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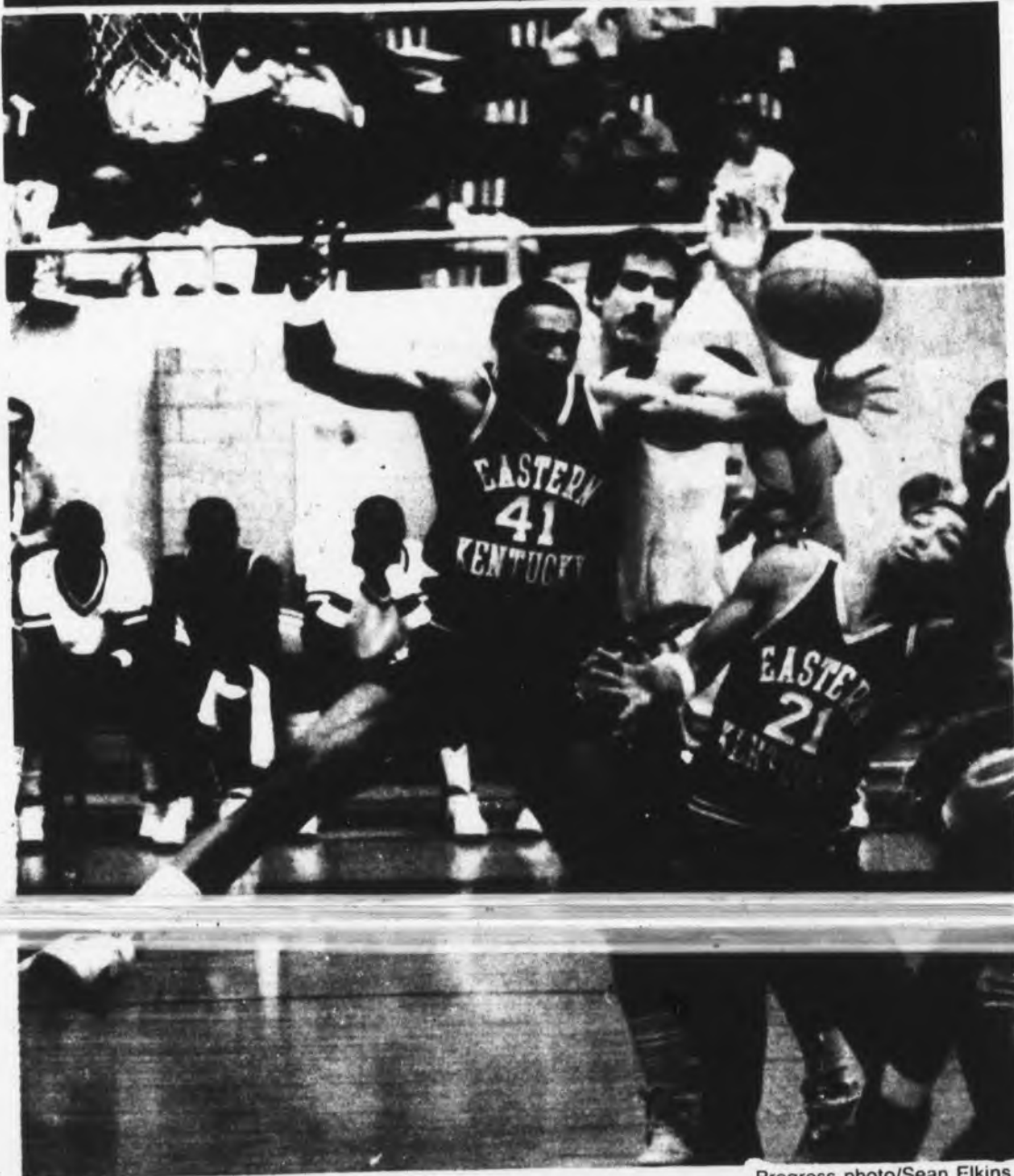
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The Eastern Progress

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Progress photo/Sean Elkins

John Primm, left, and Kenny Wilson go for a rebound

Colonels win OVC games

By Jay Carey
Sports editor

Two Ohio Valley Conference wins over the weekend moved the Colonels into a three-way tie for third place as the teams near the halfway point of the OVC race. The Colonels, who were blessed with the return of sophomore Tony Parris in Monday's game, raised their record to 9-8 overall, 3-2 in the OVC with victories over Murray State and Austin Peay State University this past weekend. Having played all conference teams except for the Ohio contingent (Akron and Youngstown), the Colonels are tied with Austin Peay and Youngstown State at 3-2 in the

conference. Tennessee Tech and Murray State are 4-1 in the OVC. After dropping two games by three points on a Tennessee road trip, the Colonels started winning with a 77-57 victory over tiny Clinch Valley (West Virginia). Clinch Valley, 4-10 going into the game, were blown out early by the Colonels in last Wednesday's contest. "The story with Clinch Valley was that we just got out of the box early," said Colonel coach Max Good. The Colonels jumped to a 6-0 lead just 90 seconds into the game, and extended their lead to 17-2 with

14:06 left in the first half. "Since we jumped ahead and got the early lead, we were able to play quite a few of our players," Good said. Senior forward Kenny Wilson scored a game high 19 points against Clinch Valley and added five rebounds. He also collected four assists, a blocked shot and a steal. Phil Hill added 14 points and eight rebounds as the Colonels rolled to a 42-28 halftime lead. Against Murray State's Racers, the Colonels worked out to a six-point advantage at the half, behind the strength of eight first period points by John Primm. (See GOOD'S, Page 11)

Nerve gas, rockets to undergo testing

By Lisa Frost
Editor

The Army announced plans Tuesday that it will dismantle and test this spring 40 nerve gas rockets and a sample of nerve gas agent. Almost five ounces of nerve gas will be flown from Madison County to Arkansas for laboratory testing. Also, 40 rocket motors and eight rocket warheads, out of about 70,000 stored at the Bluegrass Army Depot, will be drained and shipped to Utah to be analyzed. According to Kathleen Whitaker, public affairs officer for the depot, 34 of the 40 rockets contain the GB nerve agent and the other six are filled with VX, a more potent agent. The 34 motors from the GB-nerve agent-filled rockets will be sent to Tooele Army Depot in Utah for further processing. Samples of the GB nerve gas will be drawn from eight warheads for shipment to the Army's Pine Bluff Arsenal in Arkansas. There will be two 10 milliliter samples taken from each of the eight warheads.

GB agent warheads will remain at the depot. All six of the warheads containing the VX agent will remain in storage, while the motors are sent to Tooele. "This is being done to support the environmental impact study. It will help us make decision especially as far as the transportation alternative and the continued storage alternative," said Whitaker. She said the lab tests should help the Army learn more about the stability of the propellant in the rocket motors and the "burst" in the warheads. They will also be testing for impurities in the liquid nerve gas. The Army is considering building a \$42 million facility at the depot, located five miles south of Richmond, that would incinerate the obsolete nerve gas rockets stored there. The rockets have been stored at the depot since 1962 and some are believed to be leaking within their canisters. Presently the Army is preparing an environmental impact statement which should be ready

sometime next year. Controversy has surrounded the disposal of the rockets, since the Army announced its plans last February. This has led Army officials to consider alternatives to an on-site incinerator, such as transporting the rockets to other incinerators, such as the one in Tooele. Whitaker said the rockets to be tested will be dismantled one at a time in a "vapor containment facility" where the air is filtered before being allowed outside. "If there were an incident during disassembly, the vapor would stay in that building," she said. "We feel that with the very stringent procedures that will be followed, with the experienced personnel who will be doing the operation and with the attention to the safety of our personnel and the environment, it will be a safe operation." Whitaker said when the tests are scheduled to be done on a computer model of the agent which will evaluate the temperature and weather conditions of that particular day.

Hours extension denied by city

By Martha Ruble
Staff writer

Richmond residents along with university students will still have to wait until 1:30 p.m. to make their Sunday purchases. The Richmond City Commission Tuesday rejected the second reading of an ordinance which called for extended Sunday business hours. The ordinance which was originally proposed Jan. 8, stated that merchants be allowed to open from 12:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., an extension of the previous schedule by one hour. The first reading passed unanimously. At the meeting Tuesday Commissioners Dr. Fred Ballou and Kay Jones supported the ordinance while Thurman Parsons and Earl Baker proposed store hours be extended by only one-half hour to 1 p.m. The Madison County Ministerial Association supported the present hours. The proposed ordinance was defeated 3-2 with Mayor Bill Strong

casting the deciding vote.

"It was a tough issue because you can see a little of both sides. The ministerial association had a lot to do with it (the decision). It's at least one day a week that you have a right to relax," said Strong after the meeting. The Rev. William Parker and the Rev. Darwin Bostwick both said they agreed with the decision. "Needless to say, we are pleased as ministers and as part of the ministerial association. It was what we were working for," said Parker, president of the association. "I'm all for it," said Bostwick.

we would have the release of all of the agent within one rocket, the worst scenario would be that the agent would stay on (depot) property," she said. Whitaker said the gas and rockets will be flown to the lab sites and will be escorted by specially trained Army chemical personnel. She said the public will have 30 days to question the procedures to be used in the testing program. "A full report is on file at Bluegrass. Anyone is welcome to come in and read it and write their comments to us," she said. The operation should begin in March or April and should last about six weeks. According to Whitaker, also included in the Army's proposal is a plan to ship nerve gas from the aniston Army Depot in Alabama to Pine Bluff and from the Umatilla Army Depot in Oregon to Tooele.

Periscope

It's the season for skiing. To find out the hot spots, see Staff writer Carrie May's story on Page 5.

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On financial aid Student may testify in Washington

By Phillip Bowling
and Teresa Hill

"All Government - indeed, every human benefit and enjoyment, every virtue and every prudent act - is founded on compromise." Edmund Burke Student Senator Mike Keeling may find out if government really is full of compromises later this year if he gets to testify before a U.S. Senate or House of Representatives subcommittee. Keeling is trying to present his proposals on financial aid programs in Washington, D.C., in hopes that a compromise will save many students from financial aid cuts in President Ronald Reagan's budget recommendations. "It is no longer the question of if, it is the question of how much," said Keeling of Reagan's proposed cuts to student aid. Keeling became interested in this issue as part of his work as chairman of the Student Senate's National Issues Committee. He attributed his project to his desire to save financial aid funding for the middle class. Without stirring a compromise in Washington, "the only people that would go to college would be the rich and the poor," said Keeling. However, he said Reagan's cuts were intentionally harsh in anticipation of having to compromise with the House and Senate. "If Reagan's proposals went through, approximately one-half of Eastern's students couldn't return," said Keeling. His major concern is with the Reauthorization Act. This act would revive the Higher Education Act which will cease operation this year. In 1965, the Higher Education Act was drawn up to have a life of 20 years. This act touches on various issues ranging from library aid and building funds to student financial aid, Keeling said. According to Keeling, Reagan has proposed to cut the federal interest subsidies from the student loan program. "That will cripple the program," he said.

Under the current plan, student loans are offered at a 9 percent interest rate which is well below the prime lending rate and the lending rate for personal loans.

Students pay no interest on the loans until they begin repaying the loans. So a student who had a \$2,000 loan each of the four years he was in college would only pay interest on \$8,000 beginning when he starts to repay the loan, either when he graduates from college or drops out of school. The loans are made by individual banks to students with the understanding that the federal government will pay the interest charges on the loan until the student begins to repay the loan. The federal government also pays interest subsidies on the loan. This is the difference between the interest the bank would have earned at the current market rate and the interest the bank will actually collect at the 9 percent rate which is charged to student loans. So the federal program currently gives students a loan at below the market rate on which there are no interest charges until after college and allows banks to loan money to students and earn the same interest rate they do on other loans. "The major private lenders that participate in the program do so because of the interest subsidies," Keeling said. Reagan is actually proposing to cut the funding from banks, not directly from student aid. "This way the pressure goes to the private lender. And the public says, 'Why aren't the private lenders helping us?'"



Mike Keeling

"This way the lenders look bad and the government comes out looking OK," Keeling said. Keeling said if Reagan's proposals were approved, there would be a large reduction in the amount of money available for student loans. Recent proposals have suggested as a result of the proposed cuts, middle income students may soon lose access to that program, because stricter guidelines would be used to determine who is eligible for the program. Keeling said although less abuse would prevail in the system as a result, the middle income family is not solely to blame for this problem. His proposal suggests the cost of attending college be divided into two categories, direct and indirect. The first category would be direct costs such as tuition, books, and fees. The second category would be indirect costs such as housing, food, clothing, transportation and entertainment. Keeling is proposing that students receive aid for the direct costs and finance the indirect costs themselves with the funding distributed on the basis of need. Although many students cannot afford to pay the indirect costs, Keeling is offering this as an alternative to large cuts in the number of recipients. The middle class family might have to pay for indirect costs unless the student chooses to seek employment to assist in covering the costs, he said. The Guaranteed Student Loan Program is only a part of Keeling's proposal. He is studying all of the other five programs that are part of the Reauthorization Act. These include the Pell grant and the state student incentive grant from outside the university, and aid distributed through the university in the Commonwealth Work Study Program, the National Direct Student Loan Program and the Supplemental Educational Program. (See KEELING, Back Page)

Temperatures drop in rooms; annoys co-eds

By Don Lowe
Managing editor

Bitter cold and wind forced temperatures to record lows this past week. The National Weather Service reported a record low of minus 15 degrees on Sunday with a windchill factor that made the temperature as low as minus 70 degrees. According to the NWS, the all-time record low for the Lexington area is minus 20 degrees recorded on Jan. 21, 1963. With the snow and bitter cold temperatures came problems for students in university housing. According to Cheryl Welch, resident assistant on fourth floor of Martin Hall, room conditions became unbearable. "They're (residents) sleeping with electric blankets and then covers on top of that," said Welch. "Some of them are even going to friends' apartments because their rooms are just ice cold. You can keep a can of Tab out and it will still be cold for over an hour and a half." Welch also said the shower room was a very uncomfortable place. "The ice on the windows covers them completely," she said. "And it's very cold. You can see your breath." Efforts have been made by university personnel to correct the situation. However, Welch said she feels the problem was not handled correctly. "Our basic complaint is that we

had maintenance up here several times and we had physical plant up here. We've even called security and gotten maintenance up here in the middle of the night," she said. "But they say there's nothing they can do. They come in our rooms and they say, 'Yes it's cold,' and they turn a few knobs underneath there (the radiators) and they say, 'It's wide open and there's nothing we can do if the heat's not getting up here.'" Welch said the residents are willing to take measures of their own to correct the situation. "They won't even do anything about our windows," she said. "I don't even think that covering our windows has even crossed their minds. We have our blinds down and pulled but that's about all we can do," she said. "If they could just give us plastic and duct tape, we would do it ourselves." Welch said graduate assistants were prepared to move residents to other floors. "They (residents) don't feel like they should have to move," she said. "They paid for their room and they feel like they should be able to live in it." Martin Hall is among several dorms that have faced heating problems this past week. According to Chad Middleton, director of Physical Plant, no dorm was completely without heat. (See COLD, Back Page)

The Eastern Progress

117 Donovan Annex
Eastern Kentucky University
Richmond, Ky. 40475
(606) 622-1872

Lisa Frost.....Editor
Don Lowe.....Managing editor
David Knuckles.....Staff artist

Clinic bombings will only kill; not prove point

Competition to win the Pro-Choice/Right to Life fight is fierce. But since the protesting has extended to acts of violence, the protest has been carried too far.

Pro-life factions have bombed or burned over at least 24 sites where abortions are performed in the past year.

These violent action have pushed pro-choice supporters into support vigils.

They have stood watch, formed human chains around abortion clinics and protested the bombings all around the country.

demonstrations, then their non-violence actions speak clearly.

Non-violence is pragmatic and intelligent.

Of course, not all demonstrations by pro-lifers are violent, but by supporting the actions of the terrorists they are advocating the intentional destruction of property and the possible murder of people inside.

Besides, there is enough violence that pro-choicers strongly feel the need to protect what they believe in by sponsoring and participating in vigils.

were afraid of an increase in violence as the 12th anniversary of U.S. Supreme Court's decision legalizing abortion came Tuesday.

Fortunately the day came and went with minimal disturbance, much to the surprise of pro-choicers and others.

The violent acts of anti-abortionists must stop.

Some agreeing with the group of people saying "pro-choice is pro-death" and "abortion is murder" are destroying property with bombings and arson.

One abortion clinic terrorist commented that the deaths of any medical personnel that may occur in the attacks is better than losing the life of an unborn child to abortion.

Pro-lifers are the ones speaking of murder. These pro-lifers could potentially commit murder and seem willing to do so for their cause.

This is no way to find a solution.

The only thing the bombers and arsonists are succeeding in doing is to turn people toward the pro-choice point of view.

If pro-choice supporters are able to hold peaceful

National Organization for Women at 25 family-planning centers and abortion clinics in 18 states) and in temperatures as cold as 40 degrees below zero (Fargo, N.D.).

The bombings are violent. They are wrong and despite the anger pro-lifers feel, it has got to stop.

The "innocent lives" pro-lifers want to save are dying with each bit of destruction.

Also, it must be kept in mind that abortion is legal in the United States. It is a given right approved by a democracy.

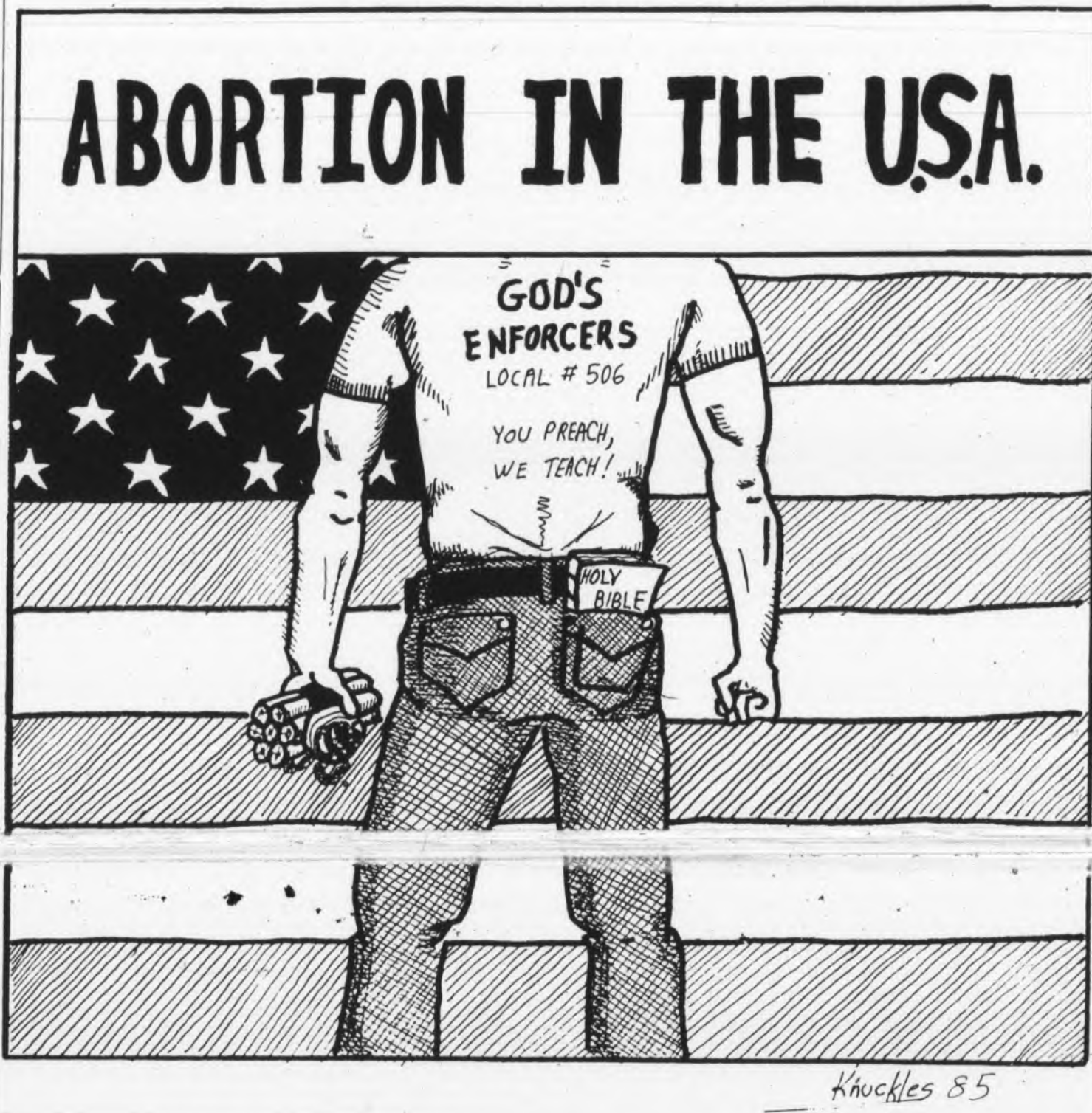
This is a democracy also of free speech, free expression and free press; however it does not allow bombings and arson.

The fact is abortion is legal and as it stands now the decision to have one is one the pregnant woman must decide.

Destroying the clinics where abortions take place is not going to keep abortions from happening.

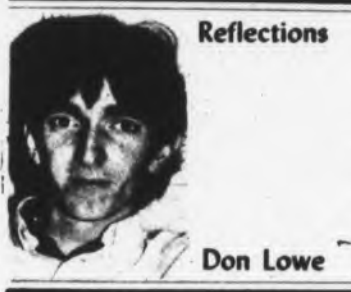
If pro-lifers want to get their point across they are going to have to do it in a more educated, peaceful, civilized manner.

Violence never ends in anything, but more violence.



Complaining about the cold Don't give excuses, just do it

It's so cold, I think I'm going to die.
Never, I mean never, in my entire life has it been this cold.
Well, actually it has but that was when I was less than a year old and I cared more about my dirty diaper getting changed than how cold it was.
I can't stand the cold primarily because it's not warm.
Cold weather isn't even for the birds.
They have the right idea about



Reflections
Don Lowe

the cold.
They leave.
Maybe that's what I'll do.
Maybe I'll fly south for the rest of the winter.
You're probably saying enough already with the griping so I'll get on with the subject at hand.
I'm never satisfied.
Right now I'm complaining about the cold. During the summer, I was complaining about the heat.
It just goes to show you, it's always something. If it's not one thing, it's another.
Either your dorm room is cold and your car won't start or your dorm room is hot and your car's air conditioner doesn't work.
Either you bored to tears with nothing to do or you have to much to do and not enough time to do it in.
Complain, complain, complain.
That's what we do.
Day after day. Week after week.
Year after year.
Complain!
Will I ever be satisfied?
I don't think so.
I remember thinking in grade school how I couldn't wait until I got to high school.
And then in high school, I couldn't wait to get to college.
Now I can't wait to get out into the "real world."
What does it take?
I'm not quite sure but I do know that when I'm not thinking about the future or what it is that I currently want, then I'm better off.
Day by day. That's the way I'm going to take life from now on.
I'm not going to say "I'll be happy when..." anymore.
All this reminds me of some of the people I have known.
I have had several friends and acquaintances (all of whom were close to my age) die suddenly.
They died before they got to do all the things they wanted to do.
They too were human and they complained about things.
Many times they said they

couldn't wait for this or for that.
Well they were right they couldn't wait and they shouldn't have waited.
Their waiting just cost them the opportunity to do all those things they wanted to do and, most importantly, the chance to live a happy life.
They should have just done the things they wanted to do.
They should have accepted things they couldn't change and adjusted and become happy with their life the way it was.
If there was an aspect of their life they were dissatisfied with, then by all means they should have changed it.
So many times, we sit and complain about things when we could change them and make them better.
All it takes is the ability to distinguish between what is changeable and what isn't changeable and then making the

decision and then simply DOING IT!
My current philosophy is to just do it.
Don't talk about it.
Don't complain about it.
If you want to do it or change it, then just do it because I, and the rest of the world, don't want to hear your problems.
I really get angry when I think about how one of my friends said they always hated something but put up with because they felt they shouldn't change.
It really irritates me to think that they'll never have the chance to correct the situation.
It also irritates me to think that they missed out on doing something they really wanted to do.
Talk is cheap I say.
Talk is cheap.
I don't want to hear your excuses...just DO IT!

Corrections

Due to a reporting error in last week's issue, a Page One story about higher education funding in Kentucky incorrectly listed Kentucky State University's 1985-86 allocation of state money.
KSU will receive \$13,225,700, which is 3 percent of the state's total higher education funds.
Also, the story's accompanying

graph was for the 1985-86 school year.
Due to a reporting error, a story about Michael Elam, minority affairs director, on Page 5 of the Jan. 10 issue of The Progress incorrectly listed the degree he received from Howard University. Elam received a bachelor's degree in zoology from Howard University.

Guidelines for letters to the editor

The Eastern Progress encourages its readers to write a letter to the editor on any topic.
Letters submitted for publication should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the address and telephone number of the author.
Letters must contain the author's original signature. Carbons, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted.
The Eastern Progress routinely condenses letters before publication, however spelling, grammar and punctuation will not be corrected.
The Eastern Progress uses its own judgment to determine if a letter is libelous or in poor taste and reserves the right to reject any letter.
Letters should be typed and double-spaced. They should also be

no longer than 250 words (about one and one half typed pages.)
The Progress also provides readers with the opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your turn."
These columns should be in the form of an editorial that does or does not conform with the views of this newspaper. Those interested in writing a "Your turn" column should contact the newspaper before submitting an article.
Letters should be mailed or brought to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, 40475. It is located behind Model school.
The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue is the Tuesday, at noon, preceding the date of the Thursday publication.
Letters will be used in accordance with available space.

Cold rooms need heat

The weather is way below zero. The windchill factor is even lower. And the snow has drifted to depths of two feet in some places on campus.
However, inside many dorms the harsh scene is different.
The temperature is only 47 degrees. There is ice one-half inch thick on the windows and the wind only blows when the door is open.
Students didn't ask for much when they moved into dorm rooms. Just a bed, a desk and reasonable living conditions.
They have learned to cope with bugs. They manage the heat with fans, but cold weather is not only uncomfortable, it is unbearable.
And a near-freezing dorm room is uncalled for and ridiculous.
Students have called maintenance to help but they only reply has been negative.
There doesn't seem to be anything they can do about it.
Meanwhile, roommates are becoming closer friends and are buying more blankets.
They are also forced into very dangerous situations; and forced into creating them.
By living in a dorm room with temperatures measured as low as 45 degrees, students are subject to hypothermia and are possibly more susceptible to colds and other ailments.
Even more dangerous are the space heaters student are buying for the rooms.
These heaters cause circuit overloads and are an obvious fire hazard.

But when a student is shivering too hard to study and too hard to feel as though he will survive, he resorts to any way he can to keep warm.
This is a situation which must stop.
Whatever it takes, however much it costs, something must be done to correct this situation and get heat to dorm rooms.
The university has appropriated several hundreds of thousands of dollars in the past few months to renovate dormitories.
Some of this money must be directed toward getting heat in the rooms.
Immediate relief doesn't seem imminent, because the next Board of Regents meeting isn't until Feb. 2.
Meanwhile, students should be allowed to keep the space heaters, as long as they are careful, and full attention must be given to finding solutions to the heat problems.
Poor health and poor living conditions do not lead to a good education or a good school.

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Pamphlet to rescue boredom

By Terri Martin

In a few weeks, the *Marooned at EKU* pamphlet will be available to university students. The pamphlet, compiled by Dan Bertson, director of men's programs, and some students from the orientation staff, lists activities in the Richmond area that are available to university students.

Producers of this pamphlet hope to inspire students to spend some weekends in Richmond and end the university's "suitcase school" reputation.

Students who pack their bags and head home each weekend probably don't know what their missing. They think there is nothing to do here on weekends.

Granted, Richmond is no metropolis. But there are many things for students to do -- on and off campus.

Feeling hungry? Take a look at all the restaurants on the bypass. They're within walking distance.

Don't feel rushed. You don't have to get back to campus for that one o'clock class since it's a weekend. Are there this many restaurants in your hometown?

Now it's back to the dorm. Park in the employee lot. It's closer. You don't have to worry about getting

Terri Martin is sophomore journalism major and a Progress staff writer.

a ticket from the campus security officers since it's a weekend.

Feeling guilty about the leisurely meal on the bypass? It's time to burn off some calories.

Take your pick: basketball, racquetball, swimming, bowling, weightlifting, tennis or pool?

It's all on campus and you have access to it.

But maybe you'd rather be a spectator instead of a participant.

Air-jam adds new twist

By Scott Mandl

Anyone who has been remotely involved with Student Senate has heard the "battle stories" about trying to put together Fall Festival/Spring Fling.

Coordinating 75 booths, 10 musical acts and free ice cream for 500 can be trying experience for anyone. Despite the relative success

there's a home game tonight. Show your student I.D. and walk in -- free of charge. Can you do that at home?

Not feeling sporty? How about a movie? Richmond has two theaters. Movies are also shown in the Combs Building.

But maybe you feel like a night on the town. Do you want to dance or hear a band or both?

Don't worry about getting up early for that eight o'clock lecture. Remember, it's a weekend.

Of course, these are the short-term rewards of a weekend in Richmond. Some long-lasting rewards also exist.

Spending weekends on campus enables university students to get better acquainted with the other students on their floor. No one is rushing off to lectures and labs. Everyone has time to talk and get to know each other better. No one has a fixed schedule during the weekend.

Another long term reward of spending weekends at school is the sense of independence students develop. Mom isn't here to see that your laundry gets done. You must do it yourself. You must do everything yourself. Once this independence has developed, it can last throughout the college years and beyond.

Scott Mandl is a senior journalism major and a Progress staff writer.

of the event over the past few years, a change in format was suggested by Fall Festival Chairwoman Amy Wolfford.

Past casual senate discussions have spoken of the need for the event to be known for something other than "free ice cream."

Something is needed that gets students out together, that will let students see and be seen... something which offers a little friendly competition yet is lighthearted enough to keep things amiable... something which will offer groups a chance to strut their stuff and solos a chance to risk everything but their voice... Ready for a new idea?

renzy, between 30 and 40 air-bands will perform until 3:45 p.m. Five (one from each hour) will be chosen for the Jam-off at 4:00 p.m.

The winner or winners will be crowned by 4:30 p.m. and will spend the rest of the year basking in the adulation of peers and signing autographs. Prizes for the winners will be donated by local merchants.

Of course, the whole bash may be moved up an hour to ensure that we make all the Lexington news.

Judges for the finals will be campus celebrities, local and state broadcast personalities, perhaps with Eastern ties (are you reading Mindy?), and the man who put the fun in Funderburk, H. Hanly himself.

The grand finale! A faculty number or two to the delight of all. The big question?... Can Bruce

Presenting Eastern Kentucky

Dorm double trouble makes life feel rotten

By Ricki Clark

With the below-zero weather, the wind that will take your breath

Ricki Clark is a junior journalism major.

Case that have been hit with double trouble. The only thing that is warm are the illegal hot pots making the hot chocolate to thaw the frozen bodies who live there.

For the past several weeks, the residents have complained to everyone who will listen. They have signed petitions, called emergency maintenance and asked parents to call the president.

The maintenance men walk into the rooms, look and feel the radiator, and say, "It is a little chilly, but there is nothing we can do."

The residents are given several reasons why the heat cannot be fixed. The boiler is very old and the pipes need to be completely flushed out so the correct volume of hot water can run through the pipes to heat the dorm. Another reason is

because the system does not have fans to blow the heat out, the temperature was 40 degrees. Most people like to sleep in a cool room, but not one that is almost freezing.

The residents are buying space heaters for their rooms which are expensive. But how else can they keep warm without their boyfriends?

Not only is there ice on the outside of the windows but on the inside as well.

The residents realize that flushing pipes and installing fans is a major undertaking as well as an expensive one and are trying to be patient. But with the price they pay to live there, they at least deserve to be warm.

Maybe by making more petitions and more telephone calls, next year's residents will benefit.

entire campus in broad daylight? Would students actually get up in front of a crowd of peers; would they pretend they were singing; would they boogie? Would Custer have bought Colonial Penn? Come on...this is COLLEGE!

Students may be chicken to get up on stage with their own voices, but the chicken turns to ham when they're mouthing the words with a Boy George back-up.

It all kicks off at 11:00 on a sunny, early-April morning. With a 15 minute break each hour for the D.J. and crowd to take a break from the

Jam '85 will be sponsored for \$10 by a local business or citizen, raising several hundred dollars for a worthwhile charity. The plaza will be packed for most of the day as otherwise normal, mild-mannered students perform air-riffs and rimshots for a crowd numbering over 1,000.

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Cave explorer finds peace

Here is the story of two cave explorers, Buzz and Henry. Buzz and Henry had explored every possible foot of the cave on Daws Ridge. But leaves and debris deep inside Hamm's cave told them that there was another entrance and more to this cave than they thought.

Buzz was optimistic they would find something, whether it be an actual opening or just a hole blowing cold air.

Henry hated the thought of climbing all over the countryside looking for a hole. But the thought of repelling that day was enough to push Henry up the cliffs and through the underbrush of the ridge.

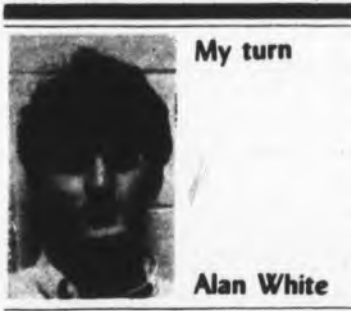
That was just like Henry. He was one for doing things like caving and repelling, but not one to look and work for a good location. He would throw his rope over any cliff without looking first or being prepared.

Buzz was optimistic that they would find some kind of entrance on the ridge but hated having the "go for the gusto" Henry along.

Buzz thought of Henry as a number. A number you read about in the newspapers when they print statistics of people killed in outdoor activities like hunting or rock climbing. Henry was the type that went into a cave after a rain storm or climbed beside the interstates where the road cut through the mountains.

Survive a fall from one of those cliffs and there's always the on-coming traffic to look forward to. But the pair did manage to find an opening that day. Large enough to repel into.

Buzz took one look at the hole and said "no way." Henry laughed his



My turn

Alan White

chamber and mixed with water to create a volatile gas that ignites on the front of the helmet. Burns from carbide hurt. Put carbide in the palm of a hand, mix water and you get a nasty burn.

Buzz did not care though. Let the idiot go down into that black pit.

Buzz tied Henry's rope off and helped him down into the mouth of the pit. Just as Henry started his repel he reeled of his usual message to those who remained up-top: "May I descend into the depths of Hell!"

Buzz had heard it so many times he just ignored it.

Buzz held on to the rope as Henry slipped into the void. Down and down and down. Henry's rope was 200 feet long, thought Buzz. He should just about be getting there.

While Buzz looked around the opening site he noticed Henry's typical camp: jacket thrown across a tree, spare gear lying here and there and of all things, a brick of carbide lying next to the pit.

Buzz's attention snapped to when he heard a scream. It was definitely Henry. Maybe, thought Buzz, his carbide ran out and he is getting scared to death by his own

immolation.

as if it were tied to a rock, thought Buzz.

Buzz pulled again, this time with everything he had. Still no giving in or taking out of slack.

Buzz became excited and started slipping into the hole. He made it up on his feet but in doing so kicked Henry's brick of carbide into the cave.

Jesus, thought Buzz, do not let that carbide hit any water and land on Henry or his rope. It would burn a hole through both of them.

Buzz pulled again. This time there was nothing at the other end. Buzz pulled and pulled until he had the other end of the rope in his hand.

Buzz panicked. The other end of the rope was burned. It still had fire on it.

Buzz began to think of the carbide and the awful stench. Maybe he would not smell it. Buzz poked his head over the pit. Sure enough there it was. That God-awful smell.

Buzz decided he'd better call the rescue squad or somebody to get Henry's body out of that hole before rigor mortis set in and they would have to stick Henry out of the car like a piece of lumber - red hanky

tied at the end of his toes and everything.

Hours later the last rescue team member surfaced from the hole.

They could find nothing except for an unused brick of carbide. The rescue squad members figured he burned the rope in two with the flame from his carbide lamp on his helmet.

Buzz shivered. He looked at the carbide. It had not been burned at all!

Buzz was the last to walk down from the ridge. He thought about Henry. He thought about his carefree and uncaring attitude.

He also thought about Henry's familiar last words before he entered a hole. His pompous "descend into hell" statement.

Buzz thought of the burned rope and horrible smell.

He looked back up the ridge thinking of his famous last words over and over.

This time he turned away from the ridge and a smile came across his face.

Good for you Henry, he said, good for you.



Steamed

Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Tim Coley, Mattox residence hall director, looks on as maintenance crews work on burst water pipes in Mattox earlier this week.

Clinic to stop smoking to be held

By Martha Ruble
Staff writer

Student Health Services and the Seventh Day Adventist Church are joining forces in an effort to help more people quit smoking.

According to Dr. Fredrick Gibbs of Health Services, a stop-smoking clinic will be held on campus next

and a half hour meetings.

The method requires warm baths and increased fluid intake, among other techniques, which ease withdrawal symptoms.

Withdrawal symptoms may include headaches, body aches, loss of appetite, nervousness, irritability and drowsiness.

Gibbs said these physical

they "go all out the first night," said Gibbs.

Each session is comprised of an educational film and two mini-lectures on the effects of smoking.

Participants are given a control booklet that outlines the program 24 hours at a time.

The buddy system is also used

disease is the really big one. Of all deaths from heart disease one-third are due to smoking.

One cigarette is believed to take approximately eight minutes off the smokers life, he said.

Although one clinic served as many as 65 smokers, the average

Buzz could not believe Henry's equipment. Granted, it was the best. All except for his carbide light. Electric power was the best source of light, thought Buzz. Buzz considered carbide not only dangerous but impossible to inhale.

The substance is ground up like gunpowder. It is put into a small

Henry up out of that hole he might totally go berzerk and not be able to get out by himself.

So Buzz gave a hefty pull on the rope to get Henry's averted attention.

But the rope held steady. It did not give an inch either way. It was

The clinic is a community service of the Seventh Day Adventist Church which is co-sponsored by Health Services.

Gibbs said this is the eighth or ninth clinic held on campus.

The clinic will use the five-day technique which involves five, one

The clinic places an emphasis on the psychological effects of quitting smoking which last longer than the physical effects, he said.

The five-day plan works best if the smoker stops smoking immediately, according to Gibbs.

People have a better chance if

avoid as much as possible situations where they would normally smoke.

The buddy system is also used heavily in the five-day plan. Participants are encouraged to call each other for support and encouragement.

Participants are encouraged to call each other for support and encouragement.

According to a booklet used in the program, a smoker has a 700 percent greater chance of dying of lung cancer than a non-smoker. But according to Gibbs, "heart

The program has an initial success rate of 85 percent. Although follow-up attempts have been made, they have not been highly successful. Gibbs estimated approximately 40 percent remain smoke free after the clinic is over.

Those interested in participating in the clinics can register at Student Health Services through the 28th. There is a \$2 fee to cover materials.

The first meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 28 in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.

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Campus living

Falkenberg divides time between hobbies

By Ricki Clark
Staff writer

Woodworking is probably considered by many to be a "rough hands" trade - opposite to the intricacies and deft touch of sewing.

But Dr. Virginia Falkenberg manages to do both. Falkenberg, acting dean of the graduate school, does woodworking with her husband does sewing for her children, Rebecca, 8, and David, 6.

"My husband, Steve, taught me how to make furniture after we were married. We started out in a small apartment and needed a cabinet that would fit in a certain place in the apartment," said Falkenberg.

Projects for both Falkenbergs have taken on much larger proportions.

"Our most recent project is making a bedroom suite for our son," said Falkenberg.

Besides woodworking, Falkenberg said she likes to go camping with her family.

With family spread throughout the Midwest, she gets plenty of chances.

"My parents are in Texas and my husband's have lived in North Dakota, Arizona and Colorado, so we go camping every year," she said.

Their travels have taken them to other areas as well.

"We have been to Canada and Mexico twice," added Falkenberg.

A native of Dallas, there is still a hint of the Texas drawl in her voice.

She received her doctorate in psychology from Baylor University

in Waco, Texas.

Originally, however, she was pursuing her degree in nursing.

"I wasn't satisfied with nursing so I sat down and looked through the catalogue and saw that I would graduate faster if I changed to psychology," said Falkenberg.

At that time, Falkenberg was attending the University of Texas.

"I think if I had continued with nursing, I would have gone on to become an M.D. I would not have stopped at being a nurse," said Falkenberg.

Falkenberg now teaches a graduate class in statistics. She has been teaching at the university since August of 1973.

Falkenberg also consults faculty members and students in research projects and statistical analysis.

She has also reviewed textbooks on statistics for the Wadsworth and Prentice Hall publishing companies at various times over the last 10 years.

Along with being a full-time mother and career woman, Falkenberg is very active in her church. She is a member of the First Baptist Church in Richmond.

"I'm in the choir and help teach the preschool choir. I also teach the GA's, the girls' auxiliary for fifth and sixth graders. My husband is also a deacon in the church," said Falkenberg.

Falkenberg's term as active dean of the graduate school will run out in June.

"I'm seeing what it is like to be in an administrative position. It's a good way to get experience," said

Falkenberg.

As dean of the graduate school, her duties include reviewing all graduate applications, proposals and admissions. She also chairs the graduate council and numerous other committees.

Falkenberg believes women in high positions are completely capable of holding these positions.

"It is difficult for women, but Eastern is beginning to make a step forward in putting women at the top. Northern has the best record for women holding top positions," said Falkenberg.

"There is still a very small minority of women with presidential and vice-presidential positions. These are at the more traditional universities such as private and religious affiliated schools," added Falkenberg.



Virginia Falkenberg

Nearby slopes open

By Carrie A. May
Staff writer

With the cold in the air and the snow on the ground, many adventurous souls think this is just the right time to start hitting the



and more popular in this area.

But it is relatively new and those who have not grown up with a pair of skis strapped to their feet may be a bit cautious to try it out.

The nearest place to test your stamina and balance skills on the slopes is Ski Butler in Carrollton.

Becky Hammond of Ski Butler had this advice for the first time skier.

"The most important thing to remember is to dress accordingly to the temperature," said Hammond.

"Another thing we tell the skiers is to take a lesson if they've never skied before. We strongly advise that," she said.

Greg Confer of Winterplace, in Beckley, W.V., said two things he would tell a beginner would be to take a lesson and not to ski where you can't control your turns.

He said once you get the basics of skiing you can refine your skills. "You'll get better and better," he said.

But what about the technical side of skiing? Is there an advantage to natural snow as opposed to artificial? Is wet snow better than dry? And what about the base measurements you hear on the radio when ski conditions are given?

The most ideal snow, according to Hammond, is "powder" like you find out West. As the temperature gets colder, the snow becomes granular, she said.

Base of snow is the depth of the snow from the ground up. There is a minimum base at Butler of 12 inches because "there's always a possibility of a tree stump that could get in the way," she said.



Confer stressed that it's not "artificial snow" but "machine-made snow" that some ski areas use to add to the real snow.

"It is the same texture as real snow," he said. "The advantages of machine-made snow is that you can control where you put it and also control the density."

Other area ski slopes include Snowshoe in Marlinton, W.V., and Paoli Peaks in Paoli, Ind.

The following slopes have daily ski reports:

- ✓ Ski Butler: (502) 732-4231
- ✓ Winterplace: (304) 787-3221
- ✓ Snowshoe: (304) 572-5252
- ✓ Paoli Peaks: (812) 723-4698

Most of the area ski slopes offer group discounts on lift tickets and ski equipment rentals.

Winterplace, like other slopes, offers preferred club discounts for groups that have done business with them before.

Butler offers group rates for a minimum of 25 people per group.

Students learn to teach others

By Christy Moore
Staff writer

Spending two hours explaining the periodical system and giving a tour of the library to a Ceylon student was part of Rhonda Wilkerson's tutoring assignment.

Active learning, such as the above example, is a large part of Joy Allameh's classroom instruction in classes English 515/575 and ELE/ESE 575/715.

student teachers may discover differences between American and foreign students.

Allameh said it is difficult for a new teacher to anticipate how much the foreign student is motivated to succeed.

Allameh said foreign students are very eager to learn with notably few absences in class.

"It is very hard for the foreign students to get here, so when they do finally get here they are very

ready to learn. It encouraged me to believe that teaching in a foreign country is a realistic possibility for me," said Rhonda Wilkerson of the class English as a Second Language (515).

If the predictions of the *Chronicle of Higher Education* are correct, people with skills in teaching English as a second language, which is what the 515 class is all about, will be in high demand.

It is predicted that by the year 2000, 9.4 million people with a non-English language background will be enrolled in American schools. Thus, one-tenth of college students will be foreign students.

According to Allameh, in the past six months federal grants of almost \$200,000 have been awarded for bi-lingual education under Title VII.

Allameh's method of instruction in English 515/575 and ELE 575/775 serves as a guideline as to how her students can better teach others. She teaches and assigns practical applications of English instruction.

Therefore, English 515 begins as a regular theory lecture class. As the semester progresses, students are assigned foreign students enrolled in English 101 or 102 to tutor.

"Most of the students didn't really need help with speaking skills but more organizational work in writing," said Wilkerson.

"It was enriching. They (international students) have a lot to offer," she said.

During the tutoring sessions, the

A foreign student interested in attending college in the United States must pass an English test before he can be accepted.

Allameh recalled a story of one foreign student taking the test in a busy kitchen of a motel and could barely hear the verbal part of the test over the clanging of the cooks.

"Despite these hardships, foreign students usually return to a position of authority in their country," said Allameh.

She described another aspect unique to foreign students.

"Foreign students are often affected by the affairs of their countries - like the Vietnamese or Iranians," she said.

Allameh said another factor which affects a foreign student's emotional well-being is culture shock.

She explained culture shock usually occurs three months after the student arrives. At this temporarily low point students are unteachable.

One way a student teacher may become aware of the foreign student's distress is through a journal the student is required to write in daily. Allameh recalled with a chuckle one amusing journal entry.

One entry was made by an Iranian student who had looked up tongue in the dictionary, said Allameh. As a result, he went to the meat section of a grocery store and asked for "beef language."

As the above example might indicate, some translations pose problems.

But Allameh said a student's enthusiasm can compensate for those problems.

"They (foreign students) are extremely stimulating. International students realize an educational background is essential. They are excited about learning."

Yet, a teacher cannot teach students without materials or reference material, Allameh stressed.

"In foreign countries there are no materials from which to teach. One must make up everything."

From her own experience as an English teacher in Iran for four years, Allameh recommends to her students to "use anything. Yellow pages in the phone book to instruction booklets. The instructions for 'how to give a perm' are great."

If textbooks are available for the teacher, sometimes the textbooks need to be edited.

"Textbooks can be culturally offensive," said Allameh.

For example, a beginning textbook might have vocabulary that is needless for a particular country such as the word 'bacon' for the Islamic or a textbook that is intended for use in a strict country might have cartoons of scantily dressed women, explained Allameh.

Consequently, one of the assignments for the English 515/575 classes and the ELE/ESE 575/715 classes will be to evaluate a textbook, said Allameh.

This assignment will give the student experience in adapting a textbook to a certain situation, she said.

Another part of the class involves listening to several speakers discuss their adventures teaching English in other countries.

Staffers work new way to plot chart

By Alan White
Features editor

Students taking a basic astronomy course use star charts as part of their study. These charts help students track the movement of various planets and stars from a given longitude and latitude here on earth.

In the past students have had to rely on charts from the Maryland Academy of Science that were plotted from a longitude and latitude in Springfield, Ill.

The problem: students must observe celestial movements from the longitude and latitude from Richmond and to do that they had to re-calculate the movements on the charts to match the longitude and latitude for Richmond.

Solution A: the students could travel to Springfield to observe the stars. Or they could try Solution B: use a chart devised by two university staffers that plots the stars from a point here in Richmond - or any point on earth for that matter.

"The impetus for the whole project came from the fact that we wanted to be able to produce such a chart for the university astronomy students. In the past we used a chart marketed by someone else that cost the students \$4 to purchase," said Dave Duszynski, an astronomer with the Hummel Planetarium.

A major factor in the development of the new chart was the university's acquisition of a CalComp belt plotter last summer.

"We had entertained the idea a good three years ago," said Fred Karr, a technical specialist with the planetarium.

But the university's computer-back then made a hard copy of their work impossible to obtain so both Duszynski and Karr put the idea on a back burner.

The new plotter turned out to be equal to the invention of the wheel for the two teachers: it got the plans rolling.

"The first step was for Fred to show me that the plotter had precision capabilities. At first I was skeptical about the idea. I didn't know something like that (plotter) existed," said Duszynski.

Karr brought Duszynski samples of what the plotter could do in the form of line samples and other graphics to convince Duszynski.

"In September of this year we started on the chart itself," said Karr.

"We started writing the fundamental programs that would allow us to plot just the grid pattern and some basic symbols to see how we could move them around on the chart," said Karr.

"At the same time I was beginning to write the astronomical programs to be able to generate the data in the correct form that would be needed for the plotter," said Duszynski.

"We would work and refine each step before going on to the next one. Sometimes we would get three steps down the road and have to backtrack because we didn't like



Progress photo/Alan White

Fred Karr, left, and Dave Duszynski work with plotter

what we were doing," said Karr.

The end product of the team's work is a color chart depicting the position of planets and the sun from the longitude and latitude of Richmond.

Once that first complete copy rolled out the plotter, Duszynski solicited responses from various colleagues at other universities.

"Almost all of the comments have been greatly in favor of the graphics capability of it," said Duszynski.

If the technology has existed for

sometime now, why hasn't anyone else thought of using the plotter for astronomical charts?

"I'm not sure that anyone hasn't thought of it before. In the past it has been very easy to have the data generated by a computer for a specific longitude and latitude and have a draftsman draw up the chart."

The only real problem the two have run into are copyright laws concerning the "look" of the chart. Duszynski contacted one of the companies responsible for making

the chart the astronomy classes had been using.

"They did not have anything they thought I could get into trouble by copying as long as I stayed away from making it look like theirs."

They also warned me that I was getting in over my head if I was thinking about doing it because of the nature of the astronomical calculations. I had already done it at that time so I just hung up the phone and laughed," said Duszynski.

Organizations

School plots future

By Suzanne Staley
Staff writer

As a teenager, senior Charlotte DeVroomen could never have imagined what would lie ahead.

The native from the Netherlands knew very little English when her family moved to the United States in 1978.

Now, five years later, she majors in public relations and is currently president of the Public Relations Student Society of America at the university. (PRSSA).

DeVroomen has put her knowledge of public relations to work for the family business.

Her father owns an Arabian horse farm in Williamstown.

This is where she has done quite an extensive amount of work.

According to DeVroomen, she has made brochures about the farm, constructed a sales catalog and helped organize an open house for the farm.

She said she is working this semester on producing a videotape to be shown at horse shows.

She also assists in the showing and sales of the Arabian horses.

According to DeVroomen, spring is the favorite season for the family because this is when the horses birth their young.

"I have slept in a barn to help deliver the babies and I look forward to seeing all the new



Progress photo/James Morris

Charlotte DeVroomen works on assignment in Donovan Annex

father convinced her to enter public relations through a small anecdote.

When she was a young child back in the Netherlands, she learned one of her first lessons concerning business.

According to DeVroomen, her poodle had six puppies, which DeVroomen carried in a basket to sell to the people along the street.

"Though she is very busy with the

This semester she is looking forward to a PRSSA convention in Grand Valley, Mich., in April.

"My main goal is to give members the opportunity to go to the conference," she said.

DeVroomen stresses the importance of just mingling with other public relations students, as well as listening to the various lectures.

she said. Fund raisers are being planned prior to the conference to give as many students interested the possibility of attending.

DeVroomen plans to stay in the Arabian horse business after graduation in May.

She is looking to the Arabian Horse Association and large farms for public relations positions.

Group strives to brighten wildlife future

By Frank Enlow
Staff writer

Amid the honking and scurrying of Canada Geese you might be able to find Linda Penry.

Penry, president of the National Wildlife Society, and a second-year graduate student at the university, said going to the Central Kentucky Wildlife Management Society and working with geese is part of her duties as a member and president of the organization.

The group does several things such as visits to Goosepan, which is the wildlife preserve for Canada Geese in Central Kentucky.

"We do several things at Goosepan such as mend fences so that the geese don't get out and work with the birds in any way possible," Penry said.

According to Penry, the interests in the organization are broad.

"We are the type of group that is composed of people who are or aren't in the wildlife field (as a career). But we're all interested in wildlife for hunting, fishing or simple enjoyment," said Penry.

When most people think of wildlife, they think of the protection aspect.

Penry said this is only part of the current trend in the wildlife field.

"We are now seeing more focus placed on the management of species as opposed to the protection

"Most seniors know the other seniors in the program simply because they have had several classes together. This is an excellent way for students to talk to seniors or graduate students in the program and find out what the program is like," said Frederick.

Coming to the university from her native Pennsylvania had certain advantages for Penry. A biology major with an emphasis in wildlife management biology, Penry felt that the university's program was better than the University of Delaware's, where she first attended.

"The University of Delaware had no specific program for wildlife management. It was good in that it gave me a general background in biology and it also gave me time to get into the field slowly, not right away."

"Eastern was some place different. It had a definite program," she said.

According to Frederick, the interest in the wildlife field has changed over the last few years.

"In the late '70s or early '80s there were lots of people interested in ecology and wildlife. We had about 70 people in the program then as opposed to about 40 wildlife management majors now," he said.

Penry says she feels that the field started opening up, but now has

cup in Lexington helped her see a different portion of the horse business.

"It was a good experience, but everything is totally different than the Arabian business," said DeVroomen.

Choosing to attend the university was not a difficult choice for DeVroomen.

She became interested in the university through her sister who was a student here.

Her somewhat innate public relations and sales abilities helped her decide on her major.

At first DeVroomen was not sure which major to pursue, but her

Campus clips

Kappa Delta Tau

The Kappa Delta Tau Service Organization will soon begin its spring "Get Acquainted" parties at 8:45 p.m., Jan. 29 and 31 in Wainut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building, Jan. 31 and Feb. 5 in the McGregor Hall lobby and Feb. 7 in the

Herndon Lounge in the Powell Building. For more information contact Beth Slinger at 4567.

Senate elections

Student Senate Spring Vacancy

Elections will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Jan. 29 on the main floor of the Powell Building.

Vote for the senator of your choice.

Campus clips should be turned in to 117 Donovan Annex by noon on Mondays.

animals, we also don't want them to become so numerous they either starve or overpopulate," she said.

As adviser to the society, Dr. Robert Frederick, assistant professor of biological sciences, said he believes the students are independent enough to do things on their own.

"I consider it to be a student organization. I try not to interfere too much or make a lot of suggestions," he said.

Frederick also considers the society an excellent opportunity for students to meet other students in wildlife management and other related fields.

because a lot has to do with previous experience despite your degree," she said.

The society meets at 7:30 p.m. every other Tuesday in Room 123 of the Moore Building.

By December, Penry will have her master's degree and will continue in her field.

"I think I will try to see what opportunities are available in the field and take a job in which I can do field work at my own pace and perhaps work my way up," she said.

Penry describes her experiences in the university's program as very positive ones, and said she would not change a thing about them.

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Games gain status

By Diana Pruitt
Organizations editor

Shooting a basket, hitting a softball or knocking down that final pin are all parts of a program that appears to be quickly growing in popularity: the Intramural Program.

According to Lorie Gunner, assistant director of the Division of Intramural Programs, the program is a favorite among university students.

"Throughout the year, I think we come in contact with 65 to 70 percent of the people on campus," she said.

Gunner, who is completing her third semester as director, said a lot of work goes into selecting the proper sports programs to offer the students.

"This time of year I begin evaluating the programs that we have offered in the past. Then I decide what went over well and what didn't, so I can decide what programs to offer next year," she said.

Gunner said surveys are sometimes conducted to help in the decision making.

She said a number of sports are offered, but the one which seems to have established the highest popularity is basketball.

"Basketball overall has the most participants especially with the men players," she said.

According to Gunner, the program is broken into three divisions.

"There is a Fraternity Division, Independent Division and Housing



Progress photo/Erin Ladd

Kelly Tipton bowls at Powell lanes

Gunner said that the teams play on the average six games a semester.

"We play four nights a week and those who win stand a chance of playing up to 10 games during the semester," she said.

Gunner said teams entering the program are charged a fee of \$10.

she said. Gunner said this has helped in many aspects.

"One way it has helped me is in planning my training sessions. I have been able to conduct better sessions," she said.

Gunner said that the program is good but that the budget is limited.

she said. the end of the semester, they don't show up, they lose their \$10," she said.

Precision important in group's activities

By Robert Faulkner
Staff writer

Armed but not dangerous, precision is the name of the game for the Valianettes, the university's military precision drill team.

The group of 15 women drill with three-foot sabers.

"We're a co-affiliate of the military science department," explains Roxanne Filyaw, commander of the Valianettes.

Filyaw, in her second year as commander, said their military affiliation sometimes turns people off.

"Whenever we say we're a military precision drill team (people) say, 'I don't want anything to do with the military.'"

"We don't stress that you have to be in the military; it's strictly for drill and for fun," said the special education major from Elizabethtown.

The Valianettes seem to have a busy schedule. When they can find time they perform during halftime at university basketball games. This year they marched in the homecoming parade.

"We go to different drill meets and travel around the states. We also get invited to all different types of drill meets," Filyaw said.

The commander said the group has received invitations from the Air Force Academy in Colorado, two or three schools in New Jersey, Florida, Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio.

The Valianettes sponsor several fund-raising activities to help absorb the cost of their travels.

"We sell the homecoming mums, we go out and do color guards for the football games, we have ROTC day activities and we sell candies

schools and colleges will compete throughout the day.

The Valianettes practice one hour a day, four days a week to perfect their seven to 10 minute performance which contains about 30 to 40 movements.

"We invent all our own movements," Filyaw said.

The Valianettes don't use music while performing their drill sequence; only the sound of their commanders' voice.

The Valianettes were formed in 1968.

"We started out as Pershing rifles," she said.

"We're judged by army personnel. It's not a dance routine; it's a drill," said Filyaw.

The Valianettes won the national championship in 1977.

How does the future look for the Valianettes?

"We're getting a lot more people interested and we're getting more known on campus," she said.

The only requirements for joining the Valianettes, aside from being female, is a GPA of 2.0 or higher and an interest in drilling.

"We're noted for sisterhood, involvement in the community and scholarship," said Filyaw.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Valianettes should contact Roxanne Filyaw at 622-5380, or leave your name and number with the military science department.

New hockey club skates in new year

By Diana Pruitt
Organizations editor

Fast moving action and excitement are attracting players and fans to what appears to be the "coolest" sport around: hockey.

The newly established Eastern Ice Hockey Club is still in its beginning stages, but is quickly approaching its maturity, according to Tom Pappas, a senior industrial risk major and member of the club.

"Two fellows, Paul Border and Mark Graber actually got us going," said Pappas.

The native of Madison, Wis. said that Border and Graber had a meeting and recruited members for the club.

practices there too," he said.

Although many games are played at the center, road travels are not uncommon.

"We are playing (Kentucky) Wesleyan in Indianapolis Mar. 1 and are meeting Purdue half way," he said.

Pappas said that whenever a U.K. game is played, the turn-out is good.

"At the last U.K. game we had between 400 to 500 people," he said.

For the 18 member club, the cost of equipment is not cheap.

"For a player with no equipment, the cost will run you around \$300," he said.

Pappas said the club is charging \$30 a semester for membership.

According to Pappas, members of the club vary in amounts of previous experience.

"We have guys with a lot of experience and guys who can hardly skate," he said.

Pappas said the game can get rough at times and the club won't play people right away who are lacking in experience.

Pappas said the club is holding a skating party from 8:30 to 10:30, Jan. 31 at the Lexington Ice Center.

"Anyone interested is welcome. There will be a scrimmage game following the party at 10:30 and anyone interested in sticking around and playing can," he said.

Interested persons should contact Pappas at 624-9483.

according to Pappas, members of the club vary in amounts of previous experience.

"We have played U.K. there several times and we also hold our coach, John Telik," said Pappas.

According to Pappas, Telik, manager of a local business, has had a great deal of past experience on the ice.

"He found out about us and really got us organized," he said.

Pappas said that Telik's experience came from his years of coaching youth hockey.

"All of our coaches have experience. One of our assistant coaches has coached some international hockey," he said.

The club travels to the Lexington Ice Center to meet several of its competitors.

"We have played U.K. there several times and we also hold our

Valianettes occurs at an event known as the Bluegrass Invitational Drill Meet (BGIDM).

Filyaw said this was their main fundraising event.

"The BGIDM is an annual drill competition with drill teams from all over the United States competing for trophies.

"This year we have the Air Force Academy from Colorado coming, and the University of Florida is coming for the first time in a long time," said Filyaw.

This year the BGIDM will be held April 13 at Alumni Coliseum. It will be open to the public at no charge.

"There's going to be a lot of good competition," Filyaw said. High

Intramural update

All-Niter

You are cordially invited to play all night long and have fun at the spring "All-Niter" sponsored by the Division of Intramural Programs at 8 p.m., Feb. 1 in the Begley Building.

Activities scheduled for the evening include blind volleyball,

new games, a judo demonstration, basketball, and a magic show by Mr. Doug Nieland.

Door prizes will be awarded as well as prizes to the winners of the activities.

Co-Rec basketball

The Division of Intramural

Programs is offering a co-rec basketball league.

The deadline for entry and payment of the default fee is 4:30 p.m., Feb. 6 in Room 202 in the Begley Building.

For more information contact the Intramural Office at 1244.

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Arts/Entertainment

Todd accents study

By T. Elaine Baker
Staff writer

Although teaching art classes at the university takes up most of her time, Professor Juanita Todd still finds time to keep up with her own painting.

"I'm showing some of my work at a regional exhibit in Evansville, Indiana, now," said Todd, who does mostly painting instead of drawing.

"I've also been in an invitational art show for the Lexington Council on the Arts," she said.

Todd has been at the university since 1960. She is originally from Winchester.

She attended Georgetown College where she received a bachelor's degree in art. She then went on to get her master's at the University of Kentucky and did her post graduate work at Indiana University.

Before coming to the university, Todd taught art in Lexington Junior High School.

Todd said she feels it is very important for her to keep up with her painting while teaching.

"People should always make time to work creatively when they can," she said.

When she isn't teaching or painting, Todd said she occupies herself with yard work and she has an active interest in antiques.



Juanita Todd displays her paintings

Progress photos/Rex Boggs

he'll bring some new ideas to the department," she said.

Todd said she feels the university's students are much more vocationally oriented now than they were when she first began teaching.

"I'm afraid students may be sacrificing their true goals by

putting more emphasis on getting jobs," she said.

At the university, Todd said art majors are being trained traditionally with an emphasis on drawing and design during their first two years in the program.

"Students are getting an

academic background before getting into their specialized areas," she said.

Todd also said more jobs are opening up in the teaching field for art students and many are getting their teaching certificates in art in addition to their degree.

Movie does not succeed

By Bob Herron

Review

comes into play.

Using a variety of camera angles

university's art department is a very good one in comparison to other Kentucky schools.

"I feel Eastern has one of the strongest art departments in the state. Our faculty is very strong and hard working," she said.

Todd said she has hopes for improvement in the department under the leadership of new department head, Richard Adams.

"He's a good man and we hope

to utter the word bizarre and leave it at that.

Wes Craven, director of the movie, attempts something which cannot be done.

The plot of the film concerns a group of kids who are being hunted down by a man with knives on his fingers.

The only catch is that he only has access to these kids when they are asleep, dreaming.

The acting in the film is really inconsequential. Although some of it is laughable, on the most part, the actors hold their own.

It isn't easy acting in "slash the teen" movies, because much of the things that are done have been done countless times before.

To get a hold on the audience is difficult enough without having to use cliché expressions, screams, etc. This is where Craven's direction

audience.

This can lead to laughter, which it does during the first 20 minutes of the film, or it can lead to serious fright, which it does during the next hour.

Although the movie has no socially redeeming values it still might make a good evening's entertainment.

Nightmare on Elm Street is currently playing at Campus Cinemas.

Texas, which featured Dolly Parton's sister, Stella.

Kerby said he was the featured dancer and dance captain of that tour.

Seven Brides for Seven Brothers is a story set in the Oregon territory and is a tale of seven Pontipee brothers, all of whom lead a rough and lonely existence.

According to Kerby, the gymnastics and dancing in the show

a printer.

When the show arrives in Lexington, Kerby said he would like to have all of his old friends from the university to come and see the show.

"If they come they won't regret it," he said.

Tickets may be purchased at the Lexington Center ticket office. For further information call 233-3565 between the hours of 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Albums source of pride

By Darendia Dennis
Staff writer

Most everyone collects something, whether it be on purpose like a stamp collection -- or something unintentional, like lint in your belly button.

Some collections show little effort, some extensive. For music professor, Alan Beeler, collecting musical recordings is a part-time job.

Beeler has been collecting recordings for nearly 30 years. I have probably a broader spectrum than most music libraries," said Beeler.

The record collection of 6,000 finally grew so large that he had to build a special shelving system in the basement of his home mainly because of the added strain to the floor.

Students are frequently referred to Beeler's personal library when they can't find a particular recording or album in EKV's music library.

His collection ranges anywhere from the New York Rock n' Roll Ensemble to string quartets. The dominant categories in his collection are chamber music and orchestra.

The hardest part of having a collection this large besides storage space is keeping the filing system of his card catalogue up-to-date.

Beeler estimates it would take several years of continuous listening to hear his entire collection.

Beeler's said his musical interests began in junior high.



Alan Beeler plays the piano

Progress photo/James Morris

The oboe, a double-reed woodwind, was the first instrument he learned to play, and is still his favorite. He also enjoys playing the oboe's cousin, the English horn, as well as keyboards.

He attended Illinois Wesleyan University, noted for its musical department, and then returned to his hometown of St. Louis, Mo., as a graduate student at Washington University.

Of his 17 years of teaching, 14 have been spent at the university. "I'm proud to be associated with the faculty here; they're excellent people," said Beeler.

Basically the music department has three types of classes. A theory class is offered which combines

actual performance with study material. He said a second type teaches "how to write and notate what we hear into symbols." The third is a "private teacher" type class which is worth 1-4 credit hours.

The biggest problems with the department, Beeler explained, are not the faculty or the students, but the building in which the department is located.

"The poor ventilation system makes sound carry from room to room," he said.

Temperature creates one of the biggest nuisances in the Foster Building for the musicians. The humidity and the constant change in temperatures dramatically

changes the sound and performance of many instruments.

Burst pipes have caused "serious problems" for instruments such as pianos.

A "megaphone" type effect also adds to the list of inefficiencies. This effect is due to the building's L shape position between the Jones and Campbell buildings.

According to Beeler, the university's music department compares favorably to other universities. Beeler attributes this to both the size of the faculty and the great deal of individual attention to its students.

"In music there's a fine line between work and hobbies. I eat and sleep music," said Beeler.

Tombstoning haunts person

I had felt that way for about a month now, but it didn't show till just this weekend.

Perhaps it was the cold lifeless room, combined with the Stephen King short stories, but in the end it doesn't really matter.

I had first seen it on vacation out West, but I ignored it then. It was as if destiny was actually calling, but I ignored it like I have done for the past five years.

The first time I had seen it I laughed. "It was a harmless coincidence," I thought.

The first town that I had seen it in was dying, but its soul had already left. Although it was located in the desert, everytime the wind would blow it would freeze. Freeze you, the sand, everything.

It would cause your thought patterns to twitch.

The locals named it the "Ghost Wind" saying it was the ancestors of the town reminding "contemporary folks ths' this world ain't it." Or at least that's how the preacher of the only church described it.

I laughed like "disbelievers" sometimes do, but the preacher just nodded his head and mumbled, "Most folks don't take it kindly when you tell them they are mortal, but maybe a reminder is what they need."

I chuckled again and turned to leave.

As I was leaving, driving out of town, I saw it, and like I said before I laughed.

All through the vacation I saw it. Saying to myself that it wasn't real or that I was mistaken.

I even went to the man who was

Stage Left



Bob Herron

times each in a different town," I said.

He laughed saying the usual stuff about superstition and how my eyes must have been deceiving me.

"Your talk with that old preacher must have really affected your mind," he said. "Somewhere along the way your mind began playing tricks on you."

He went on to conclude that once I realized that my mind was playing tricks then I would no longer see what frightened me.

I agreed that he was correct. I agreed just a little too fast.

My friend was wrong. It took about a week before I passed the place, but when I did, it jumped into my eyesight.

It had followed me to my home. Would it ever leave me? Or would it stay with me "until death do us part," I said.

No more could I take it. The next day I packed up. I would drift around until I could find a cure for this aberration of nature.

I moved and moved, never staying in one place for too long, because I knew it was right behind me.

that suited me. It was hard work and good pay, but after a week, on my way to work, it appeared.

Once again it reminded me of my mortality. Once again it reminded me of what I was. Once again it tortured what was left of my ragged soul.

So now in defiance of this miscreant object I took what little pay I had left and bought a gun.

After tonight I will no longer have to be reminded of my mortality.

After tonight I will never have to stare into that piece of marble with my name etched on it again.

Robert Burns celebration to be held

By Bob Herron
Arts editor

Fair fa' your honest sounie face
Great chief of the puddin' race!
Aboon them a' ye tak your place.

Painch, tripe, or thairm!
Weel are ye wordy o' a grace
As lang's my arm.

With the reading of this poem, "To a Haggis," the Scottish dish is served, and the festivities of the university's Robert Burns' Day will be underway.

According to Linc Fisch, visiting associate professor in the mathematics, statistics and com-

puter science department, Robert Burns' Day is a tradition among Scots to have a celebration on Burns' birthday, which is Jan. 25.

Fisch said that he is not sure how far back the tradition goes, but he has traced it to at least 1859.

"In Carl Sandburg's book on Lincoln there is a reference that on that date in 1859, Lincoln signed some papers and finished the work in his office, and he and his family went to a Burns' night," said Fisch. "It goes back at least 126 years, and probably a lot further back than that."

According to Fisch, this day is

just a traditional event that Scots all over the world celebrate. "In part it is just a good excuse to have a party," he said.

Fisch said he began organizing Burns' Day celebrations about 10 years ago, when he organized one for the city of Lexington.

"It started with about 12 people in my living room, but now it has grown to over 350," said Fisch. "It is held in the Hilton now."

According to Fisch, the ceremony includes reading of Burns' poetry, the bringing in of the haggis, which is an unusual Scottish dish.

Fisch described the haggis as "an unusual type of meatloaf." He said that he is making the haggis and he includes oatmeal, suet and ground beef.

Among the other activities taking place during the celebration will be: Lexington Pipe Band, Lexington Scottish Country Dance Society, Scottish Ballads and a performance by The Robbie Burns Chorle.

The event will take place at 8 p.m. Jan. 30. According to Fisch, it will last approximately an hour and a half.

strange-like and then told me just to read the name.

I left, shaking for the moment, decided to cut the vacation short and head for home.

Arriving home I called a friend and asked him if he could I could come over.

Although it was in the middle of the night, the frightened tone of my voice alarmed him, and he agreed that I should come over.

Once I arrived at his house I told him of what I had seen.

"Not just once, for that would have been coincidence, but three

MISS JANUARY

E.K.U. CLASSMATE OF THE MONTH



CLASSMATE DATA SHEET

Name: Patricia Pope
Height: 5'10" Weight: 120
Birthdate: 1-27-62
Birthplace: Louisville, KY
Goals: To own my own health spa
Turn-Ons: God's natural beauty in the world
Turn-Offs: Materialistic people
Favorite Movie: "The Sound of Music"
Favorite Song: "I Wanna Dance with Somebody"
Favorite TV Show: "Magnum, P.I."
Secret Dream: To win a gold medal for gymnastics in Olympics.

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Sports

Murphy's team raises record with two wins

By Mike Marsee
Staff writer

A pair of wins last weekend against teams from the western portion of the Ohio Valley Conference moved the Lady Colonels basketball team into a third place tie.

The Lady Colonels are two games behind OVC leader Middle Tennessee.

After triumphs over Murray State and Austin Peay in Alumni Coliseum, the Lady Colonels held a 3-2 mark in the conference, while improving their record to 12-5 overall.

First-year coach Bud Childers brought his Lady Racers to Richmond on one of the coldest nights of the year, only to be frozen out in the second half by a strong Lady Colonel attack, as the Lady Colonels prevailed 71-55.

The Lady Colonels took control of the tempo of the game early, establishing their transition offense.

However, the Lady Racers responded well to that style of play, opening up a lead of four in the first four minutes.

The teams ran nearly even for about the next 10 minutes, until the Lady Colonels put together a string of baskets to take an eight point lead, which dropped to four by halftime, when the score stood at 36-32.

second half, padding their lead with transition baskets.

Murray State was running its plays according to plan, but they hit just nine of their 29 shots in the second half.

Meanwhile, the Lady Colonels were producing from the free throw line, connecting on 25 of 33 in the game for almost 76 percent. Coach Dianne Murphy remarked, "That's what we should be shooting all the time," adding that free throws are a matter of mental concentration, anyway.

Angela Fletcher led all scorers with 16 points, followed by Tina Cottle, who came away with 15 points and 11 rebounds. Marcia Haney added 10, while Lois Buntyn, who played 16 minutes as flu-stricken Lori Hines rested, and Marge Shelton came off the bench to score six points each.

The Lady Colonels came back Monday night to knock off Austin Peay 72-67. The loss lowered the Lady Governors into a third-place tie with the Lady Colonels.

The Lady Colonels opened up the lead to as much as nine points twice in the first half, but Austin Peay came back and remained within striking range throughout the half. They trailed the Lady Colonels 33-30 at the break.

The second half saw the Lady Colonels regain their nine point lead



Angie Fletcher shoots against Murray State

times. The Lady Colonels took the lead for good with 3:57 to go, and built it up to seven until a shot just before the buzzer cut the final margin to five.

Forward Valerie Malone shot the lights out for the Lady Governors, hitting 14 of 20 attempts on her way to 31 points, the season's best output for any Lady Governor. Forward Dorothy Taylor

season for both Cottle and Shelton, adding that Fletcher put two good games together during the weekend.

This weekend, the Lady Colonels have the unenviable task of playing two games in 24 hours, as the bottom two teams in the OVC standings come to Alumni Coliseum.

The Lady Colonels face Akron, winless in the OVC, Saturday at 5

Basketball key in Primm's life

By Rebecca Bottoms
Staff writer

Whatever John Primm's past, present or future holds, it seems almost sure to include basketball.

Primm, a 6-foot-5 senior forward, has been playing organized basketball since his junior year in high school in Columbia, Tenn.

His senior year, Columbia Central High School went to the Tennessee State Tournament.

After graduating from high school, he came to the university on a basketball scholarship.

"The reason I came to Eastern was because when I visited I really liked the way the system was set up," Primm said.

He said he liked the academic system as well as the basketball program.

Primm said he was really excited about the way the basketball program has turned around in the past year.

"We've had some bad losses, but I think we've come a long way."

A high point this season for Primm was the Colonels Jan. 7, 69-58 victory over Morehead State's Eagles. "It was long overdue," he said.

Basketball coach Max Good said he is very enthusiastic about Primm's playing ability.

"He's a tireless worker and provides tremendous leadership for the team," Good said.

The forward led the Ohio Valley Conference in rebounds last year

perfecting the skills he has," said Budzinski.

But Primm also works hard off the court, spending much time and effort toward academics.

A marketing major, he is looking forward to a possible career in business.

He said he feels that playing basketball is an asset to his college education.

"Without basketball I might not be going to a four-year college and I know I wouldn't be attending ECU," he said.

But Primm said he is not certain what his plans for the future include.



Men and women move up in OVC

By Jay Carey
Sports editor

With two victories over Ohio Valley Conference foes over the weekend, the university's men's and women's basketball teams both raised their conference records to 3-2.

The men's team moved into a three-way tie for third place in the conference, trailing Tennessee Tech and Murray State.

Tennessee Tech and Murray State are both 4-1 in the OVC, while Austin Peay, Youngstown State and the Colonels have identical 3-2 conference records.

Youngstown State moved into the three-way tie by defeating both Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee by one point.

Tennessee Tech, 11-4 overall, lost

its first OVC game of the season Monday night at Youngstown.

YSU's John Keeshock tipped in a last second shot, giving the Penguins, now 10-7 overall, a 68-67 win over the Golden Eagles.

Tech defeated Akron, 6-8 overall, 1-4 in the OVC, 57-42, in Akron Saturday night, while YSU's Bruce Timko hit six straight free throws in the final 2:07 to give his squad a 57-56 win over Middle Tennessee.

Middle Tennessee is now 7-8 on the year, 2-3 in the OVC.

Murray State, now 14-3 overall, lost its first conference game of the year, 53-51, to the Colonels in Alumni Coliseum Saturday night.

But the Racers bounced back with a 83-61 victory over Morehead State Monday night to gain a share of the conference lead.

Austin Peay held off a Morehead State rally to earn a split for the weekend, defeating Morehead 63-61.

The Governors are 7-10 overall and tied at 3-2 in the OVC.

Akron, which lost to both Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee at home this past weekend, dropped to 1-4 in the conference and 6-8 overall.

Morehead State, which lost to both Murray State and Austin Peay, fell to 5-12 on the year, 0-5 in the conference.

MTSU is undefeated in the OVC, boasting a 5-0 conference mark and a 11-3 record overall.

Tennessee Tech is second in the conference, with the only OVC loss coming at the hands of Middle Tennessee.

Tech is 11-5 overall, 4-1 in the

conference Sunday game, which has a 4 p.m. starting time.

his rebounding average to over 9.5 boards per game, but trails Morehead's Bob McCann, who is leading the OVC with an average of 10.1 rebounds per game.

One aspect of Primm's game that has improved upon his arrival at the university, according to Good, is his defensive game.

"John almost always has to play against someone bigger than himself, and he's adjusted very well," Good said.

According to Primm, he gets along well with his teammates. He spends his spare time with other team members and is known to some of them as simply J.P.

Mike Budzinski, a senior teammate of Primm's, said Primm is a nice guy who works as hard as any other member of the team.

"He sets a good example for the rest of the team to follow," said Budzinski.

He said he was impressed with the amount of time Primm dedicates to basketball.

"John is always working at

"I don't know if professional basketball is in my future," he said. "One idea that has been in the background of my plans is playing basketball in Europe."

Primm said he and his coaches have been discussing this possibility for some time but have reached no decisions.

Good said the European teams are looking for players who are good people, not just those who have the talent.

"I believe John is a good candidate for one of those European teams," Good said.

Good said Primm gets along well with team members and communicates very well with other people, which is what the European teams are looking for.

"I'd really like to go to another country, meet other people," Primm said. "This would be a great opportunity. The idea of playing basketball in Europe is very appealing, but I just don't know yet."

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Good's squad wins

(Continued from Page One)

But the Racers shut Primm down in the second half, allowing the 6-foot-5 senior forward only two points after the intermission.

Primm's only second half points came in the form of a layup with 19:36 left in the game. He was held scoreless the remainder of the contest.

Primm's only second half bucket started a six point Colonel scoring streak which doubled their halftime lead to 12, 32-20.

"We played excellent defense," said Good.

With just under 17 minutes left in the game, Coach Ron Greene's Racers began to stage their comeback.

Murray's leading scorer, senior guard Craig Talley, hit first with a layup, then again with a 15 footer.

The Colonels regained their 12 point margin when Hill hit two from the foul line, giving the Colonels a 43-31 lead with 8:40 left.

But the Racers refused to give up, cutting the advantage to nine points, 50-41, with 3:22 left.

With two minutes left, the lead was only five, 50-45. At the one minute mark, the Colonels held a slim one-point lead.

John DeCamillis, having missed the front end on three straight one-and-ones, was put on the line again with :32 seconds left and the Colonels leading 50-49.



Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Phil Hill, left, attempts to block shot

Sophomore Tony Parris, who injured his ankle in a Dec. 21 practice, played for the first time in 1985 and was held scoreless.

Parris got 25 minutes playing time, which will greatly help in getting him back in condition, Good said.

"It's rough after sitting out a month to get right back in the flow of things," he said.

The Colonels will host Akron Saturday night and Youngstown State in a Sunday afternoon game to be televised by Sports Time Cable Network at 1 p.m.

Sports bettors busy collecting, paying up

With Super Bowl XIX recently completed, many football fans around the nation have spent much of this past week running around.

What have they been doing since the big game is over? No, not betting on who will win the Pro Bowl game, although I'm sure some will do just that.

Many football fans have been kept busy either collecting their winnings on bets, paying up on lost bets, chasing around the sucker who owes them money or trying to avoid the dude whom they owe a larger amount of money than they have on their persons.

Betting on professional football is nearly as big a business as the football industry itself.

I'm sure it would astound both of us if someone could, somehow, come out with the amount of money wagered on the Super Bowl, let alone the entire National Football League season play.

Just about every day throughout the season, including the basketball and baseball seasons, many newspapers carry the oddsmakers' choices of the day's games.

NBC, CBS and ESPN all have



Playing the field

Jay Carey

their own "handicappers" who give their own versions of the odds-on favorites to win.

And there are several publications covering the art of betting, many claiming "Sure Winners" and "Best Bets."

Does this influx of betting information and odds from today's mass media to the average fan increase the large flow of money into the wrong hands?

If you have bad luck and that's usually what happens when you bet - your money winds up in the wrong hands (anyone's but your's).

But if not for the bettor, who are

all these oddsmakers wasting their time in preparing the odds for?

To help the everyday fan understand the game so they know whom to root for? I think not!

But I do believe the odds found on many a sports page are there for better reasons than just to sell newspapers.

The odds are great to look over to see whom you would vote for if you had the money to lose.

They are of interest to the fan who would like to bet, but who always replies to a hopeful bettor, "Sorry, I'm not a bettin' man."

But not all NFL fans are hardcore bettors or on a first-name basis with the local bookie.

Most just root for their home team, their favorite team, or do as I always did when I didn't particularly like one team better than another - root for the underdog.

Those odds in the newspapers don't increase the amount of betting of professional sports.

Serious gamblers are going to bet on the Super Bowl and other sports if the odds are readily available or not.

Eels win meet at Centre

By Jay Carey
Sports editor

Both the men's and women's swim teams won dual matches against Centre College over the weekend.

According to coach Dan Lichty, the Eels took a full women's team to Danville, but took only a handful of the men's team.

"We took a full women's team because they have a much better women's team and have a very limited men's squad," he said. "We only took six men."

The six Colonel men won the meet 51-18, as they agreed to compete only in the events fielded by Centre, Lichty said.

But if not for the bettor, who are

won the 100-yard butterfly and the 200-yard freestyle.

In the men's competition, the only double winner was Frank Ramsdell.

Ramsdell, a freshman from Richmond's Model High School, won both the 100 and 200 yard freestyle.

Robert Gibbs, another freshman from last year's Model High

officials put DeCamillis at the line for the fourth straight time.

He made good on both shots, extending the Colonel lead to 52-49.

The Colonels won the game 53-51. "It took a lot of courage for him to come back and make those free throws," Good said. "It was a real boost for the team."

Monday night the Colonels hosted Austin Peay, and the Governors stayed with the Colonels through the first half, which ended in a 27-27 tie.

Good's starting squad of Primm, DeCamillis, Hill, Wilson and Bobby Collins poured it on the Governors at the start of the second half, outscoring Austin Peay 22-5 in nine minutes.

Barker wins shotput in meet

Sherry Kaffenbarger
Staff writer

The university's men's and women's track teams celebrated the beginning of their indoor track season last weekend at the Eastman Kodak Invitational in Johnson, Tenn., with a first place in the shotput.

Angie Barker, a freshman from Elizabethtown, Tenn., and an All-American High School track team member threw the shot for 50 feet, one inch.

Barker's throw defeated last year's champion and runner-up of the Southeastern Conference, both from the University of Tennessee.

The invitational was Barker's collegiate competition, according to track coach Rick Erdmann.

"I think for a college freshman throwing for her first time, that's a great accomplishment," said Erdmann.

"We were really pleased with Angie. Her strength has increased; she can benchpress over 200 pounds."

Another member of the Women's team celebrated success at the invitational by breaking her school record in the 60-yard dash.

Rose Gilmore, a junior from Reading, Pa., ran the dash in 6.98

seconds, compiling the fourth fastest time at the meet, Erdmann said.

Placing for the men's team in the triple jump was Jeff Goodwin from Louisville. He jumped a total of 51 feet one inch, good enough for fifth place.

Six members of the track team competed in the invitational, Erdmann said.

"It was a real big meet," he said. "A lot of the top teams from across the country were there."

The teams will travel to Purdue University this weekend to compete with eight other men's teams and four other women's teams.

"We needed to have this meet," he said. "With our girls being young and inexperienced, we needed a confidence builder."

For the women, freshman Pam Woltenburg won both the 1,000-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle.

Other double winners for the Lady Eels, now 3-3 in dual matches, included Karen Hofmann, Suzanne Echnernacht and Julie Cook.

Hofmann, a senior diver and graduate of Assumption High School in Louisville, won both the one-meter and the three-meter springboard diving competition.

Cook, a freshman, from Gadsden, Ala., won both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle. Echnernacht, another freshman,

team, set a poor record at Centre.

He finished the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:18.20.

"That's quite an accomplishment for a freshman," Lichty said of the pool record.

The women's team will have this next weekend off, as the men prepare for a busy schedule.

Georgia will invade the Donald Combs Natatorium Friday at 5 p.m.

Lichty said the Eels have hosted Georgia every other year for about 20 years.

"When they come up to swim against Kentucky, they stop by here the day before so they can get two meets in on one weekend," he said. Following the meet with Georgia, the men's swim team will "turn right around, hit the road and go to Western," Lichty said.

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Different departments, policies

Attendance policy varies

By Scott Mandl
Staff writer

The university's attendance policies, or lack of a standardized attendance policy, produces a number of conflicting views on campus among both faculty and students.

In 1971, a Faculty Senate proposal was adopted by the university which transferred the authority to set an attendance policy from the university to individual departments.

Even in departments where a policy is strictly stated, such as the Department of English policy (which states any student missing more than 20 percent of the classes will receive an "F"), instructors may waive "departmental policy" in favor of their own personal policy.

This has resulted in many varied attendance policies across campus from those instructors who have no attendance policy, to those who reserve the right to lower grades by letters for every absence over a certain number, to those who flunk students who miss more than another certain number of classes.

The only restriction, one generally required throughout the university, is that instructors inform their students of their attendance policy at the beginning of the semester.

Instructors seem to be split on the attendance policy issue. Dr. Robert Burkhart, chairman of the English Department, said that, especially in freshman and sophomore classes, a mandatory attendance policy can be helpful.

"I don't see any negative effects of a mandatory attendance policy,"



greater need for a mandatory policy. another issue produced a sharper division.

The question of how the student should be perceived produced uncertainty in several instructors.

Dr. Ted Smith, a professor in the Speech Department, said that the student is looked at as either a student/consumer or a pupil.

He explained that the "pupil view" holds that the institution is

responsible for providing information and the pupil passively absorbs his education.

He said that in the student/consumer view, one held more strongly in the European universities, the student is actively responsible for his education.

The mandatory attendance policy reflects the "pupil view" where the institution decides not only what the student must learn, but how he must spend his time learning it, Smith said.

"In the great universities of the world, there isn't any ... attendance policy."

"But the issue of 'in loco parentis' is still with us," he said. (In loco parentis is a latin phrase implying the university is in charge of the students in place of their parents.)

Dr. Michael Bright, professor of English, enforces the 20 percent policy only in his freshman and sophomore classes.

He sees two sides to the issue. While a mandatory attendance policy had the potential to support ineffective teachers by ensuring their classrooms are full, he said the policy could also protect the students.

Bright said some subjects are not immediately engaging and students might mistakenly skip classes thinking it was the instructors fault if there was no attendance policy.

People poll

How do you feel about teachers not showing up for class Monday because of the weather?

By Erin Ladd and Rex Boggs

Jeff Sargent, sophomore, computer information systems, Harlan



"If I had to go, I think they ought to."

Chris Turner, junior, computer science, Danville



"They were smart."



Judy Caudill, freshman, accounting, Mt. Sterling

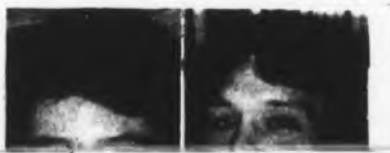
"I think if we had to go, they should have."



Tom Mills, sophomore, broadcasting, Newport

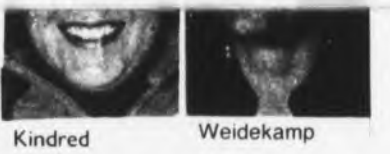
"I wish I wouldn't have gone."

Martha Kindred, freshman, undecided, Winchester



"I don't know. I have mixed emotions. It didn't thrill me to death to go to early morning

Mark Weidekamp, junior, paralegal, Louisville



"I think it is pretty sad. I think that if I had to commute to campus, they should too."



Sherri DeGeorge, sophomore, medical assisting, Belfry

"If the university was open, they should have had to be here like the students."



Mike Herndon, sophomore, undeclared, Louisville

"I believe that if the university is open they should have been here. I know in my classes most of the students were there."

Students' views vary too

By Robert B. McCormack
Staff writer

WARNING - missing more than six classes with unexcused absences can be detrimental to your grade.

"A warning like this should be given at the beginning of each semester and written on the syllabus for each class," said Mark Roberts, a junior police administration major from London.

Roberts also said he doesn't think that the university needs an attendance policy.

"The final grade of a class should be determined by the average of the test scores and quiz scores," said Roberts.

Many students at the university oppose the various attendance policies set down by departments or instructors, but in order to pass their classes they must abide by them.

The questions that most often arise are: 1) Is the policy fair and 2) is it really necessary to attend class lectures to pass?

Denise Garrett, a junior broadcasting major from Springfield, Ohio, said attendance policies should be more lenient and the number of absences a student can miss should be raised from six to 10.

Many professors fail students after the sixth miss, while others use the attendance for borderline cases. Still others reduce the final grade by one letter after as few as three absences.

Louie Podunavac, a junior security and loss

prevention major from Kussen and a transfer student from Ashland Community (ACC), said, "ACC's policy is about the same as Eastern's, but it's not as strict. They take roll only to be used in borderline cases. If a student missed more than six classes and the student is on the borderline then the lower grade would be given."

"Students able to pass a class without having to attend every lecture should not be punished for absences," said Bill Slusher, a sophomore industrial education technology major from London.

While many students oppose the university's attendance policy, there are students who think the policy is fair and should remain unchanged.

"The attendance policy is fair because you're paying to go to class, and if you don't then you can't learn."

"I only miss class if it's really necessary, and if I have a good excuse," said Frances Houk, a junior child and families major from Louisville.

Robin Harris, a freshman journalism major from Lexington, said she didn't think the policy needed changing.

Many of the professors think the final grade earned in a class is directly related to the number of times students miss classes and students can't learn the material if they're not present.

Podunavac added a lot of his teachers take the lecture straight from the book so it's not really to attend every lecture to pass his teacher's test.

"One of the things we're doing is helping the students in general, and if we can help the students not to self-destruct then that's not bad," said Burkhart.

While he said that he enforced the mandatory failure after 20 percent absences, which translates into either six or seven misses in regular classes, he has no attendance policy in his upper division courses.

"I have never found it necessary to have an attendance policy in an upper division course," said Burkhart, who has been teaching full-time since 1965. "I assume they will be there."

Dr. George Nordgulen, university chaplain, teaches classes in religion each semester and said he only takes roll to learn students' names.

"While regular class attendance is expected, I don't lower or raise a grade because of attendance."

"I want to treat them as adults - that's why I don't have required attendance," said Nordgulen.

Though the instructors interviewed generally agreed that freshman and sophomores had a

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Cold weather demands care of health, body

Rarely is it cold enough in Kentucky to warrant speaking of hypothermia. But with our own 42 degrees below zero windchill factor, this may be the time.

Hypothermia is at the extreme of a cold spectrum. By definition it occurs when the core body temperature falls below 95 degrees Fahrenheit. (Normal body temperature is 98.6 degrees.) It is hoped none of us will ever experience this.

The more common exposure to cold is frostbite. Frostbite is the stinging sensation that first hits the distal tips (fingers, toes, noses and ears) of one's body, where the blood supply is less. The body is in essence sacrificing its more distal and less essential parts to maintain its core temperature.

A frostbitten area looks white; it is hard, and lacks sensation. Thus after the stinging comes a numbness, often described as a 'block of wood.'

Frostbite can occur in above, as well as below, freezing temperatures. Internal as well as external variables play the deciding role.

One of the additive external variables is moisture. Wet skin or clothing increases heat loss from the skin, thus decreasing the time needed for frostbite to occur.

Windchill lowers the outdoor temperature dramatically. A wind speed of 10 miles per hour suddenly drops a zero degree temperature to a 24 degree below zero temperature.



Health notes

Dr. Wendy Gilchrist

when out in the cold is to forget about appearance and dress appropriately. Clothing acts in the same way as fat; as an insulator.

Wool is especially good to wear in the cold. It retains body heat; even if wet it acts as an insulator by trapping air against the body.

Tight, constrictive clothing, because it prevents an adequate blood supply, should be avoided. This especially pertains to tight shoes or boots.

Wearing headgear is very important, since up to 40 percent of the body's heat can be lost via the head. Also the face should be covered to protect the protruding nose and cheeks.

Mittens are preferable to gloves, so the fingers can be kept together to warm each other.

But if frostbite does occur and is recognized, treatment can be started immediately; this means rewarming. The cold, injured part should not be massaged, nor rubbed with snow, as this mechanical

southerners have more trouble with frostbite than Northerners. Whether this has to do with different ethnic backgrounds, less exposure to the cold, or 'just thinner blood' has never been explained.

Thin persons are more susceptible to frostbite than their hefty neighbors, for thin people have less subcutaneous tissue (fat). Fat helps conserve heat by acting as an insulator.

Healthy persons are more resistant to the cold than the sick. And thus the elderly more often fall into the second, the cold-sensitive group.

The most common predisposing factor to frostbite is alcohol abuse. The most obvious example of this is the drunk who falls asleep out in the cold, unaware of what he is doing. But alcohol even in much smaller amounts does not agree well with the cold for alcohol is a vasodilator. Thus blood supply to the skin is increased and extra body heat is lost.

The major thing to remember

not be thawed out if it might later be refrozen, as this creates a vicious freeze-thaw-refreeze cycle.

Wet and constrictive clothing should first be removed. Rewarming can then be started by blankets or with a companion's body heat. Putting two people into one sleeping bag is often an effective rewarming mechanism.

Hot fluids taken orally also help. Smoking should be prohibited for nicotine is a vasoconstrictor, thus aggravating the extent of frostbite.

Rewarming is often very painful. During this period the injured part becomes warm, red and swollen. This stage can last days to weeks. Blistering may occur. If it does, blisters should be left intact, as they protect against infection.

Even with complete recovery, years later these frostbitten areas are often more sensitive to cold.

Thus frostbite can be serious and long-lasting.

Here in Kentucky we are lucky cold weather is a relatively rare occurrence.



Snow gone

A snowblower was used as part of the university Physical Plant's snow removal procedure. This grounds worker cleared a path in front of Palmer Hall to give students a way to get to classes this week.

Progress photo/James Morris

Area gains support

Progress staff report
The Student Senate and the Office of Student Affairs is currently preparing a statement of support for a 24-hour study area in the library.

After studying a report prepared by library administrative assistant Nancy Enzie, Kevin Miller, the student senator who originally proposed the idea, said he felt the study area was needed and began to prepare a recommendation to be presented to university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk.

The study was prepared after a two week experiment last fall semester in which the John Grant Crabbe library's reserve room was open 24 hours a day for dead week and finals week.

"They asked about having less supervision and only using two workers in the same space. They also asked about increasing the space for the study area and keeping the employees the same.

"I don't feel this would work. We had a tremendous time keeping order," said Enzie.

However, she did agree that students need a place to study all night during dead week and finals.

Vice president of academic affairs Dr. Thomas Myers said the request asks for the room to be open for the last two weeks of school for 24 hours Sunday through Thursday.

Police beat

The following reports were made to the Division of Public Safety last week. This report contains only those reports involving students and personnel.

Jan. 11:

Paulette Johnson, McCreary Hall,

Jan. 15:

Kelly Fane, Martin Hall, reported someone had taken her purse from outside the racquetball courts in the Begley Building. She said the purse contained \$1,100 worth of jewelry.

Jan. 16:

Tim Snyder, Keene Hall, reported someone had slashed two tires on his vehicle. They were valued at \$80.

Jan. 17:

Lisa Bugno, assistant dorm director of Case Hall, reported someone had broken

into a vending machine in the basement of Case Hall and stolen all the food in the machine. No damage estimate was given.

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First and Water Streets

Cold weather causes trouble for residents

(Continued from Page One)

"We have some that have problems with heat," said Middleton. "The main ones that have the problems are Case, Martin, primarily on the top floors. "We've had problems with those dorms for years when it gets real cold because they do not have blowers up there; they just have gravity flow heat." Middleton also mentioned Mattox and O' Donnell Halls saying they have a different type of heating system than the rest of the dorms. "You are just circulating hot water around through the building and there's no fan to blow into the coils to blow the hot air out into the room," he said. "It's just a gravity flow type thing where you've got a

hot radiator on one wall and the heat just sort of radiates from it." Middleton said measures are being taken to raise the water temperature in order to increase the amount of heat. But with the type of heat that it is and the temperatures outside what they are, the system just doesn't heat the rooms like it should," he said. Middleton said physical plant is keeping as much heat in the rooms as possible. However, he suggests that students try to cover their windows in some fashion in order to reduce the amount of wind that will enter the room.



Slow start

Peter Humes, a sophomore police administration major from Lancaster, was forced by the weather to jump-start his car earlier this week.

Office hours wanted by SA

By Teresa Hill
News editor

Student senate passed a resolution asking all instructors to post office hours outside their offices and to always be available during those hours. Senator Amy Viorora, sponsor of the bill, said there is no strict rule about faculty posting office hours, although it is recommended. Originally, the bill asked only that instructors post their office hours. "It isn't a big problem, but there are professors on campus -- I checked around campus -- who still haven't posted their office hours," said Wolford.

But many senators saw a need to do more with the bill than simply ask that hours be posted. "Putting their hours up there doesn't mean they're going to be there. How do we go about enforcing it?" asked Senator Greg Farris.

Farris proposed a friendly amendment which was accepted which included asking faculty members to adhere to their posted office hours.

The resolution passed unanimously as amended. The senate yielded the floor to Amy Blevins, an administrative office services major who is not a senator.

Blevins asked the senate for help with a problem she has concerning access to electric typewriters. She said she often needed access to the machines to finish homework assignments.

Although the university has several classrooms full of electric typewriters in the Combs Building, she said students are only allowed to use them until 4:30 p.m.

But Blevins said often the rooms are used by classes until that time, or students have classes until after 4:30 p.m. and cannot use the machines although the machines aren't in use later in the evening.

Blevins asked the senate to try to get the hours for use of the typewriters extended. No immediate action was taken on her request.

Elections to be held

By Teresa Hill
News editor

Elections for vacant seats on Student Senate are set for Jan. 29, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the lobby of the Powell Building.

Thirty-four candidates are running for the 27 open seats. Running for eight seats in the College of Applied Arts and Technology are Mary Lynn Sturgill, Suzanne McGuire, Sunny Day, Christi Ward, Paisley Hill, Meg Wallace, Chad Reed, Thomas West, Rebecca Bottoms and Beth Mullett.

Cynthia Simmons is running unopposed for one seat in the College of Allied Health and Nursing.

Only five candidates, Jack Wade, Emmanuel Bailey, Sandra Ann Vickers, Caroline Keihl and Elizabeth Earl, are running for six seats in the College of Business.

Class cancellation not campus policy

By Lisa Frost
Editor

While many area elementary and secondary schools were out of session during the particularly inclement weather this week, the university remained in session on a normal schedule.

Many students and faculty may have questioned the reason for this.

According to Dr. Doug Whitlock, administrative assistant to the university president, the university has a practice of keeping school in

special consideration to the commuters in regard to attendance on these days.

Whitlock said it would be up to the president with word from advisers to cancel classes at the university.

He said the conditions would most likely have to be very extreme before classes would be cancelled.

"Several years ago there was one occasion where the weather affected our ability to get heat. Plus there had been a really heavy snow fall

the first to be cancelled are the nursing clinicals," he said.

"We don't want individuals and those in buses to be traveling on slick roads. And often they must use secondary roads which haven't been cleared as well as the interstates."

Also, occasionally night classes and special interest classes will be called off because most of those students are commuters.

Whitlock said Model Laboratory School is closed upon the decision of its director.

The decision to cancel clinicals comes from the College of Allied Health and Nursing.

"There really is no written policy on closing the university. There is just a practice," said Whitlock.

"We have a practice of keeping it open. But we do keep an eye on the weather and conditions."

proceed as normal; to have classes as close to normal as possible," he said.

Whitlock said since the university has a large residence on campus and relatively few commuters compared to other schools, classes may be maintained without much disruption to the routine.

"Granted, it may be a little uncomfortable, but if the major roads are passable it is possible," he said.

Whitlock said on especially cold or snowy days commuters will be advised to attend classes with caution at their own discretion.

"The faculty is asked to give

Whitlock said that although it can't possibly get any colder than it was this weekend outside, it was possible to have class because there was heat in the buildings.

Two years ago there were two times when classes were delayed until 10:30 a.m.

Whitlock said there had been heavy snowfalls on the weekends and late at night. The university believed it was possible for the students to get to class with just a little more time.

Occasionally certain classes are cancelled due to poor weather conditions.

"When things are shutting down

(Continued from Page One)
Opportunity Grant.

Keeling has received assistance from many people on his project, especially Herb Vescio, Director of Student Financial Assistance, and Paul Borden of the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority.

"Mr. Vescio is a key element to my testifying," said Keeling.

Vescio returned from Washington, D.C., on Tuesday, and informed Keeling that he spoke with the Associate Director of the National Association of Student

Financial Aid on behalf of Keeling. Vescio said the associate director was interested in Keeling's proposal.

He explained the contact, a pathway to a subcommittee, was pleased with an incomplete rough draft.

He also said that a discussion time for Keeling to meet with the contact would be arranged.

Borden is also attempting to get a commitment for Keeling to testify before a subcommittee.

He will soon present Keeling's testimony to two of his contacts,

two chief staff workers for the House and Senate committees.

"I'm trying to incorporate a marketing plan for the proposals. "You have to get support from Senators and Congressmen," Keeling said.

On Jan. 26, Keeling and Student Senate President Tim Cowhig will meet with Kentucky's Student Senate presidents in Louisville.

One of the major topics will be Keeling's proposals.

"In order to get the ball rolling, we need help from prominent figures."

running for two seats in the College of Education.

Running for one seat in the College of Law Enforcement are Willie Ruth (Bunny) Gray, James Rainey, J. Scott Blakely, Ronald Sutton and Robert Cottone Jr.

In the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences, Monica Pearce, Brian Varney, Timothy Mattingly and Brenda Kay Music are running for two seats.

James Cook and Tammy Dietsch are running for one seat in the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

Six seats are open representing undeclared students where Lori Harlow, Claire Farley and Sean McGuire are running.

There are no vacancies in the College of Arts and Humanities.



TIMOTHY HUTTON stars in "TURK 182!" as Jimmy Lynch, a young man whose crusade to redeem his brother's reputation rallies an entire city to his side.

TIMOTHY HUTTON CAPTURES NEW YORK CITY IN "TURK 182!"

Academy Award winner Timothy Hutton plays a very new kind of hero in "Turk 182!" As the fighting mad, hip and resourceful Jimmy Lynch, he sets out to prove you can battle City Hall to right a wrong. His older brother, a firefighter, is injured while saving a child from a burning tenement. But since he was off-duty and having a drink in the local bar, an

uncaring city bureaucracy has refused him a pension.

Crusader Excites City

When the mayor is too busy running for re-election to hear his case, Jimmy Lynch takes matters into his own hands. Using only his wits, Jimmy sets out to prove that you can fight City Hall, and the entire city rallies behind the mysterious crusader known as Turk 182.

Hutton proves riveting as Jimmy Lynch, a budding artist pushed into action to fight for his brother's life—and justice. Recently starring with Sean Penn and Lori Singer in "The Falcon and the Snowman", Hutton has followed his Oscar-winning debut in "Ordinary People" with extraordinary

performances in films such as "Taps," "Daniel" and "Iceman".

Joining Hutton in this exciting urban adventure are Robert Urich, Kim Cattrall, Robert Culp, Darren McGavin and Peter Boyle.

New Wave David

You'll discover a different side



Boy & girl in search of contact lens.

FEBRUARY MEANS "MISCHIEF" FOR MOVIEGOERS

Doug McKeon is burning up—he's getting dangerously close to college without hitting a "home run" with any girl, much less Kelly Preston, the cutest one in the class. Let's face it—it's the 1950's, and Doug would settle for a "single". That is, until big city buddy (and screen newcomer) Chris Nash arrives at school and bets

of Timothy Hutton in "Turk 182!" He's a new breed of leader, willing to risk everything—including his life—to bring justice to a city and its people. He's a true fighter, a New Wave David who brings a crooked Goliath of a mayor to his knees. New York thrills to Timothy Hutton as Turk 182—and so will you.

that he can help Doug hit a grand slam.

A winning cast

The cast of "Mischief" is particularly hip. Doug McKeon is best known as the "suck-face" kid in "On Golden Pond". Kelly Preston, soon to be seen in the upcoming "Secret Admirer", played the



"Please, Marilyn — it's been 18 years!"

luscious damsel in distress in "Metal Storm". Catherine Mary Stewart, who plays Chris Nash's girlfriend, was a smash hit as the lead in both "Night of the Comet" and "The Last Starfighter".

Major league mischief

Together, Doug, Kelly, Chris and Catherine stir up more rowdy "mischief" than little Nelsonville, Ohio can take in one year. We're talking major league tomfoolery here: motorcycles on sidewalks, cars on fire hydrants, parents on the warpath, romance on the sly. In short, all the things that make life worth living before college.

The cars may have changed, but the action in the back seat has not!



Kelly Preston: up to her ankles.



TIMOTHY HUTTON (right) is Jimmy Lynch and ROBERT URICH (center) is his big brother Terry in this rousing adventure-drama.