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## Eastern Progress - 28 Jan 1982

Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

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10 pages

## KSU plan set

Editor's note: The following is the first in a series of weekly reports from the Kentucky General Assembly convening in Frankfort this winter.

By Mark Campbell  
Staff writer

The Kentucky Council on Higher Education on Thursday in Frankfort announced acceptance of their proposal for enhancement and desegregation of Kentucky State University.

The plan was approved by the United States Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights (OCR). The proposal says that the other state universities will assist in upgrading KSU's programs.

KSU approved and supported a plan drafted earlier by the Council. However, that plan did not meet with OCR approval and another plan was drafted. This plan satisfied the OCR's requirements but the university had not approved it when copies of this plan were released at the press conference last Thursday. As a result, Kentucky State has been designated to assist in some programs in which it might not otherwise have become involved.

The major concern at this time seems to be centered on the proposed exchange of faculty members among the University of Kentucky, Kentucky State University and this university in an effort to enhance and strengthen the master's program in public affairs at KSU.

The problem is that the Council's plan was revised after the university had met with them and agreed on the Council's previous proposal.

Benchmark II B-25, of the latest revision, pertains to commitments which would strengthen KSU's degree programs and credit offerings especially designed to attract state government personnel.

Benchmark II B-28 allows the Council to review existing master's programs in public affairs at UK and the university for the possible elimination of duplicate programs and the enhancement of such programs at KSU.

Another section of the final edi-

(See COUNCIL, Page 10)



**Focal point**

The Capitol Building in Frankfort has been the center of attention since the state legislature convened this year. (Photo by Terry Underwood)

## Smoking opinions polled

By Mary Luersen  
Managing editor

The results of a questionnaire distributed randomly to the university in November by an ad hoc committee of the Faculty Senate revealed that 89.6 percent wanted prohibition of smoking in certain areas.

Only 7.7 percent of the respondents indicated that they wanted no restrictions on campus and 2.7 percent indicated that they wanted complete prohibition of campus smoking.

The survey was distributed to 1,348 students, 260 administrators and 800 faculty. Overall, 32.4 percent of the surveys distributed were returned with 59.8 percent from the faculty, 51.2 percent from the administrators and 11.3 percent from the students.

As of now, there is no campus-

wide smoking policy, except concurrence with the state law prohibiting smoking in areas where flammable materials are stored.

In a report by Barbara Abraham, chairperson of the Ad Hoc Committee to Study the Campus Smoking Policy, it is stated that their committee found the State Standard of Safety law includes prohibition of smoking in assemblies of 200 persons or more, in theaters, museums, gymnasiums, laboratories, elevators, shops and volatile storage areas.

Smoking is permitted only where receptacles for butts are present.

The report also states that Larry Westbrook, assistant director of public safety, had informed Abraham that at the university the deans are in charge of the smoking policy for those buildings under

their jurisdiction. Thus, the policies vary from college to college and building to building.

Of the respondents of the survey 54.7 percent were male, 42.5 percent were female, with 21.2 percent smokers and 78.9 percent non-smokers.

The survey questioned how strongly people felt on campus about smoking in certain areas. In the library, laboratories, classrooms and elevators, the majority (ranging from 83-85 percent) of the people surveyed either agreed or strongly agreed that smoking should be prohibited in these areas.

Athletic and physical activity buildings were also cited by the majority (73.6 percent) as to prohibiting smoking in the buildings.

However, the survey revealed that 89.4 percent of the people

either disagreed or strongly disagreed to restricting smoking in entire dormitories. Also, the survey showed strong attitudes against restricting smoking in areas as the dorm rooms (77.2 percent), Powell Center (75.6 percent), entire classroom buildings (72.5 percent), faculty offices (71.5 percent), Keen Johnson (68.5 percent), stairwells (69.13 percent) and student offices (66.4 percent).

Opinions ran fairly evenly in both negative and positive responses in areas such as administrative offices, rest rooms, hallways and dining halls.

According to Dr. Merita Thompson, Faculty Senate Chairperson, a committee is studying the survey and the smoking issue and will decide if there is a need for policies to be set.

## Rules force full status

By Markita Shelburne  
Editor

Because of new regulations being implemented by the Social Security agency a number of students are currently attending the university while finishing their high school requirements.

The new regulations, brought about by the budget cuts in the Social Security department, provide that all students receiving aid from their agency be enrolled in a school by May 1.

Students that are eligible for money from Social Security are those whose parents are dead, disabled or retired. They are eligible to receive this aid until they turn 22 as long as they are attending school.

Herb Vescio, director of financial assistance at the university, was quoted in an article by Richard Wilson in the Jan. 24 issue of the Louisville Courier-Journal as saying that there are currently 13 high school students enrolled at the

university under the new regulations.

He said that the students receive \$225 a month in benefits from Social Security.

Jerry Martin, assistant director of financial aid, said that their office was notified of the change early in 1981. He added that the director sent letters to all the high school guidance counselors in the state to alert them of the new regulations. Martin said, "It supposedly was publicized."

He added that each beneficiary received notice in his or her check last spring.

The budget cuts also provide for the elimination of financial help for eligible students from Social Security from May until August. Martin said that formerly students received money for every month of the year but they will only receive money for eight months on the new plan.

(See POLICY, Page 10)

## Periscope

Why isn't the Women's Volleyball Team playing in Alumni Coliseum, when other collegiate volleyball teams are playing in comparable arenas? See Shanda Pulliam's My Turn column on Page 5 for her findings and viewpoint on the matter.

## GPA raised for teachers

By Tim Thornberry  
Staff writer

In response to the passing of new regulations by the State Board of Elementary and Secondary Education in July of 1981, the College of Education has raised the required GPA for admission into the teacher education and student teaching programs at the university.

The State Board of Elementary and Secondary Education passed new regulations requiring a higher GPA for admission to student teaching.

Beginning with the summer semester of 1983, students entering teacher education will be required to have a minimum GPA of 2.25. When entering student teaching in the fall semester of 1984, students will need an overall major and/or minor GPA of 2.5.

In the past a student needed a minimum GPA of 2.0 to enter teacher education and a 2.25 to enter student teaching. According to Glynn Creamer, Director of Teacher Admission, Certification and Evaluation, some of these students experienced difficulty in raising their GPA from 2.0 to the 2.25 needed to enter into the student teaching program.

"The gap between 2.0 and the new requirement for student teaching of 2.5 would be even more difficult for these students to fill," Creamer said. Thus, the required GPA to enter teacher education was raised from 2.0 to the 2.25 "to maintain the same gap as was in the past."

The College of Education also decided that the requirements of special education majors should be a minimum grade of "C" in all re-

quired courses in special education completed after the fall of 1982.

"Basically this is an attempt to raise the standards," Creamer said, "to demand a little more quality of our (College of Education) students."

Emogene Ramsey, a professor of elementary education, feels the department's decision to raise the requirement to enter teacher education is a good idea. "The more hours you accumulate, the more difficult it is to improve a GPA," she said.

"If an individual has a 2.0, and needs to get a 2.5, then they've got some work to do," she added. Ramsey said that it would be very difficult for someone who barely makes it into teacher education with a 2.0 to go all the way to a 2.5.

Tim Hanner, a senior education major, said, "I don't think the classes are that hard. They're not easy but I don't think anyone should have that much difficulty getting over this new requirement."

Speaking as a parent, Hanner said he would want to be assured that the teachers are getting prepared. He also said that raising the requirement would "put public confidence back into the teaching profession."

"Right now there is a surplus of teachers, and I think that requiring a little more quality from the students is going to do two things," Hanner said. "First of all, students coming into the program are going to see that it is not an easy course, which is going to reflect on the teachers. Secondly, it's going to allow the public to look at teachers in a little better light...to see that they (the college of education) are making it a little harder."

## Arena relies on untrained security

By Stephen Walters  
and Lee McIntosh

Rupp Arena, site of some of the largest indoor rock concerts in the nation, relies on 50 to 75 young, sometimes inexperienced guards (of which some 30 attend this university) for the majority of its security and crowd control. These services are provided by Andy Frain Security Services of Lexington.

The Frain company provides security services for shopping malls, Keeneland, Central Baptist Hospital, and other businesses as well as the Lexington Center.

Services furnished to Rupp include ushering, checking identification at the beer concessions, watching entrances and exits, as well as patrolling the arena during performances.

According to several current and former employees interviewed, training to prepare them for dealing with equipment, large crowds and

potentially dangerous situations is minimal and, in some cases, nonexistent.

Susan Dunn, 25, a university student, spoke of how easy it was to secure employment with Andy Frain.

She said, "I didn't have any difficulties getting hired."

After completing an application she was required to have the Kentucky State Police run a National Crime Information Center check to determine if she had any outstanding warrants or previous convictions against her.

According to Ruth Ann Murphy, Richmond area coordinator for Andy Frain, an NCIC check is done on all potential employees. A felony conviction and certain misdemeanor convictions will automatically disqualify an applicant for employment.

After being hired, Dunn was issued a uniform and given instructions on where to go for her first

security assignment.

She said that when she got to her first post, watching fire exits from the outside of the arena, she had to ask another guard what her duties were.

"They never gave me any training as to what I was supposed to do in any situation at all. When I was given a post, they didn't even tell me what I was supposed to do when I got there," she said.

In addition, Dunn revealed that she had not been issued a nightstick her first night on duty. She was later given a nightstick by "some of the guys who had gone up to Lexington to the main office and while they were up there they picked up a nightstick for me."

Dunn admitted that she didn't have use for the nightstick that evening but said that if she had needed it, "I could have been in trouble."

(See INEXPERIENCED, Page 10)



**Horse rider**

Peter Ruffu, a sophomore member of the university men's gymnastic team, competes on the vaulting horse Saturday against Ball State. Ball State, which has one of the highest ranked gymnastic teams in the nation beat the university. (Photo by Steve Walters)



# Opinion

## Just up in smoke at university now

She smiles coyly as her sequined gown catches the glint of the flood lights in the blazing mansion. The cigarette dangles loosely from her perfectly shaped fingers. She's a "Virginia Slim" woman.

He sits tall in the saddle, rugged, tanned face surveying a breathtaking sunset. An elusive wisp of smoke floats up from the cigarette he clasps in his calloused hands. He's a "Marlboro" man.

The images are sophisticated, attractive and desirable but they are just that — images.

The truth of the matter is that cigarette smoking is a dirty habit. Non-smokers know it and smokers know it.

Unfortunately, it is a compulsion with some people and no one has the right to tell them that they cannot smoke.

Non-smokers, on the other hand, have a right to breathe unpolluted air.

Hence the dilemma that the campus now faces.

Despite the fact that most smokers feel non-smokers are overly judgmental of them, most non-smokers are sensible people who simply do not care for having their lungs polluted by others' smoke.

In a poll conducted by the Ad Hoc Committee to Study Campus Smoking Policy of the Faculty Senate, only 2.7 percent wanted complete prohibition of campus smoking.

They were easily outweighed by a 7.7 percent who advocated no restrictions on campus smoking.

Having no restrictions on campus smoking is a little unrealistic and unfair to those who do not smoke, however.

The most sensible thing to do is develop a campus-wide policy on smoking and non-smoking areas.

That is just what Barbara Abraham, chairperson of the committee, and her group are trying to do.

Currently there are evidently no campus-wide regulations on smoking. Each building has separate rules.

The survey showed that five areas of campus are greatly favored as non-smoking sections: Athletic and physical activity buildings, classrooms, elevators, laboratories and the library.

Each of these has distinct advantages in not allowing smoking.

It would make sense not to have smoking in a building where persons are attempting to improve their health.

It is also unfair to force persons to breathe the smoke of others as they must when smokers smoke in the classrooms or elevators.

And, danger in smoking is inherent in a laboratory.

There were, on the other hand, seven areas where the survey indicated smoking should not be re-

stricted: Entire classroom buildings, dormitory rooms, entire dormitories, faculty offices, the Keen Johnson Building, the Powell Center, stairwells and student offices.

Naturally, a smoker cannot be expected to go outside constantly for a cigarette. Some hallways and stairwells should be open to smokers.

Also, places where all, including smokers, go to relax should not be restricted against smokers, i.e. faculty offices, Keen Johnson, Powell and student offices.

To try to regulate smoking in the dormitories would be a little futile, as well as unfair. The dormitory is the student's home while at the university and enough rights are given up by living there without giving up one's right to smoke.

One more task, however, should be added to the already overburdened Housing Office. There should be more care taken to place smokers with other smokers and not with non-smokers. Dormitory residents also should be careful to mark their preference on the dormitory application.

All in all, the survey has provided the university a look at what its members think about smoking. The results should be a distinct guide to how regulations should be established to be as fair as possible to both smokers and non-smokers.



## Letters to the Editor

### A suspect

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1981 I was in the television lounge of the Powell Building. It was 7 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. I got up and started towards the main lounge to study for my finals. A security officer walked up behind me and called me by name. He told me to wait there with him. I asked what the problem was. He indicated that he didn't know but that another officer was coming in the back door to talk to me. I waited for about five minutes.

When the second officer arrived, he took me over near the door of the Jagers Room. I asked to go somewhere private and he responded, "No, that isn't necessary if you're not guilty." There were people all around listening and watching. He then said he was going to read me my rights, which he did. Next he asked me if I had been in the library at any time that day. I told him I had not been in the library for about a week. He then said a book had been stolen in the library and could he search my book bag. I was still not sure exactly what I was accused of or by whom, however, I did let the officers search my book bag. They finally told me that someone had accused me, by name and description, of stealing the book. Because I wanted to prove my innocence, I told the officers that I had not stolen anything and I'd let them search my apartment to prove that. The officer said that wasn't necessary and that there would be a further investigation and I was still a suspect.

I spent ten hours the next day, December 16th contacting Student Senate, Dean Allen, and finally W.C. Walker at Campus Security, trying to clear my name. By questioning Mr. Walker I learned that I was accused of stealing another student's chemistry book at 2:00 p.m. December 15, 1981 in the library. He concluded that unless the book was recovered I would be suspect forever.

I left and was about half way home when I remembered that I had been taking a Health 281 final with Coach Joe Blankenship's class at 2:00 p.m. on December 15th. I

could prove my innocence! I rushed back and told Mr. Walker. He said they would check it out and, if it was true, I would be exonerated. The next day, when I stopped to see if Security had checked my "alibi," the same officer who stopped and searched me told me that he had called at 6:30 p.m. and no one was there. I asked him if he was unaware that faculty members usually leave their offices about 4:30 or 5 p.m. since Security patrols the buildings. He said, "Don't worry about it! I'll take care of it!" But I told him that I was worried because it was my name and reputation that were at stake. I'm still worried! I still don't know if I have been cleared. Am I still a suspect?

Steve Williams

### Oops, sorry!

To the Editor:

I enjoyed reading the fine article on the Bachelor of Individualized Studies Program. However, one minor correction ought to be made. The B.I.S. Review Board is not composed of chairmen, but a faculty representative and the associate dean from each of three colleges: Arts and Humanities, Natural and Mathematical Sciences, Social and Behavioral Sciences.

Jim Libbey  
Associate Dean

### Look again

To the editor:

While I can appreciate the concerns of Mr. Johnny Ward, reflected in his letter that appeared in the January 21 edition of the *Progress*, regarding the so-called "reverse" discriminatory practices of hiring quotas, I would like to share my personal reflections.

I agree wholeheartedly with you, Mr. Ward, that quotas do nothing to promote the well-being or progress of the really qualified individual who, because he might happen to be a male Caucasian and isn't handicapped, doesn't fall into the "scheme of things."

And I wish so much, like yourself, that the conscience of our country's mankind would allow them to

think open-mindedly enough to consider only the qualifications of an individual — rather than that individual's sex or race; but, alas, this is not always the case.

If it were not for the Martin L. Kings, the Susan B. Anthonys, etc., I, as a black woman, might have found myself in a terrible plight. I try very hard not to become angry when I consider the atrocities that women and other members of the "minority community" have suffered over the years at the hands of the ignorant. But I cannot help but get "steamed" when, because it apparently (and literally) took an "act of Congress" to insure some long awaited "inalienable rights" to some individuals, someone starts screaming "REVERSE DISCRIMINATION!"

It grieves me that among our many forms of learned behavior, acts of discrimination and/or bitterness toward others because of the color of their skin or their sexual gender are also learned. And in order to have been learned, they must have been taught . . . in some fashion. Perhaps if we could come up with a way to obliterate these "teachers", we wouldn't have the "learners" to deal with nor find it necessary to impose restrictions such as quotas on anyone. But that's a big bite to chew and swallow, isn't it, Mr. Ward?

Donna B. Kenney  
Admissions Counselor

## Letters welcome

The *Progress* welcomes letters from students, faculty, staff and members of the community. All writers are encouraged to keep their letter concise (within 500 words) and to type it. All letters to the editor should be sent or delivered to the *Progress* office in Wallace 348. Opinions on any subject whether campus, local, state or national are welcome.

## Students coin concert

By Bonnie Peabody  
Guest writer

When I woke up Friday morning I should have known it was going to be one of those days.

After rushing around from classes and getting things done I thought that maybe, just perhaps, the day wouldn't turn out so bad, despite being drenched by a torrential downpour.

The evening called for me and a friend, Tammy, to go and see Rod Stewart in concert. After waiting for a long time to see Rod, nothing, not even my not being able to drive well at night, was going to stop me. We made it to Rupp Arena despite the engulfing blackness and incessant rain.

We had wanted to get to the concert early enough to get good seats, but as you might well expect we ended up in the crowd's nest. Actually though, the seats weren't that bad, even when you consider the three immense speakers hanging on the side of the stage and the grating threesome in front of us.

As the concert got going I began to think to myself, "Well, it just

might be a good night after all."

But before I could get the last word out of mind, Tammy turned to me and said that somebody above her had just hit her in the head with a quarter.

Laughing it off, we both concentrated again on the concert which, by the way, was fantastic, when I felt something very much like a hard George Washington hit the back of my head and clink onto the concrete surface. Now my total attention wasn't on the concert but up above to see if I could spot my rather immature assailant.

I couldn't see who it was, so again I turned back to the concert. What followed was a constant barrage of quarters, dimes and nickels.

Well, being totally fed up, Tammy took off to find a security officer. In a couple of minutes she returned and said that she had told somebody so it would probably be taken care of. Feeling at ease now, I returned my attention to the concert. But if you have ever dealt with security before then you know about

their capabilities of finding perpetrators at concerts — incompetent.

In all fairness I must admit that for about the length of three songs the firing stopped; only to be resumed with a more determined fervor. Now, this coin-alinging idiot not only beamed me and Tammy, but a girl in front of us as well. So while the rest of the 18,000, more or less, watched the concert, the three of us looked for our misguided friend and the objects of our quickly developing headaches.

The end of the concert came at last and as we all stood for the band's encore performance of "Young Turks" our "friend" pulled the last straw — dumped a cup of beer on us. Tammy and the other girls were splashed pretty thoroughly, while my hair and entire back were totally immersed in the foul-smelling spirits.

As we opened the doors to the fresh smelling outdoors, it had — to our benefit — stopped raining and between the two of us we were about \$3.85 richer.

## Closing library costly

By Lane Patrice Butler  
Staff writer

On Dec. 15, the Madison County Public Library, like the bookmobile and the Berea Library, forever closed its doors to many knowledge-seeking, book-reading patrons because of insufficient funds. To have continued a library system in Madison County would have meant guaranteeing a yearly contract of about \$185,000. What a high price to pay for public educational services. But there is an even higher price to pay for the lack thereof.

Libraries are great sources of information concerning the past and

present — often revealing insights into the future.

However, the knowledge obtained in libraries is not made up merely of facts and figures but also of ideas, theories, speculation and expressions of creativity, thoughts and human emotions.

Libraries also provide a place of leisure and quiet recreation where one can enjoy an entertaining or contemplative book or explore the intriguing aspects of a hobby or other interest. It is a place where children can be taken to discover the wonders of the world — and the responsibilities involved when books are put in their charge for safekeeping and return.

Therefore, when a library system is shut down, the community is shut out of important educational and recreational opportunities. In addition to this is the loss of a cultural center which is often indicative of the standards and priorities of the service area.

A suggested solution to this problem was to receive as many federal, state and city appropriations as possible and then to petition for a self-

imposed tax by the residents of the service area. That solution was rejected by officials and citizens.

Then if a relatively small amount of money is needed to make ends meet, this could be achieved through a "friends of the library" donation organization or special projects such as book sales, children's reading programs or even fines for overdue books.

As it stands now, Madison County will become the most populous county in the state not to have a public library and will join McLean, Bracken and Elliott counties in that dubious distinction.

Nobody wants to be taxed; yet, in this case, consider the alternative. Although it has failed for now, perhaps people will realize the need for a library system in Madison County and will later consent to such taxes and appropriations.

It has been said that "a mind is a terrible thing to waste." In this case the closing of a library is a terrible waste of knowledge.



Campus Reflections

## EKU dictionary

Mary Luersen

There is one book that the campus bookstore does not sell or have in stock: An Eastern Kentucky University Dictionary.

Nobody's written it, but somebody should.

Every college has its own language, just as every generation has its own language. Thus a dictionary would be quite useful. I recommend that it be listed in the university catalog as a prerequisite before entering the campus and to be studied in the freshman orientation class.

I can see the review now.

For a mere \$2.95, you get the correct pronunciations of popular phrases, locations, administrators and more. For example, the book contains the proper way to pronounce Louisville. "Lou-ou-vull, not Lou-is-ville, is the native pronunciation of the nearby city's name. Say it right and you'll fool others into believing you're from the city; more than likely, you are." (excerpt)

Spellings of course are included and helpful to any student who is new to the area. For instance, you

can learn that Keene Hall is spelled with an "e" at the end and Keen Johnson is not, although pronounced the same. No one ever gets it right.

Common abbreviations also are included and beneficial to the student who wants to fit in with the crowd at Richmond.

Some abbreviations are "D.T." for downtown, "GH" for General Hospital and "HTH" for hometown honey.

Another interesting section is the geographical entry. Here, every rural, urban, suburb, etc., of Kentucky and Ohio are defined by population, location, industries, high school size and popular hangouts.

This could save you from embarrassment. For instance, if someone tells you he is from London and you ask if he's ever seen Prince Charles and Princess Diana, that's probably not exactly the smartest inference you've ever made. The royal family rarely visits such small towns as London, Ky.

Furthermore, this latest edition includes a totally new entry titled "EKU lingo: For the person who wants to save time, jaw energy and

be understood." This section makes the \$2.95 worthwhile.

The introductory paragraph states, "Here is a new adaptation to the Richmond, Ky. students who are interested in an accurate, fast, yet understandable way in which to express themselves. Note: The definitions are applicable only to the university and town."

Some of the more unusual, helpful definitions for any university student are excerpted as follows:

Sul-li-van Hall-adj. Someone who needs repairs — physically and mentally. As used in context, "My 52-year-old teacher is definitely a Sullivan Hall."

Keene Hall-adj. A male whose mind is in the ozone layer; spacey; far-out. Explanatory note: Keene Hall is considered an off-campus dorm.

Telford Hall-adj. See Keene Hall. (Feminine connotation.)

Horny Corner-n. Meat market.

Case Hall-n. Place where freshmen women live and all university men seem to hang out.

Downtown-adj. An avid partier; this person knows all the special

drink nights, which bar has the best band, what type and who goes there.

Mail-n. Phone bill or FYI. It is rare to get mail other than this. However, this does not stop the student from looking and opening his box every time he passes by.

Flagship-n. University of Kentucky.

Dorm pets-n. Roaches.

Ski lodge-n. Walters Hall.

Fat machine-n. Vending machines.

Suitcase-adj. Student who waits outside of his or her dorm, sitting on luggage next to a basket of laundry, waiting for a ride home every Friday.

The By-pass-v. To eat from fast food chains. Although this is an existing place, more people use it as a verb. When they say, "I'm going to the by-pass," they really mean, "I'm going to eat."

As you can see, the dictionary is a little off the wall, yet essential to anyone attending the university. Look to see it on the next best seller's list and your list of books to buy for the semester.

## The Eastern Progress

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Commentary

# Student ripped off

By Mike Walton  
Guest writer

Events that occurred last week reminded me of an incident that I am sure many guys would be familiar with.

One night, a friend of mine by the name of Mark went downtown, had a few drinks and was approached by a young lady. He bought her a few drinks and then asked for her name. She gave him her name and a phone number. Well, Mark went back to his dorm and tried to call her up. He ended up talking to someone at Security. He was ripped-off.

I was, too, but this rip-off happened in my next door neighbors' room. Last Wednesday afternoon, a man entered the room, looked at me and said, "Hi. Have a sticker," and handed me a red, white and blue emblem with the wording "Don't Mess With the U.S." It looked harmless enough.

"We're collecting funds for the American Vietnam Vets," the brown-skinned man of Arabian background told us, "and we would like you to contribute for this very good cause."

One by one, we gave a little. Even though I had a dollar, I remembered Mark and how he was taken, and I ended up giving this guy some change. Then, after the man left, I called Student Affairs to see just what these people were collecting for. After being placed on "hold" for a few short minutes, I was told that they didn't know anything about it. They told me to call Public Safety, but it was too late.

We were ripped-off. Not after (as I did) but BEFORE you give money to anyone asking for it, ask yourself:

\* Have you heard of the organization or cause before? If not, can the group present some form of ID that identifies them with the cause or group?

\* Did the person representing the group or cause totally explain what the group is doing?

If you are in any doubt, don't give them ANYTHING! Instead, call around (even while the person is there). Again, if the person is legit, he should appreciate your interest in "checking him out" before you give away some change.

## FEARLESS

THE SAGA CONTINUES...  
**FEBRUARY 4, 1982**  
(THIS ONE IS FOR YOU C.W.!) AT 4:00 PM

### EKU Student Special

**2 Games for \$1.00**  
With Coupon  
(One Coupon Per Customer)  
OFFER EXPIRES FEB. 28, 1982  
**MAROON LANES**  
BIG HILL AVE. 623-4236

...To a New Hair Style

### COUPON

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Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. including the noon hour.  
Mon. & Tues. Feb. 1 & 2  
U.S. Marine Corps  
Positions: USMC Officer Program  
Qualifications: All 1981-82 Bachelor Degree candidates  
Note: Information booth outside grill

area - Powell Bldg. on Feb. 1 & 2.  
Wed. Feb. 3  
U.S. Air Force  
Positions: Engineering, Navigation, Pilots  
Qualifications: Engineering positions require a bachelor's degree in Physics, Math, Chemistry, Computer Sci. - other positions open to any major

Note: Information booth outside grill area - Powell Bldg. on Feb. 3.  
Thurs. Feb. 4  
Micro Devices Corp.  
Positions: Manufacturing/quality control trainee  
Qualifications: Bachelor's in business or

industrial technology  
Thurs. & Fri. Feb. 4 & 5  
U.S. Navy  
Positions: Technical instructors, pilots, navigators, technical & business managers, general mgmt, intelligence & nurses  
Qualifications: Bachelor's or master's degree in sciences, business, humanities, technical and health/nursing fields  
Note: Information booth outside grill area - Powell Bldg. on Feb. 4 & 5  
Monday, Feb. 8  
McAlpins, Lexington  
Position: Management Trainee  
Qualifications: Bachelor's or Master's in Business or Fashion Merchandising  
Mon. & Tues. Feb. 8 & 9  
NCR Corp. (Bus. forms & supply)  
Positions: Sales Trainees  
Qualifications: BBA in Business fields

Tues. Feb. 9  
Kroger Co.  
Position: Store Management Trainee  
Qualifications: Bachelor's or Master's in Business fields  
Cargill Inc.  
Positions: Plant Management Trainee - Poultry Products Division  
Qualifications: Bachelor's/Master's - Industrial Technology or Technical Agric. State Farm Insurance Companies  
Positions: Agency Mgmt. Trainee  
Qualifications: Bachelor's or Master's in Business fields or other areas based on insurance career interest  
Wed. Feb. 10  
Ohio Casualty Group  
Positions: Programmers  
Qualifications: BS or BBA - EDP or Computer Science

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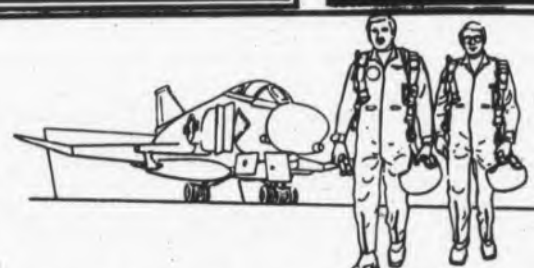


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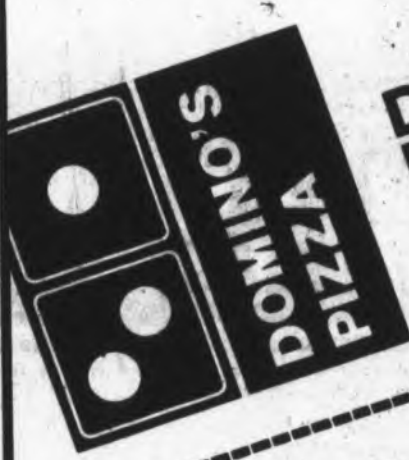


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# Campus Living

## Outstanding student becomes park ranger

By Sherry Hanlon  
Staff writer

One might never have known that the solemn female at the end of the hall was really something just a little special.

One might never have known that Monica Jean Cummings, 23, of Jackson, Mich., was named Outstanding Senior Recreation Student last year.

During the annual meeting of the Kentucky Recreation Parks Society on Dec. 8, Cummings was awarded this honor. The Society gives only one outstanding senior award, statewide, to a deserving student majoring in Parks and Recreation.

Dr. James McChesny, chairman of the Department of Parks and Recreation, said that the requirements for receiving the award included scoring high academically and being active in recreation. Cummings, now living in Arizona, met both criteria.

The year before last, she served as president of the Kentucky Recreation and Park Society while staying involved in swimming, hiking, backpacking, crafts and running up to four miles a day.

Cummings' fit physique proves



Monica Cummings

her love of participating in these rather demanding sports, and her continuing determination to stay as active as possible. "I'm con-

stantly on the go and enjoy it immensely," she said.

Cummings said in a telephone interview that she has always been active in recreation, especially in high school, and was influenced to a great extent by her typing teacher, Buddy Hiram, who was also a physical education major.

It sounds as if Cummings is an outgoing female. She is. But there is another side to her that is not seen by all, a reserved and quiet part of her personality that is just as admirable as the other side.

"I love to share and do things for others, but I don't do it for myself alone. I feel that the Lord leads each of us and if you work with Him, many doors will be opened to you. He sure has helped me," said Cummings.

No matter what influenced Cummings' career, she did graduate with this particular honor and already has begun a new job in Tempe, Ariz., working as a park ranger.

Cummings now has duties that include managing the park, taking care of campers, maintenance jobs and various administrative tasks.

## Drama rivals racing

By Mary Leigh Hayden  
Staff writer

In high school the farthest this instructor walked was from the bed to the breakfast table. Now, "instead of a pick-me-up drink in the afternoon," he has a "pick-me-up run."

Dr. Dan Robinette, professor of speech and theatre at the university, was a man who "had never been interested in sports as a spectator or participant" until he started running. Now, Robinette not only coaches the soccer team but also runs ten miles, five days a week.

When asked how he started running, Robinette told of a runner who participated as an actor in one of his plays. Robinette was impressed by his "discipline and dedication on running." Afterwards he took up the sport.

He runs "to discipline, to ventiliate frustration, to think, to feel 100 percent better . . . to run for running."

Robinette described himself as "not a competitive runner." Yet he runs in the Bluegrass 10,000 on the fourth of July in Lexington, at the Minimathon in Louisville during Derby Week and more.

When asked why he competes, if he doesn't run for competition's sake, he replied tongue in cheek, "to get the t-shirt."



Dan Robinette runs 10 miles

The runners' high to Robinette is also found in the theatre work in which he participates.

As a teacher Robinette said he feels "privileged to work with the two most valuable commodities: People and ideas." He added, "an author's ideas become physical

through actors."

Theatre gives Robinette the same high as does running. Yet, although running is an "individual activity" and theatre is a communal activity, to him both are the ultimate fulfillment. He kept repeating over and over again, "it's paradoxical!"

My Turn

## Isn't it curious?

Shanda Pulliam



There are many curious aspects of this university. Like why logical parking places are restricted with yellow paint. Or why the library is never open when there is free time to study. Or why the volleyball team does not play its games in Alumni Coliseum.

Ah yes — while the first three are merely passing annoyances, the last merits some attention.

According to university Athletic Director Donald Combs, it's "not hardly as simple as saying, 'There's a floor over there (in Alumni) — all they want to do is play a few games.' That's not the total answer."

Combs said that there is a problem with implementing floor standards because there are fans under the playing surface, "to keep the floor from buckling with moisture."

Of course, nets can be rigged without using floor standards, but Combs said that "when that was done in the Federation Clinic (International Volleyball Federation (IVBF) Coaches' Workshop) here in the summer, it took five days with four men to put up the court."

"There are already two teams playing in Alumni," Combs continued. "The women have Weaver Gym all to themselves. I don't know that there is a push to play in Alumni."

Simple comparisons with other universities would perhaps spike home the point more effectively than quoted testimonies or defenses.

So, bearing in mind Combs' comments, take note of the following:

Our neighbor, Morehead State University, boasts a brand new facility, the 8000-seat Academic-Athletic Center to take the place of Weatherby Gym. When the Lady Eagle volleyball team hosts tournaments, such as last season's Lady Eagle Invitational, they utilize the Academic Athletic Center's permanent floor standard set up for two courts.

The 5,000-seat Weatherby Gym, however, serves as their regular season match court.

The permanent pole standards in the new facility make possible competition whenever desired.

Another Ohio Valley Conference rival, Western Kentucky University, just revived their women's volleyball team this past season. According to SID Paul Just, permanent volleyball floor standards were implemented into the Hilltoppers' 12,370-seat Diddle Arena last fall, and the volleyball team played every game there last season.

Probably the most heated state volleyball rivalry comes between Eastern and Northern Kentucky University. Northern plays every home game in the 2,500-seat Regent's Hall which has permanent floor standards for two volleyball courts.

No permanent floor standards have been built into the 10,700-seat Eblen Center of Tennessee Tech, but according to SID Jamie Kimbrough, two regulation courts can be set up crossways on the floor by wiring nets from above.

Kimbrough said that the women's and men's basketball teams and the volleyball team set up an alternate practice schedule for Eblen Center.

Nine South Eastern Conference schools were contacted. Three have no volleyball team. Of the six that do, two play in their school's major coliseum. Of the four that do not play in the major arena, three play in coliseums with a capacity of at least 3,000.

The remaining contacted school, University of Georgia, plays its volleyball matches in the Physical Education Building, which seats "a few hundred," according to SID Sid Feldman. Alas—Eastern has found a friend.

LSU's women's volleyball team has played "for at least two years" in the 14,327-seat Assembly Center, which is complete with permanent floor standards, according to SID Snookie Newman.

It is interesting to note that at Indiana, Maryland, UCLA and the University of North Carolina, all respected for the powerful basketball traditions, the women's volleyball teams play in the respective major arenas where the men's basketball teams play.

According to Maryland assistant SID Steve Walton, there are permanent net standards and painted court lines on the floor of Cole Field House, which seats 14,500.

UCLA's 12,500-seat Polley Pavilion has been the site of the National Invitational Volleyball Tournament since 1975. According to Rick Melow, assistant SID at UCLA, permanent net standards are in the floor, but the court lines are taped for every match and removed after.

Eastern plays all of its games and tournaments in Weaver Gym. Its seating capacity varies according to how far out the bleachers are pulled.

The Colonel Spikers deserve better. They finished at 38-11 last season. They set a record with a 20-game winning streak. They won four tournament championships which included wins over Big Ten Champion Michigan and SEC winner Tennessee. They are gaining attention and respect from many areas all over the United States.

According to Combs, at the present time there are no plans for the volleyball team to compete in Alumni Coliseum.

Combs attempted to make justifications in his earlier quotes. He said that putting in floor standards would conflict with the fan system under the floor.

I wonder what type of system the above mentioned schools with floor standards use to keep their floors from "buckling with moisture."

He said that without floor standards, installing nets would be too time consuming.

Combs referred to the university-hosted "Federation Clinic," at which it took "five days with four men to put up the court." This "Federation Clinic," according to a university al-

umni magazine published in the fall of 1980, was the IVBF Coaches' Workshop.

Held in the summer of 1980, the two-week workshop involved 200 coaches from all over the world. No wonder it took five days and four men to set up adequate equipment for such a large scale event. This can hardly be compared to preparing a court for a single match.

He said that the volleyball team has Weaver Gym all to themselves.

Granted, since the ousting of women's gymnastics, the Spikers will be the only intercollegiate university team competing in Weaver. But what about the adverse conditions they are subjected to?—for example, the intramural and free play which has contributed to the damaged Weaver floor, or the excessive, permanent lines on the floor due to the existence of other game courts such as badminton.

He said that there are two teams already playing in Alumni Coliseum.

There were also two teams already playing on the basketball courts of LSU, Morehead, Tennessee Tech, Western and UCLA, to name a few. Now there are three. For no apparent reason, we still have only two.

Hmmm, curious.



Carolyn Powell



Lisa Burton



Melanie Carter



Tommy Robinson

By Shanda Pulliam  
Organizations editor

Speaking in front of people was not one of Eric Dawson's favorite things to do. In fact, he was downright scared of it. Then he joined Phi Beta Lambda (PBL), the university's professional business organization.

"Before I got into PBL, I couldn't talk in front of anybody," recalled Dawson. These days, as historian of the 65-70 member group, Dawson can't find time to be bashful or hesitant.

Leadership, assertiveness, ambition, professionalism, competitiveness — all pertinent characteristics of a successful businessperson and all developed through PBL.

A national, non-profit organization, PBL is an extension of its high school equivalent — Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA). It is open to any business major or minor, or any student interested in business.

Its members are given a realization of the business community and this extension from the classroom, said Dr. Allen Webster, one of four PBL faculty advisors, is the crux of PBL's effectiveness.

"The purpose of PBL as I see it is to provide the student with some kind of experience other than what he or she can get in the classroom," explained Webster, an assistant professor of economics.

"It provides contact with a more realistic situation so that when students do go out there and face the

big cruel, cold world, they have a better feeling as to what it's going to be like," continued Webster.

PBL President Lynne Hampton said she feels that the establishment of business contacts is not the only advantage of becoming involved in the group. "PBL develops leadership and promotes a sense of competition in its members," she said. "It also gives students an opportunity to meet other students in the same area of interest."

The "sense of competition" referred to by Hampton is perhaps best instilled by the conferences PBL members participate in. One of the most important conferences of the year is the State Leadership Conference, which is set for Feb. 25-27 in Louisville.

"The State Leadership Conference gives all the members of the organization a chance to compete against other members of PBL chapters from all over Central Kentucky in various business events which can range from accounting to economics to marketing," said Hampton, a junior majoring in legal assistance.

Any member who wins any of the 27 events of state competition advances to July's national conference. Last year, senior Carolyn Montgomery captured first in office procedures in state competition, then placed sixth nationally.

Senior Diane Burris, PBL secretary, placed fourth statewide last year in the economics event. "The competition is really important because it's really highly competitive

out there," said Burris. "You can't ever get enough experience."

Another highlight on the PBL slate is the FBLA Region 6 Conference, set for late March. On that day, PBL members will not only be responsible for 700-800 Eastern Kentucky high school FBLA students who will be on campus for the day, but also for coordinating the competitive events and providing the judges.

Between the conferences and competition, however, PBL members won't become just another number. "If someone joins, they aren't going to get lost in a crowd," said Dawson, a senior Industrial Risk Management major.

Nor are they going to get lost in the business world. "PBL can open doors," said senior Scarlett Upchurch, second vice president of PBL.

## Workshop studies

The Student Special Services Program invites all students registered with the program, as well as other university students, to sharpen their listening and note-taking skills for this semester's classes. Come participate in a concise, practical "Listening and Note-taking Workshop" on Wednesday, Feb. 3, beginning at 7 p.m. in University 202. Refreshments and an informal "mixer" with Special Services tutors will follow. (Bring pencils and paper to practice note-taking methods!)

## People-Poll

By Libbie Ford  
Photos by Alan Wheeler

"Do you think smoking should be restricted on campus? Who should determine smoking and non-smoking areas?"  
Lisa Burton; office administration; Florence; senior

"I think that it should be restricted in classrooms and the library. I don't smoke and I prefer people who don't smoke."  
Robert Robinson; accounting; Fern Creek; senior

"I think that it should be restricted in classrooms. It should also be enforced more because people smoke in the hallways at Combs, where it is supposed to be restricted. The decision should be a compromise between the students and the faculty."

Scott Bottoms; business management; Danville; freshman

"I don't think certain people should be able to smoke in the cafeteria or the grill because it bothers people while they are eating. The faculty should make the decisions."  
Shonna Blackwell; nursing; Danville; freshman

"I don't think there should be any smoking in the cafeteria. I can't stand to be around it. People should be allowed to smoke but not every place on campus."

Tommy Robinson; police admin-

istration; Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; graduate student

"Smoking is OK on campus. People who smoke should be considerate of others who do not smoke, especially in closed areas."

Carolyn Powell; music; Lexington; junior

"In classrooms people shouldn't be allowed to smoke. People should be respectful of those who don't smoke. I don't think it's up to anyone. It should be up to the students because they're the ones who are in these places."

Melanie Carter; elementary education; Versailles; sophomore

"No, I don't think it should be restricted. It's a free country. If there was a decision to be made, it should be the students; but I don't think there should be a decision."

Tom Brumback; law enforcement; Williamstown; freshman

"No, it shouldn't be restricted. If you want to smoke, then smoke because it doesn't bother me. If there was a decision, students should make it."

Jeff Silvers; wildlife management; Lawrenceburg; freshman

"I don't think it should be restricted. It's a public thing. It should be restricted in the classrooms, though. The students should make the decision, because they are the ones who smoke and benefit from the choice."



# Sisters seek new pledges

By Shanda Pulliam  
Organizations editor

After one semester here, Suzanne Wells was homesick — "really, really homesick." She especially missed her two younger sisters, whom she is "really close to."

"I almost lost it my first semester," recalled Wells. Then along came the spring semester and sorority spring rush. Wells dropped in on a few of the rush parties and ended up pledging Chi Omega.

Now, Wells has 84 "sisters" and a "sense of unity."

As spring sorority rush shifts into high gear, the 615 Greek women on campus are extending invitations to other interested women with a 2.0 grade point average to stop by their various rush parties.

Although two sororities, Chi Omega and Alpha Delta Pi, have met their quotas and will not be able to accept any pledges this spring, they, along with others, will be holding parties through the two-week rush period which began Monday.

"The Chi O's and ADPi's will have entrance parties for girls who want to know what their sororities are all about, but they can't take pledges until fall," said Nancy Holt, Greek Advisor.

The sororities accepting pledges are Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi and Zeta Phi Beta.

Those interested in any sorority may refer to the posters around campus or contact Holt in the Student Activities Office.

Unlike the highly structured fall rush, which attracts 500 - 600 women, spring rush is much smaller and informal. Panhellenic President and Chi Omega member Kathryn Shaw said she feels that for the rushers, spring rush is "more fun."

"In the fall a lot of tension is built up with the formal parties," Shaw said. "In spring rush, the girls can just wander in and out. It is free and open."

"The girls who dropped during fall rush usually wait and rush in the spring," said Panhellenic Second Vice President Sheri Mivelaz, a Kappa Delta. "Spring rush mostly includes sophomores and second semester freshmen."

Mivelaz, a junior, waited until

spring of her freshman year to rush because she "wanted to get into college first and see what it was all about."

Members of the Panhellenic Executive Council offered their versions of the favorable aspects of sorority membership.

"It makes you a more well-rounded person," said Mivelaz. "It not only stresses philanthropy, but scholarship. The experiences gained will help you after you get out of college."

"It gives you a sense of belonging," said Phyllis Whitehead, Panhellenic Treasurer and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta. "It's important just having someone there to help and to be there for someone else."

"It's something you can belong to for life," added Shaw. "When you pledge a sorority, you'll be in it for life."

Perhaps Whitehead summed it up best:

"It's like a home away from home." With a few extra sisters.



Keep your pants on!

Cindy Breithaupt, left, and Cal Layton clown around during a skit Saturday at the United Methodist Campus Center's 24-hour fast. The center raised over \$500 in the "Planned Famine" for world hunger. (Photo by Angela Kloecker)

## Athletes gain through 'E' Club

By Jacquie Powell  
Staff writer

Jim Scott was in an unfortunate position.

As newly elected president of the Varsity "E" Club, the junior general business major was left with a club whose previous officers graduated without leaving sufficient plans for the future. He might easily have been discouraged, but his strong sense of determination and pride in athletics would not allow him to do so.

With the much-needed help of graduate swimmer Chris Gray to guide him through the beginning of his term, Scott was on his way to strengthening and reorganizing the lettermen's club.

"He was instrumental in getting us started," Scott said.

The "E" Club was founded at the university in 1964 in order to promote athletics and serve as an honored distinction for athletes who have lettered at least once in "any intercollegiate sport sponsored by Eastern."

Prospective members receive a letter from the president inviting them to join the club, which entitles them to such benefits as a lifetime pass to all of the university's sports events and an "E" ring in recognition of their senior year.

The club's sponsor is Tom Higgins, the men's tennis coach, who oversees such responsibilities as ushering at football and basketball games and selling candy to raise money for the rings. Vice President Mark Willoughby and Secretary/Treasurer Brian Conroy aid Scott in seeing that the club runs smoothly.

Although there are no women athletes in the "E" Club, Scott sees no reason why they should not be invited to join if they meet the qualifications. As yet, however, no major effort has been made to include the many women athletes who have lettered.

"Girls should be in it," according to Scott. His plans for next year include discussing this proposal with the women's coaches and their athletes.

## Campus Clips

### King memorial

The Black Student Union and the University Gospel Ensemble will hold a memorial service for the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. tonight at 7 p.m. in the Meditation Chapel. The Rev. Kevin Cosby of Louisville will speak and the Ensemble will pay tribute in song. All are invited to attend.

### Maywoods retreat

Today is the deadline for Recreation Club members planning to attend this weekend's Maywoods Workshop to pay the \$8 fee to any officer. Those going to the workshop are to meet in front of the Daniel Boone Statue Friday, Jan. 29, at 6 p.m. For information, contact Jody at 5517.

### Nu beginning

For anyone who has interrupted his or her education, or is over 25 years of age, or is married, or has children, Alpha Nu, the university's organization for re-entry students, offers a "Nu Beginning."

Present and prospective members are invited to a reception in Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building today from 2 - 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

### Peace and joy

"Real Peace and Joy" will be the topic of speaker Ernie Sacra at the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Combs 318. Everyone is welcome.

### Alpha Phi Sigma

The university's criminal justice honor society, Alpha Phi Sigma, will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Powell Conference Room B. Old and new members are welcome.

### Poster peddlers

Members of Lambda Sigma, a sophomore honor society, will be selling posters (size 14"x21") for \$2. Call Doug Peters at 2589 for information.

### Taiwan talk

The International Students Club is sponsoring a talk on Taiwan presented by the Changs, Saturday, Jan. 30, at 8 p.m. at the home of Dr. Bruce Kokernot, 244 Summitt. Anyone is welcome.

### Winner's Circle

Two university cheerleaders and a group of university ROTC cadets will assist in the 1982 Winner's Circle Basketball Classic Saturday at Madison Central High School. The tournament is sponsored by Winner's Circle Photographics for 12- to 14-year-old boys.

University cheerleaders Diana Carr and Angela Hamilton will judge the tournament cheerleading competition and the members of the Pershing Rifles and Valiantettes will serve as ushers and hostesses.

### Scouting Alliance

The Bluegrass Scouting Alliance will hold its first business meeting of the spring, Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 8:45 p.m. in Wallace 445.

## Organizations

The 20 members of the "E" Club seem to have a special bond between them. As the athletes drift into the monthly meetings after a long day of classes and practice, they trade sports stories and grin sheepishly as they heckle one another.

"It's different," said Rocky Pangallo, a sophomore baseball letterman. He said that he takes pride in helping his club "look good" and wouldn't hesitate to urge others to join.

Todd Clements, a sophomore letterman in tennis, said he enjoys the club because it gives him a chance

to meet new people and be rewarded for his athletic efforts.

Chuck Gibson said he likes the idea of "contributing a little extra," like helping to usher at ballgames. The junior letterman in tennis especially values his lifetime pass to the university's sports events because he is a native of Richmond and plans to take full advantage of this unique opportunity.

Despite their early organizational problems, the "E" Club seems to be full of spirit.

"I think we've got a good president," Gibson announced

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## Around town Touch of class

Beth Wilson

How many weekends have you non-suitcases migrated to Lexington looking for a nice place to eat or a bar where you can relax and enjoy a conversation rather than being subjected to the crowds and noise of downtown?

In the constant search for something different to do in Richmond, the Club New Orleans may be an answer. That is, if your wallet is full and you don't mind spending a little more (about \$1 more per drink) than you would at a First Street bar.

I hadn't heard too much about the Club New Orleans, so I wasn't really quite sure what to expect from this place which opened about a month ago. Upon entering, my friends and I were greeted with a foyer that was not too elaborately decorated.

It was not until we opened the main door that we were welcomed with the classy atmosphere which is relatively unknown to this town.

There was a sign in the doorway that read, "No one under 21 admitted." But, we all know how closely Richmond adheres to such signs.

Dim lights enhanced the plain but elegant dining area to our left and a more contemporary lounge to our right. When we saw that the waiters on our left were dressed in black tuxedos with white towels draped over their forearms (that's a hint for those of you accustomed to going downtown in blue jeans), we decided to enter the lounge.

We chose a table off to the side, where we could easily see the band and anyone who entered or left.

The crowd, what little there was of a crowd anyway, didn't change much while we were there. At 9:45 p.m., 23 people sat in various spots. That number included the four of us, three band members, two bartenders and a waitress.

We ordered our drinks and settled down for a peaceful, entertaining evening. The service was excellent. The waitress checked with us often, but not too often, to make sure our drinks were not empty and our ash-tray was not full.

The band began to play soon after we arrived. The Bill Boyd Trio was their name and the music they played was superb. The mellow jazz and contemporary songs were a de-

lightful change from the sometimes too-loud bands that play downtown. We could actually talk to each other without raising our voices as we enjoyed the music in the background.

We were a little hungry, so we asked our waitress for a menu. Unfortunately, our college budgets forced us to eat at Archie's on the way home.

The owner returned to our table with an 8 x 10 sheet of paper. She told us that their menu changed daily according to what fresh food they were able to obtain.

The prices on the menu ranged from \$14.95 to \$19.75, including the entree and five side dishes. The main focus was on seafood, like shrimp and lobster. But the menu also included chicken, veal and steak.

Although we didn't eat, the Club New Orleans turned what I had expected to be another night of loud music and sweaty crowds into an enchanting evening of fine entertainment.

Unfortunately, the lack of customers makes me wonder how long the club will last. But I do hope it makes it. This little town could use some class!

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## Reflections

Senior performing arts major Tammy Pappas recounts a recent U.R.T.A. audition. In spite of not being able to complete her song due to laryngitis, Pappas passed the audition and will advance to the finals. (Photo by Terry Underwood)

# Pappas goes to T.A. finals

By Beth Wilson  
Arts editor

Although laryngitis prevented senior performing arts major Tammy Pappas from demonstrating her musical talents, her dramatic abilities prevailed in a recent University Resident Theater Association (U.R.T.A.) audition in St. Louis.

Pappas, 21, recently passed the preliminary U.R.T.A. audition which qualified her to advance to the final audition in Chicago Feb. 25 - 28.

According to Pappas, 35 universities and Shakespearean companies hold these national auditions each year to screen candidates for graduate assistantships or internships.

Pappas said if she passes her second audition in Chicago, she will interview with the universities separately for an assistantship.

The League of Resident Theaters, and Actors Theater in Louisville also will be present at the final auditions. "That will be another chance for opportunities," said Pappas.

"I'd like to go on to grad school with an assistantship," said Pappas. "I'm at the point where I want and need to learn more. Grad school opens up a lot more opportunities."

In the future, the Louisville native said she would like to "direct and perform either at a resident theater or good university. I would like to settle into a place where I could grow either as a director or a teacher."

Pappas said that her mother, who is an actress in Louisville, was the main influence on her career decision.

## Arts

"I've more or less aimed for this goal since I was a freshman in high school," she added.

During high school, Pappas said there were no plays for her to participate in. "I looked for opportunities when I could, but it was limited," she said.

Since she has been at the university, however, Pappas has been active in several theater productions. She had the lead in the musical *Pippin* in her freshman year and played Nurse Ratched in last year's production, *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. She also has done technical work in such posts as assistant director, stage manager and wardrobe mistress for past productions.

"If I wasn't involved with that (the technical aspect), I sang or danced in the musicals," said Pappas.

One of the problems with being a theater student is that time for outside activities is limited, she noted. "If you're not involved with classes or homework, you're working on the plays."

Although Pappas has been involved with university theater productions for four years, she said she feels her "greatest claim to fame is the U.R.T.A. audition. That's what I've been working toward all these years."

## Focus on the arts

### Music

The Department of Music will sponsor a free guest recital by pianist David Pocock of the Pikeville College music faculty on Monday, Feb. 1 at 8:30 p.m. in the Gifford Theatre of the Campbell Building.

Folk guitarist Sara Day Evans will perform at the Alfalfa Restaurant, 557 South Limestone St., Lexington on Jan. 31 at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$2 - \$5. Supper is \$4 extra. Call 252-3110 for information.

### Dance

The Eastern Dance Theatre will be auditioning experienced dancers

for the spring performance today following a short technique warm-up. Techniques classes continue to be offered twice weekly from 6 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Weaver Dance Studio. Classes are open to all men and women students. Call 3504 for further information.

### Drama

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf will be staged today through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Theatre Bagatelle, 234 East Short St., Lexington. Tickets are \$4 for Thursdays and \$5 for weekends. For reservations call: 254-3641.

A regional high school drama festival will be held at the university Thursday, Feb. 4, in the Gifford Theatre of the Campbell Building. A performance will be held each hour, beginning at 9 a.m.

### Did you know. . .

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# Sports

## Colonels top Bellarmine; lose to MSU

By Tom Pinckley  
Staff writer

The Lady Colonels entertained Bellarmine College last Thursday in what figured to be a tough game. However it didn't quite turn out that way.

Bellarmine scored first to take a 2-0 lead but the Colonels scored the next 10 and never looked back. The eight point deficit at 10-2 was the closest Bellarmine came the rest of the evening. By halftime the Colonels led 47-27 and had hit on 13 out of 14 shots from the free throw line.

In the second half Bellarmine cut the Colonel lead to as few as 16 at 56-40 but could never establish a run good enough to get themselves back in the game. With 11 seconds left in the contest, Marcia Haney sank two free throws to put the Colonels over the century mark for the night. It was the second time for the season that the Colonels had scored 100 points.

The Colonels were led in scoring by Tina Wermuth, who had 20 points. Wermuth's 20 points made her the game's leading scorer. She also collected seven rebounds and five steals.

Four other Colonels also scored in double figures; Lisa Goodin had 14, Chancellor Dugan and Shannon Brady each had 13, and Marsha Charles added 12.

The Colonels rebounded from a poor shooting night at Murray to hit on 53.6 percent of their shots from the floor and also hit a blistering 83.9 percent from the charity stripe.

Unfortunately the Colonels' good fortune did not carry over into the Morehead game this past Saturday.

The Colonels played what Head Coach Dianne Murphy called "the worst game of the season." According to Coach Murphy: "Morehead played a super ballgame. They executed well both on offense and defense and we didn't. We did not play with intensity and enthusiasm and we were not well prepared, which was partly my fault."

After the first five minutes of the game the Colonels played lazily and found themselves behind at halftime 48-29.

At the half Morehead had shot 62 percent from the field to only 36 percent for the Colonels. Colonel forward Sandra Mukes was also in foul trouble, having already picked up her third personal.

The second half didn't go any better as the Colonels were never able to recover from the 19 point halftime deficit and get back into the game.

When the final horn sounded, Morehead had claimed an 87-68 victory and had sent the Colonels down in defeat for the sixth time on the season. The Colonel record, on the season, now stands at 9-6.

The leading scorer in the game was Robin Harmon of Morehead State, who scored 28 points on the night. She was followed by Donna Stephens and Irene Moore, who had 16 and 13 points respectively for the Lady Eagles.

The Colonels also had three people in double figures. They were led by Goodin with 18, Dugan with 15 and Karen Evans, who had 10.

The Colonels were once again bothered by an inability to shoot the ball well as they shot a miserable 39.4 percent from the field. Free throw shooting also fell off the usual pace as the Colonels connected on only 66.7 percent of their shots from the line.

The Colonels were also out rebounded by Morehead by a margin of 50 to 31.

The Colonels face Northern Kentucky Saturday at NKU.



It's mine!

Jim Chambers pulls down a rebound against Northern Kentucky University last Monday night. The Norsemen defeated the Colonels 64-62 on a last-second shot. The Colonels host Youngstown State tonight at 7:30 p.m. (Photo by Steve Walters)

## Team beaten twice

The scenario continues with an all too familiar plot. The Colonels get behind early, claw and scratch their way back, but are behind at the buzzer.

Such was the case this week as the Colonels dropped a pair of basketball games against state foes. The Colonels were defeated 68-56 by Morehead State and 64-62 by Northern Kentucky University.

The Colonels traded baskets with the Eagles for most of the first half.

Eastern was down by six but battled back and took a two-point lead, 22-20, with 5:41 left in the half. The Eagles then went to work as they scored the next eight points to go up 28-22 with 3:39 remaining. The Colonels once again showed their trademark by fighting back to within one at 28-27 with 2:00 left in the first half.

The Eagles attempted to blow Eastern away in the early minutes of the second half as Morehead went out to a commanding 51-5 lead.

The Colonels just wouldn't quit. They outscored Morehead 10-2 to narrow the lead to eight at 55-47.

According to Good, the loss was due to a combination of things. "I think these things beat us: Their full court pressure confused us. Our defensive rebounding was poor. And our lack of poise hurt us."

Against Northern Kentucky, the Colonels traded baskets with the Norsemen through the first 11 minutes with the score ending in a tie at 13 all.

The Norsemen then outscored Eastern 20-8 to go into the locker room with a 12 lead at 33-21.

The second half saw the Colonels come back and tie the score at 60 with 18 seconds left in the game.

Brady Jackson then hit a prayer for NKU with 11 seconds showing on the clock to seal the victory.

The Colonels host Youngstown State tonight at 7:30 p.m.

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# Gymnastics team loses to Ball State; record 1-2

By John Henson  
Staff writer

Coach Gerald Calkin's university gymnastics team is preparing for the Yellow Jacket Invitational this Saturday at Georgia Tech after a tough loss to a good Ball State team.

Ball State had 249 total points, while Eastern had 221.

The loss gives the Colonels a 1-2 mark on the season.

"I'm not surprised. Ball State is a very strong team," said Coach Calkin. "I was very pleased with our performance at the meet. . . I was pleased with the rings and pommel horse, but our vaulting was down."

In the floor exercises, freshman Michael Witzerman led the Colonels with an 8.75 score, followed by sophomore Peter Ruffu with a 7.9 and freshman Richard Kitchings with a 7.8.

In the pommel horse competition, Dale Gibbon, a junior, had an 8.05 and Ruffu had a 7.96.

Freshman John Schmidt led Eastern in the rings with an 8.95, with Ruffu scoring an 8.85.

Senior David Smith and Witzerman both had an 8.7 in the vaulting contest, while Ruffu had an 8.55.

In the parallel bars competition, Schmidt had an 8.25, while Kitchings had a 7.25.

In the high bar competition, Ruffu scored a 7.85 to lead the Colonels, while Smith scored a 7.5.

"We definitely have room to improve," said Calkin. "Our biggest fear now is to lose a key person."

The gymnasts are down to only eight participants after David Emerson broke his heel.

This is the last year for men's gymnastics at the university after 13 years of competition. Eastern is the only school left in Kentucky fielding a men's gymnastics team. Experience is another problem, with four freshmen and two sophomores on an eight-man team.



Get me down

Freshman Mike Witzerman performs on the rings event during the gymnastic meet with Ball State last Saturday. Ball State defeated the Colonels by a score of 249-221. The Colonels now travel to Atlanta for the Yellow Jacket Invitational. (Photo by Steve Walters)

Even with this, Calkin says this is the best team he's had since coming to Eastern.

"This is the best team we've ever fielded," said Coach Calkin. "It is

particularly strong and surprising, since the sport will be discontinued after this year at EKU. The freshmen who are here were informed of that fact, yet they came regardless. That was a big surprise."

# Tracksters place third at Purdue; top Murray

By Hugh Davis  
Guest writer

Last Saturday in West Lafayette, Ind., the Colonels' men's indoor track team finished third. Southern Illinois and host Purdue tied for first with 44 points. Eastern's third place finish was good for 41 points as they defeated OVC rival Murray State, which finished fourth with 33 points.

Although he finished third in his heat, Ricky White came back to win the 60-yard dash in 6.37 seconds. "White had a good time in the 60-yard dash," Eastern Head Coach Rick Erdmann said. Finishing fourth was Lorenzo Combs in 6.45 seconds. In the finals of the 60-yard-high hurdles, Sam Bailey finished second with a time of 7.51 seconds and Michael

Barnard finished fourth with a time of 7.67 seconds. "Bai-

In the 440-yard dash, Stan Curry finished in 50.47 seconds, while Cory Forrest ran in 51.34 seconds. John Gilcrest finished with a time of 51.36 seconds. Kelvin Lewis finished first in the 880-yard run with a time of 1:53.47. The 600-yard run was won by Ray Johnson with a time of 1:12.72 minutes. "This was the second win of the season for Johnson," Erdmann said. Third place went to Michael Allen in 1:13.62 minutes.

In the 300-yard dash Stan Curry finished fourth with a time of 31.66 seconds. Cory Forrest finished sixth in 32.07 seconds. Another win was by Ronald King in the 1,000-yard run with a time of 2:13.40 minutes.

The high jump was won by Kenny Glover with a jump of seven feet. The triple jump was a win for Rickie Eates with a jump of 49 feet 1 inch. Sixth went to Larry White, who jumped 44 feet 9 3/4 inches. The mile relay team of Curry, Johnson, Allen and Lewis finished second with a time of 3:19.73 minutes.

"We had more first places (6) than the other three teams had," said Erdmann. "I was pleased even though we lost to Southern Illinois and Purdue. We've defeated Murray State, Kent State, Pittsburgh and West Virginia this season already. We could have done better but we were limited to the number of players we could take to the meet."

This Friday and Saturday the Colonels are in Pittsburgh, Pa.

## Sports in brief

### Durben selected

Dan Durben, a two-time All-America selection for the university rifle team, and two Morehead athletes were among six seniors named as the first recipients of the Ohio Valley Conference's Scholar-Athlete Award.

The honor, originated at last spring's conference meeting, is awarded for athletic and academic performance as well as leadership.

University Athletic Trainer Dr. Bobby Barton has been elected President of the 8,000-member National Athletic Trainers Association.

"It is quite a humbling honor to

be elected by the membership, because the NATA represents everyone involved in athletic training at the

various levels of interscholastic, intercollegiate and professional sports," said Barton.



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# Inexperienced guards provide arena security

(Continued from Page 1)

She continued to say that even after she received her nightstick, she was not instructed on when or how to use it.

A 20-year old Andy Frain employee, who asked to remain anonymous, told of a similar experience concerning nightstick training.

He said that he was told never to draw his nightstick unless his life or another person's life was in danger.

When asked if he had been taught how to properly use a nightstick if he were faced with a life threatening situation, he replied that Andy Frain had not given him any on-hands training, but, that he had been told by an instructor in his patrol class at the university, never to hit someone in the head. He admitted that this instruction did not involve the actual handling of a nightstick and was classroom instruction only.

Robert Swanagin, professor at the university's College of Law Enforcement, concurred with what Henson said regarding on-hands training with a nightstick. He said, "We don't train at all. We deal in education only. Any training is by the agency they are hired by."

Despite the potential for danger the anonymous employee said, "I've never felt in danger myself-if you've got a partner you can trust."

Helen Harris, who worked for Andy Frain for five years before taking a part-time job with Rupp Arena, complained of a "lack of formal training."

She said that she had never been specifically told how to strike a per-

son without inflicting serious injury.

If she had to use her nightstick she said, "I guess it would be one of those reactions. I guess I would go for somewhere around the head."

Darrell Tokarski, 21, a university student who recently left Andy Frain, told of an experience he had while working at Keeneland, where some security duty requires the carrying of a gun.

Tokarski said that while on duty at Keeneland he was taken from his regular duties and assigned to a different post to replace a sick employee and issued a gun.

When asked what his background was in gun training, he said, "Personal use. I was never trained as far as a firing range or by an expert."

Tokarski said that there was a lack of training in the use of a gun, at least in his case.

A more flagrant instance concerning the issuance of guns to unqualified Frain personnel involved Kirk Lokits, 20, a university student who was employed by Frain for a year and a half.

Lokits said that while assigned to the Kentucky Horse Park during the week of the Arabian horse show, he was issued a gun to carry.

Lokits said that he told his supervisors that he was not qualified or registered to carry a gun. He also said that they did not mention Frain's own policy or the Kentucky state law requiring a person to be 21 in order to carry a gun.

He added that his supervisors had said, "Well that's OK."

John Mynear, head of Andy Frain in Lexington said that, "The only

people that I will let carry weapons are qualified people."

"Qualified people" he defined as those who could "qualify on the range at Eastern."

But, according to Dr. Robert E. Fraas, associate professor of police administration at the university, the firing range at Eastern has been closed for five years.

When told of Tokarski's experience at Keeneland with a gun, Mynear replied, "That possibly could be true. It's against our better judgement. A lot of times you get in positions where you have to."

To prevent a non-qualified person from being issued a gun, he explained, "(when) you work with an individual long enough, you can pretty well judge whether he makes the right decisions or whether he doesn't. It's like a guess game."

Mynear said that the training his personnel received was "As much as possible. I don't think you ever get enough training. But in a security business you don't have time. Time doesn't permit you to give classes. I wish it did."

Mynear commented on the threat of lawsuits saying "That's always a risk. We have been very fortunate in suits."

"We're always at a risk, especially ly when you start tooling around with teen-agers. It's a risky business and that's what makes your insurance high."

Replying to the question of how he knew before it was possibly too late that an employee might not be level-headed, Mynear said, "It's a shot in the dark, to be quite honest."

is leading to an eventual phase-out of the entire program in about four years.

"It has resulted in several students coming and enrolling," said Martin.

According to the Courier-Journal article, the regulations have caused an enrollment of high school students at several universities in Kentucky and Indiana.

According to Martin, the students must carry a full load(12 hours at the university) of college work this semester while finishing their high

school work to be eligible to continue receiving their Social Security monies.

He explained that the students would not necessarily be full time high school student but they might well be. He acknowledged that some students get in the necessary hours by taking such courses as correspondence.

Martin said that for some students that attending college while finishing high school was a burden but, "establishing benefits for the next four years" was worth it for them.

## Policy demands college time

(Continued from Page 1)

He said that officials in the program feel that there is often a duplication of services for students receiving Social Security monies.

"They are kind of getting double money sometimes," commented Martin.

He said, however, that the cuts could pose a problem for some students.

"It was a pretty sizable cut," he added.

According to Martin, the reductions are a part of a 25 percent cut-back by the Social Security and the elimination of some aid to students



### Snyder speaks

Harry Snyder, executive director of the higher education council, announced the acceptance of the proposal by the United States department of Education's Office for Civil Rights to desegregate Kentucky State University, the proposal says that other state universities will assist in upgrading KSU's programs.(Photo by Terry Underwood)

## Council accepts plan

(Continued from Page 1)

tion pertained to the establishment of seminar programs for KSU faculty and students to be conducted by eminent scholars resident or visiting at UK and the University of Louisville. Busson said that this was a "slap in the face" to the other universities in the state, which also may have eminent scholars on their faculties.

KSU will also, under the new plan, receive a budget of not less than \$9.3 million per year for the next five years. In addition, KSU will receive a new appropriation of \$400,000 this year for the enhancement and upgrading of programs.

A tight budget year, like this one, could mean less money for the other universities.

Harry Snyder, executive director of the higher education council, announced the acceptance of the proposal by OCR at Thursday's press conference. "Needless to say, I am delighted. This process has been as difficult as any I have been involved with," he said.

Snyder added that UK and U of L had yet to approve the plan. The plan is to be implemented immediately and should be completed by August of 1986.

## Size may affect studies

By Anne Bond  
Staff writer

Do larger classes really have an effect on a student's ability to learn? Some students seem to think that they do and some faculty members agree.

According to the College Blue Book, the university's student enrollment is 14,081 a. The number of faculty members is 754. These figures constitute a ratio of about 18.5 to 1. This, however, does not mean that in every class there are 18.5 students to one teacher.

Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the university president, stated that requirements vary from course to course and that general survey courses tend to have a larger enrollment with no substantial effect on the students' ability to learn.

Whitlock also said that upper division and graduate courses tend

to have a smaller enrollment, usually due to the nature of the class.

When planning classes, Whitlock said, the academic departments and deans try to think in terms of how many people the type of class can accommodate.

"That (ratio) is about what you'll find at most of the other regional institutions in Kentucky," said Whitlock.

The University of Kentucky's student to teacher ratio is 16 to 1 while Western Kentucky University's ratio is approximately 20 to 1. Most of the other Kentucky regional institutions show comparable figures. The University of Louisville has a ratio of 9 to 1.

Lisa Billeter, senior, commented that she feels when the class size is smaller, she can concentrate better and be more attentive.

"Large classes do seem to have an effect on the student's ability to

learn," stated one faculty member.

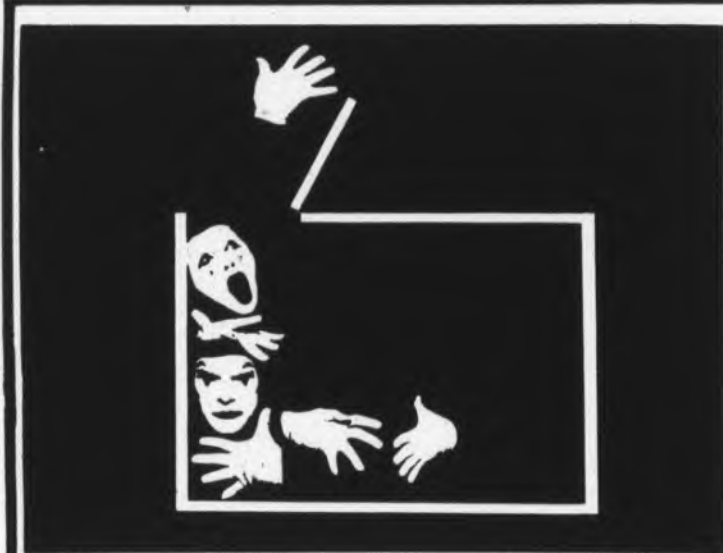
Whitlock said that budget reductions are not involved in class size, but added that they could eventually play a part in class size or the reduction of faculty members.

"I don't think it's had an effect yet. Instruction had suffered the least," said Whitlock.

### Art displays available

Historic ceramics from the Art Department's collection are on display at Rogers Gallery, Berea.

Paintings and drawings by Pat Banks are on display in the Skydome Gallery of The Lexington Public Library. The works will be on display through Jan. 31. Library hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.



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Is coordinated by the Office of Student Activities and Organizations. The films are shown in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building seven nights a week. Late shows and midnight movies are presented on Friday and Saturday nights. Admission is \$1 per person and is limited to the EKV community and their guests. Your support will insure the continuation of the film series. If you have comments or suggestions concerning the film series, please call 622-3855.

\*Unless stated otherwise in the schedule.

### — JANUARY —

Thurs., 28 Cheech and Chong's  
Nice Dreams . . . . . 7 & 9 p.m.  
Fri., 29 Blow Out . . . . . 7 & 9 p.m.  
Sat., 30 Blow Out . . . . . 7 & 9 p.m.  
Sun., 31 Superman II . . . . . 7 & 9:30 p.m.

### 11:30 P.M. LATE SHOW

Fri., 29 Superman II  
Sat., 30 Superman II

### MIDNIGHT SHOW

Fri., 29 American Werewolf in London  
Sat., 30 American Werewolf in London

### — FEBRUARY —

Mon., 1 Superman II . . . . . 7 & 9:30 p.m.  
Tues., 2 American Werewolf  
in London . . . . . 7 & 9 p.m.  
Wed., 3 American Werewolf  
in London . . . . . 7 & 9 p.m.  
Thurs., 4 American Werewolf  
in London . . . . . 7 & 9 p.m.  
Fri., 5 Endless Love . . . . . 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.  
Sat., 6 Endless Love . . . . . 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.  
Sun., 7 For Your Eyes Only . . . 7 & 9:30 p.m.  
Mon., 8 For Your Eyes Only . . . 7 & 9:30 p.m.  
Tues., 9 For Your Eyes Only . . . 7 & 9:30 p.m.  
Wed., 10 Body Heat . . . . . 7 & 9 p.m.  
Thurs., 11 Body Heat . . . . . 7 & 9 p.m.  
Fri., 12 Body Heat . . . . . 7 & 9 p.m.

### 11:30 LATE SHOW

Fri., 5 For Your Eyes Only  
Sat., 6 For Your Eyes Only

### MIDNIGHT SHOW

Fri., 5 Endless Love  
Sat., 6 Endless Love