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Eastern Kentucky University

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The Eastern Progress

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The Eastern Progress, 1984



Ski jump

Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Part of the semester has been accompanied by snow. For some, that has been a nuisance, but for others, it has been a great advantage. These Model Farm boys, 5-foot students, took advantage of the snow to practice their ski jump. The top student, with a 100-foot jump, is seen on the hill in front of the Devonian Avenue.

Basic skill proficiency stressed in proposal

By Don Lowe
Managing editor

Students with poor ACT (American College Test) scores in basic skills areas such as math and English may have a harder time getting into degree programs at the university in the coming years.

This situation may arise if the recent proposal passed by the university Faculty Senate is approved by the president and the Board of Regents.

On Jan. 14 the senate unanimously passed the resolution calling for the "institution of a testing-advising-developmental studies program to take effect with the fall, 1985, semester."

The resolution, introduced by Senator John D. Rowlett, vice president of academic affairs, would require incoming freshmen, (defined as all students with fewer than 12 semester hours of college credit), to demonstrate proficiency in the three basic skill areas of reading, writing and mathematics.

It also states that these proficiencies be demonstrated prior

write," said Culross. "What we want to do is head 'em off at the pass and make sure they get instructed in these basic skill areas before they go on and attempt harder courses that they have very little chance of doing well in."

Students do, however, have an alternative to taking the additional courses, according to Culross.

In English, for instance, students will be enrolled in the section according to their ACT score.

Testing

During the first or second class meeting, the student will be required to write a diagnostic essay which will determine whether or not the student will remain in the section, move up or be moved into a lower section.

This policy began for the English department at the beginning of last semester.

Under that policy, students are also required to take an exit examination in which they write another essay.

That essay is

admissions policy requires students to score either 14 or higher on the ACT or graduate from high school with a 2.2 grade point average or higher.

The University of Kentucky has a system of ranges where a higher gpa could make up for a low ACT score.

Both universities will allow students to appeal the restrictions.

In such a case, a student would have to be given special consideration for he would be allowed admission.

The university's policy requires students to have a high school diploma and to present ACT scores.

No placement was made on the basis of these scores or high school performance in previous years.

However, CHE has mandated all Kentucky universities to adopt the following: It is the responsibility of each institution of higher education.

Placement

Decisions on placement of students in the various English courses will be based on their ACT scores.

For instance, if a student scores from 01 to 08 in English, that student will be required to begin in the very basic English class, ENG 090.

The class placement increases as the student's score increases.

The two, three-hour required English classes, ENG 101 followed by ENG 102, may be directly entered by a student who scores from 13-23.

Therefore, the student whose score is low and is perceived to lack proficiency in this area will be required to take the two, non-credit English courses (ENG 090 and ENG 095) offered by the university.

This resolution also contains provisions for reading and math.

Those provisions are based on similar guidelines.

According to Dr. Jack L. Culross, associate dean of undergraduate studies, the resolution or developmental program was designed with the student in mind.

"We want these students to succeed and we know that they can't succeed if they can't read and

or not the student is proficient enough to move on to the next level of instruction.

Culross said a similar procedure applies in the reading and mathematics areas as well.

Culross also said the cost of implementing such a program will be limited.

"The courses they will be required to take already exist. They are in the catalogue and are being taught this semester," he said. "The only additional cost would be for some instructional support equipment and that would be minimal."

Culross also said students who fail ENG 090 or ENG 095 will be suspended from the university and ineligible to re-enroll as full-time students until they pass it.

This may only be done if the student takes only this course again in summer or regular session.

Culross said the new program is to assure proficiency among students and is not to be considered an admissions restriction.

Admissions

Other state universities have stricter admissions policies than the university.

Western Kentucky University's

Guidelines

Adopted July 29, 1983 and then amended Jan. 13, 1983, the guidelines for undergraduate admission to state-supported institutions of higher education in Kentucky, state that individual institutions may accept evidence of requisite subject area competencies, specifically including ACT or SAT test results, in lieu of the successful completion of the high school courses required for enrollment.

Those are four units of English, three units of mathematics, two units science and two units of social science.

The resolution will now be presented to university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk for his approval.

"We have an obligation to help those with the innate ability to perform satisfactorily in college to prepare themselves," said Funderburk. "The developmental studies proposal appears to be a reasoned approach to this problem."

If approved by Funderburk, the resolution will be presented to the Board of Regents at its Feb. 2 meeting.

Survey reports job market up

By Teresa Hill
News editor

The graduating class of 1985 may be facing a mixed job market this spring with more job offers but little increase in salary, according to two reports just released by the College Placement Council.

The council, which is an association of career placement and recruiting offices at colleges and universities across the country, has released preliminary figures for the 1984-85 year based on figures from Sept. 7 to Dec. 7, which show many job offers increasing by 100 percent or more over last year.

But salary offers have not increased at the usual rate. In some areas, salaries have even declined from the 1983-84 school year.

The council's report is based on a survey of 163 colleges and universities. They measured job offers from prospective employers and salary offers, not the actual number of graduates hired or their actual salaries.

Offers and salaries listed are for bachelor's degree candidates and salary offers do not include fringe benefits.

Overall, job offers were up 72 percent from last year.

Graduates in general business majors including management saw a 49 percent increase in job offers, but other business specialties face an even brighter picture.

Accounting majors saw a 97 percent increase in job offers and marketing students faced a 95 percent increase in offers.

Students in humanities and social sciences also faced a better job market with offers increasing by 66 and 90 percent over last year.

"We see the field becoming brighter because employers are starting to recognize more and more the advantage of a broad general education coupled with a specific discipline. So we think there are going to be more opportunities for liberal arts and humanities

graduates," said Kurt Zimmerman, director of Career Development and Placement.

"This is not going to happen rapidly. There is not going to be a big boom. But there will be a gradual rise," he said.

The job market for agricultural science majors remained unchanged while other science majors found a strong increase in job offers with biology up 100 percent, chemistry up 80 percent and other physical and earth sciences also up 100

percent.

The council also lists job offers for specific areas of employment including communications where offers were up 117 percent over last year, electronic data processing and

(See JOBS, page 16)

Periscope

The university's Meadowbrook Farm aids in instruction of agriculture, see story and photos on Page 3

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Eastern gets 8 percent

Higher education funding rising gradually

By Don Lowe
Managing editor

Higher education funding in Kentucky is on the rise.

State funds appropriated for higher education are allocated at each session of the Kentucky General Assembly which convenes every two years.

For the current biennium, the appropriation for higher education is \$427,947,300 for the academic year 1984-85 and \$454,303,900 for the 1985-86 academic year.

According to a report from the Kentucky Council on Higher Education, this puts Kentucky at the rank of 23rd in state funding of higher education in the nation.

CHE Executive Director Harry Snyder said this indicates that Kentucky is in the mid-range.

"In terms of financing we're neither too high nor too low," said Snyder.

Even though Kentucky is in the mid-range nationally, the report showed the individual institutions are underfunded.

"Funding for higher education in Kentucky has grown comparatively in the past years," he said. "However, the individual institutions are underfunded for instruction and research."

The total 1985-86 allocation for

higher education was divided into 10 parts.

One percent, a total of \$4,753,500, went to the Kentucky Council on Higher Education and another part, a total of \$7,579,200, to the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority.

The seven universities in the state divided the remaining 98 percent.

The University of Kentucky received \$187,829,100, 41 percent, part of which will be used for the community college program and debt service.

The University of Louisville received \$99,742,100, 22 percent, part of which will go for payment toward debt service.

The university received \$36,042,900, eight percent, which includes debt service funds.

Western Kentucky University received \$34,375,100, eight percent, which includes debt service funds.

The other state universities received smaller allocations.

Morehead State University received \$21,971,200, five percent;

Murray State University received \$27,165,600, six percent; Northern

Kentucky University received \$21,619,500, five percent; and Kentucky State University received \$13,225,700, one percent.

Even distribution of funding can-

not be achieved in Kentucky because of the varying size of the institutions, programs and enrollment, according to Snyder.

However, the problem of underfunding on the individual institution level remains.

Research, according to the report, is one main area where universities lack adequate funding.

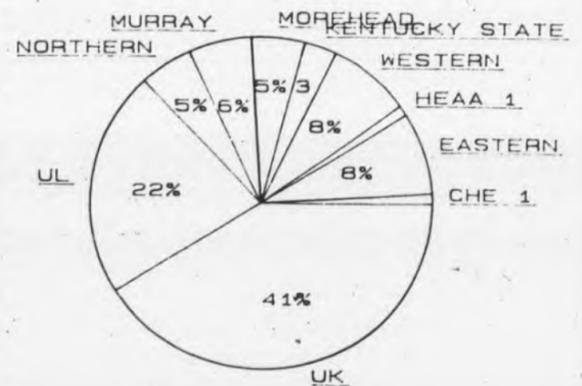
The reports reads "Kentucky is applying more financial resources to the most expensive higher education programs (particularly medical and dental programs). It is applying more resources to master's level programs and to public services in higher education institutions."

It also reads "Conversely, it is committing fewer resources to increasing the number of high school graduates who enroll in college and go on to earn undergraduate degrees, and is committing less to university research efforts."

The report also mentioned Kentucky's spending on research in relation to faculty members.

It reads "Kentucky's institutions spent more on research per faculty member than the national average (due to such programs as the agriculture experiment station which is located at UK) while others spent less than the national average."

1985-85 State Appropriations



The pie chart above represents the percentage of each university as well as HEAA and CHE's allocation from the state fund appropriations for 1985-86.

Progress graphics/Teresa Hill

Perspective

The Eastern Progress

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Lisa Frost.....Editor
Don Lowe.....Managing editor
David Knuckles.....Staff artist

Long decision on nerve gas may be fatal

Still the community waits. The U.S. Army said there are obsolete nerve gas rockets that they need to do something with stored only five miles south of Richmond. They even admitted to a few very minor leaks. They made a proposal. And now everything seems to be at a stand-still. There are a lot of options. One, the rotting rockets can sit there and leave Madison County with an uncertain, but possibly gray, future if the rockets should leak heavily.

The Army and citizens are standing at the fork in the road must decide where to walk if they hope to get anywhere. Choose. Leaving the rockets as they are is essentially a closed option. Since they are obsolete, their storage would mean forever and that is a lot of time for them to leak. Some in the area say it's happened before, when they lost sheep and cows to a noxious cloud. The answer isn't obvious, but



Free press recognized by Progress

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi has proclaimed Jan. 19, 1985 as Freedom of the Campus Press Day. It is the organization's way of drawing public attention to the important role of the college press. Many students and others may disregard the campus newspaper without realizing its significance. Not only does it provide laboratory experience for journalism and mass communications majors but it also presents a forum for student opinions and ideas. In addition, it gives ideas to students not involved with the paper. According to readership surveys, *The Eastern Progress* is the most widely read newspaper among university students. More students read *The Progress* than either *The Lexington Herald-Leader* or *The Courier-Journal*. Richmond's local paper *The Richmond Register* is read only by a handful of students.

incinerator which would burn all 700,000 pounds of the gas at the depot as well as the rocket encasement. (That's the Army's idea.) Third, all the rockets could be bundled up and sent by train, boat, plane or truck to another depot already functioning. There are admitted dangers in all of these options. The rockets could leak deadly gas after they crack open. The incinerator could leak deadly gas. The trucks could leak deadly gas. The arguments go deeper and deeper and the solutions seem to go with them. Something is going to have to be done. Granted something this dangerous shouldn't be handled with careless haste. And it is good that the Army is taking the time to learn all the alternatives. However, they may not necessarily be all the time in the world to do it in. Something must be done soon.

An incinerator would destroy the rockets and bring jobs to the area, at least for a while. If there is anything to trust in it, the Army assured the citizens the multi-million dollar facility would be used only for the nerve gas rockets. Transporting the lethal gas through Lexington or Louisville is also a possibility, but travel may be restrictive. Cities are quickly passing ordinances to keep away the trucks, planes, boats or trains that will carry the gas across the area. Nobody wants the stuff, but someone has to have it. It is "nice" and it's good that the Army listened to the task force and concerned citizens and is listening to the ideas. But something has got to be done. Someone will have to step forward and take the chance and now is the time to do it. Time will run out.



"...all the time in the world."

Diploma doesn't prove skill

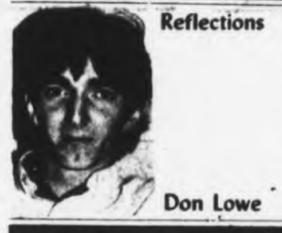
Reading, writing and arithmetic are and have always been the basis of a good education. But lately it seems that Kentucky's high school systems have been letting students earn diplomas without these skills. The problem, it seems, became apparent only after years of avoidance of the subject on the secondary level. College and university professors simply grunted and complained about the lack of a solid background their students had in basic skills. Some passed the students on while others failed them time and again. It shouldn't be a reflection of the higher education system but perhaps it is indeed. What we have in the state of Kentucky is a vicious cycle of poor quality education. Students in high school don't receive the proper training but are passed on to the secondary level. As college students, they somehow fight their way through the system and still do not gain the necessary skills. Some even become teachers and the cycle becomes complete. However, the university's office of academic affairs is trying to do something that will set the wheel in motion to at least slow down the cycle. The office has sent a proposal to the Faculty Senate calling for stricter requirements in the basic skill areas. The Senate passed the proposal and it now awaits approval from the president and the Board of Regents. Specifically, the proposal calls for placement of students with low ACT scores in the basic skills areas in courses that will

increase their proficiency. This is done in order to prepare the student for the tougher classes he or she will face during the pursuit of a degree. Examinations which include direct application of reading, writing and mathematical skills will be implemented in order to test the student and see where the problem areas exist. Students will then be placed in a program that will allow them the time to review what they have missed in high school. In the past, students have been allowed to take on regular classwork in areas they have not been competent enough in to pass. This has been a gross waste of

the student's as well as the professor's time. Something needs to be done to rectify the situation immediately. Maybe someday soon as a result of the efforts of education advocates such as the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence there will be fewer students graduating high school without basic skills. But until that time, the university needs a vehicle to recognize and deal with the problem of illiteracy in the state. The developmental studies proposal is such a vehicle and should be passed and implemented by the president and Board of Regents as soon as possible.

Childhood melts like snow

I'm so excited about the recent snowfalls I could scream. Literally scream. Don't get me wrong. I love to look at the snow and then go out and play in it, but it's all the trouble it causes that really gets on the old nerves. Scraping a car windshield with a little plastic device that has no other practical use in sub-zero temperatures is not exactly my idea of a fun way to start the day. Dealing with a dead car battery is also loads of fun.



Don Lowe

and play in the snow. No, I must force myself out of my warm, comfortable bed (comfortable bed in the dorm?), take a community shower and brave the cold to go and hear a lecture. Gosh, things are different. How I wish that colleges were run the same way elementary schools are run. Think about all the fun we could have had during the past two weeks. We would have missed over six days of classes. Wouldn't that be great? Well, I guess not really. After all, we are here to get an education and not to play in the snow. I guess those days of the snowball fights, the school closings and the chicken noodle soup are gone forever. They melted away just as the snow melts away. The snow and my childhood are very similar, I suppose. They both are so much fun but they don't last long enough. My first childhood, the real one, is over. However, the snowfalls always remind me of the fun I used to have and it also lets me recapture some of my youth as well. I can never resist the temptation to go sledding or to that big snowball fight in the ravine. Basically, I suppose, I enjoy the snow. But it sure is fun to complain about the weather when you're really complaining about losing a part of yourself - the little kid. Maybe I can find him building a snowman or throwing a long bomb at the friend he treasures so dear. Anybody ready? I hear there's a chance of snow in the forecast

Reflections
However, the best aspect of a big snowfall is probably the physical abuse the body must endure. When the temperature drops to below double digits and the wind blows at about 50 m.p.h., then the body tends to not want to go outside. But being the die-hard students that we all are, we get up and prepare ourselves for the long haul across campus to our 8 o'clock classes. Along the way, shoes seem to find the most icy spots possible and our derriers end up saying hello to the pavement. That hurts and I don't like it. I also don't care for chapped lips, dry skin and wet clothes all of which come with the snowfall as sure as the snowman and snowball fights. Remember the snowball fights? Now that's what snowfalls are all about. It seems that when I was in grade school I used to pray for the type of weather we've been having lately. I would sit by the radio and listen attentively for the school closings and shout loudly when I heard the great news. Bright and early the next morning, my mother would clad me in almost every piece of warm clothing I owned. Looking like something out of a mummy movie, I waddled out the door to meet my friends as the big day of fun in the snow was about to begin. Hours of sledding, snowman making, snow ball fighting and just plain fun would follow. To me, the hours seemed like only a few minutes. I would repeatedly groan, "Oh! Mom!" when she yelled it was time to come inside. Nevertheless, I was always freezing by that time and ready to take a short break to get warmed up and well-rested for round two. During these times, I would stop at the door and peel off the layers of frozen stiff clothes. Mom would have chicken noodle soup and my favorite drink, chocolate milk. I never wondered why I liked the snow days. I just enjoyed them. But now, it's a different story. I can't sleep late and then go out

informing students and faculty of university issues and issues outside the university. *The Progress* feels it has a responsibility to cover as many events as possible as well as to expose any problem areas it can. *Progress* staffers are for the most part responsible, hard working people. They feel a need to accurately report stories. And they do the best job they can. However, often times there are snags or they just don't know what events are going on or what certain people are doing. The editors of the paper have a free hand in what does or does not go into the paper. So Freedom of the Campus Press Day is going to be important for the student newspaper. The campus chapter of SPJ, SDX is sponsoring an open house with *The Eastern Progress*. It will be Jan. 18 from 1 to 3 p.m. in Room 117 of the Donovan Annex. This is the opportunity for anyone who is interested in seeing how the paper is put together once a week to find out. It is a chance to meet the editors and photographers who make the decisions on the paper's content. And it is a time to share ideas and feelings with the campus newspaper staff. They are willing to listen to criticism and complaints and perhaps a few compliments. *The Eastern Progress* is published once a week during the regular school year through the efforts of several editors, photographers and staff writers, a faculty adviser and others who are willing to help. The staff believes what it does is right and should remain free. It is a source of pride and satisfaction. All students and faculty are asked to consider how important the student press is to them and urge them to learn more about it by stopping by.

The Eastern Progress

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Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university.

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Guidelines for letters to the editor

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 address and telephone number of the author. Letters must contain the author's original signature. Carbons, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted. *The Eastern Progress* routinely condenses letters before publication, however spelling, 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. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. They should also be no longer than 250 words (about one and one half typed pages.) *The Progress* also provides readers with the opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your turn." These columns should be in the form of an editorial that does or does not conform with the views of this newspaper. Those interested in writing a "Your turn" column 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. It is located behind Model school. The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue is the Tuesday, at noon, preceding the date of the Thursday publication. Letters will be used in accordance with available space.

Down on the farm

By Sean Elkins
Staff photographer

To most students the word classroom conjures up images of gray cinder block walls and the smell of chalk dust. However, to approximately 22 university students and staff members the classroom is the open air, the smell of hay and the rustle of corn stalks in the breeze.

These students and staff members, along with swine and cattle, inhabit the university's Meadowbrook Farm. Located seven miles east of Richmond off Ky 52, Meadowbrook provides students majoring in agriculture and other fields 720 acres on which to gain practical experience.

According to Michael Judge, director of University Farms, the farm was acquired in 1971 as a teaching facility.

"Meadowbrook is designed to provide academic support of the agriculture department and other related sciences," Judge said. Judge also noted the farm is used for many other purposes as well.

"We have up to 2,000 people a year out here on tours," he said.

"Everything from fourth graders wanting to pet a cow to a tour from Senegal that we needed a French interpreter for has toured the farm."

Judge also said the farm was used by art and geology classes and was open for tours "from daylight to dark" and on weekends by appointment.

"It is used primarily for practical experience and is geared toward the students," said Judge. One such student is Ron Ball, a senior from Brookville, Ind., majoring in technical

agriculture. As one of approximately 15 students working on the farm this past semester, Ball found it to be a unique experience.

"It's been a good learning experience for me," said Ball, who has worked at Meadowbrook for one year.

"Since I've been here I've been a little of everything, casual laborer, all of it," he said. "I came off of a farm, but I've learned some new techniques and some different methods."

Students also find that working at Meadowbrook helps them to cultivate strong friendships as well as tall crops.

"It's different out here," said Tim Kollenberg, a junior from Louisville, majoring in livestock production. "It's more like a family; we all get together and do things."

J.D. Mullins, a technical agriculture major from Albany, agrees. "It's definitely been enjoyable," said Mullins. "I've made some new friends and I think that I've gained from the experience."

Meadowbrook maintenance supervisor Ray Marcum also finds working on the farm to be an enjoyable experience.

"It's a challenge," said Marcum. "I enjoy working with people who haven't worked on a farm since it makes me feel like I'm teaching them something."

Both students and staff gain a sense of satisfaction that only working side by side can provide.

"It's the first time that I have ever really worked on a farm," said Kollenberg. "Sometimes it's hard, sometimes it's boring, but it's always kinda fun."

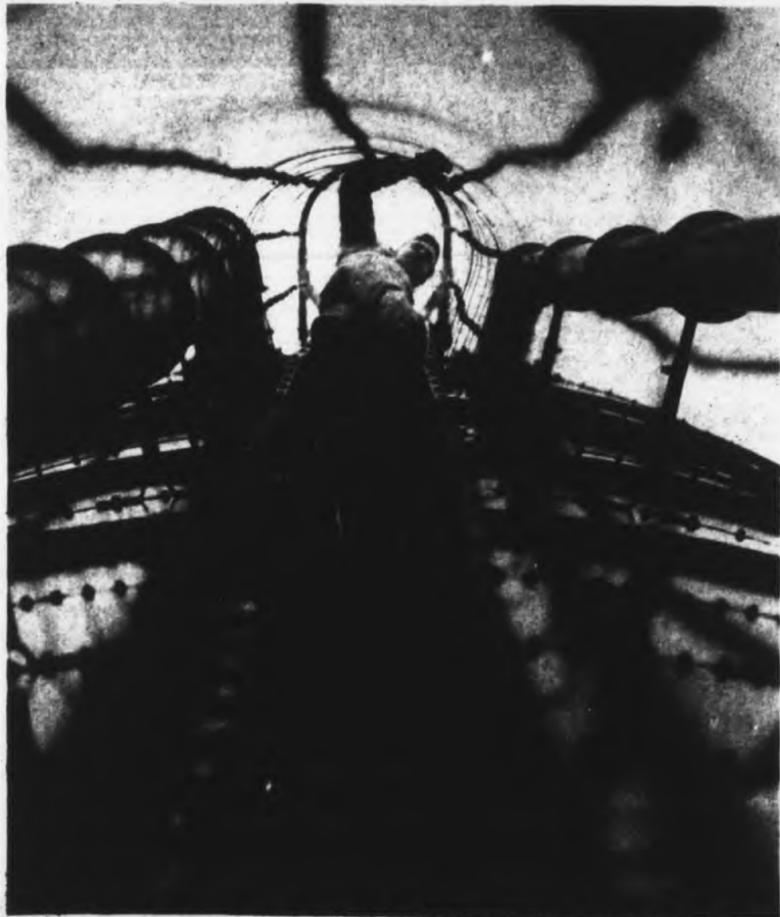
Photos by Sean Elkins



J.D. Mullins watches corn conveyed into storage shed



Chip Hyde, left, and Tim Barnes use tires to hold plastic down



Mullins looks down from ladder of silo



View of entrance to farm shows gathering storm



Ron Ball drives a tractor to harvest corn

Hunters' personalities collide

Here is the story of two young hunters, Hogue and Acorn.

Both took to the knobs before daybreak in search of the elusive white tail. After only a half hour of squatting in the underbrush, both spotted their target.

Hogue was on the left, Acorn the right and the deer was 50 feet past Acorn. Acorn raised the Remington to his shoulder and squeezed the trigger, just like his dad had taught him. But at that instant he felt pressure in his head and fell to the ground.

Acorn knew what must have happened. His gun must have blown up in his face. What else could account for the ooze trickling down his cheek?

He looked up at the deer. Incredibly some shot had made it from his gun and into the deer. Enough to bring it to the ground.

But Acorn watched as the deer got up and made it over to where Hogue had dropped his gun. Hogue was running for help. Acorn figured.

Then, of all things, the deer started to speak. Acorn took it all in stride. Figured it must be from the wound in his spinning head. He must be hallucinating.

He decided to play along. Thought it might keep his mind off the pain.

The deer explained that he was sorry for Acorn's mishap. Acorn thanked him and apologized also, for not killing him on the first shot.

But Acorn explained that he had not been taking proper care of his gun. He had been practicing his shooting only.

The deer explained that killing



My turn

Alan White

mind your barrel and half the shot ended up in your head instead of mine.

Acorn agreed. He had not been taking good care of his gun. But he tried to reason with the deer that it was hard to find time to do both, clean the gun and practice shooting.

Well, said the deer, you made your decision; I hope you are happy. You did a job half right and half wrong, so you get half-right and half-wrong

Grant to support WEKU-FM

The Division of Television and Radio has just received a \$72,419 grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

According to Dr. Fred Kolloff, director of the Division of Television and Radio, the grant will go to support WEKU-FM.

According to Kolloff, half of the grant will go for staff and student salaries and about 30 percent will be used to maintain the station's

affiliation with the National Public

results. You shot me, but I'm only wounded slightly, he said. And you managed to put a shot load in your head.

Gosh, thought Acorn, you sound just like Hogue. Hogue always warned me to clean my gun. Hogue was always cleaning his gun. But he never practiced shooting.

The deer had stopped saying much by now and Acorn tried to tilt his head over in the direction where Hogue's gun lay and where the deer was also.

This time Acorn was caught by even a bigger surprise than the deer talking; this time the deer was walking, sort of.

Acorn inquired as to the deer's intentions. I'm far more wounded than you, said the deer. I could never survive with these wounds; they run too deep.

What then do you intend to do, deer? I see you have eyed Hogue's gun, said Acorn, but what do you intend to do with it?

In addition to support from the university and federal grants, the station receives donations, pledges and support from underwriters.

"We figure that we get about one-third of our radio station operations support from outside funds - that is, non-state funds," Kolloff said.

The grant is based in part on the number of hours of operation, broadcasting power and the number of persons on full-time staff.

Kolloff said the station has been

Being pretty limber, said the deer, I will attempt to use my rack to prop your friend Hogue's gun up against a tree.

But why on earth, asked Acorn. This way, said the deer, I will be able to hook the trigger with my rack while at the same time placing my head at the end of the barrel so I can catch Hogue's remaining shell.

Catch it? Catch it where, thought Acorn.

It then dawned on Acorn. The deer was going to kill himself.

What honor, he thought.

But Acorn could not watch.

Suddenly there was a blast. It sent Acorn's head reeling into blackness.

He awoke not on the ground this time but in the back of a rescue squad ambulance. Thank God, thought Acorn. Hogue got help.

He managed to raise up his head again to look around the inside of the ambulance. There was something next to him. Another body. But this body did not move.

There were also emergency medical technicians in the ambulance. But Acorn didn't seem to think they could tell he was conscious.

He overheard one of the crew members say what a tragedy it was. What tragedy? thought Acorn. I'm still alive.

The crew member continued. How could he, asked the crew member. How could he shoot his buddy in the back of the head, take him for dead and then kill himself?

I also, said the attendant, wonder

enough to shoot straight. Just look at you, said the deer. You shot accurate, yet you did not

The remaining money will help pay for professional dues, business travel and capital improvements, he said.

grants from the corporation since 1960.

He said the grants have averaged about \$54,000.

because they're out of season. And there has not been a deer spotted in these scrub woods for over 50 years.

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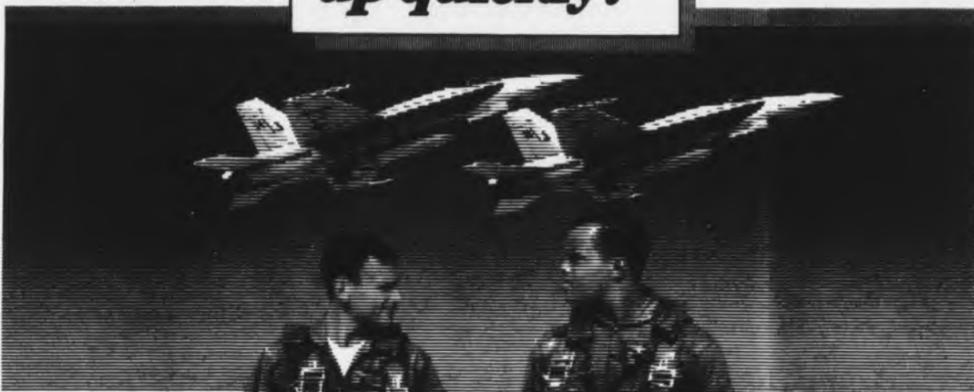
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Campus living

Health class saves

By Alan White
Features editor

With snow on the ground and ice on the lakes, CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) often gets forgotten during this part of the year.

If people are not swimming, who is there to drown and administer the life saving technique to?

Although the history of CPR got its start with drowning victims, the technique is useful for many other emergency situations, said Tim Cahill, assistant swimming coach, some time ago by seamen who used to roll people over barrels and things to roll people over barrels and things like that. Then in the early 1900's they used to do the air exchange where they would depress the back of the victim and pull the arms up."

Cahill said the research into the resuscitation process took off from there.

"Finally, at Johns Hopkins they did a research study about the air exchange and how it could be very beneficial."

Not only beneficial to drowning victims, but to victims of other accidents as well, Cahill pointed out.

"The drowning is where people see or feel that it is most effective, but it can be used with electrocution



Tim Cahill oversees CPR training session

Progress photo/Alan White

it," he said. "That is, though, one of the common questions students have: 'what happened when you did it?' and sometimes you've never really had practical experience."

Cahill said the push for CPR training began about a decade ago.

"It became extremely popular about 10 years ago because the Red Cross decided to start a big campaign about people helping

that the hospital would have a fighting chance."

The university offers a CPR related course in the form of Health 203.

"This is about our third year of utilization of the CPR course. We felt about three or four years ago that there was a need for offering CPR as an individual course. It had always been part of our health and safety and first aid but we felt that

courses this semester that meet four times. Each time we meet, we meet for four hours."

Cahill explained the reasons for such long sessions of class time.

"We like to teach it that way because the learning and the hands-on experience they have to have is better in this workshop setting than it is in the lecture type of setting."

Cahill said it was important for

an air exchange into the body.

"Drug overdoses and things of that nature also benefit from CPR," he explained.

Cahill said it is not uncommon for students in a CPR class to question the teacher's practical experience using CPR methods.

"Knock on wood, I hope I never have to. But several of my students have used it and I get a great deal of satisfaction out of something like that.

"I think when the time comes to use CPR it's going to be one of those things that you actually do by reflex and don't think another thing about

program. That push is starting to make its way to Kentucky in the form of strict requirements of high school coaching staffs.

"The Kentucky High School Athletic Association is going to require CPR of all of its coaches by 1986 because of the lifesaving capabilities of it.

"Every year during summer football practice you hear of one (player) throughout the nation that goes down. I'm not accusing anybody but maybe if the coaches were versed in CPR maybe they could potentially save a life or at least keep a life in the balance so

then to make it a credit course.

"We checked through the department chairman and they OK'd it. Ever since then we've been just swamped with people who want to take the course."

Cahill said students take the course for a variety of reasons.

"It is extremely useful for just wanting to know how to save someone's life. There is nothing more helpless or paralyzing than having someone have a heart attack and not know what to do."

The class itself is offered in a little different form than most.

"It is a one hour credit but it meets for 16 hours. There are four

"With CPR it's such a changing field. For example with a baby certain techniques change with the baby almost every other year because of the research done to improve the methods of saving a baby's life."

Cahill said the CPR certification is good for only one year.

"Because it deals with the lives of individuals and because it deals with situations of life saving capabilities, the Red Cross likes to have the people recertified yearly. And that is done locally in the community centers."

Cahill said CPR also gets backing from the private sector.

"Many banks in the community will even offer in-service days as an incentive for the individual to learn CPR."

Marriage ties lives at work

by Terri Martin
Staff writer

"We've got an academic marriage," said Dr. Bette Fox of the university's police administration department.

According to Fox, her marriage to Dr. James Fox has been influenced by education since their wedding in 1962.

The couple planned its wedding date around a semester break in January.

"We had a break during the winter, so we planned our wedding for January 20," said Bette Fox.

In December, 1973, Dr. James Fox came to the university's correctional services department and Bette joined him in the summer of 1974, after fulfilling her teaching contract at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va.

In that same year, two other university professors were joined in marriage.

Doctors Carol and Robert Baugh were married in 1974.

Robert Baugh had been part of the university's health education department since 1970. Carol Baugh became involved in the baccalaureate nursing program.

According to Robert Baugh, working in the related fields of health education and nursing has strengthened the Baugh marriage.

"We're on mutual ground," said Baugh. "Our interests have become the same."

R.E. Forderhase said he feels working in the same area of study as his spouse has added to his marriage.

"We can converse about the same subjects," he said. "We're interested in the same things unlike couples whose careers are going in two different directions."

Nancy Forderhase said she feels working in the same area adds understanding to a marriage.

"Since we both teach American history, we understand each other's work problems," she said. "We're sympathetic to each other."

She said she and her spouse work together not only on the campus, but in their home.

"There's a lot of sacrifices when both husband and wife are employed," said Forderhase.

"Luckily I've been blessed with a cooperative husband who shares the responsibilities of child rearing and housework," she said. "It's hectic when both people work."

This hectic schedule can cause time conflicts among the university's married instructors.

For this reason, James and Bette Fox have set aside their evening meal as time to be spent together.

"Our evening meal is a family affair," said Bette Fox. "We make every effort to be there because spending time together is important to us."

According to Bette Fox, this time together is sometimes interrupted by night classes her husband

university's history department.

Doctors Nancy and R.E. Forderhase were married in 1963 after meeting at the University of Missouri.

In 1966, the couple came to the university.

According to Nancy Forderhase, the university's administrators had initially planned to hire only her husband.

"My husband came for an advertised position after his dissertation," she said.

According to Forderhase, she taught survey courses while completing her comprehensive examinations and her dissertation.

"They didn't plan to hire both of us, but it was at a time when Eastern was growing and teachers were needed," she said.

Both Forderhases teach American history courses at the university.

Evening classes also affect the schedules of other married professors.

"I teach three night classes this semester," said Robert Baugh.

"Carol and I spend time together on the weekends."

Although Bette and James Fox value their time together, they also said they feel time apart and individuality are important to a marriage.

"We take care of our own problems at work and talk about them at home," said Bette Fox.

"We don't share an office because we need our own space to be individuals."

"We need time to be alone as well as time together," she added.

James Fox agrees with his wife.

"I don't want to absorb her life, and I don't want her to absorb mine."

New president seeks to understand history

By Alan White
Features editor

Wanting to get acquainted with all aspects of Kentucky, new university president Dr. H. Hanley Funderburk has taken what seems a logical step - reading up on our state's history.

"After reading a couple of history books on the state I'm anxious to become more familiar with the state, certainly the service area of Eastern," said Funderburk.

The new president said he has found the history to be very interesting reading.

"I found early on that I had to find an atlas to determine what the regions were they were talking about."

"For example, in the history books they refer to the Purchase, the Pennyrite and the Knobs. I really didn't know where those places were, but now I've got a pretty good idea."

It was through his readings of Kentucky history that Funderburk ran across an item that may be a link between the state's past and its current standards of education.

"I was interested in finding out in the very first constitution that passed that there was no provision for public education."

"Of course the leaders recognized that state and corrected it at a later date," he said.

Funderburk said he plans to make use of what he learns from his reading of Kentucky history to explore the historical sights of Kentucky while at the same time visiting areas that help to populate the university's campus.

One particular aspect that struck Funderburk as engaging was Kentucky's coal industry.

"I would like to see the coal industry in operation. I've read a good deal about it, both the eastern and the western coal fields, and I want to see that operation," he said.

Also on Funderburk's list of what to see is Eastern Kentucky and what's left of its virgin timber.

"I remember reading about the virgin forests that covered that area and the large tulip trees, tulip populus, and I hope that somebody has got a few still standing somewhere. Being a botanist, I would like to see some of that."

Funderburk's career as a botanist may have been spurred on while growing up on a farm.

"It was cotton, cattle and timber. I did a little bit of everything. Any



Hanley Funderburk

part of the cotton operation, I was expected to participate in, from planting to the harvest."

Funderburk said his move to Kentucky has been without surprises. Well, almost.

"Everything has been pretty much as I expected it, pretty much as I was told it would be with one exception: that's the weather," laughed Funderburk. "The weather has been grossly misrepresented up to this point."

"But we are enjoying it very much. We'll get acclimated to the weather I'm sure. It has been a little colder than usual, hasn't it?" he asked.

As far as hobbies and pastime activities go, Funderburk said he hasn't had any extra time as of yet to enjoy.

"I haven't had any off hours up to this point except for reading Kentucky history late at night," he said.

Funderburk said he would like to get out and meet more students.

"When my wife and I were here in December, the students had a little Christmas party for us over in the Powell Building and we met a good many students there that day."

"Of course when we first came January 1, school was still out so there were not many people around at all. A few students have been by

to see me and I've met a few out on campus but not nearly enough."

While at Auburn University in Alabama, Funderburk did manage to play a little golf.

"I started golfing rather late in life. I was about 38 or 40," he said.

What compelled Funderburk to make his way out onto the course?

"My home in Montgomery was adjacent to a golf course and many of my friends were golfers, so I kind of had to take it up as self-defense," he explained.

"I don't have a very good handicap, but I have whittled it down. I did it because I enjoyed it."

Funderburk, who attended Auburn University as an undergraduate, sees time as a factor in determining a student's success in college.

"I think there is a lot of competition for their (student's) time. In other words you've got a lot of extra-curricular activities; a lot of things to do in addition to studying."

"So I think that probably one of the greatest problems that a student finds is how to budget his time."

A problem Funderburk sees that he says shouldn't exist lies with an individual not being able to attend college because of a financial problem.

"Thirty years ago when I was in college you didn't have near the number of programs that you have today. So really there is no excuse for a person not being able to go to school today."

Aside from temporarily leaving golf for awhile, Funderburk also left some of his family in Alabama - something he hopes will be temporary, also.

"We have a son, Ken, who is 25 and works for the chamber of commerce in Montgomery, and a daughter, Debbie, who is 29 and married and has a daughter, Ashley, who is 2 and a half years old."

"We are very close to our children and grandchild and that did cause us a little concern," he said.

"They'll visit as often as they can."

Funderburk said that a full schedule of work has left him little time to enjoy one of his favorite hobbies: keeping up with sports.

"I'm interested in all athletics, but Eastern is where my paycheck comes from so you'll find that my wife and I will be loyal and dedicated Eastern fans."

Booklet lists activities

By Alan White
Features editor

During the past summer orientation when Dan Bertoso talked to parents of future university students, he was bombarded by a familiar question.

"We were in the middle of our freshman orientation program this summer and heard for the umpteenth time from parents: 'we heard that this is a suitcase campus. What is there to do around here?'" said Bertoso, director of mens programs.

Next time around, though, summer orientation will have the answer, said Bertoso.

"We thought, 'well, fine' and began to put together a list," he said.

That list has snowballed into a pamphlet titled *Marooned at E.K.U.*, due out in about three weeks.

"A couple of folks I have here working in the office who are part of the orientation student staff, said, 'okay, we'll do it.'"

In trying to put together a list of things the campus and surrounding area had to offer, Bertoso and his team took a logical first step: the yellow pages.

"They (his staff) got phone books from Frankfort, Lexington, Richmond and Berea and just went through the yellow pages."

"That was the easiest way to start. Here on campus they used all the logical places that you would normally think of - the Begley Building, Alumni Coliseum, the Powell Building."

It would seem that Bertoso and his crew left no stone unturned while digging up things for students to do.

"We went through student activities to get a listing of all the clubs."

Because of the time involved in compiling information for the pamphlet, some activities have come and gone, numbers and locations changed - meaning that a major part of the work in preparing the final manuscript has been revisions.

"There are always things that change and we're going to be printing an updated version here



soon now that we've had the master copy corrected."

The extra time spent correcting the information, though, has given Bertoso time to revamp the design of the pamphlet in terms of art work and layout.

"We're looking at a couple of different things to make it more attractive or seem as valuable as we think it is."

"From an attractive point of view, we're going to illustrate it."

Aside from the listings of things to do, the pamphlet will also contain an article by a job market recruiter which appeared in the business section of *The Lexington Herald-Leader*.

"It talks about how recruiters now are not just looking for someone who has got a 4.0 grade

point average."

The point being, said Bertoso, that students who balanced their time between studies and extra-curricular activities are the top prospects in the job market.

"A 4.0 may not show their ability to work with people. They're looking, apparently, for students who are well-rounded."

"By getting out away from the books once in awhile, visiting places, getting with people, working in groups doing campus projects or social activities will give people the kind of education that they may not necessarily be able to get in the classroom," he explained.

Bertoso said that so far the operation has been running smoothly and businesses contacted have been cooperating on the whole.

Organizations

Senator keeps busy

By Diana Pruitt
Organizations editor

Whether pushing an issue within the Student Association or studying to prepare for a possible life in medicine, Charlie Sutkamp gives meaning to the words "campus involvement."

Sutkamp, a senior biology pre-med major and vice president of Student Association, has always been a leader, beginning with the holding of the position of senior class president at Bellevue High School located in Northern Kentucky.

Although Sutkamp held the position of president in 1981, his experience in politics wasn't plentiful.

"I was never really into politics when I entered the university," he said.

He continued with his tendency toward leadership when he obtained an RA position in the spring of his freshman year.

"I was an RA in Mattox and Dupree Hall. I enjoyed it a lot, but I still wasn't interested in anything having to do with politics," he said.

According to Sutkamp, his interest didn't begin until he was exposed to senate through a friend.



Charlie Sutkamp reviews senate issues

Progress photo/Rob Carr

he's involved with currently.

According to Sutkamp, Mike Keeling, a senior member of senate and chairman of national issues, is working on a proposal concerning financial aid. Sutkamp is in charge of national issues.

Sutkamp said President Reagan wants to cut guaranteed student

According to Sutkamp, the only students eligible for the program would be students out of lower income families.

"In other words, the middle class would be virtually without any aid," he said.

"He has written up a proposal that our financial director look to

money could still be there for middle income families.

"Mike and I, really Mike, could be doing all the testifying in front of the House of Representatives and the Senate," he said.

According to Sutkamp, the senate is exciting for him and as he continues to work towards his life's

RA placement now underway for fall term

By Diana Pruitt
Organizations editor

A campus wide search will be conducted beginning Jan. 30 by hall directors to fill the 163 resident assistant (RA) positions available for the upcoming fall semester.

According to Dan Bertosos, director of men's RHA programs, anyone interested in becoming an RA should come to the Powell Building from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Jan. 30 and fill out an application.

"For a position in the fall semester, whether you have been an RA previously or not, you must reapply for a position along with the new applicants," said Bertosos.

The process of being selected as an RA is a rather lengthy but possibly worthwhile procedure. According to Bertosos, an applicant must arrange interviews in the particular hall they would like to work in.

"They may select one to ten halls. It doesn't matter how many," he said.

Bertosos said that the interviews will follow a placement day.

"If you wanted to be an RA in Case or Clay, you would have already made your appointment by placement day," said Bertosos.

Waiting for notification of a job seems endless to some, but r.a.

problems that may occur within the dorms.

"Forty percent of the students on this campus are freshmen and don't know their way around or what to expect. Therefore, we need RA's who are familiar with the campus," he said.

Bertosos said familiarity is only one of the many characteristics an RA candidate may possess.

"People with the ability to talk to and help students maybe cut some red tape are what we are interested in," he said.

Bertosos said people shouldn't be involved with other activities because that would cause them not to have enough time to devote to the RA job.

"Although some people are able to handle a large load, preferably we want people who will have the time to do the job," he said.

Bertosos said people who are qualified with past experience in this type of job are very good candidates.

Experience aids the job to a strong degree due to the amount of different situations that may arise on the job, varying anywhere from personal to academic problems where assistance may be needed.

"What we are also looking for is a good balanced staff. Don't

that I decided to run," he said. Sutkamp said his reason for running was not only out of interest in the senate, but also to get more involved.

"Going into my junior year I wanted to get a little more involved on campus besides being an RA," said Sutkamp.

With the beginning of his career in senate, Sutkamp found he had a serious interest in it and progressively became more active.

"Last year I chaired a committee and worked on the Spring Fling fund raising committee," he said.

Although Sutkamp has worked on numerous committees, his largest venture may be the issue

Intramural update

Sign up deadlines

The Division of Intramural Programs would like to remind everyone of the entry deadlines for the following individual and dual activities:

Ping pong, Jan. 23, bowling, Jan. 23, racquetball doubles, Jan. 30, co-

racquetball, Feb. 6, tennis doubles, Mar. 20.

For more information contact Jeff Smith in the Intramurals Office or phone 1244.

Outdoor Soccer

The International Student

work hard also.

"On March 5, the Tuesday before spring break, letters will be sent to everyone who applied letting them know whether they are a continuing candidate or not," he said.

Applicants who receive these letters will have made the first cut.

Bertosos said that holding the position of RA is a time consuming and somewhat flexible job where hours are concerned.

"Some nights you may have to work only when you're scheduled. Other nights you may work more hours, depending on what situations arise," he said.

Bertosos said that a person holding an RA position must be able to deal with students on campus and the

said Bertosos.

There will be over 100 new RA's on campus. Among the new additions will be minority students as well.

Bertosos said that minorities are being recruited and are encouraged to apply.

"There are a dozen minority RA's on campus and the job they are doing is very good," he said.

After all the interviewing and selection is complete, the final decision for job placement will be determined by the hall director.

"We are hoping we can get a lot of people to come out for this and fill these positions," he said



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SPECIAL GUEST ACT BY NINA KAHLE



Profs debate life after death

By Diana Pruitt
Organizations editor

A taste of yesteryear will be presented when three professors of philosophy argue the issue "Is there Life after Death?" in an Oxford-style debate scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Jan. 24 in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building. The event is sponsored by the Philosophy Club.

"In the old Oxford-style debate, people would literally get up and shout while arguing back and forth. The debate is very interactive," said Dr. Ron Messerich, a philosophy professor and participant in the debate.

According to Messerich, students enrolled in Philosophy 110 are required to attend, but the public is also welcome.

"Last year we argued the issue of whether the devil exists or not, and our show for the event was tremendous," he said.

Messerich said at least 100 people were turned away from the door with standing room only available.

"Anyone who wishes to attend the debate is advised to arrive early, so as to get a seat," said Messerich.

He said the debate will be in a three-way argument format.

"Each professor, Dr. Robert Miller, Dr. Bond Harris and myself, will take a stand on the issue and argue it," he explained.

Each participant will have 10 minutes to present his argument and the remaining will be used for rebuttals.

"Ninety percent of the rebuttals are made up on the spot, except for the few remarks you already have in your mind because you know the other guy's argument on the issue," said Messerich.

Even though Messerich appears to be working hard on his part of the debate, he is not alone.

"All three professors are concerned with stating our three positions as clearly as we can, then arguing them as vigorously as we can," he said.

Choosing an issue to argue is another task in preparing to plan for a debate.

"We look for topics students will quickly see why this is an important question for them to think about," he explained.

Messerich said the issues chosen to debate must also be issues that the student already has some background on.

"This saves a lot of stage setting time and these issues are closer to the student initially," he said.

The professor said he feels this year's debate will be as successful as last year's.

"We want to let the people in the audience take home the issues with them and see what they can do with them," he said.



Frat preview

Keith Morgan, left, Bruce Johnson and ... Barrett, members of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, review literature at a recent meeting in the Kenwood Building.

Progress photo/Rob Carr

Games form group

By Diana Pruitt
Organizations editor

Knights, dragons and war may be a thing of the past to some, but to the members of the Wargames Club these are very much a reality.

Michelle Coon, a senior computer systems major and vice president of the club, said the club plays games at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in rm. 416 of the Begley Building.

"This is our scheduled time to play, but sometimes the urge to play a game will arise on the spur of the moment, so we'll play," said Coon.

The 22-year-old game buff explained that many different games are played ranging from Dungeon and Dragons, to Traveler to a game called Aftermath.

"Most of the games are played totally in the mind while others are played on an actual game board," said Coon.

She said the games are usually played with two sets of people.

According to Coon, the rules of the different games varies and can be very involved.

"In the game Dungeon and Dragons, the person who is selected as Dungeon Master thinks up what is going to happen."

This game is played totally with the mind.

She said that in the game Aftermath, the game revolves around survival after some type of war or disaster.

"Usually during the majority of the games we use dice to roll up characters and stats," she said.

Although most of the games are played and planned by the mind, the

Illusion set as theme of show

By Diana Pruitt
Organizations editor

With the coming of spring comes the arrival of many seasons such as baseball, softball and track seasons, for example.

Although all of these are fast approaching, another one a little different is also on its way: the bridal season.

According to Susan Morehead, a

junior who plans to graduate in May with two associate degrees, the Residence Hall Association (RHA) is busy preparing for its annual bridal show scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., Jan. 22 in Brock Auditorium.

"The theme for this year's show is entitled 'Illusions,' which is a name given to a type of veil," said Morehead.

The 20-year-old from Hebron said

dresses and tuxedos for the show will be supplied by Anita's Bridal Boutique. The remaining tuxedos will be supplied by Jett and Hall.

Putting on a large bridal show involves many hours of preparation in planning not only what is going to be worn, but finding who is going to be wearing the clothes.

"We presently have 25 girls and 18 guys in the show," said Morehead.

"The categories she has selected are temporary, tea-length, contemporary and off-the-shoulder gowns," she said.

Along with planning the wardrobe, Neiland will share mistress of ceremonies duties with a co-worker.

With all the work involved in the show and her classes, Morehead said she cannot possibly do all the planning alone.

"Members of the RHA help me

Messerich, the first time you hear the other presentations is during the actual staged debate.

The three arguments staged will be: yes, heaven and hell, yes, but heaven only and no, this is it.

"I have been preparing for the debate, but I will change my speech six or seven times before the actual presentation," he said.

Messerich said a lot of effort goes into a debate not only physically but emotionally.

"To do things well intellectually, you must have the whole personality engaged in it," said the professor.

He said he plans on giving a rigorous philosophical argument which will involve a great deal of thinking.

Campus clips

Open House

The Eastern Progress invites you to an open house Jan. 18, 1-3 p.m., in room 117 Donovan Annex. The open house is sponsored by SPJ, SDX in observance of National Freedom of the Campus Student Press Day.

Hockey Club

The Hockey Club will be having a scrimmage game at 9 a.m., Jan. 20, at the Lexington Ice Center. The

team will be playing against a local men's league.

The club is also holding a skating party from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m., Jan. 31 at the Lexington Ice Arena.

Anyone interested in the club can contact Tom Pappas at 621-9483.

Racquetball Club

The first meeting of the Racquetball Club will be at 7 p.m., Jan. 23, in Room 156 in the Begley Building.

Anyone interested in joining the club can contact Rod Curtis at 2692.

participants in last year's show to see if they would be interested again.

"We then ran an ad in the FYI, and all the interested people went to Anita's for a screening," she said.

According to Morehead, rehearsals are underway and are hectic.

"Our first rehearsal was January 6 and the remaining rehearsals are continuing practically every night right up until the actual show," she said.

Morehead said Anita Neiland, owner of Anita's Bridal Boutique, has planned to have four categories of styles of dresses.

Hall," she said.

Morehead said it wasn't definite, but tickets may be sold through the RHA representatives from each dorm. Tickets will also be available at the door.

According to Morehead, between 600 and 700 people attended the show last year.

"We would have had a lot more, but there was four inches of snow on the ground the day of the show," she said.

Morehead said she hopes for a much larger turn out for this year.

"Hopefully that (the snow) won't happen this year," she said.

complicated, said Coon.

"The game played on the board usually consists of using miniatures. Sometimes we reenact World War I and II and even III."

Coon said the board games are the ones that can go on for hours even days and sometimes months.

"I'm still in a game that began in August."

Coon said anyone interested in joining the club or just finding out what it is all about can come to one of the meetings.

"A person doesn't have to know what is going on, just come and find out."



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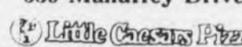
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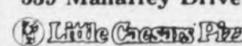
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Arts/Entertainment

Exhibit shows works

By Bob Herron
Arts editor

The art show featuring three of the university's art faculty members is also one of three different mediums.

Charles Helmuth shows his paintings, Tim Glotzbach displays the work he has been doing with porcelain and copper vessels and Ron Isaacs exhibits his wood constructions.

Charles Helmuth's paintings are usually done with two mediums. The main subject of the picture is usually drawn in charcoal while along the edges of the picture oil or acrylic is used.

This balance between sober grays and bright colors can fool the eye as to what the eye should be attracted to first: the large subject in the center done in gray or the edge of the painting done in bright patterns.

Helmuth also tends to have a sense of humor about the way his subjects are presented.

In these five-by-seven paintings he tends to place his subjects in extraordinary circumstances while giving them anti-climatic facial expressions.

Mil on St. Peter's Throne has the subject sitting on the throne of St. Peter exhibiting an expressionless face.

This kind of expression is used throughout his paintings, and sometimes it is used more



Mil on the Throne of St. Peter

Progress photos/Rex Boggs

Review

The advanced teapots use tension and many intersecting lines to show more movement in the design.

A delicate balance is shown in such works as *Vessel of the Yellow Headed Sergeants* and *Caldron of the Yellow Headed Sergeants*, with the supports favoring one side while leaving the other unprotected.

The name of the 'yellow headed sergeants' came from Glotzbach's

the main characters are sitting looking outward toward the viewer drinking out of a glass. The mundane looks on the faces tends to add a sense of sorrow for the two.

In a completely different medium, Tim Glotzbach uses porcelain, copper and forged iron to make his rendition of the teapots.

The teapots are not very functional, but they are sculptural.

The evolution of Glotzbach's teapots range from the primitive looking such as *Teapot with Crab* or *Teapot with Scaffold* to the sophisticated *Fountain Vessel* and the *Caldron of the Yellow Headed Sergeants*.

The more primitive ones tend to be the most functional, but the sophisticated tend to be less inhibited.

Isaac also has on display an assortment of jewelry which he made.

Although in the past Isaacs has concentrated on making clothes out of the plywood, at this exhibit Isaac also shows that leaves are also a likely subject to be copied.

Works such as *Sycamore Leaves* with *Bluegill* and *Tulip Poplar with Fence* show that although clothes may be the best subject for this medium, they are not the only subject.

In *Bluegill*, Isaacs gives us an excellent rendition of the three-dimensional realism which he achieves in his work.

The show is located in the Giles Gallery, located in the Jane F. Campbell Building, and will be exhibited through Jan. 30.



Caldron of the Yellow Headed Sergeants

Concert date set for Feb. 15

Staff report

A concert in memoriam of Bruce Bennet has been scheduled for Feb. 24 by the university's music department.

The concert will mark the beginning of the Bruce G. Bennet Memorial Scholarship in Organ at the university.

Bennet was the university's organist from 1970 until his death from cancer last summer.

According to a news release sent out by the university, Bennet studied at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore and was given the title of "University Organist" when he arrived.

According to Beeler, Bennet's principal teaching duties were in piano and organ.

Aside from teaching, Bennet played many of the official university functions such as convocations or graduations.

According to Dr. Alan Beeler, professor of music at the university and a coordinator of the scholarship fund committee, the scholarship will go to a student who is interested in playing church music or studying the organ.

"The music department sent out a letter to all of its alumni to announce the concert, and requesting participants," said Beeler.

According to Beeler, the department has begun receiving

some responses, including one from an alumnus who is flying in for the concert from Tokyo.

He also said there have been several contributions to the scholarship fund.

Beeler said the concert would feature many different kinds of music performed by the members of the faculty and alumni.

According to Beeler, the concert is free and open to the public, but there would be a chance for members of the audience to make donations.

Colleagues or former students who might want to participate in the concert or make a donation should write: Bruce G. Bennet Memorial Scholarship Fund, Department of Music, Eastern Kentucky University, Foster 103, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

According to Beeler, potential performers should indicate what numbers they would like to play and the timings for each.

Beeler said the concert would not be canceled because of the weather, but he did express concern at the thought of bad weather keeping people home.

"If they cannot attend or feel that weather conditions or distance might be problems, we would still like to pass on any messages they have to Mrs. Bennet and other friends," said Beeler.

works of artist

James Hervat, production designer at the university's Armin D. Hummel Planetarium, has had two paintings published in the January issue of *National Geographic*.

Hervat, who is a space artist, had his paintings accompany Rick Gore's article, "The Planets: Between Fire and Ice."

Hervat makes his paintings as faithful to scientific fact as possible.

The paintings which appear in *National Geographic* are of the Galileo space probe entering Jupiter's atmosphere and a painting of the Soviet lander Venera 14 on Venus.

National Geographic editors came across his work when a friend of his was showing the editors some slides of space art which included his work.

Hervat's work has also appeared in *Sky and Telescope*, *Omni* and *Astronomy* magazines.

His work has also been displayed on the television shows "CBS Morning News" and "Nova."

According to Hervat, *National Geographic* was happy with his work and asked him if he had any paintings of a Halley's Comet space probe.

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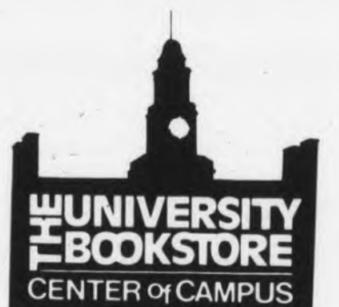
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Artist leaves metropolitan for the rural

By Bob Herron
Arts editor

For art professor Dennis Whitcoff, his interest in drawing began when he was young.

"I always drew as kid," said Whitcoff. "A big Christmas present for me was a big ream of white typing paper, which I would use to draw on it."

Although he first took classes in high school, he never thought of a career in the arts until he attended college.

Whitcoff, a native of Los Angeles, said he attended Cal-State at Northridge, where he received his bachelor's degree in art.

According to Whitcoff, he studied with John Cook, a sculptor. Cook left California to take a job at Penn State and asked Whitcoff if he would take an assistantship next to him at Penn State.

Whitcoff did and received his MFA from there.

Although as an art student he was interested in painting, his studies with Cook took him to what he is today: a sculptor.

"I was interested in just about everything," he said. "I originally started off with the intentions of being a painter, but courses in the different media were required."

"By the time I graduated from undergraduate school I had as many credits in painting, printmaking, metals design, jewelry and furniture design as I had in sculpture," he said.

"It really was a slow, involving

"I am really turning into a small town kid now. I really like living in a rural area," said Whitcoff.

He said it is still more advantageous from a professional standpoint to live in a metropolitan area, but the problems of being in a smaller area can be overcome, even though long distance business causes the phone bills to increase.

Whitcoff said he links the art produced in the area to that which is yielded by the Midwest. "Midwest art tends to be a little more figurative and maybe a little more conservative than some of the avant-garde things being done on the coast, but that is just a broad generalization," he said.

According to Whitcoff, there is a tremendous activity in art in the Midwest with schools like Indiana and Iowa turning out good artists since World War II.

As a teacher, Whitcoff said he believed that the students in this area are isolated from easy and ready access to large scale museums, with Cincinnati and Louisville being the closest.

"There just isn't a large professional art community around here," he said. "I think for the students it is important for them to see the work and be around it, to have some sense as to what the current activities are."

Although he was trained as a sculptor, his current interest is in the media of photography.

He is currently teaching an advanced art photography course at the university.



Progress staff photo

Whitcoff interest range from sculpture to photography

said. "It is a lot more spontaneous than a painter's eye, it is more aware of the small stuff. Things which

Whitecoff said he got started out on photography by doing portfolio shots of his sculpture as

'Zone' sways plot of script

Although *The Twilight Zone* has been off the air for many years, the impact it had on television, and still has to some degree, was great.

Even though I was born a generation too late, I still would like to submit a script for the show.

The camera would first show a boy, dressed in a tunic, sleeping.

Without straying from the boy's face, the camera would then move to a close-up, and then even closer.

The picture would then fade to black for less than a second only to open up on a man with a pained look on his face.

The man is dragging two large pieces of wood up a dirt road. Blood is streaming down his face, and the man looks worn. His eyes are the most tired part of his body.

The camera should keep its distance, showing not only the man, but also the crowd which is watching this march.

The man stumbles and falls into the dirt, but the guards surrounding him refuse to help him. Instead they watch and laugh as he struggles with the two pieces of wood.

The man, trying with all his strength, once again begins to drag the weight he is being made to carry.

But, he only falls again. This time a guard forces one of the crowd to help this man to his destination.

The man picks up the cross and leads the other up the road.

The camera should still be keeping its distance, and give the feeling of being a documentary newsreel.

As the journey lengthens a guard forces the men to hurry because the heat of the day is beginning to cause

Stage Left



Bob Herron

ground at the feet of the man it is to kill. The man is then stripped of his clothes and forced to lie on the wood.

The camera at this time should remain on his face.

The audience can hear the blows of the hammer against the steel nails, but can only see the man grit his teeth.

The hammering of the nails should not last too long, but should be used for a hypnotizing effect.

The camera is still on the man's face as he is risen into the air on the back of the two wooden timbers.

The crowd is now near frenzied and deafens the scene with its moans and cheers.

As the timbers are risen into the air they crack, adjusting to the weight.

As the timbers crack, the camera immediately cuts back to the boy in bed, who is now awake. Tears are streaming down his face.

The camera is now a witness and it is removed from the scene. Using a full view it is now just watching the actions of the whole room.

When the boy reaches his mother the dialogue will go something like

until John Cook called him with the assistantship at Penn State that he began to think of sculpture as his principle medium.

Citing that the art movements he was interested in had been done by a New York artist and that he grew up with the notion that everything was happening in New York, Whitcoff said he always intended to do his graduate work on the East coast.

"Penn State, though in a rural community in the middle of Pennsylvania, is still accessible to New York, Washington, Philadelphia and Boston," he said.

After living on the West coast and then on the East coast, he described moving to Kentucky 17 years ago as cultural shock.

but there are probably a whole lot of things I do not know how to do when it comes to photography," he said.

"What I know, I know, but what I don't know is probably plenty."

According to Whitcoff, there are two schools of thought as to photography's place in the arts.

"Any number of photographers will try to say that photography is equal to art and they treat photography like painting," said Whitcoff. "But the photographers I have a whole lot of respect for seem to think that it is a whole different medium and art form all together, and don't try to duplicate what can be done in painting."

"The photographer's eye is a lot different than a painter's eye," he

subjects for photography.

Concerts offered

'England' Dan Seals will kick off the first of six programs on Jan. 30. Seals will play pop and country music at the concert in Brock Auditorium.

Seals' show will begin at 8 p.m. and the admission is \$3.

On Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. the comic Sinbad will be performing at Brock Auditorium. The cost of admission is \$1.

A St. Valentine's Dance will be held in the Keen Johnson Ballroom on Feb. 15. The featured band will

be Jady Kurrent. Admission is \$1. Frankie Pace, comedian, will be performing at Brock Auditorium, Feb. 20. Admission is \$1.

Michael Lane Trautman, a storyteller and mime will also perform in Brock Auditorium April 25 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Rounding out the semester, the rock group, "Fast Tracks" will be performing at the Ravine at 8 p.m. There is no admission.

the prisoner's face, since he is no longer carrying the wood, his hands have been tied.

The crowd still mocks him, but he shows no sign of acknowledgement to the cries of the crowd.

In fact, many within the crowd take his emotionless expression to be a self-righteous haughtiness and this causes the crowd to get even more hostile.

The crowd is so ugly that even the guards begin to worry about a riot. Several curses are yelled and a few rocks are thrown.

Finally after what seems like hours the group finally reaches its destination, a hill with golgotha (the skull) as its name.

The cross is then dropped on the

"The same one?" the mother would ask.

"Yes, but mother the man's death (short pause) I feel responsible for it. I feel that I could stop it," he would say.

The mother would laugh and say, "But honey it is only a dream."

The mother would then look lovingly at her son and then say, "Now go wash your hands, little Pilate, dinner is ready."

The camera pans the boy's face, then the boy turns to run away to his mother.

The camera backs up, this time to show the whole room.

The picture then fades to black.

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Sports

Tennessee road trip proves troublesome

By Jay Carey
Sports editor

Max Good's basketball team lost two games by a total of three points in Tennessee over the weekend.

Monday night the Colonels lost a hard-fought battle in Murfreesboro, Tenn., to the Middle Tennessee State Blue Raiders by two points, 45-43, in a game where neither team shot over 38 percent from the field. Trailing by halftime by four, 29-25, the Colonels outscored MTSU 18-16 in the second half to close the gap to two points.

"Our defense stopped their offense, but our offense also stopped our offense," Good said. "We did a great job defensively, but we missed an awful lot of easy shots."

Kenny Wilson was the only scorer in double figures for the Colonels, scoring all 10 of his points in the first half.

John Primm scored nine points and added 12 rebounds against Middle Tennessee.

The Colonels traveled to Cookeville, Tenn., to face the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles Saturday in a bitter conference matchup.

Both teams were 1-0 in the Ohio Valley Conference going into the game, and Tech had won 16 straight games in Ebilene Center.

The Golden Eagles extended that streak to 17 with a 58-57 victory over the Colonels.

Tech was the predominant favorite to take the OVC championship according to



Progress photo by Jay Carey

Wilson wants to coach

By Theresa Smith
Staff writer

When it comes to basketball, Kenny Wilson knows his stuff.

The 21-year-old senior basketball player, who has been playing organized ball since the sixth grade, has been a starter for the Colonels ever since his freshman year.

Wilson said his brother and sister both played basketball, and this was a source of motivation for him.

"All my coaches and my brother and sister inspired me before I came to college; I guess I just followed in my family's footsteps," he said.

Wilson played basketball at Union County High School in Morganfield and was a member of the 1981 Kentucky All-Star team in the annual Kentucky-Indiana series.

Wilson was also a member of the track team in high school and now competes with the university's track team where he is a two-time Ohio Valley Conference high jump champion.

Although this is his last year as a Colonel basketball player, Wilson will be returning to the university next year to compete in the high jump on a track scholarship.

"It will feel kind of weird to go to the basketball games next year and not play. I will miss the practices with the guys and playing in front of the home crowd," said Wilson.



minutes into the game.

"It was a close game against a good team," Good said. "It's somewhat encouraging to go down there and play well, but it's a little discouraging to play so well for 40 minutes and come out down by one point."

"They play a tough switching, man-to-man defense," said Good. "When you run a screen-oriented offense, it makes it tough to play against a switching defense, and we rely a lot on screening and moving without the basketball."

The game was tied 28-28 at the half and again at 40-40 with 11 minutes left in the game.

The Colonels made one more free throw than the Golden Eagles, who made one more from the field than the Colonels.

The Colonels took their last lead of the game when Allen Feldhaus hit a 16-footer from the right baseline, giving the Colonels a 42-40 lead.

down there," Good said. "He has earned a starting job, but I can't start him and (John) DeCamillis, because if they both got in foul trouble I would be hurting for a point guard and a second guard."

Feldhaus scored a team-high 17 points, most from the 15 to 20 foot range.

Tech claimed a five point lead, 55-50, with 1:11 remaining in the game, and upped the lead to six, 58-52, with 19 seconds remaining.

But the Colonels refused to die, scoring three times in the final seconds, closing the gap to the final one point deficit.

It was the fifth game of the season without pre-season All-American candidate Tony Parris, who has been out of the Colonel lineup for nearly a month.

Parris, who was averaging 19 points a game before severely spraining his ankle in a Dec. 21 practice, is still undergoing treatment.

Good said, "I was talking to one of the football coaches, Leon Hart, and he said they've had football players out for as long as six weeks with severe ankle sprains."

Good said Parris suffered a second degree sprain while in a non-contact drill last month.

Without Parris, the Colonels are now 2-1.

"It's coming better, we'll just have to wait," he said. "There is still severe swelling, but he is getting treatment. But it's a slow process and we have to be patient."

"If we had had him, we might have won them all, but then again maybe we wouldn't have played as well - it's hard to say."

basketball someday and then make it to the college ranks.

"I would really not mind coaching in Lexington or somewhere around here close, but I would be willing to go just about anywhere they may need me," he said. "If the coaching job doesn't work out, I will probably go into park administration."

Wilson said he feels like he has made some improvements so far this season, and basketball coach Max Good seems to agree.

"Kenny is a very good defender and an excellent rebounder. This season he is shooting very well," Good said. "He seems to be much more relaxed and confident when

Kenny Wilson slams one home

handling the ball."

"I feel more confident and aggressive this year," Wilson said. "If I can keep that up it would be great."

Despite his great success, college basketball has been a big adjustment for Wilson.

"In high school I had to play inside more because there were not many big guys on the team. When I got to college I had to learn to shoot outside and make more moves," Wilson said. "That was a huge adjustment I had to make."

"I am just going to try to contribute to the team in every way, whether it be shooting, assisting or playing defense, I will just strive to do my best," said Wilson.

"Kenny is hardly ever hurt; he is a very durable person. I can never remember him missing a game or practice because of an injury," Good said.

"Sometimes I think we take him for granted because he is so reliable; you can always depend on Kenny for everything," he said.

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Eels beaten by UC

By Jay Carey
Sports editor

Mike Strange was the only double winner for Dan Lichty's swim team in a dual meet with the University of Cincinnati last weekend, which saw many seasonal and personal best times set.

Strange, a junior from Midway, Tenn., won both the 50 and the 100 meter freestyle for the men's team, which lost to Cincinnati 60-51.

Lichty's women's team, competing in its first year as a full team, lost to the UC Lady Bearcats, 61-42.

The women's team did not win an event until the ninth event of the meet, giving UC an edge they never lost.

"They just really outstrengthened us," said Lichty. "They won first in the first eight events. They surely have one of the best women's teams in the area."

The men's team jumped out of the gun against the Bearcats, taking the first event of the day, the 400-meter medley relay, and all seven points to go with the victory.

After claiming second and third in the 1000-meter freestyle and pulling a third in the 200-meter freestyle, the Eels were ahead of UC, 13-12.

Cincinnati pulled out in front to a 24-19 lead by the time of the diving competition came along, and extended that lead to 32-19 as the Bearcats gained eight points by forfeiture.

Mark Eschliman, a junior diver from Canton, Ohio, was unable to



Progress photo/Lisa Frost

Men swimmers practice in Alumni Coliseum pool

freestyle specialist, was tabbed the teams most valuable swimmer as he hit his best marks of the season in all three events he competed in.

Frale, a senior from Aurora, Ind., and tri-captain of the men's team, took 2.3 seconds of his best time this season in the 200-meter butterfly.

He also cut his best mark of the season in the 200-meter freestyle by 3/8 seconds, finishing in 1:53.6. Frale lowered his seasonal best in the 100-meter freestyle relay by 3.2 seconds to 50.3 seconds.

Steve Dial, a sophomore from Akron, Ohio, shaved over 12 seconds off his 1,000-meter freestyle time while finishing tops for

Eels in that event. His time of 10:19.77 seconds placed him third.

Dial also cut nearly four seconds off his best time of the year in the 500-meter freestyle, finishing in 4:54.68, good enough to win that event.

Freshman sensation Ted Hansen took nearly two seconds off his lifetime best in the 200-meter. He finished third in the event, in 2:02.86.

Bill Reddick, a sophomore from Knoxville, Tenn., turned in what Lichty considered "one of best individual performances of the meet other than Strange."

Reddick, who received the "John Buckner Memorial Award" for

giving a 110 percent effort last year, trimmed his seasonal best in the 1000-meter freestyle by over 10 seconds, finishing the grueling distance in 10:04.7 seconds, good enough for second place.

For the women, Laura Riedel, a junior from Ashland, cut 10 seconds off her best time of the season in the 1000-meter freestyle. She finished third in 13:22.9.

Patti Miller of Springfield, Ohio, lowered her best time of the season in the 200-meter freestyle by 1.6 seconds, finishing in 2:25.

The Electrifying Eels will travel to Danville to face Centre College this weekend before hosting Georgia next weekend.

Super Sunday draws closer

It's just about that time of year again.

A few weeks into the New Year the entire nation focuses on a particular city in the country for a spectacular event.

Every year, news media from every corner of the country and from all around the world gather for a week of promotion and Super Bowl hype.

It began last Sunday when the Dolphins took off from Miami for their clash with San Francisco's 49'ers.

What! This sounds like a dream game.

The best team in the American Football Conference facing the team with the best record in the National Football Conference.

Just like the playoff system is supposed to work.

Now the networks are buzzing along, anticipating the collection of \$1,000,000 for each 60 seconds of national commercial airtime during the game.

There are thousands of sportswriters pounding the streets of Palo Alto, Calif., the site of Super Bowl XIX. All are in search of that great, elusive pre-game feature story.

The radio and television color commentators and play-by-play announcers are beefing up on names, numbers, hometowns and other tidbits of information they feel will help the fan get into the game.

After all, this is the Super Bowl. And because of that, there will be a long, drawn-out pre-game show.

Playing the field



Jay Carey

It sounds like a special occasion to me. But then again, it always has been.

In every state across the country, and probably every county in every state, there will be a group of people together to celebrate this joyous occasion.

They will gather in homes, country clubs, lodges and bars. Dorm rooms and apartments also.

To try and remember the different Super Bowls in the past is difficult. Some are kind of fuzzy -- just stuck there in the back of my head.

But then again, some just stick out in your mind.

And those seem to be the most recent games in Super Bowl history.

Like last year, I had a great Super Sunday in '84.

After sleeping to well past noon, I finally got my tired, used and abused body out of bed and made my way to the shower.

After lounging around, and occasionally glimpsing towards the television, I donned my attire for the evening and made my way to Village Square Apartments.

Three kegs, a turkey and two

Indoor track season to begin soon

it really hurts," said Lichty. "You can't afford to let them finish 1-2 anytime."

UC also gained eight uncontested points in the three-meter springboard diving competition.

Strange won the 50-meter freestyle in 22.29 seconds and won the 100-meter freestyle in 48.2, beating his seasonal best by 1/2 of a second.

"He swam very well for us," said Lichty. "The good competition in the meet brought out the good times for him."

Despite his accomplishments, Strange was not named the "Eel of the Meet," an award voted upon by teammates.

Guy Frale, a butterfly and

Members of both the men's and women's track teams begin their indoor season this weekend in Johnson, Tenn., at the Eastman Invitational.

According to men's and women's track coach Rick Erdmann, the entire team will not make the trip to the Eastman Invitational. He said only about eight team members will participate in the Tennessee meet.

"There will be teams from all over," Erdmann said. "The competition will really be tough."

He said the men's contingent at the Eastman Invitational will consist of Larry White, Chris Goodwin, Laird McLean and probably Kevin Johnson.

Goodwin, a sophomore from Louisville, will participate in the triple jump.

McLean will take on the competition in the high jump, in absence of two-time Ohio Valley Conference high jump champion Kenny Wilson, who is currently playing for the university's basketball team.

Johnson, a senior from Baltimore, will compete in the 300-meter hurdles.

For the women, Erdmann said Rose Gilmore, Linda Dowdy, Edith Childress and Angie Barker will represent the rest of the team at the invitational.

Gilmore is a junior from Reading, Penn., and will be competing in the

base running in the 60-meter hurdles.

Childress, a senior from Flint, Mich., will compete in the high jump and Barker will participate in the shot put.

Barker, a freshman from Elizabethton, Tenn., is a National Junior Olympic Champion in the discus and was a three-time Tennessee State champion in the discus and shot put.

Erdmann said the full team will travel to Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., the weekend of Jan. 25-26 for competition with schools from the Big Ten Conference.

"The Big Ten is probably one of the best conferences in the nation in track," Erdmann said.

"We'll really have a feeling for

In discussing the men's team, Erdmann said his team was good in the sprints and relays but is "weak in the field because we don't have a shot putter or a discus thrower, and we only have one experienced pole vaulter."

He said the women's team was "pretty well balanced," but includes "a lot of underclassman. It just remains to be seen."

Because the university does not have the facilities, the track teams will not host any indoor meets.

But that is not the problem.

"We don't really have a place to train," Erdmann said. "And we really have to have the indoor season because the outdoor season is so short."

basement of the complex.

A television in every room, the host told me!

What better way to watch the game?

There was stiff competition in the building, not just on the television screen.

When that many people gather, there are bound to be disputes over which team should win.

Last year I rooted for the NFC champions and defending Super Bowl champs to win, but the L.A. Raiders defeated Washington rather handily.

This year we all know who is going to win.

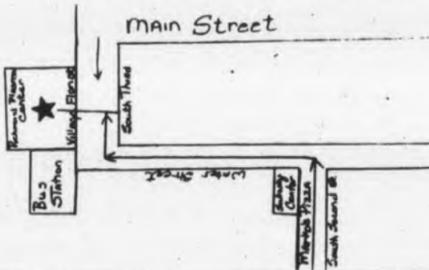
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Lady Colonels beaten twice in Tennessee

By Mike Marsee
Staff writer

After a big win over non-conference foe Kentucky State, the Lady Colonels basketball team was handed a pair of losses in its first Ohio Valley Conference road trip.

During a weekend journey to the Volunteer State, Coach Dianne Murphy's team dropped decisions to Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee, lowering its record to 10-5 overall and 1-2 in the OVC.

On a more positive note, the Lady Colonels routed Kentucky State 78-44 on Jan. 9 before a small turnout of only 256 in Alumni Coliseum. The win pushed their record to 10-3, tying Murphy's best record at the university after the first 13 games.

After six lead exchanges in the early going, the Lady Colonels took the lead and kept it with 11:17 to play in the first half. They led 31-22 at halftime.

The Lady Colonels set out to finish the job quickly in the second half, and they did just that. They expanded their intermission lead of nine to 19 in less than six minutes. Their largest lead, 34 points, was reflected in the final score.

The key to the Lady Colonels' great success this night was their transition game, which in turn was keyed by good defense and

to a mere 32.3 percent, or 21 of 65, for the game.

"Kentucky State is a much better team than what the score indicated," Murphy added. She noted that every one played well, and gave no individual credit, saying that the win was a total team effort.

However, for those who must know, Tina Cottle led the Lady Colonels in scoring once again with 18 points. Shannon Brady was also among the leaders with 11 points and eight rebounds, and Carla Coffey, a freshman forward from Mount Washington, scored 10 coming off the bench.

Last Saturday the Lady Colonels got a taste of road action in the OVC as they were knocked off at Tennessee Tech 75-66. They dug themselves an early hole as they Golden Eaglettes gained a 12-0 lead, after which they never trailed.

"It was one of the most frustrating games that I have coached this year," said Murphy. She said she felt her team was the better of the two at that point, but that they were not mentally ready to play as compared to Tech.

The Lady Colonels made a run in the second half, but always seemed to make a mistake just as they were closing in.

"That was probably the worst



Progress photo/Rex Boggs

Angie Fletcher shoots from outside

Colonels never led against the Lady Raiders.

Middle Tennessee claimed a 31-28 halftime lead, and never gained a large advantage over the Lady Colonels. Their longest lead was eight points, which they obtained

scorers with 27 points, hitting 13 of 16 from the field.

The Lady Colonels had the day off Tuesday to heal some bruises before hitting the practice floor on Wednesday. Only one major injury plagued the team at this time, a

Brady always played sports

By Ricki Clark
Staff writer

Shannon Brady, the 6-foot-1 Colonel forward who hails from Sacred Heart Academy in Louisville, is interested in everything from basketball to clothes.

But sports is at the top of her list, having played softball, volleyball and field hockey in high school. Brady also follows her grandmother and mother in playing basketball.

"My dad played baseball so my whole family has played softball," she said. "He's very supportive of me. But I'll never be able to beat him in a game of horse."

Brady has played competitive, organized basketball for 12 years.

"My coaches tell me I'm playing the best basketball of my career, but I feel I haven't reached my potential yet," Brady said. "I'm not satisfied; I haven't yet reached my personal goals."

In the Ladies Sunshine Tournament in Florida, she scored a team high 14 points against Auburn.

"There are other people on the team who are more offensive than I am, but they will score four points in one game and 24 in the next game," Brady said.

"I will always get about 12 or 14 points and about seven rebounds a game. I'm very dependable on the court."

"Shannon was without a doubt the most consistent player on our



Shannon Brady

music. "I'm not a career-oriented woman; I'm the old-fashioned type who

point. Five Lady Colonels had six or more each of the team's 43 rebounds.

Murphy was noticeably pleased with the team's performance against K State.

"I thought it was the first time all year long that we had put two halves back to back," she said. "We played well offensively and defensively in both halves."

The squad shot 58.6 percent in the second half, and 50.9 percent, hitting 28 of their 55 shots. Stingy defenses held the Lady Thorobreds

harder, she said she thinks they could have beaten the Golden Eaglettes by as many as 10 points.

All scorers in the game were led by Tina Cottle, as the Lady Colonels center poured in 21 points, hitting nine of 11 attempts from the field. Guard Marcia Haney was the team's leading rebounder, pulling off eight from the boards.

The Lady Colonels moved over to Murfreesboro Monday night, where they were edged by Middle Tennessee 77-69. As was the case against Tennessee Tech, the Lady

Murphy saw many positive factors at Middle Tennessee, despite the final score. "We did exactly what we wanted to do for the most part," she said. She pointed out that her team's mental attitude was very good in this game.

Statistically, it was a good game for the Lady Colonels. Tina Cottle had 20 points and 11 rebounds to lead the team. Angie Fletcher scored 19. Shannon Brady added 11 and Lori Hines had six assists to go with eight points. Forward Kim Webb of the Lady Raiders led all

Miller's status is questionable, but she may return to practice by next week.

The very difficult OVC slate, where Murphy says, "There's no automatic W's," continues for the Lady Colonels this weekend. They face Murray State this Saturday afternoon, and then Monday the Lady Governors of Austin Peay, sporting an overall record of 13-1, come to town.

Both games will be played at Alumni Coliseum, and both have 5 p.m. starting times.

coach.

The Lady Colonels tied for second in the Ohio Valley Conference last season, but according to Brady, this year's squad will do better.

"There's no doubt in my mind that we will win it all this season," she said. "Everything is falling into place and everyone is playing as a team."

Brady has a double major in fashion design and art.

She said she spends her time drawing, designing and listening to

"I'd like to use my creativity designing clothes for the tall woman."

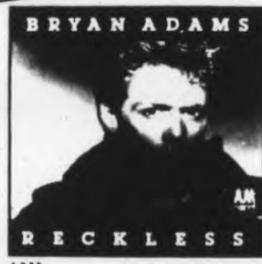
Brady said she chose the university because she liked the way they recruited her.

"When I came to check Eastern out, I met just about everyone and they were so nice," she said. "At the other schools I didn't get to know the other players and there I did."

"It was neat to drive down the by-pass and see 'Welcome to EKU' Shannon Brady on the bank's marquee," smiled Brady.

WAL-MART

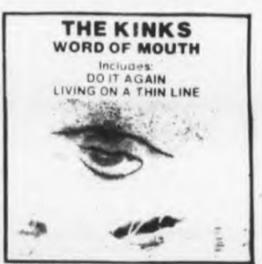
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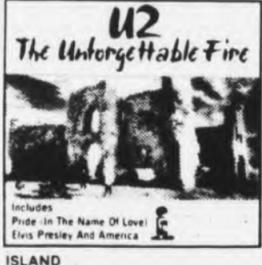
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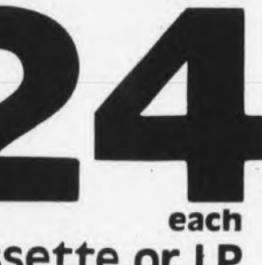
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Chain assures return of keys

By Lisa Frost
Editor

Lost keys may now be returned with a little ease as long as they are attached to a certain key ring.

The Division of Public Safety and the campus Bookstore have begun a program to return keys to people who have lost them by selling a key chain that bears Public Safety's address.

According to Lt. Terry Mosser, patrol supervisor for Public Safety and originator of the key chain program, once a key chain is purchased the owner is given a card to fill out.

"There is a card you fill out with your name and address. We would prefer your permanent address, not a room number, somewhere we could always get a hold of them," said Mosser.

Mosser said if a permanent address isn't available a parent's address would help the division officers to trace a person to his residence and return the missing keys.

All the cards will be kept on a file, and when a set of keys with the special key chain comes into the office a number engraved on the key chain will be matched to the card. This allows the keys to be returned.

Mosser said the program is open to anyone in the Richmond area who would like to participate, and as of now anyone willing to keep Public Safety updated on his permanent address may stay in the file for as long as he wishes.

The cards may be returned to the bookstore or to Public Safety.

The key chains are brass and bear the university's seal on one side and Public Safety's address on the other.

They are for sale at the campus bookstore for \$3 each.

According to bookstore manager Roger Meade, the sale of the key chains is a non-profit making venture. The suggested retail price from the Secure-a-key company who sold the chains is \$4 each. The bookstore buys them for \$2.

The "extra" dollar is used to pay the postage for two trips for a lost set of keys through the mail.

Both Mosser and Meade said student and faculty often came to them to inquire about lost keys.

"I thought about coming up with a program like the motels have, where if you forget and take the key with you, you can drop it in the mailbox and it will get back to the motel," said Mosser.

The idea further developed after Meade received a flyer from the Secure-a-key program who offered just the right idea.

Mosser said the convenience of the program is when a person finds lost keys, all that must be done is to drop them into the mailbox. All postage is paid for by the bookstore.

Mosser said he believes there is a definite need for such a program and said he hopes for its success among the community.

Meade said he also felt there was a need for the program, and was confident in the program because the chains were already being purchased.

"It's a program that seems to be selling itself," he said.



Toss up

Trena Noble, a freshman physical education major from Breathitt County, put her name in the mark as she prepares to bid in the intramural free throw contest.

Union efforts reach standstill

By Teresa Hill
News editor

Efforts to unionize maintenance and clerical workers at the university seem to have come to a standstill.

Officials of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees based in Covington began meeting with workers in September to discuss forming a union.

Several meetings were held through November until Doug Gingrich, the union representative who was working on the situation, was hospitalized.

Although Gingrich has returned to work, he is currently working on an out-of-state project, according to a spokeswoman at union headquarters.

AFSCME has over 1.3 million members nationwide and is the largest unit within the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organization, according to Gingrich.

In an interview last fall, Gingrich said the union still had not made a final decision on whether to go ahead with the union. That decision was to be made on the amount of interest expressed by the workers.

He said in order to be successful, the union must have an 85 to 90 percent participation rate.

After a meeting in October between union officials and workers, Gingrich said he had about half the number needed to go ahead with the union. In later meetings, officials declined to say what percentage of participation they had among the workers.

Officials were asking employees to sign cards authorizing the union to speak for them in matters concerning wages, working hours and other problems related to working conditions.

There are no laws preventing state employees from joining a union but there are also no regulations saying a state agency must officially recognize a union. State employees are not allowed to strike under Kentucky law.

Union officials have never contacted the administration of the university about the forming a union.

Union officials talked about many things they could do the employees including working toward salary increases, job security and a career ladder.

DUI arrests up

Progress staff report

Since its beginning in Richmond in June of 1984, the traffic alcohol program has been helping to fill both the county jail and treasury.

amended to driving contrary to the law and two are still pending.

During July, of the 31 arrested 21 were convicted, five were amended to driving contrary to the law and four cases are pending.

Petitions for elections available

Progress staff report

Petitions for seats on the Student Senate are now available in the senate office in the Powell Building.

The upcoming elections will fill 29 vacant seats on the senate for the spring semester, according to Greg Farris, elections chairman.

Petitions must be returned by 4 p.m. Friday with 30 signatures of students in the college the candidate to represent.

All full-time students with grade point averages of 2.0 and above are eligible.

The following seats are open: College of Allied Health and Nursing, two seats; College of Applied Arts and Technology, eight seats;

College of Business, six seats; College of Education, two seats; College of Law Enforcement, one seat; College of Social and

Behavioral Sciences, one seat;

College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences, two seats; College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics, two seats.

There are six positions open for undeclared students and no positions in the College of Arts and Humanities.

(Student Senate is composed of one representative for every 150

students.)

Petitions will be checked to see that they contain 30 valid signatures and that the candidate is a full-time student in good academic standing by Jan. 22.

Candidates are not allowed to spend more than \$50 on their campaigns.

The election is set for Jan. 29 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Powell Building.

driving under the influence, 232 public intoxication arrests and 566 verbal warnings.

TAP officers also accounted for 203 moving hazardous violations which included running traffic lights or signs, improper turns or driving without a license or without insurance.

The conviction rate of those arrested for driving under the influence by the program has also been high.

In June, of the 21 arrested for driving under the influence 16 were convicted, three charges were

amended charges and five still pending.

In September, 30 people were arrested, 20 were convicted, two were amended and eight are still pending.

During October, 36 were arrested, 17 convicted, six amended, 12 are pending and one person was found not guilty.

November shows 34 arrests, 12 convictions, three amended, 18 pending and one person found not guilty.

December figures are still not available.

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Sleep needs vary greatly

Insomnia - defined by one source as "the inability to get sleep or stay asleep for the time expected by the individual."

But each individual is different, and thus it must be remembered that what is normal for one individual is not necessarily to be expected by another.

Thus some persons function perfectly adequately on four to five hours of sleep a night, while others require a full eight to 10 hours.

These differences are apparently due to genetics as well as early-life conditioning. But they are also modified at any one time by the current physical and psychological state.

Twelve to fifteen percent of the people living in industrialized countries and an estimated 50 million Americans a year complain of sleeplessness.

This sleeplessness can take several forms: not being able to fall asleep at night, multiple awakenings during the night and early morning awakening without being able to return to sleep. The first of these is the most common.

Sleep is a known necessity of life for birds, reptiles and other mammals as well as man. Experiments on animals show them dying after several days when deprived of sleep.

Obviously the same experiments have not been carried to this extreme in man.

But humans when deprived, especially for prolonged periods of time of 60 to 200 hours, developed increased irritability as well as decreased concentration and



Health notes

Dr. Wendy Gilchrist

loosely grouped together and called non-REM sleep, on the basis of eye movements. The fifth stage is known as REM sleep. The latter has become well-known because this is when most dreaming occurs.

If awakened while in this stage, the dreams are more easily recalled. About 25 percent of all one's sleep time is spent in this fifth, REM, stage. Toward morning these REM stages become longer.

There are many cases of distorted sleep. By far the most common are the pressures of every day life. Next week more on this, other causes and how to deal with them.

Computing offers course

Academic computing service is offering students, faculty and staff the chance to learn a word processing package on either an IBM PC or an Apple II.

The word processor allows the users to type letters, stories, research papers and more without



Progress photo/Lisa Frost

Balancing act

anyone, even those with little or no experience.

The sessions will be Jan 29 and Feb. 6 for the Apple II and Jan 31 and Feb for the IBM PC.

For more information contact the ACS office in 208 Combs Building.

Physical plant clears walks

By Lisa Frost
Editor

When it sleets and snows outside the university is there to try to make getting around a little easier.

The Physical Plant is responsible for clearing the streets and sidewalks during bad winter weather.

According to Chad Middleton, director of the Physical Plant, they keep track of weather conditions, and as soon as the roads become slick they begin to spread cinders.

"We usually use cinders we get from our heating plant. Then we use sand for better traction," said Middleton.

He said after the snow on the roads begins to melt, trucks with snow blades scrape the snow off to the sides of the road.

Middleton said during icy weather the main concern is to cover the ice with sand and cinders for traction.

"With ice and sleet there is no build up of snow to create traction. There is just a thin sheet of ice."

The crews from the Physical Plant are also responsible for clearing the sidewalks.

"We use small snow blades to clear the sidewalks," he said.

"Also the custodial people are responsible for clearing the steps and sidewalks outside of their own

buildings."

He said they begin to spread calcium chloride on slick sidewalks early in the morning to melt the ice and then scrape them with shovels.

"We use calcium chloride instead of salt. Salt damages the grass and trees, but calcium chloride melts the ice and doesn't hurt the grass."

"They usually have a chance to get the sidewalks pretty clear."

Police beat

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

Jan. 7:

Cynthia Hale of Richmond reported three of her trash cans had been stolen from her residence on Lancaster Road. No value was given.

Pat Minnite and Jason Lemon, both of O'Donnell Hall, reported someone had broken into their room during Christmas break and taken two speakers valued at \$150, a stereo cassette player valued at \$200, 15 shirts valued at \$25 each and two sweaters valued at \$30 each.

Charles Bogardus, O'Donnell Hall, reported someone had broken into his room over the Christmas break and taken two pair of boots valued at \$30.

Barbara Davis, Brockton, reported the fire alarms were sounding in the 700 block of Brockton. The fire department responded and discovered a 4-year-old child had pulled the alarm in the laundry room.

Jan. 8:

William Kemper, Todd Hall, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

Cynthia Durham, Beckham Hall, reported someone had taken four hub-

caps from her car. They were valued at \$407.

Matthew Wurtz, Dupree Hall, reported someone had taken his chemistry book from his room. The book was valued at \$37.50.

Jan. 9:

Steve Tackett, Palmer Hall, reported someone had broken into his car while it was parked in the Alumni Coliseum Lot and taken a stereo cassette valued at \$169 and two speakers valued at \$99.

Jan. 10:

Mike Preston, Mattox Hall, reported \$64 in cash had been taken from his room.

Alyce Tillghman, Clay Hall, reported two of her textbooks had been taken from her room last semester. They were valued at \$22.

Elizabeth Hieronymus, Martin Hall, reported someone had taken wire hubcaps from her car. The value was unlisted.

Cleveland Angel, Keene Hall, reported his bike had been taken while parked beside Combs Hall. It was valued at \$50.

Wesley Chesser, Dupree Hall, reported someone had broken into his car and taken a cassette player, a power booster equalizer and two speakers valued at \$24.

Harvey elected to post

Progress staff report
Art Harvey, assistant director of

University of Kentucky, Kentucky State University and Morehead State University

SOCIETY OF THE PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL, COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY STAFFING (ASCUS).

ASCUS is the national professional organization for those involved in teacher staffing from both the higher education and employer points of view. The organization has nearly 800 members nationwide.

He will serve as secretary for a one-year term.

Harvey, who holds both a bachelor's and a master's degree from Kansas State University, has been with the placement office for six years.

Harvey serves as coordinator of the Colonel Connection, a computerized interview day for teachers and is the originator of the Kentucky Teachers Network, a cooperative effort in teacher placement involving Eastern, the

which sends student representatives to businesses in their hometowns to enquire about possible placement of students and graduates for internships and jobs.

Harvey was co-recipient with Kurt Zimmerman, director of the Division of Career Development and Placement, and Laura Melius, placement coordinator, of the 1983 ICPA award for Innovation and the 1983 Southern College Placement Association Award for Innovative Programming.

A former board member and former treasurer of the Kentucky College Placement Association, Harvey has also presented numerous programs at state, regional and national meetings, and has served on various ASCUS committees.

Motor performance, especially for high speed and long-lasting tasks, markedly deteriorates. Interestingly, the amount of sleep needed for full recovery is never equal to the amount lost.

Sleep patterns change throughout life. Thus new babies often sleep up to 20 hours a day. Children require about 10 or 12 hours a day while the adult averages seven hours.

Reportedly, women on the average require one hour more sleep a night than men.

The elderly seem to sleep a little less than other adults and in a different pattern. They often 'catch more zinks' during the day and thus sleep fewer hours at night. Also they sleep less deeply at night and thus complain of not feeling restored.

There are various stages of sleep. These have been studied in humans by means of the brain wave, or EEG, machine, according to this work, humans have a regular sleep cycle which repeats itself about four or five times each night at 70 to 90 minute intervals.

The first four stages of sleep are

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Freshmen take English exam

By Teresa Hill
News editor

For the first time during finals week, freshman English students were given an exit examination which they must pass in order to pass the class.

All of the 2,000 students enrolled in English 090, 095, 101 and 105 were required to write a final composition as a result of a new policy from the freshman English committee, which is an elected board in the English Department.

Dr. Charles Whitaker, coordinator of freshman composition, said it is important to remember the purpose of the exam -- for students to demonstrate minimum proficiency in writing skills.

"The exit exam isn't intended as a test such as the ACT (American College Test) or the college boards or anything of that sort. It is not intended to isolate particular information the students know or doesn't know. That's not what we're about," Whitaker said.

"We want simply students to write an essay to demonstrate minimal, at least minimal proficiency in composition."

Under the new policy, students are given a standardized set of topics to pick a subject for their final composition.

The composition is graded by the instructor and must be read by at least two other faculty members, which Whitaker said was not easy during finals week.

In order to be eligible to take the exam, students must have at least a "D" in the class.

In order to protect students who are passing the class before the

about 20 students to be reassigned to other sections this fall.

"It is a common recognition on campus, not only in our department but other departments as well, that students are coming to us with deficiencies in writing abilities."

"Faculty call me and talk to me all the time and say they can't give essay tests any more because the students really can't do the job."

"We're troubled by that. And we want to do what we can to help the students. We think writing is important for learning, as well as passing English courses."

Whitaker said the department studied several different options before choosing this testing procedure and also surveyed the faculty three different times to get advice.

"This wasn't any single person's mission. It wasn't the chair's. It wasn't mine. There's nearly unanimous approval of the idea (from the English faculty)."

"We didn't go into this with a light mind. We took it seriously, and we had very strong faculty support," Whitaker said.

Not all the figures are available on what percentage of students received what grades in freshman English classes or what effect the exams had on final grades, but Whitaker said he believes the exam will continue.

Whitaker is now waiting for results from a faculty survey on the new policy. But he said from the ones he has read, he sees support for

People poll

Do you feel the heat in your dorm is properly regulated?

By Rex Boggs

Jolene Wiley, junior, marketing and computer information systems, Freehold, N.J.

"Yes. We have thermostats."

Gary Pickle, junior, history, Berea

"No, they should put a fireplace in each room and give each student three cords of wood each week."



Wiley Pickle

Leonard John, sophomore, broadcasting, Louisville

"No. We need women, liquor and solar energy. They're economical."

Cathy Brett, junior, computer science, Titusville, Fla.

"No, they should install a thermostat."



John Brett

Bunny Gray, senior, corrections, Harlan

"No. We need controls or thermostats."

Steve Young, senior, accounting, Danville

"No. They should have coed dorms, coed roomates, coed showers and double waterbeds."



Gray Young

Siobhan Devlin, junior, physical education, Sterling, N.J.

"No, they should improve the circulation because some floors get more heat."

Fredrick Burdell, senior, computer information systems, Winchester

"No. They need to install a humidifier."



Devlin Burdell

Small comforts matter of concern

It's selfish. But it's probably true that the simple pleasures are the best of all.

I'm pretty sleepy right now; last night left me with only two hours of sleep. What sounds wonderful is a cool, dark room and a soft bed with two or three blankets.

Another favorite simple pleasure is having clean towels and a new cake of soap.

A vacuumed floor and an orderly desk is something nice.



Front desk

Lisa Frost

My sink just gurgled over the top. I appreciate modern conveniences and I am grateful the university has them for my use.

I can safely admit I have been to other universities not so nicely equipped.

However things still get a bit gross at times.

It is by no means the custodial staff's fault.

It's just the fault of unthoughtfulness.

there if cola cans hadn't been left on the floor.

And I never could figure out why big muddy boots would walk into each shower.

The plumbing in some of the bathrooms could be repaired to eliminate leaks onto the floor.

And the showers could be completely turned off when someone is finished taking a shower.

And with luck, people can remember what wonderful inventions are out there and

man students with a C are allowed to take a makeup exam at the beginning of the next semester.

Whitaker said about 100 students were eligible to take a makeup exam at the beginning of this semester. Of that 100, 54 passed the exam the second time, which meant their final grades in the class will be changed.

Students are also given an entrance exam at the beginning of the semester to determine which English class they should have been assigned to in the first place.

Whitaker said this caused only

policy.

"They would say, 'I'm writing on a one shot occasion. I've worked all hard all semester and I've failed the exam,'" he said.

But Whitaker still supports the policy.

"I think it is reasonable to expect a student to be able to demonstrate to other people an ability to write. We're just looking for minimal proficiency, not excellent writing. We would like that, but . . ."

oo is not having wasps on the ceiling and ants in the closets.

I also enjoying having a sink I can use.

I'd like one that doesn't back up and on to the floor. Or one that doesn't leave things too gross to look behind as the water that gurgled in, gurgles out.

I'd like to walk to the shower without having to wade through four inches of water and two inches of tracked-in mud.

I really wouldn't mind not having to look at huge clumps of hair

And I could also live without the globs of toothpaste left on sink handles.

Oh yes, I also hate having to sit in the bathroom with my feet on a pile of cigarette ashes and toilet paper.

And I never really liked walking through dryer lint on my laundry.

And I never figured out all the sticky globs my shoes stuck too.

I might be complaining a bit much because I am tired and irritable right now.

going to fall out.

But never will lint jump out of dryers onto the floor.

And never will roaches be attracted to clean sinks or emptied trash cans.

And empty shampoo containers can't make it from the shower floor to the trash can by themselves.

It's difficult to believe to be sure. But it's true.

Okay, the custodial staff is there is mop the floors, so the sticky messes can be cleaned up, but perhaps the messes wouldn't be

neatness by using them.

Neatness in a dormitory isn't too much to ask for and with just a little effort on each residents' behalf those disgusting little things everyone must hate would be gone.

Meanwhile, I'll just crave those little things that keep me happy.

Cleanliness, neatness and good health.

You don't have to be a neat freak or ridiculous about it, just be a little more considerate of other's simple pleasures.

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470 Eastern By-pass

Job offers up, salaries down for May grads

(Continued from Page one)

computer programmers which enjoyed a 120 percent increase and sales where offers were up 84 percent.

Zimmerman said there was no question in his mind that the job market faced by the class of 1985 would be better than the market waiting for the class of 1984.

He said many different things were responsible for this.

"The marketplace is better because our economy is better. The stability of our political system is better."

"Employers are starting to feel that inflation is under control. At this point in time loans - money to borrow to invest in plant expansion and inventories is fairly stable. That automatically flows through the system and... translates into more jobs," he said.

This is shown on campus by the number of recruiting visits to campus during the fall semester. Zimmerman said recruiting visits were up 29 percent over the fall of 1983.

Zimmerman said national statistics show only about 20 percent of college graduates have jobs immediately upon graduation. But by three months after graduation 75 percent will have found

employment.

He didn't have specific figures on Eastern graduates but in the past he said the university has fallen in to those same national percentages.

Zimmerman said if he were a freshman just entering college who was looking for the strongest growing job fields through the late 1980s and into 1990, he would have several career options.

He expects data processing to continue growing rapidly along with teaching, the paralegal field and business fields in general.

He said the health fields will continue to grow with occupational therapy leading the field as the most rapidly growing.

For some reason, there are more jobs available but salaries are not rising as expected. Some areas show salaries actually declining from the 1983-84 recruiting year to 1984-85.

Of the 25 disciplines listed in the council's report, 12 reported salary offers below those reported at the end of the recruiting last year in July of 1984.

Another seven of the job categories reported salary offers of less than 2 percent over last year's figures.

Only six areas showed gains of 3 percent or more.

Those areas reporting decreasing salary offers included humanities with beginning monthly salaries going from \$1,368 in 1983 to \$1,289 this fall; social science offers went from \$1,332 down to \$1,204; and communications where salary fell from \$1,472 to \$1,174.

But some fields did make large salary gains according to the preliminary figures for this year.

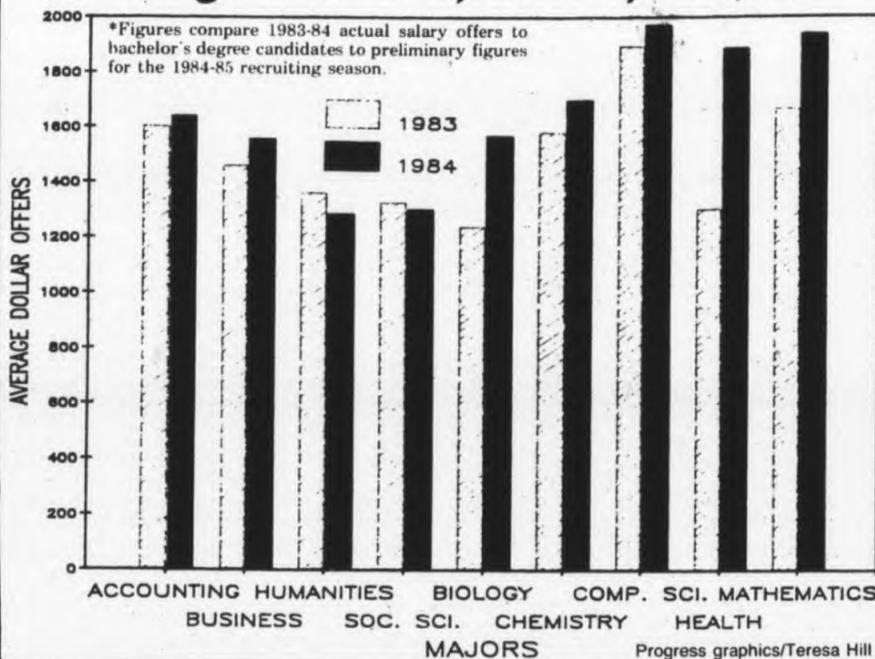
Those fields included health professions where starting salary offers jumped from \$1,308 in 1983 to \$1,889 in 1984; personnel and employee relations rose from \$1,220 to \$1,726; and mathematics and statistics went from \$1,639 to \$1,916.

According to Zimmerman, a 4 to 7 percent gain in salaries is normal.

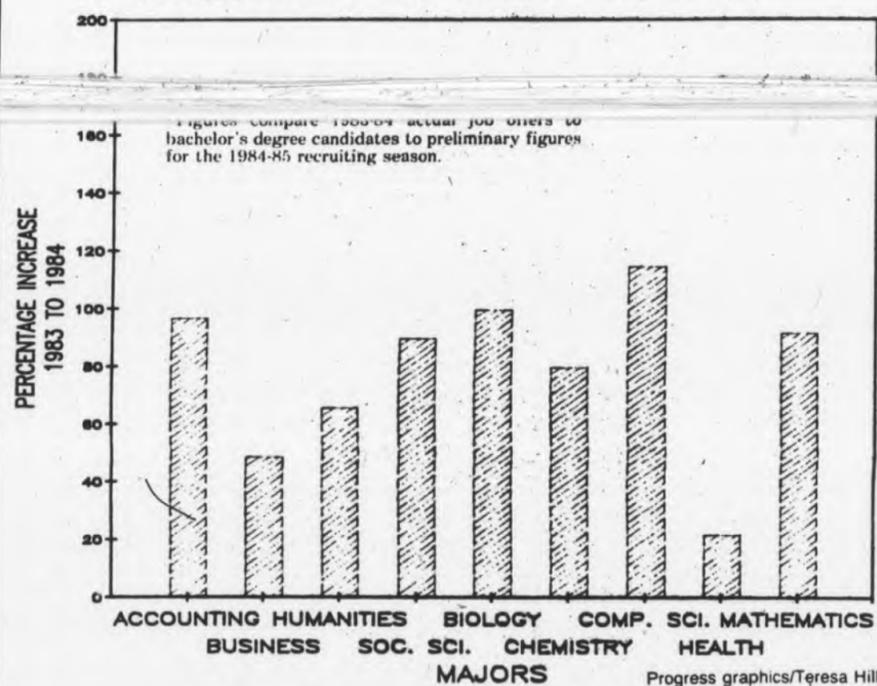
He said many factors could be involved in the lag in salary increases including speculation that salaries figures had been inflated over the last few years.

Another reason he said could be competition between firms for new graduates which had pushed salaries up for new graduates. But this often creates a salary administration problem within the company because when the next year's graduates are hired, they come into the company at a higher

Average Monthly Salary Offers



Number of Job Offers



salary than people hired a year or two before them.

"This problem could be catching up with companies, he said, causing them to stop increasing their salary offers to new graduates each year.

Zimmerman said despite how the preliminary figures looked, with job offers up and salary offers remaining about the same, the picture could change rapidly.

"Employment for entry-level col-

lege graduates is affected more by the economy than anything. So if we continue to have a good solid economy, we will continue to have more and more opportunities for college graduates," he said.

News capsule

Telecourses offered for college credit

The Office of Extended Campus Programs is offering five televised "Telecourses" for college credit this semester.

The media-assisted telecourses are presented on Kentucky Educational Television and are meant to provide a more convenient way to earn college credit with few, if any, class meetings.

The courses for this semester are: ANT 120, Faces of Culture, in anthropology; CSC 102, The New Literacy, in computer science; EDF 807, Dealing with Special Problems in the Classroom, in education; MGT 300, Business of

Management, in business; and SOC 131, Focus on Society, in sociology.

Registration for the courses will continue through Jan. 25. More information on these programs can be obtained by contacting the Extended Campus Programs, Perkins 216, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

Registration extended for Thursday classes

Students who were unable to register on Jan. 10 for Thursday night classes will have another opportunity today.

Registration was extended due to the bad weather last week. Students can register from 4:15 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Registration Center in the Combs Building.

This registration is only for students who will be taking Thursday evening class. Registration for all other classes is closed.

Interview seminars for education majors

The Division of Career Development and Placement will sponsor interview seminars at 3:30 p.m. on Jan. 22 and 23 in Room 108 of the library for students majoring in education.

Guest speakers will include Anna Mack, assistant division head of elementary personnel for the Fayette County Schools and Donald Pace, superintendent of the Clark County Schools.

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Council hears hours request

By Don Lowe
Managing editor

Richmond merchants may soon be able to open their stores one hour earlier on Sunday.

On Jan. 22 the Richmond City Commission will hear the second reading of an ordinance which calls for the extension of the store hours.

The ordinance calls for a change from the current Sunday hours of 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Although the first reading of the ordinance was passed unanimously at the commission's Jan. 8 meeting, it has received opposition.

The Rev. William Parker and the Rev. James Cox arrived at the Jan. 8 meeting after the vote was taken. Parker and Cox represented the Madison County Ministerial Association's opposition to the extension of the hours.

"My main concern is that the extension of the hours will cause a bit of deterioration of keeping Sunday as the Sabbath," said Parker. "God intended for us to keep the Sabbath holy and to keep something within our own being."

"We need to worship and we need to rest on Sunday and I'm afraid the store hours will cut into our time."

Parker said his main concern lies with the people who have jobs that require them to work on Sundays.

"It could encroach on their right to worship," he said. "If the employer has you on the schedule, then you are expected to show up."

However, Kentucky Revised Statute 436-165, subsection four,

"I think it is beneficial in its flexibility," said Radford. "There really won't be that big of a change."

"My main concern is that, in the interest of fairness, it will help businesses compete with one another and it will help keep some of the customers in Richmond instead of them driving on to Lexington."

Richmond Mayor Bill Strong said the extension could help the merchants.

"What it would hope to do is increase revenue," said Strong. "However, the opposition does have a bona fide reason for objection."

"Each year, if you continue to cut away at Sunday then Sunday could become no different than any other day of the week."

According to Strong, this could violate the rights of individuals to worship.

"They want and have the right to have ample time to attend church if they want to," he said. "But on the other hand, many people are too busy to do their shopping during the week and this would give them more time to do their shopping."

Strong says he feels both sides of the argument have strong points.

"It's a tough issue. We'll have to look at both sides objectively and then form a good opinion before we make the final decision," he said.

The second reading will determine the fate of the ordinance and Parker said the Madison County Ministerial Association hopes to be at the commission meeting to again voice its opposition.



Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Snow ball

This week's snowfall provided a backdrop for an impromptu football game behind Todd Hall as Scott Proytora, a sophomore public relations major from Besa Baton, Fla., prepares to pass the football.

Senate to consider bills

By Teresa Hill
News editor

Although Student Senate has not passed or brought a bill up for consideration in two weeks, the committee chairmen say several bills are being considered.

Vice-president Charlie Sutkamp

The committee is also working to revamp Gripline, a service begun last year which allows students to call the senate office with complaints. The committee is also studying the problem of the students who are forced to spend Christmas break on campus when no universi-

Senate President Tim Cowhig told the senators their Stratton Bus Bill had been passed through the Council on Student Affairs to the president's office where it was amended.

The bill asked that the bus between the Stratton and Perkins buildings and Alumni Coliseum run through the gate of the campus.

work on Sunday or any day of the week that the employee considers a designated sabbath."

Alyson Radford, acting director of the Greater Richmond Area Chamber of Commerce, has supported the extension and said it will benefit many.

Strong said, "I've seen so many different things happen between readings that it is really hard to say."

Strong added that if the ordinance is passed it will become effective immediately and that if it fails the store hours will remain the same.

books students have for sale so that students can cut out the middleman.

People who have books to sell would be listed in some sort of catalogue and this would allow for the purchase of books directly from individuals.

the academic affairs committee, said the senate will present another dialogue during February to allow students, faculty and administrators to discuss issues concerning students.

Keith Kleine, chairman of the student rights and responsibilities committee, said his committee is working on a phone book that would contain numbers of students who live on campus, commuters and faculty members.

The bill amended by the president extends the hours of the bus from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. but not until the 8:45 p.m. the senate bill asked for.

Cowhig said the hours were only extended until 5:30 p.m. because the administration said most people with night classes in those buildings were commuters.

for fun and for her profession, because nurses must continue earning education credits to retain their certification.

Rodan said she earned all of the credit she needs for the next two years during the spring and summer of 1984 under the program.

24-hour experiment reviewed

By Lisa Frost
Editor

The final two weeks of the fall semester were used as an experiment to see if students needed a 24-hour study area.

The Reserve Room of the John Grant Crabbe Library was open all night Sunday through Thursday during dead week and finals.

No decisions or conclusions have officially been made yet, but a proposal for or against the program is expected to be placed before the Council on Student Affairs today.

Student interest and a bill passed by Student Senate sparked the move to open an area for all-night study.

Student were interested in using the Powell Building for late-night study. However, it was believed the library was chosen as it was considered more conducive to study.

Nancy Enzie, library administrative assistant, helped to put the program together. She was also in charge of putting together a report on the special hours.

According to Enzie, measuring the success or failure of the program may be multi-faceted.

Enzie said during the first week the average attendance in the 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. time period was 17.5 percent.

During the second week, finals week, at the same time attendance averaged 44.5.

The cost to the university was \$1,240.76. There were three staff members and one student institutional worker on duty.

Enzie said it appeared to her that as far as student attendance was concerned the program served its purpose in providing a needed space. However, she added that there may also be some problem areas.

She said the people on duty during the all-night study periods did reports for her.

David Wullschlegler, night shift supervisor, was concerned with problems in keeping the study area quiet and clean.

He also noted that only 22 percent

of the materials checked out during the day were checked out after 2 a.m. (the normal closing hour for late-night study).

Wullschlegler's report shows an average of 82 percent of the people in the library at one point were studying.

In other reports there was concern expressed about spilled drinks on the carpet, loud discussion among students and other problems with possible poor behavior.

Kevin Miller, who wrote the bill for senate, said he hoped the hours would become permanent, but had one reservation.

He didn't believe the study area was needed during mid-terms.

"Many students don't have mid-terms," he said. "That isn't really necessary."

The committee is also looking into the public intoxication violation on campus and starting some graduation ceremony for December graduates.

Senator Mike Keeling said he went to Frankfort to meet with higher education officials to discuss his study of the reauthorization act which the U.S. Congress will consider this spring.

Keeling said he hopes to testify before subcommittees on the act which deals with higher education.

Kevin Miller, newly appointed finance chairman, reported the senate spent \$7,900 during the fall semester. He said \$8,500 remains for the spring semester.

Spring Fling, the senate's annual arts and crafts fair to benefit charity, is planned for April 18 in the area surrounding the Meditation Chapel.

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Funderburk, faculty senate met Monday

By Don Lowe
Managing editor

The university's Faculty Senate welcomed a new president at its Jan. 14 meeting.

University President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk became president of the senate when he assumed the position of university president.

Funderburk addressed the senate for the first time Monday.

In his address, Funderburk told the senate his philosophy on education.

"My educational philosophy has been shaped by my association with public higher education for over three decades as a student, professor and administrator," Funderburk said.

He also mentioned that the quality of programs and quality personnel must be priority.

"Since quality programs are dependent on quality people, I am committed to hiring good people and retaining good people," he said. "This attraction of quality individuals is becoming the number one challenge in education today."

"No institution can aspire to quality without a first-class library as well as a good computer center. Resources must be found to see that these things are available to the people who provide and receive the instruction, engage in public service and conduct research in our higher education institutions."

Funderburk also talked about

research efforts are also very important.

"Eastern must place more emphasis on these latter two missions and will probably have to search for extramural funding to do much more than we are at present," said Funderburk.

He concluded by saying, "You can count on me to do my part to see that this delicate balance of our many constituencies stays in place. I hope I can count on you to do your part."

Following Funderburk's address the senate passed a resolution which will require incoming freshman to be proficient in the basic educational skills.

The Senate unanimously passed the resolution calling for the "institution of a testing-advising-developmental studies program to take effect with the fall, 1985, semester."

The resolution, introduced by Senator John D. Rowlett, vice president of academic affairs, would require incoming freshman, (defined as all students with fewer than 12 semester hours of college credit), to demonstrate proficiency in the three basic skill areas of reading, writing and mathematics.

It also states that these proficiencies be demonstrated prior to their original enrollment.

Decisions on placement of students in the various English

classes based on their ACT

At its heart, quality requires that Eastern students be provided the finest possible instruction-instruction which will prepare them to be leaders in their prospective professions, instruction which will provide them both a competitive edge in technical understanding and a broad liberal education," he said.

Funderburk added that while instruction is the primary purpose of any university, extension and

The resolution will no be presented to university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk for his approval.

If approved by Funderburk, the resolution will be presented to the Board of Regents at its Feb. 2 meeting.

The next meeting of the Senate will be at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 4.



Step show

Progress photo/Rex Boggs

J.C. Powell settles in retirement

By Don Lowe
Managing editor

Dr. J.C. Powell's final contract with the university includes only the title of president emeritus and six month's pay at his regular salary.

On April 25 when the Board of Regents accepted Powell's Dec. 31 resignation it approved a contract effective Jan. 1 to give Powell half his salary, \$38,250, over a six-month period.

After this six-month period, Powell will serve with the university in the capacity of president emeritus only.

Board of Regents Chairman Henry D. Stratton said Powell will be invited to participate in official functions such as graduation.

"He retired after many years of service. He will, of course, be available if anyone needs his expertise," said Stratton.

At his retirement dinner, Powell received a gift from the university's Alumni Association.

"That gift was in the form of a check to be spent on a European vacation."

Powell said he and his wife, Downey, are currently planning the vacation.

He also said they are considering late spring as a time for the vacation.

Although he would not reveal the exact time of the vacation or the amount of the gift, Powell said they do intend to visit Europe.

He also said the first weeks of his retirement have been spent working on relocating to their new home in Richmond.

Powell, "We've been getting organized and just taking care of personal matters."

The thing Powell said he is enjoying most is the free time.

"I've just been having a big time," he said. "The best part was waking up one morning, looking outside, seeing the bad weather and then turning over and going back to sleep."

Concern over incinerator spreads nationally

By Lisa Frost
Editor

No official decision has yet been made and so action and opposition still continues on the Army's proposal to build a nerve gas rocket incinerator at the Blue Grass Army Depot five miles south of Richmond.

The Army is considering building a \$42 million incinerator to destroy 70,000 obsolete nerve gas rockets stored there.

Since the proposal was released last February local citizens have attracted attention from the national media.

Representatives of the citizens task force have appeared on ABC's *Good Morning America*. Stories about the issue have been broadcast on both CBS and NBC.

In the past few months both the Richmond City Council and Madison County Fiscal Court have opposed the incinerator and encouraged research into other possibilities. These include transpor-

tation of the rockets to an incinerator already functioning in Tooele, Utah.

However this idea has led to official action in Berea and Lexington. Both governments have opposed the construction of an incinerator, and have also opposed the transportation of the rockets across the cities.

Lexington Councilman Gene Tichenor expressed a common concern when he asked what effect such a facility could have on the economy and environment of the area. And he was concerned that it would make the region a disposal site for other dangerous chemicals.

The Army has assured the public on several occasions of the incinerator's safety over the other methods of eliminating the gas.

In Madison County many residents are still protesting the construction of an incinerator.

Concerned Citizens of Madison County, a local group concerned

with the impact of such an incinerator on the area, has been working with the Army to find alternatives to incineration.

They have discussed transporting the rockets to other operating facilities and are studying the possibility of just doing nothing.

"We are still in the dark," said Bill Rice, local businessman and chairman of the committee. "We appreciate the national publicity. We think it has helped."

Rice pointed out Lexington's interest in getting involved in the issue.

Betty Cox, former Madison County newspaper owner and editor, local citizen and member of the committee, said as a result of a story on CBS on the group, people have contacted her about helping out. One man from Washington said he was interested in doing all he could for the committee.

"We don't want an incinerator

here," said Rice. "We feel that if it is here then it is here to stay for more than just a short duration."

Rice says the goal of the committee is to convince the Army to find an alternative.

"I feel the long delay in a decision is a plus, because it means they are considering all the areas."

Rice said he believes "the Army will do what it wants." However, he said regardless of what does happen he is pleased of the committee's

work. "We are better off because we tried," he said.

Both Cox and Rice said they were saddened over the death of Brig. Gen Bobby C. Robinson, who worked as a liaison between the community and the Army on the often controversial issue.

"We felt he was a friend," said Rice.

"I hope this doesn't hurt our work too much," said Cox.

General who worked with incinerator issue kills self

Brig. Gen. Bobby C. Robinson, reported to be one of the U.S. Army's top experts on nerve gas and biological weapons and principle spokesman for the Army's proposal to build a rocket incinerator near Richmond, died Monday in Washington D.C.

Fairfax County, Va., medical examiner Dr. James Beyer said Robinson, 52, died of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head. No suicide note was found.

Robinson had been greatly involved with the government's proposal to build an on-site incinerator that would be used to destroy nerve gas rockets stored at the Bluegrass Army Depot.

The general had traveled to

Madison County several times in the past year to meet with local residents to help them and to answer questions about the controversial issue.

Locally the Concerned Citizens of Madison County, a group dedicated to understanding the Army's proposal and finding the best solution, also released a statement.

"...General Robinson was truly a friend of the Concerned Citizens of Madison County."

"He is one real hero of the nerve gas issue. He dealt fairly and squarely with the nerve gas issue and with the concerned Citizens of Madison County..."

Robinson was buried Wednesday in Arlington National Cemetery.

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