

1-26-1989

Eastern Progress - 26 Jan 1989

Eastern Kentucky University

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Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 26 Jan 1989" (1989). *Eastern Progress 1988-1989*. Paper 17.
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The Eastern Progress

January 26, 1989
Vol. 67/No. 17

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

14 pages
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University behind other schools in hiring black faculty

By Donna Pace
Managing editor

Although some Kentucky universities were successful in recruitment efforts for black students and faculty members, not enough progress has been made, according to a report released by the U.S. Education Department's Office for Civil Rights.

The report will be the basis for a decision on whether Kentucky is in compliance with federal anti-bias laws or if federal funds could be cut off to the state's colleges and universities.

Eastern ranked near the bottom among state universities in percentage

of black faculty according to 1987 data compiled by the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights.

"Eastern hasn't shown many results at all," Roy Peterson, from the state's Council on Higher Education, said.

"This is a serious problem and several of the universities are becoming serious about it," Peterson said. "Unfortunately, if Eastern is working hard for results, it's not evident."

Peterson cited new programs at Western Kentucky University, Kentucky State University and the universities of Kentucky and Louisville in

which black faculty members may work on graduate degrees at other universities. Black instructors may be given a reduced teaching load while taking graduate classes and may have graduate school fees waived or lessened.

Specialized sabbatical leaves are also being created for black faculty at KSU, Western and Murray State University for instructors wishing to obtain a doctorate, Peterson said.

"Murray State has done the best this year, and Eastern, well, if you shoot the basketball 1,000 times and don't make a shot, then you have nothing," he said.

ing," he said.

In an effort to increase black faculty numbers, Peterson said members of the council have been creating goals for universities to study which focus on leadership and cooperation from not only administrative levels, but faculty levels as well.

An incentive plan using university reserve funds instead of departmental funds to pay the first year of a black faculty member's salary is under way at UK and U of L.

The presidents of the universities have agreed to pay the salaries of (See UNIVERSITY, Page A-5)

Black faculty in Kentucky colleges

	1975			1987		
	black faculty	total faculty	%	black faculty	total faculty	%
KSU	73	146	50	30	97	30.9
Comm. Colleges	10	447	2.2	32	719	4.4
UL	19	720	2.6	21	872	2.4
Murray	1	339	0.3	8	329	2.4
NKU	1	150	0.7	4	250	1.6
Morehead	5	339	1.5	4	258	1.6
UK	13	1,416	0.9	22	1,485	1.5
EKU	7	519	1.3	6	569	1.0
WKU	6	538	1.1	4	475	0.8

Source: Ky. Commission on Human Rights Progress graphic: Arnie Gambrel

Up in smoke



Progress photo/Bill Lackey

Firefighters battled a fire on Geri Lane off the Richmond By-Pass for almost nine hours Tuesday but could not save eight apartments, some of which were being rented by

university students. A faulty furnace on the second floor of the building is suspected to have caused the blaze and no residents were injured, the Richmond fire chief said.

Regents approve aviation degrees, writing proposal

By Amy Caudill
Editor

The Board of Regents approved a bachelor's degree program for aviation, passed a proposed writing requirement for potential graduates and swore in two new regents at its regular quarterly meeting Saturday.

The university currently offers a minor in aviation and operates the only professional pilot program in Kentucky, but starting next fall, a baccalaureate degree will be offered in both aviation administration and aircraft professional piloting.

John D. Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs, spoke in favor of the programs, saying that the increasing shortage of airline pilots will create a need for more trained and experienced pilots.

"There has to be an infusion of new pilots," Rowlett said.

According to the proposal, the programs will "provide students with a general education and provide an overall background in the aviation industry."

The aviation administration program focuses on the management of small airports and other facilities within the airway system and the movement into larger airport management positions.

The professional pilot degree will give classroom training necessary to receive Federal Aeronautics Administration certification and experience in varying aircrafts, navigation, handling of critical weather situations and acro-

dynamic functioning of an aircraft. Classrooms and offices currently being used will be used again in 1989-90, but additional space may be added for 1990-91.

The hangar, offices facilities and a 4,000-foot paved runway of the Madison Airport will be used for flight training.

University President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk said in the last 10 years the university has adopted about six new degree programs and abolished about 43.

"Yes, we are asking you to add one or two," Funderburk said.

The university and the board have been "good stewards" of taxpayers' money by being selective about which programs to adopt and which to suspend, Funderburk said.

Funderburk said the administration had cut back in some areas and put much of the money into faculty salaries, but this program would require hiring a few new people.

In other business, the board passed the proposed writing exam that will now require all potential graduates to demonstrate writing ability in the form of a test before they are permitted to graduate.

The exam, previously approved by faculty senate, will be devised by the English department and will evaluate students' writing skills including mechanical, thinking and organizational skills.

English 101 and 102 are already (See REGENTS, Page A-5)

RAs suffer pay cuts

By Clint Riley
Staff writer

University students who serve as resident assistants must take a pay cut for the spring semester and possibly longer due to a shortage of funds. About 170 students will be affected.

Dan Bertson, coordinator of residence hall programs, said when he learned of the shortage, he was limited to two options in resolving the problem, and the recommendation he made to Jeannette Crockett, dean of student life, was a pay cut for RAs.

"We didn't have a whole lot of alternatives. The two alternatives were cut across the board one hour (\$3.35 a week per RA) or to cut positions," Bertson said. "We thought it was more important to have staff members on each floor than it was to keep the pay raises up."

Bertson said his decision not to cut positions was not that he worried so much about discipline problems on floors without RAs but the fact that RAs would not be there to help students who were having personal problems.

The pay decrease for RAs comes on the heels of a \$3.35 one-hour-a-week pay increase last semester. The duration of the pay decrease depends on the outcome of the first two payrolls, according to Bertson.

"If things are OK after the second payroll (early February), then we'll be back to our original pay rate," he said. "If not, we may have to continue it throughout the semester. My feeling right now is that we may have to continue it throughout the semester."

If the pay cut remains in place, RAs can expect to lose \$53.60 from a full semester's salary.

RAs will not receive any other forms of compensation from the university for the money that will be lost.

When the pay increase was implemented, Bertson said he did not believe there would be any problem giving the university's RAs a pay increase.

The monies funding the RA payroll come from two different accounts: a work-study account and an institutional-fees account.

Work-study money is obtained through the federal government, and a smaller percentage of money is added to that account by the university. The institutional-fees account is funded totally by the university; it pays RAs who are not eligible for federal assistance.

"In recent years, the problem we have faced is that it has been unusual for work-study students to qualify for enough hours to be an RA, which means we've had to spend institutional money to hire RAs," Bertson said.

In the past, the ratio of RAs paid through work-study funds and the number of RAs paid by the university has been about 60 percent work study to 40 percent funded institutionally. Currently, the ratio is about 50-50.

This decrease in the number of work-study students becoming RAs is due to fewer and fewer work-study students being awarded enough hours to become RAs. (See RAs, Page A-6)

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Leaders oppose policy changes

By Brent Risner
News editor

By the can, by the case or even by the keg, students at the university bring alcohol on campus in spite of a policy prohibiting this activity.

According to the current university handbook, "possessing or consuming alcoholic beverages on or in university property at any time except as specifically approved for academic or research programs" is banned and can result in sanctions.

Dr. James Allen, dean of student development, said the usual sanction ordered by residence hall judicial boards for physical possession of alcohol on campus is 30 days social probation.

The alcohol policy is only an administrative regulation and is separate from state laws that prohibit drinking in a public place or being in possession (See CAMPUS, Page A-4)

Attitudes on Alcohol



second in a series

Bush takes oath of office

By Brent Risner
News editor

I, George Herbert Walker Bush, do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States, so help me God.

With those words, all of America officially said farewell to Ronald Reagan and ushered in its new leader for the next four years.

The heated exchanges and propaganda from the 1988 election has long since faded into history, so university faculty and students are focusing their attentions to what kind of history they want George Bush to make in the Oval Office.

"I think he's started off on a positive note," said Jean Lambers, 21, a special education major from Union. "He's making the people feel like he's there, and he's open. And I think that appeals to people our age."

In the middle of his inauguration address to an overflowing crowd in Washington, Bush extended a hand of cooperation to congressional leaders and returned to his campaign slogan of a kinder, gentler nation.

"I think he is a very gentle person, and I think he wants a kinder, gentler nation," said Dr. William Ellis, a university history professor. "But as most people realize, the world isn't always kind and gentle, so he's going to have to make some tough decisions."

"I think he will be more flexible and more pragmatic than Reagan, who



was more of an ideologue," Ellis added.

Part of the Reagan legacy was the massive defense buildup, something that began in the Carter Administration, and Reaganomics, which wasn't much more than a "hard line against taxes," Ellis said.

"Everybody liked him, whether they agreed with him or not," Ellis said.

Dr. Klaus Heberle, a professor in the government department, believes the major domestic problem Bush must deal with is the growing federal debt, which has reached \$2 trillion and continues to swell.

"I expect that he will do everything he can to stick by his campaign promise not to raise taxes," Heberle said. "Whether that is possible and still reach the Gramm-Rudman targets and do the other things he wants to do is quite dubious."

Heberle said he anticipates Bush to

propose smaller defense appropriations than Reagan did, but the Strategic Defense Initiative will survive.

"My guess is that the NATO nations will take on more responsibility for providing conventional defense and that will move us in the direction of getting out of the nuclear arms business," Heberle said.

Dr. Donald Shadoan, chairman of the economics department, said he is a moderate, neither overly optimistic or pessimistic about the nation's economy during the next four years.

Shadoan, like other economists, recognizes the pluses of the Reagan years, controlled inflation and high employment, and the minuses, large trade and budget deficits, that aren't going away.

"I think you don't have any choice but to deal with them simultaneously," Shadoan said of the twin deficits. "They're both there, and they both affect our economy."

If Bush tries to cut the federal deficit too quickly through a combination of raising taxes and cutting spending, Shadoan said it could result in higher unemployment and lower income leading the nation to a recession.

Bush also said in his inaugural speech he will stop the scourge of drugs, a pledge Tom Higgins, a former FBI agent, thinks can be kept if money is spent wisely.

"If he places a very high priority by putting money in drug education programs, that's going to work," said Higgins, a university tennis coach.

"Can one man make a difference? Yeah, I think he can," Higgins said.

Perspective

The Eastern Progress

Amy Caudill.....Editor
 Donna Pace.....Managing Editor
 Jackie Hinkle.....Copy Editor
 Charles Lister.....Staff Artist

Stairwell foolishness reflects badly on everyone, especially students

What's this we hear about Keene Hall residents dropping objects 16 floors down a stairwell? Surely full-grown, legal adults of average intelligence wouldn't do such a thing.

Endangering the lives of others and their own futures at the university couldn't be characteristic of the leaders of tomorrow, the role models for today's youth.

And besides, bedposts and gerbils have a proper place, don't they?

Sadly for all of us, some twisted minds in Keene Hall are putting their manners and their minds on hold for a thrill a drop.

The whistle of air and the impact of wood, glass or maybe even flesh on concrete is more important than dignity and consideration to some. How could that be in an institution of higher learning where the entire community is supposed to be intellectual and enlightened?

The question of how far some people will go for a laugh raises other, more serious questions about the people who attend this university, those who are supposed to be its pride and joy and its life's blood.

Where do these people come from, and why don't they have better things to do with their time?

The university, although not perfect, provides services and rewards to its students just because they complimented it by enrolling in its classes and living in its residence halls.

Sure, it asks for a lot from us — money, time and effort. But it gives us something that lasts forever: the future. It does its best to ensure that we will be employed and informed for the rest of our lives.

It gives us a ticket to prosperity with no strings attached.

So how do we repay it? Ideally, we respect its property and its people, and we do our best to make it proud after we've left.

At least some of us do — those of us who don't believe in biting the hand that feeds us and those of us who simply respect others just because they're people, too.

We are ashamed and appalled by the residents of Keene Hall who throw obligation and integrity down the stairwell each time they drop something.

They should remember that we all owe each other respect and, more importantly, that one of them could be the next person hit or the first person killed when some random object comes flying down the stairwell.

Campus events need spark of life

Rick Kelley electrified the Powell Grill Monday night with music, dance and renditions of hit songs from Motown to funk. Unfortunately, while the grill employees danced the night away, most students were in the dark.

Co-sponsors of the event, along with other events such as the showing of "Cocktail" on Tuesday and a comedian Wednesday, were Centerboard, student senate and Residence Hall Association.

Each night they spent dollar after dollar entertaining a handful of spectators while the Weaver Building's gymnasium bounced with basketball action as students competed in Nike's three-point shoot-out.

Although several students have pleaded ignorance to knowing about the grill's entertainment and Tuesday's movie, advertisements were evident in campus buildings through posters and fliers and in campus publications.

Nike must have sent subliminal messages through the soles to the souls, for close to 100 students, sporting shorts and T-shirts, fired shots.

While RHA members dragged roommates, friends and even strangers into the grill, members of the intramural programs were turning away prospective spectators at the Weaver Building entrances.

According to an intramural guard at one door, spectators were not allowed because proper seating was not available.

If a little historic information were sought it would have been discovered that before Alumni Coliseum was built, college basketball games hosting capacity crowds (believe it or not) were held in

the Weaver Building.

So tell us, leaders of our university, do you want us to come or what?

Talent like Rick Kelley's and comedian Stu Moss' should not be taken for granted, but neither should that of our friends.

Maybe the secret to success in these programs is direct involvement by the students.

Although there were only four winners, participants remained in the gym watching the competition and maybe even created a couple teams for a three-on-three game this weekend.

The final four contestants in the three-point shoot-out won Nike shoes and shorts and will be competing for the championship during halftime of an upcoming university men's basketball game.

That will probably draw a larger attendance than the game itself.

The bottom line is, which organization will stick its neck out to successfully seek an event that can arouse as much attention as Nike did?

And more importantly, which student out of several thousand who constantly gripe about the lack of campus entertainment will act?

Who will reach in the desk drawer and pull out that ragged list made one Saturday three years ago when campus was deserted?

Who will proceed to contact Centerboard, RHA, student senate or any other organization with those four or five suggestions for solid, successful university events?

Will anyone ever make a difference?

Who's Who 62 exhibit excellence

Last week it was announced that 62 university seniors will be listed in the 1989 yearbook of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Of some 500 applicants screened, these 62 were deemed outstanding by a committee composed of university faculty and administrators and editors of the Who's Who yearbook.

The university should be proud of and applaud its advocates of excellence who were selected for their scholarship, leadership, involvement and service to the community.

Not only are these people outstanding students but they are also leaders of campus organizations such as Student Association, Residence Hall Association and religious organizations.

Furthermore, they have given time and effort toward the betterment of the Richmond community.

In a time in the university's life when people are stealing, vandalizing and throwing things down stairwells as well as flunking classes and wasting time, it is refreshing to note that some people do know what college is for.

Webster's New World Dictionary defines col-

lege as "an institution of higher education that grants degrees."

If a dictionary of connotations existed, it would surely point out that college is a process of learning, growing and improving.

It was not intended merely to prepare its students for the job market but to provide them with a variety of experiences to help shape their personalities.

The 62 Who's Who recipients must have known this when they came to college because they obviously didn't waste time finding out.

They dove in head first and risked spreading themselves too thin or being rejected by the groups they attempted to mesh with. They weren't assured they'd be as successful as they'd been in high school, but they gave it a go anyway.

Some had supportive parents who made the process easier and more rewarding, but others probably didn't.

The people within this group are as varied as snowflakes, but they have a few qualities in common: perseverance, determination, pride and intelligence.

Combined, these qualities make up excellence.



Imagination, Vanna color days of aging, lonely hospital patients

She grasped my right hand with all the strength she could muster and placed it on her chest. Slowly she took my left hand, letting it fall on her head.

A violet sweater hung loosely over her hunched back. Although wrinkled by time, her black hands were still smooth to the touch.

Her words varied — one strong, the next subtle — like the motion of an ocean tide.

Willie Mae bowed her head so only thin, silvering hair showed before me, and obediently I did the same.

"Oh gracious, gracious Father," she whispered, pressing my hand harder upon her chest, "please take this pain from my heart. It hurts an old woman so."

This was the beginning of the third day I spent with Willie Mae.

She camestly ended her prayer, clutched my hands in hers and silently left.

Her tiny feet shuffled from left to right into the television room, which was still decorated with a Christmas tree and holiday banners.

I followed behind her, taking a seat beside Beecher, who was relentlessly pulling at the belt around his waist.

As I adjusted the foot bar of my squeaky, mustard-yellow recliner, he caught me in the corner of his eye.

"I need some help," Beecher said, pushing his wire-rim glasses closer to his eyes. "Just can't seem to get this off. Let's go."

He was somewhere between 70 and 80 years old. Beecher didn't know, and I really didn't care.

"If you can run downstairs and get me a pipe about this long, we'll fix that leak in the bathroom," he said, showing me the dimensions of the pipe he assured me was in the basement.

"You won't have to do anything. Just hold the pipe. I'll use the saw. Let's go."

He had been a good mechanic in his prime.

"Go get it, go on. Let's go," he



Could it be?

Donna Pace

The color scheme must have been adopted from a Rainbow Bright commercial. Pastel curtains laced the green walls that were clad with posters of daisies, mountains, sunsets and two mimeographed sheets of paper citing the rights of a mentally ill person.

Vanna turned the letters, and my thoughts began to churn.

"Insane" is a ridiculous description for those I met, and "mentally ill" is an injustice. The illness is age; and in Beecher's case, it's malignant.

A lifetime of memories now clutter his thoughts. There is but a small area for the brain between vessels in the head. Years of experiences have been tucked, squeezed and stuffed into Beecher's mind, and now it has reached its capacity.

The experiences are overflowing like sparkling bubbles from a champagne bottle. Their release is random, for memories are not made in a continuous alphabetical cycle.

Not only does Beecher recite his memories, but he tries to relive them. That is the reason for the strap. Life has taken a toll on his leg muscles, and he can no longer "go" like he believes he can.

Yet they hold on to the belief that one day they will be gone. Not logged into the computer of the local old folks home but really home.

Their children have found it impossible to care for them any longer, but to Beecher and Willie Mae, that is unfathomable.

Putting them in a mental ward must somehow erase the guilt and justify the decision.

Yesterday I entered the television room without being stopped by Willie Mae who could always sense when I was coming.

The straps laid still in the empty mustard-yellow recliner. They asked if he was ready.

"Let's go," Beecher said. Willie Mae followed after him.

They didn't go home.

Apology

The Progress wishes to extend its apologies to Hunter Bates. Due to an editor's error, certain paragraphs in Bates' Presidentially Speaking column in the Jan. 19 issue were rearranged. We appreciate Bates' cooperation in doing the project and regret that any mistakes were made.

Guidelines for letters to the editor

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

Letters submitted for publication should be typed and double-spaced. They should be no longer than 250 words. The Progress may condense letters over 250 words. However, grammar, punctuation and spelling will not be changed or corrected in a letter.

Letters should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the author's address and telephone number. Letters must also include the author's signature. Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted. Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

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

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

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

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

Letters and columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

The Eastern Progress

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The Eastern Progress is published every Thursday during the school year with the exception of vacation and examination periods.

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Subscriptions are available by mail at a cost of \$1 per issue, \$15 per semester, or \$30 per year payable in advance. Contact Sylvia Goins for details.

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

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People for the President



Rob Smith, freshman, undeclared, Ludlow: "His interest in terrorism."

Byron Barton, freshman, engineering, Middlesboro: "Military emphasis."



Odong Jansen

Francis Odong, sophomore, interior design, Richmond: "More jobs."

Todd Cross, junior, sociology, Danville: "Him leaving office."



Smith

Barton

Cindy Snow, junior, elementary education, Kings Mountain: "He brought a new sense of patriotism to the country."

Geraldo, talk show hosts: daily tragedies of television

"Unwed mothers suffering from anorexia and no child support — on the next Geraldo."

Yes, right now, while reading this newspaper, you're probably missing out on a thrilling talk show.

But before you tune me out and tune Oprah in, let's talk about what these talk shows have to offer us day after day.

As soon as you get out of bed for that early morning class, all three major networks are conducting multihour programs like "Good Morning America" and the "CBS Morning Show." I would consider this truly informative television with multiple hosts focusing on current events, health and fitness, and personal finance along with brief celebrity interviews.

Following the "Today" show on NBC, Phil Donahue takes our morning in the wrong direction and shows us how badly he needs Grecian Formula and a warm heart.

If his guest on the show happens to be an anti-Semite, a Communist sympathizer or someone the audience has a natural hatred for, he treats them like children at a carnival.

However, when a respectable civic leader or a medical professional is invited on his show, he badgers them with unfair questions, swallows them up and spits them out of the studio.

Geraldo Rivera, who would have made a better Drug Czar for George Bush than Education Secretary William Bennett, can always take you from cloud nine to paradise lost with some of the guests he interviews.

Indeed, he brings topics like drug dealing and cop killing to the public's attention, but he took a beating and alienated a large percentage of his

My Turn



Brent Risner

audience by allowing the Skinheads to appear on a show devoted to race relations.

I'm going to skip over "lightweights" like Oprah or relative unknowns like Arsenio Hall to get to the one man who really makes a talk show a talk show: Morton Downey Jr.

Mort and his big mouth don't really care about the feelings of some of his guests when he wants to get a point across, but I admire him for the urgency of the topics he wants the public to learn more about like civil rights and the Middle East.

While giving his guests and audience adequate time to comment and argue with one another, he doesn't withhold his own feelings or try to disguise them like the others I've already mentioned.

He should consider commanding a program on the Cable News Network or C-Span where he would have greater access to our government leaders. If anyone could force a Congressman to answer a tough question, Mort would be the one.

However, I wouldn't want children to become avid viewers of his program because of the hostility and vulgarity Mort seems to promote.

My main concern about the future of talk shows is the availability of

fresh, new guests.

The stories of Donald Trump and Jessica Hahn have already gone through a half life, but I'd like to hear something from Michael Jackson, Donna Rice or Sean Penn and Madonna instead of reading about them on the cover of a tabloid sold at the checkouts.

Who will host the next talk shows on network television?

Well, how about Jessica Hahn, who is making no mistake about a career of radio broadcasting, or Vanna White, not to be outdone by Pat Sajak, or Richard Simmons, if he can ever stop Dancin' to the Oldies (Heaven forbid).

Well, Geraldo has just signed off. Oh, here's a commercial about tomorrow's show.

"Siamese twins dying of AIDS seeking a separation — on the next Geraldo."

I can't wait.



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Police beat

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

Jan. 13:
Seford Olsen reported that a van belonging to the U.S. Government had been damaged while parked in the Begley Lot.

Jan. 14:
Robert Corbett, Brockton, reported his wife's vehicle was stolen while he was delivering a pizza inside Commonwealth Hall.

Phillip Chambers, Keene Hall, reported the theft of his tool box from his truck in the Keene Lot. Total amount of the missing items is \$700.

Andy Ferguson, Martin Hall, reported the smell of smoke on the first floor of the men's wing at Martin. The Richmond Fire Department determined the smoke was coming from a trash can in a room on the first floor in which a resident had burned some papers.

David C. Shields, 18, of Newport was arrested on the charge of alcohol intoxication.

Jan. 15:
Tom Flannigan reported that Model Laboratory School had been vandalized. Lockers, walls and books were spray painted with vulgar messages.

James Wilson reported that windows were broken out of a Pontiac Fiero belonging to Jodi Elliot, Combs Hall, and a Nissan Sentra belonging to Francella Allen, Burnam Hall, while the cars were parked in the Lancaster Lot.

Wilson also reported a broken window of a Toyota Supra belonging to Matthew Thornbury, Dupree, while it was parked in Commonwealth Lot. A \$250 Bell radar detector was reported stolen from Thornbury's car.

Kent Arter reported that a window had been broken out of a car belonging to Randal

Richardson, Martin Hall, while it was parked in Lancaster Lot. An equalizer valued at \$35 was the only item taken from the car. Arter also reported that two tires were slashed on a car belonging to Mike Willis, Commonwealth Hall, while it was parked in Commonwealth Lot.

Jan. 16:
Adenike Lawal, Brockton, reported that her car had been stolen from outside her home.

Don Sheeks reported that someone had spray painted the front side of the Beckham Building.

Stephanie Lewis, Brockton, reported the sounding of the fire alarm in the 700 section of Brockton. It was determined that a 2-year-old had activated a pull station in the wing.

Ray Dexter, Palmer Hall, reported the theft of \$190 from his room.

Ronald Alexander, O'Donnell Hall, reported that a \$150 VCR had been stolen from his room.

Jan. 17:
Imogene Ramsay reported that a VCR had been stolen from Room 202 of the Combs Building. The item is valued at \$570.

Holly Beasley, Walters Hall, reported the sounding of the fire alarm in Walters. The Richmond Fire Department determined that a heater motor in one of the rooms had burned out, filling the room with smoke.

Jan. 19:
Jeff Sims, deskworker at Dupree Hall, reported the sounding of the fire alarm at Dupree. The Richmond Fire Department determined that someone had sprayed some sort of aerosol spray into the smoke detector on the sixth floor, triggering the alarm.

George Davis, Dupree Hall, reported the

smell of smoke on the ninth floor of Dupree. The Richmond Fire Department determined that the cause of the smell was that a light ballast had burned out.

Aaron Rabichaux, Keene Hall, reported that Brian Jones, Keene Hall, had suffered a laceration to the head from a beer bottle thrown down the stairwell.

Dena Simpson reported that a driver's side window had been broken out of a car belonging to Richard Maxfield, Commonwealth, while it was parked in Commonwealth Lot.

Jan. 20:
Robert Goodman reported that the rear windows of cars belonging to Eric Newsome and Tim Weaver, both of Commonwealth Hall, had been broken out while the vehicles were parked in Commonwealth Lot.

Clarification

A Jan. 19 news story about the sentencing of Melinda Lighter should have said Madison Circuit Judge James Chenault sentenced Lighter to five years on each of two counts of reckless homicide to be served concurrently.

Commonwealth's Attorney Tom Smith had recommended to Chenault that Lighter be sentenced to five years on each count to be served consecutively.

In a Jan. 19 photo caption, the name of Darryl Hughes was misspelled.

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Money from estate goes for scholarships

By Randy Rosanbalm
Staff writer

The university has received \$10,000 from the estate of the late Thomas C. Herndon to establish a scholarship fund for top students majoring in chemistry.

Dr. Donald L. Batch, dean of the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences, said the scholarship would provide financial support for the top student or students majoring in chemistry.

"Basically the scholarship would be funded by the interest of the original \$10,000," Batch said. "It hasn't been decided yet, but it is possible that there could be enough money to support two students; however, this depends on the kind of interest we receive."

According to Batch, there are approximately 132 students majoring in chemistry at the university.

There are 47 students majoring in pre-pharmacy, 32 in chemistry premed, 28 in chemistry non-teaching, 18 in forensic science, six in chemistry teaching and one in the biochemistry option non-teaching.

Those eligible for the scholarship would be the students in chemistry premed, chemistry non-teaching and chemistry teaching.

Batch said he didn't think that this one incentive would persuade a great amount of students to declare a major in chemistry, but it would help the ones that were already there.

Since the scholarship fund has been established so recently, specific

criteria for the award have not been established.

Herndon was born Oct. 27, 1898 in Logan County and graduated from Bethel College in Russellville with an associate of arts degree.

Herndon was a veteran of World War I and earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Kentucky and his master's and doctoral degrees from George Peabody Teachers College, which is now a part of Vanderbilt University.

Before joining the university's faculty, Herndon was a high school science teacher in Bristol, Tenn. He also taught in Middlesboro and Knoxville before teaching two years at Bethel College.

He was a member of the Kentucky Academy of Science, American Chemical Society, American Association of University Professors and two honoraries: Alpha Chi Sigma and Phi Delta Kappa.

Herndon was appointed to the Graduate Council in June 1963 and replaced Dr. Meredith Cox as chair of the chemistry department in 1965.

An honorary degree was awarded to him by the university at the 1984 summer commencement.

The Herndon Lounge in the Powell Building is named in his honor.

"Dr. Herndon was an outstanding teacher and motivator of young men and women," said Dr. Harry Smiley, professor and chair of the chemistry department. "His thoughtful gift will help deserving students continue their education at Eastern."

Campus leaders oppose policy change

(Continued from Page One)
of alcohol under the age of 21.

If someone is caught by campus police consuming or possessing alcohol, he is ordered to take his alcohol to an off-campus location, according to Tom Lindquist, director of police services.

Lindquist said he feels the no-alcohol policy is "valid and legitimate," even if a large portion of the alcohol traffic is not detected by campus police, something he doesn't deny.

"You pretty much have free ingress and egress from the dorms," Lindquist said. "Someone has to see it and has to report it."

"To police it 100 percent is more than the university can provide to get 100 percent compliance," Lindquist said. "(The policy) is no more effective than our ability to enforce it."

Two measures of sympathy concerning allowing alcohol in residence halls for students over the age of 21 have been taken in the past eight months, and both showed overwhelming support for the change.

A November telephone poll conducted by a university journalism class revealed that about two-thirds of the 203 who responded favored allowing

alcohol in residence halls for those of legal drinking age.

About 70 percent of those surveyed who were 18 to 20 and 21 to 25 said they believed the policy should be changed while 50 percent of those under 18 and a third of those over 25 agreed.

In April, students voted 881 to 281 in favor of a referendum about that same issue that was added to the Student Association's election ballot.

Hunter Bates, who was elected Student Association president in that election, said he respects students' attitudes on alcohol and has a responsibility to represent their concerns.

"As we look into the issue and as we have looked into it, to my knowledge, we have no other state schools who allow students over 21 to possess alcohol in residence halls," he said.

Karen Abernathy, president of Residence Hall Association, said she believes coed housing is much more important to the university's future than permitting 21-year-olds to have alcohol in their rooms. A change in the alcohol policy would first need approval from RHA.

"This semester we have put a strong emphasis on the passage of the coed

housing proposal," she said. "The alcohol proposal is very controversial and, at this time, we did not want to hinder passage of the coed housing proposal."

RHA proposed floor-by-floor coed housing in Martin Hall last spring and has also looked at the prospects of allowing alcohol in Beckham Hall and Brockton, two living areas restricted to those over 21.

Abernathy, Bates and Jeannette Crockett, dean of student life, cite feasible enforcement as a potential problem with a policy that allowing alcohol campuswide.

"Should an RA be a bouncer or an ID validator?" Abernathy asked. "No matter where you go, you're going to have a mixture of ages."

Crockett sees an ideal situation, where only those 21 and older who want alcohol and can legally have it, and the real situation where alcohol is allowed for 21-year-olds without any way of knowing everyone's age.

"If you're talking about the real situation, ... I think then you're talking about a situation that would be uncontrolled and uncontrollable," she said.

"There's no way I can look at someone or an RA can look at someone or

that a hall director can look at someone and tell what age they are."

Bates said in changing the policy, university students might gain "more independence and more responsibility and live in a more adult setting," and the university might become more attractive to new students.

However, he can think of more reasons not to have it.

"At this time, I see no proposals regarding alcohol that are absolutely positive and absolutely practical," Bates said.

Vandalism is another negative.

"In my opinion, in the experience I've had, most violations of a destructive nature occur because of a misuse of alcohol," Allen said.

But Crockett said she is concerned about alcohol adversely affecting the educational atmosphere in a residence hall and fears that behavior of students who can't control their drinking would be counterproductive.

However, she said programming of and attendance at special activities would likely increase dramatically if alcohol was legal on campus.

Abernathy said she believes there is a place for alcohol, such as a new social club, but not in residence halls.

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University hires few black faculty

(Continued from Page One)
newly hired black instructors with money from the general funds for one year, allowing the department to use that salary money for another cause.

After the first year of teaching, the salary comes from each departmental budget as do other faculty salaries.

Dr. Don Sands, vice chancellor for academic affairs at UK, described the program as one "providing strong incentives in tight times for departments and colleges."

Sands said departmental leaders are responding positively since the money saved during the first year of a black faculty member's employment may be used for any departmental needs, whether salary-oriented or not.

According to a 1987 report by the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights, the university employed only six black faculty members as compared with seven in 1975.

Sandra Moore, director of minority affairs, said currently the number has fallen to five. The five black faculty members make up approximately 1 percent of the university faculty.

Rebecca Edwards, Eastern's director of university affirmative action, could not be reached for comment.

Seth Gakpo, one of the university's five black faculty members, said he could see no special effort being made

by the university to hire more black faculty.

Gakpo, a six-year finance and business systems instructor, said he was personally recruited while an instructor at KSU by his former department chairman.

Gakpo described this personal recruitment as the most appealing way to get a job because "people who are at the university are the best positive advertisement it can have."



Gakpo

Gakpo said a major form of recruitment Eastern lacks is asking other black faculty members to talk to friends and submit names of those who are interested.

"Nobody asks us. They rely mostly on ads," he said.

Gakpo agreed with Tom Myers, vice president of student affairs, who said the low number of black students and faculty is a national problem.

"The few that come out of graduate school go to bigger schools with bigger salaries," Gakpo said.

Another recent report by the American Council of Education noted that while minority groups seeking employment in higher education fields have increased nationally since 1975, most gains were in non-faculty jobs or low-ranking faculty positions.

Members of minority groups held 8.3 percent of full-time faculty positions in 1975. Since then the figure has increased 1.7 percent, reaching the 10

percent mark.

Myers said a large majority of blacks working at Eastern have had ties here.

"We grow our own. We work with them and emphasize the importance of them to the university and the university to them. Then we entice them to stay here," Myers said. "We get outstanding people that way."

When referring to black students, however, only 24 out of 100 will finish college, Myers said. The numbers for caucasians is in the high 40s.

Tenured faculty members must not only finish college, but have a graduate degree.

"How can you hire them if you don't have them?" Myers asked.

Myers will be attending a meeting this weekend in Washington, D.C. where he will moderate a seminar where ways to attract minorities to higher education will be discussed.

In the 1987 state black faculty figures, Murray added five faculty members to its previous 1985 figures.

"Often the institutions blame their low figures on a lack of qualified applicants," Galen Martin, executive director of the state's human rights commission, said. "Murray's high number of newly found qualified black faculty proves it can be done."

Besides Gakpo, black faculty members at Eastern include Gwendolyn Gray, English department; Kara Stone, social science department; Beverly Whittler, nursing association program; and Teddy Taylor, assistant football coach and part-time physical education instructor.

Regents approve degrees, exam

(Continued from Page One)
required for all students, and the new requirement is meant to prove students have maintained skills obtained in 101 and 102 and learned to use them in a variety of settings.

Baccalaureate degree students will take the exam during the first semester after their 60th hour.

The tests will be graded by English department faculty and other faculty.

Students who fail the test once must see their advisers to set up a remediation plan. They also must not register for more than 12 hours or exceed 100 cumulative hours until the requirement is satisfied.

Associate degree students will not be required to take the exam.

In addition to these matters, the board swore in its two new regents.

Kentucky Supreme Court Justice Joseph Lambert and Richmond attorney James Gilbert were chosen by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson in November to replace Alois Moore and Craig Cox, whose terms expired in June.

Two regent seats remain open.

At the student level, the board approved a dean's list proposal presented by Student Association and accepted amendments to the Student Association and Residence Hall As-

sociation constitutions.

Now students taking 12 hours of classes, or four three-hour courses, will be eligible for the dean's list with a 3.75. Before, the requirement for a 12-hour class load was 3.8, which is mathematically impossible.

This change will be retroactive to take in the last semester.

In other business, the board approved some department name changes, several leaves of absence, graduate assistantships, hiring of new faculty and staff, contract changes, extended campus payroll, resignations and other personnel matters.

Funderburk appointed to SBA

Progress staff report
University President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk has been named to the federal Small Business Administration Region IV-Louisville Advisory Council.

"As administrator of the SBA, I recognize the importance of the agency's advisory council," said James Abdor in appointing Funderburk to the panel.

"The Small Business Administration is the only agency of the govern-

ment created specifically to assist small business and relies heavily on the dedicated and volunteer services of its members serving on the advisory councils across the country," Abdor said.

"We believe that, with the help of the advisory councils, the SBA can make an even more significant contribution to the economic growth of the region and the nation," he said.

Funderburk's term will run through November 1990.

The agency's 10 regional advisory

councils serve as channels of information about SBA programs to small businesses and information about ways of improving programs from the small businesses to the Washington, D.C.-based agency.

Currently, the SBA serves more than 13 million small businesses in the United States.

The university offers graduate and undergraduate degrees in various business-related fields and administers the Small Business Development Center in Somerset.

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- 9:16 a.m. Daniel Boone Statue
- 9:19 a.m. Telford Hall
- 9:24 a.m. Arrive at FBC

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Turn-Offs: Dishonesty
Favorite Movie: Top Gun
Favorite Song: When I'm With You
Favorite TV Show: Night Court
Secret Dream: To be a famous model

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Eastern Kentucky University

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta would like to congratulate our new initiates!

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False alarms rile Brockton residents

By Neil Roberts
Assistant news editor
Residents of the 800 block of Brockton are becoming increasingly annoyed because a malfunctioning fire alarm in that wing of the married housing complex continues to sound — apparently without reason.

Between Dec. 26 and Jan. 16, the division of public safety received seven calls in reference to the sounding of the fire alarm in that section. The Richmond Fire Department responded to each of the calls and found that only once was a pull station activated. The other six times, no definite cause for the alarm could be found.

The problem, according to resident Mary Napier, is not new. Napier said the alarm has sounded quite frequently for various reasons during the two years she has lived in the wing, and that only once has she evacuated the building.

"I am really irritated," Napier said. "We have a malfunctioning system, and it could be very dangerous. My six-year-old sleeps by an open window, and she doesn't even wake up when the alarm sounds. We could all burn in our beds and never even know the difference."

On Jan. 10, when the sixth call was reported, Roger Mattox, director of the university's electric shop, was notified and told the division of public safety the alarm to the wing would be inoperable for one day.

Mattox said he could not remember the exact date, but a power supply board to the alarm system was replaced sometime "around the first of the year."

Six days after that call, and after Mattox said the board was repaired, public safety received another report of the fire alarm sounding in the 800 wing of Brockton. Once again, the Richmond Fire Department found no evidence of smoke or fire inside the building.

Napier said two of the firemen who were at the scene that day told her to draw up a petition, have the residents of the wing sign it and deliver it to an administrator.

"We could all burn in our beds and never even know the difference."

— Mary Napier, Brockton resident

"I know the firemen have to be tired too," she said.

Officer James Wilson wrote in the report of the incident that Richmond Fire Department Capt. Johnny Ray ordered the fire alarm to be repaired, "because it's gotten to the point that the occupants no longer evacuate when the fire alarm is activated."

Huffman said he has never evacuated the building in more than one year of living in Brockton. He said he will occasionally look out the window to see if a fire truck has responded to the call.

Napier, who reported five of the calls, said she is getting very tired of the inconvenience.

"I don't like the noise, and I don't like waking up at 2, 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning," Napier said. "If this was my home, I would have already yanked the thing off the wall and taken it to the manufacturer and told them to fix it."

"I am concerned that something will happen and a lot of people are going to get hurt."

Larry Westbrook, university coordinator of safety and health, said the false alarms could lead people to ignore a serious situation.

"If you have a lot of false alarms, people can get that attitude," Westbrook said. "However, the alarm was responding to something rather than not responding at all."

Westbrook said as far as he knew, the situation has been rectified and the alarm system is working properly again.

As of Tuesday, the division of public safety has received no further calls regarding the fire alarm in that area.



Progress photo/Bill Lackey

Grab a mop!

Palmer Hall staff members and others joined in to sweep water out of the lobby after watching the Super Bowl Sunday night. About 80 gallons of water spilled into the hallway because of a leak in the women's bathroom.

CD&P offers job search class

By John Shindlebower
Staff writer

A unique job search course is being offered by the office of career development and placement through the university's division of special programs.

Students will be using a computer-powered job search system called Career Navigator that includes a 250-page handbook and IBM compatible software.

The class is meeting Tuesdays from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Laura Melius, assistant director of CD&P, said one hour would be spent in a classroom setting with the other hour reserved for work in the com-

puter laboratory. Melius will teach the course along with Art Harvey, director of CD&P.

Melius said students everywhere have a general lack of knowledge about what it takes to be competitive in the job market.

"Job search has to be dealt with in a professional manner," Melius said. "It is a very complicated process, and this (Career Navigator) is an instrument to make that process easier and more productive."

The course is designed to teach students how to negotiate salaries, research, employers, build a network of contacts and how to practice for an interview. It will also aid in writing resumes.

RAs facing pay cuts

(Continued from Page One)

"This year, we finally reached that point where we didn't have enough work-study students, and we still have to have RAs," Bertson said. "Next year, what we're going to have to do is plan better."

Steve Mason, a senior police administration major and an RA on the fourth floor of Keene Hall, said the university should have seen the possibility of a problem earlier.

"I think that the university should have made sure they had enough funds at the beginning of the year and not halfway through," he said.

Mason said he believes the university should compensate the RAs in some way.

"I think they should take the money we're not going to get paid and deduct it from our tuition or our dorm fees," Mason said.

Sandy Tyler, a junior broadcast production major and an RA on the fourth floor of Telford Hall, is disillu-

sioned with the university's treatment of its workers.

"We deserve to be treated better by the people who employ us. They feel they can do what they want," she said.

Bertson said the pay cut may be terminated before the end of this semester if some work-study students are awarded more hours.

"Sometimes what happens is that in the middle of the year, some students' awards get recalculated and discover instead of being on institutional work, they can be on work-study," he said.

"We've considered a lot of alternatives (for compensation). The biggest problem with them is most of them cost money," Bertson said.

"We try to give RAs as much compensation as possible," he said. "Just like I would like to pay RAs more, I'm sure the biology department would like new microscopes for their folks."

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Progress photo/Bill Lackey

Motorcycle Mania Easy-riding students earn college credit

By Joyce McGrew
Staff writer

It's 10:30 Monday morning. Kim Roddy, a graduate student with a bachelor's degree in corporate adult fitness, walks into Room 216 of the Stratton Building. As she is sitting at her desk, her professor turns on the television and puts a tape into the videocassette recorder.

The video begins to play. It is a recording of a segment of "60 Minutes." The topic: Just how safe are all-terrain vehicles?

So what do ATVs have to do with physical fitness?

Nothing. But it might be fun to learn to ride one, and it couldn't hurt to pick up a few credit hours along the way.

So if you have secretly longed to join a motorcycle gang or simply thought it would be fun to ride a motorcycle but didn't feel quite qualified, the College of Law Enforcement has a class for you.

Beginning motorcycle safety has been offered at the university since about 1976,

according to instructor Tom Burklow, who took the class here himself in 1978.

But only law enforcement majors or Harley Davidson riders take this class, right? Wrong, anybody can take the class.

"There is no real correlation with majors in this class," Burklow said. "We get a little bit of everything here, and a lot of undeclared."

Some people take the class just because they think it could be an easy way to earn an 'A,' Burklow said. "But there's just as much academic work as in any other class."

"Most of it is we want to teach you to think and to be able to form an intelligent opinion," he added.

The course follows the curriculum of the Motorcycle Safety Foundation, a national program that normally teaches some of the riding and mental strategies of motorcycle riding in an about two-week course.

The course taught at the university, however, stretches out into a whole semester and also teaches safety and ownership guidelines. The class is open to anyone, whether you own

your own motorcycle or if you've never even seen one except on television.

"The class is designed to go with the least-experienced person," Burklow said.

The first few times the riders actually get to go out on the riding range, all experienced riders are not required to attend class so the inexperienced riders can learn the basics, Burklow said.

And later in the semestervoluntary evening riding sessions are available for students wanting to work on areas they are weak in.

"This way we can kind of neutralize the overall experience of the class," he said.

Burklow said the need for such a class was simple.

"Many of these people who think they know how to ride a motorcycle have a lot of bad habits from doing it wrong for so long," he said.

Most of these people learned to ride from their parents or an older sibling, Burklow said to one class. But who taught them about motorcycle safety?

"Eastern has one of the best facilities I've ever worked in," Burklow said. "A lot of times it is taught at community colleges in parking lots."

The university's riding facility consists of a seven-acre driving range that is free of trees and other obstacles. The university owns new, properly sized motorcycles for students to learn to ride on.

The class is open to both men and women.

In fact, the department offered a course specifically for women this semester in attempt to reduce the intimidation many women might have concerning motorcycles. The class was canceled due to lack of enrollment.

Burklow said he is confident that enough people will sign up for the class next semester.

"It was a last-minute thing," he said. "And we didn't have time to get it out soon enough for people to hear about it."

But what does Roddy think about an all-female class?

"I think some women might prefer to be in a class with just women, but I like coed classes myself!" she said.



Students cart away thousands from local businesses

By Jennifer Feldman
Features editor

Every semester, as they unpack and move back into residence halls, students cart away — literally — thousands of dollars; most without realizing.

The crime? Shopping-cart theft. And although many students find the four-wheeled buggies a godsend, local store operators just hope to find them.

Many students use the carts to pack and unload school supplies and personal belongings when they move in and out of residence halls each semester. Without them, many say, living in a tall hall might be a lot less inviting.

"People don't consider it stealing. They don't think they're doing anything wrong," said Howard Lamkin, manager of a local grocery store.

Rose's shopping carts cost \$63 each, according to manager Gordon Wort, and can only be replaced once a year.

"It's a capital expenditure," he said. "Any time you have a capital expenditure you have to make enough profit to cover the loss."

Ultimately, that means higher prices at the checkout lines.

"There's only one outcome — to raise prices to make up the difference," Lamkin said. "That's why there's such a hike in price sometimes."

That also means the stores must do with a fewer number of carts for their customers.

One weekend "people were standing in line at the front of the store for buggies," Lamkin said. "I didn't have enough to serve my customers."

Carts for his store cost \$75 a piece. He figures he has lost about 90 carts since last year, or about \$6,750.

"That's a lot of money," he said. But all is not lost.

Physical plant workers gather carts they find in parking lots and around residence halls. Usually, they find them at the beginning and end of each semester.

And usually, they find a lot.

"We find a large number, hundreds, and that's not an exaggeration," said Dave Williams, assistant director of the physical plant.

Carts are stored at the physical plant until the store is contacted.

Store owners have other ways of retrieving lost buggies. Lamkin said he sometimes comes to campus himself and gathers carts. He also hires someone to go into residence halls and gather carts from the floors.

This semester, these two methods brought him 33 carts.

"But that's only half what I've lost," he said.

It is not only the tall residence halls that bear the appeal of shopping carts, Williams said; workers find them everywhere.

"We even find them in Brockton," he said.

And, Lamkin points out, taking a shopping cart from a store's parking lot is stealing.

"Once they are removed from the parking lot, they are considered stolen," he said. "And most people don't realize possession of two of them is a felony."

Grand larceny, which is a felony, is the theft of goods over \$100.

But, Lamkin also points out, it's all part of the business.

"I don't have any hard feelings. I just consider it a part of operating loss," he said. "It's something you have to deal with. It's just like keeping the floor swept."

Exchange professor finds university challenging

By Susan Coleman
Staff writer

"Aufdemberge" is a prepositional phrase in German which means "on the mountain," Dr. Clarence Aufdemberge said.

"Students prefer to translate it as 'over the hill,'" he added, laughing.

Aufdemberge, 49, a tall man with a medium build and receding brown hair, looks like any other humanities instructor at the university. Yet he has a certain distinction about him.

He is the first exchange professor at the university. He is from Northern Arizona University.

Aufdemberge came to the university as a part of the faculty exchange program "just to do something different, to keep experiencing something new," he said. "I think you have to keep growing and changing."

Regarding his participation in the faculty exchange program, Aufdemberge said, "We like to do this kind of thing, my wife and I. More people should do it because they get, I think, ingrained in the system, and they get stale a little bit."

Folding his arms across his chest, he laughed and said, "That's not to say I'm not stale."

His blue eyes sparkle and his smile widens as he speaks about his experience as a teacher.

He began his career as a sixth grade teacher in Wisconsin for three years. He then went back to graduate school



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Dr. Clarence Aufdemberge is the university's first exchange professor.

and obtained a Ph.D. in musicology. He also has a bachelor's degree in science education.

Aufdemberge has a broad range of teaching experience. He taught one year at Indiana University before going on to teach at Northern Arizona University for 17 years. While there, he was one of three Arizona instructors chosen to teach Arizona students in

Italy for a year.

Aufdemberge said he enjoys his chosen profession.

"As a teacher, I'm a fact man," he said. "That means I'm interested in trying to give out as much information, as much knowledge as I can, given the time given is."

He added he was interested in

coming to the university because "it was one of the few universities that have an actual department of humanities, like we do at Northern Arizona."

"Aufdemberge has been eager to learn about our program," said Anne Brooks, chair of the humanities department. "It's an opportunity to get an outsider's view of our program."

"The most important benefit is the

intellectual stimulation that comes from having an outsider among us to give us some new perspectives on what he thinks about the program," Brooks said.

According to Aufdemberge, his being new plus the diversified student body are what add new perspective to teaching.

"The variety of students bring, I think, a wider experience and different backgrounds together," he said. "It just makes class discussions kind of interesting that way."

Aufdemberge said there are not many differences between the university and Northern Arizona, except in the type of courses he teaches.

At Northern Arizona, he taught two courses in music history and two courses in humanities, oriented toward the visual arts and historical perspectives in music.

Here, however, he is responsible for 12 hours, six of which are devoted to humanities courses. The remaining six hours are designated for research.

Although Aufdemberge said his experiences at the university so far have been positive, he is doubtful he would come here again to teach.

"I've never liked to walk the same path more than once in my experiences," he said. "It's like driving along a highway. You should really take two different routes, to go one way and come back a different way so you see different things."

Arts/Entertainment

Weaving an interest Non-credit courses offered for residents of local community in arts, crafts, photography

By Beth Ann Mauney
Staff writer

And you thought Uncle Johnny was joking when he said he majored in underwater basket weaving in college.

It's not underwater, but basic and intermediate basket-making is one of the many special-interest, non-credit classes offered to university students and the Richmond community.

Even more popular than the weaving course are photography classes that have been filling up fast, according to Leigh Ann Hacker-Sadler, special programs coordinator.

Bob Burke, instructional media photographer at the university, teaches basic color photography, intermediate photography, advanced photography and basic black-and-white darkroom techniques. The basic, intermediate and advanced classes can have a minimum of 12. The darkroom class can have no more than 10.

Burke's interest in photography was sparked when he purchased a Japanese camera while he was in the Navy. That interest resulted in a 20-year professional photography career.

"The only requirement for my classes is that you have to laugh at my jokes," Burke said.

Since these are non-credit classes, Burke stressed the importance of having fun while learning more about what the camera can do.

The classes can also be an advantage for students facing photography classes in their major and minor requirements, he added.

The basic and intermediate

Anyone may register for these special-interest classes.

classes begin Monday and cost \$50 for 10 two-hour sessions. The advanced and darkroom classes begin Tuesday with a charge of \$50 for 10 two-hour sessions for the advanced and \$35 with a materials fee of \$10 for five two-hour sessions for the darkroom class.

Other courses for those who don't have a photographer's eye include knitting for beginners or even English hand-smocking.

English hand-smocking is a type of embroidery that can be put on clothing, aprons and pillows. Deborah Garmen has been a professional smocker for almost seven years and will be teaching the smocking class. It will meet on Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for six sessions beginning on Feb. 7. The cost is \$30 plus \$15 for additional materials.

Garmen said hand smocking is an easily learned, beautiful art. Basic sewing knowledge would be helpful but is not required for the class.

Non-credit classes are offered in the areas of arts and creative living, crafts, adult fitness and sports, and professional development. Classes are even available for children.

For more information about the variety of classes offered, times, locations, and costs for each, call 622-1228 from 8 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Faculty recital features flute professor

Progress staff report
University music professor Dr. Richard Bromley will present a faculty recital at 7:30 tonight in the Gifford Theatre in the Campbell Building.

Bromley is an accomplished flutist and holds degrees from Lawrence College, The American Conservatory of Music and the University of Colorado. He has also studied flute with the English flutists William Bennett and Geoffrey Gilbert. He has done music research in various areas, including some time in Greenwich Village, New York City.

Bromley has chosen a varied program, which will include works by Beethoven, Debussy, Mingus and a modern work by Stockhausen that includes the use of a tape loop containing prerecorded segments of music.

He will be accompanied by Harriet Bromley, his wife, who is a qualified pianist and harpsichordist.

Besides flute lessons, Bromley teaches music theory, counterpoint and electronic music in the department.

He is also active in several university groups, including the Jazz Band, in which he often plays the synthesizer.



Richard Bromley will present a flute recital tonight in Gifford Auditorium.

Progress photo by Charlie Bolton

ArtsEvents

Berea Theatre

The Berea Community Theatre will present Joseph Kesselring's comic play, "Arsenic and Old Lace" at 8 p.m. today through Saturday and Feb. 2-4 in the Berea Community High School Theatre. Two matinees are also scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Sunday and Feb. 5.

Admission is \$3 for students — including college students — and \$4 for adults. Advance reservations are available at 986-4660 but are not necessary.

This famous comedy revolves around two gentle, innocent elderly ladies, Abby and Martha Brewster are

listening to the sad tale of a lonely old man when he suddenly dies of a heart attack. He looks so peaceful and happy at last that the sisters decide to help other unfortunate men to find the same avenue of relief from their miseries.

They develop the perfect cure for loneliness and sorrow: one teaspoonful of arsenic, a half teaspoon of strychnine and just a pinch of cyanide, mixed into a gallon of elderberry wine — in which the poisonous odor is less noticeable than in tea.

Thus begins the suspense and comedy of this popular play. Inspectors, victims, relatives and even a jealous mad scientist get in on the action

the sisters manage to bring upon themselves.

Faculty Piano Trio

The EKU Faculty Piano Trio will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Gifford Theatre.

The present faculty trio includes Richard Crosby, piano; Alan Staples, violin; and Lyle Wolfrom, cello. According to Crosby, the faculty trio is a long-standing tradition among the music faculty. Wolfrom and Staples have been involved in the faculty trio for some 30 years, he added.

The trio members meet to discuss

possible performance literature; Crosby said. "We meet as a group and read through whatever we have found, then decide on definite works for a concert."

This concert will feature three contrasting trios. The first work will be a baroque trio by Boismortier, in four contrasting movements: slow, fast, slow and fast.

Then, the group will perform a trio in E minor by Franz Haydn in three movements: sonata, trio and rondo. The "Archduke" trio by Beethoven, in five movements, will conclude the program, which is free and open to the public.

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Tyranny of music industry unfair

Technology, which at one time was thought to replace live performance, has in fact ended by reinvigorating it. - Eric Salzman, 1967

One of the more interesting aspects of playing arts editor is getting to read an avalanche of press releases from all of the major entertainment companies—who recorded what with whom, how did they get away with that video and no, it's not true that Michael and Janet Jackson are really the same person.

I have just received a huge press release and feature about the new Rush live album. "Hold Your Fire" is the 14th album—in as many years—and third live project from the famous Canadian rock trio.

I see this release as a landmark in the history of recorded music: It is indicative of the best, state-of-the-art in high-tech audio but is imprisoned within the restrictive environment of the commercial music business.

This is the first-ever recorded musical work to be simultaneously released in six formats.

That's right: six formats. Double album, cassette, compact disk, VHS videocassette and 5-inch and 12-inch video laser disk.

Now, before you run out and buy all six, consider this. I consider Rush to be one of the best musical groups ever to compose, record and perform. The band comprises some incredible talent and has produced some of the finest examples of modern music to be heard anywhere.

However, regardless of how I feel about the band, I am compelled to note that this is not a high point of achievement in my book. In fact, I think that the whole situation is absolutely ridiculous.

And we thought that the 8-track tape dinosaur disaster would teach the American consumer a lesson! Remember those awful things?

While the rest of the world perfected the stereo cassette tape, we Americans kept those stupid 8-track tapes around just because they were easier to pop in and out of the car stereo.

Well, we finally did dump them. And we bought the same albums again, in LP or cassette form, much to the



Off the Wall

Phil Todd

There is no reason to ban the Digital Audio Tape, unless to protect the record companies.

buying albums, only to have them scratched or warped in a year or two.

I buy for the long-term. I bought the CD version of Joan Baez's first, 1960 LP because I was raised on that record, and I want my children to hear it. I want my grandchildren to hear "Stairway to Heaven." I want to be able to listen to Pink Floyd's "Wish You Were Here" when I turn 75 and Jethro Tull's "Thick as a Brick" when I turn 100.

I laugh a lot whenever I go CD shopping. In the same store where I can find the 1976 Rainbow "Rising" on CD for \$10, I see wall-to-wall racks of George Michael disks costing \$15 or more.

Hah! Who's kidding who? The Rainbow album includes Deep Purple guitarist Ritchie Blackmore; singer Ronnie James Dio and bassist Jimmy Bain, who now have their own band; keyboard wizard Tony Carey, who has recorded several solo albums; and drummer Cozy Powell, who has recorded with Whitesnake, Michael Schenker, ELP and many others. The disk also features the Munich Philharmonic Orchestra on two cuts.

This disk is too inexpensive! It's worth \$100. However, 15 bucks is much too steep for a "Faith" that will be forgotten in a year or so. How incongruous!

What does this rambling have to do with the new, six-format Rush release? Simply this — that's too many formats.

The only reason that nonsense like this exists is that the American consumer has proven over and over again to be one of the most ignorant and gullible forms of life on the planet, especially when it comes to disposable pop music recordings.

In Europe and in Japan, music is taken seriously. There was only one format for years, the long-play album, to be cherished, kept clean and played

on a \$1,000 turntable.

When CD appeared, it didn't become just another format like in the United States; it became the new format.

High-quality cassette recording was developed in these countries so that one could copy these cherished records and play the tape instead. When the tape wore out, as they always do, one simply recorded a new one.

Only in the United States do people spend outrageous sums on low-quality prerecorded tapes that fall apart in a year or so. But by that time, whatever was on that tape in the first place is no longer "hot," and nobody cares about it.

There is no excuse for this kind of nonsense. There are already CDs on the market that contain digital music, MIDI files containing the musical data that can drive external synthesizers, MIDI files that can print the lyrics and sheet music through a personal computer, as well as simple video output that shows still-life images with lyrics!

Let me summarize. There should be one format for prerecorded music and film: laser disk. The consumer may then choose a favorite form of reproduction, like cassette tape or VHS, but the work of art the consumers purchase today will not fade or fall apart tomorrow.

Finally, there is no excuse for banning the Digital Audio Tape recorder in this country, unless to protect the tyrannical record industry. DAT means freedom, and if it also means higher prices, it won't matter.

Bands like Pink Floyd, with albums like "Dark Side of the Moon" still on Billboard's Top-200 weekly sales chart after 14 years, will thrive in such a market. Others, like Michael, will be hard-pressed to convince the public to buy expensive, disposable pop junk and may have to find real jobs.

A&E Calendar

Thursday, Jan. 26 - Dr. Richard Bromley, faculty recital Gifford Auditorium, Campbell Building 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 28 - "Austin City Limits," country music, KET Channel 48, 10 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 31 - ECU Faculty Piano Trio concert Gifford Auditorium, Campbell Building 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 31 - Sunday, Feb. 5 "Driving Miss Daisy," musical, Opera House, Lexington, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 31 - Mike Allen Trio, free jazz concert, 12 p.m. ArtsPlace, 161 N. Mill Street, Lexington.

Tuesday, Jan. 31 - ECU Jazz Band in concert O'Riley's Pub, 9-12 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 2-4 - "Arsenic and Old Lace," comedy Berea Community Theatre 8 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Arts and Entertainment events to be posted? Call Arts Editor at 622-1872 or 622-1882

satisfaction of the record companies. However, when ultrahigh-fidelity cassette recorders became inexpensive enough for Average Joe, and he discovered the power and freedom in making his own tapes, the record execs panicked.

Eventually, many stooped to the lowest of cheap tricks — putting "bonus" tracks on cassettes, but not on LPs, so that the true music lover ended up buying both.

I always thought that this was pure garbage. If the work is good enough to record, then record it and sell it that way. Otherwise, concentrate on what good stuff you already have and leave the cheap "special dance versions" to con artists like Madonna and Prince.

The same kind of craziness occurred in the video market. Video disks are virtually indestructible and produce a far better picture than do videocassettes — but we liked the convenience and pirating inherent in the VCR format. And then we couldn't even choose the best cassette format! Beta can outperform VHS on any day of the week, but nobody cares. VHS rules.

Then, finally, came the audio compact disk — and we could hear what the sound engineers had been hearing all along but wouldn't share.

Oh sure, you could convert your VCR to record digital audio, and many music freaks did. But CDs are too perfect — and thus, irresistible.

I sure can't resist; I own 25 CDs but no player!

Notice I did not say that CDs are too expensive. I don't think that they are. In fact, whenever I buy a CD, I would pay double if I had to.

You see, when I buy a recording, it is only because that recording has earned my money. And I am sick of

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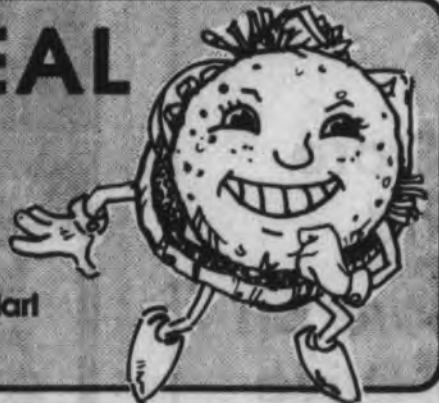
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Activities

'Somewhere in Time' theme for annual RHA bridal show

By Ken Holloway
Activities editor

After a rough start getting things organized, the 10th Annual Bridal Show is on schedule to show this year's popular wedding gowns and tuxedos.

Kristin Hill, chairperson of the show, said things were very unorganized three months ago when a key member of the crew quit.

But Hill said the committees and the people who will be in the show have worked hard to make up for lost time.

The bridal show, sponsored by Residence Hall Association, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Brock Auditorium in the Jones Building.

Anita Nieland, former Mrs. Kentucky and the owner of Anita's Bridal Boutique, will host the event and also contribute the gowns for the show.

Jett and Hall Stores Inc. and Anderson's will contribute the tuxedos for the show.

Tickets are available for \$1 in advance and can be purchased at the RHA office in Beckham Hall, or tickets can be purchased for \$1.50 at the door.

Karen Abernathy, president of RHA who will also be modeling the gowns for her fourth year, said the show is a student-run production, and the proceeds from the show will go to the scholarship offered by RHA.

The theme for the bridal show is "Somewhere in Time." Hill said this show will have a different dimension added that the previous ones did not have.

"This show is going to be a lot different than the other shows because this show is going to be more than just a fashion show. It is going to have a storyline to go with it," Hill said.

Hill said the main story behind the theme is to show that every young girl dreams about getting married and wearing the perfect wedding gown suited for her.

Abernathy said the show will have six different scenes with each scene showing the different styles of wedding gowns and tuxedos with Top 40 love ballads in the background.

Abernathy also said the six scenes will be telling a story that will be performed by 16 female and 10 male models.

The first scene will show what a young girl would like to wear when she eventually gets married with the showing of the first set of wedding gowns.

The next scene will consist of the models showing the different styles of tuxedos, and other formal wear will be shown in the third scene.

The fourth scene before intermission will consist of all of the models showing off the last set of prom formal wear.

The next two scenes will concentrate on what is available and fashionable for weddings this year.

In the fifth scene, a mother and a daughter will be shown at a bridal shop looking at all of the different types of wedding gowns.

Finally, the last scene will show the daughter at a church on her wedding day wearing the wedding gown she likes the most.

Hill said the items that will be shown will vary with wedding gowns costing between \$400 to \$900, prom gowns between \$50 to \$150 and tuxedos between \$50 to \$100.

Between the scenes, Abernathy and Hill said songs like "Endless Love," "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" and "Till There Was You"



Photo submitted/Eric Calkin

Michele Bollinger, left, and Jean Lambers model the latest in wedding apparel.

from "The Music Man" are some of the songs to be sung by different performers.

Hill said the models will consist of high school students around the area, university students and models used by Anita's Bridal Bou-

tique.

One thousand tickets have been made, and a sellout is expected. Those in attendance will have the chance to win door prizes, with special prizes going to brides to be.

Phi Mu's activity gives Greeks chance to imitate favorite rock groups

By Susan Coleman
Staff writer

Members of the university's fraternities and sororities who dreamed of being a part of a successful band will soon have a chance to realize this dream in the Phi Mu sorority's Air Band Contest.

The Air Band Contest will take place at 7 p.m. Feb. 8 in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building and is a philanthropy project done by Phi Mu to help raise money for Project Hope.

Sororities and fraternities will form bands and compete against each other by pretending to play instruments while lip synching to a previously selected song.

The bands will be judged on how well they know the words and how well they look on stage.

The Air Band contests, held for the last five years at J. Sutter's Mill, have been successful in raising money for Project Hope, a health-related charity.

Last year, Phi Mu competed with other Phi Mu chapters and raised \$1,000 and won a first-place award from Kentucky for raising the most money and took fifth place in the nationals.

Cheryl Binion, president of Phi Mu, said in previous years approximately eight bands have performed and more than 200 people have come to watch the event.

But this year, the contest has a new location where the competing bands will perform their magic.

Binion said the contest has been moved to campus because of a new national rule that says no philanthropy project can be held in a bar, regardless of whether alcohol was served.

Steve Silvers, former president of the university's chapter of Kappa Alpha fraternity, said the change will not alter the fraternity's participation in the event.

Binion said the changing of the location of the contest will probably be more of an advantage in the long run.

"We've never done it like this before," Binion said. "But we have to change because of national rules, and we thought maybe a change with a bigger place might get more campus involvement. We want to get the campus and the Greek society excited. We also want to make more money for Project Hope."

Although a list has not yet been compiled, Binion said Phi Mu expects plenty of participation from the fraternities and sororities and more university students coming to the event to cheer them on.

"Normally, we have a good turnout. This year, we are hoping for at least 300 people to come see the event," Binion said.

Silvers said his fraternity had a lot of fun last year participating in the Air Band Contest. He also said his fraternity has been participating in the Air Band Contest since it first began.

"We had a great time doing it last year. We had three real guitars and pretended to have a set of drums and did some skits. We did this to an AC/DC song. Our fraternity won first and second place last year, and we received a plaque for each," Silvers said.

The participating fraternities and sororities will be required to pay a \$25 entrance fee.

People who come to cheer the bands, must pay \$1 for early admission and \$2 at the door.

A banner contest will take place on the day prior to the Air Band Contest.

The banners, which will be made by the participating fraternities and sororities, will be displayed on the Powell Building, and the winners will be awarded trophies for first, second and third places.

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Intramural department provides sporting recreation for students

By Deanna Mack
Staff writer

University students have become involved in recent shoot-outs. That is, basketball shoot-outs.

The shoot-outs are just one of the athletic opportunities provided by the division of intramural programs. Dr. Wayne Jennings, director of the program, said his division is designed to provide a way for students to release physical stress.

One upcoming event is the Schick Super Hoops three-on-three competition.

Each year, more than 200,000 students from colleges and universities across the country compete in on-campus tournaments with the chance of winning one of 22 regional championships.

The Super Hoop competition will take place Feb. 4 in the Begley Building. The winning team will advance to the Regional Festival to be held Feb. 25 in the Weaver Building.

The winners of this competition will compete against the out-of-state teams in the Market Square Arena in Indianapolis.

The only fee required to participate in the event is a \$15 default competitive fee. This fee is refunded at the end of the semester unless the team fails to appear for each of its games.

Included in this year's program already was a Nike three-point shoot-out. The intramural department co-hosted this event with Nike, just as it did with Schick. The contest was open to all students except past and present college players.

The 17 finalists are Jimmy Hill, Patrick Thomas, David Pugh, Mark Corneuson, Tony Wise, Mark Brummett, Chris Bryant, Jeremy Boorne, Brad Welker, Sean Hartwell, Mike Crafton, Tim Hick, Mark Cummins,



Progress illustration/Charles Lister

Robert Massie, Sigel Turner, George Cremeans Jr. and Michael Zuckerman.

Some of the work involved in running an intramural program includes organizing schedules, ordering equipment and putting notices up to advertise for officials for the sporting events.

The officials are usually university students and are paid \$4.50 to \$5 for each game they officiate.

But in order to become an official, the person must go through two training classes before they can start officiating.



Looking for new members

Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Wayne Linville, left, listens as Vincent Jones talks about what Sigma Pi fraternity can offer him during the Spring 1989 fraternity rush kickoff Monday. The spring rush will continue for all of the university fraternities until Tuesday. Bids will be past out by all of the fraternities Wednesday.

Campus clips

Parties planned

Kappa Delta Tau service organization has planned its spring "get-acquainted" parties for today and Tuesday in McGregor Hall lobby and Thursday in Walnut Hall in the Keen Johnson building. All parties will start promptly at 9 p.m. For more information, contact Bobbi French at 622-4583.

Clips are needed

Clips are wanted. For more information call Ken at 622-1882.

Tax forms available

Federal and state income tax forms and instructions are available in the documents section, fourth floor of the John Grant Crabbe Library.

Meeting planned

The staff development committee in the area of student affairs is sponsoring a presentation on "Alcohol and Drug Abuse on College Campuses" from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

Contest offered

The Schick Super Hoops 3-on-3 Basketball Championships will be held Feb. 4 on this campus. For more information and, call Jeff McGill or Maria Nordberg at 622-1244.

Debate to be held

The Philosophy Club is sponsoring an Oxford-style debate on "Which is Superior in the Search for Wisdom: Philosophy or Literature?" at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 7 at the Brock Auditorium in the Jones Building.

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Sports

Colonels pull upset over MTSU; hand Raiders fourth loss

Inman tastes sweet victory

By D. Brian Conley
Special to the Eastern Progress
MURFREESBORO, Tenn. — For eight years, Larry Joe Inman coached women's basketball at Middle Tennessee State University. During those eight years, he won five Ohio Valley Conference championships.

"All of the good things in my career have happened in this gym," Inman said Saturday while standing inside Murphy Center — home of the Lady Raiders.

But three years ago, Inman left the Raiders and coaching.

The coaching separation lasted until last fall when Inman took over the head coaching job for the Lady Colonels.

Inman faced a tough task, and his charges posted a 5-8 overall record and a 1-2 mark in the OVC going into Saturday's game — Inman's first game at MTSU since leaving the Lady Raiders.

Prior to the game, if someone would have said the Lady Colonels would leave with an 18-point victory over the nationally ranked Lady Raiders (34th in The Associated Press poll), he would have been laughed at.

But the Lady Colonels destroyed the Raiders in the second half to post an 84-65 upset victory.

"I talk a lot about what MTSU has got, and that provides a lot of incentive," Inman said. "I set my standards by this team."

However, a little magic was involved in the win.

"To be honest, we played way above our heads," Inman said. "We just played unconscious."

"They all new what it meant to me to win this game," he added. "But any win right now is a good win as bad as our season has been," he said.

Lady Raider mentor Lewis Bivens also had a lot of praise for the Lady Colonels.

"They are a better team than their

record," Bivens said of the 6-8 Lady Colonels. "They've got several good athletes."

It was still a difficult loss to swallow, Bivens said.

The Colonels' win can be explained by simple mathematics.

The Colonels took MTSU's two leading scorers, Twanya Mucker and Sandy Brown, out of the game.

At the end of the first half, the Lady Raiders seemed to be in complete control of the tempo, leading 43-34 at halftime.

In addition to being down nine points at half, the Colonels were shooting a dismal 34.4 percent from the floor.

However, "they outplayed us in the second half," Bivens said. "Only one person was scoring in the second half."

"They weren't going to let (Twanya) get her hands on the ball. They weren't going to let Sandy get her hands on the ball," Bivens said.

During the second half, Mucker was held to five points, and the Lady Raiders were held to a disappointing 22.6 percent from the field — compared to a sizzling 65.3 percent for the Lady Colonels.

"The second half was hard to figure out," Bivens said.

LaTonya Fleming hit two free throws 49 seconds into the second half; Kelly Cowan hit a jumper, and Cheryl Palmer got two of her career-

high 30 points to ignite a 24-4 run for the Colonels to begin the second half, giving them a 58-47 lead with 11:36 remaining.

The Lady Colonels went on a 8-1 point tear in the last 1:46 to end the game and bring their OVC record up to 2-2.

Palmer led all scorers and had a



photo by Frank Conley, MTSU

Aquanta Milligan battles for a loose ball.

game high 10 rebounds. Fleming finished with 21, while Cowan added 14. MTSU fell to 11-4 and 1-2 in the OVC.

The Lady Colonels crushed Tennessee State University 81-71 Monday night. The Lady Colonels will play Tennessee Technological State University Saturday night.

The men will be in Johnson City, Tenn., this weekend competing in both individual and relay events in the Eastman Kodak Invitational.

Other leading finishers for the uni-

versity were senior Mike Cadore, second place in the 60-yard dash; junior Larry Hunt, in the 300-yard dash; sophomore Ed Lartley, in the 600-yard run; and sophomore Andrew Page, in the 400-yard dash.

The women's track team will be competing in Ypsilanti, Mich., Saturday in the Eastern Michigan Invitational.

The men will be in Johnson City, Tenn., this weekend competing in both individual and relay events in the Eastman Kodak Invitational.

Combs says university not ready to face tough NCAA requirements

By Jeffrey Newton
Sports editor

Proposition 42, a NCAA regulation prohibiting scholarship for incoming student-athletes who fail to score a 15 on the American College Test or 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test and maintain a 2.0 grade point average while in high school, has stirred much controversy.

Prop 42 has been viewed by some as a racial law, made up to keep black students from making it in the college ranks.

But to Donald Combs, university athletic director, Prop 42 isn't a matter of black or white.

As an educator as well as athletic director, Combs sees the passing of Prop 42 as a command by the NCAA to raise the standards of academics in college athletics.

"It's a hard one. It's a tough one. But it isn't racial," Combs said Tuesday.

Although Combs voted against the proposition, he said he did so out of a request of the coaching staffs at the university, and he said he felt it was his role to take the side of the students who are from this area.

"I was representing Eastern and students who go here," Combs said.

But he said that although the Prop 42 requirement has a good chance of being repealed, he said in the long run, it would help not only students but the educational system as a whole.

Combs said he would support a similar proposition in a couple of years, after the potential students of the university have an opportunity to digest the probable requirements that such a law would bring about.

"Sooner or later kids are going to have to decide that this is it. This is their chance, and they are going to have to take it," Combs said.

"I think that is when an athlete performs better anyway — when he's under pressure."

Combs sees the requirement, although it is new, to be revoked soon. "It will be revoked because it is too

'It's a hard one. It's a tough one. But it isn't racial.'

Combs

controversial," Combs said.

Combs went on to say that any time students have been forced to do better, they have, citing Proposition 48 as an example.

"It is an issue of standards and whether we want them or not," Combs said.

Prop 42 is scheduled to be put into effect in the 1990-1991 season, unless it is revoked at next year's January NCAA convention.

Combs said he was more in favor of Proposition 43, a solution to Prop 42 that would enable those not eligible to play to regain their eligibility after the completion of 96 academic credit hours.

Opposition to the proposal said it would be too appealing for student-athletes to take easy courses to get eligible.

Combs disagreed. "You can't find 96 hours of easy courses," he said.

Prop 43 was defeated by a tally of 179-153.

Combs said those not able to pay for their first year because of Prop 42 could get Pell grants but not athletic scholarships.

Players of the week named

Two university students have received the honor of players of the week in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Mike Smith has been named rookie of the week for his 30 points, 19 rebounds and nine blocked shots.

Cheryl Palmer was named player of the week for her 40 points last week, including a 30-point performance against Middle Tennessee State University. Palmer also had 10 rebounds.

Track team opens with wins

By John R. Williamson
Contributing writer

The university men's and women's track teams had successful debuts last weekend at the University of Cincinnati, in the Colonels' first indoor track meet of the season.

The women's team won its triangular meet scoring an 82-5 win over Marshall University and an 82-58 win over Ohio University.

In men's action, the Colonels outscored OU 60-52 and Marshall 64-60 while falling to UC 111-41.

Junior Lisa Malloy led Coach Rick

Erdmann's squad in the mile run with a time of 5 minutes, 3 seconds and a clocking of 2:46 in the 1,000 meters.

Leading in both the 60-yard dash with a time of 7.0 and the 300-yard dash with a time of 39.3 was sophomore Dana Petty. In the 55-meter hurdles, senior Robin White led with a time of 8.0.

Junior Jeff Williams captured first place in the 60-yard hurdles with a time of 7.5.

Mike Carter won the 600-yard run with a time of 1:14.7.

Other leading finishers for the uni-

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Men's team splits with MTSU, TSU on road trip

By M.A. Brown
Special to the Eastern Progress
MURFREESBORO, Tenn. — For the second season in a row, the Colonels found that playing in Murfreesboro on television is a combination not to their liking.

Led by senior forward Randy Henry's 24 points, the Middle Tennessee State University Blue Raiders roared past the Colonels 82-67 before a nationally televised audience on ESPN and a Murphy Center crowd of 5,000.

MTSU's victory could be attributed to a dominating inside combination of Henry and 6-foot-7, 240-pound postman Kerry Hammonds, who combined for 42 points and 27 rebounds.

"It takes a real man to block them out," Colonel head coach Max Good said. "We just weren't quite up to it."

As a team, the Blue Raiders out rebounded the Colonels 49-36.

The victory marked the fifth time in six tries, over the past two seasons, MTSU won before a televised audience.

"I don't know the record, but we play well on television," MTSU Coach Bruce Stewart said. "We play well late at night. A win is a win. I'm not going to kick it."

With the win, MTSU retained an unblemished record in the OVC at 3-0, and the Colonels fell to 1-3 in the OVC and 2-13 overall.

The Raiders charged out to an early 10-2 lead, which they built to a healthy 52-34 halftime margin, and the Colonels were never able to get closer than



photo by Frank Conley, MTSU

Jerry Goodin dribbles the ball up court against Malandruck Webb.

nine points in the second half.

"The way we played early really pleased me," Stewart said. "Our ball movement was really good."

"In the first half, they scored 14 points on stick-backs. We gave up too many second shots," Good said.

MTSU's Hammonds led all players with 17 rebounds.

"I was pleased with our rebounding

in the stretch," Stewart said.

Hammonds scored 18 points. Chris Rainey chipped in 11, and freshman Mike Buck added eight. The Colonels were led by Darrin O'Bryant's 17 points.

The Blue Raiders are 12-5 for the season.

Monday night the Colonels eased the wounds of a losing season by float-

ing past Tennessee State University 59-54. The win marked only the third victory of the season for the Colonels, making their record 3-13.

The Colonels got 15 points from Mike Smith, hitting seven of 10 shots from the field.

Ross hit two pairs of free throws in the final minute to hold off the host Tennessee State team.

Tennis team starts season with young talent

By Jeff Cheek
Contributing writer

The university men's tennis team swings into action this weekend as the Colonels open their 1989 spring indoor season with home matches at Greg Adams courts.

The Colonels will begin their season against Thomas Moore College at 9 a.m. Friday in what the Colonels hope will be the start of a better season. Last year, the Colonels were 13-14 and placed fifth in the Ohio Valley

Conference.

On Saturday, the Colonels host the University of Louisville at 9 a.m. and are back in action at 1:30 p.m. to face Northern Kentucky University.

The Colonels will finish the four-match weekend with a finale against OVC rival Morehead State University.

The young squad features only one experienced senior in Todd Carlisle, who is from Denver, Colo. Also adding experience to the team will be sophomore Duane Lundy of Wilming-

ton, Ohio. These two players will be vying for the Colonels' No. 1 spot.

Sophomore Kevin Pucket and four other freshmen will seek their first collegiate action.

Two of the freshmen have moved right into the starting six. Jamie Blevins and Derek Schaefer occupy the No. 3 and 4 singles positions.

John McDaniel and Kent Williams round off the Colonels' team.

The Colonels will play seven of

their eight games at home.

With the exception of sophomore John Hood, who teamed with Lundy at No. 2 doubles, the Colonels will have seven new players playing their first tennis for the Colonels this year.

Jeff Moe, a senior, will begin the season at the No. 5 singles position.

Blake Starkey, a transfer student from Paris Junior College who was redshirted last season, will play No. 6 singles.

Prop 42 isn't fair

Proposition 42, a new legislation aimed at tightening college eligibility requirements, is one scary little document.

In recent days, the proposition has curled the hair on some coaches and players who think the newly passed law is racially motivated.

Georgetown University coach John Thompson, in his self-proclaimed protest to the measure, walked off the court like a baby being denied a piece of chocolate cake. Thompson said the measure is a racial decision that affects blacks.

But what Thompson and others never think much about is that Prop 42 hurts every person who doesn't have enough money to pay for their first year of college.

Prop 42 legislates that all incoming freshmen not passing the current Proposition 48 requirements must pay for their first year of school and not receive financial aid until they have met current Prop 48 standards.

Prop 48 makes it simple — student athletes must graduate with a 2.0 grade point average in their core curriculum courses and score a 15 on their American College Test or a 700 on their Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Under new NCAA law, new students not meeting these requirements — the partial qualifiers — would not be eligible to receive scholarship money for their first year until they met the current requirements.

Some people say, "Good, if they can't get a 2.0 and a 15 on their ACT, then they don't deserve to get a scholarship."

That's not the point. The real point is many kids who want to trade their athletic talents for an education can't do that now. "Why?" you ask.

A lot of the men and women who play college athletics come from families who can't afford to send them to college.

That means that a kid who has worked hard to go to, say Notre Dame, can't go there now because the tuition alone would strangle his parents.

Then there are those who think, "So what. Colleges like that don't recruit kids who can't pass get a 15 on their ACT."

You want to make a bet?

Just try to have a conversation with some of these athletes some time. You might think they haven't ever gone to high school, let alone scored a 15 on

Par... for the course



Jeff Newton

their ACT.

But that is OK for colleges. We already have made college into such a sports spectacular that I don't mind having those guys around, just so long as I have some good, solid entertainment for the weekend.

OK. Let's put it into perspective. Say you are a kid from a poor family. You have worked hard in high school and gotten a 2.0, but you scored low on your ACT. You may not be dumb, rather uninformed to what the rest of the country deems a quality education.

Well, if you are a good athlete, then you will have to give up a year of eligibility and pay for one year of college just to play the next season.

That is totally stupid. There are students at the university who don't care about their education. They came here to play sports.

I say let them play. They give me something to do on the weekend. Leave them alone.

If they don't want to study, then who cares: They are only hurting themselves.

I just wish the NCAA would leave everybody alone. Not everybody has to get a degree in nuclear science to be a success.

Prop 42 hurts the average person, and this university was born on the concept of giving the average person a leg up.

The Foot in the Mouth Award has to go to head coach Bobby Knight from Indiana University.

Knight, after throwing numerous tantrums at the officials in this past weekend's IU vs. Michigan State University game, said to the violent, garbage throwing fans that people from IU don't throw stuff in IU's gym.

What a plea coming from a man who threw a chair across the gym only a short time ago.

I guess only coaches are allowed to act like immature babies.

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