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## Eastern Progress - 27 Feb 1986

Eastern Kentucky University

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## Fire damages Keene Hall

By Phil Bowling  
News Editor

An early morning fire Wednesday in Keene Hall which damaged the entire sixth floor has displaced at least 27 students. Two entire rooms were destroyed and smoke and water damage was evident throughout the sixth floor. Additional damage was done on the fifth and seventh floors.

No official estimate of the damage to the dorm had been made at press time Wednesday.

At 3:38 a.m. Wednesday, the Richmond Fire Department responded to a fire on the sixth floor of Keene Hall. Upon arrival, the 616 hall residents were being evacuated.

In the confusion of the blaze, two residents from the 16th floor were trapped in a stairwell. Dereck Allen and Michael Carter had made their way down to the 11th floor and could not go further.

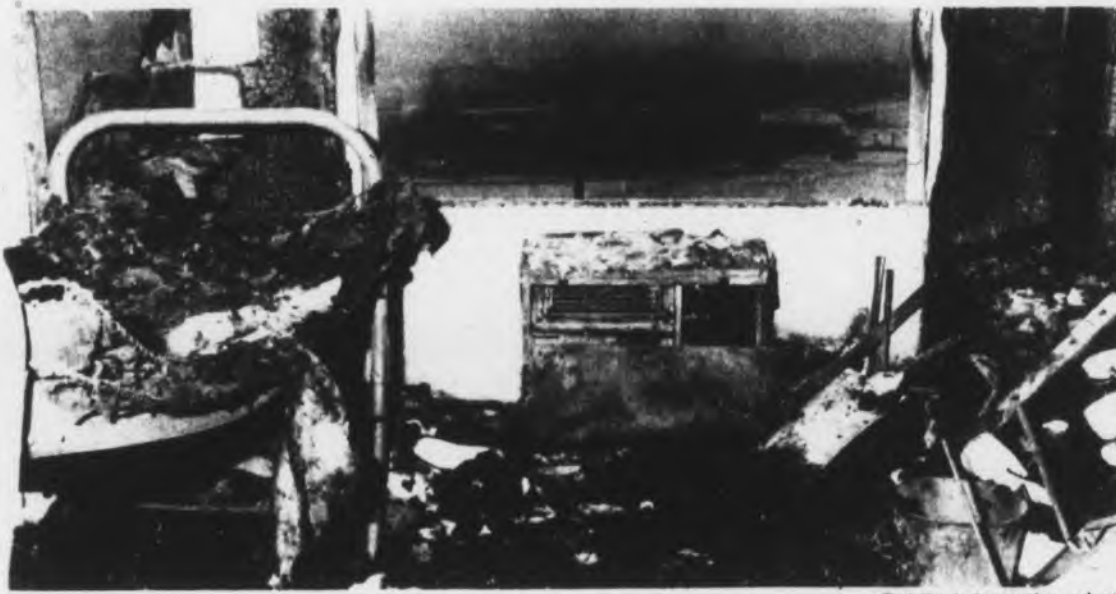
They were unable to see because of the smoke and Allen managed to break out a hallway window. Both students were able to get firefighters' attention by yelling from the window.

Allen said he suffers from asthma and could not get his breath. "At that time, I didn't think I was going to get out alive," he said.

According to Richmond Fire Chief William Lane, the fire department had approximately 50 men on the scene. Allen and Carter were treated on the scene for minor smoke inhalation.

Due to an extreme amount of smoke inhalation, firefighter Greg Schwab was taken to Patti A. Clay Hospital where he was given oxygen and released.

According to the report filed with public safety, Kent Terry reported the fire originated from an extension cord leading from a computer printer in Room 616. A computer, printer and



Public Information photo

This room in Keene Hall was gutted by fire early Wednesday morning.

microwave had been plugged in to the extension cord. According to the report, the extension cord had been made by Terry's father, an electrician.

Terry's roommate, Robert Curtsinger, awoke to discover the fire. Curtsinger immediately woke Terry and the fire alarm was pulled.

A continuing investigation will be conducted by Larry Westbrook, safety coordinator of the Division of Public Safety. No further investigation will be conducted by the fire department.

"We are 99 percent sure that what we have been told is what happened," said Lane.

All objects in the room were destroyed by the flames. The only visible remains of the two-inch thick wooden room door were the hinges.

According to Lane, the solid wooden doors are two-hour fire doors. These doors are supposed to hold heat and flames inside a room.

"The people in the rooms in-

involved did not remember whether they had shut their doors or not," said Lane. "It looked as if they had."

"By the time we got to it, it had spread across the hall," said Lane. "The entire dorm is made of concrete but the heat conducted and spread on the ceiling tile."

The fire rapidly spread to Room 610 across the hall. According to the report, it took the fire department longer to gain access to the area of the fire due to excessive smoke and heat.

Room 610, which was occupied by Richard Benningfield and Scott Taylor, was also destroyed by the fire, said Lane.

The remainder of the floor was exposed to a large amount of smoke, water and heat damage. As a result of the fire, floor residents were placed in rooms throughout the hall.

Kurt Seybold, director of Keene Hall, said his hall staff helped hold everything together.

"So far, these guys have been working since 3:30 a.m.; I forced

them all to get about one hour's sleep," he said.

Most of the Keene Hall staff voluntarily missed classes in order to get the hall ready for residents again, Seybold said.

"I think whenever we have another fire alarm, we'll be all feet."

The normal capacity for a floor in Keene is 44 residents. However, the floor was only occupied by 27 residents.

Residents of the hall were evacuated at 3:38 a.m. and were given shelter in other male halls and in the Powell Building lobby. Firefighters remained on the scene until 7 a.m.

In an effort to aid students, Food Services has set up a credit system for victims, allowing them to eat and pay at a later date.

Students were kept outside the hall until late afternoon. According to Ron Harrell, director of Public Information, the delay involved clean-up and repairs to the elevators.

## Funderburk announces replacement

By Alan White  
Editor

Dr. Joseph R. Schwendeman has been named vice president of Administrative Affairs, effective Wednesday.

Schwendeman, 55, presently vice president for Academic Planning and Development, will replace Dr. William Sexton who has retired.

Schwendeman was chosen from three finalists submitted by a committee formed to search for a replacement for Sexton.

"Dr. Schwendeman is a distinguished educator and administrator with an outstanding record of service to ECU. He brings to the position experience, professionalism and an understanding and appreciation for the role of academic support units on a major college campus," said university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk in a prepared statement.

"I am confident he will provide effective leadership in his new role at Eastern," Funderburk said.

Schwendeman was unavailable for comment.

Schwendeman held teaching and administrative positions at the University of North Dakota and Indiana University prior to joining the university's faculty in 1966.

He has served as professor and chairman of the Department of Geography and Geology and dean of the Office of Undergraduate Studies.

Schwendeman holds undergraduate and graduate degrees in geography and geology from the University of Kentucky and a doctorate from Indiana University.

Earlier this month the committee narrowed its search to three administrators. Dr. Hayward M. "Skip" Daugherty, director of Student Activities and Organizations, Dr. Joseph Masterson, an industrial education and technology professor

and Schwendeman were recommended to Funderburk by the search committee.

Sexton's retirement was announced at the Nov. 9 Board of Regents meeting. It will take effect June 30, although Sexton has been on terminal leave since Jan. 31.

Funderburk also announced that Dr. Russel Enzie, dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, will serve as acting associate vice president for Academic Planning and Development in addition to his duties as dean of social and behavioral sciences.

Enzie will participate in an ongoing study of the university's academic organizational structure. The study is designed to improve program efficiency and effectiveness and to insure that decisions are made at the lowest possible level, Funderburk said.

Part of that study may include the realignment of positions within the academic affairs area, Funderburk said.

He said there are no definite plans to keep or eliminate the position of vice president of Academic Planning and Development.

Enzie said he will remain in his current position while working with Academic Planning and Development.

"I'll just be trying to carry on projects he (Schwendeman) and the Council of Deans have been working on," Enzie said. Enzie is already a member of the council.

Enzie came to the university in 1974 as professor and chairman of the Department of Psychology. In 1977 he was named dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

Only Daugherty was able to be reached for comment on the selection. Masterson was unavailable for comment.

"Naturally I was disappointed I didn't get the job," Daugherty said.

However, Daugherty said he was satisfied with the way the search was handled.

"The whole process was first-class," Daugherty said.

## Figures show budget trends

By Amy Wolford  
Managing editor

Students may say they spend all their money on entertainment, but statistics show university students spend most of their money on tuition and meals.

A Student Financial Aid survey estimates single in-state students spend approximately \$3,820 during the nine-month school year and out-of-state students spend about \$5,690.

The tabulations come from the expenses which are set by the university, such as housing and tuition, and a survey taken about five years ago.

The office divided students' budgets into the categories of tuition and fees, books and supplies, housing, meals, transportation and miscellaneous.

After a student has paid tuition, books and housing, a budget averaging \$53 is available each week.

"The student budget is all-inclusive. Most students can use these actual figures," said Herb Vesco, director of Student Financial Aid.

This is the first part of a two-part series dealing with expenditures of the university community. This week's story looks at student spending. Next week university expenditures are examined.

A survey on finances is distributed to students in English classes every three to four years and adjusted for inflation, he said.

"We know the at-cost prices of dorms and meal plans, at least for those who live on campus," he said.

Vesco said the variables lie in the price of books, supplies, transportation and miscellaneous expenditures.

Tuition and the student activity fee for the 1985-86 school year was \$954, or 25 percent of the estimated budget, for in-state students. Out-of-state students paid \$2,724, or 48 percent of the estimated budget.

The only other difference in money spent during the school year was in transportation. In-state students spend around \$100 each year, as compared to the \$200 out-of-state students pay.

A brochure published by the financial aid office and given to incoming students stated the amount budgeted is to allow for two trips home per semester.

"It is a student's own choice if he or she elects to go home more than twice a semester," the pamphlet states. "We do not consider that expense in the average budget."

It also states students do not need a vehicle on campus because all classes are within walking distance.

The financial aid office survey indicated students spend approximately \$230 each academic year on books and supplies. This accounts for 6 percent of the in-state students budget and 4 percent for those from other states.

The current housing fee is \$846 a year for on-campus students.

The \$1,190 meal budget is based on university food service meal plans. The average student spends \$33 per week on food, the pamphlet states.

Meals encompassed 31 percent of the Kentucky students' total yearly budget. Students from outside the commonwealth spend 24 percent of their school dollar on meals.

Both in-and out-of-state students average \$500 each year in miscellaneous spending. This category includes personal items, laundry, recreation, medical, dental, special course fees and other expenses.

The study also determined the spending habits of graduate and married students.

Graduate students paid an in-state tuition rate of \$1,042 this year.

(See STUDENT, Page 15)

### Periscope

Want to learn how to work a wok? A special Chinese cooking class can help. See Keith Howard's story on Page 5.

Opinion.....	2-3, 13
News.....	4, 14-15
Features.....	5
Organizations.....	6-7
Arts.....	8-9
Sports.....	10-12
Health notes.....	13
People poll.....	13
Police beat.....	4

## Females report attacks

By Amy Wolford  
Managing editor

Two females students have allegedly been attacked by males on campus within the past nine days. These incidents bring the total number of similar assaults this academic year to nine.

One female reported she had been attacked on Feb. 23 in Miller Hall when an unidentified black male entered her room.

The other coed stated she was attacked on Feb. 18 by a black male near Hood Field.

Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety, said these reports of assaults had similar methods of operation when compared to past attacks, but no definite connections had been found between the nine cases.

There are no suspects at this time, but composite pictures have been

drawn, he said.

Both men were described as being 6 feet tall and 200 pounds in weight. The men were in their early 20s. The individual who attacked the female in Miller Hall was reportedly intoxicated.

"We've had more reports this year than last of this type" of assault on women, Walker said.

None of the reports have resulted in an arrest.

One coed stated to police a male entered her Miller Hall room at approximately 4 a.m. on Feb. 23. He placed his hand over her mouth and eyes and broke a light bulb in the room.

The suspect told her he was looking for someone and to be calm. He then said they should get to know each other better and began rubbing her back, the report states.

The coed said it would be better if he removed his coat. As he took

it off, she ran away. He then left and ran out of the hall.

The male left a black scarf in the room.

In the other alleged assault case, the female stated she was walking back from the Begley Building toward Dupree Hall when the male approached her on Kit Carson Drive across from Hood Field.

The male grabbed her shoulder and asked her where she was going. At that time, he shoved her against the fence and said, "No you aren't," the report states.

She began to cry. The suspect freed her and ran away, according to the report.

No personal injuries were sustained by the female.

The Division of Public Safety is trying to patrol more heavily and check that the windows and doors are secure, said Walker.



Progress photo/Sean Elkins

### Reading steps

Bertha Swango reads stories to her children Tasha, 3, and Deric, 5, and to Matt Sither, 3, in front of the Swango residence in Brockton. Swango's husband, Garry, is a student.

# Perspective

## The Eastern Progress

Alan White.....Editor  
 Amy Wolford.....Managing editor  
 Thomas Marsh.....Staff artist

### New housing benefits from early planning

The university seems to be keeping a good thing going.

Martin Hall, the dorm chosen to begin the university's so-called leap into co-ed housing, has taken the first steps toward the new living arrangement by letting resident assistants get used to the idea of working in the dorm.

Martin Hall has also begun its "check into Martin Hall" campaign, a drive to get students interested in the newest arrangement in university housing.

Posters have gone up across campus letting students know there is alternative housing available.

What is notable about these programs is the encouragement.

We see this as an encouraging step in the right direction for the university.

The university passed the Residence Hall Association's proposal for the housing plan last semester. Our Board of Regents, the all-knowing and well-informed group that they are, passed the proposal with few stipulations.

All it will take for a student to get into Martin Hall will be sophomore status and a 2.0 or above grade point average. Also, the student must not be on undated suspension at the time of application or at any time during occupancy.

Make no mistake about it. We still believe the housing arrangement in Martin Hall is no more closer to co-ed housing than Keen Hall is to Telford Hall.

But it is better than nothing. It is a start. And it sends signals to other state universities and prospective students that the university will not always lag behind in what is acceptable and

what is not.

In a time of dropping enrollment, our state universities need every advantage in attracting students.

Perhaps the university will surprise us all and use the new housing arrangement as a recruitment tool.

We would like to see it advertised in the literature the university sends out to recruit students.

Instead of sweeping Martin Hall under the rug for no one to see, the university has decided to make the most of the situation by planning ahead.

In preparation for their work, newly elected staff members have been taking part in an RA exchange program in the dorm.

RAs and staff assistants are working in the dorm one hour a week to get acquainted with Martin Hall facilities.

We are also pleased to see that the dorm chosen to house the new living arrangement also houses a responsible dorm director ready to accept the challenge.

Nancy Ward has been a key element in seeing that the university's first steps out of the dark ages are steady and in the right direction.

We would like to challenge Martin Hall and its staff. We would like to see the dorm experiment next spring semester with an alternating floor arrangement.

Perhaps take a couple of floors in one of the wings, put women on one floor and men on the other and see what happens.

We would also like to challenge the dorm to make this new living arrangement the most successful move ever in campus living at the university.

### Co-ed housing OK in Brockton

As if the new housing arrangement in Martin Hall wasn't enough, the Council on Student Affairs is reviewing the Residence Hall Association's Brockton Singles Apartments resolution.

The resolution states there is space available in women's halls and triple occupancy in men's dorms.

The policy currently states that women who reside in Brockton must be 21 years old prior to the beginning of the fall semester.

The proposal states the ratio of apartment distribution will be 40 percent men to 60 percent women, the present ratio of males and females on campus.

There are 180 spaces available in Brockton for single residents.

We would like to see the council give this resolution the thumbs up.

It is a fact there is more housing dormitory housing available for women than men. In fact, the university felt there was so much room available for women students that it decided now was the time to close down Case Hall for repairs.

We will make it clear, however, that we do not think the university's policy against men living in the Brockton Singles Apartments is discriminatory.

At one time in the university's history, there was a need for more housing for women. Instead of constructing new dormitories, the overflow was channeled to Brockton.

But now the tables have turned and it is time for the university to offer male students the same chance of escaping crowded dorm rooms that it offered female students.

We'll even go one step further and challenge RHA to put forward some legislation that would allow the Brockton apartments co-ed arrangements.

Students would sign up in advance as usual, pay the regular fee as usual, accept the responsibility of living in the apartments as usual, except the occupants in a single apartment might be of opposite sex.

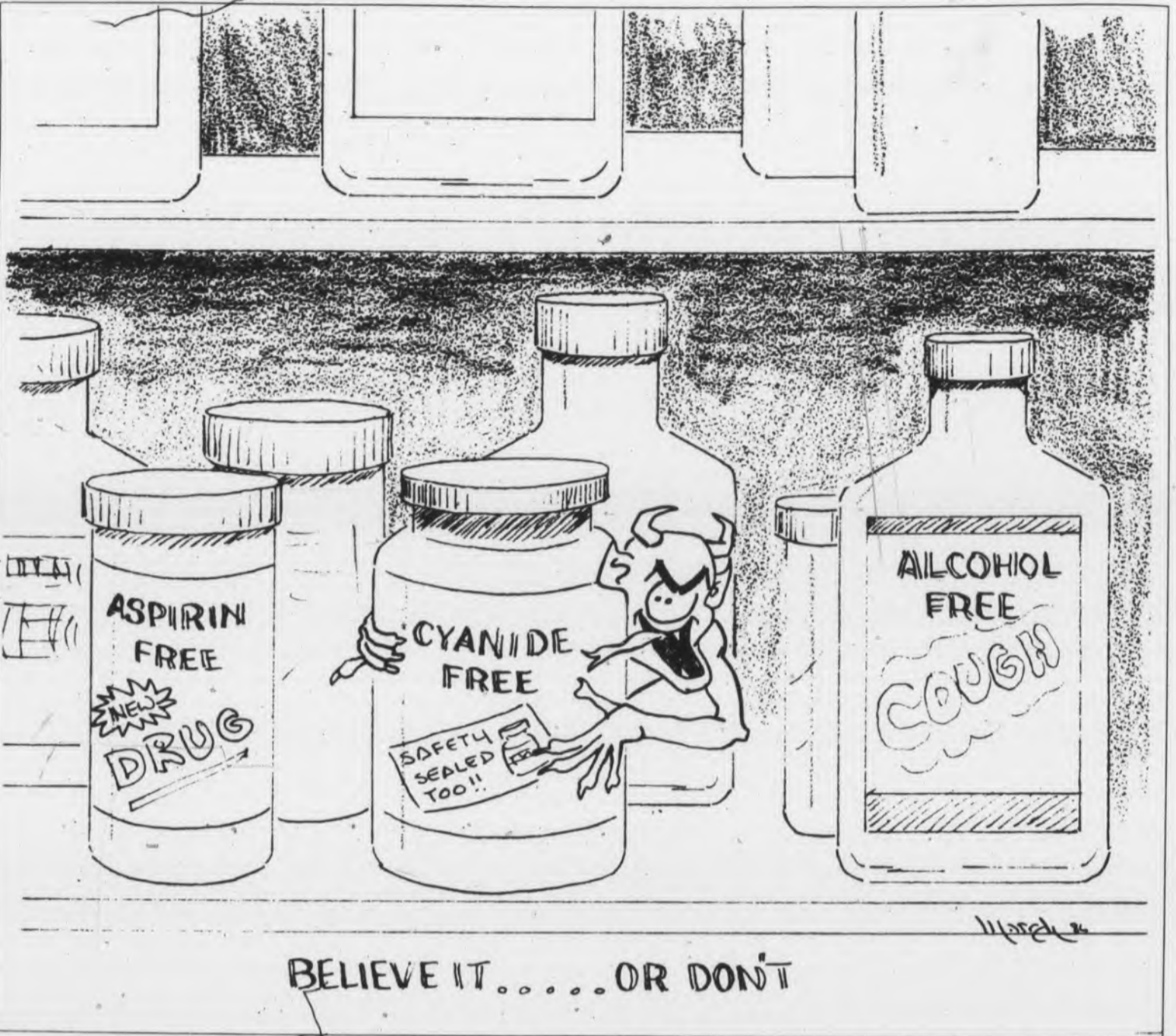
We see no better place than the Brockton apartments to experiment with true co-ed living.

In apartments, the co-ed atmosphere affects only those within the apartment.

The encounters with the opposite sex the students would have would be limited to their roommates.

Whereas in a floor-by-floor co-ed arrangement in a dorm, not everyone will know everyone.

If the university is on a roll with progressive campus living, let's keep it going.



### Class brings rude awakening

The radio alarm sang its morning tune bright and early today. Clark always tuned into the heavy metal rock 'n roll station late at night so he would be jarred into waking up at 6:30 a.m. every other morning.

This morning was no different from any other Tuesday, Thursday or every other Friday. Clark smacked the heck out of the clock's snooze alarm so he could get another 10 minutes of shut-eye.

It was now 6:40 a.m. and Clark had not risen. The snooze alarm got another swift slap across its top.

Clark slept for another 10 minutes.

Clark's roommates had enough. "Will you wake the \*\*\*\* up?" the roommates shouted in unison.

Upon the third rude awakening, Clark figured it would be best to reset to alarm for 7:20, and slept for another half hour.

"Can I get dressed, drive to school and make it to class in 40 minutes?" He knew he had done it before.

A shower was out. Clark always took one the night before for this reason.

Time was running out. He brushed his hair and teeth, put on the



Amy Wolford

clean underwear he had purchased the night before and went on his merry way.

At approximately 7:47 a.m. Clark warmed up his red sports car. It was a 2-mile drive that took about 7 minutes in morning rush hour traffic.

Clark wondered why it was so easy to get up and watch Saturday morning cartoons, and yet, so difficult to get up and go to class.

"If my instructor only had Scooby Doo's laugh," Clark said to himself.

It was 7:56 a.m. when the red car barreled into Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot. The vehicle parked in its usual spot next to Keene Hall. The class was across campus.

Clark, as usual, entered the classroom two minutes late. Luckily, Clark's last name was Youngster, and the teacher had not yet called his name.

The teacher soon learned to play Clark's game. He began to call off names at the end of the class roll.

Five minutes into class, Clark's tired eyes began to roll shut. The lecture on newspaper layout was interesting, of course, but after two hours of sleep and four interruptions, he needed more time in bed.

No one in the class answered any of the discussion questions. They were all asleep, too. The teacher began bringing coffee to class. It did not work; Clark hated coffee.

He began to drift back into sleep and remember things from his past. First, he remembered the 7:30 a.m. summer school class he took at another university. He was glad classes did not start any earlier here.

Next, he thought of his sister Clara, who in her three years at the university, had not had one class before 10:30 a.m.

Clark wondered why George Jetson named his son Elroy.

He remembered some things his roommate did last weekend, and thought of ways to pay him back

later. "Clark, would you mind explaining your answer to question No. 2?" the teacher questioned. Clark's reply was slow and incorrect.

The hour hand slowly revolved around the clock. During this time frame, the teacher told the class how to size a photo, edit copy, layout pages, write catchy headlines, spell words, place commas correctly, abbreviate the names of states and gave a quiz on current events. What a guy!

Clark proceeded to pat himself on the back for staying awake so long. If it were only two hours later, Clark would have remembered it.

He somehow woke up at the end of the hour. "See you all bright and early tomorrow morning. It is a Tuesday-Thursday-Friday week, you know," the teacher said. A faint sigh was uttered from the mouths of the five students who made it to class.

Clark knew he would have to call his instructor collect for Friday's assignment.

Friends of Clark reminded him that 8 a.m. classes would prepare him for the "real world." Clark knew he should have been a fry cook at the local pancake house.

### Disease deserves compassion

By Pam Logue  
 We call it AIDS. It is Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. More than 16,000 Americans suffer from this disease of the 1980s. Many more live in fear of the painful and inevitable death it brings.

The World Health Organization has determined that AIDS is not passed from person to person by casual contact. Nearly three-fourths of AIDS victims are homosexual or bisexual. Most others are either drug abusers or hemophiliacs who have been given contaminated blood products.

There are people who feel that it is irrational to fear people with AIDS. Why is it so different from heart disease or diabetes? They can't be contracted from casual contact either. We send our children to school with others who have diabetes or epilepsy, but we refuse to allow a child with AIDS into the classroom.

A 14-year-old boy was banned from the classroom in Kokomo, Ind. He was readmitted, only to be banned again.

Until his readmission to school, he was forced to keep up with his schoolwork by watching classes on a television monitor and now he will have to return this.

Many people felt that the boy should be kept away from other children because they were afraid for their own child.

Some school officials feel that students who are kept at home because they have AIDS suffer even though they are given individual attention. What they don't have is

social interaction with other students, which is an important factor in a child's emotional and mental development.

I don't think we have the right or the need to keep children with AIDS out of schools or other public facilities. They have a right to be there, as long as there is no danger of infecting other students. The children can't help it because they have AIDS. They didn't ask for it, that's for sure.

#### Corrections

In a story last week in Arts and Entertainment, Paige William's name was misspelled.

In a story in the Feb. 6 issue of the Progress on a Richmond Tourism video project, the money a community can earn through the videos should have been \$2,500.

A story last week on the forensic science department incorrectly listed course requirements. Students begin taking forensic science classes their junior year upon completion of certain chemistry prerequisites.

In a story last week on AERho, one of the organization's activities was incorrect. AERho is not involved with Tuesday Nite Talent in the Powell Grill. Also, the organization does not limit its members to broadcasting majors.

We wouldn't have the problem of other children being afraid and shunning the child with AIDS if the parents and the public didn't have the same reaction. We need to teach our children that AIDS is not

something they want, but also that it is not something to be afraid of.

We shouldn't be afraid of children with AIDS. It is the irresponsible carriers of aids that we should fear, those who do not care if they spread the disease or not.

### The Eastern Progress

To report a news or story idea:

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# In other words

To the editor:

## Just desserts

First of all, I would like to commend your staff writer, Debbie Jasper, on a well-written article on the Greek Man and Woman Awards given at the "Pathways to Excellence" Panhellenic/IFC Recognition Dessert on February 4.

I was pleased the Progress recognized the significance of these awards and assigned a writer to this matter.

However, I am disappointed that the Progress did not elaborate on the more than 20 other awards that were given at the dessert. Nor did the Progress mention the fact that ECU President H. Hanly Funderburk was the speaker for the recognition dessert at which 500 greeks, faculty advisors and administrators were present.

I realize the Progress has limited space to devote to organizational activities, however I feel an event of this size and caliber is newsworthy and warrants coverage by the campus newspaper.

Although the Progress has covered individual greeks and chapters in the past, the recognition dessert afforded the Progress an opportunity to cover an event in which all chapters were involved and which the ECU administration deemed important.

I feel that too many times the campus and Richmond community gets a distorted view that the sole purpose of being greek is to party. In reality, all greek organizations are founded on principles of scholarship, leadership, service and

sisterhood/brotherhood.

EKU chapters, along with their national counterparts, strive to obtain these goals by participating in ECU and community service projects, by setting and achieving high academic standards and by providing leaders in both greek and non-greek organizations.

At the Panhellenic/IFC dessert, achievements in these areas were recognized and commended. I only wish that the Progress would have recognized the significance of all these award and the work and dedication that each award winner demonstrated.

Personally, I would like to congratulate each chapter and individual who received an award and encourage all greeks to strive for these awards throughout the upcoming year. Perhaps next year the Progress will realize that greeks are an integral and important part of ECU.

Shelia Smith

## Snow job

In response to the editorial Thursday, February 13, "Winter Weather Angers Students."

I resent the fact that whoever wrote this article thinks all students at ECU who wanted classes cancelled that day simply to get out of going to class. Did you ever stop to wonder that students might have a good reason to complain?

I agree that there are students at ECU who wanted classes cancelled just for the sake of getting out of class, but the majority of us just didn't want any broken bones.

Also, a statement was made that students getting jobs after gradua-

## Guidelines for letters to the editor

Letters should be typed and double-spaced. They should also be no longer than 250 words (about one and one half pages).

The Eastern Progress also gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn."

These columns should be in the form of an editorial. Those interested in writing a "Your Turn" should contact the newspaper before submitting an article.

Letters should be mailed or brought to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, 40475.

The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue is noon on Monday prior to Thursday's publication.

Letters will be used in accordance with available space.

The Eastern Progress encourages its readers to write a letter to the editor on any topic.

Letters submitted for publication should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the author's address and telephone number.

Letters must include the author's signature. Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted.

Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

The Eastern Progress routinely condenses letters before publication; however, grammar and punctuation will not be corrected.

The Eastern Progress uses its own judgment to determine if a letter is libelous or in poor taste, and reserves the right to reject any letter.

tion won't be able to call in every time it snows, or they would be out of a job.

Most likely, we will go out into this big, bad world and cope with such things as bad weather, but I bet that wherever we work, that business will pay to have its parking lot cleared off and a path to the front door cleared.

I also feel that someone is against commuting students. There are commuters other than students - faculty, administrators, custodians. I think that the University should start recognizing that it has a large number of commuters.

I feel that whoever judged or weighed the circumstances as to whether or not we would have class that Monday sure didn't take into account State Police road reports or the fact that a 15 minute ride to campus took 45 minutes to an hour.

That didn't include digging through six inches of snow just to get to your car.

I may be a commuter, but I lived on campus for three years, and I know what it is like to walk in bad weather from a dorm. I feel the on-campus students were just as upset with having to walk through snow and ice to get to classes as the commuters were.

In other words, I don't like fighting bad weather any more than anybody else, but even the State Government in Frankfort, with commuters from over 10 counties, was on a snow plan that Monday. If anything, it gave the road crews time to scrape off parking lots and sidewalks before employees came and packed the snow into ice. Sounds like a smart idea to me.

Lynn Adrian

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Elevated entry

Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Mark Bruechell, a sophomore at the University of Minnesota, discovered there's more than one way to enter a vehicle. Bruechell, who had locked his keys in his van, was on campus this weekend participating in a basketball tournament.

## OT House bill proposes professional licensing

By Amy Wolford  
Managing editor

A bill prohibiting the practice of occupational therapy without a license passed the Senate Wednesday by a vote of 30-5. It now awaits the governor's approval.

The bill previously passed the House by a 93-3 margin.

House Bill 41 would also establish a Kentucky occupational therapy board.

The university is the only institution in the commonwealth which offers a degree in occupational therapy.

Occupational therapists work to rehabilitate and rehabilitate people with physical and emotional problems in areas of play, work or leisure.

Rep. Paul Richardson, D-Winchester, the primary sponsor of the bill, said, "I think it's important to license a person employed in occupational therapy to know that they've had training and expertise."

An occupational therapy board would be established to license the professional. It would be financed by the registration fees occupational



therapists would pay, he said.

The bill is also sponsored by Clay Crupper, D-Dry Ridge; Louie Mack, D-Lexington; Dolly McNutt, D-Paducah; Harry Moberly, D-Richmond; and Tommy Todd, R-Nancy.

Currently, occupational therapists in the commonwealth are certified by a national examination, but not licensed.

"The problem is that certification doesn't require the training and schooling that a license will," Richardson said.

Occupational therapists are licensed in 31 states or jurisdictions.

Shirley Peganoff, president of the Kentucky Occupational Therapy Association and associate professor at the university, said: "At this time, there is no legal recourse for a client within the state."

"This bill provides a legal definition for occupational therapists within the state. It's a patient-protection act," she said.

Joy Anderson, chairwoman of the occupational therapy department, said: "If someone were to call themselves an occupational therapist, there is no law making it illegal."

"Occupational therapists will still be certified, but the state accepts that certification as the qualifying exam for licenses," she said.

Tony Smith, 21, a sophomore occupational therapy major from Lawrenceburg, said: "I think the licensing bill will help improve health care for a great many of Kentuckians."

"If the bill is passed, it will insure the people of Kentucky that the occupational therapists will be of a certain standard," he said.

Smith said he hopes to practice his profession in eastern Kentucky upon graduation.

The university's four-and one-half year program is jointly accredited by the Committee on Allied Health Education of the American Medical Association and the American Occupational Therapy Association.

## Grill posts smoking areas

By Becky Bottoms  
Staff writer

The university grill and cafeteria have joined a nationwide trend and designated smoking and non-smoking areas.

"It is typical for restaurants to have smoking and non-smoking areas like ours," said Larry Martin, director of Food Services.

Martin said the designated smoking areas were decided on several years ago by the Board of Regents at the same time smoking in the classrooms was prohibited.

According to him, half the grill and cafeteria is allotted to smokers.

Martin said the areas are marked for students to see, but there is no way of enforcing the no-smoking rules.

"We had one complaint from a guy about smoke in the cafeteria. No one else has said anything to me," said Martin.

Sebrina Lovensheimer, a 20-year-old junior from Covington, said she doesn't think the no-smoking areas are marked well. She also said she doesn't feel anyone enforces the rules.

"I'm a smoker and I really don't think we need a smoking area. If someone is bothered by smoke they should be able to ask the person

smoking to put out the cigarette," said Lovensheimer.

Lovensheimer said she doesn't feel smoke in the grill bothers anyone. "No one has ever approached me about smoking there," she said.

Larry Baker, an 18-year-old freshman from Boone County, said smoking in the cafeteria bothers him very much.

"If someone is smoking near you it makes all your food taste like smoke. It makes me sick," he said.

Baker said he also felt the no-smoking rules should be enforced to a better degree.

"No one can enjoy a meal if smoke is being blown in their face," he said.

Sally Schmaedecke, a 19-year-old junior from Edgewood, said she wasn't even aware that there were sections for smokers until this semester.

"I've been smoking in the non-smoking section and I didn't even know it," said Schmaedecke.

She said although the rule doesn't seem to be very well enforced, it is a good idea.

"Non-smokers shouldn't have to have smoke blown in their face, especially while they're eating," said

Schmaedecke.

Her only complaint about the non-smoking area is that it's not large enough. "In many cases there will be one smoker in a table of four, so they all sit in the smoking section. This causes a lack of smoking section tables," she said.

Julia Roberts, a 20-year-old interior design major from Georgetown, said she has recently quit smoking.

Roberts said she could see both sides of the problem. "The smoke really doesn't bother me as long as it's not being blown directly at me. I can understand why it would bother others though," she said.

Belinda Bishop, a 20-year-old junior from Paris, said she doesn't feel the no-smoking sections are effective.

"I really like the idea of a non-smoking area because I'm a smoker and I don't want to be a nuisance to anyone. I just don't think anyone does anything to enforce the policy," said Bishop.

Bishop said she thinks smoking in the grill bothers people who aren't usually around smokers. "I really hope someone starts enforcing the policy for their benefit," she said.

## Police beat

The following reports have been filed with the university's Division of Public Safety.

Feb. 14:

Tom Sowers, Richmond, reported the smell of smoke from a room in the Keith Building. Neither firefighters nor electricians were able to locate the smoke's origin.

Feb. 15:

Mary Beth Duncan, McGregor Hall, was cited for possession of marijuana, hashish, methaqualone and drug paraphernalia.

Steven Dial, Commonwealth Hall, reported a large dent in the left quarter panel of his vehicle. There are no suspects.

Feb. 16:

Joe Walters, Richmond, reported the theft of a purse and its contents belonging to Tracy Templeton, Normal, Ill.

Total value is \$80.

Jessie Delem, Brockton, reported the sounding of a fire alarm from her apartment. The cause of the alarm sounding was determined to be an electrical problem.

Jill Beuge, Richmond, reported smoke coming from the room of Jill Smith, Telford Hall. The smoke was reported to have originated from burning incense.

Louise Goff, Banon, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

Feb. 18:

Elmer Morgan, Dupree Hall, was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place.

Mark Meinhart, Dupree Hall, was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place.

Edward Plaster, Lexington, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants and for possession of marijuana.

Feb. 20:

Billy Daniel, Richmond, was cited for theft by deception in connection with a check-cashing incident.

Greg Larimore, Brewer Building, reported a parked car leaking gas in the Commonwealth Lot. The Richmond Fire Department sprayed the lot and the car was removed.

Gary Conner, desk worker at Martin Hall, reported a window in Room 202 had been shot with a BB or pellet gun. There are no suspects.

Feb. 21:

Christopher Johnson, Palmer Hall, reported a tire on his vehicle had been slashed while parked in the VanHoose Lot. Total value of damage is \$35.

Kevia Coley, Commonwealth Hall, reported two black males attempting to break into a vehicle in Commonwealth Lot. The suspects ran and left several stolen items, including a set of speakers belonging to Christopher Johnson, Palmer Hall.

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# Campus living

## Students, staff gaining in relations race

By Terri Martin  
Features editor

Black History Month has brought many discussions of campus racial relations.

Michael Elam, director of Minority Affairs, said he thinks racial relations at the university are improving, but at a snail's pace.

"I don't see the minority population and the majority population intermingling as I would like to see," said Elam.

Elam said he thinks intermingling does occur at the university among faculty members, but on a small scale. "There aren't many minority faculty on campus," said Elam. "I don't know what the mixing is like for the minority faculty. I believe there is mixing going on, but it's not on any scale where anybody can see it."

Elam said this lack of intermingling is especially common among university students.

"There are a few students who venture out and try to learn more and more about other cultures, but on the majority nobody cares," he said.

Elam said one campus group that has begun to promote racial intermingling is the Greek system.

"Some of the fraternities and sororities have already begun to see the importance of bringing in all types of people," said Elam.

Elam added that, based on past experience, he feels other students may follow the examples set by sororities and fraternities.

"History has dictated that fraternities and sororities are usually the leaders on campus and they will start trends before the overall cam-

pus," said Elam.

He added that he tries to utilize the Greek system as much as possible.

"I have been encouraging cross-cultural types of programs, especially within the Greek sector," said Elam. "The Greeks have to be in the forefront of change because most of the peer groups on campuses look up to the Greek organizations and the Greeks have a lot of power. Whatever the Greeks do, everybody else might do, too."

Elam said he has concentrated on getting white and black Greeks to co-sponsor programs. "For instance, a lot of the white organizations are interested in why black Greeks step and the history of that," Elam said.

He encouraged programs where black Greeks visited dormitories and meetings to explain the activity.

Doug Hartline, president of the Interfraternity Council, said although racial relations are good among university fraternities, there is room for improvement. "I don't think they're as good as they should be," said the junior finance major from Tipp City, Ohio.

Hartline said there is some evidence of improvement now. "Black representatives are starting to be more active on the council," said Hartline, a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. "I think that's a positive step because it creates more interaction."

Hartline added that some fraternities that have a predominately white membership have begun to accept students from other races as members. Currently, the Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Pi fraternities include

minority students in their membership.

Elam said along with Greek programs, he also combines his efforts with other campus programming such as University Center Board.

"I am working through the already-existing programs. I'm not trying to create different programs on campus unless there is no program on campus that even resembles what I want to do," said Elam. "I'm trying to take the already-existing programs and just filter some blackness into it."

Elam said along with social programming, he also has some academic plans to increase racial awareness.

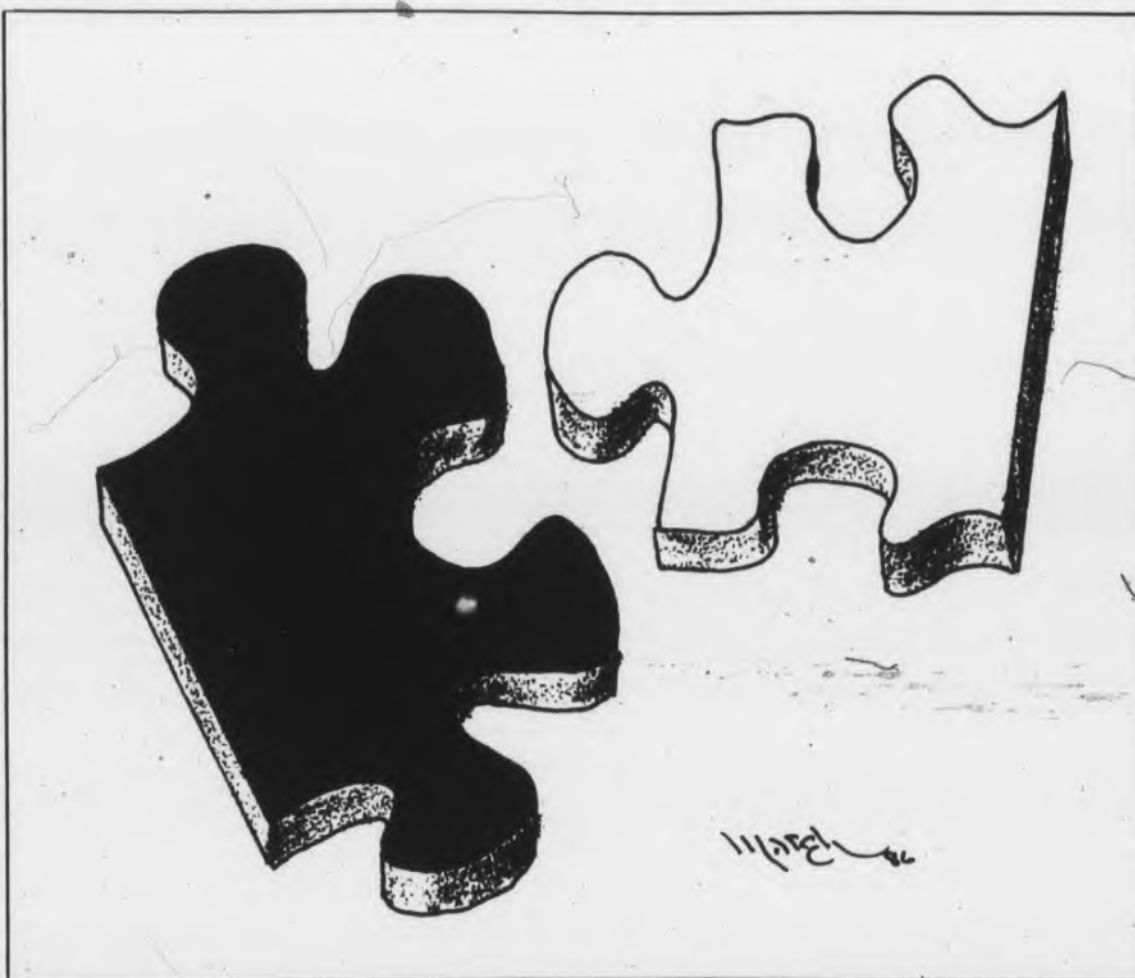
"I'd like to see a black studies program to be started on campus," said Elam. "This class would be open to the white students and black students. It would give white students a chance to learn about the black culture and give black students a chance to learn about their own culture."

"Higher education is about making students well-rounded individuals. Not educating an individual on some element of life is going to leave a void in their life," said Elam.

Elam cautioned that the programs generated by his office aren't only for minority students.

"I know this position has been created to do programming for minority students, faculty and staff, but we open up all our programs for the university as well as the Richmond community in hopes that we will draw all types of people," said Elam.

Elam added that members of the



white majority have shown little interest in Minority Affairs programs. "That's what the office is supposed to be about," said Elam. "We're

about bridging the gap, not widening it."

Elam said he has a positive outlook for the future. "In about

five years, I believe this office will grow by leaps and bounds and affect this university significantly," said Elam.

## Senior presses on for guard

By Robert Faulkner  
Staff writer

Five weeks ago Charles Pendleton was a journalist in Honduras. Today he's returned to his regular status of college student.

Pendleton is a senior majoring in public relations from Mt. Sterling.

He is also a specialist four in the Kentucky National Guard.

According to Pendleton, members of the National Guard are obligated each year to spend one weekend a month and two consecutive weeks per year in training.

For this year's two-week training session, Pendleton was sent to South America. He served at Fort Clayton in Panama and Palmerola Air Base in Honduras from Jan. 18 to Feb. 3.

Pendleton served in the 133rd unit of the Public Affairs Department.

Pendleton worked on an exercise named Costa Abajo in Panama and an exercise named General Terencia Cierra in Honduras. The exercises were two road-building projects designed to improve transportation for natives of South America.

According to Pendleton, the



Charles Pendleton

133rd is a group of 15 men, 10 in Panama and five in Honduras, responsible for the production of hometown news releases. The unit also handles photographs, news and feature stories, and radio and television spots concerning military activities.

The unit also published two tabloid publications.

"The work wasn't easy. I was working each day from 9 in the morning until 10 at night," Pendleton said. "Every military person we came in contact with resulted in releases to several newspapers in the states."

Pendleton said his background in mass communications helped him in his work in South America.

"The courses that I've had made me prepared for it. I knew what to do the moment I was given a story or assigned or instructed to write a release," he said.

Pendleton and his co-workers were so successful at their efforts that they set a record for having the most stories published and won a Southern Command Fourth Estate Award.

"It was awarded to us for our outstanding duty. We got over 3,000 photos printed, 35 radio and seven television spots aired, and over 125 releases printed," Pendleton said.

Pendleton said one of the most interesting events of his two-week stay was meeting Vice President George Bush while in Honduras.

Pendleton's unit was in charge of greeting and accommodating Bush while at the Palmerola Air Base.

When Bush had finished his speech, Pendleton had a chance to talk with the vice president.

Pendleton said he offered Bush an ink pen from Kentucky and Bush in return gave Pendleton his tie clip.

Overall, Pendleton said he considers the entire adventure a learning experience.

He added that the trip made him appreciate conditions in the United States.

"It was real pretty in its own sense but nothing like home. You don't realize how well you've got it until you leave your country," he said.

"I gained quite a bit of experience. I got to feel the pressure behind working situations. After writing so many stories you really notice an improvement," Pendleton said.

Pendleton will graduate from the university in May. He said in the future he plans to get a master's degree in public relations.

## Institute urges foreign study

By Stacy Overstreet  
Staff writer

Both students and instructors may experience European culture this summer through the Kentucky Institute for European Studies.

KIES is a program which includes the university, Murray State University, Western Kentucky University, Morehead State University, Northern Kentucky University and the University of Kentucky.

The program organizes summer study programs in Europe.

Since it began in 1975, the program has expanded to four individual programs in Austria, France, Spain and Italy.

Charles Helmuth, a professor in the university's art department, serves as director of the Italian program.

Helmuth said each program takes as many faculty members as needed.

He added the Italian program is small, usually only including three faculty members and about 15 or 20 students.

According to Helmuth, the Austrian program is the oldest and largest. It usually has between six and eight faculty members and 40

to 50 students.

"We try to have only six to seven students per faculty member. We try to keep the student-faculty ratio low," said Helmuth.

Helmuth said the Italian program is based in Florence, where the Renaissance was born.

"We try to focus on art history, the study of the Italian language and Italian culture," said Helmuth. He added the students also focus on studio art, like drawings.

Helmuth said in earlier years if he thought a teacher had something to give to the program, he or she would be invited to participate.

This year, applications are being taken to try to find the person who would be most suited for the job.

Helmuth said the program seeks proposals from faculty members who will work in the city and use the city.

"We're looking for faculty who have a understanding of Italian culture, history and who have an interest in it," Helmuth said. He also said the program looks for faculty who are involved with, and at ease with, students.

When all of the proposals have been turned in by the April 1 deadline, a campus committee will review them.

Then the KIES Board of Directors will receive the proposals. At a board meeting on Sept. 15, 1986, the final decisions will be made.

"It's not an easy job," Helmuth said. "You have to go through students and yourself being homesick, sick and all the other small problems."

Helmuth said personal duty on the part of instructors is more involved in this program than in other teaching situations.

He said he expects his faculty to be available on weekends and to go on trips.

He added he wants the faculty to go on side trips and incorporate what they learn into their lectures.

The KIES program lasts for six weeks. Faculty leave the end of May and the first returnable date is June 7.

Helmuth pointed out that students and faculty receive a six-month Eurail pass and may stay in Europe after the program has ended.

Helmuth said he became involved in the program in 1979. Since 1983 he has been the director of the Italian program.

Helmuth said he felt the program was an enriching event for the students as well as the faculty. Helmuth said each faculty member's travel and expenses are paid by the program.

As for students, the cost varies with the program.

For example, the Italian program costs \$1,780. This figure does not include spending money, lunches, passport fees or health insurance.

Helmuth said, to date, 10 faculty members have filed applications for KIES teaching positions.

## Tedrow cooks up special program

By Keith Howard  
Contributing writer

Arule has been made by a university administrator that no forks will be used while eating at the table. Guests may use only napkins, plates and chopsticks.

Of course, this rule only applies to persons who enroll in the Chinese cooking class taught this semester by Housing coordinator David Tedrow.

Tedrow's course is sponsored by the university's Division of Special Programs.

Before becoming the coordinator of Housing at the university in 1985, Tedrow taught a Chinese cooking class at Mars Hill College in Mars Hill, N.C.

Tedrow said he learned to cook Chinese food out of necessity.

"I only had one thing to cook in and that was a wok," said Tedrow. "The best thing to cook in a wok is Chinese food."

Tedrow said he became interested in preparing both healthy and nutritious foods. "Plus I lived right down the street from a small market that had all the fresh vegetables that you could want," he said.

Tedrow said since he and his wife both enjoy Chinese cuisine, it's a common part of his family's diet.

"I really get into improvisational cooking. Since I already know the basic techniques of Chinese cooking, I am able to take a specific taste of an ingredient and almost all of the time come up with a wonderful dish," Tedrow said.

Tedrow added that the actual process of eating the food adds to its

"Since I already know the basic techniques of Chinese cooking, I am able to take a specific taste of an ingredient and almost all of the time come up with a wonderful dish."

-David Tedrow

appeal. "One enjoyable thing about being American and cooking Chinese is that all the dishes of food are put in the middle of the table and everyone tries a little or a lot of each entree," said Tedrow. "This adds to the entertaining aspect of the class."

Tedrow said he feels the most important element of the class is teaching his students basic techniques of Chinese cooking.

According to Tedrow, Chinese food differs from American and continental cuisine in that much time is spent preparing the food, but little actual cooking time takes place.

Tedrow added that once the basic cooking technique is mastered and a student learns how to tell when ingredients are finished cooking, "You can do anything you want with Chinese food."

According to Chinese culture, cooking is as much an art form and a philosophy as it is preparing food.

"One philosophy of Chinese food is that it is very healthy and very nutritious," said Tedrow.

Tedrow added that he has a per-

sonal philosophy concerning Chinese cooking.

"My philosophy about Chinese cooking is that by my being an administrator, it is hard for me to see the results of what I do. I can work eight hours a day doing a million things and at the end of the day I don't always see a finished product when I'm done," Tedrow said.

"But with Chinese cooking I throw all of this effort and energy into it and at the end I have a finished product - a very wonderful finished product," he said.

Tedrow added that Chinese cooking is a logical process.

"It channels the creative process into a logical order. People like the artist and so forth, their logical order of transference is medium, whereas they can paint and sculpture," he said.

"For people who like to cook, Chinese food provides a wonderful avenue to a creativity by transferring it into a logical type of process and coming up with something beautiful."

Tedrow said the class will learn how to prepare a four-course meal including a clear broth, egg rolls, vegetable dishes and a meat dish.

Tedrow said the class requires no special talent and everyone is urged to attend.

"If you have an interest or a special desire in learning how to cook Chinese food, then I can make you a good cook," Tedrow said.

The class will meet every Thursday 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. from March 6 until April 10.

The fee for the course is \$38.



Progress photo/Sean Elkins

David Tedrow shows off Chinese cuisine.

# Organizations

## Christians join in celebration

By Suzanne Staley  
Organizations editor

If organizing events on campus is difficult, organizing all the diverse Christian groups on campus for an event must be next to impossible. However, the Campus Ministers Association at the university is organizing and sponsoring a four-day event for Christians on campus.

"It's tough to organize something for students on campus," said the Rev. Gerald Jones, formerly of the First Christian Church and a current member of the minister's association.

He said students don't like, and nor does he, to sit and listen to a nerd standing up and telling them how to live a good life.

"Christians won't come," Jones said.

He said the group tried to organize an event students would enjoy attending.

"Celebrating Christian Unity is a four-day celebration of the unity we share as Christians. We are one body with Christ as the head," Jones said.

Churches across the United States have been taking part in the event.

"The theme of the national celebration is 'You Shall be My Witness.' We have adopted this as our theme," he said.

He said the larger national event was really held in January. However, January is a difficult time to plan things on a college campus, Jones said.

The first event will be a fellowship dinner at 6:45 p.m. March 2 at the Catholic Newman Center. Following the dinner, the group will move to the Baptist Student Union for reflections by the Rev. Richard

Elberfeld of Christ Episcopal Church. A social time will be held afterwards.

On March 3, students are asked to observe a "Festival of Fast" for breakfast and lunch. Participants will gather at noon in the Chapel of Meditation.

There will be a prayer service and an offering taken.

"The offering will go to fight hunger in Madison County and will be donated to the Telford Center," Jones said.

During lunchtime at noon on March 4, students are invited to bring a lunch and listen to Randy Osborne in Rooms A and B of the Powell Cafeteria.

Osborne is special assistant to the president at Berea College and pastor of Mount Zion Christian Church.

"His topic will be 'How to Witness Without Being a Nerd,'" Jones said. A question-and-answer period will follow.

At noon on March 5, everyone is invited to attend a service in the Chapel of Meditation.

"Students and faculty will share with people how they witness to their faith on the EKU campus," Jones said.

Jones said he encouraged students to attend the events.

"There just might be something said that might make me pause to think," he said. This would cause a time of reflection and possibly a change for the positive, he said.

"In total, it is a chance to better yourself," Jones said.

Jones said he asked himself, "How in the world do you get all these people together?"

The answer, he said, is, "There is a simple unity - we're Christians."



Progress photo/Chris Niblock

### Layup look

A member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity from Michigan State University makes a shot during the game against Carnegie-Mellon University at the annual Beta Basketball Tournament held on campus last weekend. The Michigan team went on to defeat the University of Tennessee in the final match-up on Sunday.

## Society moves members ahead in teaching field

By Delinda Douglas  
Staff writer

In elementary school, pupils try to get at the head of their class by helping the teacher erase the chalkboard or bringing the teacher apples.

In college, education students try to get ahead in their class by joining Kappa Delta Pi.

Kappa Delta Pi is beneficial in getting ahead in the education field, said group president Susan Martin. Martin is a senior elementary education major from LaGrange.

Martin said she joined Kappa Delta Pi to "get to know the professors in education."

Kappa Delta Pi is an honorary organization which has been at the university for 60 years. Those with a sophomore standing or above may become members.

A sophomore is required to have a minimum 3.7 GPA, juniors a minimum 3.6 GPA and seniors a minimum 3.5 GPA.

"(Students) pledge as sophomores, so they will know what is going on" when they are juniors and seniors, Martin said.

"Once you get in, you're a lifetime member," she said.

It does not matter if the member's grade point average drops. As long as the student pays the dues, the student is a member.

Currently, 75 members are involved in Kappa Delta Pi.

"The purpose is to recognize excellent students in education, to give them the chance to be with peers in the same field," she said.

"I enjoy it a lot," Martin said. "It's important to me but it's not real demanding."

Martin said she has received awards and scholarships simply because she knew the right people.

"Just by knowing these professors," she said, she was awarded such honors as Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and Phi Kappa Phi, another honor society in which she was named Outstanding Senior.

Kappa Delta Pi is involved with several activities.

Members took part in the Fall Festival and the Spring Fling last year and helped the Office of Student Affairs.

The group also gives scholarships to two sophomores with the highest grade point averages in the College of Education.

She said the organization is recognized nationally among educators. "When you think about honors societies, you think of a room full of brains," she said. "But it's not like that. It is very casual."

"I definitely encourage anybody that gets an invitation to accept it," Martin said. "It's prestigious to be a part of it."



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# Campus clips

## Prabell speaks to club

The Philosophy Club presents "Philosophical Issues in the Study of Appalachian Religion," at 7:30 p.m. March 5 in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building.

Paul Prabell of the Catholic Newman Center will make the presentation.

## Flood speaks

Charles Bracelan Flood will be the featured speaker at the Department of Foreign Language's "Cafe Express" at 3:30 p.m. March 4 in Room 229 of the Cammack Building.

Flood will be reading from his work-in-progress called "Hitler to Power."

There will be a short question-and-answer period following the presentation.

Another "Gourmet Coffee" will be served. Everyone is invited to attend.

## Final games set

The finals for the intramural 3 on 3 Regional Tournament will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight during the university men's basketball game against Morehead State University.

The university women's intramural basketball team will play the women's team from Asbury College. The Morehead's men's intramural team will play Kentucky State University.

Anyone attending the game will receive a free razor.

For more information, contact Traci Thompson at 622-1245.

## Marshall to speak

William Marshall will be the featured speaker at the Humanities Forum at 7 p.m. March 5 in Room C of the Perkins Building.

Marshall will present a slide lecture on "Kentucky in Caricature: Kentucky's 19th Century Image Revealed Through Cartoons."

The slide show presents how Kentucky appeared in cartoons of the Eastern establishments as well as in

cartoons from Kentucky newspapers.

Marshall is head of the special collections and archive department at the University of Kentucky.

## Scouts sell cookies

The Campus Girls Scouts will be selling Girl Scout Cookies from March 10 to 14 and March 24 to 28 near the Powell Grill.

Seven different types of cookies will be sold for \$2 a box.

For more information about the cookie sale, contact Sondra Haffing at 622-2850.

## ARS meeting set

The Association of Returning Students, a campus organization for students age 23 and above, will have a meeting at 5 p.m. today in Conference Room B of the Powell Building.

## Scholarship offered

The psychology department is now taking applications for the William H. Knapp Scholarship Award.

Applications are available in the psychology department in Room 145 of the Cammack Building.

The deadline for all applications is March 7.

# Sammy included at contest

## Progress staff report

Along with a star-studded lip-sync contest and variety show, Students Against Multiple Sclerosis will be presenting the Sammy Awards at 8 p.m. on March 5 in Model School Auditorium.

Admission is \$3, which goes to the national SAMS organization.

As in other award shows, two guests will present an award and introduce specific acts.

Anyone interested in presenting an award or introducing acts should contact Maria Yeager at 822-3252.



**Baby's breath** Progress photo/Christopher Metz  
Patricia Stafford, a sophomore legal secretary major from Sandy Hook, listens for the breathing on a doll as practice in the CPR class held in Clay Hall over the weekend.

Organizations or individuals may also nominate anyone for an award. Categories can be made up by the group nominating the student or faculty.

Performers mimicking Madonna, Grace Jones, Sting and David Lee Roth are to appear as featured acts for the lip-sync contest.

Anyone interested in submitting an act for either the lip-sync contest or the variety show still may do so. For more information about the

competition, contact Scott Mandl at 622-5146.

The winner of the lip-sync contest will compete at the regional contest. Should the winner place first in the regional, the student will make a video with MTV that will be presented in Friday Night Video Fight style competition on MTV.

The winner of the MTV fights will receive an internship with MTV along with many other prizes.

# Group welds spirit of unity

By Debra Jasper  
Staff writer

Last week was a busy time for the eight members of Kappa Alpha Psi. According to President Tyrone Sturdivant, the fraternity hosted a week of events in order to "bring back all of the alumni and get everyone together."

"The whole week is just one instance where the fraternity comes together to rededicate our spirit to Kappa Alpha Psi," said Sturdivant, a junior computer science major from Maysville.

A fashion show sponsored by several area businesses kicked off events of the week.

Kappa Alpha Psi member Troy Ellis said the show featured casual wear, leather materials, paisley designs, lace clothing and business-corporate wear.

Ellis is a junior computer information systems major from Louisville. Last Wednesday night, a Male Physique Contest was held in the Keen Johnson Building to raise money for the United Negro College Fund. Ellis said the group cleared about \$95 from the contest.

Sturdivant said the event consisted of "a lot of guys showing off their bodies."

Junior Alan Tatum, who was the first contestant, placed third in the event.

"I was pretty nervous at first, but the crowd really got into it and then I was fine," said Tatum, a police administration major from Louisville.

First place went to Myron Gyton, a freshman undeclared major from Metcalf, Ga.

Gyton said the casual dress competition was the worst part for him because he had never been on stage before.

"I was kind of nervous. I'm kind of a shy person and that was the first time I've ever performed on stage," Gyton said.

Gyton said he thought his biggest competition came from Tatum and the results were about as he had expected.

He said it helped when the audience became involved with the competition.

"It was a great show. There were a lot of good-looking guys - great music. I really enjoyed it," said Joni Deison, a freshman art major from Louisville.

Besides contributing to the United Negro College Fund, Kappa Alpha Psi also works with the Shriners' Hospital in Lexington.

"We visit the kids and give them something different to do to break the monotony of a normal day," Sturdivant said.

Kappa Alpha Psi is a national fraternity which was founded in 1911 and established at the university in 1971.

Although the group has only eight members, Sturdivant said the fraternity was interested in quality, not quantity.

"It doesn't matter, we can pledge one guy or 10 guys. We want to achieve the most we can," he said.

"My goals are to unite the fraternity. Unite the brothers currently in the chapter and also to unite the brothers outside the chapter, like the alumni," he said.

Although there were two dances held during the week in the Keen Johnson Building, Sturdivant said the main event of the week was the Kappa Ball scheduled for Friday night in the Mule Barn.

Over 150 people attended the affair which was formal for the brothers and semi-formal for everyone else.

"It was about the usual response we have at events like this on campus," Ellis said.

One of the events ending the week-long celebration was a step show given by the brothers in the Combs Building.

"Stepping has always been a tradition as long as I can remember," Sturdivant said.

Rush will follow the week-long event and will consist of several informal and formal smokers, a letter-writing period and interviews.

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# Arts/Entertainment

## Singers tackle acting

By Debra Jasper  
Staff writer

"The Bartered Bride" is an upcoming theatrical opera which tells a light-hearted story about a mistreated man who tries to beat the odds by winning the woman he loves.

Donnie Hendrickson will play Hans, opposite Verda Tudor who will play Marie in the performance which opens Feb. 27 in Brock Auditorium.

The two have been rehearsing for the play about two hours every night since the beginning of this semester.

The performance will provide Hendrickson and Tudor with their first acting experience.

"It's been different because before this I just had to work with a piano and stand there and sing my songs," Tudor said.

"Now both Donnie and I have had to learn to move at the same time around the stage and think about our music also. It was difficult at first but it is getting easier. It is a big undertaking."

Hendrickson agreed. "This is the first acting thing I've done since maybe fifth grade or something. This opera is a big challenge as far as the vocal demands. I've never pushed myself this far and it has taken me a while to get comfortable with it," he said.

Hendrickson, 20, a junior performing voice major plans to change his major to computer science. "I'll continue to sing and it has been good to me and everything, but it just doesn't feel very practical."

"I really felt like it was something I deep down inside wanted to do. It is definitely something that is part of me. But also I guess I have another side of me that wants security and wants to be able to settle down and have a family."



Verda Tudor and Donnie Hendrickson star in 'The Bartered Bride'

"The one thing I haven't really learned how to do is pace myself vocally," Hendrickson added. "You have to sing enough to get strong for it but then you have to preserve yourself, too."

Tudor, 23, a senior vocal performance major, said she had been getting tired lately because of harder rehearsals, but is pleased with what she has done vocally.

"I sang in high school but my whole first year I remained undeclared," Tudor said. "I knew I always wanted to sing but I also knew you have to make a living. But I decided that what I really wanted

was to try for a career in performance."

Tudor performed in Gilbert and Sullivan's "Gondoliers" her freshman year, and has also worked in dinner theaters in Florida.

For the past two summers, she has worked with Hendrickson in "The Stephen Foster Story" in Bardonia. Last summer both students sang with the show for two weeks in Japan.

After college, Tudor hopes to go to graduate school at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. "I just hope to perform," she said. "You always have to think realistically about

where your money is going to come from but I just want to see how far I can go."

Both performers seemed to think there are more opportunities for opera singers in the United States today than in the past, although much depends on talent and dedication.

"Just mention the word opera and everybody thinks of big Broomhilda. You know, the big fat lady and everything. But I think a lot of young kids now are getting a different idea about it," Tudor said.

## Comic opera mixes talents

By Darendra Dennis  
Arts editor

The university will perform its first full-scale opera, "The Bartered Bride," at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 27 and March 1 in Brock Auditorium.

The three-act comic opera was written by Bedrich Smetana and had its first world premiere in 1866.

Several members of both the music and theater departments have been closely involved in the production, including Bill Logan, stage director.

"I'm stage director, which means I'm ultimately responsible for the production, but I'm really only responsible for what the audience sees on stage," Logan said.

"I've been working with a group of people that's the most talented and creative group of people I've ever worked with," he said.

Other faculty members, including Dr. John Roberts, conductor of the orchestra and Dr. David Greenlee, choral director, have worked closely with the production.

Logan said: "People who are not familiar with the music are going to be pleasantly surprised."

"It doesn't fit most people's idea of an opera. It's not stodgy, it's very light and airy and melodic. It's got beautiful melodies in it," he said.

The setting of the opera takes place in a romantic Bohemian village about 100 years ago. It tells the story of a young girl named Maria, played by Verda Tudor, who's in love with a guy named Hans, played by Donnie Hendrickson.

Complications set in when Maria's parents visit the village marriage broker to set up a proper wedding with an honorable man.

The parents decide the groom to be Wendzel, played by Perry Smith, who is the shy young son of a wealthy landowner.

Maria refuses to marry Wendzel, but her parents continue to prompt and push.

Maria puts her brain to work and composes a master-minded plan.

She goes to Wendzel without saying who she is and tells him that if he marries this woman named Maria, that she will torment his life and deceive him because she is in love with Hans.

In the meantime, Hans meets with the marriage broker and strikes a deal to sell his claim in Maria for about \$300.

Hans agrees to the deal, but only on the condition that the contract states that Maria can only marry the son of Tobias Misha.

It is finally agreed upon and Maria becomes terribly upset by the whole agreement.

However, it turns out that Hans is really the long-lost son of Misha and everybody lives happily ever after.

Somewhat interspersed into the play is a wandering troupe of players. They include a Spanish dancer, a bear and an Indian.

Logan said it takes a large cast to put on productions such as this.

"The entire company consists of over 100 people. It takes a tremendous amount of people. There are 48 people in the cast, 47 of whom are students."

"That's something we're very proud of. Usually when a college or university does an opera performance, the principal roles are primarily played by faculty and guest artists, but all of our principal roles, except one, are played by students," Logan said.

While working with such a large cast, Logan said he has learned a great deal.

"I've learned from the students, the performers as much as they've learned from me."

"By in large, most of the principals' stage experience has been in terms of concert singing and it was a mutual two-way street."

"I had to learn the physical demands of their singing, what they could and could not do while singing. And they had to learn how to act and sing at the same time," he said.

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# Flashbacks uplift winter

All of this "warm" weather has given me new and improved inspirations. My inspirations have come in a wide variety of forms.

I have inspirations to bask in the sun in exotic faraway places.

I'm getting the urge to do unusual out-of-the-ordinary things, like visit some freaked-out zoo with unusual animals and picking out hot new color-coordinated outfits.

Summer brings thoughts of convertibles, cut-offs, neat bikinis and bare feet.

All of these terrific and creative situations ease through my thoughts as naturally as breathing.

I guess I realize that last summer was one of the most enjoyable of all summers.

Sundays were filled with trips to Boonesboro, Jacobson Park and Lake Carnica. You could always find a bunch of us parked out in the middle of the field at Boonesboro.

We would have to have at least 12 to 15 people before we'd even consider heading out, and believe me that was usually no problem.

Normally, the girls went one way and the guys went another. The ladies would drag out the lawn chairs from the back of the four-wheel drives and apply ample amounts of tanning oils to compliment small and sleek bikinis.

Of course, the guys would find other tanning methods. After all, they didn't feel it was masculine to lie around in the sun.

Usually, a competitive and creative frisbee game took up most of the afternoon.

And boy, were they dedicated to the sport! Nose dives, belly flops and knee scrapes were of no concern when the chance for a great catch approached.

No distraction tactics could be used against them, except of course when the girls decided to take a dip to cool off.

And so dot, dot, dot



Darena Dennis

Things definitely got hoppin' then, no doubt about it.

Well now that takes care of Sundays, but what about the rest of the week?

As a college student, I guess I was pretty fortunate to not have to work last summer.

So the weeks were full of crazy notions like talking my friends out of working and staying out late to party.

I'd try to coax them further by telling them what a pretty day it would be the next day to spend at the pool. It must have been a foolproof plan because, fortunately or unfortunately for them, it usually worked.

Boy, those were the days! Now, of course, all that has changed or I wouldn't appreciate it. I guess I took it all for granted.

Now I've got to get a summer job. What a bummer, huh?

It's not that I really hate working, it's just that I'm having flashbacks of unique entertaining summer parties.

Now, I'll have to send resumes, worry about interviews and clean clothes.

Before, that stuff wasn't important. Well, maybe the clean clothes, but I'd just grab a pair of shorts and a tank top and go, go, go.

This time, I'll fret over wrinkles in my skirts, economical lunches and 5 o'clock.

I haven't lost all hope though, there's still the weekend.



Progress photo/Christopher Metz

Diane Frederick left, helps Moriah and Polly Lloyd hang art projects for class

## Kids given special attention

By Lisa Cooney  
Staff writer

They may not be miniature Michaelangelos, but children are naturally expressive and art classes could send a youngster towards another painted chapel.

"Art is all around and children naturally notice things that affect them," said Dianne Frederick, an instructor in special art programs.

Frederick instructs art classes for children between the ages of 6 and 12. The classes are held in the Carter Building.

The university has special programs which are offered to the community. "The community courses are for anyone and if a person has

a special interest in a subject, they can teach," said Frederick.

"Children are naturally expressive and I focus on general art experiences," said Frederick. The youngsters learn art concepts by using different media, such as crayon, pencil and print.

Frederick said the local schools give a fair amount of training, but the classes offer more opportunity for creative children to experiment with art. "With the children, I am trying to increase their visual awareness through art education," she said.

According to Frederick, children are enthusiastic about creativity and their drawing is spontaneous.

"My work is very rewarding because children show interest in art and a desire to learn," said Frederick.

Frederick said art requires thinking. "Art is really 99 percent thinking. Your hand gets the message and does the work, so my class is spent encouraging the children to think while drawing," she said.

Frederick said later classes will be more project-oriented, but for the present, the children are working on self-portraits. "The children are provided with mirrors to study their faces. They must notice every aspect, such as shape of the face, eyes, mouth and nose to fully express themselves," said Frederick.

Frederick said the parents tell her what ability their child has, and she goes from there. "Some parents think their child has talent and several mention they want their child to draw," she said.

In the future, Frederick plans to offer specific instruction because more people are interested in that type of teaching.

"I would like to teach specifics. The specifics are separate drawing classes and painting classes because individual insight is the best," said Frederick.

Frederick said if children are always drawing on paper or on walls, put them in an art class because an artist could be born.

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# Sports

## Team wins at OVC

By Mike Mrazee  
Sports editor

The university's track team rolled to an easy win in Saturday's Ohio Valley Conference Indoor Championship at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The men's team capped off a successful weekend for the Colonels by placing second. In addition, one of the men, Jeff Goodwin, set a school record at the meet.

Goodwin's time of 1:03.22 in the 500 meters was .01 seconds off the leader, but it was good enough for a new university indoor mark.

The women won 12 of the 14 finals in the meet. They accumulated 137 points to beat four other schools. Second-place Murray State University scored 44, and host Middle Tennessee State University had 38.

"We have a well-balanced women's team and we have some depth we haven't had in the past," said Coach Rick Erdmann.

Rose Gilmore and Pam Raglin each took two individual titles for the Colonels.

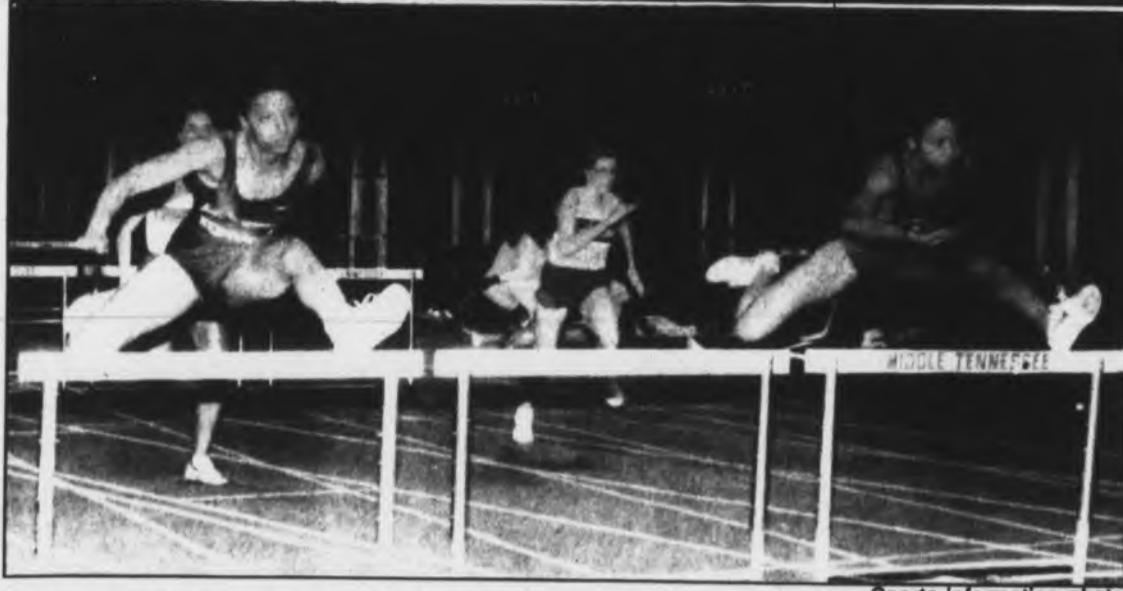
Gilmore took the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.97 seconds, while teammate Jackie Humphrey placed second. Gilmore also won the 300-yard dash in 35.8 seconds.

Raglin led a Colonel sweep of the mile at 5:01, followed by Linda Davis and Allison Kotouch. She captured the 1,000 yards in 2:34, and Marilyn Johnson and Cathy Jones completed another sweep.

Colonel women placed 1-2-3 in one other event, the 60-yard hurdles. Humphrey was first with a time of 7.93 seconds, followed by Gracie Brown and Karen Robinson.

Other winners included Janiece Gibson, who cleared 37 feet, 3.5 inches in the triple jump, Angie Barker, who put the shot 51-1, and Charmaine Byer, who won the 440 yards in 57.3 seconds.

Davis' time of 2:19 captured the



Sports information photo

Colonels Gracie Brown, left, and Karen Robinson, right, clear the hurdles

800 meters, Kotouch won the two-mile in 10:42, and the Colonels won the mile and two-mile relays in 3:55.7 and 9:23, respectively.

Defending men's champion MTSU scored 94 points to win the meet. The Colonel men compiled 64 points for second place and Murray was third with 43.

The Colonels took two individual titles, and one went to a relay team. Roger Chapman won the 800 with a time of 1:52 and Mike Carter captured the 400 in 48.71 seconds.

The two-mile relay team also won with a time of 7:56. The Colonel men also had seven second-place finishes.

Erdmann said he was pleased

with the effort of the men, especially since the team lacks depth.

He pointed to the performances of Chapman, Carter and Goodwin as the highlights for the men's team.

Goodwin said he felt the Colonels did well considering that they are a young team. "I knew we would do well," he said.

Erdmann said the Colonels are at somewhat of a disadvantage in field events and sprints because other OVC schools use football players in those events. The Colonels have no football players on the track team.

"We were really pleased from that standpoint," Erdmann said of the team's showing.

The indoor season concludes with the National Collegiate Athletic Association's indoor championship Mar. 15 at Oklahoma City, Okla.

Humphrey and Barker have already qualified for the women's team for the NCAA meet, and Erdmann said several other athletes are close to qualifying.

Goodwin said he was pleased with his record, but he will have to improve by one full second to qualify for the NCAA meet. He will join the team in a "last-chance meet" at MTSU on March 8.

The women will run in a qualifying meet at Indiana University on the same day.

## Tennis team falls at U of L

Progress staff report

After a weekend of tournament action in the Greg Adams Invitational, the men's tennis team returned to match play with a 7-2 road loss to the University of Louisville.

In the match, held Saturday at Mockingbird Valley Country Club in Louisville, the Colonels registered their only wins in No. 2 and No. 3 singles play.

Team captain Chris Smith, the No. 2 player, defeated U of L's Tim Bruuggeman 6-4, 6-0, and No. 3 Jim Laitta won 6-1, 6-2 over Tim Gornet.

The Colonels' No. 1 player, Andrew DiNola, fell 7-6, 6-3 to Brendan

Burke. Coach Tom Higgins said Burke is ranked as the 38th best collegiate player in the country.

Higgins also said the No. 1 doubles team of Smith and Scott Patrick played well against Burke and Bruuggeman, who as a team are among the top 25 in the country. The U of L team won 6-1, 6-3.

Higgins indicated there were some bright spots in the Colonels' play, such as their performance against U of L's quality players.

But he said they are not where they want to be yet. "We've got a lot of improving to do," he said.

The Colonels next action is this weekend, when they face the University of North Carolina-Charlotte, East Tennessee State University and the University of Virginia on the ETSU campus in Johnson City, Tenn.

The Colonels had lost to U of L at home previously, and the Cardinals were also in last week's tournament.

## Runner hails from Trinidad

By Steve Florence  
Staff writer

Charmaine Byer, a former high school track and field All-American from Trinidad, said she fell in love with the university the first time she visited the campus.

Byer, a sophomore marketing major, runs the 100 meters, 400 meters and relays for the university's women's track team, which recently won the Ohio Valley Conference Indoor Championship.

Byer moved from Trinidad, one of two islands off the coast of Venezuela which form the republic of Trinidad and Tobago, to Ann Arbor, Mich., over four years ago with her mother.

Byer, who started running track at age 8, said, "I always wanted to come to the United States." She said the main attraction of this country was the schools.

Assistant track and field coach Rick Moore recruited her for the Colonels, visiting her in Michigan and at several meets.

Byer was also sought by several major schools, including Michigan State University, Washington State University and Louisiana State University, during her senior year in high school.

Byer said Moore was very impressive in his talks with her and after visiting the campus she had all but decided to attend the university.

She said even after signing she received calls from other schools.

This year, Byer has helped the relay team place third and fourth in two respective races, and placed third in the 400 at a meet in West Virginia.

"Byer has a lot of ability. We think if she continues to work hard she will improve," Coach Rick Erdmann said.

Last year she ran the first leg in starting relays and this year runs the first leg in the 4x400 relay, a 1,600-meter race in which four runners run 400 meters each.

"The quarter-mile, or 400 meters, is my favorite race," Byer said.

She added that she one day hopes to be in the Olympics, running the 400 or the 1,600 relay.

Byer's goals for this year are to run the 400 in less than 54 seconds and make a name for the university and herself.

She plans to stay in America after graduating from college and said, "I want to be a millionaire." She explained that she is not greedy, but she wants to live a comfortable life and have all her needs fulfilled.

Byer, who is not yet a citizen of this country, said she has found life in the United States to have a faster pace, with more opportunities.

However, she said the people here are not quite as friendly as those in Trinidad.

She also said that life in Trinidad was more quiet and old-fashioned, but she added that living in the United States has broadened her way of thinking.

According to Byer, schools in Trinidad were very strict. She said classes were assigned to students almost all the way through school, and uniforms were worn every day.

Byer's mother still lives in Ann Arbor and works in the sheriff's department there. Her father lives in Trinidad where he is a member of Parliament, working in the Senate. She also has two brothers and one sister, all living in Trinidad.

Byer said she visits her mother in Michigan periodically, and she travels home to Trinidad every summer to visit the rest of her family.

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# Lady Colonel seniors face season's end

By Mike Marsee  
Sports editor

As a somewhat disappointing season nears its end, two members of the university's women's basketball team are at the close of their collegiate careers.

Seniors Margy Shelton and Angela Fletcher will make their final appearance for the Lady Colonels in the season-ending game against Morehead State University at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Alumni Coliseum. Shelton and Fletcher have entirely different personalities on and off the court, but they both produce quality results.

Shelton, a 6-0 forward from Corbin, was an all-state player at Corbin High School before coming to the university.

In her first three years here, she averaged 6.2 points and 5.1 rebounds per game.

This season, despite being hampered by an injury, Shelton is second on the team in both scoring and rebounding with 12.3 points and 7.8 rebounds per game. Her 46 percent shooting from the field leads the team.

Coach Dianne Murphy called Shelton an outstanding student-athlete. "She has really exemplified what Lady Colonel basketball stands for," Murphy said.

Shelton said she is happy with her role now, but it wasn't always that way. She said it took time to fit in to Murphy's brand of basketball. "You adjust or you quit," Shelton

said.

"I'm glad I stuck with it," she said of the program. "Coach Murphy's demanding personality has made me stronger."

Shelton also credited assistant coach Linda Myers with her development. "She's a big factor in my life," she said. "I can't say enough about the coaches."

Fletcher, a 5-9 forward from Chattanooga, Tenn., came to the Lady Colonels from Roane State Community College in Harriman, Tenn.

Last season, her first at the university, Fletcher, known as "Chocolate" to her teammates, averaged 13.3 points and 6.3 rebounds.

This year, she leads the Lady Colonels in scoring with 17.8 points per game. She is also second in assists with 54 and third in rebounding with 7.4 boards per game.

"Chocolate is one of the finest athletes ever to play here," Murphy said.

Fletcher said the main adjustment from junior college was conditioning, something she said was not stressed at Roane State.

She said she had become "a better person" because of Murphy's efforts. "She pushes me hard and I know she's trying to help out," Fletcher said. She also credited Myers with helping in her academic work.

After graduation, Fletcher has hopes of playing professional basketball overseas, while Shelton will seek a job in zoological research.



Sports information photo

Margy Shelton is one of two Lady Colonel seniors

The players agreed that what they would miss most about college basketball was the close-knit atmosphere among the Lady Colonels. "It's like a second family, and you're leaving home again," Shelton said.

Murphy said the void left by the pair will be hard to fill. "It's very difficult to replace them, not only on

the floor, but because of their leadership, ability and maturity," she said.

Murphy said she would advise Shelton and Fletcher to continue to strive to be the best in whatever they do.

"Those concepts and values will carry over into whatever they do," she said.

# Lady Colonels close season Saturday

By Mike Marsee  
Sports editor

The university's women's basketball team lost two games on its final road trip of the year as they sank further into the Ohio Valley Conference cellar.

Losses to Middle Tennessee State University and Tennessee Technological University left the team with an 8-16 overall record and a conference mark of 1-12.

The Lady Colonels will wrap up the regular season with a home game at 7:30 p.m. Saturday against Morehead State University.

The Colonels were handed a 99-85 loss to MTSU on the first leg of the road trip in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The teams kept the score close until the midway point of the first half, when the Lady Raiders began

building what would be an 11-point halftime lead at 50-39.

MTSU opened a 22-point lead at 70-48 with 12:15 to play in the game. The Lady Colonels closed the gap to 10 points with 1:44 remaining, but there was not enough time to complete the comeback.

The Lady Colonels' Tina Reece led all scorers in the game with 25 points, and Angela Fletcher added 18. Fletcher and Margy Shelton each had 10 rebounds.

The Lady Colonels outrebounded the Lady Raiders 44-37.

MTSU had six players score in double figures, led by Cyndi Lindley's 18 points. Tawanya Mucker added 17, and Lori Gross dished out 11 assists.

The Lady Colonels shot 44.1 percent from the field, while MTSU hit

54.2 percent of its shots.

In Monday's game at Tech, the Golden Eaglettes dominated the entire game. The Lady Colonels were taken out early, as they trailed 46-30 at halftime.

The Lady Colonels got no closer in the second half, as Tech expanded its lead to a high of 29 points.

Once again, a Lady Colonel led all scorers in the game. Fletcher shot 12 of 22 from the field for 26 points. Reece, who scored 12 points, was the only other Lady Colonel to hit double figures.

Carla Coffey led the team in rebounding with nine.

Cheryl Taylor led the Golden Eaglettes in scoring with 23 points, followed by Chris Moye with 22. Taylor cleaned 14 rebounds while Moye had 10.

# Men to play finale tonight

By Mike Marsee  
Sports editor

The university's men's basketball team returned from its final road trip of the season with a pair of losses.

After dropping decisions to Middle Tennessee State University and Tennessee Technological University, the Colonels are destined for a seventh-place finish in the Ohio Valley Conference with one game remaining.

The Colonels, now 9-17 overall and 4-9 in the league, will close the regular season tonight against Morehead State University in a 7:30 p.m. game at Alumni Coliseum.

On Monday, they travel south again for another game at MTSU, this time in the first round of the OVC tournament.

In Saturday's game, the Blue Raiders took an 84-74 win before 5,500 fans at MTSU's Murphy Center. They were led by a 21-point effort from Kim Cooksey, the OVC's leading scorer.

The Blue Raiders took control of the game early, leading to a 23-point first half lead and outscoring the Colonels 20-2 in one stretch of nearly six minutes.

The Colonels fought back in the second half, cutting the lead to seven points with 6:46 to play before

they were stopped. John DeCamillis led the Colonels with 17 points and 7 assists. Lewis Spence, Randolph Taylor and Jeff McGill each scored 12, and Taylor led with eight rebounds.

The Colonels then fell 61-57 to Tech, whom they had beaten earlier this season, at the Hooper Eblen Center on Monday.

The Colonels played close to the Golden Eagles from start to finish, but none of their five leads was larger than three points.

Tech took the lead for good at 53-51 with 3:56 to play. Tech was led by Stephen Kite's 19 points and Jon Miller's 12 points and 10 rebounds.

The Golden Eagles shot 52.7 percent, while the Colonels hit 50.9 percent from the field. Tech won the battle of the boards 33-24.

McGill led the Colonels with 20 points, his best output as a Colonel. Spence, Taylor and DeCamillis each scored 10.

At tonight's game with Morehead, 4,000 disposable razors will be given away in conjunction with "Shave Morehead Night" and the regional finals of the Schick Super Hoops 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament for intramural teams.

The game will also mark the last Alumni Coliseum appearance for seniors DeCamillis and Gary Powell.

# Zips host tourney

Progress staff report

Murray State's reign at the top of the Ohio Valley Conference men's basketball standings was short-lived, as it was passed by Middle Tennessee and Akron.

Those two schools have completed their conference schedules, and they will end the year as co-champions.

Akron defeated Murray and Austin Peay over the weekend, while MTSU won over the Colonels and Morehead State. Murray also lost to Youngstown State and dropped out of contention for the title.

Akron will be awarded the right to host the semifinals and finals of the OVC tournament based on its head-to-head results against the Blue Raiders.

Because four schools still have one league game to play, the entire

tournament field is not set yet.


What is known is that Akron will have a first-round bye before hosting the final two rounds at JAR Arena on March 6 and 7.


MTSU will play as the No. 2 seed, and will host the seventh-place Colonels in the first round on Monday.

Tennessee Tech is guaranteed a sixth-place finish, and Morehead is assured of finishing last and missing the OVC tournament.

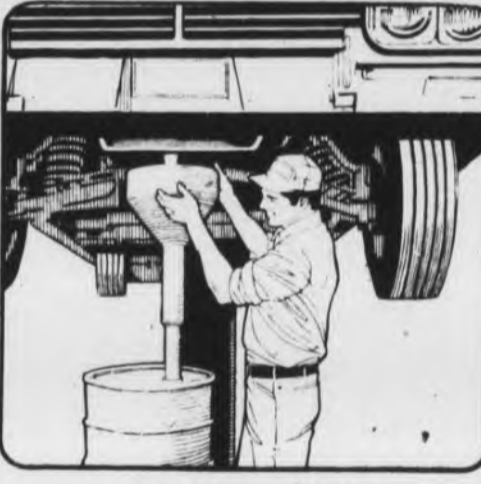
The other three positions are still up in the air. Austin Peay, Murray and Youngstown State will fill out third, fourth and fifth place based on this weekend's games.

MTSU has clinched the women's title and will host the conference tournament, which will be played Mar. 4-5. Tech and Youngstown have also wrapped up spots in the four-team field.



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# Team opens season

By Mike Marsee  
Sports editor

While most of us have been fighting February's chill, the university's baseball team has been preparing for the upcoming season. The Colonels, who have been on the field only three times because of the mud and snow, open the season with Saturday and Sunday doubleheaders at Western Carolina University.

The Colonels have been picked by a national collegiate baseball publication to win the Ohio Valley Conference for the third straight year.

Last year, the team set a school record for wins, finishing the season with a 42-29 record and a trip to the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament. The Colonels were ranked 27th in the country.

As a result, Coach Jim Ward said no added pressure comes with being picked to repeat in the OVC. "To win the OVC has always been our primary goal," he said.

"I feel pretty good about our attitude toward work and our desire right now," Ward said.

He also said he expected Morehead State University to provide the strongest challenge of the teams in the OVC's North Division.

The Colonels return much of the punch from last year's squad, which had a team batting average of .340.

The 25-man roster features an abnormal load of catchers. Brad Brian, who missed last season with a herniated disc, leads a battalion of five catchers that includes returnees Joe Demus and Todd Williams and recruits Dale Davis and Steve Smith.

Ward looks to Brian for the bulk of the catching. "If he can catch two-thirds of our games, he'll be a big asset," Ward said.

Senior Clay Elswick, who returns at first base, is already the univer-



Progress photo/Marie Mitchell

Bob Moranda and catcher Brad Brian practice

sity's all-time leader in home runs and RBIs.

"To me, he looks like a better hitter now than he was a year ago," Ward said.

Second baseman Frank Kremblas and shortstop Marc Seimer, both freshmen, may step into the middle infield. But Ward said senior Mike Morrissey, who has been plagued with an arm injury, could claim second base.

Third base could be the position most in doubt. The remaining infielders are Buddy Bernard, Tim Redmon and Bob Scannell.

Center fielder Robert Moore returns to the outfield. Moore hit .391 as a freshman last year and was in the nation's top three with 26 doubles. "He's a quality player,"

Ward said.

Senior Bob Moranda, whom Ward called a "solid offensive player," returns in left field. Sophomore Tony Weyrich will play right field, and Scott Privitera will see action in the outfield and as a lefthanded designated hitter.

Ed Norkus and Jeff Cruse will lead an improved pitching staff. Transfer Rusty Clark, and freshmen Jimmy Miles, Brad Welker and Randy White join returnees Jamieson Giefer, Sam Holbrook and Joel Stockford on the staff.

"We think they're going to be solid," Ward said.

Norkus and Cruse are scheduled to start in Saturday's twinbill, and Clark and Holbrook will start on Sunday.

# Baseball, track title among loose ends

We're cutting off a few loose ends this week, so don't get in the way of the scissors.

It's baseball time at the university, and Coach Jim Ward's troops are looking for another Ohio Valley Conference crown. They're picked to win, and they probably will.

Ward is also looking to put some students in the seats. It's hard to believe that a winning program and a warm spring day aren't enough to fill the bleachers.

Ward said door prizes will once again be awarded during games at Turkey Hughes Field. He is also considering other nifty promotions to get you fired up for the home team. We'll keep you posted.

Congratulations are in order for the women's track team, winners of yet another OVC indoor championship last weekend.

The women are also sending at least two, and probably more, athletes to the National Collegiate Athletic Association indoor championship.

The men's team should also be commended for its showing. It wasn't a win, but it was apparently



Out in left field

Mike Marsee

a good performance for a team that's short on both depth and football players.

Monday's men's basketball action in the OVC solved all the important variables in next week's conference tournament.

It couldn't have been too comforting for the Colonels, after losing by 10 points at Middle Tennessee State University to learn they must return nine days later to play their first-round game Monday. It's as if someone forgot his shoes.

A win in Murfreesboro sends the Colonels to the University of Akron for the last two rounds at the end of the week.

Those are not mere joyrides.

They're serious hauls, and no coach would want two such trips in the same week.

But it sure beats staying at home.

Speaking of Akron, the Zips are one of the season's big surprises. The coaches picked them seventh, and now they're co-champions and hosting the conference tourney.

Maybe the coaches were just hoping the Zips placed seventh so they wouldn't have to make an extra trip to the frozen North.

Now for our readers' answers to the burning question: What sport features the best athletes? We asked you two weeks ago, and we got a whopping eight replies. Yes, eight.

But I'll give you a break. Maybe you all were stuck in a jail or a hospital or an elevator. Or a class. Anyway, basketball received votes from three of you who said the hoops game has the best athletes. That's our winner, folks.

Volleyball was runner-up with two votes, and boxing and gymnastics received one vote each. One vote was split between soccer and jai-alai. Thanks to those who answered. Look for my next poll in 1994.

# Murray wins tennis tourney

The university's women's tennis team played its first tournament of the spring season last weekend at the Greg Adams Building, but it was Murray State University that enjoyed the most success.

Murray women were first in every bracket in the EKU Invitational.

As for the Colonels, Coach Sandra Martin said she saw improvement not reflected in the scores, but she indicated there was room for more.

The singles player advancing farthest in her bracket was No. 4

player Dee Cannon.

Cannon defeated a player from West Virginia University to advance to the final of the winner's bracket, where she was beaten by a Murray player. She then defaulted in the consolation final.

No. 2 Laura Hesselbrock and No. 3 Jeanie Waldron were the only other Colonels to post a victory in a singles match.

Each Colonel doubles team also captured at least one match. The No. 1 team of Waldron and Cannon advanced to the winner's bracket

final. Martin said the Colonels were playing "excellent doubles."

She also said the Colonels showed progress in areas they had been working on. "We still need to be more consistent," she said.

She noted the improved singles play of Pam Wise at No. 1 singles. "She began to show some of the talent she has," she said.

The Colonels will host three schools in round-robin play Friday and Saturday at the Greg Adams Building.

## Pi Phis Congratulate Their New

### Pledges

- Carolyn Adcock
- Kim Akers
- Susan Davis
- Suzanne Echternacht
- Sonya Elias
- Tracey Lafferty
- Tiffany Leonhardt
- Karen Lowry
- Janey Penwell
- Dee Wiegandt
- Kim Young



### Initiates

- Tina Arrington
- Anne Ballard
- Sara Church
- Linda Dagen
- Shay Fitzgerald
- Mary Beth Hart
- Julie James
- Laura Lee Kersey
- Janet Mitchell
- Dana Ruble
- Stace Thomas
- Vicki Vanzant
- Sue Gladding

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MINORITIES ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY

NAVY OFFICERS LEAD THE ADVENTURE

# People poll

Since funding is dwindling for higher education, where do you feel the budget could be trimmed at the university?  
By Rob Carr



Dan Nordloh, sophomore, Fort Wright, psychology

"Cut funding in intramurals, because the gyms are never open when you need them anyway."

Melody Moore, sophomore, Mt. Sterling, elementary education

"The overabundance of maintenance workers."

Monica Covington, sophomore, Louisville, business management

"In the police force, because there is an overabundance of them."

Kyle A. Thatch, freshman, Louisville, music

"Athletics should be put on the shelf and the arts programs and the more detailed programs should be supplied with more funds."



Covington

Thatch



Eddie Passmore, junior, Miami, Fla., technical horticulture

"Too many people, too few positions, but athletics shouldn't suffer as long as the money they receive is distributed equally among the various sports."

Jim Laitta, junior, Reisterstown, Md., psychology

"The women's tennis team."

Dianne Hickman, senior, Louisville, medical assisting technology

"In the remodeling of buildings, because a lot of it is unnecessary."

Clarence Claypoole, junior, Mt. Sterling, art

"They should cut back on the toy cops."



Hickman

Claypoole

# Road unlucky for young lovers

A warm breeze blew through her hair. She remembered only one other February when the temperatures reached up in the 60s. Little White Skunk gazed around the field to see if anyone was following. She just wanted to get away from everyone, even if for an hour. She was tired of her mother's nagging. Her bed was never clean enough. She always ate her food too fast. Nothing was ever right.

Even her name was a setback for Little White Skunk. She despised the sound and the connotations it implied.

She felt like a freak of nature because of that name. Little White Skunk realized she was different from the others. Her complexion was far more fair than anyone else's.

As she walked through the tall dry grass, the birds serenaded her with the sweetest songs she ever heard.

Little White Skunk had other reasons for taking a walk. In a few minutes she was to meet with her special secret friend.

Stinking Bear was the son of the leader of the rival tribe from the West. She just couldn't understand why her two families fought. Stinking Bear was so kind and his family couldn't be any different.

Little White Skunk looked ahead



My turn

Suzanne Staley

and saw a figure off in the distance. She knew it was Stinking Bear by the way he hopped up and down as he ran.

She watched as he crossed the big stream with ease. Little White Skunk feared the stream. It had taken the lives of so many of her ancestors.

The currents of the stream were very swift. Only the very strong could make it safely across to the other side.

Little White Skunk could not understand how Stinking Bear crossed the stream without seeming to notice.

Stinking Bear ran up to Little White Skunk and embraced her. She felt on top of the world.

The couple walked up the hill and looked out across the river.

"We're going to live over there someday. No one will ever tell us

who to hate or love," he reassured her.

"But now, watch this," he yelled as he began running to the edge of the hill.

Little White Skunk watched Stinking Bear rolled head over heels down to the bottom. He stood up and staggered around for a bit.

"Come on - it's your turn," he screamed.

She shook her head and laughed. There was no way she was going to get sick. She ran down the hill and embraced him once again.

"Run away with me now. I know you hate your life," he said.

She pondered the idea for a moment. All of her dreams could finally come true. But in the back of her mind she knew she wasn't ready for such a big commitment.

Little White Skunk tried to imagine what life would be like living with Stinking Bear.

There would be no mother constantly nagging at her every action and reaction. No relatives would make her perform meaningless tasks.

She could do whatever she wanted, whenever she wanted.

"I can't. I am too afraid," she said.

"Don't be scared. It's what you want, don't you," he asked.

"Well - I'm just not ready yet."

The smile and radiance of Stinking Bear's face turned to a frown of rejection. He turned and walked off toward the stream.

Stinking Bear crossed the stream without looking back.

"Wait," cried Little White Skunk. Stinking Bear stopped and turned around.

"I'll go. I can't live without you anymore," she screamed.

Currents on both sides of the stream were strong. Little White Skunk was determined to cross. Stinking Bear made crossing look so easy. So why am I so frightened? she asked herself.

Stinking Bear watched as Little White Skunk stepped out onto the pavement.

The flow of metal was too swift for Little White Skunk and she froze in the middle.

"No, don't stop," screamed Stinking Bear. He watched as a large rubber tire rolled over Little White Skunk.

Stinking Bear ran out to see Little White Skunk without taking any notice of the fast current of the stream.

A second later, Stinking Bear was hit by a large pickup truck.

Both drivers and passengers cursed the awful stench of the two skunk carcasses lying in the middle of I-75.

# Fungi attack body system in itchy way

"I had a virus" is a quote we often hear. Viruses and bacteria are well-known causes of diseases and infections. Another frequent cause of diseases is a class of organisms known as fungi.

Fungi are molds or yeast that are prevalent in the environment. Keep a piece of food long enough in a warm, damp place and mold appears. Sourdough bread is made from a starter that gets yeast from the air.

The good thing about fungi is that some can be eaten, such as mushrooms; alter foods, as in cheese; produce beverages such as beer and ale, and fight bacteria as with penicillin. The bad thing is that they can grow on or invade the body and cause diseases.

There are many fungal diseases that attack the body system, but the ones most prevalent among college students are the ones that infect the skin.

The infestations are commonly called ringworm, athlete's foot and jock itch. Yeast usually invades the mucous membrane, but can also invade the skin, particularly when the skin is damaged.

Ringworm is caused by various fungal infestations and presents as a scaly, circular lesion. As it grows, it spreads out with raised borders and tends to clear in the center. The raised border gives it a worm-like appearance, hence the name worm (no worm is involved).

It is classified by the site of involvement: ringworm of the scalp; ringworm of the body; ringworm of the foot or athlete's foot; ringworm of the groin or jock itch, and ringworm of the nails.

Ringworm of the body is a frequent infestation of students and occurs as individual, circular lesions. It may be carried by humans and animals. An epidemic often can be traced to a stray kitten.

Athlete's foot is one of the most common ringworm infestations. It is more prevalent among young, active people - especially athletes. Moisture from perspiration in addition to the body heat provides an ideal environment for the growth of the fungus. Shower stalls and locker rooms are places where the fungus frequents.

Another fungus prevalent in the active college student is jock itch. It occurs in the groin area as a light brown or reddish eruption with a



Health notes

Dr. Judith Hood

scaly border. Irritation to the area from sweat and rubbing upon exercise can encourage jock itch.

It affects women as well as men. Although usually confined to the groin area, it may grow in other areas where there are folds of skin such as in the armpits and under the breasts.

The yeast infection is a frequent cause of vaginitis in the female and can also be a cause of jock itch in the male.

In the female, the vagina is a normal habitat of yeast of monilia. There may be an overgrowth of the fungus when there is a change in the surface of the vagina. Changes can be due to hormonal fluctuations that occur with menses or with the pill, dietary alterations, diseases such as diabetes, or pregnancy.

The taking of antibiotics may kill normal bacteria that protect the mucous membranes or lining of the vagina, therefore allowing an overgrowth of the fungus. Symptoms are itching and burning, particularly with urination. A thick white, cheesy discharge may be present. This infection can be sexually transmitted.

The important factor is prevention which can be achieved by taking these simple precautions:

- ✓ Bathe daily and dry yourself completely with your own clean towel;
- ✓ Wear clean absorbent underwear and socks, change daily or more often when engaging in sports;
- ✓ Wear clothes that are loose and do not trap moisture;
- ✓ Do not go barefooted around the locker room, showers or in the dorms;
- ✓ Do not borrow socks or clothing, and
- ✓ Wear lightweight shoes that allow air to circulate. Avoid sneakers for street wear.

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# Alumni pledge money

By Phil Bowling  
News Editor

Currently, the university is making an effort to raise \$15,000 for its annual alumni fund.

This is the first year the university is making use of a phonothon to raise money for its alumni funds, according to Mary Ellen Shuntich, coordinator for annual support in the Division of Development.

The project, titled Phonothon '86, is a step in another direction for contacting alumni, said Shuntich. In instances at other schools it has been very successful, she said.

Volunteers will be making calls from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays. The phonothon will continue for a total of 15 nights, coming to an end March 13.

During the 15-day drive, callers will be in contact with 5,000 members of the university's alumni. The target audience for this year's drive will be those alumni living in central Kentucky.

"We are calling only alumni, and of the 50,000 members, we are only trying to reach those in the area at this time," said Shuntich.

Each night of the phonothon is volunteered by a different fraternity or sorority, said Shuntich. "In return for the students' volunteered time, free meals have been donated by local restaurants," she said.

"A lot of the schools across the country and in Kentucky have been using phonothons," said Shuntich. "It's getting to be the thing to do."

The new program was coordinated by the Division of Development. "We have had tremendous cooperation with local businesses donating items for prizes for the callers," said Shuntich.

Over 60 local businesses have donated the food and prizes to serve as incentives for those calling, said Shuntich. This is an attempt to keep callers from getting discouraged during the calling period, she said.



Progress photo/Rob Carr

## Junior Mike Watson helps in Phonothon '86

During Sunday night's call session, the Kappa Delta sorority exceeded its \$1,000 goal and was able to obtain pledges totaling \$1,370. Success flowed over into the calls done by the Kappa Alpha fraternity on Monday night with a total of \$1,280 in pledges.

"The alumni seem to enjoy hearing from and talking to us," said Shuntich. "It is about what we expected with an average of a \$25 pledge."

Money raised by the phonothon as part of the Alumni Annual Fund will go toward student scholarships and academic programs. "It will also supplement general operating costs that government funds do not provide for," said Shuntich.

Although the program has had great success in the first few days, Shuntich said it would be unlikely for it to be held more than once per

year. "We have been working on it since last October and it would be too much work to do it more than once," she said.

"The Student Alumni Association has been a big part of helping," said Shuntich. "The presidents of Panhellenic and Interfraternity helped by organizing student callers."

Sixteen fraternities and sororities are scheduled to participate in the program. According to Shuntich, the cooperation of the volunteer callers is an essential part of making the program successful.

According to Shuntich, the program is also helping to educate the public and alumni of how funding is spent and the necessity of it for certain programs. Without the alumni donations, many of the scholarships would no longer be in existence, she said.

# Lack of cable system hampers TV reception

By T. Elaine Baker  
Staff writer

Wrestling with the television's antenna and angling the set just so are familiar tactics dorm residents use when trying to get a good TV signal.

According to Fred Kolloff, the director of the university's Division of Television and Radio, installing cable television in dorm rooms would be one solution to the bad reception problem. However, he said he doubts if anything will happen along those lines for a long time.

"You're looking at a major project that's not impossible but it would be very, very expensive," Kolloff said. He added that no figures on the cost are available yet.

Kolloff said the dorm rooms presently have no direct cable system. He said students can pick up the three Lexington channels, 36, 27, 18 and channel 46, which is the educational channel.

"Currently, all that's available is what the students bring in themselves like antennas and receivers. And because of the steel and concrete in some dorms, you have to be on the 'right' side to pick up anything," Kolloff said.

Kolloff said installing cable to individual dorm rooms would involve extensive work within the dorms' walls.

"Most dorms were built a long time ago and they have a pipe or conduit running through their walls. That pipe would have to distribute the cable into each room and that would involve drilling through cement and all sorts of things," Kolloff said.

Kolloff said the university has a cable system they reprocess from Centel Cable Television Co. in Richmond.

"The TVs in the dorm lobbies and recreation rooms get the 12 channels Eastern provides; so do the classrooms and some of Brockton," he said.

The stations the university provides, according to Kolloff, are: the three Lexington channels; Cable

News Network; independent channels 41 from Louisville and 19 from Cincinnati; superstations WTBS and USA; Kentucky Educational Television; Entertainment and Sports Programming Network; Music Television, and the premium movie channel, Showtime.

"Channels 2, 3, 4 and 5 are used mostly during the day for instructional TV, but when they're not in use, they're switched to ESPN, CNN, channel 41 and channel 19," Kolloff said.

Kolloff added that the Brockton housing for married and independent students receive all the university channels except Showtime.

"People in trailers have called us before, but we tell them they have to go through Eastern's cable system for it," said Cynthia Cevis, manager of Centel Cable. No dorm residents have called the offices wanting cable, she said.

"I guess they realize we don't have anything to do with the cable over there," said Cevis. City residents can receive Centel's basic package of 28 channels for \$9.25 per month while the rate is lowered to \$8 for county residents.

Providing cable television to dorm rooms has been proposed in the past, but Kolloff said it has never reached a serious planning stage.

"It's the kind of thing that comes up periodically, like every five or six years," Kolloff said.

Jim Keith, the director of communications at the university, said his office is formulating a questionnaire which will be sent to students in the near future.

"There will be some questions pertaining to cable TV and if students would be willing to pay for it," Keith said.

"We don't have any figures on how much money would be involved, but we may be organizing a committee to look into the possibilities of cable," Keith added.

Other universities offer cable services at additional costs or work it into general student fees.

Students at Morehead State University receive basic cable and The Movie Channel for no additional charge. Students at the University of Kentucky can pay an extra charge to get cable services.

## News capsule

### Health workshop to be held

Individual health and stress management will be the topic of several workshops on wellness to be held through April 21.

The next workshop is set for March 3 and will be conducted by Dr. Herman Bush, chairman of the Department of Health.

For more information on the workshops contact Bush at

### Co-op seminar to be held

How to make the most of your work environment will be the topic of a seminar sponsored by the cooperative education department March 1.

The registration fee is \$25, which includes lunch. For more information contact Wendy Warner or Shelia Smith at 622-1142.

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# Senate favors speech

By Phil Bowling  
News Editor

A bill calling for an additional general education course was read and placed on next week's agenda during Monday's meeting of Student Senate.

Sen. Anne Allegrini introduced a bill requiring students to take the Speech 100 course. The additional course would remain in the Symbolics of Information section of the undergraduate catalog's general education requirements.

According to the undergraduate catalog, the three-hour course makes a study of communication through intrapersonal and interpersonal communications, public speaking and small group communication.

Currently, the undergraduate catalog requires six hours of English composition under general education. However, students must take at least three more hours of course material in this area, possibly six.

In Allegrini's bill, she notes the importance of communication skills, written and oral, as a vital part of a college education. The bill calls for this requirement to be initiated when the 1987 undergraduate catalog becomes effective.

Another bill heard by senate and scheduled to appear on the next agenda is a call to allocate excess funding. Sen. David Wolfzorn introduced a bill to disburse money raised during the annual Fall Festival.

"We've got to do something with the money," said Wolfzorn. "Right now we have a little over \$800."

Wolfzorn's bill would require senate to donate \$200 to a local hospice and place the rest in a scholarship fund. The scholarship fund would be set up at a later date.

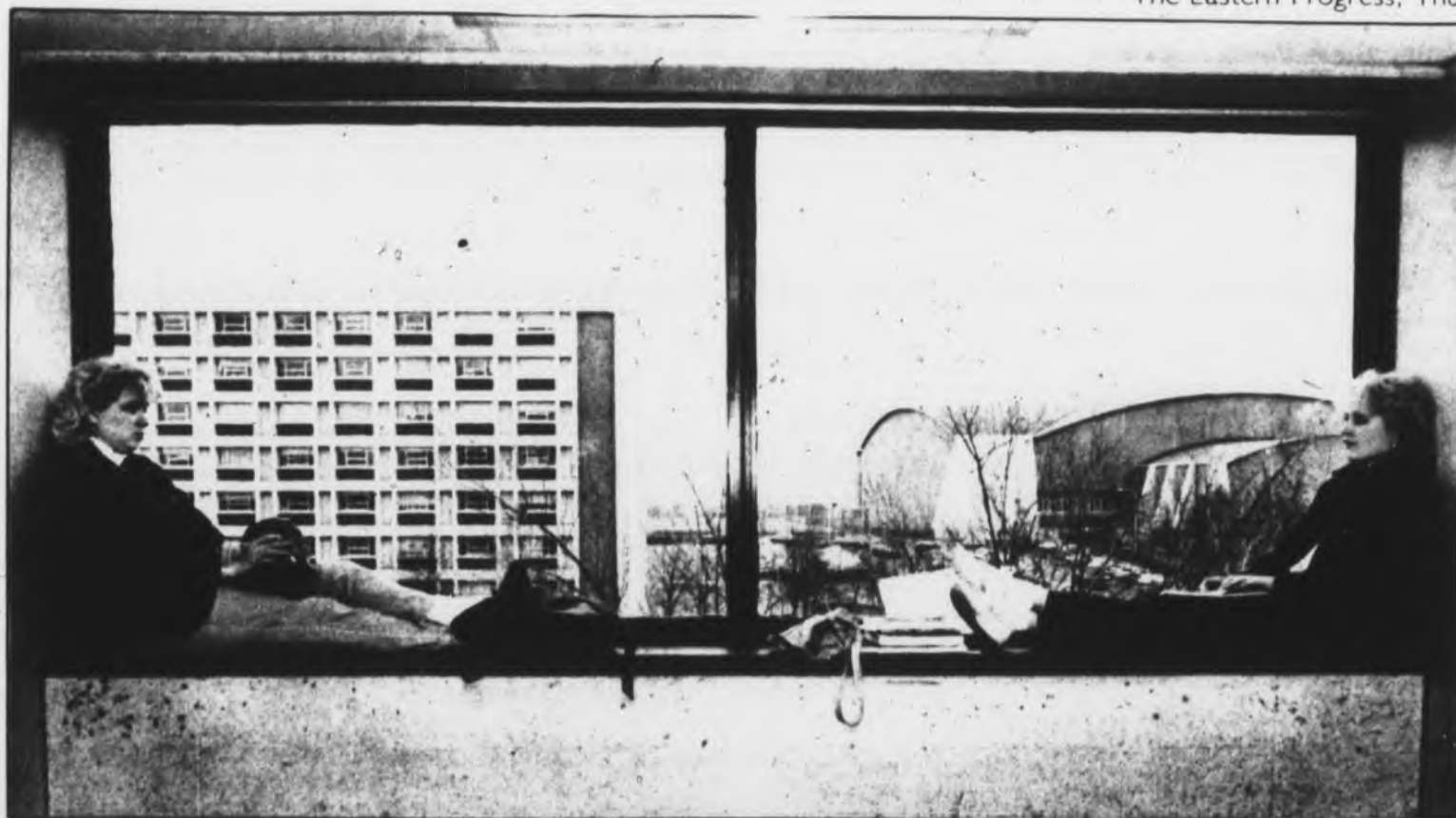
After senate heard the two bills and placed both on next week's agenda, a resolution was read by Sen. Steve Parsons.

Parsons introduced a resolution designed to bring Student Senate, Residence Hall Association and the leaders of student organizations together in a single meeting. The meeting is scheduled to be addressed by university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk.

After Vice President Donna Lambers and Parsons gave more details to the senate, it was passed.

In a meeting held last week, Residence Hall Association unanimously approved a similar resolution calling for the Student Congress to meet on March 31.

Lambers and RHA Vice President Mary Helen Ellis will chair the joint session. The groups will be allowed to vote on and pass legislation pertaining to their organization.



Window seats

Connie Baker, left, a sophomore elementary education major from Fairfield, Ohio, and Kara Wiles, a freshman fashion mer-

Progress photo/Sean Elkins

chandising major from Somerset, discuss their spring break plans as they sit in a window on the fourth floor of the Wallace Building.

# Student costs rise

(Continued from Page 1)

Their out-of-state counterparts paid \$2,988. Other expenses remained the same.

A married, two-member family of students spent the same on tuition, fees, books and supplies. These students' housing went up to \$1,500 per year, meals to \$1,400, transportation up to \$500 and miscellaneous went to \$1,000.

An additional \$750 was allotted for each additional family member.

Students across campus said they had various reactions and budgets.

Anita Edwards, 18, a sophomore real estate major from Booneville, said her biggest expense each year is housing.

"What cost me the most was this private room," she said. Edwards chose to move to Combs Hall from off-campus and elected to stay in a private room.

Food was her second largest expenditure. "It's too much trouble to walk to the Powell Building when it's cold. It's easier to drive out to a fast-food restaurant."

Edwards said she receives about \$50 each week through a combination of work-study and money from her parents.

"I spend money as fast as I can get my hands on it," she said.

Eddie Murillo, 18, an art major from El Paso, Texas, said he spent the majority of his funds, about \$30 each week, on food. He said his second largest expense is art supplies.

"For most weeks I have a budget. I spend about \$100 each week," Murillo said.

"I'm probably tighter with money than most people. I have friends who probably spend \$150 a week going downtown and buying clothes," he said.

David Fletcher, 21, a senior history major from Danville, said he was more conservative with his money.

"Tuition is my biggest expense. Having added it up before, I know it's the biggest expense," he said.

He estimated 45 percent of his yearly budget goes toward tuition, 30 percent to gas and 25 percent to food.

"I have to budget my money because things are tight. I just don't spend it. Pizza only comes during special occasions," he said.

Fletcher said he gets some of his groceries from home, and usually spends only \$3 to \$8 each week. He works as a tutor at the university.

# Beam crack cause unknown

By Scott Mandl  
Contributing writer

The cause of a cracked structural beam which caused the closing of Walters Hall's second story date lounge remains unknown, according to Chad Middleton, director of Physical Plant.

The beam was repaired while the university was closed during the Christmas holidays.

"Nobody has really been able to tell us just exactly why it happened, but it happened and we were able to get it repaired," said Middleton.

The laminated wood beam originally cracked in 1984, shortly before the beginning of the fall semester. At that time, support jacks were put into place on both the lower and upper levels of the lobby.

Dean of Student Life Jeannette Crockett said a decision was made at that time to close the date lounge on the upper level until the cause of

the beam's cracking could be determined.

Although several engineers came on campus to inspect the beams during the 1984-1985 academic year, no conclusion was reached as to the cause of the beam's failure.

Despite the uncertainty, Crockett said Middleton assured her this past fall that the lobby was "absolutely" safe to use with the jacks in place and so the date lounge was reopened for the 1985 fall semester.

Apparently, some of the residents still had reservations about using the lounge after it was reopened.

Alicia Aldridge, a graduate student on the Walters Hall staff said: "...standing underneath it, it creaked real loud and they would (say), 'that stuff's going to fall.'"

"My own dad didn't want me up there because he wasn't sure about it," Aldridge said.

She said student groups were not

allowed to hold meetings in the upper level during the fall semester.

"The lobby of Walters Hall is very pretty and I think that the students are pleased to have it restored to its original look," Crockett said of the repair.

Middleton said the beam was repaired by cutting an opening in the side of the building and sliding in two metal plates on either side of the cracked beam.

The half-inch thick plates, each 30 feet long and 18 inches high were then secured to the cracked beam by bolts which were inserted through holes drilled in the damaged beam.

This was the same process used to fix another beam which cracked in 1983, Middleton said.

The method of repair, designed by Tom McReynolds, a structural engineer from White, Walker and McReynolds of Lexington, was completed by Physical Plant workers at an approximate cost of \$2,300. The cost included the rental of a crane used to lift the steel plates into place.

Middleton said the university sought bids from private companies to complete the repairs but the lowest bid received was over

\$20,000, a price he considered too high.

The cracks and metal plates were covered with stained plywood in order to match the appearance of the undamaged beams.

Although no conclusions were reached on the cause of the cracks, speculation has centered on a mishap which occurred while the roof covering was being replaced in 1982.

Middleton said in a 1984 interview that a drain cover was accidentally left off while the refurbishing was in progress and a great deal of accumulated rainwater poured into the lobby through the drain.

The water soaked both of the beams that have since cracked.

"That could have something to do with it. We're not sure," he said.

However, according to Middleton, after examining core samples of the damaged beam, specialists determined that the beams were apparently sound.

"There's no deterioration of the wood or anything like that," Middleton said.

"It was just something that for some reason or another caused the beam to split."

## National Trio Day to be held Friday

A National Trio Day reception will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building.

Advisers will be available to advise students about educational opportunities in the Upward Bound, Talent Search and Student Special Services programs.

These programs offer various educational opportunities to high school and college students.

Faculty, staff and students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, contact Bob McCleese by phoning 622-1080.

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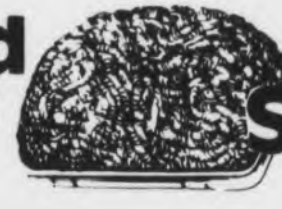


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