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# The Eastern Progress

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## Court renders ruling

By Randy Patrick  
Staff writer

Students who wish to receive financial aid from the federal government must once again sign a statement of compliance with the country's draft registration law, according to Herb Vescio, director of Student Financial Assistance.

In June, a federal judge in Minnesota, Judge Donald D. Alsop, ruled that the law requiring financial aid applicants to disclose their registration status was a violation of the Fifth Amendment protections against self-incrimination.

He further ordered the Department of Education to eliminate any reference to such status on financial aid forms distributed after June 30.

However, the Supreme Court overturned Alsop's decision and the references to registration status are back on the forms.

Vescio said that those students who have already been sent statements of compliance to sign and return.

The director noted that the complication has created a "tremendous tracking problem."

"Our problem," stated Vescio "is which of them (the forms) is it on, and which of them is it not on?"

According to Vescio, the work study program is the only program immediately affected, because those students are paid through the month.

Universities, he said, were given a 30-day grace period during which they could continue to process the applications and make awards to those students who hadn't signed the latest forms. However, he said, the grace period has been extended another 30 days to July 29.

Vescio said that if students who have received money from the program refuse to sign, they will be taken off student aid and their names will be "turned in" to the Department of Education.

"We're not looking forward to doing it," he added.

Vescio also said the university would be liable for the money if the students refused to comply.

"In our case," he said "it's going to cost the institution money. It's going to cost us a tremendous amount of time."



Pool 101

Life guard Sandy Carrel, a senior from Mount Carmel, Ill., and Bruce Stamper, a junior from Buckhorn, share a conversation at the university's outdoor pool adjacent to Alumni Coliseum, on one of the near 100 degree days last week.

Photo By Randy Patrick

## Sis Boom Bah!

Cheerleaders learn latest cheers, stunts at summer camp

By D.S. Smith  
Staff writer

Screams, chants and sounds of Michael Jackson's latest hit invaded the usually quiet ravine this past week as over 200 high school cheerleaders converged for summer camp.

Every morning before 8 o'clock hundreds of tennis-shoed feet bounced across the still-wet grass to begin a grueling 10-hour day of almost constant exercise.

Clusters of identically dressed girls flocked around the only male in camp, director Steve Commer,

hoping to learn the latest thing in chants, cheers and dance routines.

Commer, himself a cheerleader for Middle Tennessee State University and his seven assistants represent International Cheerleading Foundation, the sponsor of the camp.

I.C.F. is one of several companies

in the nation whose sole business it is to conduct summer cheerleading camps.

This four-day camp is different from some of the other ones, Commer says, because it stresses attitude before skills. The whole camp is centered around a three-letter concept called P.M.A., which stands for positive mental attitude.

"We stress attitude because you can teach anyone to tumble; you can teach anyone to do their motions. But the attitude is something they have to work on—that inner-motivated positive thinking."

The P.M.A. system seems to work. Even at 4 o'clock on a 90 degree afternoon the smiles on the sweat-streaked faces look genuine. Over and over they practice their routines to synchronize every movement for competition.

For most of the girls the dance routines are the favorite, possibly because at least one of them is choreographed to Michael Jackson's hit "Beat It."

Beal County's entire girls' varsity squad, in their purple and white striped shorts and matching midriff tops nearly swoon when Jackson's name is mentioned.

"Everybody where we live loves him (Jackson). They are all buying

## Regents pass new Center Board bylaws

By Todd Kleffman  
Arts editor

After being initially rejected and sent back for revision, the new constitution of the University Center Board (UCB) has been approved by the Board of Regents.

The first draft of the new constitution was submitted to President Dr. J.C. Powell for recommendation to the board in April, but was returned for revision.

The amended constitution submitted to the regents July 16 met with both Powell's and the board's approval and will become effective for the 1983-84 academic year.

"We're looking at 1983-84 as the transitional period, keeping some element of the old constitution while adding as many of the new as possible," said Dr. John Long, dean of arts and humanities and chairman of UCB. "I expect, if things go well, that 1984-85 will be fully under the new constitution."

With the new constitution, which is structured similarly to those successfully implemented by UK, Western and Morehead, UCB hopes to increase student interest, participation and responsibility by directly involving many more students in the entire process.

According to Dr. Skip Daugherty, director of Student Activities, UCB's budget has been increased to approximately \$80,000, an increase of \$20,000 over last year's budget. This increment was done to make it comparable with other state university activity boards.

The new UCB will be organized into five standing committees, each made up of at least seven members selected from the student body at large, responsible for the planning, promotion and presentation of specific programs to the university community.

The contemporary music committee will be allocated 30 per cent of the UCB budget and will be responsible for presenting a diversified program of major concerts, mini-concerts, dances and other related activities.

The lecture committee will receive 20 per cent of the budget and its duties will be to provide

a well rounded lecture program. This lecture committee will also include three faculty/staff advisors appointed by Powell.

The performing arts committee will be responsible for bringing varied fine arts programs serving to broaden the university's exposure to cultural entertainment and will be allotted 30 per cent of the budget. This committee will also include three faculty advisors.

The special events committee will be in charge of any programs of special interest to the university.

The public relations committee will publicize and promote all activities of the UCB.

The remaining 20 per cent of the UCB budget will be divided between the special events and public relations committees and other necessary expenses that may arise.

"These committees will make the recommendations for programing to the board," said Long. "This will provide a much larger student membership and voting capacity."

All events and programs scheduled by UCB are required to receive a majority approval by the voting members after being submitted by the various committees.

The new constitution is organized so that the initial voting members will be made up of 12 students and five faculty advisors. Under the old constitution, the voting members consisted of eight students and eight faculty members.

Those representing the students include: the president or vice-president of the Student Association, a member elected by and from the student senate, a member from the Inter-fraternity Council, a member of the Panhellenic Council, a member of the Black Student Union, one member each from the Men's and the Women's inter-dorm councils and the chairmen of each of the standing committees.

The faculty representatives will consist of the vice president of Student Affairs, the director of Student Activities and three faculty or staff members appointed by Powell.

The constitution also established a personnel committee responsible

for the recruitment, screening and recommendation of students to chair and serve on the various standing committees. The personnel committee will be made up of three students and two faculty members.

No exact criteria or system has yet been established for the selection of the standing committees, but both Long and Daugherty said they expected interested students will be required to submit an application to be considered by the personnel committee.

Both men speculated that interest and commitment would be the main qualifications the committee would be looking for, but added that knowledge, available time and grades would probably also be considered.

"A student should not hold back

because of lack of experience," said Daugherty. "It is going to be new territory for all of us. We'll be learning together."

"We really need the participation and involvement of the underclassmen so that the experience will carry over from year to year," added Long. "We rarely ever had any carry over under the past constitution."

According to Daugherty, interest and involvement in the new constitution and its increased student participation will be promoted "just like a concert" during the first three weeks of the fall semester.

He also estimated that it would probably be the first of October before all the committees are selected, installed and in working order.

## Board approves call for action in Title IX study

By Todd Kleffman  
Arts editor

The university's Board of Regents recently approved recommended actions to remedy violations of compliance to the Title IX amendment concerning inter-collegiate athletics.

The board, which met July 16, voted unanimously to pass measures intended to correct the nine infractions of Title IX found at the university by Office of Civil Rights (OCR) investigation teams in 1981 and 1983.

The Title IX amendment, which prohibits sexual discrimination in any program that receives funding from a federal agency, was passed in 1975 and became effective in 1978.

The Title IX amendment stipulates that benefits and resources available to athletic programs be divided proportionately with the ratio of participants in both men's and women's sports. A 1978 survey determined Eastern's ratio to be approximately 70 men to 30 women.

The investigation of Eastern's athletic programs, which stemmed from complaints filed to the OCR, began in November of 1981, with a supplemental review in March of this year.

The OCR's inquest turned up nine alleged inadequacies in the university's provision of equal treatment, funding and opportunity for both the men's and women's athletic programs.

The OCR study indicated that the university failed to comply with Title IX in the following areas: equipment and supplies, scheduling of

game and practice times, travel accommodations, opportunity to receive coaching, facilities, publicity, recruiting, intramural and club sports, and support services.

"The impression the OCR gave us was that none of these are major violations," said Dr. Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to university President Dr. J.C. Powell. "It is in the cumulative effect that the problems lie."

According to Whitlock, the task of correcting the deficiencies found in the university's programs will fall

(See INQUIRY, Back Page)

## OCR approves proposal

By Scott Wilson  
Staff writer

The Office on Civil Rights has accepted Kentucky's statewide Desegregation Plan for Higher Education as meeting the requirements of the Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Revised Criteria.

In 1981, Governor John Y. Brown asked the state Council on Higher Education to coordinate the development and implementation of the plan.

The schools that fall under this plan include the university.

The plan came about when a group called the Adams Plaintiffs, on behalf of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, filed suit with the U.S. Department of Education seeking the implementation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 in 15 southern states which Kentucky is included.

The OCR then went into each of the states and required the state to develop a desegregation plan.

"The plan has different components," said Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to university President Dr. J.C. Powell. "It involves faculty and staff recruitments, student recruitment, mobility and retention and the enhancement of the traditional black schools."

Two areas were looked at by the OCR when judging which schools did not comply with the act.

"They looked at the enhancement of the traditionally black schools and the black student enrollment in the traditionally white schools," said Whitlock. "They also looked at the employment patterns of the white schools and the black enrollment in the professional schools."

Rush Dozier, Brown's general counsel, and the staff of the Council on Higher Education negotiated the plan with the federal OCR over the last two years.

Whitlock said that Eastern met most of the requirements set forth in the act.

"Student enrollment and retention was not a problem," said Whitlock. "We were found under representative in black faculty."

The plan, Whitlock said, "is to enhance the traditionally black schools."

He also said that "federal regulations say that the burden can't fall disproportionately on the state schools."

The university is doing their part for enhancement. "We are involved with the graduate centers at Kentucky State, UK and U of L.," said Whitlock. "We are also involved in the faculty exchange program and seminars."

Eastern is also involved in a faculty relocation program and an affirmative action program which will help put them in compliance with the OCR Act.

When KSU begins its new direction in compliance with this plan, the school will be letting some faculty go while hiring others.

Whitlock said that Eastern may pick up some of the faculty let go by KSU.

"To help keep the burden off those people (KSU) there is a plan to give KSU faculty priority in hiring for appropriate positions in which they qualify," he said.

"The plan says that if there are two applicants that are equally qualified and one is from Kentucky State, you have to give priority to them."



The beat goes on

The Pendleton County High School Marching Band's percussion section practiced marching to the beat and playing their drum cadence in front of Alumni Coliseum, during an instructional session at the university's band camp last week.

Photo By Randy Patrick



# Upward Bound provides chance to get education

By Randy Patrick  
Staff writer

Being from a financially-strapped region like Appalachia doesn't have to be a barrier to attaining a good education, as Leonard Crank is proving.

Crank, a recent graduate of Estill County High School, is one of 103 students who are at the university this summer as part of Upward Bound, a nation-wide, federally-funded program which seeks to help high school students from economically disadvantaged "target areas" achieve a post-secondary education.

According to Bob McCleese, the program's director, tenth and eleventh-grade students are chosen on such bases as aptitude and need, to participate in the program. Those who show potential are enrolled in the program and learn skills and at-

titudes that will help them successfully complete high school and prepare for college.

After the students graduate, they may become part of Upward Bound's College Warm-Up program, which is designed to help them make the transition from high school to college more easily. These "bridge students," as they are called, earn seven hours of credit in English composition, reading and study skills and academic orientation.

Leonard Crank, is a bridge student, and he admitted that he probably wouldn't have had the determination to go to college, had it not been for Upward Bound.

"It's helped my attitude toward classes," he said. "It's still hard to cope with day-in and day-out. But it's really made me enjoy school more."

Although it is a year-round program, the most intensive part is the six weeks that students are here during the summer, according to Beth Thompson, assistant director of Upward Bound. During that period, the students attend classes five days a week, have specified study periods and engage in evening activities. They also take "one big trip each summer," said Thompson. Two weeks ago, the students went to Washington, D.C. for three days.

In addition to the summer program, students come to the university once a month for meetings, and Upward Bound employees visit the students at their high schools bi-monthly and at their counties' public libraries monthly. Not only that, but students may attend national, regional, and state meetings

too.

The Upward Bound program, which is financed through the United States Department of Education, pays for the students' "tuition, room and board, their books and the whole nine yards," said McCleese.

While it is primarily a program for low-income students, McCleese stated that about one-third of the students need not meet any income criteria, provided they come from one of the target areas. The area covered by the university's program includes Casey, Lincoln, Garrard, Powell, Madison, Jackson, Estill and Lee counties. Wolfe County will soon be added, said McCleese.

According to McCleese, there are 440 Upward Bound programs in the country and nine in the state. To get a grant for a program is no small ac-

complishment, he insisted.

"In order to get a grant for this university," he said "we have to establish a need." According to the director, this means proving that the target area has a high unemployment rate, a high drop-out rate and so on.

"Then we have to prove that we have the resources here within this county and this university to conduct an effective Upward Bound program."

McCleese revealed that the program at Eastern, which has operated for 16 years, was funded for \$194,896.

Besides McCleese and Thompson, the full-time staff includes Donna Jones, the program's counselor and academic coordinator. Part-time help includes 11 teachers from the university or the area high schools, and eight tutor-counselors, who are

university students who live and work with the students.

But for those who do enter the program, the success rate is very high, noted Thompson. Most of the students enter college, and about 90 percent go to Eastern, she said. "We get some who go to other colleges, and then some go to the services and come to school after that."

Asked what he thought about the program, Crank indicated that he felt it was demanding. Last year his schedule was so tight that he had only 30 to 45 minutes of free time each day. Since he's a bridge student this year, he said, things aren't quite as rough. Still, he maintained, "It's hard to take your summer vacation and go to school."

Such an effort requires self-discipline, he pointed out. But then, self-discipline is one of the things Upward Bound teaches students.

## Regents honor Combses

By Todd Kleffman  
Arts editor

After passing a resolution honoring former chairman Charles Combs and his wife, Betty, who were murdered July 2, the university's Board of Regents proceeded with regularly scheduled business.

Vice-Chairman Billy Joe Phelps was authorized to serve in the capacity of chairman, the seat left vacant by Combs' death, until the governor appoints a replacement.

The board unanimously passed measures designed to bring the university in compliance with the Title XI amendment concerning sexual discrimination in athletics.

The actions were taken after Office of Civil Rights investigating teams found Eastern guilty of nine violations of Title IX regulations. (See related story, this issue.)

The board also approved the reorganization of the Center Board constitution as recommended by Dr. John Long, dean of Arts and Humanities.

The new constitution, which will become effective in 1983-84 academic year, is an attempt to increase student interest and participation in programs sponsored by Center Board. (See related story, this issue.)

A resolution was passed commending the baccalaureate nursing program's continued success. The program achieved a 100 per cent pass rate on the state board examinations this past spring semester. (See related story, this issue.)

In other business, the board approved:

- financial support for scholarly books authored by university professors,
- the salary schedule for Model Laboratory School teachers,
- the appointments to the Student Disciplinary Board,
- scholarships for student officers
- the reaffirmed commitment of the university to the Kentucky Council of Higher Education desegregation plan and
- authorization of the sale of surplus property.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Board is Oct. 1, but, should the governor appoint a replacement for Combs, it would be required to meet within 30 days of the nomination.

## Similar yet different

By Don Lowe  
Organizations editor

Twins are defined by Webster's Dictionary as two children brought forth at the same birth.

However, Webster could only state the scientific definition because he did not experience it himself. In fact, few people really know what it is actually like to be a twin.

But two university freshmen could give Webster a few pointers on the subject.

Kim and Charlotte Getman are identical twins, who reside in nearby Lancaster.

The 18-year-olds, originally from Dayton, Ohio, say that being a twin is a one of a kind experience.

"Sometimes it's amazing how much she looks like me," said Charlotte.

"When she's not there sometimes I can catch a glimpse of myself in the mirror and think it's her," said Kim.

But the similarity in outer appearances are the only thing that makes a set of twins special.

"In a way I can sense what Kim is feeling," said Charlotte.

"I know what she means. I can almost always know when Charlotte is upset or excited about something. I think it's because we're so close that I can read her facial expressions and just know," said Kim.

Though they are alike in several ways, both Kim and Charlotte agree that once you get to know them they are also very different.

"We chose different majors and different friends. We are very close but we are also individuals," said Charlotte, a interior design major.

"Our mother always stressed individuality to us. That's one of the reasons that are names are so different. A lot of people name twins things like Geri and Teri," said Kim, who is pursuing a double major in accounting and business management.

Kim went on to say that when they were young they were dressed alike but mostly just for church or that type of function; however, the pair stopped sometime in early grade school.

"We wear about the same size



Twins Kim, left, and Charlotte Getman

now so we do trade clothes when we never dress alike anymore," said Charlotte.

When asked if their resemblance ever causes problems, Kim replied, "At first people get us confused but once they get to know us they can tell noticeable differences in our appearances."

Charlotte added that they have never played tricks on anyone by switching places except for one time in grade school.

"We switched classes once in grade school and some people didn't even notice but most people knew right away," said Charlotte.

Kim added that they've always thought it would be fun to switch places on dates and see what happens but they could never do it.

Both Kim and Charlotte say they are career-minded and that being successful is really important.

"My career must come first. Sure I want a family, but I feel you can contribute more to a family if you are successful and happy with what you're doing for

## Ohlmann eager to begin reign as SA president

By Randy Patrick  
Staff writer

Annette Ohlmann, the newly-elected president of the university's Student Association, is eager to begin her term in office, and "can't wait to come back" in the fall.

"I'm excited about working with all of the new officers," she said "I think with the help of the student groups on campus," this could be the best year ever."

Ohlmann indicated that many plans are already underway to be implemented when the new term begins in August.

"The first thing I'm going to do is organize the administrative board that we (she and student Vice President Martin Schickel) talked about throughout the whole campaign."

The Student Association Advisory Board, which will consist of representatives from various student groups, will be an organization to facilitate communication between those groups and the Student Association.

While it will not be officially a part of the student government, Ohlmann said the board will meet with Senate members four times a year to discuss matters that concern particular constituencies of the student body.

Another big item on the agenda, she said, will be the establishment of a minority affairs organization. She noted that although the university has the second-largest minority population of any institution in the state, it is the only one that does not have a minority affairs office.

Ohlmann said she believes such an office is needed, because she said, certain aspects of our culture tend to be ignored at the university. "Because we ignore it, our campus is obviously segregated," she stated.

Among other things the Student Association plans to do are:

- Establish a 24-hour "gripe line" for students to register complaints.
- Work with Men's and Women's interdoms on such issues as the extension of lobby hours.
- Lobby against further budget cuts and tuition increases at the next meeting of the Kentucky General Assembly.
- Urge improvement of the university's maintenance system.
- Work with members of the Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature on matters that concern university students, and
- Attempt to establish more student control over curriculum.

Ohlmann said it is her aim to see student representation increased on



Annette Ohlmann

campus. She was impressed, she said, when she visited the University of Louisville and discovered that the Student Activities office there is essentially run by students.

"I guess the thing that I've learned most is that when you give students more responsibility, they take it, and they handle it well, she said."

However, Ohlmann doesn't have any illusions that she can change everything overnight. "Most students don't understand that change at this university is tremendously slow," she remarked. "But, she added, "I feel that if what I'm doing today is going to help somebody two or three years down the road who comes to Eastern Kentucky University, then it's worth it."

## Richmond fights to keep tournament

Tomorrow is an important day for the city of Richmond and the university.

The Kentucky High School Athletic Association will meet Friday at Lake Barkley to decide where to hold the 1985 Kentucky High School Girl's state basketball tournament.

Ever since the revitalization of the tournament in 1975, Richmond and the university has played host to the tourney.

The tournament has grown in the past eight years from meager crowds to approximately 30,000 fans in 1983.

Now the tournament is a moneymaker and Richmond doesn't want to lose it.

"We want it (tournament) to stay here," said Dan Bennett, director of the Richmond Tourism Center. "It is a big boost to business."

Three other cities have now made a bid to host the tourney-- Lexington, Frankfort and Bowling

Green.

Bennett and a Richmond committee have put together a 17-point proposal to present at Friday's meeting. Bennett declined to give bid specifics.

The other three cities are making interesting bids. Lexington is offering the Memorial Coliseum on the UK campus, Frankfort is offering the Civic Center while Bowling Green is hoping to bring the tourney to the Western Kentucky campus.

The KHSAA committee will be

looking for four things in selecting the site. They will be looking at playing facilities, motel availability, food outlets and the proximity of parking.

Bennett says he feels Richmond scores high in all those areas and is confident that the tournament will stay where it is.

"We are aggressively pursuing the tournament," said Bennett. "We don't want to lose it because we didn't do anything. It should stay here."

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News

# Donovan Annex nears completion

**By Don Lowe**  
Organizations editor

The Mass Communications Department's move from the Wallace Building to the Donovan Annex should take place as scheduled, said Earl Baldwin, vice president of business affairs.

The move, which has been in the planning stages for about two years, is expected to be completed next month, said Baldwin.

Baldwin said that the move will take place upon completion of the renovation.

The remodeling is being done by the Sherrod Construction Co. of Winchester and will cost an estimated \$202,000, according to Baldwin.

"In addition to the renovation costs, another \$46,000 will be spent on new equipment," added Baldwin. "One new facility will be a dark room for photographers."

Baldwin stated that the purpose of the move is to provide more space for the Mass Communications Department while also providing more space for other departments currently residing in the Wallace Building.

"Basically I'm optimistic. I think it's going to work," said Dr. Glen Kleine, assistant professor of journalism. "I think there are some areas that will need refinement, but basically it's well-organized."

"The Donovan Annex was previously occupied by the Division of Radio and Television. In 1980,

the division was moved to the Perkins Building; therefore, the space became available," said Baldwin.

Baldwin stated that work on the renovation is around 85 to 90 percent complete.

Under the contractual agreement, drawn up in the architect's estimates, Sherrod Construction Co. has until Sept. 3 to complete the project.

Baldwin said that he feels confident that the work will be completed before the Sept. 3 deadline.

"I cannot give a specific date that the move will begin, but I do feel that it will be around the time originally planned for the move," said Baldwin.

Baldwin said that another new facility is still in the planning stages.

The new facility would be a low-powered, carrier-current radio station for broadcasting majors, said Baldwin.

Although the details have not yet been worked out, Kleine said, as of now the plan has been approved, but no equipment has been ordered for the radio station.

"Reception of the carrier-current radio signal will be limited to the dormitories on the campus," said Kleine.

Whether or not the renovation is complete, Mass Communication classes are scheduled to be held in the Donovan Annex this fall, said Baldwin.



Photo By Todd Blivins

**STOP**  
Ginger Rohrer, S. Sheila Densler, T. Carrie Augenstein, O. and Carmen Groves, P, from Walton-Verona High School, use sign language to communicate their message while attending the International Cheerleading Foundation's summer camp at the university last week.

# Camp draws 216 visitors

**(Continued from Page 1)**  
his latest album "Thriller," says Sheila Hoskins.

But as excited as they are about learning the new dance routines at least a few of the cheerleaders, including Commer, worry that cheerleading is becoming too much like show business.

Webster County senior Brenda Tilley blames much of this on pro-

fessional groups like the Dallas Cowboy's cheerleaders. She says they are ruining the image of all cheerleaders.

Commer says while he doesn't want cheerleading to be all "showbiz" he is willing to accept some of the changes in image as long as cheerleaders remember that they are out there for their team and their crowd.

In the five years he has cheered for Tennessee Commer says he has seen many changes. "Girls are showing more skin; the uniforms are more fashionable. Dance is coming in...cheerleaders have to be dancers as well as gymnasts," he says.

To demonstrate what he wants the girls to learn Commer had to change his whole style of cheering.

"What I do as a male college cheerleader and what I want from these girls is different. I've had to learn to cheer like a high school girl," said Commer.

This is the 17th year that I.C.F. has had a camp at the university. This particular camp (there are several on campus each year) is organized through the office of admissions and student relations.

Shelley Park, the university officer in charge of the camp, says she thinks the camps are good for the university.

"This year we had 21 counties represented with 216 cheerleaders in all. We feel it is a big recruiting tool for the university. The girls and their mothers get to see what facilities we have to offer while they are here."

# Inquiry discloses violations

**(Continued from Page 1)**  
upon Eastern's Athletic Committee, which is made up of Dr. Russell Bogue, chairman; Whitlock, Dr. Dixon Barr; Dr. Anne Brooks; Dr. Larus Cocanougher; Dr. Clyde Lewis; Dr. Nancy Peel; Dr. Doris Sutton; Jeannette Crockett; C.E. Baldwin; A.L. Williams; Don Combs and Dr. Martha Mullins, *ex-officio*.

Some of the violations have already been remedied, other revisions will be implemented immediately, while others may not be rectified until the 84-85 academic year, said Whitlock.

The board must now notify the OCR of its proposed resolutions and they must be approved before the university can be found in compliance with Title IX standards. According to Whitlock, the OCR did not establish a time frame in which the corrections were to be made.

"It is our understanding that if they accept how we propose to address the problems, and we have no reason to think that they won't, the OCR will issue a letter finding EKV in conditional compliance," said Whitlock.

The OCR would then set up a monitoring system and the university would be required to make periodic reports to insure that obligations are met, Whitlock said.

Failure to comply with the regulations set forth by Title IX can result in the withdrawal of federal financial assistance, but to this date, no case has gone beyond the negotiation stage.

"The university has finally caught up the process of development in sports," said Dr. Martha Mullins, assistant athletic director. "Title IX has allowed Eastern to evaluate the programs here and it should clear up the inequities."

# Nursing program improves, all 35 pass RN licensing exam

**By Mark Campbell**  
Managing editor

The university's baccalaureate degree nursing program was recognized by the Board of Regents for its recent excellence.

As little as three years ago, 72 percent of the program's graduates were successful in passing the Kentucky Board of Nursing's Licensing Examination.

However, the university's past class had a 100 percent success rate, as all 35 baccalaureate nursing degree graduates passed the exam.

The university had a higher than average success rate. About 92 percent of the candidates, statewide and nationally, who take the licensing exam are successful, said Dr. Kathleen Bellinger, assistant dean of baccalaureate education at the University of Louisville and the president of the Kentucky Board of Nursing.

Other universities in the state that have baccalaureate nursing programs are: the University of Kentucky, the University of Louisville and Western Kentucky University.

Neither UK, which has had a program for two years, nor U of L, which has had a program for one

year, have taken the licensing test due to their infancy.

Dr. Mary Hazzard, head of the Department of Nursing at WKU, said that 54 of their last graduating class passed the exam for an 87 percent success rate.

"We have made tremendous achievements in the past three years," said Dr. Mary Sees, chairman of the university's Baccalaureate Degree Nursing program.

"It is vindicative of the program," added Sees. "The faculty have made a concerted effort."

Sees attributes part of the success to the utilization of review sessions prior to the test.

The licensing exam previously consisted of four sections and if a student failed to pass any of the four, he or she would fail the entire

test; however, the current test consists of five parts and if a part is failed, only that section would have to be retaken. A score of at least 1,600 is required for passage.

"We had people's parents very concerned in the past and three years ago I got numerous calls from parents concerned at the failure rate and whether they should pull their students out, but now we get positive calls," said Sees.

Nursing graduates start working before they take the test, but they must pass the exam in order to retain their job, said Sees.

Sees also said that employers were concerned about whether a nurse would pass the test. "Employers were uncomfortable that they might have to let a nurse go because they wouldn't pass the exam," added Sees.

# New system adopted for advising

**By Mark Campbell**  
Managing editor

The university's College of Business has modified its system for advising undergraduate students.

Beginning July 1, the college switched from the more commonly used faculty system involving faculty members advising students to a centrally located advising office.

The Central Advising Office, located in Room 326 in the Combs Building, is now responsible for arranging the class schedules for the 2,200 business students, said Claudette Mayham, manager of the Central Advising Office.

In the future faculty members will be responsible for assisting students with their career development and placement goals.

The Central Advising Office will employ four staff members: the manager, two assistants and a secretary.

The office will have the capacity to advise three students per session, students must arrange for an appointment in advance, and each session is expected to take no longer than 15 or 20 minutes; however, transfer students and freshmen are expected to require more time, said Mayham.

"With freshmen you have to spend a little more time," said Mayham.

Other duties of the advising office will be to make out contracts for those business students with over 60 credit hours.

Initially the office will work on a one-to-one basis with students but the possibility of group or computer-assisted advising in the future has not been ruled out, said Mayham.

Business students seeking additional information about the Central Advising Office should call 1413.

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