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## Eastern Progress - 03 Mar 1983

Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

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## Bill may provide funding

By Shanda Pulliam  
Editor

The residence hall programming budget would be increased by an estimated \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year if a Student Senate bill introduced Tuesday is successful.

The Student Interest Restitution Bill, to be voted on by the Senate March 8, concerns the earmarking of the interest collected from student money aggregated by the newly imposed \$50 dorm damage deposit.

Currently, the interest accrued from the estimated total of \$330,550 in student deposits is set to be returned to the university's general fund.

The Senate bill, researched and written by Senator Scott Mandl, asks that the fund created by the interest be "given back to the students by channeling it into the residence hall programming budget for allocation to hall council, Interdorm and recreational supply and service budgets."

According to the damage deposit policy, which was approved by the Board of Regents in January, each student applying for fall housing will pay one \$50 deposit that will be retained by the university until the student permanently moves out of the dorm.

Mandl said by using numbers supplied to him by Mabel Criswell, associate director of housing, he computed that an average of \$26,444 interest would be created each academic year by the damage deposits.

According to Criswell, the initial total housing enrollment for the 1982-83 year was 7,186. Mandl figured in an 8 percent attrition rate for dropouts, reducing the number to 6,411.

That number multiplied by \$50 totals \$330,550, the estimated basic fund that will be created by the damage deposits.

Mandl figured in an 8 percent interest rate per annum on that total to arrive at the \$26,444 number.

Earl Baldwin, vice president of business affairs, said Mandl's \$26,444 interest estimate is "accurate," although the amount "will fluctuate with interest rates."

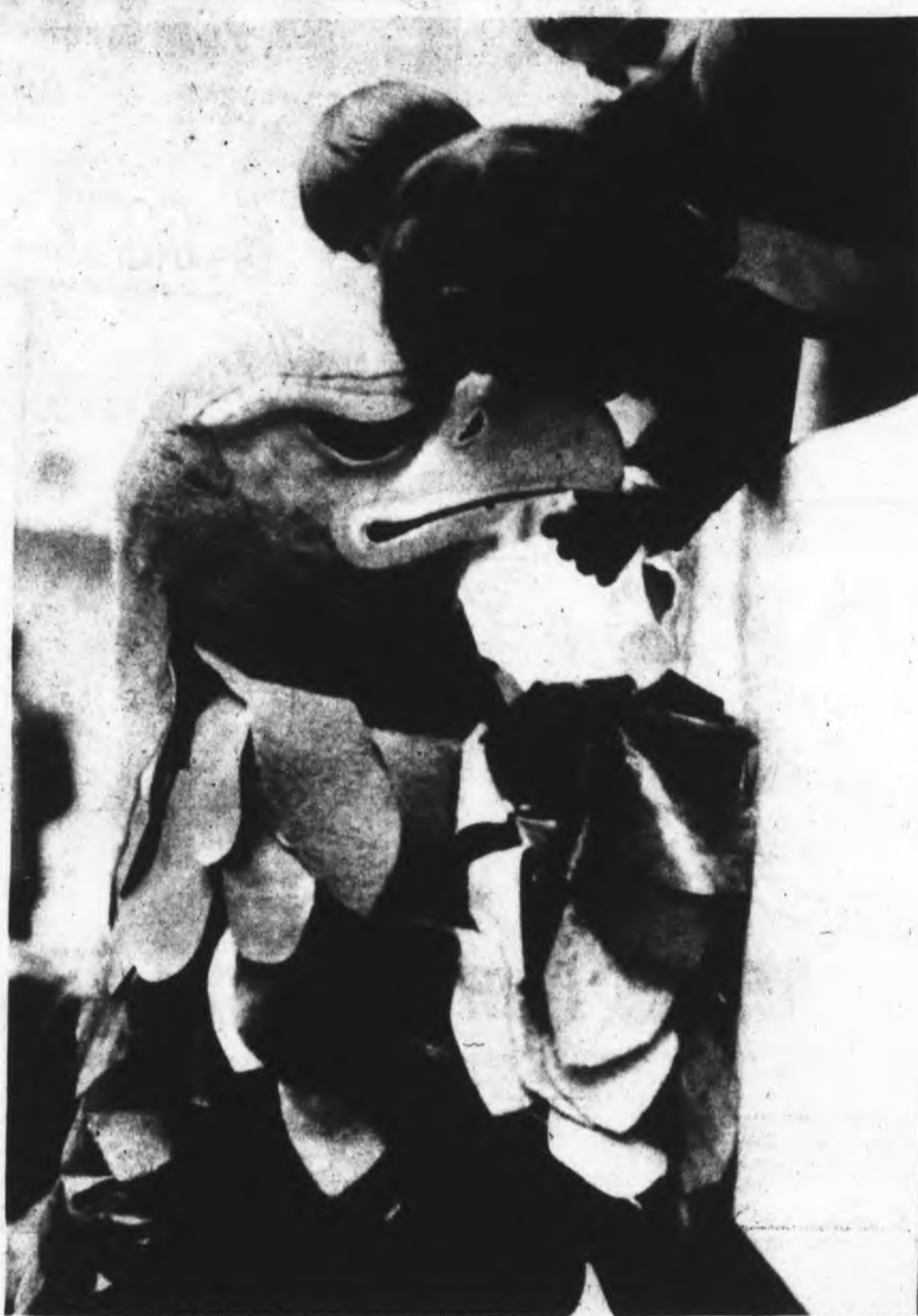
"I don't have any problem with that figure," he said.

According to Baldwin, if the interest money is put into the general fund, it will be used to cover costs in basically three areas.

He said it would mainly be used to cover nonreassessable damage done to common areas of dorms such as lobbies, lounges and hallways. The other two areas are in the "cost of administering the new system" and the "isolated number of cases where damage exceeds \$50."

According to John Osborne, housing director at Western Kentucky University, which is implementing a \$75 damage deposit this fall, "any incurred interest will go directly back into the overall operation of housing."

(See SENATE, Back Page)



**A peck on the beak**

It may not have been love at first sight but Charlotte Whittaker, a freshman physical education/coaching major from Richmond, took advantage of the opportunity to give the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagle a friendly kiss at last week's basketball game.

Photo by Todd Blevins

## Room check proposal passes

By Beth Wilson  
Managing editor

Dormitory room inspections will be conducted on a monthly basis beginning next fall if a proposal initiated by Women's Interdorm is approved.

The proposal to change the present policy requiring safety and sanitation inspections every two weeks in residence halls was passed by the Council on Student Affairs Tuesday.

According to Dr. Tom Myers, vice president for student affairs and chairman of the council, the proposal will be sent to university President Dr. J.C. Powell for approval.

Myers said he did not know if the change required approval by the university's Board of Regents.

The proposal states that checks will be conducted once a month in all residence hall rooms.

Those rooms failing to pass inspection will be reinspected within 24 hours for safety violations, 48 hours for major sanitation violations and one week for minor sanitation violations.

After the room passes reinspection, it will not be inspected again until the next regularly scheduled monthly inspection.

The policy also states that these are guidelines and the time of the reinspection will be determined by

the administrator/counselor, depending on the violation.

"We felt that room checks can be done once a month just as effectively or more effectively than twice a

(See MONTHLY, Back Page)

## Rape

### Victims seek counseling to face fear, guilt, anger as memories of life-threatening experience linger

By Beth Wilson  
Managing editor

She didn't know him very well. But she knew enough about him to know that she liked him and she was excited about their first date.

But those dreams she had of a romantic evening were quickly shattered. It became a nightmare. It left her with emotional scars and feelings she had never known - guilt, embarrassment, humiliation.

The woman was a victim of acquaintance rape.

According to Dr. Jen Walker, assistant director at the university's Counseling Center, women are raped by acquaintances 48 percent of the time.

The Lexington Rape Crisis Center reports a slightly higher figure. Of the victims who have called the center, 54 percent have been raped by acquaintances.

These figures, however, may be somewhat misleading, according to Dr. Walker.

"The sad thing is that a person tends not to prosecute someone who is an acquaintance," she said. "There is a myth in our society that women are seductive in their dress or their actions and that they may have asked for it. It may be hard for them to tell anyone."

Although many rapes are not reported to authorities, in 1982 the Rape Crisis Center received approximately 170 calls from women who said they had been raped, according to Diane Lawless, director of the center.

Of those calls, Lawless said 12 were from Madison County residents.

Both Lawless and Dr. Walker said they did not have statistics for Eastern.

However, according to Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety, the most recent verified rape at Eastern was Feb. 5.

Walker said prior to that, the last verified rape was in August 1981.

Dr. Jen Walker said exact statistics are not available since many rape victims "never tell anyone."

Most rape victims experience a series of emotions, beginning with fear, said Dr. Walker.

"Fear comes and goes," she said. "After the victim has a chance to remember, she begins to feel guilty and embarrassed. She might think 'this doesn't happen to a good person.'"

Another feeling often expressed by rape victims is anger, both at the rapist and at herself, Dr. Walker

said. "She needs to get these feelings out," she said. "If the anger is kept in, many times it will turn to depression."

Dr. Walker said the victims often look to the Counseling Center and agencies such as the Rape Crisis Center for support and guidance.

"The individuals have been through a life-threatening situation, and although they want to forget it, it interferes with coping and managing their lives as students," said Dr. Walker.

The Lexington Rape Crisis Center offers not only a 24-hour crisis line for rape victims but also on-going counseling and rape and incest support groups, according to Lawless.

She said the center will work with the victims and their families and friends.

Both Lawless and Dr. Walker said the first priority after a rape is reported is to ensure the victim's safety.

"We tell them to go lock the windows and doors and call the police if they want to," said Lawless.

Lawless said victims are urged to have a physical exam and, if they choose to prosecute, the exam is required.

(See COUNSELING, Back Page)

## OCR conducts investigation of Title IX rules

By Shanda Pulliam  
Editor

Complaints against the university's compliance with the Title IX amendment in the area of athletics were further investigated this week by three representatives from the United States Office of Civil Rights.

Passed by Congress in 1972 as an amendment to the 1964 Civil Rights Act, Title IX bars discrimination on sexual grounds in "any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

Athletics were not included under the original mandate, but in 1975, Congress issued special regulations to include intercollegiate athletics.

The Office of Civil Rights sent a full Title IX investigation team to Eastern's campus in November of 1981 after allegations were filed concerning discrimination against female athletes and women's sports.

According to Dr. Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to university President Dr. J.C. Powell, the investigating team returned Tuesday and Wednesday "to collect supplemental information."

"Since the time of that initial visit, there has been turnover in the staff at that office, and as they explained it to us, the new staff members had some questions about some of the data that was collected," said Whitlock.

"They didn't get the information they feel they need to make a comprehensive report," said Dr. Martha Mullins, assistant athletic director.

The investigation team interviewed the athletic director, the assistant athletic director, the head coaches of every men's and women's team, athletic trainers, representatives from the Office of Public Information and a Colonel Club representative.

Mullins said the OCR representatives looked at several target areas, such as participation records, the number of sports offered, the origin of the sports, sports publications from the public information office and club sports opportunities.

Whitlock said it is the policy of

the Civil Rights office to keep the nature and origin of all complaints confidential. He said regardless of what type of allegation is filed against an institution, the OCR completes a full Title IX compliance review.

"We have had no notification to this point as to whether we're in compliance or not in compliance, or if we have problems, where they are," said Whitlock.

Lamar Daniel, chief of OCR's Region IV investigation team, refused to comment. "I can't say anything; it's company policy," he said.

Athletic director Don Combs also said he had no comment.

Mullins said the OCR will submit its final report to the university in May. If problems are cited, a negotiation process will begin, she said.

Title IX allows the government to withdraw funds from any institution that fails to meet the standards, but Mullins said no case has gone past the negotiation stage. "They have always been able to negotiate," she said.

After Title IX was extended to cover intercollegiate athletics, institutions of higher education were given three years - until 1978 - to comply.

In that year, the university established compliance guidelines by averaging the number of male and female athletes on all team rosters for the previous five years: a 70:30 ratio. The athletic funds are distributed accordingly.

Powell said after the initial implementation of Title IX, the university conducted a "full study of interests and abilities and other factors and we came up with sort of a rule of thumb that a 70:30 split on men's and women's intercollegiate athletics seemed to fit the guidelines they had provided."

Powell said he is "not in a position to make any judgments. We'll just have to wait until their report comes and we see what their outside analysis of the situation is and go from there."

## Periscope

To Iris Ames nudes on women are beautiful. Decide for yourself. See photo essay and Staff Writer Brian Black's story on Page 11.

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## Alcohol Awareness Week forum focuses on student concerns

By Tim Thornsberry  
News editor

"Alcohol and the Student," how serious a problem is it? This question and more were confronted Tues-

day at the Alcohol Awareness Week Forum, sponsored by the Student Senate.

The forum was presented in observation of Alcohol Awareness Week

and consisted of a panel of speakers who openly discussed the issue of alcohol with the audience.

The panel was made up of the university president Dr. J.C. Powell; Judge William Jennings, district court judge; Wynn Walker, assistant director of the Division of Public Safety; the Rev. W.R. Young Jr. of the First Presbyterian Church; Billy Luxon, part owner of J. Sutters Mill; Dr. Terry Cox, associate professor of police administration; Nancy Holt, Greek adviser and chairperson of the alcohol awareness committee; and Carl Kremer, president of the student association.

Mindy Shannon of WLEX-TV 18, an Eastern alumna, was the master of ceremonies of the forum.

Although a major portion of the forum dealt with the handling of students arrested for public intoxication by the Division of Public Safety, other issues, such as the problems that alcohol presents to the student, the university and society as a whole were also discussed.

The disciplinary aspects of alcohol-related crimes were discussed at length and provided students with an overall view of how police officers handle certain alcohol situations on campus.

One disciplinary aspect that was discussed was sparked by a question from Shannon to Walker concerning the arrest of inebriated students who were arrested while in route to his dorm.

Walker responded saying, "One thing students do not realize is that police officers, by law, have the responsibility for the care of someone who cannot care for themselves."

(See COMMUNITY, Back Page)



**Sun work**

Photo by Shree Wortman

Sherri Womer, left, a junior interior design major from Erlanger, and Dawn Glenkler, a sophomore drafting design major from Hebron get a little sketching done in the ravine this week.



# Perspective

## Deposit interest should go directly back to students

It is only logical that if students invest their money into something, they should ultimately benefit from it in any way possible, directly and tangibly.

The \$50 dorm damage deposit passed by the Board of Regents in January is being implemented for the students applying for housing for this fall.

It will eliminate hassles and save time for both students and administration officials.

But as it eases one needless hassle, it creates another.

The university will suddenly be bringing in and retaining an average of nearly \$340,000 in damage deposits.

As the deposits lie dormant, waiting to be refunded to students who move out of the dorm permanently, they will obviously draw interest. So, where will the generated interest be channeled?

Certainly it would be only fair for the interest money, which is estimated to range from \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year depending on interest rates, be earmarked so it will directly and without question, benefit the students.

But as it stands, the administration intends to put the accrued interest into the university's general fund.

The Student Senate is making an effort to change this and rightly so.

Senator Scott Mandl introduced a bill Tuesday which mandates that the interest money be allocated into the residence hall programming budget to benefit hall councils, the two interdorm organizations and recreational supply and service budgets for dorms.

So it becomes a question of which area has the greatest need for additional funding - the general fund, which last year totalled nearly \$59 million, or the residence hall programming budget, which one of the lowest in the state.

Administration officials claim, of course, that if the interest money is put into the general fund, it will be used to improve housing conditions through repairs.

But if this estimated \$27,444 is dumped into the large pot called the general fund, who will ever know if it is all being utilized for the benefit of the

students?

Perhaps it would be.

But if the new money is appropriated to the residence hall programming office, at least students would be ensured that every penny of it would be used for their benefit. After all, working for students is the sole purpose of that office.

But that can't be done sufficiently without money, as evidenced by a study conducted last fall by Dan Bertzos, director of men's programming, and Jan Grimes, director of women's programming.

The study was not related to the damage deposit proposal; it was merely carried out to prove that office's need for additional funding.

Furthermore, the study did not go into the financial needs of the hall councils or interdorms, but touched on only the money needed to administer effective residence hall programs and to supply sufficient equipment and supplies for the dorms.

The study pointed out that while residence hall programs are growing more and more every year, "financial resources to support activities have remained essentially unchanged since that time."

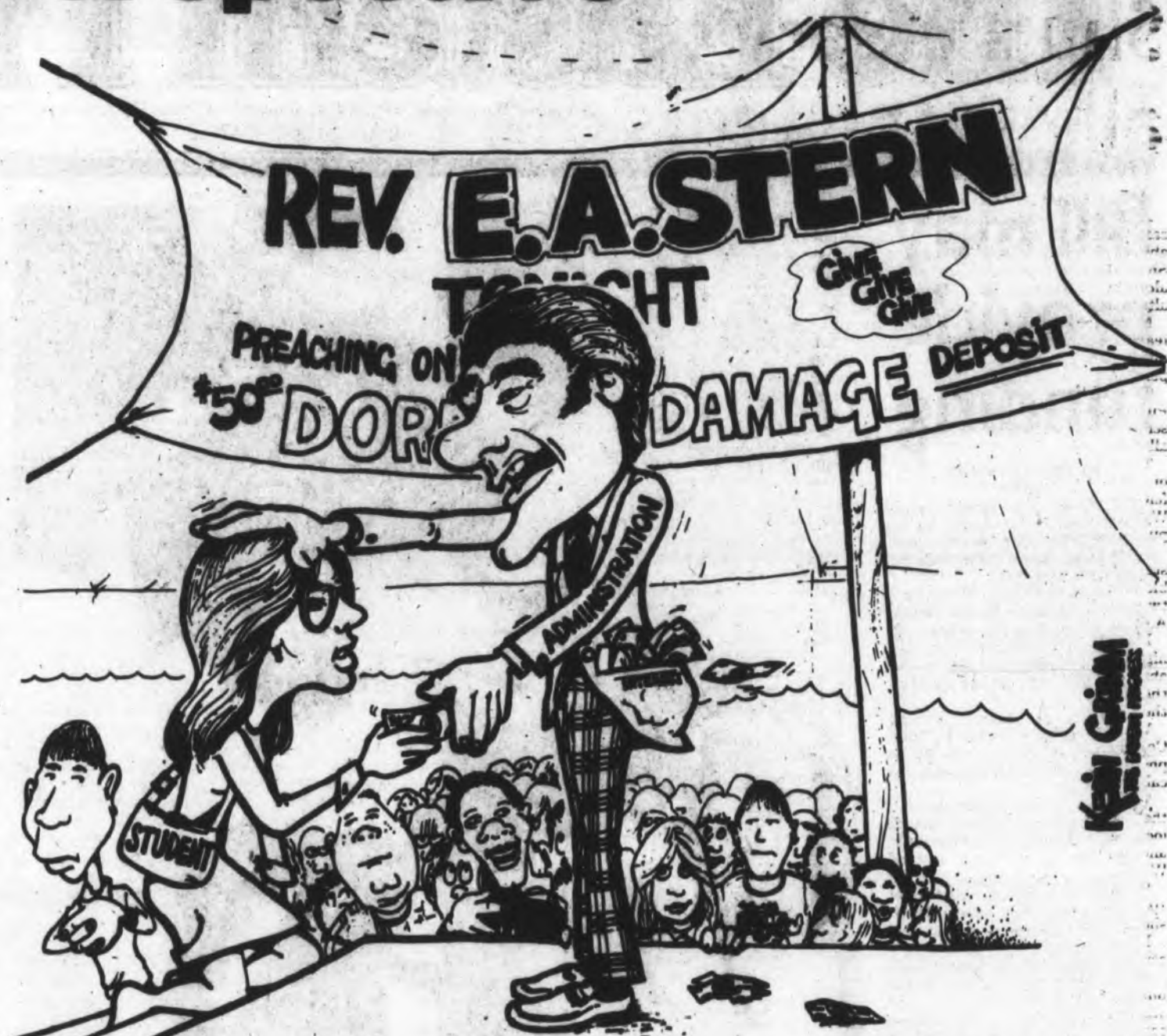
From this we conclude that if the residence hall programming office does not have sufficient funds to effectively carry out its purposes, the students suffer.

The new money created by the damage deposit interest could relieve this problem.

Another administrative claim is that if the money goes into the general fund, it will be used to beef up areas in which available funds are decreasing, therefore it will ultimately reduce student fees (which are increased to offset deficits in certain areas).

Mandl countered with calculations. Using the average number of 6,611 dorm residents, he concluded that if the total amount of interest is budgeted to entirely defer the effect of inflation on housing costs, the maximum savings would be \$4 per student each year.

Whereas, if the interest accrued is cast into the 58,700,000 general fund to be "returned to the students," the maximum savings would be 5.4 cents per student each year.



## YEYES, GIVE IN FAITH MY CHILD!

C.E. Baldwin, vice president of business affairs, cited two major areas in which the additional money would be used if it goes into the general fund: implementing the damage deposit system and repairing damages to dorms.

However, according to Mandl's calculations, an average of \$7,811 will actually be saved with the implementation of the new system as compared to the old.

Using estimates supplied by Bonnie Roop, accounts clerk in the Office of Billings and Collections, Mandl calculated that an average of 2,083 hours were spent collecting and processing deposits in the old system.

At a payment of \$5 per hour

(a figure given by Baldwin), the estimated total cost of the old deposit method was \$10,415.

According to Mabel Criswell, associate director of housing, the average stay of a student in a university housing facility is over four semesters. So Mandl divided \$10,415 by four semesters to conclude that implementation of the new system would cost an average of only \$2,604.

Therefore, with students only making one deposit for the duration of their stays in dorms rather than one deposit every semester, the workload of those in the Office of Billings and Collections in the area of processing deposits would be reduced an average of 75 percent by the second year of implementation.

Baldwin said the majority of the new money would be used to repair damage to dorms. He said \$100,000 worth of repair work was done in the dorms in 1981-82, 60 percent of that for vandalism.

But it must be considered that the \$100,000 is not a valid figure to place on dorm damage for 1981-82, because that was the first school year in which a work crew was established specifically for this purpose.

The damages repaired in that time could have been building up for years, so there is no basis in the claim that the university dished out \$100,000 in 1981-82 for repair work on damages done that year.

That work crew was perhaps repairing three to five years' worth of damage.

So, because of Mandl's efforts, the students have a valid argument. Would we rather the interest money from our damage deposits be tossed into the colossal, vague general fund, or channeled directly to aid a pertinent, currently underfunded office whose sole reason for existence is to serve the students?

Mandl is to be commended for an extremely well researched, meticulously conceived bill, which is undisputably logical, and which, without question, is geared to benefit students.

We hope the administration agrees.

## Programming efforts ignored

By Paula Ward  
Staff writer

Those colored signs are familiar - their words are even more so: "There will be a program in the dorm lobby tonight. Everyone is invited."

With intense disgust, the little mailbox flyers are tossed into the garbage, or on the floor, often without being read. And weeks of planning go into the garbage with them.

Residence hall programming is one of the most overlooked and least appreciated events on campus. Tom Myers, vice president for student affairs, calls residence hall programming "a vital part of the university and of dorm life."

Jeannette Crockett, dean of women, said residence hall programming "is designed to help round out the student's academic and social life."

With such positive words behind it, why is residence hall programming treated so negatively?

Hall staffs, comprised of the administrative counselors and residence assistants, work together with the residence hall programming office to bring each dormitory quality programs that will be both beneficial and entertaining to the residents and their needs.

Each fall, a portion of the resident assistant's workshop is devoted exclusively to hall programming. RAs are given lists of ideas for programs.

They are counseled in how to prepare a program that will correlate with what their particular floor or hall residents are interested in.

A lot of work, planning and hope goes into each program. Many RAs spend as long as six weeks planning each program. They contact resources both on campus and in the business community around Richmond.

Dates and times are juggled so as not to conflict with evening classes or Thursday "party" nights. Publicity is designed and

distributed with the hope of informing as many residents as possible about the program.

Most residence halls have less than a 10 percent turnout for their programs. In a dorm the size of Miller-Beckham-McCreary with only 160 residents, 16 students is a substantial audience. However, in the larger residence halls, many times only five or six residents will make the effort to attend a program.

Apathy is a poor return for the efforts the RAs have taken to present their programs. Despite the more than ample programs scheduled throughout the semester in each of the dorms, students still sigh and complain about boredom.

Those slips of paper in the mailbox, those flyers taped to every door, those banners stretched across the lobby and the little notices in the FYI are not there to annoy residents but to inform them.

It wouldn't be a bad idea to read them occasionally and attend a program. It's a rewarding experience.

Writer's Block

## Advertising lust

Brian Blair

I don't need a calendar to tell me it's nearly spring again. The advertisers have unveiled their new lines of lust in yet another collection certain to sell a lot of steamy swimsuits, if not blatant chauvinism.

Spring, you see, is not just the advent of nature's new life anymore. Warm sunshine and dew on the grass is fine, but spring has become so much more.

As surely as the grass turns green, all semi-intellectual college men who have presumably spent the winter months with a hibernating libido come screaming from the classrooms of the country, leaving their liberal arts backgrounds in favor of liberal amounts of bare, feminine skin.

At least that's the way the ads pushing everything from swimwear to suntan oil would have it.

One such ad has appeared in this very publication in recent weeks. In it, a young woman languishes in the misty heat of the foreground, eyes apparently ablaze with any manner of liberal thoughts. She wears a teeny-weeny, striped bikini capable of kicking sand into Modesty's face.

A beach bum stands in the background, a la Frankie Avalon. Either he is stunned by such a gorgeous goddess, or he has just been bonked in the head with a nearby surfboard.

"It's the first day of summer," reads the copy beneath the photo, "and you're not going to let them forget it."

It's no wonder the young man is confused. Spring is yet to come, and already he somehow finds himself deep into June. He is two seasons behind, which is why many who have seen him subscribe to the old surfboard-on-the-head theory.

To make matters worse, there is a good chance that he is carrying a substantial amount of sand in his

shorts. If this were true, however, it seems unlikely that he would venture onto the beach without covering a measure of his obvious embarrassment behind a pair of Foster Grant's.

It would certainly be the fashionable thing to do. Unless, of course, advertisers are hunting for the typical, male wolf who salivates every time the wind carries the fragrance of Coppertone.

Beach babes in teeny-weeny, striped bikinis love this, naturally. Advertisers have taught them that the surfboarding studs will generally squint and stare with mouths agape, carefully calculating the slopes by the measurements squared.

Evidently, such a flurry of cranial activity severely impairs physical coordination, and before you can say

98-pound weakling, the studs smack into one another and land in a rather unfashionable heap in the sand.

That is the way it is supposed to be, understand.

But there's trouble afoot. So many studs have fallen all over one another on sands from here to St. Tropez that there's scarcely any room for the buttered babes to parade.

Alas, where shall our animalistic desires of spring and summer blossom in the tanning seasons of the future? Will Sunkist and Coppertone promoters be forced to move their beach blanket bingo sets indoors?

And most importantly, if the beach bums finally begin to respect their female counterparts for their minds, will the advertisers be left to simply drown in sorrow?

## In Other Words

### Commonwealth mold

I am writing this letter to bring attention to a problem plaguing the 20th floor of Commonwealth Hall.

That problem being mold growth on our walls. Not your garden variety mold mind you, but large patches of black and red fungi type growth.

It does not take one long to determine that this is not conducive to our health. Although no serious injuries or deaths have occurred, it has destroyed many albums and textbooks.

This problem has been brought to the attention of the residence hall director and other university officials, but to no avail.

This problem, however, has been solved by the residents themselves. All that need be done is to get the now inoperable exhaust fans in the bathrooms to work. This solution has been posed to the dorm director,

also with no response.

But not to worry, because Commonwealth now has a pay cable television service on the second floor and an utterly useless portico built over the Coke machine, not cheaply I might add.

Obviously, they anticipate the same water dripping mold to manifest itself on the ceiling of the lobby before long. Why do projects such as this when there are serious problems to be solved? We would like to know.

In closing, we would like to say that we, the residents, would be glad to fix the fans ourselves, if someone will show us where they are.

Thanks for your time and this space.

This letter was signed by Jeffrey Neill, Doug Botkin, Dan Webber, David Vance and Gary Fox, all Commonwealth residents.

### Refreshing prose

Once again Todd Kleffman champions for an (tragically) endangered art form: uncluttered, unpretentious, and totally refreshing prose.

Kleffman's technique of scrupulous self-exposure makes one recognize (again!) the beauty in being true to one's own urge to "follow the beat of that very different drummer."

Kleffman's clever divulgence of the motives behind today's popular music industry may make some of our toes hurt from being stepped on, but it's been done so exquisitely, we should not even take notice.

Kleffman voices his own angles on life, leaving himself vulnerable to human prejudice and provincialism - we should all be so brave.

AMY E. GAIER  
229 Brockton



# Shuttle service alleviates fears

By Bob Herron  
Staff writer

A female student returning to campus late at night may not be able to park her car near her dorm. She's afraid to walk across campus alone but she may not know of any alternative.

Many female students echo this fear of being alone on campus at night. They don't feel safe and perhaps those feelings are justified. The university's Division of Public Safety offers a shuttle bus service to females at Eastern to help alleviate some of these fears.

The shuttle bus began in the fall of 1978 to provide security for females on campus, according to Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety.

"One of the main reasons it was started was to help alleviate the problem caused by the location of the two major overflow parking lots, A.C. and Begley," said Walker.

He said students arriving late at night and parking in these lots are able to call the shuttle and eliminate the dangers of returning alone to their dorms.

Women parking in the Alumni Coliseum or Begley lots can use the phones located near the entrances to call directly into the dispatch office.

"After contacting public safety, the woman should then park her car, lock her doors, leave her lights on and wait until the bus arrives," said Walker.

Walker said the bus will arrive in 10 to 20 minutes and the students should remain in their cars.

Female students may also use the service from their dorms.

The shuttle is dispatched from the public safety office and female students may call from any point on campus. The bus will transport students to any place on campus, according to Walker.

"It will take riders to the edge of campus if they request it," Walker said.

Walker said the bus may not operate if the weather causes unsafe driving conditions.

However, he said the public safety office will provide an escort service for females.

There has been a "continuous rise" in the use of the shuttle bus since the service began, according to Walker.

He said 8,752 riders were transported during the 1981 spring semester and 9,923 during the 1982 spring semester.

"The number of incidents where girls have reported being accosted, followed or harassed by a male has dropped to almost zero," said Walker.

Stacy Trees, a public safety guard, operates the shuttle bus Sunday through Thursday from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.

"Some girls are really afraid to walk by themselves," she said. "This is a great service for them."

Trees said she tries to operate the shuttle on a "first on/first off" basis but calls from the A.C. or Begley lots have priority.

Walker said the shuttle bus is not a taxi and riders should not abuse the service.

However, he said all females are encouraged to use the shuttle to ensure safety on campus after dark. Female students should call 2821 for shuttle service.

# People Poll

By Don Lowe

Photos by Sharee Wortman

What qualities do you consider when voting for the Excellence in Teaching Awards?



Schubert Edwards



Dixon Olde

Tim Schubert, senior, elementary education, Akron, Ohio  
One that sticks to the course schedule. I think that's pretty important.

Victor Edwards, freshman, computer science, Lexington  
He must be there in class with an interest in what he's doing and in helping the students get the best possible education.

Don Dixon, senior, construction technology, Columbia, Tenn.  
Honesty and fairness in the grading system, interest in the subject and an open and honest approach to the students.

Karen Olde, junior, math, Lexington  
A teacher who respects the students.



Cage Smith



Badgley Kaelin

Peter Cage, junior, political science, San Diego  
One that can hold the student's attention and one who is not boring.

James Smith, freshman, computer science, Harrodsburg  
I look for a high standard man. One who is very intelligent and knows what he's talking about. One that's easy to get along with.

Mary Badgley, junior, computer science, Hamilton, Ohio  
A teacher who will take the time to make sure you understand the material.

Judy Kaelin, freshman, undecided, Park Hills  
Fairness and the ability to communicate with the students.



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News

# Geography majors dwindle in number

By Randy Kokernot  
Staff writer

Geography classes are no longer limited to the memorization of states and capitals as many students remember from high school.

The field has widely expanded and today, geography majors enter a range of diverse positions such as environmental planning, climatology, cartography, city and transportation planning, seismic studies and intelligence analysis for the government.

The U.S. government also employs geography graduates in the Atomic Energy Commission, the Department of Defense and the Agency for International Development.

However, the demand for geography majors in these middle level positions in government is down because of recent cutbacks, according to Dr. Ron Marioneaux, chairman of the geography department.

The number of degrees conferred in 1981-82 was five which was slightly down from 1978-79 total of 14.

Marioneaux said he feels that the modern field of geography may have an image problem because many incoming students still think that geography is the memorization of facts.

One of the new fields is remote sensing which is the study and interpretation of computer imagery produced by radar and satellites, said Marioneaux.

"With the search for new energy sources always on the increase, this area is becoming very important because satellite imagery is used in locating natural resources," Marioneaux.

Mike Ford, a 22-year-old senior from Louisville, is the only student at the university who is majoring in geography education.

Ford said he plans to teach at the high school level after graduation.

"The geography I want to teach is more into how man changes the earth to meet his needs and how man learns to live with those aspects of the earth which he can't change," said Ford.

The "new geography" teaches an understanding of the earth's facial features such as the glaciers, deserts, plateaus and ocean floors,

according to Ford.

Ford said he feels the low interest in geography is because students are not exposed to the subject at an early age.

He said he developed an interest in soil composition and geography because his father was a soybean farmer in Paducah.

Another area of the geography department which puts the study to practical use is the Geographical Studies and Research Center in the second floor of the Roark Building.

The center funds and conducts local research projects and also publishes the results of its efforts.

The center houses calculating and remote sensing equipment and has complete cartographic and photographic labs, according to Marioneaux.

Currently, the center is conducting studies on surface mine pollution and land use impact investigation, Richmond climatic characteristics and Madison County highways and roads, according to Marioneaux.

Marioneaux said Eastern geography majors are sometimes employed as part-time employees in the center's research projects. The funding comes from federal and local agencies.



## Water girl

Lynne Palazzolo, a sophomore corrections major from Cincinnati, transports water equipment last weekend's tennis tournament in the Greg Adams Building to Alumni Coliseum.

Photo by Sharee Wortman

# Legislative interns get job training

By Tim Thornberry  
News editor

The Kentucky Legislative Intern Program, offered through the university's political science department, provides practical experience for interested students and gives them a first-hand look at the state legislative process.

According to Dr. Robert Kline, professor of political science and coordinator of the program at the university, the internship is not limited to political science majors.

"The program is open to all majors," he said. "Any student who is reasonably intelligent and interested in working in the legislative process can apply."

"It's an excellent way for students to familiarize themselves with the state legislature—just what goes on with state government."

The 1984 program will run from late December 1983 to early May 1984.

To qualify for the program, a student must be a junior or above by January 1984, have an overall grade-point average of 2.8 or better and have been active in campus activities, according to Kline.

Kline said that often applications are received before the deadline of March 15, 1983, and he will pick approximately six students to be interviewed in Frankfort for the program.

"It is very competitive," Kline said. "They chose only 12 students from around the state for the program." Kline said the 12 will be chosen before May 1, 1983.

During the program, interns work with the Legislative Research Committee and attend meetings, arrange hearings and perform the basic research on various bills, Kline said.

The academic side of the program includes two seminars featuring guest speakers.

"The Kentucky Legislative Process" deals with the political dimensions of the General Assembly and "Problems of State Government" deals with the state government as a whole, including its various agencies and how they work together.

The seminars allow for three credit hours each, and in addition, the interns are required to write a research paper analyzing some facet of the General Assembly.

The total credit hours an intern can receive through the internship is 15, according to Kline.

Upon selection to the program, interns must register with the univer-

sity and pay the normal tuition fees to qualify as a full-time student.

Kline said students also receive \$566 per month for the work they do as interns. They are also responsible for their own housing in Frankfort, plus their meals and expenses.

Bill Humes, a senior psychology major from Bloomfield, was an intern at the last legislative session held in 1981.

"We did whatever they told us to do," he said. "Seminars was part of the internship and we learned how to draft legislation—how to write bills and resolutions."

Humes said he was assigned to the House State Government Committee.

"We dealt with redistricting the legislative congressional districts," Humes said. "The first month and a half I looked at precinct maps, drew new boundaries, drew where old precincts were and figured out the total population for each precinct."

"Then when it came down to writing the bill, senators came up with their own plan and we sat down with them and figured what would go where."

Humes said that his job on the committee "wasn't hard at all." But, he did remember a few 15-hour days as an intern.

"There are a lot of bills that pass through this committee," he said. "The committee gets anything that no other committee has."

"There is a committee for education; there is a committee for transportation. Anything else that doesn't fit into any of the other categories goes to state government."

Humes said the three bills that he researched for the committee were approved by both the House and the Senate.

"There were several versions of the bills introduced," Humes said.

"They introduced about seven or eight plans for redistricting and our committee had to work on them all."

Humes said the internship is "a definite learning experience and would definitely be beneficial for anyone wanting to get a major or a minor in political science."

"It's a good way to pick up 15 hours," he said.

Humes said he received an "A" for his 15 hours of credit.

Students interested in applying for the internship can stop by Room 312 in the Wallace Building or call 3806.

## Police Beat

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

Feb. 18:

Charles I. Mead Jr. of Keene Hall reported the theft of a strong box from his room. The box was later found outside the dorm, but \$150 dollars and a check book were missing.

Kevin K. Parson, 230-C Geri Lane, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

Feb. 19:

Mark Bricker of 104 Brockton was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

John Madden of 119 Brockton reported the smell of smoke in the area of his apartment. The fire department responded and an investigation revealed that the smoke originated from a fire in downtown Richmond.

Brian Owens, Todd Hall dorm director, reported a fire in the Todd Hall trash chute. The fire department responded and upon arrival discovered that the fire

had already been extinguished by Owens.

Feb. 21:

Karen Martin, Clay Hall dorm director, reported that two tires had been slashed on her car while it was parked in the Burnam parking lot. The estimated value of the tires was \$137.

Cathy Hendrickson, Walters Hall dorm director, reported that a fire had been slashed on the rear of her car while it was parked in Walters parking lot. The value of the tire is not known.

Kenneth S. Hendley of Keene Hall reported the theft of a stereo amplifier, a stereo tuner and a stereo cassette deck from his room in Keene Hall. The stereo equipment had an estimated value of \$735.

Feb. 22:

Patty Shannon of Walters Hall reported the theft of a stereo amplifier, a stereo tuner and a stereo cassette deck from his room in Keene Hall. The stereo equipment had an estimated value of \$735.

Feb. 23:

Reverly Bryant of Martin Hall reported the theft of three shirts from the laundry room on the second floor of Martin Hall. The value of the shirts was estimated at \$30.

Joel D. Damsen, 352 Boone Ave., Winchester, was cited on a charge of receiving stolen property.

Laurie Hardin, 834 Brockton, reported the smell of smoke in the laundry room in the 700 block of Brockton. The fire department responded and an investigation found that the smoke was caused by an overloaded washing machine.

Gregory B. Sasford of Commonwealth Hall was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Feb. 24:

Barbara Justice, an employee at the university bookstore, reported what the bookstore believed to be a stolen text book.

Adrian Taylor of Commonwealth Hall reported the theft of a \$10 bill from his desk in his dorm room.

# Grand opening of another Artley shop

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# Campus Living

## Russian teacher is total American

By Don Lowe  
Staff writer

German invasions during World War II forced thousands of people from Europe and Asia to flee from their homes.

Many of these refugees were from the Soviet Union and have never returned home - for them home is the place that the United Nations allowed them to choose.

When the Nazis invaded the Soviet Union's Republic of Ukraine in 1943, thousands of people were transported from Ukraine to labor camps sponsored by the United Nations Relief Agency in Germany.

Vitaly Wovk, associate professor of foreign language at the university, who was then 6 years old, was taken to one of the German labor camps accompanied only by his mother, Nina Wovk.

Wovk and his mother, as well as the others, were declared "displaced persons" by the Soviet Union.

After about five years of living in the labor camp, Wovk was given the opportunity to return home to Ukraine, but his mother decided not to go.

"It was very limited as to mobility," said Wovk. "By no means was it a normal life."

Thus, the tragedy of war disrupted Wovk's life.

Although he was not being held prisoner, he said he felt like it.

"I have very bad memories of that time in my life," said Wovk. "Basically it was an unpleasant experience; in fact, it was very unpleasant."

Wovk was too young to participate in the hard labor that the camp required of its residents, but sometimes he was sent to work.

"It was better to stay out of sight. I was basically on my own," said Wovk. "I'd just find something to

occupy my time." When asked if there were any normal childhood aspects of the time that he spent in the camp, Wovk replied, "There were other kids in the camp my age. Some of them from other countries. I developed friendships. We played as normal children do."

The time finally came that Wovk could leave the camp. He couldn't go home to the Soviet Union, but instead he was allowed to go to one of the free countries that were accepting refugees from the camps.

Although he isn't sure of the exact date, Wovk recalls being allowed to choose his new home from a list of countries including Canada, England and the United States.

In 1952, Wovk and his mother moved to New York where he finished high school.

According to Wovk, the difference between U.S. school systems and Soviet school systems is quite distinct.

"The system in Europe is much more rigid and demanding," said Wovk. "You don't have a choice of classes. Everyone takes the same courses. If you fail, you stay in that class until you pass it."

After he graduated from high school, Wovk attended Mississippi State University where he obtained a bachelor's degree in political science and German. He also received a master's degree and earned his doctorate in Slavic language and literature.

Wovk began teaching language studies in 1968 at Denison University in Grandville, Ohio.

In 1975, he took a job with the U.S. government. When asked what type of government job he had worked, Wovk replied, "I really can't talk about it."

Wovk said that government job



Photo by Phil Fox

### Dr. Vitaly Wovk teaches class

lasted only a year.

In 1976, Wovk came to the university where he now teaches Russian culture, German language and literature.

The Russian language major was suspended at the university last fall. Wovk said he thinks of this as a bad move even though he did think it was economically necessary.

"It was a good move economically, but American students should study Russian because they are our chief rivals," said Wovk. "Every student in Russian high schools studies English before he can graduate."

Wovk and his wife, Patty, who teaches English at Berea Communi-

ty High School, live in Richmond along with his mother.

Wovk says that in his spare time he likes to tend to his orchard and vineyard in the back yard of his home in Lakewood Estates.

In addition to his work with the plants, he enjoys reading, light classical music and sports such as paddleball.

Although Wovk could now return to his homeland, he says he has no desire to return because the U.S. has been his home for over 30 years.

Although the United States was not initially Vitaly Wovk's home, he said he has adapted to it well. He is an American.

## Handicap office aids students

By Lee Ann Webb  
Staff writer

Accessibility, or the lack of, seems to be a common complaint among university students and finding a parking place close to the dorm or classes are high on their list of grievances.

However, for a handicapped person, accessibility problems are greatly increased.

Whether the handicap deals with an impairment of sight, hearing, mobility or a combination of these, special facilities and attention are often necessary for them to live a comfortable life.

According to Charlotte Denny, director of Student Special Service at the university, the campus is well equipped to aid people with many common handicaps. The university is advanced above the minimum standard requirements set by the federal government, she said.

"We work with over 100 students from Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana and their vocational rehabilitation counselors," said Denny.

### Hearing

The university's concern for the handicapped and its facilities for the deaf are well known throughout the state, said Denny.

"We get many students from the school for the deaf in Danville," said Denny. She also said that many Louisville schools refer their hearing impaired students to the university.

There are usually several hearing impaired students attending the university of which some need the assistance of an interpreter.

Currently there are no totally deaf students at the university, but there are several students with severe hearing problems, said Denny.

The university is making a conscientious effort to assist handicapped students and there are several services or devices by which these students can receive aid.

One of the services provided for students with hearing problems is the TTY.

The TTY is a telephone device with a typewriter keyboard attached. This instrument enables deaf students to contact the university.

When using the TTY the telephone receiver is placed on a special tray and the student types in the message he wants to send. Since none of the totally deaf students live on campus, this device is only found in two places on campus. One is in the Special Services Office and another can be found in the special education office. The devices are also common in the homes of deaf students in Danville, said Denny.

Another device that aids the hearing impaired students is one that fits onto the telephone. This device contains an adjustable amplifier in the receiver. This instrument allows the student to hear better due to the increase in volume, said Denny.

The university also offers the availability of interpreters for hearing impaired students. An interpreter is available for every deaf student on campus, said Denny.

"The deaf students here have very high grade status," said Denny.

### Sight

In addition to hearing problems there are several students that are handicapped in vision.

Currently, there is one student who is totally blind and several more students with severe vision problems, said Denny.

The visually handicapped students at the university also benefit from several devices and forms of assistance.

One device that the visually-impaired students can use is the Visualtek. The Visualtek enables a student to read a textbook line-by-line under a magnified screen.

The Visualtek can benefit both visually handicapped students and those students suffering from cerebral palsy and dyslexia, students with these two disorders have trouble concentrating on one line at a time.

In addition to the Visualtek, the office has two magnifying readers and textbooks on tapes available to visually handicapped students.

The university will soon obtain a computer that will be able to read a book to a blind person.

The device will be purchased at a price of about \$30,000 by a grant from the Xerox Corporation.

Xerox donated the grants to 100 schools that had shown ability and desire to develop responsible rehabilitation programs.

### Mobility

The university also has made advancements in order to aid students suffering from mobility handicaps.

Mobility handicap is probably the most common problem at the university. The number of mobility handicapped students is an ever changing total because both handicapped and injured students fall into this area.

There is one student at the university that is confined to a wheelchair and several others on crutches. Not only are the disabled students included in this total, but the temporarily injured students are also a part of this group.

Wheelchair ramps and elevators have either been installed or have been earmarked for installation in most of the inaccessible areas on campus.

According to the law, all buildings must be accessible to handicapped people and currently only two buildings on campus fail to meet this requirement.

The buildings in violation of that law are the University Building and the rear entrance to the Fitzpatrick Building.

No changes can be made to the University Building to improve accessibility because it is listed as a historical site and can not be altered in any way, said Denny.

Denny also added that most of the classes offered in the University Building are also offered in other locations, so handicapped students are able to take those courses in other buildings.

In addition to the classroom facilities for mobility handicapped students, there are three dormitories specially equipped for students restricted to wheelchairs. The three dorms include specific wings of Martin, Combs and Todd halls.

Denny said that the purpose of the Office for Student Special Services is to "assist the handicapped students in getting an education and removing the roadblocks."

As one might expect, handicapped people are forced to live in a strange world - one that was designed by and for people without such difficulties.

"For handicapped students 'It's a new challenge everyday,'" said Denny.

## Shackleford fixes audio/visual aids

By Paula Ward  
Staff writer

The office is large and neat despite the various projectors and slide carousels stationed around it.

On one wall hangs a collage of diplomas and certificates. The desk, slightly cluttered, sports a sign which reads "Media Technical Specialist."

Located in the John Grant Crabbe library, Room 101, this office is a home away from home for Glen Shackleford.

Shackleford is one of the technicians who keeps the university's audio/visual equipment working up to par.

Shackleford's background in audio/visual equipment is extensive although he said it was not exactly planned. It seems that fate more or less helped him to achieve his specialty.

Shackleford said that in high school he was drafted into an audio/visual club. Later he became president of that club.

In the Navy he became a radioman. After leaving the Navy, he attended Morehead State University where he received a bachelor's degree in electronics.

"It was just a natural occurrence," said Shackleford. "It just all fell into place."

Currently, Shackleford is working on his graduate degree in higher education here at the university.

Shackleford's career with the university spans a nine-year period.

When Shackleford began his job at the university, he started as a technician in the media technical area repairing audio/visual equipment.

Shackleford was one of the people

responsible for starting the university's film series in the Pearl Buchanan Theater.

"It was Skip Daugherty's idea and I worked with the projection end of it sometimes as many as four, five or six nights a week," said Shackleford.

Currently, Shackleford's job consists of training students to run the projector and maintaining the equipment for the film series. He also works with the Office of Student Activities behind the scenes at lectures running the audio/visual equipment.

Shackleford said that when he first came to the university, a lot of equipment needed attention and repair. His work with the equipment has evolved into working in conjunction with the college of education.

Shackleford currently teaches a class for students in education majors on the proper use and maintenance of audio/visual equipment.

The class is taught during the first part of the semester and is designed to give education students some minimum exposure to the audio/visual equipment that they will eventually be required to use as a teacher.

The class is a two hour lab and deals with six of the most basic pieces of equipment students are likely to work with.

Shackleford lectures for the first hour on the equipment, how it works, some common problems the student may encounter with the equipment and how to perform some simple repairs. The second hour is devoted to the students operating the equipment.

"It's basically a show and tell



Photo by Phil Fox

### Glen Shackleford checking equipment

type lab," said Shackleford. "I lecture the first hour then leave for about 15 minutes to give the students a chance to familiarize themselves with the equipment. I then return and have each student run the equipment while I watch."

Shackleford keeps a card on each student and his progress with the equipment. At the completion of the lab, the card is returned to the student's professor and placed in his file.

The lab is designed specifically for education majors. "As far as I know it's the only established place for

audio/visual instructional media aspect of the audio/visual department.

Shackleford is not alone in his work. There are two other technicians who work with him. Rex Barker repairs most of the campus equipment while Shackleford keeps up on the in-house daily check out equipment.

Glen Shackleford works in an out of the way place and not many people see the difference that his job makes. But without the repairs he makes on audio/visual equipment, some classes might be a little more boring.

## Holly VanWegen lives diversified life

By Lee Ann Webb  
Staff writer

Holly VanWegen leads a multifaceted life.

She is involved in many activities, mostly unique to each other, such as the National Guard, medical lab technology and vocal music in local choral groups.

VanWegen has been active in the National Guard since the 475th Command Surgical Hospital was formed five years ago. She joined when the unit was new and looking for a qualified lab technician.

A friend and fellow teacher told her about the opening.

"Based upon my professional skills and education, I got in through a direct commission," said VanWegen. "That means I didn't have to go through basic training."

VanWegen served as a clinical laboratory technician for her guard unit at monthly meetings in Frankfort as well as during summer training camp which she attended each year before just recently becoming inactive.

"It just took up too much time," VanWegen said. "I didn't resign my commission, I just went inactive. So, I can get back

into it anytime."

During the five years VanWegen has been an active member of the Guard, she has gone to a different base for each two-week summer training session. She has been to camps in Colorado, Texas, Mississippi, Missouri and even Fort Campbell in Kentucky.

"For me as a teacher, it was beneficial to be placed in a lab situation again. It gave me a chance to catch up," said VanWegen. "It was a good experience."

VanWegen said the mixture of the Guard and teaching gave her a "good balance."

"I got to review in the Guard and bring back that knowledge to the kids," she said.

VanWegen said one of the best things about being in the National Guard was not just the learning experience, but the friends she made.

"The same people got together one weekend a month and for two weeks during the summer," she said.

She also added that she felt she had made some life-long friendships, especially since some of the other instructors at the university were also active in the

her Guard unit.

VanWegen said she knew that she wanted to be a medical technician ever since she was a sophomore in high school in her home state of New Jersey.

She attended the University of North Carolina and did her internship as a medical technician at North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.

VanWegen received her master's degree in medical technology from Temple University in Philadelphia.

After obtaining her master's with only a summer vacation in between, she promptly came to the university as an assistant professor of medical technology in 1974.

VanWegen currently serves as coordinator of the Medical Laboratory Technology program, a two-year associate degree program. She teaches three clinical lab classes.

"I teach the students for the two years that they are here," said VanWegen. "It makes it really nice because I get to know them and they get to know me."

Part of VanWegen's job is coordinating clinical lab schedules for the students to do

intern work in hospital laboratories and still observe lab situations frequently.

Upon graduating, VanWegen chose a teaching career over that of laboratory work, a decision which she said she's glad she made. "I enjoyed lab work for a while," she said.

When she finds free time, VanWegen is very active in the musical aspect of the Richmond community.

VanWegen is a member of the First Christian Church choir as well as the Richmond Choral Society.

With the church, she performs weekly in services and with the Choral Society, she participates in the three yearly concerts.

She said the Choral Society contains people from all over the county and some students from the university are also members.

VanWegen said she never participated in musical groups in either high school or college, but is really enjoying it now.

Aside from this, VanWegen said she enjoys many outdoor activities and sports.

She also plays the piano and enjoys crafts, which she said is good for manual dexterity.



Photo by Sheree Wortman

### Holly VanWegen in deep thought



# Arts/Entertainment

Is rock music the devil's advocate?

## Forum to show hidden messages

By Todd Kleffman  
Arts editor

"...and we all know that words have two meanings..."

The above is a portion of a line from Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven." The song has long been a staple on both AM and FM radio and is considered by many to be one of the finest rock 'n' roll tunes ever recorded.

Though the song's title hardly conjures up visions of anything demonic, a controversy has recently arisen concerning the band's use of a recording technique called backward masking or metacontrast.

This process involves the recording of words onto a record in backward fashion, so that when the album is played in reverse the phrases become audible.

When "Stairway to Heaven" is spun in reverse, the words "master Satan" and other references to occult worship can be distinguished in muddled tones.

This type of subliminal blasphemy popped up on other records by groups such as ELO, The Eagles and Queen, which rankled many preachers and concerned citizens across the country.

"It's just like advertising for Satan," said Matt Staver, a pastor affiliated with The Seventh Day Adventist Church in Winchester and Richmond. "I don't really think you can put it any other way."

Staver will present his forum, "Hidden and Satanic Messages in Rock Music" at 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 8 in the Posey Auditorium in the Stratton Building.

Staver's presentation will include excerpts from songs containing backwards masking as well as messages recorded at very low decibel levels that can be discerned when the album is played at a low forward speed.

The forum will also include a slide program showing how certain groups superimpose images, often-times occult symbols, on album covers and sleeves.

"Some people who have given similar presentations have done a complete blanket job, saying that all rock music is evil," said Staver. "But I don't necessarily take that same position. I don't feel anything is completely black and white."

Staver, 26, a graduate of Andrews College in Michigan, includes the Rolling Stones, the Beatles, AC-DC, Black Sabbath, Ozzy Osbourne, Blue Oyster Cult, Journey, Kiss, Bow Wow Wow and Rush on his list of groups that have dealt with issues, whether subliminally or blatantly, that he considers



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threatening to the moral fiber of this country.

"It's hard to say exactly how it works, but your mind is picking up and recording messages that you are not consciously aware of, and a constant barrage of subliminal messages can begin to affect attitudes and behaviors," said Staver.

"I think that rock 'n' roll has a tremendous impact on our lives. We listen to it during the day with headphones on our ears. We listen to it in our cars. We even listen to it as we fall asleep."

"People all over the United States hear virtually the same songs throughout the day. The impact of whatever message those songs are trying to convey will have either a positive or negative effect on our society," said Staver.

According to Staver, certain groups who are involved in masking and hidden meanings work under

the same premise that has been found to be effective in advertising.

Staver says that advertisers often imprint words such as sex on a tube of tooth paste or a beverage can and flash it across the screen quicker than can be detected by the naked eye, but still within the realm of what the subconscious can pick up.

"This goes along with the concept pioneered by Allister Crowley, the confessed British satanist," explained Staver. "He wrote books about how to talk backwards, listen backwards, watch movies backwards, etc., and how to derive hidden meanings in that respect. Jimmy Page of Led Zeppelin was a follower of Crowley."

Staver stressed that although some groups had certain songs that obviously were involved with subliminal and satanic dealings, not all songs by those groups were necessarily evil.

Staver also noted that there is currently legislation under consideration in California, which was spurred by "Stairway to Heaven." The bill deals with whether certain records should be required to have labels that inform the buyer that the record contains hidden or subliminal messages.

"I don't think there should be a censorship imposed on music, because this is a free country," said Staver. "People have a right to expose themselves to whatever they want to."

"But I do feel that groups should take more responsibility with what they choose to express in their songs, either subliminal or otherwise. If they don't, the listener should be aware of what's taking place so they can take the responsibility on themselves."

Staver's program is free and open to the public.



The Gallery

## Orange

Todd Kleffman

I'm a man of dreams not actions, of fanciful and grand abstractions. There are a thousand different masterpieces rotting in my head. But until the black sky comes, none of them are ever dead.

I've always had a poet's heart, but suffered from a pauper's vice. I tramp the world with a vision but never stop to look twice.

I'm just a procrastinator, selling myself to the last minute. I can always get the job done but there is no pleasure in it.

It's not always easy to rhyme, thoughts with with actions all the time. So I sit alone and think, on the verge, on the brink, contemplating my own crime, thinking I'm not worth a dime.

So my dreams walked out the door. Sometimes I'm afraid to follow. They seem so breathy, like a whore, but their kisses are empty, hollow.

Still I chase the fleeting shadows of my dreams, with a butterfly net and a pocketful of schemes. I've died a thousand deaths and suffered through a thousand screams, come to grips with the ups and downs and all the giddy in between.

They always leave a tiny piece of hope behind, in a place that's not hard to find, to touch a bit with trembling fingers, just enough so the dream still lingers. Then they just slip away, as silently as another day, leaving me to my sorrow, waiting for the next tomorrow.

But tomorrow never comes. It just beats upon the drums, calling forth the hopes of men, marching onward till the end.

But it's such a silent parade. The charge of the shadow brigade. March and fall as the drum beat fades. All the dreams get torn and frayed as I live out this masquerade, playing games I shouldn't have played, losing at my own charade.

But it's such a brave facade, to always play against the odds. If I lose, it is expected. If I win, I am accepted.

It's a game of taking chances,

## Illman to present faculty recital

Richard Illman will present a faculty trumpet recital at 7:30 p.m., on Friday, March 4, in the Brock Auditorium.

Illman will perform solo pieces by Tomasi, Stevens and Charlier, as well as a Bach piece for trumpet and bass voice with Dr. Donald Hendrickson and a brass choir selection

watch the hero as he dances or watch the fool as he stumbles, crying as his dream crumbles, victimized by circumstances, chastized by his own romances. The crowd cheers or it grumbles, it immortalizes or it humbles.

Is better to take the path of least resistance, to blow kisses from a safe distance? Is it best to fantasize and view the world through stained glass eyes and follow blindly colored lies, ask no questions get no replies?

Or should one take the thorny road with all its mysteries untold, not knowing where that path will lead, will you heal or will you bleed, just like Jesus? If you did, would it please us? Or would we throw rocks of scorn, hoping that you'll be reborn and redeem us?

The world is getting tougher but the pill is getting stronger. Do we need that extra buffer or will the pain just last longer?

Should I swallow hard and wallow easy though the taste is bitter and my stomach's queasy and I'm feeling weak at the knees? Won't someone help me, please?

Sometimes I wonder what's the use of all this flagrant self-abuse. Will my efforts serve me well or will bun in my private hell?

Will all my hopes and wishes ever catch me any fishes or will they just swim away or turn into a dead bouquet tossed into the waste basket or heaped upon my funeral casket?

I wish I could cut these puppet strings and sing the song that a free bird sings. But I'm the one that holds the knife and I've held it all my life.

I could cut that hanging noose. I could save my cooking goose. I could carve my name in stone with a chisel all my own.

But... I'm a man of dreams not actions, of fanciful and grand abstractions. There are a thousand different masterpieces rotting in my head. But until tomorrow comes none of them are ever dead.

by Giovanni Gabrieli with the ECU Faculty Brass Quintet and members of the Lexington Philharmonic brass section.

Also featured on the recital will be Robert Bryant performing the Alex Wilder piece, "Suite Number 1" for tuba and piano with Roe van Boskirk on piano.

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Entertainment

# The Oscars -- It was a good year for movies

By George Gabehart  
Staff writer

Since the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences first awarded its naked gold statue to *Wings* as the best film of 1927/1928, much hoopla, praise and controversy have surrounded the movie industry's yearly presentations.

Accusations have surfaced that movie studios wishing to garner praise and fan support for their own creations have influenced those who vote for these annual awards.

Many times, the Oscar presentations have turned into simple popularity contests with the winner emerging as the sentimental choice of the academy.

And unfortunately, all too often the slate of choices are so poor that the best picture is chosen allegorically as the best in its class at the dog show.

Movie goers should feel fortunate this year that directors and producers have turned out a crop of box office winners that show the viewing public the power of this special medium.

Included in the list of truly great films that weren't good enough to make it to the top five "best pictures" are such bonanzas as *An Officer and a Gentleman* and *Sophie's Choice*.

Other films that have shown great promise and ingenuity in categories such as acting, directing, cinematography and simple story line include *My Favorite Year*, *Victor/Victoria* and *Frances*.

And even through the flare and grandeur of these fine movies, the academy has managed to come up with five superlative films that can only be termed blockbusters.

Nominated for best picture of the year are *Tootsie*, *E.T. The Extra-terrestrial*, *Gandhi*, *The Verdict* and *Missing*.

**Tootsie**  
Sydney Pollack's *Tootsie* features Dustin Hoffman as an unemployed actor whose only chance to work arises when the part of a female on a daytime television program opens up.

In a role that Hoffman said gave him a whole new respect for the female populace, the actor turned actress stumbles through the whole stereotyped routine that non-Hollywood people dream exist.

He/she is exposed to the romantic overtures from industry execs, the trials of being the oppressed sex in a man's world and even the implausible problem of falling for another woman.

*Tootsie* offers the viewer a tremendous comic obstacle for the serious statements that the movie makes. Yet despite its ability to make the audience laugh, and in spite of Dustin Hoffman's excellent acting capabilities, *Tootsie* will fall into the great but not superlative class of pictures that grace this year's awards.

**E.T. The Extra-terrestrial**  
Science fiction fans and most everyone else were charmed and delighted by the antics of Steven Spielberg's alien visitor *E.T. The Extra-terrestrial*.

## Commentary

Already Hollywood's all-time box office winner, the film is destined to become a classic of innovation and fun that will be hard to parallel.

The picture features a lovable little space muppet named E.T. who is left behind when members of his space ship are forced to make a hasty exit from our planet.

E.T.'s race against time and the new situations he faces at the hands of the children who care for him have the audiences laughing and then crying near the movie's end.

A wholesome family comedy that employs a few unsavory words to merit its PG rating - who wants to see anything less - E.T. probably won't win the best picture award because of its simplicity. The academy will opt for a more "significant" film instead.

**Gandhi**  
One of the great pictures to be released in time to receive its nomination as best picture is *Gandhi*.

Based on the life of Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi, the great social and political reformer in India during the twentieth century, the film gives the viewer not only a biography of this great man but a partial history of a country as well.

Director Richard Attenborough worked for 20 years to bring this big screen epic to the public and the fruits of his labor may be in the form of an Oscar.

Relying on the considerable talents of British actor Ben Kingsley, Attenborough proves that historical themes can still be adapted into large box office successes and that financial rewards can be gained from projects that backers term uncertainties.

Of Indian and British lineage, Kingsley's resemblance to Gandhi is striking with his head shaved and his traditional Indian garb.

Ironically, Kingsley's paternal relatives came from the same province as Gandhi himself.

Nominated for 11 Academy Awards, *Gandhi* may prove to be the critical winner of the year. The strong possibility exists that the film may receive Best Picture and Kingsley, Best Actor.

**The Verdict**  
Rivaling Kingsley for the acting award and *Gandhi* for film of the year are Paul Newman and *The Verdict*.

Playing a down and out alcoholic lawyer, Newman turns in his finest cinematic performance and makes a winner of this ordinary film.

As attorney Frank Galvin, Newman takes on the Catholic Church in a malpractice suit stemming from treatment of a patient in the Boston diocesan hospital.

Assisted in his monumental struggle against the Church by his former boss played by Jack Warden, Galvin fights to win the case while winning back his own



self esteem.  
Director Sydney Lumet could have signaled out Newman by according him the star treatment in the film but instead lets Newman develop the Galvin character through his own acting abilities.  
**Missing**  
Rounding out the best of the best is a film which received little publicity and

short run at the box office.

*Missing*, the controversial work of director Costa-Gavras, is the year's most powerful drama because of the social and political statements it makes.

Based on the book, *The Execution of Thomas Horman*, by Thomas Hauser, the film deals with the true-life story of an American journalist who disappears and is killed during the overthrow of the Chilean government in 1973.

Denounced by the U.S. State Department for what it termed a misrepresentation of fact, *Missing* points to the incidents surrounding Horman's death and implicates various government officials for their role in this event.

Although the film's two main characters, played by Sissy Spacek and Jack Lemmon,

are stunning in their performances, the political implications of the picture have a much greater influence on the audience.

*Missing* is a film that breeds apprehension among members of the audience and rightfully so.

Far and away the best picture of the year, it would be a major surprise if the academy had enough courage to so honor it.

In the year of the great pictures with a supporting cast of many good films there may be only one awarded the Oscar, but all movie goers come away winners.

A clear cut winner there isn't but come April 11, millions of movie buffs will crowd around their television sets to hear those familiar words.....and the winner is.....

## Symphonic bands set to present spring concert

By George Gabehart  
Staff writer

The sounds of symphonies, folk songs and marches will fill the Hiram Brock auditorium tonight when the Concert and Symphonic bands present their spring concert.

Open to the public, the concert features musical works that will appeal to anyone's taste, said Robert Belser, conductor of the Concert Band.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the Concert Band will give their performance which includes a collection of three folk songs, classical marches and a circus march that promises to provide the audience with some upbeat entertainment, said Belser.

The combination of lively tunes and slower traditional band music will also feature a work by former University of Kentucky professor, John Barnes Chance. The work, "Incantation and Dance" was written in 1963 and features a contemporary piece of music utilizing strong percussion and winds.

The program will also feature the title composition from the British film *Dam Busters*, said Belser. This arrangement will be conducted by Thomas Coleman, a graduate assistant who works with the department of music.

Belser also said that one work, "Killian" by Clifton Williams will be conducted by another of his graduate assistants, Gary Adams. He said this gives his music education majors a chance to practically apply what they have learned in class and prepare for the conducting they will be required to do when they begin teaching.

When selecting the arrangements for a production such as tonight's concert, Belser said he tries to pick not only music that will showcase his musician's talents, but also scores that will appeal to many

segments of the audience.  
Belser admits that not everyone will appreciate every piece that is performed but there will be something for everyone.

The concert has been purposely structured, said Belser, to be reminiscent of the old time band concerts where a local group played on Sunday afternoon in the park. He said that cultural events such as the concert provide fun entertainment that many people tend to overlook. By making the concert fun, Belser hopes to give the university community an alternative to existing forms of recreation.

At the conclusion of the Concert Band's performance, there will be a short intermission and then the Symphonic Band will give its presentation.

Included in the slate of musical scores the Symphonic Band will perform is the "Symphony Number 3" by Vittorio Giannini, considered to be one of five classic works for symphonic bands.

Giannini's symphony provides the audience with an emotional opening, quietens throughout using woodwind sounds and closes with a tremendously strong finish. Other arrangements slated for tonight's performance include "Jubilation - An Overture," by Robert Ward, "Washington Grays," by Claudio S. Grafala, and "The Hounds of Spring," by Alfred Reed.

Directed by Dr. Robert Hartwell, the Symphonic Bband is comprised of students representing all four classes and graduate school. The students are chosen through a set of tryouts conducted near the end of the fall semester and represent some of the university's finest musicians, said Belser.

Students who wish to perform with either band do not have to be music majors, said Belser. When tryouts begin, they are open to anyone.

# Echo and the Bunnymen can't save world on new LP

By Todd Kleffman  
Arts editor

This is not music to play at a party.

Unless, ofcourse, there are still parties where people sit Indian style on the floor, passing around the nookah while candles flicker and the pungent smell of incense and hashish fog the room with strange and mystical odors.

Indeed, from the opening violin-like, backward guitar intro to "The Cutter" through the last hopeful handclap of "In Bluer Skies," *Porcupine*, the latest effort from Echo and the Bunnymen, there is an ethereal, almost spiritual quality that harks back the psychedelic meanderings of the late 60s.

It's been almost two years since

## Review

the band's last album, *Heaven up Here*. During the interim, the Bunnymen seemed to have journeyed to the land down under (I don't mean Australia) and re-emerged as shades, pale and haunting, but still drawing breath in this world.

*Porcupine*, with all of its references to gods and devils and death, creates a distorted, but strangely compelling picture of one trying to find his out of a living hell, where "...visions of delusion deluge me..." and "...It's a different world and everything sheeaaakes..."

The album is flooded with dark visions and harrowing insights of a world drained of love and falling apart at every seam.

Ian McCullogh, the band's cadaverish frontman, relentlessly subjects the listener to the nightmare with his powerful, Jim Morrison inspired vocals. His voice echoes with disparate passion over the muddled din of the brooding melodies.

He often alludes to the idea that he himself is a god, stripped of his divine power, helpless as his world becomes a shattered dream.

"Gods will be gods, but my heart forgot that I was made out of skin..." sings McCullogh, tortured by his lack of control over the decay that surrounds him.

He still feels the burden of responsibility that comes with heavenly aspirations. He still longs to be the saving grace. He doesn't understand why no one will listen to his pleas.

His haughtiness could be rather disturbing if it wasn't for the fact that he displays his feebleness and self-doubt with an admirable nakedness and vulnerability.

"I'm counting on your head and heart to keep me from falling apart..." and "Am I the shell of potential or am I the suckingcess, am I the more or less..." exhibit a gutty openness that keeps the listener in touch.

The music underneath McCullogh's ringing vocals is eerie and properly murky. The sudden bursts of guitar fire, the hollow tapping of marimbas and xylophones and the thunder of bass and drums create an ominous backdrop to the

nightmare.

It is doubtful that any of *Porcupine's* 11 songs will be able to capitalize of the recent influx of British influence on American radio.

The songs are too cerebral and utterly disconnected to be appreciated and understood without giving them the proper attention. There are some poignant realizations and subtle ponderings that would easily be missed without careful scrutinization. Drugs would probably help. There's nothing here to dance to or

be happy about.

All in all, *Porcupine* is a hard record to define. The lyrics are serious and painful, often too much so. The music is relaxing while being anxious at the same time.

It is an album to think about, to try to figure out. It's nice when the sun is going down, casting the world in a unearthly orange glow, outlined by inky black shadows and silhouettes.

It's not hardly the thing to liven up a party.

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# Organizations

## Karate accents skill

Johnny Underwood  
Guest writer

The university's Chosun Cats are a proud group. A small black plaque commemorating the member's elite black belts hangs boldly on their do chang or practice hall wall.

Propped between two of the red padded walls is a rectangular piece of wood with the Chosun Cat creed scribbled on its surface. It states that, as Chosun Cats, they should flow like water. They should be quick as the wind and always walk tall and proud.

Tae Kwon Do is the form of karate that the Chosun Cats practice. Chosun refers to Korea where Tae Kwon Do originated and has survived a rich history.

In the 14th century, Chinese warriors invaded Korea and stripped the Korean natives of all their weapons. In an effort to protect themselves, the Koreans founded Tae Kwon Do.

The words Tae Kwon Do explain exactly what the art entails. For instance, Tae refers to kicking, which is about 80 percent of the art. The Koreans realized that the legs were powerful weapons with which they could reach an enemy's weakest body points.

Kwon means to punch or destroy with the fist and it comprises about 20 percent of the Do or art.

In addition, ordinary farm tools, like num chuks, which were used to flail rice, were also implemented as weapons. Through the centuries the hard karate style of Tae Kwon Do has continued to develop and today it is one of the most popular of the martial arts.

The university's Tae Kwon Do Club was founded in 1973 by Maj. John Little of the military science department. Four presidents have supervised the club since Little retired, including the current president, Tim Mosely.

Mosely said one reason Tae Kwon Do has become a popular campus activity is because of its relative inexpensiveness. At present, there are 50 Chosun Cats in Tae Kwon Do and each pays dues of \$3 per month. Additional costs involved, especially for beginners, might include \$20 for a do bok or uniform.

The club pays for the transportation and lodging cost at tournaments while each member is required to pay his or her entry fee. Most of the Chosun Cats' treasury is supplemented by an annual tournament sponsored on campus, he said.

According to Mosely, there are two types of Tae Kwon Do competition.



Photo by Cammy Braet

## Karate members practice for competition

In a full contact tournament, the objective is to knock the opponent out. A point sparring competition emphasizes technique, as the competitors concentrate on technique instead of contact.

Most of the tournaments which the Chosun Cats participate in, including their own, is on the point sparring system.

Cups, mouthpieces and foot and hand pads are required in most point sparring competition, said Mosely. Many clubs also require competitors to wear head and chest protectors.

Despite the physical contact in Tae Kwon Do, no serious injuries have occurred at the university since the club was founded, according to Mosely.

Belt ranks for Tae Kwon Do in ascending order are white, yellow, blue, red and black.

Each whae won or member is allowed to test for a higher belt rank once a semester, said Mosely.

A minimum of three black belts are present during the testing to score the person on technique, precision and knowledge of the art. On the average, it takes an individual four years to receive a black belt, Mosely said.

Included in the physical realm of Tae Kwon Do is a mental philosophy which is the backbone of the martial art, according to Mosely.

Tae Kwon Do attitudes are partially derived from the Moo Duk Kwan or school of high virtue. Some of the beliefs passed down through the centuries include loyalty to one's country, respect for one's parents and using action rather than words.

Mosely reinforced these attitudes by pointing out that 90 percent of

the art of Tae Kwon Do is mental. Anyone in decent physical condition can participate in Tae Kwon Do without a great deal of difficulty because it focuses on the individual's style and ability. A Tae Kwon Do beginners class

is offered at the university every semester. Next semester an advanced class will also be offered.

Presently, the Chosun Cats practice from 4-6 p.m., Monday-Friday in the Wrestling Room of Alumni Coliseum.

## Society stresses chemistry field

By Belinda Ward  
Organizations editor  
Making plans for this year's spring regional conference at East Tennessee State University is currently one of the major projects of the American Chemical Society, said President Jenni Wood.

Representatives from Georgia, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia are eligible to attend this conference, she said.

However, Wood said the 70 to 90 individuals who attended last year's regional conference at Eastern came predominately from Kentucky, North Carolina and Tennessee.

Activities at the conference will include guest speakers and slide presentations conducted primarily by students from the various ACS chapters, according to Wood.

One of the presentations, which will be conducted by several Eastern students, will pertain to the solubility of coal.

The presentation will show what coal will dissolve into and how it will react to various dissolving agents, said Wood, a junior chemistry major from Bellbrook, Ohio.

Another of Eastern's presentations will be on the use of computers

in teaching chemistry. Outside guest speakers will be included in the conference program, according to Wood.

Wood said last year's conference included a presentation on rabies and the various medicines that are beneficial to the treatment of the condition.

Attending the regional conference is only one of the several ways that ACS fulfills its major purpose, according to Wood.

"Our purpose is to get chemistry majors or anyone interested in chemistry more involved, more aware of what's going on in the field," said Wood. "We're not a money making group. Our main objective is to learn more about chemistry."

Another way ACS fulfills its purpose is through guest speakers and the use of films at its meetings.

According to Wood, the guest speakers are usually university faculty from the chemistry department who speak about the field and possible career opportunities.

Wood said ACS is currently trying to schedule a speaker from the chemistry department at the University of Kentucky to add some variety to the meetings.

The films deal with various aspects of the wide field of chemistry, such as nuclear power, said Wood.

Field trips to factories such as the Exide Corporation and Sherwin-Williams Coating Plant are also activities of ACS, she added.

According to Wood, there are numerous career opportunities for chemistry majors. These areas include forensic science, hospital laboratory work, research and teaching.

Wood said she personally would like to go into research.

Currently, the university's ACS chapter, which is an affiliate to the national organization of the same name, has about 20 members, she said.

There is no fee for membership in the university's ACS chapter. However, Wood said there is a \$10 fee for those wanting membership in the national organization. This fee also entitles students to a subscription to *Chemical and Engineering News*.

ACS meets twice a month in Moore 107.

## Intramural Update

These are the league standings for intramural basketball. Only the top two teams are listed.

### Men's Independent

#### League A

Rebels 7-0  
Data 6-1

#### League B

Icemen 6-1  
Supreme Court 5-2

#### League C

Pit 6-1  
Doctors of Dunk 6-1

#### League D

Ex-radical Conservatives 8-0  
Flying Gamecocks 6-1

### Housing

#### League E

At's Boy 10-0

### Brewers 9-2

### Fraternity Actives

#### League F

Sigma Chi 5-2  
Phi Beta Sigma 5-2

### Women

#### League H

Time Outs 6-0  
Zig Zags 5-1

#### League I

Deadend Kids 5-1  
Last Chance 6-0

#### League J

Woodettes 6-0  
Supersuds 5-1

#### League K

Rowdies 5-0  
Destiny 4-1

### Late League

### League L

Shockers 4-0  
I Felta Thi 3-1

### League M

Higgins Boys 3-1  
Prince 3-1

### League W

Apathy 3-1  
Drillers 3-1  
Warlocks 3-1

### League X

Sigma Nu 5-1  
Phi Kappa Tau 4-2

### League Y

Kappa Alpha Psi 6-1  
Phi Kappa Tau 6-1

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**Greek life**

# ADPi's promote service projects

By Lisa Frost  
Staff writer

"Alpha Delta Pi strives to achieve the high ideals of womanhood, works to help each member strengthen her character and recognizes the value of high educational standards," said Debra Anderson, president of the sorority.

For the 85 members of Alpha Delta Pi, scholastic achievement is very important, Anderson said. "We encourage participation in activities, but we are very proud of the fact that we have had the highest grade point average (among sororities on campus) for the last couple of years. We do encourage scholarship," said Anderson.

The sorority does this by providing designated study times, a comfortable, quiet study room on the fifth floor of Telford and the tutorial services of the other members whenever needed, according to Anderson.

However, the sorority is not only interested in studying, it is also active in service projects.

## Zeta Week continues

The first annual Zeta Week, sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta sorority, is currently underway. The following is a schedule of the remaining events. Every activity is open to the public.

\*A swim party will be held from 9-11 p.m. Monday, Feb. 28, at Alumni Coliseum pool. Admission is 50 cents.

\*A chili supper will be held from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, March 3, in McGregor Hall's Grill. The cost is \$1.50 for all the chili you can eat.

\*Mr. Muscles Contest at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 4 in Pearl Buchanan Theater. The admission tickets are \$1.50 in advance and \$2 at the door.

\*A step show will be held at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, March 5 in the Grise Room of the Combs Building. Admission is 25 cents. All proceeds will go to the Lizzie Miller Scholarship Fund.

\*A service at 1 p.m. Sunday, March 6 in the Meditation Chapel will close the week's events.

The members have had many fund raisers for their philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House, a house near a hospital where parents of seriously or terminally ill children can stay. Also, children can often stay there with parents between treatments. There is a Ronald McDonald House in Lexington.

Fund raisers for this philanthropy have included candy sales, car washes, road blocks and an annual all Greek talent show, said Anderson.

Currently, the members are planning their annual Greek Follies evening to be held at J. Sutter's Mill this semester, she said. The proceeds will go to the Ronald McDonald House.

Every Halloween Alpha Delta Pi, in conjunction with Kappa Alpha fraternity, hosts a party for the patients at the Shriner's Hospital in Lexington.

According to Anderson, they hope eventually to provide some type of financial support to the hospital.

In the fall, Alpha Delta Pi pledges are involved with community service projects as they participate in the foster grandparent program at Kenwood Nursing Home.

This year the sorority participated in the Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust, in which they won first place, and the Sigma Chi Derby.

The group also won first place in the Phi Mu swim-a-thon and a Greek sponsored jack-o-lantern contest.

In addition, the sorority won first place for the most spirit at a pep rally for the football team. Honors went to Alpha Delta Pi member, Suzanne Fawbush, who was selected as this year's Homecoming Queen.

One of Alpha Delta Pi's biggest projects this year will be the formation of an alumni board.

"We would like to see our alumni stay involved and we feel they could provide new ideas and increase service projects for us," said Anderson.

Alpha Delta Pi was founded nationally in 1851 as the first secret society for college women. It was formally installed as a chapter at the university in 1969.

This semester, the sorority initiated 22 members and took 8 pledges.

The group's colors are azure blue and white. The mascot is the lion.



Photo by Phil Fox

### Goodbye MASH

University student Kathy Watkins joined other Beckham Hall residents in their lobby Monday night to watch the final episode of MASH. This is the last season for the sitcom about the Korean War.

## Beta tourney deemed successful activity

The 10th annual Beta Theta Pi basketball tourney was held Feb. 25 and 26 in Weaver Gym. Eighteen teams from 11 different Beta chapters entered the tourney that resulted in a 56-53 win by Georgia Tech over last year's winner Carnegie Mellon University.

In addition to Georgia Tech and Carnegie Mellon the following chapters also entered the tournament. The University of Cincinnati, the University of Louisville, Ohio State University and Eastern all

entered two teams. Centre College, the University of Florida, Michigan State University, Case-Western University and Bethany College all entered one team.

The most valuable player for the tournament was Mark Mitchell of Georgia Tech.

The all tourney team included Clark Wiedetz and Don Foote from Georgia Tech, Brad Huwar from Carnegie-Mellon, Marty Bruce from the University of Cincinnati and Scott Hunt from the University of Louisville.

## Frat initiates author

The Delta Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha initiated Charles Braceland Flood, author of *Lee: The Last Years*, into their fraternity as an honorary member.

The group did this because Flood, a Richmond native, mentioned in his novel how Kappa Alpha fraternity came into existence.

Following the Civil War four soldiers went to Washington College, now known as Washington and

# Phi Delt's strive for individuality

By Belinda Ward  
Organizations editor

Individuality and diversity are how President David Warwick describes Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

"Our motto is 'All for one and one for all'. It is rather a simplistic statement, but we thrive on individualism, character and high moral standards. The individuality of the members keep the fraternity together," he said.

The fraternity's motto and principles are based on the symbolism represented by the mythical Palace of Athena, said Warwick. In Greek mythology the goddess Athena represented wisdom and scholastics. These are both objectives of the Phi Delt. In fact, the fraternity's mascot is the owl, which also symbolizes wisdom, he said.

Scholastic and athletic achievements are very important to the Phi Delt. They have been successful in accomplishing both of these objectives.

According to Warwick the Phi Delt's currently have the highest GPA among Greek fraternities. Their GPA is 2.748.

According to Greek adviser Nancy Holt, the Phi Delt's have had the highest fraternity GPA for six out of the last 11 semesters.

According to Warwick, the Phi Delt's have won the SAE County Fair for the last two years and were champions in the Greek division of intramural softball in 1980 and 1981.

Even though the fraternity does not have a certain philanthropy they do have some type of service project, he said. In the past the Phi Delt's have sold lightbulbs for the Lions Club and collected canned goods for the Richmond Food Bank.

Perhaps the largest fraternity event is the Phi Delt softball tournament. This tournament, which is open to all Greek and independent organizations on campus, will be held March 25-27 at the intramural fields, said Warwick. The entry fee is \$35 per team and approximately 25-35 teams are expected this year, he said.

Intrafraternity activities include the weekly chapter meetings. According to Warwick, this is the most

important meeting time because many of the group's fraternity decisions are made.

In addition, several of the Phi Delt's usually get together to go downtown on Tuesday nights for 'happy hour.' Also, a large number of the Phi Delt's are also planning to spend spring break together in Florida, he said.

Financial obligations for the fraternity are as follows: a \$35 pledge fee, a \$100 initiation fee and \$100 per semester dues. The pledge and initiation fees are sent to the Phi Delt national headquarters in Oxford, Ohio, said Warwick, a senior geology major from Jackson, Mich.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity was established nationally on Dec. 26, 1848 in Oxford. A Phi Delt chapter was created at the university on April 26, 1969.

The fraternity's colors are azure blue and argent white. Their flower is the white carnation.

## Sports Clubs

### Judo Competition

The university's Judo Club will sponsor the Midwestern Regional Collegiate Championships at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 5, in the Begley Building. Admission is free. Everyone is invited to attend.

### Bowling Club

The university's Men's and Women's Bowling Clubs will compete in the Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference, March 4-6 in Columbus, Ga.

### Rugby Club

The university's Rugby Club will play Queen City, Ohio on Saturday, March 5 at the Intramural Fields. Everyone is invited to attend.

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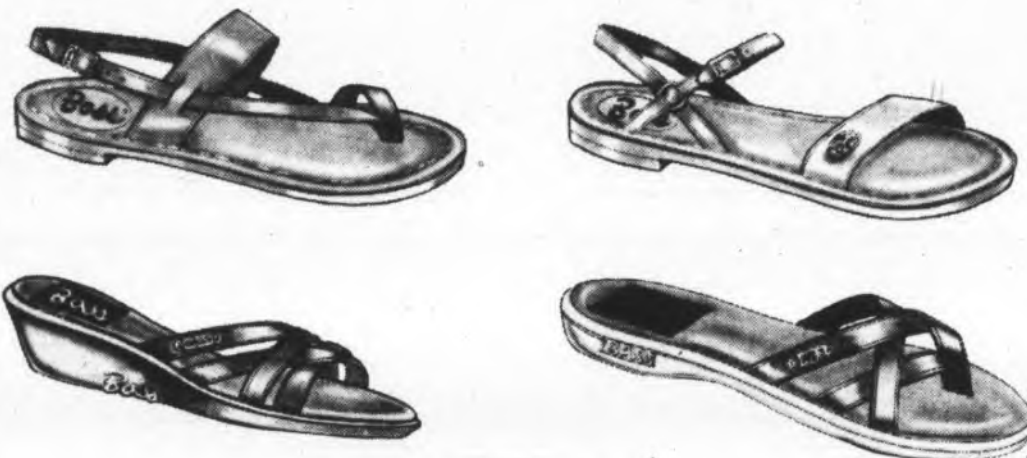
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**Clubs**

# Hockey arrives at university

By Belinda Ward  
Organizations editor

About the only solid ice that can be found in Kentucky is the kind that is found in a freezer. Above freezing temperatures refuse to let the snow and remain.

This is why most would consider the establishment of an ice hockey team at the university unlikely. The fact that there is no skating rink does not help matters either.

However, the newly formed Ice Hockey Club is attempting to overcome this obstacle.

"I haven't been able to skate since I got here and I miss the game," said Paul Border, who is establishing the group.

According to Border, there are currently 30 to 45 students from Michigan, Connecticut, New York, Indiana, Minnesota and New Jersey who have joined the organization.

Because the university does not have a skating rink, the group is conducting dry practices at the Weaver and Begley buildings, said Border, a freshman forensic science major.

Dry practices are conducted without skates on gymnasium floors.

Twice a month, the Ice Hockey Club will try to have ice practices at rinks in Cincinnati, Knoxville or Louisville, depending on the rental prices, Border said.

According to Border, rink rentals are \$120 to \$175 per hour during the peak time slots from 6 p.m. to midnight, since rinks are usually open to the public at this time.

The least expensive rental times are from 2 a.m. to 4 a.m. The cost is \$40 to \$50 per hour, Border said.

Although it may not seem as if there would not be many opportunities for competitive games in this geographical region, Border said there are.

However, this semester will be purely an organizational one for the group, said Border. The only games that will be played are those known as shinneys or pick up games, he said. All scheduled games must also be road games due to the lack of facilities at the university.

At the present time games have been scheduled for December 1983 and January 1984 against the University of Cincinnati, Miami University in Ohio, the University of Dayton and Ohio University, said Border.

Tentative games have also been scheduled against Ohio State University.

**Education honorary accepting applications**  
Kappa Delta Pi national education honorary is accepting applications for membership. Applicants must be juniors or seniors with an overall GPA of 3.0

University, Indiana University, and Wittenberg University and Bowling Green State University, both in Ohio, he added.

According to Border, one of the biggest problems of the Ice Hockey Club is finances.

For instance, the cost of padding and skates for hockey defensemen or forwards range from \$150 to \$250, said Border. However, this same equipment for a goalie is \$400 to \$800, he added.

The team pants and helmets, which range in price from \$40 to \$50 a piece, will be provided by the club's fund which include money made during various projects, according to Border.

The group does not have any definite plans for money making projects, Border said.

Another way the Ice Hockey Club is defraying costs is through its sponsor, Mike Manz of the Bear and the Bull, said Border.

Manz will provide team jerseys and socks. The jerseys range in price from \$35 to \$40 each and the socks are approximately \$20, Border said.

Border said he has been playing hockey for 24 years. He began skating at age three while living in Minneapolis.

Then, he worked his way up through the various hockey leagues.

According to Border, the hockey leagues are the Mites, 5-7 year olds; Pee Wee, 8-11 year olds; Bantams, 12-14 year olds; Midlets, 14-16 year olds; Junior A and B leagues, 16-20 year olds and Senior A and B Leagues, age 20 and up.

All but the Senior A division are amateurs, Border said and therefore, the members are not paid.

The Senior A division is the highest division an individual can reach before turning professional. These players are considered to be semi-pro and are paid a very small salary.

The Junior and Senior Leagues are divided into the two divisions of paid gate and non paid gate, said Border. This means that some of the games have admission charges while others do not.

When an individual becomes 18 years old, he has the option of becoming a pro and playing for either the American Hockey League or the National Hockey League.

Anyone can belong to the Ice Hockey Club. However, those who are interested in participating in competitive games should have had some previous experience playing in organized competition, said Border. He said this experience is necessary because of the high risk of injuries in each game.

Anyone interested in the Ice Hockey Club should contact Paul Border at 5612 or Connie Hunter at 3340.



Photo by Sheree Wortman

## Beauty is in the eye

An artist was busy painting in the Powell Building this week. Although he was painting the wall he apparently has more paint on himself than where it was destined.

# Group accents nursing abilities

By Lisa Frost  
Staff writer

The Baccalaureate Student Nurses Association is an organization that gives students an opportunity to learn more about the various aspects of nursing, as well as provide social activities for nursing students, said President Kim Vail.

BSNA is a local chapter of the Kentucky Association of Nursing Students (KANS), which is an affiliate of the National Student Nurses Association (NSNA).

The university boasts the largest local chapter in the state with 110 members, Vail said.

"I would like to see membership grow because BSNA can be so beneficial," said Vail.

Members benefit from speakers from area hospitals who discuss topics ranging from employment opportunities to new nursing techniques, according to Vail.

Recently, in a special program, Vail said members learned to reduce stress by self-hypnosis.

Currently, BSNA is getting ready for one of its largest events, the KANS convention, Feb. 24-26, in Louisville.

This convention allows the BSNA members to hear professionals from all areas of nursing and to meet students from all over the state, said Vail.

Most importantly, they have the opportunity to make connections with recruiters from hospitals all over the United States, Vail added.

# Campus Clips

## Blood Pressure Check

Because March is National High Blood Pressure Month the members for the Baccalaureate Student Nurses Association will be checking blood pressures from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, March 23 at the Powell Information Desk. For more information contact Diane Tobergate at 5996.

## SCJ

The Society of Collegiate Journalists (SCJ) will sponsor a workshop on media job opportunities, at 4:30 p.m. today in Wallace 332.

The workshop will feature discussion by professionals in the field on how to develop resumes and cover letters.

Following short discussions, student resumes will be evaluated and feedback on job opportunities will be offered.

Following the workshop, SCJ members will meet for pizza.

## Dabbler Day

April 16 has been designated by the Madison County Chapter of the Kentucky Association for Gifted Education as Dabbler Day for the area Oddysey students.

Dabbler Day provides the opportunity for each child to "dabble" in new experiences. This year some of the following areas may be offered: archeology, Appalachian music, astrology/palm reading, cartooning, CB radio language, clowning, codes/deciphering, dog training, ethnic dancing, handwriting analysis, magic, mime modeling, orienteering, origami, puppetry, rock music, spinning/weaving and weightlifting.

However, persons with skills in these areas are needed. Anyone who would like to become involved with Dabbler Day should contact Carolyn Siegal at 624-1211.

## Psi Chi

The Psi Chi and Psychology Club will host a panel discussion at 7 p.m. tonight in Cammack 229. This panel will be composed of university graduates who had psychology majors. The students will discuss their experiences in their fields after graduation. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information contact Jacki Filichy at 623-5107.

## Campus Feud

Alpha Epsilon Rho (AERho) broadcasting honorary will conduct a Campus Feud, a games similar to television's Family Feud, on March 21 and 22 in the Pearl Buchanan Theater.

The deadline for signing up is Tuesday, March 8. There will be a series of preliminary games prior to the final on March 22.

Anyone is eligible to participate. The first 15 teams to sign up will be eligible to compete. The entry fee is \$10 and prizes will be awarded.

Everyone is welcome to attend. Admission is 25 cents at the door. Door prizes will also be given.

## French Club

The French Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday, March 7 in Conference Room A of the Powell Building. Everyone is invited to attend. It is not necessary to speak French in order to join the group.

## KISL

The Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature (KISL) will hold its final delegation meeting at 5 p.m. Monday, March 7 in Conference Room B of the Powell Building. This will be the last meeting before the trip to Murray State University for the state wide session.

The KISL session will involve the organization's constitutional revisions as well as important committee meetings about the fall legislative session.

## Body Building

Eta Sigma Gamma health honorary will sponsor a body building exhibition at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 7 in the Model Laboratory School Auditorium.

Iris Amos, a university graduate and winner of several body building competitions, will be featured.

Admission is \$1 at the door.

## Education Scholarships

Phi Delta Kappa education honorary is planning to award two \$100 scholarships to full-time university graduate students in education who have been enrolled both semesters of the 1982-83 year. Interested persons should contact Jim Libbey in Keith 105 no later than March 25.

## Navigators

The Navigators, an interdenominational religious group, meets at 7 p.m. every Monday in Wallace 330.

## FCA

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) meets at 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Weaver 204. It is not necessary to be an athlete to join. All interested persons are invited to attend.

## Campus Clips

All university organizations submitting announcements for publication in Campus Clips must turn in the typed copy by 1 p.m. on the Monday prior to the desired publication date. For more information contact the Organizations editor at 3106.

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People

# Discipline key to body building

By Brian Blair  
Staff writer

Iris Amos had been lifting weights in the name of competitive bodybuilding for seven months when the muscles that brought her early success finally failed her. She had gained enough strength to bench press 140 pounds and heave 225 pounds in a squat lift.

She had gained enough muscle and sinew and form and shape to win all three bodybuilding competitions she had entered.

Then it came time to move part of a tree stump in her hometown of Sandy Ridge, S.C., during the Christmas holidays. Simple after what she'd accomplished, right? Wrong.

She lifted it, all right - but only after pulling a muscle in her shoulder. The pain associated with injury remained a companion until recently.

"It really started making me mad," recalled Amos, a former 400-meter runner and hurdler for Eastern's track squad.

The irritation is now hidden somewhere within her 5-foot-4, 110-pound frame, tucked underneath muscles that have defined themselves and grown, complementing the wiry veins that make her look like a walking road map.

"Some people look at me and say, 'Oh, you're half man,'" she said.

Rest assured that Iris Amos is fully feminine. Also know that she is wholly committed to women's bodybuilding. In fact, she will test her commitment this Sunday at Lexington's Rupp Arena when she competes against approximately 20 other females for the Miss Kentucky bodybuilding title.

"I've been on a lucky winning streak, winning all the competitions I've been in," she said. "If I lose this one, I'm sure I can handle it as long as I know the winner is better than I am."

According to Amos, the judges look for symmetrical muscle development when picking among a group of pumped up posers. They also evaluate the contestant's tan, the posing routine, and various other technical aspects.

"In track, you've got a stopwatch out there, and if you cross the finish line first, then you know you've won," she explained. "But with this, you've got people out there watching you who are responsible for deciding the winner."

A tough adjustment? "I'm not sure yet," she said, "because I haven't lost."

Two months after she began training (upon the advice of Donna Reed, a former EKV athletic trainer), she won the Miss Tri-City title in Huntington, W. Va. Later, she won the Miss Southern Kentucky competition in Bowling Green. She followed with the Miss Ohio Valley Conference title in Lexington - a victory which earned her a trophy which stands five feet tall.

"I can't even explain the feel-



Photos by Sharee Wortman

## Iris Amos works to build symmetrical muscles

ing on stage," Amos said.

She struggles to explain the dedication and sacrifice inherent to bodybuilding. She talks of meals consisting of nothing more than baked chicken - low in carbohydrates and high in protein - and diet drinks day after day after day.

She talks of keeping body fat at an incredible minimum, and keeping discipline at a maximum. Robert Mudd, her boyfriend who lifts with her at the Sin The Sports Center in Lexington, puts it all into perspective quite simply.

"If you do this sort of thing," he says, "you make everything else conform around it."

Workouts come five days per week in two-and-a-half hour ses-

sions designed to work each muscle group. Respite from the regimen comes rarely.

Discipline - especially the dietary sort - does not come without temptation.

Like ice cream cones, for instance.

Amos looks longingly as several students walk past her table in the grill, ice cream in tow.

Her eyes widen, reflecting what her stomach cannot say. "God, I'd love to have some," she says.

She has promised to allow herself at least a couple days away from the lifting and the dieting after Sunday's competition, win or lose.

"I can't stay away for too long, though," Amos says. "I'd feel

guilty."

When she first began competing, she says she felt embarrassment more than anything. It wasn't easy, understand, for a small-town girl to stand in front of a group of judges and a crowd as well, wearing only a bikini.

In fact, as a teenager, she was even hesitant about wearing shorts and tank tops because her muscles were more noticeable.

"Now," she said, "it doesn't faze me at all. I'm more proud of my muscles."

Naturally, she enjoys that people notice her body might be different than other females'.

"I think everybody likes attention, whether they admit it or not," Amos said. "It just makes me feel good to know that most of my body is muscle - not fat."

My Turn

## What is happiness?

Shanda Pulliam

Our life is frittered away by detail...Simplify, simplify.  
-Henry David Thoreau

Inflation, budget deficits, unstable foreign relations, skyrocketing unemployments, crime, nuclear arms...

In a world plagued by instability and misplaced priorities, it's difficult to get a grip, to find something to hold onto.

These days it's easy to get lost in the madness of realizing what kind of world awaits us beyond the confines of student life, and realizing what we must do to prepare for that crazy world.

As soon as the pressures of deadlines, exams and research papers are relieved, the pressures of finding a job in our competitive society are waiting just around the corner.

At times, the pressures of thinking about the mad job hunt that awaits us, the problems we will experience in trying to get established and the pressures of our educational pursuit consume us. Time flies by - the days get shorter and shorter.

We become too busy to stop and appreciate the things that keep us going.

Exactly what is important to us as students, to us who, before we know it, will be on our own in this illusive, ruthless world?

What ranks first on our priority lists? Happiness? But what is happiness? Making money? Keeping up with the Joneses?

In the midst of a society which stresses that financial success is a necessity for content, comfortable survival, we lose ourselves in the pursuit of this success.

Perhaps the security of lifelong happiness is simpler than that... for some anyway, for me anyway.

It was just a family birthday party, nothing fancy, just our family - all together.

All I need is a weekend at home to make me realize that real happiness is not in careers or money or securing a job - it's in sharing love and laughter with those most dear to me.

I don't have to have an education to attain this happiness, nor do I have to endure pressures and frustrations to attain it.

It's right there waiting for me at all times. It's...

Having us all together, healthy, happy and enjoying one another's company.

Sitting around the table sharing a good meal, telling jokes and exchanging stories.

Seeing the silky blond curls of my youngest nephews and nieces bobbing as they run from me laughing.

Riding them on my shoulders wherever they want to go.

Holding their warm, soft bodies close to mine as they nod off to sleep.

Trying my best to beat my 6-year-old nephew at Donkey Kong but never succeeding.

Getting a hug from my 14-year-old nephew and realizing he's suddenly taller than me.

Trying to decipher the writing on the birthday cake after five small hands have swiped fingers across the top of it.

Finding a half-eaten chicken leg behind the chair in the den.

Catching the proud smile on my grandparents' faces as they watch their great-grandchildren play with matchbox cars on the floor.

Watching my grandfather hand out dollar bills to all the kids and anticipating the moment when he slips a \$5 into my hand.

Playfully arguing with my brothers and sisters over which of us is more talented.

Sitting together looking at old family pictures.

Embracing one another at the end of the evening before parting to go our separate ways.

Hearing my 5-year-old niece call for me as I start to walk out the door. I turned and looked up where she stood at the top of the stairs. I picked her up and gave her a hug and as I drew away to leave, she smiled and said, "I love you - you're my favorite best."

Forget degrees, jobs, money and success. This is what happiness all about. It's really quite simple.

## Curriculum change bill presented

A bill requesting that the university notify students and advisers of any cancellations or additions of academic curriculums was presented to the Student Senate on Tuesday.

The Student Notification Bill requests that "because the changing of academic curriculum is extremely relevant to the student's academic career," that the university publicly notify students and advisers (through *The Eastern Progress*, FYI and announcements) concerning any changes in curricula within a reasonable amount of time to allow for feedback.

The bill asks that the university

be responsible for the notification because there are only two students serving on each departmental committee and "it would be impossible for these students alone to be held responsible for publicly notifying the student body of such important facts."

The Senate voted in favor of putting the bill on the Senate's agenda for next week.

In other business: The senate approved the allocation of approximately \$290 for the KISL (Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature) delegation to travel to Murray for an organizational session of KISL.

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# Sports

## OVC playoff race goes down to final weekend



Photo by Sheree Wortman

Ervin Stepp (10) and Dave Dixon (25)

By Thomas Barr  
Sports editor

The evening was all set to be a festive one for the men's basketball team.

After all, the team was in the thick of a conference race for the first time since 1979.

It was the last home contest for a foursome of seniors.

And a victory would have all but sealed a playoff spot.

However, it would be the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech and their mascot that would be soaring around Alumni Coliseum as they won a 70-57 decision.

One bird that would soar the highest would be an unexpected one - guard Danny Schultz.

Schultz, a 6-foot-4 junior, bobbed and weaved his way through the Colonel defense to score a career-high of 22 points.

The Olive Springs, Tenn., native who had his own cheering section of relatives in the crowd of 3,600, entered the game shooting an icy 40 percent from the field.

But Schultz connected on eight of 11 from the field and six of seven from the foul line.

"This was his best single game of the season," said Coach Tom Deaton. "Danny has been struggling and hasn't had a good year."

Not only did Schultz have an excellent game but the home-standing Colonels didn't help their own cause.

Marred by 37 percent shooting in the opening half, the team trailed by as many as nine points before closing the margin to 29-25 on a Jimmy Stepp three-pointer.

At one point in the opening half, the Colonels went seven minutes without scoring a field goal.

"We played some outstanding defense in the first half," said Max

Good. He added that the team made Tennessee Tech shoot the ball five times with only a few seconds left on the shot clock.

"They made all five shots and it gave them the momentum."

But the second half looked as if Good's talk at the intermission worked. The team came out and gain the lead at the 17:23 mark on a bank shot by Stepp.

The biggest lead of the second half was at 36-33 on a John DeCamillis three-pointer.

But that was the last time the Colonels would enjoy a lead as the Golden Eagles outscored them 20-6 over a six-minute span.

In that time, Schultz accounted for 11 points and one assist.

"I thought we took some ill-advised shots and we made some turnovers," said Good. "We didn't play with very much poise."

The Golden Eagle lead increased to as many as 17 points as the Colonels could never make a run at the visitors.

One of the keys to the victory was a 2-3 zone defense that prevented the Colonels from getting the high percentage shots.

"I think they threw us a curveball with the 2-3 zone," said Good. "They are primarily a man-to-man team."

The sagging defense was most evident in the shot selection of the two teams.

Tennessee Tech scored 27 of their 29 field goals from inside of 15 feet. On the other hand, the Colonels got only a dozen baskets from close range. And the team attempted 20

three-points goals, connecting on six.

For the game, the visitors shot 51.8 percent from the floor and 75 percent from the foul line.

Conversely, the Colonels shot a cool 40 percent from the field and 50 percent at the charity stripe.

"We played hard but we just didn't shoot the ball well," said Good.

Behind Schultz in scoring was Steve Taylor, with 13 points and 10 rebounds, and Stephen Kite, with 10 points.

The Colonels got twin-digit tallies from Stepp (12 points), Kenny Wilson (11) and DeCamillis (10).

It was a bad evening not only for the team but for the four graduating seniors.

Although Stepp scored 12 points, he was just five of 12 from the field, including just one of seven from three-point range.

David Thornton, a 6-foot-7 transfer from George Washington

University, was held scoreless in his eight minutes of play.

Jim Chambers, the 6-foot-9-inch starting center, was only three of 10 from the floor and only had six rebounds on the night.

Reserve forward Billy Rieser played nine minutes and hit just one of his six field goal opportunities in his farewell appearance.

The win raised the Golden Eagles to 7-4 but after a loss on Saturday to Morehead State, the Golden Eagles are tied with the Colonels for third place in the conference.

The Colonels fell to 7-5 in the OVC and are in fairly good shape going into the final weekend of play.

The team will travel to Murray State on Friday and to Middle Tennessee the following night.

"We have to at minimum get a split this weekend," said Good of the team's chances of making the four-team tourney. "We just have to play as hard as we can."

## Sportlights

### Electrifying Eels go to Midwest meet

The Electrifying Eels will participate in the Midwest Independent Championships March 3-5 in Chicago.

The team finished third in the competition last spring and is looking to improve its position this time around.

According to Coach Dan Lichty, the team is right on schedule and hopes to do well in the last meet of the season.

Western Kentucky University is the defending champion in the meet.

at 9 p.m.

The championships are set for Saturday at the same times, with the winners and runners-up advancing to the regionals.

Next Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, the 11th Region action will take place.

The regionals will include the Lexington schools.

Game times for each night is set for 7 o'clock and 9 o'clock.

The winner will advance to the State Tournament to be held in Rupp Arena March 14-19.

### Schedule

Men's Basketball  
March 4 at Murray  
March 5 at Middle Tenn.

Women's Basketball  
March 4 at Murray  
March 5 at Middle Tenn.  
March 8-10 OVC tourney

Women's Tennis  
March 6 Ohio State

Swimming  
March 3-5 Midwest Champ.

Baseball  
March 9 at Indiana-Southeast

Men's Tennis  
March 4-5 Tri-match

### High School action comes to Alumni

Alumni Coliseum will be a busy place in the next week.

And it won't be any college teams either.

It's high school tournament time and the coliseum is the site of both district and regional action.

The 44th District, which includes Richmond Model High, Madison Central High, Madison High and Berea High, will be the featured schools Thursday and Saturday.

The girls will tip it off at 7 p.m. and the boys' action will follow

## Walker makes right personal choice

By Thomas Barr  
Sports editor

The big news to hit the sports pages last week was the signing of Herschel Walker by the New Jersey Generals of the new United States Football League.

It seems that college coaches hate his early defection from the amateur ranks and football fans aren't quite sure how to take the news.

Maybe the only person who really knows if he made the right decision is Walker himself.

The University of Georgia star was in his junior year of college and decided to take the \$5 million contract for three years and turn professional.

Walker becomes the first player of his magnitude to try such a maneuver. The now defunct World Football League also accepted underclassmen but there were none

### Commentary

of Walker's caliber.

There are many things to consider in the case.

Being the devil's advocate, Walker may never fulfill his college education.

His signing during his junior year may bring about hundreds of college athletes trying to leave their education behind in search of greener pastures of the USFL.

That would be the biggest harm that Walker could do and it really isn't his fault.

Very few players ever are skilled enough to perform in any professional sport and if the visions of money, big cars and nice clothes takes over, many more footballers may take Walker's route to the

USFL.

And that is what worries college coaches and Pete Rozelle of the National Football League.

Since the league will not sign players who do not attend four years of college, they could lose many quality players to the new league.

On behalf of Walker, I believe he made the right move.

Walker's life is his own and he has accomplished all he can in the college ranks.

He holds almost every rushing record known and there is no sense in Walker risking an injury just to play his final year of collegiate football.

The USFL knew a good thing when it saw it by allowing underclassmen to play football.

The concept is fine to a certain ex-

tent. But everyone needs something to fall back on.

Even Walker says he is going to return to school to get his degree.

The coaches are running around scared now and some conferences are no longer assisting USFL scouts.

The Ohio Valley Conference is one such conference that says it will not provide game film or press box access to the professional scouts. Whether they stick to their guns or not is another question.

Walker made his own bed and now he must lie in it. It is hoped that not too many athletes will want to hop into that same bed and try to take the money and run.

Herschel Walker is a gifted athlete and will make the USFL a tremendous hit.

And it will also make Herschel Walker a very rich man.

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**Sports news**

**Road trip concludes season**

**Colonels prepare for tourney**

By Thomas Barr  
Sports editor

For 35 minutes of the contest, the visitors were in total control of the basketball game.

However, it was the five minutes that the Golden Eaglettes of Tennessee Tech didn't control that almost cost them the game.

The home-standing Colonels couldn't quite pull out the 68-64 decision Friday in Alumni Coliseum.

The Golden Eaglettes jumped out to a 36-26 halftime advantage behind the shooting of guard Anita Myers.

Myers, who was named the Most Valuable Player in last season's Ohio Valley Conference tournament, hit six of seven from the field to score 12 points.

While the visitors were knocking in 58 percent of their shots, the Colonels could only hit on 35.5 percent of its opportunities.

The visitors kept going and methodically built the lead to 18 points at 40-42 with 6:28 remaining.

Murphy then ordered her team into a full-court press and quickly the team proceeded to outscore its opponents 18-2 over the next five minutes.

Over that span, the winners committed numerous turnovers and called two time-outs trying to solve the pressure.

It was Margy Shelton and Lisa Goodin who scored six points apiece to key the comeback.

However, it was Myers' with two long-range jumpers that finally sealed the Colonels' fate.

The last hope for Dianne Murphy's team vanished when Tina Wermuth was called for charging with just 53 seconds left. The call brought out the boo-birds from the crowd as the officials debated over the call for several seconds.

While Myers supplied the early firepower, it was Lydia Sawney who was the main offensive threat in the second half.

The 5-foot-11 forward exposed a weakness in the Colonel defense by posting up inside and hitting eight of 10 from the field, with 14 of her 18 points coming after intermission.

The Colonels, which had lost to the Golden Eaglettes by 11 earlier in the season at Cookeville, Tenn., were led by Goodin, who scored 19 points.

Wermuth, playing her last game in Alumni Coliseum, added 17 points and a game-high 11 rebounds.

Marcia Haney and Shelton added 10 points apiece.

The victory raised Tennessee Tech to 5-4 in the OVC and 12-11 overall.

Murphy's Colonels fell to fourth in the conference with a 3-5 mark and to 13-11 on the season.

The Colonels will close out the season on the road with games Friday at Murray State and Saturday at Middle Tennessee.

After these affairs, the team will play in the OVC tourney beginning next Tuesday at the site of the regular season champs.

**Colonel Clips**—The leading scorer on the season continues to be Lisa Goodin. The junior guard is averaging 19.2 points per game. She is also the nation's leading free throw shooter at 92 percent.

Tina Wermuth, the lone senior, is second in scoring at a 15.3 clip and is first in rebounding at 9.4 per game.

The only other double-digit scorer is center Shannon Brady, who is averaging 10.5 points per game.

As a team, the Colonels are second in five of the six offensive categories keep in the OVC.

They are also first in free throw shooting at a 70.5 percent mark. The team has attempted 542 free throws compared to only 287 by its opponents.



Photo by Sharee Wortman  
Loretta Pate shoots a jumper.

**Steve Engel making pitch for future baseball career**

By Lee Ann Webb  
Staff writer

He ascends the mound in a fashion reminiscent of Sandy Koufax. Already fearing the worst, the batter is further shaken by the fact that the pitcher is left-handed.

The pitcher adjusts his cap and nods to the catcher for a signal. "Strike one!" the umpire yells. The shrieks of strikes two and three follow soon after.

"Three outs!" screams the umpire as he has done in previous innings.

With another strike-out to add to his list, pitcher Steve Engel leaves the mound to return to the dugout.

Engel went to Reading High School in Cincinnati where he played both football and baseball. Engel said he came to Eastern on a baseball scholarship after graduation instead of accepting a draft bid from the Milwaukee Brewers.

"I thought I would get more out of school," said Engel. "Besides, the odds of making it in the major leagues are better out of college."

Engel becomes eligible for the draft again this summer. "I'll probably sign this time if I get a good enough offer," he said.

Of all the teams, Engel said he would prefer to play with the Philadelphia Phillies or the Detroit Tigers. However, he adds that that does not mean he's not looking seriously at all of the teams.

"Performance in college counts," said Engel. After turning down the Brewers, Engel became ineligible for the pro draft until either his 21st birthday or his junior year in college, whichever came first. In Engel's case, it's the latter.

"A pro scout must submit your name for the draft," explained



Steve Engel

some of what I got out of it, maybe through coaching."

Engel participated in the Alaskan Baseball League last summer. Engel compares this league to Class AA baseball in the minor leagues.

"It was a good experience," he said of his summer. "I had a really good pitching coach."

While in Alaska he said that participants lived in houses with families. "The families fed us, gave us a car, and got us jobs," Engel said.

Engel played for the Peninsula Oilers in the league. He finished with a record of 6-3 on the season.

Closer in actual time than the major league draft is third year's college season. Engel is presently scheduled to pitch in the homer March 12 against Maryland.

"He is one of the outstanding college pitchers in the country," said Ward. As proof of this, last year Engel pitched 83.1 innings with a total of 78 strike-outs, or 1.2 per inning.

Also last season, Engel started in 13 games of which he completed four and compiled a tidy 6-2 record.

In addition, he broke the old strike-out record at Eastern and was also named first team All-Ohio Valley Conference.

"I anticipate him to be a significant factor in the OVC race," Ward commented.

Engel said that he considered Middle Tennessee and Morehead to be two of the toughest teams in the conference. He said that Morehead posed a special problem because they are also in the same division with Eastern.

"I think that the team will pull together and work," Engel said. "We're going to try our best."

As for the major leagues? "I'm trying to stay healthy and work hard," Engel said. "That's all I can do."

**White sets conference record during indoor championships**

By Thomas Barr  
Sports editor

Rick Erdmann said last week that the Ohio Valley Conference indoor track championships would be a battle between his Colonels and Middle Tennessee State University.

And what a prophet the coach turned out to be.

For the third straight year, the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee won the league crown.

The Colonels finished only 19 points behind the Blue Raiders' score of 151.

Murray State, Akron and Austin Peay brought up the rear.

Of the 15 events, the Colonels won four of them.

Rick White won the 60-yard dash in a time of 6.28 seconds. He set the conference record in the winning the race.

In the 300-yard run, the universi-

ty swept the top three spots.

Kevin Johnson nosed out teammates Stan Pringle and John Gilchrist in a time of 30.49 seconds.

Johnson, who lead the team with 16 points, broke a school record in the win.

The 800-yard run saw the runners-up control the first two positions.

Andre Fincher finished less than one second ahead of Mike Allen to get the win.

The only other victory came by way of the two-mile relay team.

The team of Ron King, Keith Stone, Allen and Fincher won with a clocking of 7:40.03 over the team from Murray State.

The team also had several good performances in a losing cause.

Gilchrist finished fourth in the 400-yard run but still established a new school record with a time of 48.36 seconds.

Sam Bailey placed second behind Middle Tennessee's Miguel Williams in the 60-yard high hurdles.

In both the one-mile and two-mile runs, Tim Mack finished third.

Laird McLean was second in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 9 inches.

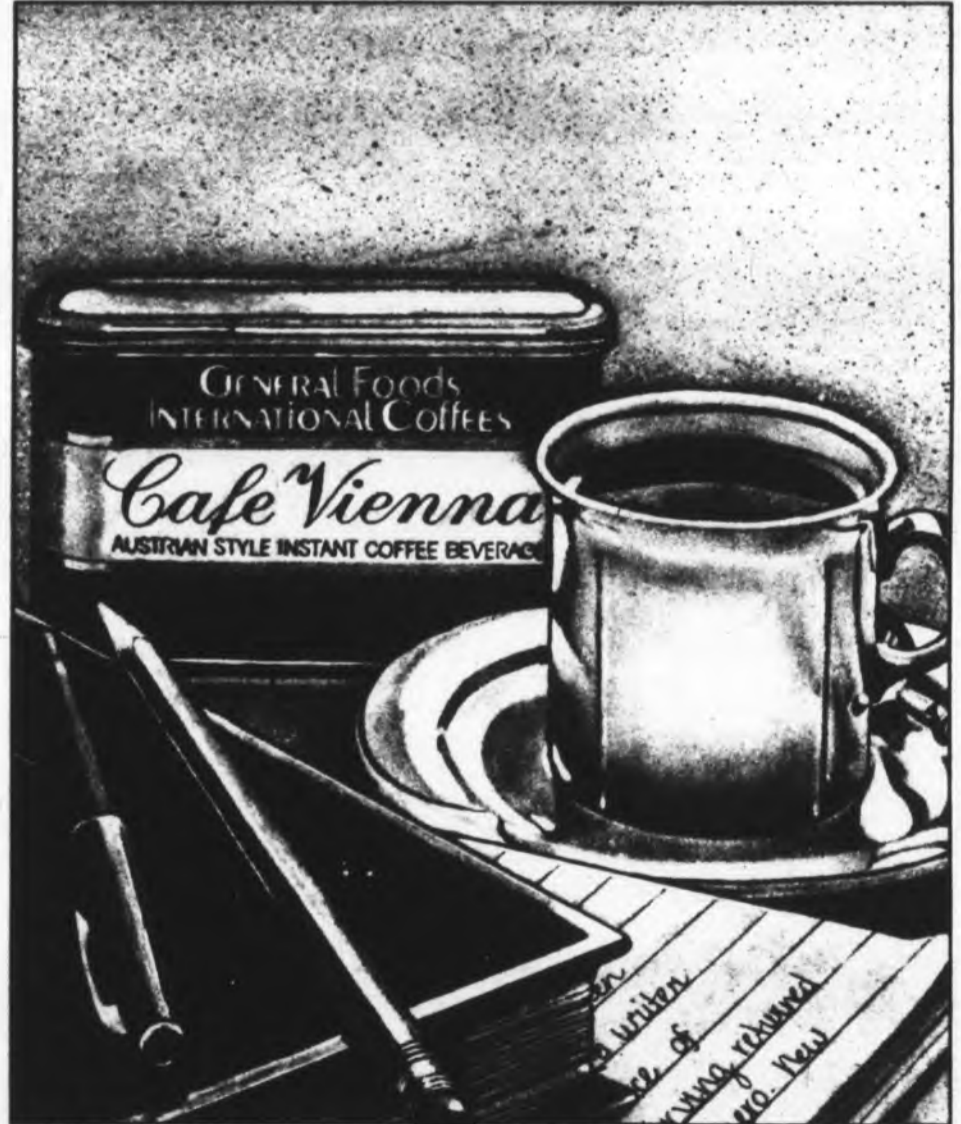
And King, after participating in the relay action, came back to finish second in the 1,000-yard run.

"We were very pleased with the performances," said Erdmann. "We did very well considering we lost 60 to 90 points because we didn't have anyone in several events."

The meet concluded the indoor portion of the track season.

The team will open its outdoor segment March 18-19 when it travels to Tallahassee, Fla., for the Domino's Relays.

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**Sports news**

# Colonels season opener nears

By Thomas Barr  
Sports editor

After going 30-12 last season, it would seem Coach Jim Ward and his baseball team would have been satisfied with the results.

However, after losing the first two games of the Ohio Valley Conference tournament, it turned out to be a bad one.

"This season will be different for Ward and his players.

"Last year, our players were disappointed that we didn't win the OVC tournament," said Ward. He added that they plan to rectify that this time around.

Ward said this year's team may be as good, if not better than, his squads of the past.

"We think our personnel is good and we had a good recruiting year," said Ward. "But we'll have to see how our younger players respond to game situations."

Ward had a whole stable of pitchers to choose from, including three of his top four hurlers from last

season. The three pitchers expected to get a lot of work are Steve Rebholz, Steve Engel and Barney Joseph. Rebholz, a senior from Cincinnati, was fourth in the nation last year in earned run averages. He allowed only 1.34 runs per game.

Junior Engel, who is considered by Ward to be a top prospect in this summer's draft, returns after a stint in the Alaskan League this past summer.

The left-hander, who hails from Reading, Ohio, was fifth in the nation last year with his strikeout average of 11.1 per nine innings.

Joseph, a junior right-hander, is a question mark. The native of Belpre, Ohio, has been experiencing arm troubles this spring and his playing status is unknown right now.

"Our pitching depth is good but we need someone to take over the third, fourth and fifth spots in the starting rotation," said Ward.

According to Ward, all of his 11

pitchers will get an opportunity to earn a starting spot during the month of March. He said by April, when the OVC season starts, the hurlers should know who will be doing the majority of the pitching.

Behind the plate, Ward will be able to call on three catchers to play.

Senior Joe Myers, a native of Cincinnati, will start for the fourth straight year. The catcher has been named to the All-OVC team twice in his collegiate career.

Backing up Myers will be sophomores Brad Brian and Paul Clark, who came back from a severe ankle injury to play this season.

"I expect all three to get some playing time," said Ward.

The first base bag will be manned by senior Mike Woehler. He will be backed up by sophomore Gary Hardeorfer, who hails from Milford, Ohio.

At second base, senior Mike Sibio is expected to start the season. Ward calls his second baseman the "one that solidifies the infield."

Due to the withdrawal from school this semester of Jim Wroblecki, the shortstop position will fall on the shoulders of freshman Mike Morrissey.

"We want to give him some games under his belt so by April he'll feel comfortable and confident," said Ward.

Another veteran will man the "hot corner." Senior Richie Brooks will be the starting third baseman. The only returning starter to the outfield will be Rocky Pangallo.

The junior will be returning for his third season in center field.

The other two outfield positions will be contested for by four sophomores.

In left, Reggie Ragin and Brett Forbush will be vying for the starting role.

Out in right field, Scott Fromwill and John Miles will be in contention for the spot in the starting lineup.

"We'll try them for awhile to see which one is going to respond the best," said Ward.

The designated hitter position will be filled by any number of players.

However, Ward said freshman Keith Kidd has the inside track to the starting berth.

As a team, the power production may not be as much as last year's Lumber Company squad.

"I don't believe we'll have the power we did last year," said Ward. "But last year I didn't think we'd have the power we did the previous year."

To compensate for the loss of sluggers Jeff Lehkampf and Jim Scanlon, the team will rely on speed a lot more this season.

"We definitely run better," said Ward. "I think we'll be a more aggressive baserunning team."

The major weakness the coach sees is in the youth of the team. The 27-man roster has 10 sophomores and five freshmen and many are expected to be key figures in Ward's plans.

"We've got some inexperienced players and we don't know how they are gonna respond," said Ward. "We hope by April that they're ready to compete and perform with confidence."

The Colonels are again in the Northern Division of the OVC. Other teams in the division will be Morehead State, which Ward sees as the chief opposition, Akron University and Youngstown State University.

Each divisional team will play each other four times and the winner of the regular season will host the four-team conference tournament April 28-30.

"We're really optimistic about this season," said Ward. "And we really want to win the OVC tournament."

The Colonels open their 57-game schedule, which includes 21 doubleheaders, on Wednesday, March 9 at Indiana University-Southeast.



Photo by Carney Braet

Kristi Spangenberg prepares for a shot

## Spangenberg wins for Lady Netters

By Thomas Barr  
Sports editor

The women's tennis team opened its spring campaign by hosting the EKU Invitational Sunday.

And considering the illnesses on the team, Coach Martha Mullins thought the team did a good job.

The event, which was scored as an individuals meet, was divided into a Flight A and B singles, a doubles competition and consolation rounds in both singles.

The university was represented by three players in the top division, Kristi Spangenberg, Joy Rupert and Chris Haulbauer.

However, none of the three were able to capture victories in the main draw.

In the consolation, though, Haulbauer won two matches and advanced to the semifinals before losing to her teammate, Spangenberg.

Spangenberg not only defeated Haulbauer but she also went on to win the finals by defeating Maureen Druga of West Virginia by a score of 10-7.

In the lower division, Jeanie Waldron, Peggy Wolf and Sherry

Fiveash all lost in the main pairings.

In the consolation bracket, Waldron and Fiveash won their first round matches before losing out in the next round.

The doubles duo of Spangenberg-Haulbauer advanced all the way to the finals. It was there that they lost to the Murray State team of Anna VanWelleghem and Vicki Shields by a score of 7-6 (7-2), 6-2.

"I thought we saw good performances out of everyone," said Mullins. "Kristi played three tough matches."

Mullins main concern right now is getting her troops back healthy and into action at full-speed.

Susan White, who is expected to be the top seed, is still out with mononucleosis.

"We hope to have her back after spring break," said Mullins. "But we won't know how effective she will be."

The next match for the Lady Netter will be at 10 a.m. Sunday as they host the team from Ohio State University in the Greg Adams Building.

**Halftime**

## Playoffs creep closer

Thomas Barr



The Ohio Valley Conference is definitely playing havoc with my spring break plans.

Three weeks ago, I was sure that Murray State University had the league title sewed up and would host the four-team league playoff to determine the representative in the NCAA.

And since the Colonels were in good shape being securely in second place, I figured I might as well make my hotel reservations and pack my bags.

Well, things are not always as they seem. And I found that out in a hurry.

After last Friday night, the room reservations were cancelled and the bags unpacked.

On this particular evening, the Murray State Racers would lose to cellar-dwelling Austin Peay and the Colonels would lose to Tennessee Tech.

As a result, the Racers and Morehead State were virtually tied for the league leadership. And the Colonels were faltering into a fourth place tie with Akron.

With two games on the road left for the Colonels, it looked like this reporter would be spending the spring vacation at home.

But after Saturday's games, all was not lost. The only trouble is that I could be in Morehead, Murray or none of the above over the holidays.

You see, since the Eagles of Morehead defeated the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech and since Youngstown State zapped Akron,

the league is all messed up again. So the league standing right now reads:

- Murray State 9-3
- Morehead State 9-3
- Eastern Ky. 7-5
- Tennessee Tech 7-5
- Akron 7-6
- Youngstown State 5-8
- Austin Peay 4-10
- Middle Tennessee 2-10

With the losses by Tennessee Tech and Akron, the Colonels' playoff hopes are still alive.

Coming into the final weekend of action, there are two teams fighting for the league title and three teams fighting for the final two playoff spots.

On Friday, Akron plays at Tennessee Tech in a must-win situation for the Zips; Eastern travels to Murray State; and Morehead goes to Middle Tennessee.

The following night, Tennessee Tech hosts Youngstown; Eastern goes to Middle Tennessee; and Murray plays host to Morehead.

Doing my Jimmy the Greek imitation, I'll try to predict the outcome of the weekend games.

I'll stay with my original prediction several weeks ago of Tennessee Tech making the playoffs by defeating both Akron and Youngstown State.

Morehead will defeat Middle Tennessee, setting up the Murray State contest to decide the league championship. However, the Eagles will lose out to the Racers in a close

contest. And the Colonels will lose to Murray but come back to secure a playoff spot by defeating Middle Tennessee on Saturday.

If by some wild chance I'm correct in my assumptions, the pairings for the tournament will be Morehead vs. Tennessee Tech and Eastern vs. Murray State.

By this time next week, we'll be able to give everyone the exact pairings, times and location of the tournament set for March 11-12.

\*\*\*

Before the men's tourney gets under way, the women will have already completed their tourney.

Beginning next Tuesday, the seven OVC teams (Akron will not take part) will participate in the post-season classic.

Although Middle Tennessee is 8-0 and leading the league, the conference tournament will be hosted by Morehead State (if they win one of their two remaining games).

The league winner, probably Middle Tennessee if they defeat Morehead on Friday, will receive a first-round bye.

Although they are sitting in third place, Tennessee Tech may be the team to beat.

The team, which won the conference crown last season, defeated both Eastern and Morehead State last weekend in fine fashion.

Due to our early deadline, we will follow the Colonels' progress in the tournament as far as possible.

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News

# Dr. Craft masters graphic computers

By Don Lowe  
Staff writer

In the ever advancing technological society of today, many people get caught up in the fascination of all of the new advancements. However, there is always an exception to the rule.

And one exception is Dr. Clyde O. Craft, chairman of the industrial education and technology department at the university.

Craft began working with graphic computers in the early 70s.

In 1977, when the university purchased its first graphic terminal, Craft became fascinated with the new system. So fascinated, in fact, that he immediately began teaching himself how to operate the new terminal.

Today, Craft who has never had a training course in graphic terminal usage, is a proficient operator. Craft now teaches a class that uses a graphic terminal to help enhance the learning of technical drawing.

Craft is also involved in several other projects that pertain to graphic computers. He also studied the new uses of computer graphics such as video games.

But Craft said he is not a fanatic like some people. He is also a family man who enjoys sports and fishing in particular.

After completing high school at the Model Laboratory School, Craft attended the university where he completed a degree in industrial education. He then earned his master's degree at the university in that same field.

Craft went on to Texas A & M University where he received his doctorate in industrial education.

Since he graduated from college, Craft has taught at both high school and college levels. He has been at the university for 16 years.

Craft, like many university students, had to work his way through college.

Craft worked at a local A & P grocery store and he said that the experience he gained through that job taught him a lot.

Some people ignore advances in technology that can influence their careers, but Clyde Craft said he does not choose to do so because one that ignores those changes will be eventually passed by time.

Craft is an exception to the rule when it comes to avoiding changes because he has learned to utilize the advancements in his field both as an instructor and as a person.

## Correction

Due to a reporting error, the Anti-Inebriation Revolution Resolution defeated by the Student Senate last week was incorrectly stated in the Feb. 24 Progress.

The resolution actually reads that "members of (Student Senate and Men's and Women's Interdormitory Boards) abstain from or at the least observe moderation in the consumption of alcohol from Feb. 28 through March 3."



Photo by Todd Blevins

## Afternoon stroll

Debbie Lenz, 8, of Richmond walked across campus last week with her father and two of her favorite friends -- Winnie the Pooh and the Pink Panther.

# Elevator vandalism costs \$12,000 yearly

By Randy Kokernot  
Staff writer

Have you hugged your elevator today?

These are the words of Otis elevator repairman, John Keeling, who puts the overused and sometimes mistreated EKV elevators back into working order when they break down.

"The reasons that they break down are normal wear and tear and vandalism," said Keeling.

According to Keeling, the vandalism includes:

- ✓Using Bic lighters to melt down the emergency stop buttons inside the cars.
- ✓Using broom handles to punch holes in the hollow core elevator doors.
- ✓Students riding on top of the cars as they travel between floors and damaging cables.
- ✓More than the recommended capacity of students riding the elevators.
- ✓Kicking the elevator doors off of the tracks causing the elevator to stop on one floor.
- ✓And, fires being built in an elevator.

Keeling said the most commonly occurring maintenance problem is the disintegration of the rollers on which the elevator door slides.

He said the rollers are being replaced with heavier rollers as the original ones disintegrate.

Chad Middleton, director of the Physical Plant, said 70 percent of the damage on elevators is due to vandalism. He said most of the vandalism occurs before Christmas and summer vacations.

"Some students are blowing off the steam from finals after they have returned from downtown and others are just not returning for the following semester and feel that they have to leave their mark by damaging something," Middleton said.

Middleton estimated that 2 per-

cent of the students are involved in the vandalism.

"What the students doing the damage don't realize is that the cost of repair is eventually passed along to the student population in higher dorm rent," said Middleton.

He said the cost for vandalism repairs is about \$12,000 per year.

Middleton said the only solution to the problem is to educate the students.

"The dorm rooms are their homes during their stay at school and by doing damage to them, they are only hurting themselves, their fellow students and the taxpayers," said Middleton.

# Housing policy slightly revised

By Paula Ward  
Staff writer

Living in a dorm room may not always be a popular choice for university students. Many may wish they could move off campus into an apartment or trailer where they could have more "freedom."

However, unless students are at least 21 years old, university policy states that they must live on campus.

There are a few exceptions to the policy, according to Mabel Criswell, associate director of housing.

She said students who live or have relatives within a 50 mile radius of the campus and plan to commute and students who present a written doctor's excuse for some type of handicap will be permitted to live off campus.

Criswell said this policy has "always" been in effect.

However, she said the new student handbook was revised to state that a student may move off campus if he will turn 21 any time during the current school year.

The old policy stated that a student must be 21 to live off campus. "We changed the wording of the

policy slightly when enrollment at the university was high and there was a shortage of housing," said Criswell.

According to Dr. Tom Myers, vice president for student affairs, the housing policy is "two-fold."

"We feel that residence hall living is a vital part of a student's education," said Myers. "Additionally, we have 6,500 beds on campus. Filling those beds in the dorms allows us to meet our financial obligations."

Myers said partially empty dorms

would result in higher fees for students.

Although Myers said there is no way to ensure enforcement of the policy, he said the university does check housing applications.

If a student is not 21 and will not turn 21 during the school year, he or she must be registered for university housing, he said.

However, if a student pays for a dorm room, the university cannot prohibit him from living off campus, according to Myers.

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# News Capsule

## Measles outbreak reported in Indiana

The university has been asked to notify the university community of recent outbreaks in Florida, Texas and Indiana of rubeola, commonly known as the measles, according to Dr. Fred Gibbs, director of Student Health Services.

Gibbs said that anyone who has not had or been vaccinated for the measles should have the vaccination.

He said several university athletic teams and a group from the music department are scheduled to travel to Indiana for springbreak and these and any other individuals traveling to the area are especially urged to check their medical records.

The measles vaccination is offered free of charge at the Madison County Health Department on Boggs Lane.

For more information about the vaccine, contact Saundra Toussaint, Madison County Health Department nursing supervisor, at 623-7312.

librarians, who teach government and politics in Kentucky's public and private schools, will be selected to attend the seminar from June 20 through July 1.

Democratic and Republican political party leaders, U.S. senators and congressmen, governors, mayors, state legislators, city council members and other political experts will be present to discuss with the teachers the principles and processes of American politics.

Kentucky teachers interested in participating in the program may contact Blanchard in the Department of Political Science.

The total cost, including room, books and tuition for three hours of graduate credit, is \$50 for the two week course.

The program is made possible by a grant from the Robert A. Taft Institute of Government, a non-partisan, non-profit educational organization.

## Special week honors women in history

National Women's History Week will begin in the area Monday, March 7, at 6 p.m. with a dinner and fashion show in the Perkins Building.

The guest speaker will be Thelma Stovall, commissioner of labor and former lieutenant governor of Kentucky.

The fashion show, "Fashion through the Ages," will be presented by Van Arnam Antiques of Berea.

The fee is \$10. Call 622-1444 for reservations.

A "Career Awareness" program will be presented Thursday, March 10, at 3 p.m. in the Phelps-Stokes Auditorium, Berea College.

The guest speaker will be Betty Michelozzi, a career program counselor at Mission College in Santa Clara, Calif.

At 7 p.m. March 10, there will be a presentation on "Midwifery - Then and Now" in the Woods-Penniman Building, Berea College.

The guest speakers will be Molly Lee, Deidre Poe and Susan Baker of Frontier Nursing Service.

There will be no charge for the March 10 programs.

## Workshop offered

The Office of Career Development and Placement will hold a "Governmental Employment" workshop Tuesday, March 1, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 108 of the library.

## University to host Taft Seminar in June

Eastern has been selected as one of 25 colleges and universities in the United States to sponsor a Taft Seminar for Teachers in 1983.

For the seventh consecutive year, the university's Taft Seminar will be directed by Dr. Paul Blanchard, professor political science, and Dr. Glen Kleine, assistant professor of mass communications.

Eastern has been the only Kentucky college or university selected to host a Taft Seminar. The Taft Institute is restricted in the number of locations which can be selected because of limited funds.

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News



Photo by Todd Blevins

Outdoor eatery

Dan Deller, left, a junior psychology major from Cincinnati, and Mike Zlatos, Commonwealth Hall dorm director from Indianapolis, use the grill outside Commonwealth to fry up a few hamburgers for a picnic last weekend.

# Senate bill may increase hall funding

(Continued from Page 1)  
At Western, the overall housing budget includes operations of the housing office as well as those of the residence hall programming office. Osborne said the amount of interest will total "less than 1 percent of the total budget for housing. The general fund is completely different," he said.  
"It will be income just as any other institutional account. We have no plans to increase any particular budget line," said Osborne.  
The budget process at Eastern, however, works differently in that the housing office appropriations are allocated from the general fund. Criswell said channeling the collected damage deposit interest into the general fund - "any possible money we could have" - would aid the housing office "in the area of maintenance."  
Before the damage deposit was approved, the residence hall programming office conducted a study that documented the need for increased allocations for residence hall programming.  
The study, along with a proposal for increased 1983-84 residence hall programming allocations, was submitted to Jim Clark, director of budget and planning, Dec. 10.

According to the 11-page proposal, the office needs additional funding "to maintain existing levels of hall services and support increased learning experiences for residential students."  
A table included in the study documented that Eastern allocates less money per resident for hall council activities than any of the eight universities it was compared to.  
For example, while Eastern allocates \$1.75 per student in this area, the University of Kentucky budgets \$10 per student.  
The proposal, submitted by Dan Bertoso, director of men's programming, and Jan Grimes, director of women's programming, recommended that the budget be increased so that \$3.75 could be allocated per student.  
Bertoso said as the proposal was being drawn up, he "touched base" with various administrators.  
"The preliminary indication was that there may not be money available even if they would want to grant it," said Bertoso. "We're in the second year of the biennium and it's real hard to find new money." He said he plans to redraft the proposal and resubmit it prior to the 1984-86 biennium.

Meanwhile, the damage deposit was passed and Mandl used Bertoso's study as a basis for his resolution.  
Bertoso said he sees two sides to the possibility of channeling the interest money from the damage deposits directly to his office.  
"Obviously, I'm very interested in something like that happening," he said. However, Bertoso said he is "very concerned" that some will think he is "using student opinion to encourage that kind of proposal."  
"We're concerned that we have less money to use than anyone else in the state," said Grimes. "Dan and I both realize how much more we would be able to do."  
Grimes did not suggest where the additional money should come from.  
Mandl said implementation of the bill will "help lay to rest the fallacy that the administration cares more about money than the needs and rights of the students."  
The bill states, "...since students are losing the opportunity to gain interest on their \$50, restitution should be made 'in kind' as near as possible..."  
However, Women's Interdorm President Donna Burgraff said she

feels the damage deposit interest should go back into the general fund "to repair damages that can't be assessed."  
"I'm not opposed to us getting more money, but I don't think it should come from this," said Burgraff. "I cannot justify giving the money to residence hall programs if it will keep dormitory fees down to put it into the general fund."  
Baldwin said he "can't answer" whether or not there is a possibility of dorm fees being reduced if the interest money is "put into the general fund."  
"Whether those dollars would solve the kinds of problems we've got, I don't know," said Baldwin.  
Student Association President Carl Kremer said he thinks the bill "makes 100 percent sense. If you take money from a student and hold it and make interest from that money, it only makes common sense that that money be returned to the students in the most relevant way possible."  
University President Dr. J.C. Powell said he hasn't yet seen the Senate resolution, but he will "look at their recommendations with some interest when they get to me."

## Community leaders discuss students' awareness of alcohol

(Continued from Page 1)  
"In other words, if a police officer stops someone who is under the influence of drugs or alcohol to the point where (the student) cannot care for themselves, if that student is allowed to continue on to the dorm and is injured along the way, the officer can be held responsible."  
Shannon then questioned whether it was possible to allow for someone to care for that person, therefore insuring that they arrive home safely.  
"Most of the officers that I've talked to would probably arrange for more people not to be arrested," Walker said.  
Walker responded to a student's questioning whether police officers could escort the person home saying, "We don't have the ability to provide that kind of escort service."  
After some discussion concerning this issue, Powell interjected asking whether or not the forum's main objective was "to be aware of the problems that alcohol causes."  
"I think one of the things I would

like to see is how do we help these people resolve whatever it is that is causing this anti-social behavior," he said.  
Powell said, whether a police officer who confronts a drunk student who is angry and destructive is left to tear up a dorm or the inside of a jail "doesn't bother me a whole lot."  
"What I am concerned about is why the young man is in this state to start with," said Powell.  
Shannon then asked whether peer-group counseling could be a possible solution to the college alcohol problem.  
Holt said she feels peer counseling appears to be helpful in a lot of situations.  
"You will respect what other people in your own age group say to you," Holt said. "Often you're influenced by their views."  
Holt said the Alcohol Awareness Committee is looking into the possibility of turning the peer counseling concept over to the residence halls, counseling center

"or an outside source."  
One comment from a member of the audience was directed to Luxon as a representative of the owners of the downtown bars.  
The question dealt with the possibility of handling the situation before it turned into a problem, mainly downtown.  
Shannon interjected by asking Luxon if he cards everyone at J. Sutters Mill.  
"Yes, we do," said Luxon. "In fact, we have quite an elaborate procedure in trying to maintain the status of the particular person (whether or not the student is of legal drinking age)."  
"The way the law is written in Kentucky, though they said it is illegal for anyone under 21 to drink, they also allow them to enter establishments when they are 18."  
Another student said he feels that the majority of the "heavy drinkers" are freshmen who cannot yet drink responsibly. He suggested that the university incorporate some form of alcohol awareness program into the summer orientation programs that are conducted for incoming freshmen each summer.  
Powell said it was a "good concept," but said he didn't feel that the orientation programs were the place through which to initiate it.  
He said he feels that maybe the proper place through which to conduct the alcohol awareness forums would be in the residence halls.  
Another question was aimed at Luxon concerning the establishment owner's taking some more of the responsibility for helping solve the alcohol problem.  
When asked if he and other bar owners cut a person off from drinking when the person appeared to be inebriated, Luxon said it is a state law that they do.  
"Sometimes it is hard to determine if a student is intoxicated," he said. "Anyone who is obviously intoxicated is not served in my establishment."  
Another student brought up the possibility of the university providing alternatives to going downtown and "hitting the problem before it starts."  
Some of the alternatives mentioned included extending the library's hours, extending the hours of recreational facilities and renovating the Powell grill to provide a more pleasant atmosphere for

students.  
Powell said there is a problem in extending the hours beyond what is a "reasonable working period."  
"I think we can not set ourselves up as an institution of higher education with one of our main goals being to entertain you 24 hours a day," Powell said. "That's just not our business."  
Powell added that he thinks the



Mindy Shannon moderates program

problem could be reduced somewhat through the combined efforts of the home, church and community.  
Young said that there are quite a few Christian organizations on campus who run a full program of activities on weekends to give students an option. He added that he feels most students would rather go downtown, however.  
To issue of drinking responsibly came up several times. One student said, "The problem is not that student's drink, but that they do not drink responsibly."  
On that note, Kremer pointed out that if the Powell grill was renovated and given a "coffee house atmosphere," and if the university would change its policy and serve beer there, students could learn to drink responsibly.

not to limit "them from entering the room any time."  
If the proposal is adopted, Burgraff said residents of those rooms failing inspection will be notified of the violation and of the time of reinspection.

## Counseling aids victims

(Continued from Page 1)  
The exam is basically a pelvic exam including samples of hair, blood and saliva, according to Lawless.  
She said the victims may also be given antibiotics to prevent venereal disease.  
Pattie A. Clay Hospital is equipped to perform the rape exam, according to Dr. Walker.  
Dr. Walker stressed that the choices are left up to the victims and they are not required to report the rape to authorities.  
"We emphasize that we are concerned with the welfare of the victim," she said. "We want her to know that she is in control of the situation and we are here to help in any way we can."  
The physical safety of the victim is also the first priority for the university's Division of Public Safety, according to Wynn Walker.  
"We want to make sure she is physically OK," said Walker. "We try to get her to go to the hospital if she is injured, but the choice is up to her."  
Walker said the second priority is the psychological well-being of the victim.  
"All kinds of emotions come into

play and it may happen over a period of years," said Walker. "We do everything possible to get the victim to seek counseling."  
The third priority of the public safety office is apprehension of the rapist.  
"Sometimes it's difficult to make decisions concerning priorities two and three," said Walker. "Assuring the mental well-being of the victim may not always be clear-cut while apprehension is the bottom line for us."  
People who seek help after a life-threatening situation are better able to recover from the experience, according to Dr. Jen Walker.  
"The sooner she can explore her feelings, learn independence and learn to be alone again, the sooner she can put it behind her," said Dr. Walker.  
Dr. Walker said the victims must deal with the guilt and fear and realize the rape was not "their fault."  
"Society sometimes says that women ask for it, especially if the rapist hasn't held them at gunpoint," she said. "She has to work through those feelings and avoid trying to deny the experience."

## Monthly room check proposal passed

(Continued from Page 1)  
month," said Donna Burgraff, Women's Interdorm president.  
Student Association President Carl Kremer said many university students view room checks as an invasion of privacy.  
"It's not an invasion of privacy," said Kremer. "It is a safety and sanitation inspection. Changing the policy will indicate to students that the university is not invading their privacy."

Some of the dorm directors in men's residence halls are against the proposed change, according to Dr. J. Howard Allen, dean of men.  
"They think they should be in the rooms more frequently than once a month. Unless the checks are made more often, they feel they will encounter more vandalism," said Allen, who abstained from voting.  
Burgraff said the proposal was intended to limit a hall director from entering a room for inspection but

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