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## Eastern Progress - 08 Nov 1979

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# The Eastern Progress

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18 pages

## Powell discusses budget progress with Faculty Senate

By ROB DOLLAR  
News Editor

The President's report, in which University President J.C. Powell reported on the progress of the budget request to the Kentucky Council on Higher Education, highlighted the monthly meeting of the Faculty Senate Monday.

Powell explained to the senators the staff recommendations made last week concerning the budget requests of the state universities, which still must meet the approval of the entire Council on Higher Education.

If the recommendations are approved by the council, they would then be sent to state finance officials, the next governor and the 1980 General Assembly for approval.

Among the recommendations of the staff was the proposal that the \$305.6 million appropriation for the eight universities this year be increased by at least \$44.3 million for the 1980-81 school year. The proposal further called for the appropriation for the 1981-82 school year to be increased another \$43.5 million, which would bring the total budget to \$393.5 million for that year.

The bulk of the increases, which would constitute back-to-back increases of 14.5 percent and 12.5 percent, would reportedly finance increased faculty and staff salaries, specific operating costs, utilities and library acquisitions.

Powell noted to the senate that a small amount of the budget for both the first and second year was designated for salary adjustments to make faculty and staff salaries competitive with those of schools in surrounding states.

It was also reported that the staff is recommending to the council an "equity adjustment" for the University and Western Kentucky University so that their per-student funding would be more equal with the state's other regional universities.

Powell expressed pleasure regarding this recommendation and noted that this principle if approved, would ensure that the University receive a fair share of state appropriations.

Other recommendations of the staff called for \$24 million to be appropriated to the universities for renovation of campus buildings, as well as \$3.2 million for the purchase of equipment over the next two years.

Powell stated to the senate that he was basically pleased with the staff recommendations since he believed that they made an approach at solving the impact of inflation.

In other topics discussed in his report to the senate, Powell explained his position to the senators on the recent Council on Higher Education staff report on state teacher education, which was titled "A Study of Teacher Education in Kentucky, 1979."

Powell voiced strong disapproval about the report and advised the

council to ignore the report.

Among the recommendations in the report was a proposal that universities limit their enrollment in teaching colleges to 95 percent of the graduates of 1978, due to a reported 18.8 percent decline in the number of openings filled by teacher graduates.

"My position was that social engineering was unnecessary," Powell told the senate, adding his contention that students were certainly capable enough to make adjustments if job opportunities were, in fact, not there.

Powell also explained his position of disagreement with the staff report's recommendation that laboratory schools were "obsolete and expensive" and should be converted to schools for teaching the handicapped, as well as children needing specialized instruction.

While he admitted that laboratory schools might be somewhat obsolete in the field of student teaching, he contended that they provided a valuable service through "observation experiences."

He estimated that if these experiences, which help in the evaluation of student teachers, had to be contracted from outside schools, that it would cost the University about \$200,000 a year, if the schools would agree to provide the services in the first place.

In other business of the Faculty Senate, two committees which had been mandated during an April meeting

received appointments of members.

Appointed to the Student Evaluation of Instruction Oversight Committee were senators Sue Wisenbaker, Clyde Craft, Bonnie Gray, Donald Bodley, Bruce Bonar, Peggy Stanaland, William Browne, Francesco Scorsone and Russell Enzie.

According to Ted Smith, chairman of the Faculty Senate, the responsibility of the committee is to review the teacher evaluation system periodically and to make recommendations concerning changes and improvements.

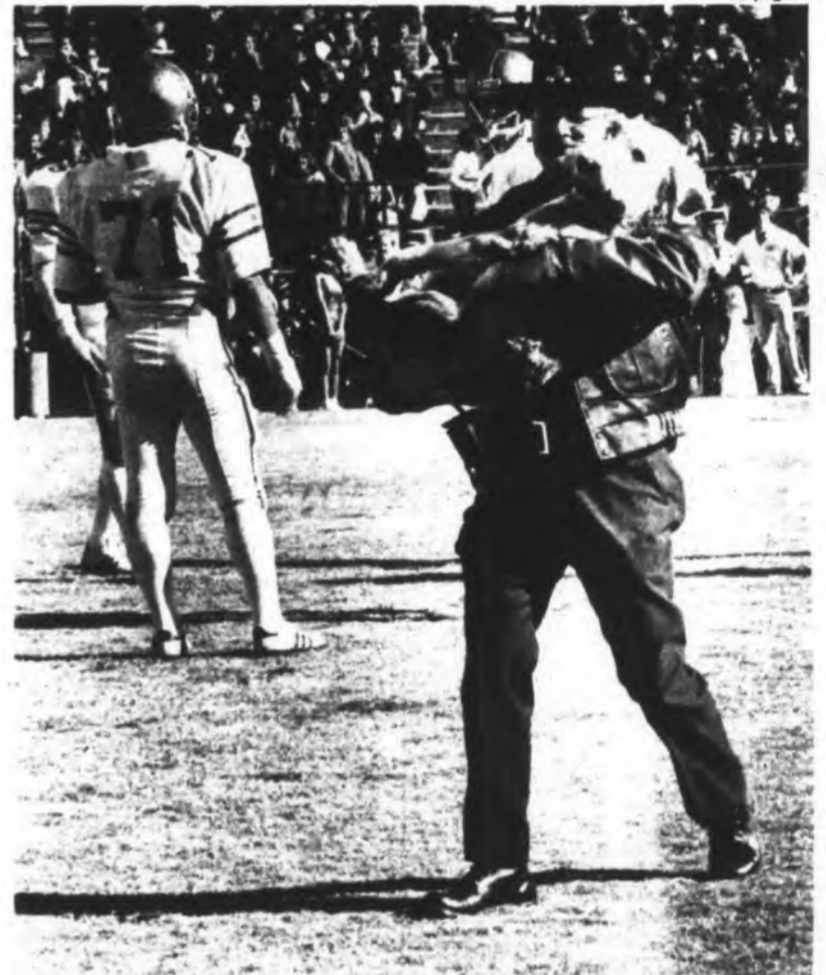
The second committee formed by the senate was an ad hoc Editorial Advisory Committee on the faculty and staff handbook.

Smith said that this committee would be charged with the responsibility of going back through the minutes of previous senate meetings and indexing all policies and proposals that had been passed by the body.

He added that it still had not been determined on how far back in time the committee would index past senate actions.

Members of this committee include senators Nancy Lee-Riffe, Klaus Heberle, Sharon Marsh and Jan Hibbard.

In other action, the senate approved the appointment of Jeanne Smith to the Elections Committee replacing Diana Weaver.



### Dog tired

It was during a fourth-down play: Tennessee Tech was punting; and this mutt wanted to get into the action. Security Officer Glen Harris took the dog during Saturday's football game from a referee, during an official time out. (photo by Mike Vesco)

## Senate bill forwarded to college dean

By ROB DOLLAR  
News Editor

Student Association President Chris Kremer reported to the Student Senate Tuesday night that the extended hours bill passed by the senate last week had been forwarded by University President J.C. Powell to the dean of the College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics, so that it could be considered into that college's budget, if it proved to be feasible.

The bill, in going to Powell and then Dean Russel Bogue by-passed the Council on Student Affairs, which is where bills passed by the senate must usually meet approval before going up the administrative ladder.

"As of right now, it looks favorable that we're going to get the extended hours," said Kremer.

In other facets of his executive report, Kremer advised the senate that he had written a letter to Dr. John

Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs and research, requesting that two points be put on the next agenda of the Council on Academic Affairs Committee for consideration.

Both points concerned the issue of the drop-add form and the related grade clarification form, according to Kremer.

The first point requested that the Council on Academic Affairs add a sixth instruction to the back of the drop-add form which currently has five instructions for students.

According to Kremer, the sixth instruction would inform students of the existence of the grade clarification form, where it could be obtained, as well as the importance of using this form simultaneously with the drop-add form as a valid verification of a grade.

Kremer said that the second point in the letter requested that the grade clarification forms be distributed at the

same places as the drop-add forms, so as to save students time, as well as encourage them to take advantage of the forms.

Currently, grade clarification forms are available only in the registrar's office.

"It was a treasure hunt for students to find the grade clarification forms," commented Kremer, further expressing his hope that his letter would warrant a corrective action on the situation.

"A lot of students were concerned about the lack of any certainty that they would receive a certain grade when they dropped a course," explained Kremer on the importance of the proper usage of the forms.

He added, "We were very alarmed because just last year the Council on Academic Affairs passed a resolution providing for a grade clarification form.

"If the grade clarification form is hard to obtain, it does not serve any purpose to the student," said Kremer.

"We certainly hope that the council will recognize that this form must be as accessible as the drop-add form," he added.

In other senate business, Vice President Tim Butler reminded senators of Weekend '79 scheduled for Friday and Saturday, which includes among other activities a talent show, a disco, a special movie and a football game banner contest.

"It's up to us and the student body to make it a success," said Butler.

Butler also announced to the senate that a University public relations class was undertaking the Student Association as a public relations project.

"They're trying to come up with ideas to improve our recognition," said Butler.

## Periscope

Mozart's grave is a feature of the Ravine that most all music students know about. Now, everyone else can read about the campus mascot of the 1950's in the story on page 3 by Staff Writer Maleena Douglas.

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## Brown, Collins carry campus precinct, Madison County

By DON MCNAY  
Staff Writer

Governor and Lt. Governor elect, John Y. Brown and Martha Layne Collins carried both Madison County and the campus precinct by substantial margins in last Tuesday's election. The entire Democratic ticket was successful, as it was statewide.

Brown won the campus by a 3 to 1 margin. This ran ahead of the vote in Madison County where Brown won 7,904 to 4,461. Martha Layne Collins also ran ahead of her Madison County margin as she won the county 7,156 to 4,164 after winning the campus 3 to 1.

Harry Moberly, in his first bid for public office, was successful with a

4,776 to 3,900 victory over Republican Duffy Ford. Although his victory on campus was substantial, Moberly ran somewhat behind the other Democratic candidates on the ticket.

In one of the best campus turnouts in history, the students voted for the entire Democratic ticket, most of them by 2 to 1 and 3 to 1 margins. Students also voted 5 to 1 in favor of the two proposed constitutional amendments. In Richmond city commission races, incumbents William Strong, Connie Lawson and Monty Joe Lovell were successful in their re-election bids.

The fourth commission spot will be filled by newcomer Mike Brewer, who defeated former Richmond mayor Virgil McWhorter and Eugene Lunsford.

Lawson was the leader on campus with 90 votes while Brewer and Strong finished second with 78 each.

There were some problems in the campus precinct with active voters being purged from the campus rolls.

One such example of this happening was Father Ron Ketteler, pastor of the (See 'Precinct,' page 18)



University graduate student Kathy Frebis is just one of many handicapped students who attend the University and face the daily problem of inaccessibility. Due to a \$500,000 grant,

however, the University will soon begin work to make the campus more accessible to those who do have mobility handicaps. (photo by Mike Vesco)

## Accessibility in future due to \$500,000 grant

By ROBIN PATER  
Managing Editor

Barriers such as curbs and steps have presented major obstacles for handicapped students on campus in the past.

These students have had to give up their independence by having to allow someone to assist them in getting around. Often, these students are forced to "take the long way" around buildings just to get to a class in a building which is actually only five minutes away.

Fortunately for them, a \$500,000 grant appropriated to this University from the Council on Higher Education will soon be put to use in order to make the campus more accessible to the handicapped.

"Accessibility" means making cuts into curbs, steps and sidewalks and pouring cement to make handicapped ramps with a slight incline. According to Charlotte Denny, director of the Office of Student Special Services, University Building and Grounds are currently ready to begin such work, weather permitting.

Denny, who estimated that there are approximately 100 to 160 students who attend here with mobility handicaps, explained that the cuts that will be made are in addition to the ones already existing.

"They're going to put a cut between the library and the bookstore which will cut out a whole block for them," Denny said.

In addition, a bell will be installed at the back door of the library to let librarians know students are coming so that they can assist them with the doors, Denny added.

Further work for accessibility will begin in the spring, according to Denny, while the remodeling of three dormitories on campus will have to wait until the end of the spring semester.

Combs, Martin and Todd Halls are the dorms which will have bids out on them for the remodeling. They have been chosen because, Denny pointed out, "they are pretty centralized."

The remodeling will, in Combs Hall, for example, take place in a first-floor section. A few rooms here will have lower mirrors, extra space under the sinks in the bathroom, a ramp from an outside exit of the dorm and modified showers with built-in seats.

These rooms will be able to accommodate those in wheel chairs, Denny said.

"I guess altogether, somewhere around 11 rooms will be done," she said. "We do have several students in wheelchairs and several on crutches as well."

Right now, Denny and the campus renovation committee's student section

composed of handicapped students are working on a campus map that will show all the cuts and ramps that will soon be completed.

"We're figuring on having all the work done by the end of summer," Denny predicted. "I really think we're right in there with it," she commented about the University's progression toward accessibility, as compared to other universities.

"U.K. started ahead of us," she stated. "They have several architects on their staff - where we have none on ours. They were aware of the federal guidelines coming in," Denny replied.

"But from what I can tell, we're ahead I think," Denny added.

Kathy Frebis, a 23-year-old graduate student here from Ripley, Ohio, can tell you about this University's advancement toward accessibility.

She has learned from the experience of attending various schools... all the while in a wheelchair.

"I don't think Eastern's behind the times," Frebis commented. "Colleges, in general, are behind the times," she added, referring to the Rehabilitation Act of 1972 that made 1980 the deadline for keeping with accessibility standards set for the handicapped.

"These standards are revised as time goes on," explained Frebis, whose handicap is cerebral palsy. "In order to (See 'Handicapped,' page 18)

# Editorials

## Extended hours called for to combat suitcasing

A small attack in the war against suitcasing has been instigated by the Student Senate in the form of a proposal which calls for extended weekend hours of some campus facilities.

The facilities included in the proposal are the Begley Building, the weight room in that building and the Weaver Gym. All are sport-oriented places.

The proposal was passed by the Senate on Oct. 23 and was sent to the Student Affairs Committee where Dr. Thomas Myers, chairman, referred it to President J.C. Powell.

Powell then sent it to Dr. Russel Bogue, dean of the College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics, who will study the feasibility of the proposal and report back to Powell before any official action will be taken. The proposal calls for the Begley

Building to be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and from 1 to 10 p.m. on Sundays. Currently it is open from 1 to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and on Sundays the hours would remain.

The weight room would be open on Fridays from 6 to 8 p.m., on Saturdays from 2 to 6 p.m. and on Sundays from 4 to 8 p.m. It now is open from 4 to 6 p.m. on all three days.

The Weaver Gym, is not open at all on Saturdays and Sundays but would be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and from 1 to 9 p.m. on Sundays under the proposal.

The Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee, chaired by Don McNay, who submitted the proposal, also reported on the financial situation that the proposals would create. They concluded the proposal by

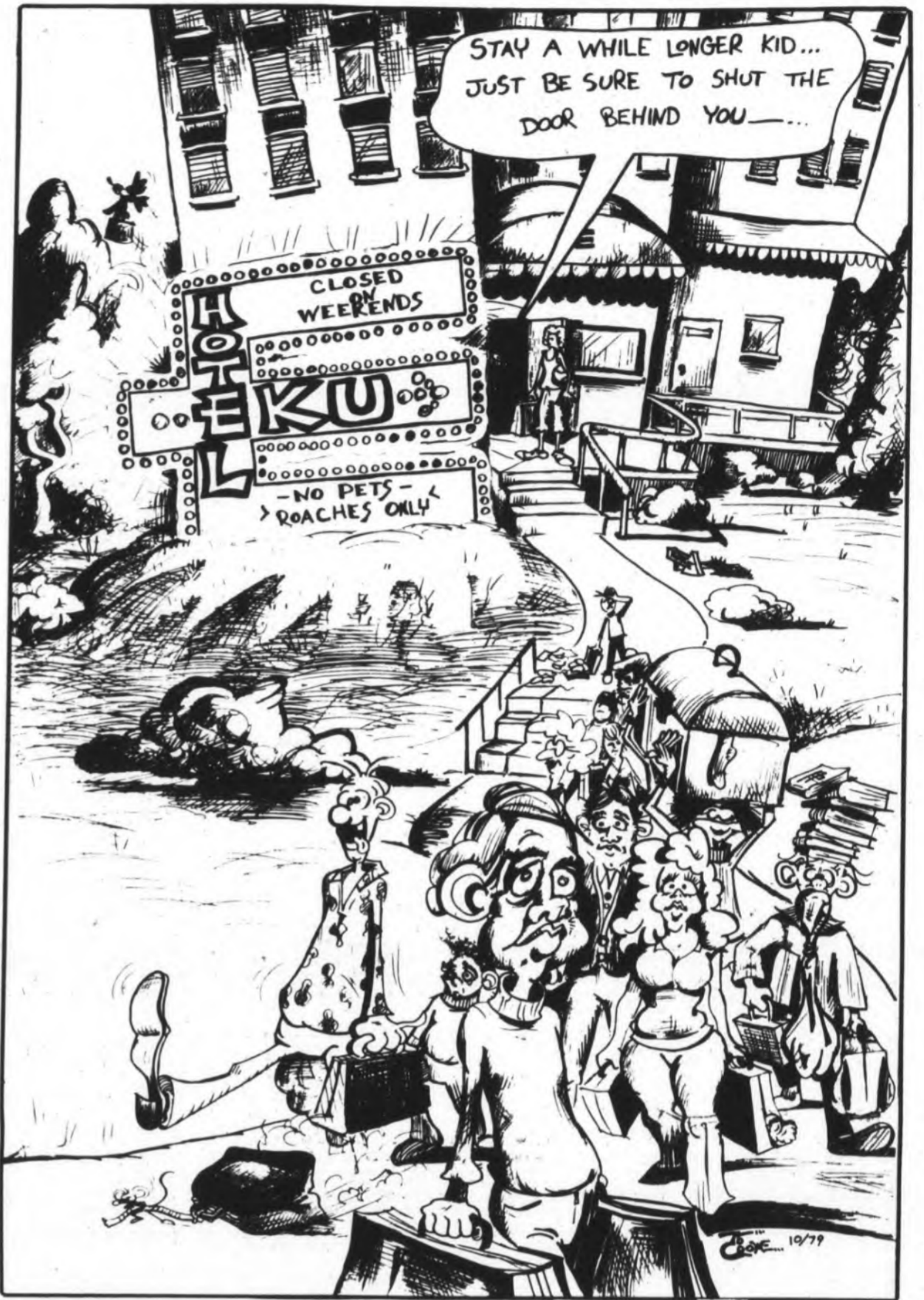
saying that actions such as this proposal would serve to combat the problem of suitcasing.

The Senate should be commended for attacking a problem that has practically become an inbred tradition of University students.

They have taken an important step forward; however, they failed to think about those people who have no interest in using the Begley Building, the weight room or the Weaver gym on weekends.

What about the individuals who are not sports enthusiasts? They don't play racquetball or basketball or they don't lift weights, what can they do on Saturday or Sunday?

The Senate is doing a good thing by chipping away at the problem but they need to consider the needs of all the students and then act accordingly.



## editor's mailbag

### Warning

Dear Editor:  
Your victory of Monday has a somewhat hollow ring. Too bad the issues at question weren't sorted out in public forum.

As an Eastern alumni (1957) with a professional interest in journalism, let me warn you and other budding newspaper people there is a strategy at use nowadays to stifle honest reporting and editorial comments. Some call it smokescreen, or red herring, that based on the practice of leveling some oblique or indirect charge instead of attacking an issue head on.

From reports in the Courier-Journal it seems your detractors came down heavily on the charge they were singled out because of race, rather than address the basic point in question - the practice of human branding.

This practice of oblique attack, combined with unwarranted (and unsuccessful) court actions, innuendo, threat of boycott have had the sad result of curtailing the zeal of honorable writers.

Too often they must fear harassment by court actions and the knowledge that the process can be time-consuming and costly - even in the fact of sure victory.

I see a parallel between your fraternity and some of our overweight coal trucks here in Eastern Kentucky they do not deny they're overweight; they simply point off to one side and say, "These roads weren't built to haul our loads." By misdirecting the question they seem to justify their actions.

The issue here is not whether more should brand or use peer pressure to accomplish branding. But whether a newspaper has the right to bring its opinion of the practice to the public eye.

Sincerely,  
George Wolford  
Ashland, Kentucky

### Thank you

Dear Editor:  
I want to say thank you for the excellent article on the Big Brothers Big Sisters program in Winchester. It was

definitely a pleasure talking with Miss Ann O'Hara. I applaud her memory and her ability to write such an article.

I very much appreciate the fact that the Progress is sensitive to a program such as this. Your responsiveness to the children's needs is extremely encouraging. The article is already receiving responses from the students.

Having been a full-time student at Eastern, I do appreciate the purpose and goals of the Progress. I feel that you do a very good job of informing the campus.

Thank you again for the article. If I can ever help in any way, please let me know.

Very truly yours,  
Jenny Truman  
Caseworker

### ERA

Dear Editor:  
At a time when the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) is of utmost importance to women in the United States, I was appalled at the absolute ignorant misconceptions delivered to a history class by a professor with a Ph.D.

Dr. X begins each class with a discussion of current events. On one particular day, I suggested that we discuss the proposed 27th Amendment, also known as the ERA.

Thereupon we began the discussion by reading the proposed amendment which consists of three sections. Next, a vote was taken to see who opposed and who supported the ERA. Then the class discussed the issue.

I was dismayed that three-quarters of the class opposed ratification of the ERA. Through the discussion I found many were taken in by insupportable information gathered by non-feminist organizations.

Let me say here that Dr. X supported the ERA but only with certain stipulations. Nonetheless, he upheld certain unjustified stereotypes of feminists and other ERA supporters.

As an example, he offered the opinion that all Equal Rights Amendment supporters were lesbians or pushy, masculine women. Furthermore, he and others in the class thought that if more women of higher social standing

or proper respectability supported ERA, then perhaps more people would be in favor of ratification.

These mistaken ideas are perpetuated by many people. I would not call Marlo Thomas, who is a staunch supporter of ERA, "a pushy, masculine woman" or "a lesbian."

I plead with Dr. X, those men and women of the history class and others on this campus to investigate the concerns of the Equal Rights Amendment and the unjust effects if it is not passed.

Women, especially, should try to rectify fallacies passed on about the ERA. Hopefully, women who are investing much money and two to four years into college educations will want the ERA ratified as insurance of reaping the same benefits as men.

As it stands, women are 42 percent of the work force and are only being paid 58 cents for every dollar made by a man. College-educated women make only as much as men with eighth-grade educations.

If the ERA fails, those two to four years in college will continue to be worth only lower positions and lower pay in respective fields.

Sincerely,  
Peggy Athey  
Martin Hall

### Branding letter

Dear Editor:  
I was astonished when I read the farce concerning the branding of the Omegas.

The article condemns the Omegas while other black fraternities go through similar branding.

What really topped the article was the illustration presented with the editorial. Depicting a branding at the stake by the brothers was irresponsible journalism and an insult to the reader.

Surely your staff has more imagination, but your bad taste in artists makes me think differently now.

Your article plainly states that the members of the fraternity were branded voluntarily, yet, you imply through the drawing, that the brothers are forced physically.

This misrepresentation of blacks on campus is one more negative stereotype you have given us to overcome. Let's read some positive material about blacks on campus. Maybe the Progress will move forward, not regress.

Sincerely,  
Glenn Raglin  
633 Big Hill Ave.  
Richmond, Ky. 40475

### Thanks Maroons

Dear Editor:  
This is a letter of appreciation to the members of the Marching Maroons: This letter is written to express my sincere appreciation and that of the Reserve Officer Training Corps and Corps of Cadets for your outstanding support on ROTC Day, Nov. 3, 1979.

Your contribution to the success of ROTC Day 1979 has received the praise of my detachment's officers and non-commissioned officers and especially the Corps of Cadets.

During the year I have been assigned here at the University, I have gained great respect for the professional ability of your organization. The Marching Maroons have consistently demonstrated a record of successful performances, great initiative, and a desire to wholeheartedly support other organizations of the university in a superior manner. Your loyalty and dedication in providing the BEST in entertainment and school spirit, has continued to be exceptional.

It has been my (and my staff's) most pleasant and professionally rewarding experience to have worked with your organization on ROTC Day 1979. May your future performances continue with success and distinction. Again, thank you all for your magnificent and rewarding cooperation.

Hollis L. Roberts  
Colonel, Signal Corps  
Professor of Military Science

## Right or wrong

### Common Cents



Right or wrong. Most everything comes down to this simple judgement.

Very seldom is there an "in-between" or gray area, as some people wish to contend.

The choice is left to each individual to decide for himself. It's not always easy.

Is capital punishment right or wrong? Should we punish "vicious criminals" for their serious crimes against society by taking their lives?

By taking their lives, would it make us any better than them? The Bible says "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth," but it also says, "Thou shalt not kill."

Is incarceration the answer instead of the death penalty? But, it costs the American taxpayer \$20,000 a year for each individual who is in a jail or prison.

How do you tell the loved one of a murder victim that they are helping to foot the bill to lodge the individual who so senselessly killed someone dear to them?

It's no easy task. Is abortion right or wrong? Is it kinder to take the life of an unborn child rather than to bring him into the world unwanted, unloved and facing a difficult and dim future?

But, is it right that the unborn child does not have a choice in the decision? There are thousand of couples in the United States and even more in the world who are unable to have children and who wait for the chance to adopt one.

Does it make any sense for abortions to go on when there are so many people who wait for the chance to love a child? Are abortions right under any circumstances including rape and life-threatening situations to the mother?

Are there really any exceptions to every rule? Is it right for the United States to give millions of dollars in foreign aid to other countries and neglect the needs of the poverty-stricken

our country because they may take the jobs of many Americans when unemployment is already a major problem in our country?

How do you tell them that America doesn't want them? What ever happened to the humanitarian nature of Americans?

Is war right or wrong? Is there such a thing as a war that is "right" where we can kill in good conscience and where we can

**... is it right or wrong for someone to remain silent or apathetic on an issue that calls for a decision?**

within our own country? Should we help others, when many Americans do not enjoy the good life they are supposedly entitled to?

Or, should we take care of ourselves first and ignore the millions of starving people in the world? What about the "boat people" and other refugees from Vietnam and Cambodia?

Should we ignore them and let them drown in the ocean in their quest for freedom? Given the choice of possible death or living in their authoritarian countries, it's obvious from the thousands that have drowned, the choice that they would prefer.

Should we not accept them into

go against our moralistic beliefs in good faith? Then again, is it wrong to defend your country and loved ones against those who seek to harm them?

Should a country's wealth be used to build sophisticated weapons designed to kill others or should it be used to feed, cloth, shelter and protect its people from disease?

Right or wrong-everyone must decide for himself. Finally and most importantly, is it right or wrong for someone to remain silent or apathetic on an issue that calls for a decision?

This question has only one right answer. It is wrong.

# The Progress

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# News/Features

## Cocker mom, setter dad; Mozart was just a mutt

By MALEENA DOUGLAS  
Staff Writer

Did you know that the University once had a campus mascot?

Did you know that the entire campus loved this mascot and the mascot loved every campus member equally in turn?

Did you know that this campus mascot that everyone loved so dearly was named Mozart?

Did you know that Mozart was a dog? "Wait a minute. A dog?" you might ask. "A dog was the mascot that everyone adored? A dog that also loved the entire campus body?"

That's right. A dog named Mozart. Mozart first wandered onto the campus in the late 1940s, when he followed a janitor to the University and made friends with a group of music students.

The students thought he was a stray but actually the dog was born October 15, 1947 on the farm of Charles Boyd. The day was also the birthday of Boyd's grandson.

Mozart was a mixed-breed dog, whose mother was a cocker spaniel mongrel and father a black Irish setter (which Mozart most resembled).

The dog spent more time with music students and in music classes than anywhere else. In fact, it was Douglas Gaither, a 1952 graduate and music major, who actually adopted the dog and pegged him with the name Mozart.

When Gaither graduated, he asked Miss Kathleen Bales - housemother of Burnam Hall - to care for Mozart. After Bales left Burnam Hall, Mo's "home-away-from-campus" was Bales' house on South Second Street.

Mozart supposedly was a very intelligent dog, which may be one reason why he received so much attention. Stories about him abound.

Mozart wandered freely into classrooms and assemblies, behaving just as the students did. He sat through the lectures and when the time came for class to be dismissed, Mozart would yawn, shake and then make a dignified exit.

Hlanche SeEVERS, a former professor of music, tells of the time that Mozart came to one of her classes (one longer than the normal hour) and decided at the end of one hour that it was time to

go. "When Mozart got to the door, he looked back and couldn't understand why the students weren't coming," SeEVERS laughed.

At other times when in a classroom, Mozart would often bark at a professor to let him know he was talking too much or to signal that it was time to end class.

Having a great friendship with the Music Department, Mozart was known to march with the University's band during its performances. However, when the opposing band took the field, Mozart stood on the sidelines and howled.

In another effort to show his intelligence, Mozart stood at the sidelines in attention when the national anthem was played.

There was only one group on campus that Mozart disliked - the Pershing Rifles. "It seems that at one football game during a demonstration the group fired blanks into the air and nearly scared Mozart out of the country," a story reported in the Sept. 18, 1964 issue of the Progress.

As one would expect, a dog as smart as Mozart was given all the luxuries. His favorite foods were ice cream, cornbread and hamburgers, all of which he got plenty.

In fact, Mozart loved ice cream so much that he once had a charge account at the now-defunct Collins' Drugstore for all the ice cream he could eat.

However, in Mozart's later years, he had to give up such luxuries and was required to stick to a special diet. All students were cautioned not to feed Mozart because he was receiving food and medicine from Bales.

Mozart's health deteriorated until he finally met his final resting place Aug. 14, 1964 at the age of 17. His death was a shock to many, but his memory has been kept alive in various ways.

The University Student Council honored Mozart: University art graduate Mearl Risner painted a picture of Mozart. The picture now hangs in the office of the campus bookstore.

But that's not all. Mozart was buried in one of his favorite campus spots - a slope behind the James E. Van Peursem Music

Pavilion in the Ravine. A terrazzo-stone slab marks the grave with the inscription:

HERE LIES  
MOZART  
CAMPUS MASCOT  
E. K. S. C.  
October 15, 1947  
August 14, 1964

So ended the life and times of a unique dog called Mozart - an exceptionally intelligent campus mascot with all the love and insight of a million people.

But the mementos left from this one animal will not just be a part of the memory of those who knew him. It will become a part of everyone associated with the University, from generation to generation.

Now you know.

## Board hearing cancelled

The Board of Student Publications hearing regarding complaints against the Progress for a story, an editorial and an editorial cartoon appearing in the Oct. 25 issue, was cancelled Monday after the students who had made the complaints failed to show up.

The story, editorial and editorial cartoon dealt with the branding of members of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

Complaints had been voiced against the paper to University President J.C. Powell by Omega Psi Phi president Carl Greene and Black Student Union president Alvin Miller.

Powell, in turn, passed the matter over to the Publications Board. Both Greene and Miller failed to show up at the meeting.

Reportedly, Bill Shelton, a Lexington attorney who is representing the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, stated that he had advised both Greene and Miller not to attend the meeting since he believed that they had not been given ample notice.

He also reportedly attempted to contact University officials to inform them that neither he nor Greene or Miller would be at the hearing, but he claimed his calls were not returned.



Mozart, part cocker spaniel and part Irish setter, was a part of the University community for approximately 15 years. As the campus mascot, the dog was allowed to roam in and out of classrooms and was even known to march with the band during its performances. Above, Mozart mingles with guests at a faculty dinner in the early sixties.

## Stay On Campus Weekend premieres tomorrow

Stay On Campus Weekend will premiere tomorrow evening when 23 acts will be presented in an all-student talent show.

The show, which will begin at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium, will feature acts ranging from a comedy routine, a pantomime, a dance, a monologue, a baton routine, singing and guitar and piano playing.

From the acts, judges will award a \$125 first-place award, while the second-place prize will be \$50 and \$25 for a third-prize.

The talent show will be followed by a midnight movie "The Pink Panther Strikes Again," which will also be shown in Brock.

On Saturday, a banner contest will be held and judged in conjunction with the football game between the Colonels and Jackson State.

Mill will provide the entertainment for the dance.

A \$50 first prize will be awarded to the best disco dance couple. In addition, a drawing will be held at the dance for a \$50 gift certificate from Garland's and for a \$25 certificate from K-Mart.

Tickets for all three events - the talent show, movie and dance - are \$1 and can be purchased in the Powell Building at the Student Association office or at the door of each event.

In order to be eligible for the drawing at the dance, one event plus the dance must have been attended.

Working on the Stay On Campus Weekend are Sherri Mefford of Student Senate, Paul Barr of Men's Interdorm, Johanna McQuicken of Women's Interdorm, Dan Bertsof of Men's Programs and Jean Elliott of Women's Programs.



## Willie Mays

EVERY SO OFTEN

Where have you gone Joe Dimaggio?

-Simon and Garfunkel

Joltin' Joe has gone the way of many sports figures, making commercials and doing endorsements in order to earn a living. Many athletes have associated themselves with corporations and products and have benefited from it.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has decided that because Willie Mays took a job with a corporation that owns gambling casinos, he will have to quit his job as a part time coach and "goodwill ambassador" for the New York Mets, as this supposedly "will not be in the best interest of baseball."

Baseball is making a serious error if it forces one of its greatest stars to no longer be associated with the game.

Bowie Kuhn somehow believes that Mays's involvement with this company will take away from the game.

Mays' job with the corporation will be working in promotions and community affairs. Mays will not even be allowed to gamble in the casinos.

It is not quite clear what kind of image that Kuhn seems to think that Mays will project. Kuhn must have been living in a vacuum for the last 15 years and believes that ballplayers still have the Jack Armstrong type of image.

Books like "Ball Four" and Joe Pepitone's autobiography have changed people's perception of the clean cut athletes.

Also, if Mays' involvement with the casinos is wrong, why is Mickey Mantle, who holds a similar position with the Yankees, allowed to make commercials that encourage people to drink beer?

Is it that drinking is in the best interest of baseball, while indirect association with gambling is not?

As he has showed in past decisions like those that affected Vida Blue, Kuhn's decisions are not always consistent.

What is important about Mays is

that he represents a bygone style that has long been missing from the American scene.

Mays played in an era, before money hungry ballplayers and owners, when baseball was perceived as sport not as a cruel business.

Mays is an example of an Horatio Alger type of story, a poor boy who works hard at something and becomes rich and famous in his chosen field.

However, Mays played at a time when big money was not paid to ballplayers like today. Therefore, now that his playing days are over, Mays needs an additional source of financial security.

What is worse for the image of baseball? Mays being associated with baseball as he works for a company that owns gambling casinos, or Bowie Kuhn sitting without a topcoat on a freezing late October night trying to prove that it is not a ridiculous idea to hold the World Series at night, in order to milk a few more dollars from the television networks.

In an era where baseball managers get in trouble for fighting with fans and players admit taking amphetamines and are involved in paternity suits, Mays is a goodwill ambassador that baseball can little afford to be without.

Mays is a vestige of the golden age of sports, when America's pastimes were not cruel businesses where the dollar is king.

The embarrassment that Kuhn has brought to Mays and to baseball itself, has already done more harm than Mays' quietly taking the job ever could cause.

Forcing Mays to become uninvolved in the game that he has done so much to promote is an insult to him and to all of his fans.

It can only be hoped that sometime soon, possibly after it is hopefully decided that Bowie Kuhn is not in the best interest of baseball, that Mays will again be allowed to be associated with the game that he has added so much to.

## People Poll

By JACKIE PFEIFER  
Staff Writer

"Stay on Campus Weekend." Will it effect your decision as to whether you'll stay on campus this weekend or not? Do you think it's a good idea? (photos by Steve Brown)



Mark Evans, senior, recreation, Clarendon Hills, Illinois. "I definitely will stay here because of "On Campus Weekend." I had friends down from Illinois last year just for the activities and they loved it."



Sue Lies, freshman, undecided, Cincinnati, Ohio. "Yes I plan to stay. I know a lot of my friends will be here because of the activities going on. Usually it's deserted here but with these events, maybe more people will stay. It should be fun."



Natalie Mason, sophomore, elementary education, Louisville. "It should get students to stay on campus but I usually stay anyway. It might give us more to do instead of just studying."



Greg Foley, sophomore, political science, Greensburg. "I think it's a great idea. There's not much to do here on weekends except go downtown. This will give people something to do. I don't understand why it's so dead on weekends but I'd like to see it change."



## Warts

THE DOCTOR'S BAG

I've said it before and I say it again. The day will come when we can stop laying these bucket and wheelbarrow loads of pills on people.

Oh I don't mean that pharmacies will disappear and pharmacology will go away completely. Drugs like digitalis, insulin and anti-convulsant or better ones like them will be around for the foreseeable future.

Still there are vast worlds of medicine just dimly visible now, that will make our current sophisticated situation look like the dark ages. It won't happen in my time but it might in yours and your grandchildren will probably take it for granted.

Just listen to this. The primary treatment for warts in a number of outpatient dermatology clinics is hypnosis. This was started at the Duke University Medical Center and the success rate is over 50 percent so less than half have to be burned off.

Now the astounding thing about this is that warts are virus infections! How does a mental state actually kill living organisms?

Since no medicines are involved, it must be some body defense mechanism that is boosted up to the point of killing the particular virus that causes warts. Then the healing (as opposed to the defensive) forces have to "sweep up" after the virus, so that the wart falls off without leaving a scar.

How does all this happen? We can only guess. We do know that a part of the brain called the hypothalamus is also a gland, so that emotions and feelings (such as fear or pain) cause identifiable hormones (in these cases adrenaline and enkephalins) to be released in the body. So there is a known possible mechanism.

BUT WAIT! Some sturdy dermatologist took cases of warts on BOTH sides of the body and under hypnosis, laid a cure on the warts of only one side. In a number of cases it worked!

Think about that for a minute! It means that the defense mechanism triggered by the mind has local effects. If everything were done by hormones or cells of the total body, there could only be total body response and not one side only.

Presumably, only the body in the local areas of the warts on one side develops the increased virus killing ability. Nobody has any dreaming notion of how it works. In fact many are like the yokel who looked at a giraffe for the first time and said, "There ain't no such animal!"

OK that's a look down the road of healing. They say that if you ask the right questions, you already have most of the answers. It doesn't take much imagination, based on the wart situation, to see a steady decrease in all these pills and potions that we keep gulping down.

Oh Boy! That will be the day.

# Placement Pipeline

## I. CAREER DEVELOPMENT & PLACEMENT

1. All interviews will be held in the Division of Career Development & Placement - 319 Jones Building.

2. Students who wish to schedule interviews must sign-up IN PERSON at the Division Office - 319 Jones Building, Monday - Friday from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

3. Interview appointments can be scheduled after organization recruiting details are announced in the F.Y.I. or the Progress (Placement Pipeline).

4. The minimum requirement for scheduling an interview is the completion filing of a Placement Data Sheet. This form is part of the Placement Registration Packet which is available in the Division Office - 319 Jones Building. A complete set of placement credentials is recommended to support your employment or professional - graduate school search.

Qualifications: Bachelor's in industrial technology - special interest in electronic and metals.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Nov. 13, 14, 15  
U.S. MARINE CORPS  
Positions: Officer candidate program  
Qualifications: Any major with bachelors' or masters' degree.  
NOTE: Personal interviews can be scheduled in the Division of CD&P - 319 Jones Building. A general information booth will be available from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. all three days outside grill area in Powell Building.

Wednesday, Nov. 14  
GTE SYLVANIA INC. - Versailles, Ky.  
Positions: Production management and engineering trainees  
Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in industrial technology, math, physics and other technical - management majors.

Wednesday, Nov. 14  
U.S. INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE  
Positions: Internal revenue agent and tax auditor trainees  
Qualifications: Bachelor's in any business field. Internal revenue agents require a minimum of 24 hours of accounting.

Thursday, Nov. 15  
UNITED FARM AGENCY, INC.  
Positions: Real estate sales trainees  
Qualifications: Any major and degree, especially real estate, interested in real estate career.

Thursday & Friday, Nov. 15, 16  
U.S. NAVY  
Positions: Naval officer candidate program  
Qualifications: Any major with bachelors' or masters' degree

NOTE: Personal interviews can be scheduled in the Division of CD&P - 319 Jones Building. A general information booth will be available from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. for both days.

## II. CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Friday, Nov. 9  
TACO BELL CORPORATION  
Positions: Restaurant managers trainees  
Qualifications: Bachelor's in business administration, economics, food service, nutrition or related areas.

Friday, Nov. 9  
MOBIL OIL CORPORATION  
Positions: Geologist  
Qualifications: Master's degree in geology.

Tuesday, Nov. 13  
R.R. DONNELLEY CO.  
Positions: Customer service representatives, personnel coordinator, accounting & manufacturing engineering trainees  
Qualifications: Bachelor's or master's in business administration, marketing, management, accounting, finance, economics, psychology, social sciences, industrial technology.

Tuesday, Nov. 13  
HUGHES AIRCRAFT CO. - Calif.  
Positions: Manufacturing technology trainees

## III. DECEMBER 1979 GRADUATES WHAT HAPPENS NOW?

Need some help in your employment search? Stop by the Division of Career Development & Placement - 319 Jones Building and check on the many services that are available to aid you in securing your first career employment opportunity. A few of the services while are free and provided for your use are:

1. Development & retention of placement credentials
2. Personal job referrals
3. Campus interviews
4. Mailing of credentials to support your job or graduate school campaign
5. Employment information
6. Career information resource center
7. Alumni placement service (starting Monday, Nov. 26, 1979 for December graduates.)

Stop by and visit with a staff member or call the Division office 623-2765 if you wish to schedule a personal interview with a staff member.

## IV. MID-YEAR TEACHING POSITIONS - DECEMBER GRADS

Martin County Schools - Inez, has the following teaching positions available January 1980:

- (5) Elementary
- (1) Elementary music
- (1) Speech therapist

December graduates or alumni who wish to schedule an on campus interview with Martin County Schools should contact Art Harvey in the Career Development & Placement Office - 319 Jones Building (2765) immediately.

## V. STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS - NEED A PROGRAM?

Division staff are available for career or employment presentations upon request. Most employment recruiters are very willing to discuss career opportunities, interviewing procedures, resumes etc. with student groups during their campus visit. Contact the Division of Career Development & Placement - 319 Jones Building for additional program information.



## Instructor gains experience 'behind-the-wheel'

By BASIL B. CLARK  
Staff Writer

What does a University instructor do when he is driving 40 mph in a tractor-trailer rig and the rear wheels lock up, throwing the cab into a 360 degree skid?

He regains control by using proper steering techniques, of course.

This was just one of the tractor-trailer driving situations Dr. Ben J. Koepeke of the University Traffic Safety Institute was faced with during a Tractor-Trailer Decision Driving Seminar that he participated in September 25 and 26 in Hopkington, Mass.

Koepeke, who teaches courses to instructors who are desiring to become certified to teach high school driver education courses, was at the intensive two-day seminar in order to gain first-hand information and experience in evasive maneuvers in emergency situations with large vehicles.

The seminar was sponsored by the American Driver and Traffic Safety Educational Association and by the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. The advanced driver training and safety seminar combined classroom instruction with "behind-the-wheel" driving experience on Liberty's three-acre skid pan and driving range.

A major goal for the instructional periods and the area that Koepeke said

he enjoyed the most was the interaction that took place between the trucking industry, driving safety educators and the insurance company, as each of these brought their own perspective into the course.

The participants in the course maneuvered practical exercises on the skid pan and driving range in such areas as off-road recovery (if a wheel is off the pavement), "violent evasive maneuvers" (for situations of a car stopping in front of the truck and blocking the lane) and maintaining control at a high speed in a continuous curve.

The skid pan, where much of this practical work took place, is a blacktopped surface covered with a very smooth sealer which is wet down to provide a "banana peel" effect.

This effect as Koepeke knows, is not pleasant when walking, slightly nerve-racking when driving a car and downright frightening when behind the wheel of a tractor-trailer.

Koepeke said the course included a demonstration of an anti-jack-knife control device, a recent development which keeps a trailer from jack-knifing by not allowing it to slide at more than a 15-degree angle.

There was also a demonstration of a new anti-skid brake which keeps wheels from locking up - a major cause of

spinouts in a vehicle according to Koepeke.

When asked about his involvement with tractor-trailers, Koepeke replied, "Well, trucks have sort of been my hobby since I was small, and I've always kept current of the trucking situation."

While an undergraduate, Koepeke drove trucks. And when he started teaching, he still drove summers for a while. This past summer, he spent five weeks driving a tractor-trailer for a firm in North Carolina.

Koepeke stated, "Hopefully in the future, Eastern could offer a course for truck drivers, which would be of great service to the local trucking industry."

Along with teaching driver education instructors, Koepeke instructs drug and alcohol courses, relating them to traffic safety. He also teaches a course called Research in Driver and Traffic Control.

He is quite concerned with child safety and automobile child restraint devices.

Koepeke received his doctorate in driver and traffic safety education at Michigan State University. Before coming to the University this semester, he spent 24 years teaching in driver safety education at North Carolina Agriculture and Technical University, Eastern Michigan University and at the high school level.

## College of Business changes policy

It is the policy of the College of Business to preclude systematic enrollment of lower division students (freshmen and sophomores) in its upper division courses (300 and above).

This policy is consistent with and necessary to the College of Business' effort to achieve accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate

Schools of Business.

Exceptions are expected to be made for students whose AA programs require specific 300-level courses and for those rare instances in which the unusual student has accelerated beyond the challenge of lower division requirements.

## David Miller withdraws

David Miller, a staff artist who draws the comic strip Zars, has quit school for personal reasons and the strip will not be continued for the remainder of the semester.

However, Miller will be returning to school for the spring semester at which time Zars will continue.



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# Missionary -- a unique summer job for University students

By FRAN COWHERD  
Staff Writer

Practically any college student can tell you about the problem of finding a summer job.

Dan Grider and Debbie Blair took an unusual approach. They certainly had hard jobs and didn't get paid. But it was all worthwhile.

Confused? Well, it's simple. They were summer missionaries in Israel.

The two met on a 4-H trip to Washington, D.C. in 1975 and have been together since. Coming from strong Christian families, both of them have always been active in church and related activities.

However, Grider's commitment to God strengthened during his freshman year of college.

He was injured then while playing basketball and required surgery. While on the operating table, Grider's heart stopped for no known medical reason. And though they were able to get his heart started back, it beat at a pace of 260 beats per minute -- a feat supposedly, humanly impossible.

The doctors told Grider that he had

his disc jockey - disco-light show and photography while Blair made money playing for weddings.

Sometimes churches would even donate money when they heard of the project. Money came from many unusual sources but it came -- all \$3,000 of it.

What about their parents? What did they think?

"Our parents were bugged," said Grider.

"My parents were afraid of me going right at that time," said Blair. "They started paying attention to the news and got the whole thing out of proportion."

Four days before they were to arrive, a bus was blown up in front of the house where they were to stay.

"I wasn't too excited about the bombing. But the people there are not worried about these things while America is scared of it," said Blair.

"Being shot here in a robbery is the same as a bombing there."

"We think it's terrible and we blow it all out of proportion while they hear only the bad about us," she added.

"People who had been there told us not

to American ways very quickly," Blair said.

Parents had to pay for their children to come to this camp but scholarships were available if the parents were unable to afford it.

They were not allowed to say they were Christians -- they were "believers."

"We had to approach them on their level and we actually went out and helped them with their farms. We were sort of like their farm-machinery dealer -- whenever they wanted anything they came to us. The farm was our means of witness," said Grider.

Fortunately, all schools in Israel require that the students take English due to the fact that they were assisted by high school Arabian counselors who spoke rather good English.

Grider experienced trouble trying to teach the children to play American games.

"It was the most unbelievable thing I had ever seen trying to teach them to play baseball. They had no concept of order -- that's the problem in the whole society, no concept of order. They

opportunity to work on an archaeological dig. The area of the camp is world famous for its beautiful roses -- the Rose of Sharon -- and its oranges.

Surprisingly enough they didn't miss home.

"I never did get homesick. The whole summer seemed only a week long," Blair replied.

"It's hard to describe. We felt different but not out of place," Blair said. "The security of having Dan and other Americans there helped. We were always with somebody who could communicate," she explained.

"Of course we were a little bit scared. Our plane was late, we didn't know who would meet us and it was a confusing airport. We were scared they wouldn't be able to find us because they hadn't received the picture of us that we had sent."

"It's a strange feeling getting in an old beat-up truck and not knowing where you're going or what you're doing," Blair added.

"We were almost surprised that they let us come. They had experienced some previous problems with couples before but Dan and I have worked together in team situations so much that it feels natural for us to work together," said Blair.

Although it was hard to pinpoint the best part of the summer, Blair said it was getting to tour with the missionaries which was educational in itself and it strengthened their commitment.

"We had to be dependent on God to be able to work with the people... we had a big responsibility. For example, Dan must have talked with one girl at least 20 times about the fact that Christ lived 2,000 years ago so what does he have to offer now. They sensed something different about us and were curious. Trying to explain simple Biblical terms and reading scripture was hard," said Blair.

"And the sense of accomplishment that you've helped somebody made it all worthwhile," Blair added.

Grider and Blair, who plan to be married Jan. 4, hope to return to Israel as journeymen: two-year missionaries. Both are University juniors -- Grider in broadcasting and Blair in music education.

"I think I might like being a full-time missionary but it would be really hard not seeing my family and my children not knowing their family. There are a lot of things involved but I'm sure I would love the actual work," Blair said.

From June 3 until Aug. 5, Grider and Blair lived in a foreign country and worked with people with a culture centuries older than America's.

But through it all, they never doubted God's love or his will for their lives. After all, he was the one who supplied all the miracles that made it possible.



Junior broadcasting major Dan Grider and Debbie Blair, a music education student, spent the past summer as missionaries in Israel. Grider and Blair, who plan to be married in January, observed the Israel culture for two months. "They have a storybook picture of American life," said Blair. (photo by Scott Adams)

**'They had no concept of order-- that's the problem in the whole society, no concept of order.**

**They couldn't understand which bases to run to and when.**

**They are a very emotional people'**

the heart of a 65 year old -- that he would never be able to run or play ball again because of the scar tissue left around his heart.

But then God took over. Although Grider's heart still has a slightly irregular beat (no more than most people have but are unaware of), the scar tissue is gone.

Just call it a miracle. He now runs, plays ball or does whatever he wants.

Wanting a chance to do something for God, both Grider and Blair heard about the summer missionary program through friends who had full-time missionary parents. So they submitted their names and hoped that they would be two of the 10 selected.

"We did a lot of praying and it just seemed right," said Grider.

And, with miracle number two, both were chosen to go, after being notified in January of the results.

They were given four months to raise \$3,000 for their plane fare. The Foreign Missions Board took care of expenses in Israel but the flight money was the responsibility of each individual. Grider used the money he made from

to worry about it. Our parents were glad when we got back OK," said Blair.

The couple lived in the Jewish section but brought Arab children in from the northern section for the camp -- a tricky business in itself.

The camp was much like an American camp with similar activities. A day at the Potter's Wheel Camp would usually begin around 7:30. Breakfast was followed by exercises and a break.

Later, half the group went to crafts and half to Bible study and then switched. Some would play sports while the others would be swimming then switch again.

Lunch was next, followed by another break. While temperatures were too high for anyone to do anything in the early afternoon, the children participated in sports and swimming again in the afternoon.

After supper there would be folk-dancing -- Arab style, chats around the campfire and singing. Devotions would be held in the cabins before bedtime.

"At the end of the week the kids wanted to go raiding, squirt shaving cream, steal shoes, etc. They catch on

couldn't understand which bases to run to and when. They are a very emotional people," said Grider.

And they learned the customs within a whole new society.

"You don't kiss in that society. You do around Americans but not around people of their society. Some marriages are still arranged. They are very choosy about their families."

"Couples are allowed to be seen together only after they are engaged in the old society. They are becoming Westernized too quickly -- it's so extreme. Either the people are of the old society or very Westernized," she said.

"They have a storybook picture of American life -- they think America is full of John Travolta's and they imitate his ways. They are a very headstrong people. They can be the most friendly people to strangers, they're unbelievably hospitable. But arguing with them is impossible," said Blair.

It wasn't all work and no play for the pair. Weekends were spent touring the area with missionary friends fluent in the language.

One weekend was spent camping by the Sea of Galilee. They even had the

## Coeds activate fire alarm with cigarette

By DEAN HOLT  
Staff Writer

Three Case coeds were taken before the Student Disciplinary Board recently for an incident on Sept. 25 when they allegedly blew smoke into, or held a cigarette close enough to a smoke detector in Case Hall that activated the hall's fire warning system.

Two of the three girls, all of whom were not named by University authorities, were found guilty of the offense, while the third girl pleaded not guilty to the charges and was cleared by the board. According to security officials, neither of the girls faced legal actions due to the incident.

James Way, a professor in the In-

dustrial Education and Technology Department, who is in charge of the board, said that the names of the girls could not be revealed in order to preserve the University's policy of confidentiality.

Way would not reveal what actions were taken against the girls convicted for the offense but said "they were disciplined." This "discipline" did not include expulsion from the dormitory, although the two girls did move from the room they occupied in Case Hall along with the other girl, who had faced the charges.

Even though the fire alarm in the hall was set off by the girls' actions, no fire equipment was brought to the scene; however, the dormitory was evacuated.

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Kent Royalty, a law instructor, acted as a kind of consumer advocate during the year he spent working in the Consumer Protection Division of the Office of the Attorney General. Royalty's basic responsibility was in researching consumer complaints made to the State. (photo by Scott Adams)

## Tuel teaches elementary Arabic

By BECKY SCOTT  
Staff Writer

When the idea of Arabia enters one's mind, the image of a bedouin in flowing robes leading a camel across a burning desert is often conjured.

But after talking with Samira Tuel, the idea suddenly vanishes, for she is quick to dismiss the theory that Arabia is all sheiks, camels and oil wells.

Tuel is an Arabian by birth, having come to the United States 20 years ago as a Palestinian refugee.

"The Arabian family is a close-knit group," said Tuel. "Sons and daughters live with their families until they either go off to school or marry."

She also went on to say that "an Arab is a very generous person, if one should

admire an article in his home, the Arab would offer it as a gift."

Tuel is the instructor of Elementary Arabic, which is being offered this semester as a special interest non-credit course. The language, Tuel explains, is difficult to master, taking several factors into consideration.

The primary factor is that the Arabic language has a unique alphabet, which reads from right to left instead of from left to right. A second factor is that the language has a different accent for each letter, depending upon the sex of the person the speaker is addressing.

The Arabic alphabet normally has 29 characters, Tuel explained, but if the accents are considered, the alphabet consists of 40 characters.

A third difficulty factor is the varying

dialects of the Arabic language. This language is shared by Arabia, Lebanon, Jordan, Egypt, Iraq, Syria and several North African countries. These dialects differ such as English dialects do from New York to Florida.

Tuel taught Arabic two years ago but because of the low student response, the course was discontinued after two semesters.

Tuel had the course reinstated for two main reasons: first, since the Middle Eastern countries are currently in the news it was felt that students could benefit from such a course and second, the number of Saudi Arabian students on campus has prompted several members of the University (students and faculty alike) to express an interest in the language.

## Arabian police may train here

By DEAN HOLT  
Staff Writer

Both the University and a consultant to the Saudi Arabian government have initiated studies to investigate the possibility of training the Saudi police force by the University's College of Law Enforcement in the early 1980s.

University President J.C. Powell said a committee under the direction of Dr. T. A. Ricks, associate dean of the College of Law Enforcement, is un-

dertaking a "full investigation to determine first of all, whether we would have the facilities and could accomplish our objectives."

The committee report is expected to be completed in a matter of weeks, Powell added.

The Saudi Arabian consultant, conducting a separate study, has visited the University, as well as other colleges, in that government's search for a training center.

The police training program would be

confined to a period of a few years and would not be an ongoing program.

Powell said that it is his understanding that the Saudi government would like the program to begin in 1980 and continue for two years.

The University committee is composed of personnel from the office of student affairs, the English department, University Food Services and from the Department of Undergraduate Studies.

## 'Underdog' fights for fairness to consumers

By FRAN COWHERD  
Staff Writer

Growing up can be tough these days. First comes the realization that Santa can't slide down a non-existent chimney to leave a plastic checker set when you asked for an Incredible Hulk.

Then the Tooth Fairy rips off all your prized cavities and escapes back to Never-Never land.

But the most crucial blow is facing up to the depressing fact that Saturday morning cartoons are only infatuations of Hanna-Barbara. No, Wiley Coyote can't really live through dynamite blasts or survive tumbling off mile-high cliffs.

However... (don't despair) the University does have an Underdog (minus sweet Polly Purebred). Yes, there still are people who genuinely have a concern for the welfare of others, remarkable as it may seem.

Kent Royalty, law teacher, is our own "Underdog." He spent a year working in the Office of the Attorney General, Special Protection Unit, Consumer Protection Division.

What exactly does all that mean? Well, Royalty did research and collected evidence on the State's behalf based on complaints by consumers made to the State. This might mean traveling through the state listening to complaints, getting signatures for affidavits or tracing down the facts.

The process is not all that complicated. Complaints are filed with the Consumer Complaint Division and possibly resolved to the consumer's satisfaction.

If not resolved here, they are rated on a scale of 10 factors to eliminate

prejudice. The State asks if there is severe damage done or if the consumer needs protection.

"All these factors are put together and if it looks like the company needs to be sued, then the State goes ahead and files a lawsuit," said Royalty.

Companies will often say it's a contest when it's not. Something like this is a violation of "basic advertising."

Royalty cited one case involving the International Mail Order Company. All who entered its contest received announcements that they had won second place and a check for \$200 valid toward the purchase of cookware priced at \$269 or a sewing machine for \$299.

The problem arose when customers did not receive their purchases or were dissatisfied with the merchandise.

"It generally takes a pretty good amount of research to get an understanding of what's happening — what's unfair, misleading or deceptive. It takes a lot of personal and legal research," Royalty said.

He mainly worked in the areas of pyramid schemes, chain letter deals (which are illegal); purchasing agencies (one joins for a fee then the company promises to get the items for a discount only they seldom, if ever, save anyone money); collection agencies which often utilize unfair debt collection; and false advertising.

Though the case names might be different, the names involved were often the same.

"I worked to get someone out of business but there's always someone waiting to get into the business," he said. "There's a thousand people out there with some scheme to rip people off."

If someone has a complaint or question, he or she should use the toll free number to contact the Consumer Protection Division or contact the local Better Business Bureau.

Unfortunately, the only information they may have is what the agencies have said about themselves unless there have been prior complaints. There is no record of legitimate companies with valid offers.

"They work in a negative sense. They are effective but not totally reliable. You still have to protect yourself," he said.

When asked his impression of government bureaucracy after a year's work, Royalty replied that he was "pleasingly surprised."

"Attorneys are there because they want to be. They are genuinely interested in seeing people protected. They get so many letters, such as from old people who have virtually no money and have been ripped off. They really get involved," he said.

"They could be somewhere else making more money," Royalty said, "but they're where they are because they want to be there."

Royalty also said he enjoyed "the success of getting money back for these people." Dishonest companies prey on the elderly, the poor or the uneducated.

Here at the University, Royalty is currently director of the Coal Mining Administration Program. In its third year, this major offers courses and internships in both the actual mining work as well as the business aspects.

When asked for advice to consumers, Royalty had only one comment. "You never get something for nothing. If it sounds too good to be true, it usually is," he said.

## Free University caters to special interests, talents

By MYRA CALDER  
Staff Writer

If you have a talent, special interest or hobby that you would like to teach others or if you would like to learn some new talent or discuss some special interest, then Free University is for you.

Free University is an ad hoc committee of the Student Association and is currently looking for teachers and workers for next semester.

According to Sherri Mefford, director of Free University, any University student, faculty member or staff member can teach or take a course.

Done on a volunteer basis, the Free University has been on this campus since 1976 attaining only limited success.

Mefford noted, "The University of Cincinnati has a great Free University. They aren't restricted like we are I'm sure, but even high school students get to take advantage of it."

"We really want to keep the Free University going, but we can't get any interest up on this campus. We are down to six classes this semester."

Mefford added that currently the group is looking into the "feasibility of getting teachers from the Richmond community as well as people to take the classes we have to offer. The exchange of learning would be great."

Persons interested in teaching a class should select their subject and tell Mefford and her staff what time and day they would like to teach and what kind of a room they would need.

For students going into the teaching profession, Mefford said, this is an ideal opportunity for experience.

Mefford said that there is also a real need for staff members — people who are interested in ideas for a Free University and who do not want to teach a class.

Staff members try to get teachers, make posters and put them up, design and print class catalogs as well as find rooms for class meetings.

According to Mefford, before any course can be taught, however, the class ideas (turned in to the Student Association Office) must be approved by a committee consisting of the Vice President of Student Affairs, the Dean of Women, the President of the Student Association, the President of Men's Interdorm Board, the President of Women's Interdorm Board, the Director of Men's Residence Hall Programs and the Director of Student Activities and Organizations.

The courses that are offered this semester are: The Art of Sprouting, Yogurt Making, and Bread Making; Beginning Ballet; Libertarianism; Instrument Construction (Dulcimers); Martial Arts and Restoring the American Economy.

Mefford noted, "We want to stress that we are a service for the students, done by students. The classes are free. We do ask that when people sign up for a class, they participate. It is so disheartening to our teachers that we finally do get. They lose interest."

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DOWNTOWN — MAIN STREET

## Electric editor installed

By ROB DOLLAR  
News Editor

A \$21,000 Wang WP-20 model electric editor was installed on Oct. 31 in the University's Department of Mass Communications, according to James Harris, chairman of the department. Harris stated that approximately one-third of the money for the equipment came from a grant by the Knight Foundation, which is the charitable branch of the Knight-Ridder newspaper chain.

He noted that the grant was obtained with the help of the Lexington Herald-Leader.

The rest of the money for the equipment came from institutional funds of the University, according to Harris.

Harris said that the electric editor was composed of four elements, which included a dual disc drive, two CRT terminals and a printer.

He added that the equipment is currently located in Wallace 309, with the permanent location of the editor to be in Wallace 332 beginning next semester.

The room will then become the editing lab of the department, according to Harris.

Harris stressed that the equipment would primarily be used by the department's journalism news editing class, as well as the news writing and advanced news writing classes.

He pointed out that because these three classes are required to complete a journalism major, every journalism student would be given the opportunity to utilize the equipment before leaving the University and entering the job market.

Harris commented on the importance of the equipment in terms of the better preparation that it provided students entering the job market, where such equipment is becoming common in both small and large newspapers.

"We think this will strengthen our program by giving students access to it (the equipment)," said Harris, adding his contention that the equipment would provide University journalism graduates with an edge in the job market.

According to Harris, the editing equipment was originally scheduled to arrive at the University last spring.

But because the original vendor contracted to deliver the equipment lost its franchise, the University was forced to switch vendors thus delaying the arrival of the equipment.



Journalism teacher Glen Kleine demonstrates to students the new electric editor that was recently installed in the Mass Communications Department. The Wang WP-20 model, valued at \$21,000, was purchased with the help of a grant from the Knight Foundation. (photo by Scott Adams)

## Campus collection to aid United Way campaign

By JANET JACOBS  
City Editor

Nov. 15 marks the completion of the fall campaign of the United Way of the Bluegrass. The University, as part of this campaign, will have several collection points on campus to aid in this project the week of Nov. 12.

Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the president, is this year's campus contact person. Jane Frey, an occupational therapy major is aiding Whitlock in organizing collection on campus.

Frey and a group of students will be staffing collection points in lobbies and at the Powell Building for anyone who wants to contribute. Any University employee who hasn't had the opportunity can pick up a pledge card or make a direct contribution in Whitlock's office.

The United Community Fund of Madison County supports 11 human service agencies through this "one-time" fall campaign.

These agencies include Richmond and Berea chapters of the American Red Cross, Arthritis Foundation, Berea Child Care Center, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Dread Disease Fund, Mountain Maternal Health League, Richmond Community Reading Is Fundamental,

School of Hope and Telford Community Center.

The United Way drive began Aug. 7 when workers went out to major industrial plants in Madison County. They began to reach smaller businesses and the University on Sept. 1.

Though the official campaign ends Nov. 15, anyone can contribute until the end of December. The funds received will go toward work in 1980.

According to Kitty Shew, chairman of the Madison County campaign, money raised this year through pledges and

contributions will be allocated the same way as it has been done in previous years.

Three panels made up of the Board of the United Way and other businesses will hold meetings in December to try to determine from the budget presented how much money will be allocated to each service agency.

"Ninety percent of the money raised in Madison County stays in the county," reported Shew, "while nine and one-half percent goes for operating costs."

## Sentencing soon for former employees

Three former University employees pleaded guilty Nov. 5, in Madison County Circuit Court to the charge of theft by unlawful taking of over \$100.

Roscoe Sparks and Dale Phillips of Berea and Michael Wright of Rockcastle County will formerly be sentenced on Nov. 21.

The three men were custodians in Todd Hall and were reportedly arrested in July after about \$2600 worth of personal property was recovered from their homes by the University Division of Public Safety and Security.

Reportedly, the majority of the items were taken from Todd Hall during the period between November of 1978 and July of 1979.

According to John Goolsby, safety specialist on criminal investigation for campus security, all the personal property that was recovered in the case and used as evidence against the defendants can now be released.

He added that his office is now in the process of contacting the owners of personal property that has been previously claimed.

## Campus radio station

# WEKU-FM wins listeners' support through contributions

By ROB DOLLAR  
News Editor

WEKU-FM, the public radio station at the University, ended its four-day appeal for public support with a total pledge contribution of \$3,612 from its listeners, according to Linda Kinnan, promotion development coordinator for the station.

Kinnan noted that 241 individuals phoned in pledges to the station with the heaviest listener response coming from the Lexington area.

"We feel it was pretty successful," said Kinnan about the fund-raiser, adding that the station anticipated receiving more funds as a result of their mailing lists, in which contributions were solicited from "friends" of the station.

According to Fred Kolloff, director of the Division of Television and Radio at the University, the public appeal for financial support was the first fund-raiser in the radio station's history.

He added that because of this, as well as the fact that the station did not know what to expect in the way of listener response, no financial goal was set by the station.

Kolloff stated that the purpose of the fund-raiser was to purchase programming "above and beyond the present financial resources of the station."

Among the types of programming sought by the station will be programs in the areas of classical music, jazz and old-time radio, according to Kolloff.

"It's rather expensive programming," added Kolloff.

Reportedly, before soliciting funds from the public, WEKU-FM conducted a survey to determine what programs its listeners liked best.

## Bob Turpin elected to post

Bob Turpin, assistant director of purchasing at the University, has been elected chairman of the Kentucky Region, National Association of Education Buyers.

The election took place at the group's recent fall meeting at Lake Cum-

berland State Park. The Kentucky Region is made up of Kentucky college and university purchasing personnel. Twenty-five institutions, both public and private, were represented at this year's annual meeting.

Kolloff pointed out that it was the station's desire to give the public a "direct benefit" from the money solicited in the fund-raiser.

For this reason, he stated that all the funds collected will be spent on programming in lieu of other needs of the station.

"They (the audience) get a benefit from the programming we put on the air," said Kolloff.

The four-day fund-raiser which began at 6 a.m. Nov. 1 and ended at midnight on Nov. 4, was a part of the "Go Public" campaign of WEKU-FM, according to Kolloff.

Kolloff called the public appeal for funds "a soft-sell type of thing" and added that regardless of how the fund-raiser had turned out, the station would have remained on the air.

He added that the appeal for funds was not a begging or pleading mission, but simply an attempt to allow the station "to go to the next level of quality in programming."

The four-day fund-raiser featured the regular programming of the station, as well as previews of the type of programming that the station was seeking to acquire with the funds, according to Kolloff.

WEKU-FM, located at 88.9 on the FM dial is supported largely by the University but also receives funds from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, stated Kolloff.

It was also pointed out by Kolloff that all contributions to the station are tax-exempt.

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# Expedition Research, Inc. offers varied opportunities for adventure-minded students

Have you ever wanted to sail the South Pacific, climb mountains in Alaska, dig for pre-historic man in India or trace the route of Marco Polo through China? A new firm - Expedition Research, Inc. (ERI), has launched a campaign to register adventure-minded college students and professors who are looking to join expeditions.

ERI, a placement service for adventurers and explorers, is now accepting applications from college students, photographers, scuba divers, mountain climbers, archaeologists, ocean sailors, scientists and other explorers who want to be placed on various scientific and exploratory expeditions worldwide.

From their Annapolis office, the group maintains cross-indexed files of the personal resumes of hundreds of individual registrants. These are released on 24-hour notice to expedition leaders, university professors, oceanographic research teams, organizers of scientific and exploratory operations and others who seek college students for employment as research

assistants in the field. In addition, all registrants receive a monthly newsletter listing expedition and job opportunities open to all ERI members. These listings include both openings for specialized team members as well as unskilled adventurers who are willing to learn.

Expedition Research, the brainchild of two experienced mountaineers, was formed on the premise that there are thousands of adventurers around the world who would like to put their talents and interests to use in the field, but who do not know how to go about it. ERI provides a service not only to these individuals but to the groups who are looking for them.

Requests for members in the last month include an array of expeditions open to college students:

- Search for Fossil Man in India. A University of Maryland anthropologist, Dr. Steve Rosen, has asked Expedition Research to locate 80 college students who are willing to assist in a dig for Ramapithecus and Australopithecines in India during December and January. This exciting project is funded by the

Smithsonian and the Leaky Foundation.

- Huautla Project. A United States team is attempting to break the world depth record in cave exploration. The Rio Iglesia and San Agustin caves in

Mexico will be explored this spring by geologists and spelunkers. This cave system is already recognized as, at least, the third deepest in the world.

- Aconcagua Expedition. In January, two teams registered with ERI will be

climbing Mt. Aconcagua, the highest mountain in Argentina and the Western Hemisphere. College-aged mountaineers are in demand.

- Te Pahi Expedition. A trans-Pacific crossing from Florida to New Zealand in a 42-foot catamaran seeks eight crewmembers - preferably individuals who will undertake marine research during the voyage.

Expeditions registered with ERI have been endorsed by such organizations as the Explorers Club, the Smithsonian Institution, the Expedition Training Institute, the National Speleological Society, the Leaky Foundation, various universities and mountaineering and outing clubs.

Expeditions and other organizations approach ERI because of the experience and diversity of the indexed registrants. These include: physicians, students, university professors, photographers, captains, pilots, deep sea divers, mountaineers, skiers, whitewater canoe and kayak experts, cave and polar explorers, linguists in dozens of languages and others.

In addition, other organizations such as commercial trip operators, outdoor leadership schools, yacht brokers and film makers have employed ERI registrants as guides, instructors, captains, crew, etc. College students have access to many summer job opportunities through registration with Expedition Research.

Chris White, a Princeton University biologist and Jim Stout, a geographer from the University of Washington, are co-directors of the firm. White explains that, "there is a terrific need for people with interests ranging from archaeology, to scuba diving, to zoological research. Our registrants provide us with complete information about themselves on our standardized resume forms."

"When an expedition or other interested group contacts us, we send them all of the necessary information about the appropriate registrants within 24 hours. Organizers are able to see at a glance the qualifications and references of a variety of individuals. Those whose interests and/or training meet the needs of the specific group may then be contacted directly. For less immediate requests expedition leaders may list positions available in the monthly newsletter. These listings enable ERI members to contact the expedition leader directly."

Students, either undergraduate or graduate, are in demand. They gain field experience by working with professors and scientists involved in their field of study. "One interesting fact we have discovered," says Stout, "is that many people are not aware of the number of exploratory and research oriented projects that are being formed each year. We receive requests for ERI members to join expeditions weekly."

Registration with Expedition Research costs \$15 per year. Registrants receive a monthly newsletter listing expedition opportunities and a variety of benefits including a 20 percent discount from Eastern Mountain Sports, the largest mail order outdoor equipment supplier in the United States.

Individuals may register by sending \$15 to Expedition Research, Inc., P.O. Box 467R, Cathedral and Franklin Streets, Annapolis, Maryland 21404 or write for further information. A registration card will be issued and a full packet of information, an EMS catalog, and application forms will be sent upon registration.

## Registered Expeditions 1979

- San Agustin Expedition: cave exploration in Mexico.
- VISTA at the Top of the World: film documentary of the Peace Corps in Nepal.
- Apenglow Expedition: mountaineering expedition in the Canadian Rockies.
- Te Pahi Expedition: trans-Pacific crossing in a New Zealand catamaran.
- Birds of New Guinea Expedition: ornithological research in Papua New Guinea.
- Expedition Cebus: ecological study of primates in the Upper Amazon Valley.
- Mexican Volcano Expedition: ascent of the three highest volcanoes in Mexico.
- Olympic Peninsula Expedition: glaciological research in Washington State.
- Scottish Coast Expedition: a study of marine ecology in Great Britain.
- Utila Coral Reef Expedition: marine botany study off Honduras.
- Kenai Peninsula Expedition: research on Moose populations in Alaska.
- Guatemala Research Expedition: an investigation of volcanic activity.
- Virgin Islands Expedition: SCUBA and sailing expedition on the 81' Ksenija.
- Kilimanjaro Expedition: an ascent of Africa's highest mountain.
- Tinum Village Expedition: anthropology in the Yucatan.
- British Columbia Expedition: conservation work in the Monashee Mountains.
- Icelandic Glacier Study: glaciological investigations in Iceland.
- Everglades Expedition: inventory of tropical wildlife.

## 1980

- Pitt Settlement Search: archaeological dig in Honduras.
- Rio Iglesia Expedition: cave exploration in Mexico (attempt for world record).
- Pan Americanus Expedition: open-boat voyage from Maine to Tierra del Fuego.
- Caribbean Monk Seal Expedition: a search for the possibly extinct monk seal.
- Mt. McKinley Expedition: a climb of North America's highest peak.
- Aconcagua Expedition: an ascent of the highest peak in the Western Hemisphere.
- Makalu II Expedition: Himalayan mountaineering expedition in Nepal.
- Herodian Palace Excavation: archaeological research in Israel.
- American - Chinese Tibetan Expedition: a goodwill trek through Tibet.
- Search for Fossil Man in India: anthropological dig for Ramapithecus.
- Marco Polo Expedition: tracing the route of Marco Polo through Asia.



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# Organizations

## Public Relations Society slowly establishes itself

By NANCY SPENCER  
Staff Writer

The University's chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) is quickly becoming an active organization, according to Debbie Gaskin, secretary and treasurer.

PRSSA was first organized in 1968 but the University chapter was not organized and chartered until 1978. Before a chapter can receive its charter it must have a professional organization sponsoring it.

The Bluegrass Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA) is the sponsor of the local chapter. According to Gaskin, PRSA often supplies speakers for conventions and club meetings.

The University's chapter of PRSSA is located in the East Central District of PRSA's nine districts in the United States. According to Kirk Hamilton, club president, the East Central District is the largest district in the United States according to the number of individual chapters and members.

Last year the local organization in cooperation with the Madison Central High School Band sponsored a newspaper subscription drive for The

Madison County Newsweek.

According to Gaskin, members did not actually sell subscriptions but worked on the "PR aspects of it." She said they wrote articles and supervised the high school students in the selling.

The organization is planning to sponsor some speakers this year. One of the speakers included will be Bob Babbage, a graduate of the University and a former editor of *The Eastern Progress*. He is also an instructor in the Department of Mass Communications and is involved with the Kennedy campaign in Kentucky.

A "fund-raiser" to get the club started this year will be to help Alpha Epsilon Rho, the broadcasting honorary, sell cokes at the ballgames. Gaskin said there was a possibility that the organization will become involved with the "PR aspects" for the Office of Student Activities and Organizations.

Hamilton said this project will be one that some of the public relations classes will be undertaking. He added that there is also a possibility that the organization may do some work for a local business in the near future.

Members of PRSSA are from various majors. Majors of the members include public relations, journalism, broadcasting, design and political science.

Anyone who has taken a public relations class or plans to enroll in one may join PRSSA.

Gaskin said one advantage of being in PRSSA is that students "learn what's going on right now." The members of the local chapter of PRSSA will be involved with a national project but they do not know what it will be yet.

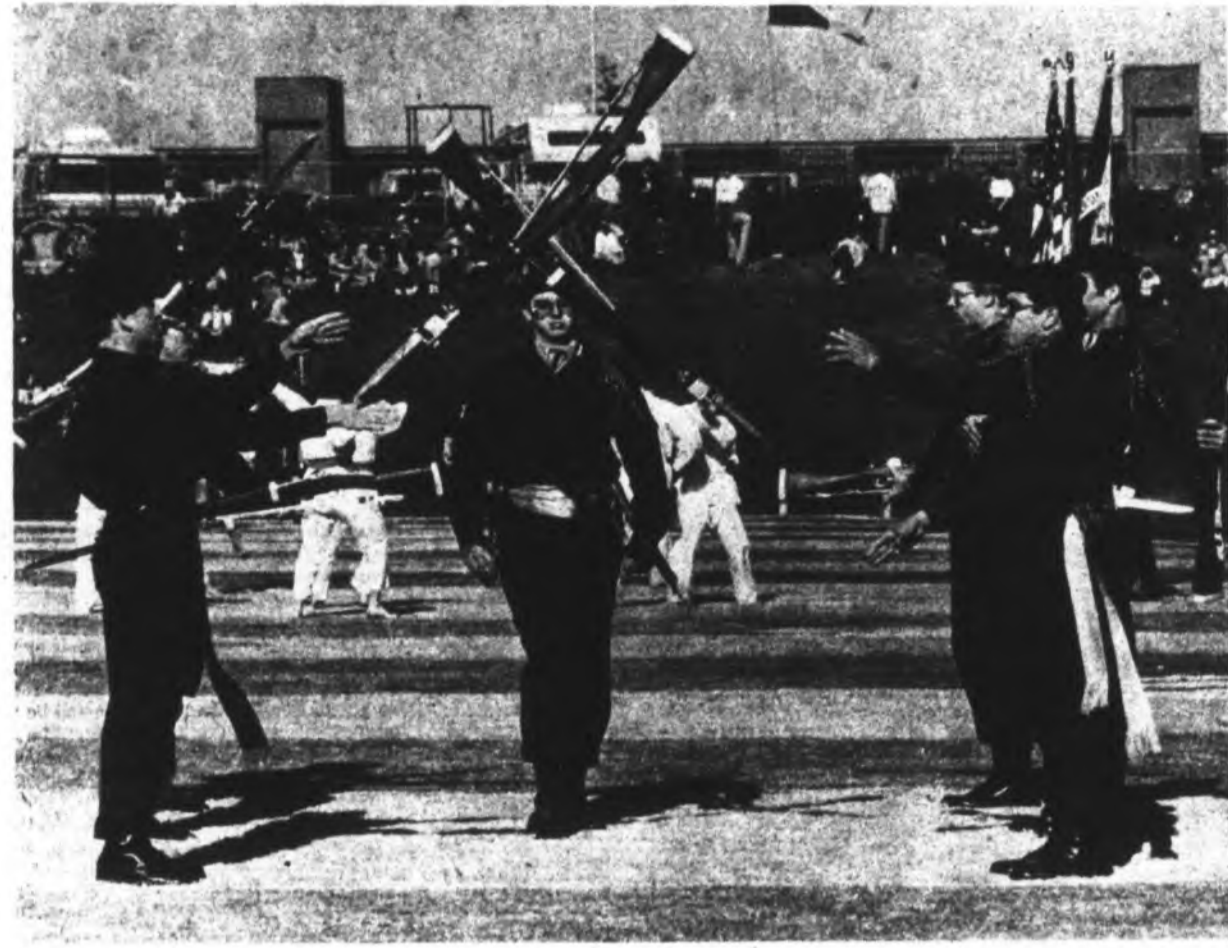
The annual convention of the PRSSA will be held in St. Louis on Nov. 11-14. This convention will be held in conjunction with the PRSA convention.

Hamilton is being sent as the chapter delegate and Deborah W Taylor will also be attending the convention.

Some professionals in the public relations field will be present at the convention, including Patrick Jackson, president of PRSA, Senator Gary Hart, a Democrat from Colorado and Senator William Cohen, a Republican from Maine will also be present.

Bob Hope will be the entertainer at the PRSA award banquet. The students attending the PRSSA convention are invited to this banquet.

The advantages of being in PRSSA is that it presents the opportunity for students to meet professional people. According to Gaskin, membership in PRSSA will "look good on a resume" because it shows involvement in a "public relations oriented club."



### Up in arms

Timing and ability are necessary skills in the art of rifle groups to give a demonstration at the football game on Saturday. The Pershing Rifles was one of several ROTC Saturday. (photo by Steve Brown)

## Management group orients students with businesses

By LISA TROUTMAN  
Staff Writer

SAM is going places and doing things. SAM is learning about business and management.

SAM isn't just one person but it is a whole group of people. SAM stands for the Society for the Advancement of Management.

SAM is open to any students who are interested in management and in learning more about it.

Meetings are held every other Wednesday. Besides regular business, the organization tries to have at least one guest speaker from the business world at each meeting.

Sharon Rusterholz, president of SAM, said, "Our purpose is to orient students with organizations in the real world."

The speakers come from different types of businesses. Past guest speakers have included representatives from the Merrill Lynch Co. and from the Sears Co. They have also had a buyer for McAlpins as a speaker.

SAM is one of the upcoming organizations on campus. They plan to have more guest speakers from bigger companies. Also, a November field trip to IBM is in the planning stages.

Next semester, they hope to hold panel discussion with five or six representatives from major companies.

The representatives will each be given a topic to speak on. Students will then be able to ask questions during the course of the discussion which would last for several hours.

SAM is now involved in its first money-making project. Members will be selling Colonel buttons at the Colonel's football game on Saturday and possibly at another date.

Rusterholz said, "We hope this project will attract new members by showing that we aren't 'stuffy.' We have fun too!"

SAM currently has 36 members. The club adviser is Dr. Stan King of the management department.

In an attempt to fulfill student interest in management, SAM tries to keep up with changing ideas and practices in the business world. SAM is also an attempt to arouse student interest in management.

Symbolic of SAM's new plans is the fact that the club will have its picture in the yearbook for the first time said Rusterholz.

### Kuhn publishes physics text

Dr. Karl F. Kuhn, professor of physics and astronomy has published a self-teaching guide in physics for students with no science background.

His book, "Physics," is being published by John Wiley & Sons, New York.

Kuhn, a resident of Richmond, earned the Ph.D. in higher education, the M.S. in physics from the University of Kentucky and B.S. in physics from Bellarmine College.

## Psychology Club, Psi Chi separate but merged

By NANCY SPENCER  
Staff Writer

Psi Chi and the Psychology Club are two separate organizations, but are merged, according to Kerry Isham, president of Psi Chi.

Psi Chi is an honorary organization composed of students majoring or minoring in psychology. These students must have a 2.7 GPA or better and have completed eight hours of psychology, or they can have completed six hours of psychology, or and currently be enrolled in two additional hours.

According to Isham, the only time a distinction is made between the two organizations is at the induction of Psi Chi members. This year an informal induction will be held Nov. 14.

The two organizations started the semester with a "kick-off picnic" held at the home of Dr. Douglas Hindman, sponsor. The picnic was open to the faculty, psychology graduate students, psychology club members and Psi Chi members.

The organizations have also spon-

sored speakers this year. Dr. Bob Adams, chairman of the psychology department, spoke to the group on careers and graduate schools in psychology.

Another speaker was Denise Riggs who spoke on psychology and law.

Activities depend on the interests of the students. According to Isham, they try to cover a broad range of interests.

"I think we've had a lot of interesting things," she said. "Our turn-out has become increasingly larger this semester."

The two combined organizations recognize students' achievements by holding a research paper competition in the area of psychology.

This paper competition is usually held in the spring. Isham said that last year there was not a great quantity of papers but the "quality of the papers was good."

As a national organization, Psi Chi was first organized in 1929 and just recently celebrated its 50th birthday. The local chapter was organized in 1969. There are presently 480 chapters in the nation.

Psi Chi is a student organization

affiliated with the American Psychological Association (A.P.A.).

According to Isham, "the purpose of Psi Chi is to advance interest in psychology and maintain scholarship of its members."

In September, Isham attended the national convention of A.P.A. She heard Albert Ellis speak. Ellis is the father of rational emotive therapy.

There are no dues for psychology club members. Dues for Psi Chi members are \$22, but the dues are for life-time membership. "It's worth it," concluded Isham.

### Mobile home loans increase

The Veterans Administration has announced an increase in the maximum interest rate on mobile home loans from 12 to 12 1/2 percent.

VA said it considered the increase necessary to continue making loan funds available to veterans for the purchase of mobile homes.

It is the first time the rate has been raised since Aug. 1973.



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# Campus Clips

## Counseling Center Conference

The Counseling Center will hold a conference on Alcohol and Drug Abuse today from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Kennamer Room. Warren Welch will be the featured speaker.

## Phi Mu Alpha

Phi Mu Alpha will be auditioning acts for its Fall Musicale on Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Foster Music Building. The musicale, which will be held in Brock Auditorium on Monday, Nov. 19 is open to the entire University community. All types of musical acts are welcome.

## University awarded grant

The National Endowment for the Humanities, through the National University Extension Association, has awarded the University a grant enabling it to send representatives to a conference on "Humanities Continuing Education" at Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 26-29.

The conference will highlight eight major projects on teaching effectiveness and program design for off-campus courses in the humanities.

University representatives will be Amee Alexander, associate professor of English; John Flanagan, associate dean for non-traditional studies; Bonnie Gray, associate professor of philosophy; and James Libbey, associate dean for the College of Arts and Humanities.

## Bloodmobile

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in the Keen Johnson Ballroom on Nov. 13 and 14 between the hours of 12 p.m. and 5 p.m. A goal of 350 units of blood has been set to be collected each day.

The equipment and staff, excluding local volunteers, will come from the Louisville Regional Red Cross Blood Center. The University visit is but one of the roughly 900 bloodmobiles that will be held this year across the region. The Louisville Regional Center is responsible for the blood needs of nearly 2.5 million people in 62 counties over a 3-state area.

The Student Nursing Association is sponsoring the bloodmobile this fall. Kay Huelskamp, president of the organization, is requesting all individuals and organizations on campus to become involved.

The names of the organizations represented will be recorded as blood is donated. Awards will be given to the organizations and dorms with the greatest number donating and the

greatest percentage donated of possible donors.

Although pre-registration has taken place to reduce the formation of lines, students need not have pre-registered to donate.

Training sessions for volunteers who have not worked at the Bloodmobile before will be held Monday, Nov. 12.

For further information, contact the Student Nursing Association at 625-3797.

## Lambda Sigma

The University chapter of Lambda Sigma Society will be holding its first freshman mixer Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 8:30 p.m. in the Herndon Lounge.

Lambda Sigma is a sophomore honor society which accepts freshmen with a first semester GPA of 3.3 or better.

The members are chosen from those interested and with the requirements set forth by the group.

All freshmen are invited to the casual mixer where they may learn more about the group.

This year, the local chapter hosted the National Presidents' Conference, an activity scheduled nationally for the group every other year.

It is also the responsibility of the group to decorate for the Homecoming Dance each year.

The group spends much of its time the rest of the year in service projects.

For more information about the mixer of Lambda Sigma freshmen may contact President Don Flowers at 2269 or Dr. Martha Grise, adviser, at 5650.

## Youthgrant program

The National Endowment for the Humanities through its newly-expanded Youthgrants program will offer more than 100 awards throughout the nation this fall to students and other young people in their teens and early twenties to pursue independent projects in the humanities.

The deadline for submission of completed applications has been extended to Dec. 1, the only deadline during this academic year. Application forms should be on file in college offices which deal with federal grants.

These federal grants offer up to \$2,500 to individuals and up to \$10,000 to groups.

They are intended primarily for those between the ages of 15 and 25 who have not completed academic or professional training.

While the program cannot provide scholarship support or financial aid for thesis work, undergraduate work which seems assured of public dissemination can be supported.

Youthgrants have been used by young people to carry out a wide variety of projects such as exhibits of documentary photographs, printed or audiovisual records of local history and films on anthropological subjects.

## MacIntyre

Through the Visiting Philosopher Program of The Council for Philosophical Studies and a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Department of Philosophy and Religion will sponsor a visit by Alasdair MacIntyre on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 8-9.

MacIntyre is currently a professor of Philosophy and Political Science at Boston University, having previously held teaching, research and administrative positions at Manchester University, Leeds University, Oxford, Princeton, the University of Essex, the University of Copenhagen and Brandeis University.

In addition to his many contributions to the field of ethics, MacIntyre is well-known for his work in religious studies. He is co-editor of *New Essays in Philosophical Theology*, the author of *Marxism and Christianity* and *Secularization and Moral Change* and co-author (with Paul Ricoeur) of *The Religious Significance of Atheism*.

On Thursday, Nov. 8, MacIntyre will deliver a public lecture entitled "St. Augustine's Theory of Religious Belief" at 8 p.m. in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building.

On Friday, MacIntyre will be available for informal discussion with faculty from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Dining Room A of the Powell Cafeteria and will participate in a political science round table on Christianity and Marxism at 2:15 p.m. in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.

On Friday MacIntyre will also visit two classes offered by the Department of Philosophy and Religion: Philosophy 240 (Philosophy of Religion) at 9:15 a.m. in Wallace 334 and Religion 315 (History of Christian Thought) at 3:15 p.m. in Wallace 334.

Any interested student is welcome to attend one or both of these classes.

On Friday evening, MacIntyre will present to the Madison Circle the paper "Why were the Thinkers of the Enlightenment so Angered by Pascal?" The Madison Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of J. Robert Miller.

All interested faculty are invited to attend. For further information about MacIntyre's visit, please contact Dr. J. M. Idziak, 622-4194 or 623-6082.

## Graybar attends symposium

Dr. Lloyd J. Graybar, University professor of history, attended the Fourth Naval History Symposium recently at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland.

The symposium was attended by scholars in naval and diplomatic history from several foreign nations, including retired U.S.N. admirals Ed Layton and Arleigh Burke. Graybar read a scholarly paper at the symposium two years ago.



## Going down?

Members of the Rangers descended the Begley Building before the game in celebration of ROTC Day on Saturday. The demonstration of rappelling was one of several demonstrations that were made during the day. (photo by Steve Brown)

## Inter-varsity not a sports group

By CHERYL JONES  
Staff Writer

Contrary to popular belief, the Inter-Varsity Fellowship is NOT an athletic organization.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is actually an inter-denominational group of people who share similar religious convictions such as the Trinity and the belief that Jesus is the son of God. It's a chance for Christians to get together, share their faith and grow.

The Inter-Varsity group was started in 19th century England where college students met together for prayer and study. These students branched out and formed similar groups in Canada and then in America. The University has had the fellowship for about eight years.

Once a week, speakers come to the campus and talk to the fellowship members. There are also Bible study groups and "Sing & Share" sessions where members relate what Christ's love has done for them throughout the week.

Evangelical classes are held weekly where members can learn to do evangelistic work. Social functions include a hayride, carnation sale and a large missionary convention in Urbana, Illinois which sponsors such speakers as Billy Graham.

Fellowship member, Harold Grice said he felt that the fellowship was a very worthwhile organization. When asked what affect the fellowship had on students he answered, "They've become better people."

He stated that the members "come to know Christ in a better way" and learn better "to follow his example."

# The Week Ahead

By DONNA BUNCH  
Organizations Editor

Today, Nov. 8

"Song of the Northern Prairie" with Allen King will be presented tonight as a portion of the Audubon Film Series at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. Forrest Tucker and Butterfly McQueen will be in Lexington tonight as the Lexington Opera House opens its Broadway Night Series. They will be appearing in the Broadway classic, "Showboat" at 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 9

"The Weekend '79" will open up with a campus-wide talent show at 8 p.m. tonight in Brock Auditorium. It will be followed by the midnight movie, "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" in Pearl Buchanan Theatre.

Saturday, Nov. 10

The Colonels face Jackson State at 2 p.m. on Hanger Field. There will be a banner contest. As a part of "Weekend '79", there will be a disco dance in the Keen Johnson Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sunday, Nov. 11

Diana Ross proved her acting abilities when she appeared in the movie, "Lady Sings the Blues." It will show in Pearl Buchanan Theatre at 7 and 9:30 p.m. If you'd prefer to stay home and watch television, *Dog Day Afternoon*, starring Al Pacino will be on NBC.

Monday, Nov. 12

There will be a free piano recital by Ivan Frazier, member of the University of Georgia faculty in Brock Auditorium. In the mood for something scary? "The Omen" will be showing on NBC tonight.

Tuesday, Nov. 13

Music and drama from our American past, including spirituals, slave songs, and anthems will be featured in the Centerboard production, "Jubilee." It will be presented in Brock Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Wednesday, Nov. 14

The percussion ensemble will present a recital in Hiram Brock Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. The production of "Royal Gambit," a University theatre production premieres at 7:30 p.m. tonight. The play will be performed through Saturday.

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# Sports

Tech goes to the dogs

## Parrish runs wild, defense stifling in 35-0 Colonel win

By BRIAN BLAIR  
Features Editor

It was a Dog Day Afternoon for the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles at Hanger Field.

The Colonels' Jerry Parrish scored the game's first two touchdowns on runs of 16 and 46 yards in the 35-0 victory on Saturday.

But he was nearly upstaged by a dog that ran on the field with 1:18 left in the half — just as Tech punter Steve Davis waited for the snap on a fourth-down play.

A crowd of 5,800 clapped and shouted when Parrish scored.

The dog got a standing ovation.

Tech got nothing of the sort during the long afternoon. "We worked on it a lot," said Parrish of the twice-used end-around play which gave the Colonels a 14-0 lead by the middle of the third period. "We went over it and over it in practice."

The Colonels followed Parrish's touchdown runs with a 21-point fourth quarter, with all of the scoring coming on the ground, thanks to running backs

Alvin Miller, Dale Patton and Bruce Cox, who each scored one touchdown. Placekicker David Flores made all five extra point attempts.

Despite the credible offensive performance, head coach Roy Kidd talked about the defense afterwards, which recorded its second shutout of the year.

"The defense just played great," he said. "They got us great field position."

Indeed, Pass interceptions by safety Charles Brunson and cornerback Steve Fletcher set up the last two scoring drives in Tech territory in the final quarter.

George Floyd, who started at the roverback position, intercepted two Tech passes, giving him a total of six on the season.

"I was glad to see that," Kidd said, referring to the team's four interceptions. "We had a dry spell for a while."

He must have also been pleased with the rushing total of 306 yards — a far cry from last week's 47 yards at Murray. Miller led the Colonels with 91 yards on 20 carries.

The Tech offense managed only 56

yards on the ground. Again, Kidd praised the Colonel defense.

"We got good play out of our linebackers and defensive ends. And of course, Joe Richard (noseguard) just makes great play after great play," he said.

Richard had six tackles and three assists — highs for the Colonel defense — while also causing one of the visitors'

four fumbles.

The victory leaves the Colonels with a 7-2 record overall and a conference mark of 4-1.

"I felt more confident going into the Murray game (last week) than going into the game today," said Kidd. "If we can get back together after today — then our kids can get busy mentally to play Jackson State."

The game is scheduled for Saturday at Hanger Field.

**INJURY REPORT:** Split end David Booze missed the game because of a broken wrist, a sprained ankle and a strained knee. Defensive tackle James Shelton also missed the game due to strained ligaments in his left knee. Ranard McPhaul, who has seen

action at both tailback and split end, returned to the lineup Saturday but suffered a broken collarbone on his opening kickoff return.

Offensive tackle Darryl Lawson injured ligaments in his right knee during the game and is now in a cast.

Also on the offensive line, guard Kevin Greve sustained a pinched nerve in his neck.



Sophomore wide receiver Jerry Parrish sweeps left on a reverse in the Colonels' 35-0 annihilation of the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles last Saturday at Hanger

Field. Parrish rushed for 69 yards in three attempts, including touchdown runs of 16 and 46 yards. David Neal provides interference. (photo by Brian Potts)



Just dropping in

This member of the Fort Bragg, N.C. parachuting team appears to be headed for a hard landing atop the flag pole at Hanger Field. Actually, all four of the team members landed safely on the playing field at halftime of the ROTC Day football game last weekend. (photo by Steve Brown)

Jackson State brings 7-1 mark

## Tigers invade for I-AA showdown

Perhaps the best football team to ever visit Hanger Field comes calling Saturday at 1:30 p.m. when the Colonels host the Jackson State University Tigers.

The Colonels, 7-2 overall, come into the contest ranked fifth in the NCAA's Division I-AA poll, while Jackson State, 7-1 on the season, is rated second behind No. 1 Grambling.

"Jackson State is very impressive on film. They are big, strong and very quick," said head coach Roy Kidd.

"Since we have a very important conference game with Morehead State in two weeks, we really need an open date this Saturday to heal our injured players. But this game against Jackson State is very important to us also because a win would keep us in the playoff picture." A win over the

Tigers, coupled with another win the following week at Morehead, would likely put the Colonels into the playoffs, should either Grambling or Murray State, the Ohio Valley Conference leader, lose. With four of the nation's current top five teams being southern schools, it is nearly certain that the fourth team in the playoffs will come from the south.

The winner of Saturday's game would have an inside track on that fourth position, while the loser's chances for post-season play would be all but shattered.

Both teams are coming off big victories. The Colonels trounced Tennessee Tech 35-0, while Jackson State took the measure of Texas Southern 34-7.

"Jackson State runs from a wish-

bone, and they have excellent runningbacks and an outstanding running quarterback to make that offense go. It will be a real challenge for our defense," said Kidd.

Leading the JSU ground attack are halfbacks Perry Harrington and Larry Cowan. Harrington, who is rated the nation's No. 1 runner by many professional scouts, has rushed 138 times for 706 yards and nine touchdowns. Cowan has picked up 650 yards on 87 carries and has scored seven TD's.

Jackson State, whose only loss this season came at the hands of Grambling 25-13, is quarterbacked by Keith Taylor. He has hit 25-65 passes for 529 yards and six TD's. His favorite receiver is tight end Buster Barnett who has caught 10 passes for 248 yards

and two scores.

The Colonel defense was certainly up to par in last week's whitewash of the Tech Golden Eagles. The defenders limited Tech to just seven first downs and none of those came before half. Overall, TTU managed just 56 yards rushing and 106 through the air.

Offensively, tailback Alvin Miller was the key man. Miller, who was voted OVC Offensive Player of the Week, rushed for 91 yards in 20 carries and scored on a nine-yard TD run. He also caught two of the three pass completions of the afternoon.

Saturday is also Cheerleader Day with competition being held at Alumni Coliseum from 9:15-11:45 a.m. There will be 850 students representing nearly 70 junior middle and high schools from the eastern half of the state competing



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### The Victors

Dale Patton, the Colonels' junior fullback, exults victoriously after scoring his team's fourth touchdown in the final quarter of the 35-0 win over Tennessee Tech. Patton rushed for 41 yards on 11 carries.



## Stay Off Campus Weekend

**BULL-PEN**

"Stay on Campus Weekend" may be one of the best ideas to hit campus, but its precursor, "Stay Off Campus Weekend," was a smash hit.

A smattering of 5,800 football fans at the Tennessee Tech game topped off the weekend's festivities.

It only stands to reason that, on a suitcase campus such as this one, an event such as "Stay On Campus Weekend" would produce reciprocal effects.

With the level of competitiveness now being enjoyed by the Colonel sports teams, there is adequate entertainment on campus every weekend, and thus there is really no reason for the mass exodus which happens every Friday afternoon.

For those who don't get into spectator sports, there has been a

marked increase in the amount and quality of intramural sports over the past couple of years although this is not reflected in the weekend populations on campus.

Because of the trend of leaving campus on weekends, the Office of

"Stay On Campus Weekend."

At any rate, weekends are quickly becoming weak ends.

One important name was left off of the Street and Smith's pre-season all-American team: James

### 'No reason for the mass exodus'

Student Activities and Organizations has seen it necessary to initiate "Stay On Campus Weekend," which in turn produces "Stay Off Campus Weekend."

Perhaps it would be a better idea to change the entire concept to "Stay On Campus Semester" or

Tillman. The leading returning scorer in the nation was overlooked in the balloting, but three players—Isiah Thomas, Ralph Sampson, and Clark Kellogg—were included despite never having played a minute of college ball. Kind of hard to figure, isn't it?

## Richard puts people on the ground and on the canvas

By BRIAN BLAIR  
Features Editor

It could be said that Joe Richard leads a sort of Jekyll and Hyde existence

On the football field, dressed in Colonel maroon from shoulder-to-shoulder and head-to-toe, he puts people on the ground

As in slam, bang and maybe even oomph

Off the football field, dressed in anything but Colonel maroon and all that is associated with noseguards, Richard likes to put people on canvas.

As in painting. As in art. Without the oomph

One requires intensity. The other requires delicacy

He does them both equally well. As a defensive lineman, he captured first team All-OVC honors last season while leading the team with 61 tackles and 31 assists. And he leads the team again this year.

That's Joe Richard. As an artist, he has completed a variety of projects for his commercial art classes and has participated in exhibits and shows.

That's the OTHER Joe Richard—the side that few folks ever see. But it's the side he talked about most during a recent interview in his dorm room.

"Commercial art," he said, "focuses a lot on imagination."

Richard has plenty. For proof, let's turn our gaze upward

where a silver seagull mobile bobs gently from the ceiling, held in place by little more than imagination.

What's the story behind that, Joe? "It reminds me of... or I guess you could say that it pictures my up days and down days—sort of in the way that it

Turning to football for a moment, three Saturdays ago must have definitely been an "up" day for the Lexington native. In the 8-6 Homecoming victory over Western,

Richard led the defense with 16 solo tackles, including a 12-yard sack of WKU quarterback John Hall late in the fourth quarter.

"I would have to rate that as my best game because of it being against Western. I knew how tough the game

would be, but I came out better than I thought I would," he said.

Yet the Colonels' disappointing 24-7 loss to Murray State on regional television while being ranked no. 1 in the NCAA's Division I-AA must surely have been one of those downs.

If EKV defensive line coach Jim Tanara has any say in the matter, the 5-foot-11, 220-pound Richard comes out better than almost any other noseguard he's ever seen. And the ex-Alabama coach has seen more than several standouts.

Would Tanara go so far as to rank Richard with the VERY best in the country in the past few years?

"Without any hesitation," he replied. Tanara's statement is, of course, a

tribute to an outstanding football player. But there is more to Richard than shoulder pads and cleats.

"I like to relate to people as Joe Richard the individual—not just Joe Richard the football player," he said.

His ability to relate may someday overshadow his football prowess.

"I met some important people over the summer," he said. "Some said I'd make a good PR man."

That's Joe Richard. However, if he had one wish, he'd like one thing more than any other.

"I'd like to be in the running for Player of the Year," said Richard. "And if I won, I'd like to have my mother there to present the trophy to her as the mother of the year."

"She looks out for me cautiously," he said, shaking his head from left to right.

He remembers one instance in particular. During the Middle Tennessee game in Richmond last season, Richard was injured and had to be taken to a nearby hospital.

"My mother turned on the radio just as they mentioned that I had been taken off the field," he recalled. "So she turned off the radio and drove all the way to the hospital without even knowing that they had taken me there."

"And when I looked up in the emergency room—there she was. You know, that's a thoughtful mother for you."

And that's Joe Richard.

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**3rd Place**  
\$10 Dollars

**Last Weeks Winners**

1st Eric Saylor  
2nd Kelli Grubbs  
3rd Mike Oliver

### CONTEST RULES

- To enter the contest, contestants may either use this ad or an identical contest page obtained at no charge, at the Eastern Progress office 4th floor Jones Building.
- Entries must be postmarked no later than 5:00 p.m. each Friday or delivered to the Progress office 4th floor Jones Building. All entries mailed must be mailed to Eastern Progress 4th Floor Jones Building, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.
- Winners will be notified by telephone. Winners names will be published each week.
- Name, address and telephone number must be on each entry. Mail entire ad.
- The decision of the judges each week will be final.
- Pick the winner and estimate score of the tie-breaker game. It could mean your winning or losing.

One Entry Per Person

### TIEBREAKER

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## Scoreboard

### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

**Football**  
Nov. 3 -- EKU 35, Tennessee Tech 0.

### STATS

Tennessee Tech. 0 0 0 0 -- 0  
EKU 7 0 7 21 -- 35

Rushes-Yards	27-56	63-306
Passing Yards	106	17
Return Yards	1	56
Passes	8-21-4	3-8-0
Punts	8-50	6-42
Fumbles-Lost	4-1	3-1
Penalties-Yards	4-40	4-30

### INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

EKU-Parrish 16 run (Flores kick)  
EKU-Parrish 46 run (Flores kick)  
EKU-Miller 9 run (Flores kick)  
EKU-Patton 4 run (Flores kick)  
EKU-Cox 13 run (Flores kick)

Rushing-- Tennessee Tech, Pemberton 4-36, Smith 5-19, Etc. EKU, Miller 20-91, Parrish 3-69, Etc.  
Passing-- Tennessee Tech, Jenkins 7-16-2-91, Carballo 1-1-0-15, Etc. EKU, Isaac 1-3-0-23, Hughes 2-5-0-minus 6.  
Receiving-- Tennessee Tech, Kron 3-50, Roberts 3-46, Etc. EKU, Parrish 1-23, Miller 2-minus 6.

First Downs Tech 7 EKU 20

**Women's Field Hockey**  
Nov. 2-3 -- EKU 1st place in Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference Championship. Finals: EKU 2, University of Louisville 0.

### UPCOMING EVENTS

**Football**  
Nov. 10 -- Jackson State at EKU, Hanger Field, 1:30 p.m.

**Other Games**  
(all games Nov. 10)

1. Murray State
2. Eastern Kentucky
3. Morehead State
4. Western Kentucky
5. Austin Peay
6. Tennessee Tech
7. Middle Tennessee -- Akron

Akron at Temple  
Austin Peay at Tennessee Tech  
Middle Tennessee at East Tennessee  
Morehead at James Madison  
Western Ky. at Northern Iowa

**Women's Field Hockey**  
Nov. 9-10 -- EKU at AIAW Region II Championship

**Women's Volleyball**  
Nov. 9-10 -- EKU at KWIC Championships.

### OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE STANDINGS

CONFERENCE GAMES					ALL GAMES				
W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
5	0	0	132	35	8	1	1	233	96
4	1	0	137	50	7	2	0	222	98
3	1	1	48	34	5	2	1	86	71
3	2	0	96	50	4	4	0	179	170
1	4	0	71	104	5	4	0	150	130
0	3	1	13	101	1	6	2	75	194
0	5	0	51	157	0	8	0	106	267
					5	4	0	199	165

## New coach Murphy debuts at scrimmage

Coach Dianne Murphy's Lady Colonels basketball team will play in a Maroon - White intrasquad scrimmage Monday night at Alumni Coliseum.

Murphy, who is beginning her first year as head coach, has divided her squad equally and will turn the coaching duties for each team over to her two graduate assistants.

"We are progressing nicely and have been doing real well in our scrimmages," Murphy said. "I am going to sit up in the stands and take notes and try to see the areas we need work."

Dugan. Coach Corinne Freese's White team is made up of guard Rita Taylor; forwards Kathy Redling, Sandra Mukes and Joan Gotti; and centers Karen Rimer. Sue Carroll and Sandy Grieb. "We have been working on getting our offenses and defenses in and the intensity and desire to learn has just been great," Murphy said. "Our team is really eager to play and that certainly pleases a coach to know that her players really want to play."

The Lady Colonels return eight lettermen and four starters from last season's team which posted a 5-24 record.

Monday's Maroon - White game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. and will consist of two 15-minute halves.



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# Hockey team takes title with 2-0 shutout over U of L

By MONICA KEIFER  
Staff Writer

The third time was a charm for the women's field hockey team as they defeated the University of Louisville in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference Championship tournament finals 2-0, at Berea College Saturday morning.

The win enables them to qualify for the Regional AIAW Tournament held in Williamsburg, Va. at William and Mary College, Nov. 16 and 17.

This is the first time in three years the University has won the state championship, bowing to Louisville both times in the past two years.

But this year was different. Left wing, Jackie Stivers, shoved the

winning goal into the cage with only three and one-half minutes gone in the contest.

"By far the best thing was scoring in the first few minutes of the game," said head coach Lynn Harvel. "It set the tone for the whole game."

Patty Drumm scored an insurance goal for the Colonels at the start of the second half to ice the victory.

"We dominated the game," remarked Harvel. "Our goalie, Carmen Shannon, only touched the ball about four times so it shows how many times they penetrated our defense."

"We played really well - we moved the ball well and supported well," Harvel commented. "We were also mentally well-prepared for this game."

Louisville's right wing was one of their stronger players and Sharon Stivers and Cindy Taylor did a good job of containing her, according to Harvel.

Carole Ann Lankford, a freshman from Maryland, also played a good game - supporting the attack and playing good defense, Harvel reported.

To sum it all up, "We played our own game and did what we wanted to do and Louisville was forced to follow," she explained.

The team's record now stands at 10-2-4.

The University of Virginia will be the Colonels' first opponent at regionals and, according to Harvel, the Colonels have a "good chance of doing well against them."



Fran Burt, a senior halfback from Louisville, tries to move past a DePauw defender in recent action at Hood Field. The Colonels' women's field hockey team downed the University of Louisville 2-0 last Saturday at Berea.



## Out for a jog

Smiling faces abounded as the Intramural Department's second annual 10,000 meter run began last Saturday morning. The race drew 344 runners and sophomore Perry

Semones finished with a time of 32:27. The average time for the field was 51:52 minutes. Each person completing the race received a t-shirt for his efforts. (photo by Steve Brown)

## Gymnastics scrimmage slated

By JANET JACOBS  
City Editor

The level of competition has "boomeranged" upward in gymnastics and the Intramural meet scheduled for Friday, Nov. 9 will prove that the Colonels' women's gymnastic team can meet the rising challenge of more perfected and risky intercollegiate gymnastics.

The meet, held at 6:30 p.m. in Weaver Gym, will give the gymnasts experience in competing on an intercollegiate level and make them aware of the nearness of the upcoming season.

All nine members of the team will be competing with the exception of sophomore Cheryl Behne. Behne was taken to the hospital last Wednesday with what was thought to be a fractured ankle, but which was actually a soft tissue ankle injury.

"She's going to be alright," commented head coach Agnes Chrietberg. "She has very tender ankles, but she'll be recovered in plenty of time to compete. I think she's going to be in real good shape for the season."

Behne is returning this year along with junior Rhonda Wilkerson, sophomore Laura Spencer and sophomore Julie Winslow.

Lisa Hall, a junior transfer from the University of Louisville, is new to the team this year as well as freshmen Kim Jenkins, Jean Metzger and Laura Madden and sophomore Holly Foster, who also competes in track.

Seven members of the team will be competing all-around. Foster currently does not compete on bars and Winslow will specialize in vaulting and floor exercise, due to some shoulder trouble. The team has upgraded their routines this year to go along with the new

competition rules. "They've changed the rules to help differentiate in scoring," explained Chrietberg. "The ranking has expanded from super to super-superior difficulty moves which include high risk (loss of points) moves," she added.

"The Intramural meet is going to be exciting to watch - the gymnasts have some good tricks and risk in their routines," remarked the head coach.

The team practices about three hours daily with the help of assistant coach Frank Caprioli, a graduate student, manager Connie Hunter and Chrietberg, who help to polish their routines and perfect their moves.

The Intramural meet is a warming-up for intercollegiate competition according to Winslow. The first meet of the season is scheduled at home Dec. 15 against Indiana State and Ball State.

## EKU Presents The Week-End To Stay On Campus

Friday, Nov. 9th

Talent Show 8:00 p.m.

Brock Auditorium

1st Prize \$125.00

2nd Prize \$50.00

3rd Prize \$25.00

### The Performers The Acts

1. Toby Boyd - Impressions
2. Melissa Vincent - Singing
3. Cheryl Springfield - Accompanist
4. Rob Cook and Rob Chesley - Piano, Guitar, Sing
5. Cheri Tucker - Guitar and Sing
6. Jon Nicholas - Singing
7. Scott Bradford - Accompanist
8. Kathy Kinsey - Singing
9. Lou Ann Eldens - Accompanist
10. Mike Walton - Singing
11. Dwight Stevens - Mime
12. Debra Masterson - Singing
13. Rob Cook - Accompanist
14. Tom Rogers - Guitar and Singing
15. Rick Cox - Guitar and Singing
16. Stephanie Dalton - Group Dance
17. Tony Gordon - Guitar and Singing
18. Nightwing - Group Singing
19. Traci Wimsatt - Singing
20. Joe Orrender - Piano and Singing
21. Matthew Toftness - Group Singing
22. Dianne Shirley - Guitar and Singing
23. Emery Scott Lee - Singing
24. Francious Jackson - Speech
25. Mike Breeding - Piano and Singing
26. Kim Bleasoe - Baton Twirling
27. Kevin Larrison - Guitar and Singing
28. Jan Riddle - Singing
29. Tim King - Accompanist

**FRIDAY NIGHT  
MIDNIGHT MOVIE  
The Pink Panther  
Strikes Again**

Pearl Buchanan Theatre

SATURDAY, NOV. 10th

Banner Contest

At Football Game

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**SATURDAY NIGHT  
Disco Contest**

9-1 a.m.

Keen Johnson Ballroom

\$50 - 1st Prize

**Dance Contest**

Must Sign Up At Dance

Contest Will Be Held at 11:00

**Drawing at Disco**

If you attend at least two events  
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Tickets must Be Punched.

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night at 11:00

Keen Johnson Ballroom

Music Provided By

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PHOTOGRAPH BY PHILIP HARRIS



## Marshal(l) of comedy

### ARTISTICALLY SPEAKING

In a rich New York accent foreign to the ears of eastern Kentuckians Garry Marshall gave a packed Brock Auditorium a hilarious and enlightening account of his scramble up the mountain of comedy of which he is now considered by most the king.

He was, as he is very infrequently, in front of the audience instead of behind the camera or at a desk.

He claimed that "Writers usually become writers so they can stay in a room and not meet anybody."

Marshall seems hardly the type to be corralled in a little room churning out hilarity and retreating from the world.

tried his hand at his college major and wound up as a copy boy for the "New York Daily News" and thus another aspiring writer was seemingly lost.

Next he turned to music and began to make his way as a drummer in nightclubs.

In his own amusing style he tells how one night while completely out of control on pills and booze he missed a cymbal that was almost two feet wide and landed on his back in the middle of a bar.

At this point he realized that there must be something better for him in life and he has certainly come a long

shows carry.

"Television is getting stronger," he told the listeners and assured them that "Sit Com is now getting a tremendously big audience."

Because of this audience and his concern for social issues he is presenting more meaningful themes in his shows and it seems many other comedy giants are following suit.

He pointed out the shows "Mork and Mindy" have done on death, a version of "Laverne and Shirley" dealing with mental health and other shows on drinking as well as an upcoming "Happy Days" segment in which a real parapalegic appears

**'I got in (comedy) mostly because**

**I failed at everything else I ever tried'.**

He has a talent for speaking and entertaining which he has obviously cultivated into his comedy series.

He explained that he was a frustrated broadcaster, a profession into which he wanted to move after his journalism studies at Northwestern where he went "to lose my accent."

Unfortunately he did not lose the accent thus he could not make it in broadcast journalism.

"I got in (comedy) mostly because I failed at everything else I ever tried," Marshall proclaimed.

With a keen interest in sports throughout high school he had hoped to play ball but found he did not have the talent.

Following his graduation from Northwestern he took a two year tour of duty in Korea as a soldier, a profession he did not seem to relish. Upon his return to the States, he

way from the floor of a Philadelphia bar.

Beginning his comedy writing career with \$50 for writing for a transvestite he progressed to the "Jack Parr Show" (now the "Johnny Carson Show") where he wrote ad libs sitting under a desk on stage and slipped them to the host.

He said this helped him to be able to write under pressure because he had to supply a joke when the host reached for it.

Citing such greats of all times as "Me and the Chimp," "Hey, Landlord" and "Blansky's Beauties" (which he said just seemed to keep trying to come back) he told the audience that all his ideas did not become hits in the comedy world.

Marshall addressed himself to the "serious" side of comedy for a time. This is the message that his

rather than an actor.

Although he seems to be seeing mostly good out of this new style of comedy there are those who believe that comedy should be light pure entertainment such as "My Three Sons" or "Father Knows Best" and thus proclaim the death of his style.

Marshall has also felt much resistance from some of the established groups of which his shows make fun.

The major oil companies were a bit miffed at Marshall because of a segment of "Mork and Mindy" which poked fun at them.

A recent punch at hospitals from the space man and his pretty hostess has also raised some problems for Marshall.

Marshall is currently involved with two films for Universal but assured his audience that he will "always have a hand in TV."



Garry Marshall, creator and producer of "Happy Days," "Laverne and Shirley," "Mork and Mindy" and "Angie" spoke to a full Brock Auditorium Monday night. (photo by Steve Brown)

### Free organ recital

## Music department presents Bennet in concert

The Music Department, in cooperation with the First Presbyterian Church, Richmond, will present Bruce Bennet in a free organ recital Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. at the church.

Bennet, University organist, has appeared before Richmond-area audiences in concert as organist, duet pianist and accompanist.

Tuesday's program will include "Prelude & Fugue in E minor" by Bruhns; Four Chorale Preludes and the "Prelude & Fugue in A Major" by Bach; the "Fantasia in F minor, K. 608," originally written for musical clock by Mozart; a contemporary "Sonata for Organ" by Persichetti; a Scherzo by Durufle; and a Fantasia based upon jazz rhythms by Kluge.

The organ Bennet will play is by the Casavant Organ Company of St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, and was installed in the Church in 1967. The key action is mechanical, referred to as "tracker action," and the instrument represents one of the finest examples in Eastern Kentucky to come out of "The Organ Reform Movement," Bennet said.


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For further information, contact the Professor of Military Science at your school.

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## All-black theatrical group sings history through music

By BETTY MALKIN  
Staff Writer

"Jubilee" an all-black theatrical group, will present an evening of musical history in Brock Auditorium, Tuesday, Nov. 13.

Utilizing eight singers, a pianist, a light and sound technician, a stage manager and a director, this group combines professionalism and talent to create a musical as well as theatrical experience.

### Royal Gambit plans climax Wednesday

The Department of Speech and Theatre Arts will stage Hermann Gressieker's "Royal Gambit" in the Gifford Theatre Nov. 14-17 at 7:30 p.m.

The play is based on Henry VIII and his six wives, an old subject handled from a new point of view.

The cast will include Cynthia Bledsoe, Richmond; Steve Connelly, Massillon, Ohio; Richard Cox, Henderson; Wynne Ezell, Louisville; Anita Lenhart, Louisville; Kathryn Ann Morris, Vero Beach, Fla.; Mark Sowell, Lexington; Susan Alice Strange, Lexington; and Rhonda Wilkerson, Paris.

### Percussion recital set

The University Percussion Ensemble, directed by Donald A. Cooper, will present a recital in Hiram Brock Auditorium at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 14.

Tom Cambron, Sr. music major is featured on bass trombone in "Fantasy on a Raga" by Ronald Keezer. Rick Layburn, Sr. music education major is featured on roto toms in "Fantasy Variations" by Michael Colgrass.

program that follows musical history from spirituals such as "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" to patriotic Civil War hits like George M. Cohan's "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Also included in the program are songs from musical Broadway plays — such as "Ol' Man River" from "Showboat" and "If You Believe" from "The Wiz."

The highlight of "Jubilee" is the group's presentation of songs from George Gershwin's universal and

timeless "Porgy and Bess."

Such songs as "Summertime," "I Got Plenty of Nothin'," "Bess You is My Woman Now," "It Ain't Necessarily So" and "A Woman is a Sometime Thing" are classics from this first successful native American folk opera.

The group incorporates choreography into the production, which fills the show with exuberance and excitement.

For those who love the musical theatre as well of those who just want to get their first taste of it, "Jubilee" should be a lot of fun.



Jubilee, an all-black musical group will be performing in Brock Auditorium Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 7:30. No admission will be charged.

## Broadway or beach New York destination for Break

By STEVEN D. LYONS  
Staff Writer

Would you like to do something different for spring break?

Would you like to do something fun, exciting and cultural?

You'll have the opportunity this year. Judy Snider of the Theatre Arts Department has planned a trip to New York City for spring break.

The trip includes nine days and eight nights in fabulous New York City. Students will be able to see Broadway

shows, go backstage and visit the actors, have an interview with a New York critic, have a complete tour of the city, visit a costume house, go shopping at Macy's plus experience the New York night life.

Twenty students or more are needed to make the trip as inexpensive as possible. The more students, the cheaper the fare.

The group will leave Saturday morning, March 8, and fly to New York where they will stay in downtown

Manhattan until Sunday, March 16. The group leader, Judy Snider, is an assistant professor of the Speech and Theatre Arts Department at the University. Snider is also in charge of costume design for all theatrical productions.

So if you want to do something different, something fun and exciting plus something cultural, plan on spending spring break in New York City.

For more information, contact Judy Snider at 5980.

### Campus Paperback Bestsellers

- Chesapeake**, by James Michener (Fawcett, \$3.95) Multi-family saga along Maryland's Eastern Shore fiction
- The World According to Garp**, by John Irving (Pocket, \$2.75) Hilarious adventures of a son of a famous mother
- Wifey**, by Judy Blume (Pocket, \$2.50) Housewife's experiences on road to emotional maturity fiction
- The Far Pavilions**, by M. M. Kaye (Bantam, \$2.95) High adventure and love in the Himalayas fiction
- Pulling Your Own Strings**, by Wayne W. Dyer (Avon, \$2.75) How not to be victimized by others
- Evergreen**, by Belva Plain (Dell, \$2.75) Jewish immigrant woman's climb from poverty on lower Manhattan
- The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson (Bantam, \$2.50) True story of terror in a house possessed
- Second Generation**, by Howard Fast (Dell, \$2.75) Ongoing story of Italian family in "The Immigrants" fiction
- Scruples**, by Judith Krantz (Warner, \$2.75) Rags to riches in the fashion world fiction
- The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French (Jove HBJ, \$2.50) Perspective on women's role in society fiction

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country, November 5, 1979.

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**This Week-End Stay On Campus  
Complete Details Are On Page 14.**



## Handicapped student faces 'barrier situation'

(Continued from page 1)  
make a great deal of difference, we're just going to have to decide what has to be done and do it," she said.  
"I do think that Eastern has made more strides in setting goals," Frebis went on. "And, that'll be a feather in their cap when they start to get things done."

Frebis attended her first two years of college at Maysville Community College and then went on to get her bachelor's at Wilmington College in Ohio where she had a double major in psychology and literature. In addition, she took "a couple of courses" from the University of Cincinnati.

Now, in her first semester here, she is taking 12 hours in an attempt to receive her master's in industrial and community services counseling. Now, she can look back and reflect on the problems she has faced with having to get around in her manual wheelchair.

"In Maysville, it was relatively a new building, built in 1967. I had few problems there," Frebis remarked. "They did have to put one ramp in for me and they also put in a drinking

fountain for the handicapped," she said.  
Wilmington, however, was another story.

"I got three hours credit for writing a paper (on accessibility) . . . it took me 17 pages to tell them what needed to be done," said Frebis, who had to report on the accessibility, or rather, the inaccessibility of the 16 classroom buildings on that campus.

"It was a big battle," she recalled, "and to this day, I don't think they've come anymore since I left."

Frebis did graduate from Wilmington in June of 1978 and returned in October of that same year.

"They hadn't done one thing there," Frebis said.

Presently, Frebis said, "I think that there are probably four to six buildings that I can get into at this point."

Among these on campus, she listed Wallace, Powell, the library and the Combs Building, as well as her dorm - Combs Hall - as being accessible.

In order to get into the Wallace Building, however, she must go into the

Powell Building, get on the elevator, go to the ground floor and wheel herself across to the Wallace Building where "there is one ramp," said Frebis.

"It's workable but it's steep. It takes some maneuvering," she added. "At least most of my classrooms are in the Combs Building and one in Wallace. They have promised to relocate any classes I can't get into because of the building," answered Frebis.

Frebis, who serves on the student section of the campus renovation committee, said that one of the committee's main concerns is to make the Rowlett Building accessible.

For now, Frebis just tells herself to be patient . . . that it takes time.

"Just the fact that I can't get into buildings or get across the streets is frustrating," said Frebis. "It's the 'barrier situation,'" she added. "I just can't let myself sit and think about it all the time."

"Sure, I've had my share of falls. But," she added, "they call me 'Ironside' and some of my friends even call me 'hotrod' or 'Speedy Gonzales,'" she smiled.



### Prints for sale

The University's Alumni Scholarship fund will benefit from the sale of prints of the painting, "Summer Susans," by Al Cornett of Slade. Cornett (center) presents a signed and numbered print to President J.C. Powell, (right) and J.W. Thurman, director of alumni affairs. The prints may be purchased from the alumni affairs office.

## Democrats carry campus

(Continued from page 1)  
Catholic Newman Center on campus. He has been a registered voter for the past nine years in Richmond, he has not changed his residence and he has voted as recently as last semester. Father Ketteler found himself purged from the voting rolls this year.

This happened to a number of students as well.

### Campus 6A Voting Results (unofficial)

Governor  
John Y. Brown - 212  
Louie B. Nunn - 66

L. Governor  
Martha Layne Collins - 209  
Harold Rogers - 63

Secretary of State  
Frances Jones Mills - 183  
Rowe Harper - 59

Attorney General  
Steve Beshear - 182  
Ron Snyder - 60

Auditor  
Dr. James B. Graham - 161  
Mary Louise Foust - 76

Superintendent of Public Instruction  
Raymond Barber - 173  
Frank Groschelle - 62

State Treasurer  
Drexell Davis - 168  
James Wilhite - 67

Commissioner of Agriculture  
Alben Barkley II - 157  
Roy Gray - 76

Railroad Commissioner  
Second District  
Henry Spalding - 157  
Tom F. Rodgers III - 71

State Rep. 81st District  
Harry Moberly Jr. - 153  
Duffy Ford CPA - 102

Amendment No. 1  
Yes - 100  
No - 20

Amendment No. 2  
Yes - 98  
No - 20

Richmond Commissioners  
William Strong - 78  
Connie Lawson - 90  
Monty Joe Lovell - 75  
Mike Brewer - 78  
Virgil McWhorter - 49  
Eugene Lunsford - 49.

## Broadway at halftime Thanksgiving dinner set

Halftime festivities Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Colonels - Jackson State football game will feature the Marching Maroons playing tunes from several recent Broadway shows to form a new show, "Chorus Line," a story about Broadway dancers.

The band will enter Hanger Field to "I Hope I Get It," a brassy onslaught of a Broadway melody. A choreographed center drill will take place to "Hello Twelve, Hello Thirteen, Hello Love," a tune intended to describe the many dreams and aspirations of these dancers as they auditioned for shows, rehearsed and finally "made it."

The concert feature, "Music and the Mirror," will present the Maroon and White Flag Squad, Majorette Corps

and Rifle Corps in a visual treat. The halftime will conclude with a medley from "Annie" and "Chorus Line" and will include "Tomorrow" and "What I Did For Love."

Featured with the Marching Maroons during a pre-game program will be the Little Colonels Drill Team with Donna Hitchcock and Marla Lawson, co-captains, a student group that performs one to two times each football season.

This week, the Little Colonels will perform to the tune "Manhattan Skyline" from "Saturday Night Fever." Next week, Nov. 17, the Marching Maroons will travel to Morehead State University where they will share the halftime festivities with the Morehead band.

The Richmond Seafood Merchants, along with other area businesses, will sponsor a Thanksgiving Day dinner on Nov. 22 for University students unable to return home for the holiday.

Speaking for the merchants, Tonselara Miller said that a dinner of turkey, dressing and gravy along with corn pudding, green beans, dessert, beverages, rolls and cranberry sauce will be served.

The dinner will be held from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. at the Seafood Market, located at 139 Holly Street. Interested students should make reservations for the free meal by calling 623-0988 or 624-3234 before Nov. 19.

## University Center Board Presentations: For additional information call 622-3855

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# University Singers



Wednesday, Dec. 5th, 7:30  
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Sunday & Monday  
Nov. 11th & 12th  
7:00 & 9:30

The story of two women whose friendship suddenly became a matter of life and death.



Tuesday & Wednesday  
Nov. 13th & 14th  
7:00 & 9:00

Midnight Movie  
The Pink Panther Strikes Again  
Fri., Nov. 9th  
Lady Sings The Blues  
Sat., Nov. 10th