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Off and running

Lady Colonels push record to 2-1 with win

Page B-7



Mm Mm good
Some Christmas
recipes for the season

Page B-1

Mark it down
See what events are
a must for the
holidays Page B-4

Friday, Saturday and
Sunday: Dry with nor-
mal temperatures.
Lows in the 30s. Highs
from mid 40s to 50s.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 69/No. 15
December 6, 1990

Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

18 pages
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Affirmative action board to hear Garr's complaint

By Terry Sebastian
News editor

The university's affirmative action committee will meet today at 3 p.m. to review student Felicia L. Garr's complaint against Skip Daughtery, dean of student services.

Garr's complaint stems from charges which were filed against her by Daughtery over an incident at an April 27 Omega Psi Phi fraternity step show. The disciplinary sanctions prohibited Garr's attendance at any social or campus events outside of her classes.

"I took it because I felt discriminated against

since I was selected out of so many other people," Garr said. "Just the fact that they got me by myself and nobody else I felt like was a form of discrimination."

"Mr. Daughtery singled me out of 300 people and approximately 40 individuals who participated in the event because of his dislikes for me personally," she said.

The meeting will be closed to Daughtery and Garr.

Daughtery said, "I don't have any comment about it at all. Since the last time I have talked to you, I haven't heard any more about it."

Daughtery said he was not aware of the committee meeting and that he had "no comments concerning it."

Paul Motley, chairman of the affirmative action committee and professor of physical education, said, "The director of affirmative action has said she has a finding of fact and recommendation that concerns her committee."

Motley said during a finding of fact and recommendation meeting, the director of affirmative action reports to the committee the facts gathered during the investigation she has been pursuing.

"Then based on her findings of fact and

recommendation, we decide then I guess at that point one of two things," Motley said. "We decide that the findings of fact and recommendation do not merit any more follow up under this committee for various reasons, and/or there should be a hearing."

Rebecca Edwards, director of affirmative action, confirmed that a date had been set when she was contacted Monday afternoon, but she said she could not give the date.

"Well, I really don't want to discuss anything that's pending right now," Edwards said. "It's probably not a good pol-

icy. I'm sure you can understand that."

Garr said she filed the complaint with affirmative action shortly after her May 9 disciplinary board hearing.

During that hearing, Garr was found guilty of violation of university regulations defined on pages 65 and 66 of the University Student Handbook, specifically: "engaging in obscene or morally offensive behavior or speech" and "encouraging or helping someone to violate university regulations."

Garr said once she returned from summer

See GARR, Page A8

Instant heartburn



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Hunter Lisle tries to ingest a bit of fire at the university Madrigal Dinner that ran last Thursday through Saturday. Lisle, a professional magician, is also a student at the University of Kentucky.

Proposed withdrawal policy dies in senate

By Terry Sebastian
News editor

Faculty senate voted down a proposal asking for a shorter time limit on the current university withdrawal policy.

During Monday's meeting, the proposal drew much debate and discussion from faculty members.

The withdrawal proposal was recommended from an ad hoc committee appointed earlier in the semester to review the university's current policy.

The proposal would allow students only four weeks to withdraw. The current policy allows eight weeks to withdraw with a student only needing an adviser's signature.

The proposal asked that students still have eight weeks to withdraw, but

at the beginning of the fifth week, a "request for course withdrawal" form would have to be completed.

The form required the signatures of the adviser, and the chair and dean from the college of the student's major.

The form also required students to specify if they had spoken to the instructor of their class.

"Let me speak against any form," Susan Willis, professor in the home economics department and senator, said. "I'm anticipating as an instructor and advisor that in the last 48 hours, prior to the expiration of this eight-week period, that I will be contacted by many students. I have an excess of 50 advisees. I have an excess of 100 students every semester."

"They will contact me as an in-

structor, then they will contact me as an advisor. Then I'm to contact the other instructors?"

Willis made the suggestion to the faculty that the process could stop at the adviser.

"I can't see any legitimate reason at all to bring the department chairman into it. What possible role does the department chairman play?" Willis said. "And why you should make this decision at the dean's level, the most remote point from any information about the individual student, is beyond me."

Senator Paula Kopacz, associate professor in the English department and co-author of the proposal, said a lot of thought and discussion went into

See POLICY, Page A10

Local personnel say military draft unlikely

Current selective service law allows few exemptions for college students

By Tom Puckett
Managing editor

With a United Nations Security Council deadline running out on the withdrawal of Iraqi troops from Kuwait, military experts and personnel are trying to calm fears that full-scale war could result in a draft.

"We get 20 or 30 calls a day related to the draft," said Sgt. 1st class David E. McIntosh, a local recruiter for the

U.S. Army Reserve. "We're getting calls from mothers and girlfriends, and so on, who want to know what could happen if there was a draft."

Lt. Col. David Reimold, a professor in the university's military science department, said that while he had heard "no serious discussion" of instituting a selective service draft at this time, it was possible that things could change in the near future.

"You can never say 'never,'" Reimold said. "Things change on a daily basis. The army was supposed to be in the midst of a big scale-down due to the deficit. Of course, with the situation in the Middle East, that's not happening now."

See DRAFT, Page A10

Student enters plea in grill assault case

By Mike Royer
Assistant news editor

A university student plead not guilty in Madison County District Court yesterday to a charge of fourth degree assault filed by another university student who was attacked in the grill last month.

Joyce M. Ramage, a 21-year-old university student, filed a complaint with the Madison County District Court against sophomore Pamela D. Jones of Louisville on Nov. 19, five days after the alleged incident took

place, according to a Madison County District Court complaint report.

Jones' hearing has been continued to Feb. 27, at 9 a.m. in Madison County District Court.

According to the report, the incident began when Ramage was sitting outside the Powell grill and someone on the second level of the Powell Building threw ice on her.

Ramage remarked it was immature to throw ice and motioned with a hand sweep before entering the grill,

See ASSAULT, Page A8

Parents still ache from loss of daughters



A SOBERING EXPERIENCE

The second of a two-part series examining the dangers of drinking and driving and how one tragic event can affect the lives of a great many people.

By J.S. Newton
Editor

It all happened so fast. One minute Tonia King and Michelle Magruder were out having a good time with some friends.

The next minute they were lying alongside the roadway, Tonia dead and Michelle clinging to her life, a futile attempt at survival—she would die soon after.

They were in a car after a night of drinking with an acquaintance, Melinda Lighter, when Melinda lost control of her silver 1981 Toyota. Melinda hit two telephone poles.

Tonia was thrown from the car when they hit the first pole. Michelle was thrown from the car when they hit the second.

Melinda was pinned in the car and had to be pried out with the jaws of life.

The events surrounding the night of April 4, 1988, have changed the lives of both the Magruder and King families forever.

Both the Magruders and the Kings have had many sleepless nights trying to examine the "could-have-beens" and "would-have-beens" of their daughters' lives.

Now, with their daughters gone forever, they rely on memories from their past to heal their empty hearts.

No more Christmas

"She used to love that cat," Barbara King said about her daughter's affection for her pet, Boo Boo. "It still goes and climbs up on her bed,"



Photo submitted by Richmond Police

Melinda Lighter's automobile following the accident.

she said.

Fifteen minutes east of Morehead lies the small town Tonia King grew up in. Now she rests there.

Her parents still live in Olive Hill. And as they sat at opposite ends of the living room during an interview in November, they described the night they found out about the loss of their soon-to-be-22-year-old daughter.

"When they told me she had died, well, I really couldn't believe it was so," Barbara King said.

"The coroner came here," Earl King said. "He said, 'I've got some bad news for you. Your daughter has been in an accident.' I said, 'How bad?' and he said, 'She's gone.'"

See SOBERING, Page A5

Inside

Circuit court concludes formal sentencing in Trusty manslaughter case. See story, page A-4.

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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

J.S. Newton Editor
 Tom Puckett Managing editor
 Stephen Lanham Staff artist
 Donna Brockman, Tracey Stewart Copy editors

Tragic story reminds us not to drink and drive

We all know drinking and driving do not mix, don't we?

It is a topic that has been drilled into our heads for years and years and years.

In high school, kids were allowed to miss class for assembly day, and often the topic of the assembly was drinking and driving.

People who were involved in accidents involving alcohol usually talked about how they wrecked their cars and took the lives of innocent people.

This week, we ran the last part of our series titled

"A sobering experience."

Both parts of this series described the events that transcended from an April 4, 1988 car accident. In the accident, Melinda Lighter killed two of her friends when Lighter's Toyota slammed into two telephone poles on North Second Street.

She had been drinking that day, registering a .288 blood alcohol level.

Her friends, Tonia King and Michelle Magruder had also been drinking.

Melinda was sentenced to five years in jail and was shock probated after 80 days.

Now she is one of those people who speaks at high school assemblies.

She has to. Her probation requires it.

The first part of our series dealt with Melinda's life. The second, that came out today, dealt with the parents of the victims who died on that spring day, now more than two years ago.

In the time following the deaths of their children, both the Magruders and the Kings have had a difficult time dealing with the loss of their daughters.

Constant reminders from the world around them force them to reflect on a time in their lives when they still had their daughters by their sides.

And Melinda's life is no easier.

Shock probation allowed her to escape the bars that contained her, but memories from the night of her accident will imprison and isolate

her forever.

It is a sad story from every angle, no matter what side you examine it from.

And far too often we, as college students, see ourselves as footloose and unstoppable in whatever we do. We think we will live forever.

But we won't. It has been proven.

Tonia King and Michelle Magruder are proof that drinking and driving cannot mix.

Many of us, at one time or another, have had too much to drink and have driven home.

We convince our-

selves we won't ever be the ones who are involved in a fatal car accident.

All three of the women in our story convinced themselves they wouldn't be victims.

They died thinking that.

We, as students, tell ourselves, "I won't get caught. I just have a short drive home."

Melinda and her two dead friends had one mile to get to their destination. One mile...

And the "getting caught theory" doesn't work too well either.

Melinda Lighter wasn't stopped. She wasn't caught.

If she was caught, then maybe she wouldn't have wrapped her car around two telephone poles.

Maybe her friends would be alive today. And the worst part about the whole story is that the wreck may have been avoided if they had taken a cab.

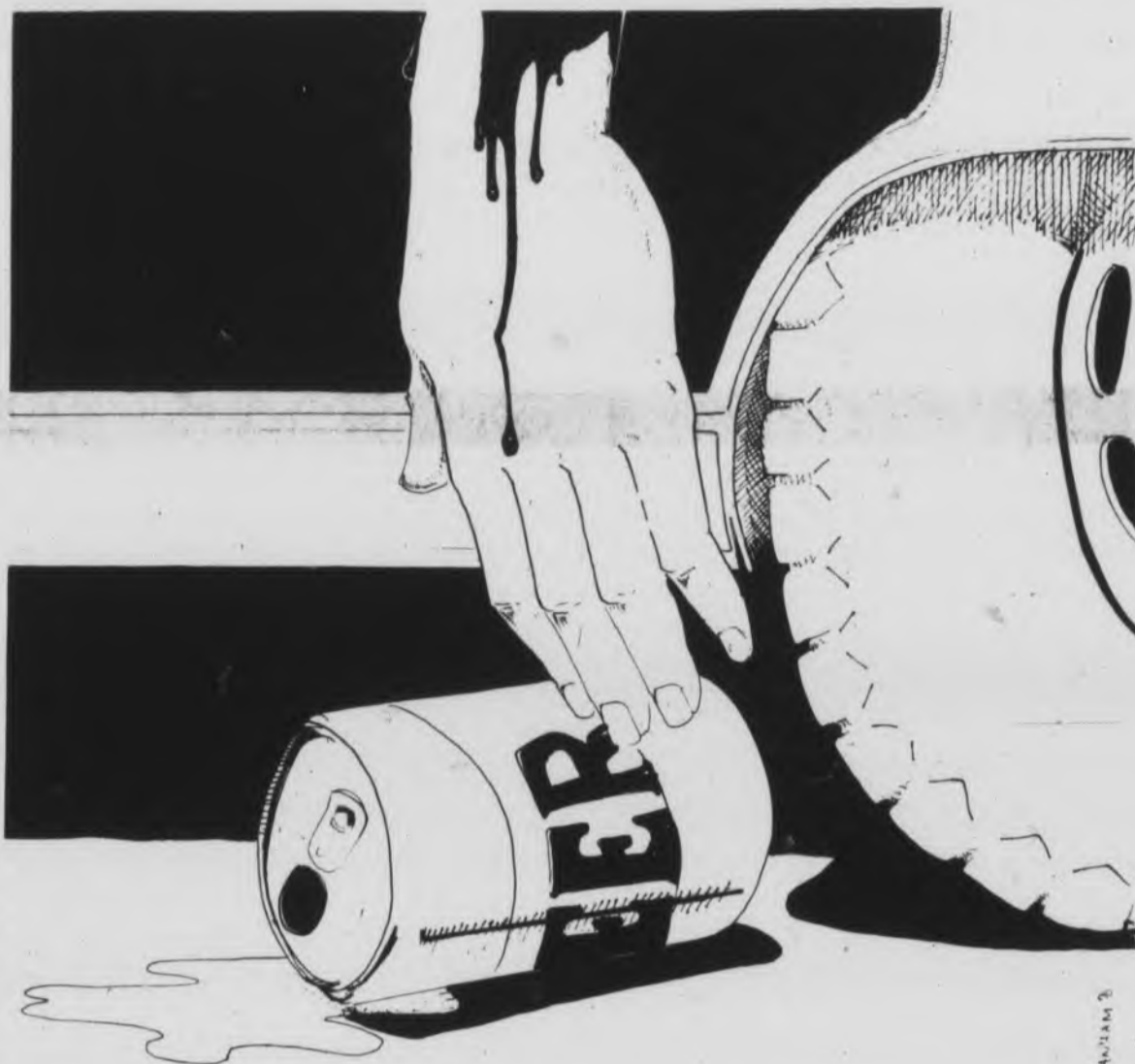
It would have cost them a couple of bucks — one less pitcher during happy hour... one less Upside Down Margarita... one less cover charge.

Please. We beg you. Melinda begs you. The Kings and the Magruders beg you.

Don't mix drinking with the operation of a motor vehicle.

If you do, you might be in for a rude awakening. Drinking and driving have proven to be a sobering experience.

“Far too often we, as college students, see ourselves as footloose and unstoppable in whatever we do. We think we will live forever.”



Average guys deserve their own new products

As editor, my role as a journalist is to provide fair and accurate information and to present that information in an unbiased manner.

That is why advertising makes me giggle so.

Commercials and magazine advertisements tickle me the worst.

The way advertisers stretch the truths of their product makes me laugh.

A recent example of the "stretch concept" comes from a series of commercials on men's cologne.

One commercial features a woman telling a Hercules-type model that she simply can't date him. Apparently he isn't wearing the type of cologne she is accustomed to snorting during her periods of passion.

It sold me. I went straight out and bought some of that stuff. I put it in my bath every morning, just in case I run into that babe.

Ya never know when she might be wandering around campus.

Which reminds me of another cologne commercial.

"California" is the new cologne by Max Factor.

In their commercial, "California" is splashed on tan studs who play on the beach and get ALL the



J.S. Newton

My opinion

When is the last time you saw a cologne commercial for a 5-foot-8, 220-pound beer drinker. It could be called "Eau de Budweiser" or "Chubster, A smella for a fella."

It would be an all-purpose cologne, sort of like Witch Hazel.

"Eau de Budweiser" could be applied to one's body or swallowed to quench a thirst.

There ought to be a cologne for the skinny guys like me — an "Eau de Beanpole" or a "Sensual Slinky."

It might sell better than the "Drakkar Noir." There are a whole lot more average Joes than tan Greek Adonises. If advertisers could sell America on the concept that average guys, like myself, would like to smell normal and non-inhibiting, then there is some money to be made.

Instead of "California," you could market a cologne called "Idaho." It would have the casual scent of a potato and be packaged in a bottle shaped accordingly.

A farm boy from Boise could splash some on while he was holding a pitchfork and kissing his bare-foot cousin.

This average American concept could move mountains.

In the meantime I will be pumping iron and hitting the tanning booth.

Progress goes on Christmas vacation

This issue of The Eastern Progress will be the last for the 1990 fall semester. Publication will resume with the Jan. 17 issue; letters and contributions received over the holidays will be held until then. The Progress office will be open until Dec. 23, and will reopen Jan. 2. Classes resume Jan. 10

Religion forum postponed until next semester

Progress staff report

A forum dealing with religion, which was tentatively scheduled for Dec. 10, has been postponed due to scheduling conflicts.

Tuesday, at an informal meeting between speakers on the panel, the Progress and panelists decided to push back the forum until at least February 1991.

The Eastern Progress is sponsoring the forum.

After the Progress decided to discontinue publishing letters dealing

with the issue of creationism and religion, which were written in rebuttal to a contributing columnist's views, the Progress decided to sponsor a panel discussion/forum to allow those who wanted to express their opinions the opportunity to do so.

"We wanted to give everyone a chance to speak their mind on this very sensitive issue, yet we didn't have the space to carry the debate in our paper for any continuing length of time. We just thought a debate would be the best way to handle this topic," Editor J.S. Newton said.

"Unfortunately we have run into some problems finding a common topic to discuss and finding a time and place where everyone can discuss that topic," Newton said.

Newton said the Progress will reschedule the meeting as soon as possible, and he added they will give the public ample time to make plans.

"We are doing our best to get this together," Newton said.

"We just hope the public can be patient with us. We apologize for any problems we might have caused by not being able to go on Monday."

Guidelines for letters to the editor

The Eastern Progress encourages its readers to write letters to the editor on topics of interest to the university community.

Letters submitted for publication should be typed and double-spaced. They should be no longer than 250 words. The Progress may condense letters over 250 words. If letters are not free of excessive spelling, grammar and punctuation errors, the editor reserves the right to return the letter for revisions.

Letters should be addressed to the

newspaper and must contain the author's address and telephone number. Letters must also include the author's signature.

Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted. Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

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

The Progress also gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed

opinions in a column called "Your Turn."

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

The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue is noon Monday prior to Thursday's publication. Letters and columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

Corrections

A story in the Nov. 29 Progress about the death of Dr. Danny Ray Varney failed to list as a survivor his daughter, Laurie Ann Varney of Lexington.

A Nov. 29 article concerning state vocal competitions contained an incorrect spelling for the name of Dr. David Greenlee.

An article on the Nov. 29 Accent page incorrectly spelled the name of Belinda Maguire.

How to reach us

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Perspective

Sabbatical-bound adviser leaves warning behind

They wondered why I numbered each story list this semester. They overheard me muttering, "Only five more issues . . . only four more issues."

Was it something we did or didn't do? they queried.

They spied me chuckling at the calendar last week and asked, "Are you really coming back after your sabbatical?"

Not that they are so attached to me . . . not at all. It's just that they are inquisitive like all students and journalists should be. They don't particularly like surprises, and since it took three and a half years and several staffs to train me as an adviser, I could sense their real anxiety: "We don't really care to have to break in a new adviser."

Sufficiently moved, I told them, "Yes, I'm coming back. I'll just be gone one semester."

I mean, it's not like I'm going away to some exotic land. I'll be in Richmond commuting to Frankfort most of the time.

In fact, the university requires you to come back. The administration isn't about to let an important faculty member go off with full pay and just drift aimlessly through life. There is a day of reckoning.

Sabbaticals, I told them, are important opportunities for faculty research vital to the functions of a university.

That shut them up — except for the staff artist who has yet to show respect for any lofty ideas.

I wisely did not tell them about the dictionary definition of the word, and I knew they wouldn't look it up. But as any savvy faculty member



Dr. Elizabeth Fraas

My Turn

knows, a sabbatical means a "recurring period of rest and renewal."

R & R.

Granted this is not the reckless and restless R & R students associate with spring breaks in Fort Lauderdale or even Bladder Bust night at the Family Dog.

No, sabbaticals have more of the air of the Sabbath about them. Their pace is leisurely; their schedules unhurried. One sits in one's socks sifting through fat Sunday sections of the paper.

In ancient Judea, a sabbatical year was given to the land to rejuvenate it. No crops laid out in precise rows, plowed, weeded, harvested, reseeded. The ground lies fallow, ready for random inspirations.

"Oh, you're going to seed for a semester, huh," the irreverent artist says.

(The staff artist and my scientist husband share a similar generic disrespect for word people, although I noticed my husband's sabbatical centered more on golf scores than mass spectrometer peaks.)

More precisely and for the record, I will be editing the public papers of former Kentucky Gov. Martha Layne Collins. I'll be wading through the major speeches and pronouncements of her administration (1983-1987) and selecting and footnoting

material for a book to be eventually published by the University Press of Kentucky.

In my stead is Ron Wolfe, who served as adviser of the paper from 1970 to 1980. A former director of Alumni Affairs, Ron has been teaching in the department for several years and observing the Progress from afar.

As the season of my sabbatical approaches, I leave my successor with a list of myths this staff might attempt to try on him. Don't believe them, Ron, when they tell you these things:

#1 MTV is the only channel available on the Progress TV set.

#2 Chocolate doughnuts are mandatory on Wednesday mornings; likewise pizza at Thursday staff meetings.

#3 The managing editor's Macintosh is reserved exclusively for "Cannon Fodder" and other computer games.

#4 The entire staff goes to Florida with the baseball team over Spring Break.

#5 The Progress will host the annual gathering of college newspaper staffs known as KIPA (Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association) next spring while you are adviser, and Dr. Fraas will help you. (Actually, Ron, part of this is true.)

#6 Deadlines are not that important.

And be especially wary, when they say

#7 It's spelled correctly. I looked it up.

P.S. This is my last list until after my sabbatical. Good luck, Ron.

People poll

By Stephen Lanham

What are your plans for the Christmas holiday?



Sean Penn, actor, Hollywood, Calif.

"Get out of my face you bucket of scum!"



Mrs. Butterworth, syrup bottle, Butte, Mont.

"I'll be injecting amphetamines into my eyeballs so I can get the lead out of my glass."



Saddam Hussein, dictator, Baghdad, Iraq

"I'll most likely be with some of my good C.I.A. buds at the business end of a rubber hose."



Iben Browning, climatologist Holy Smokes, Calif.

"I predict I'll be abducted by aliens from the planet Tral mafradore on Christmas eve."



The Grinch, Christmas terrorist, real high mountain above Hooville

"I'll be cooking and eating young Cindy-Lou Hoo here."



Milli Vanilli, lip synchers Berlin, Germany

"I'll be cooking and eating young Cindy-Lou Hoo here."

Challenging times make patriotism popular again

Patriotic, a stylish thing to be in our world today. However yesterday, a day of peace, a day when "our boys" were in school or at work here in the United States, patriotism was held quietly.

This time last year, the "Star Spangled Banner" echoed through a deadpan audience at sporting events.

There was more discussion on burning the flag than there was on waving it.

The pledge of allegiance became just a memory of old school days.

Now it has all changed. Starting in August, the United States once again had a purpose.

Citizens started speaking out about the red, white and blue country.

Everyday you can hear Lee Greenwood sing "God Bless the USA" with poetic inserts of George Bush praising our men and country.

Now spectators of sporting events sing in reverence to the flag and their country.

For once, halftime shows are filled with more Yankee Doodle songs rather than top 40.

With this surge of patriotism, we have become much more critical of those who disgrace our nation's honor.

Would Roseanne Barr's rendition of the national anthem have gone unnoticed a year ago?



Jonathan Adams

My Turn

What about Sinead O'Connor's refusal to allow the playing of the anthem before her concert?

Our country is once again on a upswing in patriotism.

So what does this say about our country?

Are we a country to be proud of only when we are in a conflict? Does the United States have to play hero before the citizens take notice of where we live?

Growing up, I recited the pledge every morning at school.

In music class, I learned most of the songs written about our country.

In fifth grade, some veterans came to the school and demonstrated the ritualistic burning of a retired flag.

Following that, my friend and I were chosen to raise and lower the flag everyday at school.

Looking back, these memories seem to be of little importance in my life. Yet these teachings and experiences shaped my patriotic attitude.

I consider myself an average Joe.

Not a GI Joe that bleeds red, white and blue.

I'm a person that feels a sense of pride move through me when I watch the television sign off with the national anthem.

I'm a person that occasionally slips his hand over his heart when I hear the "Star Spangled Banner" at a ball game.

I am as patriotic today as I was the day before this crisis began.

It saddens me to think that it has taken thousands of people risking their lives to revive the patriotic pride in millions of American people.

So, the next time the drummers start beating and the horns start playing that tune, think of why you are standing there looking at a cloth with 50 stars and 13 red and white stripes.

Today we are a society proud of our country and ready to stand up for it.

But what about tomorrow? When this Middle East crisis is solved, will the crowds still sing or will they move back into an apathetic lifestyle toward patriotism in our country?

The United States of America is the greatest country in the world.

So why do we take it for granted during times of peace?

Adams, a junior from Winchester, is the Progress' photo editor.

Comics

B.M.O.C.

by Stephen Lanham

THIS WEEK OUR HERO STEVE SPRINGFIELD AND ARCH-VILAIN UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR OTTO HOFFENREFFER ENGAGE IN A DESPERATE BATTLE ON EASTER ISLAND CAMPUS! ACTING AS GUEST REFEREE, WECRID WRESTLING CHAMPION "THE ULTIMATE WARRIOR!"



Merry Christmas from the staff of The Eastern Progress

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Trusty faces prison term for manslaughter, robbery

By J.S. Newton
Editor

Convicted of first degree manslaughter and first degree robbery, Shannon Trusty is scheduled for formal sentencing today in connection with the death of a 42-year-old physical plant employee.

A Madison County Circuit Court jury found Trusty guilty after hearing testimony for three days from more than 20 witnesses. Trusty stabbed Donald Newland 26 times and stole Newland's 1978 Monte Carlo last March, according to testimony by several witnesses at the trial.

Trusty did not testify on his own behalf.

The 12 person jury went into the night on the third day of the trial to reach a verdict.

Both of Trusty's defense attorneys tried to convince jurors that Newland made homosexual advances toward their client.

"He was just scared and he wanted this man off of him," attorney Monica Townsend told jurors in her opening arguments on behalf of her client, Trusty.

Newland met Trusty at Newland's second job at a Lexington Super 8 motel.

Newland offered Trusty a place to sleep at a home Newland owned on Laurel Street in Richmond.

The two men came back to Richmond, and after drinking some beer that Newland had bought, they got into a fight, Trusty said in a taped testimonial.

That is when Trusty stabbed Newland and fled the scene.

Trusty told police where to find Newland and what position his body would be in when they found him, according to police testimony.

He was detained by Berea police after trying to sell a television set Newland had left in his car, according to Berea police.

Bill Hensley, an officer with the Berea Police Department, was the first officer to confront Trusty at a Convenience store in Berea.

"We had the car sitting there, and it had an ECU sticker on it. And things just didn't seem right," Hensley said.

Trusty was taken into custody soon after.

Trusty stabbed Newland with a

butterfly-type knife, which was later recovered by Hensley.

"The knife was so matted with blood that it probably would have been impossible to open if we tried."

During the three-day trial Trusty sat still, faced forward and on occasion, talked with his attorneys.

In the court for the trial was Newland's mother, Mary Renfro. Renfro broke down several times during the proceedings, once when the blood-soaked shirt and underwear of her son were held up and entered into evidence. Renfro also was a witness in the trial.

Trusty faces up to 26 years for the two convictions — 16 on the manslaughter charge and 10 years on the robbery charge.

Trusty, 19, awaits sentencing from a cell inside the Madison County Jail.

Defense attorney Ernie Lewis said he will be filing an appeal to Trusty's conviction after the final judgment has been rendered on the case. A final judgment will be rendered after official sentencing today.

Lewis also said he will be filing a motion to the court that will request the sentences run concurrently.

University cafeterias receive health inspection

Progress staff report

All university cafeterias are inspected by the Madison County Health Department, and they each receive scores based on areas the Health Department sees as critical to operate a safe food service.

Clay Hall

On Oct. 23 Clay Hall's cafeteria was inspected, and it received a score of 90 out of a possible 100.

The floor was found soiled around the dish machine, the oven door was found taped together and the pie case was not at proper temperature.

On Oct. 30 Clay Hall cafeteria had a follow-up inspection receiving a score of 95 out of a possible 100. The

top of a steamer was in need of cleaning. There was inadequate ice available on the salad bar and the ice machine had no lid to prevent contamination.

Model Cafeteria

On Oct. 24 Model Cafeteria was inspected, and it received a score of 95 out of 100. An ice-scoop handle was in water from the ice, a refrigerator storing milk was found to be unclean with milk spilled on the bottom of the refrigerator.

Powell Grill

On Nov. 2 the Powell grill was inspected receiving a score of 87 out of a possible 100. The sub sandwiches in the grill were at the wrong temperature, doughnut covers were found to

be cracked and the grinder area was found to be unclean due to a machine malfunction.

On Nov. 8 the Powell Grill had its follow-up inspection receiving a score of 95 out of a possible 100. The report stated that a box of fish fillets and a pizza were found uncovered in the walk-in cooler, and corrosion was found on the interior surfaces of the ice machines.

Stratton Grill

On Nov. 6 Stratton Cafeteria was inspected, and it received a score of 84 out of a possible 100.

Martin Hall

On Nov. 12 Martin cafeteria was inspected and received a score of 83 out of a possible 100.

Police beat

compiled by Mike Royer

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

Nov. 20: David E. Jones, Mattox Hall, reported the theft of a stereo from his unsecured room.

Nov. 21: Glen Cornelison, Cammack Building, reported a vending machine in the Cammack Building had been broken into. It was determined the machine was broken into by using a crowbar to pry the door open. It was not known at the time of the report what exactly was stolen out of the machine.

Nov. 22: Tom Flannigan, O'Donnell Hall, observed a light lit up on the fire alarm panel, but no alarm was sounding. Joe Hensley was notified and told officer Flannigan there had been trouble the day before with the alarm system. The electrician arrived and reset the system.

Nov. 24: Lynn Cunningham, McGregor Hall, reported smelling smoke in the mechanical room. The Richmond Fire Department investigated and found the cause of the smoke was a burned-out motor and the alarm was reset.

Mike Walton, Brockton, reported the fire alarm was sounding at above location. The Richmond Fire Department was notified and later determined the cause of the alarm going off was the air pressure to the alarm system had quit working.

Robert L. Miller, 33, Lexington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Nov. 25: Mary A. Grimes, Alumni Coliseum, reported a vending machine in AC had been broken into with force. It is not known how much, if any, money was stolen from the machine.

Valerie Bryant, Dupree Hall, reported someone had stolen a pair of her blue jeans from the Dupree Hall laundry room.

Nov. 26: Robert M. Goodman, Brewer Building, reported a vehicle belonging to Brian G. Ishmael had been broken into while parked on Kit Carson Drive at Van Hoose Lot. Ishmael reported the theft of a stereo amplifier and six speakers.

Matthew J. Gilkerson, Mattox Hall, reported the theft of \$15 in cash and his Quest card.

Nov. 27: David Surbeck, Brockton, reported the alarm sounding at the 700 block of Brockton. No fire or smoke was detected by the Richmond Fire Department.

Erman Wirtz, University Bookstore, reported a theft of some books had taken place at the bookstore earlier in the day.

David Williams, Gentry Building, reported an Echo chainsaw valued at \$300 had been stolen from the Black Building Maintenance Complex.

Douglas Jeffries, Martin Hall, reported someone had broken into his vehicle and stolen several items while it was parked in Lancaster Lot. Stolen from the vehicle were a Sony stereo, a Whistler radar detector, an am/fm Walkman cd stand, wiring adaptor and a Pioneer radio, totaling an estimated \$824.

Nov. 28: Nancy McHodgkins, Clay Hall, reported someone had stolen her vehicle hood protector from her car while it was parked in Brockton Lot. In the process of theft the front air spoiler was damaged. The hood protector was valued at \$70.

Nov. 29: Krista Darlene Bratcher, 20, Case Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Alexander L. Chadwell II, 18, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Stephen B. Evans, 18, London, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Anthony Hoover, Commonwealth Hall, reported his vehicle had

been broken into and his stereo had been stolen. The stereo was valued at \$1000.

Ann Jones, Pattie A. Clay Hospital, reported Gary M. Watkins had stated he had been assaulted on the second floor of O'Donnell while being treated for a cut on the back of his head.

Dennis Mills, Stratton Building, submitted a letter typed by Ron Toppings about damage done to a dumpster and trailer at the Colonel David Williams Firing Range.

At least eight rounds were fired from two or more weapons at the trailer and dumpster.

Eline Curve, Crabbe Library, reported the fire alarm had been activated. The Richmond Fire Department was notified.

It was ascertained the fire alarm was set off by a ruptured steam line.

Jim Gay, Keene Hall director, reported a fire in the Keene Hall trash chute. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined the fire had started when some trash at the bottom of the trash chute had ignited.

The fire was extinguished, the alarm was reset and residents were allowed to re-enter the building.

Alexander L. Chadwell, 18, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with theft from a vehicle.

Stephen Brian Evans, 18, London, was arrested and charged with theft from a vehicle.


Nov. 30:

John Mills, Brewer Building, reported a vehicle belonging to Tracy L. Dennis, McGregor, had its window broken out while parked in Lancaster Lot.

Polly Perkins, 19, McGregor Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Richard L. Harrison Jr., 20, Corbin, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Robert M. Sowder, 20, Corbin, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.



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Campus news

SOBERING

Continued from Front Page

"From then on, it was just a nightmare," he said.

The nightmare goes on for the Kings today, fueled by the many reminders of Tonia that fill their house.

Her room is in the same condition as it was the day she died.

Her bed is still made. Blue silk flowers rest on her bedside desk. A blue bunny sits on an off-white cabinet.

On her bed sleeps five dolls, one wrapped snugly in a blanket.

"I sometimes play a little game with myself. I know it sounds crazy. But sometimes I pretend she is still in Richmond," Tonia's father said.

"Every drawer that I open. Every picture that I see reminds me of Tonia," Barbara King said.

And with the winds getting colder, Christmas edges closer.

But since the death of their daughter, the Kings don't celebrate Christmas at home anymore.

All holidays do for the Kings is remind them that their daughter is not around to celebrate it with them.

"I have never decorated the Christmas tree since she died," Earl King said.

Now Christmas is celebrated at their other daughter's house.

"Tonia used to put up the tree. We just can't bear to put up the tree anymore," Barbara said. "Vacations are not the same, and holidays like Christ-

mas are just terrible. I would just as soon they didn't come."

A bitter taste

Not only are the Kings sad about the loss of their daughter, but they are also bitter.

They do not agree with Judge James Chenault's decision to grant Melinda shock probation after he handed her two five year prison sentences.

They are bitter at the system, and they are bitter at Melinda for not having to stay in jail longer than she did — 80 days.

"It just isn't fair for me or you to be killed cause somebody else was negligent and then have them go free and us have to suffer the rest of our lives, either by being crippled or by losing a loved one for the rest of our life," Earl King said. "Melinda was probably having some bad thoughts about this. But her thoughts could have never been as bad as ours, the losers."

"There used to be four of us. Now we have lost a fourth of our family that we can never get back," Earl King said.

The majority of the King's bitterness lies with Chenault.

"There should have been a message there," Earl King said, "and Judge Chenault failed to send that message out. He didn't slap her hands hard enough to send any message."

Chenault disagreed, saying the shock of Melinda's sentence was intended to deter her from drinking and driving again.

Chenault said he does not regret

the decision he made in granting Melinda shock probation, a decision that he knew offended the Kings.

"The reason you have a judge is to make decisions," Chenault said. "You're not going to have everybody happy with your decisions, no matter what you decide."

Chenault said that in similar cases, he had not granted shock probation to persons convicted of similar crimes. Melinda was different, he said.

"If it had been my daughter and she had done something foolish like this, then I would hope some person would have some compassion for her," Chenault said.

A different viewpoint

Across the state in Louisville, Earl and Shirley Magruder live without their daughter.

Michelle Magruder would be finished with college by now.

She graduated from Louisville Fern Creek High School in 1985. She and her mother spent their time, like many mothers do, shopping for bargain buys.

"She and I would shop all the time. She was a great shopper," Shirley Magruder said of her daughter. "She would really wear me out."

She had a brother, who upon finding out about the loss of his sister, fell down on the ground and cried. They were close.

Michelle and Melinda were friends. They had spent time together mostly because their boyfriends were friends.

Both Earl and Shirley said they

had not met Melinda prior to their daughters death.

Unlike the Kings, they do not feel bitter toward Melinda and the judge that set her free.

"Melinda could have been my daughter, and it could have been a reverse role," Earl Magruder said. "Putting her in jail wasn't going to bring our daughter back."

The Kings pushed for Melinda to get a tough sentence, while the Magruders asked the court not to put her in prison.

"She deserved more than 80 days. That is for sure," Earl King said. "We are both Christians, and we don't mean to do anybody wrong. But we do feel people should pay for their mistakes."

"We felt like (Melinda) should have been put in something where she would have to think about this for a while," Earl King said.

But Earl Magruder and his wife shoulder some of the blame on themselves.

"Another thing that goes through your head is that maybe if Michelle drove, it wouldn't have happened. But she wouldn't drink and drive," Earl Magruder said.

The only times Melinda has met the Magruders is at the funeral home and at a meeting they had last Christmas.

On both occasions, the Magruders felt the pressure that inevitably pressed on the shoulders of their daughter's friend.

"Melinda was at the funeral home. I hugged her, and I told her I knew it



Photo submitted by Richmond Police

At the scene of Lighter's April 4, 1988 accident.

was hard for her," Shirley Magruder said.

And at Christmas, "I think it took a great deal of courage for her to come out here," Shirley Magruder said.

Melinda brought with her a pointsettia.

Searching for faith

Both the Magruders and the Kings look to their beliefs in God to help them get through the tough times.

At a church where the Magruders frequent, a new sign sits on the roof. It was paid for by Earl and Shirley Magruder.

"Every time we drive by we can look at the sign and say Michelle donated that," Earl Magruder said.

"Her loss has been a big void in our life," Earl Magruder said.

"Those are the times you never want to hear, those late night phone calls. I've never had any hurt like that

night."

Both families have a common goal — they want drunk drivers off the road.

"We were the villains," Earl King said, forcing a smile, holding back the painful emotion. "But they (the Lighters) still have their daughter."

"We had our daughter for 21 years," Earl King said. "I just wish we would have had her for 21 more. I don't want people to forget Tonia... cause I just want people to know... I would just hate for people to forget her."

The Magruders won't forget their daughter, nor will they stop wishing that Melinda get her life back in order.

"She is still in our prayers. We want her to make her life count," Shirley Magruder said. "She may not have spent a whole lot of time in jail, but has been handed a life sentence."

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Campus news



Ho-Ho-Ho

Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Howard Hallinan, Powell Building information operator, poses as the jolly old elf, himself. Earlier that same day, Hallinan rode in costume in the Richmond Christmas parade.

Amber Culver fills position of campus housing director

By Carolyn Martin
Staff writer

The position of university housing director, which has been open since early August, has been filled by Amber Culver.

Culver began her duties Nov. 19 when she left her position from Gardner-Webb College in Boiling Springs, N.C.

Culver, 32, attended the University of Wisconsin at Platteville and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology and a Master of Science degree in education, specializing in guidance and counseling.

Culver taught five years at Oklahoma State in Stillwater and six years at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

Culver said she applies for several jobs each year to keep her resume updated.

She had two reasons for coming to the university: the job itself and the people.

Culver said the business aspect of the university attracted attention to her, along with the use of computers.

"They're a business oriented department," Culver said.

She also said that the people she spoke with were warm and contributed to her interest in the job.

According to Jeannette Crockett, dean of student life, the university received more than 60 applications for the position. Culver was chosen from five finalists.

Crockett said some criteria used to choose a new director include the handling of different responsibilities within the department, the accounting system, the placement of students, billings, the ability to relate well with students and daily operations and management of campus housing.

Crockett said other changes, in addition to a new director, would be taking place.

"We've looked to move ahead to

computerized housing assignments," Crockett said.

Crockett said because of the size of the campus, computers "are almost essential."

Computerized systems would help with billing and would allow students to have five to seven dorm choices.

Crockett said the housing department wants to get with the rest of the campus in using computers.

"There weren't software packages large enough to serve our campus," Crockett said.

Culver is replacing Dan Bertson, who left the university in early August to go to Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C. to take a job in the same department.

David Tedrow, former coordinator of housing, held the temporary position of housing director after returning from a one-year leave of absence to work on his doctorate.

Tedrow is now the director of residence hall programs.

Extended library hours used; dean requests continuation

David Rice
Staff writer

The extended hours program at the John Grant Crabbe Library has been successful, according to Ernest Weyhrauch, dean of the library.

Weyhrauch said he would recommend the hours be continued into the spring semester.

Weyhrauch said he is pleased and surprised by the student response to the program, and that it should be continued.

"As it stands right now, I do think it is justified that we go on for another term, at least, to get a really firm handle on this," Weyhrauch said. "If the usage figures continue to increase ever so gently, I don't think it will be regarded as a poor expenditure of money to continue these hours."

Weyhrauch said if the amount of people keeps increasing, more staff would have to be added.

"Right now, if we stay with what we've got, I believe we can get through. The thing is, my staff is drawn very tight; we have a bare staffing situation. I think what we have here is a situation we can all live with — any further extension would really cause chaos," Weyhrauch said.

According to attendance figures gathered during the fall by the library,

usage of the new hours has been increasing throughout the semester.

Weyhrauch said between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, the library averages 76 to 77 students in the building.

From Sunday through Thursday the hours were extended from 10:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The library is averaging 77 people in the building at the end of that half hour, according to Weyhrauch.

The opening time Sunday was pushed up from 1 p.m. to 11 a.m.

He said the number of people coming into the library on Sunday morning was not surprising.

He said before the hours were changed, there would often be 15 or 20 people waiting to get in.

June Martin, who directs public services for the library, said the heaviest statistics were for studying and research.

"The first and second floors, that is, periodicals, reference and circulation, are the most heavily used areas," she said.

Martin said she thought the program should be extended for another semester.

"Generally we're pleased because we do think that even though those numbers of people coming in may not be large, the students who are using it

really do appreciate it," she said. "Personally I feel we should extend it through next semester, because I think you need to have an academic year to get a good feel for what the usage is going to be."

"A lot of our students probably still don't know that we're open these extra hours, so I think it's just fair to them. We have seen as we've progressed through the semester that we're picking up more people."

"It seems as though every succeeding weekend the statistics are going up slightly," Weyhrauch said.

He said the increase is probably due to two reasons: "One is that students are becoming acquainted with the hours; they're more aware of them. And of course, it's term paper time, too."

The program costs \$5,000 each semester to pay for the staffing during the extended hours.

He said hours had been extended irregularly for several years: "We've added a few hours, you know. Sometimes for study purposes or a few hours during finals, but this is the first time we've tried to uniformly institute a more generous schedule. It seems as though the students are taking advantage better than they have before."

Weyhrauch said the support from the present university administration is refreshing.

Governor fills regent vacancy with appointment of local banker

By J.S. Newton
Editor

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson appointed Madison County resident Jimmy Howard to the university Board of Regents Monday to fill a vacancy left by former regent Burl Spurlock whose term expired.

Howard will serve on the board through March 1994, according to David Little, a spokesperson for the governor's office.

"He is an outstanding citizen,"

Little said. "He is a local boy who has made good, and we're proud to have him as a regent."

For more than 30 years, Howard has been a businessman in the community. The majority of that time he has been working with Citizens Fidelity Bank and Trust Company.

Presently he serves as the president and director for Citizens Fidelity, Little said.

With the appointment of Howard, the university now has three regents living in Madison County of the 10

presently on the board.

"He is a good man and a good business man. He will make a good regent," Ron Harrell, director of public information, said yesterday.

Howard will officially take his seat on the board Jan. 26.

He has one son, Eric Ross Howard, and a wife, Joyce Powell Howard.

Howard first started working with Citizens Fidelity in 1957. He is a graduate of Madison Central High School and did some of his post-secondary work at the university.

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Campus news



Write away
Tammi Johnson, a junior education major from Versailles, spent some time in the library Monday afternoon working on a paper for an education class.
Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

Campus-wide recycling program still on standby

By David Rice
Staff writer

A campus-wide recycling program planned for the university remains on the drawing board at this time.

David Williams, assistant director of the physical plant, said the situation has not changed much since September. The scope of the program, however, has been narrowed, Williams said.

The proposal under discussion would be limited to aluminum cans. Glass and plastic would not be included.

The program would use 55-gallon trash cans like the ones currently used in Brockton. They would be located in each of the dormitories on campus.

Williams said the program could be expanded to include other recyclables. "Depending on the response we get, the kind of participation we have; if it's warranted, then we can always expand that effort."

Williams said landfill costs are a

factor in trying to get a program started. "As landfill costs go up, recycling will become virtually profitable," Hopkins said. "Even at the present costs of whatever we pay to take our garbage to the landfill, there is a cost involved and if we can reduce the amount of solid waste we take to the landfill, even by 10, 15, 25 percent, we're not only saving the environmental costs . . . the dollar costs are less."

"Even at today's costs, it makes sense to me to recycle and it's going to make more and more sense the higher the costs go," he said.

Greg Hopkins, director of food services, said he is working on a proposal to recycle polystyrene products in the grill.

The grill currently uses paper cups, which cannot be recycled because they are coated with wax. Hopkins said the grill would have to switch all their cups to polystyrene in order to make the proposal work.

"To get into the densifier program that Dart has, we would have to in-

crease our use to 75 cases of product per month," Hopkins said. "That means we would have to convert our paper cups in the grill to polystyrene in order to meet that quantity."

In the proposal, the university would contract with Dart Container Corporation. Dart would provide containers to collect the polystyrene and a compactor, called a densifier, to crush the cups.

Hopkins said both the 12-ounce and the 16-ounce cups would be replaced. "We'd have to do at least one of them, and if we do one we probably should look at doing them all that way," he said.

Polystyrene is a petroleum product. Up until about a year ago, manufacturers used chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) in the manufacturing process.

Hopkins said the manufacturers voluntarily stopped using CFCs. "It's not very often you find a business or an industry that will regulate itself before the government has to step in and slap them around," Hopkins said.

smoke emanating from a fifth-floor room occupied by Jo Carol Peters and Jill Blair.

"We were outside for about 45 minutes for the first alarm," Peters said. "When we went back in everyone was running down the hall. They told me there was a fire and they thought it was in my room."

After extinguishing the blaze with a dry-chemical suppressant, Richmond firefighters reported the blaze had started in a microwave oven which apparently shorted out during the first fire alarm.

The microwave and a university-owned refrigerator were both destroyed in the blaze.

Smoke and flame damage were reported to property in Peters' room and those adjacent to it.

"From the way things looked," Peters said, "the fire had been going the whole time we were outside. It was bad enough to completely blacken our room, and to get out into the halls and the other rooms."

"Everything had smoke damage," she said. "The carpet was ruined, my clothes were all ruined. We lost a lot of pictures and stuffed animals, and those kind of things."

Peters said she and Blair had been relocated to another room on the same floor for the remainder of the semester.

"The thing that bothers me most is that there are no smoke alarms on our floors or in our rooms," Peters said. "If Jill and I had been asleep, I don't even want to say what might have happened. You just never know."

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Two consecutive fires in McGregor Hall leave damage to resident's property

By Tom Puckett
Managing editor

Two consecutive fires in McGregor Hall Dec. 2 caused damage to both university and personal property, and resulted in the relocation of two residents to another room.

According to case reports issued by the division of public safety, a call by McGregor resident Lee Cunningham led to the discovery of a burning trash can in a third floor maintenance room.

The Richmond Fire Department responded to the call at approximately 8:45 p.m., and allowed residents back into the hall after extinguishing the fire.

At 9:28, a second alarm was sounded, and fire fighters found heavy

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Students voice their concerns over campus safety

By Susan Gayle Reed and Michelle Kash

The Campus Beautiful, maybe, but the Campus Safe, to many students, is another story altogether.

"I used to never be scared of anything. Now I'm scared to walk on campus," said Jamie Johnson, a junior from Danville.

A number of female students share Johnson's doubts about their nighttime safety.

"You just never know," said university student Vickie Keeling-Shelton, who rides

the rape van frequently. "Especially with that stuff that's happened in Florida," she said referring to the murders of several students at the University of Florida.

"I just don't want to take the chance," she said. "One time is all it takes."

One reason for the fear may be the limited lighting in some areas of campus.

"There is only the minimal amount of lighting required on campus, and I think there needs to be more lighting, especially the walk from the library to Walters Hall" said Peggy Pike, a junior from Danville.

Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety, said he feels the protection provided by the university is adequate.

"There are about 20 people employed to patrol the campus," he said.

Anywhere from two to six campus policemen patrol on foot each night covering the campus and checking assigned areas, he said.

In each parking lot on campus, except for the lower Kit Carson lot, there is a telephone which dials directly to the office of public safety when the receiver is picked up.

Women may tell the dispatcher their loca-

tion and the rape van will come to the lot, pick them up, and take them to any destination on campus Monday through Thursday.

On weekends and after shuttle hours, women may call the office of public safety and cadets will be available to escort them.

Men at the university, however, are not allowed to ride the van at any time.

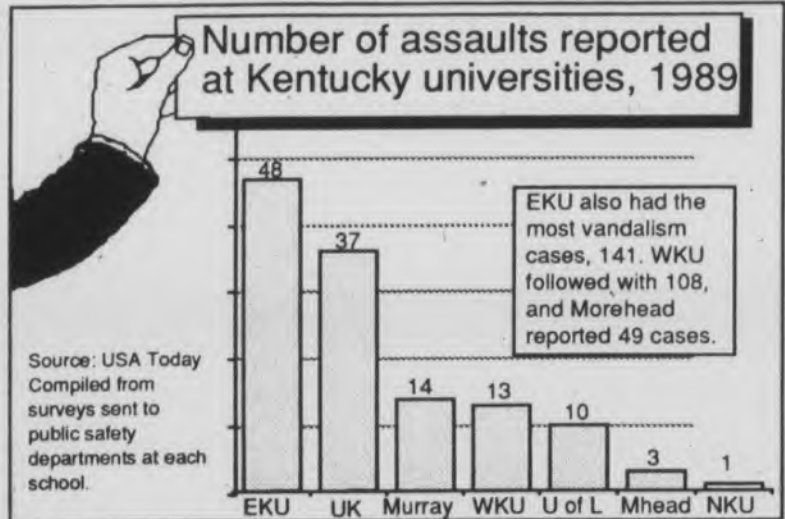
"I think guys should have protection too," said university student Donna Smith. Smith said she had heard of incidents on campus involving men walking alone at night.

There are some steps students may use to

help protect themselves when they feel they must walk alone.

One such program is the Whistle Awareness Safety Program (W.A.S.P) which gives participants whistles to be blown to alert help in case of an emergency. Other students have begun to carry Mace, a temporary disabling liquid which can cause tears, nausea and temporary immobilization.

"I always walk with my keys between my fingers," said Laurie Wilson, a senior from Louisville. "I feel like this could be some protection if I were to be attacked."



ASSAULT

Continued from Front Page according to the case report.

Ramage told a Progress reporter Nov. 27 that she felt the case report contained some inaccuracies.

Ramage said the report erred when it mentioned she saw who threw the ice and misquoted her saying it was immature to throw ice.

"I never saw anyone throwing ice outside," Ramage said, "and I said 'how immature for college students,'" referring to the crowd's reaction to the evangelist who was preaching at the time of the incident in the Powell Pavilion.

Ramage also said she had never seen Jones before Jones and a companion approached her in the grill while she was eating.

Ramage says she is puzzled why she was attacked.

"I've gone over and over it in my mind, and I don't know what I could have done for her to do this," Ramage said.

After being given her Miranda warning and advised of her right to legal counsel, suspect Jones signed a written waiver and told police her side of the story, according to the division of public safety case report.

Jones told police she thought Ramage had directed an obscene gesture toward her earlier outside, approached Ramage while dining in the grill and asked for an apology. Physical contact between the two started when Ramage refused to give an apology to Jones, according to the case report.

GARR

Continued from Front Page

vacation, she met with Edwards about proceeding with the complaint.

However, Garr said it was not until Monday afternoon that she knew that action was being taken on her complaint.

"It's stress. Unnecessary stress, anxiety and tension that will not help me during dead week and finals," Garr said. "How can it help? I can't think of a thing that is going to help me now. I can think of several things that can hinder me."

"Even though I'm not consciously thinking about it, unconsciously, it's back there in my mind."

Motley said the committee has met once during the week prior to the Thanksgiving holiday.

Motley said although the director of affirmative action can call the committee together, the committee "usually waits until the student members are appointed."

"We can meet, but I don't think we can take any action on anything until we have our student members, and again I don't know why or if there was any delay," Motley said.

There are 10 members on the committee. Two student representatives are appointed to the committee by Student Association.

Phil Goins, a broadcasting major and one of the student representatives on the committee, said he did not receive his assignment for the committee until about a month ago in a letter.

According to the university president's office, the names of students are transferred onto the committee lists once Student Association gives them the names.

Marsha Whatley, president of Student Association, said she turned her committee list into the president's office by the first of October.

Following the alleged assault, Ramage was taken to Pattie A. Clay Hospital by ambulance to receive eight stitches to sew up a laceration on the right side of her forehead.

Ramage also experienced swelling of the right eye, according to a supplement to the complaint report.

Ramage said in the report she experiences pain in her jaw when eating, discomfort when moving her neck, persistent headaches and vision difficulty in the right eye.

While action against Jones is still pending from a legal point of view, she has already been handed a sentence of punishment from the university, according to Jones.

Jones said the university's disciplinary board has suspended her from attending the university for a year and permanently from the residence halls, a decision she is planning to appeal.

In a recently published USA Today special section on campus crimes, Eastern had the highest amount of assaults on campus last year among eight Kentucky colleges and universities.

Eastern had a reported 48 assaults on campus last year while the next highest total came from the University of Kentucky, a school with almost twice the enrollment of Eastern, reported 37 cases.

Wynn Walker, director of public safety, said the reason for the inflated totals was a difference in crime classification between universities.

"Semantics and definitions are probably what we are dealing with here and that is always a problem in crime statistics," Walker said.

Garr said if the committee decides to have a hearing she hopes it will be in January since she will be graduating in December.

"If they decided it is not their case, I would like to know whose case it is?" Garr said. "And what type of system the university has for a situation like this. Where do I go? Where do I turn to?"

Motley said if a hearing is scheduled, both parties are brought into the hearing.

"There are formal procedures set up by the committee to hear both parties," Motley said. "Both parties come in, they both present their cases. Any one on the committee can ask questions. Then they are given a chance for summation."

"Then they are all excused, and the committee comes up with some type of recommendations at that point in time."

Motley said either party can "appeal the ruling that would come out, say on our Thursday meeting."

Garr said if a hearing is not set, she will appeal the committee's ruling.

"I will not surrender. I'm not that type of person to give up that easily, and if I haven't proven it by now with everything I have been through this semester, then my actions are speaking louder than my words. I could have quit school."

Garr said people have pre-judged her based on gossip and an article on her sanctions in The Eastern Progress.

"I had registered for a class in the home economics department, and I don't want to give the teacher's name, but she said 'you're Felicia Garr? You need to wash your mouth out with soap,'" Garr said. "This woman had never laid eyes on me before, knew nothing of my past, present or future plans and she didn't even know if Felicia Garr was fat, short or what."

"It hurt my feeling so bad. I cried because I was offended because I felt like that wasn't fair."

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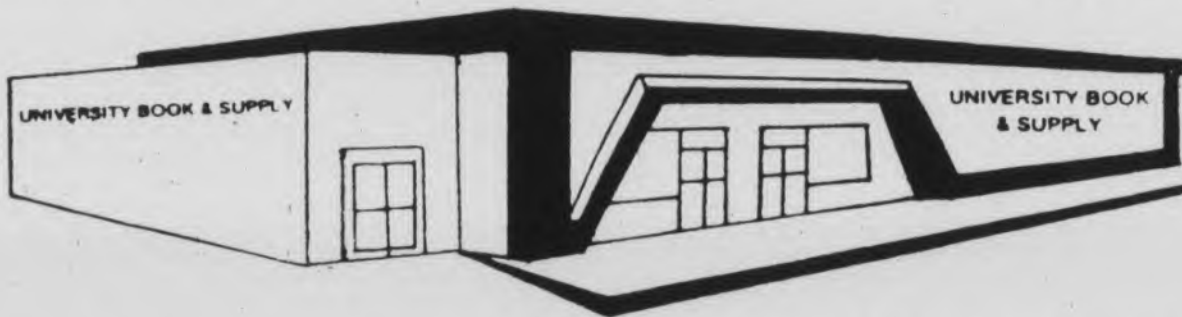
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Campus news

Alcohol program designed to educate, not punish

By Terry Sebastian
News editor

The university's health education department offers classes on alcohol education.

On Campus...Talking About Alcohol (OCTAA) is one program offered to students that parallels the HEA 281, Personal and Community Health class.

Merita Thompson, professor of health education, said the program is going strong and has been well received.

Thompson said students who sign up for health 281 may or may not have

the OCTAA program as part of their study.

"It's a nine-hour block. If it's on a Tuesday, Thursday pattern it will be about a four-week period with the test being during night class," Thompson said.

She said several faculty members have been trained in the program, which was designed and developed by the Prevention Research Institute.

The cost of the three-day training course for faculty members is listed at \$395 per person. This cost is paid by the federal government grant awarded to the university.

Thompson said the program of-

"The class gives students the risks of alcohol and leaves the choices up to them."

—Merita Thompson

fers students:
 ■ a private biological-risk study of alcohol
 ■ information on the social effects of alcohol
 ■ researched material on alcohol
 "The class gives students the risks of alcohol and leaves the choices up to them," Thompson said.

Another alcohol program called the Alcohol and Other Drugs Educational Program is one that may seem to involve a form of punishment, but is targeted at stressing alcohol education.

"I think the purpose needs to be stated. The class is a health issue and one which is not punitive," Thompson

said. "The focus is to improve health and give the risk involved in alcohol."

Calvin Tolar, director of the university's counseling center, said the program uses the same material as the OCTAA class, but is more of an offender's program.

The class may be required for any student cited by public safety for public intoxication or driving under the influence of alcohol, according to the student handbook.

Thompson said the judgement of whether a student is sent to the class is left up to the hall judicial board, Harry Moberly, acting director of student judicial affairs and disabled students

or the local judges in Richmond.

"The class gives more emphasis on the high risks of drinking and driving," Thompson said.

"It becomes an issue of dependency," he said. "With DUI, they begin to edge into a different group of dependency."

Tolar said the class was scheduled two times during the semester, but due to only one or two people scheduled, the class was postponed.

Thompson said the classes will be staggered to fill different student schedules.

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5. Michigan at Duke

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Campus news

POLICY

Continued from Front Page

the proposal.

"I would like to speak on the behalf of this wonderful form," Kopacz said. "What we were trying to accomplish was to get students to talk with the instructor. This is not required under this form. The question 'have you discussed with your instructor your request' should be very telling."

"I know as an advisor now that students will thrust the form in front of me generally on the last of the withdrawal period, and there is really no time at that point to have a discussion."

Kopacz said with the bureaucracy of the form, students would have the opportunity for discussion about the withdrawal.

Both student representatives on the ad hoc committee chose to abstain toward agreement that the withdrawal proposal reflected the majority of the committee.

Ken Upchurch, student representative on the ad hoc committee, told faculty during the meeting that students were satisfied with the present withdrawal policy, and they would recommend no changes in it.

"We like the current policy. It allows for eight weeks to make up our minds what we need to do in a course," Upchurch said. "Whereas this policy allows four weeks to make up our minds. With the four weeks, a lot of times you cannot find out if you are going to be able to pass a particular course. Eight weeks is adequate time."

"I feel with the new proposal, we are given to the eighth week, but we have to go through this red tape. And ladies and gentlemen, as a student, I feel like I am going through enough red tape being a student anyway."

Once the withdrawal proposal was denied by the faculty, the subject of tuition waivers for children and spouse of university faculty and contract staff was brought to the floor.

According to Senator Marijo Levan, professor in the department of mathematics, statistics and computer science, the professional growth and faculty welfare committee conducted a survey in the spring about the tuition waivers.

With the results of the survey, Levan, a member of the committee, asked the faculty to pass the motion which would go into effect the fall semester of 1992.

The committee sent out 1,024 questionnaires concerning the tuition waiver. The committee received 482 responses.

Of the faculty responding, only 65 said they had children attending the university.

The tuition proposal did not receive enough "yes" votes from the faculty to pass the senate.

During the meeting, University President Hanly Funderburk addressed the senate concerning the recent state legislation of required student health insurance.

Funderburk said the university would be performing a survey during class registration next spring to find out how many students the legislation would affect.

"I think it will take some people by surprise," Funderburk said.

The legislation passed during the 1990 Kentucky General Assembly mandates that students having more than nine hours a semester will have to be covered by some type of insurance policy.

Funderburk also told faculty that three university faculty, six supporting staff and 23 students, were stationed in the Persian Gulf as of Monday.

tial changes in the current law, however.

"It's been shelved for so long," he said, "that if they had to draw it back up again, I would think that they would have some new twists on it."

"Would it look like the same draft law, or would it have a new face on it? It's just too premature to speculate on that sort of thing at this point."

"I think the average student has nothing to worry about right now," McIntosh said. "We're not even contemplating a draft. I don't have the exact figures, but we have thousands and thousands of people in the inactive reserve. And why draft somebody when you've got somebody already trained to do a job?"

McIntosh also said the military buildup in the Middle East has brought on a big increase in the number of callers hoping to volunteer for military service.

"Ever since this thing happened, we've had calls from any number of individuals who think the standards have dropped, and that they'll qualify for the reserve now," McIntosh said. "But we haven't lowered the standards, and those who couldn't qualify before aren't going to qualify now."

Reimold said he believes the economic sanctions imposed on Iraq by the UN may bring about a peaceful resolution prior to the Jan. 15 deadline.

"Why not allow those sanctions to work," Reimold said, "so that perhaps our casualties, if we did have to go into combat, could be lessened? There's a lot of congressional concern about jumping into this thing without allowing the sanctions a reasonable amount of time to work."

"But depending on how serious this could get in the future," he said, "and the size of the conflict and the length of the conflict, anything could happen."

DRAFT

Continued from Front Page

"And a soldier cannot get out of the army right now as we speak," Reimold said. "There's been a freeze put on that. If I wanted to retire voluntarily right now, I couldn't."

At present, some 3.5 million American men are registered for the draft. The Selective Service System has pledged to provide the Defense Department with up to 100,000 men within 30 days of a draft's approval.

A draft, which can only be initiated by an act of Congress signed by the president, would begin with men turning 20 years old during the same year in which the draft was instituted. When all available 20-year-olds had been drafted, the pool of available 21-year-olds would be next, and the progression would continue through 25-year-olds, then return to the 19- and 18-year-old pools.

Under the current draft law, which was adopted in 1971, college students drafted while enrolled in school would be allowed to defer service only until the end of the current term.

A student with senior status in the college would be able to defer until the end of that academic year.

Anyone drafted and accepted under selective service auspices would be required to serve a minimum of 24 months before discharge, including training.

No deferments are available for men who are the only sons in their family, although those who have had a parent or sibling killed in battle may defer military service. Students enrolled in seminaries and divinity schools would be exempt from the draft.

Reimold said any new draft process would probably involve substan-

Meteor shower approaching

By Josef Ferguson
Contributing writer

If you look up into the night sky over the next week, you may be in for an extraordinary show, weather permitting.

From Dec. 7 until the 14, Mother Nature will provide a meteor shower, one of the most active of the year, as an early Christmas present.

Corey Anderson, audio visual specialist at the Hummell Planetarium, said that a meteor shower occurs when the earth, in its revolution around the sun, crosses the path of debris left over from a comet which has long since passed.

The debris enters the Earth's atmosphere and burns, leaving streaks

of light across the sky.

The debris then leaves the earth's atmosphere and continues along its orbit, only to pass through earth's atmosphere the same time next year, making meteor showers very predictable.

Anderson said this year's December shower, called Geminids because it seems to radiate from the constellation Gemini, will reach its peak on the night of Dec. 13 when as many as 58 meteors, or shooting stars, can be seen each hour.

The best place to see the Geminids, explained Anderson, is out in the country, away from distracting city lights, where the stars can be easily seen. The best time to see them is the darkest time of the evening, just after midnight.

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	6 7 8 9	<input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO		
	9 10 11 12	<input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO		
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Calories, cholesterol nothing to celebrate during Christmas

By Kelly Witt
 Staff writer

Holidays and food. Those two words will have synonymous meanings for most of us during this festive, food-eating season.

During this time of family get-togethers and parties, most everything is planned around delicious desserts and fabulous casseroles.

Even though it's fun to indulge in favorites, many of the traditional holiday foods are packed with fat and calories.

In order to keep from adding those extra pounds over Christmas break, Dr. Loyanne Wilson suggests that we look at the amount of fat in the foods we eat.

"There are nine calories in one gram of fat. Not only does fat intake lead to heart disease, but it also helps your body to store it away really quickly," said Wilson, an assistant professor of home economics.

Wilson also said that we would be less likely to overeat at the dinner table if we munch on vegetables before we dig in to the heavier foods.

But a few things to watch for are toppings like gravy, sauce, sour cream or butter.

These

added touches bring a high percentage of fat and cholesterol with them.

"A lot of time people will make a vegetable dish into a casserole by adding things like milk, cream or cracker crumbs," said Wilson. "I think people don't realize that a lot of things have hidden fat."

Sandra Bastin, a home economics instructor, said that it's the time of year to indulge.

Her indulgence is simply to not over-indulge and to get plenty of exercise.

Bastin, who owns Creative Catering in Lexington and a restaurant called Cafe on Main in Versailles, said that she only uses lean meats, fresh vegetables and oils instead of saturated animal fats for cooking.

"When you feel full, just push yourself away from the table and don't nibble," she said.

To reduce overeating in her home, Bastin said that her family places the food onto the plates before eating instead of having it inside bowls on the table.

"That way you don't say,

"Well, I'll finish up those mashed potatoes," she said.

Bastin also recommends exercise as a way of socializing over the holidays.

"Since it's a time to get together, just go walking in new neighborhoods or something," she said.

Allison Hayden, a graduate student in the community nutrition program, said that she tries to follow a healthy, food-eating plan over the holiday season.

"People should eat more fruits and vegetables and more turkey or chicken," Hayden said. "Cut down on the bacon and sausage, and try to keep the sweets to a minimum."

But what if you're already on a diet and you don't want to blow it?

"If you're on a diet, eat lots of vegetables or salads without dressings," Bastin said.

She also said that most any food can be spiced up without adding a lot of calories by using interesting spices like basil, oregano or lemon-pepper seasonings.

Wilson added that we shouldn't try to compensate for extra calories by not eating.

"If you fast, then the body hangs on to every bit of it because it thinks you're starving," Wilson said.

"If you're on a diet and blow it

for one or two days, don't get down, because your body has compensation mechanisms," Wilson said.

"Don't say 'I've blown it so I might as well give up.'"

Another area to consider when you're partying over the holidays is the high amount of calories found in alcohol.

If you welcome the new year with a few drinks,

LOW-CHOLESTEROL EGG NOG

- 1/2 cup egg substitute
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 can (13 oz.) evaporated skim milk
- 3/4 cup skim milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon rum flavoring
- ground nutmeg (optional)

Calories: 96 per 1/2 cup
 Cholesterol: 4 mg. per 1/2 cup
 Yield: 3 cups

Whip egg substitute and sugar together and combine with two types of milk and flavoring. Mix well. Chill overnight. Dust with nutmeg before serving.

then you should also be prepared to welcome a lot of calories.

Alcoholic beverages that are combined with sugary mixtures, like wine coolers, are packed with calories.

"Hard liquor has 100 calories per shot," Wilson said. "If it is mixed with high calorie colas then the calories double."

So, if you're trying to cut back on the calories over the holiday season, then remember to enjoy everything, just be sure to enjoy it in moderation.

And if you have to have a cup of eggnog then have one—but only one.

And if you are dieting, then don't get discouraged.

There are plenty of tasty alternatives to the traditional, fat-filled foods.

HOLIDAY PUMPKIN MUFFINS

- 1 1/2 cups oat bran
- 2/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup mashed pumpkin
- 1/2 cup skim milk
- 2 egg whites, beaten
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- coat pan with vegetable cooking spray



Combine first six ingredients in a large bowl; stir well. Make a well in center of mixture. Combine pumpkin and next three ingredients, stirring just until dry ingredients are moistened. Spoon into muffin pans coated with cooking spray, filling two-thirds full. Bake at 425 degrees for 20 minutes. Remove from pans immediately; serve warm or at room temperature. Yield: 1 dozen

TEA TWISTER

- 1 cup cold water
- 1 cup chilled grapefruit juice
- 2 regular or decaffeinated Tea bags
- 1 cup chilled cranberry juice
- 2 tablespoons sugar

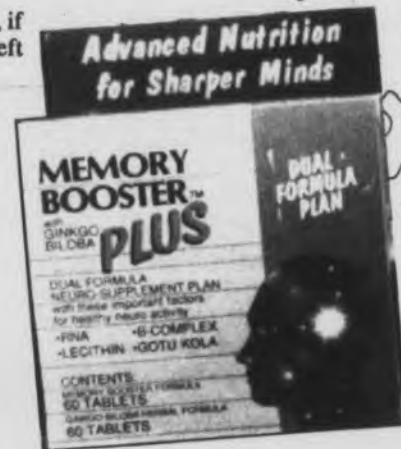


MICROWAVE DIRECTIONS: In a 2-cup glass measure, combine water with tea bags. Microwave at HIGH (Full Power) 1-1 1/2 minutes or until very hot. (Tea should not boil.) Let stand 5 minutes. Remove tea bags. Combine tea with remaining ingredients. Serve in ice-filled glasses and garnish, if desired, with wooden skewers threaded with fresh cranberries. Makes about 2 servings.

In each of your classes there is at least one deserving soul. Take, for instance, the fellow student whose constant, irrelevant questions cause you to reconsider the possibility of life from other planets.

And what about the student with perpetual ink stamps on his or her hand whose primary topic for small talk begins: "Jeez, we got so wasted last night..."

For only \$15.99 per 60 tablets, you can help revive, if not retrieve, some of their cranial cells that were left downtown drowning in beer last Thursday night.

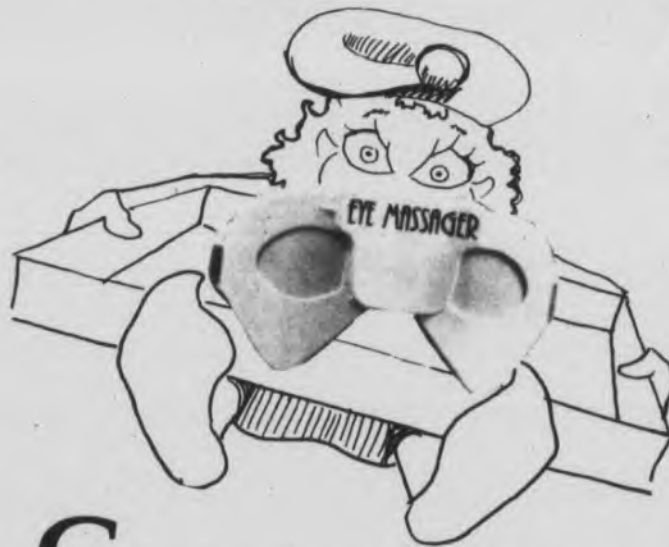


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Get rid of those Ray-Bans, folks! The newest Christmas craze to hit The Corner will be these cool, yet unpretentious, eye massagers. You'll look relaxed because you are relaxed!



This weatheradio is highly recommended for Iben Browning and his followers who believed that an earthquake could be predicted months in advance when even meteorologists can't accurately forecast the next day's falling of rain.



BFA Exhibit caps semester

By Jeremy D. Bonfiglio
Staff writer

December is a month that brings many things: snow, Christmas, Santa Claus, presents, yule tide cheer and graduating seniors.

Ten art department students will receive a well deserved package under their tree this year, and it will not be delivered by a fat man in a red suit. This year's present takes the form of the bachelor of fine arts degree and will be delivered by the university.

Eight students will receive their degree in graphic design, one student will receive a degree in jewelry and one will receive a degree in sculpture.

Angela Smith of Corbin is the only student graduating with a jewelry major this December. Smith says most of her work is done on a private commission basis.

This is where people describe a piece to an artist, what they want and what materials and stones they want used.

The artist then creates the unique piece for the client.

Smith is hoping to do her own commissioned work after graduation. She plans to open her own studio in Somerset.

She worked with a commissioned jeweler over the summer in Georgia where she learned experience in design and craftsmanship.

"I find a shape or an image I like then add to it," Smith said.

She says she adds pieces together until she finds a shape and design that satisfies her artistic talent.

Tim Smith, the lone graduating sculpture major this year from Pikeville, is planning to continue his work and gain more knowledge by attending graduate school.

Smith is not exactly sure where he will be continuing his education,



however he is considering Northern Illinois University. After graduate school, he hopes to teach his art one day.

One of Smith's major influences is Jim Dine.

He feels he has brought some of Dine's visual power and mystery to his own art and is continually influenced by his work.

"My figures should become more fragmented and abstracted," Smith said.

Smith is hoping in the future to create more abstract works and do some different subjects rather than what he has done in the past.

He also credits his talent and works to his instructors and his parents in Pikeville.

Eight other students will also be graduating this month with bachelor of fine art in graphic arts.

Other students graduating are: Shanda Bird, Kim Cassim, Cindy Coffey, Evette Gibson, Kelli Osborne, Eric Pintel, Rob Rucker and Melinda Warren.

An exhibit of the graduating artists can be seen in Giles Gallery in the Campbell Building.

The exhibit will be on display until Dec. 14. It is free to the public and is open 8 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

The commencement is Dec. 15.



Progress photos by
JONATHAN ADAMS

Above at far left is Rob Rucker's "Self Portrait." Above left is Tim Smith's sculpture "Female In Stone." Directly above is Kim Cassim's "Prehistoric Window" and directly left is Rob Rucker's "Self Portrait II."

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Arts & Entertainment

Feasting and tunes



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

The annual Madrigal Dinners mixed medieval atmosphere with food and song. The dinners were Nov. 19-Dec. 1 in the Keen Johnson Building.

Caudill's passing is a loss of spirit



Lee McClellan
Blue Notes

One of the first classes I ever took at the university after transferring from UK was Wilford Bladen's Kentucky geography class.

The text book was written by Bladen, and it contained liberal quotes from a book called "Night Comes to the Cumberlands" by a Kentucky author named Harry Caudill.

The quotes from the book stirred my interest and a while later a friend told me he read the book a long time ago and lent me his copy. I have jumped around in my reading of the book and plan on finishing it over Christmas break.

Caudill has always been controversial figure and his death last Thursday was unusual, indeed. Suffering from Parkinson's disease, Caudill lamented the memory loss and the loss of dignity the disease brings.

He took his life underneath a hemlock tree while looking at Pine Mountain. A .38-caliber gun did the deed. It would seem a sort of poetic justice that he would come to rest in the area that he loved too much, looking on the inspirational mountain.

Like authors such as James Still, Gurney Norman and Jesse Stuart, Caudill's work is usually derivative of his experiences in Eastern Kentucky. But, unlike others, Caudill wrote in "Night Comes to the Cumberlands" a general history of the area, lauding the great things and attacking the institutions that have kept a proud people essentially poverty stricken with no hope in sight.

Caudill wrote "Night Comes to the Cumberlands" in the early 1960s and the passionate narration on the plight of the people of the Eastern Kentucky mountains spearheaded the emotions of the lawmakers in Washington.

Through President Kennedy's New Frontier and President Johnson's Great Society, the government program for relief called "The War on Poverty" began in Eastern Kentucky. Many have speculated if the "War on Poverty" actually worked, or if it was a way of treating a problem by "throwing money at it."

In any regard, Caudill's work at least raised the consciousness of the nation to the isolation and poverty of the Appalachian mountains.

His disdain for the forces of the economy of Eastern Kentucky and the politicians who control the legislation of the region has often brought him at odds with those he writes about.

His gene theory remains a hotly debated topic. Caudill believed that the people of Appalachia are descendants of the working class poor of Europe such as indentured servants. He felt that the isolation of the mountains fostered the bad traits of the people because no new additional blood came into the mountains to help deepen the gene pool.

Caudill's loss is great because his voice could guide the lawmakers of the state in a time when the state is re-evaluating its thinking. His love for the state, his knowledge of the mind of a Kentuckian and the depth of his convictions would be invaluable as we approach a new century.

Caudill died the same way that he lived; with woeful tolerance of the forces he could not control, and with guts enough to try and change the forces he could. On a Thursday afternoon, night did come to the Cumberlands.

EKU TOP 10 ALBUMS

1. "Heartbreak Station" - Cinderella
2. "Five Man Acoustic Jam" - Tesla
3. "Shaking The Tree" - Peter Gabriel
4. "Aln't No Shame In My Game" - Candy Man
5. "The Immaculate Collection" - Madonna
6. "Shake Your Money Maker" - The Black Crowes
7. "Stick It Live" - Slaughter
8. "Stranglartin" - Stranglartin
9. "Red, Hot and Blue" - Various Artists
10. "Sing the Blues" - The Simpsons

Compiled by Paul Ramsey, Recordsmith

A guide to arts & entertainment

Music

The 61st annual Hanging of the Greens will be held at 4 p.m., Dec. 9 in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building. The gala will feature 102 university students and will have the Rev. Greg Schuler as the speaker. It is free and open to the public.

WEKU/WEKH will feature special programs in December for the holiday season. At 7 p.m. on Dec. 12 the station will air "Channukah Lights" and will feature Jewish holiday lore. Also at 7 p.m. on Dec. 17 the station will present "A Voice Still Heard," a music program featuring Jewish music. At 7 p.m. on Dec. 18-20 will be special holiday programming. Two shows will be featured on Christmas Eve. At 3:30 p.m. Marguerite de Angeli's novel will be heard in a production starring Coleen Dewhurst. Later at 7 p.m. a production of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will be aired.

The Lexington record show will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Dec. 16 at the Holiday Inn South off exit 104 on I-75. The show will feature over 200,000 compact discs, albums, 45s and cassette tapes. There is a \$2 admission charge.

Blues legend Koko Taylor will play at 9 p.m. at Breedings in Lexington. Tickets are \$12 reserved. For more information, call (606) 255-2822.

The Kentucky Christmas Chorus will play at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 11 at Rupp Arena. The show will have choirs, vocal groups and individuals, the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra and the Lexington Singers.

Bo Diddley will play at 7 p.m., Dec. 16 at Bogart's in Cincinnati. Tickets are \$12.75 and \$13.75 the day of show.



Progress photo by LEE MCCLELLAN

Darryl Houston's ceramic work is for sale at the show.

Art sale today

The department of art will have its annual sale today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lobby of the Jane Campbell Building.

The show will feature ceramics, jewelry and art from other mediums. Half of the money raised by the show will go into a fund for the benefit of visiting artists to the university.

Some faculty work is also donated to the show in addition to the student's art.

Christmas Concert in Dance to play Dec. 10, 11

Progress Staff Report

The dance styles of ballet, tap, jazz and modern will be mixed with an overtone of Christmas spirit in this year's production of the Christmas Concert in Dance.

The show is slated for Dec. 10, 11 and will feature guest vocalists from the music and theater departments along with dance.

"With this concert, we plan to do 12 to 13 dance numbers," director Homer Tracy said, "as well as guest vocalists from the music department."

The guest vocalists for the production will be Betsy Grise, Wendy Bernardy, Melanie Park, Beth Hall, Bryant Keller, Chip Dorton and Melissa Riddle.

The opening production is 8 p.m., Dec. 10 in the Gifford Theatre of the Jane Campbell Building. Another production of the show will also be at 8 p.m. on Dec. 11.

There will be a \$2 admission charge.

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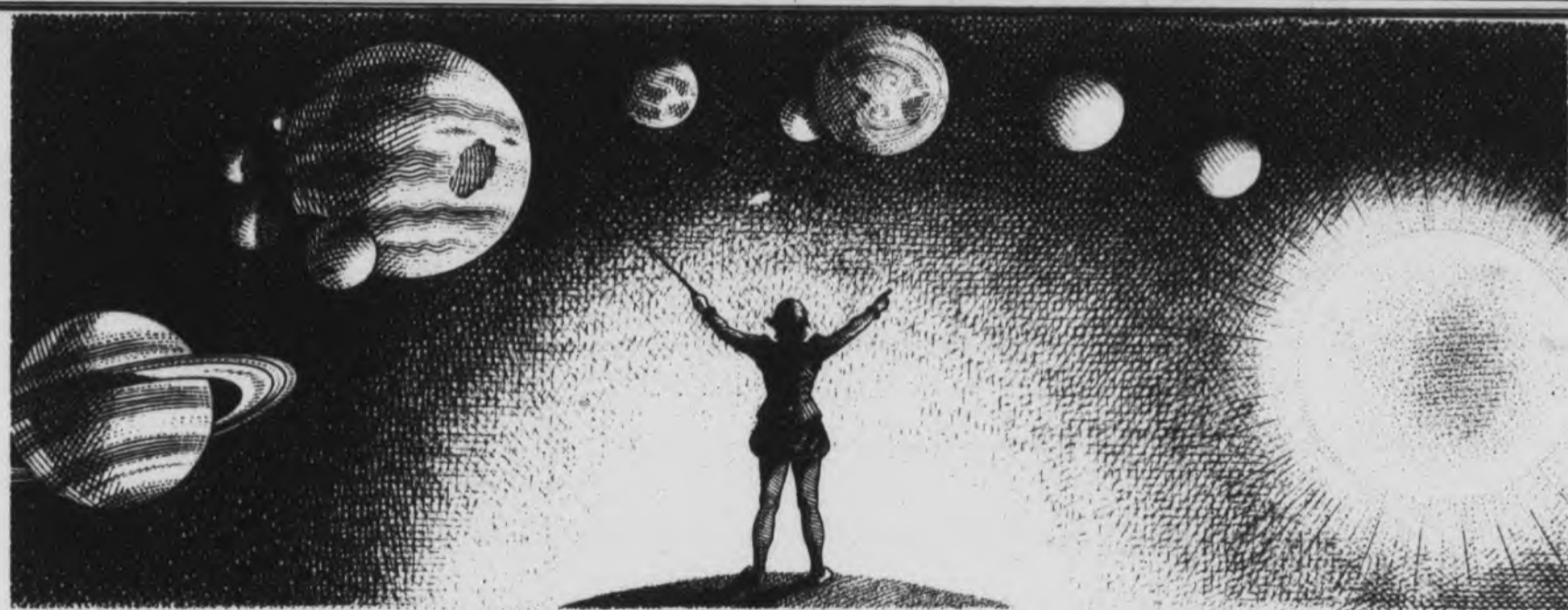
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Campus ministries spread good cheer

By Michelle Fellow
Contributing writer

"It is more blessed to give than to receive." (Acts 20:35)

As the Christmas season approaches, many church organizations are putting this scripture to use and involving some university students, in spite of the stress of finals and papers, in community-wide activities.

Sister Clara Fehringer of the Catholic Newman Center, advised students, "Keep a joyful spirit in spite of all the pressures."

This month the United Methodist Campus Center, the Catholic Newman Center and the Baptist Student Union are all planning to keep a joyful spirit by conducting a number of activities to spread the message of love and the true meaning of Christmas throughout the community.

To accomplish this, all three organizations will be participating in the yearly Christmas caroling around campus and decorating doors at local nursing homes.

Besides the activities planned together, each organization has individual events planned for the Christmas season.

The Methodist Campus Center will host a Christmas banquet Dec. 7 at 6:30 p.m. during which a Christian humorist will entertain.

On Dec. 10 at 9 p.m., a candle-light communion service will be conducted at the center.

On Dec. 12, care packages will be distributed throughout to the less fortunate in the community by the

students involved with the Methodist organization.

The Catholic Newman Center will host a parish Christmas party for the students and their families which will include a tree trimming, a meal and Christmas caroling.

The students involved with the Catholic Newman Center will visit the local detention center in hopes of spreading the Christmas spirit to those less fortunate.

Also, worship services will be held on Christmas Day by the Catholic parish.

The Baptist Student Union will be participating in the "Adopt a Kid" program, which involves the giving of funds in order to purchase gifts for the less fortunate children in the community.

The organization will also be involved in "Journeyman."

This involves the sending of a care package to Janie Davis, an Eastern graduate who is presently a missionary in the Philippines.

Davis will then distribute the cards, candy and other gifts to less fortunate children in the mission.

The Baptist Student Union will also participate in a "Student Day at Christmas," where BSU students will be going to area churches and witnessing to those around them about how God has affected their lives.

Each organization encourages students and the public to take part in their Christmas activities, and said the joy you get is worth the time you take.

Rick Drexler, minister for the Baptist Student Union explained, "Enjoyment comes from giving, not receiving."



'Tis the season to celebrate

By Susan Gayle Reed
Activities editor

Even with the strain of finals nearly upon us, the Christmas spirit is still apparent on the faces of many. Following is a list of special events taking place in the Richmond community during the holidays.

From Christmas cantatas, to caroling, to children's plays, Santa's list of events includes almost everything to make your spirits rise.

Dec. 6. Model Band Concert. 7:30 p.m. Model School. For information, call 622-3766.

Dec. 8. Children's craft workshop. Madison County Public Library. For information, call 623-6704.

Dec. 9 4 p.m. Walnut Hall, Keen Johnson Building. Eastern's oldest continuing tradition, The Hanging of the Greens, will be presented. Father Greg Schuler of the Newman Center will deliver the holiday message. Soloists and a choir will perform Christmas carols and scripture will be read. There is no admission and all students, faculty and public are invited to attend the event.

7:30 p.m. Eastern Kentucky University Singers, Concert Choir and Symphony Orchestra will present the Christmas Choral Concert. Free admission. For information, call 622-1000.

3 p.m. Richmond Choral Society Christmas Concert. First Baptist Church. For information, call Linda Everman at 624-1549.

6:30 p.m. First Baptist Church. "Angels Aware" Christmas Concert. Children's choir and puppet team.

Dec. 10-11. 8 p.m. Gifford Theatre. Christmas Concert in Dance. For tickets, call 622-1323. For information, call Homer Tracy at 622-1352.

Dec. 11. 6:30 p.m. Madison County Public Library. Christmas Tree Decorating Party and Caroling. For information, call 623-6704.

7:30 p.m. Model School. Model Christmas Choral Concert. For information, call 622-3766.

Dec. 12. 7 p.m. First United Methodist Church. "Wonder of the Season" choral program. For information, call 623-3580.



Progress file photo

The Hanging of the Greens, the oldest continuing tradition at Eastern, will take place Dec. 9 in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson. 62 university women will participate in the ceremony.

Dec. 13. 7 p.m. Brock Auditorium. Madison Central Christmas Band Concert.

Dec. 13-16. White Hall State Shrine. Candle-light tours, refreshments and music presented from 6-8 p.m. Dec. 13-14, and from 4-8 p.m. Dec. 15-16. For information, call 623-9178.

Dec. 15. 7 p.m. White Oak Pond Church Holiday Gala. Includes pot-luck dinner, Victorian dress, old fashioned dances. For information, call 623-6515.

Dec. 16. 7:30 p.m. Public Christmas Caroling Walk. Carolers sing and walk from Lancaster Ave., Main St. to Irving McDowell Park. Flashlights and song-sheets provided. Cider and treats provided at the park. Rain date is Dec. 17.

6 p.m. 619 E. Main Street. The Salvation Army's Christmas play will be performed by local youth. For information, call 624-5826.

6:30 p.m. First Baptist Church Christmas Cantata "A Savior is Born" will be performed by the Sanctuary Choir and accompanied by a string orchestra. For information, call 623-4028.

4:30 p.m. First Presbyterian Church. "Mary Had a Little Lamb" Christmas story from the animals' perspective. For information, call 623-5323.

Dec. 18. 7 p.m. First Baptist Church. Madison Central Choral Concert.

Dec. 19. 7 p.m. Fosey Auditorium. St. Mark's Children's Christmas Concert. For information, call 623-9112.

Dec. 23. 7 p.m. White Oak Pond Church. "The Christmas Treasure."

Dec. 24. 11:15 p.m. White Oak Pond Church Christmas Eve Midnight Candle Vespers. For information, call 623-6515.

5 p.m. First Presbyterian Church. "Peter Marshall Dinner." Dinner and entertainment for those who live alone or separated from family. For information, call 623-5323.

7 p.m. First Presbyterian Church. Christmas Eve Candlelight Service.

Dec. 31. 617 E. Main Street. Salvation Army

Watch Night Service to pray in the New Year. For information, call 624-5826.

Ongoing Events

Toys for tots. Donations may be taken to the Richmond Fire Department.

YMCA Operation Christmas Basket. Non-perishable donations may be dropped at the Telford YMCA, 1100 E. Main Street through Dec. 14.

Salvation Army Food Basket Collection. Non-perishables may be dropped at the Salvation Army, 617 East Main Street through Dec. 21.

Hummel Planetarium's Christmas Star Show. The program explores holiday traditions, Christmas story and the Star of Bethlehem. For information, call 622-1547.

First Methodist Church Outdoor Nativity Scene. Scene will run from Dec. 15-31.



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Sibbie Eldridge

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EKUSA

Activities

Aid found for frantic students

By Susan Gayle Reed
Activities editor

The time is rapidly approaching when a strange transformation will begin to take place among students at the university.

Mild-mannered human beings will take on a look likened to that of a cross between "Pig-pen" of Peanuts fame and the Tasmanian devil, roaming campus in week-worn clothes, hair askew and a hollow look of wild desperation.

Yes, dead week approacheth. However, student association is planning an event which may be able to calm some of the over-stressed nerves of the student population.

Cram-a-Rama, a specialized study hall, will take place Dec. 11-13, and 16-18.

The event will take place in Powell Cafeteria from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. and will have ample space for both group and quiet study.

Robin White, who is in charge of the event, said about 800-1000 students took part in Cram-a-Rama last



year and many had positive things to say about it.

"I think Cram-a-Rama is a good idea because for one, there aren't that many safe places to study that late on campus, and also it allows for group study with your classmates," White said.

Studying in an atmosphere where others are trying to accomplish the same thing can also be helpful when students begin to feel dragged down.

"It can help keep students more alert," she said.

Marsha Whatley, student association president, said Cram-a-Rama will have basically the same structure as in years past.

However, portions of the cafeteria designated for quiet study will be better enforced.

"This year we will be enforcing quiet study. That's what we want it used for, and public safety will be there to help enforce that," Whatley said.

Plenty of refreshments will be made available in the cafeteria for students who need periodic caffeine or sugar fixes while getting in their late night study.

White said coffee, hot chocolate, soft drinks and doughnuts will be made available at minimal cost.

"Most of the refreshments will be about 25 cents," White said. "We're not selling them to make a profit."

"We really encourage people to come out and give Cram-a-Rama a shot," White said. "It's proved itself pretty productive with a lot of people."

Making a joyful noise



Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

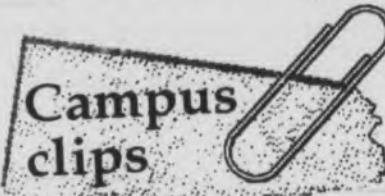
Madison Central High School students Kisha White, Amy Black, Julia Allen and Gina Cardinali sang "Winter Wonderland" in the Richmond Choral Society's 1990 Christmas Concert at Berea Baptist Church. The program will be repeated at Richmond First Baptist Church at 3 p.m. Dec. 9.

Schedule of final exams

Class time:	Exam will be:	11:45 a.m. TRF	Thu. Dec. 13
8 a.m. MWF	Wed. Dec. 12	1 p.m. TRF	11 - 1 p.m.
9:15 a.m. MWF	8 - 10 a.m. Mon. Dec. 17	2:15 p.m. TRF	Tue. Dec. 18
10:30 a.m. MWF	8 - 10 a.m. Wed. Dec. 19	3:30 p.m. TRF	11 - 1 p.m. Fri. Dec. 14
11:45 a.m. MWF	8 - 10 a.m. Wed. Dec. 12	4:45 p.m. TRF	11 - 1 p.m. Tue. Dec. 18
1 p.m. MWF	11 - 1 p.m. Wed. Dec. 19	Saturday classes	2 - 4 p.m. Thu. Dec. 13
2:15 p.m. MWF	Wed. Dec. 12		2 - 4 p.m. Thu. Dec. 13
3:30 p.m. MWF	2 - 4 p.m. Mon. Dec. 17	MAT 090 Mon. Dec. 17	9:15 - 11:15 a.m. Sat. Dec. 15
4:45 p.m. MWF	2 - 4 p.m. Fri. Dec. 14	MAT 093 Mon. Dec. 17	
8 a.m. TRF	8 - 10 a.m. Thu. Dec. 13	MAT 095 Fri. Dec. 14	
9:15 a.m. TRF	8 - 10 a.m. Tue. Dec. 18	MAT 107 Wed. Dec. 12	
10:30 a.m. TRF	8 - 10 a.m. Fri. Dec. 14		

Room assignments will be announced in class and posted outside Wallace 302.

Classes covering more than one period will have the final exam at the time designated for the first period.



Campus clips

Dec. 8, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Southern States Cooperative. The Madison County Humane Society will sponsor "Pet's Pictures with Santa." Cost is \$3.50 per photo. There will also be a 10 percent discount on pet supplies purchased during the photo shoot.

Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m. Posey Auditorium, Stratton Building. Phi Mu Alpha will present its fall musical concert. A wide variety of music will be played. Admission is free.

Dec. 10-11, 6-7 p.m. Kenwood Manor. Combs and Beckham Halls will visit elderly people in Kenwood Manor. Participants may bring store-baked

cookies, angel food cake and diet soft drinks for the residents.

Dec. 10-14, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Flu vaccines will be given to students, faculty and staff. There is a \$3 charge for the vaccine. Anyone who has a cold or is allergic to chickens, feathers or eggs should not take the vaccine.

Announcements

Aurora, the university literary magazine, is now accepting manuscripts, poems or short stories. All submissions should be typed, double-spaced and submitted to Dr. William Sutton, English department, by Feb. 1. Cash prizes will be awarded for the best poem and best story. Publication will be in the spring.

The Bluegrass Scouting Alliance Club asks for support for the U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia by placing packages and letters under the Christmas tree located in the Powell Building. The event will run from Dec. 8 - 17 from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. in

the Powell Building.

The Black Student Union will hold a culture show Jan. 24. Deadline for acts is Dec. 10. Acts must be culturally and/or educationally oriented for the show. All cultures are welcome. For information, contact Cheryl at 622-3013.

Residence Hall jobs will be available beginning in January 1991 in Combs, Case, Commonwealth, Keene, McGregor, Martin, Mattox, O'Donnell, Palmer, Telford and Todd halls. Applications are available in the Residence Hall Programs Office in Beckham Hall. For interviews and information, contact the hall director. Applicants must be eligible for work study. Selection will be completed by Dec. 15.

Combs Hall will be collecting money and sending care packages to GIs in Saudi Arabia. For information, call Stacy at 622-3437.

Several pairs of eyeglasses have been

turned in to the lost and found this semester. The lost and found is located in Room 128, Powell Building.

A scholarship is available for United Methodist students majoring in math and science. For information, call 623-6846.

- Greeks at a glance**
- Dec. 6. Mulebam, Kappa Delta Grub Dance.
 - Dec. 7. Mulebam, Phi Delt / Phi Kappa Tau Christmas Dance.
 - Dec. 8. Mulebam, Chi Omega Christmas Grub Dance.
 - Delta Zeta Fall Formal.
- Please send announcements of campus activities by Monday prior to publication to Activities editor Susan Gayle Reed, 117 Donovan Annex.

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Ted Schultz

Sports
Commentary

Colonels justified in Bulldog massacre

The score told the whole story. Eastern Kentucky 121, Wilberforce 48.

It wasn't that Wilberforce was that bad of a team. It was just that they were outclassed.

Wilberforce, a small NAIA school near Dayton, Ohio (actually Wilberforce, Ohio, of all places), had no business being on the same floor as the bigger and stronger boys from Eastern.

So why did we play a team that we knew would come in, collect their money and leave with their heads firmly grasped in their hands?

Colonel Head Basketball Coach Mike Pollio has a few valid points to illustrate the need to play a team like Wilberforce.

First of all, Wilberforce had an open date and was looking for a team to play. Eastern also had an open date. So you can say it was a match made in heaven. (OK, not quite!)

Eastern has to play at the University of Kentucky, at Mississippi State University and at Brigham Young University in the Cougar Classic this weekend. If those schools can bring in Eastern, then why can't they bring in Wilberforce?

"If we have to play at Mississippi State, Brigham Young and Kentucky, we certainly should be allowed to play a team like Wilberforce at our place," Pollio said. "To balance it off, we've got to have somebody to come in here and play us."

The Board of Regents said the Colonels have to play a certain number of guaranteed games each year. The going rate to book a Division I school these days is \$10,000 minimum. Pollio said Wilberforce only cost the university around \$2,000.

It was also a chance for the fans to see a lot of points put on the board. The three dunks didn't exactly make them yawn either. It is relaxing to see a game like this once a year.

Another justification is that Top-10 teams like Georgetown University and University of Oklahoma can play powerhouses like Southern Indiana University and Angelo State University. If they can do it, why can't we?

And to prove that anything in this world of college basketball can happen, Bowling Green State University (of Bowling Green, Ohio, of all places) upset Michigan State University the same day the Colonels pounded Wilberforce. Michigan State had been picked by nearly everyone to repeat as Big Ten champions and were even picked by some to win the national championship.

I'm not saying that since mighty Bowling Green beat the nation's fifth-ranked team, Wilberforce could beat a mid-major team like Eastern.

I did expect, and I'm sure the majority of folks in the athletic department, including Pollio, expected Wilberforce to give the Colonels more of a battle than they did. I don't think anybody, even in their wildest dreams, thought the Colonels would win by 73 points.

I figured the Colonels could score 100 points if they played well. But I also figured the Runnin' Bulldogs from Wilberforce would score over 60. They just didn't pan out.

It was kind of like a blind date that isn't as good-looking or friendly as you would like. Nobody really knew anything about Wilberforce and Eastern took the chance. Unfortunately, they weren't as good as some people would have liked.

Sure it was an easy win and the crowd was able to see some exciting action. But I don't think the game will help them prepare for games against tougher opponents, and especially for the NCAA tournament, if the Colonels are fortunate enough to make it this year.

In the future, and I think I speak for many Colonel fans, I hope the athletic department schedules teams that at least have a remote chance of winning the game.

After all, close games usually are more exciting than blowouts.

Colonels upset Miami, go west with 3-0 mark

By Ted Schultz and Tom Marshall

The university basketball team finds itself in a position where it hasn't been in 22 years. They're 3-0.

They went a long way in solidifying their claim as a Top 40 team after pulling off an 80-75 upset of Mid American Conference title contender Miami (Ohio) University before 3,600 people at Alumni Coliseum Monday.

"This is the biggest home win without any question," said second-year Head Coach Mike Pollio. "And as the season goes on, it will get bigger. As Miami does good things, this win will get better for us."

Miami was picked to finish second behind Bowling Green State University in the MAC. Bowling Green upset fifth-ranked Michigan State University Saturday.

The Colonels built a 15-point lead late in the first half, only to see Miami come back to tie the game at 72 with two minutes left. However, the Redskins would not score again until Craig Michaelis sank a three-pointer at the buzzer to cut the final margin to five.

"I was really, really pleased with what I saw tonight," Pollio said. "I thought our kids really grabbed it when they had to. You start winning these close ones and they'll start believing."

Mike Smith led the Colonels with 20 points, 18 rebounds and three blocked shots. He more than held his own against the Redskins' heralded 6-foot-10 Jim Paul, who had 14 points and 11 rebounds. The Colonels outrebounced the taller Miami team by a 50-35 margin.

"They got off to a good start," said Miami Coach Joby Wright. "The big kid got off to a good start and they kept playing well."

Miami jumped out to a 14-10 lead before an altercation resulted in a technical on Wright and sparked a nine-point Colonel run. Jamie Ross started the run with a three-pointer and a fast-break layup by Ross gave the Colonels a 19-14 lead with 11:46 left in the first half.

The Colonels extended their lead to 35-23 on a three-pointer by Chris Brown. After a Smith dunk, they enjoyed their biggest lead of the game, 40-25, with 2:01 left in the half. The Colonels held on for a 45-34 halftime lead.

The lead went to 14 several times in the second half, the last being 59-45 with just over 13 minutes left in the game. Miami then went on a 21-7 run to tie the game at 72 with 2:01

remaining.

Kirk Greathouse broke the tie with two free throws with 1:15 left. Miami missed four straight three-pointers in the final minute and the Colonels made six of eight free throws to seal the victory.

Ross scored 16 points for the Colonels while Brown added 14. Toi Bell scored 14 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

Aric Sinclair scored only eight points and fouled out with 6:40 left in the game. But Pollio said he played a big part in the mental preparation of his teammates.

"He earned his stars in the dressing room," Pollio said. "He did a great, great job of getting this team ready."

David Scott led Miami with 17 points. Michaelis and Cedric Vanleer added 15 apiece.

"This was a big win against a big team," Pollio said. "This team really played well. They can go a long way and do a lot of things."

Eastern 121, Wilberforce 48

The Colonels broke the 100-point barrier for the first time in three years in their 121-48 win over NAIA Wilberforce University Saturday at Alumni Coliseum.

The 73-point margin was the largest in Colonel history. The 121 points is the second-most ever by a Colonel team. They scored 123 against Wilmington College in 1987.

John Allen came off the bench to lead all scorers with 22 points. Sinclair scored 21, while Toi Bell added 18, Chris Brown 17, Jamie Ross 12 and Kirk Greathouse 11 for the Colonels.

"Obviously we were the better team," Pollio said. "I was pleased with our intensity throughout the game."

Eastern 78, N.C. Greensboro 66

The Colonels started their season on the right track, defeating the University of North Carolina-Greensboro 78-66 last Wednesday at Alumni Coliseum.

All five starters scored in double figures. Smith led the way with 16 points and 16 rebounds. Greathouse also scored 16. Ross added 11 points while Sinclair and Bell each added 10.

"We didn't play well," Pollio said. "But that's why you have openers. We have a lot of work to do."

The Colonels will travel to Provo, Utah, this weekend to play in the Cougar Classic. They will play host Brigham Young University tomorrow in the semifinals.



Kirk Greathouse takes the ball to the basket between Miami's Craig Michaelis (22) and Matt Kramer during the Colonel's 80-75 upset of Miami of Ohio Monday. Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Sports briefs

compiled by Ted Schultz

BASKETBALL: The Dec. 27 basketball game against the University of Kentucky at Rupp Arena is sold out.

All the tickets, both here and at UK have been sold, according to the Athletic Ticket Office in Alumni Coliseum.

FOOTBALL: Mark Canady has been named to the College Sports Information Directors of America District IV Academic All-America team.

Canady, a senior defensive back from Barbourville, has a 3.35 grade point average majoring in health care administration. This is the third time he has made the District Academic All-America team.

Canady has been named to the Ohio Valley Conference Commissioners Honor Roll the last two years. He has also been a Colonel Scholar and a Presidential Scholar for six semesters.

VOLLEYBALL: Danielle Mahaffey has been named to the College Sports Information Directors of America District IV Academic All-America team.

Mahaffey, a senior middle hitter from Mishawaka, Ind., has a 3.93 grade point average majoring in chemistry and pre-Medicine.

Mahaffey has been named to the Ohio Valley Conference Commissioners Honor Roll the last two years. She has also been a Colonel Scholar and a Presidential Scholar every semester since she has been in school. She has been on the Dean's List every semester at Eastern.

MEN'S TENNIS: The university men's tennis team will have a couple of new faces next season. The only problem is that you probably won't be able to tell them apart.

Twins Matthew and Andrew Smith from Boone County High School have signed national letters-of-intent to play for Coach Tom Higgins and the Colonels next season.

The Smith twins are both ranked in the top 10 in the Greater Cincinnati Tennis Association and have attended the Van Der Meer World Class Junior Program the last three years. They have been regional doubles champions for Boone County.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Miami (Ohio) University basketball coach Joby Wright, a former assistant under Bobby Knight at Indiana University, on the officiating in Monday night's 80-75 loss to the Colonels.

"I thought our kids were put at a disadvantage the way the game was officiated. That takes the fun out of it. If you get beat out of competition, that's one thing, but that took our kids out of the game. It just wasn't fair."

MISS DECEMBER

E.K.U. CLASSMATE OF THE MONTH



CLASSMATE DATA SHEET

Name: Georgia Mullins
 Height: 5'5" Weight: 105
 Birthdate: Feb. 2, 1971
 Birthplace: Whitesburg, KY
 Goals: To be a positive example to others.
 Turn-Ons: sense of humor, brown eyes & sunsets.
 Turn-Offs: conceited and dishonesty!
 Favorite Movie: "Pretty Woman"
 Favorite Song: "I'll be your everything"
 Favorite TV Show: "The Simpsons"
 Secret Dream: A professional cheerleader - Wash, Ind.

Photos By: Jonathan Adams
 Official Classmate Photographer
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Sports

Strong second half gives Lady Colonels 94-68 win

By Tom Marshall
Sports editor

The Lady Colonels improved their record to 2-1 with a 94-68 win against the University of North Carolina-Asheville Monday at Paul S. McBrayer Arena.

Lady Colonels Coach Larry Inman was pleased with his team's play. "At times we played really great press defense," Inman said. He said the defense looked as good as he's seen it, in spots that is.

"We just did a heck of a job on defense," he said.

The Lady Bulldogs from the Big South Conference dropped to 1-3 after hitting only 39 percent of their shots. Eastern, on the other hand, took advantage of a fast breaking offense and shot 47.6 percent for the game.

Colonel rebounds outnumbered those of the Lady Bulldogs 52-40.

About 300 fans were in attendance for the game, which emerged into a first half struggle between the two clubs. The lead swapped hands twice, but the Lady Colonels would open a margin just before halftime.

At the break, the Lady Colonels had gained an eight-point lead at 41-33, and added to it in the opening minutes of the second half. The Colonels went up by 13 at 46-33 and padded that lead the rest of the way.

Inman said he spent the first half experimenting with his defense. During the second half they "settled in," and put pressure on the Lady Bulldogs, he added.

Early in the second half, the Lady Colonels went on a scoring streak, going up to 28 at 69-41. Included in the streak was an 11-0 run.

Inman worked a variety of players for the remainder of the game, maintaining the lead until the final whistle.

The Lady Colonels did suffer a setback late in the game when starting forward Shannah McIntosh went down with an ankle injury.

Leading all scorers in the game was junior guard Angie Cox, who scored 26 points and three of four



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Senior forward Kelly Cowan scored 18 points in the Lady Colonels 94-68 win against the University of North Carolina-Asheville.

three-pointers. Forward Kelly Cowan and center Jaree Goodin also hit double figures for the Colonels adding 18 and 15 points, respectively.

Cowan also pulled down eight rebounds and passed out eight assists.

Sophomore Tara McMinn led the scoring for the Lady Bulldogs, with a 25-point, 12-rebound game. Guard Kristy Hancock and forward Ashley Woods nabbed double digit points, Hancock with 16 and Woods with 10.

Inman said he sees bright things ahead for his young team.

McBrayer arena undergoes redecoration for new season

By Jeremy D. Bonfiglio
Staff writer

Something is different in Paul S. McBrayer arena this season.

The changes are subtle, and at first glance it might be hard to determine what is different.

Men's basketball coach Mike Pollio noticed some odd arrangements with the cheerleaders, students, benches and bleachers and decided to do a little redecoration in his campus domain.

Last season the cheerleaders were cheering against the wall away from the fans, which did not make much sense to the Colonel coach.

"It didn't make any sense to me why they were cheering against the wall. The cheerleaders wanted to move," Pollio said.

So he decided to put the cheerleaders next to the student section and the Colonel fans.

The next concern was that the

bleachers were right next to the visiting team's bench. With the concern of possible fights breaking out, a solution needed to be found. The obvious solution was to switch the benches so that the Colonels were right next to their fans, according to Pollio.

The theme of this season is directed toward the students, and the recent changes support this. According to Pollio the corner where everything is now centered will be known as the Colonel Corner.

"They are all right there creating what we call havoc," Pollio said.

Pollio thinks this will create a better atmosphere in which the excitement will be carried from players to cheerleaders to the pep band to the fans.

The recent changes were not just the work of Pollio.

It was also the work of Steve Angelucci, Skip Daugherty and Robert Baugh. With a representative from the marketing department,

basketball program, the cheerleaders and the athletic department, the ideas for the changes quickly became reality.

Pollio says he thought he had to sell the program, but received little opposition to the proposals.

"Our main thrust this year is the students," Pollio said.

Last season the team concentrated on the season ticket holder, increasing its numbers by 25 percent. The community support last season was really good, according to Pollio. However he is concerned this season with student support.

Pollio and the basketball team are trying to make it more fun for the students to come to the games, and several promotional ideas are currently under work.

Pollio said his goal was to make the games more fun and exciting for the fans.

"We'll put the opposing cheerleaders against the wall this year," Pollio said.

Volleyballers take fifth at WIVC

By Ted Schultz
Assistant sports editor

The university volleyball team finished its season last weekend with a fifth-place finish in their pool in the Women's Invitational Volleyball Classic in Knoxville, Tenn.

The Lady Colonels finished 0-4 in their pool and completed their season with a 24-21 record. They qualified for the WIVC by winning the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament.

"We were looking to finish maybe .500 in the pool because we did so well in our conference tournament," Coach Geri Polvino said. "Teams in the WIVC are without exception tougher than the ones in our conference. And they're all playing in conferences tougher than our conference."

California State University at

Northridge won the pool in which the Colonels played. They went on to finish second in the tournament after losing to the University of Houston in the finals.

The Lady Colonels kicked off their WIVC schedule with a 15-7, 15-1, 15-8 loss to the University of Iowa last Thursday. Jennifer James led the Colonels with 14 kills. Sue Antkowiak had nine kills and eight digs. Becky Baker had 21 assists.

The game against Colorado State University was a little closer, yet still a 16-14, 15-12, 15-8 loss for the Colonels. James led the Colonels with 13 kills. Antkowiak had 12 kills and eight digs.

The Lady Colonels were defeated by the University of Alabama-Birmingham 15-7, 16-14, 15-9 Friday. James again led with 10 kills and Becky Klein had 10 digs.

Cal State-Northridge finished off the Colonels with a 15-5, 15-8, 15-2 victory. James had nine kills. Valerie Fritz also had six digs.

"I think our kids maybe tried too hard," Polvino said. "We made a promise that that would not happen to us again."

The Lady Colonels will lose four seniors from this year's team, as Antkowiak, Baker, Fritz and Tricia Butt will graduate.

The Lady Colonels finished 10-2 in the conference this season for a first-place tie with Morehead State University. They defeated Murray State University in the finals of the OVC Tournament to earn the spot in the WIVC.

"I couldn't be more pleased," Polvino said. "This is the first team since the organization of the OVC that has won the regular season title and the tournament."

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IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA.™

Sports

Basketball creatures attack McBrayer Arena

By Michelle Kash
Staff writer

They come in all shapes and sizes. Some are more hairy than others and some are louder than others.

They're not from another planet but they're like nothing you've ever seen before.

They are the infamous campus "Bleacher Creatures" that stake out the basketball games.

Beware - one might be lurking around the corner just waiting for the game to begin.

You see them yelling and rooting the Colonels on like they might own the team, but they really don't.

They are just die-hard Eastern fans.

They have their own bleachers at the games so they can be seen and heard, though hearing them won't be hard.

"You have to psych up for the games, just like you were going to play. This is what makes us different from other fans. We really care about the team spirit."

—Angie Burris

"Stomp 'em, kill 'em, stop 'em and steal the ball," are phrases you might hear at a usual game. So be prepared for some yelling.

"I love being with the bleacher creatures," Angie Burris, a senior from Greensburg, said.

"You can show your pride in the school. I think we show what real fans are like."

They present a positive image, not one of obnoxious crazies out to give

the opposition a rough trip.

You see about 15 to 20 different creatures at the men's basketball games with their faces painted doing a variety of crazy things to cheer on their favorite team.

The creatures are easily recognizable with their maroon and white painted faces.

They commonly come decked out in their largest and most colorful hats and shirts.

If you spot them, just say 'hello' and go on your way because you might interrupt their train of thought.

"You have to psych-up for the games, just like you were going to play. This is what makes us different from other fans. We really care about the team spirit," Burris said.

The Bleacher Creatures do a lot more than just show up at the games.

The creatures have weekly meetings where they make banners and posters for the week's game and talk about what they are going to wear and do.

"We do different things. That helps keep it more exciting for us and the crowd," Burris said.

"They started the organization last year and when I came here in August I took it over," Steve Angelucci, director of athletic and fund raising, said.



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

A bleacher creature in action during Monday night's game.

Polvino gains national respect as coach of volleyballers



Geri Polvino

By Diana Spencer
Contributing writer

"One of the nation's winningest coaches."

That's how the 1990 Eastern volleyball media guide describes Dr. Geri Polvino in her 25th year as coach of the volleyball team at Eastern.

Polvino's winning record has gained her respect throughout the country, and becoming the world's first female certified instructor in the International Volleyball Federation hasn't hurt her reputation.

Her record at the end of last season stood at 507-287, which is sixth best in the nation in career wins. She has gained recognition around the world and has been honored seven times in nine years as the Ohio Valley Conference's Coach of the Year.

When Polvino came to Eastern in

1966 to get her master's degree, she didn't plan to coach volleyball.

"My interests were in softball and basketball," she said. "I liked to play those sports in college."

However, Eastern wanted to expand its volleyball program and Polvino was hired as coach.

Polvino said she decided to get her master's degree from Eastern's athletic chairman at the time, Ann Uhlir, who was a close associate and recruited her.

Why has Polvino stayed here for 25 years?

"I have been able to develop a combination unique among coaches," she said.

Not only does she coach, but she teaches classes as well.

"The program can still grow," Polvino said. "It has roots here."

She said there are not many activi-

ties that she enjoys doing as much and that can hold her attention as well as volleyball.

Recruiting players takes a lot of time out of Polvino's schedule, but she said she likes to travel.

"I think that's why I am not getting stale in this job," she said. "Most people have to sit at a desk all day."

Polvino and her staff travel all over the United States searching for new recruits. They visit high schools, junior clubs and tournaments to look at prospects.

"We also have alumni, faculty and a network of people who recommend players," she said.

Polvino not only cares about the game, but is committed to her players as well.

"I've got girls from all over the United States," she said. "I think they deserve as much recognition as other

athletes."

Polvino said competitive sports should prepare her players for leadership roles when they leave college.

"Nowhere else can young people learn decision-making and critical judgement," she said.

Sue Antkowiak, a senior outside hitter on the team, said Polvino is more interested in the mental aspect of the game than the skills aspect.

"She is always there if you have any problems and is willing to listen," Antkowiak said. "She stresses focus and concentration."

Polvino said in order to have a winning team, players must have the desire to win.

"It's got to be important to them," she said. "It's like an addiction, but a good addiction that's fun."

According to Polvino, success depends upon hard work, a persistent

attitude and the belief in oneself. "You've got to believe that it's the right thing for you," she said.

When she is not coaching at Eastern, Polvino travels to different countries and serves as a volleyball instructor. She has been to Japan, Malaysia and Jamaica.

Polvino was born in Rochester, N.Y., and attended the University of New York in Brockport, graduating in 1963. In 1966 she earned her master's degree from Eastern. She was hired as volleyball coach in 1971 after receiving her doctorate from the University of Iowa.

After her 25th year of coaching volleyball at Eastern, Polvino said it will be time for her to evaluate her life.

"I'll sit back and think about what's to come next, just because it's what you're supposed to do after 25 years," she said.



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