

1-16-1986

Eastern Progress - 16 Jan 1986

Eastern Kentucky University

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Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 16 Jan 1986" (1986). *Eastern Progress 1985-1986*. Paper 16.
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The Eastern Progress

Vol. 64/No. 16
January 16, 1986

Laboratory Publication of the Department of Mass Communications
Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

16 pages
The Eastern Progress, 1985

King's Birthday absence fine, say officials

By Scott Mandl
Staff writer

University officials have agreed to allow students who wish to attend programs honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday to miss classes Jan. 20.

A faculty bulletin sent from John D. Rowlett, vice president of Academic Affairs, in December stated, "Student attendance at . . . educational programs or other activities observing the holiday (Jan.

20) will be considered as participation in university-approved events.

Vice President of Student Affairs Thomas D. Myers confirmed Monday that students would be allowed to make up work for classes which they missed on that day.

"They will be allowed to make up work but we hope students will have the courtesy to notify their instructors in advance," said Myers.

Neither Myers, Michael Elam, minority affairs director, or Charles

D. Whitlock, executive assistant to the university president, were clear on whether a class missed on Jan. 20 would count toward the number of absences after which a student automatically fails for those classes which have attendance policies.

"I don't think any of us envisioned that as being a problem," said Whitlock. "We just didn't look at that issue."

Elam said plans for next year were uncertain but there was an agreement by all involved to begin

"working on getting the day off (canceling classes) next year."

Elam said he was generally pleased with the way things worked out this year but hoped that classes will actually be canceled on the federal holiday in 1987.

"If we don't get the day off next year, I will be upset," said Elam.

The issue originally arose when students learned that classes would be held on Jan. 20 despite that a federal holiday had been declared in August 1984.

A group of 20 students met in December to organize the protest over what they considered to be the university's "non-observance" of King's birthday.

Calling themselves Students For King's Dream, the group planned to ask for a boycott of classes on Jan. 20 and to hold a protest march unless the university agreed to recognize King's birthday by canceling classes.

Students were also encouraged to write their legislators in protest of

the changed date of observance by the university which was scheduled for Presidents Day in February.

Basil Halliday, an organizer of the group, said at a meeting last semester, "I am strongly advocating that we, as concerned students, boycott classes that day and stage . . . a rally, protest, march or whatever to show our feelings on this issue."

Halliday said Tuesday he was satisfied with the outcome.
(See KING, Page 15)



Uphill struggle

Erin Combs, left, watches as her husband, Eddie Combs, pushes their daughter, Kyleigh, down the hill behind the Tom C. Samuels

track. Kyleigh and her parents were enjoying the bright sun Saturday afternoon. The Combs family lives in Brockton.

Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Student held on 3 charges in felony case

By Amy Wolford
News editor

An international university student was arrested last month on charges of sexual abuse and kidnapping after he allegedly forced a coed to accompany him to a local motel.

Abdul Kadir Hashi, 27, of Somalia, Africa, has also been charged with another felony charge of criminal attempt to wit sodomy after he allegedly grabbed a female student on Dec. 12 and forced her off-campus against her will.

If convicted of these felonies, Hashi's residency in this country could be affected, said Dewey Wotring, officer of immigration with the U.S. Immigration Service in Louisville.

Hashi was arrested Dec. 13 and was released on Dec. 20 after paying 10 percent of a \$60,000 partially-secured bond.

The trial has been continued until Feb. 2 in Madison District Court in order for the victim to appear before District Judge Julia Adams.

Hashi has attended the university during the falls of 1981 and 1985. He is a political science major who resided in Dupree Hall.

This report, along with two additional unrelated reports of attacks against women on campus, brings the total number of on-campus attacks to seven this school year.

One case of sexual abuse occurring in the Stratton Parking Lot was filed Dec. 16 and another, a case of menacing in the Chapel Plaza, was filed Jan. 13.

Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety, said Hashi is not

suspected in any of the other six attacks at this time.

The coed reported that Hashi came up and spoke with her at 10:30 p.m. Dec. 16 in the Powell Lounge. She stated she saw him "almost everywhere . . . and spoke with him numerous times but did not know his name."

The female then stated she exited the building and Hashi followed her outside. He allegedly grabbed her arm and took her to his vehicle in Powell East Lot.

At that time, Hashi allegedly drove the coed to a local motel.

The female stated in the report Hashi ordered a pizza and left the room. She also stated the room was locked and she could not leave.

A telephone call was then made by the coed asking friends to pick her up, but Hashi entered the room before she could give directions, she stated in the report.

According to the report, "this is when the male started kissing her and tried to take off her coat. She said a struggle ensued, but the male refused to quit."

The phone rang, and Hashi answered it. Hashi left the room and walked back to campus, reported the document.

Hashi "admitted that he had brought her out to the room, but she agreed to go with him willingly," the Division of Public Safety report states.

"Hashi stated that he had wanted to date her for some time and that he thought that the coed wanted to be with him in the room because she

(See HASHI, Page 15)

Group rallies for more funds

By Amy Wolford
News editor

Kentucky citizens rallied Jan. 6 as part of a major lobbying attempt to increase state funding of higher education.

Eight rallies were held around the state "to communicate to the public the interest in higher education and to measure and demonstrate to the governor and legislature a broad-based support for higher education in the state," said Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the university president.

The university sponsored a rally in Somerset with Somerset Community College which approximately 200 people attended.

"The fact that 200 people came out to a small community to support higher education shows broad-based support for universities," he said.

"The governor and the General Assembly are talking about the

need to improve the financial situation of universities.

"We all need to work on this to build for the support for universities we need," Whitlock said.

Kentucky Advocacy for Higher Education, a 35-member group has undertaken as its goals full funding for public state universities, establishment of Commonwealth Centers of Excellence and increased financial aid for students.

The group would "work in a determined way through the 1986 Kentucky General Assembly and then keep going to examine the impact of the group's performance," said Chairman Robert Bell.

Bell, administrative vice president of Ashland Oil, said the group was formed because there was a need "to organize a group of citizens for higher education, to promote higher education and to demonstrate public concern."

"A lot of Kentuckians wanted to see an increased investment of state

dollars in quality education," Bell said.

The rallies held around the state "turned out very good crowds," had good media coverage and were accepted favorably by elected officials," he said.

Whitlock said, "Their group has decided it's in their best interest for higher education in Kentucky to increase quality."

"They're motivated because it's good business for them and they convinced others it is in the best interest of economical development in Kentucky for higher education to be more adequately funded," said Whitlock, who served as a liaison between the university and the Kentucky advocates.

"The effort and interest of these private citizens gives credibility to those of us on campus," he said.

University President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk said members of the university community were involved in all eight rallies.

"The EKU Legislative Network helped us get people out to the rallies for support," and alumni participated at each location, he said.

The state-wide rallies represented "a good cross-section" of people interested in higher education, Funderburk said.

The Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education "increased the awareness and made the public more aware of our needs," he said.

"We'll be able to get more specific when we see the governor's budget recommendations on Jan. 21," Funderburk said.

The state budget still has limited funds, but the Kentucky advocates and the university "plan to raise our position to receive the highest share of available funds," said Funderburk.

Whitlock said he is "pleased and excited the Kentucky Advocacy for Higher Education has communicated the need and support for higher education."

For vice president's job

Application deadline passes

By Alan White
Editor

The narrowing of candidates for the position of vice president of Administrative Affairs is expected this month, according to Dr. John Rowlett, vice president of Academic Affairs and Research and chair of the search committee.

Rowlett said he hoped the committee will have decided on "three or four" individuals to recommend to university President H. Hanly Funderburk.

"I hope the committee can complete its work in the next few weeks," Rowlett said.

Wednesday was the deadline for applicants for the position of vice president of Administrative Affairs, the position vacated by Dr. William Sexton last semester.

Rowlett would not comment on the number of applications received as of Wednesday and said he wanted to wait until after Wednesday's deadline before revealing the number of applicants.

The next vice president will be chosen by Funderburk from the group of applicants nominated by the 10-member committee.

Rowlett said the committee will meet Friday to set up a timetable for discussing and reviewing applicants.

Funderburk will then make his recommendation to the Board of Regents for final approval.

Other committee members include: Charles Baldwin, vice president of Business Affairs; Dr. Kenneth Hanson, dean of the College of Applied Arts and Technology; Dr. Klaus Heberle, political science professor and chairman of Faculty Senate, and Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president of Student Affairs.

Dr. Fred Kolloff, director of Television and Radio; Chad Middleton, director of Physical Plant; Karri Kearns, a student representative; Lucie Nelson, coordinator of Special Activities and Special Programs, and Carol Teague, director

of Academic Computing Services. Rowlett said since Sexton announced his retirement, the committee has met only a few times to draw up an announcement to university personnel listing job requirements and responsibilities.

Rowlett said the committee wanted to "give ample opportunity for applicants to apply."

The job requires applicants to have a terminal degree, administrative experience, good communications skills and an understanding of the role of the divisions in Administrative Affairs in support of the academic units of the university.

Applicants must also submit six letters of recommendation.

Addressing the Faculty Senate last semester, Funderburk said the position of vice president of Academic Affairs would be filled with someone from the university. "We've looked long and hard at a number of alternatives. The best situation for Eastern is to fill the

position," Funderburk said.

Funderburk also told the senate the appointment of a new vice president would just be the beginning of restructuring and tightening up within the unit.

The vice president of Administrative Affairs is in charge of nine functioning divisions of the university, including special programs, Hummel Planetarium, administrative systems and programs, computer operations and quality control, academic computing, radio and television, natural areas, instructional media and physical plant.

Sexton's retirement was announced at the Nov. 9 Board of Regents meeting. It will take effect June 30, 1986, although Sexton will go on leave Jan. 31.

The position of vice president of Administrative Affairs currently pays \$54,024.

Sexton, a native of Carlisle, has worked at the university 29 years.

Periscope

Students have a particular affection for their mother away from home. See Terri Martin's story on a local "institution" on Page 5.

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Hanging out

Richard Burke, top, a junior economics major from Lexington, hangs a Theta Chi rush sign on the fence by the Model school baseball field. Keven Stephens, left, a junior secondary education major from Morehead and Peggy Murphy, a sophomore economics major from Cincinnati, help Burke.

Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Perspective

The Eastern Progress

Alan White.....Editor
 Jay Carey.....Managing editor
 Tim Thomas.....Staff artist

Regents get punishment they deserved

Gov. Martha Layne Collins made a gutsy but much-needed move when she asked Morehead State University's Board of Regents to resign and asked Morehead President Herb F. Reinhard to take a leave of absence until his contract expires June 30.

Collins' move comes on the heels of months of controversy at the university surrounding Reinhard's leadership.

Reinhard, who was president of Slippery Rock University in Slippery Rock, Pa., was hired by the regents in 1984.

The controversy first began in April when regents tabled the president's request for an extension of his two-year contract. Reinhard had made it known that he wanted to retire at Morehead.

In August, the regents chose not to take a vote on Reinhard's contract, making June 30 a very real expiration date for the president.

Reinhard had come under criticism for the re-organization of various higher level administrative positions at Morehead.

But the student body, or at least a couple hundred very vocal students, were supportive of the president. When the regents decided not to vote on the president's contract students picketed and skipped classes to protest the regents' lack of courage in making a decision.

It's difficult to decide whether or not Reinhard was making decisions that were in the best interests of the students and faculty at Morehead.

We won't try to decide here if he should stay or if he should go. But we will endorse Collins' move to put the bickering and controversy behind Morehead in an attempt to clear the slate.

Perhaps the move was one legislators will take note. Collins may have been trying to show the General Assembly that higher education will be dealt with accordingly when out of line.

Morehead had clearly gotten out of hand in further defacing the already poor image of higher education in Kentucky.

It was a move that should have come much earlier in light of Reinhard's remarks that the institution could be facing a \$1.7

million deficit in the 1986-87 fiscal year unless some major changes occur on campus.

Each year for the last seven years, Morehead's enrollment has declined. University officials are projecting the same for next year.

A university with those kind of statistics doesn't need a non-committal board of regents or angry students.

Collins' move was one that should have come much earlier in light of the General Assembly's 1986 session. Imagine trying to persuade legislators to pump millions more into higher education with the Morehead controversy blocking its view.

The whole idea of running a university under a board of regents seems questionable.

We can't help but look at our own board and wonder how much experience each has in running a multi-million dollar business.

We wonder what experience each has in higher education.

Obviously it makes sense to seek a board that will pose no threat of a conflict of interest.

Decisions regents make should not benefit them in any way unless to provide better education for Kentuckians, which benefits everyone.

But with that we race back to the thought of what experience and capability do regents have in dealing with the large business that higher education has become if they are in no way connected with higher education.

We hope Collins appoints Morehead a new board of regents willing to do whatever it takes to provide Morehead students with the best possible education.

Again, we make no attempt to endorse nor disfavor Reinhard. Only Reinhard and the Morehead Board of Regents will ever know if decisions at Morehead were being made in favor of the institution and not the individual.

But we will endorse Collins' decision to clean house at Morehead and, in effect, give the school a second chance; something Morehead might not have had should it have continued down the road to disrepair.

Position needs another look

Last semester, Dr. William Sexton, vice president of Administrative Affairs, announced his retirement from the university after 29 years of service.

We hope the committee put in charge of finding another vice president will take a few things into consideration despite the fact a decision has been made to continue the position.

Efficiency. Just how valuable is the position of vice president of Administrative Affairs? Is it a position that could be covered by one of the other vice presidents?

University President H. Hanly Funderburk said the position was too important to phase out.

We would like to know, for future reference, just what do the vice presidents' jobs entail? We know the job description and responsibilities. But what does the position look like broken down into daily activities and workloads?

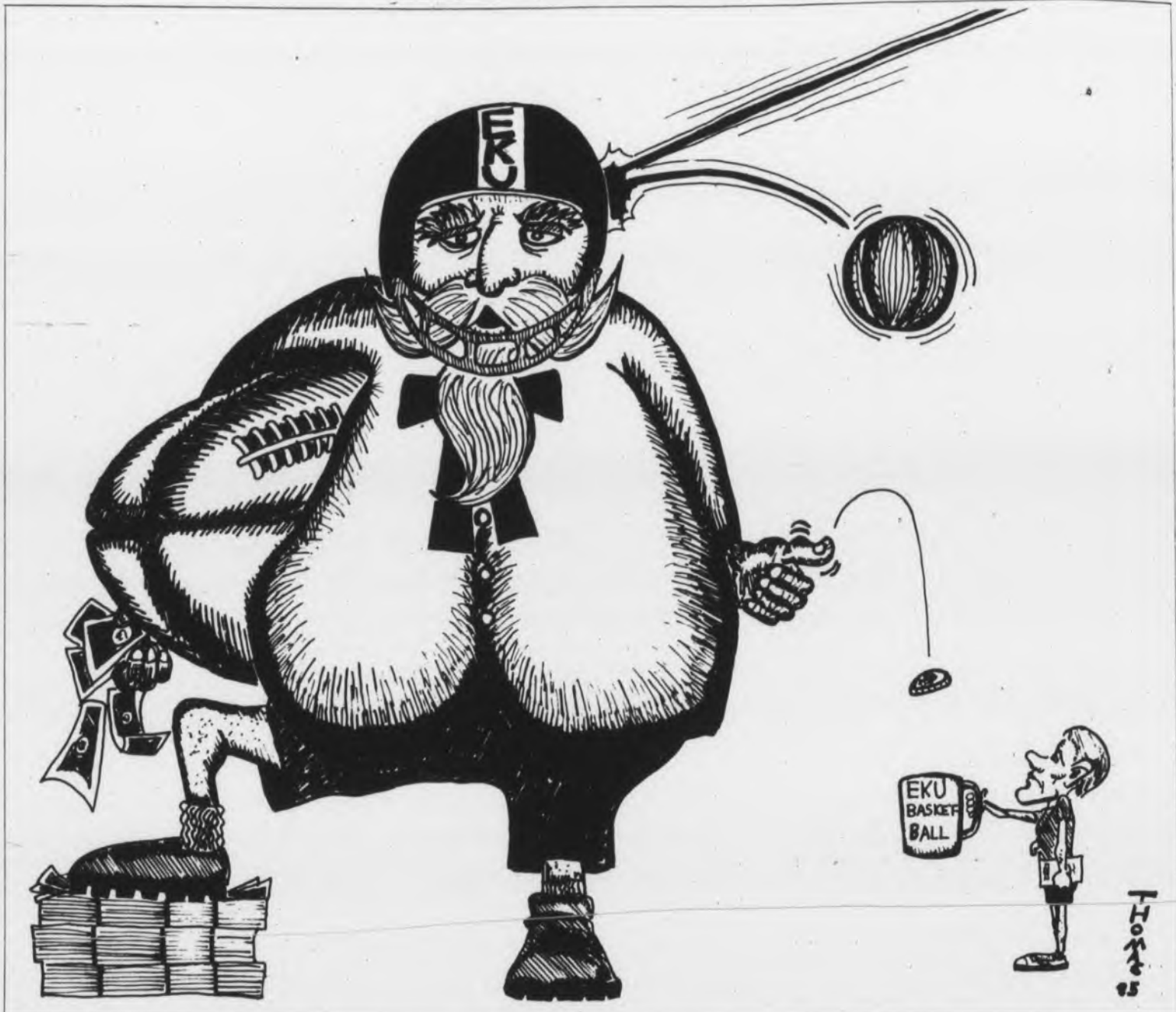
What are the nuts and bolts of being a vice president? The only real way to find out would be to closely monitor the work and accomplishments of the vice presidents for a given semester.

We were surprised the position was filled. Funderburk came to this university with the reputation of being tough - perhaps too tough.

Many figured the position would be merged with another vice president's duties in an attempt to save money.

At Morehead, a university president was apparently trying to make ends meet with a university about to auger itself into the ground because of low enrollment. Needless to say, when his initial two-year contract came up for an extension it was not renewed.

At a time when full-formula funding seems unlikely, the financial status of a university is crucial.



Curious rimintive gets defined

Many times last semester a student, faculty member or university administrator turned the tables on me.

Seemingly each week, either after an interview or sometimes during a night on the town, somebody would spring a question on me.

Talk about bass ackwards - I'm usually asking the questions around here not answering them.

Not that it matters, I don't mind a little role reversal every now and then. (Hey babe, take a walk on the wild side?)

"Jay, if you don't mind, this time, a question for you," I heard more than once.

"Let me guess, RIMINTIVE," I would reply.

"Phrasing, please put that in the form of a question," a familiar voice, sounding as if it came from a television game show host, would ring through my head.

"Let me guess, what does RIMINTIVE mean?"

"Right."

"Well, why don't you look it up in your dictionary."

"I tried, it wasn't in mine. I've



Jay Carey

been in communications for a long time and I've never heard that word."

"Doesn't surprise me much, you're an administrator. No, I mean, it doesn't surprise me much, sir, I made it up."

RIMINTIVE! That's almost like primitive without the P, except for that silent 'N.'

A silent 'N,' never heard of that one, now have you.

But seriously folks, RIMINTIVE, with a silent 'N,' was conjured up by a life-long friend and one of his acquaintances from Florida.

RIMINTIVE RAMBLINGS came about early in the semester

when an evening of drinking was undertaken to provide column names for this, and another weekly column.

Unfortunately, there is no clear-cut definition for RIMINTIVE - but there are two pseudo-definitions.

One - designed for administrators, grandparents and prospective employers - is the clean cut, All-American, guy-next-door, gee-whiz version.

The other is more simple and probably closer to the actual definition.

The first "Gee, Wally, where's the beaver" definition, is as follows:

RIMINTIVE - (verb, adjective or adverb) actions, words, deeds and other dealings that, in one way or another, are enticing, appealing, intriguing, alluring, interesting, captivating, provocative and/or seductive.

The best way to describe the second definition in mere words is "far out, funky stuff - that really turns me on."

Perhaps the best way to describe RIMINTIVE, with a silent 'N,' is by providing examples. Only two printable examples come to mind at this time.

✓ Racing sailboats and winning the fleet championship two years in a row, and

✓ Graduation Day, May 17, 1986 - only 121 days and counting.

RIMINTIVE defined, has been planned as the subject of my last column ever since September. But due to unforeseen circumstances, this is my last column.

By the time the ink dries on this newspaper, my resignation as Managing Editor will be official.

After two years of working here at the Progress, I bid farewell to all my former co-workers who have made the long hours in this windowless office bearable.

Thanks, you've given me many RIMINTIVE memories.

P.S. To everyone who called me after my Dec. 5, 1985 column "Ohio leads Kentucky by leaps" and said you'd never read my column again (LIARS), you'll never have another chance.

In other words

To the editor:
 Doing lunch

This letter is concerning the lunch hour for the offices on campus. Everyone needs to eat lunch, but must everyone eat from noon to 1 p.m.?

Why do all EKU offices close for lunch at the same time? Many universities, including the University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky, have shifting lunch breaks.

Since most offices have more than one employee, shifting lunch breaks would be simple to implement.

It would mean only a few employees leaving for lunch instead of all the employees leaving for lunch at the same time.

There needs to be someone in the offices at all times to assist the students. The lunch hour noon to 1 p.m. may be a convenient time for the university, but it is not always a convenient time for the students.

Most students are extremely busy with school and many have a part-time job as well.

One specific hour for lunch each day may not seem like much of a problem. However, there have been many times when I have taken advantage of a spare moment to handle some business matters but found the offices closed.

It even seems that some of the offices close early. Several times I have visited an office at 3:30 p.m. or 4 p.m. only to find the office closed for the day. I thought 4:30 was the closing time for all offices across

campus. I wish the university would take into consideration the inconvenience of the office lunch hour.

Tammie Pennington
 Supports policy

The current policy concerning visiting and closing hours at Eastern Kentucky University is as follows:

"Regulations for residence halls shall provide reasonable closing hours. Regulations for men's and women's residence halls shall provide that visits by the opposite sex be limited to designated public areas and during specific open house hours."

Being a student at EKU, I totally support this policy and can only hope that it is not changed in any way, at least while I am attending the university.

There are several reasons, in my opinion, for keeping the visitation policy as it is. Among those are maintaining safety in the dorms, rest and study time and the invasion of privacy of dormitory residents.

Safety is extremely important in women's dormitories, even more so than in male dormitories. Women do not always have the strength to defend themselves as most men do.

I am not saying that all males, whether students or not, would try to attack the females living in open visitation dormitories, but it is no

secret that females have been attacked several times on EKU's campus.

It seems that dormitories allowing open visitation are only inviting trouble. I am grateful knowing that I am safe from an unwanted visitor and that measures are taken to in-

sure the current policy.

Another bad point about open visitation is the fact that study and rest time would be hampered a great deal. Because of noise and the overall hysteria about a male on the

See LETTERS, page 3

The Eastern Progress

<p>To report a news or story idea:</p> <p>News Amy Wolford.....622-1872</p> <p>Organizations Suzanne Staley.....622-1872</p> <p>Features Terri Martin.....622-1872</p> <p>Arts/Entertainment Darendia Dennis.....622-1872</p> <p>Sports Mike Marsee.....622-1872</p> <p>Pictures Sean Elkins.....622-1872</p>	<p>To place an ad: Diana Pruitt.....622-1882 Leanne Fields.....622-1882</p> <p>Subscriptions are available by mail. Cost is 50 cents per issue or \$15 per year payable in advance.</p> <p>The Eastern Progress is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association and College Newspaper Business & Advertising Managers, Inc.</p>
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In other words

Continued from page 2

floor, I would never accomplish anything.

Even though college students are of the age to act in a mature manner, many are childish and act as juveniles. Studying would be almost impossible, as would sleeping. This enters into an invasion of privacy, privacy which I enjoy a great deal.

I do not mind having males on the floor at certain times, but I think that these times should be monitored by the university.

Because I enjoy my privacy a great deal and feel that it should be respected, I do not want to share it with anyone.

With regulations as they are presently, I can walk around on my floor, as well as other floors, dressed in my pajamas or robe, and I do not have to worry about how I am dressed.

I have the freedom to be myself and to do the things that I feel like doing.

Having lived in a dorm for almost three years, I think that I have a good perception of dorm life as it is now and how it would be if open visitation were allowed in Eastern's dormitories. I am positive that it would not be the best thing for The Campus Beautiful.

Kim Hale

Living injustices

In every large institution there are bound to be injustices. At Eastern, one injustice lies in the differences that exist between the men's and women's dormitories.

One would think that for relatively the same cost to the student that the men's and women's dorms would both be made equally comfortable.

At Eastern, one's gender determines one's level of comfort.

Compared to the women's dorms, the men's lack conveniences and privacy.

Wouldn't it be convenient to have a sink in one's room. This amenity is supplied in many of the women's dorms.

As a man one doesn't find other creature comforts taken for granted in women's dorms. What, for instance, would it be like to take showers in private instead of in groups?

Or for that matter, what would it be like to have a bathroom stall with a door? I make the assumption that the majority of students have been raised in a similar manner.

When at home, students take showers in private, and with regard to most other bathroom functions, their families are not there to watch.

Who decided that in college the women should be supplied these privacies and the men should not? I fail to see the reasoning behind the physical differences in the men's and women's dorms.

Shouldn't students have the same facilities regardless of gender?

Eastern admits students without regard to race, creed or sex. I feel that in the age of equality a better effort should be made by the university to resolve differences between housing for men and women.

Jeff M. Haines

Rules restrict

Finals week has brought up the same argument it does every semester about open house privileges and the reasons behind the current rules in effect.

These rules give only a limited amount of time to have a guest up and during finals week there are no privileges at all.

The current rules for open house are, in my opinion, nothing but

restrictions to keep parents happy. The students dislike the hours because they are too short and they leave little room for students to interact with the opposite sex.

This interaction, in my opinion, is very important for the growth of the students. The current open house hours show the students the amount of responsibility the staff at ECU thinks they can handle.

This is very little responsibility compared to the other colleges in the state. I feel that once a person reaches college age they should be treated as adults.

The laws acknowledge us as being adults by allowing us to vote and for the men to register with the selective service.

Why can't this college accept this and the fact that when we moved to college, we left our parents at home. I think open house hours should

reflect a given amount of responsibility placed on the students, as if they were adults. Open house should be from noon to midnight, Sunday through Saturday for both men's and women's dorms. This would be a good time for everyone, including the parents.

If this was the given time then the parents should be happy because there is still a restriction on the students and the students would be satisfied because they have enough hours to interact with the opposite sex.

This could lead to a better life and, to a more easier relationship with other people when the time comes to go out into the job market. I hope many people will agree with me on this issue.

LeAnn Arnold

Guidelines for letters to the editor

Letters should be typed and double-spaced. They should also be no longer than 250 words (about one and one half pages).

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

These columns should be in the form of an editorial. Those interested in writing a "Your turn" should contact the newspaper before submitting an article.

Letters should be mailed or brought to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, 40475.

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

Letters will be used in accordance with available space.

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

Letters submitted for publication should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the author's address and telephone number.

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

Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

The Eastern Progress routinely condenses letters before publication; however, grammar and punctuation will not be corrected.

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

Classified

CASH - We Buy or Loan Money on silver, gold, diamonds, TV's, guns, electric typewriters, binoculars, power tools, video recorders, guitars, banjos, microwaves, class rings, etc. **JOHNSON DIAMOND EXCHANGE**, 717 Big Hill Ave. Richmond, 606-623-4535. (All loans handled in a dignified and strictly confidential manner)

FREE KARATE DEMONSTRATION - Richmond Sin The' Club. Bed of nails, 10inch concrete break, Iron man, Weapons, and much, much more! Jan. 22 (Wed. 6:00 p.m.) Richmond Parks and Recreation. Irvine-McDowell Park. Yellow house across from Teke's Fraternity house, Lancaster Ave.

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MEN-Hair cut/style. BOGIE'S, 101 Spangler (behind Jerry's), 624-1486.

Betty, meet us at **BASH RIPROCK'S** Monday for Quad Night. Love, Larry, Tom, George, Tony, etc.

Sunday's - Taco Salads are \$2.09 at **BASH RIPROCK'S**.

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Like to go downtown with that girl who sits in the back row, third seat from the left in your ENG 101 class?
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Roof repairs begun

By Phillip Bowling
Staff writer

During the next few months, a total of nearly \$250,000 will be spent for roofing six campus buildings.

Although Case Hall has been closed for repairs this semester, the actual installation of its new roof occurred during the latter part of the fall term. The other projects have an anticipated completion date of early April.

According to Chad Middleton, director of the Physical Plant, the roofing that is currently being done is a fairly new process that has become a successful end to roof leaks. The Trocal roofing material has a guarantee of 10 years if it is installed by company-approved contractors, he said.

One of the drawbacks of the conventional roofing is that it has to be applied in an ideal temperature, near 60 degrees. However, with the Trocal system, the roofing can be applied in any temperature.

The university decided to take a chance with the new product a few years ago when a complete roof was applied to the Donovan Building. Middleton said since the new roof was applied, no leaks have occurred in the complex.

"After observing that roof, we decided that this was the best route to take," said Middleton. Combs class building became the second structure on the campus with this type of single-layered roof.

The specifications of the Trocal guarantee required the project be bid out. The lowest bid on individual buildings was accepted and caused the project to have different contractors on different buildings.

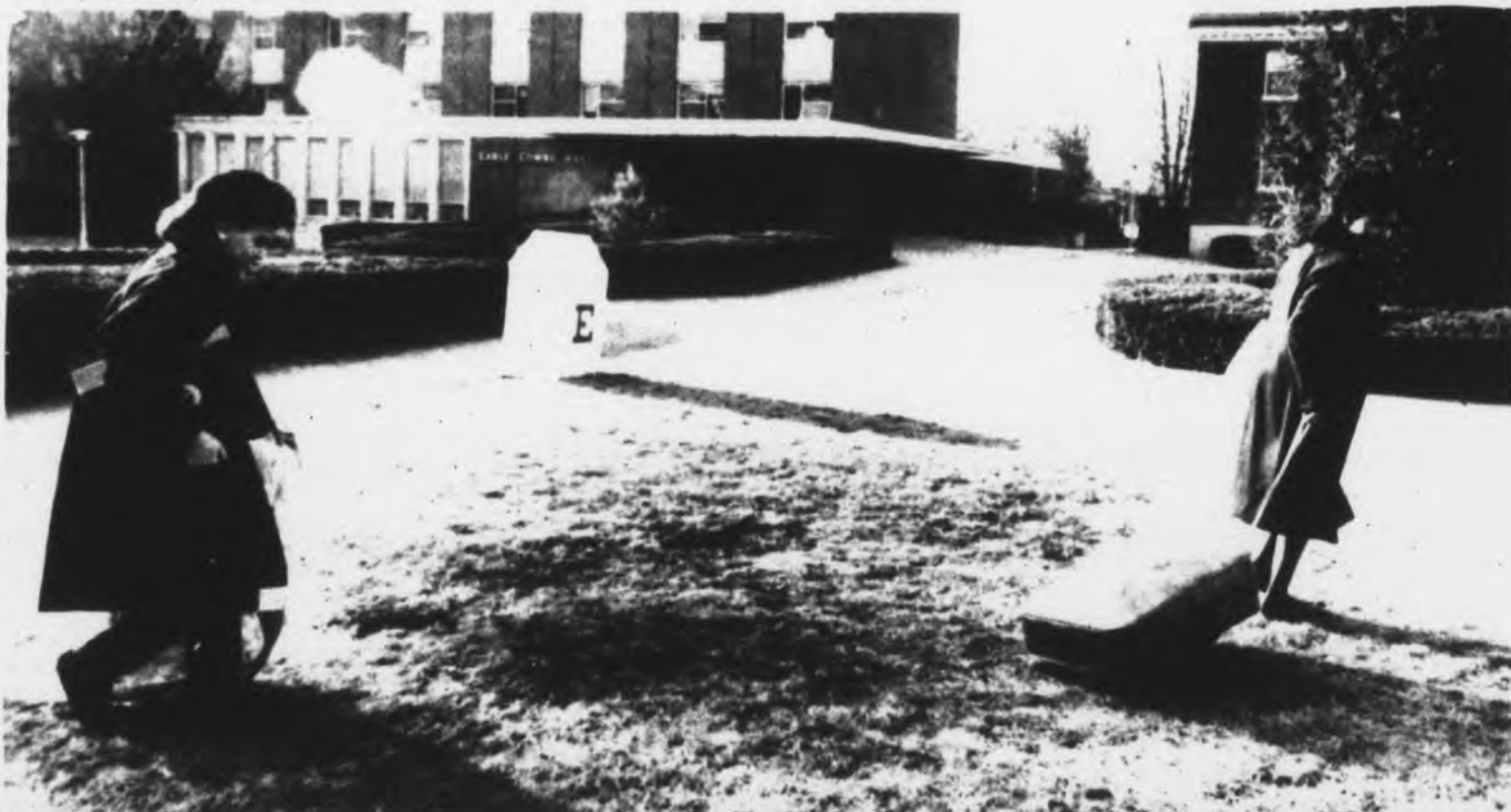
"When it gets to the point of a continual problem and is no longer cost-effective to make repairs, we have to make a move," to repair the roofs, he said.

"Our university grew up in the sixties and we're getting buildings that are 25 years old and need repairing," said Middleton.

Work on Martin Hall began when the dorms opened Jan. 8 and stripping off of the old roof is nearly completed, said Nancy Ward, the residence hall director at the dorm. "The new roof was very badly needed," said Ward. "Nothing drastic had happened, but we were seeing structure damage."

The installation of new roofs is getting ready to begin at Mattox and O'Donnell halls.

A new roof will be applied to the Ault Building before the spring. Also, a partial roof will be applied to the portion of the Campbell building that covers Gifford Theatre.



What a drag

The burden was too much to carry as relatives of Rhonda Taylor delivered clothes and such to her room in Miller-Beckham-McCreary Hall. Rhonda's sister, Rozetta Taylor, left, and her mother, Patricia Taylor, helped Rhonda with her belongings.

Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Student charged in felony

Progress staff report

A 20-year-old university student pleaded not guilty to a federal extortion charge Jan. 13 in U.S. District Court in London.

Leslie Nicholson, a real estate major, was arrested on charges of extortion over Christmas break, according to the FBI.

Nicholson of 235 Wayne Drive, allegedly sent two threatening letters to a woman in Manchester demanding \$25,000 be left in a rural area of Richmond.

Nicholson was arrested Dec. 21 when he attempted to pick up a package, according to the FBI.

According to the U.S. Attorney's Office in Lexington, Nicholson allegedly had mailed threatening letters to Audrey Sizemore, the mother of his former girlfriend.

The letters allegedly threatened the woman and members of her family with serious injury or death if the money was not paid, according to the FBI.

At the time of his arrest, Nicholson attempted to flee the area by car, but was blocked by members of the FBI and Richmond police and was finally arrested at gunpoint on Keeneland Avenue.

Nicholson is free on bond pending a Feb. 14 hearing.

Extortion carries a penalty of \$20,000 or five years imprisonment or both.

News capsule

Health program gets approval

The university's environmental health degree program has been approved for full program accreditation for five years by the National Accreditation Council for Environmental Health Curricula of the National Environmental Health Association.

The university's program is the only accredited four-year program in the state, which has about 20 students enrolled.

Blackwell to go to China in spring

Dr. Oris Blackwell, chairman of the environmental health department, will lead a delegation of health professionals to visit China this spring.

Blackwell said the team will leave May 17 and spend three weeks visiting major clinics and institutes in several cities.

Program receives accreditation

The university's recreation and park administration program has received continued accreditation by the national accreditation agency for parks and recreation.

The National Recreation and Parks Association's Council on Accreditation granted five-year accreditation for four program options under the university's recreation and parks administration program.

The program, which currently has about 120 students enrolled, is one of 50 educational institutions in the nation to have earned recreation and park administration program accreditation.

Program offered off campus

The university will offer a master's degree in criminal justice at locations off campus.

The courses to be offered in Bowling Green and Ft. Knox will be offered in conjunction with Western Kentucky University.

Courses offered

Western will offer elective courses toward a degree and the university will offer the core of criminal justice courses program beginning the fall of 1986.

For more information contact the university graduate school at 414 Jones Building or WKU graduate school in Bowling Green.

Courses offered

The university's Career Development and Placement office will offer a series of special interest courses on "Effective Job Search Strategies." The courses offer tips, including how to identify potential employers.

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Campus living

Eatery offers home cookin'

By Terri Martin
Features editor

Although graffiti may seem unattractive to some, it dominates the decor of one Richmond eatery.

According to Ann Kelly, also known as "Ma," patrons of Ma Kelly's Restaurant began writing on the walls in 1980.

"One day everybody was talking about where they were from and we had a boy working here and I said get somebody a pencil and we'll find out where everybody's from," said Kelly.

Currently, the walls at Ma Kelly's contain everything from hometowns and signatures to Greek letters and poetry.

According to Kelly, the writing sometimes draws university graduates back to the restaurant.

"At Homecoming they all come back to see if their names are still here where they'd signed it," said Kelly.

Although the wall writing is Ma Kelly's trademark, the restaurant existed long before the artwork.

According to Kelly, her mother-in-law started the business 19 years ago.

At that time, the structure served not only as a restaurant but also a grocery store. This explains the existence of the counter and shelves in the front room.

Kelly acquired the restaurant nearly seven years ago.

According to Kelly, the Ma Kelly's menu remains constant.

"We have the steam table full of different vegetables and we have chicken, meatloaf, cube steaks and fish for the meats," said Kelly.

Kelly serves as chief cook at the restaurant. Her husband Morris and three female workers also help out.

Kelly said she believes it is home cooking that draws university students to her restaurant.

Many students seem to agree. "I like the food and the prices," said Jody McBride, a junior computer information systems major from Richmond.

Another university student, Susan Spurr, agreed that the home cooking drew her to the eatery.

"It's kind of down home country cooking," said Spurr, a senior elementary education major from Carrollton.

"It's like what I get at home," she said. "In fact, I think it's better than what I get at home."

Spurr added that she likes the atmosphere at Ma Kelly's.

"I don't feel intimidated when I go in," she said. "It's real laid back. I can wear whatever I want and nobody cares."

University student Beth Hornbuckle said she was somewhat surprised upon her first visit to Ma Kelly's.

"It looks a little different than most eating establishments," said Hornbuckle, a sophomore elementary education major from La Grange.

Hornbuckle added, however, that she was pleased with what she found at the restaurant.

"It's inexpensive and the food is really good," said Hornbuckle. "I love it. I'd go more often if I had a car."

Both Hornbuckle and Spurr said they had followed the tradition by writing their names somewhere within the confines of Ma Kelly's.

McBride, however, said he had resisted the temptation.

"When I was a senior at Model, we went there all the time, but I've never written my name on the wall," said McBride. "Everyone does it, so I feel kind of unique for not doing it."

According to Kelly, the majority of her patrons are university students.

She added, however, that business doesn't slack off too much in the summer.

"There's been a lot of students going to summer school," said Kelly. "If they can't find a summer job, I guess they go back to school."

Kelly added that there's usually some construction work going on in Richmond in the summer, so many of the workers take advantage of her facilities.

Kelly said she closes the restaurant each day by 4:30 p.m. Three nights a week, however, the restaurant is transformed into a rehearsal hall for a country-western band: Ma Kelly and the Misfits.

Kelly said the band members include her daughter, brother-in-law, a nephew and some friends of the family.

Kelly plays guitar and sings backup for the group.

Although the band's only appearance to date was a New Year's Eve party at Ma Kelly's, Kelly said she has high hopes for the group.

"We haven't played out anywhere yet. We're just getting it together now," she said. "We



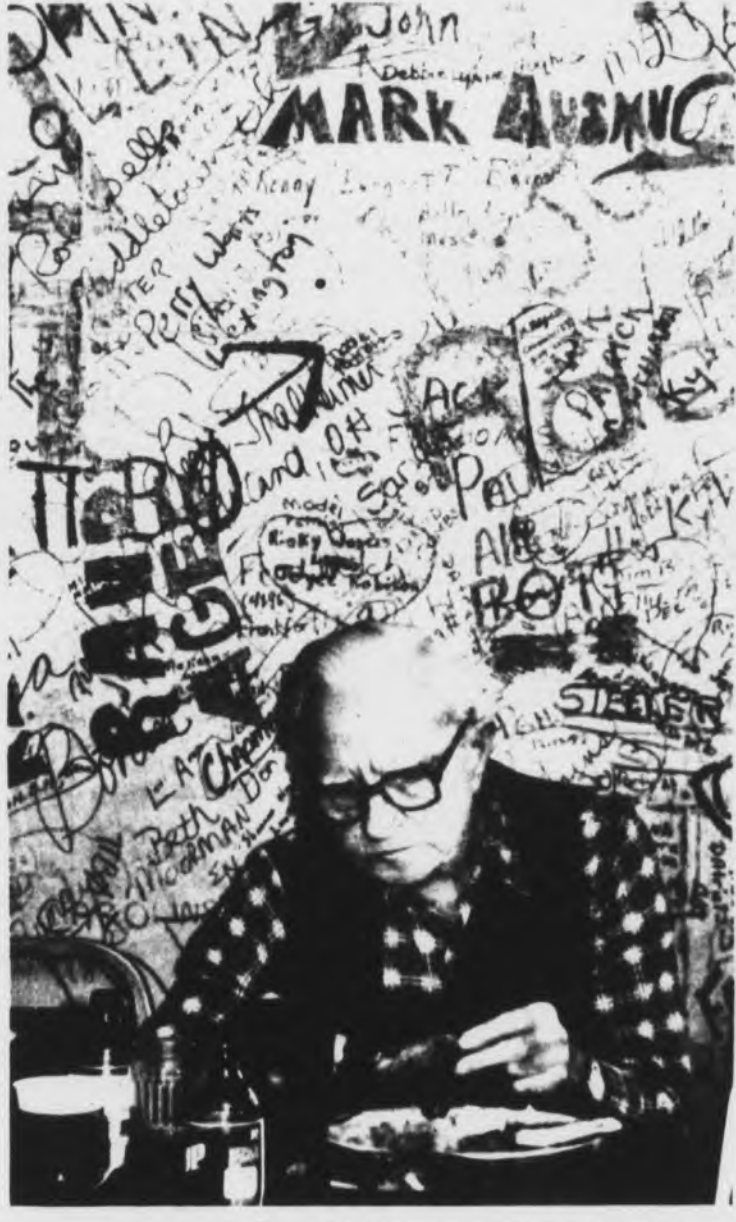
Above right, Model seniors Darrell Shore and Susan Coe help themselves in Ma's kitchen while Ma Kelly, above, adds up the tab. At right, Richmond resident Billy Er enjoys a chicken dinner.

Progress photos/Sean Elkins

want to play different places all over town.

Regardless of her musical career, Kelly said she plans to keep Ma Kelly's just the way it is.

"I have a daughter and a granddaughter who can take over after me," said Kelly. "We'll keep it in the family."



Design choice profits

By Terri Martin
Features editor

A split-second decision led university graduate Barbara Ricke to a promising career and a multi-million dollar business.

"I remember I was a sophomore, sitting in the gym and they kept impressing on you to pick a major," said Ricke of Lexington.

According to Ricke, she chose to study interior design for one simple reason -- it was the shortest line.

"I didn't know what I wanted to do, but that line was the shortest, so I signed up," said Ricke.

According to the New Albany, Ind., native, she had transferred to the university after she was displeased with Indiana schools.

"I started at Ball State in Muncie, Ind., but it was very cold," she said. "When the windows were covered with ice in October, I knew it wasn't the place for me."

Ricke said she then transferred to Indiana University, but was not satisfied.

"Everyone I knew who went to Eastern had fun," said Ricke.

Ricke said she was much happier after her arrival at the university than she had been in Indiana.

"I loved every minute of it," said Ricke. "I was a number in Indiana. At Eastern, the teachers took an interest in me. I got a good education and had a good time doing it."

Along with her studies, Ricke was a member of the women's tennis team.

She graduated with a bachelor's degree in interior design in 1974.

After graduation, Ricke began working with Hubbuck in Kentucky, an interior design agency.

After working with the company for 10 years, Ricke began her own agency, Barbara Ricke Interiors, in 1983.

Ricke admitted that she is somewhat astonished by her company's quick growth.

"In three years, we've gone from one person to 11 and over \$3 million in sales," said Ricke.

The agency is based in Lexington. According to Ricke, about half of the work is in-state.

Among Ricke's recent projects was the decoration of the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. Hanly Funderburk.

"They were very easy to work with," said Ricke. "They wanted to make their home a showplace and stay within their budget and we did that."

Ricke said she enjoyed the project because it gave her a chance to return to the university.

Ricke said other interesting projects included the renovation of the Red Mile, where she installed a closed-circuit television system.

She added, however, that her successful business has been the result of hard work. "Whenever you see anyone that's successful, you know there's a lot of hard work behind it," she said.

Students get into shape for new year

By Terri Martin
Features editor

With the memories of Christmas feasting fresh on minds and waistlines, some students are joining aerobics groups in order to get

in shape for the new year.

"Over Christmas, business was so slow. Then two days after New Year's Eve, everyone was coming in saying 'I want to lose weight,'" said Mary Del Riffe, a university student

who teaches aerobics and exercise at a Richmond figure salon.

"Everyone was saying they wanted to lose weight and get in shape," said the senior physical education major from Frankfort.

According to Riffe, different factors motivated the spa's patrons. "Some people said they had promised their husband they'd lose weight and others want to start toning up for Spring Break," she said.

Riffe added that people are more motivated to exercise with a group of people than they are on their own.

"It's easier to get motivated with a bunch of people," said Riffe. "These people might not be able to get motivated at home, but they'll really work out here."

Connie Lynch, owner of the salon, said she had noticed the increase in business since the new year began.

"We've been swamped," Lynch said. She added that many of the salon's patrons are university students.

Linda Stanifer, owner of another Richmond figure salon, said she offered a special six-week membership to university students.

She added that she's had a large increase in membership since the holidays.

"I think people are more weight conscious," said Stanifer. "They're thinking about summer clothes and they know weight loss takes time."

Stanifer also commented on the importance of establishing a regular exercise routine.

"It increases your health, makes your heart stronger and makes your total body feel great," she said. "It also increases motivation and helps the mind as well as the body."

Instead of going to local figure salons to get in shape, some students formed aerobics groups on campus.

Resident Assistant Mary Ann Wiedenhofer worked with other Martin Hall RAs to form a coed

aerobics group.

According to Wiedenhofer, the group formed last semester and met four or five evenings a week for one hour.

"We had an average attendance of

seven or eight people," said the sophomore management and marketing major from Louisville.

Wiedenhofer added that residents have shown an interest in continuing the exercise program.

Flight classes take off

By Becky Bottoms
Staff writer

Students who wish to sail through the wild blue yonder may wish to enroll in a university aviation course.

Aviation courses offered by the university include: elements of aviation, private pilot; ground, private pilot; flight, commercial pilot, and ground, commercial pilot.

"Students who are enrolled in this semester's private pilot course will probably solo by the middle of February," said Wilma Walker, an associate professor in the university's aviation program.

According to Walker, the goal of the course is for all members of the class to have their private pilot's license by the end of the semester.

Walker said students may receive different types of licenses based on the number of hours spent in flight and flight and written examinations administered by a designated Federal Aviation Administration examiner.

"A private license requires a minimum of 40 hours of flight," said Walker.

She added that private pilots can fly single-engine land planes for family or friends, but cannot accept payment for their services.

Private pilots must also observe visual flight rules and fly only in favorable weather conditions.

Mike Souder, a senior police administration and fire science major

from Nicholasville, said he took the private pilot flight course for many reasons.

He said taking the course enabled him to earn credit while doing something he enjoyed.

Souder added that the course allowed him easy access to the Madison County Airport, insuring that he could continue flying after the course was completed.

According to Souder, the course involved more classroom work than he had expected.

"You spend several weeks in the classroom before you ever go up," he said.

Souder added that safety is emphasized both in classroom lectures and flying exercises.

"You go over rules again and again to make sure you know what to do in any circumstance," he said.

Souder said he completed the course and received his pilot's license last December.

Once a private pilot's license is received, pilots may add more flight hours and take other examinations in order to acquire other flight licenses, according to Walker.

She said the next step is acquiring an instrument rating from the FAA.

This rating shows that the pilot is capable of flying when weather conditions are less than ideal, relying on the plane's instrumentation.

Walker said acquiring the rating requires a total of 125 hours of flight

and passing a FAA examination.

According to Walker, a pilot can receive his or her commercial license after 250 hours of flight and FAA testing. Upon receipt of the license, a pilot may be paid for his services.

Souder said his next goal is a commercial license. "I'd like to do that, but only as a hobby, not a profession," he said.

According to Walker, the aviation program began in the summer of 1983.

Since then, over 40 students have received their private pilot license.

According to Walker, the classes may be taken by aviation minors or as restricted or general electives by any student.

According to Walker, students enrolling in the ground courses pay a small fee for reading materials.

She added that students enrolling in flight courses are charged \$1,595 for each class.

Walker added that the aviation program is growing each semester.

According to Walker, last fall was the first time the instrument rating course was offered at the university, as more students added hours of flight. This semester, the commercial pilot flight course will be offered for the first time.

"We're a growing program," said Walker.

Souder added that he thought a course in aviation would be beneficial to any student, regardless of his or her major field of study.



Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Student Mary Del Riffe instructs aerobics

Organizations

Student braved different lifestyle on work project

By Suzanne Staley
Organizations editor

Imagine what it would be like sitting in the shade, braving the 120 degree temperatures and only being allowed to bathe once a week.

Scott West, a senior speech communications and human relations major from Rushville, Ohio, spent a summer in Kenya as a part of summer missions project for Campus Crusade for Christ doing such things.

The majority of the work West was involved with for a month was spent showing the four-part film, "Jesus," to tribes around Isiolo, Kenya, according to West.

He said there were three other guys in his team, two from California and one from Georgia.

The team was stationed at the African Inland Church, a corrugated steel building with a cement floor, in Kinna, Kenya, West said.

At night, the team would go out and show the movie to local tribes, West said.

He said the team would leave about an hour and one-half before dusk and set up the projector and screen.

The four-reel film would be shown for four days, he said.

The first night the entire movie was shown. The second night the first two reels were shown and stops made after each major sequence to explain what happened. The second half of the movie was shown the third night, also with the stops. The final night the entire movie was shown again.

West said invitations to accept Christ were given each evening after the movie.

Those areas of high Moslem population were very difficult to reach, West said.

"We weren't seeing any results," he said.

The team began showing films on the book of Genesis, which explained why the people needed Christ.

"We saw a few more results," he said.

Africa had not been West's first or second choice for a summer project with Campus Crusade.

West said he had selected work

jects in the Middle East and Africa for his other choices.

West said he learned several important things while in Africa.

"I learned that missionaries are real people. They are not religious fanatics and they go through depression just like anyone else," he said.

"I also learned I needed to make sacrifices," West said.

He cited a Kenyan cab, a Matatu, as an example.

He said there are two mottos of a Matatu driver. The first is the faster one goes, the more gas one saves and the second is there's always room for one more.

A Matatu is a Toyota truck with seats in the back. He said there were 30 people in the truck at one time.

West said he also learned to barter and hate tourists.

"Tourists spend the asking price for authentic tribal swords that were made the day before," he said.

With bartering, West said he could purchase the same item for much cheaper.

"I learned things in Kenya that became a springboard for things later," he said.

West said he learned he had to love himself before he could help anyone else.

West said the project teams had to make a few cultural adjustments before actually going out in the field for work.

Jeans were not allowed. "It showed you as being very Western," he said.

Women were asked to wear skirts and not wear any make-up.

He said adjusting to the food was also a difficult task. One such food was Ugali.

"It was flour looking like mashed potatoes and tasting like very condensed bread," West said.

Entertainment was very hard to come by, according to West.

The team had a tape player that had to be hand cranked until someone found batteries for it.

However, the team only had one tape to listen to on the player. West said Billy Joel and Christopher Cross were on one side and a variety of top Christian vocalists were on the other.



Progress photo/Sean Elkins
Scott West shows items brought from Africa

He said other teams seemed more desperate than his. One group rewrote the words to all the songs in "Oklahoma" and several songs from "The Sound of Music."

West and another team member made a chess board out of graph paper. He said they taped pictures they had drawn to coins to make the chess pieces.

None of the expenses for the trip were paid for by Campus Crusade.

In order to go on the trip, West had to raise support by contacting family and friends.

West said he visited nine different churches asking for financial and prayerful support of his trip.

About \$2,600 was raised for transportation to and from Africa and \$600 was raised for other expenses, he said.

West said he had quite a bit of training before he was placed in the field.

In the training sessions, West said he learned how to run and maintain a generator and projector.

He said he also learned some basic greetings in Swahili.

West said he had quite a bit of training before he was placed in the field.

In the training sessions, West said he learned how to run and maintain a generator and projector.

He said he also learned some basic greetings in Swahili.

Organization offers opportunity to work in outdoor setting

By Suzanne Staley
Organizations editor

Many organizations offer students the experience to learn about their future profession. However, not all give students physical "hands on" experience.

The Horticulture Club gives students the opportunity to use what they learn in classroom, said Erik Wesley, the club's president.

The big project of the club is landscaping at Lake Cumberland State Park near Jamestown, said Wesley, a junior technical horticulture major from Berea.

He said the group tries to make a trip down to the park at least once a semester.

Last semester, the group did landscaping around the cabins.

Three students drew up the blueprints for the landscaping surrounding each of the cabins, Wesley said.

"Each one is a little bit different," he said.

Then the crew of about 25 students and faculty went down to put the plans to work, he said.

Vice President Deborah Ball was one of the students who attended.

"I dug a lot of holes and my back was sore from it," said Ball, a senior technical horticulture major from Marshall, N.C.

She said although the physical work was difficult, it all paid off in the end with the finished product.

"It looks so nice and pretty after you finish," she said.

Wesley said some members of the group estimated the possible cost for actual laborers to come out and do the work at the park.

"The amount of labor we save the state is phenomenal," he said.

Wesley said the group will be working to get other parks interested in their program.

"We'd like to sell it to other state parks," he said.

The work at Cumberland is not all work without some benefit to the individuals, Wesley said.

The park offers free lodging in the cabins and three free meals a day for those who attend the work project.

Ball said the club had such a good turnout for a work project mostly based on the hospitality offered by the park.

Wesley said a favorite is all the frog legs you can eat.

He said one of the work groups made floral arrangements for the cabin the governor was to stay in for a cabinet meeting.

The people finished the arrangements and, 24 hours later, the governor moved in, Wesley said.

Another project of the club is the annual Christmas party with the children at the Dessi Scott Children's Home in Wolfe County.

Ball said the home gave the club a list of the names and ages of the children. Members were paired with a child and gifts exchanged.

Some club members selected the same child that they had in previous years, Ball said.

"It made me get into the Christmas spirit watching the children open the gifts," Ball said.

She said the exchange was special because the children made ornaments for club members.

One club member, Tom Kirk, even dressed up in a Santa suit for the occasion.

Wesley said club offers students the opportunity to be a part of national organizations like the American Landscape Institute and FTD.

Each year, the club attends the National Landscape Conference. Wesley said the university usually has the most number of representatives from a single university, beating out Purdue and Ohio State universities.

Wesley said horticulture majors are encouraged to attend the conferences because of the employer contacts a student has the opportunity to make.

Dues are \$5 a year for local membership and \$15 for a national annual membership.

The group meets the first Tuesday of the month in Room 18 of the Carter Building.

Positions open with radio station

WDMC is seeking individuals to fill the various positions of the radio station.

These positions include disc jockeys, news staff, sports staff, sales continuity and promotions.

For more information, come to the WDMC office in Room 126 of the Donovan Annex.

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Fraternities begin drying up Rush

By Suzanne Staley
Organizations editor

A new tradition is to be born on campus. The fraternities have officially made the move to a dry Rush.

The move has been gradual. The past year's Rush had been half wet, half dry.

However, this semester the fraternities have taken the big step by not having alcohol-related functions as a part of Rush.

The move was not without positive reasoning.

Troy Johnson, Greek adviser, said only about 10 percent of chapter members are of legal drinking age.

The move helps the chapters stay in line with their nationals, he said.

The change also gives the fraternities the opportunity to show rushees what their fraternities stand for.

"They are moving to communicate the strengths of their association and show alcohol is not the strength," Johnson said.

Don Bornhorst, Phi Delta Theta president, said the change to a dry Rush will move the responsibility of conversation to the chapters.

"It forces chapters to talk to the rushee. You have to go out to them rather than having them come to you," Bornhorst said.

Doug Hartline, president of the Sigma Chi fraternity, said dry Rush should actually stimulate more conversation and allow the chapters to better learn about those who are

flushing.

Two kick-off parties will give men the opportunity to meet with the different fraternities and receive information and schedules of the various chapter Rush functions, Johnson said.

The second party will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. today in the Powell Cafeteria. The first Rush party was last night.

Those unable to attend the kick-off parties may check the Rush schedules posted in a display in the Powell Building near the information desk.

"The men should attend as many functions as possible," Johnson said.

Planning activities to the dry Rush require more imagination and creativity, according to Bornhorst.

"We elected our Rush chair based on creativity," Bornhorst said.

The leaders also attended a series of workshops to assist in the planning of activities for Rush, Johnson said.

The number of men rushing a fraternity and attending the parties is expected to decline. However, the actual number of men pledging a fraternity is expected to increase, according to Johnson.

"The fraternities will get those who want to Rush," he said.

Hartline said dry Rush should eliminate those people who are only interested in partying and not really interested in pledging a fraternity.



Learning about the fraternities before any decision is made to pledge is important, according to Bornhorst.

"Most people have an idea which fraternity they will Rush," Bornhorst said.

"I'd be looking for a well organized, polished group," he said.

He also said the fraternity's scholarship and involvement in intramurals should be looked into.

Johnson said the groups are well prepared for the dry Rush.

"I think we will come out of dry Rush with a good feeling," Bornhorst said.

Group encourages working problems

By Suzanne Staley
Organizations editor

The thought of working math problems, even basic algebra, for some students is a fate worse than death. But for others, like those in Kappa Mu Epsilon, working math problems can be challenging and exciting.

Kappa Mu Epsilon is an honorary mathematics club open to any students interested math, said Lorie Barker, president of the organization.

This semester, the group will be encouraging members to participate in area math contests, said Barker, a senior mathematics and computer science major from Corbin.

The Kappa Mu Epsilon national convention is held every two years. The past convention was held in April 1985 in Dallas.

Barker said 15 members from the local chapter attended the convention.

She said college students from across the nation submit a paper to be read at the convention on a variety of topics.

One paper Barker said she felt was done well concerned a mathematical proof that Christ was a certain place at a specific time.

Other papers dealt with finding perfect numbers, she said.

Barker said the group also had the opportunity to do some sightseeing while at the convention.

The local chapter alternates every other Wednesday with another club.

Local chapter meetings consist of either speakers or general meetings. The group usually has one speaker a month, Barker said.

She said the club had a representative from the U.S. Navy speak on career opportunities for mathematicians in nuclear physics.

Members of the department also share experiences with the group.

Not all of the activities of the club are strictly math oriented, Barker said.

The group tries to play volleyball every Sunday night in the Begley Building, she said.

The teams usually consist of faculty against the students. When there is a good faculty turnout, the faculty usually win, she said.

"I'm not sure if the students let them win," Barker said.

The club is open to anyone interested in math. However, to join the nationals, an individual must meet the requirements.

The nationals is open to juniors and seniors with a 3.0 GPA in math courses and overall.

Local dues are \$2 a semester and national membership is \$18 for the year.

The club meets at 5 p.m. every other Wednesday in Room 434 of the Wallace Building.

The exact date of the next meeting has not been set.

Campus clips

ARS holds meeting

The Association of Returning Students will hold its first organizational meeting of the Spring 1986 semester.

The meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Jan. 16 in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

All students ages 23 and above are welcome to attend.

Federation will be at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 22 in Room 122 of the Donovan Annex.

All are invited to come and see what the "real world" of advertising is about.

For more information, contact Renee Everett at 622-1878.

Registration begins

Registration has begun for the After School Program.

The After School Program is for children whose parents are attending college, being trained for a job, or are working.

The program is available at Bellevue School for children attending Bellevue and Mayfield from the dismissal of school until 5 p.m.

Those children attending Daniel Boone, White Hall or Kit Carson may attend the program offered at the Richmond Tourism Center from

The dismissal of school until 5:30 p.m.

To register a child, call 623-7233.

Dancers wanted

All men and women are invited to join in the Eastern Dance Theater technique classes held at 6 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in the Weaver Dance Studio.

Through Jan. 17, one can still sign up for credit, pass/fail, or audit by taking PHE 302 (two hours) or PHE 350/550 (one hour). Students can then avoid paying club dues.

Recipient announced

By Suzanne Staley

Jan. 15 was a special day for members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. It was the 78th Anniversary of the founding of the sorority.

The group had a mixer in the Powell Building to celebrate the anniversary, said AKA sorority member Sherry Morton.

Also in celebrating the event, the sorority presented Denise Mackens with the Barbara Hunter Scholarship.

Mackens is a sophomore mathematics major from Miami.

The Barbara Hunter Scholarship is an annual \$100 award given to women based on need and their grade point average, said Morton, a sophomore psychology major from Lexington.

"It's really based on the need of the recipient," said Morton.

Morton said there were 10 applicants for the award this year.

She said women fill out the application in the fall and are selected by a committee in the sorority. The monetary award is then awarded to the recipient for the spring semester.

Morton said the scholarship was established in memory of Barbara Hunter, a member of the sorority who died at a young age.

The group is currently working on sending out applications for another scholarship offered by the sorority, the Eldrea Rea Scholarship, according to Morton.

This scholarship is given to an incoming freshman for her fall semester.

Morton said applications for the scholarship are sent to high schools where teachers recommend that their students apply.

AAAF meets

The first spring semester meeting of the American Advertising

Club sponsors lock-in

The Recreation Club will hold a lock-in beginning at 9 p.m. Jan. 17 at the community center in Lexington.

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Arts/Entertainment

Studio aids artist

By Becky Bottoms
Staff writer

Patty Hood, an art major from Lexington, fills most of her time with her painting and sculpturing. When Hood is not attending classes at the university she works in her own studio or at the Lexington Fine Arts Gallery on East High Street.

She said she worked in her own studio, above the gallery, before she was offered a job at the gallery. "I did my own sculptures and they asked me to represent my own work," she said.

Hood now works at the gallery Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings and also fills in for other employees when they are sick or on vacation, she said.

"I enjoy dealing at the gallery, because I've always been interested only in the artist point of view, now I'm starting to get involved in the public point of view," she said.

Hood also said one of the reasons she enjoys working at the Lexington gallery is that they deal in only originals. "We deal in no reproductions, which makes it fun. You always know the pieces are the only one of their kind," Hood said.

Hood said she enjoys all aspects of art, but she is more interested in sculpturing right now. She's been involved in art for nine years, but has only been doing sculptures for about three years.

"I was mostly into painting until three years ago when I took a class in stone carving and that's when I got into more three-dimensional work," she said.

Hood said she now works almost exclusively in sculpturing and metal working, the creating of metal or stone jewelry.

At the university, Hood is involved in independent studies. She sets up her own program, she said.

Hood is taking some advanced art classes and she also teaches for some professors when they need her, she said.

According to Hood, she gets no pay for the teaching. "It's strictly a volunteer thing on my part, the



Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Patty Hood applies varnish to one of her sculptures before casting

university does not pay me," she said.

Hood said she enjoys her classes at the university as well as her work at her studio and the gallery. "With everything else I have very little, if any, free time. Art is very time consuming," she said.

She said when she does have a spare minute she just likes to relax.

In the near future, Hood will have her own exhibition in March. "The show will be 'Stone in Bronze' and will be at the Living Arts and Science Center in Lexington, according to Hood.

Tim Glotzbach, professor in the art department, has had Hood in several courses. He said Hood is an unusual student in many respects.

One reason he feels she is different is her view of metal sculpturing. "The pieces she creates are functional, but she sees them purely for the aesthetic value," Glotzbach said.

He said she uses the jewelry to express her artistic ability. "When she took her first metal working course she picked it up very easily, it was a natural thing for her," said Glotzbach.

Another aspect of Hood that he said he felt is unusual and that is her approach to her education. "Patty's not at the university just to get her degree in art. She genuinely wants

to learn about it," he said.

When Hood came to the university she came because she understood that it has a very good comprehensive art program and she wanted to work with the professors and learn as much as she could, according to Glotzbach.

Glotzbach said he thinks Hood is

a very continuous student and does more work than most students at the university.

"She does so much with courses and the gallery and she does them well because she knows how to divide and use her time. She uses a strong sculptural approach in everything she does," he said.

Concerts scheduled

The university's music department will present 20 concerts during the spring semester. Concerts range from individual recitals to group productions.

Scheduled concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. in Gifford Theatre, except as otherwise noted. They include:

- ✓Jan. 21, Alan Beeler, faculty oboe recital;
- ✓Feb. 9, Suzuki piano recital, 3 p.m.;
- ✓Feb. 10, Larry Campbell, guest piano recital;
- ✓Feb. 14, Rich Illman, faculty trumpet recital;
- ✓Feb. 20, Patricia Griffith, faculty piano recital;
- ✓March 4, Symphonic Band Concert, Brock Auditorium;
- ✓March 9, Concert Band Concert, 3 p.m., Brock Auditorium;
- ✓March 11, Orchestra Concert, Brock Auditorium;
- ✓March 25, Nancy Ludwig, faculty organ recital, Brock Auditorium;
- ✓April 1, Donna Guenther, faculty piano recital;
- ✓April 3, Jazz Ensemble Concert, Brock Auditorium;
- ✓April 7, Percussion Ensemble Concert, Brock Auditorium;
- ✓April 9, University Singers and Concert Choir Spring Choral Classic, Brock Auditorium;
- ✓April 16, Symphonic Band Concert, Brock Auditorium;
- ✓April 19, Show Choir Concert, Brock Auditorium;
- ✓April 20, Guest vocal recital, Burdick and Jackson, 4 p.m.;
- ✓April 22, Brass Choir Concert, Brock Auditorium;
- ✓April 27, Concert Band Concert, 3 p.m., Brock Auditorium, and
- ✓May 4, Ice Cream Concert, Symphonic and Concert Bands, 3 p.m., Van Peurse Pavilion.

Movie packed with emotion

Review

As more and more seconds ticked away at the clock, the movie theater became more and more crowded.

Even as the previews for upcoming movies rolled, people were still stumbling around searching for an empty seat.

The theater was filled with many who had heard rave reviews and had come armed with high expectations of Steven Spielberg's newest movie, "The Color Purple."

That's the one thing about going to see a movie based on a Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, such as Alice Walker's.

Many who come expect too much. However, no matter this audience's expectations, they were certainly lived up to.

The movie focuses on a poor young black girl in the early 1900s named Celie, played by Whoopi Goldberg. In the beginning, she tells her younger sister to be wary of their father who sired Celie's two children, Adam and Olivia.

In a very short time you come to realize the strength of love that the two sisters share for each other, which becomes more important as the story moves on.

Of course, for the sake of drama, the two are separated shortly after, making a strong story line throughout.

Celie is given to a local man with a large family to care for. She serves as Albert Johnson's housekeeper-cook-babysitter-pediatrician-farm hand-lover.

Johnson, played by Danny Glover, had a different woman in mind for him. His eye was on Celie's younger sister who was probably all of 12 years old.

The father declines "Mister" Johnson's offer, pleading that she is too young. As a result, he pawns Celie, 14, off on him.

What follows becomes one of the most heroic and heartfelt scenes portrayed by a woman in many years.

The audience quickly became totally enthralled and captivated by the sensitive and childlike character of Celie.

All the young woman's life, she has been laughed at, abused and ridiculed.

The film covers about 30 years of

her life, which mostly deals with her man's obsession with a barroom singer named Shug, played by Margaret Avery.

Johnson brings his mistress into their home for Celie to take care of. When Shug first arrives, in a drunken stupor, she bursts in the front door of Celie's home and shrieks about how ugly Celie is.

Even with the continuation of verbal abuse and unfaithfulness by her man, Celie's kind-hearted actions can eventually only draw love from the floozy.

After a short time, the two women become extremely close and Shug's independent and carefree attitude rubs off on the seemingly weak Celie.

Many years pass as Celie decides she will no longer work as a slave for Johnson, whom she lives with as a wife, and is still only allowed to call him Mister.

The audience frequently shouted words of encouragement and applause at the growingly independent Celie.

Throughout the movie, viewers were constantly reminded of her absent sister Nettie, portrayed by Akosua Bersia.

Their unbreakable bond of sisterly love was a beautiful and heart-wrenching theme throughout the almost three-hour movie.

The almost unbelievable strength of the black women echoed scene after scene.

Another close friend, Sophie, played by Oprah Winfrey, gave the movie a zealous, bold take-charge character. She added many humorous scenes to bail out what could have been one sob right after another.

No emotions were left untouched by this extremely moving picture.

Most anger was directed toward Mister, followed closely by the white folk. Sophie kept the monotony from setting in with her candid remarks.

As the last frame of film ran through the projector, hardly a person could be found without a wet hanky.

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Foreign objects create unique approach to art

By Darendra Dennis
Arts editor

The first art show for 1986 sets a hard standard to follow for other scheduled shows.

The works of Darryl Halbrooks, Nancy Gardner and Robert Griffith are being featured in the Giles Gallery until Feb. 6.

Halbrooks, a university associate professor of art, steals the show hands down.

His realistic and lively colored pieces grab the attention of the audience from beginning to end.

This series of works came from a

Review

biking trip he took from England to Scotland this summer.

A while before setting out on his expedition, Halbrooks said he was walking through a beautiful scenic park when all of a sudden he almost fell over an iron pipe standing in his way.

He knew then that somehow this idea of a foreign object placed in the middle of a beautiful scene would come to light in his works.

It's no coincidence that these foreign objects are painted in bright da-glo paints. His bike is da-glo orange.

All of these elements are incorporated in this exhibited series.

One of the most appealing of his works is "Da-Glo Post in County Cork." This piece is a beautiful illustration of his unique and effective use of color. A stone archway frames a bright green scene of rolling hills and pasture lands.

Bright yellows and greens accompany darker shades. The sun is shining on the countryside while the sky shows telltale signs of a golden blue sunset on the horizon. The clouds play a major role in this scene, as they give a finishing and realistic touch.

Stuck in the middle of this relaxing mellow scene is a hot pink pole, coming from absolutely nowhere.

Most of the works from this series come from places Halbrooks saw on his European bicycling venture.

Ancient ruins of churches appear in several works, including "Dog Fight at Melrose Abbey." This piece shows the eloquent architecture of huge columns at the church. While admiring the craft of masonry, the viewer is suddenly struck by the bizarre scene of a dog fight.

In one of Halbrooks' Kentucky pieces, he takes the image of nerve fibers from a frog's ear and uses it as the focal point of the piece.

While Halbrooks works with peculiar foreign objects as a theme,

Warren presents concert

Dale Warren, a trombonist, will present the first music recital for the music department this semester at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 16 in Gifford Theatre.

Warren is a professor of trombone at the University of Kentucky. He will be accompanied by Dr. Richard Domek, dean of the College of Fine Arts at UK.

He has chosen to play a variety of selections including: "Concerto in E-flat" by J.B.G. Nuruda; "Special" by Pierre Gabaye; "Helitrope Banquet" for piano by Joplin and Chauvin; "Sonata for Solo Trombone" by Barney Childs; "Moreau Symphonique" by Philippe Gaubert; and "Poka-Exposition Echoes" by Aurther Pryor.

Warren is currently a member of the Monument Brass Quintet that performs and teaches at the Empire Brass Quintet Seminar each summer at Tanglewood, Mass. In addition, he has also been a member of the Fort Worth Symphony and the Tanglewood Fellowship Orchestra.

Domek is a Chicago native and attended the Indiana University School of Music. He received his bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees from Indiana.



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Darryl Halbrooks poses in front of his artwork

Gardner uses human figures and family members as a constant thread. Gardner is an instructor of ceramics art at Sinclair College in Dayton, Ohio.

Her ceramic pieces are sculptural not functional in form while incorporating rich surfaces with heavy glazes.

She uses ceramics with a variety of color schemes most effectively. In "Couple No. 3," she sketches in the facial features of the couple whom she portrays as almost the same person.

Her ceramic figures give the impression of African tribal members.

Her most recent cylindrical works have developed into fuller body

figures, while carrying the same ideas and feelings.

In many of her pieces, the entrails are exposed from the neck down. This gives the idea that some people will open their feelings easily.

Griffith is a professor of art at Marywood College in Scranton, Pa. He possesses the skill of combining metal with art.

He uses a vessel, a container, with a sculptural element. The power in color and design is evident in a vessel made of polychromed copper and steel.

He uses a variety of color combinations to create interesting objects.

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Losing weight takes planning

With the beginning of a new semester, I found myself not only carrying back a few extra sweaters, but more than a few extra pounds.

Actually, I guess the first notice of the added pounds came the morning I was late for my eight o'clock class. A bright and early wrestle with my favorite pair of faded jeans had delayed my arrival by about 30 minutes.

How could my ol' faithful jeans of almost six years have failed me now?

Boy, that really made me "stiffen" up and put things into perspective.

But the real eye-opener came the day that the female sumo wrestler down the hall wanted to borrow a pair of my jeans!

Next I noticed the linoleum tile cracking underneath my feet with every waddle I made.

Then the phone calls started. It seemed my downstairs neighbors were complaining of the blizzard of broken plaster falling from their ceiling.

They wanted to know if I had a herd of cattle tromping around in my room.

I replied tersely, "No, I'm having a kangaroo convention."

What's the deal? You gain a few pounds and everyone starts ragging on you. What's college life coming to anyway?

A lunatic can run around this campus "menacing" and nobody notices, but put on a few and they won't let you forget it.

I decided I'd had enough of this verbal abuse from these childish women in my dorm.

It was time to get out for a while.

I decided to take my talents back to the office where they would be appreciated.

Over Christmas break a few alterations had been made.

Suddenly we had an extra new and improved door. It looked like a loading dock door for the office.

When I arrived, the maintenance man was finishing up a sign above



And so dot. dot. dot

Darendra Dennis

it that read "Reserved for Arts Editor."

For a brief moment, I felt honored and privileged. I must be more important than I thought. Then I became aware of the door's enormous width.

Are they trying to tell me something? Well, maybe I better listen to them this time, I thought.

At that point I decided that the only solution was that nasty four-letter word. DIET. Desperation In Eating Tiny.

For days, I contemplated the easiest way to shed a few tons with the least amount of effort and suffering.

I considered the "Clydesdale Diet." It required an exclusive consumption of mass quantities of hops, barley and yeast.

I rejected this because I'm a firm believer in green vegetables.

Next, I studied the green veggie diet - no meat. That'll never do. My aunt Be. tha suggested a "See Food" diet. It seemed to work for her; she ate almost everything she saw.

I decided a little exercise should be incorporated into whatever diet I chose. But after tackling three flights of stairs, I realized this was totally out of the question!

Frustration soon set in. I decided that buying heavy duty shock absorbers for my car every three months wasn't so bad.

And besides, if I lost all that extra weight, the new double-wide, reinforced chair for my desk would be of waste of money!

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Registration: 2:30-5:30 p.m.

East Lansing, Mich.:
Wednesday, Jan. 15
Michigan State University
MSU Union Ballroom
Registration: 4-7 p.m.

Pittsburgh, Pa.:
Friday, Jan. 17
University Inn
Forbes at McKee Place
Registration: 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Kent, Ohio:
Saturday, Jan. 18
Kent State University
Wright Curtis Theatre
Registration: 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Columbus, Ohio:
Monday, Jan. 20
Ohio State University
School of Music - Weigert Hall
Registration: 2:30-5:30 p.m.

Dayton, Ohio:
Tuesday, Jan. 21
Ramada Inn North
4079 Little York Road
Registration: 2:30-5:30 p.m.

Indianapolis, Ind.:
Wednesday, Jan. 22
Butler University
Atherton Center - Third Floor
Registration: 2:30-5:30 p.m.

Bloomington, Ind.:
Thursday, Jan. 23
Indiana University
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Sandusky, Ohio:
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Sports

Team falls twice

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

The men's basketball Colonels were given two early strikes when they lost a pair of close games to begin the Ohio Valley Conference schedule.

They now must pick up the pieces and put together a nearly-perfect conference record the rest of the way to contend for the regular season title.

There's always the league tournament, which the Colonels can enter if they stay out of last place. But Coach Max Good hopes it doesn't come to that.

The Colonels opened the league slate Saturday with a 63-55 loss at the University of Akron.

They shot 57 percent from the field, hitting 24 of 42 attempts.

"One of the things we didn't want to do was go up and down with them," Good said.

He said the slower tempo resulted in fewer shots, but they were good ones. "We wanted to be deliberate," he said.

However, the shooting was canceled out by the turnover margin, which leaned 20-10 against the Colonels.

Good attributed that mainly to the Zips' defense. "They did a good job with their pressure," he said.

The Colonels rode an early, although not large, lead to a 26-22 halftime lead.

The Zips didn't take their final lead until the 2:04 mark. They then outscored the Colonels 10-4.

Antonio Parris led the Colonels with 15 points, and Randolph Taylor turned in 14 points.

Two days later, the Colonels suffered a 75-69 double overtime loss at Youngstown State University.

The Penguins crept out to a five-point halftime lead, but the Colonels took the lead with 13:06 to play on a Lewis Spence jumper.



Progress photo/Chris Niblock

The Colonels' Shawnie Anderson gets a rebound

The score stayed close for the remainder of regulation play. John DeCamillis sent the game to extra periods with a jump shot with 15 seconds left.

In the first overtime, the Colonels again had to come from two points down. They did so on two free throws by Spence with 44 seconds left.

The Penguins grabbed another lead in the second overtime, and the Colonels were forced to foul. The resulting free throws widened the final margin.

Spence produced a career-high 33 points along with 11 rebounds to pace the Colonels' attack. "The

Raleigh Rifle" was 14-for-21 from the field. Jeff McGill added 15 points.

However, Parris wasn't a factor at all. He saw only 11 minutes of action and did not score. Good said Parris "wasn't doing the job defensively" against Garry Robinson, who led the Penguins with 32 points.

Of late, Parris and Spence have established somewhat of a pattern, in which one of them has the most offensive impact in one game, and the other takes charge in the next.

"For us to be competitive, we have to have a good performance out of both of them," Good said.

Colonels win twice in five holiday games

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

The recent holiday season was not kind to the university's men's basketball team, as the Colonels dropped three of the five games played during that period.

The Colonels posted a 4-7 record as they prepared to enter Ohio Valley Conference play.

The Colonels were not getting any breaks off the court, either. Two players were injured in an auto accident as they returned to campus after some time off for Christmas.

Seniors Gary Powell and John DeCamillis were returning to Richmond in the back seat of a car driven by DeCamillis' uncle when the car was struck by another vehicle on Interstate 64 between Louisville and Lexington.

Powell suffered a back injury in the crash and was lost to the team for at least a month. DeCamillis aggravated a previous ankle injury that had kept him out of two games. He missed one additional game. His uncle was not injured.

The following is a recap of each game played during the holidays. A detailed account of the Colonels' first two games in the OVC can be found elsewhere in this section.

Dec. 14 at Richmond Cincinnati 68, Eastern 65

After falling by two points to Murray State and Miami (Ohio) in successive games, the Colonels dropped still another dose game to the Bearcats.

The Colonels overcame a 10-point deficit in the first half to trail by one at the break. But Cincinnati rebuilt the lead to 10 points again. The Colonels could not recover.

Guard Roger McClendon boosted the Bearcats with 20 points.

Colonel leaders: Lewis Spence, 21 points, and Terry Manning, six assists.

Dec. 19 at Richmond Eastern 78, Wilmington 60

Most students chose to stay away

from this finals week contest. Only 500 fans were on hand to see the Colonels defeat Wilmington, a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics school and the third straight Ohio opponent for the Colonels.

Those who were there probably expected a cakewalk, but the Quakers gave the Colonels all they could handle through the first half.

The Colonels broke to a quick 10-point lead, but Wilmington just kept creeping back.

Wilmington took the lead with just under four minutes to play in the half and built it to three points. A jumper at the buzzer by Antonio Parris cut the Quakers' lead to one.

The Colonels took the lead for keeps with 17:26 to go, padded it to 10 in just over four minutes, and coasted to their third win.

Colonel leaders: Parris, 23 points and seven rebounds; Spence, 22 points, and Bobby Collins, 10 points and 10 assists.

Dec. 30 at Richmond Furman 68, Eastern 64

The Palladins of Furman notched their first win over a Division I school this season over the homestanding Colonels.

The big news in Richmond was the arrival of Jeff McGill, playing his first game in a Colonel uniform. He got in 37 minutes, starting at guard in place of the injured DeCamillis.

Colonel leaders: Parris, 24 points; McGill, 12 points and seven assists, and Spence, 10 points and nine rebounds.

Jan. 6 at Louisville Louisville 86, Eastern 55

The Colonels got their second look at a Top 20 team when they visited

Freedom Hall. Earlier, they had been beaten soundly at Illinois.

The results were no better this time. The Colonels kept the game in control in the first half, trailing by 10 at intermission.

But the Cardinals turned up the heat in the second half, building the lead from an advantage to a rout.

One glaring statistic was fouls, where the Colonels were called for 15 more than U of L.

Parris, who usually thrives on big games, was stone cold, scoring just eight points.

Other numbers showed five Cardinals scoring in double figures. In addition to his 19 points, Billy Thompson had three of his team's seven blocked shots and seven assists.

Milt Wagner added 17 points, and Kenny Payne scored 15. Herbert Crook led with eight rebounds.

Colonel leaders: Spence, 21 points, and Randolph Taylor, six rebounds.

Jan. 8 at Richmond

Eastern 61, Indiana-Southeast 49

Still another NAIA opponent came to town to face the Colonels. And once again, attendance suffered as less than 1,000 people turned out.

The Colonels threw a balanced attack at the Grenadiers, opening up a 15-point lead at halftime.

The Grenadiers sneaked back into the game in the second half, pulling to within six points three times late in the game. However, they were held scoreless for over three minutes at the end of the game.

The Colonels' rebounding stood out against the shorter IUS squad, as they took a 41-29 edge on the boards.

Colonel leaders: Parris, 14 points; Spence, 12 points; DeCamillis, 10 points; Taylor, nine rebounds.




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Women lose in OVC

By Greg Carman
Staff writer

Since the university's women's basketball team lost its first two Ohio Valley Conference games, the running start they hoped for has turned into a slight stumble.

The team lost a pair of games to University of Akron and Youngstown State University to open the 14-game conference slate. The team's overall record fell to 7-6.

The Lady Colonels' first OVC loss came last Saturday night at the hands of Akron's Lady Zips.

A field goal percentage of 36 percent by the Lady Colonels, paired with 48 percent shooting by the Lady Zips led to a 75-71 overtime loss.

At the intermission, the Lady Colonels trailed 35-29. But they held their composure and bounced back with 35 second-half points, tying the score at 64-64 at the end of regulation.

The score was tied with 39 seconds to play and the Lady Colonels had the ball and a chance to run the clock out, but they turned the ball over. Akron missed its chance at a last shot.

However, the Colonels were unable to surpass a four-point overtime surge by the Zips and finally succumbed to defeat.

Senior guard Angela Fletcher led the Lady Colonels with 15 points while Carla Coffey, Margy Shelton, and Tina Reece added 12 points apiece. Sondra Miller also contributed to the effort with four steals.

The winning Akron squad was led by Diane Hollish with 18 points and Carla Huff with 16 points and 12 rebounds.

After losing to Akron, the team traveled farther to the east to meet Youngstown on Monday night.

But the second half of the OVC's northern connection also helped spoil the Lady Colonels' trip with an



Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Unloading zone

Indiana-Southeast's Kevin Raque, left, closes in too late to stop Colonel guard Jeff McGill from getting off a pass. McGill also scored nine points as the Colonels defeated the visiting Grenadiers 61-49 on Jan. 8.

82-72 win.

One positive factor for the Lady Colonels was Fletcher's 33 points, a career high. Fletcher hit 11 of 26 shots.

The Lady Colonels were hampered by a 36 percent field goal percentage. They shot 25 percent in the first half.

However, they trailed by just seven points at the half.

The Lady Colonels opened the second half by applying full-court pressure on defense. That worked long enough for the offense to outscore the Lady Penguins 20-10 in a four-minute stretch.

But Youngstown finally figured out the press, as the Lady Penguins converted a three-point deficit to a one-point lead just under the 14:00 mark.

The lead then changed hands several times, as Fletcher fired in four field goals during that time to tie the game at 60-60 with 9:00 to play.

However, Danielle Carson then took charge for the Lady Penguins, filling it up from outside and passing inside to Dorothy Bowers. Bowers is second in the OVC in scoring and rebounding, and helped her team pull away for good.

The Lady Colonels won the battle of the boards over their larger opponents by a 53-43 margin. Shelton contributed 14 rebounds along with 21 points. Coffey added 12 boards.

Bowers led the Lady Penguins with 34 points and 13 rebounds, while Carson chipped in 20 points, eight of those in the homestretch, and 11 assists.

Lady Colonels go 2-3 in 5 games on road

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

Coach Dianne Murphy's women's basketball team continued to surprise many observers as it ran up a 7-4 record prior to the start of the Ohio Valley Conference schedule.

Doomsayers predicted a down year for the Lady Colonels because of their inexperience and lack of home games, but it hasn't happened yet.

The Lady Colonels scheduled just two non-conference games at home for a total of nine home games on a 25-game slate.

Over the Christmas holidays, the team posted a 2-3 record in five road games.

Ahead is a brief summary of those five games. A closer look at the team's first two OVC games may be found elsewhere in this section.

Dec. 10 at Louisville
Louisville 83, Eastern 63

The Lady Colonels fought to trail by just three points at halftime, but were not treated well by the Lady Cardinals in the second half.

U of L built the lead to 15 with over 11 minutes to play, and held a lead of 22 points on several occasions.

The Lady Cardinals were paced by Annette Jones, who poured in 23 points. Marilyn Reckelhoff added 19.

Reckelhoff and Phyllis Jones each grabbed 14 rebounds, as did the Lady Colonels' Karen Carrico.

U of L shot 54.1 percent from the field in the second half, and 45.8 percent for the game. The Lady Colonels shot 27.6 percent for the game.

Lady Colonel leaders: Margy Shelton, 16 points; Angela Fletcher, 13 points and nine rebounds; Carrico, 12 points and 14 rebounds, and Tina Reece, 12 points.

Dec. 14 at Elkins, W.Va.
Eastern 76, Davis and Elkins 52

The Senators met the Lady Colonels on the hardwood for the second time after losing by 44 points last season in Richmond.

The Lady Colonels drastically improved their shooting, hitting 31 of 64 field goal attempts for 48 percent. They also were 16-for-18 from the free-throw line.

The Senators helped dig their own grave by committing 30 turnovers, while forcing just 17.

Lady Colonel leaders: Fletcher, 16 points; Shelton, 14 points; Pam Taylor, 12 points, and Carla Coffey, seven rebounds.

Dec. 21 at Campbellsville
Eastern 72, Campbellsville 65

The Lady Colonels kept their field goal percentage near 50 percent as they edged the Lady Tigers of Campbellsville.

They were 28-for-59 from the field on their way to 47 percent. The Lady Tigers shot 37 percent from the field.

Campbellsville used just seven players, and four of them scored in double figures. They were led by Michelle Swartz's 20 points and Franseda Gunn's 13 rebounds.

Lady Colonel leaders: Fletcher, 26 points; Shelton, 12 points, and Coffey, 10 points and eight rebounds.

Jan. 2 at Lincoln, Neb.

Nebraska 80, Eastern 75 (OT)
The Lady Colonels showed their presence early in the game in their first-ever meeting with Nebraska.

A pair of Lady Colonel fouls resulted in a five-point Cornhuskers' lead at the end of the first half.

However, the Lady Colonels didn't throw in the towel. From the 8:37 mark until the end of regulation time, only twice was the margin more than two points. The Lady Colonels held the lead both times.

Nebraska's Angie Miller tied the game at 67-67 with 1:10 left, and the Lady Colonels held the ball until

Angela Fletcher was fouled with three seconds to play.

However, she missed both free throws and the game went to overtime.

In the extra period, the Cornhuskers held a four-point lead and the ball with 53 seconds left. The Lady Colonels were forced to foul, and Nebraska made the shots when it mattered to seal the win.

Lady Colonel leaders: Coffey, 17 points; Fletcher, 16 points and 10 rebounds, and Sondra Miller, 15 points and five assists.

Jan. 5 at Lexington
Kentucky 97, Eastern 55

Kentucky's Lady Kats turned in their best-ever shooting performance, hitting 69.2 percent from the field.

The Lady Colonels, who took a loss that tied their worst defeat ever, were cold again, shooting 32 percent.

The 1,075 fans included a large contingent from Austin, Ind. They came to see two of their own go head-to-head.

The Lady Colonels' Reece was facing her old high school teammate, Jodie Whitaker of the Lady Kats. Both are freshman guards for their respective schools.

Reece turned in six points and five assists in 33 minutes. Whitaker played 20 minutes, racking up seven points and eight assists.

The Lady Colonels did not enjoy their reunion with UK, whom they hadn't met for two years. The Lady Colonels were taken out of the game early by UK's hot shooting and their own poor shooting.

Lady Colonel leaders: Mary Lynn Barnett, 12 points; Fletcher, 10 points; Taylor, nine rebounds, and Reece, six assists.

Faust hired to replace Dennison at Akron

Gerry Faust, former head football coach at Cincinnati's Moeller High School and Notre Dame University, has come to the Ohio Valley Conference as the new coach at Akron University.

Akron hired Faust in December to replace former coach Jim Dennison, who guided the Zips to an 8-4 record and their first trip to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

Akron athletic director David

Adams said the university hopes Faust will guide them to "the best football program we can have."

Akron has applied for membership in the Mid-American Con-

ference, a Division I-A league.

Adams said the Zips can compete there, pointing out that they defeated two of the three MAC schools they played last season.

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AMERICAN EXPRESS

Eels place sixth

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

While most students were enjoying the final week of their semester break, members of the university's swim teams were back on campus and hard at work.

They were training for the first round of meets facing them. The men's team competed twice and the women once before classes began.

The men finished sixth in the 1986 Tennessee Relays, and both the men and women dropped a dual meet to Cincinnati.

The Electrifying Eels returned just after the new year began, with each team working out twice daily for a total of about five hours.

Coach Dan Lichty said his team is a regular at the Tennessee Relays. The Eels have participated more often than any school except host Tennessee.

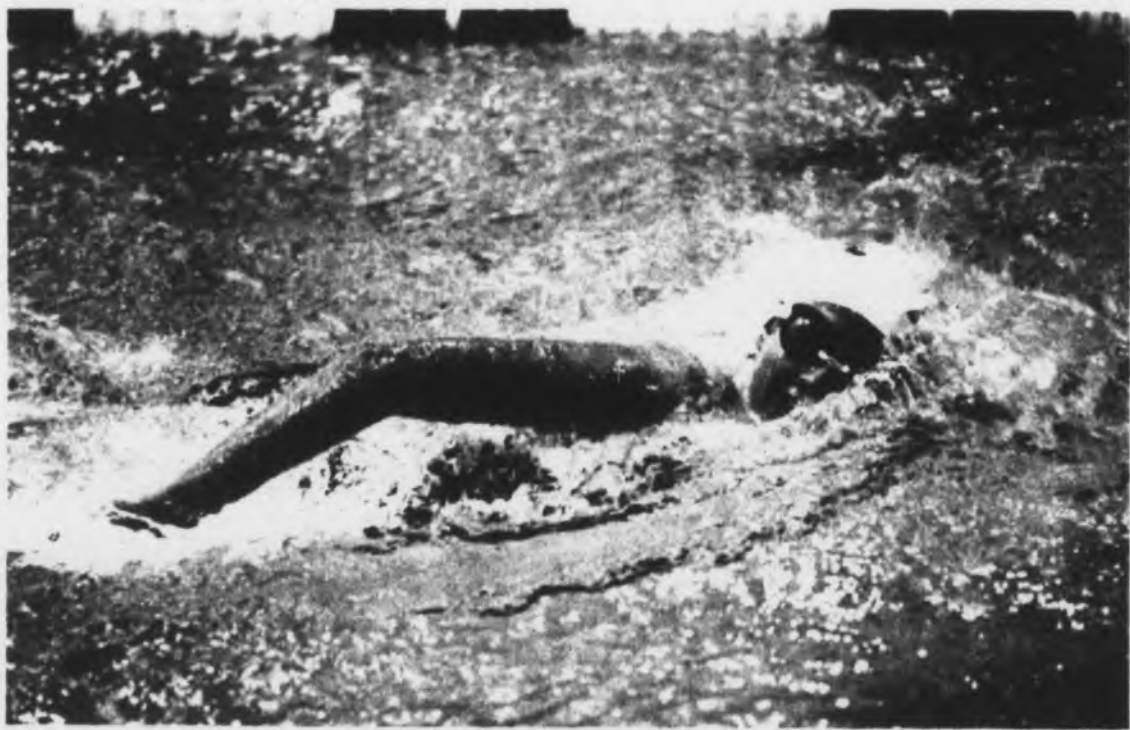
The meet, held Jan. 4 in Knoxville, consisted of only relays.

The Eels placed sixth out of six schools. But Lichty said the results were not as important as the fact that the team swam against tough competition. He said this makes the swimmers push themselves to improve their times.

"It's a good meet to kick off the new season," Lichty said, adding that there was very little pressure although the team swam against "good, fast competition."

Tennessee won 11 of the 12 events, taking its own meet with 82 points. Florida State followed in second place with 50 points. The Eels posted a team score of 18.

Lee Robinson was named by the team as the Eel of the Meet. He



Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Jill Decker swims the 1,000-yard freestyle in the Eels' meet with Cincinnati

swam in the backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly relays.

Both teams participated in the Eels' home opener Jan. 11, a dual meet against Cincinnati.

Lichty said the teams "swam pretty well," although the scores didn't reflect that.

He said the Cincinnati squads have several quality swimmers from other countries, including a member of the Canadian Olympic team.

Cincinnati's women defeated the Eels 62-49. Eel swimmers took four events.

Jill Decker took the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:35.45. Lee Livesay was the leader in 1-meter diving with a score of 219.82.

Other Eel winners were Bobbi Jo Brannick, who swam the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:37.67, and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Terri Hicks, Decker, Karen Lowery and Janice Dagen, finishing in 3:58.73.

The men were outscored 62-43 by Cincinnati, finishing first in five events.

Ted Hansen, Robert Gibbs, Dave Mercer and Mike Strange won the 400-yard medley relay in 3:34.49. Strange swam the 50-yard freestyle in 22.09 seconds, and Gibbs took the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:11.60.

The Eels' Jon Cenknor was the only male diver participating, so he won his events with no difficulty. Cenknor's scores were 247.95 in the 3-meter dive and 219.07 in the 1-meter dive.

For the men, Gibbs and Hansen were named as Eels of the Meet. Receiving that honor for the women were Terri Hicks and Teri Terrell. While admitting the teams were soundly beaten, Lichty also said there was benefit to swimming superior teams.

"We enjoy competition like that," he said. "We know we've got our

hands full. We just want to have good individual swimmers."

Lichty said the Eels' times for the meets, held after several days of hard training, were comparable to those at their meets last month at Missouri, for which they had rested several days.

"The kids can see that they're making progress. It makes it worthwhile for the kids," Lichty said.

The men's team will face Tennessee in a dual meet at 1 p.m. on Friday in Combs Natatorium. Lichty said Tennessee signed the top two sprinters in the country out of high school this year, and the school boasts several All-Americans.

There will also be a family feud of sorts when Brent Lichty, a high school All-American last year at Model High School, comes home as a diver for the Tennessee team. Brent is Coach Lichty's son.

Teams brush with greatness

"The David Letterman Show," an immensely popular program among us college students, has a semi-regular feature called "Brush with Greatness."

In this segment, guests from the studio audience are asked to relate some event in their life in which they have encountered a celebrity. For their trouble, the guests usually get a T-shirt, a collapsible drinking cup or some other network freebie.

Well, while you students were away, our basketball teams had their own brush with greatness.

In successive days, first the women, then the men were thrashed by a large state university. And we all know how painful that can be.

First, the women spent a Sunday afternoon in legendary Memorial Coliseum in Lexington.

Memorial Coliseum is considered holy ground by many in this state. The walls literally reflect tradition, as championship banners hang on one wall while names of past All-Americans ring the arena.

Now, where was I? Oh, yes. The Lady Colonels were there to face Kentucky. That's right. Big Blue.

The Lady Kats scored early and often, steamrolling their way to a convincing 97-55 win.

Not a pretty sight. The 42-point loss equaled the Lady Colonels' worst loss ever. They were beaten 89-47 by Tennessee Tech in the 1974-75 season.

Even more noticeable was the Lady Kats' field goal shooting. In short, they shot the lights out.

UK nailed 45 of 65 attempts from the field for 69.2 percent.

That mark set a new single-game field goal percentage record for the Lady Kats, besting the old mark of 66.6 percent set in 1981.

Coach Dianne Murphy later said she felt her team had a legitimate shot at winning either the game with Nebraska or the one with UK.

The next night, the men's team took the spotlight in another famous ball hall some miles away.

Freedom Hall, site of six National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball championships and newly refurbished home of the Louisville Cardinals, hosted the Colonels' 64th meeting with the Cardinals.

The two teams used to meet on a regular basis, but this year's game was only the third in 13 seasons.

Of course, you all know how the

Out in left field



Mike Marsee

Cardinals have become a basketball monster, having won the national championship in 1980 and the Metro Conference title six times.

So you might expect that U of L would have their way against the struggling Colonels. Right?

Right. U of L rolled 86-55. However, the early stages of the game projected a different view.

Most of the 19,235 fans were hungry for a U of L romp. The Colonels had received just 50 tickets (give us a break), and their supporters were nowhere to be found.

Neither, according to Coach Max Good, was Antonio Parris. He was held to eight points.

The Colonels were on top in rebounding by a 20-14 margin at the break. Impressive, but it didn't last.

Personal fouls leaned heavily against the Colonels, 23-8, but Coach Max Good admitted that his team was generally guilty.

"We were trying to play too much defense with our hands instead of our feet and body," he said. "Our defensive intensity was very poor."

U of L coach Denny Crum said the Colonels were "obviously outmanned" by his team.

"The one guy who impressed me was Spence," Crum said.

And yes, Pervis Ellison is the best freshman in college basketball.

Of course, one big reason that teams like ours play teams like theirs begins with a dollar sign. The university would obviously get more money for playing UK or U of L than for playing Indiana Teachers College.

"It probably helped the chemistry and English departments. I'm not sure how much it helped us," Good said.

So ends our brush with greatness. All players please give your T-shirt size to Bill Wendell as you leave.

Thank you, good night and drive safely.

Sportlights

Sweet 16 seats on sale

Upper arena seats are on sale now for the 1986 Sweet Sixteen, scheduled for March 19-22 at Rupp Arena in Lexington.

Tickets for the Kentucky boys' high school basketball championship are available for single sessions as well as the entire tournament.

Single session tickets are \$4.50 each. A book of tickets for all eight sessions is \$36. Seat location is based on a first-come, first-served basis. Tickets may be purchased at the

Kentucky High School Athletic Association office at 560 East Cooper Drive in Lexington or by mail from the KHSAA, P.O. Box 22280, Lexington, Ky. 40522.

VISA and MasterCard are accepted.

State teams falter

The three Ohio Valley Conference schools located in Kentucky got off to a poor start in the conference basketball wars.

The university combined with

Morehead State and Murray State to post an 0-12 weekend in men's and women's action combined.


In men's games of Jan. 11, Austin Peay upset Tennessee Tech 75-63, Middle Tennessee downed Murray 81-68 and Youngstown State mauled Morehead 75-48.

On Jan. 13, Akron beat Morehead 85-75, Middle Tennessee edged Austin Peay 61-57 and Murray lost to Tennessee Tech 78-53.


In Jan. 11 women's action, Youngstown State went to overtime to slip by Morehead 80-78, Middle

Tennessee crushed Murray 102-68 and Tennessee Tech beat Austin Peay 97-87.

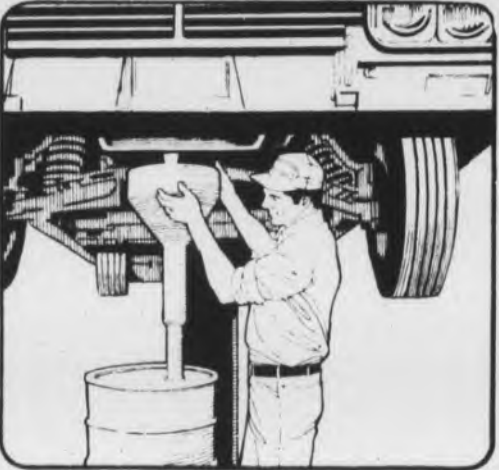
On Jan. 13, Akron edged Morehead 61-60, Austin Peay lost 72-66 to Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Tech defeated Murray 64-58.



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People poll

Do you think the United States should invade Libya?
By Rob Carr and Sean Elkins



Francis



Polakovs

Terry Francis, junior, Lancaster, broadcasting

"Only if a specific U.S. target has been hit and Libya is proven guilty. They should use it as a last option."

David Polakovs, junior, Ashland, computer science

"No, they should talk it out first, then make a decision."



Jones



Dobson

Ronald Jones, sophomore, Lexington, construction technology

"Yes, because Khadafi leads a powerful nation with the IQ of a two-year-old."

Chyrl Dobson, senior, Irvine, occupational therapy

"No, I don't want all of my friends to have to go and fight."

Lyndon Mullins, sophomore, Burning Springs, art

"Nuke 'em."

Alicia Collier, junior, Load, computer science

"Yes, because they shouldn't be getting away with the things they're doing."



Mullins



Collier

Beth Jewitt, sophomore, Ashland, journalism

"Yes, and be sure to kill Khadafi."

Gary Baker, freshman, Irvine, broadcasting

"Blow 'em away. I don't think the military should have to put up with the harrassment."



Jewitt



Baker

Money sought for higher ed

By Amy Wolfford
News editor

Although Gov. Martha Layne Collins will not release her budget proposal to the General Assembly until Jan. 21, she said a large portion of her package will focus on higher education.

Several people, including Rep. Harry Moberly, D-Richmond; Robert Bell, chairman for the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education and university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk, said they were pleased higher education was being considered for increased appropriations.

Moberly said one of most important issues facing his constituents today is higher education.

"There are two very important issues; one is higher education, the other is the water supply in the Kentucky River," he said.

This year's General Assembly would have a "big impact" on the future of higher education in Kentucky because of the amount of money allocated to institutions of higher education, Moberly said.

"We have to try and catch up on the past two or three years' low funding," he said.

Moberly said many people involved with the university have stayed in close contact with him on this issue.

Members of the Kentucky Advocates of Higher Education and

the EKU Legislative Network are trying to persuade the General Assembly to increase the funds for institutions of higher learning.

The Kentucky Advocates held eight statewide rallies Jan. 6 to increase the awareness of the problems of higher education, said Bell, chairman of the organization.

The EKU Legislative Network is a group of alumni and friends of the university who contact key legislators and committees in hopes of increasing funding for higher education, said Funderburk.

He said, "Eastern plans to monitor the situation very closely and spend whatever time we need to spend with legislators to see higher education and Eastern get fair treatment."

"Improving salaries is our No. 1 goal, and improving and increasing equipment for academic programs is our second," he said.

The main issue Funderburk said interests the university is full-formula funding. This means the state provides 100 percent of the money the university needs to operate for the number of students and credit hours available.

Currently, state universities operate between 86 and 89 percent of determined full-formula funding, Funderburk said.

Sen. Robert Martin, D-Richmond and former university president, could not be reached for comment.

Honors program has top priority

By Amy Wolfford
News editor

Top incoming freshmen at the university may enroll in an honors program next spring if officials pass a proposal that has been on the back burner for several years.

The university is currently studying a "program that parallels with general education by trying to bring out the best in students and challenge them," said Joseph Schwendeman, associate vice president of Academic Research and Planning.

The initiation of this program is

one of Vice President of Academic Research and Planning John Rowlett's "top priorities," Schwendeman said.

Currently, the only honors-type course offered at the university is English 106, an advanced freshman English course for students scoring 24 or above on the English section of the American College Test.

The classes for students enrolled in the possible program would be "problem-oriented, requiring more involvement from the students," he said.

"I really can't say how much a

program like this will cost. The cost will be determined in stages as effectively and efficiently as possible," he said.

Schwendeman said a committee was formed in 1980, but the proposal went back to committee after faculty hearings to incorporate suggestions.

"An honors program would be a good means of developing faculty and rejuvenating personal development," said Donald Batch, dean of natural and mathematical sciences.

James Libbey, associate dean of arts and humanities, said although

the proposal only includes general education courses, the program might expand in the future to include classes in various disciplines.

The only problem Schwendeman said he could see is students not enrolling in the program in order to receive higher grade point averages.

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Police beat

The following reports have been filed with the university's Division of Public Safety.

Dec. 10: Glenn Stover, Todd Hall, was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place.

Lauren Willoughby, Clay Hall, reported the theft of a textbook from the University Bookstore. Total value is \$18.

Dec. 11: George Kirk, Richmond, reported the theft of a textbook from the University Bookstore. Total value is unknown.

Ronald Young, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants and possession of alcoholic beverages by a minor.

Dec. 12: Joe Hess, Brewer Building, reported the smell of smoke in the Foster Building. The smoke came from a heating duct.

Rose Alford, Richmond, reported the theft of a textbook from the University Bookstore. Total value is \$35.

Roger Meade, University Bookstore, reported an unidentified black female had purchased \$49.60 worth of items with a Validine card stolen from Kerry Gillespie, Combs Hall.

Rhonda Priest, Walters Hall, reported a dented panel on her vehicle parked on University Drive. Total value of damage is unknown.

Dec. 13: Ernest Gibson, Mattox Hall, reported three white males breaking mirrors and bending antennae on vehicles belonging to Dale Hollon and Robert Kuchenbrod, both of Mattox Hall, David Hensley and Lance Smythe, both of O'Donnell Hall, and Denise Hanson, Martin Hall.

The vehicles were parked in Mattox Hall Lot. Total value of damage is unknown.

Ricky Loudermelt, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Jeff Hamlin, Mattox Hall, was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place.

Rick Farthing, Somerset, was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place.

Greg McElroy, Palmer Hall, was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place.

Delinda Douglas, McGregor Hall, reported her purse and its contents were lost or stolen between Gifford Theater and her room. Total value is \$24.50.

Retha Buck, Martin Hall, reported a hubcap stolen from her vehicle parked in Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot. Total value is \$40.

Gary Shimfessel, Commonwealth Hall, reported three textbooks stolen from his room. Total value is \$60.

Dec. 14: Clarence Miller, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with public intoxication.

Dec. 15: Kim Brugler, Brockton, reported an unidentified individual had entered her room and stole her purse and its contents. Total value is \$180.



Students line up to pay fees in Keen Johnson Building

Progress photo/Rob Carr

Registration ends Friday

By Jay Carey
Managing editor

Full-time university students have only today and Friday to register, but even then they will be assessed a \$25 late registration fee.

But part-time and evening students will not be assessed a late registration fee, according to Jill Allgier, assistant registrar in charge of registration.

Allgier said the registration center located on the second floor of the Combs Building has been "rather busy" this week with students registering late or wanting to drop or add a class.

Full-time registration has been going on during the daytime, but part-time registration has begun at 4 p.m. each day.

"We've had to shut the line off

early every day this week," she said.

"I had to shut the line off at 2:15 today to clear so we could finish with the full-time students in time to begin part-time registration at 4," Allgier said Tuesday.

She said she had no idea what time the line would be closed the remainder of the week.

The reason that part-time students are not being charged a late registration fee and full-time students are is because part-time and evening students were not offered nearly the same opportunities to register as full-time students, she said.

"We only had one week in November and one in January for part-time and evening students to register for the spring semester, while full-time students have had

since the beginning of November," she said.

Allgier said this is the last week for students wanting to add a class or drop a class without a grade.

She said if a student drops a class this week, it will not show up on the student's transcript.

The last day to drop a class with a grade is March 7 for a semester-long course, or at the mid-point of a shorter class.

Allgier said any class dropped after Friday will appear on the student's transcript with a "W" recorded next to it.

Options open for scheduling

By Phillip Bowling
Staff Writer

Is your schedule too hectic for enrolling in traditional Monday thru Friday classes? Currently, the university has five options for those wishing to continue their education while maintaining their present lifestyle.

If a student has difficulty with a standard schedule, the university has devised several methods of continuing an education. Evening classes that meet one night a week for two and one-half hours for three hours of credit are a very popular aid for non-traditional students.

For the spring term, the university has brought back Saturday classes. Although Saturday classes have not been on the schedule for several years, they are taught when the need is present.

"The teaching of Saturday classes is based upon the projected need of the students," said John Flanagan, associate dean in the Division of Extended Programs. "It is simply another alternative for those who cannot take weekday classes."

The university has offered help to non-traditional students since the 1920s through correspondence courses. According to Flanagan, the university began to offer courses in area cities as early as the 1930s.

Although telecourses are quite popular with the non-traditional student, the university has only been offering them since the mid-1970s. In comparison to the other alternatives, telecourses are very new and didn't receive a statewide introduction until 1978.

Each semester, the university offers about six telecourses on a credit

basis. These courses usually consist of one undergraduate and five graduate classes.

The determination of what telecourses are offered is a general consensus of all the universities within the state. "This is all decided by what the board (on higher education) chooses," said Flanagan, a member of the board.

During each semester, this program gives relief to approximately 80-90 students at the university and nearly 1,500 students statewide. Although the student never needs to come to campus, the course is handled very much the same.

When enrolling for a telecourse, the students are faced with the same situation as a student on campus taking the course. Both students have to pay tuition and book fees for the class.

With the availability of an adviser, the student not only gets quick responses through United Parcel Service for turning in and receiving tests, but he or she also has someone for personal contacts.

Although telecourses are done on a state basis, it is left to the university to support other avenues like the extended campus classes. These are graduate and undergraduate courses being taught within the university's 22-county responsibility, according to the Council on Higher Education.

This responsibility is for furthering the education of those people living within the 22-county area. Therefore, it has to be a cost-effective program for the university to continue.

"We have to maintain a minimum of 10 people in the course before we will continue it," said Flanagan.

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Hashi arrested for kidnapping

(Continued from Page 1)

had told Hashi how much she liked him," states the report.

All charges against Hashi are felonies and are punishable by imprisonment or a \$10,000 fine.

Sexual abuse in the first degree is a Class D felony and is punishable by one to five years imprisonment. Kidnapping is a Class B felony and is punishable by 10 to 20 years in prison. Criminal attempt to wit sodomy is a Class C felony and is punishable by five to 10 years in prison.

In a separate incident, a female was allegedly sexually abused on Dec. 16 by an unidentified black male in Stratton Parking Lot.

The female student stated in the report she went to pick up her husband at 6:45 p.m. from an exam. As she left the vehicle, she remembered she had forgotten her purse and went back to get it.

At that time, the male allegedly grabbed her arm and swung her toward him. According to the report he tried to kiss or bite her and put his hands on her breast. The coed stated she screamed, but complied with the suspect.

He then allegedly proceeded to slide his hand down her back and on to her buttocks, the report states.

The coed stated she struggled and screamed, and was able to run into the Stratton Building.

The victim did not suffer any physical injury and was encouraged to seek counseling with the counseling center on campus or the Lexington Rape Crisis Center.

An alleged menacing occurred at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 13 on the sidewalk

below the Powell East Parking Lot between the Powell and Wallace buildings when a female student reported she had been grabbed from behind.

The coed reported as she left her night class in the Wallace Building, an unidentified suspect pulled her scarf from behind in an effort to choke her.

She reported she swung her bookbag around and struck the person. The suspect then let go and ran.

Four similar incidents of assault on coeds occurred earlier this school year. No other arrests have been made at this time.

One other case of sexual abuse was reported when a female student was allegedly attacked on Nov. 19 in Telford Parking Lot by a black male.

Two instances of menacing were reported last semester, one near the University Bookstore on Nov. 10, the other in a Sullivan Hall room on Oct. 27.

The Nov. 10 incident occurred when a coed reported she was grabbed by a black male and walked forcefully toward the Powell Building. She reported being thrown to the ground before being able to get away.

A separate case reported an unidentified black male allegedly committed the crimes of menacing, burglary and disorderly conduct on Oct. 27 after he entered a Sullivan Hall room through a window.

On Sept. 8, an attempted rape was reported to the Division of Public Safety.

The incident occurred in the Case Hall Parking Lot when a black male allegedly began to attack a coed.



Don't look now

Phillip Franz, a freshman undeclared major from Flatwoods plays soccer behind Todd Hall. Franz and two friends braved dust storms and strong winds Tuesday.

Progress photo/Sean Elkins

King honored

(Continued from Page 1)

"I'm glad that through our efforts that the university was able to see the light," he said. "But more importantly, I'm glad that God gave Martin Luther King the vision to see what was wrong and the guts to stand up against it. I just wish we were all more like that."

In August 1984, President Ronald Reagan named the third Monday of each January a federal holiday to honor King.

Elam had told the group of students when they met in December, "I admit they made a grave error in moving the date in the first place. I think that his birthday needs to be celebrated as a holiday - if that means closing classes or whatever."

Elam told the group the university opted to move the observance of King's birthday on the recommendation of a state committee set by the governor to examine different methods of observing King's birthday.

University officials initially said that canceling classes on Jan. 20 was not feasible because the academic calendar was made over a year in advance.

Today

A drama, "Dr. King's Dream," will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Grier Room, Combs Building. The play, starring actor Warren C. Bowles as King, will be free and open to the public.

Sunday

Participants from the university will take part in a 3 p.m. march from Commonwealth Stadium to Memorial Coliseum in Lexington. A rally in the coliseum will follow at 5 p.m.

Although admission is free, advance ticketing from the University of Kentucky Office of Minority Affairs or at the door of Memorial Coliseum is advised.

Monday

At noon Dr. Neal Simpson, director of minority affairs at Northern Kentucky University, will speak on "Dr. King's Birthday: Who Will Celebrate, Who Will Ignore?"

The "Living Dream," a tribute to King featuring song and prayer, will be held at 7 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. Speakers include university President Dr. H. Hasly Funderburk, Kara Stone, president of the local chapter of the NAACP, State Sen. Robert R. Martin, D-Richmond, Kim Keatens, president of Student Senate and Sunda Johnson, local director of public relations for McDonald's Restaurants.

Regents to meet here Saturday

The university's Board of Regents will meet this Saturday to discuss the fate of a bill that would allow some cooking appliances to be used in dormitories.

The proposal, sponsored by the university's Residence Hall Association, asks that coffee pots, microwave ovens, hot air popcorn

poppers and slow cookers be legalized for dorm room use.

Regents voiced concerns over the safety of the appliances and the liability the university could be faced with.

The Regents will meet in the conference room of the Coates Building at 10:30 a.m.

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Eckrich Sausage

Lb. **\$1.99**

(All Varieties) Tyson Frozen

Chicken Entrees

Each **\$2.99** Save 40¢



Spring Vegetable Sale New Crop

Fresh Broccoli

Bunch **.68**



Kroger Refrigerated 100% Pure Florida

Orange Juice

Gallon Plastic Jug **\$1.89** Save up to 70¢



(Regular) Instant Coffee

Maxwell House

8-Oz. Jar **\$2.99** Save up to \$1.00



Save 40¢ PER LB. U.S. Govt. Inspected Frozen 12 To 24-Lb. Avg.

Big Value Turkeys

Limit 1 Lb. **.59**

Fresh Large Green

Peppers or Cucumbers

For **2/79**

U.S. No. 1 Premium

Red Potatoes

10-Lb. Bag **\$1.98**

Kroger Sliced Special Formula or

Multi Grain Bread

16-Oz. Loaves **2 \$1**

32-Oz. Jar

Smucker's Grape Jelly

32-Oz. Jar **.99**

Paper

Brawny Towels

Jumbo Roll **.59**

Homogenized

Kroger Milk

Gallon Plastic Jug **\$1.79**

Grain Fed Choice

Boneless Chuck Roast

Lb. **\$2.19**

Pork

Webber Sausage

1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.89**



(Reg. \$3.99) Large

Pecan Halves

Lb. **\$3.48**



Kroger U.S.D.A. Grade A Large or Extra Large

Large Eggs

Dozen **.69**



Bathroom

Northern Tissue

4-Roll Pak **.88** Save up to 27¢



Regular or Thick Sliced Fischer's

Mellwood Bacon

1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.99** Save Up To 40¢ Per Lb. Save 40¢ Per Lb.

Golden Flake

Potato Chips

6-Oz. Bag **.69**

Frozen

Jeno's Pizza

10-Oz. Pkg. **.99** Save up to 46¢

Regular or Hot N Spicy Frozen Fried

Banquet Chicken

2-Lb. Pkg. **\$2.99**

5-Lb. Crinkle Cut or 4-Lb. Tater Tots

Ore Ida Potatoes

Each Bag **\$2.79**

Glad Trash

Bags

10-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.19**

Post

Honeycomb Cereal

14-Oz. Box **\$1.99**

Meat or Beef

Kroger Wieners

12-Oz. Pkg. **.99**

Grain Fed Choice Boneless Tail-less

Rib Eye Steak

Lb. **\$3.99**



(Sausage or Pepperoni Pizza Bread 2 for \$3.50) Sausage or Pepperoni

Thin Crust Pizza

12-Inch **2 \$5.50**



Fabric Softener in Laundry

Fab Detergent

42-Oz. BOX **\$1.79** 30¢ Off Label



Chunk Light

Star-Kist Tuna

6 1/2-Oz. Can **.59**



COST-CUTTER COUPON

Big K Soft Drinks

2-Liter Btl. **\$2.11**

612

WITH THIS COUPON. Subject to applicable State & Local Tax. Good thru Sat. Jan. 18, 1986.