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## Eastern Progress - 14 Oct 1982

Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

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12 pages

## Proposal accepted for Model

By Beth Wilson  
Managing editor

The university's Board of Regents voted, 7-0, Saturday to accept a proposal from the Madison County Board of Education concerning the funding of the Model Laboratory School.

Under the agreement, the Madison County school system will retain, for one year, \$190,000 of state foundation funds based on the average daily attendance of Model students.

The university will receive approximately \$600,000 of the funds for the operation of Model.

"I thought the amount to be retained by the school board was excessive," said university president Dr. J.C. Powell. "On the other hand, a rejection of the proposal would deny these funds to the university and to the local school board, thus denying pupils enrolled in all systems of education the program support which was envisioned by the 1982 General Assembly."

The agreement is a result of a law passed by the 1982 Kentucky Legislature which allowed the university to negotiate a contract with the local school systems to appropriate state foundation money for the funding of the lab school.

County School Superintendent Russell Roberts said he was "pleased with the agreement. It will be beneficial to us and certainly beneficial to the university."

According to Roberts, the Board of Education has indicated that the funds to be retained by the county schools will be used for construction of additional classroom space.

"It is the decision of the board, but there may be some expansion at Clark Moores Middle School and possibly the high school," said Roberts.

University regent J.W. Phelps said he "reluctantly" made the motion for the adoption of the proposal.

"The purpose of the legislation was to support educational activities and not to assist the county school board with its capital outlay needs," said Phelps.

The proposal was the latest of several attempts by the university and the school board to reach an agreement for the allocation of the state funds.

The regents adopted a recommendation at their August meeting for a two-year agreement allotting \$125,000 of the state money, which includes Capital Outlay and Power Equalization funds, to the county school board.

The school board rejected that proposal and asked for the \$190,000, one-year agreement.

Originally, the school board had asked to retain \$350,000 the funds for one year.

The regents had pushed for a two-year agreement in order to study alternatives to closing Model, according to Powell.

Charles C. Combs, chairman of the Board of Regents, said the regents "were reluctant" to accept the proposal.

"They're (the county school board) in a political situation," said Combs. "It was affecting our College of Education, which for years has had a strong program and is an integral part of our educational program."

Roberts said the next step will be a meeting with the divisions of finance and pupil accounting in the (See FUNDING, Page 3)



'Tis better to receive

Colonel senior split end Steve Bird (right) celebrates one of his two touchdown catches in the arms of EKU center Chris Sullivan during Eastern's 35-10 Homecoming victory over Middle Tennessee State Saturday at Hanger Field. Bird, who caught six passes for 127 yards, was named Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Week. The Colonels, still ranked No. 1 in the NCAA I-AA poll, are idle this Saturday, but will play at Western Kentucky Oct. 23. (See story, more photos, page 11).

Photo by Rob Miracle

## Computer system set for spring

By Tim Thornsberry  
News editor

The new computer registration system, which will be used for the spring semester, will be changed significantly from the former arena-type registration.

According to Dr. John Rowlett, vice president of Academic Affairs, in a report submitted to the Progress, while the change will be a very large one, "The principal element has and remains constant: assisting students in the selection of and registration for courses consistent with the requirements for the degree programs they have selected."

"The computer does not make decisions about opening classes and closing classes," according to Rowlett. "The computer follows the instructions given to it by department chairs and other administrators. Students will have as much freedom of choice in selecting courses and periods as in any other prior systems."

Rowlett also said that while the 1983 Spring Schedule of Classes Bulletin will not contain the names of instructors, "this information will be available in the offices of the department chairs and deans."

"A software modification is being made that will permit the listing of the names of instructors in all subsequent schedule of classes bulletins," according to Rowlett.

The final examination schedule will also be changed this year, according to Rowlett. He said with the implementation of the new system, it will be possible to extend the period of time set aside for final examinations.

Examinations will be scheduled over a seven day period, rather than five, and will be preceded by a study day," he said. The schedule of examinations for the spring semester will be as follows:

- Wednesday, May 4 - study day
- Thursday, May 5 - final exams
- Friday, May 6 - final exams
- Saturday, May 7 - study day
- Sunday, May 8 - study day
- Monday, May 9 - final exams
- Tuesday, May 10 - final exams
- Wednesday, May 11 - final exams
- Thursday, May 12 - final exams
- Friday, May 13 - final exams

Commencement will be Saturday, May 14.

Dr. Joseph Schwendeman, dean of undergraduate studies, coordinated the preparation of another report submitted to the Progress outlining the changes in the registration process with the utilization of the new system.

Under the new system, students register for classes in the Registration Center in Combs 219. Between 40 and 70 students will be scheduled to register during specified time periods.

Once in the center, each student will make a final check of the open sections and courses. The desired sections will then be entered into the computer.

Within a few minutes, the computer will register that student for the courses requested and will print out a copy of the schedule.

In cases where requested sections are closed, the student will be able to substitute an alternate section.

To assist students with their schedule problems, special advisers will be available in Combs 219.

One of the changes in the registration system is that each student will receive a Demographic Data Form, pre-printed with information about the student. This one-page form will be a substitute for the old system's packet. The form is required for entrance to the Registration Center.

A second change under the new system is that all students, both those with and without planned curriculums, will be required to see their adviser and obtain a signed registration form before registration.

The elimination of pre-registration as such, is another change under the computer system. (See COMPUTER, Page 3)

## KISL

### EKU to participate in mock legislature

By Tim Thornsberry  
News editor

*We, the students of higher institutions of learning of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, in order to present our views on county, state and national issues in a mature, realistic and knowledgeable way...do hereby ordain and establish the Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature.*

Thus reads a portion of the preamble to the constitution of the Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature (KISL).

KISL is a mock legislative body comprised entirely of students from eight colleges in the state - Asbury, Berea, Eastern, Georgetown, Kentucky Wesleyan, Midway, Morehead, Murray and Western.

Its goal is to write and pass bills that will eventually be submitted to the state General Assembly for consideration to become law.

The student legislature concept has been around for some time, according to Neil Dimond, vice president of Student Association. Tennessee adopted one 24 years ago and South Carolina has had a student legislature for 12 years.

According to Dimond, KISL was established last spring when Douglas Carlisle, chairman of the political science department at the University of Tennessee and founder of the student legislation concept, met with Melody Murphy, a student at Western, who had been involved in the student legislation in South Carolina.

Murphy later contacted representatives at different colleges throughout the state and arranged an organizational meeting between

them and Carlisle.

"We had two representatives from each of the colleges and all of them approved the constitution that took us two days to write," Dimond said.

Each college sends a delegation to KISL, the size of which is determined by the size of the full-time student body of each school. The sessions, held in the Capitol Building in Frankfort, are conducted twice a year and generally last for three days.

Dimond said that the first session of KISL, which starts today and will continue on Friday and Saturday, "is set up to pass legislation."

At the present time, there are 29 bills to be voted on by KISL and according to Dimond: "they can range anywhere from the abortion issue to drunk driving."

The university has 23 KISL

delegates, 18 of which are voting delegates. All Eastern delegates to KISL are student senators, but Dimond said they do not have to be.

The university's delegates will be submitting four bills to KISL. They consist of the following:

- a bill to make student regents exempt from the clause stating that they have to be Kentucky residents.  
- a bill asking the state legislature to meet every year instead of once every two years.

- a bill to change the title of County Judge to County Executive.

- a bill to establish liquor sales on Sunday in the city of Richmond.

"Even if none of these are passed, the debates over them will be fun," Dimond said. "I think people will be surprised to find out how conservative students in Kentucky are."

Dimond said that the whole idea (See SCHOOLS, Page 4)

## Blackout strikes

By Mark Campbell  
Staff writer

After a blow-out in a main high-voltage cable, 13 university buildings were without electricity for almost seven hours Monday night.

Lights started going out at 4:15 p.m. and the system was not brought back on-line until around 11 p.m.

Areas of some of the buildings had power from gas or diesel fuel generators.

According to Roger Mattox, electrical assistant supervisor of the Physical Plant, the blow-out was caused by a weakening in the insulation of the high-voltage cable

located in an underground manhole near the Wallace Building.

Mattox said the problem was compounded by the presence of moisture in that cable.

"Sometimes moisture will collect in a weak place in the insulation in the cables and the electricity is trying to get out and the water is trying to get in," said Mattox.

"If this weak place in the cable gets just the least little pinpoint hole, the electricity will just keep working to get itself out of there and of course, it'll go to the moisture and it will cause it to blow," he said.

Mattox said recent rains probably did not cause the outage. He said (See OUTAGE, Page 3)

## Periscope

1982 Homecoming Queen Suzanne Fawbush is looking toward a future in corporate law. For more details on Fawbush and her ambitions, see Features Editor George Gabehart's story on Page 5.

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They're off!

The rain didn't stop the 173 participants in last Saturday's 5,000 Meter Run which preceded the Homecoming Parade. The race began in front of Model School and ended downtown. Proceeds from the run, which was sponsored by the Intramural Office, will go to intramural sports clubs for equipment. The top three finishers for the men's division were Mike Johnson, Floyd Stroud and Todd Kirkly. The winners of the women's division were Cheryl Combs, Brenda Woods and Kelley Brunker.

# Opinion

## Suit is settled but questions are unanswered

Although the discrimination suit filed against the university by the United States Department of Labor (it was later taken over by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission) was settled late this summer, the issue is much too cloudy to be forgotten this quickly. Many questions remain - questions which surely have answers but which no one seems to want to answer.

The settlement was made with no admission of guilt by the university, because, according to the Consent Decree, "Defendants have consented to the entry of this Decree to avoid the burdens of further litigation."

Why would university officials have settled to allot \$65,000 in back pay to a number of female professors if they thought they could go to court and win?

If the university had to pay attorneys for representation through the duration of a trial, the ultimate cost definitely wouldn't have been a modest sum. Would that sum have exceeded \$65,000?

How many teachers are receiving back pay and how much is each receiving? Surely since 1972 - the year in which the Department of Labor initiated its investigation - many of the teachers involved have left the university for various reasons. Exactly how many are still employed here?

The evidence compiled by labor department representatives was based on salaries of faculty members hired in the years 1972-74. The actual suit was not filed until Jan. 26, 1976, thus it took four years to prepare the suit. It took six years for a settlement to be reached.

Granted, the court process has never been a speedy one, but this particular case took 10 years to settle. Why so long?

And if the investigation started in 1972, what was the extent of disparity before that time?

The faculty members are be-

ing compensated in 1982 for alleged discrimination in 1972. Certainly in the passage of 10 years, tax rates, interest rates and the cost of living have significantly increased. Was this taken into consideration when the amounts the teachers would receive was being determined?

Since the investigation began, what has been done to correct the disparity in salaries of women and men?

The Consent Decree states that Eastern "shall designate and give to (the) plaintiff the name of one employee who shall be responsible...for coordinating and overseeing compliance with this Decree and said agreement."

Who is that employee? And is he or she objective?

In his affidavit on behalf of the defendants - named in the case record as E.K.U., Board of Regents at E.K.U. and Robert R. Martin, president at E.K.U. (at the time the suit was filed), university President Dr. J.C. Powell said:

"The university has consistently maintained since the U.S. Department of Labor first investigated faculty salaries in many of the comparisons of female and male faculty members the Government was disregarding relevant differences in the skill, effort and responsibility required for the various faculty positions involved."

Exactly what is meant by this statement? Where is the evidence on which it is based?

The Department of Labor claimed to have used comparisons of females and males with identical ranks hired in the same department in the same year.

It is important to re-emphasize that the university was not proven guilty of discrimination, but it is allocating out \$65,000 in back pay.

The incident is settled in the court records, but it is not settled in the minds of those who believe that far too many questions remain unanswered.

## Students entitled to comfort they pay for

By Thomas Barr  
Staff writer

Many students call Eastern their home for nine months out of the year, except for several weeks of vacation for Christmas and spring break.

With a few improvements within the dormitories, the living conditions could be greatly benefited. And most of these changes would be quite simple to undertake.

The installations of money changing machines into each dorm would be one such improvement. Currently, the only places to obtain change are the Powell Building and the library. Even there you must bother a cashier to receive your change.

The self-service change machine across from the Wallace Building can seldom be counted on to work correctly. It would be a lot easier to do your wash or buy a soft drink from a vending machine if you didn't have to go somewhere else to get change.

Better maintenance of the dorms,

especially on the weekends, could be easily accomplished with higher work requirements of the janitorial staff.

Some buildings are kept in fine shape but some aren't so lucky. How many times have you gone into the restroom only to find there isn't any toilet paper? A lot of times students will throw the paper out the window; however, more times than not, the janitors forget to put toilet paper in the bathrooms.

Plus, the neglect of cleaning the restrooms over the weekends can cause an odorous, unsanitary condition to occur. It is unexcusable to live in such surroundings when someone is hired to prevent these situations from happening.

No dormitory room is ever going to be like living at home. But with just a couple of changes, the current living conditions at the university could be improved for an inexpensive price.

And when students pay over \$300 a semester, they should be as comfortable as possible.



## Disparities found in state pay

It is interesting that in the midst of the publicity merited to the settlement of the discrimination suit at Eastern, the Legislative Research Commission revealed in a 172-page document that there is a striking difference in pay for men and women employed by the state government.

According to an article, written by Associated Press reporter Sy Ramsey, in the Oct. 6 Lexington Herald, the report,

which was issued Oct. 5, said the average salary per month for merit workers in state government is \$1,479 for males and \$1,077 for females.

More blatant was the disparity in salaries for non-merit state government employees: \$2,206 monthly for males and \$1,113 monthly for females.

The article said the report established that there is no evidence of discrimination.

Ramsey wrote: "It (the LRC report) said there is equal pay for equal work for equally qualified people regardless of sex at the entry level of a state job."

The report was quoted in the article: "No evidence of widespread discrimination against females was identified in this limited review, although almost 25 percent of females sampled felt that their sex had been a drawback in their

employment with state government."

According to the article, the Program and Review Investigation Committee of the Kentucky General Assembly plans to look into the report further to determine exactly why the disparities exist.

For the sake of females employed everywhere, we hope the committee comes up with some justified conclusions.

## In other words

### Mediocrity rather than excellence

I am writing this letter in response to an article in the Progress that was recently sent to me by my brother concerning the disturbing, yet seemingly inevitable dropping of certain language programs at E.K.U. (Master's program: French, Spanish; Undergraduate: Ibero-American Studies, Russian).

I am a 1982 graduate of Eastern and am presently working on my master's degree at the University of Texas at Austin in Latin American Studies.

The impending "suspension" of programs is very disturbing to me because it seems to exemplify the narrow "world view" that is held by much of the administration at Eastern. This is not a denunciation of Eastern as a whole, but rather a disturbing trend that I have seen develop at Eastern during the last three years.

I am indebted to the school for providing me with an excellent education and learning experience during the last five years. Being from nearby Pulaaski County, Eastern served me well in its role as a "regional" university, yet with these suspensions in programs I wonder how well it can continue to serve the interests of the area?

From Eastern I earned a degree in Spanish and Ibero-American Studies. Contrary to what some administrators would have you believe, these majors are important! Studying at Texas has allowed me to see the importance of foreign languages, especially Spanish, in the everyday workings of the world outside of central Kentucky.

I am indebted to the Spanish faculty at Eastern for their enhancing my limited language skills to enable me to communicate with people that, by cultural happenstance, don't speak English.

This brings me to a very interesting observation about the situation that is occurring at Eastern. The people listed in the article (Dr. Charles Nelson, Dr. Norris MacKinnon, Dr. Kathleen Hill and Dr. Vitaly Wovk) and I am sure countless others, are committed to teaching.

At the University of Texas, where I am presently studying, the full professors get paid nearly twice the salary than professors at Eastern, yet only teach, at the most, two classes per semester. The rest of the time they are free to do whatever research they deem appropriate.

The aforementioned E.K.U. professors' dedication to teaching is a refreshing change to the stagnation of academe that often occurs in the university setting. Seeing the stifled attempts of these professors to

teach and enhance the minds of students, even when the added expense to the university is negligible, makes me wonder if the restrictions are not being imposed out of guilt by some faculty members and administrators in regard to their own lack-luster performance.

In other words, is Eastern a restrictive bureaucracy that tries to pull down outstanding faculty members to the level of others' incompetence? I would hope that this letter might be read by President Powell and by the members of the Board of Regents in order that they might come in contact with the reality that the programs they are so haphazardly cutting do make a difference to students and to the world outside of Richmond.

In closing I would like to pose a question to the administrators at E.K.U.

Why has, during the last five years, the phrase "commitment to excellence" been used so profusely in describing the goals of the administration for the future of E.K.U. when, in reality, the actions of the administration in recent years has exemplified their unstated, unfortunate real goal of, "a commitment to MEDIOCRITY."

TIMOTHY E. LANGFORD  
M245 Jester Center  
Austin, TX 78784

Editor's note: The Board of Regents voted 7-0 Saturday to approve the suspensions of the four language programs.



Perspective

## The 'real world'

Beth Wilson

The renowned humorist Erma Bombeck recently turned her talents to more serious writing when she described the shocking affects of the "real world" on young children.

When Bobby was three, he developed arthritis and was to spend the rest of his life in debilitating pain.

When Sheila was six, her mother left one day in the car to "think things out." She never came home again and Sheila was raised by a father who drank and a grandmother her prayed.

Rick was nine when a group of boys shoved his head into a paper-towel dispenser in a restroom of a movie house and demanded his money.

-The Courier-Journal, Oct. 9, 1982  
The list goes on.  
"How much more real can it get

than that," writes Bombeck.

Perhaps its time to sit back and reflect on that "real world."

Most of us are lucky enough not to know the pain or the violence of that world she describes.

As college students, we're secure in the comfort of our own world. We're wrapped up in a time when tomorrow seems like never and having fun is the main objective for today.

We're fortunate to have the support and guidance of family, friends and even instructors.

Those difficulties and challenges we face daily often seem like tragedies yet are actually mere stepping stones in the road to our futures.

All too often we take refuge in our security here and don't remember that outside world - just waiting for us to enter it.

Our thoughts are focused on to-

day. We aren't always aware of tomorrow and what it will bring. And, sometimes, we don't really care.

True, we've been told these are the best years of our lives and we want to take advantage of that.

But, perhaps we spend too much time worrying about the trivial matters. We focus our attention on what makes us happy today, not really thinking about what can improve our lives for tomorrow.

It's difficult for us to look ahead. What happens after Monday's tests or the weekend's parties? What lies ahead?  
It's frightening to realize we'll soon be thrown into that world about which we know so little.

Maybe a few reminders about that "real world" now and then will bring us out of our shell of security and help us keep a little of that perspective which is so important.

Lorraine C. Leveronne  
Box 68, Sullivan Hall

**The Eastern Progress**

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News

# Outage caused by moisture

(Continued from Page 1)  
 The moisture that caused the cable to blow out had probably been accumulating for several months.  
 Mattox said the moisture in the cable Monday night was not a result of rain but was in the power cable itself. "That is an impossible thing to keep out and it does happen occasionally," said Mattox.  
 According to Mattox, weaknesses in the cables can be caused by insufficient insulation or deterioration.  
 Once the cables are in place and the system is on-line, there is very little maintenance work that can be done, Mattox said. He said whether or not they blow out depends on their age and the size of the land they carry.  
 "There can't be any maintenance done on them because you would have to shut down that particular circuit," Mattox said.  
 The cable that blew out Tuesday

was respliced and Mattox said it would handle the high-voltage load just as it had before the malfunction.  
 "It can't possibly be as good as a new one because it has been used, but it isn't something like a car that you use and it breaks down," Mattox said.  
 B & B Electronic Contractors of Lexington were called in Monday to assist the university's electricians.  
 After the cable was respliced, the buildings had to be put back on the system one at a time to avoid circuit overload. Therefore, power was restored in some buildings earlier than in others.  
 The 13 buildings that lost electricity were: Ault, Breckton, Burnham, Clay, Commonwealth, Fitzpatrick, Gibson, Mattox, Palmer, Sullivan, Vicker's Village, Wallace and Weaver.

# People Poll

By Andrea Crider

Photos by Rob Miracle



Benton Jones



Isaacs Teltek

University employees were asked this week how they think students react to their work on campus.



Johnson Whittenberg



England Powell

Jina Johnson, Richmond, Powell Building Teller  
 Most are very nice and polite. But there is always one in five or 10 that is ugly.  
 Scott Whittenberg, Richmond, Powell Bowling Lanes  
 I feel subjected to a lot of things a person shouldn't have to be subjected to. Some forms of harassment and verbal abuse. Their attitude could change.  
 Tim England, Richmond, Security  
 I am well hated by virtue of my uniform. The only ones who don't hate me are the ones who end up needing something.  
 Sandra Powell, Berea, Maid  
 Sometimes they appreciate you, sometimes they ignore you and talk about you while you do your work.

## Police Beat

The following reports were made to the Office of Public Safety last week:  
 Oct. 1:  
 The night hostess of Dupree Hall reported a fire alarm at Dupree Hall. Upon investigation, officers found that someone had set a bulletin board on fire on the tenth floor.  
 Oct. 2:  
 Michel Wayne Koch of Keene Hall was arrested for public intoxication.  
 Oct. 3:  
 Steve D. Margole of Keene Hall was arrested for public intoxication and is presently serving 15 days in the county jail.  
 Scotty R. Sacre, 515 Ballard St., was arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicants.  
 Steve Falkenberg reported that someone had let the experimental rats out of their cages in the basement of the Cammack Building.  
 Oct. 4:  
 The Servomation Corporation reported that a vending machine on the second floor of Commonwealth Hall was broken into. All visible items and an undetermined amount of money were stolen.  
 Mark A. Bivens of Todd Hall was arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicants.  
 Oct. 5:  
 Mark Lysis reported that his ten-speed bicycle was stolen from the Begley bicycle rack. The bicycle was reportedly valued at \$110.

Oct. 7:  
 Dan Lichty reported the theft of a blanket and a training kit from the Alumni Coliseum Natatorium offices. The two items were reportedly valued at \$65.  
 Dawa Glenkler reported that her car was vandalized in the Alumni Coliseum parking lot. No estimate of damage was given.  
 Michael L. Brown of Dupree Hall was arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

## Funding proposal adopted

(Continued from Page 1)  
 state Department of Education.  
 "This is a first time situation," said Roberts. "They've given us a general outline for the implementation of the agreement. But, we need to get the specifics and get the time frame. We probably have about 10 days to get this done."  
 Powell said he will propose an agreement, "similar in principle," to the Richmond Independent school board.  
 In other action, the regents:  
 -voted to suspend four language programs, the masters of art in French and Spanish and bachelors of art in Ibero-American studies and Russian.  
 -approved the appointment of a university committee to develop a model for the institution of long range planning.  
 -approved the appointment of Dr. Ron Wolfe as acting director of Alumni Affairs from Jan. 1 to June 1, 1983.

# Computer aids registration

(Continued from Page 1)  
 Registration will be an on-going process, beginning Nov. 1 for the spring semester.  
 Registering on time will be paramount because as classes fill up, they will close. There will be no class cards to be held back as in the old process.  
 Those students on probation or those with mid-term deficiencies will not be penalized under the new system. They will be able to register with everyone else.  
 The three-day registration period in January will be primarily for new students, but continuing students will be able to register then if they did not do so earlier.  
 Students will be eligible to register only at specified times. For example, graduate students, seniors, juniors, and special students will register during the first 10 days.  
 From Nov. 1 to Nov. 10, there will be a single half-hour period during which each student can register, with an added half-hour period on either Nov. 11 or Nov. 12.  
 Sophomores will have two periods during which to register from Nov. 15 to Thanksgiving break and freshmen will have two periods from the Monday after the Thanksgiving break through the second day of final exams.  
 However, there will be open registration on Dec. 15, 16, 17, 20,

and 21, and on Jan. 3 and 4. Anyone who has been advised will be able to register from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
 Another change from the old system, concerns forms.  
 A single 8½-inch by 11-inch registration form contains space for course recommendations and approvals, a schedule worksheet and a course request form.  
 The student receives approval for courses on one part of the form, experiments with scheduling the approved courses on the schedule worksheet and submits the list of desired sections on the course request portion. From this list, personnel in the center make data entries into the computer system.  
 When the requested courses are accepted by the computer, the student's courses are printed as the final schedule.  
 The Schedule of Classes Bulletin will be changed also. The book will be alphabetical by course prefix, with accounting classes first, followed by agriculture, and so on. In addition, "R" has become the abbreviation for Thursday; so the class patterns are MWF and TRF.  
 The most significant change in the schedule book, however, is the elimination of the old section designators (A and M or D-4 and S-1). These have been replaced by a new five-digit section number.  
 Students will have to rely on class time and location to identify sections, as the five-digit numbers will only have meaning for the

computer.  
 An advantage to the new system is that a list of closed sections will be posted in the registration center. The list will be updated each time an additional section closes.  
 With the payment of fees, there are only minor changes with the new system.  
 When a student registers, he will be presented with fee bills. As in the past, students who do not receive financial aid, may pay their fees anytime prior to the beginning of the semester.  
 Those who do receive aid, will go through the financial portion of registration during the final three-day period in the Keen Johnson Building at the time students with the same last initial are authorized to register.  
 After Jan. 14, the last day to register or add a class, students who have not paid or signed a promissory note for their fees will be dropped from class enrollment lists.  
 A final area in which significant change has occurred is in drop and adds.  
 With the new system, students may make a change anytime during their authorized registration period. This can be done even before classes begin for the semester.  
 For example, if a student registered on Nov. 1 and found out that he had failed a course, he could

sign up to repeat the failed course on Dec. 21. Students may not, however, change from one section of a class to another and the period of Jan. 5 through Jan. 10 may not be used for this purpose.  
 Another change in procedure is that there will be no drop/add fee charged to students for changes made through Jan. 14. After that date, the cost for each class dropped or added will be \$4.  
**Check handout date changed**  
 Due to recent federal changes, the financial aid check handout date has been changed from Wednesday, Oct. 20 to Thursday, Oct. 28. Checks will be distributed in Brock Auditorium from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
**Hearings scheduled**  
 The Ad Hoc Faculty Senate Committee on Off-Campus Employment has scheduled open hearings to obtain input from faculty and staff members concerning non-professional activities recommendations.  
 The hearings will be held in the Grise Room of the Combs Building from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 20 and Thursday, Oct. 21.

## Hopkins to speak

The Young Republicans of the Sixth Congressional District will sponsor a question and answer session with Rep. Larry Hopkins today at 3:30 p.m. in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building.

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News

# Prichard, Martin rally for Mills

By Donna S. Smith  
Guest Writer

The Young Democrats of E.K.U. had a chance to see old-time politics in action Oct. 6, as two of Kentucky's veteran democrats joined forces to stump for sixth district congressional candidate Don Mills, at a rally and reception in the Keen Johnson Building.

State Sen. Robert Martin, D-Richmond, former university president, and Edward Prichard Jr., former chairman of the Council on Higher Education, followed the pattern Mill's campaign has taken, spending much of the time criticizing Mill's opponent, incumbent Larry Hopkins, R-Lexington, and the republican administration.

The rally had the tones of a southern church revival as Prichard shook his finger at the audience and shouted, "He's (Hopkins) right in bed with Ronald Reagan and they are the enemies of education."

Prichard brought loud applause from the almost 80 people who attended the rally when he said, "There is a trigger-happy bunch in Washington."

Prichard said Mills would spend less on defense and more on education because, "71 percent of the people in this country want a nuclear freeze."

Prichard told the Young Democrats, who sponsored the rally, to carry Mill's message "door to door, house to house, telephone to telephone," to beat what he called Hopkin's "media blitz" campaign.

Martin followed Prichard in criticizing Reagan's economic policies, which he said, "get Hopkin's support all the time."

Mills spoke only briefly saying, "This is probably the most important congressional election that we've had in the last 20 to 30 years to determine the future course of this country."



Sen. Robert R. Martin (left) and Edward Prichard Jr.

# Schools unite in KISL

(Continued from Page 1)  
of KISL "is to provide a learning experience."

"Any student can sit in political science class and study until they're blue in the face," he said.

According to Dimond, there are presently 15 states which have adopted the student legislature and that some of the founders are thinking of adopting a national legislature comprised of students from across the country.

"We'll probably wait on that," he said. "We're just in the infancy stage right now. I think we should learn how to walk before we run."

Dimond said that a lot of the students involved in the mock-legislatures are becoming actual state legislators. "They (student legislatures) become a vehicle for students to initiate their political careers," he said.

KISL's executive branch is made up of a governor, a lieutenant governor, a president pro-tempore, a speaker of the house, a speaker pro-tempore, a treasurer, a secretary of state and an attorney general. All are elected by the legislators.

The university currently has two delegates serving on the executive council of KISL. John Martin is serving as president pro tempore and Annette Olham is serving as treasurer. Elections for the executive council for this year will be conducted Friday, according to Dimond.

Anyone wishing to view the first session of KISL is asked to contact Neil Dimond in the Student Association office.



My Turn

## Denying self the chance to live

Shanda Pulliam

I was looking at clothes inside a department store when I saw him through the window walking down the corridor of the mall. We had gone to high school together and although he is two years older than I am, we had always been close friends.

He was like a big brother to me - someone to cheer me up when I needed it and someone to bring me down to earth when I needed it.

Through his four years in college (my last two of high school and first two of college), we kept in touch through letters, phone calls and occasional visits when we both happened to be home on the same weekend.

But since he graduated from college two years ago, I hadn't heard from him. I often wondered where he was and what he was doing.

As I left the store and approached him from behind, I thought of how he looked the same as he always did. I had never seen him so surprised as when I walked up beside him. We exchanged an embrace and set out to have lunch together.

On the way, I found out he had landed a job with a large corporate business firm in Lexington. It was quite amazing that he had gotten such an offer right out of college. But besides the fact that he was a 3.8 business administration student, his father knew the right people.

He didn't hold a high position but he quickly let me know that he could someday if he stuck with it.

By the time we sat down for lunch, I was disappointed. The reunion was not at all what I imagined it would be when I first saw him pass the window of that store. He was no longer the "big brother" I had always known. He was a businessman.

He wasn't interested in talking about high school days, good times, family or long, lost mutual friends...he made an attempt but almost unconsciously, the conversation invariably swung around to his job, how important he could be

someday and how much money he could make.

His family had moved from our hometown to Lexington when he was in college. I asked him how they were.

"Fine. I haven't talked to them for a while. My dad is so proud of me he could burst - you know how he is. He likes to think it's all because of him that I got this job. Someday he'll be real proud of me."

He went on until eventually, I decided to make an attempt to alter the flow of the conversation a bit. "Remember when we used to go down by the creek behind my house and sit for hours just talking?"

"Yeah. Little did I know back then what was in store for me. I remember when we used to have contests to see who could skip rocks the farthest across the water. Neither one of us ever dreamed then that I might someday be president of a major company - that's my goal you know."

"Oh really?" I said sarcastically.

"Yeah. I figure if I play my cards right, I'll move right up the ladder in no time. They're real impressed with me so far. It'll take a while of course, but why not set lofty goals?"

"So you're going to start succumbing to the desires of your superiors, assuming their values, supporting their causes, regardless of whether or not you agree just to move up..."

"Come on, don't be so negative."

Sure I might have to kiss some tails somewhere along the line, but it won't be that bad. Besides, it's worth it."

It hurt me to sit and listen to him - to watch him - he was sincerely excited with the possibility of moving up, of gaining power, of making money.

The guy who had always been the one to help me get my priorities back in order was now a victim of the system - an organization man.

He was no longer that headstrong individual who expressed what he believed in. Rather, he had become nothing more than a pawn on a chessboard. All the things that were once important to him - family, friends, individuality - had been shoved out of the picture to make room for his pursuit of success and wealth.

As we said our goodbyes, he promised to keep in touch. He said maybe we could get together some weekend when he wasn't fishing with the guys from the office or at the races with his boss.

He was genuinely glad to see me - I could tell that - and he thought the closeness we shared all those years was still there. He was successful and happy (according to his measurement of happiness) and he thought certainly I was excited to hear it.

Before, he could always see right through me. He always knew when something was bothering me. But now, he couldn't get past his obses-

sion to realize the feelings and concerns of anyone else.

We parted - he, happy with the chance to share his "success" with a friend and I, blatantly snacked in the face with reality.

No, this man was not the "big brother" I had once known. But the

saddest aspect of it all is that, like so many other people in the world, he is mulling through the life he was blessed with - obsessed with a distorted perception of acceptance, happiness and success - merely existing - and denying himself the chance to live.

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# Campus Living

## Grassy, Pilot Knobs spur research

**By Susan Miller**  
Staff writer

At one time, before highways, cities and farms shot up across Kentucky, the land was covered by forests and natural prairie grasslands. Although nearly 250,000 acres of grasslands once were found here, only a few patches remain today.

Before settlers came into Kentucky, the grasslands resisted invasion of forests through drought, natural fires and grazing animals, said Dr. William Martin, director of the Division of Natural Areas.

Today, one of the few remaining natural prairie grassland areas in

Kentucky is under the management of the university.

Located in Burnamwood, Estill County, Grassy Knob is less than an acre in size. It was found in 1978 by Martin, while he was on an outing in the area.

Martin found that Grassy Knob contains plants that are now uncommon in this region. Bluemist, side oates grama and Indiangrass once thrived in the area, but today these plants make Grassy Knob unique.

Kentucky does not readily support natural prairie grassland because of the humid climate, said Martin. The prairie grassland of Grassy Knob is truly unusual

because it is found in the midst of Kentucky's deciduous forests.

The soil at Grassy Knob is at least partially responsible for the growth of the prairie grass. The vegetation grows in shallow soil that has taken thousands of years to develop over a limestone shelf. Because of this, the soil is less suitable for the growth of trees or farming.

Both the Division of Natural Areas and the Burnamwood Board are interested in preserving this unique area.

As manager for the land, the university monitors the area to ensure that the grassland is unharmed and can continue to grow natural-

ly. To discourage the invasion of the surrounding Daniel Boone National Forest, the management removes the woody vegetation growth through cutting and burning.

According to Martin, the area offers researchers an excellent opportunity to study plant life and ecosystems found in prairie grasslands. The area is also used for leisure activities such as hiking, birdwatching and photography, he said.

Along with Grassy Knob, the university also manages a similar tract of land as a natural preserve. Found in the Spencer-Morton Preserve in Powell County, Pilot

Knob is an important geological as well as ecological study area.

Pilot Knob stands about 730 feet higher than the surrounding land and offers a scenic view of the Bluegrass, Knobs and Cumberland Plateau regions. Although it was once logged and partially cleared, today it is considered a protected forest.

Pilot Knob is preserved "in part for historical research," said Dr. Jor Maki, an associate professor of biology. Several rumors have been circulated, said Maki, that perhaps Pilot Knob is the first high plot of land from which Daniel Boone viewed the Bluegrass Region.

Like Grassy Knob, Pilot Knob allows researchers the opportunity to explore its interesting plant life and unique geological formations.

Presently, a thesis is being written by a master's degree candidate, detailing the various species of plant and animal life in the area. When this study is completed, said Maki, a determination can be made as to the best use of the sight.

Further information and directions to Grassy Knob or Pilot Knob can be obtained at the Division of Natural Areas in Room 134 of the Keith Building, or by contacting Jerry Houchins, director of Camp Burnamwood.

## Fawbush elected as football queen

**By George Gabehart**  
Features editor

Amid the ovation delivered by thousands of partisan fans, Suzanne Fawbush was crowned the 1962 EKV Homecoming Queen Saturday.

Fawbush, a 21-year-old senior marketing major from London, with ambitions toward a career in corporate law, was sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Both she and her escort, Kurt Netherton, were shaking from the excitement as they awaited the announcement at mid-field, said Fawbush.

"It's all or nothing," said Netherton, seconds before the name of the queen was announced.

When the field announcer called her name, the reaction of the crowd, 17,700 strong, was so boisterous that she failed to hear anything but the name of the fraternity. She never did hear her name announced, she said.

The reaction of the moment was so overwhelming, said Fawbush, that she hardly had time to get emotional.

"I'm not an emotional person at all, but there were tears in my eyes," said Fawbush. "My mom cried more than I did - she cried until halftime."

Fawbush said that her parents and her brother made the Homecoming a family event. Her brother drove the car in which she rode in the parade. Her parents Jack and Evelyn were on hand at the game to lend their vocal and moral support.

When Fawbush returned to her Laurel County home Sunday, she received a congratulatory welcome on many marquee and billboards. Evidently, she said, some well-wishers did not realize that Eastern had gained university status some years ago. "One of the marquee said 'EKV Homecoming Queen,'" said Fawbush.

Fawbush grew up in a small community where she lived a "girl-next-door" existence. She was a high school cheerleader and she won the 1978 Miss Laurel County High School crown.

Fawbush said she enjoys outdoor activities when she has time for them. Camping and water skiing are her favorite forms of recreation when the weather cooperates with her. She said that autumn is her favorite season.

Fawbush is extremely proud that she has maintained a perfect 4.0 grade-point average in her years at the university. She jokingly said that after this semester, "Who knows?"

As vice-president of Alpha Delta Pi, Fawbush said that she is an enthusiastic participant in Greek activities at Eastern. Not only is she active in her sorority, but she is also the sweetheart of SAE and is a member of the Order of Omega, the Greek honor society.

Fawbush said that she nearly missed her chance to represent the fraternity. Members of the nominating committee for the group almost missed the deadline for candidate nomination.

Alpha Delta Pi was represented in the Homecoming pageant with four members out of the 15 finalists. Fawbush said that there was "no animosity" among contestants, but a helpful atmosphere that she thought was sincere.

The Homecoming Queen is selected by a panel of judges that score the contestants on poise, personality, and "a little on looks," said Fawbush. The 15 finalists are selected from a slate of candidates nominated by campus organizations, but students have no input into the final queen selection.

Fawbush said that she felt confident after her interview with



Angela Hamilton crowns Suzanne Fawbush

the judges, but she did not expect to win the competition. She said that the activities involved in the Homecoming Week celebration made for a hectic schedule.

Thursday, activities consisted of practice on the football field and attendance of the pep rally.

On Friday, the women were the guests of honor at a luncheon with the judges followed by their personal interview sessions. That evening they attended the Homecoming dance where the court was presented to the students.

By Saturday morning, the circus-like atmosphere of the week's activities culminated with the traditional pre-game Homecoming parade.

During the parade, Fawbush and the other candidates were

soaked by a cold rain that fell continuously throughout the motorcade.

"Oh it rained," said Fawbush. "It poured." She said that the rain forced the contestants to make drastic repairs to their hair and make up before appearing at the game.

As she stood on the field, nervously gripping the arm of her escort, attired in a burgandy tweed outfit of skirt, blouse and blazer, Fawbush stared uncomfortably at the crowd.

Peering anxiously at her date's umbrella, that she hoped would not be needed, she listened closely as the name of the runner-up was called.

In just a few moments, she would be accorded the honor that she now considers the "highlight" of her college life.

## Keen Johnson recalls history for students

**By George Gabehart**  
Features editor

High above the campus, the white bell tower of the Keen Johnson Building signals students not only to the time of day, but to a time of significance that is past.

Under the steeple lies a monument that has served the students of Eastern for over 40 years.

The Keen Johnson Building has been the spot where students have met and mingled for years. Before the construction of the Powell Building, it housed the student cafeteria and its ballroom has been the sight for many social functions held at the university throughout its existence.

The reverence that the students show for this grand structure with its exquisite marble pillars, is evidenced by the immaculate condition in which it is kept.

Built in the years of 1939 and 1940, the Keen Johnson Building stands today as a salute to a man who did much for higher education in the Commonwealth, the former governor, Keen Johnson.

Born the son of a circuit-riding Methodist preacher in 1896, Johnson was raised in the western part of Kentucky in the Pennyrite and Purchase regions.

Although his first introduction to education came from his father, he graduated from the Vanderbilt Training Academy in 1914. In the fall of the same year, he enrolled at Central College in Fayette, Mo. to pursue his academic studies.

When America became involved in World War I, in 1917, Johnson enlisted in one of the first officer's training programs at nearby Fort Riley, Kansas.

Applying himself steadfastly to his commitment to the military, Johnson was soon commissioned as a second lieutenant with the 354th Infantry, 89th Division of the

Editor's Note: These articles are the first in a series on people for whom campus buildings are named.

American Expeditionary Forces in France. When the Germans surrendered to end the war, Johnson was discharged with the rank of first lieutenant.

After he returned to the states, Johnson became interested in the newspaper business and became editor of *The Mirror*, a weekly paper published in Elizabethtown.

After a brief stay at the paper, he decided to return to school and entered the University of Kentucky where he received a bachelor's degree in journalism. During his stay at UK, Johnson continued to work in the field, as a reporter for the *Lexington Herald*.

Following his graduation, Johnson embarked upon several newspaper ventures before becoming editor and co-publisher of *The Richmond Daily Register* in 1925.

He made Richmond his home and for Johnson, the small community became a source of pride. Because of his interest in the people of the town, Johnson began to delve into the social and political issues that faced the citizens of Madison County as well as the problems of the Commonwealth.

In 1932, Johnson was elected as the secretary for the Kentucky State Democratic Central and Executive committee.

From the pages of his own paper, *The Register*, and his column in several of Kentucky's Democratic newspapers, Johnson began to broadcast his diversified political views across the state.

He was elected by more than 100,000 votes as lieutenant governor under A.B. Chandler in 1935.

By 1939, Johnson had won the race for the governor's office, a position which he held until 1943.

When Johnson left the governor's office to branch out on a broader political spectrum, he became Under Secretary of the Navy for Harry S Truman in 1946.

Johnson became active in the Reynolds Aluminum Co. while he was assigned in Washington, and eventually moved into a director's position in 1949. He held this post until his death in 1970.

During his lifetime, Keen Johnson always supported higher education. He was at one time the director of the UK Alumni Association and he served on the Board of Regents for Eastern Kentucky State College before it gained university status.

## Branson writes to reach readers

**By George Gabehart**  
Features editor

Words are the instruments by which Dr. Branley Allen Branson communicates, not only to his classes, but to the world of readers who recognize his writings beyond the confines of the university.

For a writer who has been perfecting his art since his high school days, the diversity of his style is appealing not only to professors and academicians, but to young children as well.

"Having an idea is the principle thing," said Branson, a professor of biology at the university. "Being able to communicate your observations in a language your reader understands," is the key to writing for various audiences, he said.

Much of Branson's writing comes directly from his experiences associated with his research in the field of aquatic biology. "I have always been interested in biology since I can recall," said Branson. He attributed this to the fact that he was raised in an "era when America was more rural."

"Branson grew up in northeastern Oklahoma, but said that his family moved around a lot when he was young. Much of his fascination with natural environments stem from his love of the outdoors that he developed as a child.

"Coming from the rural lifestyle of the Oklahoma farmlands, Branson said that he feels very much at home in a small town the size of Richmond.

"I don't like big towns at all," said Branson. "I'm uncomfortable in a big city—too rushed, too crowded." Branson said a town like Richmond enables him "to be closer to the things I like to do."

"In the 18 years that Branson has taught at the university, he has developed many strong ties with the people of Richmond.

"I know a lot of people, just because I've been around so much,"



Dr. Branley Allen Branson in deep thought

he said. "I enjoy living in Richmond."

Branson admits that one of his most enjoyable pastimes is to do research in the Pacific Northwest and parts of Canada. He spends much of his time there studying the equalization distribution of mollusk populations.

Mollusks, said Branson, are organisms such as clams and snails, which he studies in their fresh water and salt water habitats. Although the Washington state area provides Branson with an excellent place of observation, he said the streams and waterways of Kentucky offer a wide and interesting variety of mollusks for study.

"There's plenty to do in Kentucky," said Branson. "I like Kentucky, my wife likes Kentucky. It's a good place to live and work."

One of the things that makes Branson's work so enjoyable, he said, is that his wife shares his love for the outdoors and participates in many of his outings. A teacher at Madison Central High School, Mrs. Branson often travels with her husband on his biological research and pleasure excursions across the country.

From the various jars and containers strewn about his small office in the Memorial Science Building, it is not hard to see where his interests lie. Volumes of research materials and pamphlets lie about cluttering the table tops. Snakes in large Mason jars and hundreds of tiny fishes stare at a visitor from their formaldehyde containers lining the shelves and sitting on the floor.

Teaching at the university offers Branson the pleasures of working

with young people whom he says are interested in the study of biology. Because many of the students from the eastern part of the state are raised in rural areas, said Branson, they tend to be more biologically oriented.

"I like the kids who come in from the hills," said Branson. "They are some of the finest students I've ever had. If the guys and gals survive the first two years, they make some of the best students anywhere."

The success of a writer, said Branson, depends on his knowledge of the subject matter and his ability to present it. He personally keeps a running field diary of his experiences on biology-related field trips as well as his leisure time activities.

"You've got to have an active imagination, and a backlog of insight," he said. "I'm sort of a photographer too. The most successful things I have been involved in—they're in my expertise, interest."

Branson said that being a good writer involves being a good observer.

"If you're going to write about people, you have to enjoy people," said Branson. "Sometimes I say things to get people into arguments and discussions.

"I'm a fairly good observer," he said. "Writing is merely an extension of observation."

According to Branson, "the only way to learn how to write, is to write. You've got to know the language. The tougher the subject matter, the easier the language ought to be."

Branson said that when he writes technical articles about biology, he uses the same language, but "a different jargon." He said that to be effective in writing for a particular audience, a writer must cater to the level of understanding of the reader. Whether the audience is preschoolers, high school students or college professors the language

must be appropriate.

Because of the numerous and wide-ranging articles that Branson has had published, he said that now editors sometimes contact him to do free-lance work. He has recently written a nature article for the *Rotarian* Club magazine, *The Rotarian*, which a high school instructor in New York has asked to reprint for use in the classroom.

Branson said that he plans to continue his work at the university for as long as he is allowed to stay. He said he enjoys the "interaction between me and the students, faculty, here and at other universities."

## Coates Building honors educator

**By Mary Rudersdorf**  
Staff writer

Behind the history of every building on campus, there is a person whose name will be remembered for his accomplishments. But the plaque that hangs in each building is only a token of gratitude and cannot begin to express the many contributions of each individual.

One of these outstanding people was Dr. Thomas Jackson Coates. As Eastern's third president, he served from 1916-1928. The Coates Administration Building, built in 1926, stands as his monument.

Coates, a native Kentuckian, came to Eastern from the State Department of Education where he served as a supervisor of rural schools.

From 1907 to 1911, Coates was the superintendent of the schools in Richmond. Through his efforts, major changes were brought about at Eastern.

In 1922, Eastern offered a four-year degree program because of a decision by the Legislature to create Eastern Kentucky State Normal

School and Teacher's College. Around this time, Morehead and Murray became two-year normal schools.

Early in Coates' administration, America became involved in World War I. He watched as the number of young men enrolled in the school was reduced to very few men. With the end of the war, came the "return to normalcy", the "roaring 20s" and the opportunity for the university to offer four-year degree programs.

As a result of the national upheaval, Eastern experienced its first "building boom," and Coates became the overseer for more than \$250,000 worth of construction.

During the years preceding 1928, The Coates Administration Building, the Cammack Building and the original John Grant Crabbe Library were erected on campus.

Coates enjoyed reading and felt there was a greater need for higher education. He also had a fascination for the sciences.

Coates' tenure at Eastern ended with his death on March 17, 1928.

# Organizations

## Campus Clips

### Delta Tau Alpha

Delta Tau Alpha, the agriculture club, will meet at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 19 in the Carter Building for its initiation. All members are urged to attend.

### Bible Studies

The Bible Studies Series continues in the Women's Club Building on the corner of Main and Parish Streets in Richmond. The Bible Series group meets on Friday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Sundays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. The series will continue through October.

This series is being presented by Richard McCleery and Kenneth Beckman. They have been conducting these studies in the Lexington and Mount Sterling areas. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information contact Ralph McMaine at Combs 215.

### Bloodmobile

The Bloodmobile will be at the Keen Johnson Building from noon to 5 p.m. Oct. 25-27. Everyone is encouraged to give blood.

### French Club

The World's Fair trip has been scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 16. Members should meet in front of the Daniel Boone statue, ready to board the van at 7 a.m. if you have signed up. We will return at 12:30 a.m. Admission cost is \$10, gas is \$5 and additional spending money is necessary. For more information contact Lane at 1275.

A car wash sponsored by the French Club will be held at Goodyear on the By-pass from noon to 6 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 15.

The next French Club meeting has been scheduled for Monday, Oct. 18 at 5 p.m. in Conference Room A of the Powell Building. Everyone is welcome.

### Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will present a lecture by Dr. Ronald Messerich, a visiting assistant professor in the Department of Philosophy and Religion, at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 25, in the Grise Room of the Combs Building. He will speak on "The Idea of One Substance in Spinoza."



Photo by Rob Miraco

### Spirit of 1776

Even though the color guard, which consists strictly of members of the Pershing Rifles Company, got soaked by Saturday's early morning rain, they did not lose the spirit of 1982 as they marched in the annual Homecoming parade.

## Bowlers strike for records

By Andrea Crider  
Staff writer

Pins can be heard breaking every Wednesday night at 6 p.m. from the Powell Building's bowling lanes. This is the night the 24 members of the university's Bowling Club "get rid of their frustrations that are built up by a long day of classes," said Darcie Berg, vice president.

The club also meets at 8:30 p.m. on Monday nights at the Maroon Lanes on Big Hill Avenue to try and improve their bowling skills.

"It's enjoyable, friendly competition," Berg said.

For \$3 a semester plus a \$2 initiation fee for new members, the organization bowls three games twice a week to improve its chances of being chosen to participate in tournaments.

Averages are kept on each bowler at every meeting and the top six bowlers go to tournaments.

"The money we collect is used to pay for the traveling expenses, hotel rooms and entry fees used to go to these tournaments," said Berg.

According to Berg, the club, which is run by new officers, is in the process of amending its constitution.

"We are making new rules so that everyone has a chance to bowl in the tournaments," she said.

"Sometimes the same people get to go a lot, but we are starting to take into consideration attendance and this may change some standings," said Berg.

According to president Bridget Kersey, the club's conference consists of Morehead State University, the University of Tennessee and Marshall and Concord Universities in West Virginia.

"We are thinking about joining a different conference this year," she said. "It would be better all-around. We wouldn't have to travel so far and the games would be at neutral sites."

According to Kersey, the team will participate in many tournaments. In November the club will travel to Marshall University to compete in the Dr. Pepper Tournament.

The Bowling Club will also attend

the Racer Invitational at Murray Nov. 13-14 and the Coke Tournament the third week in November.

"We are also trying to get a tournament of our own," said Berg. The club has invited 130 different schools to participate in a tentative Oct. 22-24 tournament.

"We have heard back from eight schools and we are still getting phone calls," she said.

The club will charge \$60 a team to enter and \$8 for mixed-doubles teams.

Although the sectional team did not place in the nationals last year team member Jana Reynolds placed fourth representing the state of Kentucky.

Reynolds had to place first in the regional competition before she could compete against the 23 other girls in nationals.

"I should have done better. I came in fourth and was only out of first place by 30 pins," she said. "I think I will be back this year."

## Group dares to be different

By Belinda Ward  
Organizations editor

DARE-US, an organization set up by the handicapped for the handicapped, is ready to "Meet the Challenge", but is the university, member Bess Merrill often asks.

DARE-US, whose letters stand for Disability Awareness of Rehabilitation Education for University Students, was established last fall by Merrill, Mary Folks and Bambi Decator.

According to Merrill, the purpose of the organization is to make university aware of the almost 300 handicapped students on campus. "We want to establish a better understanding between the university handicapped, students and faculty," she continued.

One of the main objectives of the organization is to establish social activities for the handicapped so they will not feel so self-conscious of their disability in public places, said Merrill.

"We often feel like an onion in a petunia patch. We try to make them (handicapped students) feel more comfortable," Merrill emphasized.

Individuals seem to be afraid of anyone with a disability, Merrill continued.

"After students find out that I am blind, they move (sit) away from me in class as if they are afraid they will catch something," Merrill commented.

Yet, Merrill said that she does not feel qualified to state whether or not the handicapped at the university are discriminated against or overlooked.

Nevertheless, she said she does feel that some areas on campus are inaccessible to the handicapped due to the lack of ramps and/or elevators.

"There is a difference between accessibility and discrimination," Merrill commented. "For instance, there is not very good accessibility at the Weaver and University Buildings for the handicapped."

Nevertheless, she said that she does feel that the university has worked on renovations in other buildings in order to help the handicapped.

"Also maybe this year DARE-US can have a booth during both pre and regular registration to help the handicapped complete the process more smoothly," Merrill said.

Although it is a young organization, DARE-US is involved in several activities.

Some of the group's activities include a Pal Around Program. In this program individuals spend a day with a handicapped person in order to see what type of obstacles they encounter, said Merrill.

In addition to the Pal Around Program, DARE-US members participated in a swimming class with graduate students in special education related fields, said Merrill. This allowed the graduate students to actually instruct an disabled or handicapped person.

According to Merrill, DARE-US is currently trying to establish an aerobics class for its members.

The next DARE-US meeting is today at 5 p.m. in the grill.

They meet in the grill once a week, on either a Thursday or a Friday. Dues are \$1 per month.

According to Merrill, the weekly meetings serve as "rap sessions" for the members. "The members let off steam about classes and problems. This type of session allows the members to help one another with any problems," she said.

### Swaggart Crusade

The Jimmy Swaggart crusade team will be at the Richmond Civic Center for a three-day crusade Oct. 22-24. The services will begin at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22 and 23. The final service on Oct. 24 will be at 6 p.m.

Swaggart is seen on 550 television stations worldwide on his one-hour Telecast, which is videotaped at crusades around the world. Translated into Spanish and Portuguese, the program is seen in most of Central and South America as well as Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Australia, Swaziland, Canada and other countries.

His daily half-hour teaching program, "A Study in the Word," is seen on television stations throughout the United States, Canada and the Philippines.

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**Clubs**

# Intramural Update

**Men's Independent**

**League A**

Warthogs 12 Little Rascals 6  
Strike Force 24 Zoller's Highrollers 0

**League B**

Nads 34 Jo Mama's 0  
Pitless 43 BSU No. 2 34

**League C**

Yes IV 63 BSU No. 1 0  
Beaverretrievers 20 Touch of class 0  
Ghetto Kids 30 Creatives 6  
Beaverretrievers 28 Ghetto Kids 13  
Touch of Class 26 Yes IV 18

**League D**

Pit 20 Dirtnecks 8  
ESCO 34 Rabid Pelicans 20  
Dirtnecks 13 Rabid Pelicans 8

**League E**

Bearcats 34 9th Fl. No Names 0  
BSU Veterans 28 Lucky VII 0  
Hudy 24 Roadhouse Blues 19

**Men's Housing**

**League F**

Awsome Eight 18 BFMF Hootchers 0  
10th Fl. Vipers 22 4th Fl. Keene 1 0

**League G**

Rock Brigade 12 Bombers 6

**Fraternity Actives**

**League H**

Kappa Alpha Psi 25 Phi Tau 0  
Phi Beta Sigma 20 Delta Upsilon 6  
Pi Kappa Alpha 32 Sigma Pi 6  
Theta Chi 20 Phi Delta Theta 13

**League I**

SAE 25 Kappa Alpha 0

**Fraternity Pledges**

**League J**

Phi Delta Theta 8 Pi Kappa Alpha 6  
Kappa Alpha 35 Phi Tau 14  
SAE 30 Sigma Nu 0

**League K**

Sigma Pi 22 Theta Chi 8  
Beta Theta Pi 14 Sigma Chi 8

**Women**

**League L**

Timeouts 6 Beta Lil Sis 0  
Combs Hall 20 Beta Lil Sis 0  
Piketees 26 Sullivan Hall 0  
Timeouts 26 Combs Hall 0



Photo by Rob Miracle

**Running the Sweep**

Teresa Gooch, a freshman sociology major from Somerset, may be making a mistake, but she decides to go for it anyway as she runs the sweep around her opponents during an intramural football game last week. Gooch is a member of the Combs Hall team.

## PRSSA to host bazaar

The Bizarre Bazaar, sponsored by the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA), will be held Dec. 7. Planning for this year's "bizarre" event is already in progress. Information pertaining to booth ideas, entry fees and deadline dates will be available soon from PRSSA members, said PRSSA president, Lynn Crawford. This revenue-making opportunity is open to all campus clubs and interested students. According to

**League M**

Pi Beta Phi 21 BSU Ladies 6  
Deadend Kids 36 Touch of Class 0  
Deadend Kids 32 NYKY's 0  
Pi Beta Phi 26 Sigma Pi Lil Sis 0  
BSU Ladies 7 Touch of Class 0

**League H**

Lambda Chi 1 Delta Upsilon 0\*  
Sigma Chi 2 Phi Tau 0

**League I**

Tramp-ons 3 Rowdies 0  
The Fun Boy II Forest Blues 0

**League Z**

SAE 6 Theta Chi 1  
Sigma Pi 5 Kappa Alpha 0  
Sigma Nu 1 Pi Kappa Alpha 0\*

Crawford, the publicity, booth and clean-up will be provided by PRSSA for a nominal entry fee.

Crawford said clubs and participants provide either a product or a bazaar-type game at these booths. All money that participants make is theirs to keep.

A letter of confirmation and a detailed outline of the event will be circulated among organizations in early October.

# Club continues fight to save Russian program

By Belinda Ward  
Organizations editor

Although the university's Board of Regents suspended the Russian bachelor's degree program, the Russian Club is not going to give up its battle to save the program, said president Ken Blair.

Prior to the actual suspension decision, the Russian Club tried to convince the university and President J. C. Powell to reconsider its stand, Blair said.

However, the eventual suspension did not come as a surprise, said Blair. Nevertheless, Blair is not giving up his fight.

"I plan to keep the fight up as long as I'm here. I want to prevent the same thing that happened to me from happening to someone else," he said.

"When I came here this semester I had no idea of any type of suspension until I tried to declare a Russian major," said Blair, a sophomore chemistry and would-be Russian major from Harlan.

According to Blair, Powell told him that so far at the university there has never been a program reactivation and the major goal of the club is to change that.

The Russian Club hopes its efforts will bring about an increased student participation in the language program, according to Blair.

"We're going to try to go to the chairs of the different departments and influence them to include some language requirements in their curriculums in order to stimulate interest in the language program," said Blair.

"I feel that the study of a foreign language, particularly Russian, is very important to our national security," he continued. "In order to monitor their (the Soviet Union) communication we need to effectively understand Russian."

"There is currently a scarcity of Russian speakers in the United States," said Blair. Such organizations as the CIA and armed forces have contacted the foreign language department at the university seeking Russian speakers, he added.

Technical fields do not require any foreign language courses, yet Blair said he feels this should be changed since the Soviet Union and Germany are the two major technological centers in Europe.

According to Blair, last year the starting salary for an individual with either a Russian bachelor's degree or a proficient speaking skill was \$27,600 in a related field.

Nevertheless, Blair said he does also want to save the Russian pro-

gram for "very selfish reasons." "I want to go into special forces in the army," he said. "I want to use my Russian major to get into intelligence and my chemistry major to get into chemical warfare."

However, Blair's personal goals may be prevented due to the program suspension.

Because Blair is attending the university through the Veterans Education Assistance Program (VEAP), which is similar to the G.I. Bill program, his college career may be limited.

"I will have to ask and be granted a delay in pursuing my education because of my contract with the armed forces," said Blair.

According to this contract, Blair must serve as a commissioned officer in the U.S. Army after his graduation. The delay in his education will prevent him from doing this immediately because he will have to pursue his Russian degree at the University of Kentucky.

"Currently, there is no university policy in writing that pertains to program suspension," said Blair.

At this time Blair said he feels there is a need for such a regulation or policy with specific information on program suspension at the university.

Blair said he wants to establish "a

statement in black and white which states exactly what 'in demand' and 'not enough demand' concerning program suspension" really means.

According to Blair, the Russian Club is planning to work on such a proposal.

After the club prepares a policy proposal, it will have to present it to the university's Program Evaluation Committee. If accepted by the committee, the proposal will then go to Powell and the Board of Regents for approval.

"I hope that the policy will bring about some type of quality control where the most competitive will be encouraged to strive for the available program slots," Blair said.

Nevertheless, the Russian Club is involved in activities other than those involving program suspension.

Blair said the group is tentatively planning a joint picnic at the end of the month with both the French and German Clubs.

The club is also in the process of establishing a new constitution, he said.

The Russian Club meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in Conference Room A of the Powell Building. Dues are \$5 per semester. For more information contact Blair at 5355.

# 4-H: it's not just for teenagers

By Don Lowe  
Staff writer

When a person thinks of 4-H, he or she probably thinks of a rally with ribbons, woodworking and livestock.

But collegiate 4-H is not any of these things. It is more of an advisory type of institution, said Karen Ayres, secretary of the university's 4-H Club.

"The difference between high school and collegiate 4-H is that collegiate 4-H provides more leadership responsibilities," said Ayres. "You have a group of kids that you work with. You learn a lot about being a leader."

The university's 4-H Club works closely with the Madison County 4-H extension agents. By doing this they can learn the job duties of an extension agent, which is an individual who works with 4-H groups throughout a county area.

According to Ayres, this type of work is a very useful tool for persons planning to enter extension

work. "It helps you to become more aware of the professional aspects of 4-H extension work," said Ayres.

Even though the club has only been active since last spring it is doing quite well, she continued.

Ayres added that the work of the club centers mainly upon setting up and judging 4-H rallies.

One of the many other activities planned for the year is to assist Madison County third graders in a tree planting project. The project is sponsored by McDonald's of Richmond and will take place in March, 1983.

The club plans to attend the Southeast Conference Regional Convention in Wirtz, Va. later in the year, said Ayres.

She also stated that there are no prerequisites to join Collegiate 4-H other than to have an interest in 4-H.

Dues are \$4 per semester or \$7 for the academic year.

Meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month.

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# Arts

## Zoochi's aims 'act'ually set

By Lee Ann Webb  
Staff Writer

When trying to find one word in the English language that can describe Jerri Zoochi, the words actress, singer and dancer immediately come to mind. However, these words can only begin to touch the surface.

The one and only word that even comes close to having enough nuances to be used has got to be "motivated."

This motivation is apparent in everything Zoochi does. "I love what I do and I'm motivated," she said. Motivation would have to be a key for anyone who works, studies, goes to classes, and participates in as many aspects of the theater or singing productions as possible. Zoochi reiterated that doing what she enjoys gives her the energy to do it.

"I've been role playing for as long as I can remember," said the senior speech and theater arts major. "I started dancing at an early age and I started singing at an early age." Zoochi has been putting these talents to good use since she began developing them. In high school, she was in many theater and chorus productions. She has also modeled for a local agency which had enabled her to travel to New York and do commercials. She said she could possibly be featured in upcoming advertisements for a jewelry store.

One of her more memorable jobs to date was working in her hometown of Frankfort as a singing telegram girl. While doing this, Zoochi delivered harmonious messages to people ranging from state employees and school teachers on up to the lieutenant governor — and even the governor himself. She said that job enabled her to meet

many interesting people and that it was "really fun."

This summer, Zoochi had another pleasant experience with the "real world." She worked as an acting intern at a dinner theater just outside of Washington D.C. While there, she was able to perform in productions of both "The Odd Couple," and "Da," where she portrayed one of the Pigeon sisters and Mrs. Prine, respectively.

Zoochi has also had more than her share of activity since she enrolled at Eastern. She has been in the theater productions of Cabaret, West Side Story, Godspell and Tartuffe.

She has also been active in singing presentations of the choral groups on campus and at this time is active in both studio acting and directing. One of her favorite characters was that of Marianne in Tartuffe. Zoochi wanted to portray a 16-year-old in love for the first time with all the giddiness involved. "If I make them (the audience) feel that way for just one brief moment, I'm happy," she said.

Zoochi admits that characteristically, those who are in the theater tend to be more sensitive. "We are trained to be sensitive," she said.

Being a senior, Zoochi is making plans for her future. She plans to go on to further her education but concentrate only on the performing arts. "I want to study my craft," said Zoochi. Deciding upon where to go is a major decision. She has contemplated New York but is presently thinking seriously about Europe, especially London.

Society is Zoochi's prime reason for wanting to study abroad. She related that the European society handles their artistic group with



Photo by Terry Underwood

### Zoochi aspires to be an actress.

respect and admires them, unlike America, where entertainment is the first to be sacrificed during hard economic times.

Of all her talents, Zoochi enjoys her acting the most. Yet, her ambition is slightly unusual. Zoochi said, "To be famous is unimportant, to be known is unimportant, to be good at what I do is." She added that it is also important to be able to make a

living at it. Though not sure in which branch of the media her destiny lies, she is confident she will be happy. Does she have a preference between theater, television or film? "I'm just beginning so I'm not sure which I prefer."

But Zoochi does know one thing for sure: "I want to be an actress," she said.

### Art Grab Bag



## Ready, aim, twirl!

Sherry Hanlon

Halftime performances, who the heck watches them?

It's certain that everyone doesn't pay close attention, but they should. Extra highlights are always featured during Homecoming and always well worth watching, especially when Juanita Adams, the alumni baton twirler who usually returns for an exciting performance that always prompts an exuberant standing ovation from the Homecoming melee who fill the stadium.

But...this column isn't devoted to Juanita Adams, who was missing from this year's festivities. It is devoted to none other than the university's rifle squad and flag team.

Their performance was nothing short of sensational. That small group of people gathering out there on Hanger Field to provide the stands with entertainment evoked a round of applause never heard before and has been too long in coming.

People were actually standing and cheering for this show of talent has undergone a few changes, but (Believe it or not, the university does have some spirit driven hard all to stand up and applaud for working individuals that perform out there.)

It was no wonder that spectators reacted in this way. The acclaim was highly deserved as the flag corp and rifle team were in-step, in-time, and entertaining!

It was an impressive sight with the colorful flags whipping and waving behind the rhythm-trained dances of the rifle squad as they maneuvered their rifles through formidable spins and aerials.

The entire performance simply demands praise and recognition and any and all glory that can be offered.

This point is made apparent when taking in the consideration that the rifle team alone practices for approximately five days a week, two hours each day. Even more, they awake early each Saturday before a home game to practice around 8:30 a.m. in order to prepare for a half-time show.

The rifle squad, which began four years ago by Keith Dawson, has come a long way. They have strict tryouts, according to captain, Ernie Johnson. "It's hard to get in to, we're pretty picky," he said.

It is obvious that the organization has undergone a few changes, but they are all for the better. The group does have some spirit driven aspects and put on a great show for all to see.

They are one sharp outfit.

### Manuscripts being accepted

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

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

## Entertainment on tap

### Local Concerts

The university Centerboard will be sponsoring .38 Special in concert Oct. 19 at Alumni Coliseum. Accompanying them will be Spys. Tickets are \$9 for students and \$10 for non-students, and are available at the Coates cashier window. The concert

will begin at 8 p.m.

The six member band includes Larry Junstrom, Kack Grondin, Jeff Carlisi, Steve Brookins, Don Barnes and Donnie Van Zant.

The group is accredited with the 23rd best-selling LP of 1981, according to Billboard surveys, along

with hit single *Hold On Loosely*.

Joan-Lorna Boewe and pianist Roe van Boskirk will join together to provide an evening of piano and voice music in Brock Auditorium.

On Oct. 26, a symphony orchestra Concert will be presented in Brock Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Mickey Gilley will appear with Juice Newton, Friday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. in Rupp Arena. Tickets will be \$10.25 and \$8.25.

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Entertainment

# WEKU provides listeners with classical touch

By Todd Kleffman  
Staff Writer

## WEKU FM...A World of Difference.

So read the bumperstickers which are sprinkled throughout the central portion of the Commonwealth, promoting WEKU, the university's radio station.

WEKU, a non-commercial, non-profit station, provides the area with a combination of classical music, in-depth news and information coverage, and a variety of special interest programs.

According to station manager Madison Hodges, WEKU operates on an estimated annual budget of \$140,000. He said approximately half of the money is provided by the university's Division of Radio and Television. The remainder of the funds are furnished by grants from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the U.S. Department of Commerce (National Telecommunication Agency), and donations from the Friends of WEKU and various local organizations.

While the station's cultural potpourri of programming has attracted many of central Kentucky's more refined ears, it remains virtually anonymous to the vast majority of the student population.

Hodges said it has always been the station's policy to air music programs that are not commercially viable in the area. This avoidance of "popular" programming is obviously the reason that the station's efforts have fallen mainly on deaf ears around campus.

But the apparent lack of interest from the college audience has never been a major concern for the station's executives.

"It has always been our responsibility to provide fine arts programming," explained Hodges. "We are not here to play rock and roll or country. Why should we duplicate what commercial stations program?"

"We program basically three areas: classical, information and jazz," continued Hodges. "All three have been developed because they have a lot of audience support, and they are not available elsewhere."

WEKU, whose 50,000-watt signal is received clearly in an approximate radius of 40 miles and has avid followers as far south as Somerset and as far north as Frankfort. According to Hodges, Arbitron ratings show WEKU is currently the most popular station of its genre in central Kentucky, and its audience is continually growing.

One of WEKU's steady listeners is Rusty Ellis, 30, who owns a record store in Danville. "After listening to WKQQ all day in the store, I like to go home and unwind listening to WEKU," said Ellis. "I really enjoy most of the music they program, and they have excellent news shows," he added.

According to Hodges, the people who listen to a classical/jazz type format also like to keep abreast with what is going on in the world. For this reason, WEKU supplies its audience with some of the nation's most highly-regarded news programs, such as "Morning Edition," and "All Things Considered."



Photo by Todd Kleffman

## Broadcasting major Dale Sexton "rides the waves."

Along with its music and information programming, WEKU also broadcasts a variety of special interest shows. Programs such as "Cambridge Forum" and "European Perspective" provide thorough examinations of international affairs, while radio dramas like the "Sherlock Holmes Theater" add a little spice to the menu.

The station also airs local theater groups and musical ensembles, giving it local appeal.

WEKU is operated primarily by students, under the professional guidance of the stations' full-time personnel. Some of the 25 to 30 students that work the station each semester are hired, based on experience and ability. Others volunteer their time in exchange for experience.

Roma Pedneau, WEKU operations manager, said the station demands a lot from its workers and gives a lot of valuable experience in return.

"These students have to know what they're doing," said Pedneau. "We don't like to hold their hands as they go along."

"I'm more of a supervisor than an instructor," she continued. "I think it's very important that the students get a taste of the real world. We try to make this a job-like environment for the students to work in."

"The students do all the jobs here," added Hodges. "They work in all the areas we are into, so they have a well-rounded background when they enter the job market."

The professional atmosphere and assistance provided by WEKU gives students an opportunity to learn radio journalism, and although the standards are rigid, the students say they learn to appreciate the experience.

Don Lowe, a junior who operates the board and does some reporting remarked, "It's great working over here. We learn so much more than

we could in the classroom."

Of course, WEKU is not everyone's cup of sound, but then, it doesn't try to be. Its programming may now go in one ear of the student body and out the other, but as students become alumni, and their taste in music becomes more diversified and cultivated, they may find themselves tuned in to WEKU.

"I used to have a steady diet of rock and roll," said Helen Wigger, a junior who handles some of the jazz programs. "But ever since I started working here, my taste has varied through exposure to different forms of music."

Broadening horizons of its audience, through the quality and diversity of its programming, is what WEKU is all about.

WEKU is having an open house, Sunday, Oct. 17, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The station is located in the basement of the Perkins Building, across the By-pass.

# Erwin to offer keynote address

The Rev. John R. Erwin, founder and president of Pace Institute, the private school located behind the walls of Cook County Jail in Chicago, has been invited by Alpha Phi Sigma criminal justice honor society to give the keynote address at a one-day seminar at the university.

The seminar, titled Community Detention: Philosophical and Religious Implications, will be held Monday, Oct. 25 in the Ferrell Building from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Erwin, associated with Cook County Jail since 1955, founded Pace, a non-profit school, in 1967 in order to teach basic academic and pre-vocational training to adult inmates.

Erwin has been working with the Cook County Jail, one of the nation's largest detention facilities for over 20 years.

Pace gives convicted persons a chance to gain an education they might have missed, job skills they lack, or maybe even the motivation they may need to become productive after they are released.

According to statistics, seven out of every ten Pace students have never returned to jail.

It was based on these experiences that Erwin was recently honored with the Gutenberg Award, whose recipients include Douglas MacArthur, Billy Graham, and Archbishop Fulton Sheen.

# 'All My Sons' mood captured by theater group

By Andrea Crider  
Staff Writer

Arthur Miller may be best known for his marriage to Marilyn Monroe and his play "Death of a Salesman." But people who see the theater department's version of Miller's "All My Sons" will add this play to his list of achievements.

Although plagued by technical difficulties, director Jay Fields brings all the elements of the play together to create a cathartic drama.

Monday afternoon, the university's main high-voltage cable blew out the power in 13 buildings on campus including the Campbell Building, where the department is located. A newly acquired \$50,000 control board for lighting was

## Review

damaged and inoperative during the dress rehearsal Tuesday night lending a great handicap to those involved in the production of the play.

According to Fields, without the lighting, special effects such as sunrises, clouds, and early-morning light will be completely lost.

Fields also said that it was "so hot" in Gifford Theater during rehearsal that the sound tape being played melted apart where it had been spliced.

The sound cues needed for rehearsal haven't been heard since Monday.

Fields said it was hard to be creative in such an atmosphere and it was "very discouraging." He mentioned that one character "really fell down" due to the lack of equipment and effects.

Fields said that many aspects of the play would either be altered or destroyed, including the costumes and make-up. The loss of special color or lighting will change the outfits and make-up totally. He said that one character who is made up as a 50-year-old woman will simply look like a young girl trying to look like a 50-year-old woman rather than achieving the look she would get with correct lighting.

Fields said that this has caused him to face the worst problems he has had in the direction of 50 shows.

Despite the obstacles suddenly thrown at the production, the play will open as scheduled, only with hopes that a new board will have arrived from California in time to remedy the troubles.

The cast did put on a dress rehearsal Tuesday night and seemed uninhibited by the lack of mood and spot lighting. They flawlessly went through their lines.

The play itself takes place in Iowa, in the backyard of the Keller family in August 1947. World War II has been over for a few years and one of Keller's sons has never returned from action.

Kate Keller, played by Carol Ann Cornett, refuses to believe her son is dead. Cornett is the focal point of the play. Her portrayal of a fifty-ish

woman caught up in a memory is resplendent.

Jordan Hines as her son was also brilliant as he successfully portrayed his struggle between his mother and the girl he loves.

Marshall Crawford, as Joe Keller - the father, and Monica C. Roberts, as Ann Deever - the girlfriend, add density to the play. They both make their roles believable.

Karen McLean added a sparkle to the play as Lydia Lubry, a next door neighbor, who is a close friend of the Keller family. Although she only appeared twice in the play, her role was memorable.

Making his stage debut, Ryan Fields, 7, gave a charming performance as Bert, a neighborhood child who has a special relationship with

Joe Keller.

The scenery, done by Keith W. Johnson, was amazing to say the least. Canvas flats have been designed to form a two-story wooden house complete with a porch, swing and live flora.

The costumes, created by Judith Tucker Snider, were appropriate to the time period the play was set in.

Overall, the staging of the play was well done, except for a few lines which could not be heard when the characters got caught up in the play's emotions.

The theater department should be commended on another job well done, even with the unavoidable complications.

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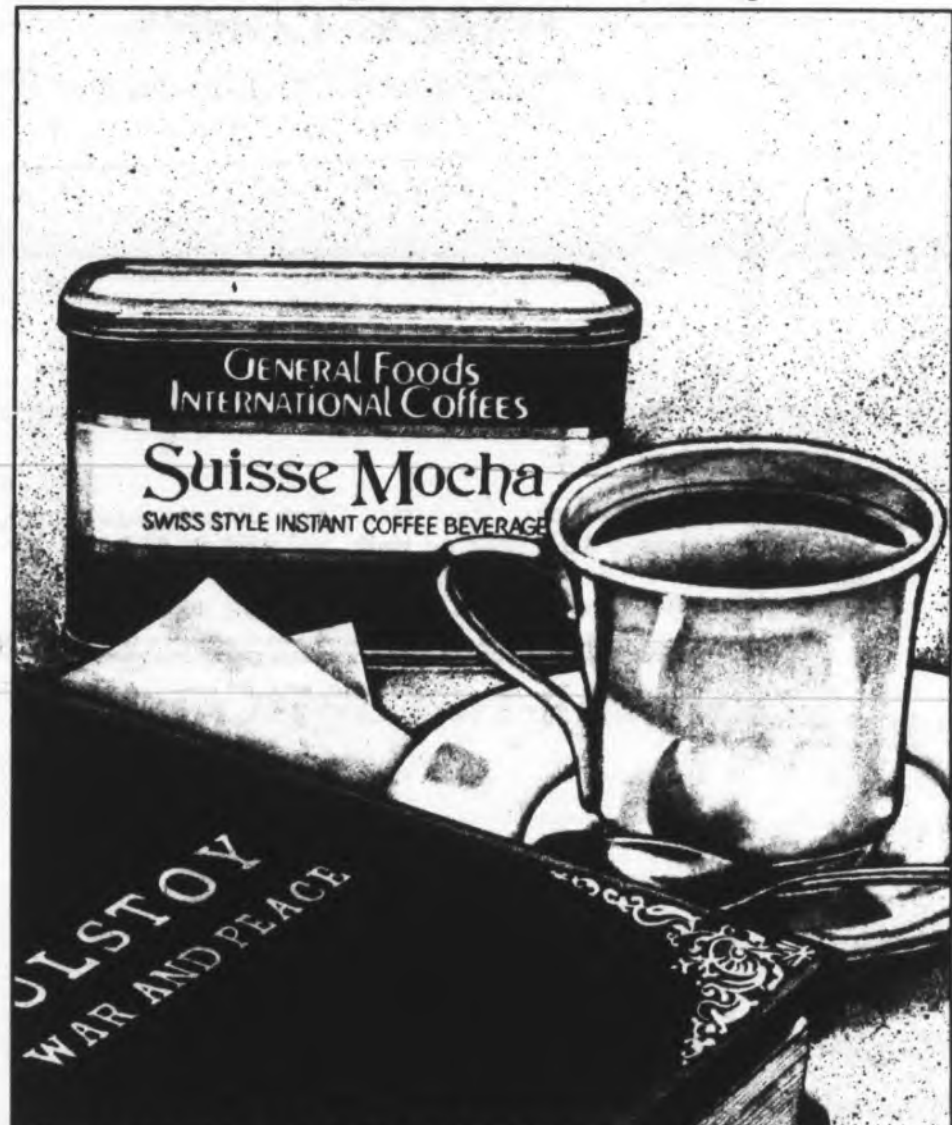
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# Sports

## Spikers find magic for wins

By Scott Wilson  
Staff writer

The truly great teams of any sport seem to have one thing in common. They seem to have the ability to rise to the occasion, to persevere in the face of defeat.

The Colonel volleyball team showed such abilities when it won the 13th annual Florida State Lady Seminole Volleyball Invitational last weekend in Tallahassee, Fla.

The Colonels fought their way through the tournament with an undefeated record, besting Florida State twice. They finished their pool play 5-0.

The Spikers opened the tournament with wins over Jacksonville University of South Florida and the University of Illinois. This set up the meeting between the Colonels and, probably the toughest competition, Florida State.

The Lady Seminoles, ranked 20th in the country before the tourney, fought hard against the Colonels. The two teams traded points during the first game 17-15. That game

took something out of FSU as the Colonels rolled in the second game, 15-1. This was Florida's first loss of the year.

Eastern then topped Mississippi State 15-7, 15-5.

After getting a bye in the first round of the playoffs for being first in their pool, the Colonels faced Florida Southern University in the semi-finals.

The Colonels took the first game 15-12. Florida Southern came back to win the second game 15-11. Southern fought hard for the victory in the game but came up short as Eastern took number three 15-13. This came after being down to Florida Southern 9-1 in the third game.

Florida State, which finished second in the pool behind Eastern, beat the University of Minnesota in the semi-finals making them face the Colonels in the finals.

The Seminoles, tourney favorites, jumped out on the Colonels and never looked back as they thrashed Eastern 15-2 to win the first game.

The second game was a different story as the Colonels fought back to win the second game 15-10. The Seminoles seemed to fall apart then Eastern took the third game 15-3 to win the championship.

The Colonels' comeback after the first game against FSU was definitely a turning point, according to Polvino.

"They regrouped and regained their toughness," Polvino said. "They put it together. They showed determination and stabilized themselves."

Polvino pointed out the play of sophomore Charlotte Gillespie and Deanne Madden.

"In the Florida Southern match, there was a series when Char was on the back line on defense," recalled Polvino. "She brought up ball after ball after ball and helped us pull out of that sticky point. While she was doing that, Deanne and (Lori) Duncan were working the front line."

She also mentioned the "outstanding" play off the bench of freshman Irene Ochman.

Gillespie had a serving percentage of 100 and tossed in 11 serving aces. Madden had an attack percentage of .415.

"That woman played out of her tree," she said. "Oh, she wanted this tournament bad."

"The team has showed a togetherness," added Polvino. "They showed some consistency and perseverance...they made the magic happen when they had to."

## Colonels lose two

Try, try again.

My, how the Eastern field hockey team tried, doing everything possible to score last weekend in a game against Appalachia State in the Virginia Tech Invitational.

They had 42 shots on goal - "an unheard of number," according to Lynn Harvel, Colonel head coach.

None of them got past the Appalachia goalkeeper, and that kept ECU from getting past no more than four of eight teams in the tourney.

The Colonels settled for fourth place. They lost the game to Appalachia 1-0; they lost a game to eventual champion Trenton 3-0; but they won by a 3-1 count over Pfeiffer College.

"The team is playing really well," said Harvel. "I don't know why we can't score."

Harvel singled out the performances of senior Lisa Loran and freshman Monica Storz over the weekend.

"Monica played both offense and defense," said Harvel. "She's a multiply-talented player who can play anywhere we need her."

Loran's heroics came in the Pfeiffer victory when she totaled 26 interceptions - 20 in the first half alone.

The Colonels play at home this weekend.

## Correction

Due to an editing error, a story on Colonel football quarterback Tuck Woolum in last week's Homecoming supplement incorrectly stated that Kerry Woodum, who played quarterback at the University of Miami, was Tuck's brother. Actually, he is Tuck's uncle.



Photo by Rob Miracle

## Colonel golfer Pat Stephens led the way

## Golfers place third in home tourney

With a third-place finish in its own fall invitational tournament to its credit this past weekend, coach Bobby Seaholm's Eastern golf team will compete this week in the Duke University Intercollegiate in Durham, N.C.

In the rain-shortened, 36-hole ECU Fall Invitational at Arlington, Miami (Ohio) of the Mid-American Conference swept to a relatively easy victory, shooting a 724 total.

Eastern was third with a 742; Morehead State was next with a 752, and Southern Illinois followed with a 754.

"We were disappointed, but let's not take anything away from Miami," said Seaholm. "They put

together two excellent days of golf."

Miami's Brad Worthington won the tourney with rounds of 70 and 71 for a three-under-par total of 141. Kentucky's Danny Miller was next with a 141, while the Colonels' Pat Stephens and UK's Jeff Lawson tied for third with a score of 143.

Other Eastern scores had Kelly Finney at 148, Barry Wehrman and Russ Barger at 150 each, Scott Simpson at 151 and Tom Shelton at 153.

The golf team will finish the season at the Harvey Penick Invitational Nov. 7-10 in Austin, Texas.

### Sidelines

## A fairy tale

Brian Blair



Once upon a time, in a land semi-South, there lived a volleyball team with tremendous potential. Tremendous pride. And a tremendous previous season hanging over its head.

The Eastern Kentucky University Colonels saw that as a curse, perhaps, as much as they did a blessing, because they knew as well as anyone that a 38-11 record, an Ohio Valley Conference championship, and a trip to regional championship tournament could turn bittersweet in the face of the future.

Because the What-Have-You-Done-For-Us-Lately Theory is batted about in volleyball as much as in any sport.

Last year is strictly last year to the sports fan, and anyone worth his ticket stub knows that sports fans don't live on memories. The Here and Now is the primary concern. The immediate future runs a close second.

The volleyball team lived, for the most part, in winning bliss last season. See Deanne Madden jump. See Lori Duncan spike. See the victories snowball.

"I definitely think we're setting our goals high," Lori Duncan, the ECU sparkplug said before this season began. "We want to at least go as far as last year."

That would have been asking a lot of any team. But, surely, it would help the dozen players and the coaches live happily ever after.

Yet, the fairy tale began to unravel just after the first few pages

of this season.

"We opened the season by winning the first four, and then we start dropping matches that we should have won," said Geri Polvino, the head coach.

The depression interrupted the fantasy a few weeks ago. That's when the Colonels finished third in the ECU Invitational - the very tourney they convincingly won last year. It seemed that the intensity was replaced by lethargy.

"The last straw was when Wright State beat us," said Polvino.

"We were psyched up, but we still underestimated the intensity the other teams that came after us had."

She called a team meeting. She wanted an answer to one question: What are we going to do to turn around the momentum?

Naturally, they needed to win, but first, they needed to know how.

The answer came this weekend. The Colonels ripped off seven straight victories - including two over Florida State, then ranked 20th in the nation - to win the Florida State Invitational.

"I think we found out what our bench could do," Polvino said.

Freshman Irene Ochman found out what she could do, too. Along with the inspired play of Deanne Madden, Lori Duncan, Charlotte Gillespie, and Joan Messerknecht,

Polvino found the answer to her question: The bench could mesh better with the starters, and the determination could loom so large that the thought of losing could be entirely left in the locker room.

"They wanted it," said Polvino, grinning as if she had found a magic wand. "They were simply determined not to lose."

And then there was Ochman - all 5-foot-5 inches of her. "She played inspired defense. I couldn't believe that little peanut out there," said Polvino. "She's got a tremendous vertical jump."

When Polvino's office phone rang Tuesday morning, Martha Mullins, director of women's athletics at the university, was on the other end offering congratulations. Minutes later, a student dropped by offering the same.

And then there was the call the other day from Shirley Niezgodski, a former assistant at the University of Kentucky who helped with Polvino's camp this summer.

"She almost came through the phone when I told her we won," said Polvino.

"Okay, let's see...what do we have to do now?" Niezgodski said.

"Hold on," Polvino told her. "Let's just enjoy this."

Ah, yes, of course. Just wave the magic wand and let the fairy tale begin once more.

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Sports news



Randy Taylor earned OVC Defensive Player of the Week



Roy Kidd erupts at a player



Ed Hairston gained 155 yards

Photos by Rob Miracle

# Homecoming happy as streak continues

By Brian Blair  
Sports editor

Another victory at Hanger Field. Another triumph in the Ohio Valley Conference. Another Homecoming celebration. And another layoff.

By defeating Middle Tennessee State this Saturday, the Colonel football squad lengthened its home winning streak to 27 games and its conference winning streak to 15 games, giving the returning graduates - including such notables as former Colonels George Floyd and Chris Isaac, both in the professional ranks - a cause for celebration.

Also, it gives the team a chance to rest for the second time this season (the Colonels have an open date this weekend before playing at Western Kentucky on Oct. 23).

"We're a little happier after this win," said Colonel head coach Roy

Kidd. "Except for the punt returns (which produced two EKV fumbles), it was almost perfect."

Sophomore Tony James knows about near-perfect punt returns. With 4:33 left in the third period, James, who returned a punt 88 yards for a touchdown the previous week at Austin Peay, James returned a Middle punt 75 yards for a touchdown - until it was called back because he stepped out of bounds.

"Next time, I think I'll just go straight down the middle of the field," he laughed.

Split end Steve Bird and defensive tackle Randy Taylor carried the Colonels much of the afternoon. Bird caught six passes for 127 yards and two touchdowns against what was the conference's best defense, and was named OVC Offensive Player of the Week. Taylor was credited with nine tackles and five

assists - including three quarterback sacks - and earned OVC Defensive Player of the Week honors.

"I was shocked," said Bird, the second-leading receiver on the team behind Tron Armstrong. "I thought Tucky (Woolum, the EKV quarterback) would have gotten it because he's the one who completed the passes."

Ed Hairston, carrying the load at tailback due to Terrence Thompson's injured ankle, ran through the Blue Raider defense for 155 yards in 30 carries, including one 30-yard touchdown run with 1:22 left in the game.

Will Thompson - a native of Owensboro - be ready for Western? "I'll make sure I'm ready," he said. "There's gonna be a lot of my relatives at the game, and I'd sure hate to disappoint them."

# Basketball's Emerson faces pre-trial hearing

By Brian Blair  
Sports editor

Colonel starting basketball forward Fred Emerson, arrested on second-degree assault charges early Saturday morning, faces a pre-trial hearing tentatively scheduled for Wednesday at 9 a.m., said the Division of Public Safety.

According to campus police, Emerson, a sophomore from Lexington, was arrested Saturday at approximately 3:30 a.m. when he turned himself in to the university's Division of Public Safety in the Brewer Building after he was informed that police were searching for him.

Emerson, released from custody on a \$1,000 bond, allegedly struck a female university student in the eye after a disagreement in her dormitory room at about 10:55 p.m.

Friday, according to the arrest report on file in the Public Safety Office.

According to information supplied by Richmond's Pattie A. Clay Hospital, the student suffered lacerations to the right eye, and possible damage to the tear duct. The police report indicated that the woman's eye was swollen shut, but a spokesman for the hospital could not verify that.

Wynn Walker, assistant director of Public Safety, declined to reveal the name of the victim of the alleged crime, her campus address, or the nature of the disagreement until after the pre-trial hearing.

Several attempts by *The Progress* to reach Emerson at his dorm room Tuesday night failed.

Max Good, head basketball coach for the Colonels, said he discussed the matter with Emerson over the weekend.

Also, during a normal pre-season team meeting on Tuesday scheduled to discuss basic team rules, Good said he talked about the alleged incident with the entire team, devoting about 30 minutes to the matter within the 45-minute meeting.

Whether the court determines that Emerson is guilty or innocent, Good said the player will be disciplined through the basketball program.

"I've got to," he said. "No matter what happens, he has embarrassed the team and embarrassed the university."

However, Good said he will wait until after the case is closed to

decide what disciplinary measures he will take against the player. Until that time, he said Emerson will practice with the team as planned, beginning with the season opening practice tomorrow.

"A man is innocent 'till he's proven guilty," he said.

Good, in his second year as Colonel head coach, said that this was the first disciplinary problem he has discovered since last spring, when several players arrived late for a bus trip to Bowling Green for EKV's game with Western Kentucky University. The players were left behind and punished when the team returned home.

He pointed out that the alleged incident is not an indication that the team has slipped where discipline is concerned.

"I don't need anyone to tell me that there's discipline on this team," he said. "I would like to think we could control the actions of our players 24 hours a day, but that's just not possible."

"I've got compassion both for the young lady involved and compassion for Fred," Good said. "I want justice for the persons involved, for the university and for the basketball program."

If convicted on the charge - a class C felony, according to campus police - Emerson could face five to 10 years in prison.

Last season, the 6-foot-7 inch product of Henry Clay High School averaged 6.3 points per game and 5.9 rebounds - second best on the team.

# Runners sprint to third place

Disappointed.

That's the way Rick Erdmann, Colonel women's cross country coach summed up his feelings regarding his team's third place finish last weekend in the Appalachian State Invitational at Moses Cone National Forest in Boone, N.C.

"We could have run better," said Erdmann. "I was really disappointed in our performance. I felt as though the girls were not as prepared for it as they should have been."

Virginia Tech won the meet and

host Appalachian State finished second. East Tennessee tied with EKV for third.

The Colonels' top runner was junior Maria Pazarentzos, who ran the 5,000-meter course in 18:06, good enough for a fifth-place finish.

"Maria ran pretty well, but the team as a whole should have run better," Erdmann said. "There was too large a gap between our runners. To finish strong in the OVC championship (Oct. 30), we have to have more consistency."

Colonel freshman Ellen Barrett

finished 14th with a time of 19:34.

Back in the pack were freshman Linda Davis, who finished 17th (19:45); Barb Wildermut, a freshman, finishing 18th (19:48); and sophomore Lisa Renner, running in her second meet since her 10-month layoff, ran the course in 19:51, finishing 19th.

"The course was tough and challenging, to be sure," said the coach. "Since the surroundings were completely different (than previous courses), I feel this could be a direct reason why we didn't do as well as

we should have."

The Colonels travel to Morgantown, W.Va. Saturday to participate in the West Virginia University Invitational. This will be the team's last meet until the conference meet at EKV.

"I'm looking forward to the OVC," Erdmann said. "I honestly think we'll do well...on our own turf."

(Information for this story was gathered by staff writers Mary Rudersdorf and Hugh Davis.)

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152 K... Room 102  
Off the Eastern... Behind Holiday Inn  
72

**WE'VE MOVED!**  
The Hairmaster's Salon  
As of October 9  
Moving from 218 S. Porter to 112 St. George  
Formerly Coiffure Creations

**MADISON COUNTY RECYCLING CENTER**  
1/4 Mile South on U.S. 25  
623-6224

- Organizations & Clubs Make Money Now!
- Start Collecting Aluminum Beverage Containers
- We'll Pay Cash On The Spot For Beverage Cans. (Approximately 24 cans make a pound).
- Cans Must Be Empty & Reasonably Clean.

Now Paying **23¢** Per Pound

**RECYCLING CENTER HOURS**  
Monday - Friday 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
Saturday 8 A.M. till Noon

LET'S KEEP THE CAMPUS CLEAN!  
We Also Buy: Car Bodies, Batteries, Copper, Radiators, Scrap Steel & Scrap Aluminum of Any Kind!

Enjoy our NEW  
**SOUP 'n Salad BAR**

Create your own Salad, the way you like it, at our New Soup 'n Salad Bar. We feature crisp fresh Lettuce, fresh Vegetables, your choice of Dressings, two Soups, and more!

Soup 'n Salad Bar only ..... 2.49

Soup 'n Salad Bar added to any Sandwich or Dinner ..... 1.70

**Frisch's For Me!**  
We never forget what a restaurant ought to be!

BIG BOY

