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## Eastern Progress - 31 Jan 1985

Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

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## Financial aid cuts proposed for 1986-87

By Don Lowe  
Managing editor

Tighter restrictions on federal financial aid and the national Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program are among requests President Reagan will present to Congress next month.

Reagan's plans call for the denial of federally guaranteed loans to all college students with family incomes of more than \$32,500.

This differs from the current policy (begun in 1981) which requires students with family incomes of over \$30,000 to prove their need for federal aid.

According to Herb Vescio, director of student financial assistance, the change in policy

would totally eliminate some students from receiving a GSL.

"Currently, students with a family income of over \$30,000 can still get a loan if they prove their need," he said. "If it changes, then students over the ceiling amount will be ineligible."

In order to prove a need for a GSL, a student must fill out the proper form with the office of Student Financial Assistance.

The plan also calls for the same ceiling on the amount of aid graduate students could receive.

"Nationwide it's going to have a tremendous impact because a lot of graduate students borrow up to \$5,000," said Vescio. "At the university, most students won't

borrow that amount."

Vescio said students entering graduate programs at professional schools will be the group most affected.

According to the Associated Press, Reagan's budget for the 1986 fiscal year also calls for a \$4,000 ceiling on the total federal aid a student will receive.

Vescio said there is no ceiling on the amount of aid a student can receive at this time.

"The amount is based on the student's need," he said. "In-state students probably wouldn't exceed \$4,000 but out-of-state students probably would need more."

Pell Grants will also be affected. Pell Grants are federal stipends of

up to \$1,900 a year and would be limited to families with incomes of \$25,000 or less.

This, according to Vescio, would affect over 1,500 of the 4,200 students at the university currently receiving the grants.

He did say, however, that unless changes are made the amount of the grants is expected to increase during the next two fiscal years.

These changes in federal aid would result in the losses of thousands of dollars to the students.

"There are many things being considered here," said Vescio. "The elimination of the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) would eliminate around

\$420,000 a year.

"They're also talking about eliminating the new dollars for the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL)," he said. "We would lose a lot of money there and we would have to change our priorities."

Vescio said they only receive \$120,000 to \$130,000 in new money a year and use most of that early, and they then rely on collections to make their second disbursements during the spring semester.

"That would probably affect a couple of hundred students there as well," he said.

Vescio said over 70 percent of the student body receives some form of federal aid each year.

With that large percentage of

students using financial aid, Vescio said there is need for concern among students.

"Students should be prepared to face the loss if they don't qualify under the proposed guidelines."

University President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk also expressed his concern with the proposed cuts.

"I am very concerned with the proposed cuts," said Funderburk.

"I am opposed to those cuts and I'll do everything I can to see that the financial aid level stays at the point where it currently is," he said.

The budget plans will be brought before Congress on Feb. 4 and, if approved, will go into effect in September 1986.



Art work

Nirmayati Southworth, a senior art major from Lexington, prepares over 12 of her oil paintings for an upcoming exhibit in the Campbell Building studio.

Progress photo/Rex Boggs

The exhibit is for review by the art department's Bachelor of Fine Arts Committee. The committee reviews works for the end of the semester exhibit.

## Beta Theta Pi on probation for hazing

By Teresa Hill

Organizations and Activities

been placed on social probation this semester for violating the university policy against hazing.

John La Forge, president of the fraternity, would not give any further details of the incident which caused the group's probation except to say they were in violation of university policy and the problem had been corrected.

Dr. Skip Daugherty, who as director of Student Activities and Organizations handled the incident, said his office placed sanctions on the group which was consistent with the nature of the violation.

The rule they violated is in The University Handbook for Students. It states under rules for student organizations, "The organization shall not engage in hazing, disorderly conduct, or social misconduct."

Daugherty said hazing is defined as "mental or physical harassment."

"This is when someone is pledging an organization and they must do certain things to gain membership," Daugherty said.

"(The penalty) was not just a slap on the wrist. It was very serious. Hazing is something we will not condone at the university," said the director.

The organization, in addition to having to comply with a "modified" social program, will be meeting regularly with the staff of Student

Activities and Organizations.

Daugherty said the fraternity was also given a serious reprimand. Beta Theta Pi will remain on probation for the spring semester as a result of the incident which occurred just before the ending of the fall semester.

Daugherty said the fraternity admitted guilt when confronted with the situation. If they had pled innocent, there would have been a hearing before the Inter-Fraternity Council to determine guilt or innocence.

Daugherty said there are often rumors around campus about hazing but substantiating them can be difficult.

"I would say we have very little of it. I would like to say we have none at all, but I was proven wrong this year."

Daugherty said the last incident involving hazing occurred last year when a sorority was placed on social probation. He said before that incident, it had been three or four years since an incident had been reported.

The university had the option of reprimanding the group, placing it on probation, temporarily withdrawing university recognition or permanently withdrawing recognition.

Hume Morris, general secretary of the national organization of Beta Theta Pi of Oxford, Ohio, could not be reached for comment concerning the incident.

## Committee focuses on honesty

By Teresa Hill  
News editor

A committee studying academic honesty heard from an instructor this week who said the university does not support faculty members who penalize students when cheating is discovered.

The Academic Honesty Committee was set up last fall by Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice president of Academic Affairs and Research, to review policies in both student and faculty handbooks on plagiarism and academic honesty and to recommend changes.

Dr. Teresa Isaacs, assistant professor of government and chairman of the committee, identified several problem areas for the committee to consider, including the problem faculty members face because "the university does not support the faculty's efforts to treat plagiarism and cheating as serious problems."

Savaas remarks

Jim Savaas, an associate professor in the business department, spoke this week to the committee about such a problem.

He said during the fall of 1983, he discovered one of his students had made up data used in a class assignment.

Savaas said after a student submitted a paper with "several inconsistencies" he asked the student to submit the raw data he based the paper on, which was a number of questionnaires.

According to Savaas, the student claimed in his paper to have sent out 90 questionnaires and had a 95 percent response rate, but the student actually had only 28 responses.

He said the student also said he sent out two questionnaires when he

actually only sent out one.

He said he first confronted the student who said he had done nothing wrong. Savaas then contacted his department chair and his dean.

According to Savaas, his department chairman urged him to "avoid trouble," and to be aware of the student's right to challenge his grade.

Savaas said his department chair also told him there was always the possibility of the student taking legal action against the university which the university didn't want or need.

"He's not telling you the entire story. In a discussion with him, I gave him a very detailed outline of his alternatives in the situation."

Among the alternatives open to him, backing off was one of them," said Dr. Charles Hilton, chairman of the Department of Business.

While discussing the incident with Dr. Howard Thompson, who was then dean of the College of Business, Savaas said he was told if he pursued the case he was running the risk of "incurring the enmity of several professors on campus" who had already spoken up in support of the student.

In a letter to Hilton, Savaas requested a hearing before the departmental committee on Academic Practices because he "believed the academic dishonesty displayed by this student goes beyond the realm of my class."

This same letter was also sent to

the student and the dean of the College of Business.

"The student lied about having done work which he never did, he falsified data, he fabricated data which he used in an attempt to 'cover up' earlier lies..." he said in the letter.

He then listed 22 examples of fabrication in the paper.

Savaas said one of his main concerns was the student being allowed to graduate in December with honors even though he believed him to be guilty of academic dishonesty. (The student in question had a high "A" average.)

Committee findings

Savaas said the Academic (See HONESTY, Back Page)

## Shew appointed to council

Progress staff report

Gov. Martha Layne Collins has appointed two new members to the Council on Higher Education.

Wendell Thomas, Louisville, and Mrs. Randall Shew, Richmond, will take their seats on the council Feb. 11.

Shew, 53, will represent the university while Thomas will represent Kentucky State University.

Shew is a 1981 graduate of the university and a retired banker.

She replaces Elizabeth Park Griffin, whose term has expired.

The 17-member council is chosen by governmental appointment only and Shew said her appointment "came as quite a surprise."

"I am very honored but I am not certain of my job duties at this time," said Shew.

Shew said she will meet the



Kitty Shew

council on Feb. 10 for a briefing of her duties.

"I also need to talk to the

## Periscope

Winterizing your car is a must. For more information, see Staff writer Mike Marsee's story on Page 5.

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Swept away

Progress photo/Bob Herron

Donnie Finglepon, a university grounds worker, shovels snow in order to clear the sidewalk by Alumni Coliseum before a basketball game.

# Perspective

## The Eastern Progress

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

### Crossing road at Lancaster still dangerous

There has been a lot of talk, a few tests and lots of worrying, but still nothing has been done to help the students who cross Lancaster Avenue to do it safely. Both commuters and residents who park in the Lancaster lot must attempt to cross two very busy lanes of traffic in order to make it onto campus. They are forced to wait and wait for traffic to clear, and then, when it doesn't clear, they must take their chances. Students dodge the oncoming

Commuters and residents alike must often face the perilous challenge of crossing Lancaster two, three or more times a day. Each time, the risk of being hit by an oncoming car grows. Last year it took a student getting hit by a car to persuade the university to slow the speed limit down on campus, to repaint the sidewalks and to install more stop signs. Some people said one person getting hit by a car didn't justify the new measures. But fortunately the woman

books and supplies and in all sorts of good and bad weather. The situation is clearly dangerous. Near-misses seem to be a common occurrence. The students who must cross this street are not asking for too much. They just need protection from drivers who will not or cannot, because of other traffic, stop. University students living in Keene Hall, located across the By-pass, have been provided with a crosswalk, a stoplight and a crosswalk button to turn the light red. There is also a median-breaking the two-way traffic. Granted, the By-pass is two lanes larger than Lancaster Avenue; however the traffic is just as intense. If it is possible to provide Keene Hall residents with a safe way to cross the street to campus, then surely there must be a way to help the other students.

them. Surely it won't take someone getting hit to break those old attitudes again and get something done. That is absurd. The university and the city are studying the problems and ideas presented by various people. They have considered widening the road to build a median. But other things also need to be considered: traffic lights, crosswalks, crossing guards, slower speed limits, yield to pedestrian measures, an underground tunnel, a walkway over the road. At least one of these has to be possible. All of them are costly. However, the situation is important and needed enough to spend the money on. Something must be done now, before somebody gets killed by simply crossing Lancaster Avenue to go to school.

### Stereotype lives in hazing act

It's a classic case of guilt by association. Already rumors are flying. "Have you heard about the Greeks hazing everybody?" This is perhaps one misguided question some people may be asking. The start of such a rumor such as this one comes from the fact that one fraternity, Beta Theta Pi, is on one semester's social probation as the result of illegal hazing. This is, as far as we know, an isolated incident. However, many people will misinterpret this information and accuse all of the Greek organizations on campus of hazing. The facts tend to dispute this argument. University policy, for instance, strictly forbids such occurrences within the system. Both the director of student activities, Skip Daugherty and the Greek adviser, Nancy Holt, must be angry and embarrassed by the incident. It would be a safe bet that the rest of the Greek system is upset with the particular fraternity as well. The key factor in the whole situation is that fraternity hazing received quite a bit of attention in the 70s. Back then, hazing went to such extremes that pledges actually died while trying to complete the sometimes bizarre rituals they were ordered to perform. The entire Greek system developed a bad name and it only recently has gotten back its good reputation.

And here it comes again. Despite the fact that national organizations strictly forbid hazing, the fraternity in question did it anyway. They, and they alone, should take the responsibility and all the bad publicity that will come with it. The rest of the Greek system is innocent. The particular fraternity should be severely punished for simply breaking the rules. The other Greek organizations, however, should not be made to suffer. Don't let one bad apple spoil the lot.



### Music does more than entertain

Only in America could such a vast array of people co-habitate in one environment. Yes, America has it all. Every type of person and anybody can make it, no matter what, if they've got drive and the talent. This is particularly true in the music business in America. Earlier this week, America got a good long look at the people who entertain them with song. The American Music Awards brought into our living rooms, live and in color, the likes of Prince and The Revolution, Cyndi Lauper, Loretta Lynn, Lionel Richie, Huey Lewis and it seemed like millions more. The title of the show became more apparent as the evening progressed and we were exposed to such a wide variety of entertainers. They, like the rest of the country, came from different backgrounds and different environments. Perhaps most inspiring were the stories of Loretta Lynn and Tina Turner. These two women both overcame great obstacles to really shine in their profession. Lynn, as almost everyone knows, is the much-publicized "Coal Miner's Daughter." The song, the movie and the story tell of how she went from not having any shoes to wear to super stardom. And Turner went from being a somewhat noted singer who fell upon hard times after the brutal beatings she received from her



entertainer husband Ike Turner to have the best soul album of the year with over five hit singles. These and other entertainers stories were told and relived that night. The love they all shared and the prejudices they put aside (even if it was only for that night) showed the

compassion and understanding Americans can and should have for one another. They remembered with tributes some of the greatest names in music with a salute by the greatest star herself, Diana Ross. And at the end, Lionel Richie said, "The world is in trouble and people are reaching out for your help." And he then went on to sing *Let It Be* written by John Lennon and Paul McCartney. All of the stars then proceeded to join Richie on stage to sing the song. They were at peace. They were entertaining and they were caring about other human beings. They didn't care that Boy George is no longer dressing up or that Conway Twitty was singing his

country songs. They enjoyed it and allowed everyone to sing the type of music they wanted and to act and dress the way they wanted. There were some pretty far-fetched costumes and performances that night and everybody loved it. It was unusual but entertaining and touching. Musicians certainly showed the rest of the country that "letting it be" was the best way to be. Their music touches us each and every day and they always have a message for us. Entertainment value can be obtained from America's musicians but they also have quite a few messages and a few lessons to teach us as well.

### In other words

**TO THE EDITOR:**  
**BSU honors King**  
Many people at Eastern Kentucky University are not aware that there is a Black Student Union on campus, and many of those who are aware of this fact feel that this organization has little significance. In order to dispel this notion, I would like to bring to light the excellent job the Black Student Union did in celebrating the late Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday. A display room remained open to all students during the day, where students could browse through books on his life, listen to parts of his speeches and sign a birthday card that was later sent to his wife, Coretta Scott King. Periodically, throughout the day, a short film was shown that depicted briefly the life and times of this great man. That afternoon, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority presented a film, "Martin Luther King, An Amazing Grace," in the Combs Building that many students found to be both inspiring and moving. The day was brought to a close with a beautiful candlelight service around the fountain outside the Powell Building. More than one tear was shed as students expressed their feelings about the opportunities Martin Luther King has brought to many black students. All the events were well attended and were very successful and I hope that in the future that more people can realize that the Black Student

Union does exist and function on Eastern's campus.  
Wanda Hunt

**Too cold to walk to class**  
Now that my fingers have begun to thaw, I'd like to express my feelings towards Dr. Funderburk's decision to hold classes last Monday. At 8 a.m., K-93 FM reported a wind-chill of 55 degrees below zero. WFMI (100 FM) called Alaska only to discover that we had temperatures lower than they did. Surely, even a man from Alabama can understand the possibility of frostbite with such temperatures! Dressing in layers fails to work when one gets to walk into a classroom where the temperature inside shows little difference to the one outside. Then again, we have the other extreme (sometimes considered lucky) of being in a class like a sauna. Well, back to the temperatures outside. I come from a large city in the Midwest where temperatures of 20 degrees below are common (this is without wind chill). However, I can't remember ever having seen so many cars needing to be jumped before. A friend was able to get her car jumped Sunday evening. After letting the car run for 30 minutes, she attempted to restart it, only to fail. Out of the 11 girls who went home on my floor, only four were able to return. Students are not the only ones apt to have car trouble. General Motors doesn't make automobiles any more special for instructors, you know. What good does it do if students are able to

trudge to class and find that their professors were unable to get his/her car to run. One student heard that classes were held because 8 percent of the student body was on campus over the weekend. Now let's say Eastern's present enrollment is approximately 15,000, 8 percent of 15,000 is 1200. With all of 1200 people available, why not just hold classes in building and cut down on the heating bills, too? Oh, and one more thing, Mr. President, if you feel we are capable of attending classes, please keep the library open so that we can be prepared for them. If the weather permits us to have school, then the library can also remain open. Have you ever tried to study in a dorm with a dozen blaring stereos? Believe me, it's close to, if not, impossible. Dr. Funderburk, all I can say is, before you come to a decision like this again, take the average student's schedule and walk from class to class. If this doesn't do the trick, try walking from the Moore Building to the Carter Building (across the By-pass, by Stateland Dairy) in 15 minutes. This proves to be an eye-opening, as well as an ear-numbing experience!  
Kathy Kreiling  
This letter was also signed by: Lisa Hunt, Ruth Aylor, P. Scarfia, Rebecca Caywood, Lisa Slone, Sandy Honaker, Nellie Pae, Laura Hesselbrock, B. Christina Wainke, Renee Larimore, Leanne Fitzhugh, Lisa House, Diana Buchanan, Debbie Holt, Michele Blue, Beth McIntyre, Sue Harris and Roseke Coulter.

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# Nerves, caffeine can contribute to loss of sleep

"Dang it! It's 2 a.m. and here I am still awake. I have to work - or go to school - tomorrow and I want to sleep!" And the more I stewed, the longer I stay awake.

Sound familiar? Fifty million Americans each year lie awake throughout the night. They too suffer from insomnia; in simple terms, they "can't sleep."

For nonsleepers, "stewing" is the worst thing one can do. Instead, get up and get moving on tomorrow's chores, thus gleaming an extra two to four hours out the whole ordeal.

With the help of a little coffee in the morning, the day will probably be tolerable. No one yet has perished from loss of one, or even two or three, night's sleep.

The biggest cause of insomnia is nerves - worrying. The mind is spinning circles, scheming and planning while the body lies in bed. So get up, accomplish a few chores, and don't go back to bed until tired.

For the same reason bed should be used for nothing besides sleep. Thus it is not associated with activities - eating, reading, or watching television, but with sleeping.

The second largest cause of insomnia is caffeine. Coffee, tea and Coke may have agreed with one for years, until suddenly one day they become associated with all-night hours. Call it old age, wisdom, or whatever, but the body suddenly stays awake when caffeine is drunk.

Thus the experts tell us no caffeine after 4 p.m.



Dr. Wendy Gochrist

instead of noticing that throbbing tooth or aching elbow.

Taking a couple of aspirin 45 minutes to an hour before bedtime will often obviate that tossing and turning. Arthritics or people with "twitchy legs-night syndrome" can often use this aspirin nightly prophylactically.

People that have long-term sleeping problems, especially early morning awakening, should seriously look at depression as a cause of their insomnia.

A change in sleeping habits is one of the major symptoms associated with depression. This is best acknowledged and treated with psychotherapy or anti-depressants rather than sleeping pills.

Sleeping pills, over-the-counter or prescribed, are abundant in our society. Yet they are usually not the best route to follow. If they are taken it should only be short-term as they often lose their effectiveness if taken for more than two weeks and cause more problems than they

the better answer. This means not sleeping in late in the morning and not taking afternoon naps if one has a tendency towards insomnia. Be sensitive to the amount of sleep you, as an individual, need and do (locally) whatever helps you to sleep - not drinking caffeine, drinking a hot glass of milk, taking a hot shower, or reading a boring book.



Snow wait Progress photo/Rex Boggs

## Snow wait

When temperatures fall to the record lows of the last few days, waiting for a ride can be chilling as Eric Sexton, a fifth grader at Model Laboratory School discovers. Eric is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Larry Sexton, a teacher in the administrative counseling and educational studies area.

## Club to help on tax forms

Members of the university's The club members prepare nearly

low-income, elderly or handicapped Madison County residents fill out their 1984 income tax forms.

The organization has been practicing this tax preparation service for about eight to 10 years, according to its sponsor, Kenneth D. Griffith, an associate professor of accounting.

public accountant. People interested in this service, which is offered free of charge, should bring their tax documents - W2 forms particularly - to the Community Room of the State Bank and Trust Company's main office between 6 and 8 p.m. on any Wednesday beginning Jan. 30 and ending March 27.

# News capsule

## NEWBOOKS set up with new terminals

NEWBOOKS CORNER has been set up in the circulation area of the John Grant Crabbe Library to provide library users with access to two Micro Term terminals with a printing facility.

NEWBOOKS is a user-friendly computer-based catalog that contains 2,000 newly-acquired titles housed in the main library, music library and law enforcement library. The catalog is updated every month.

The system can be accessed 24 hours a day at any location on campus where Academic Computing terminals are available.

Sessions have been scheduled to be offered in the library every Tuesday and Friday at 8:30 a.m. beginning Feb. 19 for anyone who is interested in learning to use NEWBOOKS.

More information may be obtained by calling 622-1790 or 622-1782.

"Oedipus Rex" will be presented at 10:30 a.m. and following the play Dr. Helen Bennett, assistant professor of English, will hold a discussion of the play.

"The Good Woman of Setzuan" will be presented at 1 p.m. and will be followed by a discussion led by Dr. Sylvia Burkhart, professor of foreign languages.

There is no charge for admission for this program sponsored by Center Board and the College of Arts and Humanities.

## "Body Recall" class offered for beginners

"Body Recall," a gentle exercise for all ages, will be offered during the 1985 spring semester for people who would like to get into shape.

The program, offered through the Division of Special Programs, is designed for those who do not like to exercise and for people who would like to but do not know where to begin.

The course is to provide a tested safe program of fitness.

The class will meet 11 a.m. to noon Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the Baptist Student Center.

There is a \$35 dollar fee for the course.

More information may be obtained by calling 622-1444.

## U of L to perform two plays today

The University of Louisville Graduate Repertory Company will perform Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex" and Bertholt Brecht's "The Good Woman of Setzuan" today in Brock Auditorium.

## DAVID LEE ROTH "Crazy From The Heart"

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of sodas, many of which contain caffeine, as do diet pills and some cold decongestants.

Drink a glass of nice warm milk before bedtime. This is relaxing and actually contains an element that in the brain is converted into a sleep-enhancing substance.

Stand under the hot shower or soak in a warm tub and let the day's worries and tight nerves dissolve away.

Exercise is excellent, but too close to bedtime it often just hypes one up and thus keeps sleep away. So exercise earlier, at least three or four hours before bedtime, is often helpful.

Eating a large meal or just heavy snacks pre-bedtime is not advised. Many folks develop "heartburn" upon lying down soon after a big meal and thus are kept awake with this.

Likewise, drinking lots of fluid keeps some folks up urinating all night. This is often true often of children. So the liquid intake has to be stopped or decreased from about 7 p.m. on.

Often pain that is trivial in the day becomes unbearable at night. This is more due to the state of mind than the state of pain. We all want to collapse asleep into the day's end.

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# Gripline

## Answer line to be revamped for effectiveness

By Shelia Smith  
Staff writer

Gripline, a 24-hour telephone service that provides a means for students to voice questions and complaints, will undergo a revamping this semester.

The service will begin handling student complaints and problems more effectively, according to Robert Randall, chairman of the Committee on Committees.

"The revision of the one and-a-half year-old system will concentrate mostly on how the committee filters information," said Randall.

This means Randall's committee will change the way it records the calls, but will refer students to the same people.

Gripline averages 25 calls per week, according to Randall. Dorm maintenance problems, especially roach and heating problems, are the most frequent complaints.

He said heating problems are the most difficult to solve because several academic buildings are on a computerized heating system. Randall's committee explains the university's system to students who call about heating problems and reports these problems to Chad Middleton, director of physical plant.

Gripline also receives calls about personal problems, such as roommate conflicts. Gripline's visibility and self-explanatory name is probably why students call it instead of the ombudsman, said Tim Cowhig, Student Association president.

These types of calls are referred directly to the ombudsman's office, Cowhig said.

Scott Mandl came up with the idea for Gripline in the fall of 1983 "to provide a means of action for students to cut through the red tape and get something done about



problems faced in day-to-day living."

Mandl said he was pleased with the progress Gripline has made, but said the effectiveness depends on the system's continuity and reliability.

"For students to use the system, they must know that they will get answers, whether or not the problem is alleviated," added Mandl.

Members of Randall's committee alternate days to contact students who leave messages

on the answering machine and to do follow-up work.

Unless the problem is very minor, Randall said his committee re-contacts the student after the problem has been dealt with to check on its progress.

Randall also said student complaints have been a source of recommendations and legislation for the Student Senate.

Although the names of the students are kept confidential, the Committee on Committees uses the central issue to do research on university problems.

Last year's lighting bill, which provided for more street lights between Sullivan Hall and the Ramsey Building, was the direct result of a Gripline call in the fall of 1983.

In addition, a call last fall encouraged Senate to begin researching the feasibility of U.S. mailboxes in the dorms.

Gripline also receives several humorous calls.

"The funniest call I received was from a guy in his dorm room who wanted to know if his windows were locked. I told him I did not know, but if he checked them I'm sure he would find out," said Randall.

If students have complaints or recommendations for the university, they should call 1724 and leave their name, number and nature of the problem.

On Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Student Association's secretary records the calls.

Calls at other times are recorded on an answering machine.

Students must leave their name and number so a committee member can contact them and give advice on what to do or who to see. All information is kept confidential.

## Crusoe



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<p><b>Tuesday, February 5</b> <b>SINBAD</b></p> <p>How much fun, laughter and absurd excitement can a person take? With a natural ability to find humor in his surroundings, Sinbad will leave you hysterical! Appearing for his 8th consecutive win on Star Search, this Master of Ceremonies has received rave reviews. Appearing in BROCK AUDITORIUM at 8:00 p.m. Admission \$1.00.</p>	<p><b>Thursday, April 4</b> <b>KIM AND REGGIE</b></p> <p>A new, refreshing pop music group featuring a variety of original songs giving their audience an innovative and inspirational show. Appearing in BROCK AUDITORIUM at 8:00 p.m. Admission \$1.00.</p>
<p><b>Wednesday, February 13</b> <b>BILL MILLER</b></p> <p>With his soul-stirring music, Bill Miller reaches inside you and gives a spiritual insight. This refreshing and full of life performance features a variety of original material. Appearing in BROCK AUDITORIUM at 8:00 p.m. Admission \$1.00.</p>	<p><b>Wednesday, April 17</b> <b>PARKER MAC DONELL</b></p> <p>This singer-songwriter offers solo performances which will carry you away the moment he hits the stage. Parker's outstanding on-stage performance gives the audience a diversity that is both funny and moving. Appearing in BROCK AUDITORIUM at 8:00 p.m. Admission \$1.00.</p>
<p><b>Friday, February 15</b> <b>JADY KURRENT</b></p> <p>Six young vocalists and musicians who will energize audiences with their talent and the top ten hits. Good rhythm and an exciting show leaves the audience rock'n! Appearing in KEEN JOHNSON BALLROOM at 8:00 p.m. Admission \$1.00.</p>	<p><b>Thursday, April 18</b> <b>MICHAEL LANE TRAUTMAN</b></p> <p>A one-man entertainment package featuring mime, clowning, story-telling, and improvisation. He is a delight to watch and will send your spirits soaring with his light and comical nature. Appearing at the Spring Fling - Powell Building Plaza.</p>
<p><b>Wednesday, March 6</b> <b>MARC WEINER &amp; THE WEINERETTES</b></p> <p>Insane and absurd humor is found in Marc's performance featuring the incredible Weinerettes puppets. He leaves his audience in a hysterical state with his fantastic talent to create laughter! Appearing in BROCK AUDITORIUM at 8:00 p.m. Admission: \$1.00.</p>	<p><b>Tuesday, April 30</b> <b>FAST TRACKS</b></p> <p>This group energizes its audience with an original mixture of jazz, rock funk and reggae music into a fresh, original sound. With such a diverse blend of contemporary music they are bound to leave you electrified. Appearing in the RAVINE at 8:00 p.m. Admission: FREE.</p>

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# Campus living

## Proper auto care vital during winter cold

By Mike Marsee  
Staff writer

So you've been trying to get around town these last two weeks and your usually dependable car has decided to rebel. Or maybe you wanted to go home over the weekend, but your car didn't.

What should you, a typical busy university student, do to correct the problem? More importantly, what solution will cost you the least amount of money?

Those who know tell us an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. And it is true that much of what can be done in advance to prepare your vehicle for winter's harsh conditions costs less than repairs after the fact.

Owners of two local service stations provided some tips on preventive maintenance for those who may not be automotively inclined.

Joe Hamm, owner of Hamm's Gulf, and Herman Johnson, owner of College Sunoco gave their advice concerning several of your car's critical areas.

### Gasoline

On the surface it sounds like a sales pitch, but Hamm recommends keeping a full tank of gasoline during cold weather. This, he says, is essential to prevent condensation build-up inside the tank. Condensation can lead to water in the gas, which may flood the engine, in turn overworking the battery, said Hamm.

He also said a full tank can be helpful if you become stuck in cold weather. It could even save your life, he added.

Johnson recommended a premium grade of unleaded gasoline for cars that require an unleaded fuel. He said this is the best measure to prevent condensation.

### Oil

Hamm said the oil should be changed regularly to prevent it from becoming thick. He suggested using a light weight grade of oil, possibly even a multigrade oil.



\* Johnson pointed out that regular oil changes keep oil clean. He also suggested using a lighter grade, such as 10W40.

### Batteries

"A battery is the most important part of your car," said Hamm. Both Hamm and Johnson said a battery should be checked for weak or dead cells, preferably in the fall. Hamm also said the terminals and cables should be checked, and if a new battery is necessary, it should be the proper size for the car.

### Belts

Johnson indicated that belts should be kept in proper order all year long. "The belts should be checked each time a car is serviced," he said.

Hamm said a visual inspection of the belts should include checks for cracks and frayed edges, as well as tightness.

### Antifreeze

Correct antifreeze level should be maintained throughout the year, according to both Hamm and

Johnson. In addition to preventing radiator freeze-up, it serves as a coolant in the summer months.

Johnson recommended an antifreeze strength of minus 40 degrees providing protection from January's bitter winds.

### Wipers

According to Johnson, wiper blades should be checked monthly to insure maximum visibility. Hamm pointed out the blades should be replaced if they become hard. He also said a special blade may be purchased that prevents ice build-up.

### Tires

Checking the pressure and tread depth of your tires is always vital, said Hamm. He recommended snow tires for winter driving or all-weather radials if your car runs on radials.

### Carburetor

Concerning the carburetor, Johnson said it is wise to lubricate the choke and to use a fuel conditioner during the winter.

Hamm advised cleaning your carburetor regularly as well as cleaning and adjusting the linkage.

### Emergency equipment

Providing for a highway emergency may be the most important thing to remember when servicing your car. Hamm and Johnson agree that a blanket should be kept in your car for long trips in cold weather.

Hamm added that a large candle would provide some heat in case of emergency and Johnson suggested carrying extra clothes as well.

Finally, Hamm said when your car breaks down, you should call the service station you normally do business with if possible.

These preventive measures could save you as a car owner a small fortune in repair bills during the bitter winter season. They could even save something more important than money. They could save your life.

## 'Best friend' theory proven

By Carrie May  
Staff writer

"A friend once said I'm the only guy in the world who brings his best friend to class."

So says Tom Higgins, mens tennis coach at the university.

Higgins' "best friend" is his dog, Pretzel.

Pretzel is an 8-year-old golden retriever. Higgins has had Pretzel since she was about six months old.

He got her from a friend in Frankfurt.

Pretzel seems to go everywhere Higgins does.

"I get up and go and she gets up and goes," he said.

Pretzel this day was lying beside Higgins' desk amid the confusion in the halls of Alumni Coliseum. She seemed oblivious to students changing class and chattering in the halls.

"To the best of my knowledge, she never gets excited," Higgins said.

Even though Pretzel does not seem to get excited when confusion is all around or when strangers approach her, Higgins says she can get jealous over other dogs.

"She's territorial," he said.

When Higgins goes to tennis practice or class, Pretzel is right behind him.

"She's kind of attached to the tennis team," he said. "She knows all of the players."

Higgins tells the story of when the tennis team went on a trip to West Virginia about three years ago.

He drove his car to campus on a Friday morning, then drove a university-owned vehicle to the matches. He left his personal car on campus.

When he got home Sunday night, Pretzel was lying next to his car



Progress photo/Alan White

### Pretzel and Tom Higgins oversee Colonel tennis practice

waiting for him.

If ever a dog could graduate from college, Pretzel would certainly qualify, said Higgins.

"She probably has enough hours to have a degree," he said jokingly.

He said Pretzel has attended many of his classes with him.

"My students get real used to her," said the coach.

Pretzel seems to get along well with anyone. Students come up and pet her in the halls and she doesn't seem to mind, said Higgins.

Higgins has two children, a son and daughter both in high school.

Pretzel follows them too.

"She feels like she ought to go," he said.

He said he never has any trouble with her running off, even when she occasionally goes on the tennis trips.

"She stays right around the courts," he said.

Higgins says Pretzel isn't trained to start following him.

She started following him almost as soon as she came to live with his family.

"She just never did really like staying at home," Higgins said.

## Bowling alley manager works different tasks

By Christy Moore  
Staff writer

The noise of bowling balls striking against pins has been a familiar sound for Ron Williams over the last 13 years.

The manager of the recreation area in the Powell Building said he enjoys his work.

"I enjoy dealing with the students and the public because I've done it all my life," said Williams.

He described his job duties as "everything including supervision of the recreation area. I also do my own mechanical repairs."

Williams is often asked by other workers how to repair video games.

He said the video games are one change the recreation area has had since it opened in 1972. The games are on contract from a local business.

The games are switched every couple of weeks to offer students a variety of games to play.

Another trend Williams has observed is the increased popularity of pool.

"The pool tables are usually filled to capacity. Lately, there has been a short waiting list. Also, more young ladies shoot pool than in the past. It is about fifty-fifty now," said Williams.

Being around the tables so much you might expect Williams to be a good shooter. Not so, says the Richmond resident.

"It's kind of like the mechanic's car. It usually doesn't run. I work here, so my other interests are



Ron Williams

elsewhere," said Williams.

Williams said his interests were fishing and hunting.

In addition to pool, the recreation area offers video games, air-hockey, foosball, bowling, pinball and a game room.

The game room has table boards for checkers, chess and backgammon.

These facilities are open to university students and the university community. Also, the Physical Education Department conducts four bowling classes a day in Powell Lanes.

Larry Martin director of food services, estimated that 600 people a day use the facilities. The recreation area employs two full-time and three part-time students.

With this supervision, the recreation area has very little discipline problems, according to Williams.

He said student's books are stolen occasionally but there are no major problems.

"We encourage people to use the recreation area. We try to keep a clean place with a family-type atmosphere," he said.

"We are starting the process of forming new bowling leagues. If interested, you can pick up an application at the bowling alley."

"We are willing to work with any organization. That's what we're here for," said Williams.

Organizations, such as dorms, fraternities and sororities have used the bowling area in the past to form leagues, reserve lanes for one-night activities and hold trivia and pool tournaments.

Prices for activities vary. Bowling is 50 cents per game with an additional 25 cents for shoes. Pool is \$1 per table per hour.

"The prices are really reasonable. At home it would cost three dollars or more to bowl," said sophomore Suzanne Keefe, a frequent bowler at Powell Lanes.

One can find the recreation area open during the following hours: Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Saturday 3 p.m. - 9 p.m.; and Sunday 3 p.m. - 11 p.m.

## Presses roll ink daily

By Ricki Clark  
Staff writer

With multiple stacks of paper and thousands of tubes of ink beside them, the university's printing presses roar almost continuously.

The printing service in the Coates Building does all of the university's duplicating needs except ones that require larger presses.

"We print memorandums, brochures, posters, newsletters, calendars and the FYI. Our biggest projects include studies for the different departments on campus and over 100 lab manuals for the classroom," said Larry Moberly, director of the printing services.

"Some of our work is sent out because of the high cost of bigger presses. It is cheaper to send them out than to purchase the equipment," he explained.

Last year, the printing service made 18 million impressions using 12 million sheets of paper. The printing service has a choice of using 30 different types of paper.

In one year the printing service will use approximately 1,400 12-ounce tubes of ink in colors of black, green, maroon, orange, red and yellow.

The printing service does offset printing along with high-speed xerographic printing. They also have sign-making equipment.

According to Moberly, the university spends about \$160,000 on supplies for printing needs, which he said is considerably less than other universities.

"We take care of the university community and try to keep the cost down as much as possible. The price of a copy has stayed the same at less than one cent per copy for the last four or five years," said Moberly.

The printing service also does printing for the various student organizations on campus.

The printing service owns five presses and employs 10 full-time workers and two part-time students. The most frequently used process is the xerographic printing. This uses the plain white paper and is also the least expensive.

"Seven years ago, when I first started this job, we did a survey on the printing service and I was very pleased with the results," said Moberly.

"We are now working on a new study to see what the university's needs and want are that are economically reasonable," he said.

Moberly said they want to find out if they need to keep on the same levels or up-grade their services.

"We are going to survey different areas of the campus community," said Moberly.

"We have a fantastic staff that is

always looking for better ways of doing things. This department is set up for change."

Employees of the printing services seem to have a high morale.

"Mostly, my job includes meeting deadlines, check the stock and darkroom work. I enjoy my work," said Karen Tatum, supervisor of the employees.

"I bind books, fold and staple books. This is the first job I've had that I can say I really enjoy."

The xerox 9400 is a large machine that makes manuals and can reduce material up to 75 percent.

"This machine is fast and can do just about everything except enlarge," said Debbie Kelley, operator of the 9400.

"Everyone in this department can run any of the machines. We have to be very flexible in running the machinery," said Russell Cantrell.

Cantrell operates the ink jet machine which prints envelopes for the university. He also makes the faculty identification cards and the third class material.

All of the employees were trained after they were hired.

"You have to learn fast in this job. We have deadlines to meet and there is not too much time to learn so you have to think fast and pay attention," said Cantrell.



Progress photo/Alan White

Glenn Reedy works an offset printer

# Organizations

## E-Club helps campus

By Amy Wolford  
Staff writer

The E Club, the university's varsity lettermen organization, worked in 1931 to "prohibit the wearing of high school and foreign varsity letters on campus," according to the May 15, 1931 edition of *The Eastern Progress*.

During this period, students would be asked "only once" to refrain from wearing letters or "force" would be used to prohibit such action, Secretary Thelma Clay said in the 1931 article.

"I don't think that's the case today," said Don Combs, 22, swimmer and president of the E Club.

"We try to show that athletes are students, and we are not just here to participate solely in sports," said Combs, son of Athletic Director Donald Combs, Sr.

The E Club is open to male and female athletes who lettered in an NCAA intercollegiate sponsored sport their freshman year.

"To be visible to the public, the main thing we do is usher mens home basketball games and act a form of crowd control there," said Combs.

"We get good exposure for the club by showing we do more at Eastern than just play sports. We are available as public servants," he said.

an E ring during his or her senior year following the completion of club requirements and three years of active membership.

According to Combs, the E Club holds several fund raisers throughout the year to raise money for the rings.

Combs said although the overall philosophy of the club has undergone much change, it has remained consistent over the decades.

"We are athletes here to get an education.

"But today, it would be a joke to enforce the removal of varsity letters from students jackets," he said.



Rushing along

Members of the Phi Mu sorority examine stuffed animals at a rush party last week. Sorority rush officially ends this week.

Progress photo/Rex Boggs

## Whayne fills director's job

By Amy Wolford  
Staff writer

Life is now all fun and games for Lynn Whayne, the new coordinator of residence hall programs.

Whayne, 34, took over the position which includes advising the presently merging Residence Hall Associations (RHA), coordinating programs for individual residence halls, assisting in training and helping with summer orientation.

Whayne replaced Jan Grimes, the former coordinator of women's programs.

"With the realignment of Student Affairs, Dan Bertso's, previous coordinator of men's programs and my titles have both changed to coordinators of residence hall programs," she said.

"He will work more with the administration and staff training, while I'll work with the RHA and hall programming," she said.

Their jobs entail overseeing the nearly 7,000 students who live on campus.

Whayne is continuing on as residence hall director in Telford until the end of the semester, and is familiarizing herself with her new and different position.

"This job is different than a residence hall director in the fact that the hours here are more specific. In the hall, whenever you're in the building, you're on duty," she said.

"The hall operates on a daily basis, and here you work on more long range projects like RHA," she said.

activities director.

"My recreational background, and the fact that I've worked with various people and environments, helped me obtain this position," said Whayne.

"I've worked with the residence halls here, and since I understand the aspects of them, that was to my advantage," she said.

"Because of her background in recreation, I believe she will lend a strong sense of planning and organization, as well as new ideas," said Bertso's, the university's other residence hall coordinator.

"She is patient and supportive and will be of help to the RHA and individual hall councils," he said.

This semester, Bertso's said he plans to work closely with Whayne because "she's new to the office and there are things I've seen seven times, because I've been here for seven years, and she might not know about them," he said.

"She has new and fresh ideas that I hope to take advantage of," he added.

Karen Lynn, president of Telford Hall said, "Whayne is easy to talk to and very helpful.

"She wants you to be in control and make your own decision," said Lynn, 20, a junior public relations major from Liberty.

"She's not here to run the show, she's here to be an advisee."

Whayne not only oversees the RHA, but she is also the collegiate chapter director for Delta Zeta Sorority and advisor of the UP Club.

a learning experience and enjoyable too."

Whayne said besides learning about people, her experience at the university has taught her many other things.

"I have gained a lot of understanding about maintenance. I know what to do when a pipe breaks, and I know how commodes work," she said.

Whayne said her future holds no specific goals except to continue in student affairs on a college campus in any way.

"I am open to growing and learning. Right now, I'm just very excited," she said.

## Campus clips

### Concert rescheduled

The faculty recital given by

9 p.m. at the "All-Niter," Feb. 1 in the Begley Building.

Building.

### Ski trip contest

students, staff and faculty of the university, the chance to win a Ski Weekend.

Registration will continue through the week of Feb. 4.

Contestants must listen to 57 AM WDMC for details of the give away date and time.

Locations for registration include the grill, library and bookstore.

The package includes overnight accommodations for two, free breakfast, lift tickets, ski rentals and special discounts on purchases at Ski Butler Resort.

University President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk will be conducting the drawing.

April 15

### Black Student Union

The University Black Student Union will sponsor a gospel concert at 4:30 p.m., Feb. 3 in Brock Auditorium. The event is the first of many scheduled for Black History Month.

For more information concerning the concert of the month, contact Michael Elam at 622-3660.

### Judo

Judo class for beginners will start at 6:30 p.m., Feb. 4.

There will be a demonstration at

Week will be held 11 p.m. to 3 p.m., Feb. 4 with an arts and crafts displays from over 20 countries in the Jagers Room in the Powell Building.

The week will end with an International Potluck Dinner and Talent Show at 7 p.m., Feb. 7 at the First Christian Church.

### Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will present "The Message of the Book of Revelation," by the Rev. Paul Prabell, director of the Newman Center, at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 11 in the Clark Room in the Wallace

Colonel's Corner 298 S. Second St. 623-0456	Ham, Turkey, Roastbeef Sandwich 16oz. Fountain Coke Chips for \$1.69 Coupon Good 1-31 Thru 2-4	
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## Women plan show

By Diana Pruitt  
Organizations editor

A night of excellent food and exquisite entertainment will be presented 7 p.m., Feb. 8 when the Eastern Kentucky University Women present a "Glittering Musical Affair" in the Keen Johnson Building, according to Donna Masters, co-president of the organization and administrative assistant to the office of the president.

Masters said that the University Show Choir will be featured along with a buffet dinner prepared by Larry Martin of Food Service.

"The women feel that the Show Choir is a great ambassador for the university, so we felt they would be an excellent choice of entertainment," she said.

Masters said advance reservations must be made by Feb. 4 and the price for the dinner is \$10. "I don't know where else you can get a great dinner and that good of entertainment for that price," she said.

Masters said the event is for members of the club, but they may bring guests.

According to Helen Fardo, also co-president of the organization and spouse of a faculty member, the University Women have been in existence since 1955.

"The organization began as faculty wives, but since then has grown to include members of the staff," she said.



**Brain stormers** Progress photo/Rob Carr  
Maresa Taylor, left, and Frank Enlow play in the Alpha Gamma Delta Trivial Pursuit finals last week.

## Intramural update

### Contest winners

The winners of the Free throw contest held Jan. 14 were announced by the Division of Intramural Programs.

Winner of the Men's Division was Arch Reese making 25 out of a possible 25 baskets.

There was a three way tie for second place between Charlie Hayben, Chris Dennom and Earl

Program's will sponsor its "Nite Games" at 8 p.m., Feb. 1 in the Begley Building.

Many activities are scheduled for the event and are posted throughout campus.

Door prizes will be awarded. Contact Katrina Fitzwater for more information at 1244.

By Suzanne Staley  
Staff writer

February has been designated Black History Month. To commemorate the month, the Black Student Union has planned a variety of activities, according to President Kathy Walker, a senior nursing major from Louisville.

A mixer to kick off the celebration will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Feb. 1 in the Herndon Lounge. Walker said another event will include students from not only the university, but also Kentucky State University and the University of Kentucky.

The concert with the various university participants will be held in Brock Auditorium at 4:30 p.m. on

## Explorers Club keeps active in travel plans

By Robert Faulkner  
Staff writer

While the rest of the world is busy worrying about the snow and frigid weather, members of the Explorers Club are busy planning their annual spring break trip to the Florida Keys.

The Explorers Club, an extension of the Boy Scouts of America, is an organization of students who enjoy spending their weekends outdoors.

"It's like the college arm," said Dan Varney, adviser to the club and professor of biology at the university.

"Your different chapters are all affiliated the same way, in that they're allowed to use the facilities. They're supposed to abide under the same laws as the Boy Scout troops and we get liability coverage for national dues," said Chris VerDow, club president and industrial arts education major from Lancaster, Ohio.

"The Explorers Club is supposed to be a hardcore adventure club. Just people that like to do outdoor adventures together," said Nancy Forward, club secretary and a Computer Information Systems major from Dayton, Ohio.

Varney said he is impressed with the numbers of things the club is able to do.

The Club's 45 members contain "A wide range of personalities," according to Ross Smallwood, club treasurer and business marketing major from Louisville.

The Explorers Club members participate in an wide range of activities.

Common expeditions on their agenda include: hiking, camping, caving, rappelling, sky diving, snow skiing, water skiing, hayrides, skin diving, sky diving, ball games, WEBN fireworks, whitewater rafting, sled riding, ice skating, roller skating and any skating that members can conjure up.

"One of the great advantages of the Explorers Club is that we are so flexible that we can take any kind of trip," said VerDow.

The trips most frequently taken by the Explorers are rappelling and camping.

Explorers remain active throughout the year including the winter months.

The club has several large, as well as small, trips planned for this semester.

In February, the Explorers will travel to Chicago for three days.

"We also go to the Smokie Mountains every Easter break to hike and camp for three days," he said.

The Kentucky Derby, which always occurs in the middle of final exams week, has become a major annual event for the club.

Every spring break for about the past eight years, Explorers have traveled to Southern Florida where they camp by the ocean for five days at Camp Sawyer on West Sumnerland Key.

While at Camp Sawyer everyone can go fishing, snorkeling, swimming, canoeing or take night or day trips to Key West.

Tradition has been to travel north to Fort Lauderdale for two days of

relaxation and fun in the sun. This year the group may camp for the entire week in the Keys.

The Explorers are able to provide transportation, food, and lodging for the week for approximately \$135.

VerDow said they now have climbing equipment including three ropes, carabiners and figure eights, camping equipment including five tents, stoves, lanterns and coolers, and some volleyball equipment.

The club seems to have discovered a formula for success which is created by a number of elements.

Group enthusiasm appears prevalent in the club.

"I think it's well worth the time because all the trips you get into are fun and exciting," said Karen Olde from Lexington and a member of the club.

"You do what you want to do. Nothing is forced and you get to meet a lot of people, learn a lot of things, and have a lot of fun at very cheap rates," said Ford.

"I think the Explorers club gives you a unique extracurricular basis. It gives you things to do on the weekends. It gives you a chance to broaden your educational base because you'll see things that regular students at Eastern won't see," said Varney.

New members are welcomed and encouraged to attend weekly meetings at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building.

Dues are \$10 per year. Benefits include use of Explorer equipment.

members of the community. Besides supplying a scholarship to a senior girl on campus, one of our purposes is to help new people within the Eastern community," she said.

According to Masters, there is limited seating for Feb. 8, so reservations should be made as soon as possible.

Masters also said the group is composing a cookbook and submitted recipes would be appreciated.

"We are expecting the event to be very successful," she said.

Masters said the banquet was a huge success last year and appears to be heading in the same direction.

"We need all sorts of recipes to fill up our book," she said.

Smith was the winner scoring 18 baskets of a possible 25.

Again there was a three way tie for second place with Sonia Northcutt, Trena Noble and Mae Tarter all having 17 points.

### 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. Registration and payment can be made in Room 202 of the Begley Building.

For more information contact the Intramural Office at 1244.

### Nite Games

The Division of Intramural

By Suzanne Staley  
Staff writer

February has been designated Black History Month.

To commemorate the month, the Black Student Union has planned a variety of activities, according to President Kathy Walker, a senior nursing major from Louisville.

A mixer to kick off the celebration will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Feb. 1 in the Herndon Lounge.

Walker said another event will include students from not only the university, but also Kentucky State University and the University of Kentucky.

The concert with the various university participants will be held in Brock Auditorium at 4:30 p.m. on

Feb. 3.

"There will be a reception following the performance and a \$1 donation will be accepted," said Vice President Yatana Hill, a junior accounting major from Winchester.

Numerous events have been planned for the month.

The comedian Sinbad will perform at 8 p.m., Feb. 6 in Brock Auditorium and a fashion show entitled "Reflections" will be held Feb. 14.

"This show will compare the various fashion trends throughout the years," said Hill.

Among the other activities, the Black Student Union will sponsor a logo contest. A \$50 prize will be awarded for the best logo.

Entries must be entered before Feb. 19.

Another event scheduled for Feb. 26 will be a talk by Wallace Terry who will speak on black war veterans at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

The Powell Cafeteria plans to join in the festivities also.

A soul food dinner will be served from 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Feb. 28. Along with the dinner, a program will be offered by the Alpha Kappa Alphas, the Delta Sigma Thetas, and the Zeta Phi Betas.

"Activities in the past have been quite successful," said Walker.

Walker said the Jail-a-Thon held last semester raised \$100 for the United Way.

Walker said the BSU held a candlelight service in honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on his birthday.

"A documentary on his life was shown after the service," she said.

"The main goal I have for BSU is to come together as a whole. Black History Month will be our effort," said Walker.

Walker said plans are being made for an awards dinner.

"We hope to make it an annual event," she said.

Walker said the dinner will recognize outstanding black students and faculty.

Hill said meetings are held at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

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# Arts/Entertainment

## Artist prefers public airtime

By Darena Dennis  
Staff writer

Did you ever wonder just who is responsible for designing the props and camera cards for university television programs such as EKV Spotlight or Encounters? Were you ever curious about who made the posters to accompany the Ecology in Action display in the Moore Building?

The answer...Lauren Harrison, 27, takes most of the credit for these behind-the-scenes tasks.

"Whenever they need graphics for any show, I do them," she said.

Harrison, art coordinator for the Department of Radio and Television, has held this position for only six months; however this is not her first affiliation with the university.

She is a graduate of the university, receiving a bachelor's degree in art and an associate degree in printing technology.

While Harrison attended the university she was employed as a student worker for Sandy Cundiff, former art coordinator for the department.

"She helped point me in the right direction," said Harrison.

Upon graduation from the university, Harrison was employed by WKYT-TV, Channel 27 to work in its in-house graphics department.

While at WKYT she did everything from creating promotional advertising to painting the station's demolition derby car.

Harrison recalls that one of her most difficult assignments was

During her five years at WKYT she received numerous awards. In 1982 she won six advertising design awards from "Designing for Television: TV Guide Advertising."

Her work has also appeared in the second edition of CBS Inprint. She has received countless Addy awards from the Lexington Advertising Club. These awards ranged from T-shirt design, to best logo design, to best table display. In 1984 she received an Addy for the prop set on UK football coach, Jerry Claiborne's Show.

In addition to her vast number of awards, she also designed Channel 27's present logo.

After several years at WKYT Harrison decided that commercial television was too fast-paced and hectic. The problem was that she wanted to stay in TV, so she looked toward educational television.

"It's (educational television) a real nice mix," according to Harrison. She said she enjoys the versatility of television with a more relaxed atmosphere.

Although she doesn't teach any classes at the university, she does have two students in the design program working as student workers, Howard Hinze and Paul Stamps.

Harrison, a Louisville native, talks to the producer or director of a show of which she must design the set to get an idea of what they want. She then proceeds to do a mock-up drawing.

Designing the prop set for EKV's Music in the Brain show has kept her busy lately. The show tells "how



Progress photo/James Morris

### Lauren Harrison prepares to work

make silk screens, design logos, sketch, paint and design greeting cards and stationary.

"I don't like to do the same things that's why I like the

tape of getting necessary supplies.

Harrison admits that sometimes she misses working for WKYT because "my work was more well-

more of her own boss here at the university.

more of her own boss here at the university.

## College offers entertaining music, events

By Bob Herron  
Arts editor

Among the highlights of the College of Arts and Humanities schedule of events is an art exhibit at the Fred P. Giles Gallery, the musical *Tintypes* and approximately 10 recital or concert given by the music department.

The art exhibit, which will run from Feb. 3 to Feb. 27, will include the work of three Kentucky artists. The media that will be shown is photography, sculpture and collages made of mixed media.

The musical *Tintypes* will be the first production of the spring semester by the theater department.

The musical focuses on America at the turn of the century using music from that era and characters of that time.

The play takes a look at America before the first World War through different characters of that time. The characters are: Teddy Roosevelt, Anna Held who was a Zigfield chorus girl, a Jewish immigrant, a domestic worker and Emma Goldman, the anarchist.

The music department's 10 recitals and concerts begin on Feb. 1 with a faculty recital, which is to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Brock Auditorium.

Most of the concerts will be given by smaller ensembles such as the

Other departments have also scheduled events.

The English department is holding an English forum at 3 p.m. on Feb. 12.

The location is to be announced. International week will begin on Feb. 1 and run through Feb. 7.

This semester the culture which will be spotlighted is West European culture.

The Philosophy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 11 in the Clark Room.

There will be four faculty brown bag lunches held during the month of February.

On Feb. 6 Dr. Nancy Lee-Riffe will speak on "What we learn from studying the first English sex manual: *Aristotle's masterpiece*."

On Feb. 13 Ward Wright will speak on "high-risk decision making: Dealing with hazardous waste."

On Feb. 20, Harry Brown's topic will be "Poetry reading."

On Feb. 27, James Davidson will speak on "Reflection on the future of the college of education."

There will also be groups coming from off campus to perform.

On Feb. 4 the University of Kentucky woodwind quintet will be performing in the Brock Auditorium. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m.

On Feb. 15 the Louisville Arts tour will be at the university.

For the beginning of March there

orchestra concert, on March 4.

The art exhibit will be in the Giles Gallery and the concert will be performed in Brock Auditorium.

The University Center Board and the College of Arts and Humanities is sponsoring two appearances by the The University of Louisville Graduate Repertory Company.

The first appearance is today, when they will be performing *Oedipus Rex* at 10:30 a.m. and *The Good Woman of Setzuan* at 1 p.m.

After the morning performance of *Oedipus Rex* there will be a discussion moderated by Dr. Helen Bennett.

Dallas" in just one week for a special premiere party.

Along with her list of television designs she said she also likes to

job is relating to her student workers and the long wait and red

more of her own boss here at the university.

## Artists to open exhibit Sunday

By Bob Herron  
Arts editor

The second exhibit to take place in the Fred P. Giles Gallery will include the works of two Bowling Green artists and one Berea artist.

The artists who will be showing are Joseph Gluhman, who is a professor of art history at Western

Kentucky University and also is chairman of the art department

there, and his wife, Margaret Gluhman, who is an artist in her own right.

Also showing is Esther Randall, a native of Berea who teaches part-time at Berea College.

According to Dennis Whitcopf, professor of art who is in charge of this exhibit, the different media which will be shown are photographs, mixed media collages and sculpture.

Joseph Gluhman will be showing Cibachromes.

According to Whitcopf, Cibachrome is a color printing process which is trademarked under Kodak.

Cibachromes are the actual making of prints from color slides.


Whitcopf said Margaret Gluhman will be showing collages done with a mixed media, and Esther Randall will be showing caste figurative sculptures.

According to Whitcopf, the dates the show will run are from Feb. 3 to Feb. 27.

"There will be an opening and reception for the artists this Sunday, from 3 until 5," said Whitcopf.

The regular hours for the gallery are 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. On Sundays the gallery is open from 2 p.m. till 5 p.m.

The gallery is located in the Jane F. Campbell building.




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# Library offers media

By Bob Herron  
Arts editor

When the word library is mentioned, many people will think of books, magazines and maybe microfilm or microfiche.

But, there are other kinds of instructional media offered at the library, such as films and the dial access system.

According to George Pfothenaur, director of Instructional Media, the dial access tapes are programs primarily requested by the faculty, and used primarily by the students.

Pfothenaur said the system enjoys a fairly heavy usage by the students.

"Right now we have about a third of our tape decks working, and we've got better than 2,000 students a year using it," he said.

According to Pfothenaur, the departments and classes which use the dial access system the heaviest are: Humanities, shorthand, History, English and Communications.

"The dial access system is about 15 years old and needs to be replaced," said Pfothenaur. "It has been requested by this division and the university wide radio-television media committee to replace this system with an individualized cassette system."

According to Pfothenaur, the individualized cassette system would let the students have complete control of the cassette decks (being able to start and stop them) which they do not have under this system.

This service is available to



Student watches film in instructional media area Progress photo/Bobby Carolin

a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays, said Pfothenaur.

Other material in Instructional Media are about 1,300 16mm films, and approximately 800 mixed media kits.

According to Pfothenaur, the mixed media kits can be slides, cassettes or any combination of two or three different media in one package.

"All of these are available to the student to be used in class," he said. "All they have to do is come in and schedule it."

Pfothenaur suggested that each student preview any material before he uses it for a presentation simply so he knows what the film contains.

Students can schedule any material from as far ahead as one

According to Pfothenaur, the different materials are listed in a catalogue outside of Room 110, a film card catalogue and also in the main card catalogue.

"There is a listing, in book form, which we put out ourselves that lists the films by very broad subject areas," he said.

He said there is also an opaque projector which can also be used.

According to Pfothenaur, the opaque projector lets students blow up opaque objects such as pictures out of books or magazines and sometimes three-dimensional objects.

To make use of instructional media, Pfothenaur said, a student does not necessarily need to be using it for class work.

"If it's for a class, we would like

need is a student ID card," he said.

According to Pfothenaur, using the equipment is not a problem either.

"If they do not know how to use the equipment then they can schedule Room 108 and we will have it set up," he said. "All the student or teacher would have to do is turn the machine on."

If students would like to learn how to operate the equipment they are welcome to take an equipment laboratory," said Pfothenaur.

"This is where students learn how to operate various pieces of media equipment such as the 16mm projectors, slide projectors and tape recorders," he said.

The director said the films in the informational media are primarily informational and educational, but they do have a Walt Disney nature

# Hunter keeps grounds safe

From atop Hanging Rock the dark and bloody ground looked inviting.

I climbed to see if we, my people, would have any visitors today. From this viewpoint, I could see four miles downriver and at least eight miles upriver, and my eyes told me that no trespassers were venturing this way, today.

I climbed slowly down the rocks, down onto the river's flood plain and went down to the bushes where I had hidden my canoe.

I pushed the canoe into the still water, and began fording the river. The water was down, so the current is not near as swift as during the melting months. I could relax and take my time getting across.

Beaching the canoe in a clump of trees, I pulled out my bow and began to walk into the deep endless woods.

It is said the great magic works here, and I believe it. For food is abundant and no hunter leaves without getting his kill.

To honor the great magic my people chose not to live here, but only use this land for hunting purposes. It has been decreed that no man must be allowed to live in the shadow of these trees.

For the first night I was blessed and my arrows killed a rabbit. I would eat for that night. Eating was a blessing, and one should not expect that nourishment will always be provided.

The next day I walk still deeper into the land of the caves. Tonight, rain will fall, and I will have shelter from the storm. The caves signify that I am almost to where the best hunting grounds lay. Deer will be abundant, and, if lucky, a few bear will be spotted.



Stage Left

Bob Herron

began to look for some sign of disturbance.

Suddenly, a flock of birds flew into the air, and the loud noise was heard echoing off the hills.

"The fools," I thought. "Surely they knew what kind of attention they have drawn to themselves."

Apparently I was wrong. They did not know, or they acted like they didn't care. They had desecrated our sacred ground. I must punish them.

I began to walk in their direction. I knew that I was farther from them than I originally thought. The echo confused my thoughts, and sometimes the wind carries sound.

But, still I ran in the direction my thoughts told me to go.

It began to get dark and the smoke from their fire was close by. They were fools, setting camp while their fire could be spotted. From where they were, they could even be spotted from across the river.

I moved closer. The next morning I awoke early and moved closer to the camp. There I saw one man. Still burning wood, still asleep.

When he awoke I knew it was time to make my move. I ran to his campsite, arrow drawn and in my bow. Then he saw me.

disappeared. I had slain two deer and a rabbit.

I skinned the deers like my grandfather told me, and gathered up what meat I can save. I have been gone now for almost a week, and it is time to return.

I move faster this time, not slowing to listen to the birds or stopping to watch a stream. Enjoying the sights is completely out of question on the return trip. I even try not to walk. I run at a slow even pace in order to arrive home early, and conserve my energies at the same time.

In what I covered in two days felt like one, I only stopped once a day and that was to eat and sleep. At the first sign of sunlight I would once again rise to run.

It was during this journey home in which I came to a point close to the river in which I was stopped dead in my tracks.

I smelled that awful smell. I smelled sulphur. I stopped and began to listen attentively. I

running, I stopped letting him gain some distance between us. I could hear his body rolling down a hill, and then over a drop off onto some rocks.

His screams became muffled which signaled that he had enough lead.

I often heard my father and grandfather talking about chasing the whites. "They would run to the river," they would say. "And nothing would stop them."

Apparently they would run over cliffs in order to reach the river. Many times has a man reached the river with broken legs, and barely conscious, only to be caught by us.

I gave chase until I reached the river. There I saw him crawling with one arm toward the river. He was trying to reach the water, both legs broken more horrible than I had imagined.

He looked at me and cried, still grasping for life, but he did not make a sound when the arrow hit him.

# Black builds career out of flowers

By T. Elaine Baker  
Staff writer

Growing flowers may just be a hobby for most people, but Dr. Stephen Black has built a career around the art of floristry.

"I started with a basic interest in science, but there were more opportunities, like scholarships, in floral culture," said Black, a graduate of Louisiana State University.

Black has taught at the university for six years in the agriculture department.

"I've always been interested in teaching, but I did leave it once for three years to work as a commercial flower grower," he said, having taught at the university for one year in 1973 before trying the



Stephen Black commercial industry. "I feel there is more security in teaching," he said. Black teaches OHO 388

greenhouse management, which instructs students how to run a greenhouse and how one is built. He also teaches OHO 362 - interior plantscaping, which is helpful in the interior design field.

"But the most popular class is probably floral design," said Black, referring to OHO 362-E.

The floral design class is actually made up of mostly non-agricultural majors, he said.

In this class, students pay a \$5 lab fee and get to keep the flowers in their arrangements.

"We have students from majors like interior design, nursing and law enforcement, he said.

According to Black, this class has been growing in popularity and it may be gaining another section

soon.

The flowers and greenery used for floral design are grown by agriculture students. This program, known as Student Power, is also responsible for supplying arrangements to President Funderburk's office weekly.

"They can also supply flowers to sorority and fraternity functions, all graduations and other kinds of student activities," said Black.

Black said he feels the university has a small but good agriculture department with a hard-working staff.

"The department's philosophy is to teach agriculture with a technical approach. We stress training people to work in the technical industries more than just getting advanced degrees," he said.

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# Sports

## Squad splits games

By Jay Carey  
Sports editor

After losing a five overtime thriller to the Akron Zips Saturday night, coach Max Good's Colonels came back to defeat Youngstown State in Ohio Valley Conference action in Alumni Coliseum this weekend.

After the weekend split with the Ohio contingent of the OVC (Youngstown and Akron), the Colonels are now 10-9 overall and 4-3 in the conference.

The Colonels trail only Murray State, 6-1, and Tennessee Tech, 5-2, at the halfway point of the OVC race.

Akron had not won a road game in two years, losing 16 straight on the road before defeating the Colonels 88-86 in the fifth overtime.

"It was totally frustrating," said Good. "We didn't really play well and we didn't deserve the basketball game."

Senior forward Kenny Wilson was fouled just 31 seconds into the contest and hit one of two free throws for the Colonels only lead in regulation, 1-0.

With the score tied at 3-3, the Zips took command of the game and built a 26-20 lead by halftime.

Akron extended that lead to nine in the second half. After the



Tyrone Howard snags a rebound. Progress photo/Lisa Frost

## Basketball abundant in Feldhaus family

By Lisa Frost  
Editor

Allen Feldhaus said playing basketball just seemed to come naturally because he has been surrounded by it all his life.

Both of his brothers play basketball, and his father, also named Allen, is the basketball coach at Mason County High School.

"With my dad as a coach I've just always played," said the 6-4 Colonel guard.

"I started playing organized ball in the fifth grade, but it's always been competitive at home.

"He never pushed us, but he always encouraged us. And he taught us how to play."

Feldhaus, a senior earth science education major from Maysville, said he came to the university because it was close to home.

"It was only an hour and 45 minutes from home and so my friends can come up to see me play."

He said he is happy here and feels he has had a successful college career.

Feldhaus said his career goal is to coach high school basketball. "I love basketball and I would like to work with the kids. I think I would be a good coach."

"I think I have the patience and it's something I really want to do," he said.

Feldhaus begins his student teaching at Madison High School in Richmond this semester and said he is also looking forward to being a



Progress photo/Hob Carr

## Allen Feldhaus guards a Youngstown player

comes to studying. They have it up there; they just don't use it."

Feldhaus said much of his success as a student comes from self-discipline and organization.

"It is tough to study when you need to practice or when you are on the road. But you can find time during the day to get work done and you can find out assignments before you leave for a trip."

Feldhaus said he believes this is the best season he has had since he has been at the university.

"I think I've been playing very well. I've felt confident."

Feldhaus said his sports idol is Boston Celtic star, Larry Bird. "He isn't necessarily that good, but he knows how to use everything he can do to the utmost."

"He uses his head when he plays," Feldhaus said he tries to follow Bird's example when he is playing. "I am not that good of a shooter, so I try to think about every move I make."

Although Feldhaus said he has enjoyed his time in school, he said he is ready to graduate.

"I am ready to move on and do something different," he said.

"We were very fortunate to get it tied in regulation," said Good. "We were trailing by eight with five minutes to go. We didn't really even play that well the last five minutes, but we did enough to buy ourselves a second chance."

With 12 seconds left in regulation, junior John DeCamillis scored a field goal to tie the game for only the second time at 58-58.

James Merchant scored four of his 23 points for Akron in the first overtime, as the teams completed their first five-minute overtime tied at 62-62.

Akron's Bryan Roth hit his second basket of the second overtime to tie the score at 66-66, with 2:11 left in the period.

"In the second overtime we had

seven seconds left." Akron immediately called a time out with seven seconds left in the second overtime.

The Zips gave the ball to Merchant, who drove the entire length of the court and hit a 22 foot jumper with one second left on the clock, forcing the third overtime.

"That was a tough shot," Good said. "That kid deserves some credit; we had good defense on him."

The Colonels lost Bobby Collins on fouls in regulation, Phil Hill in the first overtime, and John Primm in the third.

In the next five minutes, each team scored four points, setting up the fifth and final overtime, tied at 76-76.

trailing 86-84. DeCamillis fouled out of the game.

Akron led 88-86 and were at the foul line, but the Zips Russell Holmes missed three foul shots in the last 10 seconds of the game.

As time expired, Allen Feldhaus's final shot fell short, and the Zips losing streak on the road ended at 16.

Sunday afternoon the Colonels bounced back with a 74-61 victory over Youngstown State.

"I thought it was very important to play well early against Youngstown," Good said.

Play well early is just what the Colonels did. Less than three minutes into the game the Colonels led 8-0, and held the same eight point advantage at the half, 35-27.

understanding and some discipline."

He said as a coach he would hope to relate basketball to life for his athletes.

"I'd like them to understand their losses. Basketball could show them that they won't always win or get what they want. Sometimes you win a game and sometimes you don't."

Feldhaus is a successful student. He is on the dean's list, carries a 3.7 grade point average and has won the basketball team's academic award all three years he has been at the university.

He said he cringes at the thought of the stereotype of athletes.

"People expect athletes to be stupid, but they aren't always."

"Some athletes are lazy when it

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# Lady Colonels extend streak to four games

By Mike Marsee  
Staff Writer

The Lady Colonel basketball team extended its current winning streak to four games last weekend with two wins in less than 24 hours over the Ohio portion of the Ohio Valley Conference.

Wins over Akron and Youngstown State gave the Lady Colonels a 5-2 conference record and sole possession of third place in the OVC standings, two games behind Middle Tennessee, undefeated in the OVC, and one game behind Tennessee Tech. Morehead State is fourth with a 4-3 OVC mark.

Coach John Street brought his rebuilding Akron squad to Alumni Coliseum Saturday, and gave the Lady Colonels all they could handle before falling 71-63.

"We lost our intensity," said Lady Colonel coach Dianne Murphy of her team's first half play. After a strong attack in the first five minutes of the game, the Lady Colonels just got by until the break.

The Lady Colonels opened up an 11 point lead early in the half, then resorted to trading baskets. The Zips began cutting the lead with seven minutes left, and by halftime had sneaked through to gain a 30-29 edge.

The Lady Colonels regained their advantage 11 seconds into the second half, and very slowly established some breathing room, though they never actually ran away with the game.

Murphy said of the Zips, "They execute their offense to perfection," while adding that her own team was overlooking the Zips, and that they did not have a good week of practice.

Street said the Zips "made 'em mad" by taking the lead just before halftime. "Second and third shots killed us," he said. The Lady Colonels picked up 25 second half rebounds as a team to finish with 40.

The Zips shot 52 percent from the field in the game, and were led in scoring by guard Toreeda 'K.K.' Turner, who scored 15. The Lady Colonels' Tina Cottle led both teams with 22 points and 14 rebounds. Angela Fletcher contributed 15 points.

The Lady Colonels hosted Youngstown State Sunday in Alumni Coliseum. The Colonels defeated the Penguins 77-54 before a crowd generously estimated at 175.

A difference in the game that cannot be overlooked is the fact that in winning by 23 points, the Lady Colonels hit 27 free throws in 39 attempts, as Youngstown State was whistled for 34 fouls.

The Penguins hit two of their five free throws, as 13 fouls were called against the Lady Colonels.

After holding a 36-29 halftime lead, the Lady Colonels began running away with the game. Their longest lead, obtained with less than



Progress photo/Lisa Frost

Tina Cottle grabs a rebound

Assistant coach Nell Hensley called the Penguins "a hard bunch of women to play," and remarked that Marcia Haney, who scored just four points, held OVC leading scorer Danielle Carson to eight points. Carson did not score for the first 12

minutes of the game, but never led again during regulation. The score was tied only twice during regulation, at 3-3 in the first half and again at 58-58 at the end of second half. They were trailing in three of the first four overtime periods, but battled back to tie the score and force one more round. By the game's end, all five Colonel starters had fouled out. Behind by as much as six points in the last overtime, they fought back one more time. As Russell Holmes' free throw went astray, Allen Feldhaus hefted a last second bomb which fell short. The Colonels, who are now 10-9 overall and 4-3 in the Ohio Valley Conference, are in sole possession of third place. All three conference losses were by two points or less.

# Good's team keeps fighting

Max Good's Colonel basketball team showed tremendous character and strength this past weekend.

After losing by a basket, 88-86, in a five overtime game Saturday night, the Colonels turned around and defeated talented Youngstown State just 15 hours after the conclusion of the marathon game with Akron.

Good said Saturday's game was frustrating. And believe me, he didn't lie.

The Colonels scored the first point of the game, but never led again during regulation.

The score was tied only twice during regulation, at 3-3 in the first half and again at 58-58 at the end of second half.

They were trailing in three of the first four overtime periods, but battled back to tie the score and force one more round.

By the game's end, all five Colonel starters had fouled out.

Behind by as much as six points in the last overtime, they fought back one more time.

As Russell Holmes' free throw went astray, Allen Feldhaus hefted a last second bomb which fell short.

The Colonels, who are now 10-9 overall and 4-3 in the Ohio Valley Conference, are in sole possession of third place.

All three conference losses were by two points or less.



Playing the field

Jay Carey

The Colonels, who lost to Tennessee Tech by one point, to Middle Tennessee by two and recently suffered a two point defeat by Akron, are five points away from an unblemished conference record.

According to Good, the Colonels shot 25 of 48 from the free throw line during those three games -- barely 50 percent.

But hey! Try these stats out for size. I'm sure they will look better than those above.

The Colonels trail only Georgetown (who dropped from the undefeated ranks with two losses this week) in the nation in rebounding margin of Division 1 schools.

The Hoyas of Georgetown have outrebounded their opponents by 9.9 boards per game, followed closely by the Colonels at 9.4 per game.

# Eels lose two meets

By Jay Carey  
Sports Editor

an accomplishment, according to Lichty.

# Women's track team finishes second

By Jay Carey  
Sports Editor

Freshman Jackie Humphrey led the womens track team to second place in the five-team Purdue Invitational over the weekend.

Humphrey, participating in her first collegiate meet, placed in four events and garnished 26 points as the Lady Colonels trailed only host Purdue University in the invitational.

Purdue won the meet with 175 points, followed by the Lady Colonels with 89. Next in line came Iowa with 77, Illinois with 76, Northwestern with 25 and Indiana State with 19 points.

Humphrey was second in the long jump, and placed third in the high jump, 300-meter run and the 55-meter hurdles.

According to track coach Rick Erdmann, Humphrey's time of 7.98 seconds in the 55-meter hurdles broke a school record set by Linda

Dowdy.

Erdmann, who said Dowdy was 12th in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division 1 nationals last year, commended Humphreys on her accomplishments.

He said the 7.98 seconds qualified Humphrey for the NCAA national meet.

Dowdy finished fourth in the 55-meter hurdles in 8.15 seconds.

Rose Gilmore equalled her school record of 6.98 seconds by winning the 55-meter dash.

Other athletes who placed for the Lady Colonels included Charmine Byer, Edith Childress, Angie Barker, Pam Raglin, Marilyn Johnson and Donna Schuh.

Byer, a freshman, finished fourth in the 400-meter run, completing the distance in 58 seconds.

Childress was fourth in the high jump with a leap of 5' 7", while Schuh finished sixth behind Gilmore

in the 55-meter dash with a clocking of 7.31 seconds.

Johnson was fourth in the 800-meter run, finishing in 2:17, while Raglin was third in the 1,000-meter run. She finished in 2:58.

Angie Barker, who won the Eastman Invitational last week, threw the shotput 48 feet. She was beaten by a half inch and finished second.

The mens team also competed at Purdue, but the meet was an open meet and therefore was not scored.

Kevin Johnson won the 300-meter run in 34.58 seconds and also competed on the mile relay team which won the invitational title with a clocking of 3:17.72.

Other participants in the mile relay were Juan Mosby, Kevin Johnson and Andre Williams.

Laird McLean claimed the only other first for the Colonels in the high jump, as he defeated the rest of the field with a jump of 6' 8".

He finished second in the meet with a time of 4:52.98.

Dial also broke his season best marks in both the 200-yard and 1,000-yard freestyle.

Hansen trimmed his best mark of the season in the 200-yard backstroke by nearly a second against Georgia, finishing in 2:03.13.

Against WKU the next day, Hansen cut that mark by a little less than two seconds, 2:01.27.

He lowered his season best time in the 200 individual medley and cut over a second off his best of the year in the 100-yard backstroke, finishing in 55.8 seconds against Georgia.

Both the mens and womens swim teams will host the University of Louisville at 6 p.m. on Friday.

but the Eels lost two dual matches over the weekend to formidable opponents.

Friday evening the Georgia Bulldogs invaded the Donald A. Combs Natatorium and handily defeated the Eels 60-49, as many swimmers just swam exhibition towards the end of the meet.

"They had a lot of freestyle depth," said Lichty. "They are a very strong team, but we had some good races and a few good swims. They are either third or fourth in the SEC (Southeastern Conference)."

On Saturday morning, the mens swim team traveled to Bowling Green and were beaten by Western Kentucky 69-44.

Steve Dial and Ted Hansen swam season bests every time they got in the pool this weekend, which is quite

an accomplishment, according to Lichty.

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## Walters Hall Ceiling beam under study

By Scott Mandl  
Staff writer

Despite efforts to discover why a support beam cracked in the ceiling of the Walters Hall lobby last semester, the cause is still unknown and residents still await permanent repairs.

The ceiling beam cracked in September which resulted in the closing of the upper level of the dorm lobby. This is the second time in two years one of the dorm's ceiling beams has cracked.

However, metal support jacks have been put into place throughout the first and second levels to ensure that the beam does not sag any more.

Jeanette Crockett, dean of student life, said that as far as she knows every effort is being made to correct the problem.

The exposed stone, wood and glass lobby, often referred to as "the ski lodge," has two levels.

The first level contains the main desk, a piano and a number of couches and chairs.

The upper level, now closed to all students, also had chairs and couches and the hall's color television.

"It was a favorite place to go with dates and to study," said Walters Hall Administrator/Counselor Cathy Hendrickson.

"I am disturbed that students don't have (the upper lobby), but I am not willing to risk students' safety," said Crockett.

"It's mostly just a major inconvenience," she said.

Chad Middleton, director of the Division of Physical Plant



Progress photo/Erin Lade

January and took core samples to determine if the laminated wood beams are deteriorating. Middleton said those results should be available within a month.

Middleton said the roof (just the layered tar-paper covering, not the structure) was replaced in the summer of 1982 and that the lobby was flooded because a roof-top drain cover was accidentally left off.

Another beam also cracked at that time and the company which was installing the new roof fixed the beam then by attaching reinforcing plates to both sides of the beam.

Night Hostess Fannie Oglesby, was working in the lobby when the first beam cracked in 1982 and was the first person to discover the crack last semester.

She said that so much water had leaked into the lobby (then that four wet-vacs were operated continuously for two days to remove the water from the lobby).

Oglesby said it had been raining heavily for several days when water began pouring heavily into the lobby.

Middleton said "many of the beams supporting the roof did get wet at that time but that everyone involved so far has felt that the water was not responsible for the latest cracked beam.

Oglesby was also on duty when the latest beam cracked.

"It was around three o'clock in the morning and it made a big exploding noise. It sounded like a

"There's no way, as long as those jacks are in place, that anything can come down any further."

Middleton said the state engineers were called in to check the building after the beam first cracked.

According to Middleton, the blueprints and the beams were checked over and no cause for the cracked beam was found.

He said the Lexington architectural firm of Walker, White and McReynolds was hired

by the state to further investigate the cracked beam and they said that materials called for in the blueprints should be able to support the weight of the roof.

A laminated beam specialist also checked the structure in early

so bad," said Oglesby.

"I was shaking so hard I could barely dial the phone."

Middleton said he cannot determine when the lobby will be repaired until the cause of the cracking is found.

## Terrorism class studies forces of violent acts

By Jeffrey A. Williamson  
Staff writer

The problem of international terrorism is not getting any better, according to Dr. Robert Bagby.

Bagby, conference planner for the Division of Special Programs, teaches a course titled Terrorism/Counter Terrorism which offers insights into terrorist organizations.

"Terrorism is a major and timely problem whose volume and severity is on the rise. Most people think there is no problem and it only happens in foreign countries," said Bagby.

The class deals primarily with such issues as the history of terrorism from the turn of the century until the present, some of the major organizations, their leaders, tactics and techniques that are used and a profile of the many terrorist organizations.

The role of the media plays a significant role in terrorism, according to Bagby.

Terrorists strive to gain publicity regardless of the cost for it. Simply put, the threat of violence garners nearly as much attention as violence itself, he said.

"I try to not talk about weapons too much because it's not a weapons class, but it's hard to avoid."

Terrorist organizations generally use light automatic weapons because they are very mobile, he said.

Sub-machine guns are the most

of these are to secure worldwide, national, or local recognition for "the cause," to harass, weaken, or embarrass governments, militaries or other security forces or merely to obtain money or equipment.

Terrorist organizations exist virtually everywhere. Some of the more well-known groups in the United States are the Weather Underground, Omega 7, a Puerto Rican group called FALN and AIM, the American Indian Movement. The Middle-East has perhaps the most terrorist organizations, with Palestine having nearly 50 alone.

The well-known groups abroad are the Red Army Faction of Germany, Black September and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Palestine Liberation Organization led by Yassir Arafat. Bagby credits the late Colonel Fred White for the birth of the terrorism class.

He said White collected the data that made the class possible. White gained most of his information by traveling abroad in Europe.

"I have been collecting books for the library for several years, and I use much of the data collected by Colonel White for the teaching of the class," said Bagby.

This class is one of the few offered in the United States that offers three hours of credit, he said.

Bagby received his bachelor's degree in journalism from Wilmington College in Ohio and received both his master's in

administration from Miami University, also of Ohio.

Contemporary Terrorism, a special interest class, is also being offered this semester and will begin Feb. 19 and run through March 26.

This class is designed to for those interested in the nature and impending impact of domestic and foreign terrorism, said Bagby. There will be direct emphasis on major terrorist organizations and leaders, tactics, techniques and weapons of terrorism.

## Festival, displays highlight week

By Shelia Smith  
Staff writer

Getting acquainted with international students is the goal of International Week, scheduled for Feb. 4-6, according to Dr. Joe Flory. The university has 130 international students representing 30 different countries said Flory, director of International Education.

The week is one of two major projects Flory's department sponsors to give American students the chance to interact with the international students.

"The week is for American students and faculty and we hope that friendships will develop between them and the internationals," said Flory.

The week will consist of three major events: an exhibit, a film festival and an international dinner.

Exhibits representing 20 different countries will be displayed Feb. 4-5 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building. Several international students, the German Club and the Spanish Club have donated items to depict their countries' cultures.

International students will man the displays to answer any questions American students may have.

"By talking with the students, Americans will learn a lot about these countries that they do not get from Time, Newsweek or the evening news," said Flory.

The second event, a film festival, will run all three days.

"We tried choosing films that would be interesting and educational for the students," said Flory.

Four feature films, "Death in Venice," "Grand Illusion," "A Doll's House," and "Zorba the Greek," and one documentary, "The Last Grave of Dimbaza," will be shown on campus free of charge.

Time and locations will be posted on campus.

An international potluck dinner and talent show will be held Feb. 6 at the First Christian Church on Main Street. The potluck dinner is new to International Week.

Although many of the international students will bring dishes representing their country, the food brought does not have to be international.

"Even cheese and crackers would be fine; just as long as everyone brings something," said Flory.

The talent show will include students singing in Italian and

Irish, an informal fashion show and other music.

Like all the week's events, the dinner and talent show are free and open to the public.

The department of International Education began International Week last year in April. It moved the event to February this year because students have more time and energy to participate at the beginning of the semester, according to Flory.

Planning for this year's week began in November although foreign language clubs were contacted in early fall.

Even though Flory's department plans and sponsors the event, many of the international students have volunteered their time and effort to work on the different activities.

## Senate rejects resolution

Student Senate appeared to be becoming more budget conscious at their last meeting.

The senate rejected a proposal to support an Intramural Programs Department's recommendation to spend \$800 to make a bulletin board.

The proposed board would list a schedule of intramural events identify the different intramural fields, according to Senator Keith Kleine, co-author of the bill.

Senator Dan Steely said the department could do the same thing with the bulletin board they already have outside the intramural office.

Kleine pointed out not many people go by the office in the Begley Building.

The senate debated on a motion to return the bill to committee for additions and rewording for several minutes before that motion failed.

"I question the feasibility of spending \$800 for a bulletin board, and I question the durability of a bulletin board in that area," said Steely.

Two other senators commented the \$800 seemed a large amount to spend for a bulletin board when the university budget was already tight.

The motion eventually failed by a vote of 12-25 with three abstentions.

Senator Anne-Marie Papineau was elected to the senate's seat on Centerboard.

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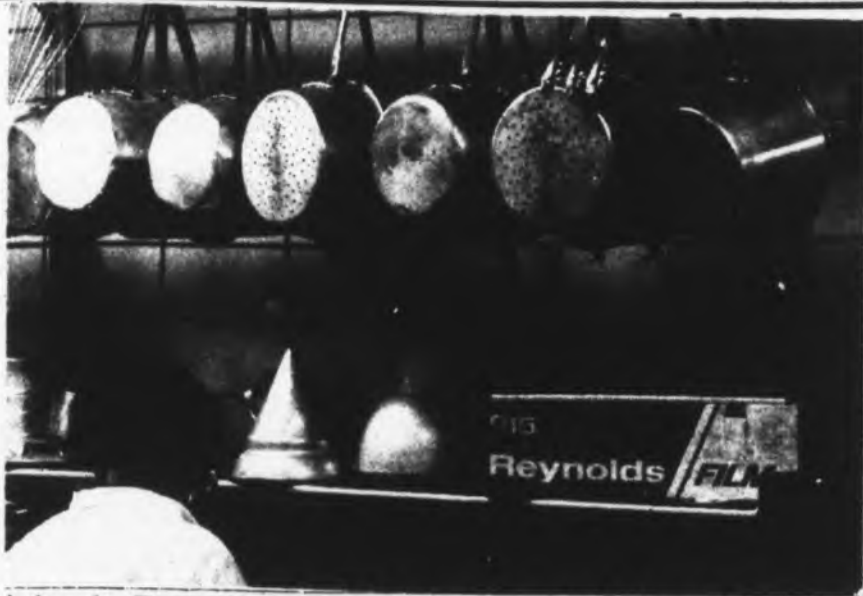
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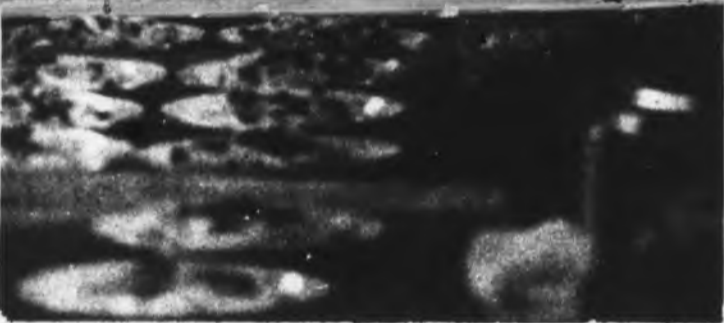
Johnnie Dunn is overshadowed by cooking pots



Louise French makes tossed salads



Spoons decorate kitchen



Early mornings at the university can be a hectic time for the workers who are responsible for preparing that meal. The behind-the-scenes action in the cafeteria kitchen can involve the preparation of up to 90 tons of chicken and 80 tons of fish a year.

Photos by Sean Elkins



Stella Kaylor, right, and Clarence Thacker prepare meat and potatoes

# People poll

What do you do to stay awake during a dull class?

By Rob Carr



Skidmore



York

Scot Skidmore, freshman, undeclared, Nicholasville  
"I picture the female instructors nude."

Karen York, sophomore, fashion merchandising, Hamilton, Ohio  
"I daydream or I doodle."

Ricki Branham, junior, marketing, Virgie  
"I do nothing. I just sleep."

Steffanie Rhein, junior, accounting, Wilmington, Ohio  
"I write letters home or I doodle."



Braham



Rhein



Fitzgerald



Haass

Lori Fitzgerald, freshman, job and family studies, Lexington  
"I talk to the person sitting next to me."

"I make funny faces at my interpreter."

Scott Schanklin, junior, finance, Louisville  
"I highlight the chapter the teacher is going over so I can study it later."

Julie Bentle, senior, medical technology, Falmouth  
"I think about what I'm going to have for lunch."



Schanklin



Bentle

# Police beat

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

valued at \$15 and contained \$1 in cash.

Mike Dickerson, Todd Hall, reported someone had taken \$40 from his room in Todd Hall.

Jan. 19:

Brain Owens, dorm director of Todd Hall, reported a fire in the trash chutes in Todd Hall. The fire department responded and found the fire had already been extinguished by a volunteer fireman who lived in Todd Hall.

Jan. 23:

Michael F. Thomas, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

Robert Greenwalt, Mattox Hall, reported someone had taken his bicycle which was valued at \$30.

Roy Kidd, head football coach, reported a jacket belonging to Elroy Harris had been taken from the Powell Cafeteria. The jacket was valued at \$150.

Jan. 24:

Morris Taylor, a staff member in the Moore Building, reported the fire alarms were sounding in the Moore Building. The fire department responded and discovered the alarm system had malfunctioned.

Jan. 21:

Augie Cornett, of Brockton, reported the fire alarm was sounding in the 700 block of Brockton. The fire department responded and found a head sensor in the mechanical room had triggered the alarm.

Mark McFarland, Dupree Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

Jan. 22:

Jill Shirley, of Brockton, reported someone had taken her billfold from the University Building. The billfold was

Cathy Hendrickson, dorm director in Walters Hall, reported the strong smell of smoke on the 8th floor of Walters hall. The fire department responded and found the breaker box had overheated and caused the smoke.

Date	Class
Jan. 31	Introduction to Appleworks
Feb. 2	Introduction to IBM-PC
Feb. 2	Introduction to Apples

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# Student senate fills 24 seats

**Progress staff report**  
A total of 511 students voted in Tuesday's election to fill vacancies on the Student Senate.

According to Greg Farris, elections chairman, 24 new senators were elected.

Elected from the College of Applied Arts and Technology were: Christi Ward, 60 votes; Paisley Hill, 60 votes; Chad Reed, 59 votes; Sunny Day, 57 votes; Mary Lynn Sturgill, 55 votes; Beth Mullett, 53 votes; Suzanne McGuire, 50 votes; Meg Wallace, 47 votes and Thomas West, 47 votes.

Cynthia Simmons received 41 votes running unopposed in the College of Allied Health and Nursing.

Only five candidates were running for the six seats in the College of Business, but the position may be filled by write-in candidates.

Those elected included: Jack Wade, 73 votes; Caroline Kiehl, 72 votes; Sandra Ann Vickers, 71 votes; Emmanuel Bailey, 69 votes and Elizabeth Earl, 66 votes.

Write-in candidates included Charles Brenner and Wendy Wodfel.

According to Farris, write-in

candidates will be contacted to see if they would like to be on senate. If they are full-time students and have a 2.0 grade point average, they may become senators.

Melanie Allison and Kathryn Papineau were elected to represent the College of Education with 31 and 26 votes respectively.

Willie Ruth (Bunnie) Gray beat out four other candidates with 29 votes for the only seat open on the College of Law Enforcement.

In the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences, four students were running for two seats.

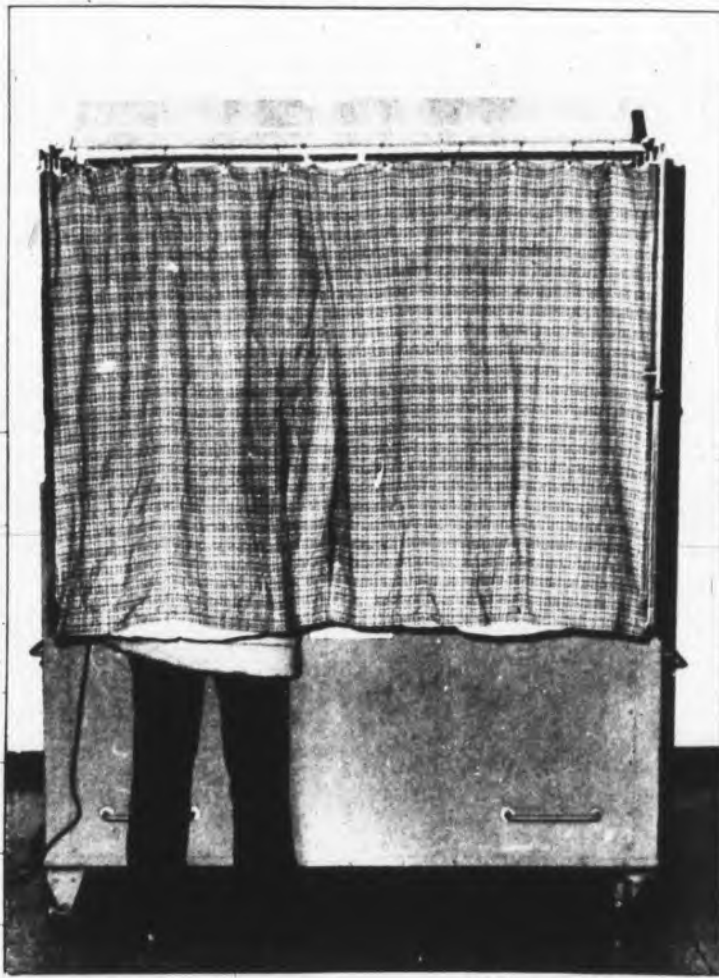
Brenda Kay Music and Brian Varney were elected with 36 and 33 votes each.

Tammy Dietsch was elected to the one open seat in the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences with 20 votes.

Only three students were running for the six available seats representing undeclared students.

Those elected included: Sean McGuire, 26 votes; Lori Harlow, 24 votes and Claire Farley, 22 votes.

Robin Greer may fill one of the remaining seats as a write-in candidate.



**Secret ballot** Progress photo/Rob Carr

This student took time out from classes to vote in Tuesday's Student Association elections. This was the first year SA used an actual voting booth.

# Honesty panel hears problems

(Continued from Page One)

Practices Committee convened but neither he nor the student was allowed to present his side of the story to the committee.

The departmental committee suggested Savaas allow the student to re-submit a report on the unfabricated data and grade the student on this report. As punishment, they suggested he lower the student's grade by one level, according to Savaas.

Savaas told the Academic Honesty Committee he felt it was unfair that he did not get to present his case before the Academic Practices Committee and he received little support from other faculty members or his department chair while he pursued the matter.

Savaas said he discussed the matter with former university president Dr. J.C. Powell who asked Rowlett to investigate the incident.

In a letter to Savaas, Rowlett said according to university policy the instructor and student did not have to be present at the meeting of the Academic Practices Committee.

The letter also said the university attorney had advised Rowlett there was nothing the university could do to prevent the student from graduating with honors if his grade point average fell into the honors bracket, even if the instructor maintained the student had made up data in a report.

Savaas said he decided to give the student an "F" which is one option an instructor has in cases where students are caught cheating.

Savaas said he was disturbed that his pursuit of the matter had been mentioned negatively in his annual performance evaluation dated Feb. 22, 1984 which was completed by a review committee within the business department.

He is currently involved in a serious dispute with a graduated student over an alleged academic dishonesty charge. This case has attracted attention among other students and faculty across the campus because apparently both parties have chosen to enlist support for their sides. The issues were blown out of proportion because Mr. Savaas refused to accept the administrative finality of the department's Academic Practices Committee, the performance review said.

A few weeks later, Savaas said the second review committee decided the student was indeed guilty of academic dishonesty, but these comments were never removed from his evaluation.

This type of case concerns only a few issues the Academic Honesty Committee will be studying.

### Issues being considered

According to Isaacs, she sees several things which need to be changed in policies concerning plagiarism and academic dishonesty.

Isaacs said one problem is many students claim to have no knowledge of what plagiarism is and how serious the punishment can be if the instructor finds the student has actually committed plagiarism.

# SA leaders meet to discuss issues

By Terri Martin  
Staff writer

Student Senate leaders from

grades in Kentucky's colleges and universities.

"This is where the grade reported

Mike Keeling and Charlie Sutkamp researched the proposals.

"Then Mike Keeling and Tracy Estep...

financial aid recipients and their parents, urging them to write to their congressman and senators."

central office in Frankfort, according to Tim Cowhig, student senate president.

Cowhig said the organization could employ a full-time lobbyist to seek support among the state legislators for student issues and to voice student opinions in Frankfort.

He said this association would establish a communication network among the state's student senators. Another topic was the inflation of

Louisville is currently looking into grade inflation by comparing grades being given proportionally in the present to grades given in the past.

Another major topic at the meeting was financial aid proposals which Senator Mike Keeling will present to a congressional subcommittee on the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act sometime this summer.

said Cowhig. According to Cowhig, Student Senators from other state schools were very supportive of Keeling's proposals.

"Some were already aware of the proposals," he said. "Others were really enthusiastic."

Cowhig said a letter campaign promoting Keeling's proposals will begin in a few weeks.

"We'll be sending letters to

make students more aware of the proposals.

Cowhig said he hopes to receive support for the proposals from students across the country.

"We'd like to get a national lobbying effort going," he said.

Kentucky's Student Senate presidents will meet again in three weeks to make more plans to lobby for Keeling's financial aid proposals.

# Madison Countians support testing of nerve gas

By Lisa Frost  
Editor

Madison County residents may not want the Army to build a nerve gas rocket incinerator at the Bluegrass Army Depot, however they didn't seem to mind its latest plan to test the gas.

"It's a sensible step to take and it should have been done a long time ago. It's overdue," said Kathy Flood, a member of the Citizens Task Force on Chemical Weapons.

The Army is planning to breakdown 40 M55 nerve gas rockets stored at the facility.

Small samples of the GB nerve agent will be shipped by air to Pine Bluff Arsenal in Arkansas for analysis, and eight drained warheads will be decontaminated and shipped to the Tooele Army depot in Utah for testing.

Six rockets containing the more lethal VX agent will be dismantled, and their motors will be shipped to

Tooele. All remaining gas and rocket parts will be stored at the depot.

"According to depot spokesman Kathy Whitaker, the tests are being done to test the stability of the propellant in the rocket motors as well as to test for any impurities in the liquid nerve gas."

"It is a positive move by the Army," said Flood.

Flood does not favor the Army's proposed construction of a \$42

million dollar facility to incinerate the obsolete nerve gas rockets.

"I hope they find the rockets in a good enough condition to be shipped to another depot for incineration," she said.

The Army is considering several options regarding the rockets' disposal including shipping them to depots such as Tooele which already has such an incinerator in operation.

"Our point is that if they can move 40 rockets why can't they

move the other 70,000?" said Betty Cox, a member of Concerned Citizens of Madison County, a group interested in finding alternatives to the incinerator.

Cox said she feels the gas rockets are so dangerous they should be moved immediately and incinerated to insure the safety of Richmond, Lexington and surrounding area.

Cox said she believed the tests were fine, but was concerned it may take too much time.

plagiarism by accident or maliciously.

The student handbook lists, "cheating, plagiarism, or other forms of academic honesty including the acquisition, without permission, or tests or other academic material belonging to a member of the university faculty and staff" as one offense which may arise and require disciplinary measures.

Isaacs said there is also no way of knowing if the student has ever been convicted of plagiarism before because there is no centralized record-keeping.

She also said she was concerned students were allowed to graduate with honors even though they had been found guilty of academic dishonesty.

The committee will not submit its final report until after spring break. Anyone wishing to address the committee should contact Isaacs at 3766.

Isaacs said she is concerned the committee will not get enough information from student and encourages students to contact her.

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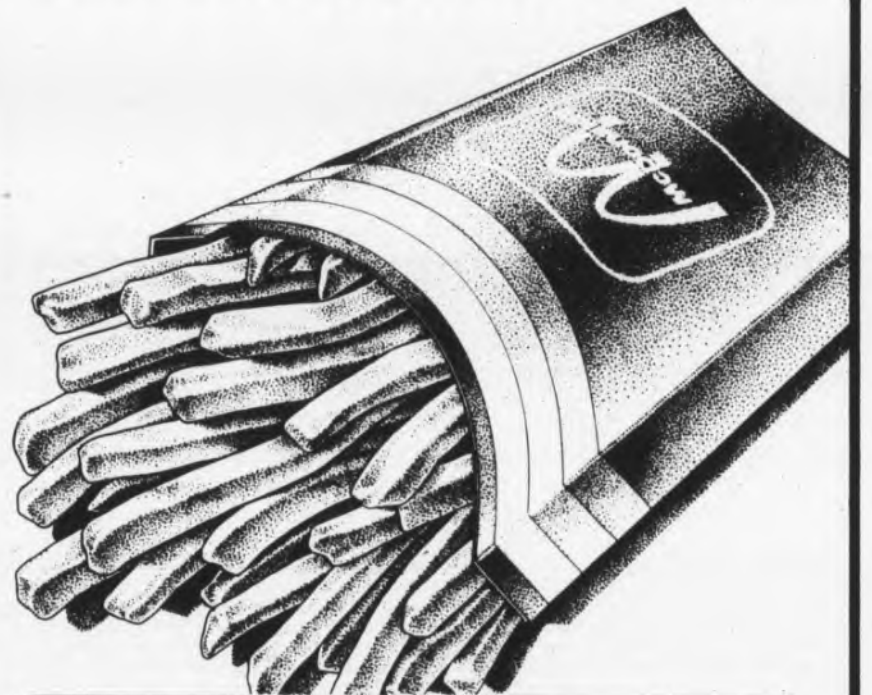
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