

10-24-1985

## Eastern Progress - 24 Oct 1985

Eastern Kentucky University

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1984 Homecoming Queen Jane Rees will crown the new queen. See story on the candidates in Homecoming Tab.



Swim team alumni gather for the 50th reunion celebration and a swim meet. See story in the Homecoming Tab.



# The Eastern Progress

Vol. 64/No. 9  
October 24, 1985

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

16 pages  
The Eastern Progress, 1985



Progress photo/Rob Carr

## Story Time

With the stream of only one water spout pouring into the fountain in front of the Powell Building, Phillip Holliman and his two children, Christie and Steven, spent the afternoon talking, waiting, along with his sister-in-law Christine Cox.

## Mayor candidates disagree

With election day less than two weeks away, Richmond mayoral candidates Earl B. Baker and Connie Lawson have intensified their highly advertised attacks on each other's campaigns.

Baker, 72, who currently serves on the city commission, and Lawson, 45, a real estate agent and former commissioner, disagree on several issues.

The issues include annexation, a home fleet plan to allow police officers to drive their cruisers while off duty and plans for the city's now-drained Lake Reba.

The candidates, who are vying for the four-year term of mayor, have differing views on the city's proposed annexation of 202 acres on Barnes Mill Road, west of Interstate 75. Part of the annexation proposal includes a plan to build a 66-acre shopping mall, which has been opposed by some residents of nearby Idylwild subdivision.

Baker, who lives at 518 Baker Court, opposes the shopping mall. "If this mall is built, there will be an increase in traffic. There's a water problem that has to be addressed and a sewer problem."

On the other hand, Lawson of 119 Bennington Court said she favors economic growth and feels that city must annex land to increase its tax base.

"Madison County is one of the fastest growing counties in Kentucky," Lawson said. She criticized her opponent for opposing new growth and development during his four-year term on the commission.

"When you have a lot of conflict in administration, it's hard to get enthusiasm in the departments," she said.

One of Lawson's campaign proposals includes a home fleet plan which would allow city police officers to take home their cruisers and park them in their neighborhoods as a deterrent to neighborhood crime.

She said used detective cars could be bought at state auction to reduce the costs of the program. The city now has about 12 cruisers.

Baker has attacked the plan as too costly. "It's a failure in Lewis County and Fayette County," he said. "It's such an expensive plan that Fayette County is planning to

Information for this story and the city commissioners race on Page 13 was contributed by: Debra Jasper, Becky Bottoms, Ricki Clark, Terri Martin, Suzanne Staley, Becky Clark, Patti McCarty, Bobby Monroe, T. Elaine Baker and Sherry Kaffenbarger.

drop it. With us, it would be so expensive, the city could not afford it. It doesn't accomplish what it's supposed to."

Baker said the home fleet plan could multiply problems between students and police, because it increases the number of off-duty officers and cruisers on the street at once.

When asked about how he would improve student-police relations, Baker responded that he would not tolerate Richmond police officers stopping students for no reason.

"I think the police are completely out of line when they stop students who are not violating any laws and ask where they have been or why they don't have their boyfriends with them or other questions that have been brought to my attention," Baker said.

Lawson also said she would work to improve police-student relations and suggested the need for "a sounding board to see if some of these complaints are legitimate."

"I think students should be treated like any other citizen and should not be harassed," she said. "If students feel they are being harassed, it could hurt the university by dropping enrollment. This would hurt Richmond. I would discuss this with my chief if elected."

Both candidates have proposals to restore the city's former reservoir at Lake Reba, located off U.S. 52 about one mile east of Richmond.

Lake Reba, a 385-acre lake, was drained by the city in 1978 because the Army Corps of Engineers said there were structural problems with the dam.

Baker, who last year had proposed restoring the lake as a water supply in place of a second water line to the Kentucky River, said, "I've committed myself to put water back into Lake Reba," but refused to reveal the specifics of his plan.

Lawson cited state and federal grants as sources to fund a major recreational park on the Lake Reba acreage.

Her plans for the park also include a city-maintained swimming pool.

## Vandalism hits university lots

By Amy Wolford  
News editor

Recent auto vandalism and thefts in university parking lots over the last month have resulted in the arrest of one university student and two others.

Mark Ison, 19, a sophomore undeclared student from Mt. Sterling, was charged with two counts of theft by unlawful taking and criminal attempt to theft by unlawful taking.

A court date has not been set at this time in this case.

Roger Jones of Mt. Sterling and Robert Ferdon of Aurora, Ind., have been arrested and charged with criminal mischief, a misdemeanor.

Jones, 19, was also charged on Sept. 9 with loitering, criminal attempt to theft by unlawful taking and two counts of theft by unlawful taking, one a felony.

He appeared in Madison District Court on Oct. 16. It was recommended the charges be merged and Jones be fined \$100 and spend 30 days in jail.

The sentence hearing is scheduled for 9 a.m. Nov. 6 before Judge George William Robbins.

Ison and Jones were found in Lancaster Parking Lot entering several vehicles, said the Division of Public Safety police report filed by Officer Jim Carter.



Baker Lawson

## 50 students give housing varied replies

By Alan White  
Editor

A little over one-half of the students suspected of living off campus illegally who were contacted by the housing office have responded to a university summons.

"By and large, most students have responded," said David Tedrow, director of Housing.

On Oct. 15, the university's housing office mailed 88 letters to students living off campus suspected of violating part of the university's housing policy.

The regulation requires all single, full-time undergraduate students, under 21 years of age and not residing with their parents, to live in university residence hall facilities.

Students who fail to comply with the policy could be assessed \$413, one semester's dorm fee.

According to Tedrow, 50 students have replied to the letter. Some have been granted permission to live off campus while others are taking their cases to the Housing Appeals Committee, he said.

"The Housing Appeals Committee heard several cases last week. A lot of them had legitimate reasons to live off campus such as medical problems and so forth. They had just failed to get the proper documentation," Tedrow said.

"Once that documentation was received by our office, that student was free to live off campus," said Tedrow.

For the roughly 38 students who have not replied to the summons, Tedrow said Wednesday his office would mail follow-up letters Friday again requesting students to contact the housing office for permission to live off campus.

At least one student has elected to move back onto campus, he said. Tedrow said there were students living off campus who made the move out of dormitory housing after signing up earlier for a room.

"We had some students that

canceled out over here and we canceled them out—then they moved off campus. They were just unaware of the policy," he said.

Tedrow said his office compiled, through the university's computer, a list of about 600 names of students under the age of 21 living off campus.

Students were asked in the letter to check one of three conditions which would enable them to live off campus. The three categories are:

- ✓ Commuting from parents' home;
- ✓ An accepted medical excuse on file with the university, or
- ✓ Previous permission from the Housing Appeals Committee.

The appeals committee consists of two students appointed by the Residence Hall Association, Residence Hall Programs coordinators Dan Bertson and Lynn Wayne, and Jeanette Crockett, dean of Student Life. Tedrow chairs the committee but does not vote unless there is a tie.

The letter informed students that if they were unable to meet one of the three requirements, they must contact the housing office by Oct. 21 or be assessed a housing fee for the fall semester.

According to Jesse Samons, director of Billings and Collections, such an assessment would be carried over like any other bill, but it would not prevent enrollment.

Inside	
Opinion.....	2-3
News.....	4, 13-16
Features.....	5
Organizations.....	6-7
Arts.....	8-9
Sports.....	10-12
Police beat.....	14
People poll.....	14



## Slam Dunk

Progress photo/Chris Niblock

In the process of getting wet, at the Kappa Alpha dunking booth, Peggy Murphy, front, a pre-law major from Cold Springs and Linda Eckert, a senior interior design major Louisville prepare for their dunk.

# Perspective

## The Eastern Progress

Alan White.....Editor  
 Jay Carey.....Managing editor  
 Tim Thomas.....Staff artist

### Trivial work hurts senate recognition

We're watching. One positive thing to say about our Student Senate is that they are consistent. They have consistently met and consistently accomplished little of value to students at this university. Again, it is not senate's trivial pursuits that are negative. If 50 or more students can entertain themselves for two hours each Tuesday night - fine. But not for a \$16,000-plus price tag. In the wake of budget cuts and compromising, the university's administration has missed the boat by not slashing senate's budget.

The most Student Senate should be given is a conference room in the Powell Building for their weekly wanderings through the muck and mire of pointless legislation. They can even keep their offices in the Powell Building as long as there is no shortage of office space on campus. We can't help feeling sorry for senate. This university's students are not particularly well-versed in what it means to be active. Not activist, just active. Senate is up against representing a student body that just doesn't care. We're confident senate can see this, too.

What of senate's special programs? What of University Pals and the Mentor program? Again, it's not the legislation or failing organizations that are disturbing. It is the \$16,000 used to fuel the fire of this organization. To put senate's budget in more manageable terms, the organization will probably spend an average of \$500 each week of each semester. We will leave it up to each reader to determine senate's value. But like it or not, senate's value is currently placed at \$16,000.

We also wonder what the faculty thinks. In view of their paltry 1.5 percent across-the-board raises and 1.5 percent merit pay raises, they must have something to say. While \$16,000 distributed equally among the faculty would amount to little for each teacher, it would be interesting to know if the university is throwing other large sums of money around without first checking need. To the senate, we ask for meaningful legislation. If none exists, due to student apathy or whatever the reason, call it quits. Nothing could be more positive than to see senate make at least one right move.

### Policy infringes on basic rights

The university's housing office has notified students living off campus and suspected of breaking a housing policy that they have until Oct. 21 to prove they are eligible to live off campus.

University regulations require all single, full-time undergraduate students under 21 years of age, and not residing with their parents or under a medical excuse, to live in university residence hall facilities.

Students who fail to comply with the policy could be assessed \$413, one semester's dorm fee.

Students are asked in the letter to check one of three conditions which would enable them to live off campus. The three categories are:

- Commuting from parents' home;
- An accepted medical excuse on file with the university, and
- Previous permission from the Housing Appeals Committee.

We agree with the university's responsibility in enforcing the rules that govern this institution. Rules are not made to be broken.

But rules are made to be modified, re-thought or done away with altogether.

The rule requiring students under the age of 21 to live on campus is a classic example of a rule that needs a second look.

Students are supposed to attend a university to expand their minds, learn to think and maybe mature a little along the way.

Most students at the university are at least 18 years of age. Legally, they are adults, whether they act like it or not.

An argument from the university is that students should come in contact with

total college experience. This is true. They should experience the entire realm of college life, from cold showers to

lasting friendships. But they shouldn't be forced to.

True, students are missing the comradery and fellowship that comes with living together in close quarters.

The university should make such losses in the college experience known to students who choose to move off campus.

But the enlightening should end there. Students should not be forced to live on campus.

The university's housing office cannot be held solely responsible for this oversight in policy.

Who is responsible? Any administrator who has come in contact with the policy and not done something to change it or acknowledge that something is wrong in the rule.

We hope the university isn't making students move back onto campus in order to get a semester's dorm fee.

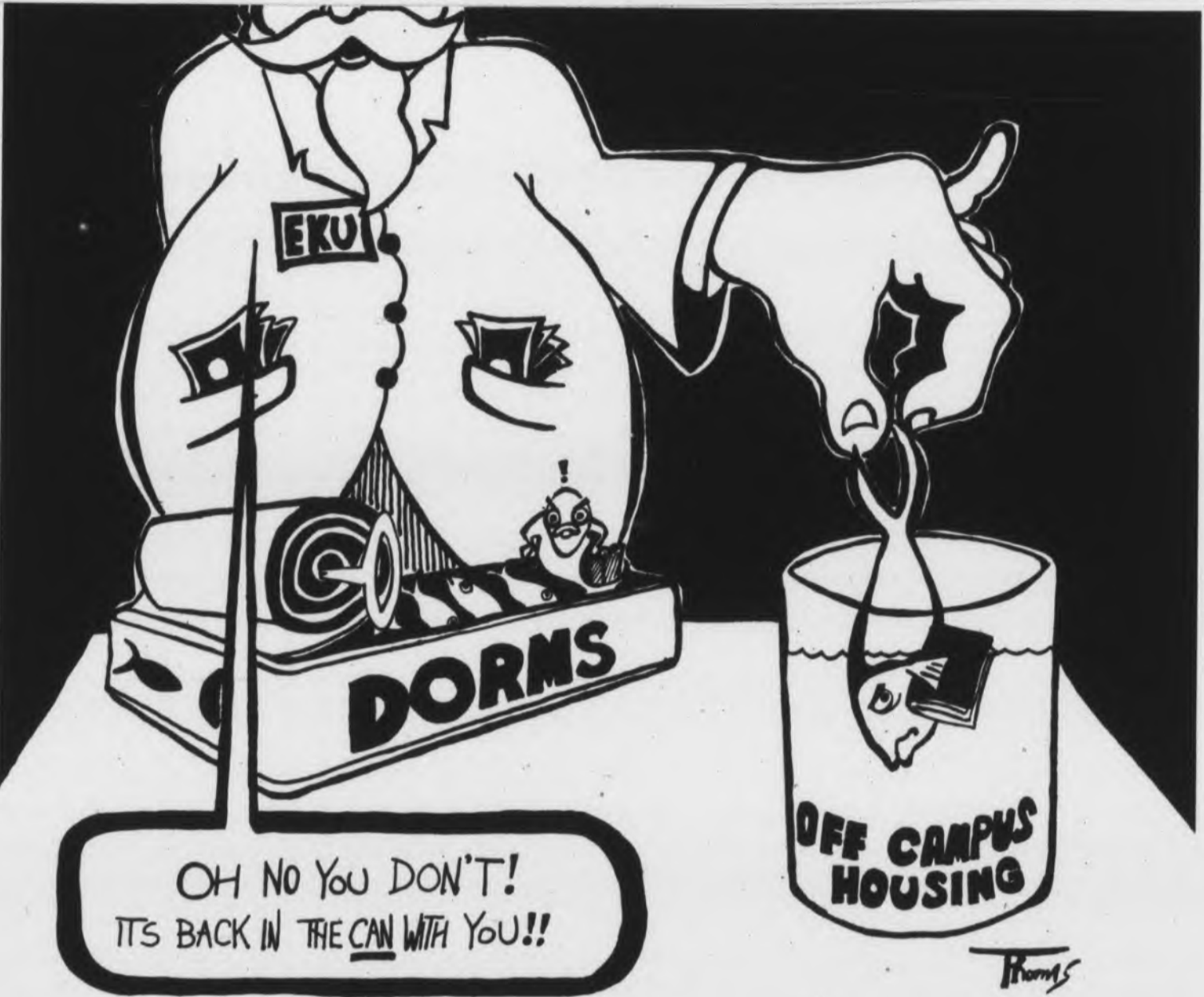
While a university is nothing more than a business and must be run in such a manner, the university should not infringe on the rights of students in order to make a profit or pay off a bond on a dormitory.

So why tie up housing's appeals committee with this problem?

And why tie up the students' time with unnecessary trips to housing to prove legal residence off campus?

The university should lead the students to the dormitories. They should show them around, and explain the many advantages of living on campus because there truly are plenty of advantages.

But they shouldn't make them buy.



### Press focuses in on terrorism

"Thank God we finally won one," and "It's a glorious day in America," were among the sentiments voiced in Washington, D.C., last week.

These and other similar thoughts were abounding around the nation's capital in the aftermath of the Achille Lauro hijacking incident.

Perhaps President Reagan summed it up best, saying the United States had "sent a message to terrorists everywhere. You can run, but you can't hide."

But these terrorists can be pretty fast when they need to be, Ronny.

Granted, the interception of the Egyptian plane by the Navy F-14 Tomcats may have won us a small battle, but terrorism is winning the war.

Terrorists are becoming the backbone of the American news industry.

What would the network news be without exploiting the daily terroristic activity so prevalent in the today's society?

What would the world be like



Rimintive ramblings

Jay Carey

without the weekly bombings, kidnappings, murders assassinations and other acts of depravity? Peaceful!

Not only peaceful, it would be pleasant, relaxed and mellow - kind of like a Grateful Dead concert.

It would be detrimental to world-wide journalistic coverage.

Just think, no international news except good news - sounds too good to be true.

What would Time and Newsweek have used as their cover stories last week?

And the network television news

would not have interrupted "regularly-scheduled programming" to bring you this important news bulletin.

It's beginning to seem as if the press is yearning for more terrorism as much as the terrorists are yearning for more press.

Why, over here at the Progress, we've even tossed around the idea of replacing Police Beat with a new column called "Terrorism and You."

Nah, not really. It seems as if things are getting carried away.

But it probably won't be too long until the political science department decides to start a new class.

I can see it now, POL 217, Terrorism, Today, Tomorrow and Yesteryear.

I'm sure some schools (ala Baby Doc College from the comic strip, Doonesbury), may even begin teaching young, impressionable souls the do's and don'ts, and the wills and won'ts of terrorism.

"Hello, class. Welcome to the first meeting of our new terroristic

threatening class," the teacher might say.

"We will not meet again as a group until the final exam. But, you will be divided into groups of two or three, and are required to meet twice a day. Once at 6 p.m. and again at 11 p.m., in front of your trusty television set.

"For your final exam, we will storm the U.N. Building, wearing bright, orange bermudas and red and blue tie-dyed shirts.

"Your grade will be based on your participation and color coordination."

But seriously, Webster defines terrorism as a "systematic use of terror as a means of coercion."

But my definition differs.

Terrorism, as I see it, is a growing, menacing problem facing the whole world. It's usually a last ditch effort by a struggling, outcast military-guerilla force to gain political clout by senselessly attacking innocent people.

And don't try to read any political statements into that!

### In other words

#### To the editor: Neo 1025

Recently, the Progress featured an article about the NEO 1025 graffiti slogan that has appeared in the Keene residence hall and on a few locations on campus nearby. (Vol. 64, No. 7, Oct. 10, 1985). The article was misleading in several ways:

The most blatant example of this were the paragraphs that read as thus: "'NEO 1025' has recently become a graffiti slogan seen at various points around the university. Keene Hall and a third floor bathroom in the Wallace Building have been hit the hardest so far." and the subsequent paragraph: "The third floor southwest men's room in the Wallace Building was closed last Friday in order to clean the mess. The restroom contained graffiti and references to racial slurs - remarks about blacks, Jews and swastikas - and indecent exposure-type drawings," Cornett said.

And finally the paragraph about the vandalism found in the Combs and Library Buildings: "Machines in women's restrooms were emptied and towels thrown around, he said. The library contained mainly drawings, Cornett said."

The inclusion of these paragraphs in the article leave the reader with the impression that the same individual who perpetrated the NEO 1025 vandalism committed these.

And that among the slurs, destruction and drawings, the slogan NEO 1025 was found. This is not true. NEO 1025 is simply a vanity, something that seemed like

a good way to see myself in notoriety. Looking back, it was a stupid thing to do, but it seemed like a good idea at the time. (It wasn't.)

The purpose of this letter is to inform you and your readers that in no way was I involved with slandering any race or religion, or destruction of any of these locations. (Other than that of writing NEO 1025 on the walls.)

To clear up one other bit of journalistic error, the number 1025 does not come from the birthday of single person that I know. The tenth letter of the alphabet is a "J" and the twenty-fifth is "Y", as in my first name.

Just remember... "No matter where you go... There you are." - Buckaroo Banzai.

Joey Arena  
 NEO 1025

(Editor's note: The story also contained the statement, "The student told (Keene Hall dorm director Kurt) Seybold he did not do this."

#### No smoking

A few days ago I stopped by the grill for a soft-drink, fanned my way through the smoke-filled, non-smoker's section and found a seat.

Numerous times we have read of the annoying flies that plague the grill, but what of that other pestilent breed, the inconsiderate smoker? As the crisp air of autumn comes to central Kentucky, the fly problem ceases to exist. I often wish the inconsiderate smoker would also cease to exist.

One might ask, "Why don't you ask these fellow humans to extinguish their cigarettes or at least move to the smoking section?"

My reply, "Why should I have to ask?"

Smokers, I very much respect your right to smoke! I only ask that you please respect the rights of those who choose not to smoke.

Cohen E. Copley

#### Vapid cartoons

I am puzzled as to why you have a perfectly sensible policy requiring all letters to the editor to be signed yet continue to print those vapid cartoons (Theophilus) from a church unwilling to identify itself. Would the editors care to comment?

Jay G. Riggs

(See LETTER, Page Three)

## The Eastern Progress

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# In other words

(Continued from Page Two)

## Cash traps

Since my last letter to the Progress the university has decided to publicize their cash traps themselves. I refer to the decision by the "tower of mystics" (the Coates Building) to enforce the rule that requires students under 21 to live with mom and dad or in one of the party places on campus.

It is probably unfair to call all of the dorms on campus party places, but there is certainly more noise and distraction going on there than in MY apartment.

I started my post secondary education at U.K. - they had no such rule. I lived in an apartment in Lexington and did not have to put up with noisy neighbors or Victorian regulations, and became responsible for my own life.

I paid my bills, cooked my own meals, came and went as I pleased and had as many friends (of any sex) over whenever I wanted.

Perhaps if the bureaucratic system would take a few lessons

from the free enterprise practitioners, dormitories could be an attractive alternative to apartment life.

If the regents and other power figures would concentrate on listening to student needs and ideas, not only would this become a progressive institution but one that could accomplish the goals of teaching people about life in the real world.

Instead, they sit around thinking up new ways to make the cash to pay for a plush academic computing center or special ordered tacky carpet with EKEU all over it (we know where we are).

Perhaps if students were allowed to cook in the room or some alternatives to mashed canned food sitting in steam tables were offered the school might be able to make some money for needed items.

As it is now people don't want the product that is being sold so they are looking elsewhere - "heed their rising voices" - the private sector is making the money because they are keeping up with the times.

Thomas West

## Guidelines for letters to the editor

Letters should be typed and double-spaced. They should also be no longer than 250 words (about one and one half pages).

The Eastern Progress also gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your turn."

These columns should be in the form of an editorial. Those interested in writing a "Your turn" should contact the newspaper before submitting an article.

Letters should be mailed or brought to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, 40475. It is located behind Model School.

The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue is noon on Monday prior to Thursday's publication.

Letters will be used in accordance with available space.

The Eastern Progress encourages its readers to write a letter to the editor on any topic.

Letters submitted for publication should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the author's address and telephone number.

Letters must include the author's signature. Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted.

Unsigned letters will not be accepted. The Eastern Progress routinely condenses letters before publication; however, grammar and punctuation will not be corrected.

The Eastern Progress uses its own judgment to determine if a letter is libelous or in poor taste, and reserves the right to reject any letter.

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# Run sign-up open

By Jay Carey

Although fewer than 50 people have registered, about 150 to 200 people are expected to turn out for Saturday's fourth annual 5,000-meter Homecoming Run.

According to Maryann Rapposelli, race coordinator, the number of pre-registered participants is "a little low for this time," she said, but more registrants are expected.

Rapposelli, a recreational administration graduate student, said there is a \$7 early registration fee. Those registering on race day must pay a \$10 late registration.

Check-in and late registration will be held at the Weaver Gymnasium beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday.

She said every participant will receive a T-shirt designed by the intramural office.

According to Rapposelli, the 5 kilometer (or 3.1 mile) run will begin on Lancaster Avenue in front of Model School.

The run and the parade route begin at 10 a.m. Saturday on Lancaster Avenue and will proceed north to Main Street.

According to Rapposelli, there will be a \$25 gift certificate from a local sports wear store to both the top male and female finisher, while the top alumni finisher will receive a certificate for a pair of running shoes.

The top male and female finishers in seven age-group categories will also receive trophies.



Scenic sketches

Progress photo/James Havey

The Ravine has served as inspiration for many artists and Martha Adams, a sophomore geography major from Richmond, captures the scenery on canvas.

# Homecoming boosts Richmond economy

By Terri Martin  
Features editor

Richmond businesses are preparing themselves for an influx of Homecoming guests.

According to Dan Bennett, executive director of the Richmond Tourism Center, the university's Homecoming has a great effect on Richmond tourism.

"It's a huge event," said Bennett. According to Bennett, October is a busy tourist month because it is the time that many northerners travel south to Florida for the winter months.

He added that the Homecoming guests, combined with other tourist traffic, brings Richmond hotels much business. "It's really the last busy weekends we have," he said. "Homecoming is one of the last major events that fills our hotels."

Ed Richmond, manager of a 114-room hotel in Richmond, said Homecoming is the busiest weekend of the year for local motels.

"Travelers have to stay somewhere else, because we're full with guests for Homecoming," said Richmond. He added that his hotel was already booked up for Homecoming weekend.

"The people that come to Homecoming make reservations way in advance," he said.

Jim McCarty, a host at another Richmond hotel, said he agreed that Homecoming guests make advance reservations.

"We're already booked up," he said. "We've been booked up for about a month."

Gordon Jackson, the manager of an Eastern By-Pass hotel, said he expects his hotel to fill up on Homecoming weekend. "Every year we fill up for Homecoming," he said.

Jackson added that he doesn't depend on Homecoming traffic to occupy his hotel. "We don't count on Homecoming," he said. "We try to fill our hotel anyway, but we'll definitely fill Friday and Saturday nights."

Jackson said he also expects an increase in hotel restaurant business during Homecoming. "A lot of people eat here even if they don't stay here," he said.

Other Richmond restaurant workers are also expecting an increase in business.

"The kids stay around all week instead of going home, so it

increases our business regardless of who comes into town," said Garrett Smith, manager of a local restaurant.

Smith also commented on Homecoming in comparison to other home games.

"The Homecoming game has always been busier than regular home-game weekends and it will be especially strong against Western," he said. "It's taught us to be prepared."

Some local restaurants are putting extra people to work in order to accommodate the Homecoming crowd.

"As far as scheduling goes, everyone will be working," said Carter Cornett, manager of a By-Pass eatery. According to Cornett, three extra workers will be added to each shift.

"Our business has always increased during Homecoming," Cornett said. "It usually goes up 30-35 percent."

According to Brad Park, director of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, Homecoming guests support many local businesses.

"They not only spend money at the game, but with downtown and By-Pass merchants, grocery stores and service stations," he said. "We experience a substantial increase in business over the two-day period."

According to Park, local merchants look forward to Homecoming business.

"People come up here and make a weekend of it. They wine and dine and go shopping," he said. "I wish every weekend was Homecoming."

# Car vandalism, thefts on the rise

(Continued from Page One)

Along with the vandalism and thefts that have occurred, two automobiles have been stolen from university parking lots during the past three months.

No arrests have been made in

connection with these thefts.

Cars belonging to university students Edward Teck, 19, of Lexington and Patricia Craft, 25, of McKee were both found after they had been stolen.

Teck's 1976 Firebird was stolen

between Oct. 1 and Oct. 3 from Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot. It was found damaged on Oct. 4 in Lexington with the doors locked and engine warm, Teck said.

He said \$500 damage was done to the car, and a stereo valued at \$490

was taken.

A 1981 Citation belonging to Craft was stolen from Brockton Parking Lot on Aug. 6.

The automobile was found in Laurel County, damaged beyond repair, she said.

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# Campus living



## Kawa brings campus news

By Terri Martin  
Features Editor

Children often try to earn extra spending money by mowing yards or selling lemonade. One university student, however, chose to keep his childhood job during his college years.

Alex Kawa said he began delivering newspapers when he was 12 years old, taking over his older brother's paper route when his brother left home to attend college. At that time, Kawa delivered *The Courier Journal* and *The Louisville Times*.

According to Kawa, his first route contained two apartment buildings near his home.

He kept this route until he graduated from Trinity High School in 1981.

Kawa did not deliver newspapers at the university during his freshman year.

During his sophomore and junior years, Kawa delivered *The Lexington Herald-Leader* on

campus.

He then left the university and worked for a Louisville builder for one year.

This semester, Kawa returned to the university and to the job of supplying students with *The Lexington Herald-Leader*.

According to Kawa, he delivers 294 papers a day on campus.

In order to accomplish this task, Kawa gets up at 2:45 a.m. Monday through Friday to begin his work day.

After picking up the newspapers at a local gas station, Kawa begins his deliveries on campus.

He delivers door-to-door in men's dormitories and places the newspapers in the mailboxes of female residents. Kawa said delivering the papers takes over two hours.

According to Kawa, he sometimes sees interesting things while roaming around campus at night.

Kawa said he saw a strange sight in Keene Hall toward the beginning



of the semester. "I got up on the 12th floor and there was blood everywhere," said Kawa. "It was on one half of the whole hallway. It was like a massacre or something."

Kawa added he sometimes startles people while he is delivering the paper. "I kind of get going at a faster pace than a walk. People will open their doors and you'll scare the heck out of them and they'll scare the heck out of you," he said.

Kawa said he usually sees people sneaking into dorms while he delivers the paper.

"I've seen tons and tons of girls sneaking in," said Kawa. "In Mattox and O'Donnell, there's tons."

He added that he's seen guys sneaking in as well. "I saw some



Alex Kawa, left, picks up newspapers at a Richmond gas station. Kawa, above, yawns as he delivers papers in Dupree Hall.

Progress photos/Rob Carr

guy sneaking in McGregor last week," said Kawa. "I see all kinds of stuff like that."

"Generally, all of this stuff happens on Friday and Saturday nights," Kawa added. "That's when it gets wild."

Because of his job, Kawa said he is unable to go out of town unless he finds a replacement.

Kawa cited this lack of freedom as the most unappealing aspect of his work. "I don't have the freedom to say 'OK, let's go,'" he said.

Kawa said his job also has some appealing aspects.

Kawa said he enjoyed having the campus to himself while making deliveries. "I enjoy being the only person out there," he said.

Kawa added that since he is alone while making his deliveries, he has a chance to think.

"That would be the biggest advantage, I think. You're out there by yourself and there's nobody around and you can think about whatever you want to think about."

## Coed project argued

By Tammy Smyth  
Contributing writer

If the Board of Regents passes a proposal to make Martin Hall a co-educational dormitory, university students may be given a choice of housing.

Nancy Ward, administrator/counselor of Martin Hall for the past nine years, said the proposal of coed living on campus had been approved by the Council on Student Affairs because the Residence Hall Association had presented facts and figures on coed facilities on other campuses.

"If Eastern offers students the choice of coed living at Martin Hall, it will still be able to maintain its conservative image to the state, but it will give students a choice that other regional universities already provide for college students," said Ward.

Ward added that being a counselor for a coed dorm would be exciting because the mixture of students would create a challenge in planning activities for the residence hall.

"I want to make Martin Hall a fun place to live for both sexes as well as a good living and learning situation," said Ward.

Ward said she felt the words "coed living" had a bad connotation to the majority of parents. However, she said since Martin Hall divides into two separate wings, few parents would object to the arrangement.

"I think the building's design will give the students living in the dormitory as much privacy as they want, but it will enable them to experience living with the opposite sex at the same time," said Ward.

Lorie Munsie, a sophomore math major from Burlington, said, "I feel like there will be a big difference in dormitory life because a girl won't go down to the pop machine in the lobby unless her appearance is presentable to a guy."

The Martin Hall resident added that the experience of living in a coed dorm might encourage students to break open house rules more. She said it would be hard to keep tabs on everyone living in each wing.

"However, I think that letting upperclassmen with a grade point average of 2.0 or better have first choice of living in Martin Hall would cut down on any misbehavior," said Munsie. "This group of students tends to handle responsibility better."

Other students are strongly supportive of coed housing arrangements at the university.

"I think it's about time that Eastern establishes a coed dormitory choice because we're the only regional university that doesn't give students a choice," said Robert H. Hughes, an undeclared junior from Carlisle and a resident at Commonwealth Hall.

"Coed living would give both males and females a chance at learning to respect each other by sharing the responsibilities of dormitory life."

## Graduate fairs well in oil exploration

By Jenny Chambers  
Staff writer

While most students were sweltering in summer's heat, a university graduate was freezing on a boat in the Arctic Ocean.

Jamie Harris, 25, a 1982 geology graduate and a Richmond native, returned here for a vacation at the beginning of October after a three-month stint on an oil



Jamie Harris

boat near Alaska.

Harris took a job after graduation with Arco Exploration in Houston, which is a company dealing in oil.

"Houston's like the oil center for the entire world," he said.

His Arco job involved working as a geophysicist and interpreting data collected by persons doing jobs like the one he had in Alaska.

"Now I'm collecting the data and sending it in, so I'm kind of seeing what both ends are like," he said. "We collect data and the company interprets data to decide if they want to drill oil."

Harris spent the beginning of July until the beginning of October on a 100-foot boat near the north

slope of Alaska, which is the largest oil field in North America, he said.

He worked 12-to-16 hour days collecting seismic data for contracting oil companies.

Seismic data gathered by detectors placed in the ocean gives pictures of what the earth looks like, Harris said. Gathered data is sent to the contracting company which uses it to determine if correct conditions exist for oil drilling in the area.

Harris said work has to be done "from July until the first of October because everything freezes. They can only work three months a year. It's not like they can do it any time they want."

According to Harris, an iceberg damaged their boat during his three-month stay.

"Luckily it was above the waterline," he said.

Harris said he enjoyed seeing natural sights in Alaska which are not visible in Kentucky.

"It's different than living in Kentucky," he said. "It's weird to watch ice freeze."

The sun did not set until after the first part of August, according to Harris. He said he enjoyed watching the Northern Lights after the sun began to set.

Harris said he felt training he received at the university compared with other well-known geology

schools.

For the Arco Exploration job, three other geology graduates were hired from Texas A&M, Colorado School of Mines and San Diego State.

Harris said he "wasn't behind. I felt like I could compete with the big-name schools. The courses they make you take here are pretty useful when you get out, or the majority of them are."

He has also recently completed a bachelor of science degree in geophysics at the University of Houston.

In a couple of weeks, Harris will begin work in the Gulf of Mexico or South America.

## Student saves friend's life after accident

By Phil Bowling  
Staff writer

"All I remember was seeing Kim's body going down, hitting the dash and flying back through the rear windshield," said Lisa Hembree, describing a car wreck she was involved in.

Hembree and her friend, Kim Carrico, were on their way home on Sept. 20 when the accident occurred. "I was so anxious to get home to see my brother play in Friday night's football game," said Hembree, a freshman nursing major from Carrollton.

"We were about two miles out of Gratz on a back road that we always take," said Hembree. "The best that I can remember is that the accident must have occurred between 6 and 6:15 p.m."

The accident resulted in multiple blows and bruises to Hembree's body and caused her to miss one week of school.

However, for Carrico, an undeclared freshman from Carrollton, the accident left her with 200 stitches in her mouth, multiple scratches and bruises and she missed two weeks of school.

"We were going around a curve that goes straight onto a bridge," said Hembree. "That's when the back tire dropped off the shoulder of the road and I lost control of the car."

Hembree's car, purchased six

months earlier, slid off the road and went straight down the embankment between the bridge and a tree.

"We were so lucky to have gone between the tree and the bridge, otherwise we would have been killed," said Hembree.

According to Hembree, the embankment was 13 feet high and nearly straight down. "I was knocked unconscious and thrown into a 22 feet deep section of the Kentucky River," said Hembree.

"Kim had been thrown out of the car at the top of the hill and had blacked out," said Hembree. "When she came to, she started yelling for me until she saw that I was in the water."

Carrico said she remembers little about the accident.

"The only thing I remember was thinking that I was suffocating while being thrown through the window," said Carrico. She said the accident left her disoriented for a few moments.

"I landed in a sitting position," said Carrico. "I didn't know where I was at, but I knew Lisa was missing."

"The car couldn't be seen from where I landed, so I ran down the hill and saw her in the waters," Carrico said. "Although her eyes were open, she was in shock and began to go under."

At that time, Carrico said she

"did what anyone would do." She swam out to Hembree and brought her out of the water and onto the shore.

"She ran down the hill into the water and got me out," said Hembree. "I was in shock so I don't remember much of what happened."

Hembree said Carrico had suffered a great deal of damage to her mouth due to the impact of hitting the dashboard and the fact that she wears braces.

"The cuts on her mouth are all very straight and go across her mouth," said Hembree.

"After she got me out of the water, we climbed the hill to get help," said Hembree. "I sat on the bridge while she tried to flag people down."

"Finally a truck stopped and the two guys in it helped us," said Hembree. "They were slowing traffic down and calming us."

Hembree was taken to Carroll County Hospital, while Carrico was transported to Louisville's Methodist Hospital by ambulance.

Carrico added that she will have plastic surgery at Christmas and again in May.

"Kim and I still talk about it as we drive home on that same road," Hembree added. "I just am thankful that we are both alive and everything is all right now."



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Lisa Hembree, left, and Kim Carrico returned to school after treatment

# Organizations

## Bishop visits college parish

By Suzanne Staley  
Organizations editor

There will be more than a normal Homecoming for the Catholic Newman Center. Bishop William Hughes will be making a visit to the parish this weekend, said Monsignor Paul Prabell of the center.

Hughes is the highest Roman Catholic leader for this geographic area and has held this position for

about the past 10 years, Prabell said.

He said the area includes the portion of Kentucky south of the Ohio River, east of the Kentucky River, north of Tennessee and west of Virginia and West Virginia.

The last formal visit made by Hughes was about four years ago, Prabell said.

He said Hughes likes to visit every parish as often as possible.

According to Prabell, Hughes will celebrate the three Masses on Oct. 27. A reception will be held following each Mass, he said.

The bishop will also be discussing the role of campus ministries with several student leaders from the Catholic Newman Center, Prabell said.

Prabell said the discussion should include the formation of a campus ministry in the community, religious education, the development of student Christian leaders, and motivation of students to be of service in the community.

The purpose of campus ministries is five-fold, according to Prabell. Duties include:

- ✓ helping students to integrate the learning they receive at the university with their own faith;
- ✓ providing some values and a basis for discussion of those values;
- ✓ helping students deal with the big questions of life that concern a person's place in the world;
- ✓ enabling those who have the same basic value system to come together in a wholesome way, and
- ✓ providing students with a place where students can challenge the fairness of the values.

Members of the Catholic Newman Center are active in service projects in the community, Prabell said.

He said members participate in the local Meals-on-Wheels program and visit nursing homes.

The center also provides social activities for students.

The group holds a weekly dinner, co-sponsors aerobics, and provides special events like hayrides, he said.

Prabell said each semester, the group plans a weekend retreat. Bible study groups and classes in the beliefs and practices of Catholicism are available to students as well, Prabell said.



No brakes

Photo by Carolyn Henry

Sandy Meade, a freshman undedared major from Winchester, joined other members of the second floor of Martin Hall East who went horseback riding last week in Boonesboro.

## Dorms to vie for prize

By Suzanne Staley  
Organizations editor

Part of the pomp and pageantry of Homecoming is all the decorating that takes place in the dorms.

The Residence Hall Association is sponsoring a dorm decorating contest, said Lynn Wayne of Residence Hall Programming.

Wayne said winners of the contest receive \$100 for first place, \$60 for second place and \$40 for third.

Burnam Hall will be participating in the in the hall decorating contest, said Kathy Herrin, treasurer for Burnam Hall.

She said the theme will be "A Stroll Through Fads, Here Today Gone Tomorrow."

Case Hall president, Greta Cropper, said the dorm's theme for the decorating contest will be "Colonels Streak Past the Hilltoppers."

Allison Harrop, president of Clay Hall, said the theme for her dorm's decorating will be "Clay Hall Loves the Colonels and That's Not a Fad."

Activities chairman, Greg Curry, said Dupree Hall will decorate the dorm with a Star Trek theme.

Martin Hall will be following the Homecoming theme of fabulous fads in its dorm decorating ideas, said Elizabeth Shields, vice president of the hall.

Sharon Miracle, president of Miller-Beckham and McCreary, said the theme of "Beating the Hilltoppers is No Trivial Pursuit" will be used in the decorations.

President Heidi Lose, of Sullivan Hall, said the dorm will be decorating with the theme, "Fads Through the Decades."

Walters Hall will be joining the decorating contest by using the theme, "Hall of Fads, Western is a Fading Fad," said Caroline Atkins, president of the hall.

## Balloons released

When the university scores its first point against Western Kentucky University at the Homecoming game, hundreds of maroon balloons will be released from the stands and field as part of the six-year tradition, said Don Rift.

Rift, a member of the Bluegrass Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, said volunteers from the university will be selling maroon-colored balloons prior to the game for \$1 a balloon.

The proceeds from the balloon sales go to the International Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, where the money is sent to research centers throughout the world, Rift said.

People will be able to purchase the balloons along the parade route in the morning, at a booth set up near the state police center, and from any volunteer around the campus, he said.

He said the balloons will be on sale right up until the game.

A variety of student organizations, including the sororities, fraternities and service groups on campus, will be part of the volunteer forces selling the balloons, Rift said.

Rift said Coach Roy Kidd was selected as the honorary chairman of the fund raising event.

Those wanting more information about the program or are interested in selling balloons should contact the Bluegrass Chapter at 624-2637 or 623-3558.

## Campus clips

### Scouts sell balloons

The EKU Campus Girl Scouts will be selling Balloon-O-Grams from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. between Oct. 28 and 30 outside the Powell Grill. The Balloon-O-Grams, which will be delivered anywhere on campus, cost 50 cents.

For more information, contact Kim Burchett at 622-2790.

### Default fee returned

The default fee that teams submitted for flag football needs to be transferred to another sport or requested back by Oct. 25.

### Discussion panel set

A panel discussion on the importance of English and foreign language study in business and the media-related professions will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. on

Oct. 25 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom of the Keen Johnson Building.

The panel discussion is sponsored by the Department of English in cooperation with the Department of Foreign Languages.

Panelists include: Barry Peel, WTVQ Channel 36; Barbara McDaniel, Frankfort Bureau; a spokesman for Alice McDonald of the Kentucky Department of Education, and Terry Parks of Lexington Translation Services, Inc.

Admission is free and all members of the university community are welcome.

### Club holds lecture

The Philosophy Club presents "The Evolution of Management Philosophies and Practices" at 7:30 p.m. in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building.

The lecture will be given by Dr. Bonnie Hume of the Department of Administration, Counseling and Education Studies at the university.

### BSU holds party

The Baptist Student Union will be holding a float building party at 10 p.m. Oct. 25.

After the parade on Oct. 26, the group will serve brunch for BSU alumni.

A special surprise social will be held at 7:30 on Oct. 26.

BSU meets at 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday night.

For more information, contact Steven McClain at 622-3678.

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# MATA offers opportunities in profession

By Jamie Baker  
Staff writer

The Medical Assisting Technology Association is a fairly new organization on the university's campus.

MATA was started three years ago, according to the president, Sheila Grider.

"We were started in order to orientate freshmen, to prepare us for better jobs and to get to know medical assisting technology students beyond the classroom," said Karen Lawson, vice president of the organization.

"We hold monthly meetings and try to get involved in community projects, like next week we are visiting a doctor's office. We also have speakers and we try to learn about new trends in the medical field," Grider said.

The objectives of MATA "are to inspire its members to give honest, loyal and effective service to the public which they serve; to strive at all times to cooperate with the medical profession in improving public relations; to increase knowledge, and to stimulate a feeling of fellowship and cooperation among the students," Lawson stated.

"We are trying to involve more members in the club," Grider said.

"We are new in the medical field and we want people to know what we are and what we do. We are concerned with community involvement and producing multi-skilled medical persons," Grider said.

Some of the activities of the club include having guest speakers come to the monthly meetings, taking field trips to doctors' offices and having get-acquainted parties, Lawson said.

"We also get acquainted with each other when we do things such as the Christmas Bazaar and having bake sales," said Grider.

"We are affiliated with the local American Association of Medical Assistants which serves the whole community," Grider said.

"There are about 20 members in MATA. I've seen one guy in some of the classes but we have no males so far in the club," Grider said.

When students pledge themselves

to be members of MATA, they agree to "render service to humanity with full respect for the dignity of the person. They pledge to uphold the honor and high principles of the profession and accept its disciplines," quoted Grider from the code of ethics.

"Medical assistants do lab work, clinical, nursing skills, and administrative work," Lawson said.

Lawson said anyone in the medical assisting technology field with a 2.0 GPA may join, the organization.

"Everyone who is interested in the medical assisting field, especially freshmen, should get in contact with any of the officers," Lawson said.

"MATA benefits me because, number one, I get to meet a lot of people and I'm able to meet doctors which can help me find a job later on. It helps provide for getting out of college," Lawson said.

"As an officer, it gets me more into the leadership aspects of medical assisting and I can move up in my career," Grider said.

The organization meets the second Tuesday of each month in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.



Fun time

Progress photo/Chris Niblock

Laura Thomas, a freshman public relations major from Richmond and member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, entertains Jessica Land, the daughter of the sorority's alumni advisor at the recent AD-Pi Carnival.

# Students lose right to play

By Suzanne Staley  
Organizations editor

Five members of the Moose Goosers intramural flag football team have been barred from playing any intramural sports for the remainder of the year, said Joseph Bentley, recreational sports specialist at the Division of Intramural Programming.

The five members are: Kevin Briney, a senior chemistry major from Bardonia; Maurice Coleman, a senior broadcasting major from Louisville; Kevin Johnson, a senior broadcasting major from Canton, Ohio; Joe Higgins, a sophomore broadcasting major from Versailles; and Jeff Williamson, a senior public relations major from Big Clifty, said Williamson, the team's captain.

"Five members were caught playing under assumed names," Bentley said.

In intramural sports rules, a person is allowed play with only one team, he said.

He said the five were playing on different teams in both the housing and independent leagues.

There are three flag football leagues - fraternal, housing and independent, Bentley said.

Bentley said the incident came to the knowledge of the intramural office when another team made a

complaint.

The complaint was made after those team members noticed that there were members competing against them at a Wednesday game who had played on the Moose Goosers team on the previous Monday, Bentley said.

Williamson said his team was competing in two leagues and had done so for the past two years.

He said the team used names and social security numbers of students on his floor to come up with a roster for the housing league.

These people did not compete, but members of the Moose Goosers' team did, he said.

The penalty for using assumed names is disbarment from the intramural program, Bentley said.

There have been four other cases where teams in the housing league have used players who did not qualify. But these players were not playing under assumed names, Bentley said.

The penalty for this infraction includes disqualifying any game in which the person has played, he said.

He said the only way the office finds out about any problems is through formal complaint of an opposing team.

Williamson said he threw grass on an official a number of times after he and the others were no longer allowed to participate in the game.

This action banished him from setting foot on any of the intramural fields, he said.

Because he is banned from the fields, he now cannot coach the other team the Moose Goosers sponsor in the women's league.

Williamson said he will be using color-coded flags for specific plays to give signals to the team, outside the confines of the field.

Williamson said the intramural system needs some definite changes.

He said he would like to see the housing league dropped and two independent leagues formed.

Bentley said he sees no real problem in the current structure of the intramural system that would merit any change.

"Until there is a big problem, nothing will be changed," Bentley said.

# Greeks plan events for alumni

By Suzanne Staley  
Organizations editor

Greek organizations on campus are preparing to greet their alumni in a variety of different ways.

The black Greek organizations on campus will take part in two events on Saturday night.

The events, which include a step show and a dance are co-sponsored by the Office of Minor Affairs and the Office of Student Activities and Organizations.

The step show, which begins at 6 p.m. in Brock Auditorium, will feature performances by the various black Greek organizations.

After the show, a dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom of the Keen Johnson Building.

Admission for both events is \$1. Alumni are welcome.

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority is having a tea with its alumnae from

2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 27, said President Laura Hiers.

The tea will be held at the Fox Haven Reception Center on Fox Haven Drive, she said.

The Chi Omega sorority is having a reception for its alumnae from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the Banquet Room at the Holiday Inn in Richmond.

The group will also have a reception from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Saturday in the Herrndon Lounge.

Members of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority are sponsoring an Alum Day, said President Cathy Moore.

She said the sorority's alumnae are welcome to tour the sorority floor, the seventh floor of Walters Fraternities on campus will be sponsoring dances throughout the region.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity is having

a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Oct. 26 at the Radisson Hotel in Lexington, said John LaForge, president.

Along with the step show and dance, members of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity will celebrate their rituals with the returning alumni, said President Tyrone Sturdivant.

The ritual ceremony will take place on Saturday in the time spot between the show and the dance, he said.

The fraternity is meeting with its alumni and giving tours of its floor, fourth floor of Dupre Hall, at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is having its Homecoming dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Oct. 26 at the Red Mile Clubhouse in


Lexington.

President Don Bornhorst of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity said his fraternity will have its dance at 9 p.m. on Oct. 26 at the Harley Hotel in Lexington.

The Sigma Chi fraternity will be having its dance from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at the Capital Plaza in Lexington, said Doug Hartline, president.

Greg Fielder, president of the Sigma Pi fraternity, said the fraternity's dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Mule Barn in Richmond.

Tau Kappa Epsilon alumni may attend the dance from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Ramada Inn in Lexington, said Bill Hodapp, president.



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Birthdate: 7-14-64  
Birthplace: PORTSMOUTH, OH  
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Turn-Ons: SPORTS CARS  
Turn-Offs: UNFRIENDLY PEOPLE  
Favorite Movie: GONE WITH THE WIND  
Favorite Song: MISSING YOU - Diana Ross  
Favorite TV Show: THE COSBY SHOW  
Secret Dream: To be a Famous Model

Photos By:  
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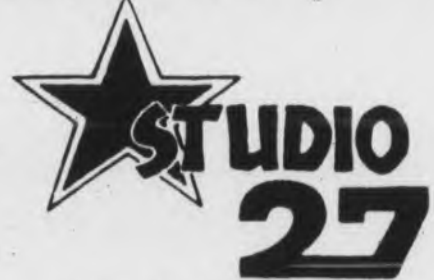
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# Arts/Entertainment

## 'The Bacchae' entered for competition

By John Todd Melton  
Contributing writer

The university's theater department is "primed for national recognition," said Bill Logan. Logan will direct "The Bacchae," a classic greek tragedy, which will be the university's official entry in the American College Theatre Festival.

This is the first entry in three years for the university in the competition.

The play will be performed at 8 p.m. Oct. 30 through Nov. 2 in Gifford Theatre.

It will be performed again Nov. 8. This time, it will be performed for competition at the University of Louisville's Belknap Playhouse. This will serve as the university's entry in the Kentucky College Theatre Festival and the Kentucky Theatre Association Convention.

Logan said he feels that the entry will compare favorably with other universities.

If the cast is chosen among 10 of the state winners, they may well be chosen to compete in the regional competition in Charlotte, N.C. From there, the winners will travel to

Washington, D.C., for national competition.

Logan said he chose "The Bacchae" because he felt that it was the right time to expose the cast to a Greek tragedy.

Many critics and scholars consider "The Bacchae" to be one of the greatest tragedies ever written. Logan said although the play is nearly 2,500 years old, it continues to remain modern in its approach to analyzing moral issues of society.

The play tells of the fatal conflict between two young men, one a god and the other a king, who are cousins.

Pentheus is the young, short-tempered king of Thebes, whose premature crowning causes him great despair.

Dionysus, his cousin, one day decides to transform himself into a mortal. His plan is to come to earth and teach mankind about his cult of religious ecstasy and sexual excess.

Pentheus refuses to recognize Dionysus as a god. The young king shows the tragic confrontation of mankind's dual when he battles the gods for the soul of humanity.

The play ends with a thought-provoking message, morals and deity are important to life itself.

Pepper Stebbins, 21, a senior theater arts major from Madison, Wis., will portray Pentheus.

David Blackburn, 22, a computer science major from Richmond, will play the role of Dionysus.

Pentheus' grandfather will be played by Buzz Cornelison, 37, of Lexington.

Teiresia, the blind prophet of Greek mythology, will be played by Wes Shofner, 19. He is a construction technology major from Shepherdsville.

Kari Coleman, 21, a business



Progress photo/James Havey

Mike Harman works on 'The Bacchae' set

management major with a minor in theater, will play Agave, Pentheus' wife.

Three messengers will report the tragic events of the production to the Thebans. They will be played by Robert W. Randall Sr., Tom Highley and Shawn Shelton.

Several students will make up the chorus of Asian Bacchae which will accompany Dionysus on his travels.

They include Laura Edwards, Patricia Johns, Faith Matthews, Yvette Reynolds, Patricia Manz, Ren McConnell, Sonia Scorsone and Claire Farley.

## Todd wins art award

By Becky Bottoms  
Staff writer

Juanita Todd, a professor in the university's art department, recently won an award for a painting she entered in the First Southeastern Appalachian Regional Exhibition at Morgantown, N.C.

The painting, titled "Come Play With Me," received the Burke Arts Grand Prize of \$1,500 for the most outstanding painting in the exhibit, according to a news release from the art department.

Todd said she felt very pleased and very fortunate that her painting won the award. "It's nice to know that someone thinks enough of your work to give it an award," she said.

"Come Play With Me" is done of whales playing in the ocean. Todd said she got the idea for the painting while watching a sea special on KET. The show was about grey whales off the coast of California.

"I was impressed by the size of the whales and wanted to show this in the painting," she said.

Todd said she tried to capture the size and color of the whales by contrasting them with a background of clouds and sea.

"Come Play With Me" can be viewed by the public at the museum in Morgantown, according to Todd.

Todd said the award won at the Southeastern Appalachian Regional Exhibition was the biggest she's won. Todd, however, has entered many other exhibits.

In 1982, Todd won a \$750 purchase award at the Annual Mid-state Exhibit in Evansville, Ind.

A native of Winchester, Todd said she's always wanted to teach art. "For me, painting and teaching go



Juanita Todd

hand-in-hand," said Todd.

Todd said she enjoys teaching and the only drawback is the time it requires. "I guess I'll always want more time for my painting, but that can't be helped," she said.

Todd said she feels she is a "colorist" painter. She thinks the colors in her paintings are more important than the subject.

"The subject starts the painting, but the colors finish it," said Todd.

Painting takes up much of Todd's time during her time away from the university, she said. When she's not painting, she enjoys walking and dealing with antiques.

"My parents were antique dealers so I know something about them," she said.


Although Todd does not have much free time, she said she enjoys the challenge of painting and teaching, and really can't imagine one without the other.

## Concert planned

The Eastern Kentucky Jazz Ensemble will close its fall concert at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1 in Brock Auditorium.


In addition to the university's jazz ensemble, the concert will also feature the New Eastern Jazz Quintet.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.



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# Artists display works

By Darendra Dennis  
Arts editor

The works of painter Scott Duce and the sculptures of Art Oakes are being featured in the Giles Gallery until Nov. 7.

The central theme seems to be nighttime mystery. Unfortunately, it dominates every painting in the show. However, it works in a strange, almost bizarre way which makes it interesting, up to a point.

For the most part, Duce's works were dull and drab. However, there was a surprising amount of energy projected to the viewer.

Most of the paintings were a mixture of acrylic and collage on paper.

The use of color in each painting varied from little to none at all. Several of his works merely used tones of gray to try to convey feeling.

This theme, and the consistent use of the same objects, worked most effectively when a piece of colorful collage was used as a focal point for the picture.

The use of collage was dominant in several works, including "Black Magic: Breakup," "Evolution," "Executive Role," "The Bogus Surgeon," "Apartment Living" and "The Conversation."

In each of these paintings, an effective use of nighttime hues combined with the use of drab colors are used to draw the eye to the TV screen in each of the paintings.

For example, in "Evolution," a gray background set the stage for mystery. In addition, a straight-backed chair stands in front of a window while an extension chord curls around on the cold floor like a snake leading to the outlet on the wall. Light rays streaming in from the window play havoc with the lines on the floor.

The brilliant blue collaged TV screen serves as the background for a black-and-white silhouette of a man. And, of course, what better man to put on the screen than the man of mystery himself - Alfred Hitchcock.



Progress photo/James Havey

## Art Oakes' metal sculptures are featured as part of art show

### Review

One of the best and most effective uses of the mixed media was in the painting titled, "Entry."

The painting highlights a collage of a lady in a long nightgown standing in front of an open door as the wind whisks her gown off the floor. Again, the light from the open door illuminates the painting, creating a more sensual scene.

As an attempt for continuity, he uses another TV set with an extension chord running through the middle of the gray floor.

"Clue" was another interesting work using a mixture of media.

A staircase is used as the largest object, and a hand grasping a smoking cigarette protrudes from the lower left-hand corner.

From the position of the hand in the left side of the painting, it gives the viewer the feeling that the hand suddenly leaps into the picture.

"Walk Quickly, Mr. Marlow" echoes an aura of mystery and danger.

It shows a man and a woman wearing trench coats and hats,

walking suspiciously through a dark alleyway.

Oakes' steel sculptures added an element of geometric asymmetry, which tends to stretch the viewer's imagination.

The ideas, of course, were abstract, but it gave the viewer an opportunity to use his or her imagination to add life to the sculptures.

"Corners and Thee," a sculpture made of stainless steel, was one of the most creative pieces in the entire show.

The sculpture pieces ranged from 7 feet 3 inches to as small as about 1 foot tall.

"Plunge Into Thee" is one of the first pieces of art work that one sees upon entering the gallery. It is also one of the largest.

It features nuts and bolts attaching braided and twisted pieces of metal to a stable horizontal frame.

Although much of the art show was bland, some of the pieces were very interesting. The monotony of the colors and subjects get boring after a few paintings. Unfortunately, the subjects were about the same in every picture.

However, Oakes' metal pieces should be given credit for their variety and imagination.

## Tickets to go on sale

Tickets for the university's annual Madrigal Feast will go on sale at 8 a.m. Nov. 6.

This year tickets will be \$12 and will be sold in the Validine office of the Powell Building.

The feast will be held in a traditional 16th Century setting.

The menu for the banquet will include the traditional wassail bowl, cream of broccoli soup, quiche lorraine, a green tudor salad with

braided rolls, prime rib with green beans, and carrots and a twice baked potato.

The entree will be followed by the presentation of flaming pudding and the evening meal will close with the serving of fruits from distant lands.

After the feast, the 12 madrigal singers will present a short Christmas concert.

# Personification begins as a kid

Even as children we become attached to inanimate objects. Little girls become attached to dolls, just as little boys become attached to teddy bears and toy cars. The most popular item among small children is the "security" blanket.

The first thing that comes to mind when someone mentions a security blanket is Linus pulling his "blankie" around in the Peanuts cartoon.

What makes a child develop such a yearning for a piece of rubber, plastic or cloth?

Of course, babies are going to become dependent on their bottles. Breaking a child of this can be one of the hardest parental tasks next to potty training.

However, my mom and dad had no problems getting me to stop crying for my bottle. Because, once, I saw a caterpillar crawling up the side of it. The next time I cried for it, my mom told me that the willy worm had gotten it. I never asked for it again.

Most of us laugh at our childhood "crutches" and most of us aren't aware of the fact that we've carried them right with us to adulthood.

But, just take a moment and think, even as adults we are still attached or drawn to these inanimate objects as we were as children. We're just not as eager to admit it. We seek them either for friendship, security or consolation.

I'm just as guilty as anyone else. For instance, when I've had an absolutely catastrophic day and I need some consoling, there's not much better than curling up in bed with Sassy, my favorite childhood doll.

I can still remember the expression on my parents' faces when I left for college with Sassy carefully wrapped and tucked away.

And, like a lot of people, I get extremely attached to my cars.

I don't give them cute names or anything like that, but somehow I always manage to personify them.

I've had four cars, and each of them holds special memories in my heart. Everybody's patted their ol' clunker on the dash board on a cold morning and said, "Come on baby, you can do it; start."

Caught you didn't I? You've said that before.

And so dot, dot, dot



Darendra Dennis

Over the summer, I had an accident and I was more upset for my "little car," than I was for myself. I wasn't worried about my head being bashed into the windshield and that I had glass slivers in my face.

As a result, my little car was put out of commission, so I had to get a new car. I can't tell you how guilty I felt replacing it.

When I parked the new one next to my other one, it looked so sad and hurt. It really did, I promise.

My mom said she agreed that we give human feelings to some things but that I was the worst person about it that she'd ever seen, and she's probably right.

But, I still feel sorry for my little car. Its lip (the bumper) is all turned up and one of its eyes (headlight) is still swollen shut.

I guess I should take her to the hospital (garage) and have some major surgery done to get her back to her old self again.

A photographer once told me that he kept his camera within 10 feet of him at all times. He admitted that it was as much because he looked at it as a "security blanket," as having it close for an emergency action shot.

People can become attached to most anything such as hats, stuffed animals, bicycles and even posters.

I must admit, I'm certainly one of those people who can become easily attached to most anything. I find myself suddenly referring to things as if they were human. I talk to them and sometimes I even give them "pet" names.

After writing this column, I've come to realize that there's a very fine line between having all your marbles and being absolutely looney.

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# Sports

## Colonels win 3 in tourney

By Mike Marsee  
Sports editor

The fortunes of Coach Geri Polvino's volleyball team continue to improve, as it won each of its three matches in last weekend's Colonel Classic.

Wins over the University of Wisconsin, the University of North Carolina and the University of Cincinnati moved the Colonels' ranking in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's South Region poll up one position to sixth.

"We pretty much had our way," Polvino said.

The Colonels opened Friday afternoon with a four-game win over Wisconsin. Polvino said she considered the match with the Badgers the team's toughest of the weekend.

She said she had tried to schedule her team's matches in order, with the most difficult match last. However, the order was reversed once play began.

Scores of the Colonels' win over the Badgers were 15-8, 5-15, 15-9 and 15-6.

The Colonels returned Saturday morning to defeat North Carolina in four games in a match that ran two hours and 40 minutes.

Polvino's team beat the Tar Heels with scores of 14-16, 15-10, 15-11

and 15-5.

They then faced Cincinnati, a team that had given them more than a few problems when the two met earlier in the season in Cincinnati.

This time, however, the Colonels had little trouble with the Bearcats, as they defeated them 15-13, 15-9, 15-8.

Junior Angela Boykins and sophomore Deb Winkler shared honors as Most Valuable Players of the tournament.

Polvino said a major key to the success of the Colonels was the play of Winkler, who has seen most of her playing time in a reserve role.

Both Polvino and Winkler agreed that Winkler's effort last weekend was far and away her best performance of the season, and quite possibly of her career at the university.

Winkler said she was surprised to be chosen as co-MVP along with Boykins, but she was very pleased with the honor.

She said her major part of her role on the team is to light a fire under her teammates.

"I think I generate energy out there," she said, adding that she was not trying to appear conceited.

Polvino also mentioned other factors, including the "Olympic-



Progress photo/Chris Niblock

The Colonels' Lisa Tecca, left, slams the ball toward an opponent

caliber" play of Boykins and the consistently good play of Lisa Tecca in the middle and Cathy Brett at setter.

Brett served up four straight aces in the North Carolina match after Margrith Semones accomplished the same feat in the match with Wisconsin.

Polvino said Brett placed the ball well, putting it through small gaps between players and confusing the opponents.

According to Polvino, the Colonels now have five positions that are producing regularly, compared to three or four at the outset of the season.

She also said her team was better conditioned than any of the other three teams in the tournament.

Polvino said the team showed a

lot of poise during the weekend, and proved once again that they are "a close-knit group."

This weekend, the Colonels travel to Youngstown State University for another round with the teams in the North Division of the Ohio Valley Conference.

If the Colonels win against the conference foes, they will bring the OVC Championships to the university and Weaver Gymnasium Nov. 22-23.

Polvino said because the Colonels have not been able to move up in the regional rankings, their chances of appearing in postseason play after the OVC Championships are growing slim.

The NCAA took away the OVC's automatic bid to the NCAA tournament, after awarding it to the conference last season.

She said the Colonels have four games remaining against tough non-conference opponents such as the University of Tennessee and Penn State University. She said if they are successful in those games, they may still earn a postseason bid.

She said a major goal of the team at this time is establishing "consistent credibility" for the university and the conference in volleyball, with the hope of regaining the OVC's automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

At the Colonel Classic, the Colonels welcomed volleyball alumni and parents of the players.

They also honored one of their outstanding alumni, Debra Woodside. She graduated in 1970, and was honored for her contributions to the volleyball program and her leadership ability.

## Other sports on tap

By Mike Marsee  
Sports editor

It's a busy weekend for university sports on campus, as several of the teams roll out the red carpet for the Homecoming visitors.

The Colonels' football team will take on Western Kentucky University in the annual Homecoming game. The Colonels are 4-2 this year, while the Hilltoppers are 2-4.

The last time Western was here for a Homecoming game was 1979. The Colonels won that game 8-6 before 25,300 fans, the largest crowd in Hanger Field history.

Kickoff for this year's battle is set for 1:30 p.m., with the coronation of the Homecoming queen concluding the pregame activities at 1:15.

But football isn't the only game in town this weekend.

The Colonels' field hockey team, currently with a record of 6-6-1 after Saturday's loss to the University of Louisville, is at home for a pair of games.

They will face Transylvania University today at 4 p.m. at Hood Field. They will return to play Virginia Tech University on Saturday before the football game. Game time is 11 a.m.

Other action includes the baseball team's annual alumni game at 2 p.m. Friday at Hughes Field.

The swim team kicks off its season with the Maroon-White meet and the alumni meet at 6 p.m. Friday at Combs Natatorium.

The basketball team plays an intrasquad scrimmage Saturday in Alumni Coliseum approximately 30 minutes after the completion of football game's.

## Golfers end season

By Mike Marsee  
Sports editor

The university's golf team concluded its fall season two weekends ago with a tournament in Durham, N.C.

The Colonels finished 19th in the 26-team John Ryan Memorial Tournament held Oct. 11 and 12 at Duke Golf Course on the campus of Duke University.

The invitational was won by the University of North Carolina with a team score of 567.

North Carolina State University finished second at 574, and Duke took third place with a score of 577.

Georgia Tech University placed fourth with a score of 578, and the University of South Carolina was fifth at 583.

The Colonels team score for their six players was 612, placing them

just ahead of the College of William and Mary and Campbell College. The university team was just behind the University of Richmond and the University of Tennessee.

Bruce Oldendick, last year's Ohio Valley Conference Golfer of the Year, was the top Colonel scorer at 150.

John Hughes led the individual scoring with a tournament score of 138.

Oldendick was followed on the Colonel score sheet by Danny Parrett at 154, John Diana at 155 and Scott Gasser at 156.

Other university golfers participating were Tom Klenke, who shot 160, and Nick Montanaro, who shot 164.

Early plans for the spring schedule called for the Colonels to begin the season with a tournament in Florida in February.

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# Team takes meet

By Mike Marsee  
Sports editor

The women's cross country team continued its successful season as it took home both the team and individual titles from last weekend's Queen City Invitational in Cincinnati.

The win marked the second year in a row that the Colonels have won this meet.

The meet was the last leg of the Colonels' season before the Ohio Valley Conference Championships this Saturday at Morehead State University.

The Colonels' Allison Kotouch once again took top honors in the 5,000-meter race, winning with a time of 17:05.

"She's really had a successful season," Coach Rick Erdmann said. Second place went to Pam Raglin with a time of 17:23.

Christine Snow has come back to perform well lately, and she was the next highest Colonels, finishing fourth overall at 17:52.

Other top finishers for the university were Linda Davis, in



Progress photo/James Havey

## Allison Kotouch captured the Queen City Invitational

sixth place at 18:06, Marilyn Johnson in 10th place at 18:16, and Paula Garrett who finished 12th with a time of 18:26.

The university's team total was 23 points, while second place Ashland College, ranked sixth in the

NCAA's Division II, scored 46.

The men's team had the weekend off, but both teams will defend their OVC titles Saturday.

Erdmann said the Colonels women's strongest competition will come from Murray State

University, whose only loss was to the University of Alabama.

"Murray has the best team I think they've ever had," he said.

Erdmann also said he feels Kotouch has a good shot at the individual crown.

# Tennis team sweeps pair at Murray

By Mike Marsee  
Sports editor

Though it suffered through a wet weekend in western Kentucky, the Colonels' women's tennis team came home satisfied with a pair of wins.

Coach Sandra Martin's team defeated the University of North Alabama and conference opponent Murray State University. The team has one more weekend of action left on the fall schedule.

The first match was played Friday afternoon at Murray against North Alabama.

The Colonels dominated the match, winning 7-2.

The Colonels won four of the singles matches and swept the three

doubles matches.

Singles winners for the Colonels were Pam Wise, Jeanie Waldron, Dee Cannon and Sabrina Miles. Beckie Mark won the No. 7 singles match as well, but it was not counted in the overall scoring.

All three doubles wins came in straight sets. "Everybody just played well," Martin said.

Waldron had lost a close first set in her singles match, but Martin said Waldron did a good job of coming from behind to take the final two sets by a comfortable margin.

She added that she didn't lose confidence in Waldron's ability to bounce back.

Traci Parrella lost one of the singles matches, a match Martin said Parrella could have won had she not lost concentration and made a change in her game plan in the third set.

Saturday's rain forced the match with Murray to be moved to indoor courts at Kenlake State Park, where the teams played around others who had previously reserved courts.

The Colonels took three singles and two doubles matches to win 5-4.

Wise, Cannon and Miles were singles winners.

Martin said all the players performed well in singles play, and she compared the play of Wise to a "surgical procedure," patient and

consistent.

Because of the length of the Murray match, a match with Memphis State University was canceled.

The Colonels and every other NCAA Division I team in Kentucky, except the University of Kentucky, will gather in Louisville this weekend for a tournament.

This tournament ends the fall season for the Colonels. The players will be given a couple of weeks off before practice resumes. The spring season begins indoors in February.

# Colonels win over Knights

By Mike Marsee  
Sports editor

In college football, it's standard procedure for a team to win if they run 111 offensive plays and control the ball 12 minutes longer than the opponents.

However, such was not the case for the University of Central Florida team, which lost to the Colonels 28-21 Saturday night in Orlando, Fla.

The Colonels picked up their fourth win of the season before 8,233 fans in Orlando Stadium. Many of the fans came out to see one or more of the 23 Colonels who hail from the state of Florida.

Two of those 23 Floridians were tailbacks Elroy Harris, a native of Maitland, and James Crawford, who hails from Palmetto.

The backflipping Harris ran to his best day as a collegian with 165 yards in 19 carries.

Crawford's efforts earned him 130 yards in his 14 carries.

Altogether, the Colonels ran the ball on 48 of their 57 offensive plays, racking up 341 yards rushing, compared to the Knights' 115.

Kidd said the offensive line was directly responsible for the success of the Colonels' running game.

He said there were two key reasons for the frequency of the Colonel rushes. One reason was the powerful passing game of UCF.

Kidd said by running the ball, the Colonels could kill some time and keep the ball out of the hands of the Knight offense.

The other reason, according to Kidd, was that quarterback Mike Whitaker was not having one of his better passing performances. Whitaker was 3-for-7 through the air for just 27 yards, and was intercepted twice.

"If you can run the ball well, why throw it?" Kidd asked.

The Knights opened the scoring on their first possession with a

16-play drive ending in a 21-yard field goal by Ed O'Brien at the 8:13 mark of the first quarter.

On the Colonels' next possession, punter Jeff Johnson suffered his first blocked punt of the season. The block was the most obvious example of what Kidd called a breakdown in special teams play.

Kidd said all but three of the Knights' 21 points were a result of mistakes made by the Colonels' kicking team.

The Colonels got on the board on a 14-yard touchdown run by Harris. It was Harris' first touchdown of the two he scored in the game.

At the 10:52 mark of the third period, UCF regained the lead on a 1-yard scoring run by Aaron Sam.

Whitaker gave the Colonels a 14-10 lead on a 4-yard scoring run.

After a UCF fumble, Harris scored from 11 yards out to give the Colonels an 11-point lead. But the Knights weren't ready to say good night yet.

Sam scored early in the final period from 5 yards out, and a successful conversion attempt pulled UCF within three points.

With 5:41 to play, O'Brien tied the game with his second field goal, a 20-yarder.

However, the Colonels' rushing game rose to the occasion, moving the ball 78 yards in just 1:47. Crawford finished the drive with a 16-yard scoring run.

Kidd was pleased with the performance of the freshman Harris, calling him a "hard runner" who goes into the defense at full speed.

He said Harris makes his moves quickly and gets upfield, rather than "dancing around."

Kidd said the team had its troubles, including a late team plane and a delay in getting to the practice field because the bus driver got lost.

"Outside of the win, it was not a very good trip," he said.

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# 8 candidates run for commission seats

Eight candidates are running for the four seats on the Richmond City Commission.

Half of the candidates have served on the city commission in the past although only one incumbent, Fred L. Ballou Jr., is seeking reelection on Nov. 5.

Ballou, a 42-year-old dentist, received the most votes in last May's run-off election which trimmed the commissioner's race from the initial 17 candidates.

In an interview for *The Eastern Progress*, Ballou suggested that tax increases may be necessary to finance a serious problem in Richmond -- the handling of commercial garbage.

"When services get so large and the city goes deeper and deeper in the hole, you either have to raise taxes or discontinue services," Ballou said.

Ballou, who lives at 450 Oak St., also supports annexing land into the city and voted last week for a proposal to support a contract between the city and the developer for a shopping mall near the Idylwild subdivision, located on Barnes Mill Road.

Another candidate for city commission, who served as Richmond mayor from 1966-69, Virgil McWhorter, 67, has pitched his campaign toward a student issue. He said university students should not be harassed by any public agency, such as the police force.

"A lot of students are harassed by the police," he said. "I know of cases where girls have been stopped while walking home from the bars and asked why they were out so late. After questioning them, the police would proposition them."

"If elected, I will do everything I can to see that this is stopped," he said.

McWhorter, who lives at 314 High St., said a fraternity row in Richmond was not on his list of

priorities. "I think it would be nice but I'm not going to quarrel over the issue," he said.

Another issue that interests some students is the extension of bar hours beyond the legal closing time of midnight.

"I really think midnight is late enough," McWhorter said.

Two big issues for Richmond residents are the development of Lake Reba and annexation. McWhorter said he favors making Lake Reba a recreational center.

"I don't think it should have been drained in the first place. If we can turn it into a recreational facility without costing the taxpayer money, it should definitely be done," he said.

Another candidate for city commissioner is Claude Smith, 53, of 109 Meadowlark Drive in Richmond.

Smith, chairman of the university's accounting department in the College of Business, served as city commissioner from 1972 until 1976. He is also a certified public accountant.

Smith said he felt relations between the university and the city of Richmond were good. "If not for Eastern, merchants would lose a great deal of money," he said. "I think the merchants realize that."

Smith added that he would seek input from university students if he were elected. "I'd be open to discussions with any group," he said.

Smith also commented on the presence of off-campus fraternity houses in the Richmond area. "I don't think fraternity houses should be in the middle of residential areas," he said. Smith said he would support a fraternity row on campus, "if the state owned the property and sold houses to fraternities."

James C. Todd, 71, is seeking his fourth term in the race for city commissioner. He formerly served



Smith



Todd



Jones



Winburn



McAninch



Cornelison

as mayor from 1978-81 and city councilman under the city's former style of council/mayor form of government.

Todd, who lives at 102 Eastway Drive, has owned a construction company for 30 years.

Todd said he feels the relationship between the university and the city is very good. He added that he would invite students to attend commission meetings and voice their opinions on city questions as long as he is on the commission.

However, Todd said he felt a better relationship could be established if police would not harass college students.

Todd also said he feels a "frat row" would be a good idea. "I feel like young people would be better off if they had a frat row," said Todd. "Young people like to party; old people like to sleep. There is nothing wrong with either -- they just should not be put together. Old people tend to forget they were once young."

David M. Jones, 33, an attorney in Richmond and co-owner of a local flower shop, said city finances are one of his major concerns as a candidate. He foresees a financial crisis next year due to a \$900,000 loss in federal revenue sharing funds.

Jones, a 1973 graduate of the university, said he realizes the

economic benefit which university students have on the community. "Anything I can do to cooperate with the university as a city official, I will do," he said.

Jones, who lives next to the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house on Lancaster Avenue, said he would like to see a fraternity row established.

He said he has had no trouble with the TKE fraternity, but he suggested that fraternity members "should have a place where they can call their own -- a fraternity row."

Jones said he had noticed that students are showing more responsibility concerning alcohol, pointing out that more students are walking from downtown bars rather than driving. This has "lessened a great deal of tension between students and police," he said.

Based on the 1980 census which put Richmond's population above 20,000, the city could move from third to second class status if local officials seek the state legislature's approval.

The ranking defines the constitutional powers and organization of a city. Jones said he would like to see Richmond become a second-class city because it could draw students and industry to the city.

Another candidate seeking his first public office agreed. Merle

Winburn, 66, a retired salesman for the Keebler Co., said, "I say we should go after a second-class city."

Winburn, who lives at 203 Lancaster Ave., said he would seek input from university students if elected. "I always enjoy talking and listening to students," he said. "I've been a businessman here for many years, and I know how the town can just shut down when the students aren't here."

Responding to a question about relations between students and Richmond police, Winburn said, "I think it's important for us to sit down and listen to both sides of the story."

Winburn said he is greatly concerned about the trash problem in the city. "I believe my first goal is to try to convince the others to do something about the trash in the city. Something has to be done," he said.

Community development is important to the city of Richmond, according to Marshall McAninch, 43, of 122 Longview Drive.

McAninch, an engineering technician at International Business Machines in Lexington, is married and has lived in Richmond for 21 years.

McAninch supports annexing more land for the city, but the annexation requires planning, he said.

He is also in favor of the development of Lake Reba into a recreation area for the community.

"It would be great. But the cost is a big issue," he said.

McAninch said he would like to see Richmond move to a second-class city.

He said he would also seek better relations between the city of Richmond and the university community by listening to the needs of students.

"If it wasn't for Eastern, there wouldn't be a Richmond," he said. McAninch supports having a fraternity row in the city.

Another candidate E. C. "Bud" Cornelison, a 53-year-old general contractor, also said he feels the university should be allowed to have fraternity houses, but he said he would rather they be located in one area of the city.

"At UK, their frat houses are all in one area near Chevy Chase," Cornelison said. "I think that would be the most desirable idea for Eastern too."

As a commissioner, Cornelison said he could help Richmond solve such problems as trash and garbage removal, traffic and recreation.

Cornelison said he feels the relationship between the university and the city is a very good one.

"Eastern and the city don't have a great deal of problems with anything, but the traffic flow situation may need some work," he said.

Cornelison said the relationship between university students and city police is not a problem.

"I don't feel there is any bad blood. Ninety percent of the problems are alcohol-related and they only arise when a student or a citizen becomes inebriated," he said.

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# Group samples dormitory life

By Amy Wolfford  
News editor

The Residence Hall Association is in the process of evaluating life on campus by administering two surveys to university students.

The first questionnaire, the Residence Hall Survey, was distributed Monday to all tenants of the university's residence halls, said Dan Bertso, coordinator of Residence Hall Programming.

A second questionnaire, tentatively named the Residence Hall Satisfaction Survey, will be sent to both on-and-off campus students next month to find out exactly why people live on campus.

The Residence Hall Survey asks students to rate resident assistants, hall directors, assistant hall directors and the overall hall.

"This survey is part of the evaluation we do every year to make sure the kind of things we offer through the hall staffs are effective and appropriate," Bertso said.

This is the fourth year this survey has been administered to hall residents. The RHA has kept the same survey format for two reasons, he said.

"By using a consistent format, we can compare the responses, both positive and negative, and we can make revisions," he said.

"The second reason for using this format is it's nice and short. It answers all the questions we need to know," he said.

These surveys are distributed room-by-room by the RA and collected by someone other than the RA so students are not intimidated and "do not feel the RA will read it," said Bertso.

Over the past few years, the RHA has been very pleased with the increased number of responses and the increased approval rating, he said.

"Five years ago, we had less than a 70 percent approval rating, and now we have over 85 percent. It has gone up a little each year," he said.

The survey is part of the RA evaluation process, but "nobody gets hired or fired because of what folks have expressed," Bertso said.

He said each year the RHA receives responses they try to follow up on and use to improve hall life.

The results are tabulated and broken down by floor, hall and campus, and given to the respective people in charge of each area.

The second survey, a residence hall satisfaction questionnaire, will be distributed next month to both on-and-off campus students to determine what makes a student remain in residence halls.

This is the first year this survey will be administered.

"The idea behind this survey is retention. A few years ago, we had about 7,600 students living in a space for 6,300," Bertso said.

Normal occupancy was usually reached by Christmas. Now the on-campus rooms are not at full occupancy, he said.

"We're trying to operate with a full house. We need to keep the housing occupancy up and pay the bills," he said.

"This is one case in which business and education work well together" because students learn things in the halls they do not learn in the classroom, he said.

The RHA will use the responses of this survey to figure out why students who do not return to the halls move off-campus, drop-out or "stop-out" for a semester.

The group plans on using the satisfaction survey to provide a basis for additional response. Focus groups of university students will be formed to discuss why or why not students like certain aspects of the halls, Bertso said.



Geske



Hoyt

**Jennifer Geske, freshman, accounting, Louisville**

"I'm going to the SAE Homecoming dance and party with all the brothers."

**Kim Hoyt, freshman, business administration, Louisville**

"I'm going to the game and basically just partying. I don't have any set plans yet."



Buchanan



Casey

**Bruce Buchanan, sophomore, outdoor recreation, New Albany, Ind.**

"Stick around and watch the game."

**Tony Casey, freshman, nursing, Louisville,**

"Have a good time and socialize."

**Tim Giles, senior, chemistry, Columbia**

"I'm going home and catching up on my homework."

**Xavier Smith, sophomore, marketing, Louisville**

"Everything and anything under the sun."



Giles



Smith

**Amy Cruca, sophomore, paralegal science, Troy, Ohio**

"I'm going rafting down the Amazon River."

**Tony Arnett, junior, physical transportation and distribution management, Louisville**

"To socialize with all the young women."



Cruca



Arnett

## Police beat

The following reports have been filed with the Division of Public Safety.

Sept. 30:

**Timothy Miller, Palmer Hall,** reported the theft of four hub caps from his car in Van Hoose Lot. Total value is \$180.

**Bob Tipton, Physical Plant,** reported a fire alarm sounding in the Brewer Building. No sign of smoke or fire was found.

**Nancy Ward, Martin Hall,** reported smoke in Martin Hall. A fire started when a fan apparently overheated.

Oct. 1:

**Dan Phillips, Dupree Hall,** reported damage to the window, dashboard and equalizer in his vehicle in Commonwealth Lot. Total damage is unknown.

**Cindy Jones, Telford Hall,** reported the theft of a trophy, chair, picture, brass candleholder, silver dish and tray from the Delta Zeta sorority room. Total value is unknown.

**Jill Cornett, Clay Hall,** was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place.

Oct. 2:

**Sherry Gidley, McGregor Hall,** reported a stolen antenna from her vehicle in Alumni Coliseum Lot. Total value is \$50.

**Mary Kasitz, Roark Building,** reported a fire alarm sounding in the

Roark Building. No fire or smoke was found.

**James Snowden, Berea,** was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place and carrying a concealed weapon.

Oct. 3:

**Jason Johnson, Richmond,** reported a bicycle stolen from outside the Powell Building. Total value is \$100.

**Jennifer Bowser, Brockton,** reported a fire alarm sounding in Brockton. A juvenile had pulled the alarm by mistake.

**Anita Sturgill, Brockton,** reported a tape case and twenty cassette tapes stolen from her vehicle in either Madison Lot or Brockton Lot. Total value is \$190.

**Barney Latham, Mattox Hall,** reported eight cassette tapes stolen from his vehicle in Alumni Coliseum Lot. Total value is \$60.

**Edward Teck, Todd Hall,** reported the theft of his 1976 Pontiac Firebird from Alumni Coliseum Lot. Total value is unknown.

**Mark Sexton, Keene Hall,** reported an equalizer stolen from his vehicle in Alumni Coliseum Lot. Total value is \$30.

**Michael Brumley, Keene Hall,** was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

**Michael Bradly, Palmer Hall,** reported the smell of smoke in Palmer Hall. The smoke came from a light ballast.

Oct. 4:

**LaDonna Saunders, Brockton,** reported damage to the windshield of her vehicle parked in Brockton Lot. Total value is unknown.

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In what particular area of city government would you be interested in serving an internship? \_\_\_\_\_

# Group seeks blood donors

By Amy Wolfford  
News editor

Blood donations are not only for Dracula this Halloween season. The Baccalaureate Student Nurses Association is trying to draw a blood supply from the university community by sponsoring the biannual Bloodmobile.

The BSNA is sponsoring the Red Cross Bloodmobile from noon until 5 p.m. on Oct. 29 and 30 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

"Our goal is to get 300 to 350 pints this semester. This is a big donor area," said Elena Wheatley, 21, vice president of BSNA.

Wheatley said a lot of students benefit from the donated blood. It goes to the Louisville area, and because many students are from that area, their community is benefitted, she said.

The process of donating blood takes approximately 45 minutes to one hour, she said.

"To give blood, donors must register, give a brief medical background and take a hemoglobin test."

Wheatley said some concern has been raised over the risks involved in giving blood.

"We've heard people are asking questions about getting AIDS

through blood donations. You can't get AIDS through it," she said.

"It's a sterile process. The tube, the bag, the needles - it's all sterile. They've never been used before," she said.

Traci Masters, 20, chairman of the BSNA service committee, said, "The purpose of Bloodmobile is to get a quota of blood and eventually help to save lives."

"People need to give blood because it is the only source from which we can obtain blood," said the senior nursing major from Waco.

According to Sister Mary Agnes Wilson, an associate professor of nursing, records of the BSNA working with the Bloodmobile date back to the 1977 fall semester.

Amy Bright, 19, a pre-law sophomore from Lancaster, Ohio, said: "I'm very glad to give blood. I always do."

Bright said she gives blood because a friend needed blood once. "I want blood there to use if necessary," she said.

Carol Ann Leedy, 19, an elementary education major from Stanford, got sick when she gave blood in the spring, but is thinking about giving again this fall anyway.

"I want to try to do it again. It didn't bother me too bad," she said.



Progress photo/Rob Carr

## Up for grabs

Mike Goss, left, from Pikeville, and Pete Wilson, from Frankfort, were both fighting for the ball in practice on the Palmer Field. They were practicing for an intramural football game.

# Organization begins drive for donations

By Amy Wolfford  
News editor

The annual United Way of the Bluegrass campaign is currently underway on campus.

"The organization combines several service organizations together for one common campaign," said Jim Libbey, chairman of the university's campaign and associate dean of the College of Arts and Humanities.

The university has a goal of \$18,000 and has collected 60 percent of that goal so far, Libbey said.

"Ninety percent of the money collected stays in Madison County. What's collected here stays here," he said.

The money supports 15 agencies in Madison County including the American Red Cross, scouts, Madison County Hospice, the Marc Center, Mount Maternal Health League and the Salvation Army.

Libbey said a large sum is raised from the faculty and staff pledging money.

The university is a direct beneficiary of the United Way dollars, he said.

"I think it is a very important campaign that serves you, me and our neighbors," Libbey said.

A United Way Student Committee has been set up to raise money from students of the university.

The student group wants to raise \$2,000, about 12 percent of the entire university goal, Libbey said.

"It's the student donations that push us over the top," he said.

Denise Garnett, 21, a senior broadcasting major from Springfield, Ohio, said the student committee has already begun to work toward this goal.

"As a group, we sent out letters to organizations to stress the importance for them to donate," she said.

Pat Humphrey, 21, a junior finance major from Carrollton said, "We have discussed several possible projects, but no concrete events have taken place besides the Residence Hall Association Sexy Legs Contest."

The money collected will be put toward the \$293,000 Madison County goal.

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# Final figures on enrollment show decline

By Jay Carey  
Managing editor

Fall enrollment at the university has dropped to 12,229 students, the lowest total enrollment since 1973, when 11,088 students were enrolled. This is a decrease of 128 students from last fall's enrollment of 12,357 students. This is the fifth straight year total enrollment at the university has fallen since the record high of 14,081 students in 1980.

According to enrollment figures provided by Jim Clark, director of Budget and Planning, there are 10,961 undergraduate students and 1,268 graduate students currently enrolled.

He said the undergraduate figure is 199 less than last year's total, but there are 71 more graduate students than last year.

There are 84 fewer freshman than last year, 77 fewer sophomores and 113 fewer juniors, but there are 15 more seniors this year.

The university also has the lowest full-time enrollment since 1974. Clark said there are 324 fewer full-time students this year, 286 of whom are undergraduates.

But there are 196 more part-time students this fall, the majority of whom are graduate students.

Larry Sherman, assistant director of management information systems for the office of Budget and Planning, said there are 2,769 students at the university over the age of 24.

But the story of decreasing enrollment is prevalent across the state.

Morehead State University has suffered the largest drop in

enrollment, as only 5,667 students are enrolled this year, compared to 6,204 last fall, a decline of 537.

Judy Yancey, Morehead's Public Information director, said Morehead has just instituted new student needs to stay in school.

She said she feels that these tougher standards, coupled with the lower number of graduating high school seniors in the state, are the reasons for the drop in enrollment.

"We're showing a decline in freshman and juniors," she said.

Western Kentucky University has also shown a decline in the number of students. Enrollment at Western has fallen 4.4 percent, according to Fred Hensley, Western's Public Information director.

Hensley said there were 11,771 students at Western last fall, while this year's enrollment is only 11,259.

"Most of it is undergraduate students," Hensley said, referring to the declining enrollment. "Most of the rest is out-of-state students."

He said there are 494 fewer undergraduate students at Western, while there are 200 fewer out-of-state and 57 fewer foreign students at Western.

Northern Kentucky University reports 8,697 students this fall, compared to 8,879, while Kentucky State University's enrollment dropped by 54 students to 2,012.

Murray State University reports an unofficial figure of about 7,300 students, a drop of 90 students from last year and a University of Louisville official said this fall's enrollment is very close to last year's figure of 19,800.



Scoping

Angela Stacey, a pre-med major from Richmond spent Monday afternoon studying slides in her biology lab.

Progress photo/James Hovey

## Senate to hold special meeting

The university's Faculty Senate will hold a special meeting at 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 28 in the Faculty Dining Room in the Powell Building.

This special meeting was originally scheduled for Oct. 21, but

was postponed in order for university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk to be present, said Klaus Heberle, chairman of Faculty Senate.

Topics of business include the sick leave policy and teacher evaluations.

## Senate bill sent to committee

By Jay Carey  
Managing editor

A bill concerning correspondence courses was sent back to the Academic Affairs committee by Student Senate.

The bill, authored by Mary Lynn Sturgill, was sent back to committee, by an apparently unanimous voice vote, to be re-evaluated.

The bill, as amended back to committee, said students "have the option of adding the correspondence course within their course load and pay no additional tuition, with the exception of any charges required by processing and mailing."

Currently, any full-time student taking a correspondence course pays full-time tuition plus the tuition of the correspondence course.

After the meeting, Sturgill, agreed with comments from many senators that the bill was full of ambiguities.

She said the bill was not as clear as it should have been because she was misinformed at the time she wrote the bill.

"The policy stated to me was there had never been a policy including correspondence course in a student's full-time course load," she said.

But while researching another bill, Sturgill said she found a former university policy in the university student handbook that stated "correspondence courses for students will be counted in the course load."

"I was just shocked. If I hadn't stumbled on it, I don't know what would have happened," she said.

"The legislation was well-researched, but I was starting from scratch, and I didn't know there was a former policy," Sturgill said. "I was going on the problems of several students."

Sturgill, chairman of the Academic Affairs committee, said it will probably be two weeks before the bill is brought back before the full senate.

In the finance committee report, David Wolfzorn, vice chairman, said the senate spent \$990 in office expenses last month. He said the money was spent on wages, postage, printing, telephone and other office expenses.

In her executive report, Donna Lambers, Student Association vice president, said the \$855 raised in last month's Fall Festival and earmarked for the university student emergency food fund will not be needed by that agency.

Lambers said Dr. George Nordgulen, university chaplain, said the food fund has enough money for the remainder of the year.

Therefore, the money raised by the Fall Festival will be returned to the senate finance committee, which is seeking input as to a charity or organization to which the money can be donated.

In other business, five new members of Student Court were appointed and sworn in by Chief Justice Maria Krenner.

The justices are: Caroline Kiehl of Rochester, Mich.; John Duncan Cutright of Ashland; Michelle O'Bryan, Dewayne Robinson and Joseph Steier, all from Louisville.

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Eastern Kentucky University

# 1985 HOMECOMING

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**The Eastern Progress**

Vol 64  
Oct. 26, 1985  
8 pages

# 15 candidates compete for '85



Jennifer Williams



Melody Stoner



Terri Nolan



Teresa Sammons



Angee Ellis



Tammy Robinson



Yvette Reynolds



Julie Rees



Kari Coleman



Becky Beaumont

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# EKU Homecoming Queen crown



Lori Estep



Shelly Smith



Bonnie Wilkinson



Lorre Black



April Russell

## Finalists vie for royal title

Fifteen finalists are competing for this year's Homecoming crown. The following women are candidates in the competition.

Kari Lynn Coleman, 21, is representing the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. She is a senior business management and theater major from Louisville.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority is represented by April Dawn Russell, 21. She is a senior finance-investments major from Ashland.

Senior Shelly Smith is representing Mortar Board. Smith, 22, is an accounting major from Somerset.

Angee Ellis is representing the

Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Ellis, 21, is a senior marketing major from McMinnville, Tenn.

Sophomore Terri Nolan is this year's ROTC candidate. Nolan, 20, is a public relations major from Florence.

The Phi Beta Sigma fraternity is represented by Bonnie Kay Wilkinson, 20. She is a junior biology/pre-med and chemistry major from Stanford.

Becky Ann Beaumont, 19, is representing the Theta Chi fraternity. She is a junior accounting major from Corbin.

The Sigma Chi fraternity is represented by Jennifer Williams,

a senior elementary education/kindergarten major. Williams, 21, is from Harlan.

Tammy Lee Robinson is Keene Hall's candidate. Robinson, 20, is a senior nursing major from Lawrenceburg.

Combs Hall is represented by Melody L. Stoner. Stoner, 21, is a senior social work major from Radcliff.

The Chi Omega sorority is represented by Teresa M. Sammons. Sammons, 21, is a senior marketing and management major from Lexington.

Yvette Reynolds, 21, represents

the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Reynolds is a senior paralegal science and English major from Louisville.

Todd Hall is represented by Lorre Black. Black, 20, is a junior paralegal science major from Holland, Ohio.

Lori Estep represents the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Estep, 19, is a sophomore fashion merchandising major from Springfield, Ohio.

Eta Kappa Upsilon's candidate is Julie Gail Rees. Rees, 22, is a senior computer information systems major from Lexington.



'84 Queen Jane Rees

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# Candidates' competition intense

By Darendra Dennis  
Arts editor

Homecoming brings thoughts of marching bands, parades, the big game and, of course, the Homecoming Queen.

Most will agree the reason for the university's Homecoming Queen is simply tradition. However, several factors make the competition stiff.

Several steps must be taken before the final list of 15 contestants is narrowed down.

First, organizations and dorms each nominate a candidate.

From there, a campus-wide election is held to cut the number to 15.

Then, a five-member university alumni panel makes the final

decision.

This afternoon, the candidates vying for queen will practice their routines at Hanger Field.

At noon tomorrow, the candidates will have an informal lunch with the judges to help them get better acquainted.

After lunch, a 10-to-15 minute interview will take place. The judges are provided with an information sheet from each candidate. The sheet provides information such as hobbies, clubs, honors and parents names, in addition to other information.

A more formal meeting will be held Friday night at Arlington. This will allow the judges to view each candidate in a more glamorous setting, said Ron

Wolfe, director of Alumni Affairs.

The judges award points in five areas. Poise counts 15 percent; the popular election count is allowed 15 percent; the interview is worth 20 percent, and beauty accounts, for 50 percent.

Wolfe said even though the winner of the popular election vote is not revealed to the judges, it's usually "pretty close."

The judges chosen are university alumni who have "no connection with the university, or

have done this type thing before," according to Wolfe.

Wolfe said, although it is a "beauty-type competition," he feels that the interview is the key.

The Homecoming Queen receives an engraved silver bowl and a spray of roses. However, she must return her crown at the end of her reign.

According to Wolfe, she may ride in local parades and she will occasionally attend university functions.

"It's not that I'm being negative or that I'm disappointed, but I wish I could have been more involved with football and basketball banquets. Not as a public speaker, but to represent the university," said Jane Rees, 1984 Homecoming Queen.

"I feel proud to represent Eastern. It's such an overwhelming feeling to win. I'm honored," said Rees, a senior computer information systems major from Lexington.


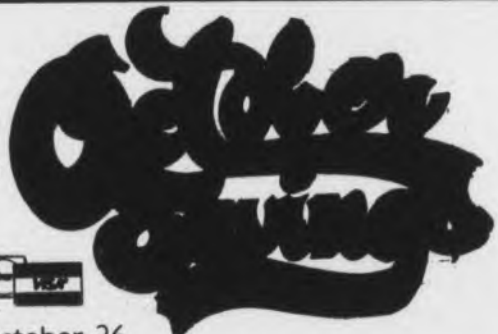
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# Homecoming theme features fads

By Alan White  
Editor

"Fantastic Fads" marks the theme of this year's annual homecoming of university alumni, according to Ron Wolfe, director of Alumni Affairs.

"We're hoping that the float will play upon that theme whether it be fashion fads, modern fads or college fads," Wolfe said.

Wolfe, who has been involved with Homecoming activities at the university for 17 years, said there are various reasons alumni return for Homecoming.

"They set aside this weekend to come back and see people."

Because the university graduates more students each year, Homecomings grow each year, Wolfe said.

"I think it gets a little bit bigger each year. The weather has a lot to do with it."

Wolf said alumni who make plane reservations in advance will generally come home despite the weather. But, since many graduates of the university are within driving distance, foul weather can turn them away.

"If you are from Pikeville you might stay home if the weather is bad."

Planning for the next Homecoming begins the day of the present Homecoming, Wolfe said.

"I try to take notes and put them in an envelope. In January, we begin writing letters to various people."



Public Information photo

## Students 'float' through Richmond in last year's parade

Since the university graduates nearly 2,000 more students each year, a trend in Homecoming activities is to concentrate on

small group reunions as opposed to class or college reunions, he said.

"What we've done over the last

couple of years is small group reunions. We've concentrated on the interests groups, large or small."

"People come to Homecoming to see people that they know."

The College of Law Enforcement will hold a special reception following the second annual Justice, Safety and Loss Prevention conference in the Perkins Building Friday, Oct. 25.

The College of Arts and Humanities will hold a reception for alumni and students at 2 p.m. Friday in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building.

Alumni of the Department of Occupational Therapy will hold a dinner at 7:30 p.m. Friday at a local restaurant. Following Saturday's parade, the alumni will hold a brunch in the Stratton Cafeteria.

The Department of Associate Degree Nursing will hold its 20th anniversary at 11 a.m. Saturday on the second floor of the Rowlett Building.

Wolfe added that this year's Homecoming Parade will feature a record number of bands. The parade, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, will feature 12 high school bands from across Kentucky.

The parade will also feature a 5,000-meter run as its first unit.

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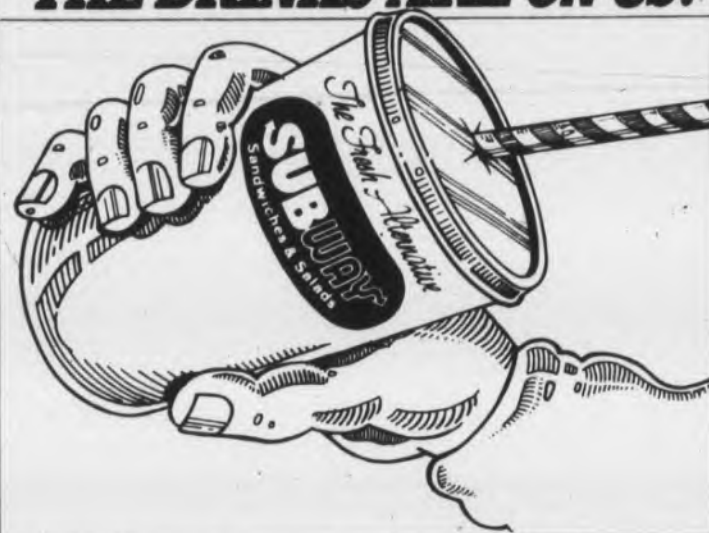
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# Band alumni to play

By Suzanne Staley  
Organizations editor

Many alumni return to the university for the football game and to see old friends during Homecoming.

Some others return to actively participate in the events of Homecoming.

The Alumni Band allows previous members of the university's band to come back during Homecoming and play in the band like they did when they attended school, said Robert Belser, director of marching bands.

Between 50 and 60 alumni are expected to take part in the events of the Alumni Band which started about 12 years ago, Belser said.

"It seems to be growing each year," Belser said.

Belser said there were two reasons for starting the Alumni band.

The first is to allow former band members to meet with former

fellow band members and the second is to give them an opportunity to participate in a band again.

One way the members of the Alumni Band participate is by playing in front of the Alumni House, Belser said.

1982 graduate Dudley Spoonamore of Danville said he enjoys seeing friends again.

"It's just like the good old days. I get to see those who I played with back in band."

Alumni Band member Paul Love, 67, of Columbus, Ohio, has returned to participate in the band since it began.

He said he enjoys returning to see everyone each year.

"The thing that makes a Homecoming yes or no is the friendships. I have a good time each time I go back," said Love.

Love's appearance for Alumni Band throughout the years is an inspiration to both alumni and students alike, Belser said.

"He's the best spirit of Homecoming we have," Belser said.

"He's a character. Everybody seems to enjoy seeing him come back," Spoonamore said.

Love said he would not miss the events because they are so fun.

"I wouldn't miss it for all the tea in China. It's a lot of fun. If it wasn't, I wouldn't come," he said.

"I would be very disappointed if they didn't have an Alumni Band," he said.

Love, who purchased his instrument in 1937 for \$150, only brings out his bassoon once a year. Participating in Alumni Band is that only time.



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# Eels celebrate 50th anniversary

By J. Scott Rupp  
Copy editor

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the university's swimming team. Dan Lichy, head swimming coach, is organizing the fourth annual alumni reunion.

"I organize them and get 'em going," Lichy said.

Lichy said the Eels Swimming Alumni Association, in its fifth year, has contacted the alumni to bring them together for Homecoming.

Lichy said swimmers are very close because they live and train together, so they like to keep in touch.

"It's important that we know what they're doing," Lichy said.

Lichy said the Eels alumni association is also instrumental in his recruiting program.

"We don't have funds to go out and do on-the-road recruiting," he said. "Probably over 50 percent of our swimmers are here as a direct result of alumni."

According to Lichy, there are

22 former university swimmers coaching across the nation at "every level of coaching."

Lichy said he feels this fact says much about the university's swimming program. "They obviously liked it," he said. "This was their last taste" of swimming and they continued their involvement after their college careers.

He estimated there will be about 55 alumni attending the anniversary celebration. Adding family members brings the total

to over 100 people, he said. Lichy said former swimmers will be attending the reunion from California and Florida.

He said there are three eras of university swimming. One era runs from 1935 to 1940 and from 1940 to 1945. The university did not have a swim team for four years because of World War II.

"We're honoring that era," Lichy said.

Bob Dickman, class of 1940 from Cupertino, Calif., and Ed Heiser, the university's first swim team coach, from McIntosh, Fla., will be in attendance. Paul Love, a 1948 graduate who swam in the pre-war years, will also be coming to the reunion.

The next era was the period when Donald Combs, the university's athletic director, was the head coach. Combs was the first full-time swimming coach for the university.

In 1966, Combs' squad won the Kentucky championships, placing first in 16 events. This performance, Lichy said, earned them the name "Electrifying Eels," which became the nickname of the university team.

Swimmers returning from that year's squad will be Bob French and Bob Walker.

The last, and current, era began when Lichy became head coach in 1975. He said one of the highlights of his tenure, up to the present, was the Midwest Championship his squad won in 1978.

Lichy said returning members of that team will include Scott Barber, Mark Sullivan, Chris Gray, Roy House, Kent Pleasant, John Meisenheimer, Gary Jameson and Gary Tameris.

Lichy said activities for the reunion begin with the Eels Golf Tournament at 11 a.m. at Arlington Country Club on Friday. Friday evening, alumni will be able to meet each other and watch this year's squad in action at the Maroon and White Intra-squad Swim Meet at 6 p.m. in the Donald C. Combs Natatorium.

This will be followed by the Alumni Swim Meet, in which alumni will compete against current team members, at 7:30 p.m.

According to Lichy, the alumni swimmers are good, although the current squad has the advantage in the distance events.

"We'll beat them," Lichy said. Saturday's activities include the Homecoming Parade at 10 a.m.

## First editor returns

By Amy Wolford  
News editor

The year was 1922. It was the year two long-standing university publications, *The Eastern Progress* and the *Milestone*, came into existence. And with this existence, came the people behind the publications.

Lucille Strother Hogge was the editor of the first issue of the *Progress* back then, and she has recently decided to come back to see how today's paper is run. She will be visiting the office at Saturday's Homecoming at the first *Eastern Progress* Editor's Reunion.

Hogge, a Louisville resident since the 1920s, said she enjoyed her work as *Progress* editor.

"I loved it. Those were exciting days," said Hogge.

Hogge said she was elected to the position of editor by the students of the university. Her nomination took place in a very peculiar way.

"My roommate Bonnie got up and said one thing and one thing only. 'You should vote for the person not because they're popular, not because they're your friend. You may even actively dislike this person, but be big and bold enough to vote for the person most capable for the job,'" Hogge said.

Hogge recalled the problems that occurred when the first issue of the *Progress* was printed.

The paper was supposed to be handed out at the morning

chapel service, but it did not show up on time.

Hogge said she went to find the staff to see what happened. At that time, the staff worked in the Cammack Building office of G. Lee McCain, the founder and faculty sponsor of both *The Eastern Progress* and *Milestone*.

The door was locked, but she said she heard noises. She knew something was going on inside.

Later, Hogge found out there was a misprint in an the layout. An advertisement was supposed to read "shirts \$1 and up" but, because of a typographical error, it did not say the phrases so politely.

The noises Hogge heard in the office came from people taping the correct phrase on each issue.

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# Western returns for Homecoming

By Mike Marsee  
Sports editor

Admittedly, it isn't the greatest college football rivalry that ever existed. Games such as Army-Navy, Ohio State-Michigan and Oklahoma-Nebraska grab most of the national headlines.

But here within the confines of the Bluegrass State, there is little doubt that Saturday's Eastern-Western game is the biggest intrastate football rivalry.

And now, for the first time in six years, Roy Kidd's Colonels will play host to Western Kentucky University's Hilltoppers in the annual Homecoming game.

On paper, Saturday's game looks to lean heavily toward the Colonels, but the stats go out the window when the Colonels and Hilltoppers get together.

The Colonels have had their troubles this season. They hold a record of 4-2 overall and 3-1 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The Hilltoppers, on the other hand, are 2-4 after an Oct. 12 win at Central Florida.

Their only other win came in the first game of the season over Tennessee State.

Overall, the series record stands at 35-22-3 with Western holding the edge. The record in Richmond



WKU Public Information Photo  
Jeff Cesarone, right, leads Western.

is 13-10-2 in favor of the Colonels.

But Coach Roy Kidd said the records won't mean much on Saturday.

Kidd pointed out that Western was winless last season when the Colonels came to Bowling Green. Western won that game 17-10.

Western coach Dave Roberts, a former graduate assistant at the university now in his second year with the Hilltoppers, said this year's game may mean more to Western because of their independent status.

But, according to Roberts, the

annual clash lost some meaning for the Colonels when Western left the OVC in 1981.

"I'm sure from our end it's not dulled, but from their end it's got to be," Roberts said.

He said the Colonels' main concern has to be winning the conference, while as an independent, Western has no other goal but to win all the games it can.

Kidd agreed with Roberts, and said that despite their record, Western is not to be taken lightly.

"If Western was in our conference right now, they'd be in there fighting for the championship," he said. "They can put points on the board."

Kidd said when Western was in the OVC, he told his assistants, "Don't recruit any freshmen that you don't think can beat Western," because the two schools usually played for the OVC title.

However, Kidd said he may now tell his assistants the same thing, substituting Middle Tennessee for the Hilltoppers.

Roberts said he won't prepare his team any differently for the Colonels than for any other foe, but they do have an extra week, having had an open date last

week.

"We're going to set a game plan based on what we can execute," he said.

Roberts said his team "took a pretty bad physical beating" in last year's clash with the Colonels, and he expects another hard-hitting game.

Western is led on the field by quarterback Jeff Cesarone, a sophomore from Geneva, Ill., who has a completion percentage of 56.4. Cesarone took the reins midway through last season and is one of nine starters returning from last year's offense.

Roberts said Cesarone will probably pass the ball over 50 times against the Colonels.

Among Cesarone's favorite targets are senior flanker Alan Mullins, junior split end Keith Paskett and senior running back Glendell Miller.

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