

Need funds to continue

LEEP's future uncertain

By KATHY CRAFT
Of the Emerald

The University's Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP), recently in jeopardy because of financial problems, will continue operation through June 15. But after that date, the program's future is uncertain.

LEEP, which began at the University in 1969, is a federal grant program administered by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) of the U.S. Department of Justice and was created to professionalize law enforcement and criminal justice occupations.

Eligible University students receive LEEP money from the government in the form of loans and grants for study in justice-related areas.

LEAA, however, does not pay administrative costs of individual LEEP programs, and it was in this area the University program was experiencing difficulties. Most

LEEP students are majors in the School of Community Service and Public Affairs (CSPA). Until recently CSPA paid the program's administrative costs (specifically the total salary of the LEEP academic coordinator). CSPA personnel then decided they wanted the University administration to share this cost, and this year allocated elsewhere money previously used for the coordinator's salary.

Initially, administration officials were unsure about helping to foot the LEEP bill, but on Nov. 5, CSPA Dean James Kelly and Office of Academic Affairs representatives agreed to co-finance the program's administrative costs.

This year CSPA will contribute \$6,000 to the LEEP coordinator's salary. The administration will provide approximately \$2,500.

The program's future is assured until the end of this academic year. For the program

to continue, a new LEEP grant must be written and submitted to LEAA by March 1, said current academic coordinator Michael Pendleton, assistant CSPA professor. Pendleton said unless provisions are instituted for expanding the University's administration of justice program, the grant cannot be written.

Two masters programs (sociology and CSPA) and a basic focus in corrections on the bachelor's level currently exist at the University. These programs rely on other disciplines' courses, and specific administration of justice coursework is lacking. Pendleton said there is a definite need for an outlined set of core courses instead of the pieced-together program now in existence.

The new CSPA social work program may "take on an administration-of-justice focus, and if out of that a core curriculum in justice is developed," Pendleton said, the LEEP program probably will continue.



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ERIC data sessions scheduled

Workshops introducing the library's Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC) data system are scheduled for Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the library audiovisual center.

According to Rosemary Service, head of the library's educational-psychology division, the ERIC data base specializes in information concerning education but is useful to students in disciplines ranging from linguistics to physical education.

Information for inclusion in the ERIC system is collected by 16 clearinghouses across the nation. "Each research clearinghouse collects fugitive documents in a particular area" and then sends them to the central ERIC office in Washington D.C., Service said. "By 'fugitive documents' I mean information published in limited edition — generally for in-house use," she explained.

The central facility then collects and screens this information and provides an index and microfiched copies to subscribers to the system, such as the University library.

Service said the system is particularly useful for students needing to collect a highly comprehensive bibliography, such as graduate students in education. For a charge, library personnel will compile a computerized bibliography from the ERIC data base. "In a few minutes students receive a bibliography that would have required days or even weeks to compile by hand," Service said.

The workshops, which are jointly sponsored by the ERIC Clearinghouse on Educational Management and the educational-psychology division of the library, are free. They are limited to 50 persons and advanced registration is required. Openings are still available, according to Service. To register, call 687-3074 or inquire at the educational psychology desk in the library.

A case of neglect

SUAB members being reviewed

By TOM WOLFE
Of the Emerald

One Student University Affairs Board (SUAB) member will be reviewed and possibly suspended for neglect of duty this week. A suit against another member may soon follow.

At last Wednesday's SUAB meeting the board voted to call Lee Scarborough, representative of biology and pre-health sciences, before the ASUO Constitutional Committee.

An amendment voted in on the same ballot electing Scarborough last spring authorizes the committee to remove members from office who have neglected their official responsibilities for three weeks.

At this week's meeting the board plans to discuss taking similar action against Braulio Escobar, representing the law and CSPA

constituency. He has been fulfilling some of his duties, said SUAB Pres. Andrea Gellatly, and it is "less likely that we will send him to the Constitutional Committee," the harshest sanction available to the board. The committee may give Escobar a warning or recommend a salary penalty.

Gellatly said she called Scarborough twice this semester urging him to start attending meetings and to post office hours, but received little or no response. "He's served one hour in the (SUAB grievance and) information booth, and that's all."

Formally, the board issued no reprimand to Scarborough and made no recommendation about his case to the Constitutional Committee.

Scarborough did not attend Wednesday's meeting and said he was unaware the board was considering this action.

Though admitting that he's been neglecting duties of his office, Scarborough said, "I would still like to keep my position . . . If I can't fulfill minimum requirements for a salary I would continue without one."

If Scarborough is removed, his position would remain vacant until regular spring elections, unless a special election is called or some way can be found to circumvent apparent ASUO constitutional prohibitions against appointment to fill elective vacancies.

Hours after the board voted to have Scarborough reviewed Wednesday, they were testifying before the Incidental Fee Committee (IFC) to have their salaries reinstated. Gellatly would not say the two actions were totally unrelated. "We had to assert that we won't allow a member to continue on the board unless they follow their responsibilities."



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