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Eastern Kentucky University

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The Eastern Progress

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Marching for King

Maxine Elam, left, Tonya Crawford, Charlotte Studdard and Michael Elam, university director of minority affairs, marched at the memorial service held for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at the

University of Kentucky in Lexington Sunday. The service was attended by people from all over central Kentucky. For more information on activities honoring King see story on Page 13.

Progress photo/Rob Carr

School passes on drug test

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

A measure that authorizes drug testing at all National Collegiate Athletic Association championship events and postseason football games was approved by the association at its recent convention.

The university passed a drug testing program of its own last year, but according to university athletic officials, drug testing has not been used here yet.

The NCAA proposed testing calls for an established list of banned drugs and for the establishment of a testing program at all NCAA championships and football bowl games.

Guidelines for recommended regular-season drug testing at individual schools were also handed down. They are not mandatory.

The university's plan called for testing of athletes for "three or four drugs," according to Dr. Bobby Barton, university athletic trainer. These were marijuana and amphetamines. The costs would be paid from each team's budget.

Barton said the in-house plan was a mixture of "the best of approximately 10 programs that we had

heard."

The program also includes a counseling plan if drugs are detected. If continued use is detected, a player could be removed from the team.

However, according to Barton, no teams have tested since the plan was implemented.

He said football coach Roy Kidd was prepared to test his team as soon as it became apparent the Colonels would be in the Division I-AA playoffs. The Colonels didn't make the playoffs, and they weren't tested.

Barton said they were prepared to test because the NCAA had indicated they might test in the finals of the 1984 playoffs, in which the team played.

He said Middle Tennessee, the Colonels' opponent in the playoffs, had tested its players in Richmond the day before the game in anticipation of further tests.

"If we had won we would've seriously considered it," Barton said. The NCAA didn't mandate in-house testing, but Barton said it was "an implied recommendation."

The NCAA did not test in the 1984 playoffs. "I have not heard of

testing in '85," Barton said.

Barton said although no team on campus has been tested to this point, the baseball team might still undergo testing if it has a shot at postseason play.

However, baseball coach Jim Ward said the team currently has no plans to test.

"We don't have any... evidence that we've got a problem," Ward said, adding that cost was also a factor. "We don't have the funds to test everybody."

He said he would rather not begin a random testing program that might implicate some people.

Barton said the cost was the major reason for not implementing the university's plan. Costs for tests in that plan are \$35 per test.

The NCAA plan for championship games and suggestions for member schools is much more expensive. Barton said it would cost about \$200 per player for a season.

Athletic director Donald Combs said the tests at championships would cost the NCAA about \$310,000 in 1986-87.

The price difference comes because the NCAA list of banned drugs lists several dozen drugs in

five categories, including "street drugs," stimulants and anabolic steroids.

Despite the cost, Barton said drug testing under NCAA guidelines will likely begin this fall, when the NCAA's own rule takes effect.

As before, testing in the regular season will be at the discretion of each coach and will be funded from that sport's budget.

However, Barton said until the demand for tests lowers their cost, the tests will probably be given at random. "It would have to be a truly random selection that did not isolate those suspected," he said.

Barton said if the cost did not come down or the NCAA didn't reduce the number of drugs to be tested for, very few Division I-AA schools could afford to test all athletes.

Barton also said each coach will decide how often to test. "Your first test should not be the week of the championship game," Barton said.

Combs said if there is a problem, there is a need for regular-season testing. "We'd better find out who those kids (using drugs) are before they get embarrassed," he said.

Board OKs dorm room microwaves

By Alan White
Editor

Saturday, the university's Board of Regents passed a recommendation to allow certain cooking appliances in dormitory rooms.

Specifically, the policy change will allow microwave ovens, hot-air popcorn poppers, crock pots and thermostatically controlled coffee pots to be used in the dorms.

The new policy took effect Saturday, but according to Jeanette Crockett, dean of Student Life, the change hasn't produced a flood of microwave ovens into the dorms.

"I suspect there will be over the next three or four years," Crockett said.

Crockett said she has been in favor of the appliance issue since its presentation by the Residence Hall Association last year.

"I think it's a realistic opportunity to creating a safer environment," Crockett said she feels if appliances are inspected by resident assistants on a regular basis, fire hazards such as frayed cords could be kept in check.

University President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk's original three and one-half year contract was extended one year. Funderburk currently makes \$78,750.

"Eastern Kentucky University is moving forward under very able leadership," said Henry Stratton of Pikeville, Board of Regents chairman.

"As a board, we feel that we have the finest college president in the state, and we are most grateful for all Dr. Funderburk has done for EKU."

Funderburk also requested that the regents allocate \$180,000 of the nonrecurring funds of the university for the completion of renovations in the Foster Music Building.

"Continued deterioration of the heating system water lines in the Foster Building has made it imperative that we proceed as quickly as possible with phase two of the renovation of the building," Funderburk said.

He said the renovation will involve complete replacement of the

circulating hot and chilled water pipes throughout the building, the installation of new steam-grid humidifiers and the removal and replacement of ceilings in those areas where such removal is necessary to access the water pipes.

The regents approved an academic bankruptcy policy that allows undergraduate students who have been readmitted, after being away for two or more years, to ask the university to disregard or not count any of their previous course work toward their graduation.

The student must achieve at least a 2.25 GPA during his first semester back at school to make the request.

To be eligible a student must state, in writing, his or her intention to declare bankruptcy to the Office of the Registrar. No student may declare bankruptcy from the university more than once. All courses and grades will remain on the student's transcript and will be counted in computing graduation with honors.

The board also approved a proposal to change the Student Association constitution. The change will result in all elections for the president and vice president, as well as senators, taking place at the end of the spring semester.

The fall elections would be used only for vacancies for those students who were elected in the spring but did not return in the fall.

In other action, the board modified several academic programs:

—Suspended associate degree programs in agriculture mechanization and beef herd management and restructured them into a two-year program called technical agriculture;

—Suspended the associate of science degrees in floriculture and floristry and turf management and restructured them into an associate of science degree called technical ornamental horticulture; and

—Suspended the bachelor of science degree in rehabilitation counseling and the music option in the master of art degree in education.

Food service director to resign

By Alan White
Editor

Larry Martin, director of Food Services, has announced he will retire from the university when his contract expires June 30.

Martin, 66, has served as food service director for 23 years. He has worked at the university 26 years.

"I think there comes a time in every man's life when he should retire from a job that requires the effort that this job requires."

"I've been thinking about it for a

long time and my wife passed away recently."

Martin's retirement was announced at Saturday's Board of Regents meeting.

According to Dr. Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk, a search committee to look for a replacement for Martin has not been formed.

"To my knowledge a committee has not been formed yet," Whitlock said.

Martin's position falls under the direction of Charles E. Baldwin, vice president in charge of Business Affairs.

Martin said it was possible the position could be filled from within the university.

"We have some people here who are capable of doing it."

"We have the nucleus here of a good organization. Where the people are organized and capable of carrying on what we've been doing."

Since becoming director of Food Services, Martin has long been a proponent of the various meal plans offered by the university.

During the regents meeting Saturday, the board passed a recommendation to approve an appliance bill allowing microwave ovens, hot air popcorn poppers, slow cookers and coffee pots.

But Martin said he doesn't think the new policy will adversely affect food service.

"I don't think it will affect food service that much because we have had similar items for years. The only item I see that they have added is the microwave. Because we had every other kind of electrical device possible," Martin said.

"I'm glad that they're bringing it out in the open and saying, 'Let's grant it and stop the farce of making an effort to try and enforce it,' because it's not being enforced."

In looking back over his career as head of the university's food operations, Martin said he is most pleased that he has been able to keep food prices down in the Powell Grill and Powell Cafeteria.

"I take pleasure in the fact that we have not increased the prices of food here - that we have always tried to keep it as low as we could. We are now in our sixth year without a price increase on our food."

As for the future of food services, Martin said he sees the long-awaited Powell Grill renovation as an important addition to student life.

The proposed \$250,000 renovation includes building a pizza parlor in the grill. The idea has been a pet project of Martin's for the last 10 years, without results however.

"I see a renovation coming up in the grill that we have all been waiting for years. The student government association and I have worked with this thing for some time and I see that coming when the president's able to get enough money to fund it."

Martin said his plans for a pizza system included a dough-making machine and equipment to offer several different kinds of pasta dishes.

Martin said his job in food service came about quite by accident. He had been working in Housing and was asked to transfer for a short time.

"One day they had a blow-up over here in food services and I was just going to be over here a few days." He stayed 23 years.

Martin said he felt that the one thing most important to him throughout the years has been the student.

"I don't like the lethargic approach to things some people have around here. This maintaining the status quo... I'm a mover and a shaker."

"This kid across the counter from us down there, that's why we're here, that's what our job is."

"If it wasn't for that blurry-eyed kid over there we wouldn't be here and we wouldn't have a job."

"I tell my people if you like this job, thank that kid over there, don't thank me. And that's the way I think the whole darn university should feel."

Governor seeks higher ed funds

By Amy Wolford
Managing editor

Gov. Martha Layne Collins made a request Tuesday to the General Assembly to approve her \$6.3 billion budget proposal for 1986-88, which includes \$84.6 million for higher education.

The governor asked for 90 percent of the full-formula funding requested by universities by 1988. Currently, the state funds public universities between 85 and 89 percent, university President H. Hanly Funderburk said.

"This budget is so much better than the one last biennium," he said.

"A salary incentive pool of about 1 percent is established in her budget for each institution's salary base" for merit pay. The money for this will be non-recurring, Funderburk said.

Funderburk said he and other state university presidents were told the "general outline" of the



budget for higher education by Collins on Monday.

Collins said, "We have to confront the needs of today to accomplish the goals of tomorrow," and improved education will meet these objectives.

Along with increasing salaries, major improvements will be made in research and renovation if this part of the budget is approved, said Collins.

Funding for Commonwealth Centers of Excellence on five campuses was addressed, but Collins said she encourages cooperation between all universities in a "joint effort toward the development of

(See STATE, Page 15)

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There's a new pet craze on campus and it's name is Oscar. See Terri Martin's story on Page 5



Window work

Jack Bishop, left, and Hershel Hensley, of Economy Glass of Lexington work on replacing the windows in the Foster Music Building. Foster is currently undergoing renovation.

Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Perspective

The Eastern Progress

Alan White.....Editor
 Amy Wolford.....Managing editor
 Tim Thomas.....Staff artist

Game parking creates calls questionable

During Monday night's men's basketball game in Alumni Coliseum there were more fouls and bad calls being made outside the coliseum than on the court.

The team that should have been benched for the entire game was public safety.

At around 7:45 p.m. the upper section of the lot nearest Model Laboratory School was nearly inaccessible.

Drivers parking their cars had extended the rows well beyond the boundaries marked off in white paint.

The drives that circle the rows were nearly blocked off. It was almost impossible to get to the upper lot, let alone find a parking space.

The new 30-minute parking spaces with signs clearly posted to identify them as such were filled most of the evening by the same vehicles.

Two-thirds of the vehicles found sidelined in spaces clearly reserved for the handicapped drivers were illegally parked. But where was the second-string playing that night?

We have, in the past, supported the ticketing of any vehicles parked on yellow or red curbs or out of bounds, regardless of the time the driver is away from the vehicle. We continue that support.

In the past, public safety has taken a rather lenient, but consistent role in ticketing on Friday afternoons and Sunday nights, when students are either loading their laundry or unloading clean, freshly-pressed clothing.

That's why we were appalled at the situation during Monday night's basketball game.

Overlooking student parking problems is one thing, but completely ignoring the problem is a crime in itself.

It goes without saying that most of these illegally-parked cars carried passengers to the game. Once inside, the

passengers were filling university coffers by buying tickets, hot dogs and soft drinks.

We wonder if the special treatment of spectators in Alumni Coliseum is sort of a welcome-wagon tactic to get people back into Alumni Coliseum.

Even more amazing is the fact that halfway through the lot there were parking spaces available.

Another question that comes to mind is who was doing the illegal parking.

We doubt seriously the offenders were students. We like to think our students have better sense than to park so foolishly.

Of course if the cars were ticketed, but did not belong to students, collection of the fines is difficult since the university only has records of cars registered to be parked on campus.

In reality, people who park illegally on campus but do not have their cars registered, are free from persecution.

They may be ticketed, but they are in no way forced to pay the ticket.

So what's the answer? If it's useless to ticket them, then what?

We suggest that public safety direct parking into the lot during home basketball games, just as it is done for home football games.

Cars coming into the lot should be told exactly where to park to prevent being ticketed. It's not so much for the drivers' benefit as it is for university's to prevent an embarrassing parking mess.

We can see students' frustration when they are ticketed in light of the illegally-parked cars in Alumni Coliseum on the night of a basketball game.

How seriously can you take parking guidelines when the first three rows of Alumni Coliseum look like they extend from one side of the parking lot to the other?



Parking lots shock uninitiated

As Myron and his mother Mildred arrived in Richmond for the first time, the nervous duo's eyes widened in excitement. "Look at everything Richmond has to offer," they joyously exclaimed in unison. They knew it was time to take a better look.

They had no idea what awaited them as they tried to park their 1974 olive-green "Family Truckster" and see the sites of Richmond, particularly Lake Reba, the world-renowned "tacky home" and Eastern Kentucky University.

Myron and Mildred had never left Possumburg, a small town in the eastern half of the state. People there have mud driveways and gravel roads; and the trip up Daniel Boone Parkway alone had provided them with endless stories to tell the folks back home.

Until now, they never had to experience parking at the university.

Myron drove up to the university via the By-Pass. The map he received in an Admissions packet showed a large parking area near the gymnasium. "We'll park here. There's bound to be a space here," he said.

After searching for nearly half an hour, Myron did find a space in Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot,



'Off the record'

Amy Wolford

somewhere between the State Police Post and Greater Berea.

Fitting the Truckster into the small space became a mental game for little Myron. The space for the vehicle itself looked like it was designed by a Japanese automobile manufacturer for its line of four-wheeled machines soon to be owned by every Kentuckian.

It was now 9:22 a.m. and an eager student, late for his 9:15 class, began to edge in on Myron's precious territory. Myron won the parking game after he cleverly protested moving the car in a "sit-in" type fashion.

After approximately 24 up-and-back, up-and-backs and 11 large bottles of a well-known petroleum jelly later, the simulated wood-grained paneling of the Truckster was barely scratched. It came out of the bat-

tle with less external injuries than the scarred cars around it.

Myron and Mildred settled down, took a few blood pressure pills and proceeded to hike across The Campus Beautiful.

On the way there, they met and spoke with several commuter students who also parked in the area affectionately known to them as "B.F.E." Myron and Mildred sensed this was city talk for "Boondocks Far from Everything."

One of the students, a female nursing major from Lexington, told scary and eerie tales of the lot. Bad stories about stolen vehicles, vandalism and menacing attempts. Mildred wondered if this happened at the University of Kentucky.

Myron wondered why the place he had to park seemed so far away from the rest of the campus. He wondered why anyone would live in that dorm across the street from this parking lot. He wondered why this girl's mother did not tell her she should not talk to strangers.

The coed told Myron and Mildred the good spaces were reserved for employees. "You know, they can't walk and carry two stacks of graded papers at the same time. And since they don't get paid anything, administrators think it's the least they can do," she said.

Myron and Mildred toured the

campus. They noticed bolder people playing the parking game and losing.

They figured three "Family Trucksters" could fit in the driveway marked President's Home on the map. "Does he own three Trucksters?" the duo thought aloud.

Myron decided he wanted to attend the university. Mildred agreed. Mildred said Myron could not have the car his freshman year because he needed to spend most of his time studying, not parking. Myron agreed, but only under protest.

The pair returned to their car. "How nice. This must be a coupon for a local restaurant or car wash. Maybe we can use it for lunch," Mildred said as she noticed a small blue flyer on the windshield.

Five dollars was a small price to pay, she was later informed. Illegally-parked cars can be towed at the owner's expense, she was told.

Myron and Mildred soon traveled the beaten path back to Possumburg, a day older and a day wiser. The Truckster, on the other hand, relished the thought that its simulated wood-grained paneling would remain untouched in the fields of Possumburg for the next year-and-a-half.

Registration: Is it working?

This is the fourth year since the university went to a computer system for registering students.

We wonder how much improvement there is over the last system.

Granted, before computer registration, students were faced with a serpentine-like adventure that carried its members back and forth across the floor of Alumni Coliseum for hours.

We're not disputing the idea that the computer method of registering is faster than key-punched cards picked up for each class.

But is the system living up to everything promised?

If this is the age of computers, why does it still take two hours to get through drop/add?

Why are the payment of fees lines open only for limited times depending upon the first letter of a last name?

It would seem to be more convenient to allow students the chance to complete this when they choose.

Another question that comes to mind is the pre-registration system.

By allowing students to

register before the current semester is over, students are given the opportunity to plan ahead.

But are students using the pre-register option? If so, then why is there such a rush at the beginning of the new semester to get registered?

Perhaps it is the students' fault for not being more careful in their selection of classes.

We hope the current system of registration is being studied each semester.

Every bit of efficiency possible should be squeezed out of the computer system.

In general, there can be no complaints about a system that has taken students off the long lines on the coliseum floor.

But if they are merely being transferred to long lines in the Combs Building, then something is wrong.

Again, we would like to see the computer registration system studied each semester after registration and appropriate improvements made.

The system has been in use long enough to defeat such inconveniences as long lines just to drop or add a class.

In other words

To the editor:

Good policy

Recently I overheard two students discussing the admissions policy at Eastern Kentucky University. The students were of the opinion that anyone could be admitted to EKU.

They were upset because EKU doesn't require a high GPA or ACT score. It seemed unfair to them that they had worked hard so they could go to college, but someone who had not worked hard in high school was sitting in the same classroom.

I disagree with this reasoning. Eastern does not have stringent requirements for admission to the university, but does have requirements that must be met in order to graduate.

Eastern is not lowering the standards of education, but is telling the student they must meet the rules of the university in order to

remain a student and to receive a degree.

Eastern Kentucky University is a state supported school. It can be assured that in-state students could not possibly obtain a higher education for the sum of \$474 a semester.

Since all of the working people of Kentucky pay taxes, they are contributing to the cost of education and should be given the opportunity to take advantage of the state facilities.

It is also true that there are students on campus who were not considered "good" students in high school, but are excelling in their college courses.

The public school system is not conducive to the education of the individual. Public schools are structured and offer little or no opportunity for individual growth and talent.

Patricia Taylor
 (See LETTERS, Page 3)

The Eastern Progress

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In other words

(Continued from Page 2)

Rules needed

Although we, students living on campus, have limited open-house rights, these strict dorm rules are enforced to motivate and, most importantly, protect us.

First of all, open-house rules are enforced every other night during the week to induce a better study atmosphere. This way we can expect quieter, more private surroundings on the two nights out of the week that open-house privileges are not available.

Needless to say, on these two nights there will be less interruptions and distractions. Therefore, a better study atmosphere is created for those who prefer to study in their dorm rooms.

On the other hand, our open-house visitation rules are extremely controlled. On the nights when privileges are available, a study atmosphere is not difficult to find in the dorms.

Because of a specific curfew hour, we can plan our study time accordingly.

Strict open-house rules appear to be enforced in order to motivate us by upholding a controlled environment. Such a controlled environment also leads to a safe and secure atmosphere.

Lorre Black

Under fire

I am responding to your front-page article in the January 16 issue on Abdulkadir Hashi. My first question is why the paper printed this article when the only evidence against Hashi is a police statement filed by the girl? If this "alleged" incident were covered at all, it deserved no more than one sentence in the "Police Beat" column.

A second question: why does the reporter give only one side of the story? She quotes at length the details given by the girl in her statement but includes only three sentences from Hashi. Good journalism is based on a "fairness doctrine." If student reporters are to learn a professional code of ethics as well as writing skills, they must avoid the lack of journalistic balance illustrated by this article.

Third question: why print a detailed, one-sided article before there has even been a hearing? The timing of this article was tragic. Did the reporter hope to influence any student witnesses which would testify at the hearing? If the paper views complaints as "news," it should at least delay articles until after a formal hearing.

Another question: why is over 50% of the article devoted to "two additional unrelated reports" and "four

similar incidents"? Doesn't this false association pre-judge Hashi? Final question: are reporters responsible for getting the facts straight? Examples: three errors in dates and a hearing is called a "trial." Hashi is not on trial, but responsible journalism is.

Joseph W. Flory
Director, International Education

(Editor's note: The Progress covers all stories from the point at which someone is charged with a crime. The Progress continues to follow the case as it progresses through the legal system. The Progress made several attempts to contact Flory and Hashi. Calls made to Flory's office for comment were never returned.)

Guidelines for letters to the editor

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

The Eastern Progress also gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your turn." These columns should be in the form of an editorial. Those interested in writing a "Your turn" should contact the newspaper before submitting an article.

Mail or bring letters 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 noon on Monday prior to Thursday's publication.

Letters will be used in accordance with available space.

The Eastern Progress encourages its readers to write a letter to the editor on any topic. Letters submitted for publication should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the author's address and telephone number.

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

Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

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

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

Classified

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People poll

Do you feel safe on campus? Why or why not?
By Lela LeMaster

Car purchasing means control



Jill Denham, senior, Vanceburg, marketing
"Yes, because the lights around the library are bright and campus police are always close by."

Mickey Murphey, junior, Troy, Ohio, marketing
"Yes, but it makes me nervous that these other attacks are happening."

Denham Murphey



Colleen Murphy, junior, Westchester, Ohio, marketing
"Yes, only when I'm with other people."

Laurie Angela Wilson, freshman, Bardstown, pre-med
"No, because of all of the attacks going on on campus."

Murphy Wilson

Angela Hunt, junior, Belfry, elementary education
"No, because there is a lot of stuff that goes on around campus that is never reported."



Hunt Sommerfield

Lynn Sommerfield, senior, Elizabethtown, education
"No, not since I've completed my ninja correspondence course."

Sharon Lovelace, senior, Somerset, education
"No, because the campus is not efficiently lighted and campus police are never to be found except to give parking tickets."



Lovelace Phelps

Karla Phelps, sophomore, Science Hill, elementary education
"Yes, because there are a lot of people around and it's pretty light out."

Complaints vary in description

"I've got the flu." This is a common complaint we hear at the Student Health Center. When students complain of "flu" they may mean anything from being tired to having meningitis. It seems to be the magic word for feeling bad.

To correctly diagnose and treat your illness it is important that the health personnel know what your symptoms are.

Influenza or "the flu" is primarily a respiratory illness that is caused by specific influenza viruses and usually occurs in epidemics. The onset is sudden and symptoms may include head congestion, runny nose, sore throat, cough, and headache, accompanied by a high fever and body aches.

It is not to be confused with intestinal flu which is mainly nausea, vomiting, cramping, and diarrhea with little or no respiratory symptoms; nor is it to be confused with Cocktail Flu with headache, nausea, occasional vomiting and no fever. The flu vaccine is specific against the influenza virus and does not prevent any other respiratory illnesses or other so called "flu" complaints.

We have seen several students with "flu-like" symptoms however we have not had an epidemic at this time. Respiratory illnesses are high at this time of year and particularly among college students. There are many strains of viruses that may cause respiratory illnesses and students bring different strains from various geographic areas.

The viruses or bacteria are spread through the moisture released when an infected person breathes and is carried farther through the air with coughing and sneezing. The close living in the dormitories and the exposure in classes makes the student population vulnerable.

Don't underestimate a cold. A cold can make you feel miserable!

The most frequent respiratory illness is the common cold. Colds are caused by a group of viruses of which there are over 200 strains. The viruses invade the mucous membrane or the lining of your respiratory tract which includes your nose, throat, sinuses, larynx and trachea.

Common symptoms are sneezing,



Dr. Judith Hood

runny nose, sinus congestion, full feeling in the ears, scratchy throat, hacking cough and often a low-grade fever. Do not think you can't just have a cold because you feel so bad. A bad case of a cold is not the "flu." It has been said that without treatment a cold lasts two weeks, but with treatment it lasts only 14 days.

At the present time there is not a cure for a cold. The cold will last until your body can rid itself of the virus. This usually lasts 10 to 14 days. The good news is that researchers indicate that they are working with an antiviral substance that prevents the spread of the cold viruses and may be available in a few years.

Antibiotics will not help you get rid of a cold nor will they relieve the symptoms of a cold.

There are some general things you can do to help speed your recovery

from a cold:

✓REST - You need eight hours of sleep and more if you are fatigued or have fever;

✓FLUIDS - This keeps you hydrated and helps reduce fever. It thins and helps loosen secretions;

✓MOISTURE - Dry heat tends to dry out the mucous membranes. Water or a wet towel over a register will add moisture to the air, and

✓NUTRITION - A good diet is essential, particularly fruits with vitamin C. Megadoses of vitamin C have not proven effective against colds.

Smoking is irritating to your respiratory tract and aggravates the symptoms of a cold.

Some specific things recommended for the relief of cold symptoms are:

✓FEVER or ACHES - Tylenol every four hours as needed;

✓SNEEZING or RUNNY NOSE - Antihistamines have a drying effect;

✓SORE THROATS - Gargling with warm salt water can help relieve symptoms, reduce swelling, and cleanse the throat from infection. Throat lozenges will help lubricate the throat and have a soothing effect.

✓HEAD CONGESTION - A decongestant can relieve the discomfort of a stopped-up head,

✓COUGH - Cough lozenges or a soothing syrup can relieve irritation.

If phlegm is a problem, a syrup with an expectorant is indicated.

Complications that need medical attention are:

✓FEVER - sustained or over 101;

✓PAIN - severe headache or pain in the ears, facial bones, chest or abdomen;

✓COUGH - spasms or dark colored phlegm;

✓SORE THROAT - white patches, swelling or difficulty in swallowing, and

✓VOMITING or DIARRHEA - if persistent.

According to our statistics, only one out of 10 sore throats prove to be "Strep throat."

Strep throat is a bacterial infection caused by a specific type of streptococci bacteria. It usually has a sudden onset with fever. The throat becomes red and inflamed, often with white spots. Since many infections, including viruses, can give the same clinical findings, the only way to tell if it is "Strep" is by specific tests or culture.

If you have a positive "Strep" culture it is important that you take all of your antibiotic, even if symptoms are alleviated.

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How many of you out there have bought a vehicle? I mean actually gone through the purchase process. Raise your hands. OK, put them down.

For those of you who haven't had the pleasure of dealing with auto merchants, or lot lizards, you might glean a little useful foreknowledge.

Of course, nothing is ever easy. You can't just stroll in and pick a car and dig into your wallet to pay for it.



My turn

J. Scott Rupp

Never look at the car you actually want first. Start by checking out the really expensive models. The less money you have to spend and the less you look like you could afford it the better. A salesman will appear out of nowhere and steer you in the direction of the cheaper models.

Don't give in at first. Pretend to be quite attached to something that costs close to the national deficit. Caress the car lovingly with the rag you used to change the oil in your old car. The salesman should be ready to promise you the moon by then.

Test drives are very important. Mention that to the salesman as you pull a crash helmet and a pair of racing goggles from your old heap.

Many drivers test a car with reserved control. This is wrong.

Barrel down a two-way going about 85 mph and then stand on the brakes. When the smoke from the tires clears to manageable visibility, continue on and mumble something about "discounts" for "mushy brakes."

Same thing with handling. Whip into the nearest hairpin curve with a velocity that causes you to pull about 15 G's. When the salesman pries his face off the side window, inform him that you used to be an ambulance driver in the Army.

Unless you cheat the government, sell drugs, or both, and have loads of cash on hand, you will probably have to buy on time. These days, many people buy and sell on time.

This is the American way. The loan agent will want to know if you have credit. Can you say credit? You'd better hope you can. If you don't have credit, do the next best thing - fake it.

When the agent asks about the holes in your jeans, ask him if he's read your latest novel.

The man will probably want to know what line of work you're in. Laugh hysterically and tell him about the time you and your buddies set fire to some wimp in a three-piece suit.

He will want to know what collateral you have for an auto loan. Show him your knife collection. Pick out the biggest blade you have and proceed to demonstrate its keen edge by dry-shaving the man's neck.

Never pretend that you have money. This makes you an easy mark for zealous money men. It's important to assert your authority early in financial bargaining.

When the loan officer asks if you have any major credit cards, whip out a big, fat magnum revolver and scream about discrimination and the oppression of the masses.

Point it between his eyes, draw back the hammer and inquire about interest rates.

When you finally purchase your new car, never leave the sticker on the window. This makes you an instant target for freaks who have never bought a new car. They are jealous and are fond of carrying lead pipes and baseball bats.

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Campus living

Oscars turn residents into aquaholics

By Terri Martin
Features editor

A breed of fish may be replacing cockroaches as the most prevalent pet on campus.

Jim Altman, a sophomore pre-pharmacy major from Pikeville said he has owned his two Oscars for one and one-half years.

Altman said his fish are called Bob and Doug, after the McKenzie Brothers.

Although the fish have masculine names, Altman said he is unsure of the pair's gender.

"They're acting strange," he said. "I think they're going to mate."

According to Altman, the two fish have been lip-locking or kissing and fighting amongst themselves.

Altman said the fish have also been scooping up gravel in their mouths and moving it around in order to clear off a spot for a nest in the bottom of his 29-gallon aquarium.

"They've done this twice before," said Altman. "It's hard to tell. They could be getting ready to mate or they could be two males or two females fighting."

According to Altman, the two fish are usually very friendly.

"When someone would walk up to the tank, they used to just sit there, but when I'd walk up they'd start swimming around," said Altman.

He added that since the latest bout with mating, or fighting, the personalities of 9-inch Bob and 10-inch Doug have changed. "Now they just act wierd," he said.

Wierd or not, Altman said the pair make great pets.

"They're pretty intelligent as far as fish go," said Altman.



Progress photo/Christopher Metz

Owner Derick Jenkins said this 3-year-old Oscar, called 'The Old Guy,' is no grouch

According to Wayne Beazley, the owner of a Richmond pet store, Oscars are one of the most intelligent tropical fish.

"They learn to recognize their owner and will even take food from the owner's hand," said Beazley.

Beazley added that he had heard

of one instance in which an Oscar refused to eat when his owner went out of town and left the fish in the care of a friend.

According to Beazley, the breed, called *Astronomus Ocellatus*, originated in Venezuela, Paraguay and the Amazon Basin. Most

Oscars today are a hybrid of that original breed.

According to Beazley, Oscars may grow to be as much as 1 foot in length.

"They grow faster on live food," he said.

According to Beazley, worms,

minnows and guppies are among an Oscar's favorite foods.

Altman said he feeds Doug and Bob goldfish, minnows and regular fish food.

Another university student said he had owned a pair of Oscars at one time.

"I had two, Ernie and Bert, but Ernie caught some kind of disease over the summer and died," said Kevin Briney, a senior chemistry major from Bardstown.

Briney said sole survivor Bert is a Tiger Oscar. He is black and tan with orange scales.

According to Beazley, Tiger Oscars are the most expensive breed. The fish cost between \$4 and \$30, depending upon their size and breed.

Briney said he purchased Bert for \$3.95 over a year ago in Richmond. At that time, Bert was only 2 inches long.

Now Bert is 8 inches long and weighs over 1 pound.

Briney said Bert eats minnows and worms.

"If you have a sadistic urge, you can watch him eat other fish," he said.

Sophomore Derick Jenkins said his Oscar usually dines on guppies, crayfish or bullfrogs.

"He doesn't really have a name, but we sometimes call him 'The Old Guy' because we've had him for three years," said the sophomore pre-engineering major from Richmond.

Jenkins said his Oscar is so tame that it will eat out of a person's hand.

"We feed him like that all the time," said Jenkins.

Jenkins said he once saw an Oscar that was so tame it would swim up to the side of the tank and roll over so a person could pet it.

He also commented on the intelligence of the breed. "They're so intelligent that you could train them to do stuff for their food, like ringing a bell or something," he said.

Instructor to serve on health delegation

By Terri Martin
Features editor

Although winter is at hand, one university instructor is already preparing for his summer vacation.

Dr. Oris Blackwell, the chairman of the university's department of environmental health, said he will spend part of his vacation leading a delegation of health professionals on a tour of the People's Republic of China.

According to Blackwell, the group consists of environmental lawyers, journalists, and state and local health officials.

Blackwell said he was surprised to learn that he had been chosen as the leader of the group.

"It came as a real surprise to me," said Blackwell, who has served at the university for four years.

"I was asked to serve as the delegate leader and to set up professional objectives for the other delegation members," Blackwell said.

Blackwell added that delegates can take part in the trip by invitation only.

Blackwell added that since each delegate is financing the trip himself, the group will limit itself.

Of the nearly 600 issued invitations, 30 are expected to take part in the trip at a cost of about \$4,500 each.

According to Blackwell, the group will be both conducting seminars on the topics of public health and the prevention of disease and disability through control of environmental health factors.

The trip will take place from May 17 until June 7.



Oris Blackwell

Blackwell said his responsibilities as delegation leader will continue when the group reaches China in May.

"People to People is making all the arrangements and the Chinese Medical Association is responsible for the group's transportation, but I'm responsible for whatever occurs in China," said Blackwell.

According to Blackwell, the group will visit cities in the four corners of China: Beijing, Shenyang, Chengdu, Nanjing and Hong Kong.

Although the trip is four months away, Blackwell said he is already preparing himself.

"I've been studying my Mandarin," said Blackwell. "I hope I'll know at least 12 words by the time I get there."

Blackwell added that he is preparing business cards written in both English and Chinese.

"I've also been studying the history of China and studying some tour guide booklets about the areas we'll be visiting," he said.

Currently, Blackwell teaches principles of environmental health, environmental control of disease vectors and environmental health planning and law at the university.

The instructor received his bachelor of science degree in bacteriology from Washington State University in 1960.

He later received his master's degree in public health and a doctorate of public health from the University of California at Berkeley.

Winter sports amuse

By Terri Martin
Features editor

If snowball fights don't provide enough excitement, university students can choose from other activities during the winter months.

According to Lynn Janutolo, director of marketing at Ober Gatlinburg in Gatlinburg, Tenn., this weekend will begin an increase in skiing.

"Business usually falls off for two weeks after New Year's, but from this weekend until the second week of March, we'll be really busy," said Janutolo.

According to Janutolo, Ober Gatlinburg has 10 slopes and nine of them are lighted for night skiing.

According to Janutolo, skiers may need to make reservations two to three weeks in advance if they wish to stay in a hotel which has extras such as indoor swimming pools.

"If you want a hotel that isn't so plush, no reservations are necessary," she said.

Janutolo added that ski rentals at Ober Gatlinburg cost \$10 on weekdays and \$12 on weekends. Lift tickets are \$22 on weekends and \$18 on weekdays.

According to Margaret Kagi, director of promotions for Peoli Peaks in Peoli, Ind., the resort offers day, twilight, evening and midnight skiing sessions.



Kagi said lift tickets for the twilight and day sessions cost \$20, while the Friday and Saturday midnight session lift tickets cost \$15.

Ski rental costs \$11 on weekdays and \$13 on weekends.

According to Kagi, the resort offers 12 trails with four chairlifts and four rope tows.

Closer to home, Ski Butler in Carrollton has nine slopes, including three basic beginner trails.

According to Jim Johnson, director of the ski school at Butler, the resort remains open 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. on weekdays.

Johnson added that the resort offers a beginners special on weekdays.

"We offer a lift ticket that's good from 10 until 5, skis and free lessons for \$23," said Johnson.

Perhaps some students prefer to hit the ice instead of the slopes.

According to Scott Anderson, program director of the Lexington Ice Center, the rink is open daily from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. with sessions every three hours.

According to Anderson, admission is \$4 and children 6 and under get in for \$2.50. Skate rental is \$1.

Anderson added that weekday evenings at the rink include figure skating sessions, a men's hockey league and youth hockey practice.



Progress photo/Sean Elkins

RA Drew Squires, left, conducts his first floor meeting in Todd Hall

Dorm duties expand

By Terri Martin
Features editor

A new semester brings new responsibilities to most students, including the university's resident assistants.

According to Lori Fitzgerald, the responsibilities of an RA increase at the beginning of a new semester.

"At the beginning of the semester, a lot of the new students are unsure why they're at Eastern and they don't know what Eastern has to offer," said the sophomore hearing-impaired education major from Lexington. "We try to point them in the right direction."

Fitzgerald, who serves as an RA in Sullivan Hall, said she tries to get students involved in floor activities early on in the semester.

"I had my first floor meeting last week," she said. "The sooner the residents get to know each other, the more likely they'll become friends outside of the dorm."

Michael Harness, an RA on Commonwealth's 11th floor, said he agreed that it was important to get residents involved early on in the

semester.

"I wanted to have my first floor meeting as early as I could," said the freshman business major from Nicholasville. "I felt that the longer I waited, the more residents would form their own little cliques."

Harness said his responsibilities at the semester's start included showing new university residents around the campus and helping floor residents get acquainted.

He added that he felt establishing a good environment on the floor was important.

"I try to always leave my door open," said Harness.

"If my door is closed, residents don't want to come in. I think if they come by to say 'Hi,' they might feel free to discuss campus or personal problems," he said. "When my door is open, I'm offering myself to them automatically."

Drew Squires, an RA on Todd Hall's 11th floor, said he uses athletics to get his floor residents together.

"Everybody likes the competition," said the junior industrial

technology major from Custer.

Squires added that he has scheduled a basketball game between his floor and Todd Hall's fifth floor for Jan. 29.

Kim Catlett, an RA in Burnam Hall, said she also used floor programs to get residents acquainted.

"Last semester I took people from my floor to Ma Kelly's for breakfast," said the sophomore business major from Zanesville, Ohio.

She added that the floor residents participated in seminars on rape prevention and communication with hearing-impaired individuals.

"It's important to have hall programs to get people out of the dorms and to get them acquainted," said Catlett.

Catlett added that the floor's environment is important.

"It's important to establish an environment and make it pleasant," she said. "I want to make sure the residents know I'm available and they can talk to me in confidence."

Organizations

Fingerprints of local kids taken by club

By Suzanne Staley
Organizations editor

The problem of missing children has received much national attention. Many local organizations are implementing some of their efforts to combat the problem.

One way to help is to fingerprint children.

The Alpha Phi Sigma organization on campus has been active in this community service project.

Alpha Phi Sigma is the National Criminal Justice Honor Society at the university.

Members of the organization fingerprinted about 100 students at Model Laboratory School and about 100 more children from Richmond at area convenience stores, said Doug Skinner, president of Alpha Phi Sigma.

Skinner is a senior majoring in police administration from Florence.

Students involved in the organization are a select few from the College of Law Enforcement.

Members must have a 3.5 GPA in the College of Law Enforcement and a 3.0 overall grade point average.

Skinner said the group currently has 28 members.

He said students receive a certificate card and a pin when they are inducted into the organization.

Each year, the organization holds a national conference. This year's conference will be held over Spring Break in Orlando, Fla.

Last year's conference was held in Las Vegas at the MGM Grand Hotel.

Skinner said 40 members from chapters across the nation attended the convention.

At the convention, chapters submit a scrapbook to be entered in a contest with other chapters, Skinner said.

The scrapbook contains pictures of the various events the organization participated in for the year. Events

often include meetings, speakers and fund-raising activities like car washes, he said.

The group had a variety of speakers come to the meetings.

Skinner said one person came and spoke about serial murders.

The speaker discussed the patterns of a serial murder like the California Stranger.

"Serial murderers usually kill poor people, those who won't be missed," he said.

Skinner said serial murderers generally have psychological problems which leads them to kill. The psychological problems often stem from family problems in the past.

A representative from the Richmond police department spoke about policing in a college town, Skinner said.

"He discussed what they do in a small town," he said.

Skinner said the group is now lining up speakers for this semester. The group is looking at representatives from the FBI and the state police.

Alpha Phi Sigma is currently finishing up a promotional project with the National Guard, Skinner said.



Sigma sub sink

Progress photo/Christopher Metz

Pat Armstrong, a junior marketing and management major from Louisville, devours a portion of the 12-foot submarine sandwich the Sigma Chis served at a Rush function Monday night in the Keen Johnson Building.

Club promotes socials

By Suzanne Staley
Organizations editor

Social involvement is the key for members of Eta Sigma Gamma.

Eta Sigma Gamma is a health honorary society for those with majors or minors in health, said Karen Martin, president of the organization.

Meetings are not generally held on campus. Meetings usually are held at local restaurants, said Martin, a senior physical education major with a minor in health from Gar-

rad County.

"We usually go out to eat. You can bring the people in," said Martin.

The group also participates in various health-related activities on campus and in the community.

"We like to do projects, but we haven't had the membership. We plan to serve Eastern in the Wellness Program," Martin said.

The group also attended the Kentucky Association of Physical

Education, Recreation and Dance this past November in Louisville.

Membership costs of the organization are \$12, which goes to the national organization. There are no local dues, Martin said.

Meetings are held at 6 p.m. every other Thursday with the next meeting set for Jan. 30.

The location of meetings change. The Jan. 30 meeting will be held at Bash Riprock's.

Show deals with prophecy

Suzanne Staley
Organizations editor

In the book of Matthew in the Bible, Christ commissioned his disciples to "Go ye therefore and teach all nations."

This Great Commission is still alive and sending people out into the world.

It is this passage for which the Great Commission Students was founded, said Dan Christopher, one of the two people who started a chapter on campus.

"Everything we do is in light of a world vision. We try to reach people with the message of Jesus Christ and then basically train leaders," said Christopher.

Christopher said the national organization began in 1970 at Southern Colorado University and has spread to nearly 90 campuses across the country.

The local group began on campus almost a year ago in February.

Christopher, 27, a graduate from Michigan State University, said he became interested in the organization while in college. Upon graduating, he said he felt compelled to continue working with the organization, but in a more full-time capacity.

After a time of training in Washington, D.C., Christopher and Peter Lerler, also of Michigan, were sent to the university last year as a part of a project to start a Great Commission organizations in 50 universities and cities across the country.

"Pairs of individuals were sent out as part of Invasion '85," said Christopher.

The organization on campus is small with only about 10 in regular attendance. However, there were events which brought hundreds of students out to meetings.

Last year, Great Commission sponsored a meeting series on rock music which brought 110 people out on the first night and 125 on the second night, Christopher said.

"Rock Music Close-up" was a Christian perspective on rock music, he said.

"Most people who came thought the subject was covered fairly," Christopher said.

"Mankind on the Brink," a multimedia presentation sponsored by the group, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Jan 27 and 28 in the Grise Room of the Combs Building.

This one-hour show will discuss biblical prophecy and man's destiny.

Christopher said the presentation will compare the current world situation with prophecy in the Bible.

"It really shows the Bible is God's word," he said.

Admission is free for the presentation.

Great Commission Students meets at 8:30 p.m. every Wednesday in Room 327 of the Wallace Building.

Christopher said each meeting is an informal discussion time with topics geared toward somewhat controversial issues.

"Is the Bible God's Word?" "Is Time Running Out?" and "Is Jesus the Only Way to Heaven?" are a few of the questions that will be discussed during the semester.

Members also meet on Thursdays for a Bible study group at Christopher's home.

On Sundays, local members meet with members from the Great Commission Students at the University of Kentucky for worship services.

Great Commission Students is more than a student organization, according to Christopher.

He said the group is a church. It offers students more aspects of the Christian life like Sunday worship services and baptism.

Great Commission Students has retreats and conferences throughout the year.

The group is currently planning a ski retreat to Columbus, Ohio, Christopher said.

During the summer, Great Commission has a summer student leadership conference which lasts from May until August.

Christopher said people learn and master Bible study skills during the training time.



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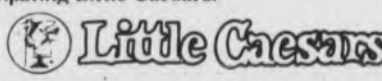
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Select group chosen

By Suzanne Staley
Organizations editor

It takes a special person to be a part of the group.

Only a few, select people are chosen from hundreds of applicants. The selection process for next year's membership is now just beginning.

Lambda Sigma Society is sending out applications for membership in the upcoming week.

Lambda Sigma Society is a sophomore honor society which stresses service projects in the community, said Krista Gellart, president of the organization.

Gellart said although between 130 and 200 students submit applications for the organization, only 40 are selected.

Those selected must have a 3.3 GPA and must be interested in serving as a member of the organization, said Gellart, a sophomore international business major from Buffalo, N.Y.

"It's good for sophomores. It brings people together with common interests," she said.

An executive council of junior and senior advisers has the duty of going through all the applications and making its selection.

"They go back and forth through the applications," she said.

Selection is also highly based on the participation at the parties, Gellart said.

The first party will be held at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 29 in the Keen Johnson Building. Those with 3.3 GPAs will be sent invitations to the events, Gellart said.

Some of the service projects the group has worked with include canned food drives, fasting and working the polls for campus elections.

Gellart said each spring semester the group sponsors a canned food drive for the Richmond Food Bank.

The group also participated in a fast for a day and one-half to help raise money for the local senior citizens center.

To help raise money, Lambda Sigma sold ECU cups and sold Christmas ornaments at the Bizarre Bazaar.

Dues also help bring money into the organization. Dues for the club are \$35 for the year.



Dry humor

Darren Baker, left, Bill Langfell, Robert Chapman, Scott Gasser and Jeff Moore play foosball at the Lambda Chi's Indoor Tailgate Party Monday night.

Progress photo/Christopher Metz

Cuts in quota kill club size

By Suzanne Staley
Organizations editor

The sound of "Taps" may be heard in the near future for one organization on campus. The numbers of those participating is slowly dwindling as students graduate.

Semper Fi is a club for marine officer candidates and those interested in the Marine Corps, according to Brent Norris, one of the last surviving members in the organization.

Norris said the group is currently down to only five members, himself included.

"It's been dying out," said Norris, a senior industrial education and technology major from Lexington.

One of the major causes of the drop in interest in the organization is the cutting of officer quotas by the Marine Corps, Norris said.

Norris said when he was a freshman, the number of students

involved in Semper Fi at the university was one of the highest in the state.

However, these students graduated and there were no students to fill their spots because of the cuts in the officer quotas.

Members of Semper Fi participate in two main events during the year. The first is the Presley O'Bannon Run, usually held the last weekend in March, Norris said.

He said O'Bannon, who was the first Marine to raise a flag on foreign soil, is buried in Frankfort.

The honorary run consists of running from Richmond to Frankfort. Another group from Louisville also runs, but from Louisville to Frankfort.

There is not a race per se between those in Richmond and Louisville, but there tends to be a competitive edge to the run, Norris said.

Norris said he ran about 7 miles of the distance in last year's run which was held in May due to the college basketball playoffs at Rupp Arena in Lexington.

The other major event is the Mess Night which is held in April.

Norris said Mess Night is a formal gathering of candidates and officers in the area.

"It helps you get to know fellow officers and peers. It's to help develop a camaraderie," he said.

The group on campus does not have set times it meets because it is difficult to work around each other's schedules, Norris said.

Also, he said the meetings are not mandatory as with some of the other military organizations on campus.

There are two basic requirements for an officer candidate, Norris said.

The first is to graduate from college maintaining a "C" average and the second is to graduate from officer candidate school.

Officer candidate school meets for two six-week training sessions in the summer for those who are freshmen and sophomores. Those who are juniors or graduated attend the one 10-week summer session, Norris said.

Campus clips

Parties set

Kappa Delta Tau, a women's service organization, invites all females interested in helping others to its spring get-together parties.

All parties begin at 8:45 p.m. The dates are Jan. 28 in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building, Jan. 30 and Feb. 4 in the McGregor Hall Lobby, and Feb. 6 in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building.

For more information, contact Beth Slinger at 622-4567.

Greeks invited

All university fraternity and sorority members are invited to attend the Campus Crusade for Christ's Greek conference from Jan. 31 to Feb. 2.

The conference will be held at the Knoxville Hyatt and will include Greek organizations from across the Southeast.

The cost is \$45 per person. However, if eight or more members

from one chapter attend, the rate is reduced to \$35 per person.

For more information, contact Shelia Smith at 622-5561 or Andy Meeker at 624-0563.

Pi Phi host parties

The sisters of Pi Beta Phi will be hosting Rush parties for university women from Jan. 30 to Feb. 10.

The first party, "Touch of Class," will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Jan. 30 in the Kemerer Room of the Powell Building.

Those interested should attend. For more information about rushing Pi Beta Phi, contact Julie Beichler at 622-5561.

Debate scheduled

The Philosophy Club will present "Why Go To College" in an Oxford-style debate at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 4 in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building.

Dr. Bonnie Gray will take the

position, "To Become a Responsible Member of Society," Dr. Ron Messerich the position of "To Gain Knowledge" and Dr. Robert Miller will take the position "To Get a Good Job."

Default fee returned

All teams that have submitted a default fee to the intramural office need to transfer the fee to another sport or request the fee back.

This should be done no later than 4:30 p.m. on Jan. 27.

All-Nighter to be held

The 1986 Spring All-Nighter will be held from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Feb. 7 in the Begley Building.

There will be games, prizes, and

much fun.

For more information, contact the Division of Intramural Programming at 622-1244.

Class offered

The Department of Loss Prevention and Safety is sponsoring "55 Alive/Mature Driving," a program for older persons to help them improve their driving skills.

The class will meet from 1 to 5 p.m. on Jan. 30 and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Jan. 31.

There is a \$5 fee for the course. This course will qualify participants a 5 percent auto insurance discount.

For more information on the program, contact Ben Koepke at 622-1013.

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Arts/Entertainment

Clubs keep dancer busy

By Daranda Dennis
Arts editor

Jennifer Leinweber a 21-year-old fashion merchandising major from Cleveland, Ohio, has made her college career an active one.

She's currently carrying 21 hours this semester while serving as president of the Eastern Dance Theatre, as well as the American Advertising Federation.

She also heads the special events committee for Students Against Multiple Sclerosis.

In addition, she will help coordinate this year's bridal show sponsored by the Residence Hall Association.

With the help of a close friend, Maria Yeager, Leinweber has also started a dance company called Silver and Gold.

The dance company is comprised of the two juniors. Yeager dresses in a silver costume while Leinweber sports gold costuming. They perform a variety of dances ranging from styles which lean toward ballet to more modern pieces.

Leinweber said they cater to local schools and universities at present, but are available for private parties and engagements. Their performances are generally contracted for 20-minute sessions.

Leinweber said dance theater takes up a lot of her free time. Her main responsibilities as president are making necessary announcements and coming up with money-making projects for costumes.

She said her tight scheduling of day classes makes it difficult to get in touch with necessary people during regular working hours.

Advertising is another interest which she would like to incorporate into her fashion merchandising career.

"I'm basically interested in advertising because I want to go more toward the advertising rather than becoming a buyer and going into management," she said.

Leinweber explained that she read where the AAF was looking for members, so she responded and now holds office.

"I was really lucky because they

were working on the national campaign for Levi Strauss, which is fashion. It fit in real well," she said.

She said the club plays the role of an advertising agency and it is responsible for coming up with a budget, slogans, media coverage, graphics, scripts and a presentation for the April regional competition in Columbus, Ohio.

As head of special events for SAMS, Leinweber and her committee are to come up with money-making projects for their cause.

"We're trying to raise money for multiple sclerosis and ultimately everything will lead up to a rock-a-like contest March 1.

"We're trying to go out and find people on campus who look like stars to lip-synch a performance," she said.

The competition will entail performing on campus, while the student body will serve as both audience and judge.

The winner will then go on to a regional competition. The winner of this will compete nationally for an internship with MTV and, in addition, will win a concert for his or her college by a "big name" performer.

For the 1986 RHA bridal show, Leinweber said she will work as a choreographer.

"I will mostly choreograph getting people on and off the stage. That's basically what I do," she said.

Her experience in modeling will help her make choreographing decisions for the show.

She holds a certificate in modeling from a Cleveland agency. There she said she learned how to apply make-up properly, runway modeling, posing, photo shooting and other professional tips.

"I ultimately want to be a fashion coordinator. Deciding this goes in this picture, get all this stuff together, or doing fashion shows, or working for an ad agency in getting everything together for a layout - basically being a stylist," she said.

Leinweber said before beginning school this fall, she told herself she would not be as involved in activities as the year before.

However, she said she has just as



Jennifer Leinweber rehearses for Eastern Dance Theatre

much to do, if not more, this year. Last year, she worked with RHA and hall council while holding two part-time jobs.

"I came back this year saying, 'You're gonna have to change; something's got to go.'

To keep her days and nights in order, Leinweber said she keeps a good calendar and a lot of lists to

stay organized.

"I keep thinking about how valuable the experience is and

employers will look and say, 'Look at everything she did this semester.'

Festival begins Jan. 27

Progress staff report

The third annual International Week will begin Jan. 27 and continue through Jan. 30.

This year Pacific Island Cultures will be the focus of the 1986 festival. Larger cultures such as Japan, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Indonesia and Taiwan will be featured.

Several events including displays films and parties will enhance the festival.

International displays will be open to the public from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. from Jan. 27-29 in the Jagers Room in the Powell Building.

These items will include artifacts, pictures, stamps, money and clothing traditional of the various cultures. These displays will be accompanied by students from a dozen different countries.

An international film, "Amadeus" will be shown at 7 p.m. on Jan. 27 in the John Crabbe Library.

An international coffee hour is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. Jan. 28 at Walnut Hall in the Keen Johnson Building. Informal refreshments will be provided.

Demonstrations by international students of various sports and games from different countries will be held at 7 p.m. Jan. 28 in the Weaver Building in Room 101.

Robert Burns night is slated at 8 p.m. Jan. 29 in the Keen Johnson Building.

The event will feature Scottish dancers, singers and a bagpipe band in honor of Burns, a Scottish poet.

Finally, winding down the week will be an international party at 7 p.m. Jan. 30 at the Baptist St. Union Church.

A pot-luck dinner is planned. Everyone who attends should bring a dish. Entertainment for the night will be "international style."



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Sports

Colonels win a pair, stand at 1-3 in OVC

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

Coach Max Good's men's basketball team had just come from behind to defeat tiny Clinch Valley 70-60 Jan. 15 at Alumni Coliseum.

"I don't think the team that won deserved to win," the coach said.

Five nights later in the same building, the Colonels went through one streak of four and one-half minutes without a point. As a result, they fell 66-57 to Middle Tennessee, leader of the Ohio Valley Conference.

The coach was again discussing the game. "I thought everything worked. We just didn't get the ball in the basket for one period in the second half," the coach said.

Same coach, same team. In the first instance, the Colonels had turned a 13-point deficit into a 10-point win.

In the second, the Colonels were keeping pace until the scoreless stretch did them in.

In both these games, had things continued as they began, the outcome might not have been as it was.

Between those two games, the Colonels were in another game in which they played well enough to win. And they did win, by a 73-64 count over Tennessee Tech.

The Colonels' record now stands at 6-10. They hold a 1-3 OVC mark

going into games this weekend at Murray State and Austin Peay.

The Colonels began the week with a non-conference game against Clinch Valley, which came to town with a 6-10 slate.

In the early going, Clinch Valley jumped to a seven-point lead by the midpoint of the first half.

Less than six minutes later, the Cavaliers held their longest lead of the game at 27-13. They held a 33-21 lead at the half.

But in the first nine minutes of the second half, the Colonels outscored Clinch Valley 20-6 to grab the lead for good at 41-39.

However, Good was still not pleased with his team's effort in the first half, calling it an embarrassment and "a discredit to me."

"I've got to take credit for what happened. This is the kind of game that's dangerous," Good said.

On the statsheet, Lewis Spence led all scorers with 23 points while playing all but one minute. He was 10-for-19 from the field.

Antonio Parris poured in 19 points. He shot 1-for-9 in the first half, and 8-for-15 in the second.

"The only person that can stop Tony Parris is Tony Parris," Good said.

Shawnie Anderson came off the bench to lead the Colonels in rebounding with 12.

The Colonels claimed their first OVC win Saturday with a nine-point triumph over visiting Tech.

Tech jumped out to an early lead of three points, but they were stopped there as Parris' 17-foot jumper just over three minutes into the game gave the Colonels a 6-5 edge, which they never relinquished. The Colonels led 35-24 at intermission.

Their first basket of the second half gave them a 13-point lead, and Tech never drew closer than six.

The Colonels shot 54.9 percent from the field.

Spence once again filled it up for the home team, shooting 12-for-19 on his way to 26 points, and grabbing eight rebounds as well.

Parris followed with 12 points, and John DeCamillis turned in 10 points and 10 assists.

Randolph Taylor led all rebounders with nine. The Colonels outbounded Tech 34-28.

The Golden Eagles put four scorers in double figures, led by reserve Joe Jones with 13.

Forward Stephen Kite, a preseason All-OVC selection, hit three of 16 shots from the field for just six points.

The Colonels were hopeful of a sweep in the homestand when Middle Tennessee came to town Monday, fresh from a 24-point win at Morehead State.

Spirits ran high among Colonel fans after their team dashed to a 6-0 lead. But the Blue Raiders weren't ready to give up, and they took a 14-12 lead with 11:26 left in the half on an 18-footer by forward Andrew Tunstall, who led all scorers in the game with 16 points.

MTSU never trailed again, although the Colonels did battle back to tie the score on four occasions. The Blue Raiders finished the half with a 31-27 lead.

The Colonels fought back to a 35-35 tie 3:10 into the second half. Nelson Davie's inside basket tied the game for the final time at the 15:00 mark.

The Colonels were held scoreless



Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Players reach for rebounds in Saturday's game

for the next 4:25, by which time MTSU had built a nine-point cushion. Within two more minutes, that lead had expanded to 13.

The Colonels were down by nine when they held the ball with 2:51 to play. Then just before a timeout, Davie checked in to replace Anderson.

There was just one problem. Davie didn't tell Anderson. So when the timeout ended, both of them took the floor. The Colonels were then handed a technical foul, and their hopes virtually came to an end.

Later, Good pointed to that incident and a first-half turnover in which DeCamillis had let the 45-second clock expire with the ball in his hands, as mental errors that concerned him more than physical

shortcomings.

"Those are the kind of plays that are going to worry you," Good said.

Good also said he did not want to get into a running game with MTSU, preferring instead to slow the tempo as much as possible.

"We wanted to take the ball inside," he said. "Middle will play you very tough on the perimeter."

That was reflected in the scoring, which Davie led with 12 points. Taylor had 10 points and nine boards, and DeCamillis and Bobby Collins each scored 10.

"We did everything we needed to do to win. We just didn't shoot the ball well," Good said.

The Colonels shot 40 percent from the field and 41.7 percent from the free-throw line.

MTSU leads OVC

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

As a result of last weekend's Ohio Valley Conference play, one team now stands alone at the top of the league's men's basketball standings.

Middle Tennessee came out of the trip to Morehead State and the university with a pair of wins. The Blue Raiders hold a perfect conference mark of 5-0, and they raised their overall record to 13-5.

In games played Saturday away from the university, Akron defeated Austin Peay 77-67, Murray won 82-74 over Youngstown and MTSU blasted Morehead 107-73.

On Monday, Murray edged Akron 82-77, Austin Peay got by Youngstown 74-66 and Morehead lost 66-57 to Tech.

Second place in the standings belongs to Akron, which holds a 4-1 record. Austin Peay and Murray are next at 2-2, followed by Tech and Youngstown at 2-3.

The Colonels, at 1-3, and Morehead, at 0-4, complete the list.

This weekend, the Colonels and Morehead will be at Austin Peay and Murray, while Akron and Youngstown travel south again, this time to MTSU and Tech.

Sportlights

Tourney to be held

The Colonels' volleyball team is sponsoring a United States Volleyball Association tournament Saturday at Weaver Gymnasium.

The tournament will feature 16 men's club teams from the region, including one from Lexington.

Play begins at 9 a.m. and continues throughout the day. The public is invited.

Schedule announced

The university has announced a tentative football schedule for the 1986 season.

The team was originally attempting to schedule a game at Fresno State to fill an open date. However, assistant coach Jack Ison said the Colonels could only get a one-year contract with the Division I-A school, winners of last month's California Bowl.

On the other hand, Ison said they are very close to a two-year agreement with Tennessee-Chattanooga of the Southern Conference. He also said the deal could lead to a lengthy

series with the Moccasins.

If an agreement is reached, this season's game would be played at home on either Sept. 6 or Sept. 13.

Ten other games are already on the tentative schedule listed below (games are at Hanger Field unless otherwise noted):

Sept. 20, at Marshall; Sept. 27, Middle Tennessee; Oct. 4, at Western Kentucky; Oct. 11, at Murray State; Oct. 18, Central Florida.

Oct. 25, Youngstown State; Nov. 1, at Austin Peay; Nov. 8, Tennessee Tech; Nov. 15, at Akron, and Nov. 22, Morehead State.

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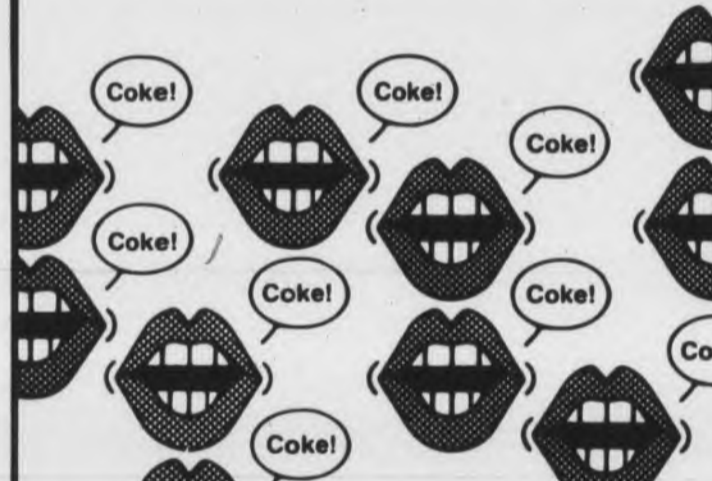
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Women lose 2 in OVC

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

The university's women's basketball team still looks to post its first win in the Ohio Valley Conference after a pair of weekend losses.

The Lady Colonels were crushed 82-52 by Tennessee Tech last Saturday to open the home portion of the OVC schedule.

Middle Tennessee then came to town Monday. After a much closer game, the Lady Raiders headed south with an 87-78 win.

The Lady Colonels' record has now dipped below the .500 mark at 7-8 overall. They stand with an 0-4 conference record as they prepare to travel first to Murray State, then to Austin Peay this weekend.

In the game with Tech, Coach Dianne Murphy's team created early problems for themselves by shooting 34.2 percent from the field in the first half.

But it didn't get any better. The Lady Colonels hit just six of 30 second-half shots for 20 percent, lowering their game total to 27.9 percent.

The Golden Eaglettes took a lead of 14 points just under six minutes into the game on a layup by center Cheryl Taylor.

The Lady Colonels closed the gap to eight, but Tech came back to take another 14-point lead with less than one minute left in the half, and they took a 36-26 lead with them at the break.

Things went from bad to worse for the Lady Colonels in the second half as they scored just eight points in the first 10 minutes of the period.

Their longest dry spell during that period was from the 14:23 mark to the 11:18 mark.

When the drought ended, the Golden Eaglettes had built their lead to 59-36. They took their longest lead of the game, 33 points, with 1:57 remaining in the game.

Tech guard Tammy Burton led all scorers in the game with 27 points. She was followed by reserve Tracy Munsey, who scored 16.

The Golden Eaglettes were led in rebounding by forward Chris Moye, who had 10 boards.

Third guard Tina Reece led the Lady Colonels in scoring with 16 points of her own, while forward Carla Coffey compiled nine points and nine rebounds.

In the second half of the weekend



Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Sondra Miller, left, moves the ball against two TTU defenders

homestand, the Lady Colonels hosted preseason conference favorite MTSU.

The Lady Colonels shooting improved drastically, as they shot 45.9 percent for the game. That figure was due in part to their 59.3 percent shooting effort in the second half.

The lead was up for grabs throughout the early stages of the game, but the Lady Raiders took the lead for good with 16:29 left in the half at 8-7. The Lady Colonels' largest edge was three points.

MTSU carried their lead to 12 points, which is where it stood at halftime with the score at 42-30.

The Lady Colonels began whitt-

ing away at the MTSU lead early in the half. A short jump shot by Margy Shelton cut the lead to 51-49 with 14:29 remaining.

But the Lady Raiders stretched the lead out again. And although the Lady Colonels pulled to within four points on three other occasions, they could get no closer.

They trailed by six with three and one-half minutes to go, but the Lady Raiders put together a pair of buckets to take a 10-point edge and put the game out of reach.

In the scoring column, MTSU forward Kim Webb was 9-for-13 from the field for 21 points, the game-high total. She also grabbed eight

rebounds.

Center Kay Willbanks poured in 19 points, and forward Tawanya Mucker added 12 points and eight rebounds.

The Lady Colonels were led by Shelton, who scored 19 points. Angela Fletcher, the Lady Colonels' leading scorer at about 17 points per game, was close on her heels with 18 points and eight rebounds. She also led the team in assists with six.

Reece's play against Tech put her in the starting lineup, and she responded with 14 points. Coffey added 10 points and eight rebounds: She holds the team rebounding lead with about eight per game.

NCAA passes eligibility rule

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

Modified academic standards for freshman student-athletes and drug testing at championship events were among the major issues at the 80th annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Both issues were approved by the delegates to the convention, held Jan. 13-15 in New Orleans.

The university was represented at the convention by athletic director Donald Combs, who served as chairman of the voting committee, and Dr. Martha Mullins, assistant athletic director.

Proposal No. 16 calls for alterations in eligibility requirements for student-athletes becoming eligible for the first time.

Requirements scheduled to take effect Aug. 1, 1986, were modified so that a grade point average slightly below the minimum could be offset by a standardized test score slightly higher than the standard, and vice versa, for the next two academic years.

A sliding scale has been established stating the requirements a student-athlete must meet in high school before being eligible to participate in college athletics.

The base of the scale requires a student-athlete to earn a minimum grade point average of 2.0 in a core curriculum of three years of English courses, and two years each of mathematics, social sciences and natural science, including one laboratory science course.

In addition to the grade point average requirement, he must also make a minimum score of 700 on the SAT or 15 on the ACT.

However, the scale shifts slightly in either direction. On one end, a student-athlete may compile a grade point average as low as 1.8 if he scores 740 on the SAT or 17 on the ACT.

On the other end of the scale, if he earns a 2.2 GPA or better, he may score as low as 660 on the SAT or 13 on the ACT.

If the student-athlete fails to meet the standards, Combs said he may enter the school without an athletic scholarship if he meets admission requirements.

However, he cannot practice or play until he completes 24 credit hours of "satisfactory work" as determined by the school.

In other action, Proposal No. 30 was approved, authorizing man-

datory drug testing at all NCAA championships and postseason football games beginning in 1986-87 (see related story on page 1).

Proposal No. 107, which permits schools to pay drug-rehabilitation expenses for student athletes, was also approved.

In other business, the delegates approved an amended form of Proposal No. 60. The measure reduces from eight to seven the number of sports, both men's and women's, a school must sponsor to remain in Division I-A, effective in September 1987.

There was no change in the minimum number of sports a school must sponsor in Division I-AA. The total is currently six for both men and women.

The membership also approved Proposal No. 58, which would prevent women's basketball teams from playing more than four games against schools outside Division I. Men's teams now follow this rule.

Proposal No. 87 reduced the number of full-time assistant football coaches from eight to seven in Division I-AA, and eliminated part-time assistants in most cases.

The university carries just six full-time assistants, and their part-time assistant may now be moved to a full-time position.

Proposal No. 40 would prohibit "any recruiting of athletes by boosters, alumni, or other persons not employed by an institution."

However, the measure was referred to the NCAA Council for a closer look.

Combs said the restriction on on-campus recruiting would be "unenforceable." Boosters are currently banned from off-campus recruiting.

After an amendment, Proposal No. 43 was approved. It allows one visit per week to a football prospect during the 12-week recruiting period by a Division I-A or I-AA school at the prospect's school.

Proposal No. 19, which acknowledges "that student-athletes are responsible for their involvement in violations of NCAA regulations" and outlines procedures for restoration of eligibility "when circumstances clearly warrant," was approved.

An inconvenience to student-athletes was eliminated with the approval of Proposal No. 49, which allows a school to pick up an athlete at the airport, bus or train station nearest to campus when he comes to school.



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Eels edged by UT

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

There was just one meet on last week's schedule for the university's Electrifying Eels.

The men swam a dual meet last Friday with Tennessee, recognized as one of the most powerful swimming programs in the country.

The university's men lost the meet 58-53 to UT, but Coach Dan Lichty said his team swam "extremely well."

"The University of Tennessee is as strong as we thought they were," Lichty said.

Lichty said the Volunteers did not swim all of their best athletes. They used several "young, less experienced people," he said.

In all, the Eels captured three of the 13 events held. Rob Greene was named as Eel of the Meet for his performance in three freestyle events.

Events won by the home team included the 400-yard medley relay, which Ted Hansen, Robert Gibbs, Dave Mercer and Mike Strange won in 3:32.11, which Lichty called the season's best for that team.

Robert Gibbs also turned in a seasonal best in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:11.12.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Mercer, Steve Dial, Lee Robinson and Greene won in 3:18.56.

Other performances which Lichty saw as significant included Greene's time of 1:47.66 in the 200-yard freestyle.

Also noteworthy was Strange's effort in the 50-yard freestyle, which he swam in 22.05 seconds, and Hansen's time of 1:59.91 in the 200-yard individual medley, which Lichty called "an outstanding swim."

All three performances were seasonal bests for the swimmers.

Hansen also gave his best effort of the year, a time of 1:59.11, in the 200-yard backstroke.



Diver Jon Cenkner competes in the Electrifying Eels' meet with Tennessee

Progress photo/Rob Carr

Lichty said Dial swam "his best of the year by far," in the 500-yard freestyle. His time for that event was 4:53.88.

The Eels now face what Lichty calls one of the biggest meets of the year Saturday when Western Ken-

tucky comes to Combs Natatorium. Western is the defending champion of the Midwest Region, which the university competes in, and Lichty said they are "very strong."

However, they have 13 freshmen on this year's team.

The Hilltoppers have no women's team, so only the men will compete in the meet which begins at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Both the men and women return Monday for a home meet against neighboring Berea College at 3 p.m.

Rules seen as positive step

Now they've done it. The National Collegiate Athletic Association, at its recent convention, approved a pair of proposals that might be conceived as the start of the road to recovery for college athletics.

On the other hand, it could be construed as a stopgap effort, like holding your car body together with bubble gum.

To be perfectly honest, I'm not sure which category the actions fall under, but I do have my opinions on the proposals themselves.

First, there's Proposal No. 30. This rule allows for mandatory drug testing at all NCAA championship events, in all divisions, including all postseason football bowls.

This includes every event from the Division III soccer final right up to the Orange Bowl.

What a great idea! A disastrous image is that of an athlete who has earned his way to the NCAA final in whatever sport through muscle, sweat and hard work, only to find himself competing against an athlete wasted on "street drugs" or built to epic proportions with anabolic steroids.

Some athletes may enjoy using some of the banned drugs. They may even feel dependent on them.

But please, ladies and gents, let's keep them away from our athletic venues. For my money, trophies should be won the old-fashioned way.

Then if you still need the drugs, blitz your brain away in the postgame hoopla.

The other item is Proposal No. 16, which solidifies academic standards for potential athletes coming out of high school.

Basically, it requires that Joe Jock produce a high school grade point average of 2.0 in a "core curriculum" and make at least 700 on the SAT or 15 on the ACT.

There is, however, a slight variation each way. This allows someone who just misses one requirement to make up for it by doing a little better than the standard in the other.



Out in left field

Mike Marsee

Maybe, with this rule, high schools will stop sending academic patsies to our universities and start handing out some educations.

After a few of their quality athletes are forced to sit out a year (which could make or break a professional career), educators and athletes alike will get the message quickly.

Just remember: contrary to popular belief, no university has ever been established for the sole purpose of fielding a football team, a basketball team, or any other team.

As much as we sports junkies enjoy the games, we have to remember that, more often than not, the degree is still more valuable than the trophy.

Now that I've fallen off my soapbox, let's give some ink to the single most watched sporting event in America, volume XX.

I know you've all been waiting to make your wagers until you read my prediction, so let's get right to it.

Personally, I'm hoping for the upset, although no one deserves this win more than Walter Payton. After tolerating the sadsack Bears of years gone by, he finally has a shot at the brass ring. And he has help.

Too much help, on both sides of the ball, for the Patriots to deal with, although they're capable of a surprise.

By now you know the subject is Super Bowl XX, so without further ado, here is the surprise statement of the year. The envelope, please. Chicago 27, New England 13.

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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Faculty support funding

By Amy Wolford
Managing editor

In an effort to receive full-formula funding for state universities, Faculty Senate unanimously passed a resolution urging the 1986 General Assembly to increase the higher education budget.

The resolution said the Coalition of Senate Faculty Leadership, an organization of four-year university representatives, encourages other faculty senates to ask legislators to support this effort.

A Kentucky Council of Independent Colleges and Universities poll on Higher Education found Kentuckians in support of increasing spending on the state's universities, the resolution states.

Money is needed for "support services, library acquisitions, instructional and research equipment, sabbatical leaves for advanced research and faculty development and travel."

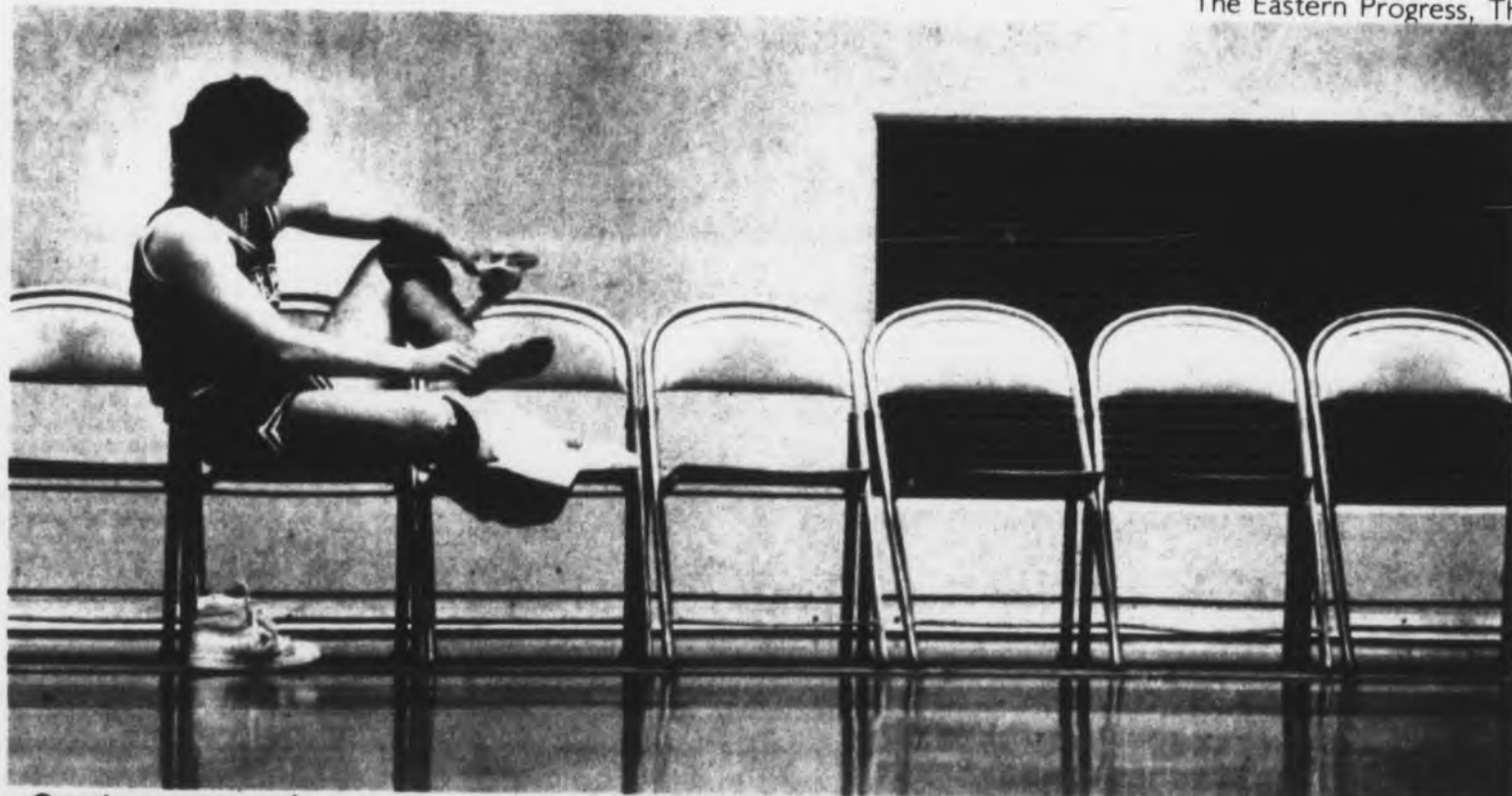
Klaus Heberle, chairman of Faculty Senate, said, "If no response comes from constituents, legislators say, 'This doesn't seem to be an important item and I don't have to worry about it.'"

In other senate action, a resolution asking for the establishment of a committee to administer the Excellence in Teaching Awards was passed.

Sen. Martha Grise, an associate professor of English, presented the resolution at the request of Betty Fox, chairman of the Improvement of Instruction Committee.

The legislation asks the Faculty Senate Rules Committee to propose a standing committee to administer the awards and define the responsibilities of the group.

Grise said the resolution served a two-fold purpose: "First, is to free the committee on Improvement of Instruction for other activities and second, is to provide a mechanism for questions and answers."



Seating room only

Margy Sheldon, a senior biology major from Corbin, took time out to tape her ankle during the second half of Saturday's game with Tennessee Tech. The university women lost to Tech 82-52. Sheldon is a center for the team.

Progress photo/Sean Elkins

University honors King Day

By Scott Mandl
Staff writer

Members of the university community attended a variety of programs celebrating the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

This year ceremonies marked the first observance of the national holiday in honor of the civil rights leader.

The university agreed to allow students to miss class without penalty after a group of students calling themselves "Students for King's Dream" protested what they called the university's "non-observance" of King's birthday.

Monday Dr. W. Neal Simpson, director of minority affairs at Northern Kentucky State University, spoke at luncheon honoring King. Simpson said he was very disappointed with the states and univer-

sities, including his university and Eastern, which had not honored King by officially observing the holiday and closing.

"It's a slap in the face to freedom and it's a slap in the face to America," Simpson said of the universities not canceling classes.

University President H. Hanly Funderburk said at the luncheon "this is an important part of the history of the country and really this world and I think it's appropriate that we observe it in some way."

Funderburk, in apparent reference to the student protest said, "There won't be any discussions like that (next year). We'll do what we need to do to get on with the job that needs to be done," he said.

Mike Elam, director of minority affairs at the university, said he was

encouraged by the president's remarks and said they pointed toward a better observance for next year.

Basil Halliday, spokesman for Students for King's Dream, said he was pleased for the change his group made in the university's plans to observe King's birthday.

"I'm glad that through our efforts that the university was able to see the light," Halliday said.

On Jan. 15, King's actual birthday, 75 members of the university community attended a service in the Chapel of Meditation honoring King and approximately 50 students watched the film "The Man and the March."

Thursday evening, over 75 attended a performance by Warren Bowles titled "Dr. King's Dream," according to Elam, who also sponsored a

van which transported seven students to a march in Lexington Sunday.

Before the march, held at the University of Kentucky, Elam was called to light a candle representing Eastern at a program in Memorial Coliseum.

James Coakley, president of the Madison County-Richmond branch of the NAACP attended the main program honoring King, which was held in Brock Auditorium Monday night.

"I was also impressed with the courage demonstrated throughout the country by those who participated. But I was disappointed with the states and cities which chose not to observe his birthday," Coakley.

Items stolen

By Amy Wolford
Managing editor

A recent theft left the university's chemistry department without \$1,800 worth of computer equipment.

Harry Smiley, chairman of the chemistry department, reported on Jan. 7 that two Apple microcomputers and two Apple disc drives were stolen from Moore 332.

Each microcomputer is worth \$700 and each disc drive is valued at \$200, states the report filed by the university's Division of Public Safety.

The offense occurred sometime between Dec. 20 and Jan. 2.

William Schulz, associate professor of chemistry, stated in the report the room was securely locked at approximately 3 p.m. on Dec. 26.

At 9 p.m. the same evening, Officer Rick Cox reported the lights in Moore 332 were left on and the door was unsecured.

It was not known whether anything had been taken at that time, the report states.

There are no suspects at this time, said Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety.

Twelve chemistry instructors and two graduate assistants have access to the room by key, states the report.

The Moore and Memorial Science buildings experienced similar thefts in January 1984 when over \$14,000 in mechanical equipment was stolen.

Walker said, "This is a similar-type theft. The equipment was taken without physical break-in."

"It doesn't necessarily mean a key was used, the room could have been left unsecured," he said.

Smiley also said the thefts were similar to those in the past.

Precautions had been taken after the thefts last year and further measures had been implemented since this report was filed, Smiley said. However, he refused to comment on the nature of the measures.

"I'm not telling" what precautions were taken to make the area more secure than last year, he said.

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Police beat

The following reports have been filed with the university's Division of Public Safety.

Dec. 15:
Lisha Hurt, Telford Hall, reported the smell of smoke in Telford Hall. The smoke came from a heater motor.

Dec. 16:
Frank Knuckles, Keene Hall, reported the theft of a textbook from his room. Total value is \$38.

Lorenzo Mathis, Mattox Hall, reported \$156 stolen from his room.

Christopher O'Daniels, Bardstown, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants and cited for attempting to elude a police officer.

Donald Dickerson, Bardstown, was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place.

Roger Meade, University Bookstore, reported David Turner, O'Donnell Hall, had sold \$67 worth of textbooks lent to him on his football scholarship to the bookstore. A criminal summons was obtained for Turner.

Dec. 17:
Mark Ison, Mt. Sterling, was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place and disorderly conduct.

Roger Jones, Mt. Sterling, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Kathy Mansfield, Brockton, reported the smell of smoke in her apartment. No sign of fire was found.

Barbara Wilson, Walters Hall, reported a textbook stolen from her room. Total value is \$44.60.

Holly Hatfield, McGregor Hall, reported a vehicle belonging to Linda Hibbitts, London, was on fire. Total damage is unknown.

Dec. 18:
Mark Gaffney, Todd Hall, reported the theft of a textbook from his room. Total value is \$30.

Carol Phillips, Telford Hall, reported the theft of a purse and its contents from her hall. Total value is \$228.

Dec. 19:
James and Constance Blalock, Combs Hall apartments, were both cited for production and possession of marijuana. Angie Helman, Martin Hall, reported the theft of a purse and its contents from

her room. Total value is \$25.

Dec. 20:
John Hensley, O'Donnell Hall, was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place.

Christopher Street, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place.

Tim Morris, Brewer Building, reported a window broken in Alumni Coliseum. Total damage is unknown.

Bruce Bonar, Model Laboratory School, reported a window broken at Model. Total value is unknown.

Dec. 22:
Della Roberts, Clay Hall, reported smoke in a refrigerator of Clay Hall Cafeteria. The smoke came from a compressor.

Rick Dalton, Brockton, reported a fire alarm sounding in Brockton. System trouble caused it to activate.

Deana Culver, Burnam Hall, reported four vending machines vandalized in Martin Hall. A total of \$175.80 was stolen and an undetermined amount of damage done.

Dec. 27:
Francesca Haven, Richmond, Va., was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Stuart Haven, Harrodsburg, was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place.

Todd Haven, Richmond, Va., was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place.

Jan. 2:
An unidentified person reported a fire alarm sounding in Clay Hall. The heat sensor activated because of oven use.

Jan. 10:
Charles Macke, Commonwealth Hall, reported a fire alarm station stolen from Commonwealth Hall. Total value is unknown.

Jan. 12:
Derrick Baakin, Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants and cited for possession of marijuana and for not having registration plates.



Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Bucket brigade

Eddie Reams, a university Physical Plant worker spent his workday high above the campus recently as he replaced bulbs in the Daniel Boone Parking Lot.

Hall group OKs housing request

By Phillip Bowling
Staff writer

During Monday's meeting of Residence Hall Association, a proposal to allow men to live in the Brockton housing complex was passed unanimously.

According to Melissa King, president of RHA, the act was passed without any trouble. "Although there was no problem getting it passed, you definitely heard the male voices over the female ones," she said.

Now that RHA has passed the act, it will go before the Council on Student Affairs during its next meeting. If passed, male students could then apply for Brockton housing upon meeting the current guidelines used in selection of female residents.

This act also suggests that the current number of residents per apartment be reduced from three to two for comfort. These suggestions have been based upon the fall 1985 occupancy: 106 percent occupancy in male halls and 92 percent for female halls.

The proposal states that in order to maintain fairness, interested men would be placed on a waiting list to avoid displacing current Brockton residents. Placement would be based on a ratio of 40 percent men and 60 percent women.

Another act passed was favorable to those organizations having recognized floors in the residence halls. This would allow these parties to purchase and install carpeting on their floors.

Unlike the recently failed idea of

placing carpet in hall elevators, King said the upkeep would be left to the organization. "I think they would keep it neat since they had to pay for it and had to live with it," she said. "With the elevators, they only had to ride in it."

This act, along with an act passed concerning an honorary organization, will also go before the Council on Student Affairs. The act is designed to bring a chapter of a national honorary organization to the university.

The National Residence Hall Honorary is a program designed to recognize those living in the residence halls who contribute to the university. This honor would not only go for outstanding RHA members, but also those doing a commendable job on hall council.

An act that was approved by RHA that must go before the Board of Regents after getting approval from the Council on Student Affairs is one dealing with making an amendment to the RHA Constitution.

This amendment simply states that executive officers be voted in through primary election procedures and then voted for by students residing in university housing.

RHA also approved an act which revised the hall government constitution and the hall council constitution, with the exception of Dupree Hall Council. According to King, this revision was to bring up to date a constitution that was several years old.

WKU gets new president

By Amy Wolford
Managing editor

Dr. Samuel Kern Alexander, 46, has been selected as the latest president of Western Kentucky University.

Alexander replaces Donald Zacharias, Western's past president who left Bowling Green in September to become president of Mississippi State University.

The announcement came Dec. 14 when Western's Board of Regents selected Alexander from 172 applicants.

Prior to his arrival in Bowling Green, Alexander was the director of the Institute for Educational Finance at the University of Florida, Lee said.

A native of Cumberland County, Alexander received most of his education in Kentucky.

His undergraduate degree is from Centre College and his master's degree comes from Western. Alexander received his doctorate from

Indiana University and continued with post-doctoral studies at the University of Oxford, England.

His previous experience in education includes co-operating the Division of State Agencies 1966 U.S. Office of Education Bureau of Elementary and Secondary Education in Washington, D.C., Lee said.

Alexander has also supervised the Kentucky State Department of Education and the Kentucky Department of Education's Division of Statistical Services in 1965.

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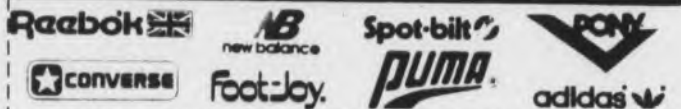
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Robotic skills offered to state

By Phil Bowling
Staff writer

At the Board of Regents meeting Saturday university President H. Hanly Funderburk said he had written Gov. Martha Layne Collins concerning programs in the area of robotics that are offered by the university's industrial education department.

With the announcement that Toyota will be building a plant near Georgetown the president wanted to make sure the governor knew the university would be willing to offer its expertise to the state.

One of the areas in which the university has expanded is curricula in the area of robotics.

During recent years, the university has made several efforts to make its educational facilities available to outside interests. In another attempt to provide services, the university is getting more involved in the robotics area of industry.

Robotics is a machine that is designed to do numerous things, and also has the capability of being reprogrammed, said Masterson.

In the past this department has worked extensively with outside organizations.

"It is pretty hard to sell a product if the public is not familiar with it," said Dr. James Masterson of Funderburk's letter.

Masterson, a professor in the Department of Industrial Education and Technology since 1969, has created two courses and was co-author of a text book on robotics in 1984.

"I don't think he (Funderburk) is just stressing this department," said Masterson. "As a regional university, we don't always get the publicity that other universities get."

"There are many services at this university that apply to industry," said Masterson.

Masterson worked at the H.K. Porter Co., Inc. in Richmond for six years after getting his masters degree in industrial education. After holding a management position, he decided to return to teaching, which he had done before getting his masters.

In 1981, Masterson was employed by a computer manufacturing company in Lexington to construct courses on automation. "I put together this material on automation and taught in the industry in various cities across the nation,"

he said.

During this same period, the university began to see a change in industry and was able to clearly see the importance of automation in industry, he said. Although robotics had been a part of previous courses, it had only been lightly touched.

The late 1970s brought computerized design, making drafting a more simplified and less tedious task.

"With all the technical changes, I think education is going to be trying some innovative things," said Masterson. "More of these programs will be going out to fit the demand of education and re-education."

Currently, the department does instructing in the field on a periodic basis. Industries often find the need to bring people in to teach new technologies to their employees.

Masterson saw a need for additional classes in the department and created automated manufacturing, a class first taught in the spring 1983 term. "Once you are interested, you want to keep pursuing the field," he said.

A class on robotics is being taught for the first time this semester. Other courses had touched on the basics of the field, but this is a new area of courses available for expanding the program.

Although the class is offered on Saturday mornings in a four-hour segment, it has become quite popular with the students, he said.

"We have 20 students in a class designed for 15," said Masterson.

"Most of the phone calls about the course were from those in the industry," said Masterson. "By offering the class on Saturdays, rather than as a night class, we can appeal to those that do shift work during the week."

"I look for other technical areas to be taught on Saturdays in the future to reach other people," said Masterson. "We have a great deal of expertise and are willing to lend a hand."

In 1984 Masterson and two colleagues, Elmer Poe and Stephen Fargo, wrote a textbook on robotics. In addition to the research involved, the men were able to use their practical experience and knowledge of the industry field for the book.

"This department has probably generated more textbooks than any department on campus," said Masterson. "Probably 20 to 30 books overall."



Easy catch

Kitty Caudill, a junior economics major from Prestonsburg, took advantage of the recent warm weather to practice her Frisbee skills behind Todd Hall.

Progress photo/Sean Elkins

State funds sought

(Continued from Page One)

knowledge. Collins said she would also like institutions of higher education to expand in fields of research.

Physical problems at universities across the state could be alleviated through passage of the budget, she said.

The governor's proposed budget includes \$8.2 million for capital construction, paid from the state bond fund.

Proposed improvements at the university from the bond fund include renovation of the Foster, Moore and Begley buildings and

Martin Hall. In addition, improvements for air conditioning chillers, hot water boilers and communications network are planned.

Collins also requested the allocation of funds to build a community college in Owensboro.

Continued commitment to the Council on Higher Education's desegregation plan was requested by Collins.

It is time for Kentucky "to make achievements in education toward new and better opportunities," Collins said.

Average grades scored on NTE

By Amy Wolford
Managing editor

Although the scores for Kentucky students taking the National Teacher Examination were above average, scores by university students nearly hit the national median.

Of the 222 university students taking the NTE last year, 50.9 percent scored above average. More than 70 percent of the 86 University of Kentucky students taking the test achieved the same results, while 82.3 percent of the eight Kentucky State University students scored in the top half.

Comparing the eight KSU students to Eastern's 222 is "statistically not significant," said Elizabeth Nelli, assistant director of the Division of Teacher Education and Certification, Office of Instruction, Department of Education.

"All eight students were older, settled and mature. I would expect them to be very serious," she said.

"Of the 118 tests administered during the fall semester, only 11 people failed a part," said J. Linward Doak, associate dean of education.

This is approximately an 11 percent failure rate, and is "well below the national average of 13 percent," he said.

"Overall, I think we did very well," said Dixon Barr, dean of education.

Barr said he did not think the results reflect an accurate picture. "The proof of the pudding is in the results - how well they can relate to children."

Doak said the large number of students from the university taking the test averaged out the score because "it is illogical to think all Kentucky students will score above the 50 percentile."

Elizabeth Nelli, assistant director of the Division of Teacher Education and Instruction of the Department of Education said: "It is the mission of a university to serve the people in that region."

"If the people EKU are serving are not trained in test-taking skills, they should teach students this."

Barr said the college is looking at gaps in the programs, getting students to use electives wisely and strengthening existing courses.

He said he expects higher scores in the future because of more stringent entrance standards for incoming freshmen and higher scores for entrance into the teacher education program.

"The big news here is not the regional versus non-regional scores, but that the lower students are being screened out and can't get into the program to start with" because of other screening measures, said Nelli.

"Eastern is doing a good job of screening," she said.

About 36 percent of the students throughout the state are screened out before taking the NTE, she said.

People desiring to become teachers must take the Competency Test of Basic Skills upon entering the program at a university, Nelli said.

Student teachers are required to have a 2.5 GPA in order to proceed with their in-school teaching experiences, she said.

Near graduation, a student must take the NTE, a four-subject examination, covering general knowledge, communication skills, professional knowledge and specialty subject matter.

If all the prerequisites are passed successfully, the teacher candidate must work as an intern before becoming fully certified.

1985 National Teacher Examination results

Percentage of prospective teachers scoring above the national average from selected universities

UNIVERSITY	NUMBER TESTED	TEACHING SPECIALTY	COMMUNICATION SKILLS	GENERAL KNOWLEDGE	PROFESSIONAL KNOWLEDGE
EASTERN KENTUCKY	222	55%	45.1%	54.5%	49.1%
KENTUCKY STATE	8	66.6%	75%	87.5%	100%
MOREHEAD STATE	127	50.8%	41.6%	50.4%	40.3%
MURRAY STATE	61	54.1%	53.5%	57.9%	63.8%
NORTHERN KENTUCKY	75	74.7%	64.8%	65.7%	78.3%
UK	86	65%	74.2%	72.6%	73.5%
U of L	49	73.5%	75.5%	79.6%	65.3%
WESTERN KENTUCKY	102	54.9%	55.4%	57.4%	69.3%
KENTUCKY AVERAGE	1,009	56.4%	55.6%	60.2%	58.1%

Only 8 percent of those participating failed

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Birthdate: 3-31-66

Birthplace: Winchester, Ky.

Goals: A successful broadcasting career

Turn-Ons: Having fun, humor and enjoying life

Turn-Offs: People who do not act themselves

Favorite Movie: Somebody In Time

Favorite Song: Tonight It's You

Favorite TV Show: Who's The Boss

Secret Dream: To go out with Sylvester Stallone

Photos By: CHARLES PENDLETON
Eastern Kentucky University

Lisa is a Freshman majoring in Broadcasting. She is modeling a swimsuit by SASSAFRAS.*

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