

1-20-1983

Eastern Progress - 20 Jan 1983

Eastern Kentucky University

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Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 20 Jan 1983" (1983). *Eastern Progress 1982-1983*. Paper 17.
http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1982-83/17

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The Eastern Progress

Vol. 61/No. 17

Thursday, January 20, 1983

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

12 pages

Entrance standards toughened

By Shanda Pulliam
Editor

High school seniors graduating in 1987 will be required to have completed 20 credits, including specific courses, in order to be admitted to a Kentucky university, according to the new policy unanimously approved by the state Council on Higher Education Jan. 13.

This fall's high school freshmen will be the first to be affected by the new requirements, which mark a significant change from the current open admissions policy.

First-time freshman entering a state college or university in the fall of 1987 must have completed:

- four units of English, including English I, II, III and IV
- three units of math, including algebra I or II, geometry and one math elective
- two units of science, including either Biology I, Chemistry I and Physics and one additional science course
- two units of social studies, specifically world civilization and U.S. History

(See PRE-COLLEGE, Page 3)



Winter woes

Ann Davidson, left, a senior finance major, and Tracy Tongate, a sophomore, found that the weather meant more than cold hands and feet. For information on car maintenance in the winter, see George Gabehart's story, Page 5.

Photo by Cammy Braet

Ad policy passed

Board approves aviation course

By Beth Wilson
Managing editor

Eastern's Board of Regents approved a recommendation Saturday to begin steps toward the development of a program in aviation at the university.

The College of Applied Arts and Technology and the Office of Undergraduate Studies, along with an aviation coordinator, will be working to develop courses for the basic pilot certificate for the 1983 fall semester, according to Dr. Joseph R. Schwendeman, dean of undergraduate studies.

"If our efforts are effective and timely, there is every hope that students can begin working toward their pilot certificates next fall," said Schwendeman, who chaired the committee to study the feasibility of the establishment of aviation.

The regents approved the committee's recommendations to:

- negotiate a contract with an airport fixed base operator to provide the Federal Aviation Administration approved flight training syllabus.
- arrange for flight simulators.
- insure that the aviation courses carrying academic credit are properly developed and approved.

Schwendeman said the university will contract for the courses and simulators here and for the flight time at the Madison County Airport.

According to Schwendeman, the cost associated with aviation instruction "would be borne by students pursuing a certificate."

"There would be minimal cost to the university," he said.

The development of an academic program of aviation in the future will depend on student interest and university funding, according to Schwendeman.

"If student response is there, we hope the program development will move rapidly," he said.

An average of 15 students each year during the past two years have earned their certificates at the Madison County Airport and, according to the committee's report, the number seems to be increasing based on the first half of the 1982-83 academic year.

Kentucky State University and Northern Kentucky University are the only two schools in the state which offer aviation instruction.

The required hours for a pilot's certificate earned at a university are 15 to 18 percent less than those required at a private or commercial airport, according to Schwendeman.

"Therefore, the cost for students taking aviation at Eastern will be less," he said.

In other action, the regents approved a modification for the advertising policies which serve as guidelines for advertising by the university, advertising in university publications and broadcasts of university events.

Under the previous guidelines, certain business establishments were prevented from advertising in the *Progress*, athletic programs or any form of printed material produced by the university or recognized student organizations.

That policy was partly based on a no-longer existing regulation of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission which prohibited a licensee from advertising the establishment in student publications.

The Student Publications Board, in response to a request from the *Progress* Advisory Committee, recommended the policy change which will allow establishments where the sale of liquor is the main attraction or primary source of revenue to advertise in student publications.

The policy still prohibits, however, the naming, either by brand name or generic type, of alcoholic beverages, the reproduction of a likeness of an alcoholic beverage or wording that implies alcoholic beverages.

"We are very pleased with the decision," said Marilyn M. Bailey, adviser/general manager of *The Eastern Progress*. "This simply allows us to accept the type of advertising that other state schools such as Western and Northern have been accepting for a long time."

(See DAMAGE, Page 4)

Vandalism takes toll on university

By Tim Thornberry
News editor

The study made by the Price Waterhouse firm in February 1982 started the ball rolling. Project Pride (Promote Reduction and Improvement of Damaged Environments) continued where Price Waterhouse left off.

Vandalism is a serious problem at the university, according to the study.

"It was no surprise to us. It just verified what we had been saying all along about vandalism," said Chad Middleton, director of the Physical Plant.

Middleton said for the academic year 1980-81, 60 percent of the damages to dormitories could be attributed to vandalism. In dollars, that adds up to approximately \$100,000.

The dormitories cited by C.R. Lyons, assistant director of the Physical Plant, as having the most deliberate damages were Keene, Todd and Dupree halls. The time span when most incidents occur is shortly before the semester breaks.

Lyons said men's dormitories are hardest hit because men are generally "rougher" than women. This holds true especially concerning damage to doors.

"In two years I've replaced one door in the women's dorms and 200 doors in the men's," he said. Lyons pointed out that the damage to the one door in the women's dormitory was done by an irate boyfriend.

Middleton said another problem spot is elevators.

The university has a contract with the Otis Elevator Company to fix all the elevators on campus that are down because of normal wear and tear. If the elevator is damaged deliberately, the university pays extra, said Middleton.

If a man from Otis, who is on call 24 hours a day, is called in after his normal eight-hour work day, the university has to pay him time-and-a-half. That is almost \$100 an hour. If the damage is caused from vandalism, the university also has to pay for parts.

One of the most common college pranks at the university involves

soaping the fountain in the Chapel of Meditation area.

Middleton said students do not realize the cost involved in cleaning up the mess afterwards.

"To drain the fountain, clean it out and refill, it takes two men six hours to do the job," Middleton said. "Those men are being paid \$7.38 per hour."

Aside from the cost, the inconvenience that vandalism presents is another problem faced by maintenance workers and students alike, according to Lyons.

Lyons said 90 percent of the repairs made in the dormitories are done by three Housing Maintenance Crews (HMC).

The HMC's are made up of one electrician, one carpenter and one plumber and each crew is responsible for six to seven dormitories which they service on a rotating schedule, according to Lyons.

Lyons said repairs by the HMC's are made on a priority basis and it depends on the "backlog" as to how long it takes the HMC's to make a repair.

Vandalism not only affects students indirectly, but it also creates "low morale among the maintenance workers," according to Lyons. A good example is with lights.

"We started on the 16th floor of Keene Hall and replaced all of the lights in the halls," he said. "By the time we got to the first floor we had to start over again."

"If we send a man out 50 times to fix a light fixture or an exit light, after a while he doesn't want to fix it."

Michael Zatos, residence hall director at Commonwealth Hall said his dorm receives damages due to "routine vandalism" (lights, foun-

tains, door glass and tiles). But, when three students stopped up a shower on the seventh floor, it resulted in \$1,182 in damages. Damages amounting to \$1,097 was suffered by students when their belongings were saturated.

The three confessed to the act and agreed to pay one third of the damages each. They were also put on undated suspension.

When a person is caught in an act of vandalism, Dr. Thomas Myers,

vice president of student affairs receives an incident report from the Division of Public Safety. He then calls the person in and tries to find out what took place.

"If it's a major vandalism charge, they go directly to the disciplinary board," said Myers. "They would probably then be put on undated suspension and restitution would have to be made."

Some of the things being done to

(See VANDALISM, Page 3)

Mattox and Old Burnam

Regents OK dorm refurbishing

By Beth Wilson
Managing editor

The university's Board of Regents approved a \$75,000 project Saturday for the renovation and repair of Mattox and Old Burnam halls.

University President Dr. J.C. Powell approved a recommendation from the Housing Committee last Tuesday to close Mattox and the old wing of Burnam and to relocate the 279 students living in those dorms to other residence halls.

The decision to close the dorms for the current semester was based on the decrease in students returning to residence halls and the need for refurbishing.

There were 170 "no-shows" or cancellations in women's dorms and 416 in men's, according to Dr. Tom Myers, vice president for student affairs.

Powell told the regents that the two dorms were chosen to be closed because of the number of residents living there and because they were the areas in which maintenance was most needed.

Due to the protests of many students to the closing of the dorms, Student Regent Barry Metcalf abstained from voting for the refurbishing project.

As of Tuesday, there were six residents still living in Mattox, according to Jack Hutchinson, director of housing. All of the women from Old Burnam were relocated

last week.

"The six students in Mattox will be moved as soon as space can be located," Hutchinson said.

Some of the Mattox residents were tripled in other dorms, according to Hutchinson. He said some of those requested three in a room and the others will be moved when space is available.

"We had to temporarily triple some people but it won't last," he said.

One woman from Old Burnam was tripled and that was by request, according to Mabel Criswell, associate director of housing.

The cost for the refurbishing project was estimated by Hutchinson and Chad Middleton, director of the Physical Plant.

According to Middleton, \$34,000 will be spent on repairs in Mattox and \$37,600 in Old Burnam.

He said the work in the dorms will include interior painting, replacement of hollow core doors with solid ones, installation of new sinks and sink cabinets, general plaster work, carpeting the corridors of Old Burnam and reworking the shower rooms.

Most of the refurbishing will be completed by the Physical Plant staff, according to Middleton. However, he said some of the work will be contracted.

"We'll start the work as soon as all of the students are moved out," said Middleton. "We expect to be ready before the end of this semester."

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Moonlighting guidelines set

By Beth Wilson
Managing editor

The university's Faculty Senate approved an amended version of guidelines Monday concerning off-campus employment in non-professionally related outside activities of faculty and administrative staff.

At its December meeting, the senate voted to table the recommended guidelines of the Ad Hoc Committee on Off-Campus Employment for further consideration by the Executive Committee of the senate.

According to Dr. William Morrow, professor of economics and chairman of the senate, the Executive Committee took the document as amended by the senate in

December, "edited it and cleaned it up."

"We didn't make any changes other than those made at the last meeting," he said. "I think the Faculty Senate felt the original document was worded so that the university had more restrictions on the activities of faculty than necessary. They saw it as an infringement on their personal freedom."

The amended guidelines passed by the senate state that decisions concerning the "appropriateness of any non-professionally related outside activity should be made considering the following:

-Does the activity interfere with the individual's ability to perform his or her contracted

responsibilities to the university?

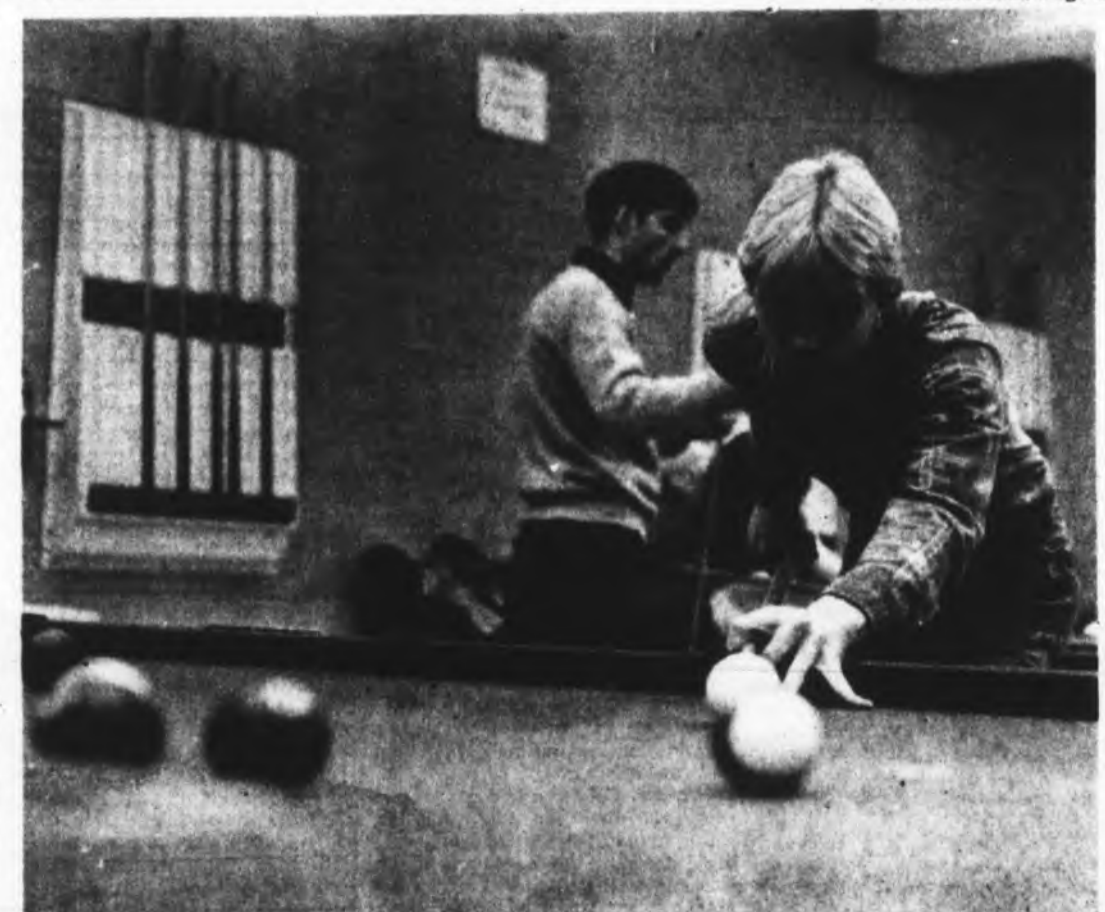
-And, does the activity represent a conflict of interest?"

Furthermore, the guidelines state that individuals considering outside employment "are strongly encouraged to discuss that activity with their immediate supervisors."

The recommendations also allow faculty and administrative staff members to appeal a refusal or denial by the university for outside employment through the appropriate appeal channel.

"If the document is approved by the president and the Board of Regents, I don't think it will be a great deal more than what is now in effect," said Morrow.

(See OUTSIDE, Page 4)



Corner pocket

Tony Brown, a freshman from Clinton, takes time out from classes to get out of the cold weather and shoot a few games of pool in the recreation room of the Powell Building.

Photo by Sheree Wortman

Perspective

Procrastination stifles efficiency of new system

Everything was supposed to be so easy - no more long lines, no more frustration.

The new advanced computer system implemented last fall was nearly guaranteed to alleviate most every pain associated with registration at the beginning of the semester.

Everyone was to register quickly and painlessly late last semester after the new system was put into effect the first day of November.

And when the first week of this semester rolled around, everyone returned to school with registration out of the way, right?

Hardly. For the students who failed to register last semester when they should have, the beginning of this semester was accompanied by the same long lines and frustration.

The students sulking in chairs and falling against the walls in the line which wound around the second floor of the Combs Building last week were not victims of an inadequate computer system, but victims of their own procrastination.

Dr. Joseph Schwendeman, dean of undergraduate studies, said about 9,000 students registered in November and December at their initially scheduled times. And most of them completed the process in less than 15 minutes.

But about 1,600 didn't. Instead, they put it off until they came back from the holiday -

and this created mass confusion in the computer room the first week of school.

University officials expected some late registrants, but 1,600? This is a bit ridiculous.

Perhaps last semester's planned registration schedule was too complex for some students to fathom.

After all, it is somewhat unreasonable for students to be expected to pick up a form in one building, walk to another building on a certain day at a specified time, hand a schedule request to the computer operators, then pick up an official printed form on the way out.

That's quite a lot to remember. But somehow, the 9,000 students who registered during the regular period last semester, managed to master the procedure, and they certainly had a much less hectic first week.

Schwendeman acknowledged that certain flaws in the system caused some of the confusion last week, but he also said that two out of three students who were caught up in that confusion could have registered at an earlier date.

For this, there is no excuse. Perhaps in the future, students can be responsible enough to adhere to the planned schedules of computer registration.

Students are fortunate to have the system - the least they could do is utilize it.



In Other Words

'Necessary force?'

If one were to read last week's edition of *The Eastern Progress*, they would clearly read that four students were arrested in what was called a "racially oriented" fight in Koons Hall on the evening of Dec. 17 that was eventually halted by the Division of Public Safety.

However, there was much more included than what the story actually told about the incident according to three of the arrested students - John Fogle, John C. Crawford and Rothel Covington.

"There was a black guy and a white guy arguing over one particular incident when a crowd gathered, but nothing happened to develop into any kind of racial fight," Fogle said of the incident.

"The major point I wanted to clear up was the unnecessary force used to obtain or arrest three innocent people by the police officers involved."

According to Crawford, "An officer grabbed me as I was trying to catch the elevator and pushed me against the wall and said I was under arrest. I asked for what and he gave me no answer."

"By this time another officer grabbed me by the head and tried to knock me down for some unknown reasons. Then while laying on the floor, handcuffed and all, I was struck against my knees and ribs several times for no apparent reason. And this is what the police called 'necessary force.'"

The article in last week's paper also stated that the arresting officers sustained minor injuries during the incident, but the article failed to say how the injuries came about.

According to Fogle and Crawford, one of the officers slipped on the floor from trash and water dumped into the hallway. The other was cut by an earring while trying to retain Crawford.

Fogle also pointed out that as he layed on the floor handcuffed, he asked an officer could he please sit up to a more comfortable position. As he raised another officer struck him in the back with a club and applied his foot to the back of his head and said, "Get back down boy."

What these three students wanted to point out of the whole matter is that "unnecessary force" was used to settle a minor incident.

If this kind of "police brutality" continues, the Division of Public Safety will lose the character they

carry throughout the Eastern campus.

In addition, we believe the *Progress* should more thoroughly research news which tends to discredit the character of Eastern students.

We feel that the actions of the Division of Public Safety and the *Progress* has hurt our character and gave us a bad reputation unjustifiably.

BILLY FINKSTON

Editor's note: The above letter is printed as it appeared, with only minor spelling and punctuation errors corrected. It is *Progress* policy not to correct major grammatical and spelling errors in letters it receives.

Clarifying a point

In the Dec. 9 issue of *The Eastern Progress*, a correction was printed concerning the spelling of Tim Jenkins' name in the article "Musicals Begins" written by Andrea Crider for the Dec. 2 issue of the *Progress*.

The correction stated that I had provided incorrect information for the spelling of Jenkins' name.

I would like to state that Mr. Jenkins requested that his name be printed "Mit Sniknej" for the Delta Omicron Musicals program.

When Ms. Crider interviewed me for the "Musicals" article, I provided her with the names of the performers as they appeared on the program. There were no errors in the information that I gave her. Thank you for allowing me to clarify this point.

RACHAEL KEYSER
Director of Musical Activities
Delta Omicron

Editor's note: According to Tim Jenkins, he did not request that his name be spelled Mit Sniknej.

Cheers to Turner, TBS

Three cheers for Ted Turner and Turner Broadcasting Systems.

After attending both the quarterfinal and semifinal games at Hanger Field, we would like to salute Ted Turner for a display of style and professionalism that put the American Broadcasting Company to shame.

Eastern's victory against Idaho had all the flair and excitement of a Broadway opening.

Isolation coverage, a mobile field camera, three above-field cameras (two mounted on specially built scaffolds), endzone coverage and a portable field camera were positive proof that Ted Turner had business in mind when he came to Richmond.

In comparison to ABC's dismal coverage of the Tennessee State clash, which at times had us wondering whether we were televised or not.

ABC's apparent lack of enthusiasm in bringing their viewers a first rate production was plainly seen (or should we say not seen).

Our expectations of national coverage were dampened by ABC's lack of professional coverage.

Once again we would like to thank Ted Turner and his Super Station for representing the Eastern Kentucky Colonels with the style and distinction worthy of a first place team.

Thank you, Mr. Turner!
PAUL ADELPHO
SAM BASTIN
"MOE" KAPLAN
KURT KITTINGER

No bugs, no students

This letter is in regard to the one written by Chuck Schad in last week's *Progress* concerning the bug problem here at EKU.

I agree that fogging and fumigation of dorms seem fruitless, but there is a simple solution to the pest control in the dorms, but I doubt the student population would abide by it.

To correct the problem it would mean making strict rules:

1. No food stored or consumed inside dorms
2. No pop machines, refrigerators or candy machines
3. No dirty laundry kept longer than two days
4. Room inspection every day to make sure rooms are clean and linens changed

You see, cockroaches (the major pest at EKU) eat almost anything from bookbindings to starchy substances - even bear and dead skin. So to rid EKU of pests, they would have to get rid of the students too.

So the next time they fumigate they are really looking out for your health because cockroaches carry a variety of diseases.

RALPH GOODMAN
Environmental Health student

Correction

Due to an error in layout, the names of Carol Hale, associate professor of art, and Dennis Whitcoff, professor of art, were switched below their photos in the Jan. 13 issue of the *Progress*. Whitcoff's name was also misspelled.

Denying the rights of RAs

By Scott Mandl
Staff writer

On Thursday, Jan. 13, some 75 students got together to discuss the closing of their dorm - Mattox Hall.

They were, to say the least, disgruntled at finding out that their home at EKU was being shut down and they were to be randomly dispersed across campus.

After letters and phone calls from students (and their parents) failed to sway the administration, they decided to peacefully march over to President Powell's residence to voice their protest in a more direct fashion.

While students left the Mattox lobby to get their coats for the march, Dan Bertoso, director of men's programming, informed the Mattox staff that if the march took place, they "could lose their jobs." The march never took place.

"When they're staff of the university, they are expected to uphold the position of the university," Bertoso said in an interview Monday.

Bertoso was apparently implying that because they were resident assistants, the Mattox staff forfeited their rights to march as students and residents of Mattox Hall.

Former Mattox RA, Martin

French felt he was obligated to the students as well as to the administration. "I felt like what I was doing (planning to march) was for the students," he said. "As long as I carry out the (administration's) policy, I feel I should be allowed to disagree with the policy."

Why then was the staff warned of possible "consequences?" "He thought we were overstepping our bounds," said French.

Apparently these bounds, subjective to the whims of the administration, apply the RAs, not students. In fact, in a telephone interview on Monday, Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president for student affairs, stated categorically that "the university has no policy on marches."

From this do we assume that RAs are looked upon as staff first and students second?

Somehow this seems inconsistent with the university attitude concerning student-athletes. We are told repeatedly that they are students first and athletes second.

At its worst, it seems, this only proves that the administration can lean on 170 resident assistants whenever it wants by holding their jobs over their heads. A second glance shows the situation could run much deeper.

This is due to RA cross-over. For instance, in Commonwealth Hall alone, the vice president of Hall Council, two senators, the editor of the *Tower Times* (Commonwealth's newsletter) and the president of the Student Association are also RAs.

And Commonwealth is just one dorm out of 18. By the time you add up RAs from the other 17 dorms, a very substantial chunk of the student body's representative voice is potentially under the administrative thumb.

If, in fact, RAs are seen as staff first, they apparently lose their right to express their views when in the administration's eye, they are not "upholding the position of the university."

For what it's worth, the administration was caught between a rock and a hard place, with the convenience of the student played against "sudden" unforeseen economic realities.

The decision to close Mattox may, in the long run, prove to be a sound one.

But, none of this can justify denying an RA his rights as a student - rights which are guaranteed in the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

'Bottled Anger'

Brian Blair

The weekend had finally arrived, and Susie Lou Ledametter came bursting through the door, slamming it hard enough behind her to knock the picture of Uncle Clovus clean off the wall. The family was proud of Uncle Clovus - you could be sure of that.

After all, hadn't he sold more bootleg whiskey than any other drinking man in the county? And didn't he win the tobacco spittin' contest at the fair the last three years? (He would have won it four times, but was disqualified one year when the big toenail on his left foot hung just over the spittin' line).

"Honey," her father, Leonard Ledametter called from the next room, "calm down, for heaven's sake. You made me spill my beer and I darn near choked on my soup beans."

Susie Ledametter met her father with a hug. He reciprocated with a thundering burp that could easily be heard in the next room, if not the next time zone.

"Sorry, Daddy. Didn't mean to get carried away, but I'm just so excited. I finally got my name in the paper, you know."

"The *Pilgrim's Progress*?" he grunted.

"No, no. The *Regress*, Daddy. The *Eastern Regress*."

"Uhhhhhhhh."

Quicker than you could say investigative collegiate journalism, she pulled a copy from her backpack and unfolded it in his lap, square atop the simmering soup beans. Not wanting to spill them, he grabbed the bowl and kicked his feet forward a bit.

It didn't work.

His tomatoes, which, like Uncle Clovus', had not been cut since the Eisenhower administration, accidentally dug into her pretty collegiate snide, and she let go a scream and he jumped and pitched his beer in the air and it landed on her pretty golden locks.

"DADDY!"

"HONEY!"

He burped again, and they slumped on the couch laughing at themselves. In the midst of it all, the paper fell open to page seven. And there, near the top of the page in bold print, screamed Susie Lou Ledametter's name.

"Oh, Daddy, there it is," she shrieked. "There it is like I said."

In a fit of excitement, she pointed her finger toward the flame and knocked her father's bifocals into the soup beans that were now racing across the hardwood floor.

"HONEY!"

"Well, Daddy, I only wanted you to read it, for pete's sake."

"Lordy, Susie honey, a man my

age could go blind reading print that small," he said. "No wonder you're always having headaches when that Travis fella calls to ask you out."

"Oh, Daddy. He never blows his nose and his socks don't match," she said, forgetting to mention that Travis also carried enough wax buildup in his ears to construct an impressive array of candles.

"Well, anyway, take my word for it, that's my name right there in black and white. They even spelled it right. Proud of me?"

"Can't say for sure that I can read that without my glasses," he said. "But I can read the word right above it. Been arrested enough times to know that that says POLICE BEAT. What in the blazes?"

"Whaaaaaaat?!"

"In fact, if I'm not mistaken, I'd swear that this also says my little punkin was arrested for driving under the influence of...of, uh...I-N-T-O-X-I-C-A-N-T-S."

"Whaaaaaaat?!"

"Darlin', those college fellas temp-tin' you with that beer again?"

"Uh...um...of course not, Daddy. I stopped all that."

"Yeah? Well, unless my nose hairs have grown too long for me to smell anything anymore, I'd swear you smell like a brewery right now!"

"But you spilled it on me. Remember?"

"Huh? Uh, er, oh...oh yeah, well Daddy sure did, didn't he?"

He let go a laugh and a burp, all in one consolidated sound.

"And here it says you got arrested. Is that true, honey?"

Tears swam in the daughter's eyes, and her voice faked. "I...I don't know, Daddy. To be honest, I was too drunk to remember. And besides, I didn't know they put that stuff in the paper for everybody on campus to read."

Then, she lowered her head and began to sob, stopping long enough only to sneeze on her father's bifocals and his soup beans, which had begun to harden in the shape of a teardrop on the floor.

"Oh, dear Daddy, I'll never be able to face my friends again," she blubbered, knowing full well that she would more easily admit to wearing dirty underwear than being arrested.

And so she didn't face her friends, choosing instead to hole up in her room with her typewriter, writing about how the experience changed her life forever.

The next time Susie Lou Ledametter's name appeared in *The Regress*, it was to tell students that her subsequent book, *Bottled Anger*, had reached the bestseller's list.

The Eastern Progress

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The Eastern Progress is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press Association, the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association.

The Progress is published every Thursday during the regular school year, with the exception of vacation and examination periods, at Eastern Kentucky University as a laboratory publication of the Department of Mass Communications.

Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university.

Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the General Manager/Advisor Marilyn Ishbery, P.O. Box 27 A, Eastern Kentucky University or 622-3620.

Eastern Kentucky University is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer. Any complaint arising by reason of alleged discrimination should be directed in writing to Dr. Rebecca Broadbuss, Affirmative Action Officer, Milliken House, or call 622-1254.

News

People Poll

Do you think the university was justified in its decision to close Mattox and part of Burnam halls? Why or why not?

By Don Lowe Photos by Sharee Wortman



Milla
Marsha Milla, freshman, nursing, Cincinnati
Yes, I do. The rooms were looking really shabby in Burnham. I think they picked a good time now that enrollment is down.
Gnau
Robin Gnau, junior, music, Paris
No, I think they should have given more time to prepare for the move.



Elrod
Chris Elrod, junior, fire investigation, Monroe, Ohio
No, I don't think they were. I don't think they gave people ample time to prepare for the move. That was unfair to the students.
Smalley
Timmy Smalley, freshman, industrial technology, Lebanon
No, it will make the other dorms too crowded.

Overton
Pam Overton, sophomore, nursing, Florence
No, they should have told them last semester. Now, they have to move during classes.

Miller
Paula Miller, freshman, finance, Martinsville, Va.
Yes, I think it was a good idea because there weren't many people left in Mattox. Getting the rest of the people out and remodeling was a good idea.

Sargeant
Debbie Sargeant, sophomore, medical assistance, Bellevue
No, I think they should have given more notice.

Pope
David Pope, sophomore, broadcasting, Wilmore
No, I used to live in Mattox. They claimed that there weren't enough people. But, they didn't give people time to move from other dorms. The maintenance problems could have been solved with us there.

Police Beat

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

Jan. 7:
Andy T. Stigall of Keene Hall was arrested on the charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Jan. 9:
Brian S. Gibbs of 152 Hagger Ave. was arrested on the charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants. Kevin L. Schroeders of Todd Hall, a passenger in the vehicle, was arrested on the charge of public intoxication.

Tanya Baker reported that an oven in Case Hall would not turn off and was overheating. The building was evacuated. The fire department responded and disconnected the appliance.

Jan. 10:
Raymond Harmon of 127 N. First St. reported the theft of various articles of clothing from the lounge of Keene Hall. The items were reportedly valued at \$75.

Jan. 12:
Sherri Harris reported the smell of smoke on the 2nd Floor of the Rowlett Building. The building was evacuated and the fire department responded. The investigation revealed nothing.

Jill Kraft of Beckham Hall reported the theft of a box of clothing from her room. The items were later recovered and were valued at \$85.

William Marshall of 235 Wayne Drive, Apt. D-53, reported the theft of some textbooks and personal items from his vehicle which was parked in the Lancaster Lot. The items were reportedly valued at \$84.10.

Aretta Morris reported the smell of smoke in Martin Cafeteria. The building was evacuated and the fire department responded. Investigation revealed that the heating system had malfunctioned causing the floor to overheat.

Robert M. Debbasi and Robert C. Carloss, both of Dupree Hall, were cited for possession of marijuana.

Linda Faurer of Case Hall reported the

theft of \$37 in cash from her purse while she was working in the library.

Todd Johnson of Keene Hall reported his tire was slashed in the parking lot in Keene Hall. The damage was estimated at \$100.

Jeffery K. Whitaker, of Keene Hall was arrested on the charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

The following cases which appeared in "Police Beat" were filed at the Madison County District Clerk's Office. This follow-up reports only the judge's ruling on each case.

Ollie C. Piment was fined \$72.50 for public intoxication and resisting arrest. David B. Smith was fined \$247.50 for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Sherri L. Willis was fined \$297.50 for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Cindy Boyd was fined \$217.50 for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Randall K. Thacker was fined \$187.50 for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Tommy O. Craft was fined \$57.50 for public intoxication.

James O. Atwood was fined \$237.50 for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Randy C. Hardy was fined \$47.50 for public intoxication.

Johany Dunell was fined \$62.50 for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Craig S. Miller was fined \$212.50 for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Robert D. Butcher was fined \$87.50 for possession of marijuana.

The charges for possession of marijuana were dropped dismissed for Timothy Hofsteter, Caroline Cook and Jill Ramely after they completed eight hours of work for the county.

Gary D. Arrasmitch was fined \$212.50 for possession of marijuana.

Tommy L. Smyth was fined \$137.50 and sentenced to one day in the county jail for theft by unlawful taking.

Robert B. Bemias was fined \$67.50 for public intoxication.

Ronald Wigger was fined \$57.50 for public intoxication.

William R. Goins was fined \$87.50 after his charges of possession of marijuana and disorderly conduct were merged.

Allan Banks surrendered his license, was fined \$277.50 and was sentenced to three days in the county jail for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

David W. Robinson was fined \$207 for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Houhang Abdollahi's charge of third degree assault was dropped upon the request of the victim.

Lawrence A. Poindexter's license was suspended for five months and he was fined \$137.50 for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Arnold Taulbee was fined \$137.50 for possession of marijuana.

Joe Stamper was fined \$137.50 for possession of marijuana.

Russell L. Hatcher was fined \$217.50 for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Michael J. Jesse was fined \$57.50 for public intoxication.

Richard W. Brooks was fined \$157.50 for driving under the influence of intoxicants and \$137.50 for carrying a concealed weapon.

Christopher Cromer was fined \$137.50 for possession of marijuana.

Anthony C. Snow was fined \$237.50 for driving under the influence of intoxicants and carrying a concealed weapon.

Matthew Jamison's charge of possession of marijuana was dismissed after the completion of 16 hours of work for the county.

Theodore A. Teiboukas did not appear in court and a warrant for his arrest was issued.

Marvin Welch was fined \$137.50 for driving under the influence of intoxicants and \$30 for following too closely to another vehicle.

Anne L. Sharrett was fined \$137.50 for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Vandalism reviewed

(Continued from Page 1)
curtain vandalism include:
-a \$50 damage deposit to be paid by all who live in residence halls (recently approved by the Board of Regents);

-the windows being locked due to a serious problem presented by trash and other objects being thrown out of dormitory windows;

-a committee being established to look into ways to revise section four of the University Handbook which deals with regulations and sanctions with emphasis on vandalism.

Dan Bertson, director of men's programs summed up the situation in a few short words.

"The majority pays for the responsibility of the minority."

Pre-college curriculum required for admission

(Continued from Page 1)
Incoming freshmen who have not completed the pre-college curriculum may be admitted under the policy's exception clause. Universities can accept as many as 20 percent of each freshman class by exception.

Community colleges and community college programs will remain completely open.

Since the Council began studying the pre-college curriculum last summer, concern has been expressed by the state's high school superintendents that it will be difficult to implement the courses.

"There may be some difficulty here and there but I think for the most part, the high schools will be able to offer the curriculum," said Dr. Roy Peterson, deputy executive director of CHE.

Harold Webb, superintendent of the Richmond City Schools, said he supports the policy but thinks high schools could have been given "a little more breathing room because of staffing patterns and program needs."

Under the new provision, state universities for the first time, may institute their own standards in addition to those established by the Council.

The university committee studying the possibilities is headed by Dr. Jack Culross, associate dean of undergraduate studies.

Culross said the committee was created to study Eastern's admissions standards over a year ago before the Council decided to look into establishing a pre-college curriculum for all state universities.

When the Council initiated its study, the work of the university committee was put on hold. Culross said that now the new policy has been approved, the committee can begin work on "two separate issues."

"The immediate issue we will consider is what conditions we will impose upon those students who have not completed the curriculum," said Culross.

He said the committee will also decide whether or not to make additional requirements besides those stipulated by the Council policy.

"We are at square one," said Culross.

The university committee is made up of one representative from each of the nine colleges, two consultants - Les Grigby, director of admissions, and Dr. R. Dean Acker, director of institutional research - and Culross.

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News

EKU officials pleased as registration ends

By Beth Wilson
Managing editor

The frustrations of the first computer registration at the university are finally ending. The lines for registering, paying fees and buying books are gone and students are beginning to settle back into the routines of classes and studies.

Overall, the administration views the registration process as a success, according to Dr. Joseph R. Schwendeman, dean of undergraduate studies.

However, he said, "I am well aware of the problem areas."

Schwendeman said the normal registration period from Nov. 1 to Jan. 4 "was very successful."

Most of the estimated 9,000 students who registered last semester were able to register in less than 15 minutes, he said.

"Many students completed in five minutes and only those with unusual problems were in the system over 25 minutes," he added.

For the students who registered early, "it was an easy, painless process," said Dr. Jack Culross, associate dean of undergraduate studies.

Schwendeman said the final registration period, Jan. 6, 7 and 10, was a busier time for the computer center.

"It still went well," he said. "I don't see the lines that formed as a significant problem."

Approximately 1,600 were registered during the final period, according to Schwendeman, and of those, he said, "two out of three could have, and should have, registered at an earlier date."

"I feel confident that many of those students who delayed their registration will not do so in the future," said Schwendeman. "Maybe some never got the word and others had always registered late with no problem in the past."

About 200 of the students processed during the final period were registering for student teaching.

"These students will, in the future, be processed separately, thus reducing the number and associated confusion," said Schwendeman.

The method used to process students during the second phase, late registration and drop/add, was not adequate, according to Schwendeman.

Even if the students who could have registered early had, he said the situation would not have been corrected.

"While we anticipated that the late registration and drop/add period would be difficult, we were not certain of the magnitude of the problem, nor how effectively we

could use the computer during this time frame," Schwendeman said.

Alternatives are currently being studied to reduce the problems and long lines for future registrations, according to Schwendeman.

However, he would not comment on what those alternatives are.

"We are working with the offices involved, the registrar, the associate dean, business affairs and deans, as well as the computer people to select the alternatives which will alleviate the problem to the greatest degree," said Schwendeman.

Although many of the problems during the registration may have been attributed to the computer, Schwendeman said the terminals were down for no more than four hours during the first two months of the process.

"There was some reduction in response time, but between now and the fall we will get an update in the computer memory," said Schwendeman. "So, that is really a problem of the past."

The system for fee payment this semester was also a new experience. "We were real pleased with the process," said Earl Baldwin, vice president for business affairs. "We had 10 terminals set up to take payments and that appeared to be the right number."

The largest crowd of students paid their fees in the Keen Johnson Building last Monday, according to Baldwin. "I don't think anyone was in there over an hour and most were there less than 10 minutes," he said.

While the response time was "a little slow," he said the computer terminals were down for only 16 minutes during the process.

"We plan to discuss different possibilities to keep the lines as short as possible," said Baldwin. "There has been some discussion of having the collection process during the first few days of classes."

Students who registered on time but did not return to campus to pay their fees as scheduled were not charged a late fee, according to Baldwin.

However, he said those students who registered late were charged a fee of \$10 the first day and \$1 each additional day they failed to register.

According to Culross, students will be able to drop classes through Feb. 2 or add classes which do not begin until later in the semester.



Photo by Shree Wortman

The lure of video games drew Larry Patterson, a freshman from Louisville, to the recreation room in the Powell Building this week.

Video viewing

The lure of video games drew Larry Patterson, a freshman from Louisville, to the recreation room in the Powell Building this week.

Outside employment guidelines approved

(Continued from Page 1)

Currently, the university's faculty handbook states that faculty and administrative staff members must file a form and obtain permission from the president before engaging in outside employment. And, full-time faculty shall be limited in outside employment to a maximum of four days per month, exclusive of work performed during normal holiday periods, vacations and periods of unemployment.

Decisions about off-campus employment with the recommended guidelines will "probably be made on a case-by-case basis," said Morrow. "If the university feels that the outside activity will take too much time, it will make a judgment that you can't do both."

If approved, Morrow said the new guidelines will "give additional emphasis" to the issue of outside employment. "This document will be as effective as the administration makes it," he added.

In other action, the senate passed a document dealing with procedures for promotion, tenure and review of non-tenured faculty.

The recommendations were tabled at the senate's December meeting in order to distribute the information to department chairs and faculty.

Decisions for promotion and tenure at the university are currently made through the depart-

Petitions due today Resolutions passed

By Tim Thornberry
News editor

The Student Senate passed two resolutions Tuesday and voted to place one bill on the agenda for next week's meeting.

One of the resolutions passed was the Curriculum Survey Resolution, submitted by George Starks, asking that more student input be implemented in the decisions made by the College Curriculum Committee.

The resolution states, "Whereas many colleges do not have active student input in curriculum decisions...we feel the students should be reached by means of a written survey to be administered and studied by each college, in sufficient time for the publication of the new catalog."

The second resolution, submitted by Martin Schickel and passed by the senate, was in recognition of the university's Soccer Club winning three consecutive state championships, 1980, 1981 and 1982.

In other business:

-Laura Tague, chairperson of the committee on elections, announced that 27 petitions were out for the 17 openings in the senate. She also said petitions are due no later than 4 p.m. today.

The breakdown of the positions in each college are as follows:

- Applied Arts and Technology, three seats;
- Arts and Humanities, one seat;
- Allied Health and Nursing, one seat;
- Business, four seats;
- Education, four seats;
- Law Enforcement, one seat;
- Health, Physical Education and Recreation, one seat;
- Social and Behavioral Sciences, one seat;
- Natural and Mathematical Sciences, two seats.

-Last week, Juli Hastings replaced Joe Kappas as chairperson of the Academic Affairs Committee.

Damage deposit adopted

(Continued from Page 1)

newspaper is basically a self-supporting entity and we feel this will mean additional revenue for us."

The regents also approved a recommendation from the PRIDE Committee to change the \$50 advance-rental residence hall deposit to a \$50 damage deposit to be refunded when the student leaves the university.

The board also approved:

- a resolution to congratulate Coach Roy Kidd, his staff and the team members of the Colonial football squad on the 1982 win of the NCAA Division I-AA national football championship and
- the naming of the Alumni Scholarship Fund awards as the J.W. Thurman Scholarships. Thurman retired after 20 years as Director of Alumni Affairs.

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Pajama Party

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CLASSMATE DATA SHEET

Name: Diane
Height: 5'7" Weight: 115 lbs
Birthdate: August 16
Birthplace: Richmond, KY
Goals: Successful career
Turn-Ons: Jeans, blouses
Turn-Offs: Shoes
Favorite Movie: Be a Cop
Favorite Song: Jesus on My Mind
Favorite TV Show: Jeans
Secret Dream: Travel
a clothing boutique

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Campus Living

Mechanics recommend winter car maintenance

By George Gabehart
Staff writer

With the arrival of cold weather, many car owners have found that the little problems they have nursed along or overlooked have developed into major problems.

Batteries fail, starters don't start, and automobiles putter along with no pick-up or heat. Many times these problems can be avoided with the proper maintenance at very little cost.

According to Joe Hamm, of Hamm's Gulf service station on the Eastern By-pass, and Cres Covington of Covington's Chevron on Barnes Mill Road, a few simple tips could save a lot of headaches.

Hamm and Covington suggest that students follow this simple checklist when cold weather sets in.

Correct tire pressure

Because tire pressure is affected by the cold, tires lose pressure as the temperature drops. Hamm said by checking tires regularly, early morning flats can be avoided. Proper pressure also helps the car's handling performance as well as tire wear and gas mileage.

Gasoline

Covington said gasolines which contain a high octane level provide good performance during the cold months. The high octane level allows the car to start faster and puts less strain on the motor.

Covington added that the use of

gas line anti-freeze helps eliminate moisture that accumulates in the tank.

Motor oil

All-season motor oil should be used in the car during the winter to alleviate motor friction and promote more efficient engine oiling. A thicker grade of oil does not allow quick enough engine lubrication and can cause serious and expensive problems. "Oil is as important as anything," said Hamm.

Batteries and cables

Dirty or loose battery cables cause poor starting due to corrosion build-up. To ensure the best performance, the cables should be disconnected from the battery and thoroughly cleaned, said Covington.

Batteries should be tested, he added, and the proper water level should be maintained.

Belt tension

According to Hamm, all belts should be tightened to their proper specifications. He said the alternator belt is especially important because it helps keep the battery charged. Belts should be inspected for both tightness and excessive wear and replaced as necessary.

Anti-freeze

Citing the use of straight anti-freeze by new car manufacturers, Hamm suggests that car owners do not dilute their coolants with water. Although anti-freeze does not need to be changed yearly, it should be

checked annually to determine its strength.

Tune-up

According to Covington, most people do not have their cars repaired as often as they should because of the economy. Many people will put off tune-ups on their cars for as long as possible.

Old spark plugs, defective wires and faulty ignition parts contribute to the deterioration of engine efficiency, said Covington. Replacing these pieces will help avoid engine failure.

Carburetor adjustment

Carburetor and choke malfunctions cause most of the cold weather problems, said Hamm. When not properly adjusted, the carburetor and choke can cause the car to stall or chug when the motor is cold.

According to Hamm, this problem can cause some cars to use five times more fuel than they normally would. He said the problem is indicated by blue or black smoke from the exhaust.

Wiper blades

With the development of new, stronger wiper blades, many visual problems caused by cold weather and snow can be avoided. The sturdier blades, said Hamm, can take off frost and snow better and don't wear out as quickly.

Traction in snow

Although good tires provide the best traction in snow or ice, added



SON, THAT'S NOT QUITE WHAT I MEANT WHEN I SAID TO WINTERIZE YOUR CAR!!

weight can also increase a car's grip on these substances. A full tank of gas or other heavy objects in the car's trunk offer good ballast.

Granular substances such as sand can also be placed under the tires if a vehicle becomes stuck, said Hamm. This will give the tires more traction to free the vehicle.

Hamm and Covington said by

considering these tips and checking to make sure a vehicle is properly maintained for cold weather and snow, many serious problems can be avoided.

Hamm and Covington both agree that the best defense against cold weather problems is being prepared. They said students can accomplish this by developing good working relationships with the service sta-

tions or garages that do their work.

By patronizing a particular business, said Covington, the customer gets to know the dealer and is generally looked after better than a first-time patron.

Hamm said some preferential treatment is given to a regular customer and that many area businessmen are willing to work with the students.

Stolen Halloween tombstone left entombed at Public Safety

By Mark Campbell
Features editor

Sitting on the smooth polished floor, facing a row of bright orange lockers, the battered worn symbol of peace and eternal rest stands alone, witnessed by a row of lost and found hats.

"What can I say?" said Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety. "Some people have no respect at all for the dead."

Campus security found the chipped marble headstone of Elizabeth Reed, the wife of G.T. Reed, lying along the curb beside the Newman Center on Oct. 31.

The stone, bearing the birth date July 1870 and death January 1906, was apparently the victim of Halloween vandalism.

"I've been here for four and a half years and it's the first time it's happened to us," said Walker. "We don't know where it goes and we cannot trace it."

Public safety officers have unsuccessfully attempted to trace the origin of the headstone through the records at local cemeteries, marriage records and death records, which date back only to 1911. Walker said the office even printed a notification in the *Richmond Register*, but the stone still hasn't been claimed.

"It could be from many, many years ago," said Walker. "That family may not even exist in this area anymore."

"There's so many small burial plots around here that some of them may not even have anyone around them," said Thomas



Halloween prank

Munn an inspector for public safety. "In 1906 they didn't have the kind of record-keeping that we have today."

The mysteries of Halloween might lead one to imagine ways by which the tombstone could have possibly ended up on Eastern's campus, but the fact that it weighs several hundred pounds strongly suggests that it didn't make it here on its own.

"It looks like someone put a log chain around it and yanked it out with the way it's chipped off around the edges," said

Walker. "We figured it weighed three or four hundred pounds."

"It looks like a bunch of kids went out in a graveyard and ripped it off - they probably had a truck," theorized Walker. "They put it in the truck and just dumped it down here - just kicked it out. It is all chipped up where it bounced around."

Munn said it took four security officers to get the stone out of the road, into the back of the cruiser and back to the Brewer Building.

Walker and his colleagues haven't given up the search for the rightful home of the monument. Walker said a funeral home has agreed to pick up the stone and display it in hopes that someone will recognize it there.

"Possibly a minister would come by and remember it sitting in the graveyard of his church," said Walker. "If we ever find out who it belongs to, we could put it back."

"We can't get rid of it," he continued. "We can't just take it out and throw it on a stone pile."

But it doesn't appear that determining where the stone belongs is going to get any easier. "That thing may not be from Madison County - somebody could have drug it off and dropped it here after they brought it back from somewhere around Louisville," said Walker.

If anyone is arrested in connection with the incident, he or she would be charged with desecration of a venerated object, Walker said.

Aid office suggests students apply early for assistance

By Mark Campbell
Features editor

Typewriters pecked with a machine gun-like sound, file cabinets opened and shut with lightening speed. People and papers were shuffled around the office.

Future university freshmen clutching orange catalogs and students with worried faces sought help from people with tired, caring smiles.

There was an exhausting variety of activity - it was a normal day.

"It's always this way," said Susan Luhman, a counselor at the Office of Student Financial Assistance. "Some offices have a peak time and then they kind of slack off. We're like this all year around."

There are many reasons a student should apply for financial assistance as early as possible and January may be the most ideal time.

Financial aid is awarded on a first-come, first-serve basis. The earlier an eligible student applies, the more likely he is to receive assistance.

January is a good time to apply for aid because income tax data, which is needed on most financial aid forms, is readily available.

Not all people pay their income taxes in January, but it could be advantageous to fill out the forms early so the information will be available for use in the financial aid applications.

Students should be especially careful about incorrect information

because it could change their financial aid status or slow the process by which they are accepted.

"Oftentimes the students will make a mistake on the income tax withheld portion," said Luhman. "They will put down the amount that they see on the W-2 form which is not always the case - it's not always how much they are actually paying in taxes because sometimes they get a refund. Sometimes they pay more in, but the W-2 doesn't show that."

Luhman said advanced computers at the College Scholarship Service in New Jersey have built-in parameters which view this information. "If something doesn't look right to them they will automatically kick it out," she said.

Then the student must make the correction, which can delay his or her financial aid award for several weeks. "This can knock you out of getting a grant instead of a loan or work study," Luhman added.

The benefit of having the tax form available when filling out the financial aid application is a question of convenience and accuracy.

"It is best to have all this information right in front of you when you sit down to fill out your financial aid application," said Luhman. "It can save you endless time, worry and headaches later on down the line."

The financial aid outlook for the next school year does not show

signs of improvement, but it shouldn't be any worse, Luhman said.

"It looks pretty much the same as this year," said Luhman. "We can't stress enough how important it is for students to fill out their forms early."

There are six basic financial aid programs available to all students meeting the prescribed requirements. They are the Pell Grant, the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant, the State Grant program, the National Direct Student Loan program and the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

The Pell Grant and the SEOG are nationally sponsored programs. The money, awarded on the basis of need as prescribed by federal guidelines, is not repaid.

The university controls the allocation of State Grant money, which depletes quickly. Early applicants who meet the qualifications stand a better chance of receiving this type of aid.

The College Work Study Program enables students to earn money by working at the university while attending classes. The work study program is awarded on the basis of need.

The final two financial assistance programs offered are low-interest rate loans.

The NDSL program is federally supported and awarded on the basis of need. It allows students to borrow money at an interest rate of 5 percent.

The GSL is a state-maintained loan program which allows students or their parents to borrow money for college expenses at an interest rate of 9 percent.

All students from Kentucky qualify for the GSL as long as the annual income of their families does not exceed \$30,000. Family size and number of family members attending college are also considerations.

All of the financial aid programs except the GSL have an April 15 deadline. "It is real important to get the forms in the mail before this time because the state is one of the first agencies to run out of money," said Luhman. "Anytime you delay after this the chances are that you will not receive any grants."

The GSL program will remain the same until the end of this fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30. Luhman said the requirements for that loan could be changed before the next fiscal year.

Luhman suggests that students pick up their financial aid applications in the office rather than write for them. "It never hurts for them to come in," said Luhman. "I think it is to the student's advantage to come in and talk to one of us here."

Luhman said a counselor or coordinator will find the least expensive source of financial aid available.

"We have had more money than we anticipated," said Luhman. "There are more students applying now than ever before and that is one of the reasons it is important to fill your forms out early."

The Office of Financial Assistance is sponsoring a Financial Aid Awareness Week, Jan. 31 through Feb. 4.

Students having questions concerning financial aid should call 2361 or go to Room 200 of the Coates Building.

Berge, history center recording Kentucky's past

By Mark Campbell
Features editor

Dr. William Berge's sense of Kentucky history comes not from dusty old volumes hogging shelf space in the nearest library.

No indeed. His information always comes first hand.

Berge, has been the director of the university's Oral History Center since it was formed in 1976, but his work with interviewing people dates back to projects he had done for research work.

The center's first project was to develop a collection of interviews on local government and politics. That project totalled some 500 interview tapes. In the several years since, the total collection has grown to about 18,000 and the center is constantly adding to that number.

The Oral History Center was made possible when people such as Dr. Tom Clark at the University of Kentucky, John Ed Pierce of *The Courier-Journal* and Al Smith, a Kentucky newspaper publisher, persuaded the governor to provide funding for an Oral History Commission. Its purpose was to encourage the collection of taped interviews, said Berge.

"In the last 15 or 20 years, there has been a real concern and attempt on the part of the people involved in history to collect oral remembrances of the people both important and unimportant," said Berge.

Oral history programs were established at several of the state's universities and colleges. The ones most active now are: the University of Kentucky, Murray State University, Western Kentucky University, the University of Louisville and Alice Lloyd College.

"The real problem was to decide what kind of collection we would

have," said Berge. "You want to collect things that would be of interest to you, but you also don't want to collect the same thing that the other people want."

"We have quite a bit of cooperation; we don't step on each other's toes," said Berge. "The state office acts as a clearing house."

The university decided that it would interview public officials and public figures as well as private individuals.

"We try to keep it dealing with Kentucky history, local history as well as state history," said Berge. "We have a lot of rural life stuff - a lot of mountain life. Right now we are working on a project dealing with women who were born and raised in the company camp coal fields."

"Quite often some of the more interesting and colorful interviews are people that you've never heard of and some of the people that are well known have been less interesting or colorful," said Berge.

The tapes, which are used in research by students, professionals and even motion picture producers, are unedited. "I think that anybody who ever does any research and claims to be quoting somebody should listen to the tape where the person actually did the speaking," said Berge. "That's why we don't even transcribe the tapes."

The job of interviewing people for the tapes is one that entails a lot of travel and long hours. Berge is traveling to and from interviews three days a week. Sometimes he leaves Richmond at 6:30 a.m. and doesn't return until 11:30 p.m.

Berge often travels by four-wheel-drive vehicle because of poor road conditions in the places where he interview people.

Berge's field trips are not always successful because, on occasion, the inter-

views don't meet his expectations.

"You can't always get what you want to get," said Berge. "We set things up in advance, although we have gone a long way for very little sometimes."

The center doesn't use the telephone very often because the interviewers like to confront a subject, to take a picture of them for records, but Berge must make approximately five or six calls to arrange each field trip.

One copy of every tape is kept in the University Archives, in the basement of the Cammack Building, and a second copy is kept in the center's office.

"All of the tapes, which we consider to be so important that if they were ever lost that it would do considerable disservice to the history of Kentucky are kept here and in the archives," said Berge.

The tapes that were obtained through outside funding are also kept in the Oral History Center's office, said Berge.

"Hopefully, if there is a natural disaster like a flood or fire, both buildings won't be gone at the same time," said Berge.

The tapes are cross-referenced by topic or subject and are categorized by a computer. This allows all of the information on available tapes to be easily accessible.

"We have probably a better retrieval system for our tape collection than 99 percent of the people in the United States," said Berge. "I think it is a model system - really we're probably better set up than anyone in the United States for that."

Since 1976, the university has received eight grants for oral history.

"Eastern has one of the most productive programs in the state," said Kim Lady, the director of the Kentucky Oral History Commission.



Dr. William Berge

Photo by Cammy Braet

Organizations

Bridal attire to be shown

By Belinda Ward
Organizations editor
Lights, camera, action!
Here comes the bride.
No, these two statements do not describe the beginning of a theatrical wedding.

In fact, they represent the fourth annual Bridal Show to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25, in Brock Auditorium.

Tickets for the show, which is sponsored by Women's Interdorm, are \$1 and can be purchased in Coates 212, at the door or from any Hall Council member.

Proceeds from the Bridal Show will go to the Women's Scholarship Fund.

According to Women's Interdorm president Donna Burgraff, the profits from the show will comprise the financial basis for the Hall Council and Interdorm scholarships and awards to be given in the spring.

Interested Hall Council and Interdorm individuals must fill out a scholarship application and submit three written recommendations in order to be eligible, said Burgraff.

A committee comprised of senior executive members of Interdorm then selects the recipient on the basis of these.

According to Burgraff, \$400 was raised at last year's show. She said Interdorm has a goal of \$600 this year.

According to Lisa McManus, chairman of the Bridal Show, this



year's theme is "Up Where We Belong," the title song from the movie *Officer and a Gentleman*.

A medley of contemporary music will also play in the background throughout the show, she said.

Jan Grimes, director of women's programs, said that 73 dresses, courtesy of Anita's Bridal Boutique, will be featured this year.

"We have 10 more dresses than last year," said Grimes. "Also, the commentary this year will be briefer."

"Some dresses are very formal and traditional. Some are informal, sophisticated and unusual," she added.

According to Michael Ford, a model in the show, approximately 60 tuxedos will be featured.

Grimes said different styles of

wedding invitations, rings, flowers and other wedding attire will also be included in the show.

Approximately 38 women, 20 men and three children will model the wedding attire, said Grimes.

Unlike previous years when the model selections were made by Anita Neiland of Anita's Bridal Boutique, the director of women's programs and the chairman of the Bridal Show, this year's selection was different.

Members of Women's Interdorm contacted persons who had modeled in the bridal shows of previous years and asked them if they were interested, said Grimes.

"This year we ended up with more experienced models," she said.

Almost all models in the show are currently enrolled university students; however, there are a few alumni involved.

Fourteen area businesses are serving as sponsors for the Bridal Show.

For instance, the tuxedos will be courtesy of Jett and Hall Clothing, dress racks will be donated by the J.C. Penney Co. and Merle Norman will do the makeup for some of the models, said Grimes.

Booths will be set up by some businesses in the front lobby of the Coates Building prior to the show.

For example, Jim Cox Studio, Cardinal Travel Agency and Sharon's Halkmark will have booths concerning their businesses in relation to weddings, she continued.

According to McManus, there will be a sign up area for those who plan to be married within a year.

These individuals will receive a bridal packet. "It is an additive we give to the future brides," remarked McManus, a sophomore fashion merchandising major from New Jersey.

Sports Clubs provide sense of belonging

By Belinda Ward
Organizations editor
Contrary to the belief of many university students, there is an alternative, other than intramurals, to playing intercollegiate sports. This alternative is the student-organized sports clubs.

Connie Hunter, director of the campus sports clubs, said the sports club teams are extramurally oriented rather than intramurally based.

This simply refers to the fact that the sports clubs play teams other than those at the university.

"The sports clubs represent Eastern as varsity teams, but they don't get the funds the regular varsity teams do," she explained.

Due to financial problems, most of the sports clubs try to schedule only in-state games, said Hunter.

She said it is easy for the men's and women's soccer teams to schedule games in the state due to the abundance of soccer teams.

However, the Judo Club must compete a great deal in Ohio because there are only about five or six clubs in Kentucky.

Also, some of the in-state judo teams, such as Cumberland College, which is ranked second nationally, are in a much higher league than the university club, said Hunter, who is also the Judo Club adviser.

According to Hunter, the governing body for the organizations is the Sports Club Association.

It is composed of the presidents and advisers of each club, Hunter and graduate assistant Nanette Irwin.

"We (Sports Club Association) try to keep the communication lines open between clubs and get student input on certain issues," she said.

According to Hunter, each individual club sets its own fees. These fees are used to purchase equipment and pay travel expenses.

Occasionally, the office of Intramural/Recreational Sports tries to help the various sports clubs financially, said Hunter.

For instance, sports club members go to Hunter and explain what they need and/or want. If possible, the Intramural/Recreational Sports Office will perhaps buy necessary equipment such as soccer balls or athletic tape.

Another financial problem of the various sports clubs is travel expenses.

For example, entry fees for a racquetball tournament may be as much as \$20 per person, said Hunter.

According to Hunter, any type of sports club can be established if there is enough interest at the university.

In order to establish a particular

sports club at the university, interested groups or persons must make a constitution, elect officers and obtain a faculty sponsor.

Faculty sponsors are necessary in order to help point the group in the right direction as it establishes itself, Hunter said.

Although faculty sponsors do not always serve as coaches, they are required to attend all competitive events and to serve as advisers, she added.

Currently, there are 12 sports clubs at Eastern. They are: archery, bowling, frisbee, judo, men's soccer, racquetball, rock climbing, rugby, softball, volleyball, women's soccer and wrestling.

Hunter said a fencing club may be added to the list this semester. Coaches for the various sports

clubs are not paid, said Hunter. Usually, the team coaches are volunteer faculty members or the higher skilled club members.

According to Hunter, most of the sports clubs have both male and female members.

Some groups, such as the bowling and racquetball clubs, have both men and women's teams.

Because each sports club cannot afford a team trainer, some of the Emergency Medical Training (EMT) students at the university volunteer to go to the meets to provide necessary medical attention, said Hunter.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of a sports club or in establishing one, should call the Intramural/Recreational Sports Office at 5434 or stop by Begley 202.

Club promotes family awareness

By Belinda Ward
Organizations editor

In a world where the family institution seems sometimes overlooked by society, the Human Development and Family Relations (HDFR) Club is attempting to make members more aware of it by stressing the child's role as he grows.

"We're basically concerned with the family and family issues," said President Suzanne Wells. "HDFR exposes the members to early childhood learning and to a lot of techniques of teaching."

According to Wells, HDFR acquaints its approximately 10 to 15 members with family issues and early childhood education by bringing in speakers for its monthly meetings. These speakers discuss such topics as early education, playground design and the montessori schools which teach children by individual guidance, Wells said.

The club is planning to feature a representative from the Richmond Bureau of Social Services to speak on child abuse, said Wells, a senior juvenile corrections major from Louisville.

She said HDFR members also visit early childhood centers such as the montessori school in order to become more aware of the importance of the growing child.

Last semester, club members attended the conventions of both the Bluegrass Association for Children Under Six (BACUS) held in Owensboro in September and the Kentuckiana Association for

Children Under Six (KACUS) held at the University of Kentucky in October.

Wells said these conventions provided workshops concerning teaching skills, program planning and teaching theories.

According to Wells, HDFR is involved in the community through several projects such as delivering for Meals on Wheels, an organization which delivers meals to disadvantaged Richmond area residents.

Those in the club also occasionally babysit for university faculty members when they have late meetings, Wells said.

She said HDFR hopes to become more involved with the local nursing homes this semester.

Although the majority of HDFR members are child care and family studies majors, anyone interested in good family relations is eligible to join, said Wells, a child care and family-studies minor.

Dues are \$3 per semester.

HDFR meets once a month in the Family Living Center of the Barrier Building. Because the group does not have any set meeting dates, interested persons should watch for announcements posted around campus.

Campus Clips

KISL

The Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature (KISL), a newly established statewide student government organization, will hold its delegation meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 23, in Conference Room A of the Powell Building. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information contact the Student Association office at 622-3696.

Explorer's Club

The Explorer's Club meets at 8 p.m. every Wednesday night in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building. All interested persons are invited to attend.

PRSSA

The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Conference Room D of the Powell Building. All interested persons should attend.

Construction Club

The Student Chapter of the Associated General Contractors will meet at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 26, in Gibson 333. Resume booklets and upcoming projects will be the topics of discussion. All construction majors are urged to attend. For further information contact Howard at 624-0914 or David at 624-0171.



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Greek life

Alpha Gams accent sisters

By Belinda Ward
Organizations editor

When the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority signed its charter on Oct. 26, 1968, it revived a tradition of Greek life at the university that had lapsed since the days when the Central University existed.

Two months later, Kappa Delta signed its charter and continued the Greek sorority tradition.

Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities firmly established the Greek fraternities when they both signed their charters on Feb. 14, 1969.

According to president Nancy Cary, the main purpose of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority members, perhaps better known as the Alpha Gams, is "to become well-rounded women."

Alpha Gamma Delta, which was first nationally established in 1904 at Syracuse University in New York, strives to help its members become well-rounded through community and sorority activities, said Cary.

For instance, the group's international philanthropy is juvenile diabetes.

Some of the sorority's activities to raise money for juvenile diabetes include placing canisters in stores to collect money, selling balloons at homecoming and selling candy, Cary said.

According to Cary, the Alpha Gams try to participate in all Greek



Photo by Todd Blevins

Challenge of sisterhood

Alpha Gamma Delta member Phyllis Whitehead, a junior juvenile justice major from Ferncreek, looks on as Stacey Allen, a sophomore accounting major from Albany, signs up to participate in Greek spring sorority rush. Sign up will continue outside Powell Grill until 3:30 p.m. today.

activities, such as Greek Week, SAE County Fair and Sigma Chi Derby.

In addition, the sorority conducts a fraternity volleyball tournament and a sorority softball tournament, both held in the spring.

The sorority also participated last semester in the Student Campaign for United Way.

The Alpha Gams collected approximately 25 bags of recyclable materials such as cans, said Cary.

Because sisterhood is very important to the approximately 45-50 Alpha Gams, they stress activities to get members involved with the sorority.

For instance, once a week members usually get together to eat

at either the Powell Cafeteria or at an establishment on the By-pass.

"This helps us to get to know each other better. It also allows us to be unified more as a family unit rather than like a business," said Cary.

She added that pledges are encouraged to live on the second floor of Walters Hall, where the sorority is located. However, living on the sorority floor is only a requirement for active members.

Last fall, the Alpha Gams began sisterhood retreats, which are usually held at Maywoods. Cary said these allow sorority members to get away from the hassles of college life for awhile.

If an Alpha Gam feels that the sorority's sisterhood is not as close as it was or should be then she sends a rose to the floor.

The sorority then gathers together and the president lights a candle. The candle is then passed among the members.

Whenever it reaches the girl that sent the rose she blows it out, said Cary.

Candlelights are also used to celebrate such festive events as engagements.

An activity such as this can bring small problems to the surface before they become large enough to be destructive, Cary said.

Other activities include International Reunion Day in April and the Feast of Roses awards banquet.

This June the Alpha Gamma Delta international convention, which is held every two years, will take place in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Alpha Gam chapters from both the United States and Canada gather for workshops on aspects of

sorority life, such as rush, and to take care of international business, such as constitution revisions, Cary explained.

Financial obligations for the sorority include a pledge fee of \$45, initiation fee of \$110 and monthly dues of \$18.

Pictures and favors for dances are extra. The amount of these is determined by how much and what each girl purchases.

Also, sorority badges or pins are extra. These range in price from approximately \$10 to \$100 or perhaps even more, said Cary.

Frat stresses involvement

By Belinda Ward
Organizations editor

Involving alumni and pledges in all fraternity activities is one of the major objectives of Lambda Chi Alpha.

In fact, the purposes of Lambda Chi Alpha clearly state this intention to be a "Fraternity of honest friendship," said Brian Owens, faculty sponsor.

According to Owens, the purposes of Lambda Chi Alpha are to help students obtain the most of their college experiences and brotherhood and to learn from the experiences of others.

Also, as in most fraternities Lambda Chi Alpha, perhaps better known as the Lambda Chis, stress that brothers are always there to rely on.

This is because once an individual becomes a member he is one for life, he continued.

According to Owens, the Lambda Chis involve the alumni through various activities.

For instance, a marathon softball tournament between actives and pledges is planned for this spring.

The Lambda Chis get pledges from individuals for each hour the fraternity plays, said Owens.

For example, someone might pledge \$1 for every hour played.

All proceeds will go to the fraternity's international philanthropy, the Easter Seals.

When the tournament was first held in 1981 the Lambda Chis played for 36 hours, said Owens.

Also, alumni and actives get together for their annual after homecoming football game, he continued.

This activity, which has been an annual event since 1977, has been won every year by the alumni.

According to president Doug Botkin, pledges are called associates in order to make them more a part of the fraternity's brotherhood.

In addition, they have full voting rights on all matters except ritualistic ones, such as initiation.

According to Owens, the associates held the second annual Air Band Contest last semester.

This event, in which all proceeds went to the Easter Seals, mime performances were done by the associates.

Other Lambda Chi activities last semester included the sixth annual

Watermelon Bust and Sorority Kidnap.

In the Sorority Kidnap, all sorority presidents were kidnapped and held until every sorority member brought a canned food item, Owens said.

These canned foods were then delivered to various area churches where they were put into food baskets.

According to Botkin, the Lambda Chis also participate each year in the Cardinal Hill Easter Seals Telethon held in Lexington each April.

Usually, the fraternity goes door to door in Richmond to raise money for this.

In order to get air time during the telethon, groups must raise over \$500 in proceeds, said Botkin, a sophomore electrical engineering major from Lexington.

Last year the Lambda Chis raised the required amount of money and Botkin said the fraternity would like to do the same thing this year.

According to Owens, the Lambda Chis also sponsored a Cardio-pulmonary resitation (CPR).

According to Botkin, the fraternity also conducts the usually Greek activities such as dances and formals.

Financial costs for Lambda Chi Alpha are as follows: associate fee \$35, initiation fee \$85, monthly dues \$20 and social fee \$5.

Prices of fraternity badges range from \$75-\$350 and are optional.

According to Owens, the Lambda Chis have certain incentives to improve grade point averages and the attendance at meetings.

"We help to alleviate some of the financial cost through these incentives," said Owens.

For instance, if a member raises his GPA over the previous semester he gets a 5 percent discount on dues.

Also, if an individual pays all of his dues at the beginning of the semester he will receive a 10 percent discount.

In addition, if an individual does not miss a chapter meeting for an entire semester he gets a 5 percent discount, said Owens.

Also, for an associate who gets a 4.0 GPA the initiation fee is free. There are approximately 23 members in Lambda Chi.

Group donates money

The Society of Collegiate Journalists (SCJ) recently donated \$50 to the Madison County chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

The money for the donation was raised through the group's sale of 400 T-shirts to commemorate the university's first televised night football game against Murray State University.

Sue Ramsey, president of the local

chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, said the chapter's budget, which was decreased for the year, will be greatly enhanced by the journalism club's contribution.

SCJ has also donated \$50 to the Mass Communications Departmental Scholarship Fund, which was created to recognize an outstanding student majoring in the field of mass communications.

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It's like when you're walking down late at night and out of the corner of your eye you see somebody getting hurt in a dark alley, but you keep walking on because you think it don't got nothing to do with you and you just want to get home.

Vietnam turned this whole country into those dark streets and unless we can walk those dark alleys and look into the eyes of those men and women, we're never gonna get home.

So what I'm asking everybody to do is listen to a friend of mine, an Vietnam veteran named Bobby Muller.

Those eloquent words were spoken by none other than rocker Bruce Springsteen before a crowd of 15,000 gathered in the Los Angeles Sports Arena on Aug. 20, 1981.

Approximately a year and a half later, on Jan. 27, Robert Muller will bring his "Vietnam War Stories" to EKV, as part of the university Centerboard's lecture series.

Muller, 37, joined the marines in 1967. Less than a year after his chopper landed in the jungles of Cambodia, a Viet Cong bullet pierced his chest and severed his spinal cord, paralyzing him from the waist down.

In 1974, Muller graduated from Hofstra Law School in New York and three years later founded Vietnam Veterans of America.

Since then, he has been traveling around the country, from the college lecture circuit to benefit rock concerts to the steps of the Capitol Building, rallying for the rights of all those who served in the war.

Muller has appeared on numerous talk shows, including the "Today Show," "Good Morning America" and "Phil Donahue" and has also been interviewed by many of the nation's top news publications.

He was also part of the first delegation of veterans granted visas allowing them to journey back to



Robert Muller to speak Jan. 27

Hanoi. While there, Muller worked to shed new light on the 2,500 American soldiers still missing in action and gather new information on the adverse effects of Agent Orange.

Muller's forum not only provides a front line perspective of the horrors of the Vietnam war and the plight of its veterans, but also confronts the political and moral questions that have arisen from the conflict.

Along with the lecture, the film *Heroes* will be shown. The 60-minute documentary examines the Vietnam war, Vietnam today, and American military involvement

abroad with comparative footage showing fighting in Vietnam and El Salvador.

"What we really need is to put the war in the proper perspective and understand the reasons for our failure," said Muller in an interview with *Time* magazine. "If we try and answer those questions, maybe the service of Vietnam veterans will not be in vain."

The two and half-hour presentation, which will include the lecture, film and a question and answer session, will take place at 8 p.m., Jan. 27, in the Brock Auditorium, Coates Building. Admission is free.

'Key Exchange' cast

The cast of characters has been set for the theater department's production of Kevin Wade's play, *Key Exchange*.

The three performers cast are Jeri Zocchi, Pepper Stebbins and Mike Miller. The play is under the direction of Dr. Dan Robinette, professor of speech and theater arts, and assisted by Karen McClean.

Key Exchange will run Feb. 9

through Feb. 12 at the Pearl Buchanan Theater in the Keene Johnson Building.

Advance tickets may be purchased in Room 306 of the Campbell Building or reserved by calling 5851.

"I'd advise everyone who plans to attend to get their tickets early," said Robinette. "The theater only seats 130."

By Don Lowe
Staff writer

As history tells us, there was a man named John Adams who became the second president of the United States of America. His son, John Quincy Adams followed in his father's footsteps to become the fourth president.

Paul C. Nagel, a former associate professor of history at the university, spent alot of time researching the distinguished American family and came up with the much heralded, best selling book, *Descent from Glory*.

"It's the story of four generations of the Adams family and thier contributions to America," said Nagel in a telephone interview. "It's about people not ideas. The Adams represent a family that people want to know more about."

According to Nagel, *Descent from Glory* reads more like a novel than a history book, which explains the book's appeal.

Nagel, now the director of the Virginia Historical Society, has written several books, but none have matched the popularity of *Descent from Glory*.

"In terms of attracting a wide audience, this is easily the most successful of my books," said Nagel.

Descent from Glory is currently a Book of the Month Club selection. It was well received by the *Boston Globe* and other national publications.

The book is published by Oxford University Press and had to be rushed into its second printing even before it had time to hit the shelves, Nagel said.

According to Nagel, *Descent from Glory* was released on Jan. 6 and has already earned him prime-time appearances on public radio programs "All things considered" and "Morning Edition." Nagel is also slated to appear on NBC's "Today Show" sometime within the next two months.

Nagel, a native of Missouri, obtained his doctorate in history in 1954 from the University of Min-

nesota. Along with his stint at Eastern, he has also taught history at the University of Kentucky, the University of Missouri and the University of Georgia.

According to Dr. Bill Berge, director of the university's Oral History Center, Nagel began teaching at Eastern in 1954 and he "left quite a good impression."

"He was very well thought of by both the students and the faculty," said Berge. "He was the best teacher I ever had."

"He's a very personable fellow, always involved in everything," he continued. "Everyone knew him and

liked him, especially his classes. They were always so well conceived and very exciting. He was, and still is, an exceptional speaker."

Nagel said that though he had taught for several years and moved around frequently he still missed his old profession.

But he has been contentedly keeping busy, as *Descent from Glory* attests.

"I enjoy having written a book that everyone can read and appreciate," said Nagel. "I've been a writer all my life. I'm not going to stop."

Fine arts calendar to debut in February

By Todd Kliffman
Arts editor

Starting next month, the excuse "I didn't know anything about it" will become obsolete when used in reference to missing a fine arts event.

That common phrase, heard often by those involved in the university's fine arts programs, will have to be shelved when the new, comprehensive fine arts schedule-of-events debuts in February.

The calendar, sponsored by the university Centerboard in conjunction with the Department of Arts and Humanities, will provide a list of all the major upcoming events within the realm of fine arts, along with the dates for lectures, concerts and other activities provided by Centerboard.

"We're working on trying to improve the students' awareness of what's going on in the arts," said Dr. John Long, dean of the College of Arts and Humanities.

To compliment the calendar, there will also be a flyer sent, via the postal service, to all students on campus.

"There will be the main 'eye catching' poster up all over campus,

plus personal flyers sent out that each student can put up on his bulletin board," said Dr. Skip Daugherty, director of student activities.

The main purpose of the calendar is to provide a ready-at-a-glance, comprehensive schedule of this semester's attractions in music, art, theater and dance and it is hoped that it will bolster students' appreciation of these events.

"We have an extraordinarily active arts area and there are an awful lot of activities that students should know about," said Long.

"Many of the students aren't aware of the high quality of the events. This is some of the best theater, the best art shows, the best music that they can find anywhere," Long added.

"We really needed something like this," said Scott Robertson, student senator. "Hopefully it will serve as a reminder that we should take in some of these things while we have the chance."

"The only thing the university can do is provide the opportunity," said Daugherty. "But to take advantage of an opportunity, you have to be aware."

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Entertainment

British pop invades America

By Todd Kleffman
Arts editor

As Americans, it would be easy to dismiss both Adam Ant and Culture Club as nothing more than prima donna graduates of the London School of Pop Star Panache, peacocks with nothing more than pretty feathers, show boats sailing on the shallow sea of outrageousness.

Both acts are currently the rage in Britain and are slowly beginning to assault the American radio and video waves with their own brands of pop commodities.

As public access in this country increases for the Adam and the Club, the masses will undoubtedly ask, "Is there more to this stuff than just the pretty face that meets the eye?"

A perplexing question, but fun to contemplate.

On *Friend or Foe*, we find poor, misunderstood Adam with his Ants, whom he exterminated in the name of artistic growth. On the whole, the album emerges as the most palatable and consistent LP that Adam has recorded to date.

But *Friend or Foe* is also full of the annoying quirks that have crudded up his previous endeavors, namely the bent for writing too many songs defending his honor.

Indeed, Adam spends half the time on *Friend or Foe* trying to dispel reports that he's "...just a stripper not afraid to strip. With my brains rattlin' in my hips..."

On the title cut, he quickly draws the line and boldly states there is no middle ground with Adam Ant. "I want those who get to know me, to become admirers or my enemies..." and goes on singing about how hard it is these days to be "a hipgrinding, spellbinding, clean cut seducer..."

Three songs later, on "Desperate But Not Serious," we find our hero biting back at "Mister pressman, with your pen life, always asking 'bout my sex life..."

Side two is full of more pleas of innocence by reason of falsified information.

"Goody Two Shoes" finds the noble Ant defending his much publicized, but often refuted, claim that his pretty little innards are untainted by drug or drink. Perjury or not, the song landed Adam his first bona fide American hit and further cultivated his image as the world's only rock star (besides The



Boy George

Adam Ant

Osmonds) to enjoy the good life.

Aside from the many overly fattened beefs that Adam feels it necessary to stew about in order to preserve his integrity, *Friend or Foe* is a frothy, high spirited romp that is the perfect showcase for his burlesque, highkicking stylings.

The patented double-decker drumming propels Adam's unique brand of bawdy pop, while hot flashes of sax and trumpet spice the tunes. Sole surviving ant Marco Pirroni supplies some well-wrought licks, inspired by Clint Eastwood westerns, on both electric and acoustic guitars. To the bands credit, no synthesizers are used.

If Adam would spend less time trying to redefine the pop star life and concentrate more on singing, dancing and seducing, he would have a much better chance of gaining more American friends than foes.

On the other side of the shiny shilling of British excess that is starting to jingle on American airwaves is Culture Club.

The band's single, "Do You Really Want to Hurt Me," is currently at number 27 on *Billboard's* Top Forty and the album, *Kissing To Be Clever* has rocketed to number 70 in three weeks time.

The Club concocts a rich, interna-

tional blend of blue-eyed soul that could send all of 1986 Motown reeling in envy.

And that's quite an accomplishment for four white boys from London.

Boy George's voice, silky and smooth as the shoulder-length tresses of baby-fine hair he sports, caress each word with a breezy passion that sends them floating over the dancing rhythms like balloons.

The music on *Kissing To Be Clever* is a soulful mixture of urban funk, reggae rhythms, and synth tracks that shimmer and glow like distant city lights on a clear summer night.

Side one is loaded with tender pitter-patter about lost and found love. But that's where the romance ends and the scandal begins.

On side two, a simultaneously repulsive and intriguing aspect of Culture Club is unveiled.

It's not that Boy George dares to be so blatant in expressing his femininity that makes for good gossip. That has all been done before, and by better men than he.

But to hear one of such fair complexion viciously undercut the white race adds a naughty new twist to the tale. Add a hint about devil worship for good measure and you've really got a novel story...

*Hey devil kiss me
I'm taking chances
Not faking my culture
not stealing my dances
I love your wisdom
I love your mind
White boys are babies
(Not my kind)...*

Such triple threat shock treatment is almost too much for god-fearing palefaces to comprehend, let alone sing along with, but Culture Club's pure and wholesome delivery conjures up more angels than demons, thus camouflaging the darker currents swirling beneath the placid surface.



The Gallery

Slow train to tomorrow

Todd Kleffman

Times are indeed strange. The future hangs in the air shrouded in a thick mist of uncertainty. The nuclear threat, high-tech mutation, environmental red alert and economic crisis all stalk our expectations with glowing cat's eyes, subtly haunting the thoughts of the day.

The only thing we know for sure about the future is that it is coming. Probably.

In America, the youth sit back idly, like chubby gray pigeons perched on a decaying statue. Watching. Waiting.

Our password is party. We've grown accustomed to the good life and we want to enjoy it while we can. No time for sobering thoughts. No place for worldly concerns. Not as long as we can have a good time, a few laughs.

And laugh we do. But it's not a hearty laugh. It seems more of a nervous giggle, like that of an ill-fated blind date, where couples fend off the tension and boredom with cute little verbal curtseys and bows.

It's all small talk. There is no hubbub of excitement, no clamour of bold new thoughts spreading through college communities, setting fire to any dreams.

Nothing moves us. There are no sweeping currents of rebellion to become engulfed in, no torrents of cultural change to flood our conscience or command our attention.

We are stagnant. We could be wisked back to 1973 and not feel the slightest strain of culture shock or arouse any curiosity.

Look at music and fashion. (Now this is art.) Pop culture is a good indicator of change.

Listening to the radio is like browsing through a museum; dusty songs and rusty ideas encased in plastic boxes, all smudged with fingerprints and drudgery.

It's funny, even sad that we still regard Mick Jagger as a rebel. Some of our mothers and fathers did also.

And what if we donned our favorite shirts today and paraded down a main street ten years past. Nobody would even give us a sideways glance.

When things become so familiar, they tend to easily become obscured or forgotten.

It's like driving down an oft traveled road while lost in idle thought. Suddenly, we come to and wonder where the miles went and how we managed to get this far so safely and with so little concentration.

But we have yet to come to. It's as though we are paralyzed by some shadowy fear that secretly manipulates our actions and makes us afraid of the new.

So, we sit back and watch the clock, waiting for the minute hand to move. But nothing happens. The damn thing moves too slow.

That's entertainment

Music

•Mark Bradley, professor of music at Campbellville College, will present a lecture on "Vocal Health" at 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 20, in Room 100 of the Foster Music Building.

•Edward Gates, associate professor of piano at the University of Oklahoma, will present a recital and master class at 1 p.m., Friday, Jan. 21, in the Gifford Theater, Campbell Building.

•Tim Jenkins Jr., BM piano, and Tim Wells Sr., BME voice, will present a joint recital at 8:30

p.m., Monday, Jan. 24, in the Gifford Theater, Campbell Building.

Pop

•Michael John, guitar, piano and humor, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 26, in Brock Auditorium, Coates Building.

Art

•Dennis Whitcopf and Carroll Hale will present an exhibit of sculpture and photography, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., through Feb. 4, Giles Gallery, Campbell Building.

Downtown

•Usual Suspects, Jan. 19-22, \$1.50 cover, Fly By Night, Jan. 26-29, \$2 cover at Phone 3.

•Muddy Creek, Jan. 20-22; Joshua Cooley, Jan. 24-29; \$2 cover on weekends, at The Maverick Club.

•Abraham Rush, Jan. 19-22; The Names, Jan. 26-29; \$1.50 cover for guys, \$1 for ladies, at The Family Dog.

•Sound Company, Jan. 20-22, 27-29, \$2 cover, at Mark V Lounge.

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Sports

Colonels Stepp over Morehead

By Thomas Barr
Sports editor

Coming into the Ohio Valley Conference contest, the game looked as if it could be a mismatch. The Colonels of Eastern, after all, were in the midst of a five-game losing streak.

They had lost their last outing by 21 points.

Their record had dipped to 3-9 on the season.

And their opponents on the night, the Eagles of Morehead State, were touted in pre-season as being league championship material.

But like Morehead coach Wayne Martin said prior to the game, when Eastern and Morehead hook up, it doesn't matter what sport, you can throw all the records and statistics right out the window.

And how right Martin was as the Colonels upset the Eagles 75-72 thanks to a second half surge and a last second shot by Kenny Wilson.

The visitors looked as if they would run the Colonels right out of Alumni Coliseum in the first half.

The Eagles shot 71.4 percent from the field and got 20 points from guard Guy Minnifield as the visitors from the south led 49-36 at intermission.

The Colonels had closed the gap to only seven points with just a minute left in the half only to see Minnifield score six unanswered points to provide the halftime margin.

The Colonels fell behind by 17 points after the second 20 minutes began.

Then the home team started its comeback. Jimmy Stepp, returning to action after missing five games with a foot injury, hit for nine points in a four-minute span as the Colonels cut the lead to two.

At that point, the crowd of 3,900 went into a loud frenzy.

The noise got even louder when Jim Chambers tied the game at 66 all with just over seven minutes to play.

The Colonels grabbed a five-point lead and Good signaled his team to go into the delay game with 4:14 left in the contest.

The crowd was silenced when Minnifield hit a three-pointer with just 1:20 remaining to knot the score at 72-72.

Good's team let the clock tick down to 15 seconds before it called a timeout.

According to Good, the final shot was supposed to go to Stepp, but

the team had an alternate plan.

The Colonels survived an apparent dribbling violation by freshman John DeCamillis, which brought Martin off the Morehead bench like a light, and got the game-winning bucket from Wilson on a 15-foot baseline jumper.

Martin, incensed by the lack of a call on DeCamillis, promptly gave referee Carroll Kite the "choke" sign which promptly cost Martin a technical and his team any chance for victory.

"It was just an emotional thing on my part," said Martin. "It's just sad to end a game like that."

The technical gave Stepp two free throws and the Colonels the ball with just four ticks remaining on the clock.

Stepp sank one of the two and the Colonels held on for the win.

Good spread praise for the victory to just about everyone.

"We aren't a super talented team and we have to fight and gouge for everything we get," said Good. "I can't say enough about how they came back in the second half."

Stepp finished the game with 27 points, including five of seven three-pointers, and drew praise from the opposing coach.

"Stepp played an outstanding game," said Martin. "You would think after a long layoff that his timing would be off but it wasn't tonight."

Wilson, who hit the game-winner, had 13 points and seven rebounds.

"Kenny played well for us all night," said Good.

An unsung hero for the Colonels was reserve Scott Daniels, who scored only two points but claimed five rebounds.

"Scott was the most physical of our inside people," said Good. "He got some critical rebounds when we really needed them."

Finally the crowd, band and cheerleaders got some credit for the victory.

"I want to thank the band and the cheerleaders," said Good, whose team hadn't played a game in front of the entire student body since the Dec. 11 game against Toledo. "The home crowd can take some credit for this win."

For the Eagles, whose record fell to 2-2 in the OVC, Minnifield scored a career-high 28 points. He also received help from backcourt running mate Arthur "Pee Wee" Sullivan, who had 12.

Good, whose team goes to 4-9 on the year and 2-2 in the league race, said the game wasn't won on Saturday night but was won with hard practices on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.



Photo by Todd Blevins
Jimmy Stepp scores two of his 27 points

Eels win against Marshall

By Thomas Barr
Sports editor

The Electrifying Eels only ventured into the water against competition three times prior to the Christmas holidays. However, they are making up for lost time by competing in three meets within the last two weeks.

The Penguins of Youngstown State University were the first test for the Eels when they entered into the enemy waters of Don Combs Natatorium last Saturday to do battle against Dan Lichty's Electrifying Eels.

It was the Eels' first swimming meet since they lost to Vanderbilt University on Nov. 19. The team rebounded from that loss to defeat the Penguins 67-42.

The Eels, now 2-2 on the season, won all but two of the regular events.

"The team swam extremely well," said Lichty. "This was a good meet to get us back into competitive shape after the long layoff."

Individual winners for the Eels were: Brian Conroy (200-meter individual medley), Al Raven (1,000-meter freestyle), Steve Meerman (200-meter freestyle), Scott Ven-

nefron (200-meter butterfly), Rick Whitson (200-meter backstroke) and Jim Scott (1-meter diving).

The 400-meter medley team of Keith Haden, Scott Behymer, Ted Averbeck and Whitson won their event.

The Eels traveled to Morehead Jan. 14, to take on the Eagles.

The visitors completely dominated the meet and won 77-21.

"It gave our freshmen and our less experienced swimmers an opportunity to compete and get some good times," said Lichty. "Also, it gave us a chance to swim our stronger swimmers in events they don't normally get to compete in."

The Eels won every event over Morehead and raised its record to 3-2 on the season.

The Eels returned home the next day to take on Marshall University in a return grudge match from last season.

Last year, the Eels got some questionable rulings from the Marshall judges and lost the contest. So there

was no love lost when the Thundering Herd came to the Eels' pool.

The meet came down to the final event - the 400-meter freestyle relay.

And even that event went down to the wire as Conroy won the anchor leg by under one second for a 57-56 victory.

"I knew if it came down to the last event, we could win the relay," said Lichty, who used some strategy and held his best swimmers until that relay.

Besides Conroy, the relay team was made up of Mark Maher, Scott Vennefron and Mike Strange, who swam the best leg of the race, according to his coach.

Individual winners for the Eels were: Behymer (1,000 and 500-meter freestyle), Maher (50-meter freestyle), Vennefron (200-meter butterfly), Conroy (200-meter backstroke) and Strange (100-meter freestyle).

"Marshall is the best team we have faced all season," said Lichty.

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Sports news

Eagles end Colonels' win streak

By Shanda Pullen
Editor

Even those working at the scorer's table were listless. When Colonel freshman Margy Shelton was called for her fifth personal foul in Eastern's game against Morehead Saturday, the officials at the table failed to buzz her out of the game.

It wasn't until after 12 seconds of play had elapsed and Lady Eagle coach Mickey Wells made a trip to the scorer's table, that the mistake was acknowledged and Shelton was told to leave the court.

The incident was indicative of the kind of game it had been for Dianne Murphy's Colonels - confusing, sluggish, frustrating, lethargic - it just wasn't their night.

And Morehead was at its best, sizzling the nets for 59 percent from the field to snap Eastern's three-game winning streak with a 77-65 victory.

"We shot exceptionally well," said Wells. "A team that shoots like we did is hard to beat."

And while the backboard above the Morehead basket was covered with a glaze of steam, the Colonel goal was chilled with icicles. For the game Eastern connected on only 25 of 67 field goal attempts for a frigid 37.3 percent.

"When they shoot 60 percent and we shoot 37 - what can you say?" Murphy said.

Shooting was clearly the difference. It wasn't that the shots weren't there for the Colonels - they simply weren't hitting them. They took six more shots than Morehead, but connected on 11 less.

"The shooting problem was very, very obvious," Murphy said. "I think we were too keyed up to play. All week long I had been trying to keep the Morehead game as any other game. We tried to get the girls to relax and be very low key but obviously we were too wound up."

The Lady Eagles streaked to a 4-0 lead in the first two minutes of the game and those two baskets were to tell the story of the game.

First, sophomore forward Connie Appleman sank a 20-footer from the corner just 40 seconds after the opening tip, then less than a minute later, 5-foot-11 junior forward Priscilla Blackford connected underneath.

Before the game was over, these two situations would become all too familiar to the Colonels: Appleman from outside or Blackford underneath.

Appleman finished with 12 points on 6 of 9 from the field, all but two from the 20-foot range. But Eastern's main nemesis was Blackford, who poured in 26 points on 13 of 17 field goals and pulled down 14 rebounds.

"We couldn't stop Priscilla Blackford - she killed us," said junior guard Lisa Goodin, who led Eastern with 17 points.

The Colonels led for only seven seconds of the game after Goodin sank two freethrows at the 14:56 mark of the first half to nudge Eastern ahead 8-6. But on Morehead's next trip down the court, Blackford snagged a rebound

and put it in to knot the score at eight.

Eastern turned the ball over on its next possession and the Lady Eagles regained the lead when guard Rita Berry hit a pair of freethrows.

After Colonel center Shannon Brady countered with two charity tosses to tie the score at 10 with 13:51 left in the first period, Eastern fell into a six-minute drought which saw Morehead reel off 12 unechoed points.

Brady snapped the scoreless streak with a five-footer at the 7:03 mark to narrow the suddenly widened gap to 10 at 22:12 and the Colonels got no closer the rest of the game.

Eastern trailed 44-33 at the half, but barely before the ball descended from the referee's toss at mid-court, Blackford put in three consecutive baskets to cushion the Lady Eagle lead to 17.

The Colonels were unable to shake the shivers in the second period and Morehead continued to blaze the net, missing only 10 shots for 61.5 percent to stretch its lead to 23 points with 8:40 to play.

But the lone, albeit significant consolation for the Colonels lies in the fact that they didn't give up.

With only six minutes left, Eastern was down 73-51. In the next three minutes, Goodin and Marcia Haney combined for nine points and Karen Evans provided the defensive spark, as the Colonels outscored the Lady Eagles 10-0 and narrowed the difference to 12 with 2:32 left.

"We had a 22-point lead and the next thing I know, I look up and



Photo by Sharee Wortman

Lisa Goodin shoots in a crowd

they are within 12," Wells said. "They never gave up."

"Our team is never going to quit," said Murphy. "I told them after the game that I was proud of them because we didn't quit."

"It's kind of bad that we didn't start playing until the last four or five minutes of the ballgame, but we never did quit - that's the good thing," said Goodin.

The Colonels were paced by a balanced scoring attack led by Goodin's 17. Haney added 12 and

Shelton and senior Tina Wermuth pitched in 10 each. Wermuth claimed game-high rebounding honors with 15.

The loss put Eastern at 7-5 overall and 2-2 in the OVC. The Progress went to press before last night's game against Dayton.

"We didn't play a full 40 minutes of basketball and we haven't done that all year," Goodin said. "I think whenever we can do that, we'll be a complete team."

Sportlights

Bender honored

The Ohio Valley Conference announced last week the recipients of its Scholar-Conference Athlete Awards.

One of the six winners was the university's Mark Bender, a member of the rifle team.

Bender, a three-year letterman, has been the co-captain of the squad the last two years. The senior out of Arlington Heights, Ill., was named a second-team All-American last season in smallbore competition.

Bender has amassed a 3.477 grade-point average while majoring in industrial technology. He serves as an Associate Justice of Student Court and is finance manager for the E-Club.

Other winners of the honor were: Aileen Hale (volleyball, Middle Tennessee State), Alison Hill (tennis, Morehead State), Mats Ljungman (tennis, Murray State), Martha Rust (volleyball, Morehead State) and Brad Taylor (baseball, Murray State).

To be eligible for the award, the student must letter in his or her particular sport, maintain at least a 3.2 GPA and exhibit leadership qualities.

Bender and the other winners will receive a plaque at the Honors Luncheon of the OVC Spring Meeting on May 26 at Kings Island, Ohio.

Baines held out

Basketball coach Max Good lost another returning starter from last season's squad when he announced the redshirting of junior Frank Baines.

The 6-foot-2-inch guard out of Jeffersonville, Ind., was being counted on to challenge for a starting backcourt spot before suffering a broken jaw in preseason practice.

Baines will have two years of eligibility remaining.

Banquet tickets

Tickets are now on sale for the football banquet for the 1982 national championship Colonels to be held at 6 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Building on Tuesday, Jan. 25.

The banquet will include team and individual honors, proclamations and a video salute to the

team. Tickets, which can be purchased on a first-come, first-serve basis for \$6.50 each, are being sold on campus at the bursar's window in the Coates Administration Building and the Athletic Ticket Office in Alumni Coliseum.

Recruit signs

The first basketball recruit of the season was signed by Coach Max Good in early November.

The Colonels signed Michael Saulsberry of Milledgeville, Ga. The 6-foot-7 forward averaged 14 points and nine rebounds at Baldwin High School last season.

According to Good, Saulsberry comes from a good program and has an excellent future at the university.

Saulsberry, who was recruited by over 150 schools, is only in his third year of organized basketball this his senior year in high school.

Emerson transfers

Sophomore forward Fred Emerson is no longer a member



Halftime

Second shots

Thomas Barr

With only one issue down this semester, writer's block has already set in. Instead of coming up with something new and informative to discuss, this is a good time to catch up on some old business.

Last week's column dealt with the stiffer academic standards under consideration by the NCAA at its annual convention.

The delegates decided to adopt a proposal, which in my opinion, is the most severe.

The accepted proposal said a high school student must complete a "core curriculum" of courses and obtain a certain test score on either the ACT or the SAT to be eligible to compete in intercollegiate athletics.

The student must amass a 2.0 grade-point average in the core courses consisting of three units of English, two units of math, two units of social sciences and two units of physical or natural science.

Plus, the student must obtain a 700 on the SAT exam or a 15 composite score on the ACT.

The delegates added one clause to the original proposal that said a student can sit out his or her freshman year and be eligible the following year if he or she could not meet the guidelines set forth.

The black colleges are throwing a fit over the adoption of the proposal.

They are claiming, and have proof, that the tests are discriminating to minorities.

They have even threatened to pull out of the NCAA all together if the proposal stands.

The proposal that was adopted was personally a surprise. I don't really believe the test scores are any indication of a person's ability in a classroom. It has been proven that some people just don't take tests well.

And the loophole that was added seems to be a way to get back to the old rule which said freshmen weren't eligible to compete in their first year of college in any sport.

The second matter at hand is the use of the three-point goal in college basketball.

The more games in which the goal is used, the less I like it.

Last Saturday, the University of Virginia-University of North Carolina game was supposed to be a classic confrontation between two of the best basketball teams in the land.

But it wasn't. And a lot of that was because it was nothing more than a run-and-gun game where everyone wanted to shoot the three-point shots.

In the 101-95 victory by North Carolina, there were 17 three-pointers made.

When a 7-foot-4-inch Ralph Sampson can hit a three-pointer, something is wrong.

His counterpart Sam Perkins, no midget at 6-foot-9, hit all four of his attempts from long range.

When a coach like Max Good, who just saw the three-point goal help his team to a win, is against the rule, then something is wrong.

Let's get the game back to the college basketball that it was just last season and away from the style that is so characteristic of the NBA.

Finally, those who attended the basketball game Saturday against Morehead should pat themselves on the back. That was the loudest crowd I've heard in Alumni Coliseum in the past couple of years.

I was worried that everyone might have died in the first half of the men's game (except for the hecklers who gave Morehead coach Wayne Martin and the officials a hard way to go). It wasn't until the Colonels tied the game that life seemed to return to the crowd.

Coach Good was appreciative of the crowd, cheerleaders and the pep band after the game and said each could take a little credit for the exciting win.

If the men's squad can pull off two wins this weekend, it could find itself sitting in second place in the conference and that hasn't happened in a long time.

of the university's basketball squad.

Emerson, a 6-foot-5-inch native of Lexington was dismissed over the holiday break for refusing to follow orders from Coach Max Good.

The disciplinary action was not the first of the season for Emerson. He was suspended for the first five games of the year for his part in an on-campus incident in October.

Emerson is no longer enrolled at the university and has transferred to Southern Idaho Junior College.

Upcoming Schedules

Men's Basketball
Jan. 21 Youngstown State
Jan. 22 Akron
Jan. 27 at Tennessee Tech
Home games at 7:30 in Alumni Coliseum

Women's Basketball
Jan. 22 at Cleveland State
Jan. 27 at Tennessee Tech

Swimming
Jan. 21 at Ohio

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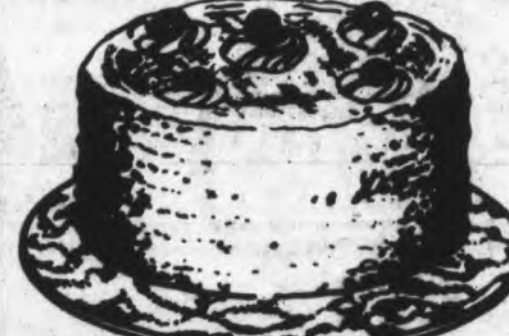
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