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The Eastern Progress

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Extended campus programs stress community work

By Donna Pace
Managing editor

Pam Moore, an associate professor in the department of baccalaureate nursing, expanded her teaching to outside the university last fall, when she participated in the extended campus program, which placed her in Hazard, spending an evening each week with her in-laws.

Moore was pleased with the program and taught a spring semester course in Somerset.

Though she is not teaching through the extended campus program this semester, Moore said she is looking

forward to working in the program this spring.

"I believe in Eastern's commitment to outreach," she said. "Some students don't have the accessibility to college courses. The university and my department desire to go out in the community and meet this demand."

Through the extended campus program, the university was assigned a 22-county service region by the Council on Higher Education and is responsible for the instruction and coordination of higher education courses, both graduate and undergraduate, throughout the region.

Though the program has existed for several years, enrollment has increased from 629 students enrolled for 1985 fall classes to 1,009 students enrolled the past spring semester.

Dr. Virginia Falkenberg, dean of graduate studies and research, said the enrollment increase seems to be due to a shift in the program's focus.

"In the last three years we have converted from mainly education and law enforcement courses to an increased number of general courses as well as providing planned programmatic offerings for the needs of specific areas," she said.

Manchester is one area within the 22-county service region that the university is focusing particular corrections classes toward because it has been named as the site of a federal prison scheduled to be completed in two years.

"We are surveying the needs of the area to be sure we provide the educational opportunities so that people living in Clay County and the surrounding counties can upgrade their education to the point that they can meet the requirements for applying to the jobs," Falkenberg said.

The university is offering an intro-

duction to corrections course to those in the Manchester area this fall.

According to university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk special grants are given to some of the programs but "the largest majority, when we are talking about credit courses, feeds into the credit hours produced and into the formula funding."

Funderburk added that those who take the courses also pay fees on the "same fee schedule, generally speaking," that those attending the university are on.

Though instructors are paid for teaching, as well as mileage, and

sometimes overnight lodging and other miscellaneous expenses, Funderburk said the income from the program still outweighs its liabilities.

"We can't take all the classes to them," he said. "If people want to pursue these various degrees, they will have to come to the campus, and these programs do expose the opportunities on campus."

"The payoff is there. We can see it this fall with the increased commuter enrollment at the university from these 22 areas," Funderburk added.

(See CAMPUS, Page A-6)



Progress photos/Charlie Bolton

Overcrowded parking areas has called for towing in some lots, as the poster below explains.

Parking problems cause frustration

By Donna Pace
Managing editor

Angeline Smith drove to campus three days before classes started to pay her fees and pick up her parking stickers before lines were forming out the doors of the Jones and Powell buildings.

However, less than two hours after she arrived on campus, Smith was sitting in the Richmond Police Department after being arrested and charged with disorderly conduct by public safety officers at the Brewer Building.

Smith, a Richmond commuter, was arrested after being verbally abusive to public safety workers asking her questions about her car that had been towed from the Martin Lot, she said.

According to Smith, she had parked her car in the lot at 12:30 p.m. Aug. 22 after finding the others full. After leaving her car, she ran errands on campus, and returned to the Martin Lot at 1:40 p.m.

After noticing another automobile in her parking space, she walked to the Brewer Building to see if someone in public safety could help find her car.

"There was already a line out the door when I got there," the senior, elementary education major, said. "I gave them the information I knew, and they told me my car had been towed."

"I know I was mad, but I told them all I could. They said I should be more cooperative. What did they want me to do — smile?"

At that time Smith used abusive language, ran out the door and threw the personal items she had with her on the sidewalk.

Minutes later she was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

She was handcuffed and transported to the Richmond Police Department. She left an hour later with a court date set for her trial, she said.



Smith did not abide by campus regulations when she parked in an area reserved for employees only.

However, she contends she didn't know the seriousness of her mistake at the time.

"They tow your cars and then tell you how to avoid it," Smith said. "How was I suppose to know they were ticketing and worst of all towing in lots three days before classes started?"

According to officials from public safety, towing has always occurred in employee lots.

Posters explaining the ticketing and towing procedures were also located in buildings throughout campus.

Tom Lindquist, director of public safety, said students have in fact been given two more days than last year to park without stickers, as long as they do not park in employee, handicap or service vehicle spaces.

Lindquist described the parking problem as one that would lessen as the semester progresses.

"We have virtually everyone here at one time with an extraordinarily large number of vehicles," Lindquist said. "It's putting a crunch on the parking system."

Many of those with automobiles here now are just using them to load items for their residence hall rooms, he said.

"Last year it didn't get better until three or four weeks into the semester," Lindquist added.

Though some of the parking problems will be alleviated with

(See LACK, Page A-5)

Downtown Richmond busy first Thursday night

By Brent Risner
News editor

Although many university students needed maps to guide them around campus this week, they still remembered the way to downtown Richmond Thursday night — and bar owners are glad they came back to school.

"We're a student-oriented business, so it makes all the difference in the world to us," said Robby Robinson, who operates The Family Dog, a bar located on First Street.

The Dog was relatively quiet, except for the music, at 8:30 p.m., but by 10 o'clock, it was growling with students drinking beer, playing pool and

watching either one of two large-screen televisions.

"The Family Dog has been a college bar since 1948, and I started here in 1974," Robinson said. "With that many other nights to compare (Thursday) to, it doesn't really stand out. It was just an average night."

Many who left The Dog walked north on First Street and turned right down Main Street to get into one of two other bars, O'Riley's Pub and J. Sutter's Mill, situated opposite one another.

However, the length of the lines outside both O'Riley's and J. Sutter's were equally long, stretching nearly

half a block as students patiently waited to make the most of their time and money.

Richmond city police cruisers were first spotted patrolling the downtown area at 9:20 p.m.

The reason for the wait at J. Sutter's was a matter of safety. The bar was filled to its capacity of 301, so someone had to exit the bar before another patron could enter.

"It's like any other business in Richmond; you can really feel the impact of the students," said Billy Luxon, the owner of J. Sutter's.

"I think everybody wanted to go back to the old places," Luxon added.

"Some people have friends and don't know where they're staying, and it's just a good place for them to meet and mingle and have a good time."

While good times were definitely being had, an accident involving two university students in April was not a major topic of discussion over the Top 40 music that blasted away.

Tonia Denise King and Michelle Magruder were killed when a car driven by Melinda Lighter, a 20-year-old university student, struck a utility pole on Second Street.

A test administered on Lighter at

(See BARS, Page A-6)

Council reviews higher education funding formula

By Amy Caudill
Editor

University President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk and Student Association president Hunter Bates were among those who addressed the Kentucky Council on Higher Education finance committee at a hearing Tuesday to review the higher education funding formula.

The hearing was one of eight to be held on campuses of Kentucky's eight state universities in August and September.

The current funding formula, Kentucky Appropriations Recommendations Formula, was established by the 1982 General Assembly and put into effect in 1983. It was used to request funds in the 1984, 1986 and 1988 legislative sessions.

The council is required to review the formula regularly. It has not been reviewed since its inception.

The formula was designed to meet the needs of all Kentucky's state universities and to be used in the same way by all of them.

The basic objectives of the formula are to * establish the amount of support needed based on Kentucky statutes and council-approved university en-

deavors in instruction, research and public service,

* consider equally important all missions and activities, * recognize the range of responsibilities a university has and * address equity, adequacy and diversity.

The formula is based on an average derived from the average funding of surrounding states. The Kentucky average in 1987-88 was 88.3 percent of the average for 16 surrounding states.

Members of the committee and others present, including Funderburk, expressed a desire to raise the Kentucky average to 100 percent of the average for surrounding states.

"The goal for the Kentucky formula should be for more than average funding for Kentucky universities," Funderburk said. "In a university classroom, average work is graded with a letter of C. Kentucky needs and deserves an A-plus educational system from kindergarten through graduate school."

Both Funderburk and Bates named faculty salaries as high priorities in the university's budget and asked the

(See CHE, Page A-6)

Enrollment, salaries interest Funderburk

By Amy Caudill
Editor

Enrollment, faculty salaries and the honors program are at the top of the priority list for university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk.

A ball-park estimate shows university enrollment to be up by about 600. Funderburk said although the university wasn't expecting the increase, he was glad to have it.

"We're a little surprised at the great increase," Funderburk said. "But we'll take it and handle it."

John D. Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs, said an official "head count" will not be available until Nov. 15, when the university is required to report enrollment numbers to the Council on Higher Education.

Rowlett said getting accurate numbers early in the semester is virtually impossible because some classes don't begin at the onset of the semester.

Demographics for students are changing with increases in numbers of part-time students, older students and graduates, who are pursuing a second degree or certification.

"The mix of students at Eastern is changing very, very rapidly," Rowlett said.

In 1976, the number of male part-time students outnumbered women and now the numbers are reversed.

Rowlett attributed this to the higher number of working women who want to take classes. In 1976, most of the women who took classes attended school full-time.

Also up over the last four years are faculty salaries.

Funderburk said state appropriated

money for faculty salaries has increased by 19.2 percent in the last four years, and university faculty salaries have increased by 24.6 percent, which is about a 5.5 percent greater increase than other state universities.

"We have moved from below average in our salaries for faculty among regional institutions in this state four years ago to almost at the top," Funderburk said.

Funderburk said higher faculty salaries mean higher quality faculty.

Funderburk stressed planning and revitalizing the university's existing programs.

A planning program, which is in its fifth cycle, resulted in the elimination of several small degree programs and the combination of others, making for a stronger and tighter curriculum.

Funderburk said the planning program not only makes valuable changes to the university, but it also gives all levels of university personnel a chance to get involved in the changes.

Funderburk said attitudes and morale are better when the university

(See FUNDERBURK, Page A-6)

Inside

Activities.....	B 2-3
Arts/Entertainment.....	B 4-5
Bebops.....	A 3
Campus living.....	B 1
News.....	A 4-6
Perspective.....	A 2-3
People poll.....	A 3
Police beat.....	A 5
Sports.....	B 6-8

Perspective

The Eastern Progress

Amy Caudill.....Editor
Donna Pace.....Managing Editor
Jackie Hinkle.....Copy Editor
Lyndon Mullins.....Staff Artist

Prohibiting freshman cars could end parking problem

Parking nightmares are again the focus of conversation in the grill, throughout the hallways and in lot after lot, where vehicle after vehicle is ticketed, hooked and towed.

Though university officials have worked adamantly zoning and rezoning virtually every lot on campus, it seems the basic problem is being avoided. Simply, there are not enough parking facilities on the university's 300 acres.

We understand it is simple to state the problem but much more difficult to find a solution; however, it is evident a solution must be found soon.

Students and faculty have seen the problem escalate each year. We have come to the point of physically fighting for parking places and standing in empty spaces as a friend goes to move his car from the fire zone.

We leave our registered cars at home because, through experience, we have learned that those cars without stickers will be ticketed, but the tickets will not be processed.

This behavior is uncivilized but so is expecting almost 450 students to unload crates of books, clothes, food and other necessities from a vacant parking space in Alumni Coliseum, unless they are lucky enough to find a parking space in the McGregor Lot, which holds 25 cars (including the meter spaces).

Frustration mounted last week when tickets were given during the days of classes, while hazard lights were flashing and trunks were overflowing with a semester worth of items.

Though it is disheartening to see another student's car towed from a lot, we wait in line behind the tow truck, eager to peel into the vacated space.

It is the university's responsibility to alleviate this problem, not just procrastinate with day-to-day solutions.

Study after study has been conducted by the

university, the division of public safety and even student senate. These studies all show there are too few parking spaces for the growing number of students attending the university.

The word of the day now becomes funding. With that, the parking problem is officially declared dead on arrival.

Parking woes are on the bottom of the money allotment list. Complain as we may, we might not substitute a million dollar, four-floor parking structure for football stadium lights or air conditioning for the Moore Building.

The higher education funding formula was developed to further aid educational advancement, not create a positive parking environment.

We agree the university's land has been developed almost as feasibly as possible. Parking facilities are ideally located; the demand just cannot be met.

If the university cannot afford to build a multi-level parking structure, the solution lies in limiting those who drive automobiles.

Automobile registration for the university should be limited to upperclassmen. This is a feasible, effective, inexpensive way to stop our parking dilemma. If freshmen do not begin the semester with an automobile, the luxury of having one is not lost.

While minimizing parking problems, we could also gradually reduce the number of students leaving the university on weekends. Without automobiles, students could rely on the university to provide weekend activities.

Weekend football games could see an increase in attendance, local businesses, as well as the bookstore, grill and cafeteria, could see an increase in revenue, and the university could live up to its most recent motto—Eastern, we're here for you.

alumni, giving them a chance to make contact and keep abreast of the goings-on at their alma mater.

By the same token, the university receives donations which can be poured into such projects as excellence in teaching awards, which in turn create a more positive feeling in the university community.

The fund-raising efforts of the division of development have strengthened the honors program, which offers scholarships to Governor's Scholars, National Merit finalists and semi-finalists, and other outstanding academic achievers.

While it seems that the university gets all its money from the state, it is actually only partially supported by the state, while a large part of the university's income comes from voluntary support.

So although the Alumni Association and the division of development receive little recognition, they are largely responsible for keeping this institution running and for developing and broadening the university's spectrum, which makes the university environment more positive for all of us.

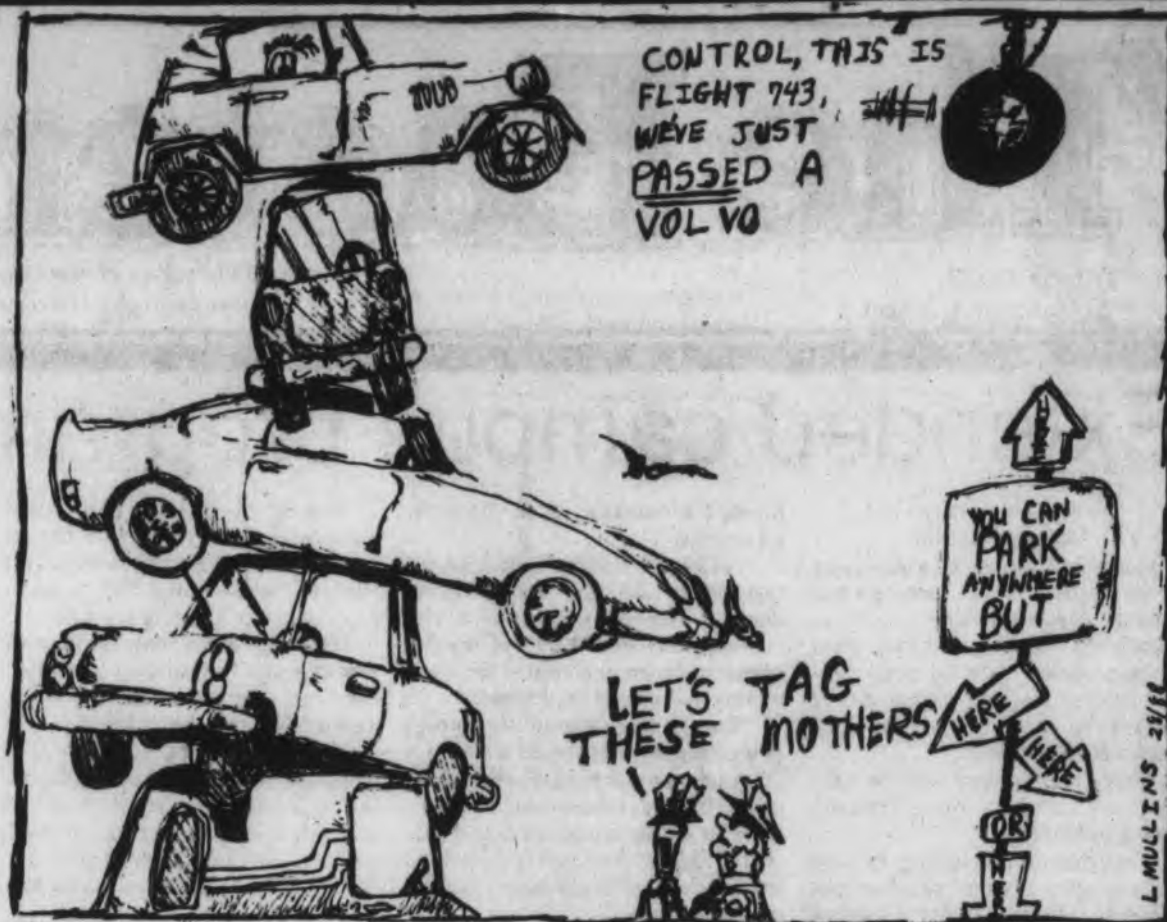
personal conflicts and quiet hour violations.

Students should decide what punishment their peers deserve for hall rules violations just as the U.S. Constitution guarantees the accused a trial by a jury of his peers.

This does not mean a hall director cannot be fair, but that a judicial board is the better alternative.

Sitting on a board would also give students interested in criminal justice some basic hands-on experience in judging the validity of evidence and in the sentencing procedure.

Give the judicial board system a chance by announcing your candidacy.



Discount store feels like home

Rows and rows of everything from paper towels to party favors, clothing to cosmetics, appliances to allergy medicine, smiling faces in perky blue uniforms with name tags for your convenience, neatly sectioned departments with big bold letters to tell you which is which, a sea of aisles and checkout counters.

Just walking through the "in" door gives one a feeling of coming home. There's no place like Wal-mart.

At least once every day, I think of something I need from Wal-mart. I have to be thankful each time for Mr. Walton, who conceived this piece of brilliance and gave me a place that meets almost all my consumer needs.

Sure it's only a discount store, but can you think of one thing you need that it doesn't have? Admit it—you can't!

If Wal-mart sold groceries, I think I'd just rent a space and move in. Talk about one-stop shopping! Where else could you buy everything you use from morning until bedtime?

Think about it. You get out of bed and the first thing you do is take a shower. To do this you need a towel, a washcloth,



Whatnot

Amy Caudill

soap, shampoo and maybe a razor.

After you get out of the shower, you need deodorant, clothes, a comb or brush and possibly lotion, mousse, shaving cream, hairspray, makeup and toothpaste. Have I mentioned anything Wal-mart doesn't have?

In the course of your day, you may use paper, pencils, pens, tape, scissors, a backpack, dish detergent, laundry detergent, tables, chairs, gum, cups, saucers, forks, spoons, knives...

Am I making my point?

At bedtime, you repeat some of your morning rituals, such as brushing your teeth and washing your face. You also need sheets, a pillow and a blanket. You might also like a book to make you sleepy.

There you have it. Except for food, cars and major appliances, there's little Wal-mart doesn't have.

It's not just that Wal-mart is a great, nay super, discount store. It's become something of an institution.

One evening recently I left the Progress and suddenly felt very alone. I heard Wal-mart calling me. The excursion resulted in a new picture for my room and two rolls of contact paper. My room looked better, and I felt like a new woman.

Going to Wal-mart has almost become a form of recreation. Where the average, middle-class, American family used to take in a movie or go bowling, now the whole family piles into the station wagon and makes a trip to Wal-mart.

Even if it's just to buy socks for Mom, Dad and 2.2 children, everyone has a good time. If the kids play their cards right, they might get an icee or an order of nachos out of the trip. What could be finer?

For those who don't have a Wal-mart in their hometown, there's surely one in the next closest town. Is 50 or so miles too much to drive when the reward is the ultimate discount city?

Funding from private sources enhances university relations

When donations to the university exceed \$1 million for the second consecutive fiscal year, someone should be thanked.

The division of development, the Alumni Association and numerous other sectors of the campus community are responsible for bringing to the university large monetary gifts that are used for scholarship funds, building projects and other positive endeavors which enrich the university as a whole.

The former two, in particular, devote most of their time to soliciting funds from corporations, foundations and private individuals. Though this may seem on the surface to be merely a method of making the university richer, it is actually a means of enriching the university.

Through communication with alumni and give-and-take with various areas of the university's 22-county service region, the Alumni Association and division of development establish relationships valuable to all parties involved.

The phonathon sponsored each year by the Alumni Association establishes connections with

Hall judicial boards important for administration of justice

A very special election will be held in each residence hall during this month that has a supreme importance, the administration of justice.

The Residence Hall Association has been pushing for the establishment of judicial boards in each hall for many years, but not so long ago, it ran into a major stumbling block, student apathy, in its plea for candidates to run in board elections.

Students should step forward to fill the four seats on each judicial board not only to earn the feeling that "I am somebody," but for the feeling of service to the university community.

Without judicial boards, it is left to the hall director to handle problems such as vandalism,

To the editor: Freedom of expression

There were two articles in the August 25th Progress which caught my attention and I felt could not slip by without comment. The first was the article by Joe Griggs concerning leisure alternatives. I know that Mr. Griggs cannot possibly mention all the leisure activities that exist in and around campus. But it would seem to me that the priorities of the Progress should be to mention by name the dozens of campus organizations that seek to provide students with leisure activities before (and perhaps instead of) listing the downtown bars. And if you must insist on providing free publicity for those establishments, what about mentioning the Ark, which offers a place to dance and socialize without the problems associated with drinking. In addition, the article mentions that many of the bars allow 18 year olds to enter but fails to mention that it is illegal for persons under the age of 21 to be served alcohol. It would seem that in light of the contro-

versy surrounding this issue and the tragedies last spring that were contributed to by alcohol consumption by persons under 21, that would be a responsible and important point for your paper to make.

The second article was "On The Lookout" concerning the controversy surrounding the movie "The Last Temptation of Christ". Mr. Griggs and many others who have written articles and letters concerning their right to see this movie have every right to do so under the same Constitution that is cited by Mr. Griggs and others as preserving their right to see it. If anyone is denying your freedom, it is the

theaters in favor of screening the movie, that would be a constructive exercise of your freedom. However, you should not deny others the right to do the same. The Constitution is designed to work the same for all of us, whether we agree with one another or not.

Mark B. Girard
105 Lee Ct.

Recently the publication of the

movie, "The Last Temptation of Christ" has provoked a lot of comments. Some have been for and some against, but a few have been tasteless and cruel. I am referring to an article on page B-5 of August 25th's paper. In this article, Christians were referred to as, "psychos", "twits", "and "hypocritical bigots" to name a few. These rude statements have hurt quite a few people; among whom are both Christians and non-Christians.

I know the constitution gives us the freedom of speech but does that also mean they can blatantly insult and degrade others? I certainly think not!

Personally, I will not go see the movie. And, I think we Christians have the right to protest like every other American. However, we are in no way "censoring the movie, and I think the columnists should stop blaming us!

Whatever the case, everyone should refrain from the cruel and degrading remarks and settle this like true Americans; peacefully. After all, that was how the constitution was written!

F. Allen Blair
Dupree Hall

Guidelines for letters to the editor

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

Letters submitted for publication should be typed and double-spaced. They should be no longer than 250 words. The Progress may condense letters over 250 words. However grammar, punctuation and spelling will not be changed or corrected in a letter.

Letters should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the author's

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

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

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

These columns should be in the form of an editorial or essay. Those interested in writing a "Your Turn" column should contact the editor before submitting an article. Letters and columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

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

Letters and columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

The Eastern Progress

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People poll

What would you do to improve campus parking?

By Charlie Bolton



Maslin



Page

Mark Fox, sophomore, pre-engineering, Portsmouth, Ohio:

"I think they need a parking garage."

Stephanie Elliott, freshman, marketing, Lancaster:

"It would cut down a lot if freshmen weren't allowed to have cars on campus."



Harris



Herbst

Thomas Harris, freshman, pre-engineering, Mount Vernon:

"It would be better if they had more commuter parking and enforced the parking stickers."

Jennifer Herbst, freshman, undeclared, Monticello:

"Get rid of some of the trees on campus."



Fox



Elliott

Bus Maslin, sophomore, marketing, Richmond:

"I think the only thing that could be done at this point is to build a several story parking garage."

Heather Page, freshman, undeclared, Monticello:

"Make some of the Ravine into a parking lot."

Reader finds movie critique harsh and unsympathetic

Upon reading the column "Word of Censorship can slice both ways" by arts and entertainment editor Joe Griggs in the Progress last week, I was distressed.

Not because of its content, but because of the bitterness and vengeance of its words.

These were not words written in objection to religious injustice. There was not an argument given nor any solution offered except to eradicate evangelists and those in opposition to the controversial film, "The Last Temptation of Christ."

What I read were angry words of contempt attacking all religious authority. I was not personally offended, but it saddened me.

I knew in my heart a little over a year ago I would have agreed at least partially with him.

But Griggs seemed to be using his journalistic liberties to simply bash preachers and flog concerned Christians with name calling.

Basically, damning "Bible-thumping psychos," defying Pat Robertson-type twits, and banning (however unclear) hypocritical ultra-conservative bigots does not explain why Christians of numerous faiths reacted passionately to a possible false interpretation of a Man known to some as a good moral teacher, to others as life itself.

I am a Christian and someday hope to be a responsible journalist.

It is true constitutionally Americans are guaranteed religious free-

Opinion

dom and through this freedom we should not live under the tyranny of a religious or anti-religious controlled leadership.

In the situation of "Temptation" no government intervention took place, although I believe it is dangerous when a majority or a minority of individuals under whatever political or religious affiliation manipulate big business and shake industry doors.

Is a petition signed with numerous signatures threatening to boycott theaters for showing the film legal? Apparently yes.

Was it censorship? Possibly.

But why were countless numbers of Christian believers (Catholics, Episcopalians, Methodists — those labeled conservative, fundamentalist, and, yes, even many liberals) repulsed by the accounts given of the film's content?

In all accounts of Jesus Christ in scripture, I found a Man traveling about the Palestinian countryside not on a goodhearted mission to gain fame as a successful prophet nor as a neurotic sophist, but continually asking those around Him in action and words "who am I?"

C.S. Lewis, professor of medieval and renaissance literature at Cambridge University, put it this way: "He was never regarded as a mere moral teacher. He produced mainly three

effects on the people who actually met him — Hatred, Terror, Adoration."

Christians believe He revealed to men their spiritual state which can be an unsettling and horrifying feeling. But also, at just the right time in your life, most gratifying.

Personally, Jesus Christ seemed to chase me, forcing me to examine myself and then to consistently re-examine Him.

In myself I found many strengths and weaknesses. I found a nice guy haunted by failure and entrapped in an illusion of high self-based achievements.

Through His example He showed me humility towards others, pure unconditional love without bias, mercy, compassion and the secret to embracing joy in the midst of sorrow and pain.

Now as a Christian I neither measure myself by success nor failure for these are only states of learning, day-by-day, moment-by-moment lessons in the school of life.

It is important for us all to find truths and conclusions for ourselves, not in interpretation but in document, not with personal ideology but in truth and knowledge, not always in your mind but also in your heart.

Joe Killin is a senior journalism major from Richmond and a Progress staff writer.



Police beat

The following reports have been filed with the university's division of public safety.

Aug. 18:

Kathy Silva, Brockton, reported an unknown person attempted to gain entry into the trunk of her car.

Aug. 19:

Kathy Silva, Brockton, reported someone had cut a hole in the screen window of her trailer. Nothing was taken from the trailer.

Aug. 20:

Jeffrey R. Philbeck, Mount Vernon, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence and driving with a suspended license.

Aug. 22:

Darwin Graves, Todd Hall, reported his wallet had been stolen from his mailbox. The wallet was later found in the men's restroom with \$65 missing.

Seford Otten, Begley Building, reported a

VCR had been stolen from the Begley Building. There was no evidence of forced entry into the room. The VCR is valued at \$670.

Aug. 23:

Christopher J. Lynch, Louisville, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of intoxicating beverages after an officer observed he was parked in an unauthorized zone.

George Dean, Commonwealth Hall, reported the theft of a key chain pouch containing several keys belonging to Tammy L. Wilson, Lexington. The pouch is valued at \$50.

Kathleen Grogan, Beckham Hall, reported a telephone missing from one of the rooms.

Angeline M. Smith, Richmond, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct in the Brewer Building after her vehicle was towed.

Aaron McIntosh, Brockton, reported a fire behind her apartment. The Richmond Fire Department was called and saw four juveniles leaving the scene.

Jill Alliger reported the fire alarm sounding in the Costes Building. The Richmond Fire Department was called and determined a pull station had been activated on the second floor.

An unknown person reported the fire alarm sounding in Rowlett Building. The Richmond Fire Department was called and found a low pressure in the fourth floor stand pipe had set off the alarm.

Aug. 24:

Edward Walden, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

David Charles Fry, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Terry Mullins, Powell Building, reported the theft of an oil painting from the television room in the Powell Building. The painting is valued at \$1,000.

Aug. 25:

Dorothy Curry, supervisor of Martin Hall, reported a fight between Nicole Weinstein, Prestonsburg, and Wendy Combs, Lexington.

Stereotypes stir up memories of missed chances for senior

The hand-wound alarm clock rings, signaling the dawn of a new day.

But a quick look around reveals I've taken a change of venue, the sixth floor of Palmer Hall, and my back aches because I haven't been used to sleeping on a mattress that feels more like the floor.

The pain goes away when I realize I woke up as a senior, and you're probably thinking that thrills me.

Actually, getting out of school and moving on is more than scary to me.

Beginning kindergarten in 1972, I've worked hard the past 16 years to climb Mount Education, but I also think about the opportunities I missed out on.

I often wonder what it would have been like to be an elementary teacher's worst nightmare.

A classmate of mine in the second grade seemed to have so much fun playing with other people's food in the lunchroom and then denying he ever did it when the teacher found out.

I also think about the opportunity I



My Turn

Brent Risner

passed up to be the class clown, you know the guy who had all the "one-liners" everybody couldn't get enough of.

But the class clown was always in the balloting for "Least Likely to Succeed" when it came time to award those blessed "Senior Superlatives" in high school.

With a few more muscles, I could have become an all-around athlete; you know, the guy whose parents were tight with the coaches to guarantee his place in the starting lineup game after game.

Hey, I'm really sorry I didn't make

a bid for class flirt. As I recall, he was the guy who the less-than-attractive girls loved, but the foxes were annoyed by and were too nice to admit it.

I didn't become any of these people. In fact, I turned out to be a pretty solid student who was popular with the all-around athletes, class clowns and flirts come test-taking time.

Now, I'm part of the higher education system with fellow high school graduates on our way to blossoming into manhood and womanhood. (Editor's note: Some women on this campus have accomplished this better than men.)

Come this time next year, I'll be... Ooops! That alarm clock was my roommate's, not mine. Back to sleep.

Clarification

In an August 25 sports story, the name of Lew Smither was misspelled.

In an August 25 news story, the name of Jeannette Crockett was misspelled.

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Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Nap time

Cathy Damico, a senior from Kettering, Ohio, takes advantage of a break from Alpha Delta Pi sorority rush to get some sleep in the Powell Building.

Senate vacancies open today

By Donna Pace
Managing editor

Petitions for vacant senatorial positions in the student senate will be available at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Student Association office of the Powell Building.

Alice Chadwell, elections committee chair, does not have an exact number of vacancies for each college, but it will be posted by 1 p.m. this afternoon in the Powell Building.

According to Chadwell, these vacancies are common because many senators who were elected last spring have resigned their positions or did not return to the university.

Every applicant must have a grade point average of 2.0, be a full-time

student and have completed a petition requiring 30 signatures from students in his college.

If the candidate is written in on the ballot, the 30 signatures are not required.

Petitions must be signed and completed by 4 p.m. Sept. 8, with elections scheduled from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for Sept. 20 in the Powell Building.

Vacancies are expected in each of the nine colleges, and vacant seats are also available for those students with undeclared majors.

Senators are responsible for representing 200 students in their colleges.

"They relay problems, questions and ideas fellow students have and represent them in matters concerning their majors," Chadwell added.

"Senate gives students the opportunity to see a project through instead of merely talking and complaining about it."

Some of the senate's yearly projects include the Fall Festival, Cram-a-rama, and any activities throughout the year involving higher education.

"A project we seem to work on constantly is trying to get more flexible and convenient library hours for students," Chadwell said. "We urge being active instead of apathetic."

RHA pushes for co-ed housing

By Lisa Borders
Assistant news editor

More organized interaction between hall councils and the Residence Hall Association and a push for floor-by-floor coeducational living are two of the main goals RHA has set for themselves, according to RHA President Karen Abernathy.

Abernathy said more coed halls would have several advantages.

"It would help in so many areas," Abernathy said, including a decrease in vandalism due to the "community atmosphere."

The coed halls would also allow the university to be more competitive with other universities in the state, she said.

But more importantly, it would allow for more flexibility, especially with the current living conditions, she added. Abernathy said since women residents are tripled and men residents have single rooms, the halls could fluctuate accordingly.

For example, there could be five women's floors and three men's floors. "There could be more flexibility with the halls that are here," she said.

According to Abernathy, legislation was brought about for floor-by-floor coed in Martin Hall only.

However, the wording of the legislation was not applicable, but RHA did accept the concept of floor-by-floor coed halls.

The issue is currently up before the Council of Student Affairs where a committee will set implementation guidelines that will be applicable to any residence hall on campus.

If approved, the issue will be recommended to the Board of Regents, Abernathy said.

RHA will begin plans to allow alcohol in Brockton and Beckham Hall, where residents must be 21.

"We're going to start there. There's no way we can go campuswide at first," Abernathy said. "We'll start there and work our way up."

Members of RHA attended the national conference in LaCrosse, Wis., over the summer where the Residence Safety Week program was selected as program of the month for February.

"We met with a lot of schools from all over the country and learned some great new opportunities and ways of handling certain situations," Abernathy said.

RHA plans to have its annual bridal show and have already sponsored several activities including coupon distribution and the annual carpet sale.

All hall councils need to hold elections by Sept. 12 and need to vote on open house hours as well.

Open house hours are from 6 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, noon to midnight Friday and Saturday and 1 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Sunday.

Each individual hall can vote to decrease the hours of their particular hall but cannot increase the hours, according to Abernathy.

Honors program completes first week of curriculum

By Brent Risner
News editor

The first students in the university honors program have now completed one week of classes, but they still have a long way to go.

Enrollment in the honors program numbered 34 when school began, but two students have since dropped out, according to Dr. Bonnie Gray, program director.

"I was pleased with (the enrollment)," Gray said. "We got a late start working on recruiting students and publicizing the program."

The university's Board of Regents adopted the program in January, the university being the last state institution to incorporate one into its curriculum, and Gray was appointed program director by university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk in April.

To be eligible for enrollment into the program, a student must achieve a high school grade point average of 3.5 or better, complete the Kentucky pre-college curriculum or its equivalent, and achieve a composite score of at least 25 on the ACT, with no individual score below 20.

Honors students are required to complete 28 hours of coursework, which satisfy a like amount of general education requirements. They must

also earn 27 hours of credit in other general education courses.

The program's initial course, honors rhetoric, worth six credit hours, primarily emphasizes writing, reasoning, research and oral presentation abilities, according to Gray.

Dr. Frank Williams, of the philosophy and religion department, and Dr. Paula Kopacz, of the English department, share responsibility for the instruction and will be assisted by Dr. Ted Smith, a professor of speech and theater arts, in oral presentations.

The students must also turn in types of papers such as comparison, definition, example, and cause and effect relating to one broad topic chosen by the class, according to Gray.

The first section of the honors rhetoric class of 18 students meets Monday through Thursday from 9:15-10:15 with the other section of 14 students meeting from 10:30 to 11:30 in Room 117 of the Moore Building.

A rhetoric seminar valued at one hour credit is held on Fridays at the same times.

Dr. Ronald Messerich of the philosophy and religion department has been chosen to instruct an honors humanities course, and Dr. James Webb, of the social science department, will instruct an honors civiliza-

tion course next spring, according to Gray. Both classes are worth three hours of credit.

"I'm looking to very good teachers who have a good reputation with students," Gray said. "I'm looking for academic rigor, innovation, instructors who have a reputation for being very solid in the classroom."

"It's not a program that should contribute to a great deal of passivity," she added.

Gray admits she is still experimenting with her new undertaking and could have difficulty establishing an enrollment in the program.

"I think we're going to try some things, and most of them are going to work," she said. "I think it's going to go forward and it's going to progress."

Gray said students had been promised class sizes of not more than 20, and she wants to enroll about 40 honors students in each of the coming years.

"I think the idea of keeping it at 40, keeping it small and concentrated, is more important than thinking about large numbers of students," she added.

Gray said she expects to enroll a small number of honors students for the spring semester and is looking for some sophomores and juniors, minority and international students who meet the necessary criteria.

Private funding tops \$1 million

By Amy Caudill
Editor

For the second consecutive year, monetary gifts to the university have exceeded \$1 million.

The university operates under the July 1 through June 30 fiscal year, and the amount of voluntary funding was positively determined around the first of July.

The total amount of voluntary support to the university in fiscal year 1988 was \$1,242,245, a 12 percent increase since last year.

Donors numbered 8,830 and included corporations, foundations and organizations, and private individuals.

Gifts the university received can be divided into the following categories: -annual fund, which contains a large number of small recurring gifts, -special gifts, larger gifts that are usually given only once and are often

used for scholarships, instructional equipment, and the like,

-cash gifts and

-in-kind gifts.

The areas that generate support are academic support, intercollegiate athletics, alumni annual fund, Friends of WEKU-FM and miscellaneous.

Undesignated gifts are usually put into scholarships and endowment funds.

Don Feltner, vice president for university relations and development, said the concept of development is not simply raising money.

The activities of the division of development establish mutually beneficial ties between the university, members of its service region and alumni, Feltner said.

"There are great benefits besides just dollars," Feltner said.

Feltner said only about half the university's funding comes from the

state. Other sources of income are tuitions and fees, rentals such as food and housing, grants and contracts, federal and state student aid, and private sources.

Feltner said private funding is not intended to replace state support but to enhance it and improve the quality of the university.

The university benefits in the process by creating an environment of development, Feltner said.

"We all work at this together," Feltner said.

The division of development is about to begin a fund-raising campaign for additions to the Rowlett Building.

The 1988 Kentucky General Assembly appropriated a \$14.5 million bond issue of which the university must pay one half of the second-year bonding indebtedness.

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Evaluations used to improve teaching

By Gina C. Ranyon
Staff writer

Some students at the university think teacher evaluations are a waste of time. Faculty members disagree.

"I think what the students have to say is important," said professor of English, Harry Brown.

Brown is one of several faculty members who feels teacher evaluations are a positive instrument.

Teacher evaluations, which are based on student opinion, seek to improve classroom instruction among teachers, he said.

They are administered every semester by all academic departments to all full-time tenured and non-tenured faculty. Results from last semester's evaluations were distributed to faculty members this summer.

Full-time tenured staff are evaluated by at least one class a semester and full-time non-tenured staff are evaluated by at least two classes a semester. Evaluations are usually administered during the second half of each semester.

The university's official evaluation system is called the Instructional Development and Effectiveness Assessment program and is distributed to each department chair by the office of institutional research.

According to R. Dean Acker, director of institutional research and testing, the IDEA program was adopted in 1984 after a committee found it to be the most appropriate system for the university.

In 1987, Acker said the faculty senate gave each university department the opportunity to select its own

evaluation program.

Two departments, the music department and the mathematics department, selected different programs, he said.

Departmental evaluations became mandatory in 1978 when the university Board of Regents decided a campuswide teacher's evaluation system was needed, Acker said.

Brown said if he sees a pattern of repeated criticism on his evaluation form he takes notice.

For example, Brown, who teaches world literature, said he usually receives below average or average ratings on the question, "Does instructor relate course material to real life?"

Brown said it's not easy finding ways to make ancient, medieval and renaissance literature relate to contemporary society.

He said in the Oliver North hearings, a senator cited Shakespeare in his defense. Brown said he tries to help his students understand that if Shakespeare can be relevant in cases such as these they also can be relevant in other ways.

Dwight Barkley, chairman for the department of agriculture said he takes teacher evaluations seriously.

"I'm always trying to respond to the comments," he said.

Barkley said students criticized him for giving too much material to cover in his golf course operations class.

The next time he teaches the class, Barkley said he will consider eliminating some of the material or expanding the course, which currently is a one-hour course, to a two-hour course.



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Dog days

Julie Mahan, a senior from Louisville, took advantage of the pleasant weather to teach her dog, Charlie, to fetch in the Ravine before the band Legal Weapon performed.

Local restaurants undergo inspections

By Lisa Borders
Assistant news editor

One thing many college students miss the most when coming to college is Mom's home-cooked meals. So instead of attempting to cook, many students take the easy way out and eat a substantial portion of their meals in local restaurants.

When selecting these places, students as well as the general public will now be able to know how clean and safe the restaurant is.

At the request of the local county board of health, *The Richmond Register* and *The Berea Citizen* have agreed to publish the health department's food service inspection reports on a routine basis.

Guy Delius, local food service inspector for the Madison County Health Department, said inspections are made to "protect the health and well being of the public," and added the public has the right to know about the conditions of the local restaurants.

"The public has a right to know the sanitary conditions of each establishment and to know that the conditions are present," Delius said. "Putting it in the paper is the only feasible way to get the information to the public."

Delius said there are open-record laws at the health department. The public can request an open-record form and are allowed to view inspection scores of the local restaurants. However, Delius said the law is rarely utilized.

The department regularly inspects all eating establishments at least every six months and grades them on a scale

of one to 100. The establishments are issued permits yearly that allow them to operate.

The inspections monitor the actions and operations of the establishment. If the establishment does not comply with the regulations, the permit is revoked, Delius said.

On a routine inspection, the establishment must score between 85 and 100 and have no critical violations, such as potentially hazardous food, presence of insects or rodents or not meeting proper temperature requirements.

A critical violation, which is a deduction of four to five points, constitutes another inspection in 10 days at which the violation has to have been corrected.

If the establishment has only minor violations, they must be corrected by the next inspection which would be in six months, Delius said.

If a restaurant scores between 70 and 85, it will be reinspected in 30 days.

If the establishment scores below 69, a notice of intent to suspend the permit is issued. The establishment must then request a hearing at the health department with the state hearing officer.

The state officer then considers the recommendation of the local health inspectors and decides if the permit should be revoked.

Delius said no permits have been revoked this year, and at the current time, all local establishments are in compliance with the regulations.

Lack of space for parking causes tension

(Continued from Page One)

time, more students register cars as the enrollment increases.

According to Lindquist, 10,591 cars were registered at the university for the 1987-88 school year.

Of those, 2,112 were employees, 3,966 were commuters, 3,960 were residents and 141 were registered for miscellaneous reasons.

In 1978 less than 45 percent of the vehicles ticketed were registered, but that number has climbed to almost 75 percent this year.

During the past school year 48,504 tickets were given, with approximately half of the fines paid, Lindquist said.

In the same time frame 1,200 automobiles were towed.

Though exact figures could not be given for the amount of money collected by the university from tickets and towing, the \$17 towing fee calculates to a combined \$20,400 paid by the automobile owners.

Of this amount the university receives \$2,400, with Perry's Wrecker Service receiving the remaining \$18,000.

Last year, Perry's Wrecker Service's bid won the business the sole rights to all towing on university grounds.

If half of the 48,504 parking tickets were paid, more than \$120,000 was collected by the university at the end of the spring semester. (Using the common fine of \$5 a ticket.)

Lindquist said even those with unregistered cars are subject to a fine if a number of tickets are accumulated, and that number is large enough to constitute a license plate identification search.

The university has surfaced over 360 additional parking spaces this fall, according to Lindquist.

A new lot has been constructed behind Brockton for those living in residence halls, and a lot off Kit Carson Drive has been paved, adding 120 spaces.

"Maybe these (additional lots) will begin to make a difference soon when students learn where they are located," he said.

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



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Bars packed first Thursday night

(Continued from Page One)

Pattie A. Clay Hospital the night of the accident revealed a blood alcohol level of .288, well above the .10 allowed by Kentucky law.

Lighter was originally charged with murder by police, but the Madison County grand jury later indicted her for two counts of second degree manslaughter.

She is scheduled to stand trial on those criminal charges Nov. 7 in Madison Circuit Court before Judge James Chenault.

The families of King and Magruder have also filed a civil suit against William R. Morgan of 1890's Saloon and Kim Billings of T. Bombadils for allegedly serving alcohol to a minor.

The suit also stated that Morgan and Billings "knew or should have known" that Lighter was becoming intoxicated and would be operating a motor vehicle when she left.

The suit also names Lighter as a defendant for operating the car in a negligent and careless manner.

Robinson said he is "especially more aware" of the dangers of alcohol because of the accident since King was an employee at a neighboring business, Paco's Mexican Restaurant.

"It was very upsetting, and one tends to worry about it," he added. "The issue wasn't underage drinking, but it was excessive drinking and driving."

Robinson went on to point out that

Lighter's blood alcohol level was higher than that of Larry Wayne Mahoney, the Owen County man charged with the murders of 27 people in the May 14 Carrollton bus crash.

"It doesn't increase our awareness because our awareness has been very high all along," said Luxon of the accident.

"We do not serve to anyone underage," Luxon added. "If we suspect someone is buying drinks for someone that is not legal, we will intercept those drinks."

Luxon said violation of this first results in a warning and continued serving would result in eviction from his bar.

Nightclubs all over the country are also having to deal with fake identification cards used by underage patrons, and Robinson said he instructs his bouncers to be "hard core."

"If there's any substantial question about the ID, then the person is not to be admitted, even if they're 18," Robinson said. "Even if there's a long line of people at the door, they're instructed to take the time to inspect them."

Robinson said his bartenders were also taught to make a second check of the ID if "they have reason to suspect the person is not 21 years old."

Both J. Sutter's and The Family Dog offer taxi services for those who do not wish to drive home.

Both Robinson and Luxon have some measure of the law on their side

if a legal patron receives alcohol at their establishments, leave and become involved in an accident.

The Kentucky General Assembly this past session passed a bill to remove civil liability from taverns in these cases.

However, this law does not help Morgan or Billings in their defense because Lighter was not legal.

Luxon said once a licensed bar exercises the proper care in serving alcohol, "at that point it becomes the responsibility of the individual to be their own guardian... and that's what the General Assembly addressed when they passed that legislation."

Luxon added it was in the best interest of bars to see that its patrons don't become intoxicated so they won't be picked up by police and fined in court.

Two Richmond city police patrolmen, Robert Tudor and D. B. Owens, were on duty at 11 p.m. Thursday night on First Street in an effort to break up any fights and prevent vehicle damage and thefts.

Six patrol cars were also circling the area, but having only two men on foot patrol isn't enough, according to Tudor.

"We might be enough for First Street maybe," he said. "If we had six or eight guys, we'd be better off."

Tudor said the first Thursday night crowd was "maintaining pretty much, but that can change pretty fast."

Campus extension pays off

According to Falkenberg, instructors for the classes are chosen through the deans of the nine colleges of the university.

Close to 70 percent of the classes are being taught by university faculty as inload classes (those within the required numbers of hours taught), or in a few cases as overload classes (in addition to the required number of hours taught), Falkenberg said.

In the cases where part-time faculty are hired, Falkenberg said they meet the same qualifications "as much as we can."

"All of our teachers have to have a master's degree, which includes a minimum of 18 hours in the academic specialization unless there are special

cases that are reviewed by the deans and myself," Falkenberg said.

Dr. Marion Ogden, director of extended programs, said instructors are usually willing to teach the extended program courses since they are included in the curriculum of the various colleges.

For the fall semester, 150 courses have been proposed, and Ogden predicts approximately 125 will be taught, which is an increase of 25 classes from last fall.

"We do teach courses in areas outside the service region, but they are primarily specialized courses," Ogden said.

"We also teach at universities that don't have the faculty needed for 100-level courses they feel should be

taught."

According to Ogden, a cooperative plan with the community colleges to teach some higher level courses is also being developed.

This fall an average of 13 students will attend each graduate level course, while 15 to 18 will attend each undergraduate class, Ogden said.

Help sessions today for returning adult students

The Office of Extended Programs is holding informational sessions on financial aid and other topics for older students returning to campus or enrolling for the first time. The sessions are at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. today in Conference Room A, Powell Building.

Residence hall staff reorganized

By Brent Risner
News editor

The 17 residence halls on the university campus are undergoing a reorganization plan that will continue for some time, according to Dan Bertson, coordinator for residence hall programs.

Already, Telford and Walters halls, and Burnam, Clay and Sullivan halls have been combined into areas controlled by a coordinator who is supported by an assistant coordinator and a residence hall director.

"We've got people who've had plenty of residence hall experience as area coordinators," Bertson said.

"We expect we'll have some more areas in the next few years. We're trying to group the halls according to their geographical areas."

Bertson said area coordinators are

full-time staff members working toward graduate degrees and live in one of the residence halls they are responsible for.

Bertson lists financial and practical reasons for the changes.

Since both Miller and McCreary halls have been converted to faculty offices, the reduced living space also meant a reduction in staff, according to Bertson.

He said the university was also trying to give its experienced residence hall staff an opportunity to move up even higher in the housing system

During September, each hall's residents will be allowed to vote on the membership of its judicial board, a panel of four elected students, the vice president of the hall council and two alternates.

The board hears cases referred to it

by the hall director involving student violations such as vandalism and the possession or consumption of alcohol on university property.

The board, meeting privately, listens to both sides of each case, decides guilt or innocence of the accused party and recommends appropriate sanctions, if any, to Dr. James Allen, dean of student development, who must approve of the board's decisions.

"It is referred to our office to see that the various halls are being consistent in assessing similar sanctions for the same offense," Allen said.

Allen noted one revision in the board's jurisdiction. Violations involving students present in the living areas of the opposite sex without permission will be dealt with by his office, but the boards will be responsible for failure to comply with all other open-house regulations.

Talent Search receives funds for another three-year period

By Lisa Borders
Assistant news editor

Thanks to a renewal in funding from the U.S. Department of Education, the university's Educational Talent Search Program can keep helping students continue their education.

Talent Search is designed to help participants continue and graduate from secondary schools and enroll in post-secondary educational programs, according to Beth Sullivan, Talent Search director.

The program provides free financial aid information and assistance to high school seniors as well as free career and educational counseling services for juniors.

However, two-thirds of the student participants of the program must be considered economically disadvantaged and must be the first generation in the family to be a potential college graduate.

The final one-third of the participants do not have to meet these requirements, she said, adding the program will assist "anybody who has a need for our program services."

Through this program, Mullins said the students themselves as well as the general public will benefit.

"It will make them more employable in the job market, and then they can put more money back into society," she said.

Talent Search serves more than 550 students per year in five coun-

ties and 10 high schools. The counties include Madison, Fayette, Lincoln, Garrard and Lincoln.

Most of that number is the traditional 18-year-old high school graduate, but 40 of the participants are adults who have sat out several years or who have obtained a General Education Diploma.

Phyllis Combs, a 37-year-old participant who received her GED in October, looked to Talent Search at the advice of her niece.

"It is a great program; Beth (Sullivan) is great, too," Combs said. "I would have never done it if wasn't for Talent Search."

Combs is now a freshman at the university majoring in nursing. "I'm glad that I did it."

According to Sullivan, the program placed the students in 70 different post-secondary universities in 20 states during the first two years of the program.

Although a requirement of Talent Search is that the program cannot recruit for the host institution but are designed to recruit for any post-secondary institution, some of the local participants do choose to attend the university.

"It's a good program," said Kathy Vockery, counselor at Madison County High School. Vockery estimated more than half of the seniors at Madison High participate in the program. "I don't know what I would do without Talent Search," she added.

Established by the Higher Education Act of 1965, Talent Search is a federally funded program and is part of the department's Trio programs that include Upward Bound and Student Support Services.

However, Sullivan said the budget is tight and money is needed for a new computer system that would mainly be used by the students.

In an effort to raise \$4,500, several residence halls on campus are collecting aluminum cans for the program. There is also a box in front of the Bert T. Combs Building for aluminum cans.

Sullivan also plans to speak to several civic groups in the community about donating money.

The program proposal for the next three-year cycle of operation was recently submitted and was ranked 13th out of 177 programs nationwide.

The proposal included the plans for the three years as well as goals, objectives and budgets and were then read by three different field readers. Based on 100 points, the university's program received an average of 99.

According to Sullivan, Kentucky as a whole did extremely well with Murray State University and Western Kentucky University finishing in the top rankings as well.

All seven programs in the state were re-funded and one new was established in Louisville.

CHE reviews funding formula

(Continued from Page One)

council to consider appropriating more funds in this area.

Funderburk suggested simplifying the formula by combining some of the appropriations and giving it a more descriptive name.

"We need a more descriptive name that better communicates what the formula is and what it does," Funderburk said.

Two names Funderburk suggested were Basic Kentucky Higher Education Foundation Formula and a Minimum Foundation Program for Higher Education.

Funderburk also addressed raising accountability of Kentucky's universities and said universities' efficiency in dealing with appropriations shows accountability and makes universities more favorable to taxpayers.

Funderburk stresses planning

(Continued from Page One)

is growing. "I like to think about building. I don't like to think about cutting back," Funderburk said.

Funderburk also expressed high hopes for the honors program, which is under way this semester.

With the help of scholarships and academic incentives, 57 Governor's Scholars, two national merit finalists and three national merit semifinalists entered the university as freshmen this semester.

"I think our experience here in salary improvement is a good example of this," Funderburk said. "In the last four years, while the state appropriation increase to ECU has gone up a total of 19.2 percent, our annual average salary improvements have totaled 24.6 percent."

John D. Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs, also made a presentation to the committee in which he supported Funderburk's views on faculty salaries and made a strong plea for more funding.

Rowlett also addressed the formula's provision for teacher student ratio, which is 30 students to one teacher. The university only allows 26 students to a teacher.

"This student-faculty ratio... does not square with reality or good practice," Rowlett said. "I strongly recommend that this ratio be changed."

Bates's presentation reiterated many of Funderburk and Rowlett's recommendations, saying higher faculty salaries result in better faculty and better-educated students.

Bates said inadequate funding results in inadequate faculty and "sub-par" living conditions, resulting in a poor environment for academic growth.

State Rep. Harry Moberly, D-Richmond, and Klaus Heberle, professor of political science also addressed the committee.

Moberly commended the committee and the council for their efforts in improving the formula; Heberly asked the committee to consider funding for experimental projects for teachers and team teaching.

The committee will review the recommendations it received and revise the formula by April 1989.



ONE MORE TIME... The Last Temptation of Christ Controversy

Joe Griggs' column last week, "Sword of Censorship Can Slice Both Ways" contained some incisive observations about misguided censorship and the "Pass the Loot" religious groups. Perhaps the following comments will help in understanding why objections have become so vociferous.

As worshippers of Jesus Christ, we could not sit through the current controversy over the movie *The Last Temptation of Christ*, which opened recently in eight cities around the country, and say nothing. Although we haven't seen it (a jury does not have to witness the crime in order to convict the perpetrator), we find this "R" rated movie to be grossly offensive. The movie is not, as its director, Martin Scorsese, says, a means whereby those who view it will "get to know Jesus, our God, better." Instead, it is a coarse and vulgar attack on the Jesus Christ of Scripture. The movie shows Jesus as a Roman collaborator who actually makes the crosses the Romans use to crucify Jewish rebels. He is further depicted as a paranoid, self-doubting, obsessive, guilt-ridden sinner who says, "I am a liar, I am a hypocrite, I am afraid of everything. Lucifer is inside of me." After finally discovering—or inventing—his own divinity, Scorsese's Jesus persuades Judas, who is depicted as Jesus' best friend, to betray him. In other words, Scorsese's Jesus is a hero, the strongest and best of the apostles, who does it to help his buddy do what he believes he has to do (i.e. get crucified).

The Jesus of Scorsese's screenplay dies not for the sins of the world, as the Bible teaches, but for his own sins. Upon the cross, Jesus silently begs his mother to forgive him for being such a bad son. Hanging there, he fantasizes marrying and having sexual intercourse with Mary Magdalene. Later in the fantasy, after Mary Magdalene dies, Jesus marries Mary of the Biblical duo Mary and Martha and the commits adultery with Martha.

The *Last Temptation of Christ*, according to Scorsese, "is my way of trying to get closer to God." Excuse us if we find that to be just a wee bit incredulous. Telling filthy lies (Scorsese calls it "fiction") about God's Son, Jesus, who is the Christ, sure seems like a strange way to get close to God.

For those who do not already know, Scorsese's screenplay is based on a 1955 Greek novel of the same name by Nikos Kazantzakis. That novel reflected Kazantzakis' theology, an eclectic mixture of Greek Orthodoxy, Buddhism, evolutionary philosophy, and humanism. According to the novel's translator, P.A. Bien, "(Kazantzakis) wanted to exercise man's right (and duty) to fashion a new savior... He wished to make Jesus a figure for a new age, while still maintaining everything in the Christ-legend

which speaks to the conditions of all men of all ages." Consequently, it is not surprising when the Jesus of Scorsese's screenplay picks up dirt and stones and says, "This is my body too," which makes him reflect the pantheism of New Age thinking. At times Jesus sounds like... a recent graduate of the Shirley MacLaine School of Theology ("Everything's a Part of God").

We understand that Martin Scorsese and MCA-Universal Pictures are free to hide behind artistic license and this nation's First Amendment privileges, but we think their salacious slander of the Biblical/historical Jesus should not go unanswered by those of us who love and worship Him.

The Bible teaches that, as both God and man, Jesus was all points tempted "like as we are," and yet (and this is of utmost importance to the doctrine of Christ) He was "without sin." During His earthly ministry, Jesus stood before His enemies and said, "Which of you convicts Me of sin?" It is interesting that none at the time could do so. Now, almost 2,000 years later, MCA-Universal Pictures charges Him, in an unbelievably arrogant and presumptuous manner, with the sins his enemies could not. Furthermore, in stark contrast to the wimpy, vacillating, unsure of himself Jesus of Scorsese's screenplay, the Bible says He told those of His day, "I am the way, the truth, and the life. No one comes to the Father except through Me." Further clarifying His position, He said, quite emphatically, "If you do not believe that I am He, you will die in your sins." Such behavior in no way suggests the ambivalent behavior of the "post-Freudian Jesus" depicted in *The Last Temptation of Christ*.

At the church of Christ located at 235 N. Second Street, we do not believe in the paganism pseudo-Christian of Nikos Kazantzakis, Martin Scorsese, MCA-Universal Pictures, and the liberal theologians. Such a Jesus is not historical at all, but is, instead, a figment of unbelieving minds. As Christians trying to be faithful to the revelation given us in the Bible, we believe that Jesus of Nazareth was the Divine Word made flesh, who came a dwelt among men, lived a perfect life without sin, died on a Roman cross outside the walled city of Jerusalem some 1,950 years ago (not for His own sins but for the sins of the world), arose from the dead, ascended into heaven where He now reigns as King of kings and Lord of lords, and is, of course, the Head of the church, which is His body.

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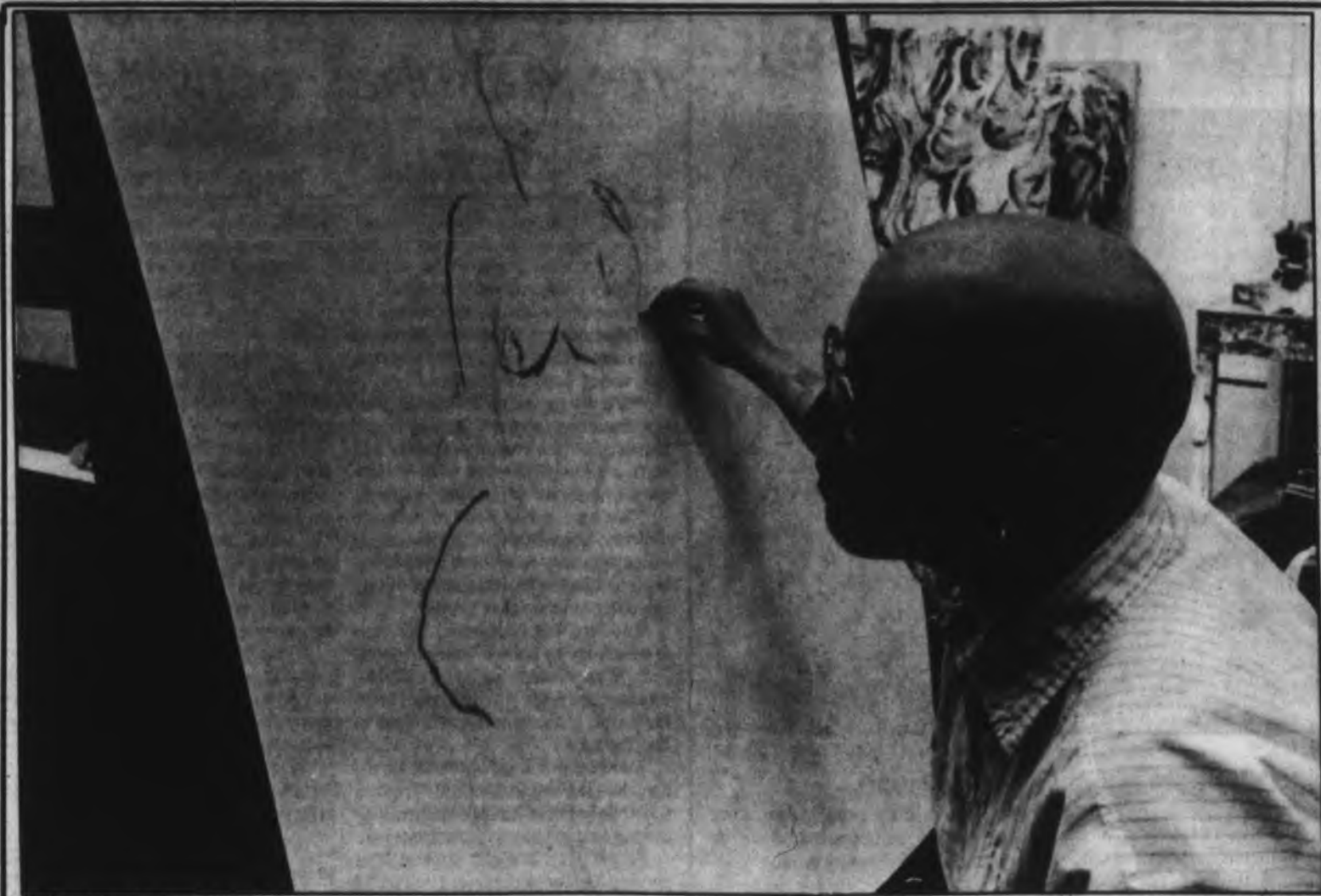
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Ginger Antoneau concentrates on her drawing, a way of relieving anxiety.

Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

'Living for art'

Cancer victim looks to son, art for strength

By Jennifer Feldman
Features editor

At a corner table during noon rush at the university's grill, Ginger Antoneau ate her salad and waved to fellow students who passed by.

While not exactly an uncommon occurrence, Antoneau drew several glances, most likely because of her downy sprouts of hair, the only visible sign that, according to her doctors, she has three to six months to live.

"Looking at me right now you say, 'Oh, you look healthy.' I guess because the terminal illness is in remission, so things are cool right now," she said between bites.

The 41-year-old discovered she had breast cancer three years ago; a mastectomy, chemotherapy for six months and radiation treatments for six weeks followed.

Last July, doctors found the cancer had metastasized, or spread through the lymph system, to her femur.

The oncologist told her she had a year to live.

"I had thought at first that I wouldn't take anymore chemo at that point, and then he said that, and I thought, 'Whoa, stupid' — because of John — so I went on and took it and, well, here I am."

This week Antoneau will go for her last chemotherapy session; the treatment is so strong it will kill her if she continues, she said.

"After that . . . we just wait," she said. "The doctors told me for me to be around this time next year, it will have been an awfully long time."

Unique to Antoneau, however, is not that she has a terminal disease, or even that she knows she has a limited number of days left to live, but how

she chooses to spend her final days.

"When I had my first chemo treatments and my hair fell out, I was terrified; I was all ready with a wig. One day I was showing a lady and it really shocked her, and I thought, 'Hey, I've got something here.'"

Antoneau shaved the sprouts of hair that had begun to grow back and painted Christmas trees and wreaths on her scalp in honor of the holiday season.

"I went shopping everywhere in Lexington. It was great; I had the most fun," she recalled with excitement.

Part of her bravado, as she calls it, stems from her relationship with her 16-year-old son John, who she describes as a "wonderful kid."

"I have to stay at the hospital overnight because (the chemotherapy) is so strong; he goes and stays with me every time, takes care of me, makes sure I stay calm," she said. "He keeps me from going too crazy."

Antoneau has been open about her illness from the beginning with her son, a practice she said has helped him to cope with the reality that she will soon die.

"It was just a matter of being up front, totally. I said, 'Hey, I'm going to die in a year; and this is the way it is, and this is what we're going to do until that time comes.'"

"I think it would have been harder on him if I hadn't been totally honest with him," she added.

Although they enjoy each other's company and spend much time together, she "hasn't tried to saddle him to be with her," she said.

"I haven't said, 'Well John, you have to go with me because you aren't

going to be able to be with me very long. Very long at all,'" she adds with a quiet laugh.

In fact, spending time apart will help him adjust to one day losing her, she said.

"It's not like he spends every waking minute with me, and when I die, there's going to be this big void. This way he's already made the transition."

"I read somewhere that there are two things that people cannot look at for long periods of time. One is the sun and the other is death. But on the other hand, you can get used to the idea," she said.

Another part of her strength she attributes to her art.

"Much of my bravado comes from the fact that I haven't been immobilized by it; maybe I haven't let myself be because I realize there are some things I want to do. I want to produce some good art — right now, I guess you could say I'm living for art."

She had been working on a master of divinity degree at a seminary in Cincinnati, a 90-hour, three-year graduate program.

"When I found out I had about a year to go I said, 'Hey, hang this up. What the hell am I going to do with it?'"

"I knew it would take at least five years to get a good job with it, and I don't have five years. Why should I spend all that time and money and have nothing to show for it? So I quit," she said.

She had been taking some art classes at the university working toward a bachelor's of art degree, so she "re-enrolled and got cracking on it," even though she admits she knew the odds

stood against her obtaining that degree.

"I didn't know if I would live long enough to finish last fall, and I did; so I thought, 'Well, here we go,' so I enrolled last spring. I was still around so I thought, 'Let's try the summer.'"

She began drawing horses, "but in Kentucky, what do you expect?" but she particularly likes drawing nudes. "I like the figure, the human form. . . I think you could never run out of different ways to view it with different materials, different perspectives, different philosophies."

"Maybe part of it is I really enjoy being around people a lot. I could stay home and paint, but I wouldn't be around people," she said.

But for all her calm and philosophical mannerisms, Antoneau said she is affected by the cancer.

"There are tens of thousands of people who are in the same situation I am. On the other hand, when you are in this position you're not tens of thousands of people. It's you."

"It's happened to me, and at that point, you feel like there is not anyone else; and you don't want people to say, 'Well, you're not alone.'"

"Well, maybe I'm not the only one, but it is me, and I am an individual, and I am important, and maybe it is happening to other people, but that doesn't stop it from happening to me."

Still, Antoneau said, there is only one way for her to deal with it.

"At one point, it's going to get really tough; at one point, I may not be able to sit here and talk about it. . . but what are you going to do? Crawl in a hole and say, 'I'm waiting to die?'"

"I just don't want to die before I die."

Hensley captures Miss Kentucky title; strives for Miss USA

By Jennifer Feldman
Features editor

For Veronica Hensley, a five-year veteran of modeling, being in front of an audience and being interviewed is nothing new, although she concedes, "They don't really get any easier."

But the 20-year-old junior from Danville will have to learn to tolerate the cameras, the questions, the audiences, for at least one more year — the year she reigns as Miss Kentucky USA 1989.

"I was very surprised, but I was also very honored because I spent so much time preparing for it," she said of the competition.

Hensley's start in pageantry began in 1985, when she was named "Most Promising Model of the Year" at the Miss Kentucky American Coed Pageant in Lexington, which carried with it a scholarship to Cosmopolitan/Casablanca Modeling Agency in Louisville.

In 1986 she won the Miss Danville Boyle County Pageant, and a spot vying for the title of Miss Kentucky; she was third runner up in the competition that featured interviews, evening gown and swimsuit competitions.

Hensley was invited back to the pageant in July to compete against 31 other contestants, with slight, yet significant rank changes.

This time, she brought home the crown.

Her next move is the Miss USA Pageant, to be televised live in February.

The winner of that competition will represent the United States at the Miss Universe Pageant. For Hensley, that means the onset of a new preparation regime.

"As far as physically preparing for it, I'll be working out three days a week at a spa," she said. "As far as mentally, I'll be working with sponsors and state directors."

Hensley is being sponsored by the Savannah Shoppe, a Lexington bridal boutique.

Being Miss Kentucky brings with it certain privileges. She received a key to the city from Danville Mayor John Bowling in July, and many of the city's banks and billboards carried congratulatory messages.

"It was really great. I felt very honored to have received so many congratulations," she said.

Already she has stepped into the role, having made appearances at the Shriners Hospital in Lexington and helping to judge other county pageants.

The distinction requires personal appearances and speaking engagements in the future as well, and Hensley has several appointments, including a guest spot on an Ohio talk show, a fashion show with the current Miss USA Courtney Gibbs and a benefit for the "Just Say No" program.



Veronica Hensley

cluding a guest spot on an Ohio talk show, a fashion show with the current Miss USA Courtney Gibbs and a benefit for the "Just Say No" program.

Because of these commitments, Hensley will have to sacrifice some of her school-related involvements, such as being a university cheerleader and a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

In fact, Hensley will take a leave of school next semester to spend a month at the location of the pageant, which has not yet been disclosed. She plans to re-enroll as a full-time student next fall.

A marketing major, the 5-foot-6 brunette has brown eyes and weighs 114 pounds.

But for all the glory, Hensley is not treated any different, she said, adding, "Everyone has been really supportive."

Hensley's parents said having a daughter who could be the next Miss USA is exciting.

Mr. Hensley added, "I'm very proud, of course; everybody said she takes after me."

As for encouraging her younger sister, Benita, 15, to follow in her footsteps, Hensley said she will "just leave that up to her to decide."

A 1986 graduate of Danville High School, Hensley was a junior varsity and varsity cheerleader, on the swim team and a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

After she graduates, she plans to use her achievements to continue her modeling career while also pursuing a career in marketing. In addition, Hensley said she would like to work with state pageants.

Hensley is confident about the possibility of the university being able to boast its first Miss USA.

"I feel I have as good a chance as anyone. I've spent so much time preparing for it."

'Mom Walters' sees attitudes, times change on graveyard shift

By Jennifer Feldman
Features editor

A little past 11 p.m., Fannie Oglesby goes to work in Walters Hall. Soon, residents begin to trickle in; first sparsely and then more frequently as the hour nears midnight.

Men and women converse, yell and kiss in the lobby; Oglesby does needlepoint nameplates for the other desk workers.

The phone rings. She puts down her work to look up a resident's phone number, then resumes her work.

Although most of the lobby's inhabitants are loud and boisterous, Oglesby, "Mom Walters" to some, said it's a "quiet night."

A night hostess for 15 years, 14 of those at Walters, Oglesby said she has gained knowledge from her position. "I've seen the times changing, girl's attitudes changing . . . I've really learned a lot from it."

Oglesby looks up from her needlepoint toward the very loud, laughing male voices outside. She walks to the door to make sure everything is all

"I've seen the times changing, girl's attitudes changing . . . I've really learned a lot from it."

-- Fannie Oglesby

right.

"Just some boys having a panty raid," she says nonchalantly.

Does she intervene?

"No. They usually get hot water thrown on them."

The sound of a phone receiver dangling from its cord catches her attention before she makes it back to her desk.

"What are you doing?" she asks a guest in mock seriousness.

"It wouldn't stay on," he replied sheepishly, and replaced the receiver.

At 11:30 p.m., she makes her rounds, locking doors and inspecting the floors. At 12:30 a.m., after downtown is closed and she thinks all the girls are in, she repeats her rounds.

Besides making hourly floor inspections, she usually reads or works puzzles. Other situations, however,

require her attention.

"Sometimes a girl comes in crying or upset and I'll say, 'Is everything all right?' And they'll say everything's fine or they'll sit down and talk to me."

Although she rarely catches women trying to sneak men up to their rooms, she is ready if the situation arises, she said, tapping the top on one of two television monitors at her desk.

"By the time they get to the top of the steps, I'm ready for them," she said, adding they are usually surprised to see her so quick.

"I run. I always wear tennis shoes," she said, raising one foot to reveal a soft-soled sneaker. "because they're quiet when I walk the floors, and I can run faster in them."

Does she intervene if couples are getting too publicly affectionate? "You mean loving on each other?"



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Fannie Oglesby relaxes as she works as Walters Hall night hostess.

Most of time they just hug and kiss. I don't let them lay on the couches; I don't think they need to be doing that in public."

As the night drones on and couples

say goodbye — mostly by hugging and kissing, as Oglesby said — she settles into her swivel chair more comfortably and prepares for the quiet night ahead, but despite her laid-back

appearance, she knows her job is a vital one.

"I love my job," she said, looking over her shoulder at the television monitor. "I keep the hall safe."

Activities

Christian Rush ends this week

By Ken Holloway
Activities editor

The Greek fraternities rush functions got under way Monday in order to look for potential members to join their organizations.

But there is another rush function that began Monday capturing the curiosity of people who are looking for organizations to join.

Monday marked the day of the first Christian rush by Students for Christ. Students for Christ started its rush functions by holding a "Get Acquainted with Students for Christ" in the Walters Hall Loft.

The first function was a success for the organization as many people went to the meeting to find out what Students for Christ is all about.

"The basic concept of Students for Christ is to help people come to know Jesus and to help them grow to become more like Jesus," said Hugh Hite, president of Students for Christ.

"We like to base a lot of things we do on second Timothy 2:2, and it basically says 'What you have received from me, pass on to faithful men who will also be able to teach others.' This is the way people have learned about Christ for many generations."

Hite said Students for Christ can be helpful to people who want to have a better understanding of Christ.

"We want to help people get to know Jesus better for those who may not have a good understanding about him," Hite said. "For people who do have a good understanding about Christ, we want to help them grow with their relationship with Christ."

The organization planned three more days of activities so the students who are interested can learn more about the members.

Unlike the fraternities that are having their rush functions over a period of two or three weeks, Christian Rush will last only one week.

The rush will end today when the organization will hold its first weekly meeting in at 7:30 p.m. in Room 127 of the Moore Building.



Progress photo/Leslie Young

Rhonda Wilkerson, left, talks to students about Christian Rush.

Hite said the organization is big enough to do things like go on trips, but it is small enough to have Bible studies or to do other activities requiring a small amount of people.

"We have prayer time, small-group Bible study, singing or praise time, fellowship and just basically having fun doing things with other people," Hite said.

One of the activities they do during their weekly meetings is participate in what they call "His Time."

"We set this time for him. This is our time to spend with Jesus. The activities we do during this time is to come together to pray, to worship and to spend time in his word," Hite said.

Even though this is the first time they are using the term Christian Rush, Hite said they have been around campus for quite some time, and they have been trying to get people to join the organization.

Hite said the members like to do a lot of fun activities, but he said they are very serious about their relationship with Christ.

People may not have heard much about Students for Christ because they originally were calling themselves the Navigators.

This organization started on campus in 1980 as part of the Worldwide Navigator ministry.

But they decided to change their name this past January because they felt students for Christ does more for their cause than the name Navigators.

"Basically, we found out that people related to the name Students for Christ much more easily than to the name of Navigators," Hite said. "The original concept of Navigators was to help someone in their direction in following Jesus."

"But Students for Christ itself relates more to where people are at with their relationship with Christ. You have to use a lot of explanations when you use the word navigators because some may not understand the meaning of the word. That is one of the reasons why we changed our name," Hite said.

Hite said the organization does have many members, but he said he wouldn't mind seeing the figure increase some.

"We would like to see it increase more, but I'm not going to try to build up our group. We would like to see more people come to know Jesus and to walk with him. That is our goal for people who become involved on our program," Hite said. "If they want to participate in another organization that is fine. We just want people to know Jesus."

Their goal is to reach as many people they can to come join them and follow Christ. That is why they are using the term "Christian Rush." They want people to know what they are about and what they can offer to them.

Hite said expense was no trouble at all in getting the Christian Rush under way.

"I think it is worth the time and the effort we are putting into this because we are trying to show people that we are very serious about our relationship with Christ," Hite said.

Intramurals provide recreational activities

By Ken Holloway
Activities editor

With another semester under way, students are already looking for things to do to take up some of their free time.

The intramural department has scheduled many activities for the fall and spring semesters for students.

Some of the activities planned for the fall semester are flag football, tennis and racquetball tournaments and soccer, volleyball and aerobics.

"We try to provide recreational opportunities to meet the needs and wants of all the students, faculty and staff on campus," said Wayne Jennings, director of intramural programs.

"We have a competitive program where the fraternities play other fraternities, housing teams play other housing teams and independent teams playing other independent teams."

The activities planned for this semester is flag football and aerobics. Jennings said there would be a mandatory meeting Sept. 6 in the Grise Room for people who want to participate in flag football.

Jennings said flag football is a good way to start the intramural program schedule because many organizations around campus like to participate in it.

People who are not interested in playing flag football can participate in aerobic classes, which will be offered for the first time. The meeting for more information on aerobic classes will also be Sept. 6.

But playing for an organization's team is not the only way people can enjoy what the intramural department has to offer.

"We have recreational free play where people can call up and reserve a court (racquetball), or people can check out picnic equipment to go camping," he said.

Jennings said around 10 activities will take place for people and organizations to participate in with a couple of special activities to take place during the semester.

The 5,000-meter homecoming run is one of the special activities being planned for this semester.

With so many people wanting to take advantage of the sporting equipment and the facilities available to

them, room and equipment will quickly run out.

Reservations are important if people want to reserve racquetball and basketball courts and other equipment they would like to use.

Jennings said it is a first-come, first-serve basis. He said if people want to take advantage of what the intramural department has to offer, they need to make reservations as soon as possible.

Many people around campus seem to be taking full advantage of what is being offered to them.

"It's been about three years since we have done a name check, but we were reaching about 63 percent of the students on campus," Jennings said. "In some part of the program they might not take part in everything, but they might be playing racquetball, or they might go on a camping trip we are sponsoring."

"This does not include the spectators. We get a lot of people involved in our program because they come with their organizations cheering and trying to support them," Jennings said.

With so many activities to plan, Jennings said it takes a lot of time and effort to get things started.

"I spend most of the summer doing preparation and organization work to help get ready for the upcoming year," Jennings said. "We have a bit of material that we have to publish explaining the programs such as the calendars and rule books. We also have to get our fliers and publicity ready and make sure we have enough equipment and entry forms for our activities and special events."

Jennings said some people are not happy when the facilities are closed down during a three-day weekend, but he said because so many people go home, it doesn't make sense to have the facilities open if not too many people are going to take advantage of it.

But if students have other problems about the program, he is more than willing to listen.

"If we are not meeting their wants and needs, I hope they come talk to us because that is our job to provide a good service to them," Jennings said.

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Baechtold to judge English writing contest

By Ken Holloway
Activities editor

Shirley Baechtold has an excellent reputation throughout the English department. Her writing skills and her ability to teach have earned her the respect of many of her colleagues.

Because she is good in her writing ability, the National Council of Teachers of English has once again named her as one of the regional judges of the organization's national contest involving more than 6,000 high students. The winner could also get financial help toward college.

"The NCTE sponsors the achievement awards in writing. I am a regional judge, and I have been for several years," Baechtold said. "These are juniors in high school all over the country who are nominated by their English departments to participate in this contest."

"Each of the nominees must submit two written compositions. One is an impromptu composition. They are given a topic that is supplied by NCTE, and they have 75 minutes to develop that topic. The other composition is an example of the students' best writing," Baechtold said.

She said it is sometimes tough being a judge in this contest because she has to remind herself that she is judging high school work, not college or professional writers.

She also said 75 minutes is a short time for the students to fully develop their topics and mistakes are going to appear in their papers. The students have a choice about what they can turn in for their second paper because this is an example of their best writing.

They can turn in poems, short stories, essays or a play. Baechtold said this second paper best demonstrates the students' writing abilities because they are not under any pressure.

"What is difficult about the judging here is to try to come up with criteria that you can use to judge all of these different kinds of writing," Baechtold said. "So, the NCTE does furnish us with criteria to help us judge the papers. It is also comfort-



Shirley Baechtold

ing to know that all of these papers are judged by another judge."

Baechtold said she is usually the second judge to take a look at all of the compositions. Once she has graded all of the papers, she will send them back to the coordinator of the program.

Some of the criteria Baechtold will use to grade the papers are independence of thought, the writer's engagement with the topic, fresh insight, clear focus and appropriate language, fluency, logical organization and technical quality.

Baechtold said being a judge is a lot of work because there are so many papers to look at and read. She said each paper turned in can be up to 10 pages in length.

"I enjoy doing it. I usually go over the papers two or three times looking for different things and then make my notes on each one," Baechtold said. "Later, I will go back and tally the points. A student can get as much as six points in each category. Six is the very best and one would go to a student whose potential was undeveloped."

Students are not the only people who must meet certain criteria. The NCTE has also set criteria for the teachers to meet before they are named regional judges.

'Father Greg' new at center

By Ken Holloway
Activities editor

This semester marks the coming of a new priest for the Catholic Newman Center as the Rev. Gregory Charles Schueler takes over the vacant spot left by the Rev. Paul Prabell.

This campus is now the new life for Schueler as he prepares himself to teach, guide and counsel the members of the Newman Center.

Schueler, who was born in 1952 and is the second oldest of seven children, is a native of Kentucky and has a strong traditional Catholic background.

He was ordained into the priesthood on May 14, 1977, and this year marks his 11th year as a priest. He also brings with him to this campus a strong faith and a strong academic background.

"This is my 11th year of priesthood. I guess in those 11 years most of my work has been dedicated to teaching high school students," said Schueler, who has a bachelor's degree in philosophy and a masters degree in dogmatic theology.

Schueler said he spent his last two years in Lexington at Christ the King Church (now a cathedral) before Bishop Kendrick Williams asked him to come to the Newman Center.

Schueler will bring to the Newman Center his youthful charm and personality. He has many goals he has set up for himself and for the Newman Center, and he is now ready to get work as hard as he can to make sure everything will run smoothly.

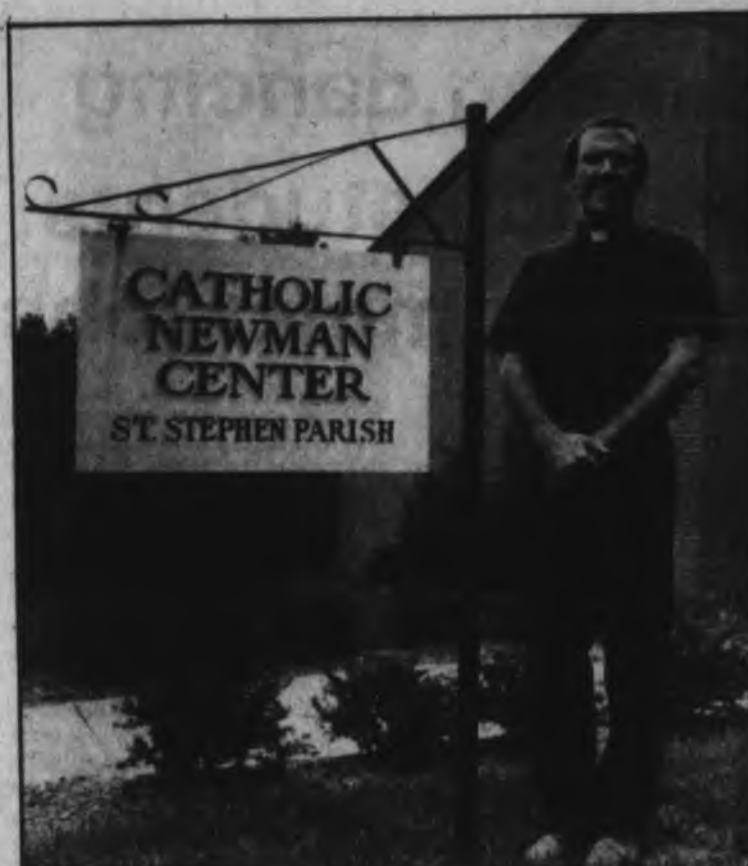
Hard work comes easily to Schueler, but when he does have some free time, he will take full advantage of his time.

"I have always been involved in sports. More specifically, I like to play racquetball. I won a couple of tournaments in Cincinnati, and I really enjoyed this sport since I was in college," he said. "I also enjoy playing basketball and baseball, but for the last 10 years, I have really enjoyed running."

He also likes to play the guitar, listen to music and read whenever he has the time.

Schueler said he has a lot to offer to the Newman Center that people might really appreciate about him.

"I think the best thing that I can offer is myself. I'm generally a pretty happy person. I grew up with a family that had a lot of love and care, and I am ready to show the members of the Newman Center what I can do," he said.



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

The Rev. Greg Schueler in front of Center.

Campus clips

Pool open

The recreation swimming pool in Alumni Coliseum is now open to all students and faculty members with a valid ID. The pool will be open from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Hotline provides help

Students who have a problem concerning student rights and/or academic problems can call the Watchdog Hotline at 622-1725. The program is sponsored by Student Association and student senate.

KDT plans parties

Kappa Delta Tau has planned its fall get-acquainted parties. The parties all start at 9 p.m. and will be held Sept. 6 in the Jagers Room in the Powell Building, Sept. 8 and 13 in McGregor Hall lobby and Sept. 15 in the Herndon Lounge in the Powell Building. For more information, call Judy Simpson at 622-4571.

Yearbook pixs needed

Students can now get their portraits taken for the yearbook at Conference Room F in the Powell Building. The last day to get your portrait done is Sept. 9.

B-ball courts open

The Alumni Coliseum basketball courts are now open for students and faculty members with a valid ID from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The facilities will be closed during home basketball games.

Call for reservations

Racquetball reservations can be made by calling the division of intramural programs at 622-1245 between 8 a.m. and noon and 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. The names of all people playing should be given at the time the reservation is made. Courts not reserved are open on a first-come basis by contacting the supervisor on duty.

Designers to meet

The interior design seminar will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 6 in the family living center of the Burrier Building. All majors and interested individuals in the career of interior design are invited to attend.

Security group to meet

The Association of Security and Loss Prevention will hold its first meeting at 4:45 p.m. Sept. 7 in Room 214 of the Stratton Building. The speaker is Sidney Cranfill, president of the greater Lexington chapter of the American Society for Industrial Security. For information, call 622-1976.

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Arts/Entertainment

Singing, dancing provide students with summer jobs

By Joe Griggs
Arts editor

Summer jobs are often not the most glamorous of professions. Frying burgers, peddling products door to door and cleaning toilets are among the basic tasks many students end up performing.

Some students, however, find other opportunities. Instead of working a hot, greasy minimum-wage job, they spend their summers working at resorts and amusement parks.

Every year, many parks such as Kings Island, Opryland, The Stephen Foster Story and Disney World hold auditions at the university and other schools.

Students audition for these shows by performing an upbeat song and a ballad, which is videotaped and judged by casting directors.

Dan Bisig, a music merchandising major, performed at Opryland this summer in a show called "Country Music USA."

Bisig described it as "a show that went through the history of country music from the old church hymns to modern folk hits."

"I played several characters," he said. "The majority of the show is impersonations."

Some of the impersonations Bisig did included Jim Reeves and members of the Oak Ridge Boys and Alabama.

Bisig performed in the show three to four times a day, each show running about 55 minutes.

Having previously worked at Kings Island and Kentucky Kingdom, Bisig was experienced at performing before an audience. But he said his experience at Opryland has been the best yet.

"It was the greatest experience I've had because of the people I worked with," he said. "It is by far a much better situation than slapping hamburgers."

Theater major Scott McGuffin also appeared in shows this summer, but he performed at the smaller Jenny Wiley State Park in Prestonsburg.

McGuffin's duties required singing, dancing and acting in all four shows the park presented this summer.

McGuffin was in "1940s Radio Hour" and the chorus of "Hello Dolly." He played an Indian in "The Jenny Wiley Story" and a member of the gang the Jets in "West Side Story."

"We did a different show every night," he said. "It was more interesting because it never got monotonous."

The days for McGuffin would begin

at 9 a.m. to rehearse for most of the day. The staff members would put on the show at 7 p.m. then help rebuild the set for the show that would be performed the following night.

McGuffin, who played the lead role in the university's production of "Romeo and Juliet" said the experience was something he would like to pursue as a permanent career.

"I do want to go into acting. It's a very good start for students because it's not up to Broadway's standards of excellence, but it's still a professional company. You get to work with these people and really see what it takes to be successful."

He said, "It's much better (than previous summer jobs) because it's hopefully what I'll be doing with my life. There's nothing better than getting paid to do something I enjoy."

Not all students, however, performed before an audience. Some chose to work backstage instead.

Kim First, a theater major, also



Photo courtesy of Jim Bisig

Jim Bisig performs in "Country Music USA" at Opryland.

worked at Jenny Wiley, but as a props mistress in the technical crew.

First would help build the sets, run errands and gather props, which ranged from magazines to a vintage Coke machine.

She said she was encouraged to apply for the job by faculty members Jeffrey Dill and Homer Tracy, both of whom also worked at the park this summer. Dill designing costumes and Tracy directing.

"Summer stock is an important experience if you plan on going into theater at all," First said. "You learn a lot, and it's very hard. Any experience a theater major could get is valuable."

First said the experience of working in the park made her even more ambitious about going into theater.

"It made me decide that it's definitely what I would want to do," she said. "It's a lot of hard work, but it's worth it."



Photo courtesy of Jim Bisig

Bisig, second from left, and co-performers do impersonations of The Oak Ridge Boys.

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

MONDAY 7 p.m.
CRABBE LIBRARY 108

Sept. 12 **LA REGENTA** Spain
Based on a novel by Leopoldo Clarin, the story is set in 18th century Spain, and investigates the prejudices of a small town against women. 94 minutes

Sept. 19 **HIDDEN FORTRESS** Japan
Akira Kurosawa takes the conventional Japanese-period film and combined it with fairy-tale elements. 139 minutes

Sept. 26 - 29 **CULTURE WEEK FILMS**

Oct. 10 **DIVA** France
An opera-intoxicated 18-year-old mail carrier becomes entangled in a web of murder, intrigue and passion. 123 minutes

Oct. 17 **TARTUFFEE** England
Moliere's master of evil worms his way into a wealthy Parisian household. 112 minutes

Oct. 24 **MACBETH** USA
Orson Welle's powerful portrayal in Shakespeare's immortal classic. 112 minutes

Oct. 31 **THE LAST WAVE** Australia
A mesmerizing thriller about the supernatural. Richard Chamberlain stars as an Australian lawyer. 109 minutes

Nov. 7 **THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY** Africa
This unlikely comedy about an innocent bushman's encounter with the 20th century has become a cult film. 109 minutes

Nov. 14 **ELVIRA MADIGAN** Sweden
Two star-crossed lovers lost in a self-absorbed romance are the subject of what has been called one of the most beautiful films ever made. 90 minutes

Nov. 21 **ZORBA THE GREEK** Greece
Anthony Quinn is Zorba, a crude, sly and lusty lover of life. 142 minutes

Film Series begins run

Progress Staff Report
The International Film Series will begin its fall semester run Sept. 12 in Room 108 of the John Grant Crabbe Library.

The series, coordinated by the university's international office and instructional media, offers a different foreign film every week free of charge.

Many of the films are English-speaking; the others being either dubbed or with subtitles.

Some of the countries represented in the series are Spain, Australia, Ja-

pan, England, France, Sweden and Greece.

The series is now in its fifth year and is designed to appeal to students' tastes and serve as an instructional aid.

The films in the series are meant to show a wide range of cultures, but more emphasis is placed on English-speaking films to draw more students. Subtitles are used as seldom as possible.

The films will be shown every at 7 p.m. every Wednesday night throughout the fall semester.



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- Sept 7 5-7 Pig Roast-Mule Barn
- Sept 8 6-8 Slide Show-Herndon
- Sept 12 6:30-8:30 Banana Spills-Kennamer
- Sept 14 5-7 Pool-Powell

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WEKU offers change of pace with region's only classical format

By Joe Griggs
Arts editor

Lexington may be a growing metropolis where there are many radio stations and many types of music for people to choose from.

But, surprisingly, only one station in the area offers a format devoted mainly to classical music, and that station is 88.9 WEKU-FM.

WEKU is a public, non-profit radio station with a transmitter near Clays Ferry and another in Hazard, which broadcasts at 90.9 WEKH.

The musical format at WEKU is purely classical, with news programs in the morning and evening and special programs on the weekends.

"We're basically a classical music station," station manager Tom Ford said. "But we usually save our weekends for special programming."

WEKU features a different classical concert every night, and it is the only station that has rights to broadcast the Lexington Philharmonic.

The station has three disc jockeys, one being Lay Lee, whose experiences include doing voice-overs for television and performing with the Lexington Philharmonic.

"For a disc jockey to work here, he would have to be real familiar with classical music," Ford said. "We also look for conversational delivery."

On the weekends, WEKU offers some jazz, folk and variety music. Some of the special programs include "Horizons," a show that focuses on a different minority individual or group

and "Cambridge Farm," which deals with national and international affairs and the environment.

Others include "Book Gallery," a critical review of books, "Open Microphone," covering a broad range of topics including public affairs, arts, government and war, and "Women's Sounds," featuring music by and for women.

WEKU began airing 24 hours a day this summer and will celebrate its 20th birthday in October.

"What we've done (in the past 20 years) is define our niche better. We're trying to become more consistent in our programming. We'd like to appeal to a broader audience."

Other recent accomplishments of the station include the production of "Braids," a radio drama about a girl growing up, trying to figure out who is influencing her life.

Unlike WDMC, WEKU is not a student-run station, but many positions are given to students, and many, such as Ford, rise to more prominent positions.

"We do a lot for ECU, promoting sports and activities on campus," he said. "We think it's a good idea to have good relations with the university."

"We do provide the opportunity for students in the mass communications department," he said. "This is good testing ground for students."

Former employees of WEKU include channel 18 anchor Mindy Shannon and former channel 36 reporter Stephanie Horn.



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Herb Wilburn plays classical hits for WEKU.



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton
Rocking and Rolling
Legal Weapon performed Aug. 24 at the amphitheater in the Ravine. Pictured are Eddie Wayne, left, and Kat Arthur, bass guitarist and vocalist of the Los Angeles-based band.

What's happening

* George Jones will be performing at 8 p.m. Friday at Lexington's Rupp Arena. Many tickets are still available at \$14.75 each.

* Syncopated Inc. is hosting a free day of dance from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 10. Classes will be held at the studios on the third floor of Arts Place at 161 N. Mill St. for both children and adults. Classes will include yoga, jazz, African, Middle Eastern, modern, tap, creative movement, musical theater and street dancing.

* More than \$1,000 in prizes will be awarded in the Southern Classic Poetry Contest. Poems must be 20 lines or less, on any subject and written in any style. All entries will be considered for publication, and a free subscription to the newsletter *Poetics* will be received. Deadline to enter is Oct. 15. Send poems to Southern Classic Poetry Contest, Great Lakes Poetry Press, P.O. Box 56703, Harwood Heights, Ill., 60656.

* Kentucky Art and Craft Foundation Gallery will present "Sticks," a historic and contemporary display of Kentucky canes Sept. 7-Nov. 5 at the Kentucky Art and Craft Gallery in Louisville. A public reception to meet the artists will take place 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sept. 13. The gallery is located at 609 W. Main St.

Commercials are one big headache

Whenever I happen to kick back and watch television, it is inevitable that one question will always come to mind.

Why are commercials so incredibly stupid?

After careful consideration of this matter, I have come to the conclusion that all the advertising bigwigs on Madison Avenue must either be insane or on drugs.

Think about it. When was the last time you sat through a few commercials without getting a massive headache, becoming thoroughly nauseous or having your intelligence insulted.

Some of the worst have to be fast-food commercials. Don't you just love it when all the employees are dancing and singing cheerfully around the kitchen, seeming to be thrilled beyond belief to be standing over a hot grill and slinging those french fries?

That's funny. In most of the fast-food restaurants I go to, the employees have the manners of Joan Rivers and a severe case of acne.

Some food commercials must strive to be annoying. A perfect example of this is the Heinz ketchup commercials.

Is anyone really dazzled when a man sets the bottle sideways on the edge of a building and allows the ketchup to fall on his hot dog below?

And does anyone really think the ketchup will help him get a date?

But one sure-fire way not to get a date is not to have enough Miracle Whip. And God forbid you should not always be sucking on a Certs.

Then there are the dreaded cereal commercials, all of which rely on either overly cute kids or overly morose adults to "charm" us. All they succeed in doing, however, is causing a dire need for aspirin.

The Nut N Honey campaign is atrocious. Right-wing crusaders should be directing their attention toward these commercials instead of crime and horror shows for promoting violence because every time I see them, I have an insatiable desire to slap everyone in it.

Grape-nuts is not much better. The couple chosen to be the spokespeople have about as much flair as two pieces of wet cardboard. Their cutesy-poo antics are the equivalent of having gravel ground in your back teeth.

Pepsi is always alternating celebrities, paying them millions just to peddle Pepsi products.

We get to see Michael Jackson priss around a stage, Mike Tyson priss around his kitchen and Michael J. Fox drink the cola from a piece of paper

On the
Lookout



Joe Griggs

from a Xerox machine. How exciting.

And they only get paid a few million for these tasks. Gee, the price you pay for fame is enormous.

Others are equally annoying. Does anyone really care if Cybill Sheppard does not trust people who do not eat beef or what Victoria Principal's beauty secrets are (or better yet, why she does not apply them)?

And who could forget Brooke Shields' anti-smoking ad where she proclaims anyone who smokes as being a "real loser."

Well, I know I'll never touch another cancer stick again. Since it was denounced by a prudish, bushy-eyed no-talent who has crammed her virtue down everyone's throat a few times too many, I'm surprised there are any smokers left in the world.

Speaking of public service commercials, it is certainly commendable of the networks to give so much air time for these causes, but aren't some of these ads just too much?

My favorite is the one where the parents are awakened by a phone call in the middle of the night from their son, and they are so proud to hear that he just said no.

I'm sure. The typical response would be "You just &*&@ woke me up, you little @!%*!!!"

And no one can forget all the laxative, douche, maxi-pad and hemorrhoid-relief commercials. Networks won't advertise condoms, which can save people's lives, but they'll advertise these? Go figure it out.

True, advertising pays for most areas of the media. But must commercials be so perky, corny and melodramatic? Must they insult our intelligence and make us want to throw rocks through the television screen?

I think I'll end this column with a riddle.

What do you get if you mix bubble-headed models, egotistical movie stars, taste tests, new-and-improved campaigns, reduced sugar/salt/cafeine promotions, scientific studies and cute kids in a blender and put the result on our television screens?

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Sports

Hockey team gets ready for first game

By Jeff Newton
Sports Editor

Not everyone playing university field hockey wants to repeat on last year's record-setting pace.

Some players have other ideas of what they would rather be doing.

"I should have joined the band," one player said.

"I hate this game," someone else mumbled.

They don't really hate the game, but the start of a new season only reminds those participating how much they will have to go through to better what they did last year.

Last year the Colonels were 14-7.

This mark gave the Colonels the record for the most wins in a season and allowed them to win a Midwest Independent Championship.

At the start of this year's university field hockey season, players and coaches are wondering about their goals and how they can improve on last year's record-setting performance.

"We would be selling ourselves short if we didn't try to do that again this year," field hockey coach Linda Sharpless said.

Sharpless, who took over the job as head coach last season, said much of the success of this year's team would depend on the performance of two freshmen.

This year the Colonels will have to rely on the roles of two freshmen goalkeepers in their quest for another title.

"How long it takes to adjust to the



Two freshmen go for the ball in a practice early this week. Field hockey starts this week.

Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

college game will tell us a lot," Sharpless said.

Sharpless said college field hockey is faster paced and often goalies come from high school unprepared in terms of stopping rebounds and playing up to a college speed.

"In high school, you often have one shot, and then the play is over but in college you might have three or four shots," Sharpless said.

"It is just going to take them time to adjust."

Another important factor will be if returning senior Heather Shockey will be able to overcome an injury to her knee, one which required surgery earlier this year.

"I am 85 percent compared to my other knee," Shockey said at practice on Monday.

Shockey has made substantial progress since she was first allowed lateral movement Aug. 8.

"It has only been 20 days since I have been able to work it," Shockey added.

Her injury prevented her from playing in last year's indoor season and, according to Shockey, hampered her playing skills somewhat.

Miami of Ohio is the Colonels' first regular season opponent. That game is slated for Sept. 9 at Miami.

Senior team leader, Tammy Vrooman hopes to score more goals than her six from last year.

"I had 78 shots on goal, and I just want to score more goals for the amount of shots I am taking," she said.

Vrooman, a 20-year-old senior, said the team needs to get in better shape.

"We need to be in a little bit better condition," Vrooman said.

The first game will be a scrimmage with a state field hockey club. It is scheduled at 1 p.m. Sept. 4.

"I think how we gel as a team will be important," Sharpless said.

"I think we will be real competitive and I'll be real disappointed if we are not."

Recruit joins basketball team this season

Progress staff report

Head basketball coach Max Good announced the signing of Robert Elam of Detroit to a national letter of intent.

Elam played high school basketball with Detroit Central High School where he averaged 16.7 points per game.

Elam was an all-metro, all-city and third team all-state selection for Detroit Central last year.

Elam started for Detroit Central for three seasons, and he graduated in the top 20 percent in his school academically.

At 5-foot-10, 165 pounds, Elam will be playing a point guard role for the Colonels this season.

The Colonels closed out the season with an overall record of 18-11 tying for third place in the Ohio Valley Conference.

FIELD HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Sept. 4	Bluegrass (Scrimmage)
Sept. 9	Miami (Ohio)
Sept. 10	Central Michigan
Sept. 17	La Salle
	Virginia Commonwealth
Sept. 18	Radford
Sept. 25	Appalachian State
Sept. 27	Berea
Sept. 28	Bellarmine
Oct. 1	Kent State
	Davis and Elkins
Oct. 7	Louisville
Oct. 8	St. Louis
Oct. 15	Southern Missouri
	Southern Illinois
Oct. 19	Louisville
Oct. 22	Ohio
Oct. 28	Midwest Independent Tournament

Bullitt Central's Greathouse signs with basketball team

Progress Staff report

Head basketball coach Max Good has announced Kirk Greathouse has signed a national letter of intent with the university for the upcoming Colonels basketball season.

Greathouse played basketball for Bullitt Central High School in Bullitt County.

Greathouse was a third team all-

state choice last year. He averaged 19.5 points per game and rebounded for an average of 9.7 bounds per game.

Greathouse is a native of Shepherdsville. He is a 56.5 percent shooter from the field, and 75 percent shooter at the free throw stripe.

He is 6 feet, 1 inch tall, and weighs 175 pounds.

Greathouse graduated in '86 top

fifth of his class.

Greathouse's high school finished the season at 22-6 last season.

"We are very pleased he is going to be with us this season," Good said.

As well as being third team all-state last year, Greathouse was an all-district and all-region pick in the state last year.



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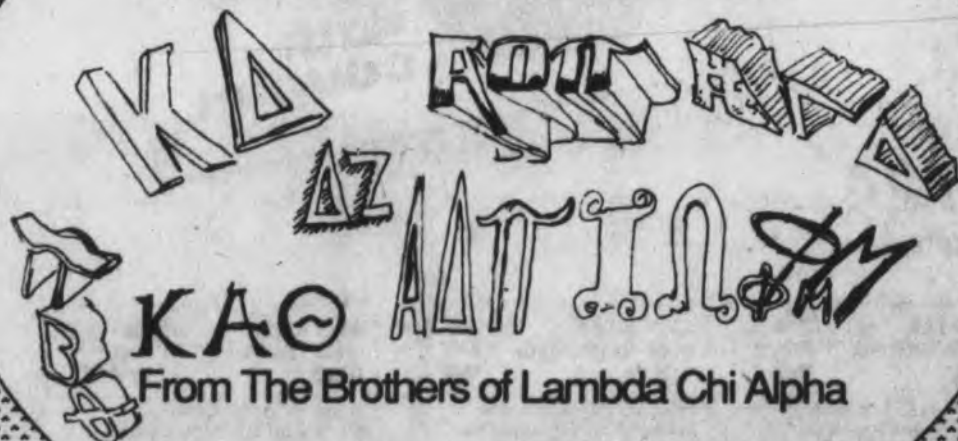
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Volleyball gets set

By Jeff Newton
Sports editor

The Colonel Volleyball team isn't going to win games with its height. This is the general consensus of many people plotting out the Colonels' course this season.

"We haven't got a lot of height, but we do have some good vertical jumps," university Coach Geri Polvino said.

Polvino, who has coached women's volleyball for 21 years, said the jumping ability of her Colonels will help her team overcome its height disadvantage.

"We will be giving up one or two inches to some of the bigger schools; but we have good speed, and we feel real good about our two quarterbacks."

Those quarterbacks are Patty Kantz and Cathy Murray.

They play what is thought to be by many as the toughest role on the court. They are the setters.

Another important factor will be how well the Colonels control the tempo of the game.

"We feel we can change the momentum, and that is very hard to do in volleyball," Polvino said.

As far as goals for the season, Polvino said she hopes to regain the Ohio Valley Conference title back from Morehead State University.

The OVC crown was held by the Colonels from 1981 until last year.

Prior to losing the first of two regular season games against Morehead, the Colonels had won 49 consecutive matches and were well on their way to winning another OVC championship.

But Morehead beat the Colonels in their only conference upset and went on to win the OVC title.

Polvino said the competition was needed to help teams in the OVC grow to a more equal competitiveness.

"It was kind of a bittersweet loss, but now there are teams that will be able to challenge our dynasty," she said.

The season kickoff will be in the Kentucky Kick-Off Classic in Lexington, where the Colonels will play nationally ranked University of Kentucky.

"Our goal is to play them to five games," Polvino said.



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Becky Baker goes up for a block during practice.

As for match play, Polvino has confidence her Colonels can play well enough defensively to be able to take on their Division I competition.

"We have always been in the top 10 in the nation in terms of backcourt defense and now we are trying to add some backcourt blocking," she said.

There training schedule has been a tough one with lifting and jump training being part of their everyday rigor.

"It's a brutal sport and you have to be in very good shape to play it,"

Polvino said. "Everyone thinks of volleyball as a backyard sport," she added.

The Colonels start their season Sept. 3.

Their first home game of the regular season will be Sept. 13 when the Colonels will play Western Kentucky University in the Weaver Gymnasium.

"We first want to come together as a team," Polvino said. "We are really young, and we are going to take each match as it comes through the season."

Barton picked as chairman of physical education dept.

By Jeff Newton
Sports editor

A new chairman has been named to the department of physical education.

Dr. Robert Barton, head athletic trainer, has been named to fill the chair left by Dr. Peggy Standland.

According to Dr. Robert Baugh, dean of physical education, Barton was one of two applicants, in an in-house search, to be considered for the position.

Baugh said Standland vacated the position of chair in order to utilize an early retirement option.

Barton took over the job two weeks ago by request of the department.

Barton will remain as head athletic trainer for the university and will rely heavily on his assistant athletic trainers to pick up much of the load he will be unable to handle.

"Having such competent assistant athletic trainers gave me the opportunity to make this all possible," Barton said in a telephone interview.

"They are both very efficient and will take up much of the slack when



Bobby Barton

I'm away in the afternoon," Barton said.

Barton's appointment marks a unique situation in that he is staying on as trainer and filling a dual role in university athletics.

He said his role is inter-related.

"I certainly think there is an overlap," he said.

"You don't have to be a good athletic trainer to be a physical educator,

and the same is true for the opposite," he said.

"But the two areas overlap somewhat, and I have a pretty good feel for what is needed to be done within the department."

Barton will be teaching less with the appointment of the position.

When asked if he thought he would be doing any major restructuring in the department, Barton said he would not.

"Eastern has always had a long history of leadership in physical education," he said.

"It is a very good department to come into and rely on working in the past instead of making drastic changes," Barton said.

Barton, 42, said he plans on remaining as chairman for at least 8 years.

Barton will be busy going to departmental meetings and overseeing new changes in an option program for physical education majors.

"He will have a very heavy workload," Baugh said. "But I am sure he can handle it."

Cross country team off and running with new season

By Jeff Newton
Sports editor

If you don't know anything about the women's cross country team, it might surprise you to know it has never lost to an Ohio Valley Conference opponent.

Even more interesting is the team has won six consecutive OVC championship titles.

So how do you improve on statistics like that?

You obviously can't improve on the conference record.

Head Coach Rick Erdmann isn't worrying about improving as much as he is just plain not losing.

"When I took over the job, it was kind of a challenge to me," he said.

After less than two weeks of official practice, the defending OVC Champions will sonder off to Marshall University for the Marshall Invitational scheduled for Sept. 3.

The last three years the Colonels

have participated in the meet, they have walked away with victories each time.

Erdmann sees the meet as sort of a warm-up for the season and said he will be trying to get his team thinking in terms of team unity.

"I think that if we have a weakness, it is in our depth," he said.

"So if we can run as a unity, I think we can do very well."

Returning this season for the Colonels will be three crucial links in the cross country attack.

Allison Kotouch will lead the team with her senior leadership followed closely by junior runners Tama Clare and Lisa Mulloy.

The three will have a giant hole to fill in the loss of senior Christine Snow.

Snow, a two-time OVC cross country champion, completed her four years of eligibility last year.

"We don't quite have the numbers, but we have three pretty good runners," Erdmann said.

Erdmann said he recruited five freshmen runners for this season.

"We recruited five, three of which are already pretty good runners," he said.

Erdmann said the upcoming meet at Marshall should be a relatively easy win for the Colonels.

"I would be really surprised if anyone were to beat us," he said. "I'd be really surprised if we didn't win the whole thing."

Some of the tougher competition for the Colonels this year will come from the University of Kentucky.

"Kentucky is going to be tough," he said.

Other teams the Colonels have to pay close attention to this year are Purdue University and Miami (Ohio) University.

"Our goal is to do well in the conference," Erdmann said. "Everything we do will aim for the last week in October."

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Friday: Dime Draft 5 - 7

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Humphrey receives red carpet send-off before Olympics

Pressure of Olympic Games gets closer for university hurdler

By Jeff Newton
Sports editor

Since winning the 100-meter hurdles at the Olympic Trials, Jackie Humphrey has become to Richmond as important as mustard is to a hot dog. Monday night the city of Richmond let Humphrey know it.

Local area leaders as well as concerned and curious residents turned out in force for the declaration of Jackie Humphrey Day.

What a day it was.

"I'm beginning to feel the pressure more since tonight's dinner," she said. "I didn't expect tonight's dinner to be what it was."

But Jackie Humphrey couldn't deny fame any longer.

More than 300 people turned out to "follow Jackie's dream," as the familiar slogan reads.

Jackie's dream of going to the Olympics began when she was a freshman at the university.

Now her dream is to win a gold medal.

She isn't alone.

U.S. Rep. Larry Hopkins was on hand to give an additional boost of American glory.

He praised Humphrey's efforts and told an enthusiastic crowd that Humphrey will now be an ambassador for the nation.

The dinner, which was held in the Carl D. Perkins Building, entertained a list of honored guests.

From Richmond, Mayor Earl Baker gave Humphrey one of her many proclamations.

So did Madison County Judge Executive Harold Botner.

State Sen. William Clouse gave Humphrey a senate citation in honor of her achievements.

When all the awards and gifts were given out, university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk praised Humphrey for all she has done for the university.

"Thank you for all the favorable publicity you have brought to Eastern

Kentucky University," he said.

Both Humphrey's coaches had a chance to speak in her honor.

Head track and field coach Rick Erdmann presented Humphrey with the female athlete of the year award for the Ohio Valley Conference.

Those who were on hand to meet Humphrey for the first time got a chance to see her in action.

A film presentation highlighted the dinner with footage of Humphrey's college career as well as footage from the Olympic Trials in Indianapolis.

Humphrey, who is a six-time NCAA All-American, was surprised by a skit put on by her friend Robin White. The skit portrayed Humphrey's stay in Seoul, South Korea.

Alan Cutler of television station WLEX was the guest speaker at the dinner.

He praised Humphrey on choosing the university as her place for academic as well as athletic advancement.

"Jackie, I wonder how many coaches in North Carolina are kicking themselves that they didn't recruit you," he said.

Cutler praised Humphrey for her efforts of visiting various schools in the county and speaking with the students.

"What she did today is better than anything she did on the field," he said.

"I think it is wonderful when athletes give back to the community," he added.

Also on hand was WLEX anchor, Mindy Shannon.

"Jackie is the greatest female athlete in the school's history," she said.

After dinner, Humphrey stayed to sign autographs and talk with friends.

Wednesday, Humphrey will depart for Santa Barbara, Calif.

She said she will be running in the open hundred to increase her speed and then she is off to Japan where she will join the U.S. Olympic team before going on to Seoul.



Humphrey poses for a picture after dinner.

NBC-TV COVERAGE OF 100-METER HURDLES

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Sept. 28 -- 11:30 p.m., Second Round
Sept. 29 -- 9 p.m., Semi-finals
Sept. 29 -- 11:10 p.m., Finals

Olympic dreams bring on added pressure

Jackie Humphrey is feeling the pressure of the Olympics so much, she can't even spell her name correctly on an autograph.

I had just finished quizzing her on all the hoopla and decided to ask her for an autograph for my dear old dad.

Besides, she was the fastest woman in the United States in the 100-meter hurdles, and I thought my father might find her autograph exciting.

"Could you make it out to Gordon?" I asked.

"Sure," she said.

So she wrote, "To Gordon," and under it, she signed it "Jackie Humphy."

It wasn't until I returned to the office that I first noticed the misspelling.

If it seems odd to you that a college student misspells her name, you are right.

It might, however, be a clue to the amount of stress she has been under since she won the Olympic Trials back in July.

Her coach, Tim Moore, said she is handling the stress well.

She might be handling the stress well on the inside but with dozens of people wanting autographs and millions wanting a gold medal, she might be feeling a little stress on the outside.

The pressure continued to grow Monday when in a packed dining room in the Carl D. Perkins Building, Humphrey was given every award imaginable short of an Olympic gold.

More than 300 people attended the event to honor Humphrey.

After three proclamations, a certificate making her a Kentucky Colonel, a State Government Citation, a speech from a U.S. congressman, a speech from a well-known Lexington sportscaster and a whole bunch of keepsakes from McDonald's, Humphrey must have felt the pressure of every living human being within a 2,000-mile radius.

U.S. Rep. Larry Hopkins flew in all the way from Washington, D.C., for the grand occasion.

"I flew a flag over the Capitol in her honor," he said.

"Jackie will be an ambassador for the United States," he added.

How's that for pressure.



Par... for the course

I think that my heart would have taken a plunge if I had been in her shoes.

She might as well not think about fun.

But she does seem to thrive of all the excitement surrounding her.

When questioned about her possibility of winning a medal she said, "If anybody can do it, I can."

At least she takes with her the right attitude.

The university having a Olympic athlete is a great feat, both for the university as well as for Humphrey.

It only illustrates the positive aspects of a very competitive athletic program.

The events in Humphrey's name are well deserved. It is great for the university to strut its stuff.

I agree with all the fun surrounding Jackie Humphrey.

As a matter of fact, I have met a lot of interesting people in my field because of all the hoopla.

I hope it never ends.

But the minute Humphrey doesn't do well, she will have to face the people who put so much pressure on her in the first place.

I just don't want her to think we were not proud of her for not breaking any Olympic records.

She has shown she has the talent to win anything she sets her mind on. There isn't any doubt to that.

It just seems appropriate to tell her we are already proud of her and we are going to be rooting for her no matter what happens.

But enough pessimism. She will probably win so much gold, she will have to store it in Fort Knox.

At least she has been sent off with one heck of a party.

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