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## Eastern Progress - 11 Nov 1982

Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

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## Yard work

In spite of the wind and cooler weather, Art Conaway, a Physical Plant worker from Richmond, took on the seemingly endless task of raking

leaves near the Keen Johnson Building last week. Leaves are collected annually at the university and taken to a compost at the agricultural farm.

Photo by Rob Miracle

## Senate bills due for vote

By Tim Thornberry  
News editor

At the Nov. 9 meeting of the Student Senate, two bills were presented to the members and will appear on the Senate's agenda for a vote next week.

One bill called for the opening of restricted higher level courses to students who are not majors or minors in that area (Course Access Bill) and the other is geared toward curbing absenteeism within the Senate (Attendance Bill).

The Course Access Bill, written by Joe Kappes and submitted by Lewis Willian was designed to open higher level courses which are now only open to students majoring or minoring in that area.

The bill states that "students may wish to take a higher level course than presently offered in general education courses to see if they would be interested in majoring or minoring in that area, but are not able to enroll in that course if not a declared major or minor."

Willian offered the example of a student who had taken anthropology courses 120, 210, 211 and 235 as general education requirements and then wished to take another course in order to see if he wanted to major or minor in anthropology.

Under current policy, that student would not be permitted to take the extra course because the courses are restricted to majors and minors in that area.

The bill also states, "Many higher level courses could logically fulfill or even surpass the existing general education requirements" and the courses should be open to those students who have received the "appropriate approvals."

The Attendance Bill presented to the Senate "changes the Senate's Rules of Order," according to Carl Kremer, president of the Student

Association. The bill is aimed toward curbing the Senator absenteeism at meetings.

The bill states, "Whereas, each student senator represents 150 students, and whereas, every student deserves the right to be represented at Senate meetings...Be it therefore enacted by the Eastern Kentucky Student Senate, that any student senator having four unexcused absences be brought before the body for impeachment proceedings."

Other topics covered at the meeting included the prospect of establishing an on-campus facility which, according to Sen. Martin Schickel "would provide an attractive alternative for going off-campus for entertainment."

Schickel said while the bill will include a proposal to have alcoholic beverages served at the facility to "qualifying students," the gist of the bill would be to provide a facility, possibly the grill after remodeling, for students to socialize.

Schickel said the goal is to have the proposal on the books and worked into the budget this year and to have the facility operable for next year.

Another issue which will appear in bill form in the near future is the possibility of installing refrigerators in all campus dorm rooms.

Sen. Kyle Burke said this is not an entirely new idea. It originally appeared in bill form last year but was defeated because of the budget cuts experienced by the university, he said.

Burke said his committee is in the process of rewriting the bill and plans to "have it on paper in a couple of weeks."

He said he thinks the bill will stand a good chance of being passed this year and his committee is aiming for its implementation next fall.

## Room check change proposed

By Shanda Pulliam  
Editor

In response to perennial concerns about room inspection in residence halls, Women's Interdorm passed a proposal to change the frequency of the procedure from bimonthly to monthly, according to Donna Burgraff, president of Women's Interdorm.

The proposal is currently being considered in a committee of the Council on Student Affairs.

Women's Interdorm member Michelle Desmond drew up the plan, which was passed at the Oct. 14 Women's Interdorm meeting and then given what Burgraff called "a vote of confidence" from Men's Interdorm, before being sent to the Council.

Desmond's proposal maintains that because "room inspection for safety and sanitation violations can be performed effectively once a month," checks should be made only during the first week of each month.

However, if violations are discovered, the bill continues, "that room shall be inspected the following week."

"The students look at room inspection as an invasion of privacy although it isn't and they know it isn't," said Burgraff. "It is done mainly to check things like cords under rugs and safety violations that people don't realize."

Burgraff said she and other Women's Interdorm members feel those things can be effectively checked once a month, especially with the presence of resident assistants on every floor. "We feel the dorm staffs will do a more thorough job once a month," said Burgraff.

Dr. Tom Myers, vice president of student affairs and chairman of the committee studying the bill, said there is "no rush" to introduce it before the full council.

"We are looking at the proposal to see if it meets its original intentions," said Myers. He added that any comment about the proposal's

advantages or disadvantages would be "premature."

Jack Hutchinson, director of housing, said as long as room inspection is carried out, how frequently it is done makes no difference to him. "I'll straddle the fence," he said. "It doesn't bother me either way as long as they do the

check."

"Surely a university student would be responsible enough to keep a room pretty well safe," Hutchinson said.

Of the 16 dorm directors on campus, 13 were available for comment. Eight of the nine women's direc-

## Admissions plan studied further

The Council on Higher Education is conducting a series of forums throughout the state this month on the proposed pre-college curriculum requirements for high school students.

According to Robert F. Sexton, deputy executive director of the council, the proposal is being presented to state colleges and universities in order to allow faculty, administrators and students to express opinions.

The first two forums were held at the University of Kentucky (Nov. 4) and Western Kentucky University (Nov. 9). The third was scheduled for Wednesday night in the Perkins Building. Details of that forum were not available at press time.

The hearings will continue at various Kentucky colleges and universities through Nov. 30.

The proposed admissions requirement has been "accepted in principle" by the council and, according to Sexton, will come before the council for a final vote in January.

If the council approves the proposal, Sexton said the requirements will go into effect in the fall of 1983. Therefore, he said students

graduating from high school in 1987 would have to meet the requirements before being admitted to a state college or university.

If adopted, the proposal will require high school students to have four units of English, three units of math - algebra one, algebra two and geometry, two units of science - biology and chemistry or physics and two units of social studies.

Two units of a foreign language have also been suggested as supplements for this curriculum, Sexton said.

The council's proposal would also allow colleges and universities to establish individual admissions requirements, such as those recently adopted by Western requiring students to have an A.C.T. score of 14 and a grade point average of 2.2.

"The purpose of the proposal is to give guidance to high school students, their parents and their counselors about what good preparation is," said Sexton. "It is not meant to exclude students from college. It is about preparation for college."

In September, university President Dr. J.C. Powell appointed a committee to study an admissions policy for undergraduate students at Eastern.

According to Dr. Jack Culross, associate dean of undergraduate studies and chairman of the committee, the university will "probably consider the things that Western has considered" before adopting its policy.

(Information for this story was gathered by staff writer Don Lowe.)



## It's that way

JoAnn Braun gives instructions to senior marketing major Mike Saller during registration this week while junior accounting major Melinda Schnitzler awaits her turn. The new computer registration will continue through December.

Photo by Rob Miracle

## Periscope

Eastern graduate Mindy Shannon is seen nightly on WLEX-TV as co-anchor person. Shannon, who raises standardbred horses with her husband on a farm in Anderson County, is profiled on Page 5.

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## Committee appointed to study alcohol use

By Beth Wilson  
Managing editor

The Council on Student Affairs has formed a committee to study the extent of alcohol use on campus and to recommend a proposal to the council for an alcohol awareness program at the university, according to Dr. Tom Myers, vice president of student affairs and chairman of the committee.

"The committee is studying what other universities have done with alcohol awareness and we're also studying some good programs," said Myers.

Myers said the committee is looking into programs such as BACCHUS, a national organization which he said promotes the "intelligent use of alcohol."

"I don't think the purpose of the committee is to ban the use of alcohol," he said. "I think our problem is to talk about use and abuse."

The university currently has some alcohol awareness programs through the counseling center, the university's psychiatrist and the health education department, according to Myers.

"We're trying to pull the areas together in which we are presently doing things and then find out what we might be able to do in cooperation with those areas," he said.

For example, Myers said the committee will study the possibility of providing programs through the university Centerboard. Myers said the idea for the Alcohol Awareness Committee came from reviewing the university's PRIDE report on vandalism, student rights and responsibilities violations and studies completed by other universities.

"All of the pieces of the puzzle began to fit together," said Myers. "And we decided maybe what we should be looking at is alcohol as a problem, not the number one

problem, but the secondary problem involving vandalism, student attrition rate and the rights and responsibilities violations."

Committee member Martin Schickel, a representative of the Student Senate, said he thinks alcohol is a problem on campus.

"We just don't know the extent of the problem and I think we need to figure out what the extent is," Schickel said.

Schickel said the results of a survey completed a few years ago at the university showed a small percentage of students who said they were "dependent on alcohol."

"To me, that constitutes a problem," he said. "I'd like to see us become actively involved in educating students on the positive and negative aspects of alcohol."

Chris Roberts, also a committee member representing the Student Senate, said the goal of the committee was not to condemn drinking but to "recognize that people do drink on campus and to make people aware

of the responsibilities involved with drinking."

"This campus should be equipped with a good alcohol counseling center," said Roberts. "I understand the (university's) counseling center does offer services but students need to be made more aware that the facilities are here for these problems."

Roberts said she is particularly concerned with freshman who are away from home for the first time.

"I'd like to see something worked out with freshman when they first come to the university just to get them settled into the college atmosphere," she said. "We need to let them know that the pressures are here and a lot of people do go downtown and drink but they don't have to do that."

Roberts said she wants to let freshman know that "it takes security and self-awareness not to succumb to the pressures of college."

"Drinking is a passive activity and there are a lot of active activities which people should become involved in," Roberts continued. "They should use their time constructively and not destructively. To me, drinking is very destructive whether you drink socially or habitually."

Although specific programs are not yet planned, Myers said the committee will probably schedule some type of program such as an alcohol awareness week for the spring semester.

"Then we can plan an on-going program for next year which we can evaluate in terms of effectiveness," said Myers.

"Once we find out what the other universities are doing and what some of the national programs are, we're going to put our heads together to see what we can come up with here in terms of the awareness of the use or abuse of alcohol," he said.

# Opinion

## Room check issue can't be resolved

What exactly is room inspection? An invasion of privacy? A logical safety and sanitary precaution?

In most cases, it all depends on who you ask. Most students consider it the former and most administrators consider it the latter.

Are students responsible enough to take care of themselves or is it justifiable to allow dorm directors and resident assistants to enter the dorm rooms for periodic checks?

This is certainly a question which will never be resolved because both sides have valid points.

Recently, however, the issue has warranted increased awareness with the introduction of a Women's Interdorm proposal to change room inspection from twice a month to once a month.

Perhaps the invasion of privacy/safety precaution issue should be looked at a little more closely.

Under the current system, it is required that room inspection be announced to the residents 24 hours before it is conducted.

So certainly that gives students enough time to make their beds, empty their trash, hide their cooking utensils and make everything look acceptable and "clean," regardless of how messy or careless they are every other day of the week.

So, there is the argument that room inspection is in fact useless anyway because those who go in to check the rooms were expected to come.

But unannounced room inspection cannot be justified, for clearly this would be a blatant infringement on the students' rights to privacy.

Therefore, if room inspection must be held, it is only right that it be announced.

But if the residents are given a warning, surely they are smart

enough to take necessary steps to insure that they won't be caught doing something wrong.

It becomes a vicious circle. Securing the safety of a dorm full of residents is pertinent. Securing the privacy of students is pertinent. Somehow, these two don't mesh together well, leaving the issue virtually unsolvable.

It would hinge on the absurd for students to expect there to be no room inspection at all, for some kind of periodic check is only reasonable.

But it appears that the current announced system more or less defeats its purpose because residents have a chance to conceal the real identity and personality of their rooms, transforming them into "room check" rooms.

Of course, an unannounced procedure would never set well with the students to say the least, so what's the answer?

Perhaps Women's Interdorm has found it. The proposal stipulates that room check can be done effectively once a month. With an announced system, its true effectiveness is questioned anyway, so why not limit the quasi-effectiveness to once a month?

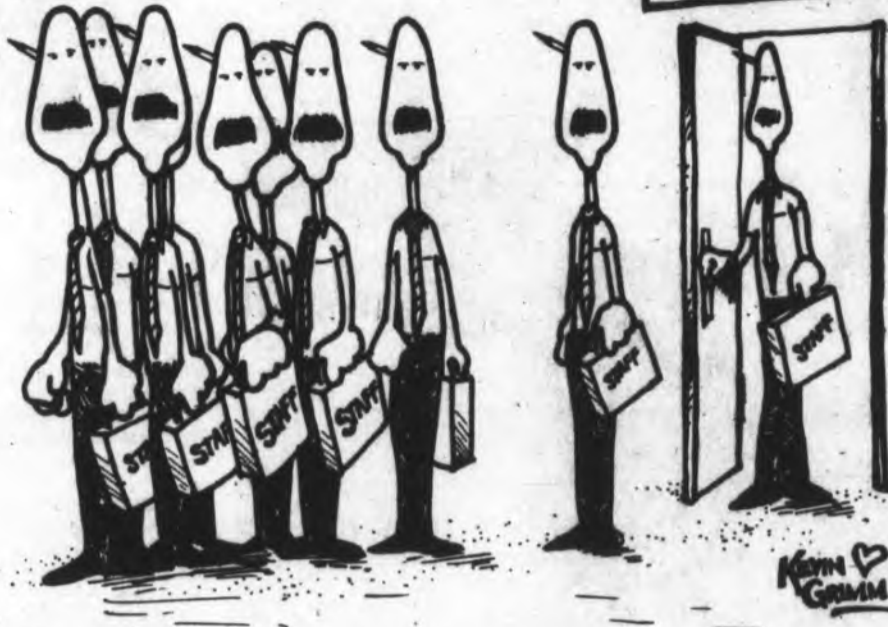
It would definitely be much less of a hassle for dorm directors and perhaps more importantly, if the frequency of room inspection is cut down, the students may not look at it so negatively.

Surely college students are responsible enough to look out for their own safety anyway.

But it is not illogical for the dorm directors to be required to maintain some type of contact with their residents on a room to room basis either. And once a month is plenty.

Women's Interdorm seems to have found a happy medium in the midst of an unresolvable issue.

THAT'S MY ENGLISH TEACHER... THE ONE IN THE TIE!!



## A student right?

### Administration should become more 'in tune'

By Jackie Brown  
Staff writer

As most Eastern students are now aware, the spring class schedule bulletin does not contain the names of the instructors who will be teaching the courses offered.

In the past, a listing of the instructors' names has been included in the bulletin. Most students now find it difficult to adjust to the lack of this information. Furthermore, they simply disapprove of it and rightly so.

Although this information is available in the office of the dean or department chairman upon request, students and staff should not have to deal with the inconvenience of obtaining and/or relating it.

Valuable time, for both students and staff, would be saved if this information were readily available in the class bulletin.

In addition, it is instructors who

most obviously affect the quality of education. They differ in their teaching abilities, thus some instructors provide a better education than do others.

Because of this fact, students should be informed of which instructor is teaching which course—their education depends on it. Unfortunately, there are some poor instructors, and students are aware of them. Do they not have the right to avoid incompetent teachers?

Similarly, the relationship between a student and his or her instructor has a bearing on the quality of education. It is a fact of life that some people simply cannot get along.

Such a problem is important as poor rapport with an instructor can affect a student's grade. Therefore, students should have the names of instructors readily available so they can avoid those

with whom they do not have good relationships.

This is especially true of upper division students for whom grades are quite significant in terms of graduation. It is no secret that students prefer some instructors to others and vice versa. Why should students suffer with professors they do not like?

Also, students simply deserve easy access to such information. They pay quite a lot to attend college so they should have the right to make choices affecting their education and its quality. This definitely includes the decision regarding instructors.

According to Dr. Joseph R. Schwendeman, dean of undergraduate studies, the instructors' names were not deliberately omitted. A mistake was made during entry into the system as workers were rushed to complete it before registration.

Schwendeman maintains that there was not time to correct the mistake, and in the future, the names will be included.

It is unfortunate that these workers were not given enough time to complete their jobs successfully. Perhaps if the installation of the new system had been planned more carefully, the omission would not have occurred.

It is also unfortunate that the administration did not feel the omission was significant enough to warrant finding time to correct it.

Obviously, the administration was not aware of students' attitudes when it was decided to leave the mistake uncorrected.

The administration should attempt to become more "in tune" with students' feelings, especially in the area of registration, if a quality education and student rights are to be maintained.

## In other words

### Sick of seeing 'Mail's not up' sign

Fall semester of last year an editorial was written concerning Dupree's incompetent mail service. I found this editorial completely without basis. While living in Dupree, I found their mail service punctual as our mail was in the box at approximately 1 p.m.

This semester I reside in Todd Hall. Very rarely do I receive my mail before 3 p.m., usually later.

I depend on my mail mainly because I receive money from home to finance my necessities. Some days I work at 3:00 or 4:00 which doesn't allow time to cash my checks and eat a good meal.

When I ask the desk worker to rummage through the mail (which has sat on the floor for about two hours), he simply takes his feet off the desk, sets down his new issue of *Sports Illustrated* and leisurely replies, "Sorry, it's not my job."

I understand that only authorized personnel can handle the mail, but

if he can't be there earlier, why can't the director find someone who can? I believe this system shows complete disregard for the welfare of the residents of Todd Hall.

Perhaps with a little effort and rescheduling, the mail could be in the student's mail boxes at an acceptable hour. I, for one, am sick and tired of seeing the "Mail's not up" sign in the late afternoon.

DANIEL MAULT

### Students should have more say

Congratulations to Jackie Brown for her editorial on this university's archaic attendance policies. While I think most of us are proud of Eastern in many regards, it is a constant embarrassment for us to always be last in the area of social progress.

There's one point she didn't mention that I would like to bring out. There are some teachers and administrators here, although few in number, who practice discipline for

discipline's sake, or perhaps to elevate themselves.

This isn't a military institution. Nor are we students employed here. On the contrary, it is the reverse. The teachers and the university are here because we pay them to provide a service.

Therefore, we should have more say on how things at the university are governed.

In any other business, it is common practice to "Keep the customer satisfied." Why should education be any different?

### Prisoner desires correspondence

I am a caucasian male prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison. I have been here for quite a while and I don't have any family or friends on the outside to write to and desire correspondence with either male or female college students.

Where do you think the majority

I want to form some kind of friendly type relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. I will answer all letters and exchange pictures.

If you are interested, write to Jim Jeffers, Box B-38604, Florence, Ariz., 85232.

JIM JEFFERS

### Residence hall programs ignored

As Administrator/Counselor of Dupree Hall since 1978, I have seen *The Eastern Progress* generally ignore residence hall programs. Many of these programs have been of better quality and have involved more sincere student effort than is appreciated by the staff of your publication.

There are a lot of good things going on in the dorms. I feel that the *Progress* makes no effort to recognize these student organized and participated activities.

Where do you think the majority

of your readers live? I suggest that you consider the interest in this area and direct your publication more positively in our direction.

Students who support their school by building floats or constructing Homecoming decorations received absolutely no written or pictorial mention of their hours of work. A huge gap of campus life has been ignored on such a regular basis that I feel this absence of publicity must be a normal policy of your newspaper.

Residence halls receive very little in the way of finances and are asked to do more each year in accomplishing a great deal in the lives of each student. I personally feel that my paid and volunteer staff deserve more praise and recognition from programming successes than a simple handshake from me.

I feel that other hall directors at EKU would like to see a change of attitude from "the campus publication." We should make every effort

in residence halls to shine the light brighter on those students who help make the dorms a worthwhile place in which to live.

PAUL F. WEBSTER  
Dupree Administrator/Counselor  
DAVE HOLTEN  
Hall Council President

### Corrections

Due to a reporting error, it was incorrectly stated in the Nov. 4 *Progress* story, "States Different for Hee Young Shin," that Hee Young decided not to go to college.

Actually, Hee Young holds a degree in social work from Ewha Woman's University in Seoul, Korea. She attended Ewha, a private institution, from 1958 to 1962.

Also in that story, Dr. Un-Chol Shin, should have been referred to as an associate professor of humanities rather than an assistant professor.

### Writer's Block

## Education comes first

Brian Blair

Ever since my childhood days of fat crayolas, thin newspaper and sometimes thinner grade school interest, parents, relatives, and friends of those relatives have routinely wound up and thrown the standard academic line right at my noggin: *Your education comes first.*

With select exceptions allowed for such emergencies as train wrecks, bubonic plague, and stubborn diarrhea, they held firm to this belief long before I ever filled my first cigar box.

I was raised a believer, and would tell anyone as much. Surely, I could be a fireman or an astronaut or a poet when I grew up; but, my education, I reminded myself, comes first.

When the 7 a.m. alarm beckoned each school day, I had no trouble rising. Naturally, there were plenty of mornings when the hardwood floor pressed cold against my feet and the sleepiness tugged at my eyelids, but I remained strong.

"Your education," said my mom, "comes first."

"Your education," said my relatives, "comes first."

"Your education," said their friends, "comes first." And so it did for some time.

There wasn't a single train wreck, bubonic plague never struck, and Pepto Bismol conquered all. The educational ball rolled onward.

High school slowed it a bit - I willfully delayed puberty until the age of 18 in the name of education - but I still remained a believer, for the most part. Despite involvement in a goodly number of clubs and such, there was always plenty of time to open a book, even if it were not until the night before a test.

The reminder, you see, was always there *Your education comes first.*

Still wanting to remain true, I devised shortcuts so education could come first and still leave plenty of time for high school immaturity. In the name of academic deadline, I presented a fairly organized oral book report for a senior English class.

The teacher thought I sounded

educated. Gave me an "A" in fact. But I never bothered to read the book, relying instead on information from classmates familiar with it, and a ton of readily available reference material.

Other students who admitted their laziness - and confirmed their sense of honesty - were penalized.

Certainly, some thought, somebody forgot to tell them about education and how it should come first, about academic responsibility versus wrecks, plagues, and queasiness.

Later, college pushed many of those people into the background. In the process, it pushed a portion of the old axiom there, too.

Education was no less worthy, understand, and even if I believed it to be, I never would have said so. It would have been easier to assert that the world was flat.

Really, there was no reason to lose an ounce of faith in the theory anyway; not when learning was merely stuffing one's mind with another's words - flowery, flowing ones for the sake of essay tests, of

course - and regurgitating them in some semblance of an orderly manner.

"Education comes first," many told me. And it wasn't easy to argue the point. After all, didn't they memorize? Didn't they empty the recording at the proper time? Didn't they forget it in time to handle the process the next time around?

Indeed they did. Indeed they do. I thought about them - the ones who carry their education hard behind the cover of each textbook - the other day. I was discussing my lethargic class performance with an instructor, spewing verbal penance, in slim hope of his authoritarian mercy.

It was a sad sight, me with my lowly grade, and he with his disappointment.

"No matter what happens," he said, "your education's got to come first."

Silly me. How could I forget? The journalistic script called for me to write a real ending to all of this, but you know how it is these days.

Your education comes first.

## The Eastern Progress

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News

# University buys fire equipment

The university has set aside \$23,000 of its fire safety improvements budget for the purchase and installation of smoke detectors in many of its housing facilities, according to Earl Baldwin, vice president of business affairs.

The action is in response to the citation issued to the university by the state fire marshal in August for lack of an adequate number of smoke detectors.

According to Chad Middleton, director of the Physical Plant, the university recently purchased six fire alarm systems and 132 smoke detectors.

Middleton said the university has decided to permanently install the smoke detectors by wiring them into the individual apartments' electrical systems.

The fire alarm systems and smoke detectors were purchased from Fire Alarm and Security Systems Company of Louisville, and will be installed as soon as the job is contracted to the company who enters the lowest bid for the job, according to Middleton.

"We've got some (smoke detectors) in, we're getting ready to bid for a bunch more to be put in and we're getting ready to buy the remainder of them for the single units," Middleton said.

Thus far, the university has purchased smoke detectors for the eight and 12-unit apartment buildings. Middleton said the university is in the process of obtaining smoke detectors for the single apartment units.

Middleton explained that the trailers in Brockton were purchased with smoke detectors already in them and that the single family units will be installed with smoke detectors only.

Middleton said the fire alarms and some of the smoke detectors will be installed in the 12-unit apartment buildings and that only smoke detectors will be installed in the 8-unit apartment buildings in Brockton and Vickers Village.

Henry Martin Hall and Fred Bishop Hall also are already equipped with smoke detectors, according to Middleton.

Middleton added that he hopes to have all the systems bought and installed by next year.

The citation issued to the university in August was the first it had received for lack of smoke detectors, according to Larry Westbrook, assistant director of safety services.

Westbrook said once a deficiency is issued, the safety services office has two options. Either the deficiency is corrected or the citation is appealed to the state fire marshal.

According to Westbrook, the university was cited for 33 deficiencies in the last inspection and is now appealing several of those.

Westbrook said one of the deficiencies which will be appealed by the university concerns a ruling the inspector made which will require the university to install fire extinguishers in apartment housing.

"The fire marshal is not always correct, flat out, if you want my opinion," Westbrook said. "We feel that we have a better grasp on what's going on around here than they do."

# People Poll

By Andrea Crider

What is your opinion of the faculty evaluations students complete each semester?

Photos by Sharee Wortman



Durham Smith



Matthews Vincent

Mary Beth Durham, senior, paralegal sciences, Owensboro

I'm not sure that anything comes of them. They have to have some feedback from the students. Nancy Smith, junior, elementary education, Centerville, Ohio

Not much, they are just for the departments to look at. I don't think anything goes back to the teachers.

Kelley Matthews, senior, marketing, Louisville

They are reviewed so they can make improvements for next years curriculum.

Anita Vincent, junior, computer information systems, Louisville

They are looked at. It's a good opportunity for students to air their opinions.



White Thornberry

Charles White, senior, industrial education, Houston

They are a waste of time. If the teachers look at them, I don't think they use them.

John Thornberry, sophomore, pre-physical therapy, Augusta

Some of them read them. Others just throw them away.



Grimes Wilke

Mike Grimes, freshman, undecided, Edgewood

They give the instructor an idea of how good of an instructor he is.

Linda Wilke, sophomore, technical horticulture, Louisville

Probably they are just thrown out. They just do them to make us feel like we have some say.



My Turn

# Directors should 'phone home' for movie ideas

George Gabehart

It is truly a shame when the overflow of bad movies being shown in theaters affects the viewing habits of the general public. Yet, this situation has come into existence over the last few years and sorry to say, it has struck me.

As far back as I can remember, the movie, cinema as an art form, has been a big part of my life. Taught to enjoy the true classics such as *Gone With The Wind* and *The Grapes of Wrath*, I must admit that flicks like *Porky's* tend to turn me off to motion pictures.

I know it's not fair to myself or the countless performers and directors I snub, but I simply can't rationalize spending the four bucks most places now charge, to view trash.

Growing up with a parent who was raised with Clark Gable, Humphrey Bogart and Kathryn Hepburn, it was only natural for me to become enchanted with the wonderful movies of the 1930s and 40s. My mother was constantly humming the song titles or quizzing me on the identities of the performers.

Understandably, I have come to appreciate the simple plots, the evolving cinema techniques and the fine acting of these early pictures.

I guess that's why I'm so disgusted with the movies released today.

Now, don't get me wrong, I'm not saying there are no good movies, I just hate to wade through six or eight bad ones to find them.

Last year, in one of the spring issues of the *Progress*, I helped out an old buddy by reviewing *Porky's*. Not only did I find the movie to be in extremely poor taste, but the impact it had on me has lasted to this day.

I used to go to the movie theater at least once a week, now I find myself shying away from the local cinemas.

I have missed so many good pictures lately, I find myself uncontrollably cursing the indiscriminate producers who are in the business only to make the bucks. I believe quality productions will reap their own rewards.

I don't know how many times I have gone to the theater, bought my popcorn and soda and have then been inundated with so much filthy language and explicit sex scenes,

that my ears and eyes hurt.

I don't consider myself a prude, but give me a break.

The sex that is seen in most movies today is hardly what one would find in a real-life situation. I can see the use of the scenes in a tastefully done fashion if the scene is relevant, but I am genuinely disgusted by the use of sex for its shock value. I think it gets in the way of the plot.

Movies that were made 40 or 50 years ago were notorious for their implication of sex. Most times, these scenes were done in a subtle way to let the patrons use their imaginations. Sex was implied, but it wasn't seen. It didn't have to be.

The avid movie fan got enough of the behind-the-scenes gossip from the fan magazines and left the screen open for the performers to perfect their art.

How many of us could truly appreciate Charlie Chaplin's little tramp character cast as the American Gigolo. The storyline could be hilarious if done in Chaplin's inimitable style. Unfortunately,

the directors of such a movie would undoubtedly throw in the cheap scenes that invariably massacre many contemporary films.

Recently I treated myself to the luxury of viewing one of the finest movies I have ever seen. The whole production, from the plot to the acting to the emotions the experience evoked was exceptional. *E.T. the Extra Terrestrial* was a fabulous experience.

For those of you who have not been lucky enough to witness this superb extravaganza, let me recount a few things for your benefit. Steven Spielberg has certainly outdone himself with this masterpiece of futuristic fantasy.

The plot revolves around a young boy, Eliot, and his relationship with a lovable little space creature he names E.T. The alien is left behind on earth when the space ship in which he is traveling leaves without him. Left with no friends in a strange place, E.T. is befriended by Eliot, and their relationship begins.

Spielberg's excellent direction moves the action quickly enough to

keep the audience pumped up emotionally, but at a pace which allows viewers to comprehend the message. The movie is uproariously funny, but the subtle statements about life, friendship and growing up can not be missed.

The ability to make the audience laugh and cry at appropriate times is a strong point of the picture. The surprise twist at the movie's conclusion is delightful.

If you've heard great things about this movie before now, let me assure you, they are true. *E.T. The Extra Terrestrial* is a movie which no one should miss.

For all the bad thoughts that certain movies have caused me to believe lately, I'm glad that I was able to enjoy this one as much as I did.

Perhaps if directors, producers and actors take their cues from this box office smash, the viewing public, you and I, will be treated to funny, relevant, hard-hitting movies which are genuinely worth watching. I think it's about time.

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News

# Handicapped needs viewed

By Kurt Netherton  
Guest writer

Eastern's accessibility to the handicapped is comparable to other universities in the state, according to Chad Middleton, director of Physical Plant.

Charlotte Denny, director of Student Special Services, said she agrees with Middleton.

However, Denny said she has had complaints from handicapped students about problems with "thoughtless people" occupying handicapped parking spaces and blocking ramps.

In 1973, the federal government required that all buildings be accessible to handicapped students.

However, according to Middleton, most universities could not economically achieve this and the requirements were changed to include only academic buildings.

Middleton said Eastern underwent a two-phase change during the summer of 1981.

In the first phase of the project,

Middleton said elevator and fire alarm buttons were lowered and building ramps were added to dorms and administration buildings.

The second phase of the project included the addition of elevators in the Coates Building and Alumni Coliseum.

Middleton said audible and visual fire alarms were also installed in both dorms and classroom buildings for the seeing and hearing impaired.

All academic buildings, the library, the Powell Building and Todd, Combs and Martin Halls were made accessible to the handicapped, according to Middleton.

Middleton said if a handicapped student has a class which is inaccessible, the class can be moved to another building.

However, according to Denny, most students refuse to change buildings and will "rough it out."

Middleton said he is satisfied with the changes which have been made at the university and has no plans for future conversions.



Listen up

Capt. D.R. Miller, left, talks to freshman computer science major Rodney Kinnison about the benefits of officer candidacy school. The United States Marine Corps celebrated its 207th birthday Wednesday.

# Career course offered

By Andrea Crider  
Staff writer

Choosing a career can be a major headache for some students, but the Career Counseling Center is providing a remedy for that ailment.

The center has designed a course to help students decide on a major.

Twelve sections of the Career Counseling Seminar, GSC 199, will be offered next semester as a "self-help course," according to Stan Goldsberry, counselor at the center.

Goldsberry said the class will meet twice a week for eight weeks. "The students are also graded on the pass-fail option, because it is hard to determine a grade when someone is trying to choose a career," said Goldsberry.

Students may apply the one hour credit given for the class to the elective hours needed to graduate, he said. "But the benefits are greater than just the credit hour," he added.

"We try to study what you want as a person in a career," Goldsberry said. "We do this by talking about interests and sharing experiences with the class."

The class will be divided into "thirds," according to Goldsberry.

"In the first part, the student finds out about personal values and how they deal with career choices," he said. "We feel that this major decision requires more than just punching things into the computer. Students have personal concerns that computers can not help them with."

The second topic of study will be career exploration.

"We have information that students can read about different careers," Goldsberry said. "It tells facts about jobs such as starting salaries, duties, responsibilities and where employment can be found."

The final theme will be decision-making.

"We start applying what the student has learned so he can narrow his decision," he said.

Goldsberry said the course is not only for the undecided student but for any student having trouble and doubts about his major.

Goldsberry said these counseling services are also offered at the Career Counseling Center for students who do not enroll in the class.

"We just want people to know we're there to help them with this important decision," he said.

## News Capsule

### Mining department receives donation

The university's coal mining administration department has received a \$4,000 donation from the Island Creek Coal Company in Lexington.

According to Kent Royalty, director of the coal mining administration department, the funds will be used to provide scholarships for coal mining administration majors and to help meet the administrative expenses of the program.

### Travel-study class planned for spring

The geography department is offering a travel-study course to Yucatan during the university's spring vacation, March 13-20.

The course, GEO 300 or 500, will include six days in Merida, Yucatan and Mexico. Prior to the trip, students will have eight meetings to provide background lectures and readings on Yucatan history, anthropology and geography.

Topics of study will include the Maya-Toltec ceremonial centers, Maya culture traits, the *mercado* system, the henequen industry and the modern city of Merida, located in the center of an area with ancient

### Mayan ruins

The course will provide three semester hours of graduate or undergraduate credit. Students may register for the course as a part of their regular full-time load with no extra tuition.

Other costs will be approximately \$450 per person for total travel and lodging based on double occupancy. This includes travel to New Orleans, motel, round-trip air fare to Merida, hotel and meals while in Yucatan.

For more information contact T.J. Kubiak, associate professor of geography, in Roark 206 or phone 1253.

### Consul General Kim to present lecture

Se Jin Kim, Consul General, Korean Consulate General from New York will speak to the Political Science Roundtable today at 3:30 p.m. in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building. He will discuss the "Changing Political Structure in Northeast Asia." The lecture is open to all students and faculty.

At 7:30 p.m., Kim will present a lecture on "U.S.-Korean Relations: Past, Present and Future." The lecture will be in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building and is open to students, faculty and the general

### public.

Kim received his doctorate from the University of Massachusetts and was faculty member at North Carolina Central University, the University of North Carolina and Eastern.

Kim served as director of the Research Center for Peace and Unification in Seoul, Korea and as Director-General of the Office of Research of IFANS.

Kim is also the author of several books and articles and is a contributor to a wide variety of professional journals.

### Spitz responds to finance cabinet

In response to the letter from R. Clark Beauchamp, acting commissioner for the state Finance and Administration Cabinet, Spitz Space Systems Inc. sent a reply suggesting the company would like to negotiate with the Commonwealth concerning the planetarium.

According to the letter sent by Beauchamp, Spitz had 30 days in which to make payment or legal would have been taken.

The \$2 million demanded by the finance department is an estimation of the revenue the university has lost over the years, as well as com-

pensation for damages and embarrassment suffered by the university and the Commonwealth.

Beauchamp said it is not known at this time if any court action will be taken against Spitz for their alleged breach of contract with the Commonwealth because "the lawyers are looking at ways which we are going to go on it now."

### Check cashing to end Dec. 3

Personal checks will not be cashed at the Powell or Coates Administration Buildings after Dec. 3. Students should plan their financial needs accordingly. Check cashing will resume Jan. 6, 1983 for currently enrolled 1983 spring semester students.

### University receives transmitter grant

The university has been awarded an \$85,800 grant from the National Television Information Administration to purchase a radio transmitter in Hazard, according to Fred Kolloff, director of the Division of

### Television and Radio.

The university will contribute \$28,600 to those funds for the transmitter, which will be an extension of Eastern's public radio station, WEKU-FM, Kolloff said.

"We have gotten the grant and in the near future we'll be starting to finalize the plans and order the equipment," he said.

He said the new transmitter will repeat the WEKU-FM signal in Hazard and will go to several cities in southern Kentucky.

According to Kolloff, the university wants to "serve an unserved area" with the new transmitter. "There is no public radio in Hazard," he said.

Other than "a few maintenance workers," Kolloff said the new transmitter will not require additional personnel. "It simply repeats the signal which originates in Richmond," he said.

The university has also filed for an FCC license to operate the transmitter, according to Kolloff. "We're in the process of gaining that license now," he said.

Kolloff said it would "probably be close to a year before everything is finished."

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# Aren't You Hungry?

## BURGER KING

# Campus Living

A Kentucky kind of woman

## TV anchor provides challenge for Shannon

By Todd Kieffman  
Staff writer

In the competitive world of television journalism, there are certain criteria established which define the skills and qualities needed to hold down the job of anchoring the news. The job requires a special touch, a flair for presenting the news in a professional yet warm manner, so the audience feels it has been given an accurate and honest picture of the day's events.

Mindy Shannon is a person who has shown these qualities. Whether she is anchoring the news for WLEX-TV or making a presentation in less pressurized circumstances, Shannon transmits a certain poise and candor which makes her easy to trust. And easy to like.

"People look at me as someone they know very personally," said Shannon. "I'm in their living rooms every night."

Shannon, 27, graduated from the university in 1977, after receiving a bachelor's degree in broadcasting, with "heavy emphasis in journalism and speech."

After graduation, she went to work at a handful of area radio stations, where her employers had hopes of molding her into the next big-time, female disc jockey.

But Shannon had plans of her own.

"I hated being a D.J. because I was a journalist," said Shannon. "So, when my boss went out of town

for a weekend, I applied for a job in the news department and I got it."

She moved from radio to television news and after a year's experience with WHAS-TV in Louisville, she landed her current job with WLEX.

"They (WLEX) were specifically looking for a female," said Shannon. "Research shows that a male/female anchor team is what most people want to see. They interviewed 300 people, narrowed it down to three, and I was lucky enough to be chosen."

But Shannon has more going for her than just luck.

"Mindy relates very well to the viewers in the central Kentucky area," said John Duvall, operations manager at WLEX. "She's proven herself as a reporter and a producer. She has a good, working knowledge of the community, exceptional news judgement. She has covered all the bases."

"It's a very high profile line of work," said Shannon. "I'm sort of bottom line for the station, because the news is the most watched thing every night. So, when people think of a TV station, they identify with its newest product."

Shannon reports to work at 3:30 p.m. each day where she "viciously" edits the news copy and handles some of the writing and producing chores. She is on the air at 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and again at 11 p.m.

"My favorite part is being on the set when the camera light goes on and it's my turn," said Shannon. "Then it's my time to do exactly what I want to do."

"She really turns on when she is in front of a camera," added her husband, Dan Rosensohn.

Along with the responsibility of the job, there is the glamour and influence which accompany it. She said she is recognized almost anywhere she goes in the area and once a couple she had never met named their baby after her.

"It was one of the nicest compliments I have ever received," said Shannon.

Not only does Shannon travel throughout the Commonwealth, but she recently returned from a trip to the NBC studios in New York, where she had a chance to talk to her favorite newscaster, Tom Brokaw.

"It was one of the greatest experiences of my life," said Shannon. "He's such a neat guy and a good journalist. I just love him."

There are some occupational hazards which Shannon said cause her to have mixed emotions about her local celebrity status.

"I look at myself first and foremost as a journalist," she said. "My medium is television so I'm in the spotlight, but I don't always think it's too healthy because sometimes it makes it difficult to do

a good, honest job. I love being in front of the camera, so it's a double-edged sword."

Shannon, who was born and raised in the deep South, moved to Kentucky in 1972 along with her family. Her parents have since returned to Louisiana, but she became attached to the Commonwealth and said she has no immediate plans to leave.

"I'm very content with my job in Lexington," said Shannon. "But that's not to say I wouldn't enjoy a network post should the opportunity arise."

"I'm pretty firmly enmeshed in the Bluegrass," continued Shannon. "Whenever I leave, I can't wait to get back home, because the lifestyle just suits me. I love it here."

Shannon, along with her husband of three years, Dan, and daughter Patricia, 2, reside on a 23-acre spread in Anderson County where they raise standard-bred horses.

As the future dawns, chances are it will continue to shine brightly on Mindy Shannon. Young, intelligent and appealing, she has that knack for news which marks a true journalist.

Above all, she enjoys her work and the satisfaction it brings.

"Every day, I'm as aware of state, national and international events as I can be, living in Lexington," said Shannon. "It's enriching. It keeps your mind very active."



Photo by Todd Kieffman

Mindy Shannon speaks at Alumni Day

## Buildings honor early jurist and EKSU president

### Burnam helped establish college

By George Gabehart  
Features editor

Editor's note: These articles are part of a series on people for whom campus buildings are named.

One of the campus' oldest dormitories, Burnam Hall, stands as a reminder of a time when the university was beginning to grow.

Located on University Drive, near the Daniel Boone statue, the 61-year-old structure houses many of the university's female students.

Built in 1921 for a cost of \$126,000, Burnam Hall, with its ivy covered brick walls, serves as a tribute to one of the university's judicial allies, Anthony Rollins Burnam.

Born in Richmond on Oct. 10, 1846, Rollins was educated through private instruction and studies at Asbury University in Indiana.

The son of Curtis Field and Sarah E. Burnam, he studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1869. Burnam returned to Richmond where he worked as a partner in his father's law firm for 25 years.

On Nov. 5, 1874, Burnam married Margaret Summers of Quincy, Ill. and the couple established a home in Richmond. The Burnam's marriage produced eight children - five sons and three daughters.

Burnam served as mayor of Richmond for one term and was ap-

pointed by President Harrison to be a U.S. collector for the Internal Revenue Service. He served in that capacity for four years.

A staunch Republican, Burnam served as delegate-at-large for the Republican National Convention of 1896.

In November of that year, Burnam was elected to the Kentucky Court of Appeals as an associate justice. He became chief justice in 1903 and served for two years.

As a prominent figure in local and state politics, Burnam was extremely interested in the proposal to the Kentucky General Assembly which outlined the formation of state normal schools in Richmond and Bowling Green. He became an avid supporter of the measure and helped with its passage in 1906.

Burnam was elected to the state Senate in 1907 and served in Frankfort until 1911.

Always active in the affairs of Richmond, Burnam served as president of the Madison National Bank of Richmond and as a trustee of the Madison Female Academy.

During Burnam's many years in public service, he was constantly working toward the advancement of education. He was particularly active in campaigns for better education in Madison County.

Burnam died in Richmond on Sept. 9, 1921.

### Donovan first to expand campus

By The Ann Webb  
Staff writer

Slated for renovation during the spring semester, the Donovan Building will house the Department of Mass Communications next year.

Connected to the Model Laboratory School, the structure is memorial to one of the university's former presidents, Dr. Herman Lee Donovan.

A native of Mason County, Donovan was educated in public schools and attended Western Kentucky State Normal School.

Donovan holds the distinction of being the first student to enroll in classes when Western was created in 1906.

After receiving his bachelor's degree from the University of Kentucky, Donovan attended Columbia University where he completed his master's degree and George Peabody College for Teachers where he received his doctorate. Donovan also served for a time as a graduate assistant at the University of Chicago.

In 1921, Donovan became dean of faculty at Eastern. He took a leave of absence in June 1923.

When Donovan returned in 1928, he succeeded Dr. Thomas Jackson Coates as president of Eastern.

During Donovan's administration, Eastern was admitted to the Southeastern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the American Association of Teacher's Colleges. Donovan served as president of both of these organizations.

Also under his direction, courses

were organized into divisions of instruction and graduate work leading to the master's degrees.

During Donovan's term as Eastern's president, the distinction of Normal School was dropped thus eliminating teacher training on the secondary level. He also re-established Model High for laboratory purposes.

To help alleviate overcrowding at Model, students from the college were required to work three hours a day as student teachers. Model was also permitted to issue diplomas and teaching certificates.

A great organizer, Donovan was responsible for expanding the Department of Geography and the health program. He also reorganized the departments of art, music, physical education and health, biology, chemistry, geology and commerce.

During his tenure, Donovan made many improvements and additions to the campus. Six new buildings were constructed and an addition was made to the library. The University Building was remodeled and the power plant was enlarged.

Throughout his lifetime Donovan was accepted by many education honor societies and he published numerous articles on topics dealing with education.

He left Eastern in 1941 to accept the position of president at the University of Kentucky. Dr. William F. O'Donnell succeeded Donovan as president of Eastern State College.

Donovan died Nov. 21, 1964 in Lexington.

## 'EEEE-Yuck'

### Reactions vary toward Model's program

By Monisa White  
Guest writer

Cavities or no cavities? That is the question.

At least that is the question for some students at Model Laboratory School. By rinsing their mouths with a flouride solution, they are attempting to become members of the latter category.

Bloated cheeks, eyes clinched shut and a range of smiles and frowns are the facial expressions of students as they swish and swash a flouride solution in their mouths.

The drink is given to over 245 students in kindergarten through the fifth grade at Model every Friday during gym classes.

"The program is a national program to help educate the children about the importance of dental health," said Carol Christian, a gym instructor at Model.

Each student is given a Dixie



Che Taylor

cup of the flouride drink and asked to rinse it in their mouths for one minute. They then spit it back into the cup, insert a napkin and throw it away.

Russell Todd, a former dentist currently active with the county health department said, "I think the rinse program is excellent. I initiated the idea for flouride to be put in the city's water and urged that it not be brought up for public vote in a meeting with the State Board of Health."

"There were so many rumors of bad effects of flouride and public opposition would have caused it to be voted down."

Flouride was put into the city water artificially by the city water works and was in operation for a year with no bad effects, before the public knew," he said. "That was 20 years ago. Those that feel there are problems with programs like these are far in the majority."

At one time, some segments of the American public believed that fluoridation of the country's water systems was a plot by communists to ruin the drinking supply.

The clear, odorless, sweet substance is often accompanied by mixed reactions from the children who use it. The "yucks" and "EEEs" are often heard.

"Yuck! This tastes like mayonnaise water," said third-grader Susan Abney.

Echoing the same sentiments, a creative young student sang, "This is nasty, this is nasty, this is nasty, yes it is," to the tune of "Clementine"

Despite the complaints of some students, most seem eager to take their flouride drink. They wait impatiently for their instructors command and they smile and let those white teeth shine."

## State facts found in Townsend

By Deborah Anderson  
Guest writer

In 1911, Eastern's basketball team was so bad it lost to everyone, including Model.

In 1906, one of the most popular publications on campus was *The University Hot Times*. It was published semi-occasionally at midnight by the junior class of Central University and was dedicated to embarrassing the senior class.

On Dec. 8, 1958, the Math Club decided to take a trip to the University of Kentucky to see an amazing new site, UK's one and only computer.

In March 1937, first-grader Robert Grise, now a professor of education at the university, wrote about his "Little Car" in the *Training School Progress*, and in 1900 the *Crimson and Cream Yearbook*, published the ever popular "senior yell."

All these trivial facts and much more can be found tucked away behind the glass walls of the Townsend Room in the John Grant Crabbe Library.

The Townsend Room is named for the noted Kentucky historian John Wilson Townsend. The room, actually two rooms separated by the north entrance of the library, houses one of the largest collections of literature, historical letters, scrapbooks and maps dealing with Kentucky found anywhere.

John Townsend accumulated an enormous collection of books, letters and other memorabilia by Kentucky authors. In 1930, about 1,700 volumes of his collection were purchased by the university.

At present, more than 1,500 volumes, 10,000 letters and 300 maps pertaining to Kentucky can be found in the Townsend Room.

The Townsend Room has several first edition copies of literature, including autographed copies of both volumes of Harriet Beecher Stowe's *Uncle Tom's Cabin*.

No value has ever been placed on the Townsend Room collection, but according to Sharon McConnell,



Photo by Rob Miracle

### Curator Sharon McConnell in Townsend Room

curator and noted Kentucky author, an appraisal is set for later this year.

Perhaps the oddest piece of art found in the collection is a sculptured mask of Townsend himself.

The mask, hauntingly similar to a death mask, always lies flat on the top shelf of the least used of the two rooms which house the collection.

"I don't prop the mask up because it can be very intimidating after a while," said McConnell.

Security is tighter in the Townsend Room than anywhere else in the library.

Either McConnell, her assistant, Tawanna Ray or one of six student workers is always present in the room. Briefcases are not permitted in the stacks area and patrons are always under observation. Materials are not allowed to be

checked out and photocopies are permitted only by request.

The Townsend Room is not only popular with students and Kentucky residents, but with tourists as well.

Patrons from California, Rhode Island, Virginia and as far away as England and Scotland have visited the Townsend Room recently. In the past year, over 5,000 people have signed the guest register.

"It's not unusual to get people from two or three different states in one day," said McConnell.

"Most of our tourists are looking for their genealogical roots and the Townsend Room has a vast selection of books in that area," she added.

Materials in the collection are not listed in the library's card catalog, but are filed in a separate catalog in

the Townsend Room. Most materials pertaining to Kentucky or a Kentucky author will probably be listed.

So whether you're looking up some information on Daniel Boone, tracing your family tree, looking up your Aunt Millie's college yearbook picture or you just want to see how bad the 1911 Eastern Kentucky State Normal School basketball team really was, the Townsend Room is the place to go.

By the way, the "senior yell" of 1900 published by the *Crimson and Cream Yearbook* went like this:

Lickety Split! Lickety Splat!  
Nineteen Hundred, Clear the  
Track!  
Whiliker-ree, Whiliker-raught!  
Senior Class of Naughty-Naught.

# Organizations

## Campus Clips

### Explorer's Club

The Explorer's Club has planned a skiing trip for Dec. 3-5 at Snowshoe Mountain in West Virginia. This trip requires a \$10 deposit to be paid by Wednesday, Nov. 17. For more information contact either Sue at 3234 or Tim at 4945.

### Biology Seminar

Dr. Robert Staat, director of student admissions and associate professor of oral biology at the University of Louisville, will present a seminar at Friday, Nov. 19, at 1 p.m. in Moore 100.

### Barristers

The Barristers Pre-law Club will present two representatives from the Chase School of Law Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 3:30 p.m. in the Juggers Room of the Powell Building.

### PRSSA

The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will meet Thursday, Nov. 18, at 5 p.m. in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.

### Batgirls

There will be a brief meeting Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 8:30 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum 101 for all girls interested in serving as batgirls for the 1983 baseball season.

### Blood Pressure

Blood pressures will be checked Wednesday, Nov. 17, between 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. on the lower level of the Powell Building. This is sponsored by the Baccalaureate Student Nurse Association. Donations will also be accepted for the United Way Foundation.

### AMA

The American Marketing Association (AMA) will meet Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 4:30 p.m. in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building. Dale Baker of the Prudential Life Insurance Company will address the group. All interested persons are invited to attend.

### Thanksgiving Meal

A free Thanksgiving Day meal will be provided by Meal Delivery in Richmond for university students who will be unable to leave campus during the holiday. Interested persons should call 623-0429 from 8 a.m. to noon today or tomorrow for reservations.

### Philosophy Forum

The Philosophy Club will present the lecture "Giuseppe Verdi as Philosopher" by Dr. Bond Harris, Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building. All interested persons are urged to attend.



Photo by Rob Miracle

### Go away!

Graduate student, Barb Calvert hits a face pass over the net to her opponent during one of the women's Volleyball Club practices this week.

## Intramural Update

These are the scores from the first week of intramural volleyball competition.

### Women

#### League A

Case Hall A defeated BSU Ladies No.1 15-9, 13-15, 11-9  
Piketoes defeated SAE Lil Sis 15-4, 15-10  
Case Hall A defeated 3rd Fl. Sullivan Hall 15-8, 15-6

#### League B

Beta Theta Pi D.O.D defeated Lady Diamonds 15-13, 15-11  
Combs Hall B defeated Sullivan Hall 15-7, 15-9

#### League C

Deadend Kids defeated Timeouts 11-15, 15-5, 15-5  
Soccerboppers defeated KA Lil Sis 15-4, 15-4

#### League D

Janet and the Dwarfs defeated Little Sigmans 15-6, 16-14

### Men's Independent

#### League E

Superspice defeated BSU No.1 9-15, 16-14, 15-7  
Roadhouse Blues defeated Volare II 15-10, 12-15, 15-6  
Superspice defeated Volare II 15-11, 11-15, 11-4

#### League F

Volare I defeated Nads 15-10, 15-7  
Nads defeated Swinging D's 12-15, 15-11, 11-4  
Volare I defeated BSU No.2 15-8, 15-6

### Fraternity Actives

#### League G

Sigma Chi defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon 15-5, 15-2  
Phi Beta Sigma defeated Kappa Alpha Psi 15-5, 15-4  
Phi Kappa Alpha defeated Sigma Pi 15-2, 15-10  
Sigma Nu defeated Sigma Pi 15-12, 15-11  
Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Phi Beta Sigma 15-5, 15-17, 15-8  
Sigma Chi defeated Kappa Alpha Psi 15-5, 15-6

#### League H

Theta Chi defeated Delta Upsilon 15-3, 15-5  
Beta Theta Pi defeated Phi Kappa Tau 15-12, 15-12  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Kappa Alpha 10-15, 15-6, 11-2  
Phi Delta Theta defeated Kappa Alpha 16-14, 13-15, 16-14  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Beta Theta Pi 15-7, 13-15, 15-9

### Men's Housing

#### League I

Unknowns defeated 8th Fl. Commonwealth 15-1, 16-14  
Todd Slammers defeated The Ghetto 15-1, 16-14  
Biz Gang defeated 10 Commies 15-13, 15-11  
8th Fl. Commonwealth defeated 10 Commies 14-16, 15-9, 15-9  
Ridder's Raiders defeated The Ghetto 6-15, 15-11, 15-13  
Unknowns defeated Todd Slammers 16-14, 9-15, 15-7

### Fraternity Pledges

#### League J

Sigma Pi defeated Kappa Alpha 15-4, 9-15, 15-5

#### League K

Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Sigma Nu 15-9, 4-15, 15-6

## Religious clubstresses fellowship

By Belinda Ward  
Organizations editor

Last year, another Christian religious organization was established on campus. However, even though the Campus Crusade

for Christ is similar to most of the other Christian groups, it is unique in its own way because of its emphasis on reaching individuals on a personal level.

According to one of the group's introductory pamphlets, "one of the main goals of the Campus Crusade for Christ is to help students grow in their personal relationship with the Lord."

In addition, the group wants to help those who do not know Christ to find a place for Him in their lives, said President Dwight Butler.

"We're a parallel to church," he said. "We help individuals grow in the church."

"We're more a non-denominational rather than an interdenominational group," remarked Butler, who is a member of the Christian Missionaries Alliance. "We're just Christians and Christians are of all types."

Butler said the group helps individuals become more aware and have a better understanding of Christ through various activities.

For example, its members distribute such pamphlets as *Have You Heard of the Four Spiritual Laws?* and *Have You Made the Wonderful Discovery of the Spirit-Filled Life?*

Perhaps the most popular activity of Campus Crusade for Christ is Prime Time, the weekly fellowship meeting on Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. in

one of the rooms of the Powell Building.

According to Butler, this is simply a time of singing, sharing and fellowship.

"Sometimes members will share with the others what God has done for them or what is going on in their life and how they are dealing with certain situations," said Butler, a sophomore industrial arts major from Dayton. "This influences others that there are solutions to their problems."

In addition, guest speakers from other Campus Crusade for Christ chapters or Richmond ministers occasionally attend Prime Time.

Another aspect of the organization is its action groups. These are Bible studies based on the concepts of multiplication. The group leader will teach three people, those three individuals will teach three people and so on.

Retreats and conferences are a very important addition to the regular weekly fellowships, said Butler.

These seminars teach students according to their level of spiritual maturity, he continued. Such topics

as the fundamentals of sharing with others and learning how to establish Bible studies are featured.

For example, a TNT (teaching and training) conference will be held

Nov. 19-20, at the University of Kentucky. According to Butler, these are "power-packed" teaching and training sessions concerning Christ.

A Christmas conference is also scheduled to be held in Atlanta.

One activity of the Campus Crusade for Christ is the summer projects concerning student work programs.

According to Butler, certain businesses in resort areas such as Myrtle or Daytona beaches hire ap-

proximately 50-70 Campus Crusade for Christ members from all over the United States to work a 40 hour work week from May 22 through

August 19. At night TNTs and Bible studies are held.

The entire Campus Crusade for Christ organization is a part of a student Christian movement which began in 1961 at UCLA.

Campus Crusade for Christ is actually an international organization, said Butler. This organization sends a staff couple to individual campuses to set up new chapters. As each chapter grows more staff couples are sent, he added.

In addition to its work at universities, the international organization is involved with missionary work in Africa and campus crusades in high schools.

There is no formal membership in Campus Crusade for Christ. "The only requisite is that you want to belong," said Butler.

Interested persons should check the *FYI* and *Progress* for locations and times of meetings.

For more information about Campus Crusade for Christ contact Butler at 2110.

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## Sports Clubs

The university's Men's Soccer Club won the men's state soccer tournament for the third consecutive year. The organization defeated Centre College 2-1 in the final competition Saturday, Nov. 6, at the University of Louisville.

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Clubs

# Jacobs forms foundation for judo members

By Johnny Underwood  
Guest writer

Price Jacobs sat in the far left corner of the judo dojo, or practice hall, laughing and conversing with three Judo Club members seated around him. His petite 5'6", 125-pound frame was swallowed by his judo gi, or uniform.

The black belt around his waist had "PRICE" boldly written in white on its side, and it yielded plenty of slack. At best, the sandy-haired Jacobs looked like a mild-mannered beginner in judo, but looks can be deceiving.

At the age of 22, Jacobs founded and became director of the university's Judo Club, which over its five year existence, has risen to regional prominence.

Jacobs made his debut in judo at the age of 11. Being too small for other sports, the Louisville native felt a sense of pride in participating in judo, and despite his size, he worked his way up.

By the time Jacobs was in high school, he was working as a bouncer at parties, and few challenged his ability.

When Jacobs entered the university in 1978, he set up his own registration desk at Alumni Coliseum to try and get the minimum 20 members necessary to declare judo an official university club.

Jacobs received more than the necessary members and over the past five years the Judo Club has increased to its present 75 members.

According to Jacobs, judo, like other martial arts, has a rich history. Referred to as "the gentle way," judo was founded by Jigoro Kano in Toyko, Japan in 1882 as a variation of the deadly martial art jui jitsu.

Judo consists of throws, pins, chokes and holds, and works under the principle of minimum effort with maximum efficiency.

All judo beginners start off with white belts, and over a minimum period of four years can progress to yellow, green, brown and black belts. Competition for beginners is not encouraged until a full semester of practice is completed, which consists of two to three hours weekly work and a few optional seminars.

"In 1964, judo entered the Olympics as the lone martial art," Jacobs said. "Unlike karate, judo techniques are the same around the world, thus making a point system and worldwide competition possible."

"Cumberland College, who up through this year offered judo scholarships, has about three people that will compete in the 1984 Olympics," he added. "If you put their top five against our top five, then they would probably win, but if you



Photo by Cammy Braet

## Seventh degree black belt Phi Porter conducted a judo demonstration

put our top 20 against theirs, then Eastern would win. That says a lot for our program."

There is also something to be said for the effort that Jacobs puts into the Judo Club.

"The most exciting thing in the world for me to see is one of my members execute a perfect throw that we had worked hard on," Jacobs said. "The 10 hours instructing, and the 20 hours spent outside of the dojo on club-related matters per week all seem worthwhile then,"

he added with a grin.

While the emphasis is on effort and discipline in the dojo, which is located in Alumni Coliseum's wrestling room, fun and recreation are accentuated by Jacobs.

"The primary goal of some schools, like Cumberland, is to go out on that mat, and in three minutes or less try to kill their opponent," said Jacobs. "If they don't qualify for the nationals, they lose their scholarships."

"Here at Eastern we want all our

judo members to enjoy participating, and have a learning experience at the same time. Class work does come first, and nobody is forced to compete."

Jacobs said the Judo Club stresses technique "because the most common injuries to the toes and legs result because of silly mistakes. We don't try to hide the fact that injuries are possible, but by learning the proper techniques, they can be avoided."

According to Jacobs, the head sensei, or teacher, judo participation at the university probably doubles that of karate, in which he has also had advanced training.

"If you matched two trained individuals, one in judo and one in karate, then judo would probably win," Jacobs noted. "I have never seen a fight that hasn't ended up on the ground, and that's where judo is most effective."

Jacobs said the Judo Club is not only attractive because of participation reasons, but also because the \$20 dues are about a seventh of what you might pay to belong to a private club.

# Chess Club created

By Belinda Ward  
Organizations editor

Although the Chess Club was established last spring, this is its first active semester on campus, said President Eric Cash.

According to Cash, the purpose of the organization is to simply play chess.

Even though the game of chess is often stereotyped as purely a test of a player and his opponent's mental abilities in competition, Cash describes the game in just the opposite way.

"I play just for the fun of it," said Cash, who has been playing chess for 11 years. "It can be viewed as either a game or competition; it just depends on how you look at it."

Currently, the Chess Club only holds open competition among its 16 members. This somewhat small number can perhaps be attributed to the organization's newness and unfamiliarity with the university, said Cash.

However, competing in tournaments and games with other state teams may be a possibility in the near future for the club's members, if transportation is accessible, he continued.

Cash also remarked that the group would like to get some type of on campus competition which includes those other than the group's members.

"Either later this semester or early next semester we're going to put up signs challenging anyone on campus to play either for the club or against the club in a university competition," said Cash, a sophomore fisheries management major from Louisville.

Anyone is eligible to join the Chess Club, including both university students and faculty.

Although there is no cost for membership interested persons are asked to bring a chess set to the meetings if they have one.

The Chess Club meets every other Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

# Archon establishes EKU chapter

By Belinda Ward  
Organizations editor

Although several of the organizations on campus do some type of service projects for the community and/or campus, there are certain clubs which designate themselves as service organizations.

This semester, Archon's name can be added to that list.

Kevin Hollingsworth, president of the club, said he decided to form an Archon chapter on campus after transferring from Rio Grande College in Rio Grande, Ohio.

The name Archon, which means "Leader and Ruler Always First," is the nickname of Alpha Chi Nu (AXN), a local fraternity which Hollingsworth belonged to at his previous college.

Originally, Hollingsworth said he thought about bringing an AXN chapter to the university. However,

because the university only recognizes nationally affiliated fraternities, Hollingsworth decided to just establish a service organization under the name of Archon.

Currently, the approximately 47 Archon members are happy being just a service organization, said Hollingsworth, a senior recreation major from Columbus, Ohio.

"We're not pushing to become a fraternity, but the organization might consider it if the opportunity arose in a couple of years," he continued.

Yet, Hollingsworth said he does not feel qualified to say what the group might or might not do in the future because Archon will have a completely different set of members. "Nobody knows what tomorrow will bring," he said.

If future Archon members decided to become a national fraternity,

four or five local chapters would have to first be established, said Hollingsworth.

Next, the National Fraternity Council would have to OK the chapters for nationalization. Then, the university's Interfraternity Council would have to vote to accept the fraternity on campus.

So far this semester, the only activity Archon has sponsored was a telethon. For 50 cents an individual could purchase a bag of candy with a personal message to someone. Archon would deliver these to the various campus buildings.

Tentative activity plans of Archon include a spring festival similar to the Bizarre Bazaar held by PRSSA, a dance telethon, nursing home visits and carwashes for charities, said Hollingsworth.

Also, he added, Archon hopes to

conduct a wheelchair basketball telethon set up in a tournament format. Campus organizations would pay an entry fee to play in the wheelchairs.

A portion of the money, which has not been determined, would be donated to charity. In addition, the campus champions would play an actual wheelchair league from either within the state or the nation.

Anyone is eligible to join Archon. Dues are \$10 per semester.

A membership drive will be held Wednesday, Nov. 17, in Conference Room C of the Powell Building.

Regular Archon meetings are every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Conference Room C of the Powell Building.

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# Arts

## 'Sir Gawain and the Green Knight'

# Signing spotlights play

By Mary Rudersdorf  
Arts editor

In the tradition of medieval England, the university theater departments' production of *Sir Gawain and the Green Knight* presents the gallant knights and fair maidens of old.

The play, which opened last night, will be performed through Friday at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Gifford Theater of the Campbell Building.

According to Tammy Pappas, a senior performing arts major who choreographed the presentation, the movements and actions displayed by the performers are stylized and made as realistic as possible.

"The movements are all based on realistic characteristics, like with the animals portrayed," said Pappas. "It's merely a representation. We really didn't want them crawling around on the floor on all fours. We wanted it to look a little different than a dance."

Pappas said some of the moves were more difficult for the performers to learn than others.

Learning the hand signals and gestures necessary for an audience of students from the Kentucky School of the Deaf to understand was most difficult, Pappas said.

However, Pappas added that the help of Nina DeSantis, who portrayed the contour in the play, made learning the hand signals much easier. DeSantis is interested in the National Theatre for the Deaf, Pappas said.

"Learning the hand signals was new for the performers," Pappas said. "It's like learning a second language. The movement was developed differently than I thought it would be. This is the first time I've choreographed and it was as much a learning process for me as it was for them."

According to Pappas, extensive work and determination were put into the costumes by designer Johnnie Smith, a sophomore fashion design major.

Judith Snider, associate professor of speech and theater arts and director of the play, worked with Smith in the selection of cloth and patterns he designed.

"I came up with the basic ideas and designs," said Smith. "After this, Judy and I went out and chose the fabric and then we had to craft the patterns. Other than that, it's almost the same as making another type of garment."

"There's a lot more to it than making regular clothes though," Smith continued. "You have to think about the type of movements the actor is going to make which



Tammy Pappas choreographs 'Sir Gawain'

Photo by Cammie Brast

was different for me. I'm used to making regular street clothes."

Smith said each costume must have a definite message to convey.

"The costume that a performer wears is symbolic of the character he is playing," he said.

In addition to the performers, other students contributing to the

play are Karen McLean, masks, Rick Moores, set, and Tracy Remley, assistant to the director.

Smith said the most difficult costume he designed was for the green knight.

"One actor plays two characters in the play and we had to do something so he could go from his original character into the green

knight within 30 seconds or less," said Smith.

Pappas said the play is not only for children but is also entertaining for college students.

"I hope we have more shows like this in the future," Pappas said. "I think anyone could enjoy this play and I feel it's not strictly limited to children."



Artistically speaking

## 'Cujo' i chills

Mary Rudersdorf

Stephen King's book *Cujo* is a masterpiece of modern horror fiction. It is the type of book you begin to read and cannot bring yourself to put down from the first minute you open the cover.

Fans of King's must realize that singular segments in his novels usually do not tie together until later in the book. This, for some people, may be somewhat nerve-wrecking, but later on in the story the segments unite to make for intensely exciting reading.

*Cujo* begins with King taking the reader on a journey into the past with his account of murders which had taken place in the small, fictitious town of Castle Rock, Maine.

The murderer is described as sexually and mentally ill because the murders he committed were no less than gruesome. The murderer kills himself and everyone thinks things will once again be normal in the small town.

Yet the thoughts of the townspeople are at ease too soon.

King takes us into the lives of these people and readers are able to relate to the characters on a realistic level. The feeling of actually knowing and understanding what these people in Castle Rock are going through is produced through King's marvelous power of the written word.

His characters have dimension — they are believable people with lives to live, families to come home to, and jobs to get up for in the morning.

The namesake of *Cujo*, is a big, cuddly Saint Bernard Dog. He chases a rabbit into an underground hideaway where he finds an unspeakable horror waiting for him.

A frightened four-year-old boy sees a chilling sight one evening when his closet door swings open and reveals eyes from the depths of hell glaring at him from the security of his own room. Little do the people of Castle Rock realize that the forces of evil are waiting in the shadowy corners to shred the flesh and twist the minds of everyone involved.

Believe it or not, all of these vague accounts tie together and make for one of the best horror novels ever written. The last sixty pages will have readers pleading for the end, no matter what shape or dimension it must take.

*Cujo* is a book which will make you sweat and have you sitting on the edge of your seat. The domestic detail and scourge of small town reality comes to life.

King gives you the idea that no matter how safe you feel there is always a chance for impending evil to slither ravenously into your life — no one is exempt.

Near the end of the book, King presents the warfare of man vs. beast and beast vs. evil. And evil? Well, evil stands alone in this book in its entirety.

The ceremonial master of horror has again presented us with another blood-curdling novel. Any fan of King's should not miss *Cujo*. Anyone who hasn't read anything written by him should start with this one.

The bizarre twist in this book is its warm familiarity mixed with a blend of evil. It is a novel that will have you wondering about the family pet and looking in your closet for eager boogymen before you go to bed with the covers over your head.

# Leuci to lecture on police corruption

The university Centerboard will present a lecture by the "Prince of the City" Robert Leuci on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Leuci was a member of the Special Investigating Unit (SIU) of the Narcotics Division for the New York City Police Department in 1971.

The officers were nicknamed "Princes of the City" because of the freedom they were allowed in

the investigation of drug sales and drug-centered crimes which prevailed throughout the city.

Many of the SIU detectives remained uncorrupted by the constant intermingling among the big time drug dealers. Yet some of them fell prey to the temptation of drugs and illegally earned cash.

In 1971, Leuci met secretly with a prosecutor named Nicholas Scopetta and confessed to being guilty of several corrupted acts.

Leuci became an informant in the investigation conducted by the Knapp Commission. His terms were that he would assist as long as he would never be asked to bring up any evidence against his partners and comrades.

Leuci set out to denounce the lawyers, bail bondsmen and judges who were corrupted.

For three years after the reign of the "Princes of the City" had come to a halt, Leuci lived in constant fear

while being protected by the Witness-Protection Program. After the public presentation of the investigation, Leuci did not return to his work as a detective.

The SIU's successful arrest and drug bust records would not have allowed anyone to believe in the corruption of this specialized and precise unit. Many cops within the force found it necessary to bend the law for assumed success, even if it was temporary.

*Prince of the City*, written by Robert Daley, is about Leuci and the scandal.

The story has also been made into a movie produced by Sidney Lumet. The names have been changed in the movie along with several parts of the story but Leuci's character is presented realistically.

There is no charge for admission to the lecture.

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Entertainment

# Johnson finds life of design

By Sherry Hanlon  
Staff writer

He's a father, a husband, a teacher, a creator, an actor, (more or less an ex-actor) and a technician.

What does one get when he totals up these careers? He gets a busy man - that's what!

Keith Johnson, associate professor of speech and theater arts, is the man and anyone able to spend any time with him should be considered lucky. Just ask his family.

According to Johnson, a 10-hour day at the university is ordinary rather than unusual. His wife, Mary, and son, Sean, 10, see little of him between his teaching classes, creating stage sets and setting up lights for theater department plays.

Johnson has been doing this since 1976 when he returned to the university, his alma mater. Or at least one of them. Johnson attended several universities.

Johnson began his education in Ashland, his hometown. It was during his freshman year that he became interested in theater, something he said he had never really considered before.

A play was being produced and Johnson was asked to step in and take a walk-on part. He agreed and worked his way from a small part as a gardener's helper, to the gardener, to the servant to the king and finally became the Bishop of Carlisle, a major role.

It was after debuting in this play that Johnson found his niche in theater. "I was hooked," he said.

Johnson continued in theater at Ashland for two more years. He decided against attending the University of Kentucky and opted to enroll at Eastern.

Johnson said he worked in all aspects of theater for a while, including both performing and technical work.

Although Johnson said he never thought about entering it earlier, theater became his career.

He chose to be a teacher, something he did say he had thought about for a "long, long time."

Johnson said he always knew he wanted to be a teacher, but he just didn't know what he wanted to teach. He rationalized that he would teach theater since it seemed "the logical thing to do."

Although Johnson continued acting in small parts his junior and

senior year in college, it was not acting that he found to be his speciality. It was designing.

Since Johnson was not restricted to acting during his familiarization with theater, he did some work with lighting and scenery. He said the more he worked with it the better he liked it. So much in fact, he began to like it better than acting.

Johnson said he was never very good at acting and enjoyed working with scenery much more.

Although Johnson said he had always been creative with his hands, he received no formal training in the technical areas. "You go in, get your hands dirty, jump in and get your feet wet and do it," he said.

Johnson added, "You can only learn so much from books."

Johnson learned as much from books and theater at the university, as he could and received his bachelor's degree in 1971.

After graduating, Johnson moved to Illinois and worked in a summerstock where Johnson said artists "put on a great many shows in a very short time." He said that in one particular summerstock, nine shows were produced in eight weeks.

After summerstock, Johnson attended the University of Cincinnati and worked on his master's. A year later, he traveled to West Virginia with a professional touring company. He then moved to Decatur, Ill., where he taught at Millikin University for three years.

**"There is nothing greater than when a student comes up and says he has enjoyed and learned from my class."**

Johnson was married during this time. He later said his family puts up with "an awful lot" from him and they mean "a great deal" to him.

It was in 1976 that Johnson received the chance to make one of his aspirations come true.

"Everyone at some point in his career has a dream or aspiration to go back to their alma mater and teach," he said. This was exactly what he did.

Johnson said he kept in touch with Dr. Richard L. Benson, chairman of the speech and theater department, and a job opening



Photo by Shree Wortman

## Johnson takes a break from his busy schedule

arose. He said he was offered the job.

Johnson said he was "enticed" by the university's "new" theater and the fact that the university is a state funded school. He said he enjoyed Millikin but, since it was a private school, "sometimes the money just

"There are a lot of rewards in teaching."

"There is nothing greater than when a student comes up and says he has enjoyed and learned from my class," said Johnson.

Another reward, he said, is to take someone through four years or more and see them go on.

He also said he enjoys seeing students learning and doing things they have never done before. He said it was rewarding to see their satisfaction.

Johnson said that is why he is here, to help students as much as he can and "just do the best" that he can.

Johnson said he is not here to build sets which everyone will "ooh and aah over." He said, "I'm here to help any student I possibly can, that's how I look at it."

Johnson enjoys helping students, but his basic belief is students have to help themselves by getting involved. He said he believes students can only learn by doing something for themselves, so he pushes involvement.

"There's no way to learn

everything in the class - they've got to get involved," he said.

Getting students involved is Johnson's priority, but sometimes difficult to do and he said a little help made him "ecstatic."

Help came the form of a computerized light board which Johnson said "moved the department into the 20th century."

He said he was happy to be able to give it to the students and say, "Here, this is what everyone else is doing." He added that they can now do things they could never do before with it.

Another thing Johnson said he was happy with - actually proud of - was the turnout for the department's production of Arthur Miller's play *All My Sons*.

"They did an excellent job," he said. "We're very proud of all of our students. It was a difficult time."

Speaking of difficult times, in one hour, Johnson completed an interview, handled several phone calls, dealt with over five students and two teachers, one of which was slightly irate.

Such is the life of a busy man.

# 'Mirage' soars to top of charts

By Mary Rudersdorf  
Arts editor

Those masters and mistresses of musical success, Fleetwood Mac, have come out with still another smash album. The reputation of the group has been

## Review

amazingly long-standing as its members have continued to dominate album sales charts and top 40 charts. Fleetwood Mac is a phenomenal success story in itself.

*Mirage* is presented in the best spirit of the Fleetwood Mac tradition. The songs of emotional gravitation and understanding of the human soul and the strong professional vocals make this album a top contender in popularity with Rumours.

When one thinks of Fleetwood Mac he or she usually identifies with the two most prominent members, Stevie Nicks and Lindsay Buckingham, who at different times in their respective careers have made solo albums which also reached top sales. Yet without the songwriting talents of Christine McVie, the album could not possibly take shape. She is definitely a non-pareil in the art of writing song lyrics.

The album rings with easy listening rock and roll in the opening song, "Love in Store," which is accompanied by fantastic instrumental. Nicks presents soulful love ballads with "Wish You Were Here" and "Only Over You."

These two songs bring out the strong points in Nicks' versatile vocal talents and make for very easy listening.

Other songs which emphasize the great versatility of the Fleetwood Mac performers are, "Over My Head," and "Say You Love Me." Combining their talents, McVie and Buckingham present a comfortably secure style which has kept them on the charts these many years.

*Mirage* is a very entertaining and relaxing album which should not be overlooked. The great creativity and brilliance of this album is energizing. A precise and reflective group, Fleetwood Mac has again proved themselves as an influential leader in the production of classic rock.

## Entertainment on tap

Students from 19 local elementary schools will gather on campus Friday for the second annual Kentucky Music Educators Association (KMEA) workshop.

Approximately 170 children from grades four through six will spend the day with a KMEA clinician learning selections from classical to popular music, including one piece in Latin and one in German.

Friday night at 7 p.m., the children will present a public concert in Brock Auditorium.

The Eastern Dance Theatre's annual fall concert, "Arms and Legs and other Dances," will be

presented Tuesday, Nov. 16, through Friday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Weaver Studio.

A performance by the Ambassadors on Tour, a dance company from Middle Tennessee State University, will be featured on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Advanced reservations for the concert are suggested, but tickets may be purchased at the door. For information, call Virginia Jinks, co-director, at 3504.

The Art Alumni Exhibition will continue through Friday in the Jane F. Campbell Building. It will stay open from 9:15 a.m.

until 4:30 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

The music department will host Marching Band Highlights at Hiram Brock Auditorium, Thursday, Nov. 17, at 8:30 p.m.

The music department will present a Brass Choir concert, Thursday, Nov. 18, at 8:30 p.m. in the Hiram Brock Auditorium.

The music department will present a Show Choir concert Friday, Nov. 19 at 8:30 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium. No admission will be charged.

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# Sports

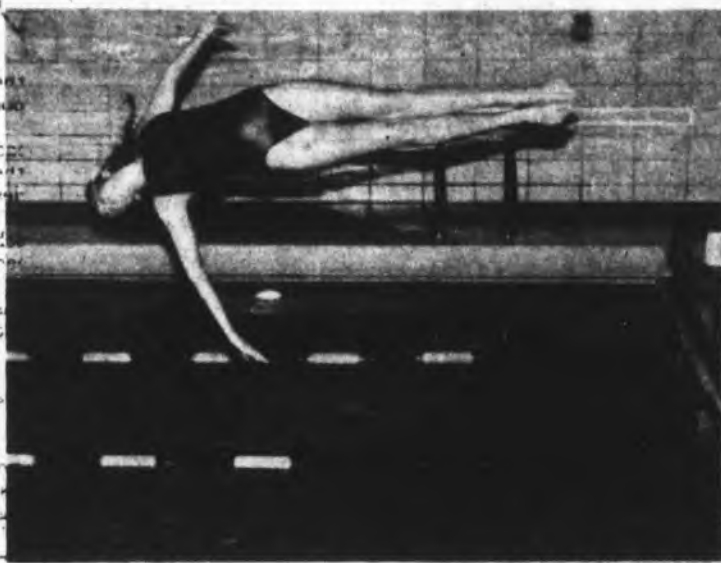


Photo by Rob Miracle

Melanie McIntosh takes a dive

## Eels open year on Friday night

By Thomas Barr  
Sports editor

Led by the return of five school record holders, the Electrifying Eels take to the water Friday evening in a double-dual meet in their season opener.

The Eels, under the supervision of head coach Dan Lichty, will take on the University of Cincinnati and the University of Louisville.

According to Lichty, the Cincinnati squad is basically the same team that handily defeated the Eels last season.

"They're one of the strongest teams we'll face all year," said Lichty, who is entering his eighth season as the head coach. "They have one of the toughest schedules in the nation. They go against Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia."

The Louisville team is coached by Rick Hill, a former All-American swimmer at Eastern. Lichty predicted that within a couple of years, Hill could turn the Cardinal swimmers into one of the top teams in the state.

"This season we should be stronger in terms of individual and team records," said Lichty. "But we'd be happy with a .500 win-loss record because of our schedule."

The Eels will face top squads like Vanderbilt, Ohio University, Georgia, Western Kentucky and Kentucky by the end of the season.

Among the top returners for the Eels are its three captains—Brian Conroy, Scott Behymer and Jim Scott.

Conroy, a senior academically but only a junior in athletic eligibility, was the Most Valuable Player on the squad last season. The Satellite Beach, Fla., native holds four individual and two relay records.

"Brian is our most versatile swimmer," said Lichty. This season, Conroy will primarily be swimming in the 200-meter freestyle and the 200-meter backstroke.

Behymer, a senior from Vero Beach, Fla., will specialize in the distance freestyle events this year.

"Scott is in better condition and is much stronger," said Lichty, who credits a new weightlifting program for the overall strength improvement of the team.

The other captain is senior diver Scott, who hails from Brentwood, Tenn. Lichty called last Friday's Maroon-White intersquad meet the best early season performance of Scott's collegiate career.

"All three captains have and must continue to give us tremendous leadership," said Lichty, whose squad won the Kentucky Intercollegiate Championship for the 16th time in February of this year.

According to Lichty, the long hours the swimmers put in for training often go unnoticed. He said most team members will train at least four hours a day. And they still are able to keep up with their classroom assignments.

"They're not just athletes," said Lichty, pointing out that the team had a combined 2.9 grade point average. "Last year, we had nine people to be named Presidential Scholar/Athletes (a 3.1 grade point average or better for two consecutive semesters). We're very proud of that."

Lichty, who has been assisted by Tim Cahill for the past four seasons, hopes to have a full house in Don Combs Natatorium on Friday night.

"Anytime the crowd is the ring, we think it is worth a couple of seconds," said Lichty.

The 11-event meet, which is free to the public, will begin at 6 p.m. It will be the only home meet this semester.

## EKU defeats Golden Eagles; clinch OVC tie, playoff bid

By Thomas Barr  
Sports editor

The Eastern football Colonels took another step toward their quest for another Division I-AA title with a 34-17 victory over the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech last Saturday.

The Colonels, now 8-0 on the season and 6-0 in the Ohio Valley Conference, clinched at least a tie for the league crown and an automatic berth in the playoffs.

However, the way the Colonels won Saturday's game was how Coach Roy Kidd may have wanted.

"I thought we played a little flat," said Kidd. "But, it's impossible to get fired up week after week."

In winning their 17th consecutive conference game, the Colonels had to come from behind.

The home-standing Golden Eagles scored on their first possession of the afternoon. The drive ended with a 38-yard field goal from the foot of Ray Mullican.

The Colonels drove 69 yards in 14 plays on the series as fullback Nicky Yeast plunged in from the two-yard line. Jamie Lovett's extra point gave the visitors a 7-3 lead with six minutes remaining in the first

quarter.

After a Lovett field goal from 21 yards out, the team from Cookeville, Tenn., scored on a short touchdown pass of four yards from quarterback Mark Powers to running back Marvin McClennon. The 79-yard drive consumed six minutes and 42 seconds and brought the Golden Eagles to a 10-10 tie.

The Colonels closed out the first half in style. Yeast capped off an eight-play drive with his second touchdown of the day. This one came from one-yard out and was the fifth rushing score of the season for the senior from Harrodsburg.

With only three seconds remaining before halftime, Lovett kicked a 46-yard field goal to increase the Colonels lead to 20-10 at intermission.

"It's about time," said Kidd, referring to Lovett's two field goals. "Maybe this will get some of his confidence back."

Tennessee Tech, hoping to get some revenge for last year's 63-10 thrashing at Hanger Field, narrow-

ed the score to 20-17 when Reggie Bazel ran for a one-yard touchdown.

That would be as close as the home team would come on this particular afternoon.

With 1:44 to play in the third quarter, Yeast scored his third touchdown of the game. His score came from one-yard out to give the Colonels some breathing room at 27-17.

The Colonels ended the scoring late in the third quarter when Tuck Woolum hit Steve Bird with a 50-yard bomb.

"We have run the short screen a lot in the past few games," said Kidd. "We were setting up the long pass."

By the end of the game, Tennessee Tech's Tucker Stadium looked more like an infirmary than a football field.

"I can never remember a rash of injuries like this before," said Golden Eagle coach Don Wade before Saturday's game. "We're having to use some people whose names I'd have to look up just to be sure who they are...and when you're

in that situation, you're going to make mistakes."

The Colonels have their share of injuries too.

Tony James and David Hill are both definitely out for the Central Florida game, according to Kidd. He hopes to have defensive linemen Mike McShane and Allan Young back on Saturday also.

Saturday, Coach Kidd and his wounded troops travel to Orlando, Fla., to play non-conference for Central Florida. The game will serve as a homecoming for a lot of the players, since the roster has over 30 Floridians on it.

The game will also be a return to the Tangerine Bowl, where the 1979 squad defeated Lehigh, 17-7, to win the Division I-AA championship.

The final regular season game will be on Saturday, Nov. 20, against Morehead State at Hanger Field.

## Capturing crown one more time would be golden to Taylor

By John Henson  
Staff writer

Offensive linemen are the Rodney Dangerfield's of football—they just don't get any respect.

Chris Taylor, Eastern's All-American offensive guard, knows all about that problem.

"The lack of respect is something you have to get to run or catch the ball or even make tackles, so our satisfaction comes when someone else scores after we make a key block," said Taylor.

The 6-foot-3 inch, 240 pound Taylor has made a lot of those key blocks during his four years on the Colonels offensive line.

Taylor came to Eastern from Ware County High School in Waycross, Ga., where he played tight end and defensive end.

Taylor's first sport wasn't football; it was baseball. He didn't start playing football until he moved from Jacksonville, Fla., to Waycross in the 10th grade.

Taylor was named to the All-South team, comprised of players from Georgia and Florida, at the end of his senior season.

After graduating from Ware County, Taylor hoped to play football for Florida State, but the last scholarship offer came down to be a battle between Taylor and another player. Taylor lost out.

This was when Eastern came into the picture.

Thanks to a tip from a Florida State coach, Eastern signed Taylor.

At first, Taylor didn't adjust well with the move north to Richmond.

He went from 225 pounds to about 200 pounds during his first summer of practices and ended up being red-shirted his first year.

Taylor received his first chance to actually perform in a game situation when Kevin Greve went down with an injury. Before Greve returned to the lineup, Taylor had worked his way into the starting lineup.

"I learned a lot from watching Kevin Greve play and I think it's important to have some learning time before you're pressed into a pressure situation," he said.

Taylor turned into a premier player and team leader during his junior season when he made All-Ohio Valley Conference and honorable mention All-American.

Graduation took a heavy toll on



Chris Taylor

the offensive line after last season. Taylor and roommate Chris Sullivan, the center, were the only returning starters.

The line received a lot of criticism during the early part of the season, which Taylor didn't like.

"The offense always gets off slow," said Taylor. "We have to have everything timed well between the backs and the line and it takes a while."

After the Western game Oct. 25 when Eastern controlled the line, the criticism ended.

"I think the line this year has an abundance of talent, as much if not more than we've ever had, but it is very young and there's not as much depth as there used to be," said Taylor.

Taylor is looking forward to the playoffs and is hoping to make the ending of the playoffs this season better than the last two years when Eastern finished second.

"I'm tired of being the bridesmaid," said Taylor. "I've been on a championship team and two runner-ups and I like being on top at the end much better."

"I want to wear the gold ring instead of the silver one."

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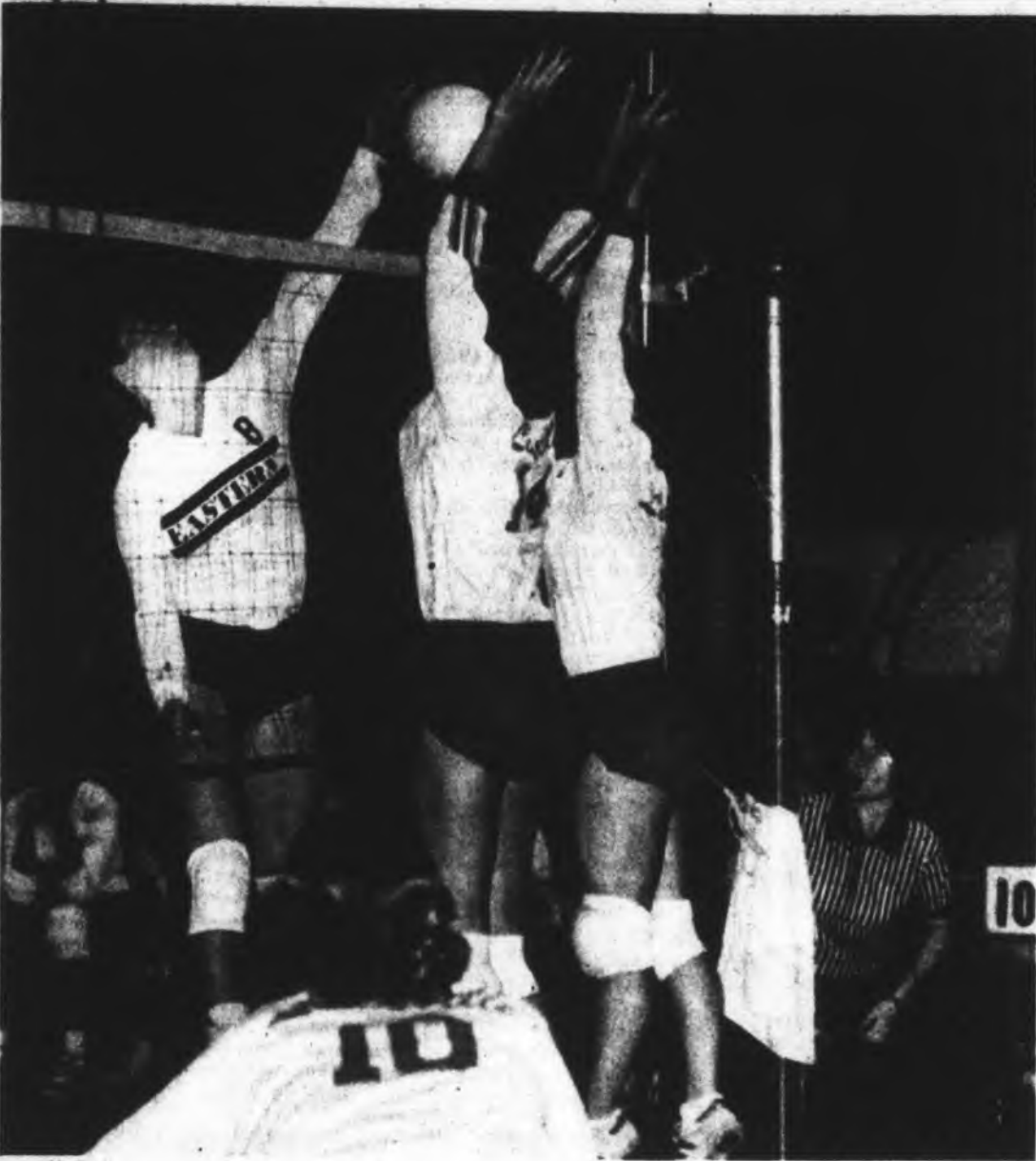
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Sports news



Ramona McGovern goes against two Louisville defenders

Photo by Public Information

# Polvino's tired team falls short in tourney

The women's volleyball team was eating dinner after their last game in the Morehead State Invitational last weekend.

Head Coach Geri Polvino noticed that her team wasn't talking too much.

"Look," said Polvino, "you can tell that they are tired. Nobody is talking."

Little wonder that Polvino's squad was tired. The Spikers had left Richmond at 6 a.m. to travel to Morehead. Then they had to play continuously for 10 straight hours in six consecutive matches.

The Spikers finished third in the tournament behind the champions Florida State and runner-up, Morehead.

"We were so tired," said Polvino. "It was a combination of physical and mental fatigue."

The Spikers started the tournament off in a blaze as they beat Tennessee Tech 15-8 and 15-5. They then faced Florida State, who they had beaten twice earlier in the season.

Eastern jumped on top of the Seminoles 10-3 in the first game behind some good serving from sophomore Charlotte Gillespie. The Spikers went on to take the first game, 15-8.

In the second game, the Spikers continued on track as they led 9-4. Florida State attempted a comeback but was halted by the Spiker defense led by senior Deanne Madden and freshman Irene Ochman. The Spikers went on to win the game and the match, 15-10.

The next opponent for the squad was their usual nemesis, Morehead State.

The Eagles blitzed the Spikers 15-2, after jumping to a 10-1 lead.

The Spikers jumped in front in the second game 12-7, only to see the host school come back to tie it up

at 14 all. The Spikers, behind the serving of Gillespie, won the game 17-15 to force a third and deciding game.

In the final game of the match, the Spikers raced to a 14-7 lead and were serving for the match. A mix up in an officials call gave the Eagles another chance at match point.

The Spikers never recovered and lost the game, 16-14.

"That was definitely a factor," said Polvino. "But those things happen. We didn't anticipate those situations."

The Spikers lost a close three-game match with Memphis State to finish their qualifying matches. The scores of the Memphis State match were 13-15, 15-13 and 11-15.

The Spikers' performance in the qualifying round earned them a spot in the final rounds.

In the quarterfinals, Morehead State beat Memphis State and the Spikers defeated the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech.

The semi-finals saw a rematch between the Spikers and Morehead State.

The Eagles were again victorious as they beat the Spikers in two straight games, 15-13 and 15-8.

After it was over, all the Spikers wanted to do was go home.

"It was hard to do," said Polvino. "We were trying to make a first place finish after the qualifying. That way we could have rested."



Halftime

## Fans

Thomas Barr

Sports fans. You can't live with them and you can't live without them.

When you are winning, they cheer, hoot and holler.

When you start losing, the cheers can turn to jeers.

The fans have a lot of power, even if they don't know it. If the fans don't like the way a team is performing, they either boo the team right out of the stadium or worse, they stop coming to the games.

When the fans stop coming, that means no money comes in and it doesn't matter if it's a high school, college or professional level, money is still the most important thing.

The fans can turn quickly on a team. Just ask Fran Curci how suddenly the supporters can become nonsupporters.

At Eastern, the two big sports get the most spectator attention.

Football supporters have had a lot to cheer about, especially the past four seasons. However, even if the program did hit a dry spell, it is hard to imagine the fans actually booing Coach Roy Kidd.

But, fans will be fans and they always want a winner.

The university's basketball programs have gone in opposite directions the past few years.

The women's team has been consistently steady under the direction of Coach Dianne Murphy. However, since the women's games are played prior to the men's games, at 5:15 p.m., the crowd is more worried about eating dinner than watching

basketball. But, just wait, if they start winning a couple games in a row, the fans will be out in flocks.

The men's teams in any sport receive the most publicity. Coach Max Good and his basketball team are coming off a rough season. The more games they lost, the smaller the crowd was.

This season is a new one and the fans have all but forgotten last season; so look for them to return and support the Colonels.

One university team has an unusual crowd. They're not deformed or anything. And they're not that well known, either.

The sport is swimming and the fans fill the stands to support their Electrifying Eels.

Even during an intersquad meet last Friday, whistles, hollers and screams of encouragement bounced around the walls of the Don Combs Natatorium at a deafening level. And there were only around 50 or so people in the bleachers.

According to the Coach Dan Lichty, it was "meek" compared to the regular meets.

"Last year, against Western Kentucky, we had a standing room only crowd," said Lichty. "It was so loud, it felt like the walls were caving in."

The unusual thing about these fans is that they support their team whether they win or lose.

Fans are great. But just when you think you have them figured out, they'll go and change on you.

# Harvel's squad wins last game; now working toward next year

By Thomas Barr  
Sports editor

A coach's job is never done. At least that is what Lynne Harvel must be thinking now.

The women's field hockey coach barely had time to enjoy the team's season-ending victory over the University of Louisville before she had to begin working toward next season.

According to graduate assistant Trese Lang, who was a four-year performer for the Colonels, the 3-2 overtime victory over the Cardinals was the highlight of the season.

"The game summed up the whole season," said Lang. "We just don't give up."

In that game, the Colonels didn't score in the first 68 minutes. Then, showing that "never say die" spirit, they scored two goals in the final two minutes of regulation before winning in the extra period.

With the victory in the season

finale, the team finished the year with nine victories and 10 losses. That didn't surpass the 12-5-4 record of 1981, but then again it wasn't expected to.

The team was faced with filling several key positions with younger, less experienced players. According to Lang, every game saw a shuffling of players and positions.

"The record doesn't speak for how well the ladies played this season," said Lang. "We were very pleased with our younger players and the people who didn't start this year."

Several players, according to Lang, had outstanding seasons.

Senior co-captains Wilma Howard and Lisa Loran, both hailing from Louisville, played well the entire season and gave leadership to the younger players.

Goalkeeper Suzanne Hastings, a senior from Salisbury, Md., was the "backbone of the defense," said Lang.

Junior Julie Theiler was known for her accurate and sometimes phenomenal passes, according to Lang. "Plus, she was the best mental player on the team," she said of the Susanville, Calif., native.

Because the team will lose six players to graduation, Harvel is now busy recruiting for next year.

"She is recruiting now in Virginia, Ohio and Maryland and I'll go to New Jersey," said Lang. "There just aren't enough players in Ken-

tucky to pick from."

In preparation for next year, the team is going through an indoor season.

"We'll be playing in tournaments around the area and we'll practice a couple times a week," said Lang. "The practice will help us mesh together as a team."

The practices will also enable the coaches to work with the players on a one-to-one basis to help improve their individual skills.

## Senior swim meet

The Don Combs Natatorium will be the site of the Kentucky Masters Fall Short Course Swim Meet this weekend.

The meet will be for swimmers 25 years old and over. Some former Eastern Kentucky swimmers are scheduled to participate in this event sponsored by the Kentucky

Local Masters Swim Committee.

The first event is slated to begin Saturday, Nov. 13, at 3 p.m. Sunday's competition will begin at 10 a.m.

The meet is free and the public is invited to watch the swimmers of the past return to the water.

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News



Spring fever

While most students are dragging out winter coats and sweaters from their closets, freshman floriculture major Troy Varner has spring on his mind as he checks the carnation buds in the hot house.

Photo by Rob Miracle

# Room check views vary

(Continued from Page 1)

tors were reached and of those, four support the proposal, one is against it and three have no strong opinions either way.

On the men's side of the ledger, two directors advocate the monthly inspection plan, two oppose it and one sees fault in the entire process. Two men's residence directors could not be reached.

Creating a more positive attitude toward room inspection is the major objective of the efforts of Women's Interdorm, said Nancy Ward, administrative/counselor at Martin Hall. "We all want it to be a more positive thing," she said.

"I don't see any problems with (the proposal) at all if the RAs make more of a conscientious effort to spend time in the rooms and make sure the residents are OK," Ward continued.

Hallie Campbell (Sullivan Hall), Cathy Hendrickson (Walters Hall) and Sherris Rankin (Case Hall) expressed support as well. "Once a month is plenty," said Rankin.

However, Karen Martin, director of Clay Hall, said she is against limiting the number of room inspections "because it gives me a chance to get up in the rooms and meet the residents."

Lynn Whyne (Telford Hall), who said she is neither for or against the plan, also expressed concern in this

area. "With room inspection, I have an opportunity to meet students in a little different setting than just walking by the desk. But I don't know if two a month or one would make a difference," she said.

Deana Culver (McGregor Hall) and Sandra Fee (Combs and Miller-Beckham-McCreary) also said they had no strong feelings either for or against the proposal.

Jimmie Gay, administrator/counselor of Palmer Hall, said he feels any announced room inspection is futile. "You defeat the purpose when you announce it," said Gay. "If you announce it, people will put away their cooking utensils."

Gay said it should be left up to the directors to decide how often room inspections are necessary in their individual dorms according to the amount of problems they have.

"But if you announce it you might as well not do it at all," said Gay. "The purpose is great, but how it's done is wrong."

Dupree Hall's administrator/counselor, Paul Webster said he feels the administrative responsibilities of dorm directors sometimes "can't be taken care of

once a month or even twice a month."

Webster said checking sanitation and confiscating cooking utensils are minor aspects of room inspection. "For those, once a month is fine, but there are other responsibilities besides those," Webster said, citing refrigerator checks as an example.

Another men's director expressing opposition to the proposal, was Brian Owens (Todd Hall). "Twice a month is not a lot to ask for room inspection," said Owens. "It helps us keep track of how things are going."

Pitt Beam (Keene Hall) said he "can't see any problem" with a change to monthly inspection and Michael Zlatos (Commonwealth Hall) said he considers it an "invasion of privacy to just go in on a routine basis and check people's rooms."

Carl Kremer, president of the Student Association, called it "an excellent proposal. Students pay the rent and deserve as much privacy as we can afford them and still stay within safety perimeters," said Kremer.

# Police Beat

The following reports were made to the Division of Public Safety last week:

Oct. 29: David M. Russell of Keene Hall was arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Jeff C. Lemster of Todd Hall was arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Robert Reynolds, a maintenance worker at Arlington Country Club, reported damage to a golf cart and several trees at Arlington. The items were reportedly valued at \$640.

William R. Hodapp of Dupree Hall was arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Oct. 31: George C. McDaniel of Keene Hall was arrested for public intoxication.

Charles Madgard of Keene Hall reported the right-rear tire of his car had been slashed in the Keene Hall parking lot. No value of the item was given.

Nov. 1: Anna L. Renner of Martin Hall reported a purse stolen from her room. The purse contained \$4 in cash and other personal items. No value of the purse was given.

Robert Leonard of 794 Brooklyn subdivision reported two speakers stolen from his car in the Lancaster parking lot. The items were reportedly valued at \$250.

Nov. 2: Lisa Hunt of Combs Hall reported that some cologne, some perfume, several ink pens and a credit card were stolen from her room. The items were reportedly valued at \$68.45.

Nov. 4: Henry L. Banks of London was arrested for public intoxication.

Michael O'Hara of Keene Hall reported that a checkbook had been stolen from his room.

Dr. Paul Schiare of 1101 Vanhoose Drive reported that a hubcap had been stolen from his car. The item was reportedly valued at \$50.

# Ministry calls for arms freeze

By Tim Thornberry  
News editor

The university's campus Catholic minister, the Rev. Paul Prabell, along with ministers and staff from universities and Catholic colleges throughout the state, have joined together and drafted a letter calling for a freeze to the nuclear arms race.

The one-page letter was signed by the 11 members whose college ministries make up the Diocese of Covington, a geographical area consisting of the campus ministries of the eastern half of Kentucky.

The letter stated, "The arms race is immoral. Indeed we are called to love our 'enemies' who in reality are our brothers and sisters in the Lord. "In no way can the threat to use strategic nuclear weapons be construed as an act of love for the 'enemy'."

Prabell, who has been at the university since August, said he believes it is impossible to love your enemies, but we have a misconception of who our enemies really are. "The ones that we call our enemies are in reality our brothers and sisters," he said. "If we are in combat, we can't love someone who is trying to kill us."

"But, that same person has, in his pocket, pictures of his family and

has much the same kind of a commitment that we would have."

The letter calling for the freeze, also touched on some practical reasons for an end to the arms race.

"Our students offer hope for the future of mankind," it read. "Our faculties are involved not just in the fields they research but also in the values they impart to the students and to the greater community of which they are a part."

"They also see valuable resources, such as student aid and funding for the arts and humanities drained from colleges and universities to feed the arms race."

Prabell said, "Students are the leaders of tomorrow and I think that they feel powerless in some ways to act on the issue."

"In our country today there is a time of worry about the Soviet threat. The issue is who has the greatest amount of weapons. Those weapons, if they are used, would take the lives of noncombatants."

Prabell also said there seems to be a giving up of any hope for a sense of union, of being able to blend together. And that, he said, was the reason for the drafting of the letter.

The letter concluded by calling for "the immediate, verifiable, mutual freeze in the development and

deployment of strategic nuclear weapons and a negotiated reduction in the arsenals of the U.S. and the U.S.S.R."

The letter added to the idea of a halt to nuclear arms by also calling for a stop to the "proliferation of nuclear weapons to other nations throughout the globe."

In addition to calling for a halt to the arms race, the authors of the letter also pledged to promote groups committed to nuclear disarmament.

"We believe that only in solidarity can the sense of helplessness, isolation and despair be overcome," the letter reads. "It is only in solidarity that the arms race can be halted."

Prabell said he has been involved in the nuclear arms issue through the Diocese of Covington and through a chapter of Pax Christi, which he set up when he was at the University of Kentucky.

Pax Christi is an international organization established after WWII. The Latin phrase is translated - "The Peace of Christ."

The function of Pax Christi is to study the scripture of the Catholic Church's teachings about war and peace.

It is an educational body also, Prabell said. "We study ways to

help people live in a more peaceful way and by struggling with some of the issues," he said.

Prabell said he "would be open" to starting a chapter of Pax Christi here at the university but he first must "get the feel for the needs of the students" before he could form an organization based on his own perception of needs.

In regard to the ministers call for an arms freeze, Prabell said, "It's not only our own personal commitment but it's heightened by our sense of ministry to the students."

Prabell said the letter was sent to the various media throughout the state to show how he and his colleagues stand on the issue of nuclear arms.

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