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The Eastern Progress

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Nelson suit settled

By Darendia Dennis
Managing editor

After nearly six years of litigation, Dr. Charles Nelson, a university Spanish professor, has won a contract dispute suit against the university.

According to Nelson's lawyer, Michael Eaves, he should receive an estimated \$20,000 for back pay since the 1980-81 school year.

The suit was settled in Madison County Circuit Court Dec. 1, 1986 under special Judge Stephen M. Shewmaker. A declaratory judgment action was sought in the case, which is a motion to let a judge hear the case when both parties agree to the facts but not to the solution.

Nelson's suit centers around a contract dispute during former President Dr. J. C. Powell's administration.

The suit, filed in 1980, claims Nelson's teaching contract was originally agreed upon for a 12-month term as chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages.

However, the contract was later reduced to a nine-month term, excluding Nelson from teaching summer school.

Nelson was then asked by John Long, dean of the arts and humanities department, to resign his position as chairman and go back to teaching, reducing his salary from \$32,200 to \$28,300.

Nelson refused to resign from his position and was reassigned to a tenured professor position.

In addition, Nelson claimed he was not given the 7.5 percent cost of living raise that other university employees received. In 1980-81 an extra \$150 was also taken away

(See PAY, Page A-7)



Reflections

Chuck Jody, a junior, graphic design major from Corbin, works in his dorm room on a self-portrait for his Drawing II class. Jody worked on the project for two days.

Progress photo/Rob Carr

Board drops nine options; alters policy

By Terri Martin
Editor

In an attempt at academic housecleaning, the university's Board of Regents unanimously voted to suspend nine degree options, one associate degree program and one master's degree program at its Saturday meeting.

Suspended degree options include: broadcast news, broadcast management and broadcast production options in the bachelor of arts program in broadcasting; agricultural communications and sports communications in the bachelor of arts program in public relations; church music option in the bachelor of music program; and, mining, petroleum geology and hydrogeology options in the master's of science program in geology.

Suspended degree programs include a minor in film offered by the Department of Mass Communications; a master's of art degree program in geography; and associate degree programs in electrical power technology and broadcast engineering technology, both offered by the Department of Industrial Education and Technology.

"Most of these items have to do with specialty programs; these are programs that are undersubscribed at this point in time," said university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk during the regents meeting.

"This motion merely takes them and puts them on the back burner, puts them in a holding pattern," Funderburk said. "If the interest should arise at a later date, we can reactivate them."

Dr. John Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs, said suspension of the options and degrees is part of an ongoing academic process.

"It's something that goes on continually. We are in the process of preparing a new undergraduate catalog," he said. "On the eve of production of a new catalog, each academic unit looks with care at specialty options."

Rowlett told the regents students currently enrolled in the programs are in no danger of losing credit.

"We will always take care of them," he said.

In other academic affairs, the

regents approved new options in biotechnology under the bachelor's of science program in microbiology and a biochemistry option under the bachelor's of science program in chemistry.

Regents also revised some graduate studies requirements.

Regents extended the time limit for completion of master's degree studies from five to seven years.

"That brings it much more in line with what's taking place at many institutions and I think it squares better with the fact that many students are part-time and this is a much more reasonable period of time for them," Rowlett said.

Another change involved the establishment of an academic probation category for graduate students.

"We have never officially had such a category," Rowlett said. "We thought it was something we needed."

According to the policy, students pursuing graduate degrees must maintain a 3.0 GPA.

Students whose GPAs fall below the 3.0 mark will be placed on academic probation and have one semester to improve their academic standing.

After that time, if the GPA remains below the 3.0 mark, students can remain enrolled only with approval of their adviser, departmental chair, academic dean and dean of the graduate school.

This policy takes effect immediately.

In other business, the name of the fire protection and control associate degree was changed to fire and safety engineering technology.

Also changed was the name of the Department of Police Administration to Department of Police Studies.

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Local nightclub owner slain

By Pam Logue
News editor

A Richmond nightclub owner was shot in the throat and killed by a sniper in his home early Saturday morning.

Monroe J. Brock, 36, was shot shortly after returning to his home Saturday at 1:10 a.m.

Brock, who lived on White Station Road, two miles north of Berea, was the owner of the Maverick Club and Maverick Liquor Inc. in Richmond.

According to Deputy Madison County Coroner Charles Stiles, Brock died in the bedroom after being shot once in the throat.

Brock's wife, Dinabet, was at home when Brock was shot and had

to leave the house to call the police because telephone lines to the house had been cut.

So far state police have no suspects in the case and have determined no motive for the incident.

There has been much speculation about a hired killing, but state police said there was no evidence to prove that at this point in the investigation.

In 1983 Brock testified in a bribery case against former Richmond Mayor William Strong and former City Commissioner Monty Joe Lovell.

During his testimony, Brock said the two had visited him and asked for a \$10,000 bribe. He alleged they

had asked for the money in exchange for a favorable vote on extending bar-closing times from midnight to 1 a.m.

Brock testified he was the only bar owner willing to pay the bribe. He was granted immunity from prosecution in the case in exchange for his testimony against Strong and Lovell.

Lovell was convicted of agreeing to accept a bribe and was placed on probation while Strong was acquitted by a Madison County Circuit Court jury.

Mike Brewer, a former city commissioner, and Dudley Hendricks, a former Richmond school principal, pleaded guilty to reduced charges in

connection with the case and both were put on probation.

Former Richmond City Manager Ed Worley was also indicted in the case. He was charged with misconduct in office and was acquitted.

Brock is survived by his wife, Dinabet; a daughter, Kristie L. Brock; a son, Monty L. Brock; two brothers, Miley Brock of London and Mike Brock; a sister, Diane B. Reynolds; his father, Monroe Brock of Cincinnati; his mother Mrs. Curtis Green and a grandmother, Gertrude Lamb.

Funeral services were held for Brock at 2 p.m. Monday at Oldham, Roberts and Powell Funeral Home in Richmond.

Burial was in the Berea Cemetery.

Scott announces candidacy

By Terri Martin
Editor

Dr. Brett Scott says his experience in corrections has prepared him for politics.

Scott, an associate professor of correctional services currently on a leave of absence from the early retirement option, will announce his candidacy for state treasurer on Jan. 26.

He said his corrections experience has prepared him to take the post. "Within the criminal justice system, it's hard to get away from the political animal," said Scott, a Democrat from Frankfort. "You're there near the action."

Scott, a native of Pikeville, said he first became interested in politics when he served as a Pike County probation/parole officer in 1964.

"My office was right behind the judge's office and through people like the county court clerk and the



Brett Scott

circuit clerk and others, I learned how county government worked," he said.

In 1967 Scott came to the university as a corrections instructor.

He later worked in the Department of Community Services during the Wendell Ford and Julian Carroll administrations.

Scott said much of the experience he gained while working at the university could prove beneficial if he is elected state treasurer.

Scott said the university gave him his "baptism" in writing grant proposals.

"It was then that John Rowlett, whom I consider one of the greatest grantsmen in the U.S., taught me to put together proposals which would lead to grants," he said.

Scott added the experience of preparing Department of Corrections budgets will help prepare him for a state post.

Scott, 50, outlined his goals for the state treasurer's post.

"I'd like to commission a panel of

fiscal experts, such as business people, to act as professional guidance to keep us current with economic trends," he said. "I'd like to glean the best of the best minds we have."

Scott added, if elected, he hopes to help small businesses within the state.

"Each gubernatorial candidate has taken the position that economic development is a priority," he said. "I'd like to see a portion of the state's resources be allocated to support small business in the state."

Scott, who is divorced, has a son Brett Preston, a second-year law student at the University of Idaho.

Scott plans to make his candidacy official with an announcement Jan. 26 in Pikeville. He will make his announcement at the Madison County Courthouse at 1:30 p.m.

"EKU has been good to me and if at all possible I'll try to return the favor," he said.



Bath rope

Walter Munday, a freshman, undeclared from Somerset, jumps rope in the 12th floor bathroom of Commonwealth Hall.

Progress photo/Rob Carr

Perspective

The Eastern Progress

Terri Martin.....Editor
Darenda Dennis.....Managing editor
Thom Marsh.....Staff artist

Board careful with monies

As area campuses begin announcing scheduled big-name concerts, many university students are crying out in anger and confusion: "Why aren't we getting these groups?"

The answer is easy and can be explained as simple caution.

University Student Services Dean Hayward M. "Skip" Daugherty is doing his job though taking all cautions with the budgeted money.

Each semester, University Center Board is allotted certain monies to divide among the different campus programming.

With this money, Daugherty and the student board must assure the best entertainment for the campus.

Last semester, the university was able to schedule The Fabulous Thunderbirds for a limited-seating engagement. However, the show did not even sell-out.

There were only 1,500 seats available for the show held in the Brock Auditorium and only 1,100 tickets were purchased.

This is sad when the university students will not support Daugherty and over the years this has probably made him very leery to invest a lot of

money in a major act.

Currently, Daugherty has submitted a bid to book Jimmy Buffett for this semester.

It is rumored the concert would cost nearly \$50,000 just to have Buffett play.

In addition to this cost, there are many other factors to consider for overall costs.

Some of the major expenses for a show of this size would be promotions, set-up crew, ushers and additional security.

With a show that would only seat 8,000 in Alumni Coliseum and tickets costing \$10, what would be the chances of the UCB breaking even on finances?

This is a very important factor to consider so the money can be placed back within the budget.

Although we are all guilty of crying out for more campus activities, Daugherty's job is not an easy one.

UCB must be cautious when it comes to investing dollars for campus entertainment.

Perhaps if students reassured Daugherty of their interest in big name entertainers such as Buffett, the board would be quicker to schedule such groups.



Parking rule inconsiderate

A lot of stupid, useless rules exist in the world and here's an example.

Virtually every university student left campus for the three-day weekend, thus protecting the university's cherished "Suitcase school" reputation.

It's not the fact that everyone went home for the weekend; that's not surprising at all.

The idiotic rule which surfaced last weekend involved our friendly Division of Public Safety officials.

Picture this: a cold, rainy Sunday night. Campus is empty. Residence halls are empty. And employee parking areas near residence halls are empty.

It seems the few remaining students would be able to park in employee lots near their halls on Sunday evening since no classes were to be held on Monday.

That seems fair, logical.

Wrong. When public safety officials were asked if students could park in employee lots overnight

since Monday was a holiday, the answer was no.

Why? Granted public safety officials are bound to observe parking regulations at the university and issue citations when a motorist obstructs traffic or drives recklessly.

Also, we have nothing against ticketing motorists for parking out of their zones - during the week.

Weekends should be another matter when it comes to parking zones.

Three-day weekends are a special case.

Why not allow students to park near to their residence halls when classes aren't in session?

Are public safety officials expecting a sudden influx of professors anxious to spend their Monday off grading papers or preparing lectures?

We don't expect to see this.

But we do expect a little consideration from public safety when it comes to three-day weekends.

Quick thinking useful to writer

Decisions... decisions... decisions... ideas... ideas... ideas. If nothing else can be said about my comprehension of learning in the newspaper business, I can honestly say, you'd better be able to decide quickly and be an eternal fountain of ideas.

I bet you didn't know it and you might not care, but by the time I graduate from this university, I will have written 60, count 'em 60, weekly columns. Did you ever stop and think while you're reading my column: "Where does she come up with these ideas?"

Well, let me tell you, it's not easy! A lot of the time they just scream out at me and other times I dig and scratch for them. Then sometimes generous members of the staff help



Notions

Darenda Dennis

Most of the things I like to write about are common everyday experiences that I find humorous. Some of the ones that come right to mind are mind-boggling driving techniques, the trials and tribulations of choosing pizza toppings in a group and crazed shoppers in the malls.

I don't usually like to write columns that gripe and complain, because I do that enough and you hear it too much anyway.

But getting back to making decisions and thinking of ideas. Not only do we as Progress journalists have to come up with interesting and newsworthy story ideas, but we must also decide on the infamous people poll question for the week.

Every Thursday at the end of the staff meetings, the never-ending, always painful question arises from Marilyn Bailey, the adviser. "OK folks, what's the people poll question for next week?"

A sigh of frustration generally follows and someone is quick to say: "Do you like my shirt?" or "Do you think you look good in my hat?"

"What question would you like to see in people poll?" and "Who do you think decides when to turn on the fountains?"

Most of the time we try to pick up on an issue facing students at the university and then sometimes we like to ask good questions with a spurring response.

We're not allowed to ask it in people poll, but here it is, what would you as an active and interested university student like to see asked in the weekly poll?

Believe me, your response to this question would be deeply appreciated by myself and the staff!

All serious and not-so-serious responses should be addressed to *The Eastern Progress* 117 Donovan Annex.

In other words

To the editor: Listening encouraged

Since my younger days, I have learned to slow down and appreciate the art of communication. A lot of students, parents and other people never notice all the aspects of even the simple form of communicating.

As a student senator, I've learned the art of listening and learning takes practice. Listening has given me a greater insight to communicating than doing the talking myself. Listening also gives me a better overall picture of a situation or problem.

A lot of people make the same common mistake over and over again when listening to a speaker. They see only the exterior of a speech and not the subject matter. Some don't take time to stop talking and just listen; therefore, they can't get a full understanding of all the facts of the subject about which a speaker is talking. They listen only to what they want to hear.

I use the "You Concept" in listening, writing and speaking in order to show respect for others. I find instead of the self-centered way of the "Me" image, I get more spontaneous answers, better and quicker results from my speaking and writing in the "You" form.

I also get a true picture of all the pros and cons of all his situations in his business, school and personal life.

The "You" form is the concept of not using I or me, but you or your or the name of the person or persons and the use of titles.

If we can always remain open

mind even though we don't like the subject, person or attitudes others have in writing and speaking, and by stopping and listening before we speak, we will usually get further and a better understanding of a lot of basic misunderstanding. We can also get a true picture of all the facts.

Grover Mullins

Weekends lack activities

How often do you stay up at school on weekends?

Let me take a stab at that answer. My guess would be not very often, judging from all the empty parking spaces. Even the people who do stay have serious doubts about it next time.

Why? Well, could it be because the school closes up at the word weekend? The school offers very little for people who do stay up. Sure there is Begley and Weaver, but how about offering some real incentives such as swimming hours, intramural activities for weekends and possibly better hours on the things that are open.

This, however, only solves one of

the problems. The phrase "three-day weekend" rarely comes up, but when it does, it is like the school wants us to leave.

I decided to stay over a three-day holiday, when I went to do something, I couldn't because everything was shut down (For example, the grill and the bowling lanes.)

For those of us with no meal plan, it makes it quite difficult - especially for people with no car. In closing, I ask but one question: How many of you would stay if only there was something to do?

EKU, why argue about being a suitcase college when there is no one here to listen...because we all went home.

Don Steinberg

Guidelines for letters to the editor

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

Letters submitted for publication should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the 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 changed in a letter.

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

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 editor before submitting an article.

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

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

Letters will be used in accordance with available space.

The Eastern Progress

To report a news or story idea:

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- Pam Logue.....622-1872
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- Darenda Dennis.....622-1872
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Subscriptions are available by mail. Cost is 50 cents per issue or \$15 per year payable in advance.

The Eastern Progress is a member of Associated Collegiate Press, Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association and College Newspaper Business & Advertising Managers, Inc.

Correction

In last week's article about Who's Who among American Colleges and Universities, the number of university students receiving the honor was incorrect. Sixty-two university students were named to the organization.

The Progress is published every Thursday during the regular school year with the exception of vacation and examination periods. Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the General Manager/Adviser Marilyn Bailey, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University or 622-1880. Eastern Kentucky University is an equal opportunity, Affirmative Action employer. Any complaints arising from reason of alleged discrimination should be directed in writing to Dr. Rebecca Edwards, Affirmative Action Office, Million House, EKV or 622-1258.

Rule weeds out players

By Greg Carman
 In a never-ending attempt to correct the woes in college athletics, the National Collegiate Athletics Association may be trying to perfect the game at the expense of many worthy players.
 It is and never has been any big secret that college athletics has many problems.
 And, as an attempt to reform, the NCAA is offering every possible alternative they can think of to change the way athletics and academics are affecting each other.
 For example, as the NCAA searches for answers to the academic problems it is once again considering eliminating freshmen athletes from competition in their first year of college.
 The basic premise behind this alternative is the athlete should be given a year to adjust to the academic and social atmosphere of

Opinion

a college campus.
 This is a commendable effort by the NCAA, but what about those players who have shown in the past that a player can score in the classroom and on the court at the same time?
 The NCAA is condemning those players who have the ability to excel both on and off the court to a year of ineligibility with those who have not achieved.
 Is this the answer?
 No. Let those players who can handle both loads do so and let those who show they cannot sit out their freshman season.
 Established in 1983, Proposition 48 was to set eligibility guidelines for freshmen athletes in all sports.
 Under the proposition, athletes with a 2.0 GPA in core classes and

college entrance exam scores of 700 on the SAT and 15 on the ACT would be allowed to compete.
 These guides weed out players that are not ready for college and lets those who are take advantage of their athletic skills from the start.
 The issue is a two-edged sword. On one side, everyone is displeased with the inadequate academic skill of many college athletes.
 On the other hand, people will not be satisfied if capable players are forced to sit out their first year.
 The NCAA should give Proposition 48 time to prove its worth.
 Then perhaps the NCAA will better know what to do about academics and the back seat they now take to athletics.
Greg Carman is a sophomore journalism major at the university and a Progress staff writer.

Classifieds

Employment

COUNSELORS: Summer girls' resident camp in Maine. High salary, travel allowance for students who love kids and have skills that they can teach. Waterfront, sailing, dance, land sports, gymnastics, drama, arts & crafts, WSI, archery, tennis. On campus interviews to be held on: Feb. 9th, Jones Bldg. Jones-319. 10:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M. Send for application to Camp Vega, P. O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332. 617-934-6536

WANTED: Valentine employees and delivery people. Apply in person at Jackie's Balloons & Dolls, University Shopping Center

WANTED: SPRING BREAK JAMAICA Project Manager needed. FREE vacation plus \$\$\$ 1-800-237-2061.

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COUNSELORS: Summer boys' resident camp in Berkshire Mountains-West. Mass. High salary, travel allowance for students who love kids and have skills that they can teach. Waterfront, sailing, tennis, soccer, basketball, baseball, archery, LaCrosse, bicycling, on campus interviews to be held on: Feb. 9th, Jones Bldg., Jones-319. 10:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M. Send for application now to: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543, 914-381-5983.

WANTED: Student organization needed for marketing project. Make up to \$600.00 per week. Call 1-800-592-2121. Ask for Tracy.

Personals

JANUARY SALE: 20-80 percent off selected merchandise - Jackie's Balloons & Dolls, University Shopping Center

BICYCLE REPAIRS on all makes parts and accessories. Ross & Concord dealer, Richmond Supply, Inc. 623-1398

FOR SALE: A set of Four 1986 chevy camaro rally wheels complete with center caps, chrome rings and lug nuts. \$250.00 or best offer. Phone 624-2864.

ANITA'S BRIDAL BOUTIQUE - Southern Hills Plaza, has your wedding gown! Many styles to choose from, plus complete accessories. 624-2200

DIAL A BIBLE MOMENT- Bible messages change daily. Phone 624-2427.

BEAUTY CONTESTANTS! WIN CASH SCHOLARSHIPS! Miss Kentucky Venus Pageant will be March 29th in Louisville. For information write: Anne Lobe or Frances Asher, 1815 Gardner Lane No. 52, Louisville, KY 40205. 502-456-2344 or 502-451-8111

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CROWE'S FEATS



MEETING OF THE BORED

People poll

Do you think a group of students should be penalized for one person's act of vandalism?

By Mike Morris



Pfahler

Young

Tina Pfahler, junior, Cincinnati, occupational therapy

"I think the person who did it should tell because I wouldn't want to pay for it."

H. Wayne Young, senior, Lexington, public relations

"It's not fair that all should have to pay the price for an individual. It's not fair for everyone to pay for one person's stupidity."



Kenney

Copas

Kendrick Kenney, senior, Shepherdsville, computer science

"I don't think a whole group should be penalized for something someone else did. I think someone should fees up if they know who did it, otherwise everyone else hurts from it."

Ann Copas, senior, Dayton, special education

"If they know who it is but they won't say who it is then everybody should be penalized for it."

Liz Roth, freshman, Jefferson-town, corrections

"I don't think they should be. I think it's the responsibility of whoever did it to own up to it instead of getting all their friends and peers into trouble."

Betty Lair, freshman, Stanford, undeclared

"Everybody shouldn't get the blame for it, but somebody has to pay for it. If somebody gets by with it once they may think they can get away with it again."



Roth

Lair

Ginger Blackwell, freshman, Irvine, undeclared

"It doesn't seem fair, but if they knew who did it and they didn't tell, then it's fair."

Clark Jackson, senior, Carlisle, farm management

"If the vandal is known, the vandal should pay. If the vandal is not known, the group should pay. This helps stop vandalism because people watch for it more."



Blackwell

Jackson

Varied staff combines talents

Race outweighs qualifications

By Kristi Spencer

Connections. Connections are what you need to get ahead in the job market today. Oh, when you're a minority, that's even better.

Whatever happened to good old-fashioned qualifications? Are people hired for their skills these days rather than by a quota they might fill or who they know?

Employers are trying so hard not to discriminate that they may not be fair in their choosing process.

Granted, minorities deserve a chance, but because they are qualified and have what it takes to do the job, not because of the color of their skin.

It would seem more demeaning to be hired on the basis of race than on the basis of skill. If a person is qualified, then he or she should be hired.

Instead of playing number games, employers should let people

Commentary

establish themselves as qualified individuals.

A person hired to fill an employer's minority quota for the year might solve that problem, but what happens six months later when that person can't do the job?

Employers concerned with the employment of minorities might find their energies better spent on training programs and improving education opportunities instead of hiring just to be hiring.

If the employers would do this, they might be surprised how nicely the chips fall into place.

Kristi Spencer is a junior journalism major at the university and a Progress staff writer.

She didn't consider herself to be a particularly sentimental or corny person, but that Monday evening during January she was just that.

While most students were just returning from a long weekend, she was at work; well, not really at work - unless procrastination counts.

For once, the office was reasonably quiet.

She could actually hear the hum of the typesetter as she sat down to painstakingly compose a column.

The next room, usually a hub of dirty jokes, laughter and constant conversation, projected only the sounds of a radio announcer calling a men's basketball game being played somewhere in Tennessee.

During this quiet time, she had a chance to analyze everything - especially the people around her.

My turn



Terri Martin

She remembered office scenes: off-color jokes from the features editor, the managing editor's ever-changing love life, snide remarks from the sports commando.

The photo editor's somewhat crude remarks and the quietness of the news editor rounded out the office scene.

Pondering the personalities of her co-workers, she wondered how peo-

ple so different could have the same goal: how they could come together in one office and work side by side every day to turn out a successful product.

Better yet, she wondered how people from totally different backgrounds and with varied outside interests could get along as well as they did.

She remembered her first day at work.

The adviser said, "You'll be closer to the people in this room than anyone else on campus except possibly a roommate."

She hadn't believed it then, but now knew it was true.

The people were comfortable with each other; they got along not only in the workplace, but outside as well.

After spending hours together at work, they were sure to socialize later.

Whether it was downtown excursions on Wednesday nights or a "Make a Memory" party, they were all there.

She realized some of the staff members were possibly the closest friends she would ever have.

She wondered if she would ever be as close to staff members at other newspapers.

She also realized that a large portion of readers wouldn't understand or appreciate her column; they would think it was sentimental garbage or just wouldn't care.

She didn't mind. She knew a staff of 10 student editors who would understand it completely.

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Police beat

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

Dec. 20:
Vernon Gibson, Brockton, reported the theft of gasoline from his vehicle while it was parked in the Van Hoose Parking Lot.

Shirley B. Reafro, Richmond, was arrested and charged with reckless driving.

Dec. 22:
Ralph Warsaw, Richmond, reported the theft of a modem from the lobby of Todd Hall. The modem was valued at \$100.

Dec. 25:
Mary Nimmo, Brockton, reported a rifle had been shot through her bedroom window. The window was valued at \$10.

Dec. 28:
Tim Morris reported the theft of a telephone mouthpiece from the shuttle phone in the Begley Lot. The receiver was valued at \$10.

Dec. 30:
Becky Falkner, Brockton, reported the theft of \$35 from her residence in Brockton.

Jan. 4:
Faron C. Dolts, Shell, Wv., was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

Jan. 6:
Michael A. Ryan, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Jan. 8:
Douglas Owens, reported the theft of letters from the university sign at the corner of Lancaster Avenue and the EKU By-Pass.

Alvery C. Smith, Sidney, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Jan. 8:
Larry Bakers, Richmond, reported the theft of a stereo and speakers from Room 313 of Todd Hall while he was in the process of moving out of Todd Hall.

Jan. 9:
Melanie Pack, Richmond, reported damage to the wing window on the passenger's side of her vehicle had been broken while it was parked in the Lancaster Parking Lot.

Martha Carol Collins, Richmond, reported the theft of her purse from Room 527 of Walters Hall. Total value of the purse and its contents was \$80.

Richard Croft, Dupree Hall, reported the theft of \$150 from his room in Dupree.

Melissa Davis, Burnam Hall, reported the theft of stereo equipment from her vehicle while it was parked in the Lancaster Parking Lot. Total value of the items was unknown.

Jan. 10:
Stella Perry, McGregor Hall, reported the smell of smoke on the first floor of McGregor. The Richmond Fire Department was called and a fire was found to have been extinguished in Room 114.

Paul Webster, Dupree Hall, reported the smell of electrical smoke on the second floor of Dupree. The Richmond Fire Department was called and found a light ballast had burned out causing the smell.

James L. Reed Jr., Brockton, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of intoxicating substances.

Jan. 11:
Chris Pryor, O'Donnell Hall, reported a window had been broken in O'Donnell Hall. The value of the window was unknown.

Jan. 12:
Rodney Ross, Todd Hall, reported the theft of his wallet from his room in Todd Hall. Total value of the wallet and its contents was \$47.

Joseph Hutchison, Mattox Hall, reported someone had cracked the windshield of his vehicle while it was parked in the Alumni Coliseum Lot. The windshield was valued at \$200.

Todd Rice, reported a window had been broken in Room M of the Model Laboratory. The window was valued at \$100.

Jan. 13:
Terri McCoy, Brockton, reported the theft of a bracelet from her residence. The bracelet was valued at \$106.

Dominick Hart reported the fire alarm sounding in the Wallace Building. The Richmond Fire Department was called but no smoke or fire was found.



Chin up

Kevin Bruce, left, a sophomore computer information systems major from Lexington, spots Mike King, a senior security and loss prevention major from Rockville, Md., as he completes a set of curls. The two students said they lift weights to relieve school pressures.

Progress photo/Mike Morris

Study yields results

By Terri Martin
Editor

After a 22-month self study, the university has received reaffirmation of its accreditation by the Commission of Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS).

University President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk told Board of Regents at its Saturday meeting of the reaffirmation.

"We have received a clean bill of health," Funderburk said.

Regents chair Henry Stratton commented on the significance of the reaccreditation.

"It's good to know and I think we all ought to compliment the administration, the faculty and the staff for running the kind of institution they do," he said. "It's a credit to them."

The 22-month self study involved a review of the university's mission in higher education, an evaluation of the university's effectiveness and identification of possible problems and solutions at the university.

According to Dr. John Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs, the 22-month study was an intensive look at the university.

He said a visiting committee of 15 to 20 members came to the university in February 1986. That committee spent three days at the university in order to more fully understand its workings.

Rowlett added the reaffirmation of the SACS accreditation is essential to the university.

"It's a very big deal," said Rowlett. "If you're a non-accredited institution, you don't stand very highly."

The university is accredited by SACS to award associate, bachelor's, master's and specialist in education degrees.

Other university academic programs are accredited by specialized accrediting associations.

"A whole host of programs are accredited by professional groups," said Rowlett. "Sometimes it is necessary for the programs and other times it is a matter of choice on the part of the academic units."

The university's SACS accreditation is valid through 1996.

Office sponsors seminar for science, math teachers

By Pam Logue
News editor

The Office of Cooperative Education at the university is preparing a presentation on an industry-based in-service science education project.

The project is designed to give science and mathematics teachers an opportunity to experience in-depth exposure to the applications of science and technology in industry.

The project consists of industry-funded summer research internships designed to help students preparing for math and science-related jobs.

Dr. Claudia Douglass and other members of the Department of Biology faculty at Central Michigan University will make a presentation to university students 8 a.m. Jan. 28 in Room 108 of the Crabbe Library.

Douglass will be speaking to students who are preparing to become science and mathematics teachers.

Central Michigan has developed a working relationship with Dow Chemical Co., Dow Corning Corp. and the Saginaw Division of General Motors.

Teachers are given the opportunity to work with industrial research scientists in full-time paid summer internships.

Teachers who participate in these summer internships are required to complete a research project as part of the work experience.

The participants in the program are also required to develop classroom instructional materials on applied science and technology.

During the presentation, Douglass will be explaining some of the research projects that have been done before and how these can be applied to the classroom.

Kenneth Noah, director of cooperative education at the university was notified of the program by Dr. Glen Kleine, chairman of the Department of Mass Communications.

Kleine had heard Douglass speak at a convention and asked Noah to try and get Douglass to come to the university to present the program here.

The presentation at the university is being funded by Noah's office.

Kleine said the summer internships are offered to any teacher who is cer-

tified to teach science and math in the Michigan public school system. He said this would mainly include middle school and high school teachers, but may also include teachers who are qualified to teach middle school or high school, but are currently teaching in an elementary level.

Besides earning a full-time salary while working, students can also earn graduate credit. The amount of credit is based on the number of hours worked.

Kleine said the Central Michigan University Project was an interesting program in terms of the kind of experience the students are getting.

He said there is enough industry in Kentucky, such as the new Toyota plant coming to Scott County as well as other large firms such as Jerrico in Lexington, that it would not be out of the question for the university to have this type of program.

"It's an idea worth looking into," Kleine said. "Maybe it's not practical for our area. I'm sure if it's something we can't replicate, it's a program worth knowing about."

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Women sought as applicants for grant funds

By Jenny Chambers
Staff writer

Faculty women at the university have recently been given the chance to compete for research opportunities.

According to Evans Tracy, university's director of Grants and Contracts, the National Science Foundation has set up programs, titled Research Opportunities for Women, to entice women to do research.

"The NSF is a federally funded foundation that funds the sciences," Evans said. "All they're trying to do is to encourage women to get involved in the sciences."

Tracy said there is a lack of women in science research. The solution, he said, was to get young women involved in research.

"Some way they've got to get more women into sciences earlier," he said.

Since Tracy announced the research opportunities in a recent faculty bulletin, eight women have requested information on the program.

"The interest is there," he said. "I was pleased we got that much response."

Women interested in participating in the research opportunities must submit a proposal to NSF.

Projects are available in areas such as behavioral and social sciences, computer and information science and engineering, geoscience, mathematical and physical sciences, science and engineering education and scientific, technological and international affairs.

Women may choose from five research forms.

The first activity involves standard research awards. Women choosing this activity may receive funding for research in any of the areas mentioned above.

Women may also choose research initiation awards as an activity. This allows women to pursue their specific interest in science or engineering.

A third activity choice is research planning grants. Women awarded these grants will use the money for activities necessary in planning a research activity.

The fourth choice involves career advancement awards. This provides funds for research which would "advance the applicant's career."

As a fifth choice, women may secure funds to finance their serving as visiting faculty at another institution.

Tracy said NSF has opened different options for women in research.

"This is a little different initiative," he said. "It's an opportunity for them that hasn't been there before."

Even though Tracy said he considers response to this opportunity successful, he added university personnel do not do as much research as those at other institutions.

"We're not a research institution," he said. "We're basically a teaching institution, but we've got a lot of good researchers."

Tracy said some university faculty members doing research supply their own funds.



Moving day
Kathy Teck, a freshman marketing major from Lexington, packed her car for a long weekend trip home.

Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Gifts to school increase

By Jamie Hissom
Staff writer

Private giving to the university has increased significantly during the first six months of the 1986-87 fiscal year as compared with donations of previous years.

As of Dec. 31, 1986, gifts from the private sector totaled \$754,595, which represents 83 percent of the private giving made in the 12 months of the previous fiscal year, according to Dr. Jack Gibson, director of University Development.

Gibson said in December alone \$148,640 of private support was raised for the institution which was unusually good.

Development plays an important role in raising funds at the university. Development is the process of acquiring financial support for the university from the private sector. The private sector is made up of individuals, corporations and foundations.

Most of the private gifts are received from individuals, a group

largely made up of alumni. Corporations rank next in the amount of gifts given each year and foundations came in third for the amount of support provided. This data is not only true for the university, but has proven consistent on a national basis.

Gibson said he felt the coordinated development program now at the university made more of an impact on private giving than the recently enacted tax reform law of 1986, although the next tax laws did employ some people to go ahead and make a donation.

"The primary motivation for giving, especially among major donors is the desire to contribute, not for tax considerations," Gibson said.

"We've been establishing our development program for three years now and I feel that the significant advancements we've made are stronger factors for giving than the tax reform act."

Although external support brings in the most donations, internal sup-

port has made a significant impact on the increasing funds being given to the university. Three endowment programs, along with numerous cash and in-kind (something other than cash) donations were given by university faculty and staff during the first six months of this fiscal year.

Gibson said he feels overall giving has increased because of the advancement of the field of development as an exact science based on good research.

"The field of development once relied upon the 'good old boy' approach and a slap on the back to talk someone into donating money," said Gibson.

"Development is much more dependent on more sophisticated methods of operations now. It is the ability to communicate to people real and compelling reasons for financially supporting an institution."

Regents OK senator ratios

By Pam Logue
News editor

The university Student Senate met Tuesday night to discuss constitutional amendments approved in Saturday's meeting of the Board of Regents.

The board approved an amendment to the constitution of the university's Student Association that called for a change in the number of students represented by each student senator.

Until now, each person holding a senate seat was responsible for 150 students that attend his or her college.

Under the amendment, each senator will be responsible for 200 students. Mickey Lacy, chairman of the Student's Rights and Responsibilities Committee said the change was made in order to cut the size of the senate and make it a more workable body.

Lacy said there were 72 senate seats now and this number would decrease under the amendment. "We felt by changing the number of senators, the senate would be an easier body to control," Lacy said.

Though fewer senators will be needed now, the senate will still be holding vacancy elections Jan. 27.

The constitution does not provide for vacancy elections, but Lacy said it was necessary to fill the seats that are now vacant. The election was approved earlier this month.

There are 37 senate seats that were left vacant after last semester. The official listing of vacancies are: Arts and Humanities, one seat; Applied Arts and Technology, five seats; Allied Health and Nursing, eight seats; College of Business, five seats; College of Education, four seats; Health, Physical Education and Recreation, one seat; Law Enforcement, one seat; Natural and Mathematical Sciences, one seat; Social and Behavioral Sciences, one seat; and College of Undeclared, 10 seats.

Lacy said eight petitions had been taken out and none have been received yet. He said they were hoping students would write in candidates on the ballot.

The Board of Regents also approved an amendment which will require student senators to serve on one of the standing committees of the senate.

Until now, student senators have had a choice of whether or not to sit on one of the committees.

Lacy said this would be a way of getting senators involved in the workings of the senate.

Some of the committees students will have the chance to work on are: Public Relations Committee; State, Local and National Issues Committee; Student's Rights and Responsibilities Committee and an Elections Committee.

Lacy said any student could be involved in these committees. "They do not have to be a member of the senate to get involved."

Vice President Jim Acquaviva will be receiving a sample of the new student directory from Data National, the company which compiled the phone book. The sample directory will be sent for final approval and should be available to students around Feb. 10.

The directories will be available through the Office of Communications and the Student Association.

The Student Association is looking for a new director for their University Pals program. Neil Roberts was the director last semester but is no longer serving in that capacity.

Lacy said any student who is interested in the position should stop by the student association office for more information. Lacy said so far only two or three people have shown interest in the job.

University Pals is a big sister, big brother program sponsored by the Student Association.

Lacy said the senate is also trying to get students involved in a letter writing campaign to oppose budget cuts.

The 1987 proposed budget calls for a 45 percent cut in education funding. Lacy said students need to lobby against these cuts. "We need to push for that proposal to die," he added.

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Fund drive grows

By Darendia Dennis
Managing editor

The annual United Way drive at the university has extended its deadline for contributions until Jan. 30, 1987. The extension came as a request from university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk.

The university's goal of \$20,250 fell short from its original deadline of December 1986. By then only 85 percent of its goal was reached, totaling nearly \$18,000.

Dr. George Miller, chairman of the university's United Way campaign, said one of the reasons for the shortcoming was that student organizations had not gotten involved.

Miller said last year individual students and organizations contributed over \$2,000 to the United Way cause, however this year had only donated a few hundred dollars.

Since the extension into January, Miller said there was a good response from faculty and staff, however student organizations were just being informed of the charity's goal.

Miller said he wasn't sure where the breakdown from the university to student organizations occurred, but they weren't fully informed of the details and of how important their contributions were to the fund. Any faculty who is interested in contributing to the fund may do so through pledge cards which would automatically deduct the amount from their payroll.

The pledge cards may be obtained from or mailed to the Accounting Office, Box 39-A of the Coates Administration Building.

Any student or organization interested in donating, should contact Dr. Hayward "Skip" Daugherty, dean of Student Services, located in the Powell Building.

Miller said only about 200 of the 2,000 university employees had responded to the donations.

Miller said the United Way fund is a worthwhile charity for Madison Countians because all the money donated from residents would stay in the county and provide financing for service organizations.

The United Way helps support the American Red Cross, the Berea Children's Center and the Madison County Comprehensive Care Center.

Other organizations which the United Way helps to finance are: Mountain Maternal Health League, the Salvation Army, Telford Community Center and the YWCA Spouse Abuse Center.

"The good thing about contributing to the United Way fund is that the money will go right to fellow Madison Countians.

Madison County's goal for this year is \$280,000. Last year the university's goal of \$18,000 was reached and was increased for 1986-87 to \$20,250.



Wind walk

Carla Jackson, left, a senior at Madison Central High School, found walking across campus a sweeping experience. Area high schools were on campus for Distributive Education Clubs of America conference.

Progress photo/Rob Carr

Former studies lab director named alumni assistant

By Pam Logue
News editor

Lally Jennings has been appointed assistant director of the university's Division of Alumni Affairs.

Jennings, 36, has been the director of the independent studies lab in the College of Allied Health and Nursing for the past two years.

Jennings replaces Larry Bailey who was named director of alumni affairs last October.

Bailey assumed the position of director of alumni affairs after Dr. Ron G. Wolfe began teaching in the university's Department of Mass Communications in August. Bailey had been the assistant director for three years.

Jennings is a 1977 graduate of the university. She earned a bachelor's degree in recreation and park administration with a minor in business.

Jennings received a master's degree from the university in 1980.

The Division of Alumni Affairs is responsible for directing activities

and programs for the 50,000 member Alumni Association.

Bailey said he was looking forward to working with Jennings. He said she has experience in a variety of areas and he said he feels she will be an asset to alumni affairs.

Jennings said she was very pleased at being named assistant director.

"As a graduate of the university, I feel it is important to support alumni affairs," Jennings said. "In this position I hope to generate more interest with students on campus as well as graduates."

Jennings said because this is only the second week she has been in alumni affairs, she has not really gotten settled into the job yet.

Jennings said she hopes to be able to assist Bailey in working with alumni. She said they have gotten several ideas for programs that will be initiated this year, but added they are just in the planning stages at this time.

Bailey said one important part of alumni affairs was recruitment of

new students. He said one of the best ways to recruit a new student was to have them talk with a graduate of the university.

Bailey and Jennings are also involved in working with the Student Alumni Association, an association of students that work with prospective students and are involved in many campus activities.

When Bailey accepted the position of director of alumni affairs in October he said he hoped he could make the Alumni Association more visible to undergraduates. He said it was important to help students develop a positive attitude about the university while they are here.

Jennings is a native of Campbellsville. Before coming to the university, she worked for the Berea Department of Parks and Recreation.

She is the wife of Dr. Wayne Jennings, director of the Division of Intramural Programs. They have two children and live in Richmond.

Pay scale suit settled in court

(Continued from Page One)

from Nelson for chairing the department.

Nelson will also receive annual cost of living raises for the subsequent years as all other university employees did.

Court records say that Powell stated that "the fairness of the salary for 1980-81 was measured by the formula estimated by the American Association of University Professors to be applied when chairs revert to teaching for the academic year after having served as chair for 12 months."

The court judgment found that Nelson, in fact, did not receive the 7.5 percent cost of living nor the \$150 for chair positions.

In addition, Nelson will be awarded an extra \$1,200 per year which Powell said was an administrative increment, that the court found was never actually paid to Nelson as promised.

The judgment says since there was no justification for reducing Nelson's salary, the university will be required to recalculate his salary for 1980-81 and recalculate his salary for subsequent years.

In addition, the university will have to pay Social Security taxes and the Teachers' Retirement System for each of the years. The

university will also be held accountable for the \$317 court costs for filing fees and clerks' time.

"It's quite a victory, not only for myself, but for the entire faculty," Nelson said.

Nelson said he only sued for the salary amount owed to him and not damages, because he only wanted what he had coming to him.

The university will have until mid-February to appeal the court's decision.

Eaves said the university could appeal the case simply on the basis of a matter of right that the judge misapplied the law.

Nelson said if the university decides to file an appeal, he'll fight all the way to the Supreme Court if that's what it takes.

In addition, Nelson has also filed a suit in Louisville with the federal government's Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to investigate the validity of the university's policy in determining merit pay.

Giles Black, university attorney, could not be reached at press time for comment concerning either suit.

Nelson first came to the university in 1967 after retiring as a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force and teaching a one-summer term at the University of Colorado.

Todd Hall to close

By Darendia Dennis
Managing editor

The university's Board of Regents recently approved a \$75,000 allocation for repairs and renovations to Todd Hall.

A proposal from Jeanette Crockett, dean of Student Life, requested that the needed renovations be approved. Most of the repairs are such that residents would be disturbed, and the speed of completed renovations would be increased if the hall were closed.

For this reason, the hall will be closed from May of 1987 until August of this year.

In the original proposal, the hall was projected to be closed in 1988, however it was decided to rush the project along.

Crockett said the areas chosen to repair came from her observa-

tions while inspecting each hall during the 1986 summer and requests from Jimmy Gay, Todd hall director-administrative counselor.

First on the list of priorities are renovations to the heating and air conditioning system. In addition ventilation in the hall has grown into a problem because residents are not allowed to open windows.

Ventilation is one of the biggest problems in bathrooms, causing problems with the wall tiles and plaster ceilings.

Another major item to be repaired are floor tiles. Much of the tile has been either broken up and swept away or seriously pitted.

In an earlier interview, Crockett said abuse and the age of the hall had contributed to the need for renovations.

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Pizza becomes staple diet of campus life

By Keith Howard
Features editor

It's been a long, hard day of classes, you get home and you realize you haven't had dinner.

You sit and ponder the thought and you decide you want something hot and spicy, but you don't want to go out of the dorm. So you order a pizza from one of the local pizza places.

Americans have become great pizza eaters. According to statistics, every person consumes at least seven pizzas a year. The 18 to 34 year old age group consumes the most pizza.

Mike McCord, an owner of an area pizza establishment, said they deliver as many as 500 pizzas a week to campus.

According to Robbie Smith, manager of another local pizza establishment, the majority of the pizza they sell go to the university.

Sonya Straten, a freshman business major from Louisville, said: "We order about three pizzas a week. I like the taste and they don't cost so much."

Straten added, "I can never get tired of them. There are a lot of pizza places around, so all you have to do is pick up the phone and dial."

Mike Thomas, a 21-year-old English major from Frankfort, said he and his roommates order at least two pizzas a week.

"Sometimes it's a hassle to fix something. It's just as easy to have it brought to your door. It's usually hot and if you've got someone going in on it with you it's not too expensive," said Thomas.



Some think leftover pizza is great the morning after.

Progress photo/Rob Carr

While some students may appreciate the convenience of a hot meal brought to their door, they may also appreciate the nutritional value that pizza has to offer.

According to Terri McKay, account executive, not only is pizza very nutritious it is an \$11 billion industry and creates thousands of jobs.

Sara Sutton, assistant professor in home economics, said a good pizza contains items from each of the four essential food groups.

Crust is from the breads and cereals group; cheese is from the milk group; olives, green peppers and mushrooms are from the vegetable group; and pepperoni and anchovies are from the meat and poultry group.

McCord said the pizza they serve is very nutritious. "It represents all four of the basic food groups."

According to McCord, one 5.3 ounce slice of cheese and sausage pizza supplies 45.4 percent of the recommended daily allowances for

the adult male. He would also receive 21.3 percent of the calcium needed, 31.4 percent of the phosphorus needed, 10 percent of the vitamin C needed and 14.4 percent of the iron needed.

The percentages here for an adult male eating one slice of cheese and sausage pizza also means that a teen-age girl eating two slices will obtain approximately 100 percent of the protein she needs daily, almost half the calcium, more than half the phosphorus and a good percentage

of vitamin C, iron and niacin.

Sutton said the problem you get into with pizza is the calorie intake from frozen and homemade pizzas. "A lot of them don't have real cheese. Look for the 'Real Dairy' symbol," she said.

"One piece of homemade cheese pizza contains 145 calories. That's not bad, but if you consider how many pieces a person eats then it gets bad," Sutton said.

Sutton added one piece of a frozen pepperoni pizza contains 234 calories. She based sizes of the slices by averaging eight slices to the smaller pizzas and 12 slices to the large pizzas.

Sutton said many people will eat as many as four slices of pizza a piece.

Unless you are physically active the 2,000 calories that you receive can add up, she said.

Sutton said as far as popularity of pizza goes, pizzas have replaced the once popular hamburgers and hot dogs in the school lunch programs. "Pizza is a common, everyday thing," Sutton said.

According to a pamphlet provided by a local pizza parlor, pizza as we know it today was developed in Sicily and Italy.

Housewives in Italy were very concerned with the nutritional aspect of the meals they served.

The bread dough was then flattened, ladled with tomatoes or tomato sauce and then sprinkled with olive oil.

Later on, provolone or mozzarella cheese was added.

They then baked the pizza in coal-fired brick ovens, since they believed that only coal could generate the heat that was needed to cook the

pizza. From the 1700s until the 1940s, pizza traveled the world to acquire new features.

Meat was added in Rome. Sicilians added mushrooms and anchovies were added in Italian fishing areas.

The first pizzeria was reportedly opened in 1900 in New York City. And before the first world war the pizza craze hit Chicago. An Italian immigrant on the West Side carried a metal wash tub full of pizzas on his head and walked up and down Taylor Street crying, "Pizza, Pizza! Two cents for pizza!" according to pamphlet received from an area pizza establishment.

Since pizzas are becoming so popular, this week has been recognized as National Pizza Week.

According to McKay the purpose of National Pizza week was to call attention to the fact that pizza is the most loved to eat entre as well as the most loved to share entre.

Richard E Lyng, secretary of agriculture, declared National Pizza Week on Thursday, Jan. 15, 1985. This is the second year of the event with more and more people becoming involved, said McKay.

McKay said, according to a survey, the favorite topping on a pizza was cheese. The second were pepperoni, mushrooms and sausage. The least favorite was anchovies.

According to *Pizza Today*, the leading distributors of pizzas grossed billions of dollars last year. Pizza Hut was the leader with \$1.8 billion, Dominos with \$626 million, and Godfathers with \$345 million, according to McKay.

Road to history found in university archives



Progress illustration/Thomas Marsh

By Debbie Taylor
Staff writer

When Dr. Robert Creek, professor of biology at the university and the Kentucky Academy of Science needed somewhere to store their records, they turned to the University Archives.

The archives, a division of the library and learning resources located in the Cammack Building, preserves university and non-university related materials for teaching and research, storing and maintenance purposes, said Charles Hay, director of the archives.

Creek said the academy stores minutes of their annual meeting, correspondence of the secretary, copies of the newsletters and other publications.

Other documents include records, films, tapes, memorabilia and such publications as *The Eastern Progress* and the *Milestone*, records of Madison County and the sur-

'It's very enjoyable to get materials that are usable for the university and the public.'

-Charles Hay

rounding regions and others retained for social, political, economic, educational, and cultural history purposes, Hay said.

He added, "We're primarily concerned with the history of the university, but we're also concerned with the history of the surrounding area. You can't separate the institution from the community and the area it serves."

Archives also has collections of papers from former Kentucky Governor Keen Johnson and William L. Wallace, civil war letters with correspondence by Abraham Lincoln and records of Madison County and Richmond

room kept at 69 degrees, with little or no humidity.

Depending upon the retention period given to the documents, some may only be held for a period of five years, while others, such as the photographs of 1906, will be preserved for many years' to come, Hay said.

He said, "We're not indiscriminately throwing out records. We must have reasonable, rational control of them or they would just pile up."

Hay encourages students to come to the basement offices when research papers and projects are assigned that may need a "more in-depth look at things with documentation and a collaboration of evidence." Information sought can be general or broad.

Hay said, "It's very enjoyable to get materials that are usable for the university and the public."

Good winter car care pays off in the long run

By Steve Florence
Staff writer

Jack Frost, who likes to nip at your nose in the winter, may nip at more than that if the proper precautions are not taken.

Instead of a nose it could be automobiles that bear the punishment Frost brings.

Cars that have not been properly taken care of are more susceptible to Frost's cold hand and can have the problems of starting, heating up and staying on the road.

Automobile owners can prevent these problems by having their car prepared for the winter. Local service stations start winter car care as early as October and sometimes don't end it until February.

Chris Green, a mechanic at a service station located on the Eastern By-Pass, said, "The first thing a person should get done to their car is to check and flush the radiator. "This will make sure it won't freeze up. The antifreeze in a radiator should test to at least -20 degrees."

Green then advises to have the fuel filter checked. "Cars are hard enough to start in the winter," he said. "A clogged fuel filter could make starting even more difficult."

Tommy Harris, a local service station owner, added the oil and oil

filter should also be changed before winter.

"This will get the water and moisture out. Oil gets contaminated 60 days after being out in the air regardless of the mileage," Harris said.

Harris will also check for leaks with a pressure tester. "There is no sense in adding new antifreeze if it's all going to leak out."

"One of the more important things to check for winter are the tires," Harris added. "The tread depth of the tires should be checked to assure there is enough to hold the car on the road."

"Slick tires cause sliding and that can be dangerous in the winter. Tires with good tread cost more, though. Cheaper tires don't have as much tread and aren't as good for winter driving," Harris said.

"The battery should also be checked," said Robert Hill, a mechanic at service station located on Main Street. "Cold weather reduces battery power. The battery needs to be full of water and the cables should be good and tight."

Hill provided more reasoning for having your auto winterized. "A radiator that hasn't been winterized could freeze up and burst. Then you would need a new one."

"If a car gets too cold the engine block could burst and then the whole engine would be ruined," Hill said.

Harris said repairs to a cracked block could be "pretty expensive. It depends on how much money you want to put into it (to have it repaired)."

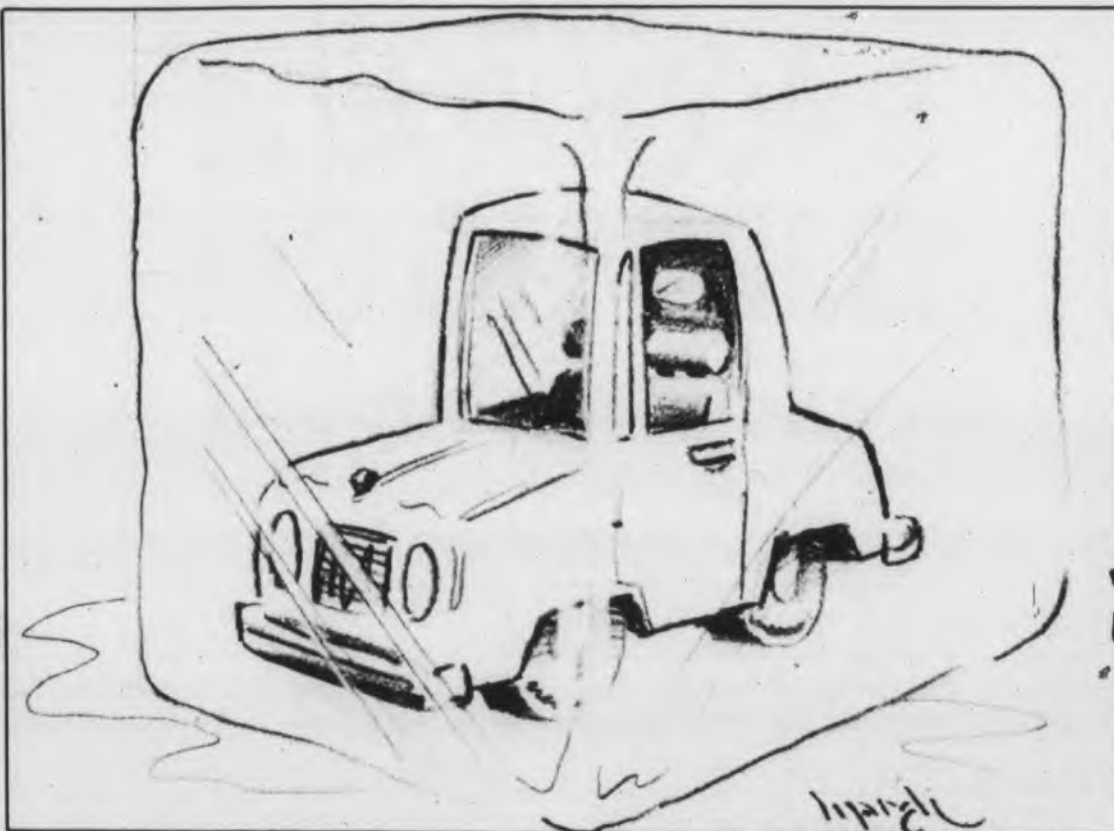
Two more things to have done to your car before winter weather gets worse are to have the belts checked and to see if a tuneup is needed.

"A car won't turn over properly if it is cold and the belts are not tight," Green said. "A tuneup is good too, if you haven't had one in a while."

A car that is not tuned properly can also be dangerous, Green said. "If the car floods out while you are driving, and your car has power breaks, the breaks will go out and you might have a wreck."

If you don't take some of these precautions and your car doesn't want to start on some cold day that Frost brings, then there are some 24-hour wrecker services that you may call.

But, you could be smart, like Barbara Ramey, an associate professor in the Biology department. "I've had my antifreeze tested and my annual tuneup done."



Progress illustration/Thomas Marsh

It's a good idea to winterize your car when freezing weather approaches.

Activities

Greeks curtail alcohol

By Amy Caudill
Activities editor

This semester marks the first anniversary of the change from wet fraternity rush to dry fraternity rush.

The idea for the change began two years ago and was partially implemented in the fall of 1985. The change was completed and all the fraternities began practicing dry rush the spring of 1986, according to Greek adviser Troylyn Johnson.

Johnson said the change was made by the Interfraternity Council when they realized they could have successful rush without alcohol and decrease the risk of legal liability in the process.

"They received encouragement and recommendation from their national chapters and from the Office of Student Activities and Organizations," Johnson said.

Johnson said the fraternities are pledging as many men as they were before the change.

"They made the transition very smoothly," she said. Johnson said almost all fraternities nationwide have changed to the dry rush policy.

"The nation is making a swing toward this," Johnson said.

Ron Sarver, president of Sigma Mu Fraternity and a senior journalism major from Christiansburg, Va., said Sigma Nu changed to dry rush once before in 1979 and later changed back to wet rush. They made the change back to dry rush in spring 1986 when the other fraternities changed.



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha hang posters in Commonwealth Hall.

Sarver also said there are more genuinely interested rushees since the change to dry rush.

Sarver said he liked dry rush because it's cheaper and because the national chapters are in favor of it.

"It's not just a bunch of guys who come out for free beer," he said. "Just from talking with our alumni, they say we get more guys who are interested," Sarver said.

Sarver said Sigma Nu rush involves four activities: kick-off, where the fraternities set up tables in the Alumni Auxiliary Gym and try to get people interested in their organization; an informational night where they talk more with the rushees about their fraternity and its function; and two social events.

The only refreshments provided for these activities are food and Cokes.

Sarver said Sigma Nu does a lot of the same rush activities now as they did with wet rush, except that now they substitute Cokes for beer.

Todd Sty, president of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and a senior health care administration major from Ashland, said the dry rush policy allows for a lot more one-on-one communication with the rushees.

"You have to be a lot more creative in your rush planning," Sty said.

Sty said Pi Kappa Alpha has a lot of food parties, including a "Meet the Pikes" party and a sub party.

"With the dry rush, you get to see when the rushees come out that they're really serious," Sty said.

Brad Butler, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and a junior marketing major from Independence, said the dry rush policy has advantages and disadvantages.

Butler said he doesn't like the fact that rushees who've signed bids with Lambda Chi Alpha can't drink with them downtown.

Butler said only about half as many men come out to rush since the change from wet rush to dry rush.

"I think it's helped us get better quality people for our organization," Butler said.

"It makes it easier for us as far as choosing people," he said.

Butler said the dry rush policy has forced Lambda Chi Alpha to try some new ideas in programming.

One of their biggest activities was a rat race, where they used real mice and gave awards for the best mouse.

"It went real well," Butler said.

"You take advantage of the university things too, like football games and basketball games," he said.

"We have to try new things," Butler said.

Non-Greeks continue rush

By Jennifer Feldman
Staff writer

Rush on the university's campus this spring doesn't necessarily pertain to fraternities and sororities. There are non-Greek organizations which also rush for new members. The rush goes on all semester for many of these non-Greek organizations.

For example, Students Against Multiple Sclerosis, a new group on campus now in its second year, has been faced with the task of establishing a membership almost from scratch.

At the Bizarre Bazaar in spring 1986, SAMS set up a booth to attract new members. About 60 people signed up.

But according to Jennifer Leinweber, campus chairperson for SAMS, it's the events planned for February - designated as "Bust MS Month" - that will probably increase membership and establish SAMS as a pertinent group on campus.

Some events planned for spring are "Balloons to Bust MS," a national simultaneous balloon launch scheduled for Feb. 5, and "Rock-A-Like," a competition to be held in the Keen Johnson Ballroom on Feb. 25, in which students dress up like their favorite rock stars and lip-synch.

"It's fun and it's for a good cause," Leinweber said.

The winner of the Rock-A-Like contest will make a video of the performance, which will be sent to a regional competition. Winning videos will then be sent to a national competition broadcast on MTV.

The school that earns the most money for MS wins a concert sponsored by MTV and broadcast from the campus.

As an added incentive for prospective members, co-op credit can be earned for becoming a director in the organization, Leinweber said.

Other groups are also planning special events in an effort to gain new members. Chosun Cats, a Tae Kwon Do karate club, is offering a demonstration of the Korean Karate Jan. 27 in Keene Hall.

According to Lockhart, one of the heads of the club, the demonstration will include board breaking, kicks and punches.

Lockhart said the club hopes to arrange demonstrations in some of the women's dorms.

Alpha Eta Rho, an aviation club, attracts new members by hosting key speakers. Some of their speakers have included a flight surgeon and a representative of the 99 Club, a national female aviation club.

Alpha Eta Rho advertises for new members each month. According to Brent Cox, president of Alpha Eta Rho, one of the aims of the club is to "appeal to people who are not necessarily pilots as well as those who are."

Not all organizations rely on special events to attract new members. Those interested in joining the Rugby Club simply show up at the intramural field at 3:30 any afternoon of the week.

The Girl Scouts have a similar policy. They ask prospective members to attend their meetings every other Wednesday in the Powell Building.

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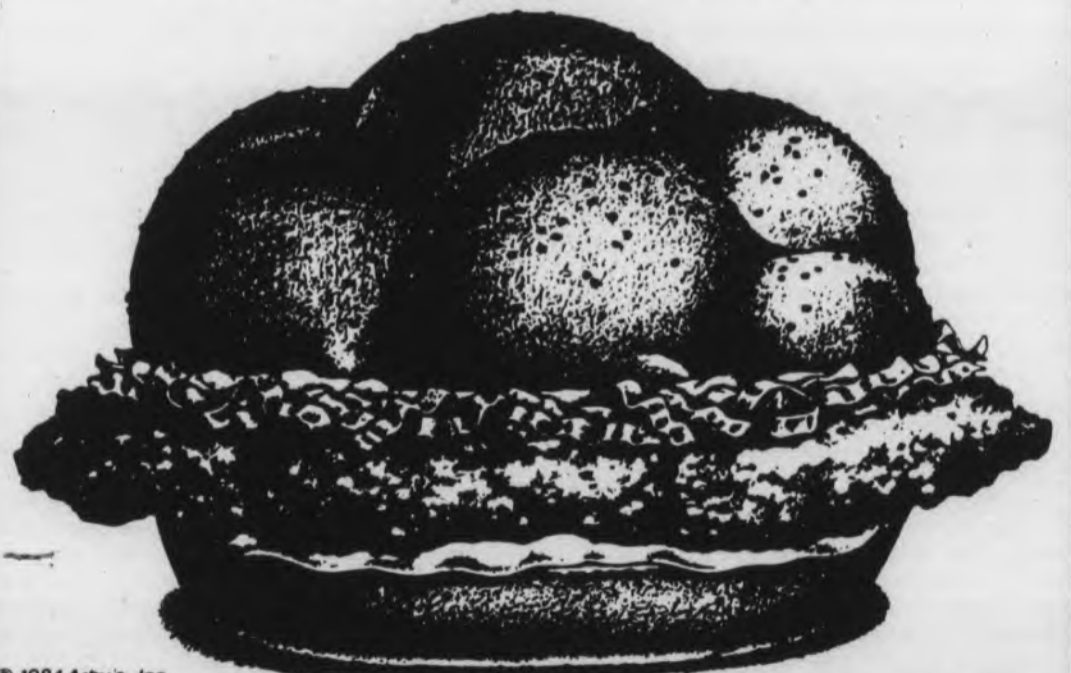
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Staff plans spring events

By Beth Jewitt
Staff writer

The university's Division of Intramural Programs' staff of 37 prides itself on adapting to the students' wants and needs in athletic programming.

The division offers sports participation opportunities throughout the school year including racquetball, tennis, volleyball and basketball.

The division of four staff members plus 30 students operates on a yearly budget of about \$100,000 including payment of salaries.

The division also provides awards and prizes for some of its events. Equipment bags with the intramural logo are occasionally given out.

Intramurals Director, Dr. Wayne Jennings, said the division tries to adapt to the students' wants and needs. "We feel like through the year we reach over 65 percent of the students with competitive outdoor sports, clubs or recreational play. We feel like we meet a demonstrated need. If we were only 25 percent, then obviously we're not meeting a need. We don't have a lot of promotional money."

Jennings said the outdoor programs like backpacking and a Spring Break trip to the Grand Canyon have proven to be popular. Twenty-one people will spend six days hiking and rafting the Grand Canyon for only \$400 a piece.

Timi Reedy, a 23-year-old graduate assistant with the intramural program said there is no question that there is a need for a non-varsity sport program.

"We're trying to turn out well-rounded individuals. We want to serve the students. We want to change to meet the needs of the students," Reedy said.

Reedy said participation seems to remain constant, but popularity in some sports, like volleyball, is on the rise.

"Our Triathlon is up 40 percent from last year. That's 71 entries. Things are happening," she said.

Reedy said the key to successful intramural events is publicity.

"What we usually do is break it in to separate activities (sports or individual events). This means whatever area you're in charge of... you're in charge of publicity for that area. It doesn't always get in FYI on time."

Reedy said only one member is now in charge of promotions. "We're a little more organized and a little more centered, so everyone can see what they're doing," she said.

The intramural logo is a basketball with a football and other sporting equipment inside it with the words "intramural programs."

"I don't see anything but improvement. People are motivated. They're coming up with new ideas. We're applying them and they're working."

Dina Hilgelford, a recreational specialist in the division, is now also in charge of promotions. "My job is to make sure deadline dates are met in the FYI and Progress and get flyers ready."

Hilgelford said sometimes the division will advertise on area radio stations for events that involve the general public; for instance, the Homecoming Run, the Triathlon, and last semester's Haunted House.

"We're trying a lot of new things," Hilgelford said. "And everything we try, if we get participants, we keep it. Our badminton tournament, for example, it drew only 20 people. But we reached those people who might not have gotten involved otherwise."

"We're trying to make a certain format so that all flyers and information is only one design or one set format. This is so everyone knows its an intramural program event when they see it," Hilgelford said.

Friday, intramurals is hooking up with Phillip Gall's from Lexington for a Paoli all-night ski trip.

This week intramurals' biggest event got underway. One hundred twenty men's and women's teams will compete four nights every week until Spring Break



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

King celebration

Michael Elam, director of minority affairs at the university, addressed a group of students during a tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr., Jan. 15. Various activities were held during the day to honor the civil rights leader.

Campus clips

Program sponsored

The Department of Psychology will sponsor a program titled "Some Thoughts on Measuring Thought in Animals." The speakers will be Janice Steirn, Ph.D., from the University of Kentucky and Rosanne Lorden, Ph.D., from the Department of Psychology. The program will be held at 3:30 p.m. Jan. 28 in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building and is open to the public. Admission is free.

Cruise scheduled

The Department of Biological Sciences is organizing a Bahama Islands cruise for Spring Break.

Four slots are still vacant for any student or faculty interested. Two days will be spent exploring Everglades National Park prior to the cruise. Cost is \$450, including transportation, food and the cruise. Those interested should contact Dr. Guenter Schuster, 241 Moore Building, 622-2284.

KDTs plan party

Kappa Delta Tau "Get Acquainted" parties are scheduled for Jan. 27 in the Faculty Dining Room of the Powell Building, Jan. 29 and

Women look for perfect 10

By Amy Caudill
Activities editor

Campus Crusade for Christ, a Christian group on campus, is sponsoring a program tonight titled "Are You in Search of the Perfect Ten?"

Andrew Meeker, full-time staff member for Campus Crusade for Christ and an adviser and counselor on campus, said Ron Ralston, a traveling campus lecturer with the national chapter of Campus Crusade for Christ, will lecture on the myth of trying to find the perfect mate.

Ralston has a degree in architecture from the University of Cincinnati and a master's degree in philosophy from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Chicago, Ill., according to Meeker.

Meeker said Ralston has been with Campus Crusade for Christ for 14 years. He has spent the last eight traveling to over 200 universities and talking to over 250,000 students and over 1,000 Greek organizations, Meeker said.

Ralston spoke Wednesday on "What 15,000 Women Desire in the Ideal Man" based on a survey he conducted of 15,000 college women.

Meeker said tonight's lecture will include some of the material from

Wednesday's lecture.

Meeker said Ralston will focus on encouraging people to be the right person rather than find the right person.

"I think one of the primary concerns of students at Eastern is trying to find a mate," Meeker said.

"He (Ralston) is real entertaining," Meeker said. "He's going to the heart of a college student," he said.

"He's very thought-provoking," Meeker added.

Robin Young, a senior elementary education major from Lancaster, Ohio, and a four-year member of Campus Crusade for Christ, said she saw Ron Ralston at the last two Campus Crusade for Christ Spring Break conferences in Daytona, Fla.

"He was like the motivational speaker," Young said.

Young said she likes Ralston because he relates well to college students.

"He speaks at a level you can understand," she said.

Meeker said Ralston will also be speaking at Western Kentucky University, Marshall University, the University of Tennessee and the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Bond Harris will speak on Hegel. The moderator will be Dr. Robert Miller. All participants are in the philosophy department.

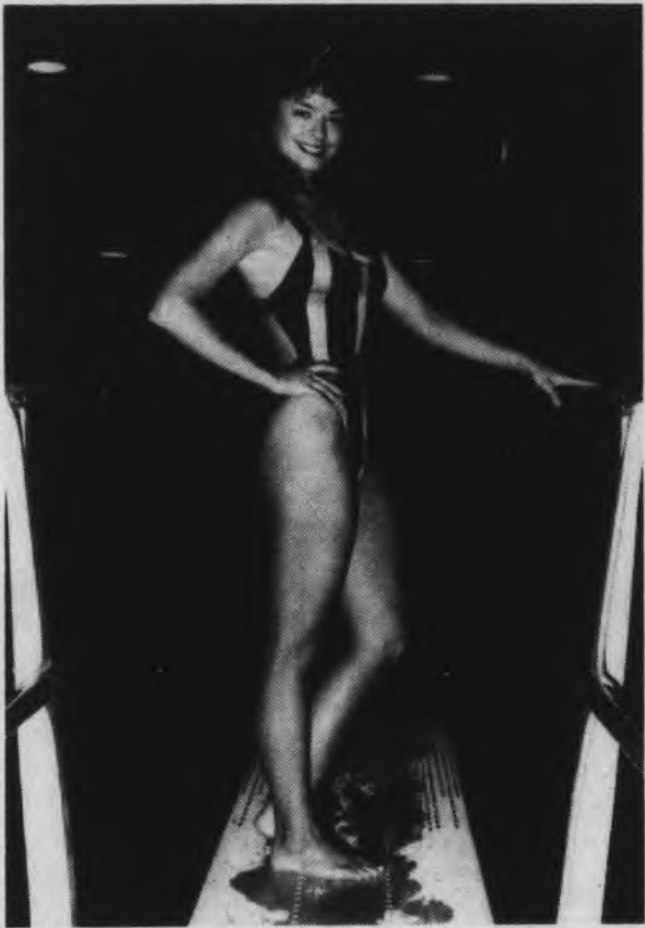
Financial week planned

Financial Aid Awareness Week will be held Feb. 2 through Feb. 6 in the Powell Building across from the Information Desk. Staff members from the Financial Aid Office will be available from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. each day that week to distribute forms and answer questions.



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Birthplace: Paris, KY
Goals: To be a youth minister, and professional singer
Turn-Ons: friendly smiles, honest people.
Turn-Offs: A bad attitude, people who don't smile.
Favorite Movie: Witness
Favorite Song: Doubly Good to You
Favorite TV Show: "What's the Boss?"
Secret Dream: to compete in the Olympics in figure skating
Photos By: ERIC CALKIN
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10	Morning Classics (Enhancement of Music - Thursday 11 a.m.) With the Mid-Day Report at Noon						Weekend Edition	
11							Weekend Edition	
12							Weekend Edition	
12:05							Weekend Edition	
1 p.m.	Performance Today						Classical Music with Vianne Webb	
2	Classical Music (Featuring Wayne Gregory)						Mozart Biography	
3							Horizons	
4							Open Mic	
5	The Afternoon Report						Open Mic	
6	All Things Considered						NPR Playhouse	
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ARTS & NEWS A SMART INVESTMENT
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Arts/Entertainment

Spring season events planned toward culture

By Lisa Borders
Staff writer

The university's performing and fine arts programs has a versatile schedule planned for this semester. The programs will include art exhibits, plays and dance recitals.

Several art exhibits will be displayed including one currently in progress. Robert Lazuka, professor of printmaking at Ohio University, is presently exhibiting his work in monoprints and collographs.

The exhibit also includes the work of Dan Schindelbower who is the past chairman of the art department at the university. He is exhibiting works he completed in pencil and various drawing media.

These two exhibits are scheduled through Feb. 5.

Another type of art will be displayed beginning Feb. 9. Leslie Newman will show works of oil on canvas and paper. Newman is a professor of art from St. John's University.

Newman will also give a lecture on Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. during the opening of her show. The exhibit will run through March 9.

There will also be some art shows that will include both high school and university students. The third annual high school art exhibition is scheduled for March 8 through April 1 and will feature works by students throughout the state.

As for the university students, candidates for the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree will show works in various media beginning April 5 and running through April 15.

In addition to the senior exhibit, the gallery will feature the annual student show. This exhibit will pay tribute to the works by students enrolled in the art program.

The exhibit is scheduled to run from April 19 through May 5.

All art exhibits are presented in the Fred P. Giles Gallery located in the Jane F. Campbell Building. Times for all shows are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekends and on

Sundays from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

In addition to the exhibits, the Campbell Building is also home to the theater students. This semester, two major productions are planned for Gifford Theatre. These plays will be performed by students and faculty of the university as well as local residents.

The first play scheduled is *The Rivals*, a comic masterpiece by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, will be performed on Feb. 25 through Feb. 28.

Also, Henrik Ibsen's drama, *GHOSTS*, is scheduled for April 24 and 25.

Both plays are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Finally, the performing arts program will feature a dance recital performed by Spaceforce, formally known as the Eastern Dance Theatre. They will perform on March 30, 31 and April 1 at 8 p.m. in Gifford Theatre.



Groovin'

Cindy Coffey, a freshman art major from Mount Sterling, puts the finishing touches on her first project for a three-dimensional design class.

Progress photo/Mike Morris

Recital planned Friday

Progress staff report

The university will host a piano and violin recital Friday night by award-winning musicians Stephen Brown and Dinos Constantinides.

The first recital of the semester will be held in the Gifford Theatre of the Jane F. Campbell Building and is free and open to the public.

According to Richard Bromley, a flute instructor and coordinator of the program, the two men play together regularly. The performance will be a warm-up to their upcoming national tour.

Brown will be performing his portion of the recital on the piano. He has studied music at Yale University and also in Naples, Italy.

Brown is currently an associate professor of music at Murray State University.

Constantinides, widely known for his violin compositions, has performed at Carnegie Hall. His works have been performed by most major city orchestras and symphonies.

Murder, Intrigue highlight 'Morning After'

By Phil Bowling
Arts editor

If you are a fan of a murder mystery where you do not know who did it until the end, then *The Morning After* is for you.

The film stars Jane Fonda, Jeff Bridges and Raul Julia. These three actors, all from different acting fields, come together in this film and blend perfectly without overshadowing one another.

The film opens with Fonda's character waking up in bed with a dead man. She has blood all over her and he has a knife in his chest.

The worst part of her situation is that she has no recall of what happened or how she got there.

Fonda portrays a washed-up actress who has, over the years, become an alcoholic. Her performance during the film is spectacular

Review

and appears so convincingly as a drunk to the audience.

Much of the film is spent allowing you to familiarize yourself with Fonda's character. Although some may find this to be too entailed and boring; if you are looking for a complete movie concerning character building, this is it.

The audience is allowed to see the numerous personality traits of the drunken actress. As a viewer, you leave the movie thinking you know Fonda's character as a true person.

The other characters in the film are also three-dimensional. Fonda's best friend in the film is portrayed by Raul Julia.

Julia adds a tremendous touch to the film. His role as Fonda's ex-husband and current confidant becomes believable to the point you want to stand and applaud him during the final scenes.

Julia's portrayal is that of a suave European hair stylist, turned business entrepreneur. He is best remembered as William Hurt's cellmate in *Kiss of the Spider Woman*.

After waking up to possible murder, Fonda immediately calls Julia who advises she call the police and confess what she knows. However, she fears her past violent rages may reappear and cause her to be blamed so chooses not to involve the police.

While down on her luck, Fonda runs haphazardly into Bridges, a very blunt, streetwise type

character. Later we find out Bridges' character is an ex-cop.

Although the two characters and the actors seem to rebel from the beginning, by the film's end you almost believe they could be friends. Bridges' persistence after they first meet is what gets him involved with Fonda and the entire murder mystery.

However, the questions throughout the film are did she really do it or is she being framed, and if so, who is framing her?

The film has been highly promoted through television, radio and print ads. The most impressive of the three mediums would be the magazine ads.

In order to promote the film, a four-page advertisement was placed

in several prominent national magazines. The ads ran the week before the film's release.

The intriguing phrases placed in this ad are: "She drank to forget the night before... Today she would give anything to remember."

Indeed Fonda would and the movie is well worth the price of the ticket.

Often during the movie you find yourself trying to solve the mystery and having the plot rule the solution out just minutes later.

Therefore, go to the film prepared to think logically and deeply. Who knows, you might figure it out yourself before finding the solution at the end of the movie.

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Design creates realism

By Chip Miller
Copy editor

He's probably the most unrecognized man on campus when one thinks of the university's theatre department. He's not an actor performing before audiences, nor is he some director leading his talented group of performers to an encore.

Keith Johnson is strictly a behind-the-scenes man; he is the set designer of play productions in the Gifford Theatre of the Campbell Building.

Johnson, assistant professor in the Department of Speech and Theatre Arts, is the one who designs the scenery and directs the lighting for the play productions performed here at the university.

"I also oversee the making of the sets and all the necessary materials used and the ordering of the materials," said Johnson.

Basically, Johnson said he handles all technical aspects of the play productions except costume and makeup.

The 37-year-old Ashland native graduated from the university in 1971 with a bachelor's degree in both theatre and speech. He came back to the university in 1976 to teach after attending Southern Illinois University, then went on to receive his master's of Fine Arts from the University of Cincinnati where he attended 1979 and 1980.

"I also toured as a technical director with a professional touring company," he added.

Johnson said he has assistance on the creating of the sets from both co-op student-workers and from practicum courses Theatre 130, 330 and 100.

"I like to give students, with what I judge as having the capability and the interest, the opportunity to do it," Johnson said. "One of the best teachers is hands-on experience in the field. I think it's the best way to learn."



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Keith Johnson draws set plans for the upcoming play 'The Rivals'.

The theatre department scheduled four plays for the 1986-87 school year: *Lu Ann Hampton Laverty Oberlander*, *A Chorus Line*, *The Rivals* and *Ghosts*.

Johnson is currently working on the designing of the upcoming performance of *The Rivals* Feb. 25-15.

Johnson said he concentrates on one show at a time in his designing of the sets. "Designing began last December (on *The Rivals*) and the light structuring will begin about two weeks prior to the opening," he said of the latest planning for a play opening.

Johnson said a lot of planning goes into any production and that in the upcoming *The Rivals* a lot of research had to be sought in order for him to design the particular sets.

"In any show the director decides on how the performance will be displayed," Johnson said.

He said that in the latest play, which was written in 1775 for that time period, the Old South was chosen as the period in which to set the play and that he has spent a lot of time researching the architecture and the style of the time in order to reproduce the Old South.

"There is always a kind of give and take between any set designer and director," Johnson said. He added both make suggestions and alter the design of the sets to best fit the show's decor and the players' performance.

Although Johnson credits the actors and stage personnel of any show, he says one of the biggest problems with the behind-the-scenes personnel is no recognition.

"I tend to believe what a sign that used to hang on my door said. That was: 'With every great production there's an even greater production backstage,'" Johnson said.

"Very few people realize the effort going on behind the scenes. Like in *A Chorus Line* there were as many people involved with the backstage handling of it as there were on stage," he said.

"Sets, lights, sound, costume, all of these have people operating them from many cues. Actors rehearse and rehearse, but the backstage hands put in more hours overall. Everytime a light changes on stage someone has to do it behind stage," he said.

"Like in *A Chorus Line* we had two light switchboards operating when one is usually all we use," he said.

Another problem Johnson associated with any production is the expense of the materials for the sets and the lighting.

"It always cripples us trying to work within the budget of a show," Johnson added all shows have certain predetermined budgets to work within, determined at the beginning of each year by the department.

"But, as in *A Chorus Line* we knew that we wanted to put more into it because it deserved more and we allowed for it," he said.

Johnson added the big difference when looking at the university-produced performances is to remember that they are not a professional theatre company, but an educational theatre department for students.

The upcoming productions set for opening are *The Rivals* for Feb. 25-28 and *Ghosts* for April 22-25. Both will be performed in the Gifford Theatre of the Campbell Building.

Journey south inspires writer

Bits and pieces



Phil Bowling

While checking into the hotel, I noticed a sign in the corner. The sign promoted Peggy Walker, a local pianist, who would be performing that night in the Sundance Lounge.

Apparently the door around the corner went into the lounge and when it opened the room was filled with this beautiful voice... "And I was dancing with my darling to the Tennessee Waltz..."

Without any hesitation, I put my bags down and followed the melody inside. To my amazement, I found a woman of about 56 belting out this lovely music while playing the piano.

The small dance floor was crowded to capacity and couples were dancing in the aisles. The pianist appeared to be enjoying the sight as much as myself.

As she played the last few notes of the tune, she smiled and announced the song had been dedicated to a couple celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. The audience roared with applause and moved away to allow the couple to dance solo to a final verse of "their song."

Tears of delight came to the woman's eyes as she was embraced by her long-time partner. I had been so taken with the scene, I completely forgot my luggage was still in the lobby and I had not even been to my room. As much as I hated to leave, I pulled myself away for a while.

In case you are totally confused by now, I am in the middle of my final travel column and we have traveled to the outskirts of Orlando. Yes, that is in Florida and I did go there this past weekend.

And you thought you had fun going to your high school's basketball game. My southern excursion for the three-day weekend was terrific.

Enough with trivialities! And now we will return to our story... After showering and settling into my temporary home, I returned to the lounge.

Everything was basically the same with a few more faces in the crowd. I sat at a small table next to the "anniversary couple," and began to talk with them.

The Thompsons told me they were from Ohio and gave me a brief synopsis of their life together. They were visiting in Florida as part of a second honeymoon.

The owner of the lounge had sent over a complimentary bottle of champagne. Although it wouldn't go down as a great vintage, the couple took the gift as if it were an \$80 bottle of the best champagne on the market.

Peggy, the pianist, was located in the center of the bar at a piano-bar. From time to time there were nearly 15 people seated around the piano.

A fishbowl glass was placed on top of the piano and before the evening's end, was completely filled with dollar bills. No matter what the tune was, Peggy seemed to bring a sentimental moment to mind for at least one person with every song she played.

Looking back on the whole event, I now know the purpose of the Sundance Lounge: friendship. These people congregate at the bar to talk over troubled times and share the highlights of their lives with a few close friends.

Before I knew it, the bar was closing and I had spent over four hours in the lounge meeting people, talking and dancing.

Although I regretted missing sleep during my weekend in the sun, I can honestly say I wouldn't trade that night in the Sundance Lounge for any amount of sleep.

I will always remember Peggy and her friends at the piano-bar and I can still hear her closing the show... "Memories light the corners of my mind, misty water-colored memories of the way we were..."

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Sports

MTSU edges cagers

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

It was, without question, a game of streaks. When one team lapsed, the other went on a momentary rampage.

But in the end, the Colonels' streak of six straight wins, their longest since the 1978-79 season, was snapped Monday as they dropped an 89-83 decision to Middle Tennessee at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The Blue Raiders sustained two streaks, posting their sixth win in a row and defeating the Colonels for the eighth straight year at home.

The Blue Raiders now lead the Ohio Valley Conference at 5-0. Their overall record of 13-2 includes a two-point win over Michigan.

"They're the best team we've played against in that they can hurt you inside and outside," Coach Max Good said.

The Colonels are 10-5 in all games and 3-1 in the OVC. They host Murray State, 9-7 and 2-2, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Alumni Coliseum.

The streak that derailed the Colonels at MTSU's Murphy Center came relatively early in the game.

The Colonels had scored seven straight points to bolt to a 9-3 lead, then traded baskets to set the score at 16-9.

But MTSU broke loose for 13 unanswered points, then scored 10 in a row after the Colonels' next basket to take a 32-18 lead midway through the first half.

Turnovers hurt the Colonels during that stretch and throughout the game. They committed 19 in all.

The Colonels tried to recover, running off nine straight points to get back in the game, but the Blue Raiders held a 45-37 halftime lead.

The Blue Raiders surged to a 56-44 lead with 15:14 to play, but the Colonels built one more streak later in the half. Eight straight points pulled them within four at 76-72 with 4:15 remaining.

Jeff McGill, who led all scorers with 29 points despite a badly bruised



Progress photo/Tom Penegor

Colonels surround a UNC-Asheville shooter.

thigh, hit a three-point goal with 1:20 left to close the gap to 84-81.

But MTSU's streaky free-throw shooters, dormant early in the game, hit five of six shots in the final two minutes to save the win.

The Colonels shot 48 percent from the field, while MTSU shot 53 percent. One bright statistical spot was the Colonels' 40-34 rebounding edge over the hefty Blue Raiders, who served up their share of elbows and hips.

McGill and Bobby Collins had season highs in scoring. Collins scored 16 points, followed by Tyrone Howard with 14 and Antonio Parris with 12.

Good said although his team is lacking in height, they have "good quickness, pretty good shooters and... an awful lot of character."

"We're not a flash in the pan," he added.

Andrew Tunstill paced four

MTSU players scoring in double figures with 25 points.

"I thought he was the best player on that team a year ago, and nothing's happened to change my mind," Good stated.

The Colonels squandered a 46-36 halftime lead, but bounced back for a 79-68 win at Tennessee Tech in the first game of the road trip Saturday.

Parris led the Colonels with 25 points, Lewis Spence equaled his season high with 15 and Ben Phillips pulled down 10 rebounds.

The Colonels committed only seven turnovers.

In an earlier game, the Colonels hit 15 of 18 three-point attempts on their way to a 97-68 rout of North Carolina-Asheville Jan. 14 at Alumni Coliseum.

Parris led the Colonels, who shot 62 percent from the field, with 23 points.

Presidents present proposals to NCAA

By Brent Risner
Staff writer

The National Collegiate Athletic Association held its annual convention in San Diego Jan. 6-10, but according to the university's athletic director, Don Combs, many issues are still undecided.

A special convention is scheduled for June 29-30 in Dallas to finish business left over from the San Diego meeting.

Combs was among 1,656 NCAA delegates who attended the meeting to discuss new rules proposed by the association's Presidents' Commission, a group of presidents from many of the nation's major universities.

"The presidents wanted to put together a package in an attempt to cut costs," Combs said.

Two parts of the commission's package that would reduce the present scholarship levels in football were approved by the convention.

The number of football scholarships available to Division I-A schools will go from 95 to 80. In Division I-AA, where the university is classified, the number will drop from 70 to 60.

In addition, Division I-A schools may only grant 25 scholarships a year to new recruits instead of the current 30.

Combs said the changes should have no effect on the competitiveness, and therefore the popularity, of the game.

"When Division I-A schools came down to 95 scholarships, everybody got very equal," he said. "Now they can't stockpile as much, and it makes more parity."

Division I schools also voted to reduce the maximum number of scholarships from 15 to 13 in men's and women's basketball.

"I really thought they (the delegates) would really resist that, but that went through very easily," Combs said of the proposal.

The university's men's basketball coach, Max Good, said this cost-cutting measure doesn't bother him.

"As long as everybody has 13, we're working under the same situa-

tion," he said.

The new scholarship rules will take effect Aug. 1, 1988.

A motion to ban athletic boosters from all phases of the recruitment process was passed without opposition. Combs said the ban includes writing or telephoning a prospective student-athlete or meeting him on campus.

Combs said he thought the rule will be simple to enforce and verify if NCAA investigators question highly-recruited athletes about alleged violations.

"The athletes who get (athletic programs) in trouble are not the ones you get - it's the ones you don't get," he stated.

The athletic director said the Presidents' Commission had hoped its proposals would be shelved until the June meeting.

"They wanted to move it to the June convention so they could assure they had cost containment (on the agenda) when all the presidents came in the summer," Combs said.

He added the athletic directors wanted the proposals voted on in San Diego so "the presidents might forget it" in June.

Combs said the presidents of universities in the Pacific 10 and Big Ten conferences - rather than smaller schools - had suggested the cost containment package.

Combs said the NCAA was in a "quandary" about drug testing and drug abuse, which were also discussed at the convention.

The drug problem in collegiate athletics made headlines last June when cocaine took the life of Maryland basketball star Len Bias.

Combs said the delegation could not decide whether it should deal with individual drug users or their teams.

According to Combs, some sup-

port was given to a plan that would make a team ineligible for postseason play if 10 percent of its members tested positive for illegal drugs.

He said he believed a decision on testing procedure may be reached before April's NCAA basketball championship.

Another proposal to cut basketball and football seasons by 50 percent was defeated. Combs voiced his opposition to the idea.

"If that ever happens, women's sports are dead, and so are the other sports," Combs said.

However, he said he expected a reduction in the number of baseball and volleyball games soon.

Combs said he did not believe a drive to prohibit freshmen from participating in varsity sports would be successful.

"It's too expensive not to (allow them), so it's not a cost containment thing," he added.

The athletic director also said he has no problem with freshmen playing collegiate games before ever attending a class, which happens in early fall at some schools.

"He's no different than anybody else, but that doesn't happen at Eastern," Combs said.

Combs said many people think the NCAA is going too far in its attempts to regulate college athletics.

He said some coaches have projected that image of the NCAA.

"Their job may depend on whether they win or lose," he said. "They tend to circumvent or subvert the spirit of the rules."

Combs added universities must keep emphasizing academics over athletics in the future.

"If they dropped the ECU athletic program tomorrow, there would be a lot of wailing and moaning and gnashing of teeth, but ECU would still be here," he said.



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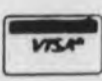
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Eels to swim at WKU

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

Western Kentucky isn't the best team the Electrifying Eels will swim against this year, but the Hilltoppers are among the most important.

While the Eastern-Western rivalry may have suffered in some sports, it is still strong among the swim teams, according to university swimming coach Dan Lichty.

"It's safe to say they're our biggest rival," he said.

The Hilltoppers and Eels meet again at 4 p.m. Friday in Bowling Green.

Lichty said last year's meet between the schools was decided by four-hundredths of a second.

Actually, that was the smallest margin of victory for Western among five races in which competing swimmers were less than two seconds apart.

Lichty said the teams should once again be evenly matched.

He said the swimmers and coaches at Western still take the match-up seriously, too.

Lichty added the rivalry "may have lost a little of its flavor" in all sports when Western left the Ohio Valley Conference, but because there has never been conference competition in swimming, "it's no



Bob Stocks swims the butterfly in a meet earlier this season.

Progress photo/Chris Niblock

biggie" to the Eels.

Lichty said the annual meet with Western in one of two major intrastate rivalries on the Eels' schedule, adding they have a strong rivalry with Louisville.

"Louisville's more of a grudge rivalry," he stated.

The Eels will go to Bowling Green following a 102-84 loss at Tennessee.

The Volunteers set eight meet records in the 13 events held Saturday at the UT Student Aquatic Center.

Eels' swimmers posted wins in two events over the Volunteers.

Ted Hansen was best in the 200-meter backstroke with a time of 1 minute, 59 seconds, and Mike Kirsch won the 200 breaststroke in 2:11.34.

Robert Gibbs also topped the Tennessee swimmer in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:12.64. "That's probably our best event," Lichty said. "Those are our strongest people."

Lichty said Hansen had a "particularly good meet," finishing under the two-minute mark for the first time this year.

Lichty said Hansen and Billy

Reddick had some extra incentive in the meet.

Both are natives of Knoxville, Tenn., and were swimming before their families and friends.

Hansen was voted Eel of the Meet, which signifies the team's outstanding swimmer, by his teammates.

Following Friday's meet at Western, the men's and women's teams host Kentucky Jan. 30 and U of L Jan. 31 at Combs Natatorium.

The Eels' Parents' Weekend activities will coincide with the meets.

Kirsch swims with California club

By Joe Griggs
and
Rob Carr

Mike Kirsch has been competing for two teams this year, and he's getting away with it.

In addition to swimming for the university's team, Kirsch has also participated in non-collegiate meets with Mission Viejo, a national champion club in southern California.

Kirsch, 21, is in his fourth year with the university team.

Last March, he swam in the Senior National Swimming and Diving Championships, the fastest meet in the country aside from the Olympic trials, with Mission Viejo.

He plans to return to Mission Viejo in March, but he said the majority of his training is done with the Electrifying Eels.

Kirsch said he became interested in Mission Viejo through its head coach, Terry Stoddard, who knew university coach Dan Lichty.

He swam in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke in meets with Mission

Viejo. He said he also specializes in the 200 individual stroke.

Lichty said swimming with Mission Viejo has given Kirsch a psychological boost. He said swimming with a team of that caliber makes you feel "good enough to swim with the best."

Kirsch began swimming at age 7 and joined a YMCA team in his hometown of Sarasota, Fla.

He took a first place award at the YMCA's National Swimming and Diving Championship while in high school.

He later won first place in the 200 breaststroke at the Midwest Independent Swimming and Diving Championship.

With the Eels, he set school records last year in the 100 and 200 breaststroke.

Lichty said Kirsch is an asset to the team and should be in the running for more honors this season.

"He's definitely a contender to be a double champion at the Midwest Independent Championship,"

Lichty said.

According to Lichty, Kirsch narrowly missed being named the team's most valuable swimmer at last year's championship. The award was given to a senior swimmer.

He said Kirsch keeps a competitive edge on his swimming by training with teammate Robert Gibbs.

They compete in a "good, friendly rivalry" to see who will swim in what position in relays for each upcoming meet.

Lichty also said Kirsch has an attitude that makes him easy to coach.

"He's easy to coach because he's very receptive to coaching, and that's what makes coaching fun," Lichty said.

Kirsch, a senior health administration major, is also taking part in the swimming program's scholarship fund drive, which he said is vital to the program.

"Without the fund-raising drive, we wouldn't have a swim team next year," he said.

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Tech blasts Lady Colonels

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

To paraphrase an old movie, the women's basketball team was hit three ways in Saturday's game at Tennessee Tech: hard, fast and continuously.

The Golden Eaglettes took advantage of 56 percent shooting from the field, 29 Lady Colonel turnovers and a large rebounding edge to rout the Lady Colonels 100-73 at Eblen Center in Cookeville, Tenn.

Three players scored 20 points or more for Tech, which improved to 10-3, led by Cheryl Taylor and Tammy Burton, who scored 25 points each.

Tech bolted to an 8-2 lead less than three minutes into the game, and later ran off 11 straight points in less than two minutes.

Tracy Korbutt's turnaround basket with 10:32 remaining ended the run, after which the Lady Colonels trailed 31-14.

Tech's lead went over the 20-point mark at 37-16 on Leah Frazier's basket with 9:10 remaining in the half.

The Lady Colonels called a timeout, but things got no better, as the Golden Eaglettes built a 25-point lead at the 7:30 mark.

The Lady Colonels cut the lead to 15 points on Lois Buntyn's three-point goal in the final minute of the half. Tech led 56-39 at intermission.

The Golden Eaglettes put together a string of 13 unanswered points early in the second half, led by Tracy Munsey, who produced seven of her 20 points during that stretch.

By that time, Tech had built a 30-point margin at 75-45 with 13:12 to play.

It didn't get much better after that. The Lady Colonels got no closer than 21 points for the remainder of the game, and Tech attained one more lead of 29 points.

Tech owned the boards in the game, outrebounding the Lady Colonels 50-35 and controlling both the offensive and defensive boards.

Sondra Miller paced the Lady Colonels with 31 points. She shot 12 of 18 from the field.

Korbutt followed with 20 points and led all rebounders with 11 boards.

As a team, the Lady Colonels hit 30 of 70 shots from the field for 43 points.

The Lady Colonels concluded their two-game swing into Tennessee with an 84-62 loss at Middle Tennessee.

The Lady Raiders shot 56 percent from the field, while the Lady Colonels hit only 36 percent.

The Lady Raiders held a 46-31 lead at the half, and they outscored the Lady Colonels by seven in the second half.

Kim Webb led MTSU, 7-7, with 24 points, followed by Alice Lawrence and Lianne Beck with 16 points each.

Carla Coffey led the Lady Colonels, who fell to 5-10 and 1-3 in the Ohio Valley Conference, with 21 points.

Korbutt added 11 points and 10 rebounds, and Van Marshal scored 11 points.

The Lady Colonels return home Saturday to face Murray State at 5 p.m. at Alumni Coliseum.

Racers name football coach

Progress staff report

Murray State announced the hiring of Mike Mahoney as the Racers' new head football coach earlier this month.

Mahoney, 36, resigned his position as a defensive line coach at Kansas to lead the Racers, who finished 8-4 in 1986, tying for the Ohio Valley Conference championship.

A former assistant under former head coach Frank Beamer, Mahoney was selected from among three finalists for the job.

He replaces Beamer who posted a 43-23-1 record in six years at Murray.

Beamer, who led the Racers to the Division I-AA playoffs in 1986, resigned to become head coach at his alma mater, Virginia Tech.

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Max's Maniacs distract visiting free throw shooters at Alumni Coliseum.

Progress photo/Rob Carr

'Maniacal' group leads cheers

By Chip Miller
Copy editor

There's a new group on campus and it's making a lot of noise.

It's not a new sorority, nor any established academic club. It's a bunch of maniacs - Max's Maniacs.

And they are here on campus invading Alumni Coliseum on home basketball game nights.

The maniacs can be found at every home game in their usual location in the bleachers behind the west end zone.

According to one member, the group was formed to combat apathy among the fans.

"We got tired of seeing people just sitting around and not doing anything at the games," said Glenn Stover, a senior police administration major from Annville and a maniac.

"The only thing people cheered for were the UK all-stars in the exhibition game."

So the maniacs united under the direction of Terry Mullins, who hatched the idea after a discussion with the group's namesake, Coach Max Good.

"Coach Good and I were talking one day about the bad fan support

of the basketball team gets, and he asked me to get some support group," Mullins said.

He said Good suggested they name the group something like The Wild Bunch, but Mullins said he wanted it to be called Max's Maniacs, or Good could find another man.

So it became Max's Maniacs. "We mainly started the group for support for the team and also to intimidate the opponents and the officials at games," Mullins said. "We try to express feelings to the other team."

Mullins said the maniacs have about 25 hard-core members thus far, but they are trying to increase that number.

"In the beginning we planned that if we could get 10 people from each dorm to come then we would have 150 maniacs," he said.

Mullins said they have taken their recruiting drive to the dormitories in an attempt to find more maniacs.

According to Bill Oakes, a freshman from Gate City, Va., the size of the group hasn't changed dramatically since early in the season.

"We have about the same number

of people, but we're a little wilder," he said. "We voice our opinion more."

"We feel like we can get support," Mullins said. "I wish that people would give this a chance and help us out with the support at games."

Mullins said the crowds have been a little bit better this year than last season, but are still reserved.

"We try to get the crowd up and into the action of the game," he said.

Mullins said the group has done things such as holding up numbers for rating dunks and "any good-looking girls that walked by."

He also said they make plans before games and determine what to do to make the other team acknowledge them.

"We dressed in togas one game and are planning other special things for attention," he said.

The maniacs have a headquarters of sorts on the sixth floor of Todd Hall, where many of the members live.

According to Oakes, a resident of Todd's sixth floor, the maniacs have adorned the walls and doors with names of Colonel opponents, pictures and "everything we can find that's radical."

Mullins said the maniacs printed T-shirts and sold them for the printing costs. On the front of the shirt is a picture of Good with grouped cartoon characters and on the back is the home game schedule.

Maniacs often wear the shirts to Colonels' home games.

"This isn't for me personally to gain any recognition or for Max Good," Mullins said of the maniacs. "It's for the team and the university because we have a really good team and they should be recognized."

Coach Max Good said when the Colonels are playing on the road, the crowd can be a factor against them.

"I know when we are in someone's home court and they make a lot of noise that has an effect on us," Good said.

Good added he thought the university basketball teams of the past didn't justify having such a support group, but this season does.

"I know the players appreciate such fan support," he said. "They're down there on the floor busting their butts."

"It's nice to have someone appreciating what you're doing," he said.

Super Bowl hype goes on

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It is time once again for that annual festival of media overkill, the Super Bowl.

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I'm going to get you started, and all you have to do is circle the best answer to create your own column.



Out in left field

Mike Marsee

"The Greek" went so far as to say they have the best defense:

(a) in New York.
(b) in the history of the National Football League.

(c) since the invention of deodorant.

And there's quarterback Phil Simms, a product of Louisville's Southern High School and Morehead State. At Morehead, he was best remembered for:

(a) breaking the school passing records.

(b) breaking the school record for most losses.

(c) not much of anything.

But the best part of a Giants' game is when Coach Bill Parcells gets a Gatorade bath. This was especially interesting in the Washington game because:

(a) it was the highlight of the game.
(b) Parcells fought back with a water pistol.

(c) he should have a serious cold after being soaked in 30-degree weather.

But let's get to the bottom line, the real reason we watch this circus. It's common knowledge that most Americans watch the game to:

(a) see John Madden scribbling on the screen.

(b) see the Lite beer commercials.

(c) make sure that, once and for all, football season is finally over.

My pick for the Super Bowl? I thought you'd never ask.

With Denver's offense and New York's defense, it should be an exciting game when the Broncos have the ball. When the Giants are on offense, head for the refrigerator.

Denver has no defense. The Giants do. It's that simple. The Giants by 8.

MY SUPER BOWL COLUMN

By (your name here)

The Super Bowl gets more hype than any event in the free world. It could be the biggest American event since:

(a) the conference championships.
(b) last year's Super Bowl.
(c) the Civil War.

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(a) there's a sucker born every minute.
(b) six-packs will soon sell for \$50 to cover the cost.
(c) their hourly wages must be incredible.


But what about the game? Denver wouldn't be there in the first place had it not been for their incredible drive in the closing minutes against Cleveland. Many say it was the greatest drive since:

(a) the invention of the Porsche.
(b) Oral Roberts' current fundraiser.
(c) Sherman's march to the sea.

So the Broncos got lucky, but they'll be playing Sunday. All the Browns can do is:

(a) find a new defensive secondary.
(b) go ice fishing on Lake Erie.
(c) write more Cleveland jokes.

And how about those Giants?



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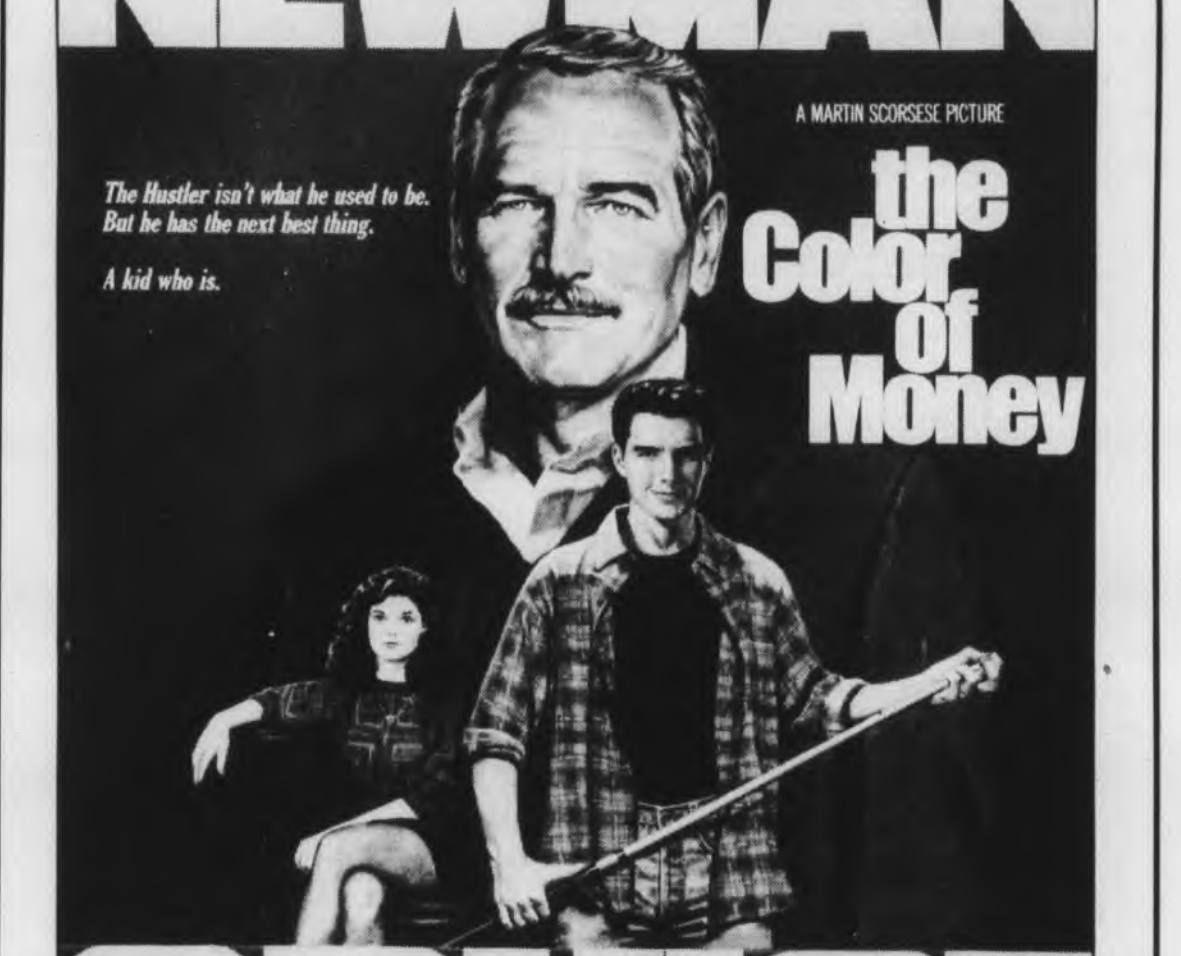
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