

9-29-1983

Eastern Progress - 29 Sep 1983

Eastern Kentucky University

Follow this and additional works at: http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1983-84

Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 29 Sep 1983" (1983). *Eastern Progress 1983-1984*. Paper 6.
http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1983-84/6

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Eastern Progress at Encompass. It has been accepted for inclusion in Eastern Progress 1983-1984 by an authorized administrator of Encompass. For more information, please contact Linda.Sizemore@eku.edu.

The Eastern Progress

Vol. 62/ No. 6
Thursday, September 29, 1983

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

14 pages



Oomp! pah! pah! pah!
Scott Crest, a sophomore speech communications major from Bremen, Ohio, plays his tuba during the Marching Maroon's halftime performance at last Saturday's Eastern vs. Akron football game.

Photo by Danny Brandenburg

University ranked highest in production of teachers

By Thomas Barr
Editor

According to a survey made this summer, the university remains the top producer of teachers compared to other institutions in the state.

The poll, collected by *The Courier-Journal* revealed that the university still held its dominance in the teaching field as it has since 1972.

"I wasn't surprised totally," said Dr. Dixon A. Barr, dean of the College of Education. "We had been a leading producer of teachers but for a long time they (the state of Kentucky) hadn't given out comparative data, so I didn't know where we stood."

Between December 1982 and May 1983, the university awarded a total of 326 bachelor's degrees in education, according to Barr.

In relation, the University of Kentucky was its nearest competitor by handing out 270 degrees during the same time period.

Barr attributes part of the university's high instructor output on the fact that the college started out as a teacher's college.

"When I came to the university in 1961, this is my 23rd year, roughly 85 percent of the students were in teacher's ed courses," said Barr.

Although the university possesses the best state mark as far as teacher production, the latest figures were approximately 44 percent less than in 1972; however, Barr doesn't seem too concerned because this is a national trend.

"Generally speaking, enrollment has decreased," said Barr. "Students read the newspapers and national statistics

and they realize that the supply and demand situation has changed.

"Therefore, they tend to select those fields where they have the most immediate chance to get a job," said Barr.

Although enrollment figures are down, the College of Education decided to impose stricter guidelines for admittance into its program.

Previously, before students could enter the program they had to attain 60 hours of credit and maintain a 2.0 grade-point average and to student teach it took a 2.25 grade-point average.

The current requirements have been lifted to 2.25 to enter the program and 2.5 to student teach.

"The general public feels teachers ought to be better than the average student," said Barr. "It was just one effort to get some more quality into the program."

To battle the declining teacher enrollment, Barr said the college and the state does some recruiting of high school students.

According to Barr, the state's desperate need for science and math instructors led to the state's Department of Education awarding annual scholarships to students pursuing those fields.

Barr said the university has several strong selling points to stress to prospective students.

He said the faculty is strong and dedicated and they take an active part in keeping up with changes in the teaching field.

To help the faculty stay abreast of current trends, the college follows the

Standards for the Accreditation of Teacher Education that states that "faculty members who instruct prospective teachers need frequent contact with school environments so that their teaching and research are current and relevant."

The major selling point the university possesses, according to Barr, is the Model Laboratory School.

The school serves as a training and practicum location for all prospective education students.

"We have a chance for pre-student teaching laboratory experiences no other school in the state has," said Barr. "It gets them into the classroom early."

The proposed closing of the Model school was a major concern for Barr.

"We're very opposed to the closing," said Barr. "We've had splendid support from President (Dr. J.C.) Powell and the (Board of) Regents."

Barr said the laboratory experience is important to find out early, whether a student really wants to be a teacher and it is also important to recruit students.

Although numbers provided from National Center for Educational (See TOP-RATED, Back Page)

Inside

Opinion.....	2
News.....	3, 4, 14
Features.....	5, 12, 13
Organizations.....	6, 7
Arts.....	8, 9
Sports.....	10, 11

Faculty Senate passes resolution

By Mark Campbell
Managing editor

The Faculty Senate passed a resolution recommending that university President Dr. J.C. Powell designate two meetings a year for extended discussion of concerning issues.

The resolution, drafted by Dr. Paul Blanchard, professor of political science, will recommend that at least one meeting each semester be set aside for a discussion between members of the senate, the faculty-at-large and Powell on current issues of importance.

The resolution encourages senate members to confront the president

with questions of their own and/or of their constituents.

The resolution suggested that at least 30 minutes from the November and March meetings be set aside for the discussion.

"I just felt it would be a healthy development to engage in dialogue with the president on the issues," said Blanchard. "The senate doesn't spend time efficiently now, we deal with trivial matters at times, so I thought it would be a worthy use of time."

Blanchard added that the resolution was only a suggestion to the president and not a mandate.

"We're not ordering," said

Blanchard. "We are inviting."

"We don't really know what will come out of this," said Blanchard. "I think it would be an opportunity when senators could question things that the president has done. It will give the president an opportunity to give background information on the issues."

"I think it was up to the senate to decide if they wanted to take the time from their meetings," said Powell.

"I think it's a fine thing," said Powell. "I think it's a good program and I look forward to having the time at their meetings."

Computing services to receive new terminals, graphic plotter

By Winston Fleu
Staff writer

Next semester, students may not have to leave their own dorms to utilize the university's computer system.

At a recent meeting of the university's Board of Regents, approximately \$250,000 was appropriated to assist the Academic Advising Committee (ACAC) in the second year of their "Five-Year Plan for Academic Computing."

Carol Teague, director of the Office of Academic Computing Services and chairperson of ACAC, said the immediate plans call for more computer terminals and the acquisition of graphics equipment by January 1984.

The ACAC's Five-Year Plan was developed from a survey that was compiled from all departments of the university.

The survey was made to determine what computer services would be beneficial to each department, and the results were submitted to the Board of Regents last year.

"We have about 80 computer terminals now, and we plan to add 40 more," said Teague. "Plus, we've gotten funds for graphics input and output equipment."

"We've gotten money to purchase a plotter, which is used to draw graphs through the computer," said Teague, "and a device called a digitizer, which allows you to trace a picture through the computer and send it."

While the graphics facilities will be located in the academic computing area of the Combs Building, Teague said that new terminals will leave open many possibilities for easier access to the student body.

"We're also looking at the possibility of locating some of the terminals over in the dormitories and the Powell Building," Teague continued. "We're hoping that it will help the students a lot."

Presently, terminals are located in the Cammack, Combs, Memorial Science, Stratton and Wallace buildings along with those located in the John Grant Crabbe Library.

"I think we'll have enough to put a

cluster of four terminals in one men's dorm and one women's dorm, this year," said Teague, "and a cluster of four in the Powell Building."

"It'll be nice, because students can get at them late at night."

Teague said that out of the 40 new terminals, about 15 will be designated as "faculty first."

"The faculty can use the library terminals, and in many cases, the students may be able to use the faculty terminals," said Teague.

Last year, the Office of Academic Computing Services established the 20-unit micro-computer Lab, in Combs 209. Also, a larger computer called "Super-mini" was installed, along with a port selector.

Teague described the port selector as a communications switch designed to stretch the capabilities of a multi-computer system, allowing any terminal to be hooked into either computer at will.

"We couldn't afford to buy a whole new set of terminals for the new computer, and we wanted to get the most out of the ones we had," said Teague. "So we put certain application in one computer, other applications in the other. Students usually know which computer to choose to get what they want."

Currently, the university's computer resources include the micro-computer lab and two big computers (a PDP-11/70 and a VAX-11/780), located over in the Combs Building but with access through terminals located around campus.

The university also has a link with the IBM 3083 located on the campus of the University of Kentucky, through the Kentucky Educational Computer Network (KECN).

According to Teague, there is an ever increasing demand at the university for computer resources and the services that her office offers.

"There are 2,000 account numbers in the campus computer system, and 80 accounts through the UK computer link-up."

Teague added that while most accounts signify access for one person, some of the accounts through UK's link-up signify the possibility of a

whole class using the system at the same time.

Besides acquiring and maintaining the university's computer equipment, Teague's office provides lectures on specific computer applications, programming consultations with faculty and staff members and programming help for students.

Teague says that she is excited by the prospects of the new funds.

"I think it represents a great opportunity to offer more services to students and faculty," she said. "Especially now, since everyone is interested in learning about computers."



Hitchin' a ride

Eastern quarterback Pat Smith, a freshman from Carrollton, scrambles in an attempt to avoid being sacked by an Akron defensive lineman in the Colonels' 10-5 Ohio Valley Conference victory last Saturday at Hanger Field.

Photo by Sean Elkins

Council seeks improvements

By Sherry Kaffenbarger
Staff writer

A new group has been formed to help residents of the Brockton community get some problems with the living conditions solved, according to Annette Ohlmann, president of the Student Association.

As a resident of the Brockton's single apartments, Ohlmann said she sees a need for action to alleviate these problems.

To resolve the complaints voiced by Brockton residents, the Student Association has met with a newly-formed Brockton Council and has planned for future meetings.

The Brockton complex is designed for married housing; however, some single residents are housed there.

One Brockton Council member is Pat Bowen, a duplex resident and mother of two.

She said she believes the biggest

problem in Brockton is the lack of smoke alarms and fire extinguishers.

"There are fire hazards here," said Bowen. "The places should have at least one smoke alarm, I feel."

"I used to live in the Brockton trailers and I think the flooring in the trailers should be re-done," Bowen added. "There should be an inspection to keep conditions up because some people aren't as clean as others."

Chad Middleton, director of the university's physical plant, is responsible for assigning maintenance crews to needed areas.

"I personally don't think Brockton has poor living conditions," said Middleton. "They're initiated by the people living there."

"We have had problems on occasion in trailers because subflooring is made out of pressed wood. If you get a leak (in plumbing), it gets the pressed wood wet and the stuff just falls apart.

We've replaced several floors in those trailers, but I think the trailers have been good living quarters for students," said Middleton.

"We've worked very closely with housing," said Middleton. "They send requests and we assign one or two crews to Brockton a day for five days a week."

Jack Hutchinson, director of housing, said, "We report what we receive in complaints and we allow maintenance people to do as they see fit."

Bowen said she reported a roach problem to maintenance two months ago, but the spraying for the insects did not begin until this week. This will include a spraying of the entire Brockton complex.

According to Nancy Oeswein, Student Association Executive Assistant, the association is presently investigating the Kentucky Revised Statute 383, which deals with habitability landlord and tenant rights.

This statute covers problems which may be encountered with housing leases and contracts.

"I don't see a way the university can get around giving a more applicable lease to students in Brockton," Oeswein said. "The Brockton residents are willing to accept more responsibilities."

This code doesn't apply to Madison County though, Oeswein said. "KRS Code 383 only applies to counties that have first-class cities in them like Fayette and Jefferson counties."

Oeswein said she would like to see lobbying done on the state level to bring KRS 383 into Madison County. She said the Student Association plans to use the Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature (KISL) to help with this lobbying.

"This is an issue which we need to work with the university on," said Ohlmann. "We're not trying to attempt this work in a manner which is adverse to the administration."

Through the Brockton Council, the association can hear complaints from residents in an attempt to resolve the problems with the administration.

The liaison for the Brockton Council and the association is Pam Club, an occupant of the Brockton one-bedroom apartments.

"Our major ambition is to organize the members of Brockton to improve life for everybody," said Club. "After (See HOUSING, Back Page)

Perspective

THE PEACE KEEPERS??

The Eastern Progress

117 Donovan Annex
Eastern Kentucky University
Richmond, Ky. 40475
(606) 622-1872

Thomas Barr.....Editor
Mark Campbell.....Managing editor
Kevin Grimm.....Staff cartoonist

Student apathy attacks university

Take a look at this week's People Poll. It's on the opposite page.

In response to the question "Do you think Center Board is bringing adequate entertainment to campus?" three out of eight answered yes. One didn't even know we had a Center Board.

The fact that even one student could possibly answer yes, after considering exactly what UCB has or hasn't done, seems to reflect a wide spread problem of living in a state of blissful ignorance that is really quite unbecoming of a college campus.

The fact that a junior wasn't even aware that UCB existed reinforces that notion and brings to light another problem—Center Board's deplorable track record over the past two and a half semesters.

Granted, the reaction of eight people does not constitute a scientific survey. And granted, everybody has a right to their own opinion. But when even one student makes the assessment that an operation as lame as the UCB, which has done little more than provide a movie every night, is doing a commendable job, something is wrong.

It is not the intention of this editorial to point fingers at specific individuals who have appeared in People Poll, but rather to use them as examples of student apathy, disinterest and general lack of enlightenment to many things

that they should be concerned with, because the issues concern us.

The sad shape of Center Board is one case in point. True, UCB is going through a dramatic revamping, one that intends to give students much more control in bringing entertainment to campus, and it's going to take some time for the group to get organized. But student participation in the new UCB has been slow at best, forcing the reorganization process to a snail's crawl. Who's to say when and if it will ever take wing and fly right.

The lack of concern isn't limited to UCB.

Previous People Polls, dealing with national and international issues, have rarely evoked a response worthy of a student of higher learning. The potentially controversial issue of birth control being offered on campus failed to garner a single letter to the editor, pro or con. Only about 22 percent of the campus population is registered to vote in Madison County.

One has to wonder what it might take to arouse the dozing consciousness of this campus and spark at least a small flame of interest.

Closing the bars might. Banning football might. Deployment of nuclear warheads in Alumni Coliseum might.

But, then again they might not. It is almost embarrassing.

Fountain clean up one week too late

Lake Erie is not a pretty sight. Its waters are quickly becoming polluted with the waste and sewage that is being dumped into its vast area each day.

Soon Lake Erie, like many other water deposits, will be a total waste to mankind.

No one will walk or even look along its coastline as it will be nothing but a deserted beach.

This is because man has yet to uncover a way to keep his waters beautiful and clean.

But there is a problem much closer to home that needs just as much attention.

Could it be the Ohio River? Or could it be the Kentucky River? Or maybe the pond behind the Perkins Building?

The answer to all of these questions is no; however, they are getting closer to the crux of the problem.

The polluted wasteland that at the end of this dagger is the fountains outside the Powell Building.

Most of the time, this water-spouting area is dark and dry with no water to be found.

The reason for this is quite simple—some students would rather throw their powered soap suds into the waters instead of keeping the granulated particles to wash their clothes.

Everytime the fountains get the suds treatment, it costs the university a great amount of money to clean them out.

However, there is no excuse for the unbearable sight that occupied the area last weekend.

The water turned a murky shade of green, which even looked better at night when the yellow lights try to climb their way through the garbage to reach the top.

The problem wouldn't be so bad if it happened at any other time of the year.

But last weekend was a time when many parents came to visit their offspring and to tour the campus.

The ugly sight that greeted them as they strolled by the fountains was cruel and unusual punishment.

And when those lights were turned on (whatever color they may really be), the appearance of the water was just that much worse.

In just walking by the Powell Building, many people couldn't believe the condition the fountains were in.

It is amazing how people notice the simple things to complain about.

Sure, we won a football game, the weather was nice and the trees and flowers are still in full bloom.

But the view overlooking the fountains may be the most beautiful attraction on campus, especially after the lights come on and the fountains are working at their peak efficiency.

It seems like such a simple thing to ask; yet, the simple things go unnoticed in life.

The university is trying to make amends by cleaning the fountains for Homecoming, which occurs this weekend.

All it took was a little clean water to rid ourselves of the algae that was previously occupying the fountains.

It is a shame the university couldn't spend a little money and clean up the campus when it knows that parents and alumni are returning to the area.

At least officials have the sense to pump a little new water into the fountains for this weekend.

Man can't clean up the damage that has been done to Lake Erie; however, the polluted fountains outside the Powell Building last weekend were another matter.



The front desk

Through the looking glass

Thomas Barr

It's amazing what a difference a set of windows can make.

I didn't realize how a sheet of glass could change the entire perspective of a sporting event.

I realized Saturday while sitting in the high altitude, low visibility seats of Hanger Field all that I was missing last year.

For those of you who have forgotten or have tried to forget, I was the sports editor of *The Eastern Progress* during the 1982 pigskin season.

By virtue of my illustrious position(?), I was given several privileges.

I had a seat on the 50-yard line, all the soft drinks I could consume, endless pages of the latest statistics, an occasional sandwich and protection from the elements.

Everything a sportswriter would ever want would be in that tiny little press box! Right?

Wrong, notepad breath! Something was missing I would realize later.

But what could it be? When I covered the basketball games in Alumni Coliseum I never had this strange feeling. Or when I ventured out of the office to cover the other various sports on campus.

But it really wasn't until five days ago that I found out what was missing.

It was the football crowd. Sounds simple, huh?

Well, it isn't complex, but it is an important missing link.

Behind the glassed press area, you don't concentrate on the fans or cheerleaders or vendors selling soft drinks.

You can't hear the band perform at halftime or see your friends consuming some illegal beverages.

Instead of watching the intangibles,

you have your nose to the grindstone jotting down every play that occurs and trying to keep your notes legible.

And you don't have to worry about trying to act professional since you are in the middle of some very good writers for some very reputable newspapers.

Don't get me wrong, it was great to sit up there and report on the best team in the country, in their division.

But the new-found freedom of not worrying about what happens every second is great.

To be able to sit back and freeze your behind off in the abnormally cool temperatures and absorb the frosty

withs blowing across the stadium is great.

To see the vendors drop or fumble assorted hot dogs, drinks and popcorn boxes is the life.

To watch a midget car drive up and down the sidelines blowing its siren is funny.

To see the various ways students smuggle their beverage-additives into the game is comical.

To be able to criticize a coach, player or referee without fear of my press privileges is relieving.

To jump out of my skin every time the cannon in the end zone is fired is frightening.

To fight the crowds at the conclusion of each victory is frustrating—but tolerable.

To be able to yell at my friends is nice.

To hear the crunching sound of helmet against helmet is great.

To be able to stand up and cheer in an effort to help the Colonels execute a goal-line stand is satisfying.

To be a part of the student body again is the best part.

Of course, if there are many more games like last year's Tennessee State playoff game held in freezing, foggy conditions, I might want back in the press box perched atop Hanger Field.

In Other Words

Convict wants writers

Death row prisoner, caucasian male, age 37, desires correspondence with either male or female college student. Wants to form some kind of friendly type relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Write: Jim Jeffers, Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona 85232. JIM JEFFERS

Campus homogeneous

Still there are moments when one feels free from one's own inadequacies. At such moments, one imagines that one stands on some spot on a small planet, gazing in amazement at the cold yet profoundly moving beauty of the eternal, the unfathomable: life and death flow into one, and there is neither evolution nor destiny; only being. Albert Einstein

Thank God for Einstein. Him and many others.

Always keeping our minds alive.

Advent fascination and imagination manifesting the presence of the human spirit. Something which we possess, but rarely acknowledge. I will not sell my spirit—it is mine.

Like all living creatures, humans need to be fed. And it is what it eats. Decent food pretty scarce here. Cultivating your own is one means of survival. A fruitful means. But, damn lonely out there—damn comfortable in here. Sheltered from the rain. Strength in numbers.

Walking along University Drive near the ravine. No, I don't mind the neutrinos passing constantly through my body. I am. I sense. What were Dedalus' thoughts? Ineluctable modality of the visible: at least that if no more, thought through my eyes.

Yes that's it. Thought through my eyes. Take it in. What do I see?

Everyone is duplicated. Blaring T-shirts carrying massive fluorescent letters pass me by. Letters which although variant, emit identical photons into my eyes. Other clothes

too. Hardly individual.

Where is the spirit? A wave of conservatism, I suppose. But is the tide going out? A girl smiles giving to me a glad feeling.

JOHN KRUEGER

Corrections

As a result of a reporting error, Donna Fraser's name in the Student Senate election story was misspelled in the Sept. 22 issue.

Also in the same issue, an article stated that Dr. John Rowlett had three children. Instead, Rowlett has four children.

In a headline in the same Sept. 22 issue, the name of Robin Forbeck was misspelled Forches in the paper.

Because of a reporting error, a story concerning businesses in the Powell Building stated that the university accepted the lowest rental bid. Actually, the highest bid is the one accepted.

Las Vegas perfect location for new night club performance by Watt

By Bob Herron
Staff writer

The year is 1965. For whatever reasons (and there are many complicated ones), James Watt is out of public office.

For those who can't remember, Watt is the former secretary of the interior whose policy was to cut down the trees so Americans could see more of the forests. But he was probably better known as the funniest man in government, during the years of 1960 to 1964.

There was never any doubt as to what career Watt would pursue after leaving office. Comedy was the natural place for Watt to expand his artistic capabilities.

Recently, this reporter caught Watt's show at the Las Vegas Sands Hilton, and I must say, the man who kept an administration and press corp

in stitches, was at it again. Watt strolled onstage while the audience applauded.

"I don't say Republicans or Democrats; I say liberals and Americans," said Watt. This brought cheers from the audience, but Watt didn't stop to acknowledge them.

Watt then frowned, looked seriously, scowled then said, "Indian reservations, socialism gone bad." The crowd went half mad with laughter.

To add to the entertainment, Watt decided to do a rendition of "Little Deuce Coup," one of the many classics sung by the Beach Boys, saying beforehand "I hope I don't attract the wrong element to my show."

Watt then compared environmentalist to Naska. He then began goosestepping around the stage.

a nasal "hid Hilder" with hissing sign that was protesting his politics.

For his closing joke, Watt did his classic one liner describing how unprejudiced he is, "I've hired blacks, women, Jews and even cripples," said Watt. "One of Jerry's kids even does my laundry."

With that he took leave of the stage. The audience wasn't ready to let him go though. They screamed, stomped their feet and even held up their lighters in hopes of bringing their "king of comedy" back out for an encore.

Did Watt appear again to maybe do a song in blackface or maybe to do some slapstick in a wheelchair? No, this conservative answer to Lenny Bruce passed out leaflets apologizing to anybody that he might have offended.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

117 Donovan Annex
Eastern Kentucky University
Richmond, Ky. 40475

For more information or story ideas concerning:

- News stories—contact Tim Thornsberry
- Clubs and organizations—contact Don Lowe
- Feature stories—contact Lisa Frost
- Sports news and events—contact George Gabehart
- Arts and entertainment—contact Todd Kleffman
- Photo ideas—contact Sharee Wortman
- All section editors can be reached at 1872

For other matters:

- Advertising—contact Jim Brown
- Circulation problems—contact Ed Miller
- Call 1882 for these departments

The Eastern Progress is a member of the Associated College Press Association and the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association. The Progress is published every Thursday during the regular school year, with the exception of vacation and examination periods, at Eastern Kentucky University as a laboratory publication of the Department of Mass Communications. Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the General Manager/Advisor Marilyn Bailey, 117 Donovan Building, Eastern Kentucky University or 629-1800. Eastern Kentucky University is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer. Any complaint arising by reason of alleged discrimination should be directed in writing to Dr. Barbara Brundage-Edwards, Affirmative Action Office, Millson House, Eastern Kentucky University or 629-1888.

Opinion/News

University groups to register voters

By Tim Thornberry
News Editor

The university's Student Senate will, once again, conduct a voter registration drive on campus in an attempt to involve students more in government and the democratic process.

Beginning Oct. 3 and lasting through Oct. 6, members of the Student Association, in conjunction with Kappa Alpha Psi and Delta Sigma Theta fraternities, will be registering students on campus at three locations.

The locations include the Powell Building lobby on Oct. 3-5 and in the Chapel area on Oct. 6, during Fall Festival. Registration will be conducted at these two locations from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Also included in the registration areas are participating dormitories around campus, according to Martin Schickel, vice president of Student Association.

"We've sent a letter to all the dorm directors encouraging them to set up registration tables in their lobbies," Schickel said. "Also, resident assistants will be able to receive programming credit if they sponsor a drive."

According to Dan Bertson, director of men's programs, resident assistants are required to sponsor at least two programs a semester, but he said that figure may vary from dorm to dorm.

Schickel said he is also asking the leaders of the university's student organizations to encourage their members to register to vote.

"We're taking that angle because these student leaders were elected, and we're hoping that they will encourage

their members to become responsible, active voters."

Last year, Student Senate registered close to 500 potential voters, which brought the total number registered on campus to 2,777, according to the Madison County clerk's office.

Schickel said he would like to double last year's figure.

"I do think 1,000 is a small number (to register), but we can only increase by increments," Schickel said. "Our ultimate goal would be 100 percent, but realistically, we'd like to double last year's."

According to the county clerk's office, there are 2,699 registered voters on campus now; however, this constitutes only approximately 22 percent of the entire student enrollment.

While the clerk's office did not have voting figures for May's primary election, the number of actual voters in the campus precinct was said to be low.

Schickel said he believes voting benefits students in that "the more (who are) registered, the more candidates are going to pay attention to student population."

"So many of us are quick to judge or criticize our officials," Schickel said. "Fewer of us are willing to get out and vote to select those officials."

For those students who are registered at home "and want to keep it that way," Schickel said absentee ballots will be provided to those who request them.

"It's important that we have a heightened awareness in our democratic society to vote," Schickel added.

People Poll

By Sheree Wortman Photos by Leigh Rose

Do you think Center Board is bringing adequate entertainment to campus? Why or why not?



Everett Samuels, sophomore, BFA design, Erlanger
Yes. The movies are good and they're current. Plus, they're a lot cheaper to go to.

Benny Wright, senior, graphic design, Pikeville
No. The type of entertainment isn't very good for college students.



Kathy Horn, senior, nursing, Paintsville
No. What have they done?

Rhonda Baker, sophomore, insurance, Louisville
Yes. We see quite a few plays because of a humanities class. There's always something if you look.



Chris Barney, junior, drafting design, Louisville
I didn't even know we had a Center Board.

Vincent Scott, junior, fashion design, Philadelphia
No. More variety is needed, especially with concerts.



Lee Ann Bailey, freshman, nursing, Lexington
Yes. Football games and dances are adequate.

Joe Ingle, junior, marketing and management, Springfield, Ohio
No. Better programs on weekends are desperately needed, and they should be more creative. This suitcase college doesn't think about the out-of-state students.

Campus Cinemas 1-2

There's the first one.
There's the right one.
And there's the one you never forget.

STARTS TOMORROW

BABY IT'S YOU

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

EARLY BIRD MATINEE SPECIAL (\$1.50)
ALL SHOWS STARTING: PRICES TO 5:30 P.M. ONLY

NEW SOFTWARE URGENTLY NEEDED!

ATTENTION PROGRAM AUTHORS

Your original program may be worth \$55 in the \$1 billion software market.

Learn about this exciting and unique method of selling your works.

- No agents
- No hidden fees
- No commissions

Write today for free details.

PROGRAMMERS' PIPELINE

Dept. G, P.O. BOX 666,
GLENORA, CA, 91740

Easygoing new shapes that take good looks for granted.

Best Foot Forward!

Indispensable for the active life, they're sensible shoes at heart. But you'd never know it to look at them.

Available in Navy Burgandy

J & H
200-214 W. Main St.

ANCHOR'S

Free Pepperoni & Extra Cheese

On any medium or large pizza ordered before 5 p.m. (coupon must accompany order)

Not valid with any other offer. Expires 10-15-83

Buy any 7in. Sub & get Salad 1/2 Price

ordered before 5 p.m.

Expires 10-15-83

(Coupon must accompany order. Dine in only)

Lexington 269-3366 - Euclid & Ashland/Chevy Chase
Richmond - 624-2424 - 263 East Main Street

Welcome back, it's time again for READIN', RITIN', & ROAST BEEF



Arby's welcomes you back to school with savings on your favorite roast beef and lots more! So clip these valuable coupons and save, right now at Arby's.

<p>WITH THIS COUPON 943</p> <p>2 Arby's® Super Roast Beef Sandwiches</p> <p>Offer valid thru October 15, 1983 at all participating Lexington Area Arby's. Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid with any other discount or offer.</p> <p>\$2.69</p>	<p>WITH THIS COUPON 942</p> <p>2 Arby's® Beef 'N Cheddar Sandwiches</p> <p>Offer valid thru October 15, 1983 at all participating Lexington Area Arby's. Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid with any other discount or offer.</p> <p>\$2.59</p>
<p>WITH THIS COUPON 941</p> <p>2 Arby's® Regular Roast Beef Sandwiches</p> <p>Offer valid thru October 15, 1983 at all participating Lexington Area Arby's. Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid with any other discount or offer.</p> <p>\$2.19</p>	<p>WITH THIS COUPON 944</p> <p>2 Arby's® Chicken Sandwiches</p> <p>Offer valid thru October 15, 1983 at all participating Lexington Area Arby's. Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid with any other discount or offer.</p> <p>\$2.59</p>

Arby's In Richmond
In Richmond on Eastern Bypass

Right Next to Campus Express Lane Always Open

IGA Thompsons Foodliner

Shoppers Village Shopping Center I
Richmond, Ky.

Open 8:00 A.M. - 12:00 MIDNIGHT

<p>COUPON</p> <p>FREE BAG OF ICE</p> <p>WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY COOLER</p> <p>Good at participating IGA Food Stores thru Oct. 5, 1983. Limit one coupon per customer.</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>IGA Soft Drinks</p> <p>7/\$1.00</p> <p>Good at participating IGA Food Stores thru Oct. 5, 1983. Limit one coupon per customer.</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Aerosol Can or 8 oz. Non Aerosol Bottle</p> <p>Clairmist Hair Spray \$1.49</p> <p>Good at participating IGA Food Stores thru Oct. 5, 1983. Limit one coupon per customer.</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>Daisy Disposable Razor</p> <p>2 Count Package, 45¢</p> <p>Good at participating IGA Food Stores thru Oct. 5, 1983. Limit one coupon per customer.</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Alka Seltzer</p> <p>25 Count Bottle \$1.75</p> <p>Good at participating IGA Food Stores thru Oct. 5, 1983. Limit one coupon per customer.</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Any Tony's Pizza</p> <p>30¢ Off</p> <p>Good at participating IGA Food Stores thru Oct. 5, 1983. Limit one coupon per customer.</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>Hall's Beer Cheese</p> <p>8 oz. Package 30¢ Off</p> <p>Good at participating IGA Food Stores thru Oct. 5, 1983. Limit one coupon per customer.</p>		

News

News capsule

Seminars scheduled for business students

The Division of Career Placement and Development will hold four more seminars in the next two weeks for those students interested in business and industry jobs.

A job search workshop is scheduled for at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 4 and at 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 5. Both sessions will be held in Library 108.

The following week, the topic of interviewing will be discussed.

Sessions are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Oct. 11 and 3:30 p.m. Oct. 12 in Library 108.

Richmond officials get new court date

The second trial of two Richmond city officials has been set for Oct. 18 in Richmond.

Mayor William Strong and City Commissioner Monty Joe Lovell were charged in asking for bribes from local bar owners in exchange for a favorable vote to extend bar hours to 1 a.m.

The two were tried this summer but the case ended in a hung jury.

Also, a city commissioner and an elementary school principal are to be sentenced on the same day by Special Judge Caswell Lane of Mount Sterling.

Settles requests change of venue

According to William Scalf, a Lexington attorney, his client Roy Settles can't receive a fair trial in Madison County and ask Madison County Judge Charles T. Walters to consider a change of venue motion.

Settles was charged with the murder of Charles and Betty Combs on July 2 and surrendered to police July 7.

Scalf contends that widespread publicity in Madison County makes it impossible for Settles to get a fair and impartial jury for his trial.

Scalf presented Walters a survey, done by Data Research Systems, revealing 57 percent of the polled adults in Madison County believed that Settles was guilty.

Faculty members elected to state posts

Two university faculty members were recently elected to state level positions.

Dr. Martha Conaway, assistant professor of learning skills, was selected president of the Kentucky affiliate of Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages (TESOL).

Also, Joy Allameh, assistant professor of English, was selected as first vice president and president-elect of the organization.

Sophomore students eligible for grants

Some sophomore student or students may be eligible to receive a scholarship that lasts for a total of four years.

Any second-year student with an interest in public service and majoring in a field that allows for admission into a graduate program leading to a government position can apply for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

Each year, 105 four-year scholarships are given out to sophomores who have at least a 3.0 grade-point average.

The deadline for entering is Oct. 19 and anyone interested in the award should contact Dean Russell Enzie at 622-1405.

Homecoming float deadline today

Any organization or individual interested in entering a float in the annual Homecoming parade have until 4 p.m. today to do so.

All float entries must be submitted to Dr. Ron Wolfe at 622-1260.

Cheerleader survives fall at football game

A university cheerleader who fell while performing a double stunt in the closing minute of Saturday's football game, received only minor injuries.

Jennifer Borders, a sophomore from Lake Wales, Fla., was treated and released from Pattie A. Clay Hospital for a mild head trauma.

The incident occurred when a cameraman bumped into Scott Ford, a junior from Louisville, which caused Borders to fall to the ground.

Dr. Skip Daugherty, adviser for the cheerleaders, said the incident will not cause a major change to the squad's routine. However, Daugherty did add that changes may be made during the last two minutes of the game when sideline activity is the most hectic.

Borders said she hopes to return to the field this weekend for the game against Austin Peay.

Arthritis Foundation to reap festival gains

"A Day at the Carnival" is the theme of the Student Association's Fall Festival Oct. 6.

The festival this year will include not only craftsmen and artists' work, but also promotional and game booths sponsored by university organizations.

Ice cream, provided by the University Book Store, will once again be offered free to the public and a variety of entertainment will be included in the festivities.

The festival will be held between the Powell Building and the Meditation Chapel from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Proceeds from this year's event will go to the Kentucky chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

Those groups interested in renting booths for the festival should contact the Student Association (office located in the Powell Building) as soon as possible. A fee of \$10 will be charged to participate.

According to Angela Spencer, chairperson of the committee working on the festival, the decision to include organization's booths and add a "carnival atmosphere" to the festival was made because of the reluctance of some of the craftsmen to return this year.

50s dance tonight in Keen Ballroom

A 50s dance is scheduled for tonight from 8-11 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

The event is sponsored by Case, Clay, Commonwealth, Dupree and Palmer halls but anyone is invited to attend.

Colonel's win streak goes on line Saturday

Coach Roy Kidd and the Colonels put four winning streaks on the line Saturday when they square off against the Austin Peay Governors in the 1:30 p.m. Homecoming contest.

The Colonels have won 33 games straight at Hanger Field.

The win streak dates back to the East Tennessee State game on Sept. 23, 1978. The Colonels whipped the Buccaneers 49-6.

The Colonels also hold a 20-game win streak in the Ohio Valley Conference. No OVC team has beat the Colonels since Akron won the second game of the 1980 season.

The Colonels currently hold the longest college winning streak for any division at 16 games.

This season the Colonels are 3-0 overall and they are 2-0 in OVC play.

Police beat

The following reports were made to the Division of Public Safety last week. This column includes only reports involving university students and personnel:

Sept. 18: Anthony Sturgill, Kentucky Avenue, Richmond, was arrested on the charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Cathleen Bennett of McGregor Hall reported the smell of smoke and sparks falling from the fourth floor stairwell of McGregor. The fire department was called and the building was evacuated. Upon inspection it was determined that a light ballast had exploded.

Wanda King, Route 6 Richmond, a staff member at the university, reported that part of her hubcaps had been stolen from her car while parked in Case Lot. The value of the items was given at \$50.

Sept. 17: A female student reported an indecent exposure took place at the east side of Telford between Telford and Summit Street. There has been no arrest.

Mark Riffe of Southern Hills and Alisa I. Flayd of Telford Hall were arrested on the charge of public intoxication.

David Dixon of Commonwealth Hall reported the theft of a power booster from his vehicle which was parked in Commonwealth Lot. The value of the item was given at \$40.

Sept. 18: David C. Keal of Mattox Hall was arrested on the charge of public intoxication.

Don Noxzel of Mattox Hall reported that \$17 in cash was taken from his room. His roommate Brian Turner reported \$9.00 in cash missing.

Sept. 19: William A. Shower of Keene Hall reported \$99 was stolen from his room. Charles Thayer of Todd Hall reported that the windshield of his vehicle was broken when it was parked in Ellendale Lot. The damage was given at \$100.

Sept. 20: Douglas L. Lawson was arrested on the charge of public intoxication and resisting arrest.

Catherine Candill of Clay Hall reported that three dents had been put in her car which was parked in the Vashooe Lot. The cost of the damage is unknown.

Thea Burnside of Combs Hall reported the theft of a diamond ring. The value of the item is unknown.

Sept. 21: Joyanna Anderson of Ballard Street in Richmond, reported the theft of a bicycle from the Walters Hall bike rack. The value of the item was given \$80.

Alton Ratcliff of Keene Hall reported that one tire of his vehicle was slashed in the Keene Hall Lot. The value was given at \$120.

Sept. 22: John M. Dooley of Keene Hall was arrested on the charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Senate passes memorial resolution

The university's Student Senate unanimously passed a resolution at its first meeting of the year in memory of Charles Combs and his wife, Betty.

Combs was chairman of the university's Board of Regents. Copies of the resolution are to be sent to the Combs family.

The resolution was passed following the swearing in of the fall semester's new senators.

In other business: Annette Ohlmann, president of Student Association, in her executive report emphasized to the new senators the need to "represent the students who elected them;"

The senate chose Scott Mandi as the Student Senate's representative on University Center Board;

Juli Hastings, chairperson of the committee on academic affairs, announced that Charles Eastin will be acting as student liaison with the Faculty Senate; and

Martin Schickel, vice president of Student Association, announced that Lewis William will be acting as the chairperson of the ad hoc National Issues Committee and Kevin Fishback will be State Issues Chairperson.

Phone 3 Lounge
PRESENTS
Head Level
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Hot Legs Contest
Wed. Oct. 5
Sponsored by the EKV Rugby Club

1890'S Saloon
Presents
Homecoming Pre-Game Party
"Breakfast Of Champions"
Special Beverage Prices
Open 10:30 a.m.

The Daily Press.
Delicatessen & Ice Cream Parlour
Next To Gold Star Chili On Main St.
Tailgaters Special
Let us supply your tailgate party needs. We have a complete selection of delicious sandwiches, chips, and drinks available for carry-out. A perfect lunch before the game.
(call ahead for fast service)
624-9550
Carry Out and Free Delivery

Resume's Printed Never Copied...
at
University Copy Center
25.....\$3.90
50.....\$6.50
100.....\$8.25
Price based on one page camera ready copy, black ink.
Typesetting extra
Resume Packages Available
Fast, Quality Service
624-0220
Inside UBS off Campus
10% Off with this ad!

Go Colonels!
BEAT AUSTIN PEAY!
FORGET ME NOT FLOWERS.
FOR ALL YOUR HOMECOMING NEEDS
HOMECOMING CORSAGES \$4.99
Good Luck Colonels
Shopper's Village - Eastern By-Pass
623-4257

Pk 'n Pay Shoes®
Sale. Sporty fall casuals for women and girls.
Reg. \$12.97
Girls' style, wine. Size 8 1/2-4, reg. \$9.97...\$7
Reg. \$12.97
Girls' style, wine. Size 5-5, reg. \$8.97...\$7
8 1/2-4, reg. \$9.97...\$7
Reg. \$12.97
Assorted colors. Girls' 5-5, reg. \$8.97...\$7
8 1/2-4, reg. \$9.97...\$7
Women's shoe lots! 6 pairs for \$2
Women's & girls matching handbags. \$3, \$4, & \$5
Hours: 10:00 - 9:00/Monday thru Saturday
1:30 - 6:00/Sunday
Hwy. 25 Shopper's Village
E. & E. By-Pass - Richmond, Ky. 40475
Sale prices good thru Sun. MasterCard or Visa. Open evenings and open Sun. 1-5pm.

The Snooty Fox
Haircutters
THE BEST
Phone
623-9624

Campus Living

Former university student is now Methodist minister

By Carrie May
Staff writer

Mark Girard is a man who cares about Eastern students. Maybe that's because he used to be one. Girard is the new minister at the United Methodist Center. He is also a 1978 graduate of the university.

During his junior year, Girard served as a student representative to the Board of Regents. "I was Regent when Dr. Powell was elected president," said the history major. "I spoke at his inauguration."

Girard said he had been interested in student government throughout high school.

"I have always been interested in student government and I guess just the desire to serve and be a part of that structure," he said. "I think student regent is the number one student position on campus."

The 27-year-old former student regent feels he provided "a more reasonable link between the students and the government" during the time he served.

"I think basically the only thing a student regent can accomplish is simply to communicate the concerns of the students to the regents," he said.

Girard also says he learned from his experience as regent.

"It was my first real experience of dealing with older adults who were in a power, leadership structure," he said. "I learned how to relate to them. I learned a lot about the student body."

Girard feels that being a former student regent helps him in his new position. "I know all the administrators and they are receptive to me."

After graduating from the university, Girard went to law school for a year and then dropped out. He began to feel God's call to be a minister growing stronger.

"I didn't choose," he said of the decision to be a minister. "God chose me!"

Girard graduated from Lexington Theological Seminary.

Girard said the university has changed a little since he was here.

"One of the things I pushed while I was here was a more liberal open house policy," he said. Now that has happened, he said. "The administration has loosened up a little bit."

Of the campus he said, "The appearance is better and it was in great condition then."

Girard, said he, has definite goals as minister at the Methodist Center.

"I think one of the big goals is get as many students as possible involved down here," he said.

He said he wants to continue the things the center has stood for in the past. He also wants the center to be a relaxed place where people can come and feel comfortable and feel fellowship.

"As well as feel the presence of God," he added.

Girard remembers that when he came to college many of the beliefs he had built up over the years were challenged. That is a major reason that campus ministries interested him.

He explained that Methodist ministers are appointed to the places they will serve by the bishop.

"The bishop knew I was interested in campus



Photo by George Edmundson

Wesleyan Center's Mark Girard

ministries and he approached me," he said of the decision to return to the university as the minister on campus.

"The location of the center is good," he said. And also as far as Methodist Centers on college campuses, Girard feels that the University has always been a forerunner.

Girard said he wants to provide "some stability for students. Somewhere where the students can drop anchor and know that there is someone who cares."

He said students are looking for answers while they are in college.

"Campus ministries are here to say that answers are here—in the scriptures and in God," he explained.

"God is big enough to encompass all the questions they are being confronted with."



Photo by Leigh Rose

Brenda Rice sits inside the plane she learned to fly

Woman's first solo flight puts her name in history

By Bob Herron
Staff writer

She has gone to new heights and soared. She has broken the laws of gravity or at least cheated on them. She has opened doors for many women.

Susan B. Anthony? Sally Ride? No, Brenda Rice.

Rice is the first woman to solo in the university's new aviation program.

Rice, a native of Lexington majoring in environmental resources took her solo flight Sept. 15.

Her first scheduled solo was cancelled because of rain and she said she expected to be a little nervous, but once she took off she found there were too many things to do to be nervous.

"They spend so much time training you to do this and that, you don't have time to be nervous," said Rice.

While she was flying she said "I could still hear my instructors voice."

Rice said she had always wanted to fly and had hoped to in the future.

But the course at the university suited her needs. It was affordable and available.

Rice said she is flying now for the enjoyment of flying, but that one day it couldn't hurt her in the job market.

"If I can work it (flying) into any job I may get, that will be great," she said.

According to Rice, the student's goal in the course is to be able to earn a private pilot's license by the end of the semester, but she said she hoped to further her aviation skills.

"Down the road, I am thinking of getting my commercial license and getting my instrument rating," she said.

Both of these certifications require additional study beyond private pilot certification.

Rice said her parents were supportive of her efforts partially because her father used to be in the Airforce. She is presently the only active flyer in the family.

Dr. Wilma Walker, coordinator of the aviation program, said she hopes Rice's success in the program will attract the attention of other women.

Walker, who is a licensed private pilot, said response to the aviation classes has been good, even though the number of women in the course has been small.

This semester there are 23 students enrolled in the course, four who are women.

Women in aviation have more options than just being a pilot. There are several non-flying fields open, such as airport management, said Walker.

As far as actual commercial flying is concerned, Walker said that the field is wide open to women.

The significance of Rice's solo flight centers around the hopes of attracting female students to the program and to show that women are capable and able to fly, said Walker.

Baldwin says experience helps him to do his job

By Lisa Frost
Features editor

Having once been a student at the university helps a person to better understand how the administration works, said Earl Baldwin, vice president of Business Affairs.

Baldwin is a 1963 graduate of the university and has been employed by the university most of his career, he said.

The Richmond native majored in accounting and began working in the accounting department five years after graduation.

He said he worked his way up to the positions of internal auditor, controller and in July of 1980 he was named to his current position.

His responsibilities include coordinating all financial business "except the budget process," he said.

According to Baldwin there are 10 divisions under his department, including the accounting department, printing services, purchasing and auxiliary business, such as the bookstore and food services.

He is responsible for coordinating these divisions.

Baldwin said he can appreciate and relate to both sides of the university atmosphere, students and administration.

"I have been on both sides," he said. "I misunderstood the administration when I was a student. I couldn't understand why they couldn't solve problems overnight."

"Now I understand that if we exercise patience, necessary changes will occur, but sometimes it does take

This is the second story in a continuing series profiling the university's vice presidents.

time."

Baldwin said his experience as a student at the university has helped him to understand how students feel about tuition and why it must be kept at a minimum.

Students are looking for a quality education that they can afford and that is one reason they look at the university, said Baldwin.

According to Baldwin, it is also important to keep tuition down so that students on financial aid will have enough money to pay for their education.

"We are only allotted a certain amount of money to distribute as financial aid," Baldwin said. "If tuition rises, then more students need the money, so the ones who totally depend on it no longer have enough."

Baldwin said one way to keep tuition down would be to "secure funding for the university through appropriations" and not through student tuition.

He said the university is at a leveled off period, where the funds are not crucially needed, but they are also not there for the "luxuries."

"We can't expand in new areas," Baldwin said. "We can't offer the higher educational opportunities we should be able to."

"One reason I support low tuition, is because I had to pay tuition once," Baldwin said, he feels there is "a

tremendous concern for a quality education" at the university.

"I think we have made strides in our commitment to this fact," he said. "The leveling off period has given us the opportunity to examine the university and enhance it."

"We would like to strengthen our support of the learning process and increase quality while still keeping the cost as low as possible."

Baldwin said he feels he is more qualified to understand the financial processes of the university because he has seen many aspects of it.

"I started at the entry level, which has proved to have been a tremendous benefit," said Baldwin. "As internal auditor, I was a part of the process and I could look at the total."

"As controller I had four of the divisions I now serve, under me," he said. "That position has now been eliminated, because when I came to this position I carried my responsibilities as controller with me."

"I can understand the problems that happen in the positions I once held," Baldwin said he has not only learned how the university works within itself by being exposed to it, but he also has learned how the university affects Richmond, by having been a long-term resident.

"The university has a tremendous impact on Richmond," he said. "If you don't believe that, just be here during the summertime."

He said students who live on campus help local businesses by spending money there. But the university helps some businesses

Tailgating becomes special event when Colonel Club takes charge

By Lisa Frost
Features editor

Eating fried chicken off the tailgate of a pick-up truck in the stadium parking lot just before a football game is a tradition in the United States.

But the university has taken tailgating quite a bit further.

In the back of Begley parking lot a couple of hours before kickoff, the Colonel Club played host to about 700 university football fans.

The Colonel Club is a booster organization of about 670 members that supports the university's athletic teams.

Members pay a \$100 fee at the beginning of the season.

"The money goes to the university athletic teams for their support and it

provides funds for recruiting," said Tom Moberly, vice president of the Alumni Association.

The money also goes to pay for a large tailgating party before every university home football game.

Such was the case Saturday just before the university defeated Akron.

Colonel Club members range from faculty to alumni to just plain fans, and most of them were present for a meal of burgoo, cornbread and cola, and a lot of cheering and support for their team.

The tailgating parties were started this year as a means of encouraging better attendance at the football games, said John Craft, incoming president of the Alumni Association.

"Last home game, we had 700 people come to the tailgating party," said Moberly.

And just before this week's gathering he expected at least that many. The tailgating parties are open to all Colonel Club members and their guests.

"I've been a fan for several years. This is a great program. It is one of the best things they've done," said Danny Witt, who described himself as "just a fan from Irvine, Ky."

"It gives the fans a chance to get together and a place to rally around," he said.

Fans also listened to music performed by a division of the university's Marching Maroons, called the Dixieland Band.

The band performed jazz-oriented music to get fans into the spirit of the game.

As they played, people began tapping their feet and a few junior Colonel Club members, generally children of Colonel Club members, began to dance.

"The band helps boost moral and it makes things festive," said Moberly.

People in the crowd said they did enjoy the band, because it was peppy and added fun to the party.

Many people said they enjoyed the tailgating party because of the chance to socialize.

"I get to see everyone. It is wonderful to see friends I haven't seen in a while," said Dell Thomas, a Colonel fan.

"I enjoy lunch for one thing and visiting with friends," said one Colonel Club member.

Janet Dosh said she enjoyed the party because it was a "great time to fellowship with people our own age."

Dosh described herself as "quite a bit older than the students on campus, but still a loyal Colonel."

Nancy Enzie, an employee of the university, said the tailgating party "psyches me up for the game."

The Colonel-Akron contest wasn't the only game on the minds of tailgaters Saturday. Many of them were concerned with the University of Kentucky-Tulane game played later the same day.

Several Colonel fans said they had planned on watching the game after the university played.

"I am a Wildcat fan, too. I also want them to do well," said one of them.

But James Harris, an associate professor of mass communications, made his loyalty clear.

"UK is a dirty word. Don't say that. Let's hear it for Eastern," he said.



Photo by Sherri Reynolds

Dr. Earl Baldwin

directly.

"We provide a dry cleaning service and barber shop in the Powell Building," he said. "These are services that come from the community. They have submitted a bid to operate and earn a profit for the owner."

Baldwin currently lives in Richmond

with his wife and two children.

He said he has enjoyed being surrounded by an academic environment.

"When I see the students receive their diplomas, I feel like I somehow have had a part in helping them achieve it."

Organizations

Club combines football, soccer

By Don Lowe
Organizations editor

Playing rugby is more than just a game; it's having a total athletic and social experience.

Rugby, one of the newer sports on campus, originated in England when a soccer player picked up the ball and ran with it and was tackled.

According to Martin French, president of the university's Rugby Club, the game is nothing like football.

French also said that rugby is different from any other sport.

"The biggest appeal of rugby is that it gets as physical as it does and then the players walk off the field and shake hands," he said. "They also sing songs together. Rugby players are some of the nicest people you'll ever meet."

French described the club as having an A and B team.

The A team, according to French, is the best team, while the other players make up the B team until they gain more skill in the sport.

This is the fourth year that the club has actually been playing games against other teams.

Until last year, the club had been winless, according to French.

"We won our first game last November," said French. "But this year is a different story. Not only have we won several games, but we have won them consecutively."

French attributes the wins to the fact that the sport itself is growing.

"In the fall of 1980, Kentucky only had five rugby teams but today it has 12," said French.

French added that the sport is 100 percent amateur.

Members of the club must pay their own travel expenses, buy their own equipment and buy their own uniforms.

According to French, the university supplies only the balls and the service of lining the fields.

French described the game as being a great workout.

"Anywhere you look when people rate sports, rugby is called demanding," said French. "There's constant running in the two 40-minute halves. It's super for getting into shape."

Five to eight games are played in each of the year's two rugby seasons.

According to French, the club has a spring season that begins in early March and ends in May and a fall season that begins in September and ends in November.

He also said that the club will participate in several tournaments this year including the University of Kentucky's Invitational and Western Kentucky University's Invitational tournaments.

The club is a member of the Indiana Rugby Union.

French said that officials for the matches are usually experienced players and that all the players have great respect for them.

"No one argues with the referee," said French. "Everyone always calls him sir."

Injuries are a part of any sport but French feels that they are overrated in rugby.

"Most of the injuries come from people either breaking the rules or using illegal tackles," said French. "But rugby doesn't have that many injuries."

French added that when playing any sport you have to expect the usual stiffness and bruises that you will have after playing.



Doin' it in the dark Photo by Sharee Wortman

Michael Carroll, a sophomore computer science major from Olive Hill, helped play the nite away as he participated in the chess tournament. "Doin' it in the Dark" was sponsored by the Office of Intramural Recreational Sports last Friday night.

Racquetball club conducts workshops

By Tara Clark
Staff writer

For many university students, the love of racquetball is not the sole driving force behind joining the Racquetball Club.

According to Mike Hawksley, president of the campus club, the group is also a good place to meet friends.

"The members are not in the club entirely for the sport," said Hawksley. "It is also a good way to meet friends and to socialize."

Hawksley went on to say, "We aren't in it strictly for parties, but we do enjoy social events, too."

Hawksley stressed the importance that the 55 club members placed on racquetball.

"We have different levels of players. We range from beginner to advanced," said Hawksley.

"One goal is to continually improve our game while having fun," said Hawksley.

The club, which has been active for approximately six years, conducts a half-hour clinic each Monday at 7 p.m. in Begley 156.

According to Hawksley, "Our better players conduct these clinics and help our beginners."

"Following the clinics, members move to the court area where they have a change to practice new techniques or challenge fellow members."

"We have a challenge court, which is a tournament of sorts," said Hawksley. "The winner stays on the court and plays until someone else wins."

The club is also responsible for sending members to intercollegiate matches in the Kentucky area.

"We keep members posted as to when and where the matches are," said Hawksley. "For instance, last year we sent members to the intercollegiate tournament held in Berea."

"We have some good players, too," commented Hawksley. "We have one member who has an amateur standing in the top division of the opens."

According to Sherry Hacker, vice president of the club, Bobbi Breannan holds the top position in open tournaments.

"Open tournaments are broken into four divisions," said Hacker. "Novice, C, B and A players. A division is open, and open is the best."

"To progress through the divisions, you must win a first- or second-place in an open tournament," said Hacker. "Once you move up a division, it is impossible to go back down."

According to Hawksley, the club's board consists of a president and a vice president.

"We decided to cut the board down to two positions," said Hawksley.

"Sherry Hacker, our vice president, has an important position in the club," said Hawksley. "There's too much work for me, so Sherry is a big help."

According to Hawksley, "Our faculty adviser, David Sousa, dedicates a lot of time and help, a also."

Besides the clinics and tournaments, the club is also involved in other activities.

"One responsibility of the president and vice president is to try to come up with a new instructor for each week," said Hawksley. "Our instructors are more advanced players."

The club is also trying to arrange a car wash from which the club would keep the profits.

"We would like to raise money for shirts, or something," said Hawksley.

Hawksley is also responsible for sending a monthly newsletter to each member living on campus.

According to Hawksley, the club is open to all members faculty and staff. Besides the meeting and practice each Monday night, the club also meets each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Begley for a practice session.

Sports Clubs

Rugby Club

The university Rugby Club defeated the Ashland/Huntington Rugby Club last Saturday in both the A and B team games.

In the A game, the club won by a score of 9-6.

In the B game, the club won by a score of 24-6.

The club will meet the University of Louisville at home this Saturday at 10 a.m. prior to the football game.

WHOLESALE GAS PRICES!

CASH! REGULAR \$1.10⁹ Gal.

SELF-SERVICE UNLEADED \$1.15⁹ Gal

EXTRA SPECIAL! FREE CAR WASH

With Any Gas Purchase At Full-Service Pumps (Offer Good Thurs. 29 - Thurs. 6)

We would like to sell you gas, but really, WE'RE MORE INTERESTED IN WASHING YOUR CAR "A DIRTY CAR RUSTS OUT BEFORE IT WEARS OUT"

CHARLEY'S CAR WASH

BIG HILL AVE. RICHMOND, KY. US 25 SOUTH

NEW PERSONAL PAN PIZZA

READY IN 5 MINUTES. GUARANTEED.



Just For One-Just For Lunch
Ready in just 5 minutes—or your next one's free.
Guaranteed: 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM. Personal Pan Pizza available 'til 4 PM.
Monday thru Saturday

Monday thru Saturday
Personal Pan Supreme
All you Can Eat Salad Bar
Medium Drink

\$2⁹⁸

Personal Pan Pepperoni
All You Can Eat Salad Bar
Medium Drink

\$2⁵⁸

11:30-1:30 Monday thru Saturday
Expires Oct. 15, 1983

11:30-1:30 Monday thru Saturday
Expires Oct. 15, 1983



The best pizza in town. *Honest!*

FREE DELIVERY

Call Your Pizza Hotline: 62-GATTI

Take your pick of the best pizza in town.

Order a free 2-liter bottle of Pepsi with your first delivery order.

PIZZA	Medium	Large
Sampler (The works, minus anchovies)	\$8.39	\$9.99
Triple Combination	6.59	8.99
Dual Combination	5.99	7.99
Single Ingredient	5.19	7.29
Vegetarian Sampler	6.19	8.19
Provolone Cheese	3.89	5.29
Extra Ingredient	1.09	1.59

(Ingredients include pepperoni, sausage, burger, Canadian bacon, mushrooms, green olives, black olives, green peppers, jalapenos, and anchovies.)

DEEP PAN PIZZA	Medium	Large
Great Gatti's (The works, minus anchovies)	\$9.69	\$12.99
Triple Combination	9.19	\$12.39
Dual Combination	8.59	11.79
Single Ingredient	8.09	10.39
Vegetarian Sampler	8.39	10.89
Provolone Cheese	7.29	9.29

Free 2-Liter Bottle of Pepsi



- Valid with first delivery
- Not valid with any other offer.
- Expires Dec. 31, 1983

CLIP COUPON

CLIP COUPON

CLIP COUPON

WHEN ORDERING

1. Let us know if you have any coupons.
2. We accept cash and checks.
3. Please turn on your porch light.
4. Our delivery hours are 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.
5. Our drivers never carry more than \$15 in cash.

The best pizza in town. *Honest!*



United Way raises funds for agencies

By Don Lowe
Organizations editor

United Way is a national organization that raises money for social service groups throughout the United States and every year, the organization has fund-raising drives.

According to Jan Grimes, director of women's programs, for the past three years, the university has had an organized student fund-raising campaign.

"The university has a United Way fund-raising drive each year but not until three years ago did it have students active in an individual campaign," said Grimes.

Grimes added that though the student drive is basically separate from the university's in that it has its own goal, it is counted as part of the university's total contribution.

There is also a drive in the central Kentucky region that includes 8 counties surrounding Fayette County.

Grimes said that in this area, the United Way of the Bluegrass raises money for over 98 agencies.

"The agencies are health and welfare type agencies, boy scouts, handicapped organizations and disaster and emergency relief organizations, said Grimes.

"The agencies served must be legitimate organizations with a proven record of helping people," said Grimes.

Grimes said that last year the university raised \$14,700 for the United Way and that this year's goal is \$15,500.

As for the student drive, Grimes

said in 1982 the students raised \$1,767, which was \$267 over their goal of \$1,500.

Grimes added that over 20 campus organizations participated in the student drive and sponsored approximately 26 fund-raising events.

"We've had tremendous success with the student drives in the past," said Grimes. "In fact, the very first year (two years ago) the student drive was what put the university up to its goal. If not for the student drive, the university might not have made its goal for that particular year."

Grimes added that the university drive raises money in several different ways.

Payroll deductions, contributions from the staff and fundraisers are the major means of raising support from the university, said Grimes.

When asked about the rewards of participating in such a project were for the student, Grimes said that it is a way that students can prove that they are a part of the university, too.

"It's a way that they can do something service oriented and show that they, the students, are a vital part of the university and this community," said Grimes. "Some people feel that there is a gap between the university students and the surrounding community and by participating in an activity like this that will help their community, the students prove that they do care about the town that is their temporary home."

Grimes added that the drive is a five-week campaign beginning Oct. 14.



Pie face
Ron Hartline, a junior public relations major from Tipp City, Ohio, got a pie in the face at the SAE County Fair held last Friday. Hartline, as well as other Sigma Chi's, participated in the games that matched Greeks against Greeks in the annual event.

Group tries to help students, faculty

By Andrea Crider
Staff writer

College is a big adjustment for any person. The move from home and away from friends seems traumatic to a lot of freshman.

But what would the adjustment be like if the dorm was totally dark, voices of new friends could not be heard and all classrooms were unreachable?

This is the way it is for the many handicapped students on campus.

Just when it seems like there is nowhere to turn, a group of people who share a common need "dare them" to give up.

"Dare Us", a student-faculty organization for handicapped students, was organized two years ago to assist with their special problems, said Bess Merrell, one of the founders of the organization.

Merrell, a senior rehabilitation counseling major, said there was no special office that could intervene with the handicapped student.

"We wanted to discuss our needs," she said. "And we thought there was more power in numbers."

One of the major goals of the club, according to Merrell, is to get to the faculty and help teach them how to work with the handicapped.

"We haven't been very successful in reaching the faculty," she said. "And we think we could be of help to those professors who have handicapped

students in their classes."

Not only does the club have difficulty reaching faculty, it also has trouble getting the handicapped students to show up for the meetings, said Merrell.

Charlotte Denny, director of Student Special Services and adviser to the club, said that the number of handicapped students on campus and the number that belong to the club are quite different.

"The number of students on campus changes from semester to semester," said Denny. "And we can never get an accurate count because these students do not have to identify themselves as handicapped, but we think the number is between 150 and 200 handicapped students."

Members of the club understand that many handicapped people do not like to be visible, according to President Linda Young.

"We all have the same kind of problems and we want to help," said Young.

The club has a weekly sound off, where members get together in the grill and talk about things that happen during the week.

"We try to build up everybody's confidence in their own abilities," said Young. "Everyone has found these sessions very helpful."

The club is also sponsoring an awareness booth at the Student Association's Fall Festival Oct. 6.

Bowling Club in search of new adviser

By Don Lowe
Organizations editor

When you hear "that's strike number three for you, that's great," you know you're not playing baseball and that it has to be bowling that you are participating in.

Bowling has long been a favorite pastime of many.

For members of the university's Bowling Club however, it's more than just a pastime.

"Many of our members have won regional tournaments and some have went to national competition," said Sgt. 1st Class Melvin Christie, instructor of military science and sponsor of the club.

Christie said the club practices at least two to three hours a week.

"It's a great form of relaxation as well as physical exercise," he said. "And when we travel to play other teams, we get to see what other universities are like."

Christie said that the club is a member of the Mid-Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference, which includes Morehead State University as well as Marshall and Glenville State universities in West Virginia.

The university pays membership fees for the club to belong to the conference but not unlike other clubs, the group receives very little support

from the university, said Christie.

Christie stated that the members must provide their own equipment and pay their own travel expenses.

The club has both a women's and a men's team.

According to Christie, the club bowls at Maroon Lanes in Richmond and not at the university's facilities.

Christie added that the skill level of the members ranges from those who have never bowled before to those who have won major competitions.

"We don't require an average game score to be in the club," he said. "We just want people to come out and have fun."

Later this semester, Christie will be

transferred to Korea for military service, and his position as faculty adviser will be open.

Christie said that the club is currently looking for an adviser to fill his position.

"The club needs an adviser," he said. "But I feel that people are weary of advising a club that travels so often because they think the adviser must also travel. This is no longer the case."

Christie said that because of a change in the rules, the faculty adviser no longer has to attend every away competition.

The Bowling Club will be competing in its own invitational tournament scheduled for November.

Campus Clips

Dare Us

"Dare Us", a handicapped student organization, will hold an informal meeting at 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 6 in Powell Building Conference Room D.

All handicapped or interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

Refreshments will be served.

For more information call Phil Goins at 622-6690.

AERho

AERho, the national honorary for broadcasters, is now accepting local production competition entries for the 1983 AERho Production Awards.

Audio and video production entries should be in the categories of entertainment, information, commercials or

public service announcements.

Entry forms are available in Room 109 Donovan Annex. The deadline for entry is noon Oct. 3.

All entries will be judged at WTVQ, Channel 36 in Lexington. First and second place winners will go to the national competition.

For more information contact Sandy Brockwell at 622-3244.

Sigma Delta Chi

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet at 4:45 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 13 in Room A of the Powell Building.

Print and broadcast reporters will discuss how to handle the interview.

The meeting is open to freshman and other students interested in reporting techniques.

JOB APPLICATION PHOTOS & PASSPORTS TOO!! MADE WHILE YOU WAIT!

We do weddings too!!

Jim Cox Studio

Porter Plaza (behind Jerry's Restaurant) 623-3145

NEW SHIPMENT

DOLLS & STUFFED ANIMALS
10% OFF

KARSUJJI DOLLS OVER \$70
20% OFF

WITH THIS AD

JACKIE'S DOLLS & BALLOONS

Offer expires October 10, 1983

10 Robbins Motel*Open 10-5*624-1218

ORIENTAL GARDENS

Serving fine Cantonese Food
Oriental Feast

All you can eat for \$5.95
Tuesday Night From 5 - 9:30

Menu includes - Soup, Sweet and Sour Pork, Steak, Green Peppers with Tomatoes and Fried Rice

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 11:30-9:30
Fri. & Sat. 11:30-10:00

Shoppers Village, Eastern By-Pass

MISS SEPTEMBER

STUDIO 27 CLASSMATE OF THE MONTH

CLASSMATE DATA SHEET

Name: Stacie Kuhn
Height: 5'9" Weight: 120
Birthdate: 12-12-62
Birthplace: Troy, Ohio
Goals: To be happy
Turn-Ons: Mustaches
Turn-Offs: Shrill voices
Favorite Movie: Flashdance
Favorite Song: "Maniac"

Favorite TV Show: All My Children
Secret Dream: To design my own dream home

Photos by: **SEAN ELKINS**
Official Studio 27 Photographer
EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

Stacie is a junior majoring in Interior Design. She is a member of Chi Omega, and is modeling jeans by LEVI'S. (Promotional considerations by: RICHMOND BANK, NIKE, CREATIVE ARTS, FORGET ME NOT FLOWERS, HALL'S ON THE RIVER, LONG JOHN SILVER'S, MR. GATTI'S, HAIRMASTER'S SALON, BLUE GRASS COCA-COLA, J. SUTTER'S MILL, WESTERN STEER, C&H RAUCH, WENDY'S, BENNIGAN'S, AND THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY. Listen today for the WLAP-FM 94.5 Classmate of the Month Interview, heard exclusively at 220 p.m., and at 7:20 p.m., on WLAP-FM 94.5.)

STUDIO 27

455 EASTERN BY-PASS
SHOPPERS VILLAGE
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

HOURS:
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sun. 1-6 p.m.

Phone 624-2727

"The College Shop"
A MEMBER OF THE STUDIO 27 GROUP

25¢ Off Nachos
Expires 10-15-83

OPEN TIL 12:30 A.M.

only one coupon per order

FRANK N STEINS

129 EAST MAIN
Next door to J. Sutter's

J. SUTTER'S MILL

After The Game Party
Saturday 4:00 til 10:00

2 For 1 Beverages
Patio Cookout
BEAT AUSTIN PEAY

135 East Main, Richmond

Arts/Entertainment

Clay radio drama to air

By Todd Kleffman
Arts editor

To hear Dr. Jerry Perry talk about Cassius Marcellus Clay, one could easily get the impression that he was talking about his own child.

A big pumpkin's grin spreads across his face and his eyes light up as he relates the tale of how the controversial Kentucky statesman once blew away a host of vigilantes who had come to White Hall, enraged that an 84-year-old Clay had taken a 15-year-old bride.

He tells the story with such relish and involvement that a casual listener might mistake him for a proud father who is describing his son's first touchdown run.

Indeed, Clay has become almost like the flesh and blood offspring of Perry, an associate professor of mass communications at the university.

The second half of Perry's radio drama, "The Lion and the Law," has recently been wrapped up and is scheduled to air on WEKU-FM on four successive Sundays, beginning Oct. 9 at 6:00 p.m.

"I find Clay such a fascinating man and no one has been able to do anything in terms of drama with him because his life was so long and complicated," said Perry, who wrote and directed the play.

The first four episodes of the series were broadcast on WEKU-FM last summer and then again in early 1983.

Perry initially became interested in Clay's life when he was attending Berea College, which was founded by John G. Fee, a famous Kentucky preacher, anti-slavery advocate and longtime friend and compatriot of Clay's.

As Perry read and studied the life of Clay, who was born and reared at the now enshrined White Hall (located five miles north of Richmond), he found the man so steeped in controversy and contradiction that he decided to pursue the possibilities of making Clay's story into a dramatic presentation.

With grants from the Kentucky Council on Humanities, the Richmond and Berea tourism departments, and money from his own pocket, Perry set his plans into motion.

Perry considers the first four segments of the program, which deal with Clay's early years as a maverick journalist, senator and abolitionist to



Landon Nichols as Cassius Clay

be more action packed because they are filled with duels and daggers, brawling and big-time politics; however, he feels the last four episodes are more professional productions.

"I'm happier with the later shows because I think we've all learned so much more about radio drama," said Perry. "When we started, none of us had ever done even a minute of it."

The last episodes deal with Clay (portrayed by Landon Nichols, assistant professor of social sciences at the university) returning to America after serving as ambassador to the Soviet Union under President Lincoln, his relationship with Lincoln (Warren Lambert), his falling out with Fee (Richard Sears) and his last years as a broken reduce at White Hall.

There are also two half-hour discussions between four historians and Clay scholars after the sixth and

eighth programs, which provide background and insight into Clay's often complex and paradoxical life.

After the WEKU broadcast, Perry said he hoped to try to distribute the drama throughout the region and "as far as it will go."

He also mentioned a bigger possibility for the program, though it is only in the pipedream stage now.

"I see that probably the ideal form for it as being a TV mini-series and I'm trying to promote it as such," he explained.

Does he think he might have another "Thornbirds" or "Winds of War" on his hands?

"I think the material here is equally as fascinating as either as those," Perry said. "I want to prove through the radio drama that there is the material here for a miniseries. And I want to get in on it, somehow."

Student actors experience directing in theater class

By Todd Kleffman
Arts editor

Most of the students in the Theater 341 class have experienced all the goose flesh and glow that comes with performing on stage.

Most of them have been through the seemingly endless regurgitation of lines and remodeling of gestures, prodded by a director striving for perfection.

And as actors, they've felt the pride and satisfaction of the rousing applause evident when the job has been well done.

But in this class, the students will participate in a little bit of role reversal. For most of them it will be their first chance to play the part of director.

On Thursday, Oct. 6, the fruit of their efforts will be available for public scrutiny, as each of the seven students will present a six to eight minute scene, taken from a play of their choice.

The beginning course, taught by Dr. Richard Benson, chairman of the speech and theater department, is required for all majors in the

department.

"It gives them a chance to take what they learn in the class and make applications to the stage and the characters," said Benson. "They have almost total control. I just look at them and critique them after they are done."

This type of approach to the class gives the students hands-on experience in almost every aspect of directing, from the choice of the scene, to selection of the cast and the setting of rehearsal times.

The class has been working on their projects for two and a half weeks and are finding directing to be quite a change of pace from acting.

"This is my first go at directing," said Tom Highley, who was in last year's performances of *All My Sons* and *The Gondoliers* and is cast in *Broadway Knights*, which is scheduled to open Oct. 12. "It's a real eye-opening experience to be in control from the other side of the stage."

"As the actor, your character is your world and that is all you really see," said Highley, who is directing a scene from Mel Brooks' *The Producers*. "As a director, you see the overall picture."

Though Karen Mclean was assistant director under Dr. Dan Robinette in last spring's major production of *Key Exchange*, she still feels the jitters at having "complete control."

"It makes it kind of scary, but I definitely think it's a good approach," said Mclean, who is doing a scene from *A Hat Full of Rain*. "I'd like to see them offer a more advanced class like this. It's sort of a crash course in directing."

Benson said that the course not only gives some of his advanced students the chance to experience the directing aspect of theater, but also allows some of the beginning acting students the opportunity to land a role and the chance to perform.

The other students who will be directing scenes as part of the class are Dana Swinford, Robert Hoagland, Lee Yeary, Tracy Remley and Ernie Adams.

The seven performances are tentatively scheduled to begin at 4:30 in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre.

Folk dancer to bring new steps to campus

By Todd Kleffman
Arts Editor

As part of the ongoing East European Culture Weeks, Larry Wiener, a folk dancer well-versed in the traditional steps of countries like Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria will conduct two instructional seminars on Thursday, Oct. 6.

Wiener, who works as a computer scientist for the Environmental Protection Agency, teaches folk dancing classes in the Washington D.C. area after work and on weekends.

Wiener said he has made four journeys to East European countries specifically to study the dances and cultural rites of the region by observing ceremonies such as weddings, birthdays and holidays.

"In the Eastern Europe, these dances are very much alive and part of everyday life," said Wiener. "But if you move into Western Europe, the dancing has been almost forgotten, except in the very small, remote villages."

Wiener, 40, said he became interested in the folk dancing of the foreign lands when he was 17, after meeting a Harvard graduate student who was studying the art and has been involved with it ever since.

Wiener stressed that the dances he will be demonstrating are quite simple and easily picked up.

"If you can walk, you can learn these dances," he said. "There is really quite a lot that can be picked up in just a one hour workshop."

"After it's over, I think people will say 'Gee whiz, I just learned a dance from Greece, a dance from Turkey and one from Hungary and I had a great time. I never thought I could do that,'" Wiener continued.

According to Wiener, the gist of the dance workshops is not only to teach the dancing, but also to provide some insight to the culture of the country of the dance's origin.

He said that the seminars will be beefed up with anecdotes and stories he has picked up on his travels, along with the music and dancing.

"I try to get people to close their eyes and imagine they are in a country village, at a wedding where people are celebrating, and there is alot of drinking going on," Wiener explained. "Then the music begins and everybody starts dancing."

The workshops will be held at 8:15 a.m. in the Weaver dance studio and at 4:45 in the ravine.

CLASSIFIEDS

Got a problem or question? Call GRIPELINE at 622-1724.

BOGIE'S has style, Barber & Style, behind Recordsmith. 624-1486.

MOTORCYCLE - Kawasaki 500, excellent condition. 624-2644

FOR SALE: Concert tickets for all Rupp Arena concerts. Ask for Gary at 623-0990 (Loverboy, Oak Ridge Boys)

WANTED: ROCK-N-ROLLER to work at Mr. B's Rock-n-Roll Liquors. Part-time. 707 Big Hill. Phone 623-2693

Recordsmith buys used albums and cassettes in excellent condition. 623-5058.

LOST - Sat. 9-23, near Combs classroom. Tennis Racquet - Davis Brand. H Thompson-1409.

LOST - Front Bicycle Wheel. In Perkins parking lot; Tuesday around 2:00p.m. Need it back to complete the set! 624-9651 in evening.

IS IT TRUE YOU CAN BUY JEEPS FOR \$44.00 THROUGH THE U.S. GOVERNMENT? GET THE FACTS TODAY! CALL (312)742-1142 EXT.2553

ATTENTION: Afternoon specials from 5p.m. til 7p.m. Daily 8 1/2 x 11 copies (Self Service) 3 cents each. All Day Saturday 4 cents per copy 8 1/2 x 11. University Copy Center. YOU MUST HAVE THIS AD. 624-0220.

BICYCLES, BICYCLES-All sizes and speeds. We repair ALL MAKES. Parts and accessories available. Authorized Ross Dealer. RICHMOND SUPPLY, INC., College Park Shopping Center. Phone 623-1398. Open Mon-Sat. til 7 p.m.

MADISON GARDEN

* Go EKU * Thursday
Smash Austin Peay Night **25¢**

S.O.M.F. Homecoming Queen

Open 4:00 P.M.

The Place To Party

152 Madison Ave.

No One Under 20 Admitted

one HOUR DRY CLEANERS

Mon. thru Fri. Only

Trousers, Shirts, Sweaters, Sportcoats

1.49 EACH

2PC. Suits, Plain IPC Dresses

2.89 EACH

Laundered Shirts

.74 EACH

Alteration Service Available

Please present EKU ID Before Garments Are Cleaned.

Shoppers Village 623-5855

Homecoming Week Activities

HOMECOMING PEP RALLY

Thursday, Sept. 29, 7 p.m., in Alumni Coliseum

FEATURING:

- The 15 Homecoming Queen finalists
- Coach Roy Kidd and the Football Colonels
- EKU Cheerleaders
- Eastern Pep Band



Your residence hall or student organization could win a free dance by showing their spirit at the pep rally. Sit with your group and demonstrate your EKU spirit. Be sure and wear MAROON AND WHITE!

MOSTLY MUSIC FROM STUDENT STARS

Friday, Sept. 30, 8 p.m. Brock Auditorium

FEATURING:

- Performances by students
- Judging of the 15 Homecoming Queen finalists



Have an enjoyable evening listening to talented students performing at their best. The 15 Queen finalists will be presented and judged during the evening activities. Come and support your candidate! Admission is free.

Entertainment

'Strange Brew' brings sour reaction

By Andrea Crider
Staff writer

Strange Brew.
The title brings to mind a ghoulish concoction bubbling and oozing around in an iron vat, foreshadowing the impending evil it can do. Scary, huh?

Well, that is not the subject matter of the movie, but the effect that the people at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios believe that a crowd over the age of 10 would really pay money to see this "beauty" of a mess is.

The two stars of this film are Rick Moranis and Dave Thomas, the creators of Bob and Doug McKenzie, which got their fame and fortune from the television show Second City Television (SCTV) as two Canadians. The McKenzie brothers will do anything for a beer. After Bob gives away the money his father gave him to buy a case of beer, the boys have to find some way to get the beer.

Doug, being the smart one of the two, puts a mouse in a bottle of beer and takes it to the Elsnore Brewery expecting to get free beer from the company because of the rodent.

Little did they know, that the president of Elsnore was recently killed.

The murder was committed by his brother and the brewmiser, because they were conducting tests at the brewery to take over the world by putting certain chemicals in the beer.

The chemicals made the people respond to and obey their commands



Bob, left, and Doug McKenzie

Review

when they heard certain special musical tones.

The murdered president's daughter, who inherited the business, wants both her uncle and the brewmiser out of the business and hires the McKenzies to

help her get the machines out and people back into the business.

The uncle and brewmiser try to get rid of the girl and use the McKenzies to take the blame.

Although the film has the same kind of scattered framework as a Cheech and Chong movie, the highlights are few.

The best comedy is done at the very beginning when the McKenzies are on their familiar SCTV set.

The McKenzie brothers came to fame in 1980, when SCTV had to feature two minutes of "Canadian content" because the show comes from Canada.

This is when Moranis and Thomas came up with the two mindless Canadian brothers whose "take off" and "hoser" language became familiar to the many SCTV viewers.

Their first album, "The Great White North," went gold as a result of their SCTV appearance, and their movie soundtrack album may have some trouble obtaining the same success.

The album, *Strange Brew*, features some excerpts from the movie along with some original material. Some of the humor that used visual effects are still contained in the album and lose all of their effectiveness.

The brothers are very funny at times and their unique brand of humor is hilarious, but only in small doses.

Even though the movie is not scary, some movie goers may still be running for the exits screaming.



The Gallery

Encouragement

Todd Kieffman

It is something that we see the affects and influences of every day, thousands of times, though most of us don't even realize it.

Some people say it records history. Others say it reflects society. Some say it is the visual manifestation of ideas and dreams. Some say it is one of the most human things we can experience. It has been called priceless by some. Others deem it mere rubbish and useless. Most people don't really care too much.

So, what is art and how important is it, anyway?

Of course, that is only a rhetorical question and I have no intention of waxing profound on the subject, for my two cents worth wouldn't make too much sense to anyone with even the slightest background in art.

Regardless of what my title of arts editor may imply, I am, like most of you, a simple layman, uneducated and unskilled, not even a novice when it comes to art and its history, motives, forms and functions.

I'll be the first to admit that art and aesthetics is no easy open can. But, at the same time, we probably tend to make it more confusing than it really is meant to be.

I remember the first time I went to an exhibit at the Giles Gallery with the purpose of reviewing the show for the paper. I was forced to look with a more critical eye and I found that I didn't know what I was looking for.

Was there some hidden meaning, some secret symbols slyly stashed among splashes of color and slashing lines? Was the content supposed to convey some profound revelation with the thousand word dialogue of its canvas? Was it good art? Why?

I talked to professors and artists, those who had much more insight into the mind and matter of it than I did.

We did not speak the same language and there were no translators to define positive and negative space, abstract values, impressionism and renaissance notions or the order of form and rhythm.

So I left them more confounded and unsure than when I came.

So I went back to the gallery and I wandered like I was lost in a big strange city, past contorted, staring faces on twisted figures, omnispace structures looming like misgiles poised, windows cluttered with wild paraphernalia and glow, down avenues I had never tread.

I began to make my own associations, gather my own impressions and feel my own reactions. It didn't really matter if I understood everything the artist was trying to convey, or if I correctly interpreted all the stimuli in the way intended, or if I could discern an egg tempura from an acrylic or limestone from marble.

What mattered was that my mind began to function in ways that it didn't usually have to, delving into the past, present and future, however vaguely, sometimes painfully, with each passing frame or pedestal.

I found I could travel by thought to the realms of other people's imaginations and creativity, enriching my own ideas with theirs, and getting to know myself and the world a little better through the process.

I can't really pinpoint or articulate exactly what I've gained in the gallery in terms of concrete rewards or tangible successes. I haven't learned how to earn a million there. I've never seduced a woman there. And I haven't discovered how to break bad habits there.

But I have acquired at least some sense of my own aesthetic tastes as they mature from posters of quarterbacks and rock stars to framed originals. And more importantly, a broader understanding of how to appreciate life to a fuller extent.

I am no connoisseur of art, by even the self-serving stretches of my own imagination, and I probably never will become one. But, I have learned that you don't have to be to enhance the whole of your experience, you just have to open your eyes and take it in.

Eastern European Culture Festival still offers full week of programming

<p>Thursday, Sept 29 11:45 - 12:45 Russian Winter Festival, Discovering Russian Folk Dancing, Meet Alexander Pushkin. 2:15 - 3:15 Facts and Figures of German Democratic Republic (GDR), Encounters with Artists in GDR, Humboldt University in GDR. Friday, Sept. 30 11:45 - 12:45 ANIMATION SPECIALS: Cecily, Caterpillar, The Undoing, It Still Moves, Seven Ravens 2:15 - 3:15 LIVE PHOTOGRAPHY: Incredible Cat Tale, Crafty Animals Monday, Oct. 3 11:45 Overview of East European Culture - Dining Room A-B, Powell Building Faculty</p>	<p>3:30 Reading of Dostoevski's "The Grand Inquisitor." - Kenamer Room, Powell Building 6:00 Culture and Education in Poland - Grise Room, Combs Building 8:30 University of Illinois's Russian Folk Orchestra - Brock Auditorium Tuesday, Oct. 4 11:45 Social Problems and Culture in Russia - Dining Room A-B, Powell Building 3:30 Slide presentation: "A Visit To Poland, Summer of 1983" - Library 108 7:30 Evening of European Dance - Brock Auditorium Wednesday, Oct. 5 11:45 As We Saw the Soviet Union - Dining Room A-B, Powell Building</p>	<p>1:00 Russian Piano Music - Brock Auditorium 3:30 Marxism and the Religious Culture of Eastern Europe - Grise Room, Combs Building 8:30 The Nationalization of Early Soviet Culture - Clark Room, Wallace Building Thursday, Oct. 6 8:15 Folk Dance Workshop - Dance studio, Weaver Building 11:45 As I Remember: by East European Emigres - Dining Room A-B, Powell Building 3:30 Problems of the Soviet Writer Today - Grise Room, Combs Building 4:45 Folk Dance Party - Ravine or, in case of rain, Weaver Dance Studio 7:00 Food Sampling - Keen Johnson Building</p>
---	---	---

Dr. Marion S. Roberts
Dr. Mark A. Pulliam
Optometrists
Visual Analysis

Contact Lenses:
Daily Wear - Extended Wear
Bifocals

Change the color of your eyes with
DAILY WEAR SOFT CONTACT LENSES.

205 1/2 Geri Lane Phone: 623-6643

THE RED RIVER CATTLE CO. STEAKHOUSE.

FOR THE BEST STEAKS AND PRICES IN KENTUCKY!

Hours: Mon-Thrus. 5-10 p.m. Fri-Sat. 5-11 p.m.
Clay's Ferry off Exit 97 on I-75, then U.S. 25 on the River

14 - 16oz. T-Bone \$6.99
28 - 32oz. Porterhouse \$9.99
Thursday is Ladies Night!

BEAT AUSTIN PEAY

HOME OF THE INCREDIBLE 6 POUND STEAK CHALLENGER!

\$1.00 OFF ANY STEAK DINNER
With Coupon Expires 10/1/83

It's a sports weekend on campus. Get out and support the teams.

Served daily and all day Sunday

Two can dine "Complete Treat" at Ponderosa

Complete with Beverage and Dessert

Dinners include pudding or gelatin and choice of any beverage (except milk).

LEXINGTON: 1316 Russell Cave Road
286 Southland Drive
RICHMOND: Eastern By-Pass

EASTERN KENTUCKY

NIKE

Studio 27

"CLASSMATE OF THE MONTH" STACIE KUHN

A September in **NIKE**

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

OPEN DAILY. QUALITY. SERVICE. CHILDREN'S MENU.

SAM'S RIB JOYNT

WANTS YOU FOR LUNCH OR DINNER

- Back Ribs
- Spare Ribs
- Bar B-Q Beef
- Bar B-Q Pork
- Rib Tips
- Prime Rib
- Bar B-Q Chicken
- Charbroiled Steaks
- Seafood
- Catfish (Fresh Water)
- Frog Legs
- Bar B-Q Sandwiches
- Luncheon Specials

ALL ITEMS AVAILABLE FOR CARRY-OUT!

624-0193

And Much, Much More!
EASTERN BY-PASS RICHMOND

OPEN: 11-9 Sunday thru Thursday
11-10 Friday and Saturday

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY PURCHASE

SAVE UP TO \$3.87
2 for \$6.99
PONDEROSA'S RIBEYE STEAK DINNERS
Limit one coupon per couple per visit. Cannot be used with other discounts. Applicable taxes not included. Sales tax applicable to regular price where required by law. At participating Steakhouses.
Offer good through October 30, 1983

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY PURCHASE

SAVE UP TO \$3.47
2 for \$7.99
PONDEROSA'S SIRLOIN STEAK DINNERS
Limit one coupon per couple per visit. Cannot be used with other discounts. Applicable taxes not included. Sales tax applicable to regular price where required by law. At participating Steakhouses.
Offer good through October 30, 1983

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY PURCHASE

SAVE UP TO \$4.07
2 for \$9.99
PONDEROSA'S PRIME RIB DINNERS
Limit one coupon per couple per visit. Cannot be used with other discounts. Applicable taxes not included. Sales tax applicable to regular price where required by law. At participating Steakhouses.
Offer good through October 30, 1983

Good Luck Colonels! 34 In A Row At Home!

Sports

Colonels decode Zips' grid attack

By George Gabehart
Sports editor

When Jack Ison, the Colonels defensive coordinator, called the team over to the sideline before the last play of the first half in Saturday's matchup against Akron, he had some specific things in mind to say to the players.

"The Zips had the ball one yard away from a score and Ison said he wanted to guard against a defensive mixup that would have allowed Akron to tie the game at the half.

"We made a couple of substitutions in our goal-line scheme there," said Ison. "We didn't want to run a couple of guys in and have them running here and there trying to get lined up.

"We just took time out and reminded them of the goal techniques that we use."

Ison and Joe Blankenship, the linebacker coach, read the Akron offensive perfectly and called for the defense that shut down the Zip's drive.

"We just played a gap defense," said Ison. "It's a hard penetrating type defense with our middle backer sliding across trying to keep the back from diving over."

Coach Roy Kidd said he remembered hearing, during the commotion along the sidelines at that point, Blankenship tell David Hill, a senior middle linebacker, to watch for Akron running back, James Black to hurdle the line.

Blankenship's warning paid off as Hill stopped the diving Black as he tried to score over the middle of the Akron line.

The play, which sent the Colonels into the locker room with a 10-3 lead, was indicative of the action throughout the game.

The Colonels came out with a 10-5 victory in the tightly contested home game, but it was the battle of the defenses which controlled the game.

Both teams played superb defense with neither offense gaining more than 200 yards.

The Colonels were held to just 151 total offensive yards, while the Zips gained only 171 yards.

The Colonels scored the only touchdown of the contest on their first drive of the game. Freshman quarterback, Pat Smith took the ball across the goal from the 1-yard line for the score. Senior Jamie Lovett converted the extra point and the Colonels led 7-0.

Akron's Dennis Hickman cut the lead to 7-3 with a 47-yard field goal with 13:59 left in the second quarter.

Six minutes later, Lovett connected on a 38-yard field goal to give the Colonels a 10-3 lead.

After the game, Kidd praised the efforts of his troops and he said both defensive units were tough.

"It was a great defensive battle," said Kidd. "It was the best defensive effort from our team in a long time."

Kidd said the offense's apparent inability to move the ball was deceiving.

"You've got to give credit to Akron's defense," said Kidd. "I don't think we played as bad offensively as much as they played tough defensively."

Both teams came into the game with 3-0 records and both squads boasted talented senior running backs.

The Colonels' Terence Thompson came into the conference matchup averaging 135.5 yards per game while Black sported a 112 yard average.

Both runners were shut down by the opposing defenses, with Black gaining just 39 yards on 19 carries and Thompson getting just 55 yards on 21 carries.

As can be expected from such a defensive struggle, the game produced many standout performances.

Hill and linebacker Fred Harvey both were credited with 12 tackles apiece and freshman defensive safety Robert Williams made two interceptions.

Kidd said he was especially pleased with the performance of freshman nose guard William Banks. Banks replaced injured starter Mike McShane and was credited with eight tackles.

Williams' second interception of the day helped the Colonels hold off a late Akron charge.

With less than a minute remaining, Steve Rowe was forced to punt the ball from his own end zone.

Rowe, who had an unusually bad



Photo by Danny Brandenburg

Tony James is caught by Akron tackler

day averaging only 34 yards on nine kicks, booted the ball to Akron return specialist, Jim Reynolds who returned it to the Colonels' 28.

On the Zips' first play from scrimmage, Akron appeared to have a touchdown when quarterback Ken Banks lofted the ball to Reynolds who was all alone in the end zone.

The perfect pass sailed through Reynolds' arms and the Colonels were given another chance to hold the Zips.

On the next play, Williams stayed in his zone coverage and picked off the

Banks' pass at the four.

"I was reading him," said Williams of the Zip quarterback. "I was watching his eyes, but I was staying in my zone to make sure he couldn't look one way and throw me off."

When Banks fired the ball over the middle toward the goal post, Williams leaped in front of the intended receiver and picked off the pass.

The Colonels then ran three plays to run the clock down to :02 seconds before reserve quarterback, Greg Parker took a safety to end the game.

Teams place high at WKU meet

The men's and women's cross country teams opened the season with high finishes in the Western Kentucky University Invitational Saturday.

The women's squad finished third out of the field of nine teams and the Colonels' Barb Lane placed second, individually.

Lane, covered the 5,000-meter course in a time of 17:44 beating all but one runner in the 100-member field.

"I thought Barb Lane ran extremely well," said Erdmann.

Other top finishers for the women were Maria Pazarentzos, who finished 11th in a time of 18:25, and Fudge Cuthbert, who placed 16th in 18:37.

In the men's meet, the first-year squad finished fourth among 10 teams. The finish turned out to be a "pleasant surprise" for the coach who

said the results gave him reason for optimism about the upcoming Ohio Valley Conference season.

"We were pleased with the finish in the men's," said Erdmann. "It will be a competitive situation in the conference."

In the race, which covered five miles, the Colonels beat out league challenger Middle Tennessee State and was narrowly defeated by league power,

Murray State.

Jay Hodges, a transfer from Cumberland College, was the Colonels top finisher with a 22th place showing to pace the squad. Hodges completed the course in a time of 26:12.

Ron King, a middle distance specialist for the track team who is competing on the cross country squad finished 26th with a time of 26:36.

Close match marks Lady Netter defeat

By George Gabehart
Sports editor

In a tight confrontation that went down to the last match before the outcome was decided, the Lady Netters narrowly lost to the Lady Kats of the University of Kentucky, 5-4 Saturday.

Coach Sandra Martin's squad was bolstered by the performances of the top three singles players Claudia Porras, Chris Halbauer and Susan Wilson.

Porras, a transfer from Miami-Dade Community College, provided the crowd at the Martin Hall courts with plenty of excitement with both her singles and doubles play.

Playing in the top spot, Porras matched up against UK's Clare Kuhlman. Kuhlman was a highly-touted prep star in the junior ranks of Kentucky and has continued to build upon her reputation at UK.

Porras pulled an upset by defeating Kuhlman 6-3, 6-4.

Porras defeated the top-seeded Lady Kat by constantly keeping her opponent off-guard with crisp volleys and lashing passing shots.

She continuously whipped deep forehand crosscourt winners past Kuhlman who became visibly frustrated as the match progressed.

In the number two singles competition, Chris Halbauer defeated the Lady Kat's Jamie Plummer, 7-6 (7-1), 6-1.

Halbauer used a steady baseline game to run Plummer around the court before finally wearing her opponent down.

The Halbauer-Plummer duel lasted considerably longer than the other singles matches because of Halbauer's patient mode of play.

"Chris played a super match," said Martin. "You know she had to be tired. Chris was just determined she wasn't going to let a shot drop."

Martin said Halbauer's patience and her shot selection forced Plummer to make unnecessary errors and allowed Halbauer to control the match.

In the number three singles match, senior Susan Wilson chalked up her second singles win in as many tries by defeating Allyson Evans, 6-3, 6-3.

Wilson used an attacking baseline game to move her opponent around enroute to the straight sets victory.

The Netters also picked up a win when Porras and Halbauer defeated the Lady Kats in the top-seeded



Claudia Porras

doubles match.

Inconsistency and inexperience at the lower positions kept the Netters from taking the overall match from UK, said Martin.

Anchored by a freshman, sophomore and a senior who saw limited action in singles competition a year ago, the team is still struggling in the four, five and six spots.

Laura Hesselbrock held down the fourth seed for the Netters but came up short against UK's Kristin Buchanan, 6-3, 6-2.

Hesselbrock, a freshman from Winchester has yet to settle into the routine of playing college tennis, said the coach.

Martin said she believes that when Hesselbrock makes the transition from high school to college competition, she will be a welcomed asset to the squad.

"Laura is still young, but she's doing a fantastic job so far," said Martin.

The team's next match will be at 3 p.m. Friday at the Martin Hall courts against Marshall University.

CLAY WAITE
REGISTERED REPRESENTATIVE

is pleased to announce
his association with

MML

MML INVESTORS SERVICES, INC.

a wholly-owned broker-dealer subsidiary of
Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company
Springfield, Massachusetts

offering a group of select

Money Market Funds
Mutual Funds
Tax-Exempt Unit Trusts

For more information on the specific products available, including charges and expenses, you may obtain prospectuses by contacting

CLAY WAITE & ASSOCIATES
121 RAVENWOOD ROAD
VERSAILLES, KENTUCKY 40383
(606)873-5569 OR 223-4141

Please read the prospectuses carefully before investing.

If you see only one band this semester...
This is the one!



Thursday, Friday, Saturday

only at the dog

Sports

Pacific powers past Spikers; Duncan lost

By Scott Wilson
Staff writer

If women's volleyball coach Dr. Geri Polvino had her choice, she would probably like to erase this past weekend—just forget it completely.

Her Spikers won one of its three matches and lost one of their star players, Lori Duncan, to an injury.

The Colonels lost to the second-ranked team in the country, the University of the Pacific Tigers on Friday, and succumbed to Eastern Illinois, Saturday.

In the quad match, Saturday, the Spikers also topped Mt. St. Joseph.

Duncan, a senior outside-hitter, was injured in the fourth game of the Eastern Illinois match. The severity of the injury was undetermined as of press time.

However, Polvino had determined that Duncan will not play this weekend as the Colonels travel to Springfield, Mo., for the Southwest Missouri Classic.

The Tigers came to town raring to prove their national ranking was justified. The night before, Pacific defeated nationally-ranked Tennessee in three straight games.

They started the match with the Spikers in similar fashion.

The Tigers flew out to an 8-0 lead to start the first game and they never looked back as they won 15-1.

The second game was completely different.

After the Tigers had jumped to a 2-0 lead, the Spikers came out smoking and tied Pacific at 2-2. The home team continued to dominate the offense with good serves, as they won the second game 15-5.

The excitement of the victory was short lived as Pacific awakened in the third game. Their power was too much for the Colonels.

The Tigers, who sport three All-Americans in their starting lineup, won the next two games, 15-4 and 15-6.

On Saturday, the Spikers hosted a quad-meet with Eastern Illinois, Kentucky State and Mt. St. Joseph. In the opening round, Eastern Illinois topped Kentucky State and the Spikers beat Mt. St. Joseph.

Eastern Illinois then defeated the Spikers for the championship, three games to one.

The loss left the Colonels 8-4 on the season.

"We didn't come prepared," said Vicki Wilcox, a graduate assistant.

"We weren't playing together," said



Photo by Sean Elkins

Lisa Tecca slams against a Pacific defender

freshman standout Angela Boykins.

"We played very poorly," said Duncan. "We were coming down from the Pacific game and they (EIU) caught us."

The devastating blow came in the fourth game of the EIU match.

The Spikers had won the third game and were trying to knot the match at

two games apiece.

Then, junior Char Gillespie and Duncan went after an errant Colonel pass.

As Gillespie dove after the ball, Duncan tried to hurdle her and landed the wrong way on her right leg causing the injury.

The Spikers lost the match, 3-1.

Golfers finish 13th in Buckeye Fall Classic

By David Smith
Staff writer

Disappointing. That's one word that could describe the golf team's performance so far this fall.

In two early season tournaments, the Colonels "haven't played up to our potential," said Kelly Finney, a senior co-captain.

The team's hard luck could change this weekend when the team returns home to the Arlington course to host the Eastern Kentucky University Fall Classic, said Finney.

In the season opener, the team competed in the Murray State Invitational

and finished second behind Memphis State University.

A second-place finish isn't bad, but to a team accustomed to winning as the Colonels are, the outcome was not satisfactory, said Finney.

"At Murray, we had the lead going into the last round, but we played badly and lost," said Finney. "We felt we should have won."

In the match last weekend, the team traveled to Ohio State to compete in the Buckeye Fall Classic and could manage only a 13th place finish.

"At Columbus, we got off to a slow start," said Tim Duignan, the other co-captain. "We played badly the first

two days and were too far behind to make up any ground on Sunday (the final round). Hopefully, we'll straighten things out this weekend."

The Buckeyes won their own tourney with a team score of 881, 17 shots over par.

The university's squad posted a team total of 955.

Duignan led the Colonel squad with a 237 total. Finney was second with a 238, followed by Barry Werhman at 241, Russ Barger at 248 and Dave Smith at 251.

Ohio State's Chris Perry, this year's runnerup in the U.S. Amateur tournament won the competition with a 218

total.

Saturday at Arlington, the Colonels host Western Kentucky, Louisville, Murray, Kentucky, Tennessee Tech and Morehead in the classic.

The university will field both a Maroon and White squad featuring five students each. According to various team members, a 1-2 finish would not be impossible.

"We have the talent and the depth to do it," said senior Barry Werhman. "Now we have to execute it."

The Colonels will travel to Bowling Green the following weekend to compete in the Kentucky Intercollegiate championship.

The Armchair



Minor sports

George Gabehart

It really gets to me when people say there is nothing to do on campus once Friday classes are over.

I used to tell friends the same thing until I opened my eyes and woke up.

That's when I found to my amazement, the university does have more to offer the students than a schedule of classes.

I mean no offense to the many fine bands and musical groups on this campus. And, I certainly don't want to overlook some of the terrific thespians who ply their trade in university playhouse productions.

But this is the sports section, and according to some who have read my previous columns, I should stick to the varsity teams and players when I fill this space.

This past weekend, students who bothered to show up for the matches were treated to a couple of events that offered thrills, action, disappointment and entertainment.

I refer to the volleyball matches held Friday in Weaver Gym, and the tennis match on Saturday at the Martin Hall courts.

In Friday night's contest, the volleyball squad, under the direction of Dr. Geri Polvino, took on the second-ranked team in the country, the University of the Pacific from California.

Those who were there, and the Weaver Gym was certainly crowded, were treated to a fast-paced, action-filled match.

The Spikers may have lost the overall match, (they won the second game of the best of five series quite impressively) but the team gained a new respect in my eyes.

And evidently I was not the only one impressed.

The home crowd was behind the Colonels and it became obvious there were times when the chants of the fans contributed to the play of the team.

The supporters were vocal and if they had had to pay for the show, they would have gotten their money's worth at any price.

On Saturday morning, before most of the students had turned over from the side effects of their hangovers, the Lady Netters of Sandra Martin had taken to the court to do battle against the Wildcats from up the road.

The women put on a gutsy showing against the highly-touted UK squad and almost pulled a major upset.

Murray State University had soundly defeated the Netters a week ago, 8-1, and the Lady Kats had defeated the Racers a few days later.

To come away with everyone alive might have been the realistic wish of the most optimistic of optimists.

Yet it seems nobody told these women they were supposed to get aced off the court.

Instead, before a sparse crowd on that nippy morn, the Netters blew away the Cats and almost pulled a major upset.

The final score of 5-4 is not indicative of the level of tennis played by the team. There was plenty of action and an array of excellent shots.

And for those unfamiliar with the tennis team, there were also wins by a charming newcomer to the squad, Claudia Porras, who can knock the fuzz off a tennis ball.

These two events are only examples of the sporting spectacles available to the university students. There are many more.

Lynne Harvel, has an excellent team of hockey players which has been involved in some exciting matches this season.

So far, the team is still in the hunt for its first win, but from the quality of the team, I'm sure that mark is not far down the road.

Having a vocal crowd to cheer on the team would certainly help spur the women to victory.

But it's really a shame students don't take the opportunities afforded them and support the so-called minor sports.

They're fun, they're free and the events feature fellow students.



- Rennie Calabria
- Lisa Conley
- Molly Hackathorn
- Kim Hale
- Laura Hargrove
- Patty Hapman
- Debbie Jasper
- Karen Meadows
- Wynona Padgett
- Kathy Papinkau
- Machelle Shepherd
- Jeanne Sites
- Lisa Smith

How About Those Baby Angels!

Adams shoes

in celebration of Homecoming

Brings Home the savings with a great Dexter trade-in weekend.

Bring in an old pair of Dexters and get \$5.00 off a new pair thru Saturday night.



\$50 with



\$33 with trade in

Wendy's

YOU'RE WENDY'S KIND OF PEOPLE



Let's Make It 4-0 For Homecoming



THIS COUPON GOOD FOR ONE **FREE** Single Hamburger when you buy one Single and a large soft drink.

*Bacon, Cheese and Tax extra. Good only at participating Wendy's of Richmond and Lexington stores. Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid with any offer or Wendy's KIDS' Meal. One coupon per customer.

Offer expires Oct. 27, 1983.

Excellence in teaching

Allied Health and Nursing

Respect expected by Masagantani

By Lisa Frost
Features editor

Teachers and students should respect each other, said Gladys Masagantani.

"This respect includes responsibilities," said Masagantani. "The teacher should come prepared for class and the student should come prepared for class. And both should do the work expected from them."

Masagantani, an associate professor of occupational therapy, was a recipient of an Excellence in Teaching award last May.

Masagantani is in her second year of teaching at the university.

She received her bachelor's degree at the University of Hawaii, her occupational therapy (OT) training at Wayne State University in Detroit and her master's degree at the University of Florida.

She said her interest in occupational therapy began when she did some volunteer work at a Shriner's hospital and rehabilitation center during high school.

"I was able to see O.T. practiced and its results," she said.

Masagantani said occupational therapy students essentially learn how to work with people.

"They learn how to prevent a problem from developing and if it does how to solve it," she said. "They learn how to purposefully use time. As human occupational specialists they help people to purposefully use time and to be active."

Masagantani said her course involves teaching behavior of a normal man, what is expected in the different life roles, what causes stress in people and disfunction in thinking and behavior.

"They learn what all of this is and how to deal with it," she said.

Though Masagantani has been teaching for 15 years, she has been an active occupational therapist.

"I worked in a psychiatric hospital in Detroit and a child psychology unit in Florida," she said. She added that she has also gained clinical experience during the summers.

She said she feels her experience in the field has helped her in the classroom.

"I am able to keep up on the latest practices and new techniques," she said.

Masagantani said it is also better to learn on the job as well as in the classroom.

"In the classroom you see immediate results in terms of the student becoming aware and learning," she said. "In the clinic it takes much longer."

"I try to keep my hand in practice to keep up to date."

Masagantani said she maintains a realistic attitude in her class.

"I know that all students are not going to like the class, but we all do things we don't like," she said. "It is helpful to be optimistic, but it is important to be realistic."

"I deal with it through respect. In order to get a student's respect I must be fair and honest in my respect."

According to Masagantani, a student who doesn't like her class isn't what she would consider a "good" student.

"A good student is one who is self-directed and can adapt to college life," she said. "He won't go to a party because he has a paper due, but he will party twice as hard the next night to make up for it."

A "not-so-good" student is one who doesn't invest his time well and is not sure of what they want, she said.

Masagantani said she tries to help these students.

"I help them to identify what they want."

Masagantani said she feels many girls may attend college in order to find a boyfriend and they are not interested in earning a degree.

"That is okay, but I tell them they many not find that boyfriend this semester or for many semesters. So what do they do while they are here?" she said. "I help them plan how they might pass the time effectively."

Masagantani said she also helps students who are having trouble in



Photo by Leigh Rose

Gladys Masagantani enjoys her work

their classes.

"I help a student to identify any learning disabilities they may have and how to deal with them," said Masagantani. "I explain problems."

Even though she said she enjoys teaching, Masagantani said she often finds the classroom a source of frustration.

"Students will want us to tell them exactly what to do, immediately," she said. "It isn't that simple. It is frustrating when a student wants the work given to them because it is easier. They aren't learning."

Masagantani said she also gets frustrated with students who drop out of school.

"They are not giving themselves the opportunity college offers," she said.

But for all the lows, there are some highs, she said.

"I get such a high when I see a student's mind turn on and get excited."

Masagantani said she will continue to teach as long as she enjoys it, unless of course "I win the \$3 million lottery on T.V."

"Could you blame me?"

Natural and Mathematical Sciences

McGlasson gets final farewell gift

By Chuck Ellery
Staff writer

"She's a very good teacher. She really knows how to identify with the students. She's real conscientious of the student. She isn't bias to anyone."

Those words came from Brent Lewis and they were about the teaching skills of Mary McGlasson.

It was these skills that helped McGlasson achieve the "Excellence in Teaching" award given each year.

McGlasson, who recently retired from the university, was surprised at her achievement.

"I was stunned really. I thought that it was not within my grasp," said McGlasson, who was an assistant professor of biological sciences. "I was very happy to receive it. I felt that I had been doing something right."

While at the university, McGlasson has taught a wide range of subjects including biology, human nature, zoology, aging and anthropology.

Although her mother was also a teacher, she felt no pressure to enter the field. She claims she would have entered the field anyway.

A third-grade class was the first taught by McGlasson. After her marriage, she gave up that job to start another one - raising a family.

It wasn't until 1961 and three daughters later that she decided to return to the classroom. However, her task was a bit harder than that original first third grade.

She would be teaching college freshman. Despite the adversity, McGlasson adjusted.

"A lot of the students I had were freshman, I'd teach them how to study and to develop to their potential," said McGlasson, who received her bachelor's and master's degrees from the university. "That, I felt, was my main function. If I did that, I didn't have any problems."

Charles Bogardus, a former student, can attest to McGlasson's "function."

"She's really tough. She makes you learn whether you want to or not. Mainly, she just taught people how to study," said Bogardus. "She cares about you, but she did sort of a 'sink or swim' bit. You learned or you'd drop the class. She cares!"

In teaching, McGlasson sets high standards for herself, her students and her class.

"First of all, it should be a quality course. If the taxpayers are paying me to stand up there, then I should be doing something in that black of time the students couldn't get on their own," said McGlasson.

"Secondly, I think the method of



Photo by George Edmondson

Mary McGlasson relaxes at home.

which the class is taught should be designed so that any student should be willing to apply themselves," said McGlasson.

One may ask why McGlasson, who so well identifies herself and her job would retire?

She stated one reason is that her husband Alvin, a mathematics professor at the university, retired.

A new grandchild, who when mentioned, brings a smile to her face, also played a part.

However, more than those reasons, she quit from a concern for her students.

"I had taught the same thing

semester after semester, over and over again," said McGlasson, who started teaching at the university in 1967. "I was really losing spontaneity. It's better to get out before it shows up in the classroom."

She also added that because of her retirement, she misses the contact with the students, but it's nice to think on one track instead of four.

Don't be mistaken. McGlasson may be doing one thing, but she is doing it with vivacity. Some of her hobbies are writing, traveling, singing and reading.

This summer, the McGlassons ventured to Europe for a "couple of weeks." To feed her hunger of an-

thropology, the two former instructors visited an island in which inventor Charles Darwin did his work.

In the states, Florida and a western trail ride highlights her other adventures.

McGlasson nearly realized a dream of being a writer; however, her work reached as far as the printer before it was returned, which signified her last effort to get anything published.

John Tillson, a senior geology major who was a former McGlasson student summed up the instructor by saying,

"She was really enthusiastic about the subject she taught. She would help you if she could. I think we lost a lot when she retired. She taught a difficult subject and I'm sure the students will like to see her come back."

Law Enforcement

Fox knows his subjects well

By Bob Herron
Staff writer

Dr. James Fox is an extremely modest individual for someone who had just been awarded the Excellence in Teaching honor in May.

But Fox really isn't too sure why he was selected as this year's recipient of the honor.

The professor of correctional services is a native of Gary, Ind., and he received his doctorate in university administration. He has also received a doctorate in sociology from the University of Virginia.

Fox said the most important thing in teaching was the knowledge of the subject material at hand.

However, Fox didn't feel that this had anything to do with him winning the award.

"Everybody I know of, in our department, knows the subject equally well," said Fox.

He added there were more than 30 members on the staff of the College of Law Enforcement and the teaching award has been going on for seven or eight years.

"Sooner or later, the poorest faculty member of the faculty will be identified as an excellent teacher," said Fox. "I just happened to be the seventh or eighth chosen."

Although modest in nature, Fox did admit a sense of satisfaction with the honor.

"I have to admit that I feel good about it," said Fox. "I feel complimented that the students voted for me, but you've got to put it into perspective."

The Excellence in Teaching Awards were established by the Faculty Senate in 1975.

Each spring semester students have the opportunity to vote for an instructor they feel is deserving of the award. Nine awards are presented annually to a representative from each of the university's colleges. The winners are determined by votes from not only students but also from the faculty and alumni.

The nine teachers featured on these pages were selected last spring to receive the 1983 Excellence in Teaching Awards.

Applied Arts and Technology

Vachon keeps up with fashions

By Don Lowe
Organizations editor

A fascination with the way people dress and the way they present themselves was the key factor that got Diane Vachon, assistant professor of home economics, into the field of fashion merchandising.

However, Vachon wound up as a teacher in the field as opposed to working with it directly.

"I was getting my degree at the University of Kentucky and I did some student teaching and found that I really preferred teaching," said Vachon.

Vachon attended the University of Kentucky, where she obtained a bachelor's and a master's degree in home economics.

Today, eight years later, Vachon is working on her master's degree in education.

Vachon admits that she never intended to teach but she is really glad that it is her current occupation.

"The most satisfying thing is working with the students," said Vachon. "I really like them a lot. They're stimulating."

Vachon said that winning the distinction of the Excellence in Teaching Award was an exceptional honor since it comes from the students.

"I was really honored," she said. "It's one of those honors that you feel you must live up to. That's a little bit scary."

For Vachon, improving her classes is a primary concern.

"With a field like fashion merchandising you can never keep up," she said. "The industry is always changing; therefore, the classes should change."

Vachon said that the university has been very supportive in helping the department keep up with the times.

"We've received a lot of new materials lately but we could probably use another professor," she said. "We're spread kind of thin. With someone else we could really do our jobs much better."

She also said she is very satisfied with the program here at the university.

Vachon stressed the importance of a college education in that, from a professional point of view, almost no job in the fashion merchandising field could be obtained without the degree.

"It's very important to have a degree," she said. "However, some students seem to feel that having a degree guarantees them a job and that isn't necessarily true."

She continued to say, "In almost any field, it's the experience and how you build upon it that determines how



Diane Vachon

successful you become."

Vachon added that the home economics major here at the university has a broad curriculum which includes humanities, arts and many other areas.

"Our program should make the student wiser and more open minded. I feel that general education requirements are a necessary background for any major," she said.

Vachon said that many stereotypes are associated with home economics and that the field is much more than what the average person would like to believe.

"The field is doing very well. Despite the stereotypes people get from previous home ec experiences in high school," she said.

She added that the field combines many different areas with lots of product knowledge to provide ample training for the actual job experience.

In addition to teaching, Vachon advises the university chapter of Phi Epsilon Omicron, the national honorary for home economics.

"I also work very closely with local retailers and maintain contacts for jobs," she said.

Vachon says she doesn't anticipate any immediate change in her career but that she may have a mid-career change.

"A change like that would probably be the best thing for someone's mental health," said Vachon.

She continued to say, "I really don't know what I will do in the future and that makes it all the more interesting."

Vachon does plan to finish her doctorate in higher education and possibly upgrade her teaching practices even more.

Vachon now lives in Lexington with her husband.

"I don't know if we can say that there is a dramatic increase in crime per se, unless we can determine the actual base of crime before the studies," said Fox.

"We can say on the basis of victimization there does appear to be very little change in the rate of crime," said Fox, who is married to Bette, a professor in police administration at the university.

According to Fox, our society appears to be more violent than other societies, but that too was hard to determine.

Fox said that his own theory about how to keep crime down are based on the studies he took when he was a consultant to the state of Tennessee.

According to Fox, the things he helped develop as a consultant were: to design Tennessee's parole system; to develop probation work load inventory; and to serve as an adviser to correctional management.

According to Fox, his studies have proven we can identify those people who are more likely to commit more than one crime because of habit or those who are more likely to return to prison after being released.

Those people less likely to be habitual criminals should be given more consideration than those less likely to return to prison, according to Fox.

"It seems so simple, but for some reason our system is aimed at keeping people on the streets more likely to continue their criminal activity," said Fox, who has taught at the university since 1973.

Dr. James Fox

According to Fox, the award was a "quirk of fate that comes around and just happened to drop in my lap."

Fox said he was originally a sociologist and only became interested in corrections when he did a report on victimization.

"I liked the questions and issues raised by the criminal justice system," said Fox.

On the issue of a rising crime rate, Fox said there is no way to really tell if the crime rate has risen.

According to Fox, the studies based on crime have too many variations.

Social and Behavioral Sciences

Luhman gained insight

By Mark Campbell
Managing editor

Teaching is the communication and transferring of facts and ideas from one source to another.

However, the fact that a teacher is popular to his students, fellow faculty members and alumni doesn't necessarily mean that he's a good educator, but it probably does mean that he communicates well.

Dr. Reid Luhman, associate professor of anthropology/sociology/social work, feels that his ability to communicate may have led to his being voted the Teacher of Excellence in his college.

Luhman realizes that many of the students who enroll in his courses are only there to earn a few credit hours, so he feels that he can reach them best by not making the subject matter or lectures too boring.

Due to Luhman's experience as a student, he feels he has gained an insight what is helpful as a teacher—wants his students to be involved.

"I spent a lot of years as a bored student," said Luhman. "I tried to remember what bored me and not do that."

Luhman doesn't use notes when he lectures because he wants to have the freedom of not being tied down to a set agenda.

"We have a pretty relaxed



Photo by Mark Campbell

Dr. Reid Luhman wants students involved

atmosphere in this department," said Luhman. "I invite everyone to call me Reid, but I'm not unique because our whole department does this."

"I don't use notes, but that doesn't mean that I don't lecture."

Luhman said that he likes to stimulate his students by making them get involved.

"I'm trying to get students involved a little bit rather than just sitting around the library," added Luhman.

While some university instructors voice their disapproval of students attending college only to enhance their ability to find employment instead of to enhancing their minds, Luhman

finds it difficult to make such comments.

"If it wasn't for the economic basis of an education a lot of people wouldn't be here," said Luhman. "It's the main role of an education."

"It seems like it would be kind of stuffy to me if I sat back and made that kind of remark."

"That's the challenge of teaching," added Luhman.

While teaching is Luhman's profession, it is not his life. He enjoys his family, tennis, woodworking, hiking, photography and taking his children fishing.

Luhman, a native of Sacramento,

Calif., came to the university in 1974 and since that time he has had two text books published, both are currently being used in his department.

"You always have a special feeling for the place you're born, but I like Kentucky pretty well," he said. "I like the people real well."

Luhman is married to Susan Luhman, a counselor in the office of student financial assistance, and they have two children, a boy, Chad, 9, and a girl, Sara, 4.

Luhman looks forward to many more years at the university.

"I've never found anything that I'd rather do for a job," he said.



Photo by Mark Campbell

Dr. John Anglin has taught statistics 12 years

To qualify as a rural instructor, Anglin said he had to attend a one-year normal college within his high school. To teach in "a city school," four years of college was required.

After teaching for several years in the country schools, Anglin attended St. Clouds State College in St. Clouds, Minn., where he majored in mathematics and minored in history and social studies.

Anglin then went on to North Dakota State University and completed a master's degree in secondary education and then on to Indiana University where he received another master's degree in mathematics education and later earned his doctorate of education

there.

Anglin and his wife Bessie live in Lexington and have two grown children, who are both married and involved in education.

His son teaches in the College of Education in Lexington and his daughter is a counselor and a language and speech therapist, who is raising two children of her own.

About winning the award, Anglin, who will be retiring after this year, said it was a nice going-away present and he was "as surprised as anyone could be."

"(Teaching) is not necessarily an easy task," said the 69-year old instructor. "But it is rewarding and it takes some time."

Education

Anglin takes fear out of classroom

By Tim Thornsbury
News editor

Statistics. The word conjures up visions of horror and hardship for some students; however, there's a professor on campus who tries to take some of the fear out of the subject and actually make the class an enjoyable experience.

Dr. John Anglin, professor of educational psychology, is the winner of the Excellence in Teaching award for the College of Education.

"He reminds me of my grandfather, both physically and personalitywise," said Susan Bartley, a graduate student from Richmond who is working on her master's degree in criminal justice education.

"I approached this class as 'the dreaded statistics'...a class you put off until the last minute."

"He (Anglin) takes the fear out of the class and presents (the material) in such a way that it's understandable," said Bartley. "He acts like he really enjoys what he is doing."

Anglin, who has been teaching statistics and tests and measurements classes at the university for nearly 12

years, said he has "considerable concern" for his students and he tries to take the time to show them personally how to do the class work.

"A teacher has to like people to have the concern for the student and he has to be well prepared in his field," said Anglin. "The better you know them (the students) the more interested you become in them. Involvement is necessary more for statistics classes."

Born and raised on a farm in Darwin, Minn., Anglin started his career as an educator in a one-room rural schoolhouse. He said perhaps having eight grades in one room prepared him for his close relationships with his students, but he said the one-room concept was not an ideal means of teaching.

"There were some advantages, but there were too many disadvantages," said Anglin. "The number in each class was very small and the time period that you could use in each class was very short."

"One advantage, I suppose, is that younger students, being in the same room, learned by watching the older ones."

Health, P.E., Recreation and Athletics

Communication easy for Bush

By George Gabehart
Sports editor

His arthritis keeps him from shooting the golf scores he became accustomed to in college, and his times of dribbling down the hardwood are behind him now, but Dr. Herman S. Bush said he knows how to stay young.

He does this by preparing for his classes, and becoming friends with his youthful charges, said Bush.

The close relationships he has developed with the students helped him to gain the respect of his pupils as well as the 1983 Excellence in Teaching award for the Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics, said Bush, the department chairman.

"I think the students realize I care about them," said Bush. "If there's any success I have with the students, I think it's that. I guess they think of me pretty much as a friend."

Bush said he believes it is this rapport with the students that enables him to be an effective teacher.

Despite his age, he will celebrate his 60th birthday next year, Bush said communication with the students has never been a problem.

He did say, however, relating to people his own age is sometimes hard for him.

"I don't relate to people my own age because I have always related to

students. I will admit it's getting harder," said Bush. "I think communication does not relate to chronological age as much as to how you feel about things."

Bush said being on a college campus helps him to stay abreast of common attitudes and beliefs and lets him "change with the times."

For Bush there is a fascination with the students' attitudes and behavior. He said one of his most enjoyable practices is walking across the campus and talking with young people.

"I think young people today are so refreshing—maybe not the greatest, hardest working students in the world—but they're great communicators and they come to class," said Bush. "I really enjoy talking to them."

Bush's attitudes run to an almost paternal nature when he talks about his students. He said many of them come and discuss their personal and scholastic problems with him much as a child would do with a parent.

He said he is impressed with the students' open communication with him and he said he appreciates the respect they show him.

According to Bush, when a student shows respect for his elders he is actually showing the respect he has for himself.

Bush said his attitude toward the students, and the way they treat him

in return, go hand in hand. He said he believes in treating his pupils with respect and he expects the same treatment in return.

Bush began his college teaching career in 1949 after he graduated from Kentucky Wesleyan with a bachelor's degree in social studies and physical education.

Upon graduation, he began coaching basketball at Lindsey Wilson College in Columbia, Ky., as well as performing the duties of intramural director.

Bush said his greatest motivation his first year out of college, was becoming "the world's greatest basketball coach."

Bush may not have been the ultimate coach, but his skills were adequate enough to earn him Coach of the Year honors for the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Association in 1961, when he coached at Union College.

Although he attained considerable respect and achieved a lot of success in 20 years of coaching at three different schools, Bush said his true satisfaction came from teaching and administration and he returned to school to work on his doctorate.

Bush's reasons for wanting to become an administrator as well as a teacher are varied.

"I guess you get a little extra money," said Bush. "But I guess I like to be in charge of the situation a little

Business

Student rapport easy for Adkins

By Thomas Barr
Editor

On the wall in Combs 319 hangs a plaque that honors Dr. Emogene Hogg for earning the Excellence in Teaching award.

Now, that same office has two engraved plaques to place on the walls as Dr. Bertee Adkins received the same distinction during the spring commencement exercises in May.

For Adkins, an assistant professor of business education and office administration, teaching has taken him from the most elementary of schools to a state university.

However, it took a long time for Adkins to accomplish that feat.

His first teaching job came at Johnson Fork Elementary School, a one-room schoolhouse in Prestonsburg in 1950.

"It was hectic. I was everything from babysitter to teacher," said Adkins. "I probably had 30 students in the eight grades."

Adkins was selected for the position even though he had completed just a year and a half of studies at Pikeville College, where he majored in elementary education.

In order to help students that wouldn't ordinarily finish school because of financial burdens, the government issued an emergency teaching certificate to anyone who had completed at least a year of college.

After teaching for a year, Adkins entered the U.S. Air Force because he knew after four years of service, he would receive four years of college free compliments of the GI Bill.

"But I stayed in the service 20 years and then retired," said Adkins.

The next stop for Adkins was the university, where he earned his bachelor's degree in 1972 and his master's degree in 1973. He also completed his doctorate in education at the University of Kentucky in 1980.

Adkins had his mind set upon returning to the high school level when he got his teaching degree; however, things didn't work out that way.

"I wanted to be a high school teacher to begin with," said Adkins. "Then I came here and got my degree and got an assistantship here."

"I got a taste of teaching college and knew I didn't want to teach high school anymore."

Adkins' interest in the teaching profession stems back to his early days as a youth.

"Back in my hometown, there were only about four people who had a college education—the school teacher, the doctor and a couple other people," said Adkins. "I always looked up to these people as the elite of the community."

"I always wanted to get a college education," said Adkins.

According to Adkins, he wasn't really decided upon becoming a teacher until he got into college.

"When I went to college, it kind of led me to the teaching direction," said Adkins.

That decision is one that Adkins has never regretted.

"I've tried four or five other jobs and I seem to like teaching better," said Adkins, who was a recruiting officer with the Air Force. "This is truly the first job I have ever had that I really and truly enjoyed."



Dr. Bertee Adkins

Since he has spanned the teaching profession for over 33 years, Adkins has seen some changes in the field.

"Back when I first started, teachers were more or less generalists. I had to teach eight grades in one room," said Adkins. "Now, teachers have begun to specialize like every other profession."

However, there is one thing that hasn't changed over the years, according to Adkins.

"A good teacher has always wanted to do a good job," said Adkins, who has taught at the university since 1975. "Sometimes you may not feel you have the facilities for doing a good job, but you do the best you can with what you have."

When the students cast the most ballots in the College of Business for Adkins, he thought it wouldn't be that big of deal; however, he soon learned different.

"I was elated but I didn't think it would mean as much to me as it does," said Adkins, who is married to the former Retta Faye Jett. "But I'm glad I did."

Adkins attributes his success in the classroom to the good rapport he possess with the students.

"I seem to get along with everybody," said Adkins. "I try my best to teach someone something that will help them make a living someday, so I try to get on the good side of the students."

"Getting along with the students and teaching them something of importance is the most important thing to me."

"I like to think I'm doing some good and when you realize you have helped someone to learn something, then you feel good," said Adkins, who teaches business communications, advanced typing and introduction to business.

"I think that is the reason I enjoyed the Excellence in Teaching award so much because it makes you feel like you have done something," said Adkins.

Adkins said he doesn't know exactly how long he plans to continue teaching because he never dreads the daily trip to the office and classroom.

"I guess I want to go to school everyday because I like to be around people," said Adkins. "And college students have a tendency to keep me young; you don't have a chance to get old around these people. They're good for me."



Photo by Mark Campbell

Dr. Herman Bush likes fish and students

News/Features

Excellence in teaching—

Arts and Humanities

Shin teaches humanities using metaphors, symbols

By Todd Kleffman
Arts editor

Picture this in your mind. There is a human figure, one who represents all of modern humanity, and he is in the precarious position of losing his balance.

One leg rests on solid ground, symbolic of the practical, mechanical way of thinking, of logic and reason.

The other leg is rooted in the air, representative of man's vision, his aesthetic sensibilities, his imagination and dreams.

As a result of putting too much weight on his foot resting on the ground, the figure begins to teeter, to wobble with arms flailing and grasping, trying to maintain that delicate sense of balance and stability.

That is Dr. Un-chol Shin's metaphor for the dilemma facing modern man.

And Shin puts a lot of stock in metaphors. So much so that he uses the concept of metaphors and symbols as one of his major approaches to teaching.

"I think that metaphor and symbol are the basis for all creative thinking," said Shin, associate professor of humanities, who was chosen for the Excellence in Teaching award for the College of Arts and Humanities. "I personally believe that this approach helps students to think creatively toward the solution of the problems they face every day."

According to Shin, since the industrial revolution, people have been in the process of losing different facets of their human characteristics and life has become somewhat of a less redeeming experience since the advent of technology.

Shin bases much of his opinion about the present plight of modern man on his observance that, since the 19th century, humanity has gradually been disappearing from works of art and literature.

"The heroes or central beings in the creative works are not acting as much as decent human beings as they used to," Shin explained. "They are wandering, overwhelmed by our technological society and have difficulty coping with being human."

Shin was born in North Korea, but his family took refuge in South Korea during the Korean War. He did his undergraduate studies



Dr. Un-chol Shin

Photo by Todd Kleffman

there, majoring in English and minoring in French.

Shin traveled to the United States in the early 60s, where he did his graduate studies at the University of Minnesota. He received his master's degree in Chinese literature, in a perspective of comparative studies between Eastern and Western literature.

After a two year stint teaching Chinese literature at Carlton College in Minnesota, he came to Eastern in 1977. Shin said he decided upon the university because he liked the philosophy of teaching it subscribed to in the area of humanities.

"My major concern has always been the interdisciplinary humanities, which is what we teach here at ECU," said Shin, who lives in Richmond with his wife and two daughters.

Shin explained that interdisciplinary humanities is a relatively new school of thought being taught at universities. It is fostered around the belief that all aspects of human thought and perception should be treated as a whole, instead as individual functions.

"We in the interdisciplinary humanities don't believe that feeling and reasoning, brain and heart, need to be separated and examined in order to study the

workings of the human mind," Shin said. "Parts cannot be held together without a whole."

Shin teaches three courses at the university this academic year.

In GSH 124, which he describes as an introduction to humanities, Shin stresses the importance of understanding, developing and using the concept of metaphorical thinking in everyday life.

For GSH 226, which examines the thinking of ancient people of different cultures, Shin, along with Dr. Anne Page Brooks, chairman of the humanities department, co-authored the textbook, *A Humanities Approach to Ancient Ways of Thinking*, used in the course. Shin said they plan to revise the edition within a couple of years and then introduce it to the mass market.

A new course, HUM 400, will be introduced in the spring, and it will concentrate on the loss of meaning in human life and if and how it can be recovered.

"Basically, what I'm trying to do in my teaching is to help bring back that human quality so we can control machines instead of being controlled by machines," Shin said. "But we are living in a society that is dominated by the mechanical way of thinking and it has tremendous power, both economically and socially, so it will be no easy task."

Top-rated teacher program continues campus tradition

(Continued from Page 1)

Statistics show a 53 percent drop in bachelor's degrees in education in Kentucky over last 11 years, one faculty member believes the tide is reversing.

According to Dr. Ernest White, chairman of administrative counseling and educational studies, the number of students enrolled in the beginning teaching courses were at an all-time low last year but have seen an increase this semester.

White said the EDF 102 and 202 courses are both required for anyone interested in teacher education.

Last year, 291 students were in EDF 102 and 223 students were in EDF 202 for a total of 514 prospective teachers, according to White.

This year, however, the number has increased to 332 students in EDF 102 and 258 students in EDF 202 for a rise of 76 students over the previous year.

"I hope this means there is a rise in enrollment," said White. "If there are more students in the basic courses, then hopefully more will continue up to the higher courses."

The EDF 102 course, according to White, is an orientation class where the student takes certain tests and

must achieve a minimum score and where the student has 15 hours of laboratory work to complete.

The EDF 202 course which follows EDF 102 is a survey class where the students begin to get their academic preparation for the upperdivision education courses, according to White.

The unstable job market has been one reason teacher enrollment has declined, according to Barr.

Although high technology, computer sciences and health-related fields have an abundance of teachers, Barr said there is a "critical need" for special education, industrial education, math and science instructors on all levels.

"Last year was an extremely tough year for finding jobs," said Art Harvey, assistant director of Career Development and Placement. "However, there are always jobs, there are always retirements... people leaving the profession for various reasons."

"Students will need to be mobile and need to be well prepared to compete for the available jobs," said Harvey.

Both Harvey and Barr agree that there will be more widespread teaching shortages in the elementary schools in the next few years.

Barr said the new awareness of the problems and needs of education by the government, the politicians and the general public can only help the educational process.

"Never have we had the interest that has been generated lately concerning education," said Barr. "Whether there is action done, at least there is an awareness."

Richmond selects manager

Progress Staff report

Robert Norris, a 1973 graduate of the university, was selected to fill the vacancy created when Ed Worley announced his resignation April 26 to join an unnamed international business.

Norris, 28, was the executive director of the Public Housing Authority in West Monroe, La., when he was hired by the city.

Norris was also the planning director since 1978 for West Monroe. Norris took over his new office Aug. 1 and was one of over 60 applicants for the position.

The city manager is responsible for the day-to-day operations of the city, according to Norris.

"I wasn't necessarily planning to come back to Richmond," said Norris. "But I wanted to be a city manager some day and the opportunity here came along, so I took it."

Prior to earning his bachelor's degree in geography and planning in 1973, Norris spent 21 months in the U.S. Army, where he attained the rank of sergeant.

While in the service, Norris was stationed briefly in South Vietnam. Norris spent most of his time in Louisiana since graduating from the university.

He previously had worked as a planner and as a zoning administrator in Monroe and West Monroe.

Housing group unites to present complaints

(Continued from Page 1)

we pass these problems, we'd like to set up social activities so we can intermingle with single students."

Club blames the present complaints by residents on "lack of upkeep by the maintenance department."

Bowen said that last summer when she first moved into her duplex, the walls needed painting, so she called maintenance. She was supplied with the paint to do it herself.

"I think someone should answer the question of who is to park out front of our duplexes," said Bowen. She said two spaces are allotted per duplex for parking.

According to Bowen, Brockton trailer residents occasionally park in the duplex spaces because these are closer to their classes.

Bowen, Ohlmann and Oeswein all said that at times the Brockton area is considered off-campus, but other times, they say when it is convenient for the university, the area is classified as on-campus housing.

As an example, Brockton residents can not receive cable television and they have similar restrictions concerning visitors, according to Oeswein.

According to Hutchinson, Brockton is considered by the university to be

on-campus housing.

But Oeswein said no health services are given for children of Brockton residents. In this case, a pediatrician would be needed at an extra expense to Brockton residents.

"If the Brockton residents want that service, we need to know how willing they are to pay for that," said Oeswein.

Presently, Bowen pays \$195 per month to live in the duplex.

"I don't think that's bad for the duplexes," she said. "If you keep it clean, Brockton's not a bad place to live."

"I'm sure these same kind of problems exist in Bowling Green, Morehead, Murray and other colleges and towns," Ohlmann said.

Thurs., Fri., Sat.,
Roses - \$12.00
per dozen (wrapped)




Village Florist
125 S.Third
(Next to Greyhound Bus Station)

Cash & Carry Only **623-0340**

COUPON
\$2.00 OFF
Haircuts
Reg. \$8.00 - Gals
Reg. 10.00 - Guys



HOUSE OF STYLES
Phyllis Million (owner)
Wilma Witt
Linda Mize
Carolyn Hall
Martha Scott
Linda Kelley
Lynn Luxon

College Park Shopping Center 623-6191

Starts Friday
Buccaneer Drive-In U.S. 25 South



"FUNNY, OFFBEAT AND ORIGINAL...
Perhaps the best film of its kind
since 'The Graduate'"
Richard Franklin, NEWHOUSE NEWSPAPERS

Risky Business

Plus **Seven**



CLIP & SAVE

THIS COUPON IS WORTH YOUR CHOICE OF

3 BEAN TACOS 99¢
OR
2 MEAT TACOS 99¢

Please present coupon when ordering. Limit one coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay sales tax. Offer good on weekdays only.

99¢
with coupon

THE WHOPPER: DELICIOUS ALL WAYS.



AREN'T YOU HUNGRY?

We start with sizzling hot flame-broiled beef. We add fresh tomato, crispy lettuce, crunchy onion—and other tasty fixin's. And then we serve it just the way you want it.



WHOPPER® sandwich 99¢

Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Not to be used with other coupons or offers. Void where prohibited by law. This offer expires **Oct. 16, 1983**. Good only at:



Richmond 470 Eastern By-Pass

Burger King/Whopper—Reg. U.S. Pat. & TM Off. © 1982 Burger King Corporation

Fifteen candidates still in running



Suzanne Fawbush
1982 Homecoming Queen



Suzanne Arnold



Lencia Alexander



Allyson Baudendistel



Gayle Houze



Kathy Kidd



Denise Langworthy



Gina Lentini

Football tickets still available

Tickets are still available for the Homecoming clash between the Colonels and Austin Peay State University.

According to David Parke, business manager, plenty of reserved seats are left for \$8 each.

Parke also said 400 tickets are now available for the Nov. 12 road game at Morehead State for \$4 each. The game will be played at 1:30 p.m. and tickets are on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Resume's Printed Never Copied...

at
University Copy Center

25.....\$3.90
50.....\$6.50
100.....\$8.25

Price based on one page covers ready copy, black ink.
Typesetting extra

Resume Packages Available
Fast, Quality Service
624-0220

Inside UBS off Campus

10% Off with this ad!



QUALITY PIZZA

624-2424 - 263 E. Main St. 624-2220 Eastern By-Pass

Thursday Night Buffet
5:00 til 8:00
All You Can Eat \$2.75

Eastern By-Pass Location Only



2 Hardy Orders Of
Italian Spagetti for
the price of 1

Coupon must accompany order. Eastern By-Pass Location only. Expires 10-9-83



Try our Bread
Sticks . 2 for the
price of 1 65¢

Coupon must accompany order. Eastern By-Pass Location only. Expires 10-9-83



CRAZY
DAISEY

Homecoming Special

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Carnations 1/2 dozen \$4.

Open This Saturday

For Homecoming
9 a.m. til 12 noon

Fresh Flowers Available Daily

Hours 10:15 a.m. til 4 p.m.

Monday Thru Friday

for 1983 Homecoming Queen's crown



Jennifer Borders



Elizabeth Cummins



Thomasina Dabney



Debbie Dunn



Danita Morris



Lynda Steely



LaFondra Tinsley



Sandy Willis

Voter turnout down this year

Approximately 1,590 people turned out this year to vote in the Homecoming Queen elections, down from last year's 2,900.

One of the reasons why the voter turnout was lower was that there were fewer contestants than in previous years, said Dr. Skip Daugherty, director of Student Activities and Organizations and co-chairman of the Homecoming Committee.

Publicity and campaigning rule changes are also possible factors

in the voting decline, said Larry Bailey, assistant director of Alumni Affairs.

"We are very pleased and the contestants are pleased that they didn't have the responsibility of campaigning. I think it was a highly successful campaign," said Bailey.

Daugherty said the committee would evaluate the rule changes after Homecoming and then decide whether the changes should become permanent.

FORGET ME NOT FLOWERS



SPECIAL
Sweetheart roses

8.50 per dozen (wrapped)
Cash and carry only

Flowers

for any occasion!

Shoppers Village Richmond
623-4257



WOODSHED V

QUALITY FURNITURE
Ready to Finish

*BOOK SHELVES
*DESKS
*WALL UNITS

*ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS
*CHEST OF DRAWERS
*COMPUTER TABLES

SPECIAL INVENTORY SALE

Bar Stools:

Reg.	\$19.95	\$21.95
Now	\$16.95	\$18.50
SAVE	\$3.00	\$3.45

Cash, Check, or Credit Card Only

16 Southern Hills Plaza
Richmond, Kentucky 40475
606-624-1158

★ FOOTBALL WEEKENDS! ★

Check the Pts. Spread at Boggs Lane!

A Winning Combination:
HOMECOMING & BOGGS LANE

"Your One Stop Party Shop!"

Boggs Lane **Liquors**

260 Boggs Lane & By-Pass
Phone: 624-1690

Various Homecoming activities on agenda

By Thomas Barr
Editor

Come Saturday, thousands of visitors and alumni will be invading campus to conclude another week of Homecoming activities.

However, they may only be the end result of a lot of work done by Dr. Ron Wolfe, the director of Alumni Association.

Wolfe said the association is responsible for mailing out literature to the various reunion groups that plan to attend the game, for making signs, for constructing the reviewing stand and for coordinating all the committees that are working on the Homecoming celebration.

"It's a lot of hard work," said Wolfe. "But it is worth it for many reasons."

Wolfe said Homecoming is important because it keeps alumni interested in the university, helps recruit prospective students, strengthens athletic support and, ultimately, helps the university in raising funds in the future.

Attendance for the Homecoming activities by the alumni is a difficult figure to obtain.

"We can usually tell best by the crowd at the football game," said Wolfe. "We have a registration table set up that morning, but everyone does sign up. We usually expect a few thousand to show up."

Besides the football clash with the Austin Peay Governors on Saturday, many other functions associated with Homecoming have been held or are scheduled to be held within the next three days.

Last Thursday, the field of 39 Homecoming queen candidates was narrowed down to just 15 women.

The successor to the 1982 queen, Suzanne Fawbush, will be crowned at 1:15 p.m. Saturday at Hanger Field by university President Dr. J.C. Powell just prior to the football game.

At 7 p.m. tonight, Alumni Coliseum will be the site of a pep rally that will include the presence of the 15 Homecoming queen finalists.

Friday and Saturday figure to be busy days and nights.

All former swim team members will have the opportunity to reacquaint themselves with one another at the Don Combs Natatorium as the "old timers" have their second reunion.

Just 30 minutes later in the Foster Music Building, the Marching Maroons will celebrate their 10th anniversary by practicing up on their instruments in preparation for two appearances Saturday.

The highlight of the evening will be the "Mostly Music from the Campus Stars" concert at 8 p.m. in the Hiram Brock Auditorium.

According to Wolfe, performing artists from the university will provide entertainment.

He said the free concert replaces the annual dance because of a general "lack of interest" the past few years.

All the action starts at 9 a.m. Saturday when alumni registration opens in the Keen Johnson Building.

According to Wolfe, the sign-ins will continue until kickoff of the football game.

The geography and planning departments are sponsoring an open house in Roark 204, which will run from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.

The Jagers Room, located in the Combs Building, will be the site of the black alumni meeting.

At 10 a.m., hundreds of runners will be the first unit to open the annual Homecoming parade.

Floats, bands and the Homecoming queen contestants will follow behind the 5,000-meter runners.

The parade route will lead the participants down Lancaster Drive into the downtown sector of Richmond.

Everyone is invited to the tailgating party at noon.

The outdoor luncheon, which replaces the annual buffet in the Keen Johnson Building, will be held in the Begley parking lot and costs \$6.50 per person.

After all the thrills of the preliminary events is through, the big football game will tee it up at 1:30 p.m.

Besides all the planned affairs, many groups will hold their own reunions.



Photo by Public Information

A rainy 1982 Homecoming parade

DR. W.R. ISAACS
DR. C.L. DAVIS
OPTOMETRISTS

Complete Eye Exam
Contact Lens (All Types) in Stock
Extended-Wear Contact Lenses
Fashion Frames

228 W. Main St. *Downtown* 623-3358

Soft Shoe, Inc.
SPORTS OUTLET

Killarney Sq. next to Holiday Inn

Saucony

Jazz Reg. \$50.00
NOW \$39.95

Dixon Reg. \$60.00
NOW \$44.95

Nights till 8

TOWNE CINEMA

The good news is Jonathan's having his first affair.

CLASS

The bad news is she's his roommate's mother.

ROB LOWE JACQUELINE BISSET ANDREW McCARTHY and CLIFF ROBERTSON

Showtimes 7:00 & 9:00 Double Feature

Starts 10:50

Starts Friday

RICHARD GERE in BREATHLESS

O'Riley's Pub

Presents

O'Riley's T-Shirt Night

Friday & Saturday

Wear your O'Riley's T-Shirt
Special Beverage Prices all Night
& No Cover

Swimmers to meet for second reunion

By Lisa Frost
Features editor

Members of an athletic team seem to form a comradeship and pride in themselves unlike that of anyone else.

The university swim team is no different. And they show their friendship and spirit in an annual alumni gathering.

The alumni Electrifying Eel swimmers return to the university at Homecoming for a special swim meet.

"We have a modified meet where the alumni swimmers compete against themselves and against our current swimmers," said Dan Lichty, coach of the university swim team.

Friday will mark the second annual "official" alumni swim meet. According to Lichty, alumni swimmers have been gathering on their own for many years.

"But last year was the first reunion in what we hope will be a tradition," said Lichty. "It was the first time for any kind of organized effort."

The annual event found its origins with Lichty and Major Rich Anderson, a former All-American swimmer for the university.

It partially began when the university's Alumni Association began encouraging organizations and athletic teams to hold reunions, said Lichty.

"They have more success bringing back alumni who have had a commitment in a group in some way, such as a swim team," he said.

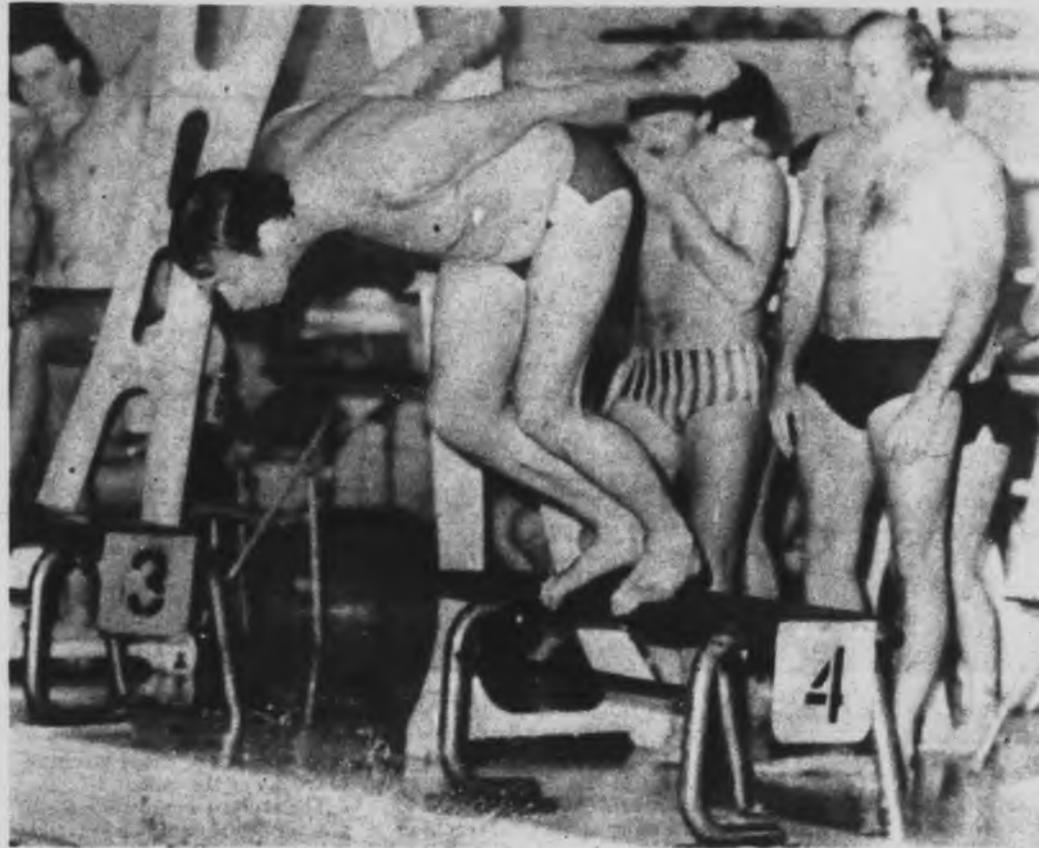


Photo by Public Information

A former Electrifying Eel member dives into the water.

"So it was an opportunity to bring alumni back on campus and have a fun get together."

Last year, 33 ex-swimmers returned to compete in their

home pool, and according to Lichty, 50 to 75 are expected this year.

"I think the swimmers take pride in their team and want to

return," he said.

Lichty admitted that there was also a more "selfish" reason for the reunion than just having fun.

"Because the swimmers have

pride in the team and the school, after they come here they often go home and help us with recruiting," said Lichty.

"We have former swimmers spaced from coast to coast and they talk to swimmers in their communities. That contact from them has already brought a few swimmers to us," he said.

Lichty said he and Anderson have "chased down about 136 former swimmers and are trying to correspond with them."

According to Lichty, Friday's meet could be more competition than the current swimmer expect.

"Many of the alumni are now swimming masters," said Lichty.

The masters' swimming program provides organized meets for adult competitors. There are also several masters' teams that provide regular workouts.

"Many of these masters' swimmers are competitive at the national level so they are in pretty good shape," said Lichty.

Lichty said he feels proud when former swimmers are still involved with swimming in some way.

"It means they got something out of the program here," he said. "It was a good experience for them and our program did well to prepare them for their involvement with swimming."

"It all goes back to the university motto, 'a matter of pride,' he said.

Beat Austin Peay!

**THORNBERRY'S
SUPER VALU**

Go E.K.U.!

BROASTED CHICKEN

\$6.99 - 16 pieces

ONE COUPON PER PERSON

Offer expires Oct. 8, 1983.

GLAZED DONUTS

\$1.29 - per dozen

ONE COUPON PER PERSON

Offer expires Oct. 8, 1983.

Carousel Liquors
Richmond Plaza
623-3361

Make Your Weekend Special!

**Come to Carousel Liquors for Our
Special Homecoming Beverages!**



**BEAT
AUSTIN PEAY**

**Managers
Chris Foley
Barrie Baker**

The Little House
200 1/2 SOUTH THIRD STREET
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY 40475

*Round
The
Clock
Here*

*Colors in
Optics
Shades*

*John
Henry
shirts*

*Eva
Marian
Jewelry*

Marching alumni to return

By Jennifer Lewis
Staff writer

Each year, hundreds of university graduates return to their alma mater on Homecoming to reminisce with old acquaintances and cheer the Colonels to victory on the football field.

Perhaps one was a beautiful homecoming queen during the 50s. But when she comes back, she can't stand at mid-field and be adorned with flowers and applause from the crowd because there's a new queen.

Or maybe she was a mini-skirted cheerleader during the 60s. But she can't perform cartwheels and double stunts on the sidelines when she returns because the cheers she knows are outdated.

But if he was ever in the band, he can once again line up during the halftime festivities and toot his horn to the tune of "Yea, Eastern" along with past and present members of the Marching Maroons.

They are one of few campus organizations whose alumni play the same part in Homecoming activities as they did in their undergraduate years.

"It's reassuring to know there is a group for you to participate with," said Dr. Robert Hartwell, chairman of the alumni band committee. "This gives Homecoming more meaning and focus for alumni," Hartwell said.

Registration forms are sent each year to alumni band members with information about lodging and a schedule of the day's activities.

Thirty to 50 members are expected to play at the 10th annual performance of the alumni band.

"We won't know for sure until



Photo by Public Information

Former band members perform at last year's Homecoming football game.

we see the whites of their eyes," said Hartwell.

Some will come from as far away as North Carolina and as near as Richmond, ranging in age from 22 to 70 years old.

Paul Love has been to every Homecoming since 1939 and plans to play with the band again this year. He currently owns a Church's Fried Chicken restaurant in Columbus, Ohio.

"We find alumni in all kinds of strange places," Hartwell said. "Sometimes they just appear out of the clear blue sky."

Hartwell ran into Andy Williams, an alumnus from Louisville, who was selling Tylenol products during the big Tylenol scare last year.

"I hadn't seen him for 12 years and all of a sudden he just showed up," Hartwell said.

Marcia Laird runs into Hartwell just about every day. Laird is a graduate assistant in the

music department and a five-year member of the alumni band.

Laird said she looks forward to performing again after teaching during the rest of the year.

"It's great coming back to be with all the other grads," said Laird. "It gives me a chance to play with an ensemble again after teaching and directing for so long," she said.

But the ensemble won't practice very long.

According to Bob Belser, director of the Marching Maroons, the alumni band will only rehearse the night before the game and the day of the performance. After the first practice, the band usually has a chance to eat together and socialize for a while.

"They're not here just to make music, they came here to have fun, too," said Belser.

The alumni band will play at the Alumni House just before the Homecoming parade and will be

featured with the Marching Maroons at the game.

The student band will leave a gap for the alumni band at mid-field. They will form the first "U" in the word "alumnus" and move in with the rest of the band, according to Belser.

It doesn't matter if one of the older alumni gets out of step or out of time, said Hartwell. But that's usually not the case, he added.

"Some of those old duffers do a better job than our students," Hartwell said. "And trying to get them to do the old quick-step, war horse marches that the alumni prefer is like pulling a tooth out of a rhinoceros."

"We're not the greatest musicians after being away for so long," said Laird.

But the crowd doesn't seem to mind.

"The people are so responsive to us," she said. "They give us the red carpet treatment."

"They are something special. They gave a lot to the university," said Hartwell.

Laird said she feels secure about playing even though she expects to be nervous.

"Any time you play in a stadium you get butterflies, but we'll all be amongst friends," she said.

"It's like going back home to Mom and Dad."

Enjoy The Rest Of Your Summer!

Western Days

At
Wagon
Wheel
Riding Stables

Riding By The Hour

Open 7 Days A Week
9a.m. to 6p.m.
Rate \$5.00 per hour

Phone: 624-2531

J. R. Perkins
Owner & Manager

Tack Shop Now Open At Stables

Get Back
To Nature
With . . .



Together
Forever

Congratulations

To Pi Phi's
New Initiates



Colleen Brown
Peggy Graham
Lori Haake
Regina Jones
Elizabeth Long

Gretchen Mersch
Diana Prutt
Terry Sanford
LeAnne Scott
Maresa Taylor

Upsets, triumphs-- Roy Kidd's 25 years

By George Gabehart
Sports editor

In his twentieth season as head coach of the Colonel football team, Roy Kidd has seen many games, disappointments, upsets and triumphs.

And some of his most vivid memories are of Homecoming games past and how they affected the program, said Kidd.

He has seen how Homecoming has changed and how it has grown larger. But mostly, said Kidd, Homecoming is memories.

There is the game on that Saturday afternoon in 1951 when sophomore quarterback, Roy Kidd stood on the sidelines for nearly the entire game as his comrades defeated Western Kentucky University before the home folks.

"The week before we played Western for Homecoming, we had gone to Evansville on a bitter cold, windy day," remembered Kidd. "I was the quarterback and we got beat 7-6."

"Evidently, the coaches felt like I didn't perform well, so the next week Western came in and I didn't get to start."

"I didn't even get to play until late in the fourth quarter. That was one of the biggest disappointments I ever had as a college player."

Kidd said his disappointment of missing out on most of that Homecoming game was heightened by the fact that Western has perennially been one of the university's fiercest rivals.

The following year, in the Hilltoppers' Homecoming game in Bowling Green, Western destroyed the Colonels 48-6.

But Kidd's despair about Homecoming games changed with the Homecoming game his senior year, said the Colonel mentor.

"My senior year, Western came in with a good football team," said Kidd.

"The year before, we had played down there and Western had just bombed us at their Homecoming," he said.

"When they came here, we beat them 13-7. I remember throwing a touchdown pass and making a touchdown."

"That was probably my biggest thrill," said Kidd. "That one, as a player, sticks out in my mind more than anything, as far as Homecoming is concerned."

As a player and coach, Kidd said he has seen Homecoming change. Yet despite the changes, he said Homecoming week



Roy Kidd in 1982

presents a special experience for the players and the campus community.

"I think Homecoming is great," said Kidd. "It's a great time for the alumni, ex-players and friends."

"Usually we have a big pep rally, which is important," he said. "It's just a great surrounding, it really is. There's a lot of excitement in Homecoming. It motivates our kids to play."

Kidd said the largeness of the Homecoming celebration has made coaching tougher for this game through the years. He said it is one of the hardest games of the season to prepare for.

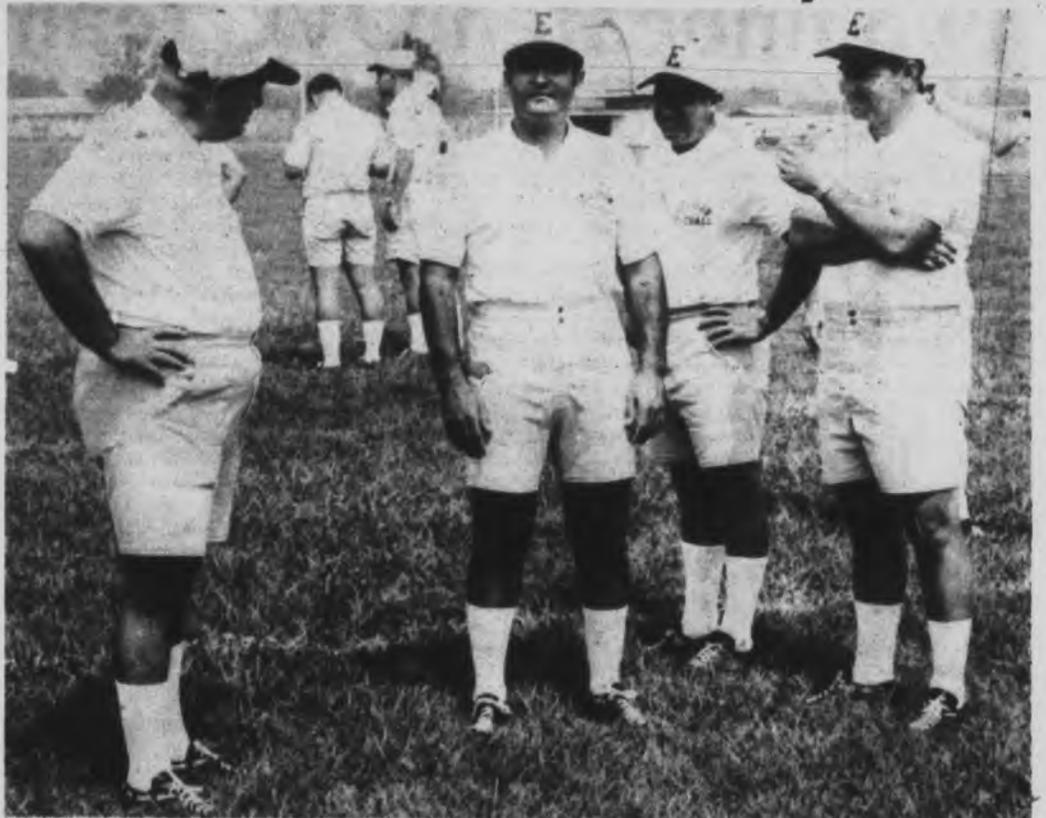
"The thing that worries me, in regard to the players, is that if we're not careful, we can lose the game in the Homecoming atmosphere."

"I used to think Homecoming was such a big thing that we were really going to play fired up," said Kidd. "I think it's getting so big, with so many things going on, if we're not careful we forget we're playing a game."

Although the atmosphere Kidd spoke of has made preparation for the game difficult, he admits it has also made for some memorable confrontations.

After a bit of prodding Kidd reeled off the string of memories as if they occurred yesterday.

Kidd talked of the 1967 game



Coach Roy Kidd talks to his assistants in the late 1960s.

Progress file photo

when the Colonels trailed Western by eight points late in the game.

After a fourth quarter touchdown, quarterback Jim Guice carried the ball over for the two-point conversion to tie the game at 14-all.

Kidd spoke of the 1975 game against the Hilltoppers.

With the odds against them-- Western came into the contest as the favorite-- the Colonels handed the team from Bowling Green a 13-7 defeat in what Kidd termed "a big upset."

He remembers the disappointment of losing to Tennessee Tech in 1966. But, mostly he remembers the victories.

"There have been some great Homecomings - more wins than losses," said Kidd.

The coach said his biggest Homecoming thrill as a player or a coach came in the 1980 game

against Murray State University.

A great win before the home crowd, Kidd ranks the triumph as one of his most memorable coaching achievements.

kinko's copies

QUALITY XEROX COPIES

5¢

PER COPY

FAST SERVICE • NO MINIMUM
WE RUN THEM FOR YOU!
or Self-Service available at 4-1/2¢

We Specialize in Student's Needs
Study Aids, Papers, Resumes

University Shopping Center
lower level
Eastern By-Pass, Richmond
624-0237

JUST ARRIVED AT

Taylor's SPORTING
GOODS, INC.



Fall shipment of sweat pants and sweat shirts (hooded or unhooded) in your choice of: lime, pink, lavender, yellow, lt. blue, white, maroon, royal, navy, black, red and gray.

Greek letters available - sew-on and press-on

SPEEDO LADIE'S MEN'S & CHILDREN'S
Speedo suits America. WARM-UP SUITS BY
*Speedo is a registered trademark of Speedo Knitting Mills, Pty. Ltd. SPEEDO

COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER
Richmond, Kentucky - Phone 623-9517
OPEN EVERYDAY EXCEPT SUNDAY
9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Buy

Sell

Trade

Jim's

Pawn Shop

3rd and Water 623-2810

Homecoming contest pits two unbeaten OVC teams

By George Gabehart
Sports editor

When the schedules were drawn up for the present football season, it appeared, on paper, as though the Colonels had padded the Oct. 1 Homecoming game with a patsy.

Invited to challenge the Colonel gridiron machine were the Governors of Austin Peay State University.

The Governors had finished the 1982 season with a 3-7 record and had been picked in the Ohio Valley Conference's preseason coaches' poll to finish at the bottom of the barrel.

The Colonels of Roy Kidd, meanwhile, had been picked to finish first and continue the league dominance the club had exhibited the previous two seasons.

But the Governors have dispelled the idea that they will

again be the whipping boys of the league after three impressive victories so far this season.

While the Governors have zipped through the early games, the Colonel squad has had its share of problems in three close wins.

On offense, the Colonels have not been able to move the ball consistently and Kidd continues to search for a quarterback who will lead the team.

Two freshmen redshirts, Pat Smith and Greg Parker, have shared the signal-calling duties for the squad this season and both have shown they can run the offense.

Nevertheless, neither Smith nor Parker have taken over the leadership role necessary to build a potent offensive machine.

The Colonels also come into the game with many wounded warriors.

Senior nose guard, Mike McShane will be back in action after sitting out the Akron game with two sprained ankles.

Flanker Tron Armstrong will be playing once again with a fractured rib that has hampered his performance the past two weeks.

Armstrong has practiced with the squad, but took a wicked shot to his sore rib cage in the Akron contest.

Add these two key players to the list of black and blue, battered troops and the Colonels are hurting.

Kidd said the Colonels must control the line of scrimmage and move the ball offensively for the squad to whip the Governors.

He said the offense has failed, for the most part, to establish a continuity throughout the first three games.

He said the entire unit must



Photo by Sean Elkins

Pat Smith scrambles under pressure

carry out the assignments on each play for the Colonels to sustain a balanced offensive attack.

To win the 1:30 p.m. contest, Kidd said the team will have to work together and eliminate individual breakdowns.



RECORDSMITH

ALBUMS * CASSETTES *
TICKETS

\$5.99 Coupon Specials

- BONNIE TYLER - "FASTER THAN SPEED"
- TALKING HEADS - "SPEAKING IN TONGUES"
- ASIA - "ALPHA"
- AC-DC - "FLICK OF THE SWITCH"

These specials available on LP or cassette ONLY with this coupon thru Oct. 9.

BEHIND JERRY'S REST.

623-5058

Need Float Decorations? Pomps * Streamers * Paint

Check UBS Today!

How about your class ring?
October 3rd thru the 8th is
class ring week at UBS!

Maybe you can win a diamond!

* Ladies: Our FREE Men of the 80's
Calendar is available. Hurry to get yours,
quantities are limited.

Shop Today!

University Book & Supply

Off Campus • 528 Eastern By-Pass
(606) 624-0220

Open Monday-Friday 9 to 7 and Saturday 9 to 5



A TASSEL WITHOUT A HASSLE

We'll loan any qualified student up to \$2,500 per year, up to five years, a total of \$12,500 at a rather attractive 9% interest rate. The average cost of a four year college education has risen to over \$20,000. That's a lot to have on your mind while you're in school. We can help you think about your grades, instead of your finances.

Come in and talk to us about our
Student Loan Program.

STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

623-2884

MEMBER F.D.I.C.