1-21-1988

Eastern Progress - 21 Jan 1988

Eastern Kentucky University

Follow this and additional works at: http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1987-88

Recommended Citation

http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1987-88/17

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Eastern Progress at Encompass. It has been accepted for inclusion in Eastern Progress 1987-1988 by an authorized administrator of Encompass. For more information, please contact Linda.Sizemore@eku.edu.
History in a box

The collection of the Dorris Museum remains in storage.

Visitors still not welcome in university's museum

Payroll tax revised

Payroll tax revised

Former student joins board for second time

John Cooper today, left, and as he was in 1979.
**School should balance faculty**

He had a dream, he said, that one day people of all kinds would be free of racial prejudice and would be judged by their character, rather than by the color of their skin. Today, nearly 20 years after the civil rights movement Luther King’s dream of racial equality is nearer than ever.

In a more perfect world, of course, such a thing would be taken for granted. But in our world it still does not have some of the same opportunities for blacks.

This university is one example of that. For every 100 black students comprised 5.8 percent of the student body.

A more troublesome area is black faculty members, which is 3 percent. It appears, however, that the commission should consider a property tax or other methods of obtaining the money they should allocate to racial minorities.

Instead of quickly establishing an occupational program, perhaps the commission should consider a proportionate tax or other method of obtaining revenue for black faculty members. The university must make a commitment to improve the situation. We are voting for a sign indicating things will get better. Until then, the dream goes on.

**Guidelines for letters to the editor**

The Eastern Progress encourages its readers to submit a letter to the editor as any one can.

Letters to the editor should be typed and double spaced not to exceed 250 words. Letters exceeding 350 words may be returned to the writer. Letters must be signed. The name and telephone number will be listed if the writer requests it and is an an in the university's classified.

Letters and columns should be submitted to the Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

The Progress reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter.

The Progress reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter.

The Progress reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter.

The Progress reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter.

The Progress reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter.

The Progress reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter.

The Progress reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter.

The Progress reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter.

The Progress reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter.

The Progress reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter.

The Progress reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter.

The Progress reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter.

The Progress reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter.

The Progress reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter.

The Progress reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter.

The Progress reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter.

The Progress reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter.

The Progress reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter.

The Progress reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter.

The Progress reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter.

The Progress reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter. The Progress also reserves the right to publish or reject any letter.
People poll

Do you think Kentucky should have a state lottery?

By Ann Beckwith

Logan Cox, junior, finance, Louisville:

"Yes, because it keeps money in the state."

Eileen Aranow, freshman, undeclared, Beauty:

"Yes, because I want to win."
Julie Sullivan, assistant hall director for Burnam and Sullivan halls, paints a prop to be used in the Residence Hall Association's annual Bridal Show Saturday afternoon in Brock Auditorium. The show will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium.

Museum's collection remains in boxes

"Continued from Page One" University Building, but due to flooding was moved to the library where it stayed until 1982. Construction of the Perkins Building was completed in 1982 and the museum was given a new home on the third floor, but it failed to reopen. "It was very well planned," said Earnest E. Weyrauch, dean of libraries, "but a couple of things came together." "Approximately the same time the museum was to be moved, the university received heavy cuts and a resignation from the museum curator, Jane Munson," Weyrauch said. "It was a very vigorous operation," said Weyrauch. "But Munson got married and the museum closed down." Weyrauch also said the museum would have complemented the Hummel Planetarium and a proposed gift shop designed for the Perkins Building. "It was a splendid opportunity for the university," Weyrauch said. "All the material is there and there is dedicated space for the museum," Weyrauch said. "The total museum collection is valued in excess of $60,000," said Weyrauch. "The collection is inventoried and there is no deterioration. I make reports to the board on the potential of the museum," said Weyrauch. "I'm a consultant for the university," Weyrauch said during a telephone interview. "I check the collection and make sure it's not deteriorating. I make reports to the school on the potential of the museum," said Weyrauch. "I was kept on a retainer because of financial cuts, but the university is hopeful that the museum will open again when finances are available. "At the present time it is not in operation because we've never recovered financially," Schwendeman said. However, Jane Munson Hogg was kept on a retainer as part-time museum curator. "I'm a consultant for the university," Hogg said during a telephone interview. "I check the collection and make sure it's not deteriorating. I make reports to the school on the potential of the museum," said Hogg. "I was kept on a retainer because I'm the only one who needs to. I go when someone needs to," Hogg said. "The museum was taken away," said Schwendeman. "I'd hate to see the little museum be closed because I'm the only one who needs to. I go when someone needs to," Hogg said. "The museum will open again," Weyrauch said. According to the university's Division of Public Safety, Ballay was traveling on Kit Carson Drive with only part of his front window broken. The report said that Ballay did not see Bradley Bradley was taken to Putnam A. Chay Hospital and was kept overnight. Bradley told public safety officials that she received bruises, a slight concussion and a fracture in her hip. The intersection where Bradley was hit is a radar-enforced zone of 20 mph. According to Tom Lindquist, director of public safety, there have been other complaints from that particular area. "They infidelently drive too fast," he said. According to Dr. Joseph Schwendeman, vice president of administration, the museum was never reopened because of financial cuts, but the university was hopeful that the museum will open again when finances are available. "At the present time it is not in operation because we've never recovered financially," Schwendeman said. "I'd hate to see the little money going into the upkeep of the museum taken away," said Schwendeman. Hogg, who is currently living in Florida, says she is in contact with the university regularly, usually twice a month. "I visit the museum when I need to. I go when someone wants to see a piece from the collection or when I need to check on the condition of the collection," Hogg said. According to the university's Division of Public Safety, Ballay was traveling on Kit Carson Drive with only part of his front window broken. The report said that Ballay did not see Bradley Bradley was taken to Putnam A. Chay Hospital and was kept overnight. Bradley told public safety officials that she received bruises, a slight concussion and a fracture in her hip. The intersection where Bradley was hit is a radar-enforced zone of 20 mph. According to Tom Lindquist, director of public safety, there have been other complaints from that particular area. "They infidelently drive too fast," he said. According to Dr. Joseph Schwendeman, vice president of administration, the museum was never reopened because of financial cuts, but the university was hopeful that the museum will open again when finances are available. "At the present time it is not in operation because we've never recovered financially," Schwendeman said. "I'd hate to see the little money going into the upkeep of the museum taken away," said Schwendeman. Hogg, who is currently living in Florida, says she is in contact with the university regularly, usually twice a month. "I visit the museum when I need to. I go when someone wants to see a piece from the collection or when I need to check on the condition of the collection," Hogg said. He was hospitalized for a 48-hour observation period after being diagnosed with a basal fracture. He is really restricted now and must remain quiet with his head elevated," Mrs. Myers said. He also is experiencing a temporary loss of hearing in one ear, she added. Doctors told Myers he may return to work in a half day Friday if he is feeling better. He was driving a Toyota Celica at the time of the accident, but he was not driving too fast. "They (students) do drive too fast," he said. He was going back to his room in the Perkins Building, he said, when he stepped on a wet spot on the floor, ran into the wall and fell to the floor. "At the present time it is not in operation because we've never recovered financially," Schwendeman said. Hogg, who is currently living in Florida, says she is in contact with the university regularly, usually twice a month. "I visit the museum when I need to. I go when someone wants to see a piece from the collection or when I need to check on the condition of the collection," Hogg said. According to the university's Division of Public Safety, Ballay was traveling on Kit Carson Drive with only part of his front window broken. The report said that Ballay did not see Bradley Bradley was taken to Putnam A. Chay Hospital and was kept overnight. Bradley told public safety officials that she received bruises, a slight concussion and a fracture in her hip. The intersection where Bradley was hit is a radar-enforced zone of 20 mph. According to Tom Lindquist, director of public safety, there have been other complaints from that particular area. "They infidelently drive too fast," he said. According to Dr. Joseph Schwendeman, vice president of administration, the museum was never reopened because of financial cuts, but the university was hopeful that the museum will open again when finances are available. "At the present time it is not in operation because we've never recovered financially," Schwendeman said. "I'd hate to see the little money going into the upkeep of the museum taken away," said Schwendeman. Hogg, who is currently living in Florida, says she is in contact with the university regularly, usually twice a month. "I visit the museum when I need to. I go when someone wants to see a piece from the collection or when I need to check on the condition of the collection," Hogg said. "I'm a consultant for the university," Weyrauch said during a telephone interview. "I check the collection and make sure it's not deteriorating. I make reports to the school on the potential of the museum," said Hogg. "I was kept on a retainer because I'm the only one who needs to. I go when someone needs to," Hogg said. "The museum was taken away," said Schwendeman. "I'd hate to see the little museum be closed because I'm the only one who needs to. I go when someone needs to," Hogg said. "The museum will open again," Weyrauch said. According to the university's Division of Public Safety, Ballay was traveling on Kit Carson Drive with only part of his front window broken. The report said that Ballay did not see Bradley Bradley was taken to Putnam A. Chay Hospital and was kept overnight. Bradley told public safety officials that she received bruises, a slight concussion and a fracture in her hip. The intersection where Bradley was hit is a radar-enforced zone of 20 mph. According to Tom Lindquist, director of public safety, there have been other complaints from that particular area. "They infidelently drive too fast," he said. According to Dr. Joseph Schwendeman, vice president of administration, the museum was never reopened because of financial cuts, but the university was hopeful that the museum will open again when finances are available. "At the present time it is not in operation because we've never recovered financially," Schwendeman said. "I'd hate to see the little money going into the upkeep of the museum taken away," said Schwendeman. Hogg, who is currently living in Florida, says she is in contact with the university regularly, usually twice a month. "I visit the museum when I need to. I go when someone wants to see a piece from the collection or when I need to check on the condition of the collection," Hogg said.
Lacy leaves senate, cites lack of accomplishment

By Donna Pace

As roll call was taken at Mon-
day's Student Senate meeting, two names associated with the organization for the past three years had vanished.

Jim Augurrica and Mickey Lacy, former senators who were unsuccessful in their campaign for president and vice president last spring, left the senate office last December after three years of active participation.

Though Augurrica could not be reached for comment, Lacy, who had been chairman of the Student Rights Committee since 1986, said he resigned because of disappointment and a feeling of just "spinning that wheel."

"Last year, I spent 20 hours a week at the office... I was getting 20 hours of "perfunctoriness," Lacy said. "I still showed up in the office, but I was not contributing anything."

Lacy, who was the 1987 Outstanding Motivation Award recipient, said that both the senate and the senators were more oriented to the students instead of the students. Lacy said he felt there were some senators who were doing more than their share, but "right now it doesn't seem like there are a lot of senators working."

Payroll tax increase reviewed

(Continued from Page One)

supposed to have the second reading, the information was released after the second reading it will go into effect March 1.

Marshall McAninch had voted for the lower increase "but these events were used "to I was getting back maybe an hour in accomplishments," Lacy said.

commissions and the first months of the senate in "no government," Lacy said. "It's just a lot of the work for the committee couldn't predict and this will be a big burden." Lacy, who was the 1987 Outstanding Motivation Award recipient, said that some senators were not working, but Nusz added that in his opinion there is no burden of accomplished work, but Nusz added that in his opinion the senators are helpful because people can be found who are doing a lot of work for the other members.

"We can encourage senators to push them, but in the end we have no control over anything," Nusz said. "We can't make anybody do anything."

Nusz said there was a recent and other activities during the senate session, the senators oriented toward the senators, but these cases were used "to build leadership and do some training."

Games people play

Darren Miller, left, a freshman from Louisville, Jeannie Gray, a sophomore from Ashland and

Police beat

The following reports were fill-
ed with the university's Division of

Public Safety:

Dec. 13: Raymond A. Tullman, Todd Hall, was charged with driving under the influence.

Jan. 7: Michael H. Peters, reported the theft of the telephone receiver from his room.

Jan. 10: Joe Webb, Todd Hall, reported that the antenna had been broken off his vehi-

Dec. 19: Lyle T. Swain, Clay Hall Catalogue director, reported through the telephone.

Dec. 20: Darren Burton, Commons Hall, reported he had a broken bottle which was in the Laun-

Jan. 8: Tom Lyons, Common Hall, reported the theft of a pair of glasses and a checkbook from his room.

Jan. 9: David D. Sheets, Clay Hall Catalogue assistant, reported that thieves entered his room.

Jan. 11: Joseph M. Munday, Walker Hall, reported the theft of a camera, a class note-

Jan. 12: Breed R. Williams, Clay Hall, reported the theft of the back of his backpack.

Angela R. Williams, Clay Hall, reported the theft of a pair of glasses and a checkbook from his room.

Jan. 13: Sprague H. Keefe, Martin Hall, reported the theft of his glasses and a camera

Jan. 14: Sprague Howard, Common Hall, reported the theft of an camera belonging to

Jan. 15: Martin H. Morris, Brockton, reported the theft of a gold necklace and a pair of

Jan. 16: David Doasenback, O'Donnell Hall, reported the theft of a pair of glasses and a

Jan. 17: Thomas Conner, Campbell Building. No smoke or fire was reported after the

Deanna Burton, Combs Hall, reported the theft of a pair of glasses and a checkbook from his room.

Jan. 18: Christie Cates, Clay Hall Catalogue director, reported through the telephone.

James L. Nusz, commissioners, paid taxes, Commis-

Jan. 19: Commissioner Bill Strong, paid taxes, Commissioner Dale Carrier said.

"I think the committee did a good job and without the recommendations the hard-

Commissioner Bill Strong said.

This tax increase will affect all university employees located within the city limits.

"EKU is one of the best businesses for all of us, and this will be a big burden on tax payers, but students don't pay taxes," Commis-

Jan. 20: Jeffrey S. Johnson, O'Donnell Hall, reported the theft of a camera, a class

Jan. 21: Bill Strong, commissioners, said the first reading of the new ordinance passed the city commission unanimously.

Commissioners Strong and Marshall McAninch had originally opposed the in-

Dec. 18: Anthony M. Martin, Martin Hall, reported the theft of his prescription glasses from his desk while at the Powell student center.

Jan. 22: Angela S. Brown, Beaver Building, reported damage to the exterior door lock of the residence assistant in the residence.

Jan. 23: Harold T. Morris, Brockton, reported the theft of the telephone receiver from his

Jan. 24: Angela S. Brown, Beaver Building, reported the theft of a gold necklace and a pair of

Jan. 25: Thomas Conner, Campbell Building. No smoke or fire was reported after the

Jan. 26: Palmer Cofey, Clay Hall, reported the theft of two pairs of scante from Com-

Jan. 27: Beita L. Cowdrey, Combs Hall, reported the theft of her Bible and her

Jan. 28: Angela S. Brown, Beaver Building, reported the theft of one pair of glasses and a

Jan. 29: Jennifer Seay, Combs Hall, reported the theft of a pair of glasses and a checkbook from his room.

Jan. 30: Jeffery E. Oates, Combs Hall, reported the theft of a pair of glasses and a checkbook from his room.

"No other city has over a 2 percent payroll tax and 8 percent pensions," Commissioner Dale Carrier said.

"EKU is one of the best businesses for all of us, and this will be a big burden on tax payers, but students don't pay taxes," Commissioner Dale Carrier said.

"I think the committee did a good job and without the recommendations the hard-

Commissioner Bill Strong said.

This tax increase will affect all university employees located within the city limits.

"EKU is one of the best businesses for all of us, and this will be a big burden on tax payers, but students don't pay taxes," Commis-

Jan. 7: Michael H. Peters, reported the theft of the telephone receiver from his room.

Jan. 10: Joe Webb, Todd Hall, reported that the antenna had been broken off his vehi-

Dec. 19: Lyle T. Swain, Clay Hall Catalogue director, reported through the telephone.

Dec. 20: Darren Burton, Commons Hall, reported he had a broken bottle which was in the Laun-

Jan. 8: Tom Lyons, Common Hall, reported the theft of a pair of glasses and a checkbook from his room.

Jan. 9: David D. Sheets, Clay Hall Catalogue assistant, reported that thieves entered his room.

Jan. 11: Joseph M. Munday, Walker Hall, reported the theft of a camera, a class note-

Jan. 12: Breed R. Williams, Clay Hall, reported the theft of the back of his backpack.

Angela R. Williams, Clay Hall, reported the theft of a pair of glasses and a checkbook from his room.

Jan. 13: Sprague H. Keefe, Martin Hall, reported the theft of his glasses and a camera

Jan. 14: Sprague Howard, Common Hall, reported the theft of an camera belonging to

Jan. 15: Martin H. Morris, Brockton, reported the theft of a gold necklace and a pair of

Jan. 16: David Doasenback, O'Donnell Hall, reported the theft of a pair of glasses and a

Jan. 17: Thomas Conner, Campbell Building. No smoke or fire was reported after the

Deanna Burton, Combs Hall, reported the theft of a pair of glasses and a checkbook from his room.

Jan. 18: Christie Cates, Clay Hall Catalogue director, reported through the telephone.

James L. Nusz, commissioners, paid taxes, Commis-

Jan. 19: Commissioner Bill Strong, paid taxes, Commissioner Dale Carrier said.

"I think the committee did a good job and without the recommendations the hard-

Commissioner Bill Strong said.

This tax increase will affect all university employees located within the city limits.

"EKU is one of the best businesses for all of us, and this will be a big burden on tax payers, but students don't pay taxes," Commis-

Jan. 7: Michael H. Peters, reported the theft of the telephone receiver from his room.

Jan. 10: Joe Webb, Todd Hall, reported that the antenna had been broken off his vehi-

Dec. 19: Lyle T. Swain, Clay Hall Catalogue director, reported through the telephone.

Dec. 20: Darren Burton, Commons Hall, reported he had a broken bottle which was in the Laun-

Jan. 8: Tom Lyons, Common Hall, reported the theft of a pair of glasses and a checkbook from his room.

Jan. 9: David D. Sheets, Clay Hall Catalogue assistant, reported that thieves entered his room.

Jan. 11: Joseph M. Munday, Walker Hall, reported the theft of a camera, a class note-

Jan. 12: Breed R. Williams, Clay Hall, reported the theft of the back of his backpack.

Angela R. Williams, Clay Hall, reported the theft of a pair of glasses and a checkbook from his room.

Jan. 13: Sprague H. Keefe, Martin Hall, reported the theft of his glasses and a camera

Jan. 14: Sprague Howard, Common Hall, reported the theft of an camera belonging to

Jan. 15: Martin H. Morris, Brockton, reported the theft of a gold necklace and a pair of

Jan. 16: David Doasenback, O'Donnell Hall, reported the theft of a pair of glasses and a

Jan. 17: Thomas Conner, Campbell Building. No smoke or fire was reported after the

Deanna Burton, Combs Hall, reported the theft of a pair of glasses and a checkbook from his room.

Jan. 18: Christie Cates, Clay Hall Catalogue director, reported through the telephone.

James L. Nusz, commissioners, paid taxes, Commis-

Jan. 19: Commissioner Bill Strong, paid taxes, Commissioner Dale Carrier said.

"I think the committee did a good job and without the recommendations the hard-

Commissioner Bill Strong said.

This tax increase will affect all university employees located within the city limits.
Sub sinker
Brad Butler, left, president of the university's chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, takes the first bite from a 6-foot submarine sandwich that was consumed at a Lambda Chi rath function Monday night.

Former student regent returns for second term with board

Cooper said his being in Frankfort is a plus for the university because he is seen as another representative for the university.

"I'm an advocate for the university and I know how it works," Cooper said. "Eastern has a lot of friends in Frankfort." Cooper, a 1979 graduate of the university and former Student senate vice president, said most of the issues students face today were the focus of the senate's concern when he was here.

"We were concerned with tuition, expenses, academic evaluations, fraternity housing and entertainment," he said. "I remember we were pioneering the open house policy when I was here. We were expanding the hours and getting more stu-
dent input."

"Students are more informed today. That's for sure," he said. "Now they just need to speak their minds and voice their con-
cerns."

"I have fond memories of Eastern, and hope to see the university continue to have a definite role in economic development," Cooper said.

President's contract extended

Cooper's appointment to the board was approved by the Board of Regents at its meeting Monday night.

Stratton said Funderburk's contract has been extended to the end of the fiscal year 1990. He said Funderburk is looking forward to an extension on the board in March. Stratton said Funderburk has done a "fabulous job." He also said Funderburk has done a "fabulous job" as the university's Army Nurse Corps Recruiter.

Regents approve campus improvements

The board allocated $821,000 for future laboratory construction and $350,000 for the university's fire science laboratory.

"The (present) laboratory is not adequate for the education of fire science students; we believe we can get its replacement," said Funderburk. "We have to have a fire science laboratory or the university will lose that kind of potential in the future."
University promotes AIDS awareness, help

By Amy Cassell

Imagine a disease that robs the human body of its chances to live and allows the virus to create a scenario as poisonous as pneumonia and the common cold to deteriorate a once vital person into a feeble shell. It sounds like something one might see on an old episode of "The Twilight Zone" or "Star Trek," not something present society is facing today.

It's called AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, and it doesn't discriminate by race or sex or any other group. It is constant and incurable.

According to Raymond Oten, professor of biological sciences, 109 AIDS cases existed in Kentucky as of Dec. 30, 1987 with two of these being in Madison County. Out of the 109, 69 or 75 percent have died.

"It has become a great concern to Americans, areas of confusion still exist in the minds of people. Everyone can be affected by AIDS. The virus is lurking around everyone, from the student to the professor in the classroom, and one can't afford to be ignorant to the AIDS epidemic, believing it can touch anyone but not himself.

Those taking the former attitude may live a personal life and treat AIDS victims as offensive or dangerous. Those taking the latter attitude may not take proper precautions to avoid the AIDS virus.

The university has taken steps to educate its community on AIDS and to eliminate some of the ignorance that has become so prevalent since AIDS was discovered in 1981.

Pat Jarczewski, an assistant professor of nursing, teaches a class on understanding AIDS in the College of Allied Health and Nursing. AIDS 342, Understanding AIDS, is offered for one hour of credit to all majors and will only be taught during the first half of the fall semester. The class will cover topics in AIDS as modes of transmission, school biology classes, the AIDS Hotline, Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, prevention and health care guidelines from the World Health Organization, religious issues and epidemiology.

"The AIDS epidemic is not going to attempt to stem the curious common myths about AIDS such as the idea that the virus can be transmitted through casual contact like kissing, holding hands or sharing

AIDS education helps eliminate the gambit of not knowing precautions.

Shelby Sparks Staff writer

Skier Butler in Carrolton and Paoli Peaks in southern Indiana are offering group rates and special nights on how to ski during the winter months.

Both resorts are within a few hours drive. Paoli Peaks is nearly a two-and-a-half-hour drive and Ski Butler is about a one-and-a-half hour drive.

Wednesday at Ski Butler is ladies' day during which women pay half price.

David Twedore, housing coordinator who arranged the ski courses for the Newman Center, said the trip was a good opportunity.

"It will give the staff an opportunity for team building and let everyone have a chance to meet each other as students and to meet the staff from other residences on different campuses.

Jolynn Norfleet, hall director in McElhinney Hall, said she would probably skiing at least some time this year. "My brother taught me to ski and I've been hooked ever since," she said. "I like it most because it's not a competitive sport. There's just the thrill of going down the slope, seeing how fast you can go and then wondering if you'll ever be able to stop." A local radio station, WKQQ in Lexington, offers a ski lesson on slope conditions.

The number is 266-SNOW.

By Douglas Norman

Byline Douglas Norman

"This trip will give the hall staff an opportunity for team building and let everyone have a chance to meet each other as students and to meet the staff from other residences on different campuses.

Jolynn Norfleet, hall director in McElhinney Hall, said she would probably skiing at least some time this year. "My brother taught me to ski and I've been hooked ever since," she said. "I like it most because it's not a competitive sport. There's just the thrill of going down the slope, seeing how fast you can go and then wondering if you'll ever be able to stop." A local radio station, WKQQ in Lexington, offers a ski lesson on slope conditions. The number is 266-SNOW.

Brian Hauck, a volunteer assistant in the Newman Center, said about 40 guests were expected to attend. "The conditions of the snow are good enough and the group decided to have an annual ski trip because the two of last year's tours were snowed out.

"We'll take a change of clothes, go skiing, get skied and then change into clean clothes. For students who need transport from their dorms and maybe just a lift from the dorm, the Ski Butler trip may be the answer.

Ski Butler in Carrolton and Paoli Peaks in southern Indiana are offering group rates and special nights on how to ski during the winter months.

Both resorts are within a few hours drive. Paoli Peaks is nearly a two-and-a-half-hour drive and Ski Butler is about a one-and-a-half hour drive.

Wednesday at Ski Butler is ladies' day during which women pay half price.

David Twedore, housing coordinator who arranged the ski courses for the Newman Center, said the trip was a good opportunity.

"It will give the staff an opportunity for team building and let everyone have a chance to meet each other as students and to meet the staff from other residences on different campuses.

Jolynn Norfleet, hall director in McElhinney Hall, said she would probably skiing at least some time this year. "My brother taught me to ski and I've been hooked ever since," she said. "I like it most because it's not a competitive sport. There's just the thrill of going down the slope, seeing how fast you can go and then wondering if you'll ever be able to stop." A local radio station, WKQQ in Lexington, offers a ski lesson on slope conditions. The number is 266-SNOW.

Byline Douglas Norman

Byline Douglas Norman

"This trip will give the hall staff an opportunity for team building and let everyone have a chance to meet each other as students and to meet the staff from other residences on different campuses.

Jolynn Norfleet, hall director in McElhinney Hall, said she would probably skiing at least some time this year. "My brother taught me to ski and I've been hooked ever since," she said. "I like it most because it's not a competitive sport. There's just the thrill of going down the slope, seeing how fast you can go and then wondering if you'll ever be able to stop." A local radio station, WKQQ in Lexington, offers a ski lesson on slope conditions. The number is 266-SNOW.

"It will give the staff an opportunity for team building and let everyone have a chance to meet each other as students and to meet the staff from other residences on different campuses.

Jolynn Norfleet, hall director in McElhinney Hall, said she would probably skiing at least some time this year. "My brother taught me to ski and I've been hooked ever since," she said. "I like it most because it's not a competitive sport. There's just the thrill of going down the slope, seeing how fast you can go and then wondering if you'll ever be able to stop." A local radio station, WKQQ in Lexington, offers a ski lesson on slope conditions. The number is 266-SNOW.

"It will give the staff an opportunity for team building and let everyone have a chance to meet each other as students and to meet the staff from other residences on different campuses.

Jolynn Norfleet, hall director in McElhinney Hall, said she would probably skiing at least some time this year. "My brother taught me to ski and I've been hooked ever since," she said. "I like it most because it's not a competitive sport. There's just the thrill of going down the slope, seeing how fast you can go and then wondering if you'll ever be able to stop." A local radio station, WKQQ in Lexington, offers a ski lesson on slope conditions. The number is 266-SNOW.

"It will give the staff an opportunity for team building and let everyone have a chance to meet each other as students and to meet the staff from other residences on different campuses.

Jolynn Norfleet, hall director in McElhinney Hall, said she would probably skiing at least some time this year. "My brother taught me to ski and I've been hooked ever since," she said. "I like it most because it's not a competitive sport. There's just the thrill of going down the slope, seeing how fast you can go and then wondering if you'll ever be able to stop." A local radio station, WKQQ in Lexington, offers a ski lesson on slope conditions. The number is 266-SNOW.

"It will give the staff an opportunity for team building and let everyone have a chance to meet each other as students and to meet the staff from other residences on different campuses.

Jolynn Norfleet, hall director in McElhinney Hall, said she would probably skiing at least some time this year. "My brother taught me to ski and I've been hooked ever since," she said. "I like it most because it's not a competitive sport. There's just the thrill of going down the slope, seeing how fast you can go and then wondering if you'll ever be able to stop." A local radio station, WKQQ in Lexington, offers a ski lesson on slope conditions. The number is 266-SNOW.

"It will give the staff an opportunity for team building and let everyone have a chance to meet each other as students and to meet the staff from other residences on different campuses.

Jolynn Norfleet, hall director in McElhinney Hall, said she would probably skiing at least some time this year. "My brother taught me to ski and I've been hooked ever since," she said. "I like it most because it's not a competitive sport. There's just the thrill of going down the slope, seeing how fast you can go and then wondering if you'll ever be able to stop." A local radio station, WKQQ in Lexington, offers a ski lesson on slope conditions. The number is 266-SNOW.

"It will give the staff an opportunity for team building and let everyone have a chance to meet each other as students and to meet the staff from other residences on different campuses.

Jolynn Norfleet, hall director in McElhinney Hall, said she would probably skiing at least some time this year. "My brother taught me to ski and I've been hooked ever since," she said. "I like it most because it's not a competitive sport. There's just the thrill of going down the slope, seeing how fast you can go and then wondering if you'll ever be able to stop." A local radio station, WKQQ in Lexington, offers a ski lesson on slope conditions. The number is 266-SNOW.
Activities

English club focuses on grammar, writing

By Lisa Borders

Activities editor

Which is correct? I shall go shopping, or I will go shopping. Which is the latter for? Wha-t is it? If you often find yourself confu-sed with these kinds of gram-mar questions and other Stan-dard American English rules from your "Harbrace Col-lege Handbook," there is a new group on campus that may help you better understand the English language.

The new organization, the Oxford English Club, is open to any majors. "We are definitely not exclu-sive to English majors," said Chuck Ellery, temporary director of the organization. "English is something everybody should be concerned with, it can help to a lot of people in a lot of different fields."

"Everybody has papers to write no matter what their ma-jor is. This group can help them write better papers," Ellery added.

According to Ellery, a senior English major from Springfield, the main goal of the club is to "help students with common er-rors and questions they may have." 

According to Charles Latta, associate professor of English, the English department and spon-sor of the group, the club is "there to help students under-stand their languages and the rules of language." Latta also said the English language is rule-originated and rule-applied. "The rules are there to help students. We try to make the rules more difficult to understand and to use effectively," Latta said. "We are definitely not exclu-sive to English majors," said Chuck Ellery, temporary director of the organization. "English is something everybody should be concerned with, it can help to a lot of people in a lot of different fields.

"Everybody has papers to write no matter what their ma-jor is. This group can help them write better papers," Ellery added.

According to Ellery, a senior English major from Springfield, the main goal of the club is to "help students with common er-rors and questions they may have." 

According to Charles Latta, associate professor of English, the English department and spon-sor of the group, the club is "there to help students under-stand their languages and the rules of language." Latta also said the English language is rule-originated and rule-applied. "The rules are there to help students. We try to make the rules more difficult to understand and to use effectively," Latta said. "We are definitely not exclu-sive to English majors," said Chuck Ellery, temporary director of the organization. "English is something everybody should be concerned with, it can help to a lot of people in a lot of different fields.

"Everybody has papers to write no matter what their ma-jor is. This group can help them write better papers," Ellery added.

According to Ellery, a senior English major from Springfield, the main goal of the club is to "help students with common er-rors and questions they may have." 

According to Charles Latta, associate professor of English, the English department and spon-sor of the group, the club is "there to help students under-stand their languages and the rules of language." Latta also said the English language is rule-originated and rule-applied. "The rules are there to help students. We try to make the rules more difficult to understand and to use effectively," Latta said. "We are definitely not exclu-sive to English majors," said Chuck Ellery, temporary director of the organization. "English is something everybody should be concerned with, it can help to a lot of people in a lot of different fields.

"Everybody has papers to write no matter what their ma-jor is. This group can help them write better papers," Ellery added.

According to Ellery, a senior English major from Springfield, the main goal of the club is to "help students with common er-rors and questions they may have." 

According to Charles Latta, associate professor of English, the English department and spon-sor of the group, the club is "there to help students under-stand their languages and the rules of language." Latta also said the English language is rule-originated and rule-applied. "The rules are there to help students. We try to make the rules more difficult to understand and to use effectively," Latta said. "We are definitely not exclu-sive to English majors," said Chuck Ellery, temporary director of the organization. "English is something everybody should be concerned with, it can help to a lot of people in a lot of different fields.

"Everybody has papers to write no matter what their ma-jor is. This group can help them write better papers," Ellery added.

According to Ellery, a senior English major from Springfield, the main goal of the club is to "help students with common er-rors and questions they may have." 

According to Charles Latta, associate professor of English, the English department and spon-sor of the group, the club is "there to help students under-stand their languages and the rules of language." Latta also said the English language is rule-originated and rule-applied. "The rules are there to help students. We try to make the rules more difficult to understand and to use effectively," Latta said. "We are definitely not exclu-sive to English majors," said Chuck Ellery, temporary director of the organization. "English is something everybody should be concerned with, it can help to a lot of people in a lot of different fields.

"Everybody has papers to write no matter what their ma-jor is. This group can help them write better papers," Ellery added.

According to Ellery, a senior English major from Springfield, the main goal of the club is to "help students with common er-rors and questions they may have." 

According to Charles Latta, associate professor of English, the English department and spon-sor of the group, the club is "there to help students under-stand their languages and the rules of language." Latta also said the English language is rule-originated and rule-applied. "The rules are there to help students. We try to make the rules more difficult to understand and to use effectively," Latta said. "We are definitely not exclu-sive to English majors," said Chuck Ellery, temporary director of the organization. "English is something everybody should be concerned with, it can help to a lot of people in a lot of different fields.

"Everybody has papers to write no matter what their ma-jor is. This group can help them write better papers," Ellery added.

According to Ellery, a senior English major from Springfield, the main goal of the club is to "help students with common er-rors and questions they may have." 

According to Charles Latta, associate professor of English, the English department and spon-sor of the group, the club is "there to help students under-stand their languages and the rules of language." Latta also said the English language is rule-originated and rule-applied. "The rules are there to help students. We try to make the rules more difficult to understand and to use effectively," Latta said. "We are definitely not exclu-sive to English majors," said Chuck Ellery, temporary director of the organization. "English is something everybody should be concerned with, it can help to a lot of people in a lot of different fields.

"Everybody has papers to write no matter what their ma-jor is. This group can help them write better papers," Ellery added.

According to Ellery, a senior English major from Springfield, the main goal of the club is to "help students with common er-rors and questions they may have." 

According to Charles Latta, associate professor of English, the English department and spon-sor of the group, the club is "there to help students under-stand their languages and the rules of language." Latta also said the English language is rule-originated and rule-applied. "The rules are there to help students. We try to make the rules more difficult to understand and to use effectively," Latta said. "We are definitely not exclu-sive to English majors," said Chuck Ellery, temporary director of the organization. "English is something everybody should be concerned with, it can help to a lot of people in a lot of different fields.

"Everybody has papers to write no matter what their ma-jor is. This group can help them write better papers," Ellery added.
Phone calls benefit university

By Steve McClain

Staff writer

Most people have seen the Jerry Lewis Telethon. The university has its own telethon – it is done in reverse.

Instead of waiting for people to call we will be calling people to ask them to donate to the University of Kentucky Alumni Telethon.

Jennings said, "The fund pays for expenses such as dishes, camera, film, personnel, and one Rankin scholar are available.

There are 15 fraternities and sororities participating this year, and five other groups, such as the Residence Hall Association, according to Jennings. "Booths are pulled from Owingsville, participated in the event last year and plan to again this year."

Each night, the group that is working is treated to a free meal. After that, there is a brief training session for the workers so they know what to ask the people they are calling.

"When they left, the telephone number for the scholarship, they have been able to provide," said Jennings, "That knowledge helps the alumni designate their money to go to that scholarship.

"Instead of pledging money to one of the fraternities, or any way they want to.""

The Rankin scholarship is given away at the end of the event. Sixteen students and one Rankin scholar are willing to work each night.

The Rankin scholarship is raised money for Thurman and his family. 

"Throughout the night, prizes are given to people who make a call at a certain time," said Jennings. "Most of the people want to make a call because "there isn't enough need for architects."

Jennings said he and co-workers are "always looking for people to volunteer their time and effort to come to the phone booth and work each night."

"It's a fun way to help the university meet their needs. It gives the groups a common goal," said Jennings.

The purpose of the phonothon is to raise funds that go to the Alumni Annual Scholarship Fund.

Jennings said some difficult assignments for the groups are with older people who have a long memory.

"There are also major prizes given to any group interested in the phonothon.," said Jennings. "The major prizes are given to the group that raises the most money in pledges and the highest number of pledges."

The top callers for each week will be awarded a pizza from the Residence Hall Association, according to Jennings. "A pizza is a part of an international scavenger hunt for people who ride in the phonothon."

Jennings said some difficult moments do occur during the phonothon.

"Most of the trouble we have is with people who have trouble hearing and understanding what we are doing," she explained. "Because of that, we are not calling anybody who graduated before 1940." Jesse said that any group interested in the phonothon could call her at 222-1660.

The top callers for each week will be awarded a pizza from the Residence Hall Association, according to Jennings. "A pizza is a part of an international scavenger hunt for people who ride in the phonothon."

Jennings said some difficult moments do occur during the phonothon.

"Most of the trouble we have is with people who have trouble hearing and understanding what we are doing," she explained. "Because of that, we are not calling anybody who graduated before 1940." Jennings said that any group interested in the phonothon could call her at 222-1660.

Ad by Wonda

On the Wall

FUZZY BUSTERS

Fuzzy Again? You got it! or do you have it?

We Can Help

Call Snooty Fox

University Shopping Center

623-9624

Our Classified Ads
Relay Your Message!

Phone 623-8888 For Details

Spring Break 88

BAHAMAS BOUND

CALL TODAY FREE 1-800-6-BAHAMA

Our Great Seafood Place

1509 Parkwood, Richmond

1059 Barnard Road, Richmond

ALL YOU CAN EAT

Country Style Dinner

French Fries     $3.99

SHRIMP AND MORE

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRIES     ONLY $2.00

FISH & FRES
Student promotes bands through video

Bridal show rings with fashion, fun

By Jennifer Feldman

Staff writer

Local high school student got a friend in the filming industry.

Debra Real, a broadcasting major, produced a show designed to promote Richmond bands.

Bands will be promoted through straight concert footage, preceded by an introductory piece.

This one-hour show, called "Eastern Exposure," will air on Feb. 4 and again on Feb. 7 on Central Channel.

Real, a junior at the University of Virginia, has had band experience in the past two years which has included the filming of the recent Jimmy Buffett concert for a cable company and the video of university student violinist Gene Gabbard's Billy Idol imitation.

"This program was unique, not only because only one band was being featured, but because the entire show was shot, "said Real, who is named president of the group摄像 crew of only three cameramen.

Real plays the major role of coordinator, having taken on the responsibilities of both director and technical director.

Real said he tried his idea of promoting local bands about a year ago. Then, the show was called "Eastern Exposure." Over a series of four shows, all aired on Channel 6, a total of nine bands were featured.

Some of the bands featured on "Eastern Exposure" were Vice, Trinity, the Nation and是 Well. Out of Blues and Rabbi Lydd. A Louisville-based band, Mr. Ed., produc-

ed the show "mostly for the fun of it," and none of the bands gained notoriety through it, probably because the show was a "one-shot deal," Real stated.

This program, however, was created as a project for a broadcasting class Real was enrolled in last semester, for which the program earned him three hours of credit.

"It's not just a bridal show. It's not just a walk down the aisle, and then you go back and everyone goes home. With all the dancing and different characters, it's going to be fun," she said.

In fact, the show could prove to be more than one might have thought. Local florists and bridal boutique owners, who are students of the university, will be available after the show to answer questions of future suggestions and hand out brochures.

Real said this was the perfect time to have a bridal show, especially to cater to the June bride, because ordering a dress or flowers takes so much earlier than the regular time.

Whitehead described the event as more than a campus beauty contest.

"It's not just a bridal show. It's not just a walk down the aisle, and then you go back and everyone goes home. With all the dancing and different characters, it's going to be fun," she said.

For the ninth consecutive year, the university's Residence Hall Association is sponsoring a bridal fashion show.

"Exposure Too," will air at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 4 and again on Feb. 7.

According to Keal, with the show being filmed with a "skeleton crew" because the entire show was filmed with one band being featured, but because the entire show was shot, "shadowing crew of only three cameramen,

Real has included the filming of the recent Jimmy Buffett concert for a cable company and the video of university student violinist Gene Gabbard's Billy Idol imitation.

"This program was unique, not only because only one band was being featured, but because the entire show was shot, "said Real, who is named president of the group. He is a junior at the University of Virginia, which has included experience in the past two years which has included the filming of the recent Jimmy Buffett concert for a cable company and the video of university student violinist Gene Gabbard's Billy Idol imitation.

"This program was unique, not only because only one band was being featured, but because the entire show was shot, "said Real, who is named president of the group. He is a junior at the University of Virginia.

Bands are being donated for door prizes, and the show will "Practice and sign up call Lisa or Peggy at 622-2731 for further information.

SPEND A WEEK — NOT A FORTUNE

Daytona Beach

\$195

INCLUDES:

• All meals and tips

• Round trip motor coach transportation to beautiful Daytona Beach on the DIRECT Package only. We use putting back the "60 minute" commercials

• Light Friday night dinner embargo nights at one of our restaurants overlooking Atlantic Avenue, for the show Thermal Suite in the Thermal Suites, a $100 value

• Transportation to and from the airport

• Plus full breakfasts, all you can eat and drink on our High Quality cruise...a truly distinctive experience.

• All tips and taxes.

Spend a week, not a fortune.

STOCKWELL announces "secrets" of CIA

In a nutshell...

John Stockwell: "Secrets of the CIA"

7:30 p.m. Tuesday

Gifford Theater

By Jennifer Feldman

Arts editor

John Stockwell, author of "In Search of Enemies," will present "The Secret Wars of the CIA," a lecture describing what he terms as the true nature of the CIA.

Stockwell, a former case officer in the CIA, charges that "the CIA poses the ultimate threat to democracy, and is a major cause of the world's move toward nuclear extinction."

Stockwell quit the agency in 1977 over what he called a list of "dirty tricks" engaged in by the agency.

Throughout his lecture, Stockwell discusses how, according to him, the CIA actually seeks to increase worldwide tension by supporting military dictatorships and "picketing fights" in the Third World.

As a case officer in Vietnam, Chief of Station in Africa, and as part of the top secret National Security Council, Stockwell's assertions arise from first-hand experience.

In addition, Stockwell has been the winner of the CIA's Medal of Merit.

The CIA has since sued Stockwell and imprisoned the profits from his book, which analyses the CIA's alleged covert action in Angola.

Stockwell has appeared on CBS' "60 minutes" and "NBC Magazine."
In an attempt to blend education with entertainment, the university is continuing to offer the International Film Series, a program that has become an aid to classes and a source of recreation for students as well.

Now in its fourth year, the International Film Series continues to offer a wide range of films designed to appeal to the students' tastes and to serve as an instructional aid.

These films are free and can be seen at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday in Room 108 of theCrabbe Library.

The program is a joint effort between Dr. Joseph Flory, director of the international education office; Dr. Gabriella Bedetti, director of the international educational media office; Dr. Jeanne Holland, professor in the humanities department; and Kathy Johnson of instructional media, the department that finances the series.

"We're trying to enrich courses taught on campus which deal with other cultures," Flory said. "We want to simply make available to the students an opportunity to see foreign films.

"Many students live in communities where foreign films are not available. It's an important part of education to have the opportunity." The films shown in the series are intended to represent a wide variety of nations and cultures, but in an attempt to draw more students, more emphasis is placed on English-speaking films such as those made in England and Australia.

The films are not made in English-speaking countries usually have English dubbing. Subtitles are used as seldom as possible.

"Nevertheless, a broad range of nationalities is still represented in the series including French, German, Spanish, Swedish and Japanese.

The attendance to these films varies, ranging from 15 to more than 200. Some of the more successful films that have been part of the series in the past are "Gandhi," "Amadeus," "Mad Max" and "The Road Warrior.

"The program is a joint effort of the international education office, the department that finances the series. It continues to offer a wide range of films to classes and a source of recreation for students and faculty support, but it poses no threat of competition to the International Film Series," Flory said.

Flory said the series has continued to become more of a part of classes, particularly those dealing with film, culture and literature, and faculty support has consistently increased. Although the international Film Series is free, Flory insists there is no competition to the Campus Classics or the University Club Classics series.

"The films shown are not profit-oriented and the films shown are not as recent; therefore, the same films would never be shown simultaneously in different theaters.

Further information about the International Film Series can be obtained through the international education office at 622-1479 or the instructional media office at 622-1070.

By Joe Grigg

Fort Worth Star-Telegram Jan. 20, 1988

By Jennifer Feldman

Art editor

If it came down to separating art, there would be two groups that: which you would see in one's home, and that which is simply "art for art's sake," which makes a point. "Art for art's sake" is an art form, a separate, isolated, and all Media, by graduate students at the University of Illinois, both of these types of art can be seen.

One example of art one might expect to see in the home is Frans Loman's "Hard Animals and Predators of the Earths Largest Predators" of ceramic earthware. Though the animal sculptures themselves are abstract, they are beautifully colored in pastels and glazed to produce a fine reproduction of many department store figurines.

Another point of interest is Howard Kocher's "Ralph... addresses a trautcher all day" made of earthware.

Dr. Jeanne Holland, a professor in the humanities department, will present the slide show. Holland visited India last year as part of a Fulbright-Hayes Seminar in Literature, the Arts and Everyday Life in India.

The presentation will incorporate film clips made during her stay in India, along with sounds she taped there.

Indian dance slides showing various aspects of Indian life will also be shown. The show is free and open to the public.

Following the presentation, Holland will address questions pertaining to India's culture.

For more information call Holland at 622-1466.

Words, like fashions, can move in and out of style.

As a writer, for whom words are the part of my trade, I marvel as say, fashion, has. The things to say went out of style. They held a lot of meaning, didn't they?

"How was the birthday party, and?"

"Golly Dad, it was swell." We can only wonder at the wild things that went on, and he's not telling.

Now came the 1970s and the Sexual Revolution. Emphasis was more on the body and the opposite sex.

Eventually, "Joe, you're keen." How would you like to come up and see my sister?" didn't come off as the ideal pickup line. Those words like, "groovy," "heavy," "tip" and "dig it" came into play.

Now, there are some words that fit the English language much like gaberdine. They were just sort of stretched to the limit. 

But Language, fickle fellow, that he is, does us a favor by allowing us to get all these lonesome words out of our system.

And that's not bogus.

Art contains color, variety.

Humphries, it depicts the long, wrinkled face of Ralph, complete with a trachser on his face that serves as eyes and a nose. The more complex categorization between from clenched lips gives an air of authenticity to the figure. On clap side is art which is abstract in its form, but has a more reflective purpose.

As a writer, for whom words are the art of my trade, I marvel at the emergence of the 1980s and the Sexual Revolution. Emphasis was more on the body and the opposite sex.

Eventually, "Joe, you're keen." How would you like to come up and see my sister?" didn't come off as the ideal pickup line. Those words like, "groovy," "heavy," "tip" and "dig it" came into play.

Now, there are some words that fit the English language much like gaberdine. They were just sort of stretched to the limit.

Back in the 1950s we had the poodle skirt and bobby socks. "Dapper," "the cat's pajamas," "kool," "Bingo," "holy," "sup," "doo" and "yippity." They held a lot of meaning, didn't they?

"Hello, how was the birthday party, and?"

"Golly Dad, it was swell." We can only wonder at the wild things that went on, and he's not telling.

Now came the 1970s and the Sexual Revolution. Emphasis was more on the body and the opposite sex.

Eventually, "Joe, you're keen." How would you like to come up and see my sister?" didn't come off as the ideal pickup line. Those words like, "groovy," "heavy," "tip" and "dig it" came into play.

Now, there are some words that fit the English language much like gaberdine. They were just sort of stretched to the limit.

But Language, fickle fellow, that he is, does us a favor by allowing us to get all these lonesome words out of our system.

And that's not bogus.

Art contains color, variety.
**Sports**

By Elizabeth Leathen
Staff writer

Tina Reece informed her Lady Bears teammates two years ago that they had better work hard, because she was going to work harder than any of them. She made it to the Ohio Valley Conference’s All-Freshman team the season before in which she averaged 16.3 points per game.

The 5-foot-7 guard from Murfreesboro, Tenn., was recently named co-most valuable player a few months earlier that she had broken an obscure record which might never be as bright when she too a ligament in her time during a softball game.

"I gained a lot of experience by sitting out," Reece said. "That might sound funny, but I did.

"I saw that watching her team play gave her a completely new perspective of the sport and in turned, made her more mature. Reece now must wear a brace to support her knee while on the court. It has made her play much stronger but heavier to run with as well. "I have to use the brace because we only had a ankle injury," Reece said. "My leg gets sore after a couple of games on the road."

"Reece, a nursing major, went through a rigorous rehabilitation period that included lifting weights, swimming, running, and various other specialized exercises."

"Plus, she let her blond hair grow out and added some highlights in time for the new season," Reece pointed out.

In the fifth game of last season, Reece badly reinjured her knee during a game against Western Kentucky University. She was taken to the hospital and operated on her and gave her permission to play basketball. In the fifth game of last season, Reece badly reinjured her knee during a game against Western Kentucky University. She was taken to the hospital and operated on.

"I was having doubts about whether I would ever play basketball again," Reece said. "I had to try to come back." Reece said she would need to get into shape and knew reconstruction in order to continue playing.

"They said I'd be able to play, but I had never be the player I was before," Reece said. "Before told her she would have to have major surgery that we needed to know reconstruction in order to continue playing.

"We won't be the team that we were," Reece said. "I lost a great deal after a couple of games on the road."

"A nursing major, went through a rigorous rehabilitation during that included lifting weights, swimming, running, and various other specialized exercises."

"Plus, she let her blond hair grow out and added some highlights in time for the new season," Reece pointed out.

Humphrey breaks track record

**IN the first 10 minutes, the Lady Colonels made 39 of 57 attempts as the Lady Colonels were whistled for 22 fouls.**

"We're sending too many people to the free-throw line," Botta said. "We were so worried about the first 10 minutes, the Lady Colonels made 39 of 57 attempts as the Lady Colonels were whistled for 22 fouls."

"We won't be the team that we were," Reece said. "I lost a great deal after a couple of games on the road."

"A nursing major, went through a rigorous rehabilitation during that included lifting weights, swimming, running, and various other specialized exercises."

"Plus, she let her blond hair grow out and added some highlights in time for the new season," Reece pointed out.

-- The Eastern Progress, Thursday, January 21, 1988
Mann and Jeff Martin sent the offensive talents of Don did exactly that," said universi-
crowd out of the game, and we didn't. 

Philipp had 25 points. 

That injury left him on the bench for the first 12 games with 18 points per game. 

O'Bryant, now a business 

The Colonels' coach, Max Good, 

By Brent Risner 

As it turned out, his team 

O'Bryant said. "I tried out 

Phillips had 13 rebounds. 

Eighteen of Martin's points 

Tyrone Howard goes skyward for two points. 

A look ahead to..... 

Volley Conference while the 

"That's why you recruit 

The Colonels made Wil- 

"We play at home right now. 

But he's the kind of 

They came away with a con- 

They only need to increase 

"That's why you recruit 

"I want them to do it now. 

Darrin O'Bryant, 22, will 

A season-high 36 points - 23 in the 

15:27 remaining, Good was call-

Men's basketball at Alumni 

The Eastern Progress, Thursday, January 21, 1988 - B-7
Jeff Goodwin, holds the school formers of a year ago.

Erdmann will be forced to rely on this year’s squad, according din and Jose Serrano figure to in Indianapolis. qualified for the Olympic trials 1988 track season due to the to Erdmann.

be the more prominent runners to challenge his team the most.

The OVC Invitational will be held Feb. 27 in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Two of Erdmann’s newest and most promising additions are Goodwin, long jumper and tri-ple jumper Anton Reese and Glenn Jackson who was last because of academic difficulties.

Some more key runners accor- ding to Erdmann, are junior Mike Carter and sophomore Ed Walden who he expects to be highly competitive.

The Colonial first meet of the season will be Friday at the University of Cincinnati where the Colonels will be com-peting against the Bearcats and Marshall University.

I don’t believe that any cer-tain people are our key runners. I think that everyone is a key runner,” Lartey said.

Page, from Landover, Md., said his main goals for the season are to qualify for postseason meets and also the Junior Nationals in June. The 1988 track season could prove to be a rebuilding year for Erdmann’s team due to the loss of Goodwin, long jumper and tri-ple jumper Anton Reese and Glenn Jackson who was last because of academic difficulties.

The kids need more money.”

Assistant Athletic Director Martha Munisse said the university didn’t get the same student aid as other schools.

“Some of the tougher academic schools said that they didn’t want them,” Lartey said. “We voted ‘no’ as did Rice, Virginia and Vanderbilt. We don’t get the same student Yale doesn’t get the same student aid as Cal, for example. We do almost what our academic schools said that they didn’t want them.”

The gathering in Nashville was planned as a national forum to discuss other issues that affect student-athletes and colleges financially.

The 1988 track season could prove to be a rebuilding year for Erdmann’s team due to the loss of Goodwin, long jumper and triple jumper Anton Reese and Glenn Jackson who was last because of academic difficulties.

Some more key runners according to Erdmann, are junior Mike Carter and sophomore Ed Walden who he expects to be highly competitive.

The Colonial first meet of the season will be Friday at the University of Cincinnati where the Colonels will be competing against the Bearcats and Marshall University.

“Some of the tougher academic schools said that they didn’t want them,” Lartey said. “We voted ‘no’ as did Rice, Virginia and Vanderbilt. We don’t get the same student Yale doesn’t get the same student aid as Cal, for example. We do almost what our academic schools said that they didn’t want them.”

The gathering in Nashville was planned as a national forum to discuss other issues that affect student-athletes and colleges financially.

The 1988 track season could prove to be a rebuilding year for Erdmann’s team due to the loss of Goodwin, long jumper and triple jumper Anton Reese and Glenn Jackson who was last because of academic difficulties.

Some more key runners according to Erdmann, are junior Mike Carter and sophomore Ed Walden who he expects to be highly competitive.

The Colonial first meet of the season will be Friday at the University of Cincinnati where the Colonels will be competing against the Bearcats and Marshall University.

One of those, Olympic hopeful Irmgard and Jose Serrano figure to in Indianapolis. qualified for the Olympic trials 1988 track season due to the to Erdmann.

be the more prominent runners to challenge his team the most.

The OVC Invitational will be held Feb. 27 in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Two of Erdmann’s newest and most promising additions are Goodwin, long jumper and triple jumper Anton Reese and Glenn Jackson who was last because of academic difficulties.

Some more key runners according to Erdmann, are junior Mike Carter and sophomore Ed Walden who he expects to be highly competitive.

The Colonial first meet of the season will be Friday at the University of Cincinnati where the Colonels will be competing against the Bearcats and Marshall University.