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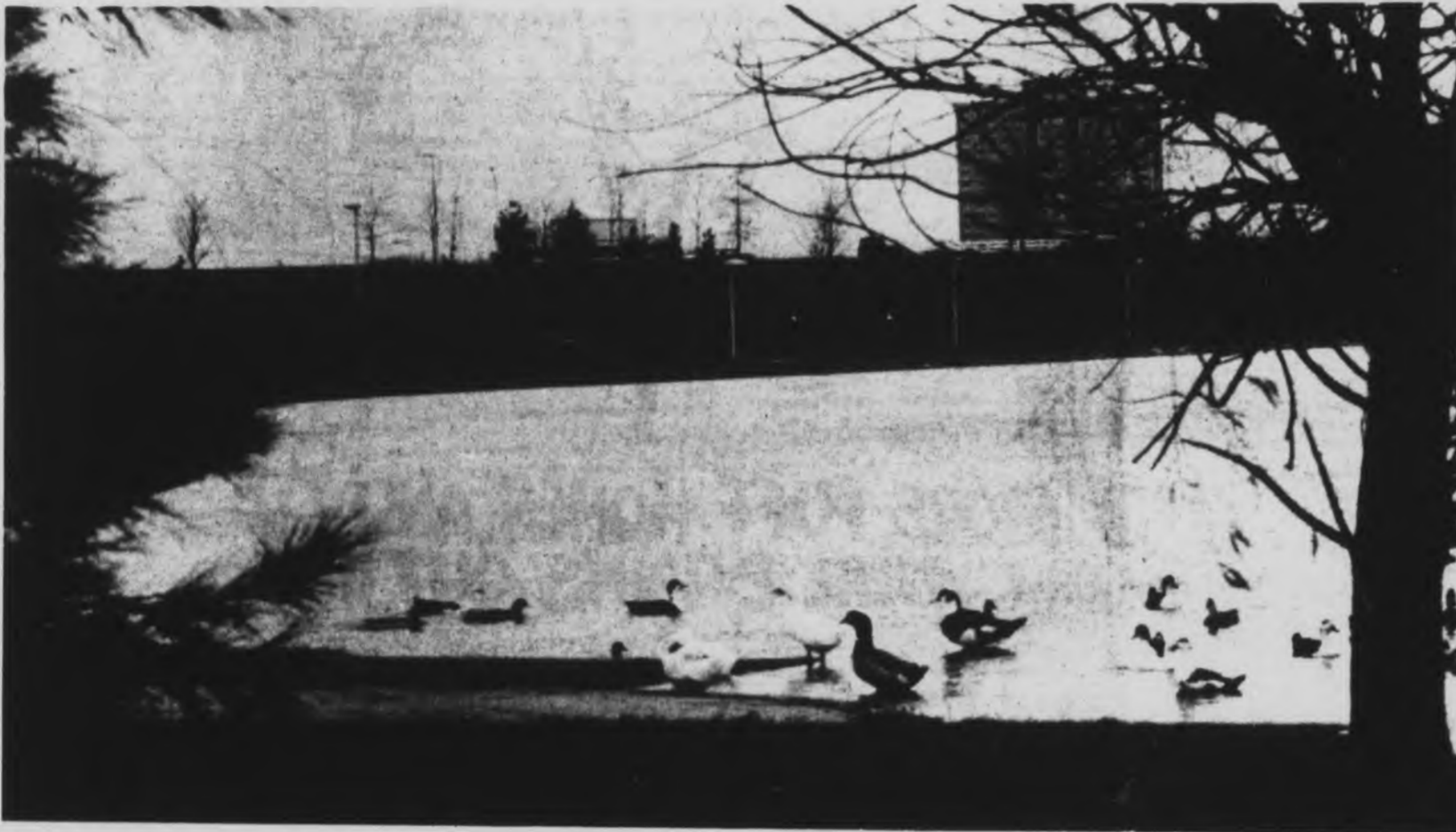


The Eastern Progress

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Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

14 pages



Duck soup
This group of ducks missed the flight south and instead flocked together at the pond near the Stratton Building. Although the pond is off limits for fishing

for students it does provide a convenient watering hole and gathering place for these somewhat domestic fowls.

Photo by Mark Campbell

Faculty Senate tables proposal on evaluations

By Mark Campbell
Managing editor
The university's Faculty Senate voted to table a proposal to adopt the IDEA teacher evaluation system on Monday.

After a short discussion about the instrument, Dr. Dominick Hart, professor of English, made a motion to table the recommendation for further consideration.

According to Hart, the reason he recommended delaying a final vote on the issue was because he felt several issues concerning the survey had not been addressed.

Hart cited several areas needing improvement and consideration.

Hart recommended the Senate send the proposal back to the Student Evaluation of Instructors Oversight Committee to have two areas reviewed.

Hart stated that Dr. William Cashin, one of the developers of IDEA, had said in order for the survey to be reliable and useful the students would have to understand the process and there would have to be some course of action for following up on improving areas diagnosed as weak.

Hart said Cashin warned faculty

members that in order for students to answer the questionnaire properly they would also have to know its exact purpose.

Cashin said that based on how the evaluation instrument is going to be used, students have been known to answer the questions differently, said Hart.

If the evaluation is going to be used for promotion and tenure the student will answer one way and if it is going to be used for improvement of that faculty member, the student will answer it differently, said Hart.

Hart stated the faculty would have to make the terms of the evaluation known before students answer the survey.

"It is essential that everyone know what the system is being used for," said Hart. "I think we need a clear statement about what the system is being used for and I think we need it before it is voted on."

Hart also asked the committee to look into the possibility of finding an outside advising group to assist instructors in interpreting their evaluations and planning ways to improve as a teacher.

According to Hart, Cashin said the IDEA survey had proven itself to be helpful in improving a teacher's performance when outside counseling was available, but its aid was insignificant when the instructor was advised by a chairman or someone else in the department.

"The studies suggest a need for a mechanism to assist faculty in interpret the form," said Hart.

According to Dr. Ernest White, chairman of Administrative Counseling and Educational Studies and chairman of the committee, faculty members are more willing to seek advice and help with their teaching if they can go outside of their department.

"I wasn't speaking against the form," said Hart. "I think the form is a good one and an improvement over the old one."

White said he didn't disagree with the Senate tabling the proposal, but the committee may not be able to meet and resume consideration of the issue until January.

"Nobody really attacked the instrument," said White. "They just considered this thing needed attention and I agree with that."

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Sale of Hill Farm produces scholarship funds

By Mark Campbell
Managing editor
The university's Hill Farm, located in Henry County, has been sold in six separate tracts for \$391,000.

The money from the sale of the 290-acre farm will be added to an existing scholarship fund for Henry County students attending the university, according to Earl Baldwin vice president of Business Affairs.

The scholarship fund was created in accordance with the will of the late Judge Harry Hill at the time of the sale of 20 acres of the farm to the Henry County Fiscal Court in 1980, said Baldwin.

The fund currently provides two four-year scholarships, but it is expected that the additional \$391,000 will increase that number to approximately 40 students over four years, said Dr. Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the university president.

However, Whitlock said at this time, a decision on appropriation or disbursement of the funds had not been made.

According to Whitlock, the university must first figure out how to divide the scholarship money between Henry County High School and the Eminence High School systems.

The problem is that there are several more graduates from the Henry County system than from Eminence each year, said Whitlock.

The university currently uses a scholarship committee composed of qualified individuals in Henry County and the intention is to continue the selection process as in the past, added Whitlock.

Another problem Whitlock identified was whether there would be enough graduates from that county to absorb the scholarships. There were 62 Henry County students in the fall semester of 1982.

If the scholarship were increased in

total money awarded to each individual it could also cause problems in regard to the Foundation Scholarship -- the university's most prestigious recognition of academic excellence, said Whitlock.

If the Foundation Scholarship is not increased, it is a possibility the Hill scholarship might eventually be the university's largest, said Whitlock.

University officials decided to sell the farm because of the No Net Act and the farm's location in respect to the university. The farm which was used as a training facility was located between Eminence and New Castle and is about 100 miles from campus.

The No Net Act, passed by Congress in 1982, would have forced to university to forfeit the farm's 21,000 pounds of burley tobacco base on Dec 1.

If the farm had lost its tobacco base, its value would have been substantially decreased, said Baldwin.

Appraisers estimated the value of the farm to be worth an average of \$1,306.2 per acre and it sold for an average of \$1,379 per acre, said Baldwin.

The farm was sold by the state's Division of Properties at public auction in two separate ways. It was first sold in the six tracts and then it was put on the block as a whole, said Baldwin.

The six tracts ranged from the smallest plot at 13.27 acres to 152.51 acres in the largest tract.

Minor repairs remain

Donovan nears completion

By Tim Thornberry
News editor
Three months after the original completion date, final touches are being made on the Donovan Annex, which was renovated to house the Department of Mass Communications.

Renovation of the annex was to be completed Sept. 3, but work was slowed due to a change in the original contract involving a developing sink in the photography darkroom.

The original bid for the contract, which was accepted by the university Feb. 25, was made by Sherrod Construction Co. of Winchester for \$197,000; however, several change orders, including the one for the sink, were added to the contract raising the price tag for the renovation to \$207,000.

The change order for the developing sink was the only major change in the contract and consisted of the request for a sink larger than the one originally specified.

According to Gayle Sherrod, owner of Sherrod Construction Co., the process for the approval and actual incorporation of the change was lengthy.

The change order was sent first to the architect who then submitted the request for the change to the university and to the Division of Finance and Administration in Frankfort for approval.

After the approval of the change, the details of the specifications of the sink were forwarded to Sherrod, who then turned the matter over to his mechanical contractor who, in turn, came up with a price from his supplier.

The supplier, which was a company in Wisconsin, then quoted the price for the sink to the mechanical contractor, who then turned it back over to Sherrod and the approval process was repeated.

Due to the backlog of orders to the Wisconsin supplier, the sink was delayed. The type of sink requested by Dr. Glen Kleine, chairman of the

Department of Mass Communications, was of a special size and design and was produced only upon request. Because of the backlog, the manufacture and shipment of the sink was delayed until October.

Because of the sink's size, one wall of the basement had to be left open until the sink arrived and renovation of the basement of the annex was virtually halted.

The sink arrived in October and the photography lab and other areas of the annex basement were completed.

On Aug. 2, the first inspection was made of the renovation of the top floor only, according to Chad Middleton,

director of the physical plant. During that inspection, a "punch list" of things "that weren't done to our satisfaction" was drawn up, said Middleton.

Middleton said there "were a number of these" but they were mostly "minor things." He said the list consisted of about 10 pages.

The inspection crew, comprised of one representative from the engineer, one from the architect, three from the university and three from the state's Division of Engineering went room to room during their investigation, according to Middleton.

(See DONOVAN, Page 13)

Day care resolution scheduled for Senate

By Tim Thornberry
News editor

The sounds of Christmas, rather than the debate of issues filled the Student Senate meeting Tuesday, with only one item appearing on the agenda-- a bill concerning day care on campus.

Annette Ohlmann, president of the Student Association, kicked off the meeting appearing as an angel passing out candy canes to all the senators. The senators voted unanimously to place the Day Care Bill, authored by Nancy Oeswein, executive assistant, and presented by Steve Hall, on its agenda Jan. 10.

The bill requests that the university investigate the allocation of funds for the initial costs of developing a day care facility. The bill also requests that a committee be established to investigate such concerns as a possible source of funding and a possible location for the facility.

In the bill Oeswein outlined the need for a campus day care facility based on

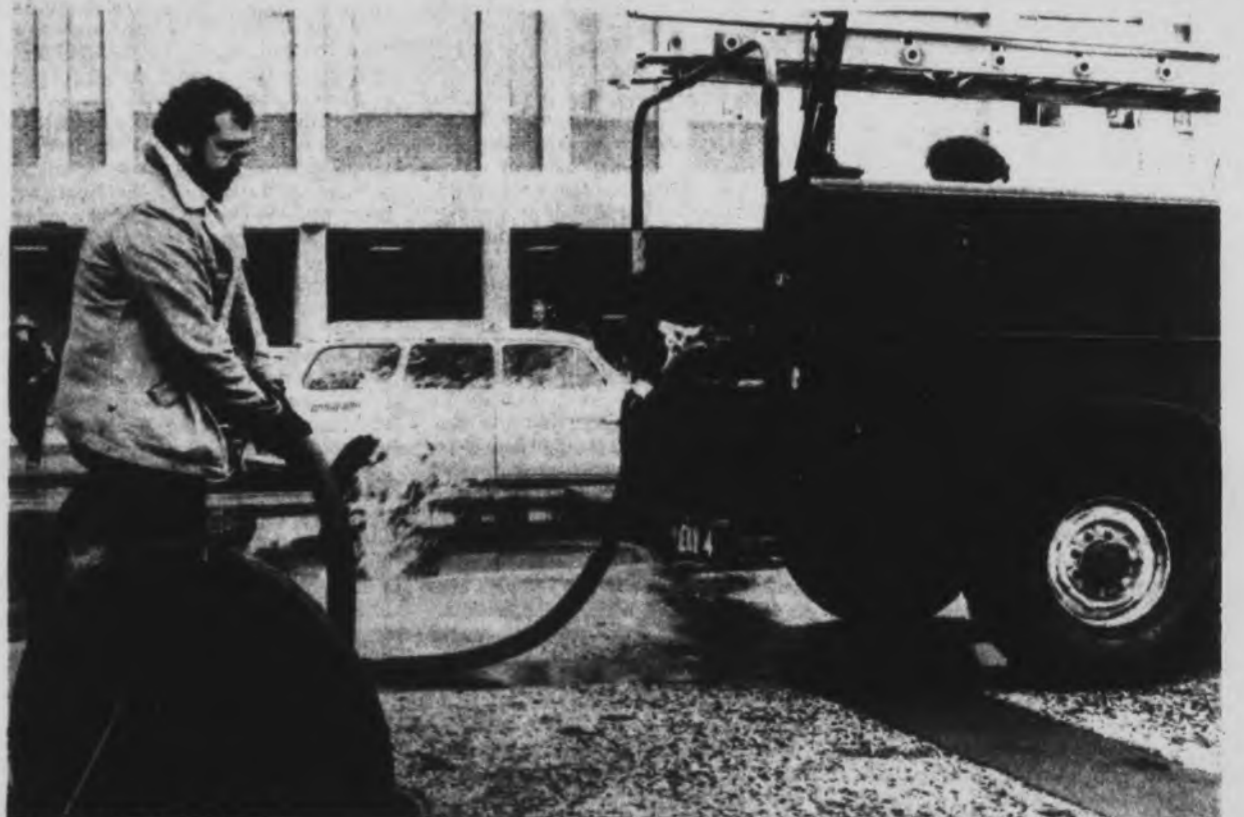
a survey of the 700 student parents at the university.

Oeswein stated in the bill that there are only three day care facilities in Richmond with a total capacity for 126 children. She said the directors of the facilities estimate only 5-10 percent of their capacity is available to students.

In the Student Association survey, 74 percent of student parents said they had missed classes or work because they did not have suitable care for their children and 54 percent said they had considered dropping out of school until their children were older.

Oeswein said in an interview that the day care problem was first brought to her attention last year through meetings with Brockton residents. She said she feels "positive" of the bill's success.

"In the long run, it really won't cost the university anything but time," she said. "And they stand to gain so much from it."



Pumping water

With the recent rain also came a few problems. University maintenance workers found they had to pump water from the manholes on campus to prevent the water from disrupting the underground high voltage lines.

Photo by Sean Elkins

The Eastern Progress

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Mark Campbell.....Managing editor
Kevin Grimm.....Staff cartoonist

Will new smoking bill be enforced?

As reported last Thursday, the university's Student Senate approved a resolution stating that certain areas of the university be designated as non-smoking areas.

The only question that remains is how will this new resolution be enforced and what will happen to violators?

The resolution was second passed bill on the smoking issue during the past year.

In the earlier bill, the Faculty Senate designated classrooms, laboratories, shops as part of an academic program, elevators, theater-type seating areas, Alumni Coliseum, dining halls and the grill as areas of no smoking.

According to Senator Kevin Sinnette, originator of the Student Senate's newest resolution, said the dining halls and grill areas were the only ones not enforced.

Sinnette's proposal requests that stricter enforcement be in effect for those areas.

But how will this be accomplished?

Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president for Student Affairs and adviser to the Student Senate, said the policy is "almost an unenforceable thing," unless instructors and students take upon themselves to do it.

Myers was realistic in his position that enforcement would be nearly impossible if it were to be done by a third party.

Earl Baldwin, vice president of business affairs for the university, said at the Senate meeting that Larry Martin, director of food services, would enforce the non-smoking areas; however, just a week before, in an interview with a Progress staff writer, he said it was basically unenforceable.

Such contradictions of terms leads one to believe that there is little sense worrying about who will enforce the new resolution.

Students will again be put on the honor system to obey this non-smoking request.

There is no way the university can expect or require the officers of Public Safety or employees of the eating establishments on campus to enforce such a resolution.

If the students actually want such a place to eat without the apparent aggravation of smoke, as the Student Senate says it does, then it should be left up to them to regulate themselves.

If students are old enough to go to college, then they're old enough to know where and where not to smoke in public.

The resolution is well-intended but its success rests with not only the students but also the teachers that utilize the dining facilities.

In other words

'It's a dirty job but...'

Many people believe that there are various things at Eastern to complain about. This may be true. However, there are also a number of things that could be applauded. One of these praiseworthy topics is the cleanliness of campus.

It must not be an easy chore to keep clean a locker room used by over 50 football players, a dorm that houses over 600 women or a university with the enrollment of over 13,000 students.

All of us at one time or another have probably thrown a piece of paper on the ground, stuck gum under a chair or left candy wrappers in a class room. These are minor little things that know one pays attention to. Know one except the person that has to clean it up.

The dormitory, building and sanitation engineers spend from five to seven days a week picking up after someone else. It is a dirty job but someone has to do it. There is little glory, fame or prestige associated with this type of work.

However, these people can take pride in the fact that they are performing a very important service

for the university and that their hard work does not go unnoticed.

The next time you feel the need to litter think twice. You would be helping the people who work so diligently at keeping Eastern, "The Campus Beautiful."

ANGELA McCORD

Where are the fans?

This letter is directed to all "fans" of E.K.U. Basketball.

Eastern's team has greatly improved in the past couple of years, and we feel that this year they will definitely be in the thick of the OVC race.

However, after attending the first two home games, it seems the crucial "sixth man" doesn't exist. In other words, the crowd isn't cheering the team on to victory.

Fans and athletic teams should work one-on-one. Fans back the team and give them reason to do well, and in turn, the team will do well for the fans.

We issue this challenge... at the next home game, everyone should clap with the school song and yell at least two cheers per half with the cheerleaders. After all, they are leaders and not just cheerers.



ONE MORE PUFF HONEY, AND I'LL BLOW YOUR BRAINS OUT!!

KEVIN GRIMM

Let's boost the Colonels into the Ohio Valley Conference playoffs!

- DIANE CLINE
- CHERYL SWANSON
- GRACE BOGARD
- SANDY GRAHAM
- SHARON E. TROWELL
- MANCY SWANSON
- JANELLE WHITE
- RAMONA PALMER

Feedback still needed

The semester is quickly coming to an end and for the first time in several years there are not going to be required teacher evaluations given out to students. Presently, the Faculty Senate is revising the evaluations to make them more effective and the Student Senate is working on the same task, but as stated above, there will be only optionally given means of gathering students' opinions about the EKV faculty this semester.

My committee (Academic Affairs Committee) and I urge all students to take some time and express their feelings in letter form to department chairmen. There are some exceptionally good professors as well as some pitifully bad ones on Eastern's campus. If you have a strong opinion

about an instructor, please take time to write a letter commending him/her on a well-done job or let it be known that he/she didn't do his/her job. Make sure to include reasons and sign your name! In most cases, letters will go into the instructors' files, so there will be a record of their classroom and extracurricular abilities.

Take advantage of your right to evaluate your instructors. An education is a very important thing to have and Eastern students deserve the best one offered.

JULI HASTINGS

Gov. Brown is wrong

It would be tragic for students and educators if anyone took seriously the statements made by Governor Brown at the Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature Fall Session (reported in the Dec. 1 Progress). I hope that Kentucky's in-coming governor, the Council on Higher Education and the students, administrators and faculty of our schools will protest his remarks. They could have the worst possible consequences. He recommended, for instance, that "Kentucky universities need to concentrate on certain subjects instead of having so many." He said that he is against a lot of the liberal arts courses taught and added that "they are of little use." The only purpose he sees for a course is to prepare you for a career; he adds that the student should pick out "what he likes" and stick to that.

It is hard to know where to begin in evaluating this attitude. Along with the fact that liberal arts courses enrich our lives (are we only working machines or robots?), learning in a variety of teaches us how to learn. A strong liberal arts background prepares us for any kind of training. None of us can be certain of remaining all our lives in the career we choose as a student. People with only one type of technical training, who have no command of language or culture and who have not learned study disciplines in many fields, are the first out of work and the slowest in re-training.

If a student is denied the fullest possible opportunities to learn about a wide range of subjects; if he is encouraged to study only what he already likes and knows, we are not offering him a university education. We are condemning him to a limited future with few options and even fewer opportunities to explore the world and his own personality. A limited sort of education, such as the one the governor recommends, is no education at all.

DOROTHY CARTER

Resolution applauded

All I can say is, it's about time! I commend the Student Senate for its smoking restrictions resolution. As a non-smoker, I have too often been the victim of many a smoker's nasty cigarette-polluted air. It's doubly bad trying to eat in the cafeteria through a blanket of smoke! These regulations were long over-due. My right to BREATHE far outweighs anyone's right to SMOKE.

LUCY BENNETT

Bad time to spray

Everyone has complained about the roach problem in the dormitories here at Eastern. However, the presence of a few cockroaches in my room at Clay Hall caused me a lot less problems than getting my room prepared for the exterminators to spray it.

For one thing, the exterminator decided to make an appearance the week before dead week. Of all weeks in the semester to come! This is the last week that any tests can be given, all papers are due, etc.... Also it's the second week before the semester ends and the dorm closes for Christmas break. I've lived with roaches all semester long, what's two weeks more?

Another thing that makes me mad about this situation is that the dorm was only given 24 hours notice that our rooms were to be sprayed starting at 9:30 the next morning. I had an 8 o'clock that morning and had to get up at 6 a.m. to get the room ready. Preparing the room to be sprayed involves removing everything from all shelves above and below the sink, taking out the drawers and everything in the closets, pulling the beds to the center of the room, turning the refrigerator around so the back is exposed, among other things.

The whole moving process takes anywhere from one to two hours. Really, the whole rigamarole takes a total of four or more hours because you have to wait at least two hours after the room has been sprayed before you can put it back into order. I don't know anyone who could spare that much time at this point in the semester, yet when some of my floor-mates didn't prepare their rooms, they were written up.

I am pleased that action has been taken to correct the roach problem but the action was taken too late in the semester, and at a very inappropriate time. Somebody needs to waken up and see it that this doesn't happen again.

COLLEEN FULTZ

A Christmas wish list



Mark Campbell

Ah! Christmas.

The time of the year that people are bombarded with wish books. A toy for every child of all ages and walks of life.

Whereas, it is true that one man's gift could be another man's goat. Each and every one makes out some form of Christmas wish list, either mental or written.

By our generosity, which has probably never been surpassed, we will try to fulfill the wishes of all. How else could so few do so much that will result in so little for so many?

The spirit of Christmas is light and free; therefore, this wish list should be read with that in mind.

We wish...

As often happens, when one cannot think of something to give a friend or family member, he tucks a few dollars of cash into a purposefully designed envelope - and wraps it in a box big enough for a stereo. With this in mind we wish university president Dr. J.C. Powell a little envelope full of cash - about \$36.9 million's worth from the 1984 Kentucky General Assembly.

Christmas is always a festive time and a Christmas package would not be complete without a Christmas seal or sticker. With this in mind we wish Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president of Student Affairs, enough stickers to wrap everyone's dormitory room window to remind them to not chuck their eggnog out the window because it could ruin someone's Christmas.

Each holiday season one must monitor his finances so he won't over expend his Christmas fund and a calculator comes in real handy when subtracting those checks and figuring

credit card interest rates. With this in mind, we wish the head money counter at the university, Earl Baldwin, vice president of Business Affairs, an abacus to count Dr. Powell and the university's soon to be \$36.9 million gratuity from the General Assembly.

A Christmas feast is in order for every holiday season and with that in mind we wish the university's head cook, Larry Martin, director of food services, the chance to prepare a Christmas banquet for basketball Coach Max Good. We hope that Martin can serve up a big feast of Christmas goose - excuse us - we mean Christmas eagle (Morehead State Eagle, that is).

And while we're wishing wins for coaches, we wish a win against Middle Tennessee for Coach Dr. Dianne Murphy and her basketball team. It would be a nice victory against her alma mater and against the team that went undefeated last season in the Ohio Valley Conference.

And then on the gridiron, there's Coach Roy Kidd and his Colonels. Usually, the team wouldn't be here for their finals, so we want to wish his players a lot of luck on their final examinations. And to the coach himself, may Santa bring him a private plane so he can fly all over the United States and recruit the best players available.

Every little boy enjoys waking up Christmas morning to the sight of a baseball bat and glove. And we believe that there is still some youth left in everyone's heart. With this in mind, we think baseball Coach Jim Ward has enough little boy left in him to enjoy

a whole bag full of baseball bats and a whole collection of baseball cards.

To make all our wishes for the coaching staff come true, we wish Donald Combs, athletic director, more television games involving university teams so he can get Roy his jet, Jim his bats and gloves and the rest of the coaches better players.

In order for all the little boys and girls to enjoy a cold, brisk Christmas morning, their homes must be warm and cozy. And to have this heat, we need fuel. With this mind, we wish Chad Middleton, director of the Physical Plant, more coal for his pile so all the residents on campus will never suffer from the cold.

And speaking of heat, homes and apartments aren't the only areas that people want comfort. Students and faculty members don't like to spend an hour in a room that's either too hot or too cold. With this in mind, we wish the students taking courses in the Wallace Building some cool air on the hot days and some warm air on the cool days (Of course, we never count on miracles.)

And since some students must park in the Lancaster parking lot, we wish to them a crosswalk so they won't have to fear for their lives every time they want to walk onto campus.

Also, we wish both Dr. Paul Blanchard and Dr. John Rowlett smokeless pipes so they can smoke during the Faculty Senate meetings and in areas on campus that have been designated as non-smoking areas.

And to Jack Hutchinson, the director of Housing, we wish all everyone of the above wishes come true so more

students will stay at the university and he'll have more students to stay in the dorms.

While, the old editors are running out of time, space and money, so we'd better wrap things up.

On behalf of the entire Progress staff, we wish each student, faculty member and staff member a very Merry Christmas and may all your wishes come true.



Thomas Barr

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Opinion



My Turn

What a show!

Don Lowe

It was a cool, autumn Saturday night not too long ago. The place was Richmond, Ky., in an old house on Parrish Avenue.

The cast assembled at the bewitching hour and a terrible chill ran down my spine as I thought of the experience that lay before me.

I knew no one at this gathering with the exception of my counterpart for the evening a girl named Brooke.

Brooke and I had come to this gathering for a different experience and believe me, we got it.

The evening began quite normally with the usual downtown ritual followed by driving to the party.

We found the right street and proceeded for the house. The outside coupled with the season made a lasting impression upon me and placed a subconscious thought of being in a horror film in the back of my mind.

I swallowed hard and then made my way to the door.

Once inside, I sighed relief and dismissed my thoughts of fear as being silly.

A steady flow of people making entrances and exits from both stage left and right made up the course of the evening which by now was early morning.

Although quite normal at first, the longer my stay the more bizarre it became.

After what seemed an eternity of sitting in the living room, I made my way through the rest of the house.

In one room, there was a group of people watching television. As I moved in for closer look, I realized that the lady on the television was actually my host for the evening.

Feeling the need for a drink, I made my way to the kitchen only to find another group of people.

This group was listening to a girl who was explaining "the way to find the means."

I listened to this great philosopher and learned that in order to find the means you must wear a Hefty garbage bag, sit in your attic and eat M & M's but never the orange ones.

After this enlightening experience, I got my drink and went back into the living room.

It was there that I met a guy in a wheelchair.

We talked for a while and were interrupted by another guy who yanked my new found friend out of the wheelchair.

I was horrified, shocked and dismayed until the guy said, "It's my turn to play in the chair."

Then I was sick to my stomach.

At this point, I was beginning to question life in general and, in particular, my reasons for being at this party.

Then, like a ton of bricks, it hit me. I was experiencing it. I was actually part of it. Part of a real life production, a bad one but none the less a production.

I thought to myself, anyone can buy a ticket and go see the university's theater department in action but I am actually living it.

What a show they put on. They're a great bunch of performers.

That is if this whole thing was a performance.

You see, I really don't know because you never can tell about actors. You know, whether they're telling the truth or not.

Well, anyway, Brooke kept reminding me that everything would be all right in the morning and not to worry about anything.

At around 4 a.m., we said our good-byes and exited stage left. The curtain fell.

On a scale of one to ten, I give this night an eight because of it's bizarreness.

Christmas meaning lost in holiday commercialism

By Carrie May
It's starting all over again. Long before the Thanksgiving turkey gets made into turkey salad, Christmas takes over.

Trees are put up in store-front windows, decorations are hung from the ceilings and Christmas commercials take over the television set. Santa Claus even makes his long trip from the North Pole to remind kiddies that only one month remains so they better be on their best behavior.

Adults aren't exempt from this excitement of Christmas. Subtle hints (some about as subtle as lead balloons) are dropped during the most casual of conversations. Everybody gets suspicious when secrets are whispered.

Everyone looks so forward to Christmas and the presents they receive, the true spirit of Christmas is overshadowed. It's been said so many times and so many ways before that it seems only second nature to bring it up.

Christmas is a time of sharing and giving. We're not supposed to look at the gifts we get, but the care and

Carrie May is a sophomore majoring in journalism at the university.

thoughtfulness that is behind picking them out and giving them. But we're only human and that's hard to do.

It's worth the extra effort sometimes though when we look at the thoughts behind that gift. Even a simple Christmas card holds a great deal of thought and well wishes.

Isn't it about time we returned to the basics of Christmas giving? The times when a new, shiny silver dollar brought a twinkle to a young eye. Rock candy in a stocking hung by the fireplace was a child's dream. Of course, things move ahead with time, and we must move with them.

Today, we look forward to new clothes, jewelry, stereo televisions, cameras and for the rich - new cars. The best gift of all, and the one

Christmas is intended to celebrate, is the one that took the greatest sacrifice at all. God gave His son to the people of the world. Like all gifts this one can either be accepted or rejected and this gift has been both.

The sign that says "Merry Xmas" is taking the true meaning out of "Christmas." More "Christ" needs to be in "Christmas."

Of course, it's not wrong to wish for pretty things on Christmas morning. We all do. It's part of the excitement and joy we all feel during the yuletide season. And besides, it sure is fun to show off the new things we get.

Just for a little while though, when we start the hectic schedule that goes on for the next three weeks, take a little time to remember the reason we celebrate this holiday at all. And sit down and give some thanks for that reason, even if it is a little late.

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People Poll

By Lisa Frost

Photos by Mark Campbell

If you could have anything in the world for Christmas, what would you like?



Nathalie Warren, freshman, finance, Radcliff
A car - because I'd like to have something to drive on campus.

Chris Kaelin, freshman, marketing, Louisville

I'd like to have a Ferrari 5-12, Burlington box body, because it's the fastest production car made in the world. And it's exotic.



Jeff Smith, sophomore, chemical engineering, Cumberland

I would like to weigh about 200 pounds and be made of steel.

Lam Vinh Phuong, freshman, undecided, Louisville

I would like to have a big party or go shopping with my family.



Mike Hall, senior, management, Campbellsville

I'd like enough money to pay off my college education and a good job after graduation.

Terri Bogard, sophomore, nursing, Louisville

I'd like to have a new car, because right now I don't like the one I have.



Craig Leash, sophomore, broadcasting, Louisville

I'd like to be out of school and a job where I could pursue my career in broadcasting.

Pepper Stebbins, sophomore, undecided, Louisville

I'd like a year in Europe because I need a long vacation where I can learn while I travel.



Police beat

The following reports were made to the Division of Public Safety last week. This report includes only reports involving university students and personnel:

Nov. 29

Jack Thompson of Brockton reported a strange odor on the third floor of the Combs Building. The fire department responded and the building was evacuated. An investigation showed that a light ballast had burned out.

Coris Arnold of Telford Hall reported the theft of a necklace from her room. Value was given at \$30.

Kent Miller reported the fire alarm sounding in Alumni Coliseum. The fire department responded and an investigation showed there was a malfunction in the alarm system.

Nov. 30:

Farrel Duplain of Keene Hall was arrested on the charge of public intoxication.

Lee Ann Barber of Case Hall reported someone had taken a necklace, jewelry box and a purse from her room. Value unknown.

Beverly Engelmeyer of Case Hall reported that someone had taken jewelry, a watch and earrings from her room. Value of the items was given at \$155.

J.D. Parks, staff, reported the smell of smoke in the Powell Building. The fire department responded and an investigation

showed that a cigarette had been dropped on a couch causing it to smolder.

Steve Fitzpatrick of Mattox Hall reported two jackets were taken from the lobby of Mattox Hall. Value was given at \$70.

Dec. 1:

Fred R. Boynton III of Dupree Hall was cited for possession of marijuana.

Valerie Alexander of Bera reported that a bookbag was taken from the bookstore. Total value of the bookbag and contents was given at \$54.

Chad Kelley of O'Donnell Hall reported a watch and \$15 in cash was taken from his room. Value of the watch was given at \$172.

Wayne Rogers of O'Donnell Hall reported his wallet was taken from his room. The wallet contained \$17 in cash and was valued at \$6.

Dec. 2:

David Bennett of Keene Hall reported that his 1966 Ford Mustang was stolen from Keene Hall Lot. License No. MCH777. Value unknown.

Joseph Sokolowski, Richmond, was charged with possession of stolen property.

John Campbell of Commonwealth Hall reported someone had taken a pair of leather gloves from his room. Value was given at \$30.

Justin Ogden, Richmond, reported a textbook and appointment book taken from

Room 449, Wallace Building. Value of books was given at \$12.

Dec. 4:

J. Sprague of Todd Hall reported a window in Room 313, Todd Hall had been broken by unknown object. Value unknown.

Wanda King, night hostess at Case Hall reported a window in Room 168, Case Hall had been broken by an unknown object. Value unknown.

Phillip Payne of Mattox Hall reported his car had been vandalized while parked in Mattox Lot. Damage included both taillights broken, mirror on the driver side broken and a punctured tire. Value of the damage is unknown.

Dec. 5:

Adetunji Lawal of Brockton reported the theft of a textbook from Room 8 of the Roark Building. Value was given at \$39.95.

Animeshaam Ogbulu of Richmond reported the theft of two textbooks from periodical section of the library. Value was given at \$35.

The following cases which appeared in "Police Beat" were filed at the Madison County District Clerk's Office. This follow-up reports only the judge's ruling in each case.

Louis D. Faust's charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants was amended

to operating contrary to law. He was placed on 30 days restricted license.

Matthew Jamison was fined \$220 and court cost for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Kevin D. Glass was fined \$150 and court cost for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Oliver E. Rowen's charges of reckless driving, no operators license and driving under the influence of intoxicants were merged. He was fined \$190 and court cost.

Lisa Ann Haley was fined \$160 and court cost for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Glenn Stover was fined \$180 and court cost for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Chris Briney's charges of driving under the influence of intoxicants was amended to operating contrary to law. He was fined \$140 and court costs and placed on 30 days restrictive license.

Stephen L. Roblin's charges of wanton endangerment and public intoxication will be dismissed after 8 hours of diversion.

Francis Penell's charges of wanton endangerment and public intoxication will be dismissed after 8 hours of diversion.

Low turnout marks fall Dialogue session

Progress staff report
Student attendance at Dialogue '83 Dec. 1 was low again this year, but according to Charlie Sutkamp, head of the Dialogue committee, "a lot of good ideas have sprung from the teacher/student discussions."

Sutkamp said the ideas brought out in Dialogue should "keep Student Senate, and possibly the teachers, busy for months to come."

Dialogue is an informal discussion among faculty and students and is not intended to be a "gripe session," according to Juli Hastings, chairperson of the Committee on Academic Affairs.

It was hoped that the earlier time and the new location of this year's session would increase student participation, but approximately 80 people showed up for the discussion. Last spring over 100 people attended the sessions.

"I think in the future Dialogue can only get bigger and better and possibly evolve into an event that will involve every student and teacher on campus," said Sutkamp. "It's a real lift for student morale, when they get to see just how helpful and caring teachers can be."

One student who attended the session expressed a positive view of its effectiveness.

"It really made me feel good to know there are teachers interested in the students," said Sandy Clawson, a junior medical technology major from Rockholds.

Although the sponsors of the event said they were relatively pleased with the turnout, some of the participants didn't share the same sentiments.

"It (Dialogue) plays a good role but a sad one - in a student body of 13,000 how many students showed up? Of course, how many professors showed up?" asked Dr. Sylvia Burkhart, professor of foreign languages.

Dr. Martha Grise, associate professor of English said, "The teachers and students who do not come (to Dialogue) are the ones who won't come."

The topics discussed at Dialogue '83 ranged from the educational standards of today to the possible publishing of a booklet that gives a description of each of the university instructors.

Teacher evaluations were a major topic at the discussion. Students and faculty said they felt that evaluations were necessary to improve the quality of instruction at the university and they were concerned with the general method involved in the evaluations.

One student questioned how teacher quality could be improved and Grise said "students could write thoughtful evaluations" because "many teachers are simply not aware of their weaknesses."

Dr. Ursel Boyd, professor of foreign languages, said she continued evaluations after they were officially dropped.

"Students need to be able to tell the teachers what they need," said Boyd.



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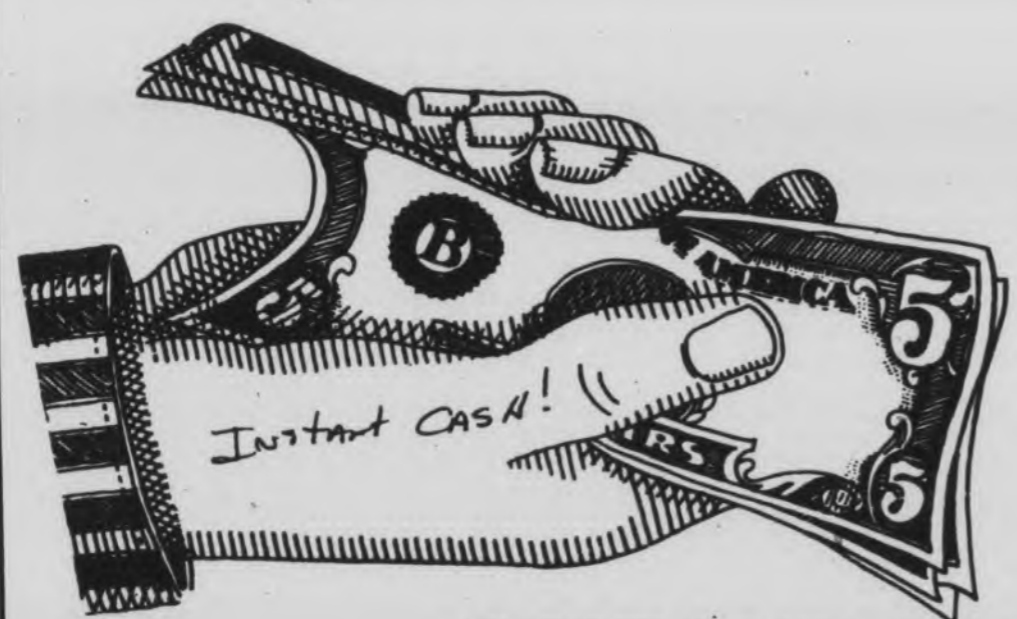
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Campus Living

Writers share memories of special Christmases past

Family gathering missed

By Maria Kaye Slone

When I was seven years old, I never knew that our Christmas family gatherings would end that year in 1971. It was so nice the way we all would gather around in my grandparent's house, each corner and space filled with different age groups. The parents usually sat in the kitchen remembering old times with a cup of coffee and cake, while the younger children dared and double dared each other to do annoying things to each other and the older children. The teenagers would gather in the family room and a discussion of boys and girls would eventually be talked about.

Later, someone would start goofing off with a Christmas carol, and then gradually, some of the family would join in until eventually everyone was singing along. Coffee cups were continuously being filled and Kool-aid or soft drinks were always handy.

At the end of Grandma's and Grandpa's house was a fireplace which spread out warmth throughout the house. The room with the fireplace was always everyone's favorite and parts of the family wandered in and out constantly. In that room the older children would turn out the lights and each would share ghost and Christmas stories. Always the smaller children would wander into the room at this time, and while some would sit along with the older children, fascinated with a good story, the others were plotting mischief.

My grandparent's house had the happiest sounds during Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. The house was constantly buzzing with whispers, voices, laughter and of course, the occasional argument. Grandma's and Grandpa's house was a place of love, a place where everyone met. Not just the family, but also friends.

If fresh snow was on the ground, Grandpa would go outside and gather up some of the fluffy snow into a bowl to make snow cream, and inside he would mix in it sugar, vanilla flavor, an egg and some milk, then presto! We would have snow cream that tasted like vanilla ice cream.

The family waited until midnight to open the gifts that everyone got everybody else and usually the time was rarely met for there were impatient children who couldn't wait to open gifts.

When midnight, at last, rolled around, everyone would gather in a circle and one of the parents would give out the gifts. The Christmas tree that stood in front of a window, blinked gloriously, its many sparkling lights reflecting off the smooth-colored bulbs, making the tree shiny and wonderful. At the top of the tree was an old Angel of porcelain, its cheeks rosy and mouth smiling kindly. All the children wanted it.

When all the presents were, at last, given out, Santa Claus would appear from back of the house land with a jolly, "Ho! Ho!" he would give out one last gift to everyone. Afterwards, the children treated him to cookies and milk and when Santa had to leave, they would follow him out the front door, and when they asked him why he didn't go back out of the chimney, he would say that Rudolf wanted to try something different and the children, smiling happily, believed him.

On Christmas Day, the family would once again gather at Grandma's and Grandpa's house, the laughter and voices echoing through out the house. Grandma, with the help of the mothers and the older girls, would make Christmas dinner.

When the dinner was spread out on the table and the family gathered around, a hush filled the



kitchen and Grandpa would say the blessing. Afterward, the parents continued talking about "old times" and helped with the clean up.

Later in the evening goodbye's were said and sadness was felt for those members of the family who

had to go far away and probably would not be seen until the next holiday.

Although our family gatherings have never been the same, I know that the love between us all is felt and the memories of that last Christmas gathering will always be remembered and cherished.

These Christmas stories were submitted by Maria Kaye Slone, a sophomore English major from Pikeville and P. Michael Ditchen, a graduate student in vocational education from Richmond. We would like to share their special Christmas memories with our readers.

Spirit triumphs over all

By P. Michael Ditchen

It's raining as the sun starts to go down. It's the type of slow drizzle that makes wool stink. By the smell of this part of town you can tell it has rained here a lot.

To get to here, you take a left turn past the "Watch Us Grow" sign and keep on going until the road's asphalt turns to gravel and potholes.

The rain has changed into a light mist. It reminds me of a past love. In the street the neighborhood kids are dodging cars as they play kickball with a half empty ball. Over on the side is the odd man out, sitting and waiting. His clothes belong to another time, now this place. Smoke hangs around his head. Bouncing wildly the ball escapes the players and finds its way into a '64 Ford that has grown into the landscape.

Just beyond the Ford is a fence made of rotted white painted wood and rusted wire. The fences may be to keep something in or may be to keep something out, I don't know. The paint on the gray porch is mostly peeled. The white of the frame house has turned dull and dirty. I can see places where someone has peeled away the paint to waste away an afternoon.

Across from this house and its twin on either side is a large stone building. I would guess it was a school. Behind it is the frame for a swing set. Nothing hangs from it, only the broken rope of homemade swing. By the number of broken windows, this massive building looks to have been empty for quite sometime.

The rain makes it feel quite cold.

The dark sky warns of another cold night to come. A lanky teenage girl, who lacks the youth of the girls uptown gathers coal to take in. She looks at me and shakes her head as if to say no to some unasked but understood question. Either because of her look or her attention I feel like a skidrow bum.

Walking further up the street, I cross a man who found today's warmth in a rather large half empty bottle of Mogan David. His blood stained eyes look up at me as he mumbles, "Hey, brother." I turn and nod and walk on.

Walking while trying not to see what is around me I suddenly realize I am at the end of this dead end street. At the end of this street is another group of kids playing with someone else's dream toys of three years ago.

On the dim porch are toys delivered by smiling firemen Santa's a couple of years ago. Above that porch is a dirty window with yellowed cheesecloth curtains and a silver tree with tiny lights blinking on and off. Above that are tinsel letters proclaiming for this world to see, "Merry Christmas."

Having reached the end of this street, I turn to leave. Past the tar paper roofs, peeling paint, broken fences, non-running heaps of someone else's toys, each house has one thing in common. Whether it is words, plastic nativities or almost sparkling lights trying to get through the steamy windows, there's a way to say to this end of the world "Merry Christmas."

Half smiling, I turn and walk away.

Co-op allows students to earn college credit, experience

By Carrie May
Staff writer

The university's cooperative education program has advantages for all, or so says the literature the co-op office hands out and director of Cooperative Education, Kenneth Noah.

Noah said that the employer, the student and the institution all benefit from the co-op program.

Cooperative education is a program where students can take classroom instruction and combine it with practical on-the-job experience and training.

According to Noah, one advantage of the program is that it can "give experience the university can't provide."

A student who takes co-op not only receives a pay check, but also is eligible for one to eight credit hours.

The co-op program was initiated in 1973 when Noah came to the university; however, it was two years later before the first students took part in

the program.

Although only nine students participated in the first run of the program that spring, it now includes approximately 900 students, according to Noah.

Noah said the program has "never had a summer or semester that we haven't had growth."

According to Noah, some of the local places that students are working include: the Richmond City Fire Department, the university's Division of Food Services, WEKY-FM radio station, Holiday Inn and the university's Stateland Dairy.

Also, some students work in places like IBM and Dawshares in Lexington and the Kentucky School for the Deaf in Danville.

In order to take part in the co-op program a student must have 30 credit hours and a 2.0 grade-point average. In addition, the student is required to receive the approval of their faculty

adviser.

Noah said his office will assist the student in finding a co-op opportunity. Noah also said the employer must be willing to pay the student, and be willing to supply a job description for the student, to allow a faculty member

visit the student at work and to complete an evaluation of the student's performance at the end of the semester.

"There's no geographic limitation to co-op education," said Noah, who said he has placed students in jobs from Europe to South America.

According to Noah, the co-op program is effective in motivating the students.

"The student's coming back are enthused and cooperative," he said. "They are highly-motivated students who can produce."

The co-op office recommends that the student go through the program twice. The first time is for orientation

to the job and the second is for production in the job.

For students taking part in the program, the jobs aren't always just a one-time deal.

Over half of the students in the co-op program are hired permanently, according to Noah.

"The more technical the work, the more they are apt to stay," he said.

In order to begin such a program, the university had to receive outside financial assistance.

The program received a grant from the federal government from 1975 to 1980. However, each year the university slowly took over the funding responsibilities until no government help was needed.

In 1982, the program became a Comprehensive Demonstration Model of Cooperative Education. The program serves as a model to other schools who have a co-op offices.

In 1985, university President Dr.

J.C. Powell said the university will try to maintain the current status of the program without cutting back its services.

In order to get an hour's credit in the program, the student must work a minimum of 80 hours per semester. Noah said the student must also be learning in the job in order to get credit.

Noah said one of the office's responsibilities is to inform students, especially freshman, about the program.

"Students come in and wish they had known about it earlier," said Noah.

The cooperative education program is now in all nine colleges.

"We have an awful lot of selling to do," said Noah. "More and more students, and more and more faculty, are looking at this as a truly important option for students at EKU," he said.



Kenneth Noah

Student weightlifter works out to achieve perfect build

By Jeff Williamson
Guest writer

When Kevin Clifton walks down the street, he may not be mistaken for the Incredible Hulk, but at 5 feet 6 inches tall and 210 pounds, he certainly qualifies for the job.

Clifton's hulking muscles are the reason he is the reigning Mr. Teen-Age Kentucky and Mr. Tri-State Teen-Age for the states of Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia.

Clifton, a junior biology major at the university, qualified for one of the largest body-building contests in the United States, the Mr. Teen-Age America competition, but since he turned 20 years old in September, he is no longer eligible.

Although Clifton must work out several times a week to maintain his form, body building was not his first athletic challenge.

In the 1980-81 football season, Clifton played tailback for Berea High School. He gained 1,700 yards and led the state in scoring, earning him All-State honors on three different polls.

When Clifton graduated from high school he weighed 170 pounds and ran 4.5 second 40-yard dash, giving him high hopes of playing college football.

Clifton said he expected to go to Western Kentucky University to play football, but when that fell through, he ended up at Carson Newman College in Tennessee.

Clifton said the scholarship he received at the college wasn't enough to cover expenses, so he transferred to the university because it was close to

home, had the major he wanted and was affordable.

Once at the university, Clifton tried out for the football and made it, but he was defeated by eligibility rules and had to drop out.

"He said he became frustrated with the idea of football and decided to take up another sport - body building.

"I started lifting weights when I was about 13 to improve my strength for football," he said. But he added that he wasn't serious about it until about two years ago. Now body building has become his obsession.

Clifton works out at Sin The Sport Center in Lexington and is employed as a body consultant at the Powerhouse Gym in Richmond.

Clifton said he tries to avoid getting burnt out or stale on weightlifting by varying his routine.

"I like to shock my body when I work out, but not letting it get into any kind of regular routine," he said.

Not all of Clifton's body building efforts involve lifting weights, he said he has been taking steroids for approximately a year. Steroids are artificial hormones that help to develop muscle tone faster than normally possible.

Although medical experts may disagree, Clifton feels he is benefited by the steroids.

"If you take steroids with correct dieting and physical activity, then they can do nothing but help you," he said.

"The public has a negative attitude toward steroids because of those

individuals that abuse them," said Clifton. "A person on steroids must not smoke or drink and must have a strict diet."

Clifton said he had known a bodybuilder on steroids who was drinking and thought he had super-human strength, so the guy tried to run through a brick wall - "and the wall won."

According to Clifton, the hardest part of bodybuilding is "cutting up for the contest," which means going on a very strict diet, eliminating all carbohydrates and starches, and thus eliminating body fat. This gives the muscles clear definition.

While he is cutting up, Clifton said his personality changes dramatically. He has no energy, remains silent most of the time and finds it hard to stay awake during class. In eight weeks, Clifton decreases his weight from 210 to 165 pounds.

Clifton admits that this time is difficult on his marriage to his wife, Lynne, but he said she fully supports his obsession with body building. He added that he drives her crazy because he rarely talks of anything else.

Clifton, who has brown hair and eyes, a thick mustache and, of course, a muscular physique draws more than his share of looks from the girls on campus.

Clifton takes his bodybuilding success in stride.

"If people around here ever saw a real professional bodybuilder, they wouldn't think I was anything."



Kevin Clifton shows off his muscles

Photo by Jeff Williamson

Organizations

Methodist Center anchors corner

By Jennifer Lewis
Staff writer

The spot where Lancaster Avenue runs perpendicular to Main Street is called "Church Corner" by some Richmond residents.

There's the First United Methodist Church straight ahead, the First Baptist Church on one side and the First Presbyterian Church on the other side.

The university has its own little "Church Corner" where Kit Carson Drive curves to a halt at University Drive. This is where all three campus religious centers are located.

One of those centers is the Wesley Foundation, which is the campus Methodist center. The Rev. Mark Gerard has been the director since June.

Gerard was formerly the pastor of Mount Hebron United Methodist Church near Harrodsburg. Prior to that appointment, he was the associate pastor of Southern Hills United Methodist Church in Lexington.

When the vacancy at the university arose, Gerard made a request for the position.

"I enjoy working with young people," said Gerard. "It was my choice to come here and I haven't regretted it for one minute."

As director of the center, his duties are to keep the center functioning, to oversee activities and to conduct the Sunday evening services.

"In other words, we are literally the United Methodist Church on campus and Mark is the pastor," said Ryan Fleser, chairman of the center's administrative board.

Fleser, a senior industrial education and technology major from Wilmore, said the center is organized just like the local Methodist church.

A council of ministries introduces program ideas such as banquets, bible studies and dances. Then the administrative board must approve the proposals before they can take effect.

The center, which has been in existence since 1943, is the religious home of approximately 70 active parishioners. There are an estimated 300 Methodist students on campus, according to Gerard.

The present building which houses the center was completed in 1964.

A monthly meeting is held with directors from the other campus religious centers to coordinate joint Christian activities.

For instance, there is a weekly radio program on WEKU-FM, a Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner and an Easter Sunrise Service held in conjunction with the Baptist and Catholic centers.

Other than those instances, each group offers different services to the students.

"Each center is special in its own way," said Fleser. "Other than those monthly meetings, each group just sort of does its own thing."

The Wesley Foundation is the only center to open its kitchen to member students for their personal use. Also, the food chairperson cooks supper every night and the dinner is open to the public with a charge of \$2, according to Fleser.

The center conducts four regular services each week.

Bible study takes place on Monday, a "Prayer Share" group meets on Tuesday and fellowship service is held on Wednesday nights.

There is also a choir which makes trips to different churches around the state.

On Sundays, the students ride the



Photo by Sean Elkins

Students John Payne and Mike Ditcher relax in the Methodist Center

First United Church van to Sunday School and morning services at the church. Then it's back to the center for a Sunday night service.

First United acts as a parent church to the center, said Fleser. They conduct a college Sunday School class, hold potluck dinners and other events for students.

The church also makes donations to the center, along with other Methodist churches, organizations and private citizens.

The main funding comes from the United Methodist Council of Churches, which allots money to the Kentucky Council of Churches to distribute among the each state campus centers.

The center receives no funding from the university.

Even though it is a center for Methodist students, the center attracts students from all faiths.

"We are a conglomeration of different beliefs," said Fleser. "And we have found that the Methodist center makes a lot of students feel at home."

Fleser added that the objective of the center is to create an atmosphere that will make students want to come back.

"We love visitors and try to make them feel as welcome as possible," said Fleser.

Intramural facilities to close

Because of the Christmas holidays, the recreational areas of the Begley Building will be altered.

Beginning Dec. 19 until Dec. 22, the facilities will be open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Those same hours will be in effect from Dec. 27 to Dec. 30.

Students, faculty and staff members with current ID's will be allowed to utilize the facilities. Spouses and out

of town guests may accompany those eligible, but school age children will not be allowed in the building.

Those wishing to use the facilities will be required to show their identification prior to entering the building.

The Begley Building will open for the new year at 5:30 p.m. Jan. 4.

Campus Crusade for Christ works to spread the word of the gospel

By Don Lowe
Organizations editor

Spreading the word of the Gospel is the main goal of the university's Campus Crusade for Christ.

With over 75 members, the campus crusade is directed by Bill Morgan and presided over by university student Dwight Butler.

According to Butler, the crusade is dedicated to the Great Mission and sharing the Gospel with other university students.

The crusade is affiliated nationally

with the Campus Crusade for Christ International and it attends the national conference yearly.

This year, the conference will be held in Kansas City with around 35,000 college students expected to attend.

Butler said that about 40 university students will attend the conference, which will be held from Dec. 27 until Jan. 1.

Butler said that in order to attend the conference, members have been writing letters to citizens and asking for their support.

Butler said the crusade began at the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) in 1951 and it teaches with four spiritual laws.

"It's like a four point outline of how everyone can know Christ personally," said Butler.

Butler said the nondenominational crusade meets every Tuesday night.

In addition to attending the national conference and holding regular weekly meetings, Butler said the crusade also attends "Operation Sunshine."

"Operation Sunshine is a conference

fellowship for all the Christians on campus," he said. "This week we plan to go caroling and hold a Christmas party for all the organizations involved with the council."

The council, according to Butler, allows the various groups to work together as a whole to meet the needs of the university students.

"It helps them to grow spiritually," he said. "But even if it wasn't spiritual, it would still give the students the opportunity to learn how to communicate themselves."

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Club news

Catholics 'renew' faith at center

By Chuck Elbery
Staff writer

The Christmas season is a special time for most people, especially the members of the university's Catholic Newman Center.

The center is concerned with preparing its parishioners spiritually for the biggest religious holiday of the year and one way it does so is by its Renew program.

"Renew took pace here at the Newman Center," said Diane Price, president of the group. "Some of the small groups met in other places."

Price said the Renew program was a very successful with 80 people participating.

According to Price, the program lasts six weeks and is an effort to renew the faith throughout the parish.

Another thing the Newman Center does to prepare students for Christmas is its schedule of Advent masses. Also, the Rev. Paul Prabal will be assisted by a visiting priest in administering the sacrament of Penance to the students.

Besides the spiritual offerings of the church, the Newman Center also provides several social functions.

"We're having a pot luck Christmas



Jim Adams and Rich Benson entertain at the Catholic Newman Center

Photo by Sean Elkins

party on Dec. 11," said Price, a native of Louisville. "We're having our Christmas services on Christmas Eve and Christmas because the Newman Center serves the people of Richmond also."

"We are in the campus-wide food and clothing drive," said Price. "We're giving gifts to the nursing residents of the nursing home and we're going to decorate the church for Christmas." The Newman Center has hosted lec-

tures by Conrad Cardano, assistant football coach of the Colts, and by two of the team's quarterbacks.

Because the pot luck dinner is only publicized within the center, not everyone hears about it. However, the center encourages its members to bring a guest.

While the center furnishes the meat, everyone else brings other side dishes. The Newman Center is able to provide such eating functions as it is

equipped with a kitchen along with its office and chapel areas.

Christmas isn't the only time of the year the center provides services for the students.

Besides the three masses held each Sunday, the center sponsors other social activities such as aerobic exercising twice weekly, and spaghetti dinners prepared by the students on Sundays after evening services.

Navigators set course for life with Jesus at the helm

By Don Lowe
Organizations editor

Originating in the 1930s in the U.S. Navy, the Navigators are a group of people who work to help others discover Jesus.

The key figure in establishing the Navigators was a naval man named Dawson Troutman.

Troutman laid the groundwork for the organization as it exists today.

According to Mark Leis, president of the group, the founders of Navigators envisioned people as sailing on the sea and the best way to find your course was to have Jesus as your captain and the Bible as your almanac.

Leis said the university Navigators has a similar plan.

"Our purpose is not to interest students in our group but to interest students in discovering Jesus and establishing a personal relationship with him," said Leis.

One way that the group tries to

achieve this goal is to hold Bible discussions in the dormitories.

According to Leis, these sessions are held once a month and are more discussions than lecture.

"In these discussions, we read a scripture and then let everyone express their ideas or ask questions about aspects that they may not understand very clearly," he said. "We allow people to come to their own conclusions because we believe that Jesus speaks for himself."

Leis also said that the Navigators are trying to fulfill the Great Commission.

"We try to educate as many people as possible about Jesus," he said. "The Great Commission was when Jesus told his disciples to go out and to make disciples of all nations and to teach those people all that he had taught them."

According to Leis, the Navigators are a group of over 100 university students from various denominations

who participate in various activities.

Included in these activities are Bible discussions, singing, skits and other discussions such as how Jesus has effected their lives.

One activity for this semester is a retreat to Breckenridge, Colo., which is near Colorado Springs, Colo.

The retreat will be a skiing trip and will last from Dec. 27 to Jan. 4.

According to Leis, the first three days will be spent skiing and the last three days will be spent at the National Navigators headquarters located at Glenevrie, Colo.

"Glenevrie is actually a castle where the founder of Colorado Springs, a general named Palmer, lived," he said. "Once we get there, we will meet with other Navigators from across the country."

Leis added that the meetings will include information and discussions on Navigator organizations.

Leis also said the Navigators

specialize in helping individuals who want to find out about Jesus.

"We help them personally so they can enhance their relationship with Jesus," he said. "Hopefully, they will grow to the point where they can be disciples and then in turn help others to find out about Jesus."

Leis said the Navigators stress Bible study, scripture memorization as well as the individual help they give to others.

According to Leis, past discussions have centered around questions such as what does the future hold for me and how well do I know Jesus.

Leis also said that he feels the membership of the organization is at an adequate level but that it could use more members.

"We're always open to newcomers," he said. "We are glad to have people join our organization."

Episcopalians worship in Canterbury Club

By Alan White
Staff writer

Borrowing its name from the English cathedral sought after by pilgrimages for centuries, the university's Canterbury Club offers fellowship and an open door policy to interested students.

Mark Vance, president of the Episcopal club, is optimistic about its growth despite reorganization.

"The club is just now beginning to get going because of the election of new club officers. As soon as things settle down, we hope to be involved in more activities," he said.

"Things will pick up. We are just now getting organized," he added.

Vance is a junior elementary education major from Versailles.

The Canterbury Club does sponsor retreats and next semester will be traveling to Pulaski County.

The retreat, named Close, is a retreat consisting of cabins located on a farm in Pulaski County that has facilities for hiking and recreational activities.

"We were unable to go to Close this semester because of a lack of organization, but have definite plans for next semester. The club has been to the retreat several times in the past," said Vance.

While the club's retreats are scheduled only once a semester, the organization provides a dinner each Wednesday night at 6:30 at the United Campus Ministries House.

The free dinner is part of a service given to members and their guests.

"We have our dinners on Wednesday nights and this is a chance for fellowship among members and their guests. But the main purpose of

the dinner centers around the service given by Father John Burkhart," said Vance.

Vance said the club is very much a social group and that the mood is that of relaxed fellowship and generally a good time.

The Canterbury Club is also a member of the United Campus Ministries.

The United Campus Ministries is responsible for the Chi Rho house at 319 University Drive. The house acts as a meeting place and is open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Members are encouraged to use the cooking facilities at the house for dinners and social get togethers.

Aside from the weekly dinner services and semester retreats, the club distributes a newsletter to its members.

The newsletter acts as a relay for information received by Vance pertaining to the Canterbury Club and also contains details of the previous week's meeting and dinner for those who were unable to attend.

The club's Christmas activities this year include its own party and participation in a party given by the Students Ministries Council, which encompasses the religious organizations at the university.

"This year, the Canterbury Club will be having its own party and will also take part in a party given by the Student Ministries Council. Admission to the Student Ministries Council's party is 50 cents and a canned food to be donated to charity," he added.

The Episcopal Church in Versailles has a midnight mass on Christmas Eve described as "a beautiful service and singing," according to Vance.

Campus Clips

Gospel Ensemble

The university Gospel Ensemble will have its pre-anniversary program at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11 at St. Paul Church in Richmond.

Gospel groups from across the state will perform and refreshments will be served afterwards. Transportation will be provided.

For transportation information or for any other information contact Vincent Irvin at 622-4190.

Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 8 at the home of

professors Dorothy and William Sutton, 115 Southland Drive, for a chili supper and a guided literary tour through New England.

For more information contact Dawn Marsh at 622-3380.

Intramural sports

Intramural basketball will begin in Jan. Anyone interested should attend an organizational meeting which will be held at 9 p.m. on Jan. 11 in the Grise Room of the Combs Building.

For more information contact the Office of Intramural Recreational Sports at 622-1244.



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Arts/Entertainment

Tradition repeated this year

By Judy Walton
Staff writer

The 54th annual "Hanging of the Greens," which is the university's oldest traditional Christmas program, will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11 in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building.

The ceremony, based on the old English custom of decorating homes with evergreens as a symbol of the Nativity, will include a candlelight procession, reading from the Scripture and traditional Christmas music.

The Rev. Eugene Strange, who was the campus Methodist minister from 1970 to June 1983, will be guest speaker for the program. He is presently serving as the pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church in Covington.

The "Hanging of the Greens" is sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, Sigma Nu fraternity, and Mortar Board, which is the senior honorary society, according to Barbara Sowders, program's co-director.

Sowders said that about 100 students will participate in the program, for which preparation began in mid-October.

"Everything except the message is done by the students," said Sowders.

Sigma Nu will make the laurel ropes used to deck Walnut Hall. Women representing sororities, service clubs and religious organizations will hang the green ropes and wreaths.

Traditional Christmas hymns, as sung at the first ceremony in 1930, will be performed by Rebecca Kolb, a junior from Oxford, Ohio, and Rick Chaney, a junior from Irvine. Also, Christmas carols will be sung by the audience.

Tyra Gaylord, vice president of the university's Mortar Board, will give the invocation.

Karen McLean, Todd Berling and Richard R. Benson will read the Scripture, and David Cams, president of Sigma Nu, will deliver the benediction.



'Hanging of the Greens'

Photo by Public Information

"The program is always done the same way," said Sowders.

Sowders, assistant professor of English, and Dr. Dan Robinette, professor of speech and theater arts, were named co-directors by university President Dr. J.C. Powell this year. They replace Donald Smith and Aimee Alexander, both of whom served as the pageant directors from 1969 to 1982.

The first "Hanging of the Greens" in 1930 took place in Burnam Hall. Sponsored by the Young Women's and the Young Men's Christian Organizations, it was modeled after a similar program at Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn.

Wreaths and ropes of evergreens were made by YMCA members, and a

candlelight procession of 60 young women in white gowns decorated the hall to the music of violin, harp and Christmas carols.

Stools made for the women to stand on while hanging the greens were produced by the industrial arts department for that first program, and are still in use today.

The program has been in Walnut Hall since 1941.

Sowders said letters had been sent to churches in the community, inviting members to come to the ceremony, and that she hopes to see a large turnout of students for the ceremony as well.

The ceremony is free and open to the public.

Rolling Stones changes apparent on 'Undercover'

By Sean Elkins
Guest writer

Undercover, the latest release by the Rolling Stones, proves that even living legends are not always perfect, but are willing to sacrifice the familiarity of their sound for the chance to experiment with a new musical style.

The Stones first release of new music since 1981's *Tattoo You*, *Undercover* marks a change in musical direction for a band often accused of being the most prominent member of rock music's archaic old guard.

The Stones most instantly recognizable trait, the delicate guitar interplay of Keith Richards and Ronnie Wood, is nonexistent in most of the songs. In its place is a raunchy, distortion laden and feedback filled ragged scream that propels the band from first beat to last.

Review

These are the most direct and provocative tunes this band has released in years.

Mick Jagger's vocals are stronger than they have been in recent history. But for the first time, it's not the voice that's important -- the lyrics themselves are all that matter.

They set the tone for the whole album -- party music with a purpose.

The content, which is as varied as it is immense, contains social commentary, brutal self-examination, political fury and what seems to be genuine anger. The lyrics rise above the music and draw the listener deeper into the songs than perhaps he really wants to go.

It's an involving record, one that is filled with first-rate dance music. Yet,

the thought of dancing to most of these songs seems macabre. After all, who dances as the world crashes around them?

It's that kind of album, energetically depressing but strangely optimistic at the same time. Unlike their 22 previous albums, no single cut conveys this overall mood. Rather the songs work together to solidify the work and give it life.

In this case, the whole is greater than the sum of its parts.

Undercover of the Night, the title track, starts with a Charlie Watt machine gun rimshot roll. It is Watt's thundering tom-toms and steady snare drum that anchor to the beat. Yet, this still allows them the freedom to drive the track forward.

Three songs on the album provide the best one-two-three punch on any Stones record to date. *Too Tough*, *All the Way Down* and *It Must Be Hell*, are the three best consecutive songs that these guys have committed to vinyl.

Jagger screams his invulnerability to the feminine touch over Richard's passionate feedback guitar, in *Too Tough*.

All the Way Down is a story of life in the modern world. The racing lead and beautifully sedate strumming background guitars make this track complex and broad in scope.

It is the most realistic look at life the Stones have ever taken and it's right on target.

A rave up, rolldown the windows and let it blast vehicle for the most cynical and biting lyrics is *It Must Be Hell*. From the first chord, the song commands the attention of the listener.

As a whole, *Undercover* is a musical statement of tremendous magnitude and a bit of rock and roll as it was meant to be.

For a new generation of Stones fans, it's a chance to get in on the ground floor.

The Rolling Stones are a legend but unlike others, they are a legend with substance. With this album, the legend can only grow.

Greenlee conducts fifth Messiah performance

By Deborah Patterson
Staff writer

A Christmas tradition at the university and throughout the world will continue on Sunday, Dec. 11 as the University Singers, the Concert Choir, the EKV symphony Orchestra and four professional soloists will together perform George F. Handel's oratorio, the *Messiah*.

According to Dr. David Greenlee, who will be conducting the *Messiah* for the fifth time here at the university, the *Messiah* is one of the most widely performed pieces of music in the world.

"The *Messiah* will probably be performed 40 to 50 times in Kentucky alone during the holiday," said Greenlee.

The setting of Brock Auditorium will be quite a change from the *Messiah*'s origins of Italian convents and churches of the 17th century, where the *Messiah* was used to begin worship services.

The first performance of *Messiah* was in a Dublin music hall on April 13, 1742.

The entire oratorio, which contains biblical passages from both the Old and New Testaments, was composed by Handel in only 24 days.

Eastern's Department of Music's performance of the *Messiah* will consist mainly of Part I, the Christmas section of the *Messiah*, which includes the popular Hallelujah chorus, and a few pieces from the second and third parts.

Soloists for the performance will be tenor Louis Turner and mezzo soprano Martha Lindsay, both from New York City, soprano Deborah Lawson, and bass soloist Dr. Donald Henrickson, who is the head of the university's voice department.

This will be Henrickson's 23 appearance in the *Messiah* as bass soloist.

The 52nd performance of Handel's *Messiah* by the university's Department of Music will be performed at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 11 in the Brock Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

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Entertainment

Art show gives students experience

By Andrea Crider
Arts editor

"Our turn - finally," seemed to be the feeling of the crowd at the Bachelor's of Fine Arts (BFA) show that opened Monday night at the Giles Gallery in the Campbell Building.

The theme, that was used on the promotional posters designed by Glenna Yancey, a student in the show, seemed to be the feeling of the students in the show.

A silent sigh of relief could be heard each time one of the students saw that his or her work was really up on the wall and on display to climax of four years of hard work.

Review

Phillip Harris, coordinator of the show and professor of art, said the BFA art show has been going on for 12 to 15 years.

The requirements for the show are that the students have to be graduating senior with a bachelor's of fine arts or take a senior exhibition show course, said Harris.

According to Harris, the difference between a degree in art and a degree in fine arts is that the student has to specialize.

"They had to have a specialty in design, painting or metals or some specific aspect of art," he said.

"Of the students in this show, I think that one specialized in painting and the others in design," said Harris. "And one student is just in the senior exhibition show class."

Susan Hall, design major from Louisville, said the students did everything for the show.

"We put up the signs and the posters and hung our own work," she said.

The students even drew for the space they occupied.

"Four of us drew upstairs and four



Above: Dan Perbil's ceramic "Invention of Intervention"
Right: Susan Hall's prismacolor and pastel "Ragtime"



Photos by Sean Elkins

drew downstairs and then we just went to the wall we wanted and started hanging our stuff," said Hall. All the work in the show looked as if it had been done by people who had had some experience in the art world. Most of the students that had been in the design classes had pieces that looked as if they had just come of the

pages of any professional magazine. The work that was the most impressive was the line of greeting cards and the stationary the design students had created. The restaurant pieces designed by Yancey were very detailed and unique and the jelly jars by Patty Phillips could mistaken for the real ones sold

at Cracker Barrel. Hall's *Ragtime* done in prismacolor and pastels, was a highlight in the show. Dan Perbil's work showing *Endangered Species Calendar Series* was also memorable, along with Barb Schneider's *Art Noveau*. The show will run through Dec. 16.

The art part

Christmas flicks

Andrea Crider



During the holidays, a lot of us tend to have a little extra money and a lot of extra time on our hands.

Counting down those days till Christmas and trying to forget how many days are left before you have to return to school, is like the never fail Chinese water torture.

So when you get tired of yelling at your brother and sisters and you just can seem to pick a fight with your mom or dad, why not go to the movies?

A lot of excellent movies are released over the Christmas holidays, not only because there are people have the time to go see them, but for the fact the a blockbuster movie that comes out during the month of December, may just be getting an Academy Award because of its timeliness.

If you staying in the Richmond or Lexington area over the holidays the film choices are plenty.

In Lexington, the film choices are varied. There is something for everybody.

Disney gets the kiddie audience this year with its rodent series. The kids will enjoy *The Rescuers* and *Mickey's Christmas Carols*. *The Rescuers* is a re-release of a 1977 animated story about a bunch of rats.

And Mickey Mouse will be making his big movie comeback after 30 years in retirement in *Mickey's Christmas Carols*.

I pity the fool that doesn't go to see *D.C. Cab* starring Gary Busey and the crazed Mr. T. This movie is about a cab company in Washington, D.C.

Clint Eastwood is back and asking villains to "make his day" in *Sudden Impact*. It is another Dirty Harry movie complete with the usual abundance of violence and gore.

One of the most talked about movies opening this Christmas season is *Scarface*. Al Pacino stars as a Miami drug king and is said to create quite a bit of violence. The Motion Picture Association rated it X but changed it on an appeal to R. This is definitely not a film to take the family to see.

Stephen King is at it again with *Christine*. A story of a 1958 Plymouth Fury that is a killer.

No big name actors start in this movie adapted by John Carpenter (*Halloween*). The car is the star.

For 15 years Barbara Streisand has been trying to get somebody to make the movie *Yentl*. Finally, after producing, directing, writing and starring in the film's title role, it comes to the silver screen.

Its a story of a 1900s Jewish girl that passes herself off as a man so that she can get an education.

Terms of Endearment stars Shirley MacLaine, Debra Winger and Jack Nicholson. It tells the story of a mother and daughter and the men in their life.

Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta star in *Two of a Kind*. The two are known for the starring roles in *Grease* and this movie is just another romantic comedy.

A best selling novel by Martin Smith has been made in to a story of murder in a place where murder isn't supposed to happen. *Gorky Park* stars William Hurt and Lee Marvin in a story centered in Moscow.

Another Blake Edwards film that stars Julie Andrews is *The Man Who Loved Women*. Andrews is coupled with Burt Reynolds, who stars as a Don Juan-type character.

Mel Brooks pokes fun at Nazi Germany in *To Be or Not To Be*. He and his wife, Anne Bancroft, star in the film about a Polish acting troupe during World War II.

The mysterious death of Karen Silkwood is explored in the film *Silkwood*. She was killed in a car accident when trying to expose dangers in the plant where she worked. Meryl Streep and Kurt Russell star in the film.

The film *Cross Creek* stars Mary Steenburgen as writer Marjorie Kinan Rawlings. Rawlings left the city and moved to the South so she could live the life of a recluse and writer.

So things shouldn't get to boring over the holidays with this varied selection of entertainment. If you can't choose, just turn on the old Movie Channel and let them pick one for you.

New 'Ammitville' just doesn't excite 3-D followers

By Sherry Kaffenberger
Staff writer

The horror movie *Ammitville 3-D* is living proof that the movie industry is simply not producing classic pictures like they use to.

Horror movies in the classical category would fit into the mold of the Frankenstein or the Vincent Price movies.

Ammitville 3-D, which is not a sequel to *The Ammitville Horror*, fits perfectly into the lower-grade horror flicks of today. It would never rank high with one of Price's films.

The movie centers around the same white house, which surprisingly looks as harmless as ever after being torn apart and blown up in *Ammitville Horror* and *Ammitville Horror: The Possession*.

This time the house appeals to a pair of reporters from the sorted *Reveal Magazine*, who chase and try to break

Review

up people who are trying to pass themselves off as psychics.

John and Melanie, the reporters, disagree about the powers of the house. Melanie has an experience that makes her believe that the stories of what has happened in the house, (*Ammitville I* and *II*) are true.

But John, is attracted to the house and he rents it, because he's not really sure that all the stories are true.

Melanie, however, encounters strange and unbelievable happenings in the house.

Her scary encounter with the power is the only time that the audience is scared enough to jump in their seats. The movie seriously lacks any thrilling or blood-curdling scenes.

In the blood and guts department,

the show simply fizzled as did the female reporter's body. She caught fire in her car and burnt to a crisp in a poor gore scene.

And burnt skin also appeared in another scene of the movie, putting this movie in the lead to win the coveted Modern Horror Flick with the Most Sizzle Scenes Award.

Flies living in the house play a key role in the show, even though it is never explained why in this movie. They played a major part in the first two movies also apparently being a sign of the power.

At one point, a real estate agent responsible for the house, is taken over by a swarm of flies. He looks amazingly similar to one of the men that appeared on *That's Incredible* that supported a full bee beard.

Although the movie was typical of today's poorer films that use the storm to set the spooky scene and door

closing behind the victim to scare the audience, this one never succeeded.

One interesting point was mentioned by John, the reporter that stirred up the problems of the house.

He said that he felt that ghosts are simply the human's excuse for exploitation of death.

Whether people believe in ghosts and vampires or not, it was a statement that made the audience think.

The three-dimensional aspect of the film did not help the success of it because the audience experienced only

a few aspects of the special effect. Flies, frisbees and swordfish made up the major portion of the "jump at you" action.

Both the movie's plot and actors leave a lot to be desired as questions go unanswered and the actors are unconvincing.

If you like predictable movies, this is a great one to see. But if you like the classic horrors films, you'll be disappointed with *Ammitville 3-D*.

The movie is rated PG and is presently playing in the Lexington area.

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Sports

Wilson slams dunks and doors on foes

By Winston Fleu
Staff writer

It may not be his castle, but after a hard game, a smelly locker room and a hot shower is close enough to home for the university's "Sir Dunkalot."

Tired and bruised, junior forward Kenny Wilson was admittedly ecstatic over the Colonels' 92-55 victory over the Wilmington College Quakers, a victory in which he contributed 16 points.

On the season, the graduate of Union County High School is averaging 14.5 points and six rebounds per game.

Wilson came to the university and was immediately placed in the starting lineup by Max Good, coach of the Colonels.

In his first two years of play, Wilson has been selected as the recipient of the team's Best Defensive Hayer award.

In last season's campaign, Wilson's 10.8 points per game were second to Jimmy Stepp and his 4.9 rebounds ranked third. Wilson's 41 assists also placed him third in that category.

Besides his prowess on the hardwood, the 6-foot-4-inch Wilson also excels in track. He won Ohio Valley Conference high jump title last spring with a leap of 7-foot-2-inches.

"That's one of the big reasons why I came to Eastern," said Wilson. "I wanted to play basketball -- and run track. Eastern lets me do both, while some other schools won't let you do that."

Wilson gave credit to his older brother for the inspiration to succeed in both sports.

"My brother played basketball and ran track at Pepperdine University, over in California," said Wilson. "And right now, he's playing basketball over in France. But, he's the one that really set the standards for me."

Wilson, his three sisters, and his parents live in the southwestern Kentucky town of Morganfield, where he began playing basketball in the sixth grade.

"The best teacher I ever had was my high school basketball coach," said Wilson. "He taught me the basic fundamentals, which is what you build on to be successful. And he was great."

Wilson said he thought that besides the good start he was given by Tris Kington, his high school coach, the greatest asset he possesses is his jumping ability. "I like dunking a lot and playing



Kenny Wilson

good defense," he said. "And there's nothing a crowd likes more than seeing good defense -- it keeps them into it."

So Wilson, apparently wanting to make everybody happy, tones up his performances by rigorously practicing seven days a week, about three hours per day.

To unwind, Wilson said he looks to his hobbies.

"I like to run, high jump, play tennis or go fishing, when I find the time."

In what may come as a surprise to many, Wilson said the activity he enjoys the most during his precious few hours of spare time is... basketball.

"When we don't have anything to do, me and my roommate take a little break and play some freestyle basketball," said Wilson. "Just to relax."

His roommate of two years on the fifth floor of Commonwealth Hall, which houses the entire basketball team, is point guard Alan Feldhaus. "We all get along pretty good," said Wilson. "We usually kid with each other a lot, but we keep it to a minimum when we go on road trips."

But around the dorm, according to Wilson, everyone is fair game. "The big thing is to put shaving cream in someone's phone receiver, then call them up."

When he is not playing basketball to wind down, or playing basketball to wind up for the big game, Wilson dreams about being successful after he leaves college.

"I'd like to go into radio, and be a play-by-play announcer, maybe have my own D.J. show," said Wilson, a broadcasting major.

"Later on, I'd like to go on to radio management."

"But, if I still have a career in basketball when I get out, I'd like to play -- maybe play overseas, like my brother."

Parris fuels close Colonel victory

By Thomas Barr
and
George Gabehart

Lack of free throw accuracy cost the men's basketball team a victory Tuesday night and caused the squad to barely pull out a win against Northern Kentucky on Saturday.

In the Northern matchup, the Colonels led from the outset but enabled the Norsemen to get back in the contest with a poor performance from the line down the stretch.

The Colonels held on to win 65-59.

In the contest against Xavier of Ohio on Tuesday, the team once again led for most of the game, but missed many opportunities to ice the game when the players missed free throws.

The Musketeers from Cincinnati, turned the tide in the second half to notch a come-from-behind win 55-50. Eastern Kentucky 65 Northern Kentucky 59

The 3,700 fans in Alumni Coliseum were barely in their seats and Max Good and his assistant coach Rob Long were already warm.

So warm in fact, that with only five minutes gone in the contest, both coaches had shed their coats.

However, it was the Norsemen of Northern Kentucky that were hot and bothered as Good's team won 65-59.

It was the guard play of John DeCamillis and Antonio Parris that sparked the Colonel squad to its second victory in three outings.

It was a tough man-to-man defense employed by Good's team that enabled the squad to jump to an early lead as the Colonels held off a late Norseman charge.

"I thought our defensive intensity was good from start to finish," said Good. "Coach Long deserves a lot of credit. He's helped us a lot on our defensive play."

After taking a 32-27 halftime lead, guard Dan Fleming helped the visitors close the gap to 61-57 with just a minute left in the game.

Thanks to free throw shooting that barely hovered above the 50 percent mark, the Colonels were never able to put Northern away.

"We can't continue to shoot free throws this way and win," said Good. "It almost cost us the game."

Parris led the Colonels with 18 points, including 14 in the second half.

"He was a little tentative early in the game," said Good. "In the second half, he began to charge."

Also finishing in double digits for the Colonels were Phil Hill and DeCamillis, with 11 points each.

For the game, the Colonels shot 42 percent from the field, while Northern connected on just 38 percent of its shots.

Xavier University 55

Eastern Kentucky 50

In the Xavier contest, a tight defense by both clubs set the tempo of the game. Five minutes into the battle, the score was only 8-5 with the Colonels on top.

Due to the tenacious defense in the first half, Colonel forwards Kenny Wilson and Hill, got into early foul trouble. Wilson, with three personals, watched most of the first half from the bench.

Hill, on the other hand, played most of the opening period but he was limited in his aggressiveness in the second half.

While Good said he was happy with the defensive play, he was concerned about the foul trouble Wilson has found himself in during the past two games.

"This is the second straight game Kenny's gotten into early foul trouble," said Good. He said the fouls detracted from Wilson's effectiveness on both ends of the court.

"He was very tentative in the second half, which is very uncharacteristic of Kenny."

The Colonels opened with a scrappy man-to-man that neutralized the Musketeer's attack. Leading by as many as seven points, the Colonels were paced by the play of guards DeCamillis and Parris.

DeCamillis' quick, sure ballhandling virtually rendered the Musketeer's full court press useless. He constantly beat the pressure in the first half and directed the offense.

Parris, the talented freshman from Chattanooga, Tenn., thrilled the fans with his slick moves and his 10 first-half points. His five rebounds were also tops for the Colonels in the first period.

The intensity of the play at both the offensive and defensive ends was typical of the first half. Crashing the boards at both ends, the Colonels led until a basket by Xavier's Ralph Lee put the Musketeers ahead for the first time 25-24.

Decamillis' free throw with 1:03 left finished out the scoring for the half as the teams entered the locker rooms deadlocked at 25.

Parris again opened the scoring in the second half as he nailed a jumper from five feet out and then scored again on a layup. Parris started the period four of four from the floor as the Colonels reeled off 12 points to the Musketeers two.

But a Colonel onslaught was not to be.

With both Hill and Wilson in foul trouble, Good put the team into the zone. Good said he had planned to use the zone against the taller Musketeers going into the game, and the foul trouble of his starters cemented his



Photo by Sheree Wortman

John Primm clears the board against Northern

decision.

"We went into the game with the intention of playing a little more zone than we normally would," said Good. "Because of the foul trouble, we felt we were better off going to the zone."

Although the zone was effective, Xavier was able to exploit the defense to get back into the contest.

Good said the zone did not allow his players to guard a designated man and the Xavier players were able to slip between the Colonels to get the offensive rebounds.

The Musketeer's second shots down the wire enabled them to catch the Colonels and take the lead.

The Musketeers took the lead for good on freshman Jeff Jenkins' basket with 4:52 left. The score put Xavier ahead 48-47.

Jenkins entered the contest with a 19 point average but was held to only

six points by the defense of John Primm. Once again, Good said he was pleased with the inside work of Primm.

"He's just awfully solid," said Good. "He's always where he's supposed to be."

The Colonels had numerous chances in the last few minutes to get back into a position to win the game. But missed free throws and turnovers helped the Musketeers seal the victory.

The Colonels will take a 2-2 record with them as the team travels to Nashville Saturday to take on the Commodores of Vanderbilt.

The Colonels must also face the nationally-ranked Tigers of Memphis State University at the Mid-South Coliseum on Jan. 2 before traveling north to take on Dayton and Valparaiso.

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IN RICHMOND ON THE EASTERN BY-PASS

Sports

Women take two; win Holiday Classic

By George Gabehart
Sports editor

In a battle of mistakes and malady, the women's basketball team emerged victorious in the second Colonel Holiday Classic on Saturday.

After defeating the squad from Evansville University on Friday, and then outlasting a tough Duke University team Saturday, the Colonels came away with the tourney crown as they improved their season record to 3-2.

The team then returned to the hardwood of Alumni Coliseum Tuesday to down Xavier in a methodical fashion, 70-65.

Eastern Kentucky 82
Evansville 66

In the Colonels' first game in the opening round of the Holiday Classic, the squad led from wire-to-wire in downing the Indiana team, 82-66.

Building on an eight-point halftime lead, the Colonels employed balanced scoring to defeat the Purple Aces.

All five starters tallied in double figures with junior forward Shannon Brady leading the way with 21. Tina Cottle added 15, followed by Marcia Haney with 14, Freda Hagan with 13 and Loretta Pate with 10.

In her first starting assignment of the year, Pate also collected six rebounds and handed out nine assists.

The squad also went to work on the boards, as Cottle grabbed 14 rebounds, Haney corralled 11, and Brady and Hagan gathered in eight apiece.

The only major threat the Colonels had to contend with during the contest was the ability of Evansville's Shelly Brand.

Brand tossed in 21 points and collared seven rebounds in the losing effort which left the Purple Aces 0-3 on the year.

Eastern Kentucky 46
Duke University 44

The Colonels found every way they could to lose the championship game against Duke, but managed to hold on and eke out a slim two-point victory.

Scoring only 11 points in the second period of play, the Colonels managed to connect on just two of 14 shots from the floor enroute to 14.3 percent shooting for the half.

The team made only 32.5 percent of its shots for the game, and the squad's 20 points from the free throw line made the difference in the contest.

Members of the squad said they could not pinpoint the cause for the poor shooting performance.

"Nobody wanted to take the initiative to score," said junior forward Viv Bohon. "Our offense just went haywire."

"We were just afraid to win," added the LaGrange native. "Our defense won the game for us."

Hagan, a senior guard, said she believed Duke's second half press caused the Colonels to miss scoring opportunities. She said the team did not respond well to the advice Murphy and the assistant coaches suggested to neutralize the press.

Cottle, meanwhile, took some of the blame personally for the team's lackluster performance.

"I kind of had a bad day in the Duke game," said the junior from Miami. "I was rushing things."

Cottle also said the team faced a breakdown on defense which caused problems in the second half. Duke's defense was a major factor in the team's performance, she said.

"We were lucky they were shooting bad," said Cottle. "They were playing good defense."

Despite the unimpressive field goal statistics, the Colonels did hold off a late charge by the Blue Demons to secure their third victory of the season.

And with the victory, the Colonels also captured the championship of their own tournament.

The team was led by Cottle's 11 points and eight rebounds and Hagan's 12 points and three assists.

Haney added eight points, and Bohon and Brady pulled down eight and six rebounds, respectively.

For their performances during the two-day event, Cottle, Bohon and Hagan were selected to the All-Tournament team.

Eastern Kentucky 70
Xavier University 65

During the short respite between the tournament games and Tuesday night's meeting with Xavier University of Ohio, Murphy said the team worked on several of the weaknesses which showed up during the weekend games.

While the team improved its shooting percentage drastically, some serious problems were still evident.

After a sluggish start, which saw the Colonels get one shot only at the basket, Murphy employed a full-court press and a bounding defense to unsettle the Lady Musketeers.

While the early part of the first half was dominated by the blue-clad players of Xavier, a sudden turnaround soon began.

Led by the dead-eye shooting of Hagan, who tossed in jump shot after jump shot from 15 feet, the Colonels ran off 16 unanswered points in a 22-4 scoring barrage to end the first half.

The team erased a 22-15 deficit in gaining possession of a 37-26 halftime



Photo by Sean Elkins

Center Tina Cottle drives the lane for two

advantage.

Murphy said she was pleased with the play at the end of the first half although the slow start had her worried.

"We didn't have a very good first part of the first half," said the fifth-year coach. "That's something that has me puzzled. We seemed to have a mental letdown."

Murphy agreed the press helped the team get back into the game, but she also credited the magnified intensity of her players.

She said a big reason the squad was able to regroup was the opening up of the inside game.

"We finally started getting the ball inside," said Murphy. "Shannon Brady did real well in the middle."

The team started the second half much the same as it began the game. Appearing sluggish, and at times disoriented, the Colonels allowed the Lady Musketeers to pull back to within one point on several occasions.

The press, which had worked so well for the Colonels in the first half, was employed by Xavier in the second half to confuse the squad and allowed the Musketeers to get back in the game.

After a series of close calls, Hagan and Bohon sealed the victory with free throws at game's end.

Although she said she was pleased with the win, Murphy said the game pointed to areas of the ballclub which need some vast improvement.

The main thing she said the club must improve upon is reaction to the opponent's press. She said she hopes to take care of this through extensive work this week.

Despite the problems she found with the team's performance, Murphy did point to some bright spots. She said she was particularly pleased with the leadership role Hagan has assumed since the team lost play-making guard Lisa Goodin to injury.

Hagan has stepped in and provided scoring for the team, as well as leadership on the floor.

The coach said she is also happy that Bohon has been able to work into the lineup as quickly as she has. Bohon was asked to join the team only a week before the squad's first game when freshman Martha Gerton left the team.

Murphy said Bohon has helped strengthen the inside play for the team as well as provide a needed defensive boost.

Embry remembers basketball in state

By George Gabehart
Sports editor

As far back as most people can remember, basketball and the Bluegrass have always belonged together. Whenever one of these things was mentioned, the other soon followed.

People still recall the Runts, the Ville in the Nap, and the Thorobreds and the Rascals. They talk of Diddle, Hickman, Rupp, Hall and Crum.

Kentuckians love their basketball, the nation loves Kentucky teams, and opponents fear the legends and the realities.

Now, thanks to a factual and insightful collection of reminiscences and statistics, readers are able to relive the rich tradition of Kentucky basketball.

"Basketball in the Bluegrass State: The Championship Years" is a newly published anthology of Kentucky conquests and near misses.

Written by Mike Embry, a native Kentuckian, the book contains a wealth of information concerning some of the truly great teams and players which Kentucky schools have produced.

Published by Leisure Press of New York, the work recounts the accomplishments not only of the state's larger institutions, but the regional and private schools as well.

Embry, a graduate of the university is no newcomer to the world of sports. He is currently a sports writer for the Associated Press in New York, and has been the sports editor of the *Madisonville Messenger* as well as a writer for the *Lexington Herald*.

Embry's expertise in the field of sports journalism is clearly evident in this work. Not one to exaggerate the already famous facts, Embry chooses, instead, to historicize his data.

He gives as much emphasis to

Review

Murray State University's participation in the 1988 National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament, as he does to the recent trips to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Final Four by the University of Louisville.

The writer chose to present this mountain of hardwood wealth in a straightforward and simplistic style. Don't look for a slick presentation; there is none.

Instead, Embry delivers the material to the readers and lets them form their own opinions about the importance of the events.

This is not to say the reading is dull. It is not. Embry splices into the factual information observations by participants and eyewitnesses that lends a ringside seat atmosphere to his accounts.

He has certainly done his homework. The reader experiences the emotions of triumph and despair that surrounded the summarized events in the book.

While some of Embry's material is old hat, much of the information offers new insights into obscure happenings that might otherwise be forgotten.

Facts can be found concerning teams' drives to various national championships as well as information about the players who made some dreams come true.

"Basketball in the Bluegrass State: The Championship Years" is a welcome addition to any true sport fanatic's collection.

Embry plays no favorites, but lets history, itself, kindle the reader's interest.

Three selected All-tourney

In the second Eastern Kentucky University Colonel Holiday Classic, three members of the women's basketball squad were selected to the all tournament team.

The Colonel players chosen for the team are Tina Cottle, Viv Bohon and Freda Hagan.

Cottle, a 6-foot-1, center has been the mainstay of the Colonel front line since the season began.

The junior from Miami scored 15 points and pulled down 14 rebounds in the Colonels win over the University of Evansville Friday night, and followed that performance with eight rebounds and 11 points in the

championship game against Duke.

Bohon, a LaGrange native, scored six points and hauled in eight rebounds against Evansville. The 5-foot-10 forward added another six points and eight rebounds in the final.

Hagan, a 5-foot-6 guard from Whitesville, made the All-Tourney team by scoring 13 points in the Colonels' first triumph and adding 12 points in the final. Hagan also dished out 10 assists in the two games.

Liz Mairing and Mitzi Hallinan from the University of Toledo were named to the All-Tourney team, and Jennifer Chestnut from Duke was selected as the Most Valuable Player.

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Women take to the dives to make names with Eels

By Winston Fleu
 Staff writer

If the water was made for those Electrifying Eels, then it was certainly made for a couple of mermaids too. So say the only two women on the university's swim team.

"First of all, we don't swim, we dive," said Karen Hofmann, one of only two female swim team members on the Electrifying Eels.

"I do it for self-satisfaction," continued Hofmann. "It's always a thrill - it's exhilarating."

"Diving is my release. It's just my way to relax," said Melanie McIntosh.

Each woman is presently in training for her second season with the team. The season, which has already produced two wins in two outings, resumes action again in January.

And both said they are excited at the prospect that a new season holds for them, despite the demanding hours that must be put in to fine-tune their acts.

Three days per week, McIntosh and Hofmann rise before the roosters and begin the trek to the Donald Combs Natatorium for their 7 a.m. practice.

"I hate those morning workouts," confided Hofmann. "I live in Telford, and that's a long, cold walk in the mornings."

On those days, the women return later after classes for another 2-hour workout. The remaining four days are spent with just one practice session.

"I think it's fun, but it's a lot of work - both mental and physical work," said Hofmann. "I figure it's about 90 percent mental, about 10 percent physical."

"I think it's worth it, though," said McIntosh. "When you can get up and execute a new dive during a meet."

"I think what we do is not only important for us, but important for the rest of the team, in a way," continued McIntosh.

"They get proud seeing us compete against men and do well. I hate to admit it, but women are lesser than men - in diving, anyway. That's just how it is."

"But, if they take us away on a meet, and we beat their (the other team's) men, it's humiliating for their men, a joy for ours."

Hofmann and McIntosh said they feel no sexual prejudice exists on the team.

"They are the greatest bunch of guys," said Hofmann, a junior from Louisville. "They really look out for us."

"It's like having 13 or 14 brothers," said McIntosh, a sophomore from Lexington. "They treat us with a lot of respect, but yet, we're part of the team."

"We're always joking around," said



Melanie McIntosh

Hofmann. "When we're on road trips, I always take my teddy bear, and (team member) Brian Conroy grabs him and beats him up."

Besides picking up "13 or 14 brothers," both women say they picked up a best friend in each other. McIntosh and Hofmann didn't even know each other until they met on the team two years ago.

"We break training together, pig-out together, go shopping, go out and have fun," said Hofmann. "We're even pledging Theta Chi little sisters together."

"We're really good friends, but there is some competition between us," said McIntosh. "But that's because we're two of the same kind."

McIntosh is a fashion merchandising/business marketing major and Hofmann is a fashion merchandising/business major.

Although both women spend many hours in preparation for competition, neither receives an athletic scholarship or any academic credit for her efforts. But even that doesn't seem to dampen their spirits.

"I just hope that I get to do it for the next two years," said McIntosh.

"Though I don't see myself diving forever, I do see myself doing it next year," said Hofmann. "Maybe while I'm in school."

Even though both women will be moving on in a few years, they said they don't believe Coach Dan Lichty will be looking for anyone of their gender to replace them.

"Coach isn't looking for any more women," said McIntosh. "Not saying that he wouldn't have any more."

"But I think he feels that he's got his hands full with us."

Lichty said he feels differently and that the presence of the women on the swim team is not a new experience for him.



Karen Hofmann

"I can honestly say we've had women here for the eight years I've been coach," said Lichty. "So, women are nothing new on this team."

And while McIntosh and Hofmann don't pose too many problems for the team, their membership on the Eels has caused some difficulties with other teams.

"It does create problems in the fact that some universities, like Georgia and Vandy, have told us they wouldn't compete against us while we had women on the team," said Lichty. "They just wouldn't let their men compete against women."

And while Lichty admits that sometimes inconveniences in hotel accommodations and locker rooms can cause slight disruptions, the presence of the women also has a positive effect on the entire team.

The women "keep the language, horseplay and behavior normal," said Lichty. "So in that respect, they're a plus."

Sullivan named All-American

Chris Sullivan, a senior center on the Colonel football team, has been selected as a first team member of the Kodak All-American team.

A co-captain on this year's squad, Sullivan was selected by the American Football Coaches Association to the team comprised of players from Division I-AA.

The 6-foot-2, 255-pound New Port Richey, Fla. native, previously had been selected to the first team All-Ohio Valley Conference squad.

Sullivan was accorded these honors despite the fact that he played the entire season with a broken hand.



The Armchair

Travels with Mr. Bluegill

George Gabehart

It was a sultry June afternoon, a day so hot it made the tennis shoes, which adorned my sunburned feet, reek of a foul odor - a mixture of sweat and seaweed.

On this memorable day, a day like many others of the summer, the mythical, ever-present, Mr. Bluegill was born.

Probably the result of too many hours in the sun, possibly the creation of my sidekick Bob's wapped sense of humor, I became the embodiment of the friend of the fishermen, the companion of the angler, Mr. Bluegill.

As anyone who has ever cast a line in the water will attest, boredom sometimes makes a guest appearance when the frequency of the strikes begin to diminish and the sun becomes too hot to bear.

And as any would-be angler will agree, the attempts one makes to extricate one's self from such boredom often result in some bizarre, sometimes juvenile inanities.

On this particular excursion into the unknown wilderness around Wyckliffe, Ind., the two of us, Bob and I, succumbed to the heat and the absence of fish, and invented Mr. Bluegill.

Mr. Bluegill, I should tell you, is the absolute fishing expert. He knows all the hard to find information such as how to catch the big ones, or how to get a knot out of your line when there's a fish on the hook.

Granted, Mr. Bluegill's tips weren't always so helpful, and sometimes they were downright erroneous, but when Mr. Bluegill talked, Bob listened.

Mr. Bluegill became famous over the

summer for spouting such witticisms as "there ain't no fish in this crick" and "you couldn't catch that baby with a toothpick," but he also became much more. He became our fishing buddy.

Mr. B. could always be counted upon to liven up even the most lifeless situation and he gave us respite from the foul weather we often ran into. He even came up with a few helpful hints a couple of times.

But, most of all, Mr. Bluegill helped us have one helluva good time fishing this summer. He shared the good times and the bad.

Mr. Bluegill was there to lend first aid help when I nonchalantly slashed my hand with the fishing knife. As the blood arched out of the wound so high that it nearly made Bob faint, Mr. Bluegill kept to his steady calm.

As Bob spouted obscenities and wondered out loud when the nearest hospital was Mr. Bluegill managed to dress the wound.

At night, when the stars lit up the sky like a Fourth of July evening without the explosions, Mr. Bluegill passively sat with us on the shore while we quietly went to the task of extracting our fish from the lake.

Although he rarely entered into the intense nocturnal conversations, we knew he was there. Incongruous banter from a third party was not needed, just a friend along for the ride.

Neither Bob nor I, serious fishermen that we aren't, could have counted on as much fun this summer with out the presence of Mr. Bluegill. He helped us out when the lulls in the conversations became unbearable and he smiled

approvingly when we captured the elusive "Monster Bass."

When Bob purchased his little fishing scamp toward the end of the summer, Mr. Bluegill was there to help launch the craft. He robed in the boat with us as we invaded the waters at night to catch the bass that wouldn't strike during the heat of the days.

Once, he told us the little craft didn't need to have the same type of registration that the larger ski boats needed. As usual, Mr. B.'s hot tip wasn't so hot as we found out from the conservation officers later that day.

Mr. Bluegill offered to pay the \$1 fine, but wouldn't hear about Bob missing out on the chance to pay the \$36 court costs.

He was generous like that sometimes.

Mr. Bluegill's the one who told us to use the motor oil worms instead of the standard purple worms.

When we took his advice, we usually noticed drastic results. Mostly we found that the fish were wise to his tricks, but in the case of the oil-colored worms, he struck gold. We caught so many bass, it made the earlier part of the summer look bare.

Mr. Bluegill almost died once. It was a sad time, indeed.

On a warm night toward the beginning of autumn, Bob was out at a local nightspot taking care of business. In the cover of the darkness, someone broke into the back of his pickup truck and absconded with a trolling motor and our fishing gear.

Mr. Bluegill, as were Bob and I, was incensed. Because in the minds of Bob and I, and the imagined mind of Mr. Bluegill, our dream summer of fishing fun almost came to an end.

Yes, Mr. Bluegill was a figment of our imaginative little minds, but we still count him among our friends. Whenever we recount the days and nights spent fishing in that remote little spot in Indiana, we talk about what fun was had.

And somewhere in these reminiscences, Mr. Bluegill always makes an appearance. We recount his birth and the look on the face of the guy standing near us who heard our Mr. Bluegill banter.

And we remember the words we attributed to him when we didn't have anything earth-shattering to say ourselves.

We may have been crazy, might still be for that matter, but we have never enjoyed fishing as much as we did with Mr. Bluegill.

Sometimes we have to grow up and throw away our foolishness. But sometimes the foolishness of youth must be preserved to keep us young.

The summer was great, see ya next year Mr. Bluegill.

Holiday Schedule

Men's Basketball

Dec. 10.....at Vanderbilt
 Dec. 17.....at Samford
 Dec. 19.....at Auburn
 Jan. 2.....at Memphis State
 Jan. 7.....at Dayton
 Jan. 9.....at Valparaiso

Women's Basketball

Dec. 10.....at Kentucky State
 Dec. 31 - Jan. 2.....at Masonic-Miami Classic
 Jan. 7.....at Dayton

Swimming

Jan. 10.....Wright State, Morehead State
 Jan. 7.....at Tennessee Relays

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News

Holidays shorten schedules

Progress staff report
With the Christmas holidays just a week away, many services and buildings on campus will alter their hours during the three-week break from classes.

According to Jack Hutchinson, director of housing at the university, dormitories will be closed at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 17.

He said the dorms will not reopen until the same time on Jan. 4, when students may return to prepare for spring registration.

All administrative offices will remain open until 4:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 23. The offices will not reopen until Tuesday, Jan. 3, when their regular hours will be in effect.

The library will be open until Friday, Dec. 23 when it will close at 4 p.m. The facility won't be available for use until Tuesday, Jan. 3 at 7:45 a.m. The library will then open for its regular hours.

Although the library won't be adding hours to its final week schedule, the Powell grill plans to be, according to Larry Martin, director of food services.

The grill will continue food service until at least 11:30 p.m. and maybe until midnight next week, depending upon the number of students that use the extended dining hours.

According to Martin, the longer hours will be in effect to allow the students to study, but not to socialize.

Martin added that the special hours are not only contingent on the number of students studying, but also on the amount of business the grill does.

"If there isn't much business, then we'll have to close early," said Martin.

The hours of service provided by the Powell grill and dining halls will also be curtailed during the Christmas holidays.

The Powell grill will close at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 16 and will not reopen until Tuesday, Jan. 3.

The Powell cafeteria will close at 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 16 and will not reopen until 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 4, when it will observe regular hours. Stratton cafeteria will also observe the same opening and closing schedule as the Powell cafeteria.



Photo by Cammy Braet

Signs of Christmas

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas as Richmond held its annual Christmas parade downtown last weekend. The Newby 4-H Club created this nativity scene, complete with angels and livestock, for the parade.

December graduates honored with reception

By D.S. Smith
Staff writer

Over 700 university students will graduate this semester; however, the graduates will do so without a commencement ceremony.

Instead, the 744 candidates for December graduation will be recognized at a reception hosted by their respective colleges. The receptions will be from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9, in the Keen Johnson Building.

Although the university has always held commencement ceremonies in both May and August, it has only offered the December reception since 1981.

The December acknowledgements were originated when students complained about having to wait until May for their diplomas, according to Brenda Strong, administrative assistant to the registrar.

Some fall semester graduates still feel they are being slighted by the university.

"I think the university should do more," said Derek Feix, a native of Cynthiana. "My parents would like to see me really graduate after all the time and effort they put into my education."

Although the December graduates are invited and even encouraged to participate in the spring commencement exercises, to be held May 12, most probably will not return, said Strong.

Feix, for one, said he will not be back.

"I hope to be doing other things by then, working for an advertising agency I hope," said Feix.

The timing of the reception is also a bone of contention among some of the graduates. The reception will be held before many of them are sure they have completed the requirements for their degrees.

Sarah Sheets, a public relations major, said, "I won't feel like celebrating until I finish finals and they give me my diploma."

The candidates will receive only the folders for their diplomas at the reception, so do the candidates for graduation in May and August. The actual diploma will be mailed to them later.

What may differ among the different colleges is the degree to which the graduates are recognized for any special achievements. Each college was given a list of possible honor graduates, Strong said, "but what they do at the reception is entirely up to them."

Dr. Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to university President Dr. J.C. Powell, said the university is still ahead of most other institutions in offering the two full commencements.

"Basically, commencement exercises at most universities are compressed into a single event. When I graduated from the University of Kentucky, I finished in August and the commencement wasn't until the following May," said Whitlock.

Donovan Annex nears completion

(Continued from Page 1)

After Sherrod had time to correct the items that didn't satisfy the inspectors and finish the basement area after the sink had arrived, another inspection was held on Oct. 27.

About five or six things were listed to be corrected following the Oct. 27 inspection, according to Middleton. Again, time was allowed for the construction company to correct these things and then the final inspection was held Nov. 22.

Following the final inspection, four things remain to be taken care of, according to Middleton, after which another inspection will be conducted. They include:

➤ Redoing the exterior finish of a stairwell leading to the basement;

➤ Replacing or fixing the "nosing" of the steps because, according to Middleton, someone could trip and fall on raised areas of the nosing;

➤ The wall covering in the two lecture rooms do not meet specifications; and

Middleton said the lecture room walls are supposed to be coated with Teflon and added that he is not sure if the wrong order was delivered from the manufacturer. A representative is due to inspect the walls to verify the order; and

➤ The access panel needed to be cut into the wall leading to the "pipe chase" so "fire dampers" could be reset.

According to Sherrod, the four things cited by the inspection crew are not "problems" but are things that the inspectors "didn't particularly like or wasn't working out."

"Like the coating on the outside of the block walls in the stairwell, they want that redone because it was rough," Sherrod said. "It wasn't as smooth as they would like to have it."

As far as the "nosing" of the steps in the stairwell, Sherrod said there was no "problem" with them, "but that's the way they were detailed out" and "they are just not working out right."

Sherrod said the nosing is basically fine the way it is "but they (the university) are going to have problems with it" so, "instead of just having trouble down the road," the nosing will be replaced.

Sherrod said the access to the fire dampers was actually done before the final inspection.

Once the corrections in the stairwell are completed and the order for the wall covering is verified, another inspection of the building will be completed "except for the paperwork."

Sherrod said that the Sept. 3 completion date was never changed, but he said he had put in a request for an extension to Nov. 22.

He explained that the state doesn't have to grant the change and "it doesn't matter" because "everyone in this situation knows why things weren't completed Sept. 3."

Sherrod said the renovation will be completed this month and said any other corrections that will be needed in the future will be covered by the one-year warranty on the work.

"We can go through that building a dozen times and they can always find something else or whatever," said Sherrod.

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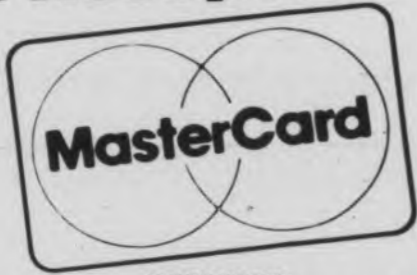
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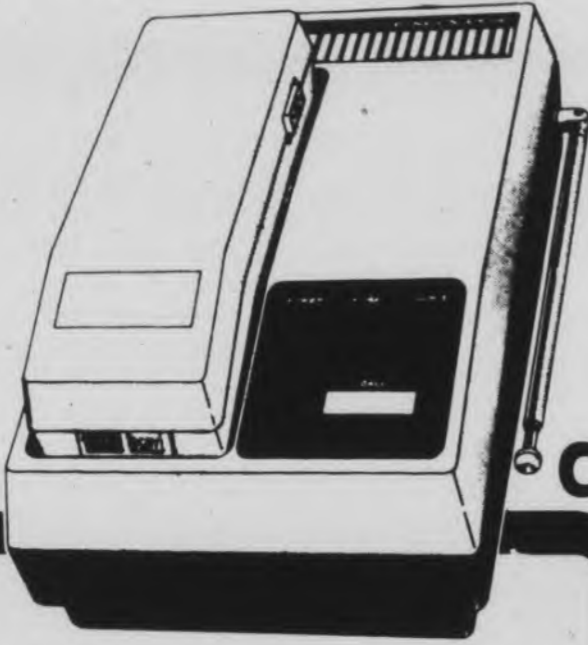
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