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## Eastern Progress - 09 Feb 1978

Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

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Thursday, February 9 1978

14 pages

## Elections today

### 20 students vie for 13 Senate seats

By MARK TURNER  
News Editor

Student Senate spring vacancy elections are being held today in the Powell Building to fill 13 empty seats. There are 20 students running in five colleges, according to Mike Ditchen, chairperson of the Student Association Elections Committee.

"This is a record number running for vacancy elections," Ditchen said.

The College of Industrial Education and Technology has no empty seats, which is a first, according to Ditchen.

"It's kind of hard to say how many people will vote. I would like to have about 900. Higher than that would be fantastic," Ditchen said.

The more people we have voting, the more effective the Senate can be," he said.

Any full-time student can vote in his or her respective college. Students with undecided majors can vote in the college of their choice.

Only one student is running for single vacancies in both the College of Allied Health and Nursing and the College of Education.

The College of Arts and Sciences has eight students running for four vacant seats.

The College of Business has four seats open and seven students running.

With three students running and three seats available, there will be no competition for seats in College of Law Enforcement.

Elections are being held on the 2nd floor of the Powell Building by the Information Desk.

Elections began at 10 a.m. and will continue until 6 p.m.

Those students running are:

#### COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Patricia Blackwell  
W. Phillip Burgess  
Terri Cohen  
Ronald W. Deatherage

Don Menay  
Ramona Prather  
Mary Strodbeck  
Karen L. Underhill

#### COLLEGE OF HEALTH AND NURSING

Patricia A. Selastin

#### COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Sherwood Scott Adams  
Tim Butler  
Chris Klemer  
Steve Pollock  
Stephen Starbuck  
David M. Vaughn  
James A. Wilder

#### COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Clifford A. Taylor

#### COLLEGE OF LAW ENFORCEMENT

James A. Kaufman  
Beverly G. Kluesner  
Tony Richardson

## OVC presidents tentatively agree on move up to Division I-AA

By BOB LANGFORD  
Sports Editor

The presidents of the schools in the Ohio Valley Conference have tentatively decided to advance the OVC into Division I-AA at their meeting in Bowling Green last Sunday.

The move, which only includes football, will be put into effect for the 1978 season and a post-season tournament for next year is a possibility.

The presidents also vowed to take an active role in establishing the criteria for Division I-AA.

Dr. J.C. Powell, this year's conference president, said he was not surprised at the unanimous vote by

which the proposal passed. "We all have some questions about the financial implications but I wasn't really surprised," Powell said.

However, the vote is not a final decision on the OVC's status, as the conference presidents still have several matters to consider.

"If the kinds of schools we play go to Division II and the Division I-AA teams have programs superior to ours then we could change our minds," Powell said.

"The maximum level of scholarships that are allowed could also be a problem if we are put at a distinct disadvantage," Powell said. "Of course one TV appearance could take care of a lot of those costs."

"But Sunday's action really affected nothing," he said.

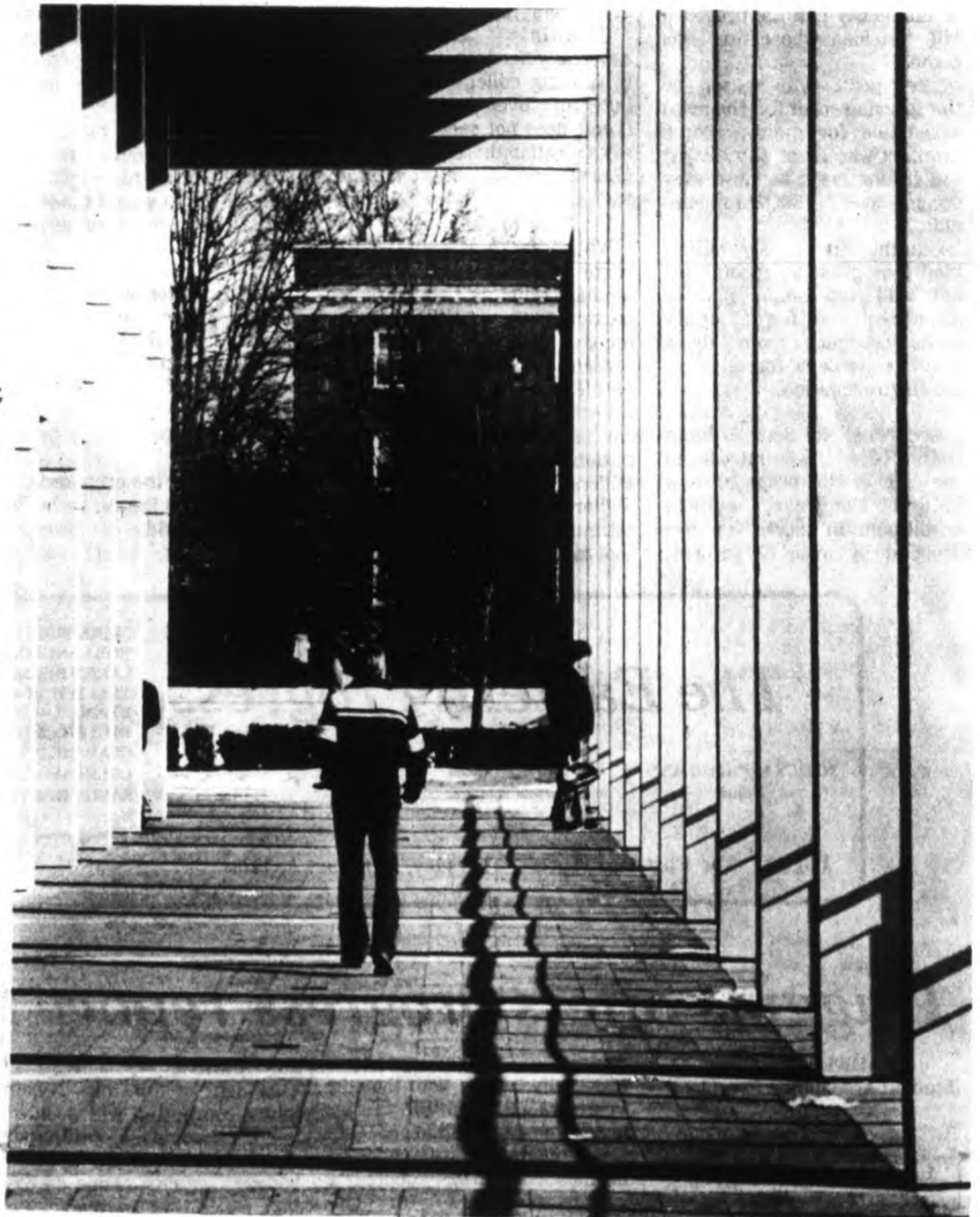
Conferences who wish to enter Division I-AA must declare their final intentions by March 14.

"It was a very positive meeting and the presidents took a positive approach to the OVC," Director of Athletics Donald Combs said.

The status of East Tennessee was also discussed at the meeting. There has been talk that the Johnson City, Tenn. school will leave the OVC.

"There are a lot of rumors floating around but no formal statement has been made," OVC Commissioner Bob Vanatta said.

(see OVC, page 14)



Patterns

(photo by DAVE CHERNUT)

A little sunshine on the scene has brought relief to a few strolling students on campus. There is still no sign of spring

in the air, although the 30 degree temperatures are melting the campus glaciers...slowly but surely.

## Senate voices complaints with grill system

By DEVON ANN HUBBARD  
Staff Writer

A resolution stating dissatisfaction with the grill's new system was adopted Tuesday by the Student Senate during its regular meeting.

The resolution, submitted by Senator John Cooper, questioned the "sanitation of food-preparers" due to the dual job of handling both money and food.

"We have contacted the physician at

the infirmary, and he said he would check out the sanitation at the grill to get his own professional opinion," Cooper said.

Cooper added in his resolution that many students had complained to the Student Association Office about the inconvenience of the grill's new system.

The Senate's resolution opposing the new system will be mailed to the Director of Food Services, the President of the University and the Vice President for Student Affairs.

Mike Duggins, Student Association president, suggested separate lines or an "express lane" could be established for students who wish only to buy a coke between classes rather than having to wait in line behind students ordering both food and drink.

Cooper also brought before the Senate a motion for the University to support Bill 141 of the Kentucky Senate, also known as the "Bottle Bill."

"The bill would do away with throwaway cans and bottles," Cooper

said. "Any container to be used for liquid human consumption will have a deposit and the deposit on the bottles will be not less than five cents."

Senator Mike Ditchen agreed with the motion, adding that a similar bill in Washington State "saved the state a lot of money...it is a benefit to the state and is more economical. It (the Senate's support) would prove we were ecology-minded people."

The Senate approved the motion and a letter stating the University's support of the bill will be sent to the Kentucky Senate and student lobbyists.

The Book Exchange will not be responsible for unsold books and unclaimed money after Friday, Cooper, chairman of Academic Affairs, said.

"There are still some books left and some students have not picked up their money," he explained.

Twenty-six classes are being offered by the Free University this semester, according to Roger Mahuran, chairman of the Free University Committee.

## periscope

editorials.....	2
entertainment.....	4
organizations.....	5
sports.....	7,8,9
arts.....	12,13

## Selection process begins for new college heads

By NANCY HUNGARLAND  
Editor

The process of selecting Deans and Associate Deans for the new colleges created by University reorganization has begun, according to the timetable President J.C. Powell presented to the Faculty Senate Monday.

Applications and nominations for positions in the three colleges formed when Central University College and the College of Arts and Sciences merged were accepted beginning Tuesday.

Powell outlined the "two-layer operation" involving a Search Committee and three Candidate Review Committees set up by the University Planning Council.

At the upper level, the Search Committee, composed of members of the Planning Council except Powell, is responsible for:

- receiving applications and nominations of candidates for the positions;
- forwarding formal applications to the appropriate Candidate Review Committee;
- receiving applications from the review committees following their review of the candidates;
- conducting interviews with the candidates;
- recommending to the President individuals for the positions.

Working in cooperation with the Search Committee will be the Candidate Review Committees composed

of one tenured faculty member from each department within the new college and two students whose major departments will be within the new college.

Faculty representatives will be elected by the departmental faculty and the student will be nominated by departmental chairmen and appointed by the Search Committee.

Review committees will review applications, interview candidates and discuss them with the Search Committee.

Candidate Review Committees begin the selection process Tuesday. The deadline for applications and nominations is Feb. 24.

Powell told the Senate he hoped this process will enable the Search Committee to obtain adequate faculty response and "enable us to make a wise decision in these selections."

In other action, the Senate approved committee reports from groups working on the legality and feasibility of the University withdrawing from the Social Security system and student evaluation of teachers.

The Social Security Committee promised a full report in March and the teacher evaluation scheduled one for April.

Dates were set for spring's Faculty Senate elections. Nomination ballots will go out March 20 to be returned March 31. Final ballots go out April 5 and must be back in April 17. New (see DEAN, page 14)



Me and my shadow

Walking to classes on the ice and snow can be a task as this student discovers.

For several weeks now all students have seen is snow and more snow.

FEB

# Proposed tuition tax credit bill presents no solution to college financing problems

National legislators who support a \$250 federal tax credit for those paying tuition at a college or university call the proposed bill "an idea whose time has come."

They point—with reason—to the growing need for financial assistance for middle-income families who must pay almost full tuition costs because they do not qualify for traditional aid.

Caught in a strangling bind—too great an income for aid and too small one to shoulder college costs alone—students from these families are being forced out of a college education.

According to Sen. William Roth (R-Del.), who introduced the tax credit proposal now before Congress, college enrollment in this group has dropped by over 22 percent,

while attendance in groups higher and lower on the economic scale has remained about the same.

Certainly this group especially needs increased help in funding college educations, but an over-the-board tax credit does not seem to be the most rational, equitable or feasible means of rendering such aid.

While the bill would offer some advantages, such as immediate relief for taxpayers, in particular those in the middle-income bracket, it would present a good many more problems.

Perhaps the most serious concern in considering the tuition tax break is the possible adverse affect it could have on higher education. According to estimates, the program would cost the federal government ap-

proximately \$1.2 billion in the first year alone.

The drain on the treasury could force a cutback in other forms of financial assistance or at least mean a reduction in funding to colleges and universities.

In addition, it is possible the tax credit could raise a student's or family's income to a level which would make him ineligible for a federal grant or loan.

Questions concerning student eligibility for the credit (for example, should graduate and part-time students receive an equal break?) as well as institutional (which schools are to be included?) must be answered now.

Also, under the proposed Tax Relief Act, all families whether in upper, middle or lower income groups, would receive

equal benefits.

So what was begun with the intention of giving middle-income families additional financial help in paying college costs may in fact be aiding no one. The obvious complications and implications of the program are simply too great to ignore.

Students could lose financially in the long run and quality in higher education could suffer only because Congress in an election year gets itchy to salve a wound with the easiest to reach ointment.

It should be remembered that other alternatives, perhaps an expanded financial aid program, are available to legislators. Solutions for the situation are there for use, without sacrificing the educational quality which makes college attendance worth while in the first place.



Should Congress ratify Panama Canal treaties?

yes

By TAE-HWAN KWAK  
Assoc. Professor,  
Political Science

In my opinion, the Panama Canal treaties would serve the best interests of the United States. In brief, my support is based upon the following considerations.

First, the present treaty of 1903 is unfair and unequal to Panama. The U.S. has never had sovereignty over the Panama Canal Zone, and thus, she does not own it. The U.S. has exercised exclusive jurisdiction over it.

Disapproval of the treaties would demonstrate American colonialism to the Third World and could trigger political instability in Panama.

Second, U.S. economic-military-strategic interests are protected under the new

treaties. The Panama Canal Treaty provides that the canal is to be operated and defended until the year 2000.

Under the Neutrality Treaty, the canal will stay open, secure and neutral, and U.S. and Panamanian warships and auxiliary vessels shall be entitled to transit the canal as quickly as possible and without impediment.

Third, the new treaties would promote stability in Panama and strengthen the U.S. in the world by lessening anti-Americanism in this hemisphere.

The approval of these treaties would demonstrate American desire to build up a peaceful world on the basis of mutual trust, respect and equality

no

By GEORGE CAMPBELL  
Assoc. Professor,  
Social Science

There is a tendency on the college campus to see opposition to the Panama Canal Treaty as the sole property of the super-patriot into whose ranks are lumped red necks, John Birchers and little old ladies in red sneakers. This view is not true.

1. A primary objection revolves around the willingness of either the United States or Panama to abide by any treaty which might be devised. The present treaty is still in effect and Panama has been unhappy with it. Is there any guarantee that they will be satisfied with the new one?

2. Another objection revolves around the wisdom of turning

the canal over to a nation with a history of political instability.

3. Supporters of the treaty see it as the beginning of a new era of friendship with Latin America. This is a false hope. Latin American nations hostile to the United States will remain hostile and might be encouraged to vent this hostility in hopes of gaining concessions from the United States.

4. There is some truth to the argument that the treaty signifies a new era of American isolationism. The "Fortress America" idea is deeply ingrained in the American psyche and is far less tenable today than it was 50 years ago.

The reader should bear in mind that the treaty is not a simple good guys versus bad guys situation.

## To err is unthinkable

By Dieter Carlton

This world is not perfect by any small means; Of that we remind ourselves daily it seems.

So few things today tend to please us at all; We complain about anything great or small.

We complain about coffee too cold or too strong; Or that restaurant service is taking too long.

We complain during winter of snow and ice, Wishing for Summer, even Spring would suffice.

We complain of the heat that each summer bestows, And wish for the Winter, despite all its snows.

We complain about droughts and wish it would rain, And when clouds bring on torrents, of that we complain.

We complain that the crime rate is simply too high; Then it's crime!—'s right, we complain they deny.

We complain of the violence that TV could breed, So violence is censored, now books we go read.

We even complain of complainers, we do; And of this and of that we complain about, too.

Complaints don't solve problems; such nuisance they make; Now where are my aspirin? I've got a headache!

## The Eastern Progress

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editorials

Page 2 The Eastern Progress, Thursday, February 9, 1978

## Duggins offers progress report to students

By MIKE DUGGINS  
Student Association President

Talked with the Student Government president from Arizona State University last weekend. Among other things, we discussed our roles as student body presidents and how we could best inform our constituencies about what we promised during our campaigns for office. This article is one way.

For example, a mandatory student/teacher evaluation (recommendation) passed through the Senate unanimously last semester—a standardized form and extensive information from other schools was included.

Wasn't it aggravating to see a WF instead of a WP when you

received your grades, especially when you thought you were getting a WP. To insure the elimination of this problem, the Senate academic affair's committee adopted a proposal calling for the assigned grade and instructor's signature to be placed on all drop/add forms.

Two hours a week, doors ajar, staff and house council on duty...open house is still absurd. Our ad hoc committee just compiled the results of an extensive student survey on attitudes about open house. And, last week the Senate adopted a policy which called for more hours and less supervision.

It's still cold outside, and if you want to be with a member of the opposite sex (on campus) after midnight (two o'clock weekends) where is there to

go? Nowhere.

In light of this, our 24-hour lobby committee will soon introduce a proposal calling for dorm lobbies to be open 24 hours. Let's hope we're listened to by our school's administration this time.

Other major areas in which we have worked include fighting tuition increases (despite all efforts, however, out-of-state tuition may go up, but not as drastic as last time), providing a survival handbook, a student book exchange, an

improved Free University, a bulletin board with all Senate activities, an office that is open till 11 most nights, a Senate that walked door-to-door to inform you of its work, an Arts and Crafts Fair in which proceeds went toward our Scotia Mine Disaster Scholarship, an off-

campus housing advisor, a list of available off-campus housing, and a Florida "sunshine" display (with hotel lists of major "sunspots") and more.

Currently, besides working improving the areas already mentioned, we are studying the feasibility of student attorney, a freshman record, a telephone directory with students, faculty, and administration listed, a new system of registration, and a rider service (for you suit-casers).

Finally, I want to note that there is a group of individuals who were responsible for making the Student Association a viable organization this year.

Without them, nothing would have been accomplished. This group is the student senators who serve you. I could not begin to praise them enough.

## editor's mailbag

### Grill unappetizing

Editor:  
I would like to express my feelings about the new arrangement of the grill. I do not patronize the grill very often and after what I have observed in the grill recently, I never will again.

While ordering a hotdog, the coun-

tergirl who had just handled money, picked up my hotdog bun with her dirty-money-handling hands and then used tongs to pick up the hotdog. For all the good it (tongs) did, sanitation-wise, I'll never know.

To say the least, I was quite perturbed because I am an environmental health major and know the sanitation

codes required for all public food service institutions. Before I could verbally express myself to the counter-girl concerning her filthy act, my cousin forcefully escorted me out of the grill to prevent a scene.

Friday, I watched a girl order a coke. The cup tilted in the counter-girl's hand. To prevent spillage of the ice she put her dirty-money-handling hands over the cup, touching the mouth of the cup and the ice, then she proceeded to fill the cup with coke and filth. I was simply appalled by this. This new arrangement is so-called money saving, but is it enough to compensate for the law suits which may be brought against the University from the people stricken with illness from eating polluted food, ESPECIALLY if I get sick????????

Think about it.....

Doreen Burks  
Box 106 Sidney Clay

### Thanks again

Editor:  
We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those people that showed up that Thursday night to help us in Telford. I cannot even begin to express how much it meant to have others around us offering us anything we needed at that time.

Just knowing that others care about us that much makes me appreciate ECU even more.

Sincerely,  
Sarah and Jennifer Staples  
Box 440 Telford Hall

### Grateful for support

Editor,  
On behalf of the men's gymnastics team, I would like to take this opportunity to cordially thank our loyal supporters who braved the cold and poor road conditions to support our team at our recent meet at Ohio State University.

It was inspiring to see a large percentage of the crowd at Ohio State cheering for Eastern despite the fact that the meet was held at a university known for big crowds attending athletic events.

I hope this support continues this weekend when we open our home schedule Saturday at 1 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum against Jacksonville State and Ball State. Thank you again for your support.

Sincerely,  
John Harkey  
Men's gymnastics team  
Begley 119

### Letters policy

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, less than 400 words and include the address and telephone number of the writer. Address all correspondence to: Editor, The Eastern Progress, Fourth Floor, Jones Building, ECU, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

Any member of the university community interested in submitting a guest opinion article to the Progress for publication should contact the editor.

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Getting hip

(photo by STEVE BROWN)

This couple didn't seem to mind when they proceeded of this dance Marathon go to the bumped into each other recently. All Cystic Fyrosis Foundation.

## Great Ghosts Theatre's famous Blue Lady is not just another drama

By LARRY BERNARD  
Feature Editor

Take an old spooky theatre and a young student's suicide inside the building and what do you come up with?

The Blue Lady, of course. The Blue Lady is a ghost who has been haunting the Pearl Buchanan Theatre for several years now.

Nobody is quite sure when she first appeared in the theatre. Nor does anyone agree as to how her spirit entered the theatre.

Several different theories float around the theatre department as to how the University actress came to live in Buchanan but the most prevalent theory goes something like this.

A University coed had the major part in a play being staged in Pearl Buchanan Theatre in the 1950's. The part required that the student wear a beautiful blue dress.

Each night she would go up the bell tower to memorize her lines. On one such night she never returned from the bell tower; students went up to the tower and

discovered the girl dangling there by a rope, a victim by her own choice.

Since then the Blue Lady has been seen or heard many times in the theatre by drama students. She reportedly makes annual trips around the balcony surrounding the clocks on the Keen Johnson building. Students describe the scene as "a shocking blue glimmer with long flowing hair that seems to mingle with the wind."

Other students have said there were flashes of blue light that streaked around the clocks but no human figure could be made out.

In the past few years the Blue Lady has almost disappeared. She hasn't made her little trips around the clocks in quite some time but her voice is still sweet music to the ears of drama students.

Brian Chic, a theatre arts major, describes his confrontation with the Blue Lady: "It was a particularly lonesome night around 9:30 on the first day of this semester. It was very frosty and cold and not many students were on campus yet.

"I was walking by the Pearl Buchanan Theatre when I heard a girl vocalizing. She paused for a moment then she started vocalizing again. To be frank with you, it scared me to death," Chic said.

Chic went on to say that the Blue Lady had a "perfectly polished voice with a style that sounds like an old Victrola record.

"It was like an outdated voice," he said. "She had a bland tone like a turn of the century operetta starlett."

Donna Kilgore, a theatre arts major, also recalls her experience with the Blue Lady.

"We were rehearsing for a play in Pearl Buchanan Theatre and me and another guy stepped outside the theatre for a break," she said. "All of a sudden we heard this woman vocalizing. It was a very beautiful voice, very rich and full and very clear."

One of the peculiarities of the situation is that only theatre majors have seen or heard the Blue Lady. Some drama majors believe this is because she is a friend of

(see LADY, page 11)

## For learning Johnny must assume responsibility

By JOYCE CHENEY  
Instructor, Communications

Research and investigations into academic communities such as high school and college classrooms show that the quality of education and the intellectual quality of the student have dropped dramatically in the last decade.

Why Johnny can't read is one of the most serious and perplexing problems facing the world of academia.

### Commentary

The United States of America, a country which boasts of the best and competes with the best in money-making areas, should have Johnny reading at the Wall Street Journal level by the time he is in the eighth grade. But, sadly, we don't.

When Johnny can't read, his teacher surely should know. Without this bit of information, a piece of information that surprisingly may require probing by the teacher and Johnny himself, the teacher cannot give the student the extra attention and coaching, which are the student's rights, to jump those

painful and sometimes embarrassing hurdles.

To a problem as complex as learning that Johnny can't read and then teaching him to read, "the" solution does not exist. Suggested here is part of a solution in which students participate.

The student must assume responsibility for learning, inside and outside the classroom. If you are one of 50 students who have been assigned to one instructor for a one-hour period a couple times a week, it is incumbent upon you to try yourself out in assignments, discover your lacks and make the decision that you will take an active role in improving your skills in that area.

Taking an active role will require you to assess what goes on in class that may contribute to your academic problems.

Students who leave it for the instructor to discover through nonverbal communication feedback student's dissatisfactions will inevitably fall further behind students who have taken responsibility for themselves.

Assuming responsibility for what you learn in the classroom makes being a student, who must learn a specified amount of material in a limited length

of time, an even more difficult task.

In spite of the possibly dooming difficulty for student and teacher, the gains from student self-responsibility become evident when the effect is compared to the initial frustrating experience of the student.

It is not only the Johnny's who can't read who must assume self responsibility. All students who care about learning need to share the responsibility of being taught.

If you're not learning or if you don't like what's going on in your class, it is your responsibility to discuss what you see and feel with the instructor. It is your right as a student.

It's like being involved in an interpersonal relationship.

If you don't like what's going on, you complain or somehow communicate your discontent. Because of the one-to-one setting the other person can figure out that you're dissatisfied.

The classroom situation makes figuring out student discontents much more difficult. Directly communicating your dissatisfactions with the class to the instructor will enable you to get that higher quality education you deserve.

## Parking problems not unique, Duncan says

By MARK TURNER  
News Editor

The problems the University faces with parking and transportation are not unique to this campus, according to George Duncan, assistant director of parking and transportation.

"Most colleges have the same problems, too many cars and not enough convenient (parking) spaces,"

Duncan said.

Duncan began his job Feb. 1 as part of the reorganization of the Division of Safety and Security.

"I don't really know the situation here yet. It will take time," Duncan said.

Duncan said he plans to study the traffic flow pattern, traffic safety and the possibility of expanded parking areas.

Duncan has taken over the

parking and traffic post as a University Parking Committee he's begun to look into the restructuring of the University's parking system.

Some of the changes in the parking system the Committee is looking at are rezoning of lots, graduated increase of parking tickets and the expansion of a shuttle bus.

Duncan said he would have to work with the city of Rich-

mond in dealing with traffic

publications on university parking systems.

"I don't know that I'm obligated to work with them, but it has to be coordinated. Otherwise we would work against each other," Duncan said.

Before coming to the University, Duncan was in charge of campus parking at Illinois State University for eight years.

Duncan has written two

publications on university parking systems.

"People want to park as close to the building as they can. Unfortunately, we can't put everybody where they want to be," Duncan said.

Studying the traffic flow will be the most difficult part of his parking study.

Using vehicle counts to determine traffic flows may decide how traffic lights will be used on campus.

## people poll *Would you work to support the passage of a more liberal open house policy by the administration?*

(Photos by STEVE BROWN)



"Yes. I think it would be nice not to have as many restrictions. I like having my friends over to study and entertain."

Shelley Stevens, 18, freshman



"Yes Eastern is way behind other universities as far as Open House goes."

Steve Castle, 20, senior



"Yes. I think they should have longer Open House hours. They have only two Open Houses and that's not enough."

Rosemary Bingham, 18, freshman



"Personally, I wouldn't, but I think there are enough people in my dorm that would work for it. I don't have anybody to bring up."

Tom Riley, 18, freshman

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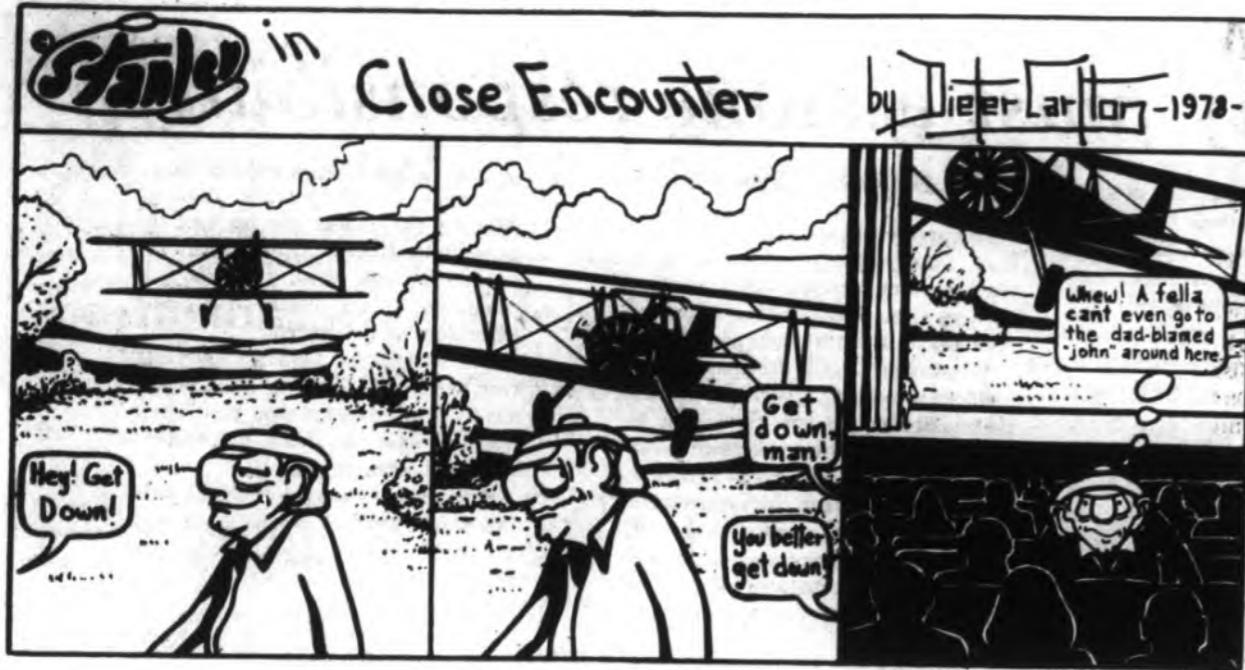
Swim Suits 4<sup>88</sup>

Tops 2<sup>88</sup> - 4<sup>88</sup>

5<sup>88</sup> and 6<sup>88</sup>

Shorts 4<sup>88</sup>

Hurry on down and get yours



## Sunlight aids in plant growth

By KATE SENN and LEANNE PERME Staff Writers

Plants must have light in order to grow, manufacture food and produce flowers. Light requirements vary with each plant, so this should be considered when purchasing a new plant.

Cacti and succulents should be given full sun, but most houseplants are suited to indirect light or only a few hours of sunlight a day.

It is best to locate plants around your home according to the amount of sunlight they should receive.

The north side of your home will always have slight shade and constant temperature. Your soil will not dry out as

quickly as in other exposures and leaf scorching is no problem.

However, the danger of frost is greater in this position, but can be prevented by proper window insulation such as storm windows or plastic.

A south window provides continuous strong, direct sunlight. It is the most dangerous position for plants. The soil dries quickly and leaves may become scorched. Even cacti and succulents may be harmed in this position especially during the summer months.

Western exposure receives the rays of the late afternoon and evening sun. This is suitable for plants that need a good amount of light and heat.

However, the temperature is not constant. A plant that will do well at this exposure is one which can tolerate warm days and cool nights.

The eastern side is the best for most plants. Plants here receive morning sun and

slight shade in the hot afternoon, encouraging better plant growth.

Remember that plants grow toward the light so give their pots a one-third turn every few days.

## Garden plots available for faculty and staff

The University will offer a limited number of garden spots for members of the faculty and staff during 1978.

Faculty and staff members that had garden plots during 1977 will have first choice to their former plot. Those plots

that are remaining will be allotted to new participants on a first come-first served basis. All requests new and old, must be submitted in writing to John Shirley, Director of Farms, by March 1, 1978. Questions: Phone 622-2718.



an apple a day...

Coles Raymond M.D.

A while back I mentioned that the ancient Greeks used moldy bread for infected wounds, and that it foreshadowed penicillin.

Now I have run across a mention of biblical medicine. Specifically, I mean hyssop, which is mentioned so often in the Bible that even I remember it. Well, it says here *Penicillium Notatum* (the very penicillin that Sir Alexander Fleming discovered) is "a fungus specific to the hyssop vine." So there, for two thousand plus years, was one of the historic breakthroughs in the history of medicine waiting, almost begging, to be discovered. What would history have been if Napoleon had penicillin available?

Medical scholars have listed an amazing lot of current diseases described in the Bible.

Among them are epilepsy, edema, diphtheria, dysentery, enteritis, smallpox, malaria, yaws, cancer, goiter, gonorrhea, trachoma, poliomyelitis, hypergonadism, apoplexy, allergy, and diabetes mellitus, for which a low carbohydrate diet was prescribed.

In the area of mental illness, there is King Saul's depression, which yielded to the very "modern" concept of music therapy (David's harp) and King Nebuchadnezzar's insanity, in which he believed he was an ox and ate grass.

## Bible is sourcebook of medical history

You remember that ten plagues afflicted the Egyptians during the Israelite captivity. Four of them have been interpreted as epidemics, the third, lice and flies may have been sand fly (three day) fever. The fifth "murrain of beasts" may have been anthrax. The sixth, boils and blains, has been interpreted as venereal disease and the tenth as pneumonic plague.

The seventh and eighth plagues were hail and locusts, which of course led to famine and its malnutrition, weakness, and attendant diseases, and the ninth, the *hama* was a cold wind that raised dust storms and darkness, obviously leading to respiratory disease.

The Israelites were aliens, and isolated, and they already practiced many of the sanitary laws—often laws that we in our "rational" times neglect, to our own loss. So they were protected.

The Jewish sanitary laws, especially Leviticus 13 to 15, give detailed instructions on personal cleanliness, diet and hygiene.

These sanitary laws have been called the glory of Biblical medicine and there is no question that they were a major factor in the unique survival value of the Jewish people.

You can federalize medicine, or prostitute it, or curse it, but as the Bible shows even its absence is significant. There is just one thing you cannot do to medicine. You cannot make it (or doctors, however bitterly the media may hate us) go away.

## Survive with SA handbook

By LAURA SHULTE Staff Writer

Information on academic problems; employment or pregnancy have been included in the *Survival Handbook* distributed on campus this week.

"It's just a helpful little information packet," said Rita Masdon, vice president of the Student Association (SA), which co-published the handbook with the Student Senate.

A section on student rights included in the handbook explains what a student can do if arrested. Students have the option of answering the questions of a policeman, but

the officer is required by law to tell students why they are under arrest, according to the booklet.

On page 17 the problems involved in false fire alarms and resulting penalties which can be imposed by the University are discussed.

Students in the mood for some home-cooked viddles, want to find out what recreational sports, are available in the area or just what there is on campus, a *Help Fact Sheet* covers the first six pages of the book.

A lack of funds, due to the SA budget cut, this year eliminated the possibility of

having the handbook printed off-campus and thus distributed at the beginning of the year, according to Steve Foster, Student Rights Committee chairman.

"I'm sorry we didn't get it out at the beginning of the year," said Foster, "but the students will still benefit from having it."

Some 5,000 copies of the 19-page booklet were assembled by SA members and printed on campus for a cost totaling about \$100.

Foster said he can see the handbook expand every year. "It should grow each year as the University does and should include the changes."

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7:00 p.m.



Pamela Martin winner of this year's Miss Ebony Pageant claims the crown from last year's winner Janice Teague.

## 'Miss Ebony' Martin claims beauty crown

By VERONICA HAZZARD  
Staff Writer

Meet Pamela Martin. She's a 19-year-old sophomore majoring in social work and has been crowned "Miss Ebony" for 1978-1979.

On Feb. 2, she was one of ten women competing in the "Miss Ebony" pageant held in the Model Lab Auditorium. When the results were announced Martin, who represented Omega Psi Phi fraternity, was awarded first place.

First runner up went to Delphia Davis, 18, who represented the University Gospel Ensemble.

Bobbie Jean Finnell, 18, a representative of the Phi Beta Sigma Sweetheart Club was second runner-up.

Another Phi Beta Sigma Sweetheart Club representative, Trinia Dixon, 18, was presented with the "Miss Congeniality" award.

The pageant was sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha (AKA) sorority. Any female University student who had been chosen by a fraternity or sorority as a representative and paid a \$7 entrance fee was eligible.

Contestants were judged on personality, poise and talent, according to AKA Lorraine Weaver. "One point we hoped the pageant would show was that these contestants were

poised and displayed the ability to carry themselves as ladies," she said.

The stage was encased by a huge mural with ivy plants and huge pink cardboard pelicans placed strategically around it. Ivy plants are a symbol of the AKA sorority.

Blue and orange lights cast a mellow hue on the platform as each contestant participated in sports wear, swim wear, talent, and evening wear competition.

Several highlights of the talent portion were the interpretative dance performed by Pamela Martin.

Martin, dressed in a short leopard patterned outfit danced rhythmically to the synchopated drum beats in the African song selection, as strobe lights flickered from rapid to slow succession to the music's tempo.

Another strong talent performance was that of Delphia Davis who performed a monologue entitled, "The Negro Mother."

The talent was exceptionally good, but several people in the audience displayed unruly behavior by yelling and talking loudly.

This not only disrupted the pageant proceedings many times but also made it difficult to hear the performances of the contestants.

Geta Gordon, a freshman pre-med major was the

recipient of the Barbara Hunter Scholarship. This \$100 scholarship is awarded in honor of Barbara Hunter, the first black woman to graduate from the University with a degree in chemistry.

## Unofficial organization rates purpose A.O.K.

By DONNA BUNCH  
Staff Writer

As Valentine's Day approaches, the minds of University students turn to the important matters of hugs and kisses as is the holiday tradition.

Hugging and kissing are the main topics of business at the Association of Outstanding Kissers (A-O.K.)

A-O.K. "has no purpose but to form social contacts," said Maria Bellamy, president.

Although there are no formal meetings, members are subject to periodic reviews of their progress. Members who are not "keeping in shape" are reprimanded by the president.

Licenses are carried to show a member's kissing ranking. Bellamy is ranked

one. Her license is good for life.

The majority of members carry a rank-two. As of yet, no one has received rank-three.

Rank-three "would be given to a person who doesn't have a lot of experience, but who shows potential," Bellamy said.

Because of their high standards, people cannot apply for membership. "We keep our eyes out for people we think would fit," said Bellamy.

When asked if A-O.K. had plans to become an acknowledged organization, Bellamy replied that being acknowledged had nothing to offer them. "All it would get us is conference rooms...now, if they would give us the ravine..."

## Valentine memory lasts for 37 years

BY LYNNE KRUER  
Organizations Editor

After doing some tedious research in the library this weekend to find a subject that hasn't been exhausted on Valentines, I gave up and went for a walk.

It's funny how people (as tradition has it) preserve Valentines for sweethearts. The color red symbolizing passion and love and the color white symbolizing purity.

That's an unusual combination for nowadays codes of morals—if there are any.

So, I got to thinking about what Valentines really meant to people and began to ask around.

A female friend of mine said, "It's a day when two people show their love for one another through gifts and things."

A little boy that I could hardly find in his eskimo jacket commented that Valentine's Day is when he goes to school and the teacher gives out candy hearts and the class trades Valentines.

A store owner mentioned the fact that Valentine's Day is a "good time for making profits—especially on cards." I imagine the bookstore would agree as it is only the week before and the Valentine card selection has dwindled incredibly.

I asked an elderly man what his views were and he just kind of smiled and said, "Well I don't really pay much attention to it but my wife does. She's kind of sentimental."

His wife later told me that he and she were engaged on Valentine's Day 37 years ago. She's sentimental, huh?

The pageant was held last Thursday night in the Model Lab Auditorium. Martin was the representative of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

打苑

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FEB

# University ranks number one in Army ROTC enrollment

By RONNIE GASH  
Staff Writer

The ratings are out and the university is ranked number one in the country once again. For the second consecutive year, it leads the nation in Army ROTC enrollment, according to the latest figures. "We're number one in the country again this year," said Col. Charles Phillips, professor of military science. According to the enrollment figures, there are 1,570 students enrolled this semester in the University's ROTC department. This includes some 70 people from the ROTC department of Cumberland College in Williamsburg.

College) not big enough yet to support an ROTC program," he said, so they're included into University enrollment figures. There are some people who might think it a bit unusual for a school like this to have more students enrolled in its ROTC program than major universities such as Kentucky and Ohio State. But, Phillips claimed, "Eastern's Army ROTC program is much bigger than Kentucky's and Ohio State's." However, he also added that the University of Kentucky has an Air Force ROTC and an Army ROTC. Ohio State has the Navy, Air Force and the Army ROTC at its school, he continued. Phillips cited a few reasons

for the university's large enrollment in ROTC. There is "a favorable impression for the military in this region of the country," he added. During the period of the Vietnam War, Phillips said there was more of a "pro-military feeling" in this particular area. That being the area in and around Kentucky, he said. However, some other sections of the country tended to have less respect for the military, especially during the Vietnam conflict. Phillips said he believes there still remains the cold feeling towards the military in some areas of the country, particularly in the northeast. Unlike many universities, the University requires that male students take at least two years of military science classes to meet basic education requirements.



(photo by BECKY DAN)

## Pinball wizard

When students run out of anything else to do, the Powell Building recreation room provides a good way to pass time. These students

discover that pinball machines are an inexpensive, yet exciting, way to spend an afternoon.

discover that pinball machines are an inexpensive, yet exciting, way to spend an afternoon.

the direct current  
Lynne Kruer

Please send notices of special events and meeting times, dates and places to Lynne Kruer, organizations editor, 4th floor, Jones Building. Unless notice is in by the Friday preceding publication, placement in The Direct Current cannot be guaranteed.

Today, Feb. 9

- 4:30 Association of Law Enforcement meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
- 5:00 University Ensemble, Room A, Powell Building.
- 6:00 Phi Beta Sigma meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
- 7:00 Theta Chi meeting, Jaggers Room, Powell Building.
- 8:00 Division of Guidance Services meeting, Jaggers Room, Powell Building.
- 8:15 Baptist Student Union Box Dinner Auction, BSU Center.

Friday, Feb. 10

- 3:00 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
- 6:00 Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship meeting, Kennamer Room and Rooms B, C, D, E, F, Powell Building.
- 6:30 Baptist Student Union meeting, Jaggers Room, Powell Building.

Saturday, Feb. 11

- 4:00 Nursing Department meeting, Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.
- 4:00 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, Kennamer Room and Rooms A, B, C, D, E, F, Powell Building.
- 8:00 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, Kennamer Room and Rooms A, B, C, D, E, F, Powell Building.
- 9:30 Baptist Student Union Coffeehouse, BSU Center.

Sunday, Feb. 12

- 7:00 Delta Upsilon meeting, Room B, Powell Building.
- 8:00 Pershing Rifles meeting, Room E, Powell Building.
- 8:00 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, Kennamer Room and Rooms A, B, C, D, E, F, Powell Building.

Monday, Feb. 13

- 1:00 Pi Beta Phi meeting, Room D, Powell Building.
- 3:30 Student Court meeting, Room C, Powell Building.
- 4:30 Progress Staff meeting, 4th Floor Jones Building.
- 5:00 Inter-fraternity Council meeting, Room B, Powell Building.
- 7:00 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, Room B, Powell Building.
- 7:00 Accounting Club meeting, Room E, Powell Building.
- 9:00 Kappa Alpha Psi meeting, Room C, Powell Building.

Tuesday, Feb. 14

- Happy Valentines Day
- 4:30 Panhellenic meeting, Room B, Powell Building.
- 6:00 Student Association meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
- 7:00 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, Room C, Powell Building.
- 8:00 Student International Meditation Society meeting, Room E, Powell Building.

Wednesday, Feb. 15

- 6:30 Canterbury Club meeting, Room B, Powell Building.
- 7:00 Accounting Club meeting, Room E, Powell Building.
- 7:00 Delta Upsilon meeting, Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.

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## Thaw winter's cold

# Special interest classes offered

By LARRY BERNARD  
Feature Editor  
Those people who find that the winter season can be a better job of organizing the boring as well as cold have an alternative in the non-credit special interest classes of-advantage of the special classes is that there "is no pressure or tension placed upon the student because there are no real tests." He also noted that there is no requirement that people attend classes but instructors stress the need for attendance. Instructors for the classes are mostly faculty members who are teaching their hobbies. "Some of the instructors are just volunteers who do it for

now but more people are becoming aware of the classes because the program is doing a better job of organizing the boring as well as cold have an alternative in the non-credit special interest classes of-advantage of the special classes is that there "is no pressure or tension placed upon the student because there are no real tests." He also noted that there is no requirement that people attend classes but instructors stress the need for attendance. Instructors for the classes are mostly faculty members who are teaching their hobbies. "Some of the instructors are just volunteers who do it for

fun," Clawson said. "But most of them receive pay for their services although it's not very much. Sometimes instructors want no pay for it but it doesn't happen often enough." Although the special classes are open to students, Clawson said not many take advantage of the classes. "I guess the main reason is because there is a charge for most of the classes and students don't like to pay for something like this," he said. The cost of the classes vary, according to Clawson. Prices range from \$22 for Oriental cooking to \$59 for the private pilot ground course.

Some of the classes offered this semester include wood-working, ceramics, painting, adventures in attitudes, Chinese thought, fundamentals of bridge, preparation for retirement, basic swimming, tennis, golf, dancing and auto mechanics. Those interested in starting the special interest classes should contact the Division of Special Programs at 622-1444. "The main appeal of these classes is that there is no pressure on the individuals," Clawson said. "And the classes are also taught by very competent instructors. That helps a lot."



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# Govs, Racers in for weekend

By CHRIS ELSBERRY  
Staff Writer

The Colonels return to Alumni Coliseum this weekend for two tough OVC games against Austin Peay and Murray State.

The Colonels split with these two teams during their January road trip, losing 113-85 to Austin Peay but defeating Murray 63-60.

Senior Otis Howard, the OVC's Player of the Year in 1977, brings his 20 point, 10 rebound per game averages into the Coliseum on Saturday night.

Colonel fans will not easily forget the 40 points that Howard had in that 28 point romp the Governors had back on Jan. 14 in Clarksville, Tenn.

"That was the kind of game where nothing goes in a proper manner," said Colonel head coach Ed Byhre. "We didn't play well at all and the intensity just wasn't there."

This is the start of a three game road trip for Austin Peay, who have to play at Morehead and at Western, which will be no easy task according to Byhre.

Murray, on the other hand,

is sporting a dismal 5-15 record, including only one win in nine OVC games.

Because of the Racer's poor showing this year, head coach Fred Overton has turned in his resignation, effective on June 30.

"Al McGuire once said that the basketball coach is the last of the American cowboys; people either like you or they don't," said Byhre.

The Colonels played slowdown in their 63-60 victory, committing only 11 personal fouls.

"We've still been getting fast break baskets," Byhre said, "But when Vic Merchant was hurt we couldn't go full steam for 40 minutes, not with only three front-line men."

Jimmy Warren and Mike Muff are the Racers' main guns averaging close to 15 points a game each.

The two main hopes for Murray this year, junior-college-transfers Johnny Thirdkill and Robert Jackson, are not performing up to pre-season expectations. The two are averaging under nine and eight points a game, respectively.



Try and hit this one

Steve Alger, a junior from Hamilton, Jamaica (not Ohio), attacks a tennis ball in a meet held last year. Alger is the number one seed on Tom Higgin's squad which opens its indoor season this Friday at 7:30 p.m. against Southern Illinois in the Greg Adams Building.

# Win, lose in OT

## Cagers split on road

By BOB LANGFORD  
Sports Editor

The Colonels came away with a split in their important two-game road trip last weekend, losing to Middle Tennessee 74-73 but beating Western Kentucky 78-74. Both of the games went into overtime.

Against the Blue Raiders Saturday, Dave Bootcheck sprained his ankle in the first two minutes of play and was lost for the evening.

Vic Merchant, also having a bad ankle, came off the bench to score 20 points.

Lovell Joiner led the Colonels with 22 in his much publicized rematch with Greg Joyner. Joyner wound up with only six points on the evening.

The Colonels took a 61-60 lead in the overtime but the Raiders scored the next six points and held on for the 74-73 victory.

"We played well," Colonel head coach Ed Byhre said.

"We gave every ounce of energy we had.

"As a coach, when kids give

you the type of effort they did, I have to be proud," he said.

Monday night the Colonels went against arch-rival Western Kentucky whom they had beaten in overtime at Alumni Coliseum on Jan. 7.

The Colonels sent the game into overtime this time when Joiner, who sat out most of the first half, stole the ball as Western was trying to run the clock out.

Oliver again made the tying two points as he hit a left-handed layup with 40 seconds remaining.

In the overtime the Colonels scored first and Western could never catch up.

"This feels very good, but it hurts when you think about Saturday night," Byhre said. "We really feel we could have won."

Bootcheck, who didn't start because of an injured ankle, led the scoring for the Colonels by putting in 16. Six Colonels were in double figures on the evening.

Byhre said that a big part of the victory over Western and the close loss to Middle was the crowd. "Playing in front

of a lot of people like we did at Middle and Western has to get our people fired up," he said.

The sweep of Western was only the fourth time in the history of the two schools. The two basketball victories coupled with the 35-10 shellacking of Western in football marks the first time ever the Colonels have swept all three.

**EASTERN KENTUCKY (78)**  
Joiner 18 4-8 22, Merchant 20 9-23, Oliver 10 3-4 13, Elliott 6 4-12, Jones 5 2-4 6, Bootcheck 6 0-0 6, Tierney 6 0-0 6, Jenkins 6 0-0 6.

**MIDDLE TENNESSEE (74)**  
Taylor 20 1-4 21, Coleman 14 0-0 14, Martin 12 1-2 13, Brown 12 0-0 12, Armstrong 4 4-8, Joyner 6 0-0 6.

Halftime-Eastern Kentucky 32, Middle Tennessee 34. Fouled out-Joiner, Eastern. Total fouls-Eastern Kentucky 15, Middle Tennessee 18. Technical fouls-none. Attendance 8,500.

**EASTERN KENTUCKY (78)**  
Bootcheck 14 3-4 16, Oliver 12 3-4 18, Joiner 10 5-7 15, Merchant 10 2-2 12, Elliott 4 2-6 11, Jones 4 1-4 5, Tierney 4 0-0 4.

**WESTERN KENTUCKY (74)**  
Prince 16 1-4 17, Jackson 10 0-10 16, Turner 14 0-14, Ashby 10 0-10, Johnson 6 3-4 8, Bryant 4 0-0 4, Reese 4 0-0 4, Burbach 0 0-0 0.

Halftime-Eastern Kentucky 39, Western Kentucky 34. Fouled out-Bryant, Western. Total fouls-Eastern Kentucky 20, Western Kentucky 25. Technical fouls-none. Attendance-10,200.

# Lady Colonels take two of three on road trip

By CHRIS ELSBERRY  
Staff Writer

In playing where it's supposed to be toughest, on the road, the Lady Colonels won two out of three games last week to even their record at 8-8.

This established the women as definite contenders for the state tournament in March.

The women traveled to East Tennessee, where they defeated the Buccaneers, 89-

85, next came Middle Tennessee where the Lady Colonels were defeated 94-67, but they bounced back against Western to upset the Hilltoppers, 94-85 in Bowling Green Monday night.

Behind Peggy Gay's 26 points, the Lady Colonels quickly got into the lead and kept the edge against East Tennessee until the final buzzer. Gayle Freshwater's 22 and Sandy Grieb's 19 points

also spurred the Colonel attack.

However, Middle Tennessee was a different story. The women quickly fell behind, mainly because of the long range bombs of Liz Hannah and Patrice Amos who finished the game with 20 and 24 points respectively.

Gay led Eastern with 20 points while Lundberg had 17, however, Grieb was only one of eight from the floor and

finished with only three points.

"Overall, we had our best shooting game of the year, (37-74 for 50 per cent)" Duncan said. "We had the size on Western, but I was quite surprised on our rebound total (a 51-31 advantage)." 31 points. Lundberg, despite a poor night from the field, still managed 13 points and 15 rebounds.

"But when we pressed them, they didn't handle it very well either and we forced them out of their press because they were too concerned with ours."

As usual, Gay led the Colonels and all scorers with 31 points. Lundberg, despite a poor night from the field, still managed 13 points and 15 rebounds.

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Has two records already

# Gray takes different strokes on waterway toward success

By KENTINGLEY Staff Writer  
The profile of a swimmer: a different sort of person who is

started swimming when he was eight-years-old. However, it wasn't pushy parents looking for an sick all the time, not really in a physical sense but I was always draggin around. I was tired all the time and didn't know why."

Finally he entered the hospital for tests. After two weeks the doctors still couldn't find out what was wrong. Then his appendix ruptured.

The doctors later concluded that he had been walking around with a bad appendix for two years. "It feels so much better just to be healthy again," said Gray.

Gray attended Barden High School in Knoxville but since it didn't have a swim team he did most of his competitive swimming in AAU type competition.

Among his accomplishments are winning the 1650 yard freestyle event in the YMCA Nationals in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. "That was the biggest meet I was ever in," said Gray.

He also competed in the Southeastern Championship meet in Huntsville, Ala. He placed second in the 200 meter backstroke and third in the 100 meter backstroke. "I was very satisfied with my performance in Alabama," said Gray. "Considering how

much time I missed when I was sick."

Earlier this month Gray finished first in the Galt Ocean mile in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. He will have his name enshrined in the swimming hall of fame.

Despite these accomplishments Gray does not consider himself Olympic material. Gray said, "It would be nice but..."

Swimming coach Dan Lichty describes Gray as, "As good a freshman as I have ever coached in my three years at Eastern."

His immediate goal is to qualify for the NCAA's. "To qualify for the NCAA's would be quite an honor," said Gray. For now though Gray is content to swim, study and

spend time with his girlfriend. He is a business management major and someday hopes to enter the restaurant business.

Gray has had a tough time making it from Knoxville to EKU. He has already attained the biggest goal in his swimming career. To swim in college.

Remarkably though, he is not an ichthyology major nor does he know a lot about the chemical compounds of chlorine. However, this is the profile of a swimmer.

The Eastern Progress  
-sports-

always being compared to a trout. An ichthyology major who made it to college because of his knowledge of chlorine and pool filters.

Exaggerations, lies, a ridiculous stereotype? What is the real profile of a swimmer? If it is anything like the above description, then Chris Gray is not a representative example.

Gray is the freshman sensation on Eastern's swim team. The Knoxville, Tenn. native has already set two school records this year (the 1650 freestyle and the 1000 yard freestyle events) and is closing in on one other.

The road or perhaps the waterway to his current success has not been an easy one. This is the first time in three years that he has been healthy enough to give 100 percent to his swimming.

The six foot, 165 pounder

Olympic gold in the family or even the love of a sport by a small child that possessed him to start swimming. It was doctor's orders.

Due to an asthma condition Gray was ordered to start swimming to build up his lungs and the muscles in his chest.

When he was 12-years-old he made the decision to dedicate himself to swimming full-time.

"Swimming is something that most people have to work at year round to be successful," said Gray. "It's not a part-time sport. Last year was the first time since I was twelve that I had a big break where I didn't swim and that was because I was sick."

For the past two years Gray had been bothered by an illness which doctors could not diagnose. Gray said, "I was



Chris Gray catches his breath en route to his record-setting performance in the yard freestyle. Gray, a freshman from Knoxville, Tenn. has broken two EKU records and has his sights set on another.

## Gray grabs double 'Super effort' falls short for Eels

By KENTINGLEY Staff Writer

Freshman sensation Chris Gray already swam faster than the EKU record for the 1000 yd. freestyle so he wasn't

really worried about breaking it, but that's what he did last weekend in Bowling Green.

Gray was Eastern's only double winner as he set

Western Kentucky University pool records in both the 1000 and 500 yd. freestyle events.

He also broke the Eastern record for the 1000 yd. freestyle by an impressive 12 seconds.

Despite 14 season best swims and nine lifetime bests, the Eels bowed to defending state champions, Western Kentucky, 70-43.

Eastern coach Dan Lichty

said, "There was overall 23 super efforts by our team."

Despite this, Eastern dropped 10 of 13 events to Western who remains undefeated in dual meet competition.

Besides Gray's pair, Eastern managed only one other first place as John Meisenheimer captured the 200 yd. freestyle event.

The loss dropped Eastern's

record to 3-2 in dual meet competition. Gray was again voted Eel of the meet by his teammates.

The Vanderbilt meet which was canceled on Jan. 27 has been rescheduled for Feb. 18 at 2 p.m. in the Combs

Natorium. Saturday, the Eels travel to Lexington to take on the University of Kentucky in a 2 p.m. meet.

### Triple jump, high jump marks set

## Tracksters shine as records tumble

By JIM KEEN Staff Writer

The indoor track team continued their successful ways in record setting fashion when they competed at the un-

scored, 25-team Indiana Relays last weekend in Bloomington, Ind. The Colonel tracksters shattered two more school records and also established five personal bests at the meet.

Chris Goodwin, a junior

from Louisville, broke Charles Dawson's 1973 school record of 49'1" when he leaped 49'7" in the triple jump, good for 4th place.

Junior high jumper Mike Howell erased his own 1977 school record by two inches when he soared over the bar at 6'10", a sixth place effort.

"We're really pleased with the two new school records and the many personal bests," said coach Art Harvey.

Among those who had lifetime bests at the meet were distance runners Doug Bonk and Gary Noel. Bonk, an All-OVC cross country runner, ran 14:19 in the three mile run and then came back with a 9:09.5 effort in the two mile competition. Noel ran 9:09 in the two mile.

Senior Mark Yellin also had a personal record as he stepped off a fine time of 4:10.4 in the mile run for sixth place.

Noteworthy performances were also turned in by Keith Burton, who tripled jumped 48'3" and by freshman Bill Morgan, who grabbed fourth in the 1000 yard run in 2:13.

This weekend is a big one for the track team as they will be competing in the prestigious Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville, their final competition before the two-day OVC Championships on Feb. 16 and 17.

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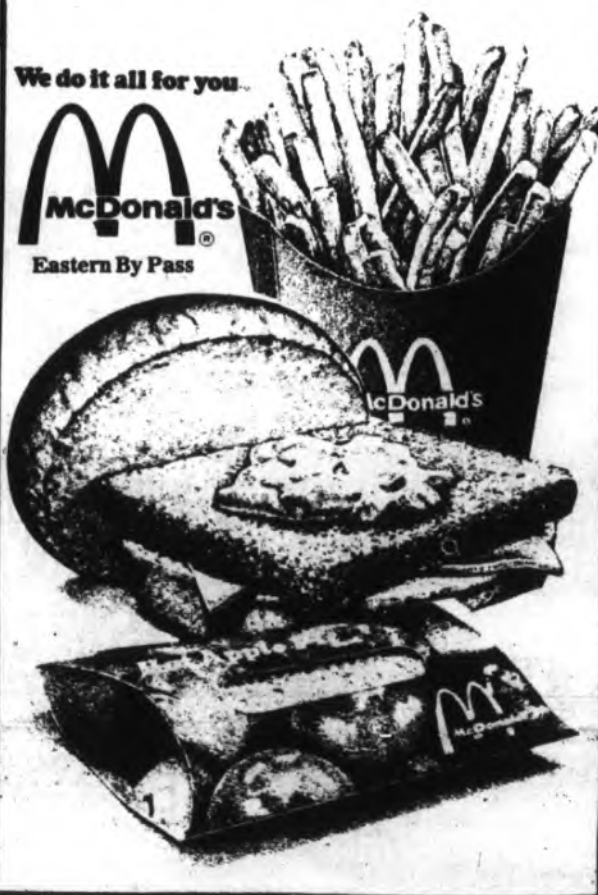
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## Off the Cuff

The OVC is rising out of the doldrums after all, or so it seems after the meeting of the presidents.

They opted to go big-time (for the meantime) but still left themselves a way out if the need arises.

But this need is dependent on what others do, not what the OVC wants.

The presidents aren't declaring anything final until they see who is going to be in Division I-AA with them. If their good-old-boy friends want to hang back and go at athletics halfway then the OVC might decide to stay with them.

Also, if the other schools in I-AA play too tough and take their football a little too seriously than the OVC then it will stay home.

Another thing that was discussed at the high-level meeting was expansion.

The league doesn't need any more schools to hold them back; they have enough to hold them back right now.

The only school that would be a catch is one in a metropolitan area that could give the conference more exposure and has higher quality athletics than the OVC now enjoys.

The conference doesn't need another member in a town like Morehead.

Louisville didn't make it into the I-A bracket and if they or a comparable institution wanted to join the league: put out the welcome mat, if not slam the door.

As opposed to expansion is contraction.

East Tennessee has plans to leave the Ohio Valley for the Southern Conference if they can benefit from the move.

Sure, Johnson City is a long way from a lot of other member schools but the tri-city area has a lot of folks and it would be a

shame to lose them.

East Tennessee has always been a doormat in the OVC since it entered in 1958. Now they have a unique facility and a new basketball coach; they ought to stick around and take some revenge out on a few people.

Maybe if the OVC moves up the athletic ladder they can take out some revenge too.

### More stuff ...

EKU trainer Bob Barton must have some magic in that ankle tape he uses.

On Saturday against Middle Tennessee, Vic Merchant came in and scored 20 points on an ankle that hadn't seen any real action since Christmas.

For an encore, Barton wrapped Dave Bootcheck's injured joint on Monday against Western Kentucky and Boot went on to score 16 points and play one of his best games of the year.

Another part of the magic that spurred on the two walking wounded was the crowd.

Of course, the 8,500 at Middle and the 10,800 at Western were rooting against the Colonels but their presence was felt by both teams.

The Colonels must hate to play in Alumni Coliseum; they have a home court disadvantage.

There usually isn't a band, although there will be Saturday against Austin Peay, and there is only about half as many people in the stands as when they play on the road. Of those that do come only a few show more emotion than they do in accounting class.

Think of A.C. as one big open house; it's warm, you can bring a date and you don't even have to have both feet on the floor.



Tony Webber dismounts from the bar after Webber has led the Colonel gymnasts in all-practicing his routine in preparation for the Colonels next meet against Jacksonville St. around scoring in their first two meets of the year. and Ball St. at 1 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum.

## Ohio leaves gymnasts cold

The Eastern Kentucky men's gymnastic team dropped two cold ones to Michigan and Ohio State.

The meet held last weekend in Columbus, Ohio was an example of what this winter has done to much of the mid-west. The Buckeye have a new arena built especially for gymnastics, but it loses its luster a little when they turn the heat off. They have been

turning it off at OSU for the last few weeks to save energy.

Ohio State must of liked the cold because they came out on top of Michigan and EKU. To top off, the meet lasted for four-and-one-half hours. The final results were OSU 206.25, Michigan 202.5 and EKU 165.40.

Leading the way for Eastern was Tony Webber and John Harkey. Webber lead the

Colonels with an all-around score of 41.70 to finish in 7th place overall. Harkey gave fine performances on the still rings and vaulting competition.

This week the Colonel Gymnasts will have their first home meet of the year. Eastern will host Ball State and Jacksonville State in the main arena at the Alumni Coliseum on Saturday, Feb. 11 at 1 p.m.

## intramural highlights

The Women's Softball Club sponsored a racquetball tournament this past weekend that had a lot of excitement but few surprises.

In the women's bracket, Claudia Mapes swept through the tournament without losing a game. She decisoned Dionne Smith in the finals 21-12, 21-9.

In the men's bracket, Fred Schuler was victorious over Robert Genter in the finals 21-10, 21-11.

After Schuler had won a hard-fought 16-21, 21-18, 11-8 match over number-one-seed Ray Ochs in the winner's bracket finals, Genter surprised a tired Ochs and defeated him in the loser's bracket finals 31-15.

The closest competition of the tournament came in the men's doubles, where Ochs and Bob Ciolek squeeze by Schuler and Rick Daniels in the finals 31-24.

Monday night the weightlifting competition took place in the Begley weight room. The winners in each division were:

132 Terry Riley	685 lbs
148 Dusty Carloftis	885 lbs
165 Larry Welch	1095 lbs
181 Dave Breen	1000 lbs
198 Steve Marks	850 lbs

The individual winners in lifts were:

Bench Press	Dave Breen	310
Squat	Larry Welch	425
Dead Lift	Larry Welch	450

The basketball season is coming to a close with competition being completed next week followed by the tournament. The top two teams in each league will complete in the tournament.

All team managers should come to the IMRS office in Begley 202 next week to inquire about the tournament.

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## Scoreboard

<b>Colonel Broadcasts</b> All games broadcast on WEEKY 1340 AM, WEKU-FM 88.9	<b>Tennis (Indoor)</b> Friday, Feb. 10, Southern Illinois vs. Eastern 7:30, Greg Adams Bldg. Saturday, Feb. 11, East Tennessee vs. Eastern 2:00, Greg Adams Bldg.	<b>Women's Basketball</b> Saturday, Feb. 11, Illinois St. vs. Eastern, 5:15, Alumni Coliseum Monday, Feb. 13, Murray vs. Eastern, 5:15, Alumni Coliseum.
<b>Other Upcoming Events</b>	<b>Gymnastics</b> Saturday Feb. 11 Jacksonville St., Ball St. vs. Eastern 1 p.m., Alumni Coliseum Wednesday, Feb. 15, Kentucky, Miami (Ohio) vs. Eastern, Alumni Coliseum.	<b>OVC Scoring</b> Muff MU 23.7 Stamper MO 23.5 Howard AP 20.8 Johnson WK 19.2 Taylor MT 18.5

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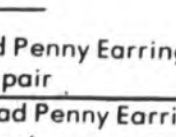
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FEB

# Ms. Grise

## 'Feminism...it's a real struggle counteracting this bad image'

By LARRY BERNARD  
Feature Editor

Upon entering Martha Grise's office, one is immediately confronted by various posters and wall hangings that symbolize the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), a very important part of her life.

Grise, assistant professor of English and a self-termed "feminist," was one of Kentucky's 24 delegates chosen to represent the state at the Women's Conference in Houston.

The ERA rapidly gained ground when it was just introduced but it suddenly died down somewhat. This prompted many members of the press and anti-ERA to gloat that the women's movement was dead.

Grise, however, disagrees with the term "dead" and said that after the Women's

Conference the women's movement was "revitalized."

"Everybody came away from the conference feeling that the movement was thriving," Grise said. "I think we all have a stronger commitment now than before. I know it's certainly true for me."

Grise said the Women's Conference in Houston was good for the state because Kentucky feminists got to know each other and decided to form a statewide women's organization.

"Prior to the conference each of us were working individually," she said. "It got us to trust each other."

How Grise became interested in feminism is an interesting story in itself, because she only became actively involved in the women's movement about two years ago. However, she said

she had felt feminine sympathies for as long as she could remember.

"I remember feeling indignant because a boy baby is more cause for celebration than when a girl is born," she said.

Two years ago Grise said she was watching television and a woman was talking about efforts to rescind the ratification of ERA.

"I was shocked to find that the main opposition to ERA is women. I had just assumed that there wouldn't be any trouble getting ERA passed," she said.

She said she became so upset she called a feminist in the state and offered her services.

Grise said being a feminist doesn't affect her teaching. "I don't know many boys in class who are against feminism. Besides I've learned to become tolerant of chauvinist views because from the time of birth society has taught us that the male is superior."

"We have to learn to become tolerant of such attitudes because people have been socialized in such views. Our whole culture is brought up that way."

Grise said that although her mother was not a feminist she lived an individual lifestyle.

"My mother worked outside the home and she was a very capable person," she said. "She encouraged us to be self-reliant and individual."

In the early years of her marriage Grise said she tried very hard to be what society expected her to be, which was being a domestic housewife. But she said she hated being a housewife.

She also added that her feminist views has not affected her marriage because "my husband is fair-minded and very supportive of the women's movement. He is very supportive in my struggle to reach the status of a full individual."

Although there were 26 resolutions adapted at the conference, the one that drew the most attention was the resolution that stated homosexuals should not be discriminated against.

Although many people believed this meant feminists agreed with homosexuality, this was not true, according to Grise.

"All it simply stated was that we believe homosexuals should be allowed to housing and jobs the same as anyone else," Grise said. "It was not the way the press said that we approved of an open lesbian lifestyle."

Of course, one of the main opponents of the homosexuals resolution is Anita Bryant, so it seems only natural to get Grise's response to the orange juice queen of Florida.

"I deplore her persecution of homosexuals," Grise said quickly. "Especially the fact that she insists her views are Christians. I believe that anybody who wants to can get support from the Bible even though it may be wrong."

Another lady in the national spotlight is anti-ERA person Phyllis Schaffley. Grise's views of this little housewife and mother? "She's unscrupulous," Grise said bluntly. "She spreads half-truths and outright lies. She has frightened a lot of ignorant people by saying their rights will be endangered by ERA."

Grise said she felt some anger but mostly pity when she saw anti-ERA protestors ("ladies in pink") lobbying at the state capitol.

"They don't have any self-respect because they feel they can't function in the world without the protection of a man. They believe you have to have a man," Grise said.

One of Grise's major complaints is textbooks and the way they stereotype the sexes.

"Most textbooks are written by men and they believe any authority figure is a man. In textbooks the woman is always in the kitchen with an apron on baking cookies."

When asked if she had ever felt the impact of sexual discrimination in her work here as an instructor, Grise smiled mischievously and said, "I would say that this would be a unique institution if sex discrimination was not present."

"It really amuses me when I hear people say that all feminists are manhaters. Feminism has a bad image and it's a real struggle counteracting this bad image. Most feminists are happily married and have kids."

After pondering a few moments in thought, Grise smiled and said, "When I tell people I want to be called Ms. Grise they look shocked and say 'but I thought you loved your husband.'"



The melody lingers on

Last week, Feb. 3, talent was among us. Pictured here is Bonita Shelby, representing Beta Sigma in the Miss Ebony pageant held at

Model School. Miss Shelby displays creative emotions as she sang "Pen in Hand" as her talent presentation in the pageant.



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## Cold weather hampers student teacher training

By RON VOLMERING  
Staff Writer

The poor weather in Kentucky has not only affected regular classroom teachers but also student teachers at the University.

The inclement weather, which has closed most area schools since early January, has prevented student teachers from visiting the schools where they will be doing their training.

Dr. Joe Wise, director of secondary student teachers, said the snow and ice has forced some changes in the plans for secondary student teachers.

Wise said, "We've been forced to cancel two general sessions for our students."

"These seminars were to be presented by the Rev. Bob Brown, a former member of the Kentucky Board of Education and three Franklin County educators."

The topics were to range from the role of school boards

to violence and vandalism in the high schools.

Dr. David Rush, coordinator of all student teaching activities, said that last year's severe winter has helped him plan for this year's weather.

Rush explained that student teachers are scheduled to report to their schools the three Monday's prior to their full-time placement. Last year, these meetings were early in the semester.

Rush said he scheduled them later this year but still has been forced to keep students from their first meeting because of the school closings.

Wise said the student teachers should face few problems resulting from the missed meeting.

"This may really be a blessing in disguise. The student teachers need to be aware of a variety of situations," Wise said.

The main problem facing the student teacher is centered around what steps the

schools will take in making up the missed days.

According to both Rush and Wise, the schools have a number of options.

They may either extend the length of the school day, have school on Saturdays, extend the semester, eliminate vacations or be granted a partial allowance for missed days from the legislature and from the governor, totaling 10 days.

Rush said he saw almost no chance of having student teachers return to campus next semester if the weather would remain a problem.

Rush said alternatives can be worked out whereas student teachers can provide tutoring, see films and attend large group activities for days missed from the classroom.

Rush admitted that this would not provide the ultimate student teaching experience but did say it would provide the basic essentials to make good teachers.

Valentines day is Tuesday, Feb. 14th



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## Student is finalist in competition for school scholarship

By GINNEY HENNING  
Staff Writer

average of 4.0 was certainly helpful. From all of this, Amster was chosen to be part of an interview section on March 3rd which will decide between herself and one other finalist.

Though Amster may indeed study often, she does not let academics occupy all of her leisure. A Richmond resident, she works in town at The Record Shop.

On weekends she enjoys spending time with her friends in Richmond. She is also quite interested in the Young Democrats organization.

If awarded the scholarship, Amster is contemplating graduate studies. She also indicated that perhaps even a change of major will be in sight, although not certain.

The scholarship would fund her junior and senior years at school and two years in a graduate program. Amster plans to remain here for the duration of her studies, whatever they entail, and hopes to settle in Richmond.

In her spare time Elizabeth Amster "studies a lot," she said. It is quite evident that the business and political science major must study, as she is one of two Kentucky finalists for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

The Truman Scholarship is a government appropriated fund that awards 54 four-year scholarships annually. Each award pays full books, tuitions, fees, room and board up to \$5,000.00.

Any college sophomore who had not completed more than one semester in December was eligible to apply. One winner from Kentucky will be chosen.

Amster learned of the competition through signs posted around campus. Her selection was based on a form application and an exam which she referred to as being "rather difficult."

An overall academic



## Shakespeare, Canadian style, is chance 'to be or not to be' for English drama students

By RONNIE GASH  
Staff Writer

Students who have never been to Canada will soon have a chance to not only go, but earn three hours credit in the process.

Those persons who sign up for English 495 can attend the annual "Stratford Theatre," a series of dramatic plays held in Stratford, Ontario in Canada during the second and third weeks of spring intersession.

Approximately 10 plays will be shown to students during their stay in this Canadian city, according to Dr. Harry Brown, associate professor of English.

Brown, who is helping plan the trip, said most of the plays will be Shakespearean productions, among which will include "MacBeth," "Julius Caesar," and "As You Like It."

Students will also see "Uncle Vanya," a play by the famous Russian writer, Chekhov and a Leonard Bernstein musical play by Voltaire entitled, "Adaptation of Candide."

The cost of the trip, not including meals, tuition, or textbooks comes to around \$200, said Dr. Dominick Hart, associate professor of English, who is also planning the trip. However, the price will cover transportation, accommodations, and theatre tickets, he continued.

Students who stay the 12 nights and 13 days in Stratford will get a rather nice reward in return for spending the money on the trip.

"Students will get three credits for signing up for the course," Hart noted. "The only prerequisite is approval of the English department," he added.

Anyone, whether or not they

have any college credit, may sign up for the course; however, they should do so before March 1, Hart advised.

If anyone would like more information about the spring intersession trip to Canada, contact Dr. Brown, Box 1084, EKU, Richmond, Ky. or call his office at 622-5657 or his home at 624-1484. Contact Dr. Hart at Box 932, EKU, Richmond, Ky. or call his office at 622-5696.

For those who think the trip would be purely a vacation, Dr. Brown has something to say.

"We're trying to bring together an enjoyable experience and a substantial educational experience at the same time," he said.

Students will be required to read the plays before they see them, present one oral report and keep a "journal of their reactions to the plays as they read and see them," Brown said.

## Two students to go to Washington symposium

By MARK TURNER  
News Editor

Interested students should obtain printed information from the Department of Political Science, in room 317 of the Wallace Building.

Students must submit a transcript and a written statement giving knowledge, experience and other qualifications pertinent to participation in the symposium by Feb. 20.

In order to participate, a student need demonstrate academic achievement, good character and leadership, as stipulated by the Center for the Study of the Presidency.

Selection of the students will be made by a faculty-student committee appointed by the Chairman of the Department of Political Science.

Preference will be given to those in their junior year, according to Ralph E. Fretty, assistant professor of Political Science.

The University will pay the costs of registration, hotel room and meals while the student will be responsible for arranging and paying for transportation.

Two University students will have the opportunity to travel to Washington D.C. in April and take part in a national symposium about the Presidency.

The symposium is sponsored by the Center for the Study of the Presidency and will deal with "The Dilemmas of Shared Power and Divided Government," this years theme.

One man and one woman will represent the University April 14 through 16.

The symposium will feature speakers from all branches of the government as well as noted speakers from media and education.

Daniel P. Moynihan, U.S. Senator from New York will deliver the keynote speech on the opening night of the symposium.

The symposium will be closed by a speech from either President Carter or Vice President Mondale.

## 'Intensive' weekend course offered for educators

The University is offering an intensive three-weekend course, Politics and Education, beginning Feb. 11 for teachers, school administrators and other educators.

Students may register at the first meeting of the course at 9

a.m. in Room 345 Wallace Building. Other meetings are scheduled Feb. 25-26 and April 7, 8 & 9.

The instructor, Dr. Paul Blanchard, professor of political science, said the University is offering the intensive course for educators

## Blue Lady not just another drama

(continued from page 3)

theatre people and because they feel so close to the Blue Lady.

Keith Johnson, instructor of speech and theatre arts, who was a student here in the 1960's, smiles broadly when reminiscing about the ghost.

"Oh, I'm very fond of the Blue Lady," Johnson said. "I have very good memories of her."

Johnson has never witnessed the spooky presence of the ghost but he related the tales of a few people who have.

"She walks around the Keen Johnson balcony with her blue dress flowing in the wind. And I think some students have seen her inside the theatre.

But she's the type of ghost who just doesn't reveal herself to the masses."

Johnson said some nights when he was working late in the old theatre he would swear there was someone walking around and dropping things but when he looked, there was nobody there.

A couple of years ago

## Forty Winks

When classes get too much and last night's party has just caught up with you, the best thing to do is take a quick nap. Freshman Shelly Stevens discovers that a quick doze is good, even if you're sitting up.

## Seances were held in the theatre to try and bring back the spirit of the Blue Lady.

Those seances produced such events as sounds of footsteps and moving curtains.

But the Blue Lady now seems to be a dying art. With the exceptions of those students who have heard her singing, she seems to slowly be fading.

Kilgore feels this is because the Buchanan Theatre is not used anymore since Gifford Theatre was built a couple of years ago. She said she believed she was still there but nobody is around Buchanan much anymore to witness the presence of the Blue Lady anymore.

Whatever the case, the Blue Lady still lives on—if only in the minds and hearts of theatre students.

So the next time one is walking past the old Pearl Buchanan Theatre on a dark and lonely night, be sure to listen carefully. The clear and eerie voice of the Blue Lady may give a free recital.

## Career 'science' seminar topic

A look at possible careers in science will be given secondary school students and University students undecided about a major at a seminar sponsored at the University Friday, by the Kentucky Junior Academy of Science.

The science careers seminar will study employment in medical Scientists and technologists

technology, engineering, petroleum and mining technology, chemical engineering, wildlife management and other fields.

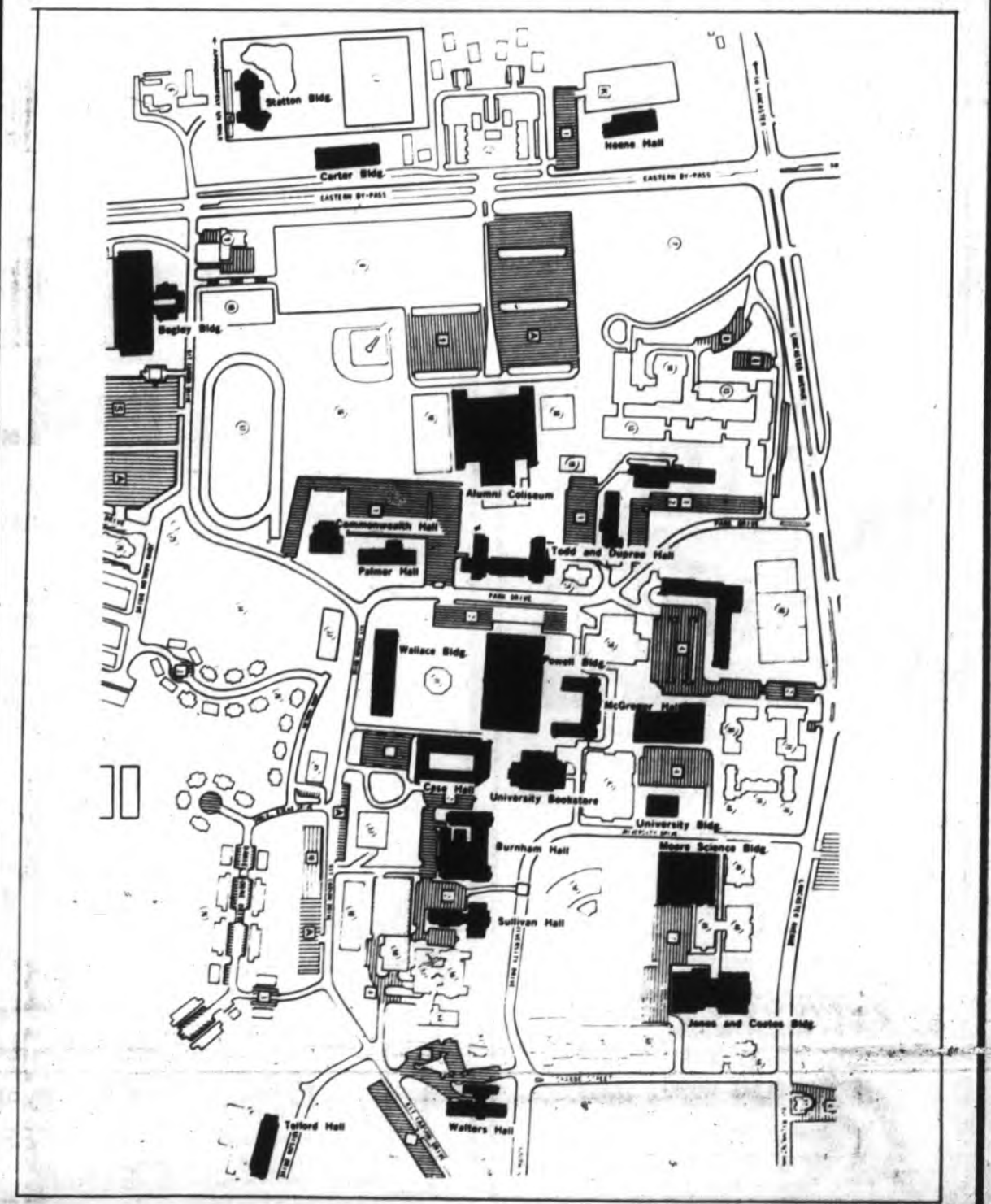
Each student attending the seminar will have an opportunity to attend more than one career session, Dr. Stephen A. Henderson, an Academy official, said.

will discuss careers in their fields and science majors and

faculty members will describe the college program leading to employment in the fields. The students will visit University laboratory facilities and talk with science professors.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in the Moore Building. Further details may be obtained from Henderson at Model Laboratory School, 3766.

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# UFO lands again in new movie, brings its own 'Close Encounter'

By BRIAN CHIC  
Staff Writer

If you're still haunted frequently by the memory of that last UFO you thought you saw, DO NOT see this movie by yourself!

Very comparable to Robert Wise's epic "Day The Earth Stood Still", Campus Cinema's latest science-fiction entry proves once and for all that America needn't still be in the 1950's to truly enjoy another "visitors from beyond" picture.

"Close Encounters" was tightly directed by Steven Spielberg from his own story and whether his motive was to provoke more flying saucer hysteria or inspire immediate mind-boggling sequels in our present "Star Wars Age" we may never know.

From the moment the audience sees the abandoned WWII aircraft at the film's opening on up to the eye-popping finish, very little breathing space is offered due to expert pacing and non-stop suspense.

The uninspired comedy relief of Richard Dreyfuss is disappointing once you realize he's the star. His frustration wins out, however and his wife played by Teri Garr refuses to believe his flying saucers in much the same manner she similarly employed in handling her other husband, John Den-

ver, when he ranted and raved over his experiences with a George Burns Jehovah.

Melinda Dillon is notable as one of the few who found it difficult to laugh at the UFO antics as she played the mother of a three-year-old son which was duly abducted by the aliens during one particularly chilling scene.

Her house was absolutely lousy with susceptible battery-operated toys that came to life at a moment's notice, while her spacey, worrisome little boy sat and laughed delightedly at his mother's anguish. She manages to keep a fairly straight face throughout and compensates for the absent Teri Garr when Richard Dreyfuss needed someone to believe him.

John Williams' knack for fantasy scores ("Star Wars") came through for him again as his superb music for "Close Encounters" was reminiscent of Bernard Herrmann and by all means was appropriately out of this world. His various reworkings of the five-note "signal theme" was imaginative and pleasantly ominous.

The real star of the picture was Douglas Trumbull who managed the special effects. Never did an evening sky look so blue and star cluttered! No matter how serene the night appeared there was always something blinking in the con-

stellation and it was Mr. Trumbull's job to neatly send it hurtling down the highways at breakneck speed.

The final sequences build up to an unnerving and fantastic climax guaranteed to keep the staunchest disbeliever glancing up at the sky on his way home.

"Close Encounters (Of The Third Kind)" is not a dry, stilted UFO documentary, as the ad campaigns implied. It is also not a G-rated picture as the PG is retained on behalf of the necessary profanity used to relieve audiences of their nervous laughter. It is, however, an experience one can always play with and a picture to enjoy.

### Art thought...

"Art lives upon discussion, upon experiment, upon curiosity, upon variety of attempt, upon the exchange of views and the comparison of standpoints; and there is a presumption that those times when no one has anything to say about it and has no reason to give for practice or perfection, though they may be times of honor, are not times of development--are times, possibly even, of dullness."

Henry James  
"The Art of Fiction"

# this week in the arts

Barbara Kierig, soprano and Gaye Bennes, piano will give a faculty recital on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. The concert will feature works by Handel, Schubert, Brahms, Chopin, Bernstein and others.

★★★★★

Reservations for the upcoming dramatic production of "Medea" to be staged Feb. 22-25 in Gifford Theatre may be made by calling 3480 between 11:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for others.

KET NEWS...On Tuesday at 8 p.m. a 90-minute special entitled "Of Race and Blood" will examine Nazi art. The show combines on-location film from Germany and the U.S. in an attempt to recreate the artistic climate of Nazi Germany.

World renowned operatic tenor, Luciano Pavarotti, will headline the upcoming performance of "Live From Lincoln Center" in a solo recital to be broadcast Wednesday at 9 p.m. The recital will include performances of works by Donizetti, Rossini, Verdi and Bellini.

An exhibit of sculpture by E.C. Hale, associate professor of art, will be held through Feb. 24 in the Giles Gallery of the Jane Campbell Fine Arts Building. Gallery hours are 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every weekday.

★★★★★

Looking Ahead...Next Thursday (Feb. 16) Leonard Nimoy of "Star Trek" fame will give a lecture entitled "Spock and I" in Brock Auditorium. This Centerboard-sponsored activity will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is free of charge.

# Burns to help 'drum up' jazz

All lovers of big band jazz are invited to the winter concert of the two University jazz ensembles, to be performed this evening in Brock Auditorium.

The performance will begin at 8:30 p.m. and admission is free.

The featured guest artist for the evening will be jazz drummer Roy Burns. According to jazz ensembles director Joe Hambrick, Burns is "one of the finest jazz drummers in the nation." He is presently staff artist for Rogers Drums and conducts clinics in schools throughout the country.



He will also be giving a drum clinic this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Brock Auditorium for all interested teachers and students.

The music for the evening concert will include selections

by Henry Mancini, Nat Adlerley and Thad Jones. Guest artist Burns will be featured on five selections, including an 11-minute work written especially for him by Hollywood composer Dick Grove, entitled "Trilogy for Roy."

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# Art is... Sharing, creating, living

Art is life, beauty and an individual expression of feeling. At its best, art is the most relevant activity in the world. As much as I'd like to, I'm afraid I really can't claim cre-

broad although he said he especially enjoys music and painting from the standpoint of an observer.

As for his own artistic talents he said, "I'm not much of a per-

Since it's basketball season I decided to find out what head basketball coach Ed Byhre had to say about art.

He called it "an individual expression of a feeling you have."

"I think that's true of music, painting or any art form," he added.

So everyone I talked to helped contribute to a definition of art.

But in all my searching I've come to a profound conclusion. (Are you ready for this?)

Art is all these things and more. I would almost venture to say it is beyond definition.

To define art would be to limit it to the finite. I would argue that the enjoyment and pleasure derived from art and its emotional and aesthetic appeal bring about a personal feeling incapable of limitation.

We all perceive art in different ways and at rare times we find we can share our appreciation of art with people who are special to us.

I suppose I could ramble on and on about this but I keep forgetting this is a newspaper and not a philosophy paper. (I'm lucky I'm not getting graded on this.)

At any rate, each week my staff writers and I endeavor to capture a bit of the artistic sense we perceive on this campus and in life.

In short, we try to produce a bit of our own art.

You may not agree with it, care for it or even find it the least bit artistic.

But at least you know we're trying. (And besides, who asked you?)



Staff artist Dieter Carlton contributed his own definition of art in honor of my column this week. Art is truly "in the eye of the beholder."

the arts  
tina schoewe

dit for that opening paragraph. I've borrowed those philosophies from a few people I've been talking to about art.

After all, this is an arts page and I'm an arts editor, but never once have I attempted to define exactly what I'm writing about. (Shame on me.)

And since I've been taking philosophy courses the past couple of semesters I'm finally in the mood to tackle the age-old question. Exactly what is art?

To find out, I asked a few interesting people what they thought about the matter.

Never one to be intimidated, I decided to go straight to the top. So I phoned President J.C. Powell.

"Art to me is the thing you judge according to the enjoyment it brings to life," he said.

"I feel art is beauty and the enhancement of beauty. Of course beauty is in the eye of the beholder," he explained.

That's a point well made, when one considers the variety of artistic tastes each of us has.

Powell's tastes are fairly

former or practitioner for other people's entertainment. I like to do a few craft things but I wouldn't classify them as art."

Although I've never seen the crafts Powell does and I probably never will, I'll go ahead and stick my neck out by saying they do, in fact, constitute art. After all, if they bring enjoyment to his life then they have enhanced the beauty of it.

Dr. George Muns, chairman of the Department of Music, believes "art is life" and said "I would call that a motto of my aesthetic life."

Although Muns said he "loves all art" he added, "I've got to say music is number one with me. I just must be where music is."

According to Muns, art must reflect reality and to be valid, it must reflect the times that produced it and have universality.

I've got to say I agree with Muns on his points about art. As someone once said, so far so good.

## University flute student to represent Southern regional division at national music convention

A University music student, Sandra Howard, flutist from Columbus, Ohio, will represent the southern regional division of the Music Teachers National Association at their National Convention in Chicago April 3, in the Collegiate Artists Competition.

Miss Howard, a junior, won

the regional competition in Louisville Feb. 4, competing against winners of six other southern states for the honor of progressing to the national competition.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Howard, 3128 Donloe Road in Columbus and a graduate of Groveport-

Madison High School. She is working toward a bachelor of music degree in performance and is a student of Richard Bromley.

Following her graduation she plans to seek a graduate degree and a career in music performance.

## Waits, Newman: a new lunacy

By JEFF HILLARD  
Staff Writer

Insanity has just been heisted by the music world and turned into an art form.

Examples: in soul and disco there are the funk-energized Parliament Funkadelics. In hard rock Kiss has created an altogether rock-costumed image, as have Earth, Wind and Fire's suspended platform and smoke performances and Queen's theatrical illusions.

Loudness and make-up, however, are not the only symptoms of rock-age craziness.

Randy Newman ("Little Criminals") and Tom Waits ("Foreign Affairs") have proven, with a single piano and stunning, life-like lyrics, that a mellow type of lunacy also exists.

They are outcasts in a period that spotlights lazer beams (Electric Light Orchestra), but their originality stands untouched. The tales they create are sometimes haunting and filled with a kind of mad moral that must be released.

In "Baltimore" Newman reminisces about the old city and the new overpopulation and unemployment problems it faces which is something he hasn't attempted since his

songs "Sail Away" and "Birmingham." The song resembles a flowing murmur, only Newman suddenly reaches momentum and dives into the chorus, which is a typical Newman crusher ("Man it's hard just to live").

Waits, though, has taken the road out of city limits and has detailed life as it would be like on the road. A more jazzy, narrative cut, "Medley: Jack and Neal", shows that this road has no dead end. To Jack and Neal, a drive through Death Valley is no different from a traffic jam on the Los Angeles freeway - meaning, you can have a wild time anywhere.

Newman isn't fond of travelling, although he never admits that for fizzling musicians it's not a bad idea. He presents a rare alibi for touring blues in the title cut "Little Criminals." Touring and not knowing what to expect in the different cities must seem to him the life of a fugitive. It's a western blended ballad, styled by the back-up guitars of Glen Frey and Joe Walsh (The Eagles).

"Foreign Affairs", also the title cut, is, at last, Waits' eloquent answer to the wayfaring miseries of Newman. In fact, it's a shout of confidence that Newman

should lend an ear to ("Though you'll find that your itinerary's a blessing and a curse-your wanderlust won't let you settle down"). Here, Waits' mood is almost tearful, but the emotion builds on enthusiasm.

Both of their voices project a different yet magical pitch, which stands a step above their peaceful piano. On Newman's album there are vibes of John Mayall ("Old Man on the Farm") and Willie Nelson ("Rider in the Rain"). And his amplified guitar use is most evident in "Short People," which has thrust him over to the AM dial for the first time. So what? Newman had no "special reason" for the abhorred creation.

For all we know he could still be jiving about the Nixon era ("They got grubby little fingers and dirty little minds-they gonna get you every time").

Together, these two cult musicians show in these releases why they have achieved greater audiences and followers. Yet, a bold-faced warning should appear on the albums, insisting these are not hyped products. Instead, that their characters are able to leap tall buildings when given a push by the imagination and that they are bizarre enough to be real.

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## Senate cites concerns with new grill system

(continued from page 1)

sonal illness, death or illness in the Senator's family, work or any cause set by the Senate."

Senator Greg Stroude suggested an amendment to the special rule of order, reducing the number of misses in a given semester to three times before the Senator in question would be considered for impeachment.

Many senators felt reducing the number of allowed absences was too strict, and Rita Masden, vice president of SA, said it may be possible "for a senator to miss three meetings without losing grasp of what we are doing."

Foster agreed, stating that unless "something is drastically changed, the Senate will be tied up with impeachment proceedings."

After more discussion about the wording of the amendment to the special order, Ditchen moved to table "the whole line of thought" for the next two weeks. The amendment, its special rule of order and the order's amend-

ment will be discussed again Tuesday.

In other action, the Senate:

—Heard Masden request for interested members for a subcommittee to study the feasibility of a coed dormitory.

—Approved \$330 from the travel fund to be used for four senators to attend the State Systems Conference in Wichita, Kan. this weekend. The conference will deal with relationships between local and state student governments.

—Was informed "Impact '78" will be held Feb. 24-26 in Nashville, Tenn. Congresspersons Barbara Jordan and Morris Udall will be speakers.

—Received a semi-annual report on the progress of the SA. The report includes all motions and action taken on the motions during the first semester.

—Heard Mark Hunter, president of Maranatha, announce "Brother Sun, Sister Moon" would be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Grise Room in the Combs Building. There will be no admission.



Stalac-iced

(photo by STEVE BROWN)

July will have to be patient a while longer, while this season's "ice-conditioned" temperatures are left to mount a deep freeze over much of the campus. The weekend forecast calls for a possible chance of snow flurries on Saturday.

## OVC presidents seek move to Division I-AA

(continued from page 1)

"They haven't applied for the Southern Conference yet," according to Combs, "But they are looking at it."

The possibility of expansion of the conference was discussed at the meeting as well.

"No other schools were contacted but the possibility of expansion was passed on to the standing committee on expansion," Vanatta said.

"It (expansion) would help football scheduling because it is difficult to get competition at our level in the immediate area; it is an advantage economically," Vanatta said.

"Expansion would be desirable, if we could get someone who has a similar program to ours, it in the area and would add to the prestige of the conference," Powell said.

In other action, Dr. Ned Warren Dean of the college of Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics was named chairman of the committee for establishing the criteria for the OVC Hall of Fame.

"There are a lot of people in the Ohio Valley Conference who have made a

strong contribution to it, administrators, coaches and athletes and this is mainly to give recognition to this," Warren said.

## Dean selection now underway

(continued from page 1)

senators will be notified and will take their seats May 1.

Senators called for a further check into past Faculty Senate minutes to determine whether the group has ever acted on the issue of a moratorium on testing the week before finals.

The so-called "Dead Week" was approved in 1971 by the Council on Academic Affairs, but several senators expressed disagreement with the procedure.

Ken Griffith, associate professor of accounting, said he "wouldn't want to overburden students...but I just think faculty should be given credit for having some degree of judgement."

If the matter has not been acted earlier, it will be discussed at the next meeting.

## (Tick)eted off Campus security issue citations to violators parked in fire zones

By MARK TURNER  
News Editor

City parking citations were issued Tuesday to students parked in violation of fire zones in front of three women's dorms, according to Mike Duggins, Student Association president.

Campus security began issuing city citations to those cars parked in fire zones by Telford, McGregor and Walters Halls.

"It's not fair because they (Security) didn't warn students ahead of time," Duggins said.

"I agree something has to be done about this problem," Duggins said of students parking in fire zones.

Security reportedly will not be issuing tickets until Friday in order that students can be informed about the situation.

The cost of a city citation would be \$2 plus wrecker fee. The wrecker fee would vary depending on where the car is towed from and the way the car had to be towed, according to Richmond Police.

## Copyright laws limit musical performances

By TINA SCHOEWE  
Arts Editor

A provision of the new copyright law, which became effective Jan. 1 of this year, makes colleges and universities liable for license fees to be paid to the copyright holders of music performed in all live campus performances.

The University could feel the pressure of the law in terms of everything from student concerts to marching band halftime shows.

According to Robert Hartwell, assistant professor of music and director of marching bands, "We don't know what to expect in the fall. We'll plan our shows as we normally do. But if we're forced to use all published arrangements or go back to public domain, we can't indulge in some of the shows we like to do."

Skip Daughy, director of Student Activities and Organizations said, "It won't break us but it will mean less money for concerts. It will mean higher concert prices and could go to the extreme of turning down concerts altogether."

The new law subjects universities to the same license terms as commercial enterprises.

—a direct or indirect admission charge

—payment of any fee or other compensation for the performance made to any performers, promoters or organizers.

—any direct or indirect commercial advantage made to performers, promoters or organizers.

According to Hartwell, the University has been advised not to enter into any agreements of its own with the licensing organizations of BMI, ASCAP and SESAC.

The University is a member of the National Association of Schools of Music (NASM) and the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association (NECAA), both of which are active in negotiations with the three licensing firms.

According to J.W. Palmore,

University attorney, the negotiators are "trying to reach an agreement which they would ask member universities to agree to."

"If we didn't subscribe to this agreement we would have to contact the owner of each copyright and then pay the owner. We're just trying to stay abreast of the progress of the negotiations," he said.

Palmore added he knew of no guidelines developed by NASM.

NECAA is presently in negotiation with the three licensing firms. According to Mary Jo Mertens, chairwoman of the board of NECAA and director of Student Activities at the University of Kentucky, NECAA "is coming pretty close to having an agreement with all three firms."

"One or maybe two of the agreements will be finalized this week," she added.

Once the agreements are reached, universities will have the option of buying a license or negotiating on their own.

"We're giving people an option. We can't force an institution into buying a license. If they don't, they have the choice of getting caught, going to court or having no music on campus. We at UK don't have the money to negotiate on our own," Mertens said.

She called the proposed agreements "basically fair" and said, "I would estimate if a university took all three licenses it would cost them around 15 cents for each full-time student." She added this would basically cover all music performed on campus.

She further explained however, that BMI and ASCAP want extra money if a big concert is scheduled. "They want us to pay as a promoter does and give a flat rate plus compensation according to the number of seats and ticket prices."

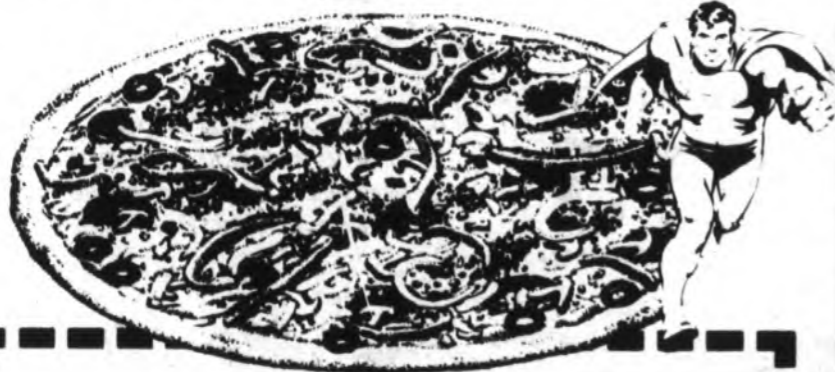
"I don't think it will be too terribly expensive. No one wants to pay a fee on something they've never paid before but it's something all universities are legally bound to," she added.

### Book exchange

Students who participated in the Student Association Book Exchange this semester should pick up their money or books by Friday.

Items not recovered by that date will become the property of Student Senate and will be used to finance the book exchange in the future, according to an Exchange Committee spokesman.

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