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Hearing at depot to discuss 2 reports

By Amy Wolford
Managing editor

A public meeting to discuss two studies on the disposal of the M55 rockets located at the Lexington-Bluegrass Army Depot in Madison County will be held at the university Friday.

Congressman Larry Hopkins' task force on chemical weapons is sponsoring the meeting at 5 p.m. on Jan. 31 in the Perkins Building to obtain public opinion on the disposal of the weapons.

The two studies to be discussed concern transportation and the rocket assessment. "This is the Army's way of answering any questions private citizens may have,"

said Kathleen Whitaker, public information officer at the Bluegrass Activity.

"At this time, no announcement has been made on what will happen to the rockets in Madison County. Incineration has been a proven safe way to (dispose of) it, but the Army has not said if it will happen at each storage site or if it will be transported," she said.

This is the last public meeting to be held before the Army announces on March 15 its decision on what will be done with the chemical weapons.

According to Whitaker, the Army also must submit a full report to Congress on

how to dispose of chemical weapons.

The 1986 Defense Authorization Act orders the Department of Defense to eliminate the chemical stockpile by 1994.

Amoretta Hoerber, deputy undersecretary of the Army and Brig. Gen. Peter Hidalgo, deputy chief of staff for chemical and nuclear matters, headquarters Army Materiel Command, will be at the university to discuss the results of studies on the chemical weapons stockpile and the transportation of weapons to another site.

"This is the most important meeting since plans were discussed to build the incinerators," said Charles Bracelan Flood, a member of the Concerned Citizens of Madison County.

Flood, who testified before the House Armed Services Investigative Subcommittee, said he would stand in opposition of incineration in Madison County because it "is far too populated of an area to build and operate a nerve-gas incinerator."

"As with all machinery, sooner or later, something will go wrong, and in this environment, there is no room for error," he said.

It would be much better if weapons were destroyed in isolated areas like Tooele Army Depot in Utah or on Johnston Island in the Pacific Ocean, he said.

"Even if this operates without a major accident or without releasing harmful amounts of toxic materials into the atmosphere, it will certainly harm the image of Madison County," he said.

Currently, the Army stores chemical agents and munitions in eight installations in the continental United States. Aside from the Lexington-Bluegrass Army Depot, chemicals are stored in Maryland, Alabama, Indiana, Arizona, Colorado, Utah and Oregon.



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Breathtaking

As temperatures dropped to the zero mark, students such as Denise Sowers, a freshman from Richmond, found walking to class to be a frigid exercise. Monday's first two classes were

canceled when wind chill factors were measured to be 32 degrees below zero. For more information about class cancellations see story on Page 15.

Rally to show group effort for higher ed

By Amy Wolford
Managing editor

The Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education will continue its rally for university support next week by throwing the "world's largest tailgate party" - The Capital College Caravan.

Kentuckians from all 120 counties are expected to arrive at the Frankfort Convention Center by 5 p.m. on Feb. 5 for the pep rally in support of higher education.

"The governor and members of the General Assembly will be there. Students may have the opportunity to meet and speak with their legislators" about higher education, said Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the university president.

In order to get as many people as possible from the university to show support at the rally, activities and contests have been planned by various university groups.

Ken Kearns, president of the Student Association, said two contests have been planned for students supporting the event.

The campus organization with the most members attending the rally will receive a party worth over \$600, and the person designing the best banner will get a \$50 prize, he said.

Skip Daugherty, director of Student Activities and Organizations, is serving as a coordinator to help students, faculty and staff travel to the event.

A group of vehicles will leave

Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot at 3 p.m. on Feb. 5 to travel together to the rally, he said.

A \$20,000 van, which will be raffled at the Feb. 5 event, is scheduled to be on display at 4 p.m. today in front of the Keen Johnson Building.

Raffle tickets will be distributed next week at the rally in Frankfort. The ticketholder must be at the Capital College Caravan to win.

The Advocates, the main sponsors of the Frankfort pep rally, held eight state-wide rallies Jan. 6 for higher education.

This 35-member group of private citizens has undertaken obtaining full-formula funding, establishing Commonwealth Centers of Excellence and increasing financial aid as its goals for the 1986 General Assembly.

Robert Bell, chairman of the Advocates, said the group supports higher education because it is important for the future of Kentucky.

"There are three important elements of a successful program to attract industry to Kentucky: education, education and education," he said.

The Advocates would "work in a determined way through the 1986 General Assembly and then examine the impact of the group's performance," he said.

"The investment of more money alone won't increase quality, but the absence of the investment will guarantee we won't have the quality," he said.

Legislators focus on education

By Amy Wolford
Managing editor

Although much attention has been paid to Kentucky's 1986 budget, emphasis is now focusing on legislation for higher education.

All three legislators from Madison County said they are extremely interested in higher education.

Rep. Lornie Napier, R-Lancaster, said, "Secondary and higher education are still the top priorities. The main area in the priorities of higher education is funding" because area schools need the financial support of the state.

Napier, who is serving his first term as a member of the General Assembly, has sponsored several bills including HB 109, legislation asking that the teacher retirement fund be left separate from the state's General Fund.

"After all, it was the teachers who have been putting money into it all their lives," he said.



Napier is also a sponsor of HB 105, the moment-of-silence bill.

"It only allows teachers to offer a moment of silence at the beginning of the day. Children don't have to pray, they can think about something else if they wish," he said.

Rep. Harry Moberly Jr., D-Richmond, said the "big issue is what to do with the limited resources. We don't have enough money to do the things we need to do."

"By far, the largest area of spending - 60 percent of the total budget of the General Fund - goes to provide education," Moberly said.

Moberly is working on a piece of legislation which requires regional universities to have one alumni on their board of regents.

Moberly has also sponsored bills asking for the recognition of honor students, the duplication of university keys to be illegal, interpretation for hearing-impaired students and the prohibition of fraternal hazing.

Sen. Robert Martin, D-Richmond, has sponsored several bills dealing mainly with elementary and secondary education.

He said, "The measure which has caused the most comment has been the increasing of educational finances," because it is an area in need of more money.

Martin said his constituents have contacted him expressing opposition to the state lottery bill because they do not want gambling in the state.

People have expressed favorable stances on occupational therapy certification and the bill requiring interpreters for deaf students, Martin said.

Groups search for replacements

Progress staff report

A search committee has been formed to begin looking for a new director of Food Service to replace the retiring Larry Martin.

According to Charles Baldwin, vice president of Business Affairs and chairman of the search committee, national advertising for the position will begin after the group's first meeting Friday.

Baldwin said he hoped to have the position filled before Martin's contract expires June 1.

"I would like to have someone working at least a month throughout the transition period," Baldwin said.

Other committee members include: Jeanette Crockett, dean of Student Life; Melinda Issacs, an employee in Food Services; Linda Kuhnenn, director of Internal Audits; Jean Lambers, student;

Dale Lawrenz, director of Personnel Services; Sue Linnenkohl, assistant professor of home economics;

Roger Meade, director of the bookstore; Charlotte Morris, employee in Food Service, and Martha Mullins, assistant athletic director.

Martin's retirement was officially announced at the university's Board of Regents meeting Jan. 18.

Martin has been director of Food Services for the past 23 years. The position oversees all aspects of food service at the university including Powell Grill, Powell Cafeteria and the various meal plans.

In the search for a replacement for Dr. William Sexton, vice president of Administrative Affairs, the chairman of the search committee, Dr. John Rowlett, said last week he hoped to have the number of qualified applicants narrowed down to "three or four" by the end of this month.

Rowlett is the vice president of Academic Affairs and Research and chair of the search committee.

Fire damages hall

By Phil Bowling
News editor

A trash chute fire in Commonwealth Hall Jan. 22, which resulted in water and smoke damage, left students stranded outside the hall most of the night.

Students were first sent to Palmer Hall and later the Powell Building to spend the night.

According to Charles Macke, director of Commonwealth Hall, a great deal of the wait for students getting back inside was due to excessive flooding that began on the 20th floor. The flooding worked its way down to the second floor stairway.

The flooding was caused because an interior water valve on the 20th floor was not turned off, said Macke.

Macke reported the trash chute fire to the Division of Public Safety around 10 p.m.

When the fire department arrived, water leading to stairway firehoses was turned on from an outside valve. This procedure is necessary to feed water into the building.

After firemen thought the fire was extinguished, the outside supply was turned off. The valve on the floor had never been turned off, said Macke.

"The first fire was located somewhere between the 15th and 17th floors within the walls of the trash chute," said Macke.

Firemen stated in the report that heavy smoke ranged between the ninth and 20th floors.

"The problem with a trash chute fire is that trash gets caught between the (lining) sheets and then the fire gets all of this also," said Macke.

"The first time they came, it took around two hours" to extinguish the fire, Macke said.

The fire rekindled in the trash chute near the sixth floor. Macke reported more smoke was coming from the trash chute shortly after 1 a.m. Thursday.

When the fire department arrived, the outside valve was again turned on. As firemen worked on the sixth floor, the 20th floor was being flooded by the open valve, according to the report.

"This was my second trash chute fire that I've dealt with at Commonwealth and both times the firemen did not put the fire out the first time and had to come back," said Macke.

According to the report, a great deal of trash had accumulated between the walls of the chute.



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Richmond firefighters examine trash chute

Perspective

The Eastern Progress

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

Moore thefts should stop with last job

Apparently the question is no longer "will" computer equipment be stolen from the Moore Building but "when."

In January 1984, over \$14,000 in mechanical equipment was stolen. On Jan. 7, it was reported that two Apple microcomputers and two Apple disc drives, valued at \$1,800, were stolen from Moore 332.

Who's to blame? Obviously we could start with those responsible for stealing the equipment. No one has a right to that which does not belong to him. But we see stopping theft as a pipe dream.

We see the university to blame mostly for not taking steps against the inevitable.

In the past, thefts at the Moore Building have been blamed on the number of spare keys circulating throughout the university community and apparently beyond.

According to reports from the 1984 thefts, many keys loaned out to graduate assistants had never been recovered.

These "key jobs" should be an embarrassment to the university. We could sympathize with a smashed window or broken door to gain access into these gold mines of computer rooms.

But when "latchkey" thieves start walking off with thousands of dollars in computer equipment, someone other than the thieves should be held responsible.

The questions to the university are many:

Who is responsible for handing out keys? How could so many keys be lost or stolen? Is there a daily inventory taken of equipment? (Or more realistically, is there an inventory of equipment taken daily?)

Focusing in on keeping track of equipment, why did it take the chemistry department so long to discover that the equipment was stolen?

The report was filed on Jan. 7, but claims the equipment was stolen between Dec. 20 and Jan. 2. Is the inventory record of equipment that poor?

It's difficult to place blame on public safety. No amount of on-

the-scene investigative insight can compare with the efficiency of a key job. There are no noises, no fingerprints or things out of the ordinary in a key job. The thief literally helps himself to whatever is behind the door the key fits.

The university could start taking matters into its own hands and out of those with the priceless keys. The cores of the locks could be changed so that all keys issued previously would be useless.

Once the cores are changed, those responsible for loaning out keys could be more strict in keeping track of the keys.

University officials could start by not giving out keys to so many students.

Also, wouldn't it be cheaper to replace the cores of a few locks on rooms containing the expensive equipment than inviting another bonanza like the one in 1984?

According to the report of the most recent incident, 12 instructors and two graduate assistants had access to the room.

According to reports from the 1984 incident, the locks had not been changed since the 1950s.

The assistant director of public safety has said another possible answer to the theft is that the room was left unlocked.

The most difficult aspect of these type thefts to understand is how the thieves are making off with this bulky equipment.

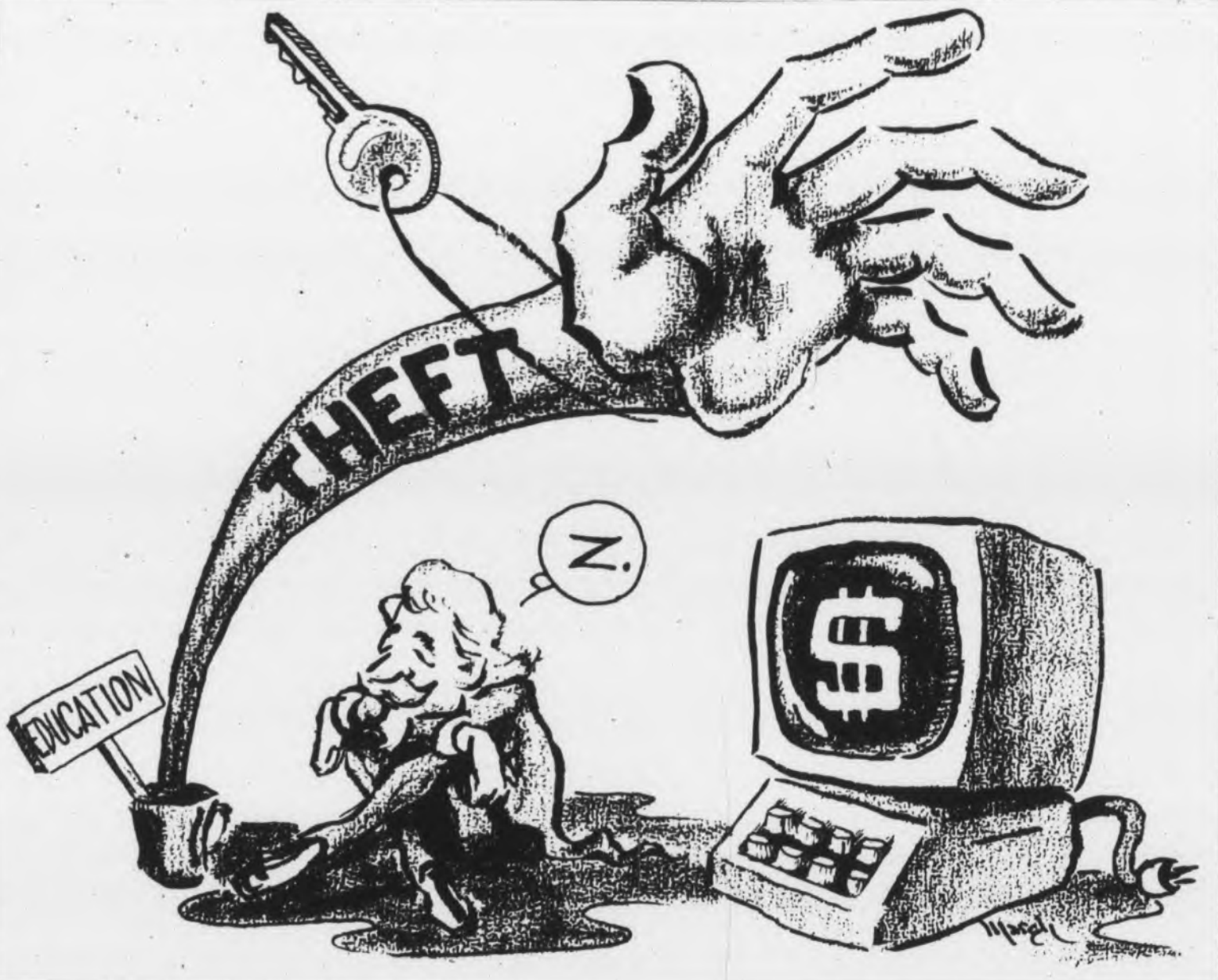
An occasional beaker would be easy to sneak out in a back pack, but a computer?

Doesn't anyone get suspicious over in the Moore Building?

If the thefts are taking place late at night, how are the thieves getting in the building?

Another more discouraging thought is that officials must not rule out faculty involvement in the thefts. It does appear that those most accessible to the computer rooms are faculty members.

In light of the poor funding for higher education in Kentucky, these thefts are very damaging.



Contest questions university

After attending the university for nearly four years, unanswered questions remain in my mind. Using my vast connections, I now seek the answers to some of these questions.

I personally have been playing a game of 20 questions over the years, resting unsteadily because I could not answer them. In order to ease my state of mind, I need your help in finding solutions to my questions. Answer one, answer 20, I don't care, just tell me the answers to the following questions before graduation. I can't leave without having these mysteries solved.

Remember to send your entries in as soon as possible and GOOD LUCK!

1. Who chose maroon as one of the school colors?
2. What does the "H" stand for in university President H. Hanly Funderburk's name? Why didn't his mother just name him Hanly H. Funderburk? (I understand and know I am passing these two questions off as one, but who's counting?)
3. Why is there water in front of the stage in the Ravine and what purpose has it served?
4. What religion is practiced in the Chapel of Meditation?
5. Why is there a Combe Hall and a Combe Building? Run out of name selections, or what, guys?
6. What was Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot called before the gym was built?
7. Where is Lake Reba and why does it not have water in it?
8. Why does *The Eastern Progress* print so many pictures of maintenance workers?
9. Did Daniel Boone found the university or is his statue there for the pure aesthetic value of the green bronze it possesses?
10. Or did it happen to be Apollo who founded the university or is his statue there for organizations to post meeting times?
11. Who designed the rooms in university residence halls and with what blueprint?
12. Did President Powell get his \$50 damage deposit after he left university housing or did he forget to defrost his refrigerator?
13. Why do downtown establishments advertise 99-cent pitchers of water when you can get a chilled glass in the grill for 40 cents?
14. Who invented 8 a.m. classes?
15. Who scheduled the only class I need to graduate, besides the 8 a.m. one, at 6 p.m. on Thursday nights?
16. Why is Thursday abbreviated "R" in university publications?
17. What goes on downtown on "R" anyway?
18. Who is John Grant Crabbe, the bookworm, and why did he spend all his time in the library?
19. Why isn't the week following finals called Dead Week?
20. Why does a male president get to reside on the portion of campus designated as the women's sector? There they are kids. With your help, I hope to have all the answers before me by this time next week.



Amy Wolford

In case of a tie in this little contest of mine, the bonus tie-breaking question is "Who won the Carol Wright caption contest?"

All entries must arrive at the Progress office postmarked no later than Feb. 6. Please send each entry in a separate envelope.

All employees of the Progress and their families and pet cockroaches are, as usual, eligible to win.

Absolutely no prizes will be awarded, however, winners will be announced in the Feb. 13 issue in the "Police Beat" column.

Good luck, Eastern. And now, back to our regular programming.

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Absolutely no prizes will be awarded, however, winners will be announced in the Feb. 13 issue in the "Police Beat" column.

Good luck, Eastern. And now, back to our regular programming.

In other words

To the editor:
 Speak out

Even though recent newspaper headlines have blazoned "Army Says Moving Nerve-Gas Rockets Would Add to Risk," I write to alert Kentucky citizens that the final decision on what to do with Kentucky's nerve gas has not yet been made.

The final decision will be strongly influenced, I believe, by the public's attendance and participation at a meeting this week called by the U.S. Army on Friday, Jan. 31, at 5:00 p.m. in the Carl D. Perkins Building on Richmond's Eastern Kentucky University campus.

This meeting concerns the final and, we hope, favorable decision as to how to dispose of the 700,000 pounds of nerve gas contained in 70,000 M55 rockets stored at the Lexington Blue Grass Army Depot (Bluegrass Activity).

This enormous quantity of lethal gas is stored near Richmond and Berea in Madison County, but the procedure for disposal could affect all state citizens, not only those in Madison and Fayette and adjacent counties.

The U.S. Army has called this crucial meeting and has invited the public and the Madison County Task Force on Chemical Weapons in order to consider in public forum the recently completed study of the M55 rocket reassessment program.

Of particular interest to Kentuckians will be the Army's status report of transportation and on-site options.

In March it is anticipated that the Army will announce its decision on the disposal method for this Ken-

tucky nerve gas. Thus this important public meeting this Friday will probably be the last public consideration of whether to incinerate the nerve gas at the Richmond-Berea Blue Grass Army Depot or transport it to an acceptable incineration site.

It has been reported in newspapers that over 18,000 nerve gas rockets have already been transported from Europe and elsewhere without any unsafe incidents. We concerned citizens in Madison and Fayette Counties continue to advocate that the nerve gas stored here be transported elsewhere for incineration, to a minimum population and less vulnerable incineration site.

Because this decisive meeting will take place in the Perkins Building on our campus, I sincerely urge all ECU students, staff, administrators and faculty to attend and participate in this meeting.

Glenn O. Carey

Corrections

In last week's issue of *The Progress on the Campus Living* page, Paoli Peaks was misspelled.

A story in last week's issue incorrectly listed the number of telecourses offered by the university each semester. The courses usually consist of one graduate and five undergraduate classes. In the same article the Council on Higher Education's Telecommunications Consortium was incorrectly identified.

Protect rights

It is important that the University community receive timely information about the issues discussed in a Jan. 16, 1986 article entitled "Student Held on 3 charges in felony case", but it is also very important that the rights of all people involved be protected.

A serious problem concerning the rights of those involved occurs by

combining several stories in one which despite the comment that the events are unrelated leaves the impression in the mind of the reader that they are.

A major issue under dispute concerning the events of Dec. 12 is whether an assault, in fact, occurred. After briefly introducing the Dec. 12 story, the article comments: "This report, along with two additional unrelated reports of attacks

(See LETTERS, Page 2)

Eye care hurt by legislators

The Kentucky Senate approved a bill last week allowing optometrists to treat certain eye diseases. They must be blind to the problems this will cause.

Optometrists are eye specialists trained to relieve visual problems. They must have at least four years of optometric education in a recognized university or professional school before being permitted to take the State Board Examinations and be licensed to practice.

Emphasis in this curriculum is placed on visual clarity, comfort, coordination and efficiency. Training in the treatment of eye diseases is not in-depth.

Ophthalmologists, on the other hand, are physicians who have eight to 10 years of medical training with an emphasis on diagnosing and treating eye diseases.

To allow optometrists to diagnose eye ailments is a step toward substandard eye care. That is a frightening thought.

Granted, under the new bill, optometrists would only be allowed to prescribe eye drops and certain drugs. More training would be required before they could write prescriptions. This bill is still too permissive, however, and has no logic behind it.

Debbie Jasper is a senior majoring in journalism and a Progress staff writer.

Of course, it is not yet that serious. But the legislature should have used better foresight when judging the importance of professional eye care.

For now, Kentucky will have to rely on optometrists to follow the code of ethics of the American Optometric Association.

This creed says "It shall be the ideal, the Resolve and the Duty of the members of the American Optometric Association: To advise the patient whenever consultation with an optometric colleague or reference for other professional care seems advisable: To promote and maintain cordial and unselfish relationships with members of their own profession and of other professions for the exchange of information to the advantage of mankind."

The near-sighted vision of the legislature does not promote cordial relationships between eye care professionals and it may cost Kentucky the loss of good practicing ophthalmologists which will result in lower health care standards.

The Eastern Progress

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In other words

(Continued from Page 2)

against women on campus, brings the total number of on-campus attacks to seven this school year.

The article has made an unwarranted conclusion and an extremely unfortunate association not only for the particular student involved but for all international students on campus who have become the target of unfounded suspicions.

News coverage of alleged attacks involving women have increasingly shown a sensitivity to rights of the women which I applaud, but in doing this it is important to remember that all individuals are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law and that news articles must be careful not to appear to prejudice any of the issues under dispute.

Janet W. Patton

Thanks RAs

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks and to recognize my hall staff (Rob, Dave, Wayne, Tait, James, Jim, Troy, Mike, Chris, Dan, John, Frank, Tom, Jimbo, Nate, Will, Jeff, and Dave) for all their hard work from 10 p.m. Wednesday night until 6:30 a.m. Thursday morning.

These guys, very unselfishly, gave up their study time and sleep for eight hours while cleaning up after the trash chute fire and flood in Commonwealth Hall. They worked very hard (and without complaining) all night, cleaning water off most of the floors and many of the rooms in the hall.

This, I believe, is a fine example of the unheralded work these, and other RAs do year round to make living in Eastern's Residence Halls as pleasant as possible.

Charlie Macke

Guidelines for letters to the editor

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

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

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

Mail or bring letters to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, 40475. It is located behind Model School.

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

Letters will be used in accordance with available space.

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

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

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

Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

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

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

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Classified

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STANKSTON - HAVE A GOOD DAY. YOU'RE DOING A GREAT JOB.

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FREE FOR ALL The Explorer's Club is having a BIG MEETING! This open invitation membership drive is Feb. 5, 8:30 p.m., Adams Room Wallace Bldg. Come for a slide show, above average refreshments, dancing girls, door prizes, palm trees and lots of information about the club. Everybody is welcome. BE THERE.

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Monday, February 3 8:00 p.m. Gifford Theater

The long forgotten but intricately researched trial (of RED FOX/SECOND HANGIN') would be a winner anywhere, so deft are the three actors in quickening this memory of 100 years ago in the Cumberland Mountains.

Washington Post

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Wall Street Journal

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New York Times

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8:00 p.m.



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All movies begin at 7 and 9 p.m.
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Movies are shown in the
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Saturday	1	VACATION:
Sunday	2	VACATION
Monday	3	KARATE KID
Tuesday	4	KARATE KID
Wednesday	5	KARATE KID
Thursday	6	BODY DOUBLE
Friday	7	BODY DOUBLE
Saturday	8	BODY DOUBLE
Sunday	9	PEE WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE
Monday	10	PEE WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE
Tuesday	11	PEE WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE
Wednesday	12	PEE WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE
Thursday	13	PEE WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE
Friday	14	VISION QUEST
Saturday	15	VISION QUEST
Sunday	16	VISION QUEST
Monday	17	VISION QUEST
Tuesday	18	PERFECT
Wednesday	19	PERFECT
Thursday	20	PERFECT
Friday	21	PERFECT
Saturday	22	GREMLINS
Sunday	23	GREMLINS
Monday	24	GREMLINS
Tuesday	25	GREMLINS
Wednesday	26	GOTCHA
Thursday	27	GOTCHA
Friday	28	GOTCHA



Mid Night Movie

Saturday	1	VACATION
Friday	7	BODY DOUBLE
Saturday	8	BODY DOUBLE
Friday	14	NO MOVIE
Saturday	15	NO MOVIE
Friday	21	PERFECT
Saturday	22	PERFECT
Friday	28	GOTCHA

11:30 p.m. Late Show

Saturday	1	KARATE KID
Friday	7	PEE WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE
Saturday	8	PEE WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE
Friday	14	VISION QUEST
Saturday	15	VISION QUEST
Friday	21	GREMLINS
Saturday	22	GREMLINS
Friday	28	JAGGED EDGE



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Campus living

Settler's statue brings luck

By Sharon Dobos
Staff writer

Instead of carrying a rabbit's foot or looking for four-leaf clovers, university students throughout the years have rubbed the toe of an early settler for luck.

According to university archivist Charles Hay, the bronze replica of Daniel Boone which stands near the Keen Johnson Building is an exact duplicate of the one which stands in Louisville's Cherokee Park. It stands 9 feet high and weighs about 3,500 pounds.

Dr. Robert Martin, a former university president, arranged to borrow the statue from the city of Louisville and have a duplicate made for the university to emphasize Boone's close ties with the Richmond area.

The statue was to be borrowed for four months and then returned to Louisville, but instead was gone for eight months.

According to Hay, it was never clearly stated what the delay had been.

Several letters of apology were sent from Martin to the city of Louisville.

The statue was dedicated on May 3, 1967.

When the statue was unveiled, there was silence except for one old man who looked up and growled, "Don't look a damn bit like him!"

According to archive records, the statue remained there for a few weeks until Martin received a letter and some sketches from a local gun collector, claiming that the butt of Daniel Boone's rifle was upside down.

The statue was removed and sent back to the sculptor to be rebuilt. After the correction was finished, the statue cost approximately \$17,500.

The tradition of rubbing Boone's toe began shortly after its arrival and continues today. Jeff Vanlandingham said he heard about the tradition while he attended Foster Music Camp at the university last summer.

"I heard about it over the summer, and now the band passes by



it on the way to the stadium before every home football game and everybody in the band rubs the toe," said Vanlandingham, a freshman mathematics and music major from Falmouth. "It's a university tradition and a band tradition."

Vanlandingham said rubbing the toe had become a habit with him. "I don't know if it brings me luck, but it's a habit I have."

One student who said rubbing the toe has brought her good luck is Donna Hughes, a sophomore medical assisting major from Falmouth.

"One time I rubbed it on the way to a geography test and I did really well on it," said Hughes. "It was a miracle."

Chad Middleton, director of the university's physical plant, said the Daniel Boone statue required little maintenance.

"Normally, we wax it with paste wax every now and then and when the statue turns green and runs onto the base we clean that off," he said.

According to Dr. Harry Smiley, chairman of the university's chemistry department, the statue turns green due to

weathering.

"Bronze is an alloy that is predominantly copper," he said. "When the copper alloy is exposed to the elements, it oxidizes and forms copper oxides and copper carbonates that are green by nature."

Middleton added that students rubbing the toe keeps that part of the statue shiny, while the rest of it turns green.

"I always thought it was a good tradition," said Middleton. "I did it for good luck when I was a student here."

Boyd enjoys American life

By Becky Bottoms
Staff writer

Looking at the recent state of our foreign affairs, one might think that every foreign person dislikes America and Americans.

Dr. Ursel Boyd, a professor in the foreign language department, is from Germany and said she doesn't feel this way at all.

In fact, she has the exact opposite view of Americans.

Boyd said she loves Americans because they are a very special breed of individuals.

"Americans are very special because of their ancestors," said Boyd.

According to her, ancestors of Americans were not "run-of-the-mill" people.

"Everyone that dared to come to this country was brave and wanted a better life for himself," she said.

Boyd also said that the blacks who were forced to come to America as slaves were the best of their kind.

"When the slave traders went to Africa do you think they wanted weak slaves? No, they wanted the best, the most intelligent and the strongest," she said.

According to Boyd this is true of almost all of America's ancestors.

"Only the ones brave enough to start the trip and strong enough to complete it survived. Americans today are a composite of these traits," said Boyd.

Boyd made her own trip to America 40 years ago with her husband, she said.

Since that time, Boyd said she has observed most Americans to be very intelligent and generous.

She has a degree in law and her specialty is contemporary German culture.

Boyd received her law degree at George Washington University in St. Louis and received her doctorate at the University of Maryland.

Before coming to the university, Boyd taught at Maryland and Washington.

She's been in Kentucky since 1967 and said she enjoys the people and surroundings very much.

One of her hobbies is working in



Dr. Ursel Boyd

her garden.

She added that she likes taking care of her husband, who is retired from the army, and helping her students in her spare time.

Boyd said she also likes to entertain her students.

She said she often gives parties for her students during Christmas, Mardi Gras and at the end of the spring semester in April.

Boyd said guests include university students and exchange students from the University of Kentucky and Midway College, whom she met through mutual friends.

Many of Boyd's parties have a dominating theme.

During one party last summer, a group of Boyd's students performed a play in German. "During Mardi Gras, the students dress up in costume," said Boyd.

"They're just like other parties except they are meant to have students meet other students from other schools and countries," said Boyd.

Melton works lobby

By Terri Martin
Features editor

When Chris Melton wants to meet girls, he doesn't go downtown, he goes to work.

According to Melton, he chose to work at Walters Hall desk when he couldn't find work anywhere else.

"I wanted to work at Commonwealth, where I live, and I tried some other dorms, but they either didn't have any hours or didn't get in touch with me," said the freshman English major from Campbellsville.

According to Melton, he was just lucky that Walters Hall's dorm director JoLynn Norfleet hired him. "I needed the job," said Melton. "I'm glad she gave me a chance to work."

Melton said he found similarities between his desk job and his former employment at a grocery store.

"It's all got to do with public relations," he said. "People have to like you and you have to present yourself well."

According to fellow desk worker Susan Davenport, Melton's presence in the dorm has had a positive effect so far.

"I think it's really great," said the senior juvenile corrections major from Louisville.

"Most of the girls are really positive about it," said Davenport. "Some said they really feel secure with a guy working at the desk."

Davenport said most of the Walters residents seemed surprised when they noticed that a man was working at their desk.

"I think he caught their attention," she said.

One Walters resident said she was somewhat surprised by Melton's presence, but liked having a guy around the dorm.

"I think it's a good idea," said Kim Duff, a freshman English major from Berea. "It's better security and protection for the dorm and he could take care of problems in the lobby if they occurred."

Student assistant Dianne Storey agreed that Melton caught the eye of some female residents.

"It's a big change for everybody," said the senior chemistry major from Louisville.



Progress photo/Leia LeMaster

Chris Melton works at desk in Walters Hall

"Initially, he got a little more attention than most desk workers," said Storey. "People would walk by and say 'Hey. There's a guy in there,' and be surprised."

Melton said he noticed that he was the center of attention when he first began working last Saturday.

"For the first two days I worked, people would go by and I'd hear them saying something like 'Who's he?' or 'What's he doing here?'"

Melton added that now residents are used to seeing him and he doesn't receive such a startled response from Walters occupants.

Melton said he works five hours a week and his duties include answering the desk phone and looking up phone numbers for people.

Melton's work differs from female desk workers in the fact that he isn't allowed to go up into the residence hall unless it is during open house hours.

Norfleet said she tried to schedule Melton's hours so that this would not cause a problem.

"He can't go up with residents to unlock their doors or anything, so

I tried to pick times of day for him to work that aren't very hectic or during open house," she said. "I also have an RA or senior staff member on duty while he works, so there aren't any problems."

Norfleet said she checked with Jeanette Crockett, dean of student life, before hiring Melton.

"She said she didn't have any problems with it," said Norfleet.

Crockett said this is the first time she can recall that a man has worked in a women's dormitory. "It's common for women to work in men's dorms, but this is the first time I can remember this happening," she said.

Norfleet said she thought other women's dorms will follow the example set by Walters.

"I believe they will begin hiring more male workers," she said.

Storey said she agreed. "I don't see why it wasn't done before," she said. "I think it'll follow suit somewhere."

As for Melton, he said he enjoyed working at Walters Hall. "It's a lot of fun," he said.

Herdsman finds work on farm to his liking

By Steve Florence
Staff writer

Many people would not believe that a college education might lead to a career in farming. A recent university graduate not only believed it, he proved it.

Gary J. Fisher, a 1983 graduate, is now the beef herdsman at Meadowbrook Farm, a university-owned facility sprawling over 750 acres in Madison County near Irvine.

Fisher worked at the farm for several summers while he was a student at the university.

He said he applied for the position when he was about 10 credit hours from earning his degree. He was hired and had to finish his requirements by taking night classes.

Fisher said many people think of cattle as being dirty animals and would hate to work around them, but he has a different opinion. "I like working with cattle," Fisher said.

Fisher said he is an all-around cow "mechanic." He takes care, feeds, doctors and checks on cattle at the farm.

Besides tending to the beef cattle, Fisher said he has numerous other responsibilities. He helps work in the various crops on the farm and chops silage, a livestock food stored in silos.

As a herdsman, Fisher also helps the other herdsman on the farm when needed. Baling hay and working in the tobacco field are among his duties.

Fisher said until the end of February, the most important job on the farm is making sure the calving season will pass as scheduled. Calving season is the time of the year when breeding and birthing take place. It lasts from the time the bull impregnates the cow until the calf is born, normally 283 days.

Fisher said he keeps a very close watch on the cows during this time. He checks for signs of disease and general health to assure a good birth.

When the calves are born, he assists in the actual birth by making sure the calves are in the proper position. After birth, he keeps an eye on the calves to make sure of their proper health.

"No day is typical on the farm, it just depends on what we happen to be doing at the time," Fisher said.

Fisher said a typical day's schedule includes arriving at the farm before 8 a.m.

Fisher goes to the feed lot, where he prepares the feed for the cattle.

Cows are fed first, then bulls and heifers, or cows that have not produced a calf and are under 3 years old. Stocker cattle, lightweight cattle under 500 pounds, are fed last.

Fisher then looks over the cows, checking for the correct number of head and for sickness. He also examines fences to assure no escapes through holes or breaks would happen.

Fisher's day ends after scraping

and hauling manure, between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Fisher said the only thing he dislikes about his job is working in bad weather. "But you have to go out no matter what," he said.

Fisher said he spends his spare time painting, concentrating mostly on scenery. He is married and has no children.

According to Fisher, the farm is really a lab for university students, providing a practical learning experience for students who wish to pursue a career in agriculture.

Besides beef cattle, the farm has swine, tobacco, wheat, corn and beans. Other labs, such as the geography lab, also use the farm for information-gathering purposes.



Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Gary Fisher checks machinery at Meadowbrook

Organizations

Pigeons shot by trap club

By Robert Faulkner
Staff writer

There is a group of students on campus that shoots hundreds of pigeons each week.

Every Wednesday afternoon, weather permitting, members of the EKU Trap and Skeet Club travel to the Central Kentucky Wildlife Management Area, between Richmond and Berea, and shoot hundreds of clay pigeons.

The trap and skeet club is basically "a bunch of guys who go out once a week and shoot trap," said Raymond Toor, senior wildlife management major from Owensboro. Toor is the club's president.

Unlike the title suggests, the trap and skeet club only shoots trap. This is because it doesn't have access to skeet range facilities.

In both trap and skeet shooting, two different sports, the object is for the shooter to break as many fast-moving clay pigeons as possible. These clay targets are thrown from a small house structure or "trap."

In trap shooting, the most difficult of the two according to Toor, the shooter stands at five adjacent positions in a crescent shaped formation 16 to 27 yards behind the trap.

Each person fires at individual targets that are thrown in unpredictable directions, then moves one station to the right

until each has shot from each position.

Skeet shooting is different because the person shooting shoots from eight different positions on a semi-circle formation. In skeet shooting, the clay targets are thrown in the same direction every time from two traps located at each end of the semi-circle.

In both sports, each squad of shooters is composed of five people, each firing a round of 25 shots. In competition, shooters fire 100 consecutive shots.

Awards are presented for both individual and team scores.

The EKU Trap and Skeet Club was first organized in 1976 by the ROTC program but is now a self-supported, independent club.

Club members frequently travel to compete on the collegiate level. The most recent competition was at Wright Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, where they competed in the nationals.

Upcoming meets include the nationals in Atlanta and a meet in Peoria, Ill.

To help fund its travels, the club has two main fundraising events. The main fundraiser is selling shotgun shells donated from the Central Kentucky Wildlife Management Area's annual state competition. Last year, the club retrieved 20,000 shotgun shells and sold them for 3 cents apiece, earning about



Progress staff photo

Bobby Curran shows off a few of the shells the club uses each week

\$350. The second fundraiser for the club is selling reloaded shotgun shells to its members. The club makes approximately 50 cents per box.

"The club's not out to make a lot of money, and all the profit goes back into the club to help fund collegiate competition," Toor said.

There are no dues for the club. However, members are charged for others things.

Club members must pay for their own ammunition and targets. The club makes available to its members inexpensive shells and pigeons. The club charges \$2 for 25 pigeons and about \$2.50 for a box of reloaded shells (the

price fluctuates with the price of lead).

The club has no restrictions on who can join and it invites anyone to shoot.

Most of the people are outdoors-types who enjoy hunting and some are interested in just competition shooting, Toor said.

Since the university dropped the rifle program, the trap and skeet club is the only club which does any kind of shooting.

Because the university prohibits firearms in the dorms, on-campus members are faced with gun-storage problems.

They get around this problem by having the club policy that any member with an apartment allow other members to store per-

sonal guns in their apartment.

Aside from meeting every Wednesday, the club has three to four organizational meetings per semester, the first of which will be in about one week. The club publicizes through FYI and fliers.

Even though many people think of shooting guns as being dangerous, the club boasts a record of never having an accident. Members credit this fact to the club's serious attitude toward shooting.

They thoroughly train any new shooters who are unfamiliar with the basics of handling and shooting guns.

"Safety is something can't be enforced enough," said Toor.

Classes help students lose excess weight

Progress staff report

Many people are not satisfied with their current weight. To help students get to their desired weight, the Food and Nutrition Club is sponsoring a class each week to improve eating habits.

The first meeting will be held from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 3 in the lobby of the infirmary.

Those leading the class will consult with students by taking height and weight measurements to establish the ideal weight for the individual.

After the initial class on Feb. 3, the classes will be held from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays in the infirmary.

Students may choose between class discussions and individual consultations.

Students interested in losing weight, gaining weight, or learning more about good nutrition are welcome to attend.

The classes are offered free of charge.

For more information about the program, contact Missy Reynolds at 622-5276 or Nanette Harring at 623-4111.

Five trophies brought home

Progress staff report

The EKU Judo Team participated in a judo tournament this past weekend at Bellarmine College in Louisville.

The team had the eight participants bringing home five trophies.

Three of the team's five finalists competed against Cumberland College for the first-place spots in the green belt division and won.

Lisa Ralox won the women's 114-pound green belt division and Andy Smaltzer won the men's 156-pound green belt division.

Another first place was awarded to Simm Vanarsdale for his efforts in the junior black belt division.

Second-place finishes went to Jill Luckett in the women's 145-pound and open green belt division and Ben Brown in the men's 143-pound green belt division.

Also competing at the event were Aubrey Lipscomb, Brent Manley and Bob Henley.

Pershing Rifles twirl to competition

By Vaughn Haney
Staff writer

The university's Pershing Rifle drill team is recognized as a varsity sport as well as a fraternity.

The group has been at the university a little over 30 years, according to its president, David Rose. The group is a member of the National Society of Pershing Rifles.

The team is involved in several competitions each year. Members are judged on how well they twirl and handle their rifles.

The Pershing Rifles are named after John J. Pershing, who was a commander of expeditionary forces in World War I, according to Rose.

"It's not like the rifles you see in marching bands. Rifles used in bands weigh about 1 pound and the rifles we use weigh about 8 1/2 pounds," said Rose.

The rifle team is divided into several squads for competition. There is a co-ed squad, a color guard and an Infantry Drill Manual of Arms squad.

In April, the team will attend drill meets at Bowling Green State and Illinois State universities.

Last year, the team attended the National Drill Meet at Purdue University and placed seventh out of about 40 of the most prestigious teams in the nation, Rose said.

The team also holds an annual National Drill Meet here at the university during the second weekend of April.

"There are usually about 20 university teams and 20 high school

teams from all over the country attending the event," Rose said.

The National Drill Meet usually generates about \$3,000 or \$4,000 from entrance fees paid by the teams involved. The money goes back into the club treasury.

There are no dues paid by its members. The club is sponsored by ROTC.

"We have a spring formal and we average about one party a month usually at the Armory or the Mule Barn," said Rose.

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Greeks examine role of leaders

By Jamie Baker
Staff writer

Leadership of an organization often relies heavily on the attributes of the individuals in charge. Greek organizations are no exception to the rule.

Devotion is one key attribute a leader should have.

"As president of a sorority I feel you need devotion to your members, as well as devotion to the work the sorority does," said Laura Hiers, president of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Hiers, a junior pre-med major from Canada, Ky., said a good sorority president definitely needs organization.

Hiers also commented on other qualities a sorority president should have. "You need to be a good listener and you need to be the type of girl who doesn't intimidate her members," she said.

"I feel a president must be organized and responsible," said Laura Hargrove, president of Pi Beta Phi.

"One must be able to handle difficult situations," said Hargrove, a junior elementary education major from Crawfordsville.

Attributes of good leaders also include their ability to laugh things off.

"I feel a good president must be flexible and have a sense of humor," said Cindy Jones, president of Delta Zeta.

"You have to be willing to give up your time and energy and you must be goal-oriented," said Jones, a senior health care administration major from Tampa, Fla.

Developing a balance is significant for a good leader.

"I was never a chapter president myself but my perspective as a chapter consultant and a collegiate member is that to be a good sorority president it takes a composite and balance of leadership skills," said Troy Johnson, Greek adviser.

"It takes commitment to the ideals and principles. It takes capability and the ability to implement, plan, motivate and inspire," Johnson said.

"One must have to have some leadership experience and you need to have a basic knowledge of your fraternity," Johnson said.

"I feel that as sorority president, a girl will face frustration, but a greater reward will be one in knowing you've advanced something you believe in," she said.

"Although the past has stereotyped Greeks in a negative manner, Greek organizations are making the push to a positive outlook.

"Four years ago I would say that Greeks were viewed as parties but now on a national level emphasis is on alcohol awareness and our work with charities," Hiers said.

"I think most people just don't know what the Greek system is like but the ones that do have a favorable view of us," Jones said.

"I feel that the Greek system is not publicized enough, especially the good things," Hargrove said.

Being sorority president has helped some of these women carry what they've learned over into other areas of life.

"I think being president will help me to make decisions with more interest in mind than just mine. I think it will prepare me for the outside world," Hargrove said.

"After my term I intend to concentrate on professional school but I'll be here for the new president if she needs me," Hiers said.



Walk-of life

Sherri Pointer, left, a freshman management major from Louisville, performs the correct procedure for stepping at the Zeta Phi Beta's party Saturday as Tracy Brown, a freshman criminal justice major from Louisville, looks on.

Progress photo/Christopher Metz

Group seeks senior

By Suzanne Staley
Organizations editor

Budgets of the state and federal governments have taken away many funds previously marked for educating college students.

This tightening of the governmental pocket has caused many students to seek different ways to pay for their education.

A possible solution is applying for academic scholarship awards. One such award is offered by the EKW Women, an organization consisting of faculty women and wives of faculty.

Each spring, the EKW Women give away a year's tuition to a woman on campus.

Applicants must be of senior standing in the fall and must have an overall 3.5 GPA, said Norman Robinson, a member of the selection committee for EKW Women.

"We are looking for someone who is a good student," said Robinson.

Robinson said the scholarship pays for a full year's in-state tuition. Out-of-state students may apply, said Robinson, even though they would only receive in-state tuition.

Last year's recipient was Dianne Storey, a chemistry and pre-med major from Louisville.

Storey said the scholarship award was very helpful to her financially.

"I probably wouldn't have been able to come back this year," Storey said.

Qualifications for the scholarship stem beyond academic work as well, Robinson said.

"We are looking for someone with some financial need, who is reasonably active and an all-around student," she said.

Storey has been active in a variety of different things including the Little Colonel's Drill Team, Student Court, Mortar Board, Lambda Sigma, the Parking and Appeals Committee, Gamma Beta Phi, Hall Council and the Student Alumni Association.

Applications are due March 3 and can be mailed to Barbara Lichty at the address listed on the applications.

For more information, contact Robinson at 622-3855 or Lichty at 622-1031.

Campus clips

All-Nighter to be held

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

There will be games, prizes and much fun.

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

Pi Phis host parties

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

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

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

Hockey team plays

The Eastern Ice Hockey Team plays the University of Cincinnati beginning at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 1 and 10:30 a.m. Feb. 2 at the Lexington Ice Center and Sports Complex. Tickets are \$3 for students, \$4 for

adults and \$5 for two students. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

For more information, contact Andy Turcotte at 623-1448.

Tournament set

The Division of Intramural Programming is sponsoring the "Schick Super Hoop 3 on 3" men's and women's basketball tournament.

The tournament will be played at 10 a.m. Feb. 8 in the Begley Building.

Deadline for signing up is Feb. 5. To sign up, stop by the intramural office in Room 202 of the Begley Building.

Haircuts given

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis is sponsoring a haircut-athon from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 5 in the ballroom of the Keen Johnson Building.

Area salons will donate beauticians for the day. Haircuts will be \$5.

All proceeds will help fight multiple sclerosis.

Sign-ups for the Rock Alike Contest are closing soon. Enter an act and get a free T-shirt.

For more information, contact Sherry Kaffenbarger at 622-5454.

Debate scheduled

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

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

Greeks invited

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

The conference will be held at the

Knoxville Hyatt and will include Greek organizations from across the Southeast.

The cost is \$45 per person. However, if eight or more members from one chapter attend, the rate is reduced to \$35 per person.

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

KDT begins parties

Kappa Delta Tau Service Organization had begun its spring get-together parties.

All parties begin at 8:45 p.m.

Parties are scheduled for Jan. 30 and Feb. 4 in the lobby of McGregor Hall and Feb. 6 in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building.

Casual clothing is suggested for the McGregor parties while short dress is preferred for the Feb. 6 meeting.

Any women interested in finding out more about the organizations should attend.

For more information, contact Jill Michelle Blair at 622-2791.

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Arts/Entertainment



Progress photo/Brian Teater

Annette Kline, an elementary education major, is fitted for a gown for the RHA Bridal Show

Bridal show vows to tradition

By Darendra Dennis
Arts editor

Tradition is the theme that will run throughout the Residence Hall Association's annual bridal show Feb. 5.

Cherie Clevinger, 19, associate director of the Kentucky Association of College and University Residence Halls, said RHA wanted to get away from the more modern-style shows that they have sponsored in the past.

"With This Ring" has been chosen as this year's theme.

Clevinger said although the heart of the show is traditional, there will be some modern dresses and ideas as well.

"This year's show is a mixture, because we're having tea-length dresses as well as the more formal, with traditional lace and trains," said Lynn Whyne, coordinator of Residence Hall programs and adviser to RHA.

"We also include some of the more

modern styles and incorporate a lot of bridesmaid dresses.

"We will also have a scene, for evening dresses and a set for prom dresses. So you could come and not have a wedding in mind and still get some really good ideas," Whyne said.

Clevinger said the planning stages for the show began last January, but regular meetings, final decisions and sketches started in October.

Models were one of the first priorities in the planning. Over 300 women applied to fill almost 30 positions.

Nancy McMaine and Anita Neiland, both owners of local bridal shops, chose the models. They will also provide gowns and dresses for the production.

Clevinger said RHA thought it best for McMaine and Neiland to select the models, "because we feel that they are going to know what's going to look best in their dresses."

In addition, the show will feature male models. An entire scene will be devoted to the modeling of tuxedos. Other models will also participate as flower girls, ring bearers and parents.

A double-wedding scene is planned which Clevinger said will be the highlight of the evening.

This will be the eighth bridal show that RHA has sponsored.

"It was started when the men's and women's programs were separate and this was one of the things they felt like they could do for the women on campus as a campus-wide activity," Whyne said.

"It started like that and it has grown into a tradition," she said.

Tickets for the show are \$1. The money raised by RHA will help cover expenses and, in addition, will go into a scholarship fund.

Whyne said the Jean T. Elliott Scholarship was formed to aid students who "have done a lot for

the residence halls and in RHA."

The amount of the scholarship varies from year to year, depending on the amount raised.

Lynn Whitney Thompson, a former Miss Kentucky, will emcee the show. Door prizes including flight bags and gift certificates will be given away.

Clevinger said attendance at last year's show was about 700. The audience included university students, high school students and members of the community.

"We draw a lot of people from the community to the show just to see it, not just campus people and I think that's good," Whyne said.

"Sometimes in a college town, I think you have a problem with division between the community and campus," she said.

The bridal show is scheduled at 8 p.m. Feb. 5 in Brock Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in residence halls.

Burkhart plans England visit

By T. Elaine Baker
Staff writer

A passion for William Shakespeare is the common thread that binds 200 people from around the world together every other summer, and the university's Dr. Robert E. Burkhart plans to be one of those people this August.

The 22nd International Shakespeare Conference, sponsored by the Shakespeare Institute, will be held August 17-22. Burkhart, a professor of English and chairman of the department, said this will be his fourth trip to the conference.

According to Burkhart, the conference is always held at Stratford-upon-Avon in England and attendance is by invitation only.

"I've been invited regularly since 1976, but I wasn't able to go in '82 and '84 because the conference fell during the first week of classes," said Burkhart.

Burkhart said the criteria for selection to attend depends on the publication of papers regarding Shakespeare.

"I'm currently interested in writing about the theater history of Shakespeare's time," said Burkhart, who has written several articles on Shakespeare. In 1975, he wrote a book titled "Shakespeare's Bad Quartos."

Burkhart said he plans to go one week early so he can do some research at the Middle Temple Library in London.

"There's a hall in existence today that has been restored as it was in Shakespeare's time. His company performed plays there in 1602 and I'm interested in finding out just how they adapted halls like this in order to present plays there," said Burkhart.

He added that the halls are actually cafeterias to adjoining law schools, just as they were centuries ago.

Burkhart said the conferences are attended by scholars from all around the world, but the majority is from England.

"There are some from Germany, several from the states, some from Canada, Italy and Poland," said Burkhart.



Dr. Robert Burkhart

"The main idea or purpose of the conferences is to give the whole group a chance to get together and talk about projects they're working on, read their papers and see the plays at the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre which is nearby," said Burkhart.

Burkhart said the meetings begin on a Monday, after a Sunday night reception, and run through Friday.

"Various papers are read during each day and the plays are attended at night," he said.

Burkhart said the meetings take place at the Shakespeare Institute which is an element of the University of Birmingham.

Burkhart said he usually stays at the college's facilities because of the easy access to the conference.

"There's a possibility, also, that I may go to England in July and teach a summer term on Shakespeare," said Burkhart.

Burkhart has been at the university since 1967 and has been chairman of the department since 1979.

He teaches English 474 which is the university's only undergraduate class devoted entirely to the study of Shakespeare and his works. He also teaches a graduate seminar on Shakespeare, which is English 874.

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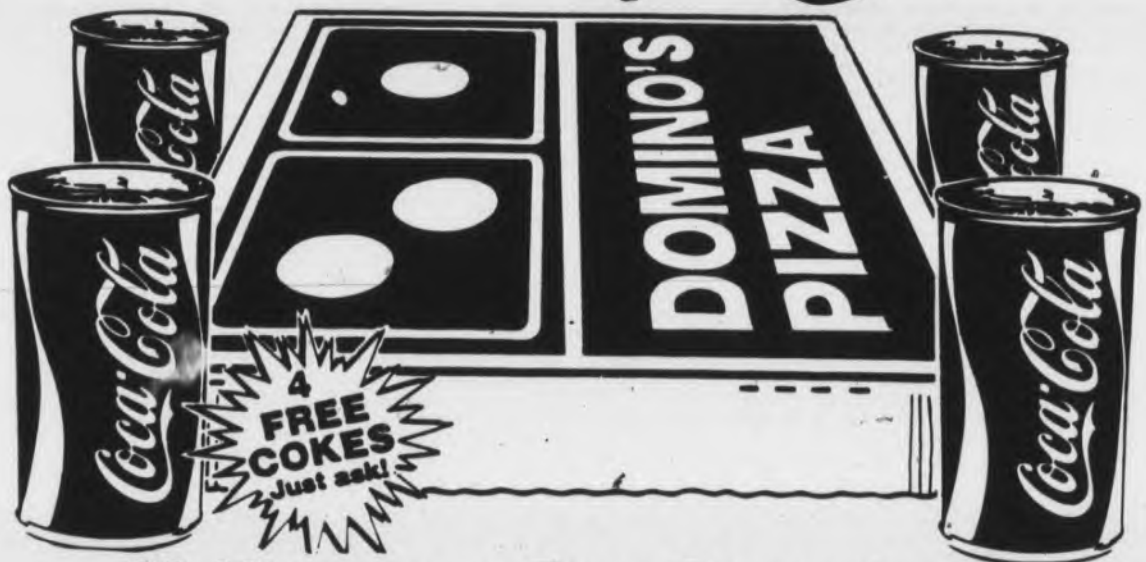
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Highley looks toward future

By Pam Logue
Staff writer

"You take words on a page and make a person. It's the biggest high in the world," said Tom Highley, a 22-year-old senior performing arts, music and theater major from Lexington.

Highley, who is in his fifth year at the university, is currently preparing for his role of Kruschina in "The Bartered Bride," which will be presented by the drama department in February.

"We have a really good cast," he said. Since director Bill Logan is presenting the opera as a musical comedy, Highley said he is trying to invent a funny physical attribute for his character Kruschina, who is the father of the female lead, Maria. "Maybe I'll give him a funny walk," Highley pondered. "This is very light so we need to make it more dynamic."

Highley first became involved in drama in high school. The school had no drama department, as a result, he became involved in the Mt. Sterling Little Theater. He said friends encouraged him to audition for the part of Bob Cratchitt in Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." He was given the part which was followed by another important role in the group's presentation of "Fantasticks." "That clinched it," he said.

Highley said he likes the drama department at the university and says he has seen a lot of turnover during his years here.

"The program is really laid back. When I first got here it was very intimidating. Now the mood is more relaxed and there is more freedom of expression."

Highley has performed in about 10 plays presented by the department including: "The Bacchae," "Working" and "Tintypes," all in 1985; "The Tempest" and "You Never Can Tell," in 1984; "The Gondoliers" in 1983, and "All My Sons" in 1982.

He has also participated in revues presented by the department, two of which were "Lerner and Lowe Revue" in 1985 and "Broadway Knights" in 1983.

One of Highley's favorite roles was Teddy Roosevelt in "Tintypes," directed by Homer Tracy. "I've always thought he was such a neat person," Highley said. "I made him a lot more fun."

Highley says he begins to feel like the character he is playing when he gets the makeup on. He said getting the right look for the character is very important. "You really feel like the person when you look like him."

There is a lot of hard work put into the production of a play. Highley said first you have to learn the blocking and rehearse the lines.

"You have to be off the book in one week," he said, adding that an easy way to learn the lines is to study the subtext and try to get into the character's mind and determine what he is saying and feeling.

Once an actor is into the character he is portraying, it can be difficult to come out of the character, according to Highley. "Acting is a little bit schizo," he said. "I have a hard time coming out."

"Musicals are my forte," Highley said. "I've sung for so long that my emotional climaxes often come through songs." He is a member of the University Singers, the Madrigals and the Show Choir. He has studied voice for five years.

Highley spent last summer working at Geauga Lake, a theme park in Aurora, Ohio. "I know it's not a pure theatrical part, but it pays well and it keeps food on the table," he said. "The routine is good for me. I'm glad I did it."

Two years ago, he worked as a street clown at Silver Dollar City, a park in Tennessee. "I had to do improvisation all day long, which was excellent experience," he said.

Highley has also been involved in some behind-the-scenes work including publicity, sound and choreography. He has taken three years of ballet, three years of jazz and some tap dancing.

After graduating in May, Highley would like to work in theater. He said he would eventually like to move to another city, such as Washington, D.C., or Seattle.

He said he may also be interested in doing television. "I like TV



Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Tom Highley takes a break between classes

because if you don't like it, you can do it over."

Highley said he would ultimately like to be in film. "As far as flexibility, I would like to be like Dustin Hoffman," he said. "As far as honesty, Henry Fonda, and as far as general likability, John Candy. I would like for people to look at me and say, 'Hey, you're funny!'"

Highley said one of his biggest influences has been Dr. Donald Henrickson, his voice instructor. "He is always so positive about what I do."

Highley said drama can also have a darker side. "The time involved can sometimes get to you and wear you out.

"I don't like it when I can't do as good a job with something as I would like. Sometimes you would like a little more controlled work area."

Highley also has many interests outside the realm of the performing arts. He likes to write fiction, hike and climb and he enjoys photography.

But, he says his first love is acting. "I get a lot of personal satisfaction from it."

He described drama as a craft. "You work and work and when you finally hit something that is really rare and special, it doesn't matter if they applaud or not. It's special."

Large pizza poses riddle

Did you ever notice that a large pizza can inevitably cause more trouble than a small one?

Think about it for a while. If you're sitting around with a bunch of friends and suddenly two of you get the munchies, that generally doesn't call for a problem. You will no doubt decide to order a small pizza from your favorite pizza maker and split the cost in half.

But what happens when there's five of you? The sensible person would remark sarcastically, "Split the cost five ways."

I must warn you, there's more to this excursion than meets the naked eye.

For one, someone's got to sit down and figure up the price that each needs to pay.

Secondly, someone has to be nominated to call and order. This person, as a result, has the responsibility of deciding what ingredients goes on the darned thing.

Here's the problem. Two of you love mushrooms, one of you detests the slimy things.

Three want green peppers, two want sausage.

One of the three that likes green peppers doesn't agree to the sausage, but insists on onions!

An "ombudsman" should be appointed at the very beginning of the get-together to sort out this twisted endeavor.

The logical thing to do would be to order one half with pepperoni, green peppers and onions, and the other half with sausage and mushrooms.

Now the next decision is the question of the dreaded style of crust.

Depending on the pizza parlor, you may have several options here.

You've got a choice of deep-dish Sicilian, thin and crispy, hand-tossed round or a pan pizza!

Now you've got a real problem on your hands.

You can't have halves or quarters of different crusts - you've got to make one decision to meet the fancy of five people.

My best advice is to go with a pan pizza with pepperonis, mushrooms and green peppers, but choose as you will, if you can.

And so dot, dot, dot



Darena Dennis

With three years of college-pizza pickin' under my belt, my advice to you is to take charge, whimp out and draw from a hat.

OK, think you've got the situation under control - hope those seconds of accomplishment are thoroughly enjoyed, because it won't last for long.

It's time now to put the money together to pay for this group endeavor.

Oh sure, I know what you're thinking - a large three item pizza ought to come to about \$13, just divide that by five and you'll get \$2.60 five ways.

Now stop. Think again, do most of your friends carry around exact change? No.

More than likely, two of the five will have the exact amount required. However, that leaves three that don't.

By now, you are probably standing there in the middle of the room holding \$5.20, a \$10 bill, a \$5 bill and a \$20.

Quite perplexing isn't it?

We've all been told the pizza guy always carries less than \$30 in cash on him at all times - there's no chance he's going to be able to bail you out at this point.

It was your idea to start with, you've got to handle it again.

You should already know what's going to happen, the two who had correct change are off scot-free, you better hope one of them is you!

Otherwise, somebody's either going to owe you, or you're going to owe them.

It's the person with the five, the \$10 and the \$20 bills that are going to have to decide this one! Good luck.



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Sports

Eels fall to WKU

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

The university's natural rivalry with Western Kentucky University continued Saturday as the Hilltoppers visited Combs Natatorium for a meet with the Electrifying Eels.

This rivalry is a heated one in any sport, as was indicated by the near-capacity crowd on hand for the meet, in which only the men competed. Western has no women's team.

The home team chalked up a first-place finish in seven of the 13 events held in the meet, but the Eels lost the overall point standings by the slimmest of margins, 57-56.

The Eels held a 56-50 lead in the team standings heading into the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Scoring in the relay gives seven points to the winners and none to the losers, so the Eels stood to win big by 13 or lose by just one.

They lost to the Hilltoppers by almost four seconds in the relay, and Western, defending champions of the NCAA Midwest Region, won the meet.

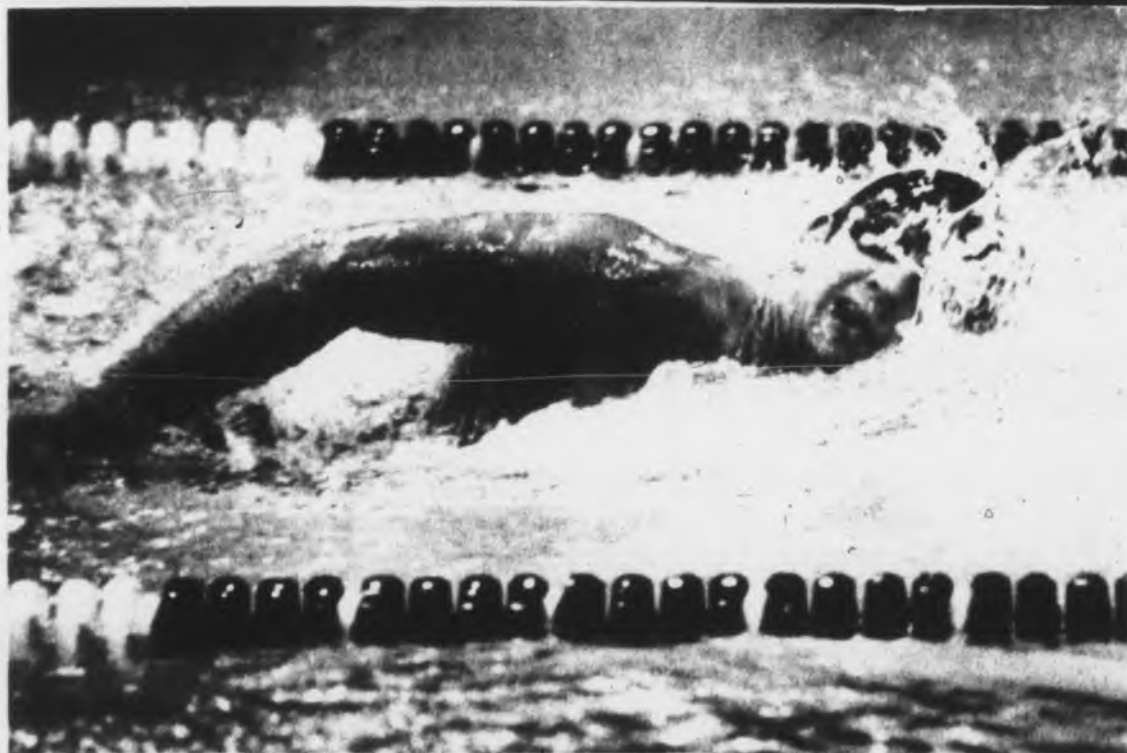
However, Coach Dan Lichty was happy with his team's effort against Western. "On paper, they were 20 points better," he said.

Lichty based his reasoning on the season's top times for the two teams.

Of course, Lichty is regretful that his team came up a point short. "You can look back and see several places where you could have beaten them," he said.

Lichty said he could point out "four or five places that we should've eeked out one more point." However, he said he didn't want to pin the blame on any one or more swimmers.

"We did extremely well just to get



Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Steve Dial was named Saturday's Co-Eel of the Meet

down to that point," Lichty said. "We'd like to think that we've got a shot at them again at the Midwest," Lichty said.

Ted Hansen, Robert Gibbs, Dave Mercer and Mike Strange won the first event of the day for the Eels in the 400-yard medley relay.

They posted a time of 3:30.65, less than two seconds off the pool record held by a team from Georgia.

Steve Dial, named by his teammates as one of the Eels of the Meet, captured the 1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 10:03.16. Teammate Bob Stocks was second at 10:08.92.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Strange swam a time of 21.8 seconds, but lost by .01 second to Dan Powell, son of the Western coach who stretched past Strange at the end of the race to touch the wall first.

Hansen took the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:00.14. He later returned to win the 200-yard backstroke in 1:59.71.

Jon Cenkner, the team's other Eel of the Meet, defeated three Western divers to win both the 1-meter and 3-meter diving competition.

His score in the 1-meter dives was

244.35, which gave him a winning margin of over 30 points. From the 3-meter board, Cenkner scored 283.12, over 64 points better than the best Western diver's score.

Mike Kirsch won the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:11.68. The Eels' Scott Kretzschmar was second with a time of 2:16.85.

Lichty said the large crowd was very supportive of the Eels, showing "some of the best spirit... in several years."

Monday's scheduled meet with Berea College was canceled at Berea's request.

Lichty said illness and the departure of several swimmers drastically reduced the size of the Mountaineer teams.

The Eels, both men and women, complete their home schedule next week with two meets in two days at Combs Natatorium.

The women's team has not participated in a meet since Jan. 11.

Morehead State University will visit on Tuesday, and the Eels will host Transylvania University on Wednesday. Both meets begin at 5 p.m.

Lichty said neither school provides the same type of competition the teams have faced recently.

But he said the meets should give the less-experienced swimmers a chance to refine their performances and give the stronger swimmers an opportunity to swim events other than those they usually swim.

"The teams have four meets remaining in the regular season."

Sportlights

Ralston joins trainers

Dave Ralston, an assistant athletic trainer at Michigan, has been named assistant athletic trainer at the university.

Ralston, 24, served as a graduate assistant for two years and a full-time assistant for one semester at Michigan, where he worked primarily with the football and track teams.

He is the second full-time assistant on the staff which serves 17 intercollegiate sports teams at the university.

Women's team earns respect

By Bobby Monroe
Staff writer

How long does it take to build a tradition?

In the case of the university's women's swimming team, it has taken only two years. Sort of.

"We worked at getting the team for nine years," explains Electrifying Eels coach Dan Lichty.

"About six years ago, we had a club that competed. We were one of only nine teams in the country recognized by the NCAA Division I that had a co-ed team."

As the result of an investigation of intercollegiate sports three years ago, the university was ordered to add another women's sport. Other sports were suggested, but swimming was always the front-runner.

"It wasn't difficult to make a decision because our men's program had such a rich tradition," Lichty said. No additional coaches were needed because the staff was already present.

Now, in only its second year of existence, the women's team has been a pleasant surprise for Lichty.

"It complements our men's team," he said. "We still do a lot of our training together, and schedule meets together whenever possible. By having both, one helps us promote the other."

"The biggest difficulty was making time for them all. For example, during the Christmas break... the swimmers were all back and the coaches were running seven two-hour workouts a day," Lichty said.

"It's difficult to make time to get in that many workouts and keep the same close relationship with twice as many members. We just have tremendous team spirit."

He said he is particularly pleased with freshman swimmers Ginny Ferguson, Janice Dagen, Laura Stanley, B.J. Brannick, Terri Hicks, and divers Lee Livesay and Debbie Houser.

"They've come out of outstanding high school programs," he said.

Lichty feels the team is strongest in the diving events. "The big

reason is because of the carry-over from the men's team," he explains. "My background is in diving, and I think that gives the edge to the divers."

Diver Melanie McIntosh is a senior, and is the women's only hold-over from the co-ed team. Even though the university didn't have a women's program at the time, McIntosh said choosing a school wasn't a difficult decision.

"I really liked Eastern and I knew Coach Lichty," she said. "I knew that if they didn't get a women's team, I still had a chance to dive."

Lichty said the women are also particularly strong in short-distance events. The leading sprinter is Teri Terrell, a junior walk-on.

Terrell had not competed in four years, and was excited about joining the team.

"I was enthusiastic, but I was pretty nervous, too. I hadn't swam since my sophomore year in high school," she said.

Terrell holds school records in the 50-yard freestyle (25.60) and the 100-yard freestyle (56.47).

The women's leading distance freestyler is Jill Decker, another junior walk-on. Recruited for the track team, Decker turned to swimming after an injury.


"I had been out of swimming for six years, but with the program only in its second year, it wasn't a big adjustment," Decker said.

Decker holds school records in the 500-yard freestyle (5:27.8), 1,000-yard freestyle (11:16.8) and 1,650-yard freestyle (18:43.6).

The coaches and swimmers are optimistic about the future of the program. Lichty said although recruiting is time-consuming, it is not difficult to find good swimmers.

Both Terrell and Decker said they felt the program was progressing very rapidly.

"I've seen changes in the atmosphere. It's just like a big family," said McIntosh of her four years with the team. "The team power has doubled, and there's more interest than ever before."



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Women lose twice in west

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

After a pair of losses on the road last weekend, the university's women's basketball team continues to seek its first win in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Coach Dianne Murphy's Lady Colonels traveled west to Murray State University and Austin Peay State University, dropping games by 21 and six points, respectively.

The Lady Colonels are now 0-6 in the conference as they near the halfway point of the OVC schedule. Consequently, they are in a six-game losing streak. Their overall record is 7-10.

The women first visited Murray, where they dropped an 89-68 decision to the Lady Racers.

The Lady Colonels registered shooting percentages of 36.1 percent from the field and 53.3 percent from the free-throw line. The Lady Racers shot 46.6 percent from the field and 87.5 percent from the line.

Rebounds were nearly even, as Murray led 45-44 in that department. The Lady Racers also had one more foul, which is not a common occurrence for the home team.

The two teams struggled for an advantage in the first half. An Angela Fletcher basket gave the Lady Colonels a five-point lead at 22-17 with 8:04 to play in the half. They held another five-point lead at 31-26 with 4:16 left in the half.

However, they were outscored 11-2 for the rest of the half, and Murray held a four-point lead at the break.

Murray continued to gradually build its lead in the second half, but it took a while for the Lady Racers to put it away.

Their lead never went past 10 points until the 10:55 mark, when they took a 56-45 lead.

That lead was built to 20 with 2:56 remaining when the Lady Racers went up 77-57. They went on to win by 21 points.

The Lady Colonels were led in scoring and assists by Tina Reece who scored 18 points and added five

assists. Fletcher was next in scoring with 14 points, and Carla Coffey added 12 points and nine rebounds.

However, Margy Shelton led the Lady Colonels in rebounding, as she reversed Coffey's totals with 12 boards and nine points.

Murray's Sheila Smith led all scorers with 31 points, shooting 13-for-22 from the field.

Two nights later, the Lady Colonels visited Austin Peay.

The Lady Govs grabbed a lead of 17 points late in the first half, and they held a 46-31 halftime lead.

But the Lady Colonels battled back in the second half to draw as close as four points, but they could get no closer. Austin Peay went on to an 84-78 win.

Once again, the Lady Colonels failed to break the 40 percent mark in field goal shooting, as they hit 39.7 percent of their shots.

When they were attempting to come back in the second half, they shot 43.6 percent to the Lady Govs' 34 percent.

The game was a close struggle through the majority of the first half. Twice, the Lady Colonels held a lead of two points, and the score was tied eight times.

The Lady Govs took the lead for keeps with 7:48 to play in the half at 26-24.

The Lady Colonels' second-half charge peaked with 1:17 remaining. After they had faced a 13-point deficit at the 3:36 mark, Fletcher's 15-foot basket pulled them to within four points at 82-78.

But Austin Peay milked the clock, and Pam Taylor was forced to commit her fifth foul with 21 seconds to play.

The Lady Govs' Dorothy Taylor sank a pair of free throws to give her team a six-point edge. There was no further scoring.

Fletcher and Reece were the Lady Colonels' co-leaders in scoring with 19 points apiece. Reece also chalked up all eight of her team's assists, but she committed 10 turnovers.

Coffey followed with 15 points



Progress photo/Mike Marsee

Carla Coffey defends a Murray State player

and 16 rebounds, and Taylor grabbed 12 boards. Shelton had injured an ankle in practice the day before and was unable to play.

The Lady Govs were led by Taylor's 20 points. Gloria Clifton followed with 18 points.

Despite the high rebounding, the Lady Colonels were outrebounded 57-47.

The Lady Colonels are unable to attribute their recent slide to one particular factor.

Reece said it was possible the team was "not playing two halves."

She pointed out that the team had shot over 60 percent in a recent half, but they could not continue the pace for 40 minutes.

That leads to another obvious

deficiency, their field goal shooting. There is also a lack of height, although Reece said the team can hold its own under the boards.

"I think it's a solid team," Reece said.

She said the team's fortunes should improve now that they have seen most of the OVC once.

"We're really looking forward to it," Reece said. "I think it will be a different story the second time around."

The team plays five of its last seven conference games at home.

However, the only game this week finds the Lady Colonels traveling to Morehead State University on Saturday to complete the first half of the OVC slate.

Knight's fury strikes again

OK, get off my back. Yes, I did say New England had a legitimate shot at winning Super Bowl XX. And I did call a closer game than the one actually played. Mere details.

I did pick the winner, didn't I? Ask anyone who's watched me predict football games over the years, and you'll realize that's quite an accomplishment.

That's enough football. Now, for the second week in a row, I'm actually going to take a stand on a "real" issue. Scary, isn't it?

Anyway, I was reading a major daily newspaper earlier this week, sifting through Super Bowl stories in the sports section looking for some interesting stuff.

So as I turned another page, what did I see but a picture of Indiana basketball coach Bob Knight, with his right leg thrust high in the air, hovering over an innocent-looking chair.

I immediately saw that one of two things had happened. Either (a) Knight was using this unsuspecting seat for lack of a fire hydrant or a hubcap, or (b) he was mad again. Either way, this was a story worth reading.

In case you missed it, here is a summary of the gory details: In Indiana's win over Illinois on Saturday, Bob Knight went stark raving mad.

He slammed a chair into the floor (no, he didn't throw it), he picked up a technical foul for shouting at the officials, and he chewed out the Hoosiers' cheerleaders because he thought they had distracted Steve Alford while he was shooting a free throw.

He even left the court briefly for a private chat with the Indiana athletic director. During the game.

Why? He was furious. Furious with what was happening in a basketball game.

It has long been my opinion that sports was originally intended to be fun and games.

Dr. Naismith didn't invent basketball so his descendants could be bribed with lavish offers from large schools, then get legal millions in a professional contract.

I'm quite sure that coaches were not intended to be the "star of the show." (Neither were officials.)

Yet here is Knight, still poised to attack that chair.

If the man is just using a little showmanship to attract attention, we're tired of looking.

But if he's really that bent out of shape, I have one question for those of you with children.

Would you want your son to play

Out in left field



Mike Marsee

basketball for such a person?

We're not trying to single out Knight just because of his childish actions. There are many others that have made idiots of themselves while coaching.

Earl Weaver and Billy Martin are baseball's best examples of hot tempers.

However, one of them does know how to keep out of trouble off the field.

Then there's Kevin Loughery, who holds the career record for technical fouls in the National Basketball Association.

And who could forget Woody Hayes, former football coach at Ohio State, who slugged an opposing player in a bowl game several years ago. It was his last game.

It may be hard to believe, but there are also those who have turned their tempers into fame and fortune.

I'm speaking of John Madden, former coach of the Oakland Raiders, one of the ugliest men in sports.

Madden was known for storming up and down the sidelines during the game, ranting and raving and throwing his arms. But he never hit anybody. His rage was more controlled, more civilized than that.

Of course, Madden is now famous as the enthusiastic commentator on network telecasts. He is also making a mint doing beer commercials. He even wrote a book.

How many beer commercials have you seen Knight in? He would probably criticize the brewery on the air because the brew was too flat.

Relax, Bob. And all you other hotheaded coaches. Look at the real world, and be glad you're not in it.

As I write, I see a picture in my mind of a spacecraft exploding in flight, taking pieces of seven lives down with the debris off the Florida coast.

Those seven people were living out another chapter of a continuing American fantasy, space travel.

Sports is another kind of fantasy, but nobody gets killed, and the losers can always try again.

Teams compete in Mason-Dixon meet

Progress staff report

Two women from the university's track team captured events at the 26th annual Mason-Dixon Games held Saturday at Louisville.

Both Colonel track teams visited Freedom Hall for the meet, which offers competition in high school and open divisions.

Angie Barker won the shot put with a best effort of 49 feet, 2.75 in-

ches. That distance was over seven feet better than that of the second-place finisher.

Linda Davis finished first in the open mile with a time of 5:06.1. Pam Raglin gave the Colonels a sweep of the top two spots, winning a separate heat and placing second overall at 5:06.77.

Other Colonel women who finished in the top three of their event in-

cluded Donna Schuh, who was third in the long jump with a distance of 17 feet, 4.75 inches, almost four feet off the winning jump.

Janiece Gibson placed third in the high jump, clearing an even 5 feet.

For the men's team, Mark Morris was second in the long jump with a best jump of 23 feet, 2.75 inches, just over one foot less than the top distance.

Teammate Anton Reece was third in the same event, clearing 22 feet, 5.75 inches.

In the open mile, Bob Whelan ran a second-place time of 4:19.7, which was 1.1 seconds off the lead.

The Colonels placed third in a pair of relays, completing the 3,200-meter relay in 8:04.7, and the 1,600-meter relay with a time of 3:22.91.

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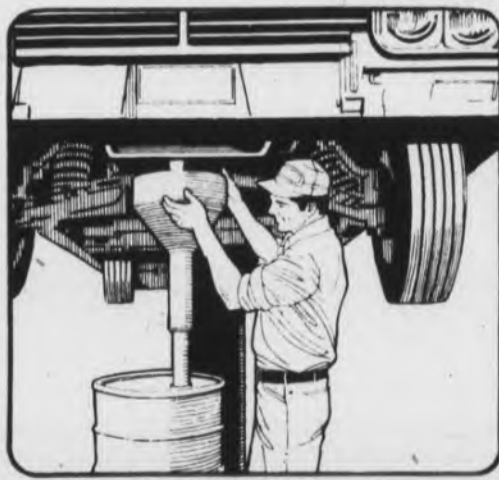
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McGill returns after one year off the court

By Jenny Chambers
Staff writer

It's been a long wait, but Jeff McGill is finally able to play basketball again outside of practice.

The sophomore guard has been out of action for a year in accordance with National Collegiate Athletic Association rules after transferring to the university from Wake Forest University in Greensboro, N.C.

He became eligible to play at the close of the fall semester, and first appeared in the Dec. 30 game against Furman University.

In his debut, McGill started at point guard in place of the injured John DeCamillis. He hit six of 10 field goal attempts for 12 points and had seven assists.

McGill said sitting on the sidelines was difficult, especially during close games.

"You just feel like you might have been able to make a contribution that might have gotten them over the edge," he said.

McGill's ineligibility put some pressure on other team members, such as DeCamillis and fellow guard Antonio Parris. They have been sharing the point guard duties.

McGill began his basketball career as a sophomore at Independence High School in Charlotte, N.C.

"I'd always been a big basketball fan but I'd never bothered to try out for any of the teams," he said.

He said he played on church teams and other teams in local recreational leagues.

McGill said his mother supported his decision to play high school basketball. "She's a big basketball fan," he said.

After graduation, McGill received a one-year scholarship to Fork Union Military School in Virginia, an all-male prep school.

"That was the hardest experience I ever had to go through in my life," he said. "I figured the extra year of hitting the books and playing basketball would be to my advantage."

According to McGill, the school expected strict behavior from its students. Students attended classes from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and were in bed by 10:15 p.m. on weeknights and 11 p.m. on weekends.

The year McGill spent at Fork Union does not count toward his college eligibility. He will have two years remaining after this season.

McGill said he was recruited by the universities of Kentucky and Louisville while in prep school, but he chose Wake Forest.

He said he made that choice because of the school's academic reputation and its membership in the Atlantic Coast Conference, called by some the best basketball league in the country.

McGill said his only regret about leaving Wake Forest was giving up the prestige associated with graduating from that school. "Wake Forest is a very hard school to get into," he said. "It's very demanding."

He said his mother supported his decision to transfer. "She just stood behind me the whole time whereas other people were telling me I was making a big mistake by leaving," he said.

Despite the loss of eligibility, the 21-year-old is happy with his decision to come to the university.



File photo

Jeff McGill is the newest Colonel

Wake Forest: You get to meet a lot of different people from a lot of different places.

Although McGill has not declared a major, he is "leaning toward criminal justice," which was also a factor in his choice of a school.

"I heard they had a good law program and I thought it would be to my advantage to go to a school with a good law program," he said.

He said he likes to work with people and he feels criminal justice or recreation would be a good career for him.

"I think the experiences, good and bad, that I've had might help someone else out," he said. "Growing up in a very large city, I think I've been through quite a lot."

McGill said he wants to return to Charlotte to work after graduation.

Colonels fall twice on road

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

The men's basketball team returned from a recent road trip to the west with another pair of losses, and it sinks deeper into the Ohio Valley Conference standings.

The Colonels dropped decisions at Murray State University and Austin Peay State University over the weekend, although they held the lead at more than one point in each game.

Their record in the OVC stands at 1-5, which gives them sole possession of seventh place, 5 and one-half games behind league-leading Middle Tennessee State University. The Colonels' overall record is 6-12.

In the first game of the trip, the Colonels visited Racer Arena, where Murray is undefeated this year, on Saturday for their second meeting of the season with the Racers.

The two teams had met earlier in the season in the consolation game of the Illini Classic in Champaign, Ill., on Dec. 7.

In that game, the Colonels led by 17 points with 8:14 to play, but the Racers came back to win 63-61. The game did not count in the OVC standings.

This time, the largest crowd of the season at Racer Arena, estimated at 4,700, saw the Racers outscore the Colonels 17-6 in the final five minutes to post a 67-55 win.

Statistically, there wasn't that much wrong with the Colonels' performance at Murray. They had six fewer rebounds and five more turnovers, but there were no earthshaking differences.

But according to Coach Max Good, the problem may be that the Colonels are not mean enough to shove the game down the opponents' throats.

"We're not a hard-nosed basketball team," he said.

The Colonels had held a three-point lead on eight occasions, but Murray took the lead for good with 10:02 to play.

From that point until their three straight slams at the end of the game, the Racers had their way, particularly on the offensive boards.

"The sad thing is we played pretty good defense on the first shot," Good said. "But they could run in there and get what they wanted on the second shot."

Good predicted "many more nights like this" until the team gets mean and refuses to be beaten in a close game.

"We've got awfully nice people, but they need to leave their manners in the locker room," he said.

Lewis Spence led the Colonels' attack with 12 points, followed by Randolph Taylor with 11 points.

Antonio Parris and Jeff McGill each had 10 points. Parris, however, did not score in the last 11 minutes.

Chuck Glass led Murray with 21 points and Zedric Macklin followed with 20.

Monday the Colonels moved on to Clarksville, Tenn., to meet Austin Peay, where Lake Kelly has returned as head coach after an absence of eight seasons.

Foul weather kept the crowd at Winfield Dunn Center down to 2,107, but those in attendance saw the Governors dominate the offensive boards on their way to a 73-66 win, their 10th of the season.

Statistics on offensive rebounds were not available, but the Gobs owned the edge in overall rebounding 39-29.

Good also remarked about the Gobs' man-to-man defense, saying it was the best and most physical he had seen this season.

The Colonels held a five-point lead three times in the first half, but the Gobs came back to lead by two at the half.

With 6:40 gone in the second half, the Governors had built their lead to 11 points. A 12-footer by Parris closed the score to 51-50 with 10:01 left.

But the Colonels could not get over the hump, and Austin Peay built another 11-point edge in less than five minutes.

Spence again led all Colonels scorers with 17 points, and Parris produced his best effort of late with 16 points.

Bobby Collins started as a third guard and was 6-for-8, scoring 15 points. John DeCamillis had six assists.

Despite the loss, Good praised the team's overall effort. "It was the best total effort we've had this year for 40 minutes," he said.

Darryl Bedford led Austin Peay with 19 points and 15 rebounds.

The Colonels are on the road again this weekend, as they go to Morehead State University on Saturday to face the Eagles, who are 0-6 in the OVC. The game will complete the first half of the OVC schedule.

The team then plays a non-conference game at Bowling Green on Monday.

MTSU holds two-game lead in league

Progress staff report

Middle Tennessee continues to sit alone atop the men's basketball standings in the Ohio Valley Conference after last weekend's play.

The Blue Raiders are 7-0 in the league and hold a 15-5 overall mark.

Meanwhile, the Colonels are in seventh place in the league with a 1-5 conference record. They are 6-12 overall.

In OVC games played Saturday,

the Colonels fell 67-55 at Murray State and Austin Peay defeated visiting Morehead State 76-72.

Elsewhere, Akron defeated host Tennessee Tech 66-54 and MTSU won at home over Youngstown State 84-70.

On Monday, the Colonels lost 73-66 to Austin Peay. Murray edged Morehead 65-60, MTSU beat Akron 86-78 and Tech defeated Youngstown 67-55.

Akron falls just behind MTSU in the standings at 5-2 in the league and 13-5 overall.

Next comes Murray, at 12-7 overall, and Austin Peay, at 10-9. Both hold 4-2 OVC records.

The second half of the league is headed by Tech, which is 3-4 and 10-9. Youngstown is sixth with records of 2-5 and 6-13, followed by the Colonels.

At the bottom of the standings is

Morehead, winless in the conference at 0-6. The Eagles are 7-11 overall.

MTSU's leads the OVC in scoring with 19.9 points per game, and Bob McCann of Morehead is the leading rebounder with 10.4 per game.

Kerry Hammonds of MTSU was named OVC Player of the Week.

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Coming January 31st to Select Theatres

People poll

What entertainment would you like to see Student Activities bring to campus this semester?
By Mike Lohman



Darryl Evans, freshman, business administration, Florence

"I would like to see some classical concerts or Shakespearean plays."

Bethane Ditto, sophomore, mathematics, Brandenburg

"I would like to see the Ramones, Dead Kennedys or any real wild punk group."



Angela White, junior, broadcast engineering, Louisville

"More soul bands, different kinds of bands than contemporary."

Danni Cook, senior, economics, Blanchester, Ohio

"Male strippers or some type of musical entertainment or comedy act."



T.R. Palmer, freshman, undeclared, Lexington

"I would like to see 'Rocky Horror Picture Show' at midnight because there are a lot of fans on campus that haven't had a chance to see it elsewhere."

Pam Kelly, freshman, undeclared, Richmond

"Religious groups and pop speakers."



Teresa Weaver, senior, marketing, Charleston, W.Va.

"I guess some concerts like they had before or some kind of big bash."

Fred Hagan, freshman, art, Bardstow

"Billy Idol or Dead or Alive because they move me!"



Weaver



Hagan

Symptoms vary with flu type

This past week a flu epidemic has broken out in Kentucky, closing many schools throughout the state. The epidemic was mainly in western and central parts of the state and it was headed this way. By the time you read this you probably have had, have, or have been exposed to this illness or illnesses.

The virus causing the illness is in question. Influenza type A has been isolated in a couple of patients, however the symptoms of nausea, vomiting and diarrhea seen in this outbreak are not the usual symptoms of influenza. It is the general opinion of officials from the state health department and other virologists that maybe other viruses are making the rounds along with the flu.

Whatever is going around is very contagious and sweeps through populated groups such as schools and colleges, moving from west to east. The younger age groups are the hardest hit as they have not been exposed previously to the viruses and have not built up immunity.

At the Student Health Center, we have seen a few cases of respiratory flu-like illnesses, and at the end of the week started seeing an increase of patients with symptoms of nausea, vomiting and diarrhea that I shall refer to as intestinal flu. These symptoms have been reported in the outbreaks.

The intestinal flu has an explosive onset, you may go to bed feeling well and wake up with acute nausea and vomiting. Diarrhea or watery stools usually follows. Pain and cramping may be present but are not prominent.

This year it is reported that these intestinal symptoms are lasting longer than usual, up to three or four days. The good news is that the symptoms seem to be milder and that the illness is self-limiting without serious complications. The intestinal symptoms are usually accompanied with fever, light-headedness, headaches and prostration.

The fever should be treated with



Health notes

Dr. Judith Hood

Tylenol or acetaminophen instead of aspirin which could irritate your stomach and aggravate the symptoms. You can not always tell when you have a fever, it is not because you feel hot. When you have a fever the air around you is cold, therefore you will feel cold, chill and ache. When you start to perspire profusely, or diaphoresis, the fever is coming down.

The main complication of vomiting and diarrhea is dehydration. You not only lose fluids but you lose essential electrolytes. The loss of fluids can cause your temperature to rise and the loss of electrolytes causes you to feel weak and light-headed. Replacing fluids is essential.

If you continue vomiting, forcing

oral fluids will not help and will make matters worse. Rest your stomach, the lining is inflamed from the infection and needs to heal. Try to take only small sips of fluids until your nausea is gone. Sweetened drinks or hard candy will raise your blood sugar level and often relieve the nausea. Go slow on the fluids until the nausea is gone.

If vomiting persists or becomes uncontrollable, you may need a medication to help you control this and should seek medical attention. When you are able to tolerate fluids, the more you take the better it is for you. The fluid not only hydrates you but it helps flush out toxic "endotoxins" and the viruses from your intestinal tract.

With the watery stools of diarrhea, you are rapidly losing the fluids and electrolytes and it is especially important to replace them. Water, weak tea, soft drinks or Gatorade should be taken. A clear liquid diet would also include clear soups, bouillon and jello.

Acid juices such as orange, tomato or grapefruit juices stimulate contractions of your intestinal tract and can cause more cramping and diarrhea.

After tolerating clear liquids and you start to get hungry, as most col-

lege students do, go slow on your eating and add solid foods gradually.

It is not advisable to eat pizza on an irritated stomach. You should build up to a bland diet. Foods such as applesauce, peaches and other non-acidic fruits, cooked vegetables, and then meats that are baked, broiled, roasted or stewed.

Avoid coffee, alcoholic beverages, foods rough in texture, spicy foods, fried foods and strong-flavored or raw vegetables. A bland diet should be continued for a couple of days after the acute symptoms to allow your gastrointestinal tract to heal. You also need to take it easy and rest for a few days, believe me you'll need it.

It is important that you seek medical attention if you have severe cramping or abdominal pain. It seems that with every outbreak of intestinal flu there are one or two cases of appendicitis. Of course, if you vomit blood or have bloody stools you need to be seen by a physician.

Do not come to the Health Center just for an excuse. The personnel needs the time to take care of those who are presently ill. You should work out your class attendance with your instructors.

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Child's fears become reality

As 11 p.m. approached, the nightly ritual began. "Mommy, please, can't I stay up a little while longer? I'm not tired. I want to watch TV," begged 8-year old Tara from the den.

In the kitchen, Carol drew a long here-we-go-again breath. She had begun to lose patience with her daughter.

Every night it was the same thing; Tara would beg and plead until she was finally sent to her room in tears.

Tara's arguments always ended with the same plea, "I'm scared." Carol had tried everything she knew to make Tara feel more comfortable sleeping in her own room alone: night lights, bedtime stories, the works, and nothing helped.

Finally she began to think that perhaps she had done something wrong as a parent: provided the wrong kind of environment for Tara, or raised a child that was a coward, or taken too many hallucinogenic drugs in college.

Carol went into the den and tried to rationalize with her daughter.

"Look, honey, only the news is on. See, they're going to talk about the national deficit and escaped criminals and the stock exchange. You don't want to watch that stuff, do you?" Carol asked, but Tara was still persistent.

After the nightly battle and Tara's descriptions of all the horrible monsters that hid under her bed and in her closet, Carol sent the child to her room.

In the still of the finally-quiet house, Carol again thought of her daughter and the problems they were having.

At length, Carol decided to call her own mother for parenting advice.

As she dialed the Nashville area code, Carol thought about how time changes things.

In high school, Carol would never take her mother's word over her own or that of her friends. What could Mom know that she didn't?

Carol also remembered how sure she had been when she and Ron had gotten married.

So the pregnancy was a little early. We were planning a marriage and children anyway, she thought. We just messed up somewhere along the way.

Carol's recollection had progressed to the divorce proceedings and custody battle when she was startled by her mother's voice on the other end of the telephone line.

Carol proceeded to explain Tara's



My turn

Terri Martin

pleading and the arguments to her mother. Finally asking her-older counterpart, "What should I do?"

Carol's mother gave her the old grin-and-bear-it answer. She included an example from Carol's childhood to support her reasoning.

"I remember I'd send you to that upstairs bedroom and I'd be down in the kitchen and hear you run across the floor and jump into your bed before anything could get you," she said, laughing. "I remember I'd hear those springs just a squeakin' when you jumped on it."

After those words, Carol's mother stopped reminiscing and returned to the present day. "Carol, shouldn't you be going to bed honey? It's after 11 o'clock and nobody wants a waitress who falls asleep while she's pouring a cup of coffee. You don't keep doctor's hours you know."

After sending her best wishes to her father, Carol hung up the phone.

She wondered if her mother had meant to mention doctor. She had never made it to med school. It's pretty hard to study and take care of a child and help pay the bills.

Enough looking back, Carol thought. There's hope. I went through a phase like this and I'm basically normal. Tara will be fine.

Carol went into her own bedroom and finally fell asleep.

Hours later, she was awakened by Tara's screams. Oh no, another nightmare, she thought as she rushed to the child's room.

Suddenly Carol was stopped in her tracks by a mighty arm that extended out of the darkness. Next she felt a severe blow to the back of her head. She never even felt the knife on her jugular.

According to the police report, the escaped criminal killed the child first, before entering the mother's bedroom. He entered the house hours earlier with the intent of robbing the residents.

When the family returned home unexpectedly, the escapee hid somewhere within the home. Probably in a closet.

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Political ties started early for Heberle

By Becky Clark
Staff writer

Dr. Klaus Heberle, chairman of the university's Faculty Senate, has been involved in politics in some way since he was 7 years old, when he and his family immigrated from Germany in 1938.



Heberle

Heberle's father had been a private in the German army during World War I. After the war, he was a sociology instructor at Kiel University, in northern West Germany.

According to Heberle, Adolf Hitler gradually began to control governmental and non-governmental organizations, including universities. According to Heberle, his father was respected but was asked to leave Kiel University.

"At the time, sociology was not very popular and it was difficult to be a sociologist and a Nazi," Heberle said.

Even though the Heberle family was forced to leave Germany in 1938, Klaus Heberle returned recently after 46 years of attending and teaching at different universities and living throughout the United States.

During the 1983-84 school term, Heberle, 55, spent his sabbatical year in Germany teaching political theory in the department of sociology at Kiel.

He also did research on Ferdinand Toennies, the man who founded sociology in Germany. Toennies was Heberle's maternal grandfather, and also had taught at Kiel.

According to Heberle, he found in his grandfather's papers the first course he taught on Plato's Republic. Before Heberle found these papers, he had given a seminar on the same subject.

While in Germany, Heberle stayed with cousins who lived on the same street he had lived on as a child.

According to Heberle, his grandparents lived on the second floor of the house and he and his parents lived on the first.

"My grandfather died in 1936, but I vaguely remember him. I have a vague memory of climbing the stairs to his office at home," Heberle said.

Heberle has been teaching courses in political science at the university since 1972 and has sat on Faculty Senate since 1977. This is his third three-year term.

Heberle was elected chairman while on sabbatical year. A chair-

man's term begins in May and lasts one year.

According to Heberle, the senate is improving, because the past faculty sometimes ignored it, which is changing.

"Dr. Martin would come to a meeting once a year, give a report on the budget, then leave. Dr. Powell would come to each meeting, give a report on the budget and then leave.

"President Funderburk comes to each meeting, makes a report, answers questions, stays for the meeting and sometimes participates in the debates. I think that is a very healthy sign," said Heberle.

One of the activities which allows chairmen to be involved is the Coalition of Faculty and Senate Leadership. COFSL is represented by the chairman of every Faculty Senate from each state-run institution. It meets five or six times a year, and according to Heberle, is currently involved in lobbying for legislative support of higher education.

On the negative side, Heberle said, "I kind of enjoy presiding over the meetings, but I can't get into the debates and sometimes it is hard to keep my mouth shut."

Heberle grew up in Baton Rouge, La., but decided to attend Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania. His brother had gone there and he had an uncle who lived there. Swarthmore College is one of the best liberal arts schools, said Heberle.

"I went there for two years. I learned how to play bridge and hearts and to drink beer. They suggested that I take a year off and then come back," said Heberle.

At that time, Heberle said "Uncle Sam" wanted him. He spent three years as a member of the U.S. Army.

After the Army, he worked in a hairpin factory.

"It was then I decided I wanted to do something more with my life, so I went back to school to become a lawyer," said Heberle.

He enrolled at Louisiana State University.

"The teachers there convinced me to teach political science. But I would like to have been a judge," he said.

He then attended the University of Chicago for his graduate work.

Before working at the university, he worked at Lafayette College in Pennsylvania, Oklahoma State University, Syracuse University, University of Chicago and Cornell University.

Heberle said he only sees his wife, who works for the state in Frankfort, on the weekends because of their conflicting work schedules.



Progress photo/Sean Elkins

The cutting edge

Mary Beth Leonard, a junior jewelry major from Wise, Va., works on a woodcut for her printmaking class in the Campbell Building.

Early grad school allowed

By Stacy Overstreet
Staff writer

A new program that will go into effect the summer of 1986 will be a big advantage to seniors who are planning on going to graduate school, said Virginia Faulkenberg, acting dean of the Graduate School.

The new program will be called Undergraduate Honor Admissions, Faulkenberg said. This program will allow senior students who have a 3.5 or better grade point average and are 32 hours or less away from graduating to enroll in graduate school.

Faulkenberg said: "We think it is a great way to recognize our best students. It also allows them to get ahead."

In this program, students may complete up to 12 hours during their senior year. By doing this, they will be eligible for graduate admissions when they complete their bachelor program, she said.

Faulkenberg said: "It is very difficult to finish a 30-hour graduate program in one year. But, with this new program, it will be possible."

The other program, Faulkenberg said, does not open up as much opportunity.

An undergraduate may enroll in

the program if he or she is nine to 12 hours away from graduation. Faulkenberg said students must be recommended by the dean of their college.

Another new admission policy is extended to other students. It allows nearby colleges, like Berea Community College, to participate in this program.

Faulkenberg said a variety of degree programs are offered for graduate students.

One disadvantage, she said, is "you are putting yourself on a limited income. You are not going to be making as much money while you're attending college as if you were out working. But, this is a short-term disadvantage."

By Phil Bowling
News editor

Status of several cooking appliances in residence halls changed from illegal to legal nearly two weeks ago.

Although no drastic changes have occurred, Jeanette Crockett said many new regulating procedures and duties have been placed on the resident assistants.

Crockett, dean of Student Life, said she hopes the students will abide by the regulations concerning legalized appliances. Microwaves headed the list of appliances made legal.

Although many units such as toasters, toaster ovens, hot plates and electric frying pans remain illegal, Crockett said these units will not become legalized for room use.

"Those units that have been made legal are under watch during this semester," said Crockett. "The other units are simply not safe."

"Residence Hall Association looked at those appliances that they felt were safe and these are the only ones that will be allowed," said Crockett. "Other units have open heating elements or rely upon grease for cooking and will never be approved."

Studies on the progress of microwave regulations will continue

throughout the semester, said Crockett. "By the end of the semester, we will know what kind of problems to anticipate and what we will need to revamp."

Registration of the legalized appliances is a necessity according to Crockett. "Right now, the RAs are responsible for registering and checking the safety of the units," she said.

Problems have not arisen with the microwaves, said Nancy Ward, director of Martin Hall. "I like to think that we have given them the opportunity to be honest with us," she said.

"I think it is a great improvement and hope that this will be an incentive for students to make use of legalized appliances," said Ward. Currently, Ward said 12 microwaves had been registered in Martin Hall.

If there is question about the legality of appliances used to cook in a room, Ward said the procedure was simple. "We check the registration forms and if there is a question, I don't mind knocking on a door and asking the student," she said.

Registration at other halls appears to be going smoothly, according to several directors. The main difficulty for the hall staffs is to see that all of the appliances get registered, said Crockett.

JoLyn Norfleet, director of Walters Hall, currently has registered 15 microwaves in her hall. Christa O'Cull, director of Telford Hall, at last count, reported 20 microwaves had been registered with her staff.

Although Kevin Cornelius, assistant director of Keene Hall, was unable to estimate the number of microwaves registered in the hall, he said the hall staff was currently registering incoming units.

When these appliances are checked into the hall, safety inspections are made, said Cornelius. "We are checking the units to make sure that they meet the Underwriters Laboratory requirements," he said.

The concern that students would misuse the bathroom sinks has been put to rest with the current results, said Ward. "So far I have been very pleased and have seen no more messes in the sink than the usual," said Ward.

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Weather delays classes

Progress staff report
Severe temperatures and blowing snow caused the cancellation of Monday's first two classes. Classes at the university and at Model Laboratory School began at 10:30 a.m.
"It's just university policy to use the best judgement under whatever weather conditions are present," said John Rowlett, vice president for Academic Research and Development.
Rowlett said he exercised "good common sense" in delaying the start of the school day because a wind-chill factor of minus 32 degrees was present.
The university cancels classes "only on very rare occasions, depending upon the circumstances," Rowlett said.
Mason Smith of public information said the decision was made around 5:30 a.m.
Rowlett said university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk delegated the responsibility of deciding whether or not to hold classes to him because he is in charge of academics at the university.



Photo by/Marie Mitchell

Close vision

Bill Browning, with the Division of Radio and Television, examines a television set as he tests the cable lines.

Senate urges rally support

By Phil Bowling
News editor

A major portion of Monday's Student Senate meeting was spent discussing promotions for the upcoming higher education rally. The senate announced plans by the Student Association on contests for groups going to the rally in Frankfort on Feb. 5. Banners will be judged and the winner will be awarded \$50.

Another contest for participants is "Pride in Numbers," designed for the biggest group from the university attending the rally. The winning group is not required to be a university-recognized organization. A \$600 party has been planned at the Mule Barn for the largest group

of over 20 persons. "Anyone can get a group of friends together and win a party for that group," said Sen. Mary Sturgill.
During the "Capital College Caravan," a van will be given away. This van is being shown today on campus as part of a promotion. WFMI, a Lexington radio station, will be in front of the Keen Johnson Building giving live coverage while the van is being displayed.

After announcements of the rally plans, Vice President Donna Lambers suggested that the senate try to win the party. "If we're eligible, why don't we get together and win that party for ourselves," she said.
During the last meeting of the

senate, a bill by Sturgill had been tabled. When discussion of the rally had ended, the bill, concerning the Academic Practices Committee, was brought up for a vote and passed. According to Sturgill, the bill would allow the student representative on the committee to be active. This committee is designed for students having a grievance with an instructor over a final grade.
President Ken Kearns asked senate to approve his selection of Dave Wolfzorn as Chairman of Finance. The selection was approved.
Kearns also asked senate to make nominations for a Speaker Pro Tem. After nominations were made, a vote was taken and Sen. Steve Schillfarth was given the position.

Attorney speaks

Peter Perlman, president of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America will speak at 8 p.m. today in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building.
Perlman of Lexington will be talking about the experiences of a trial attorney.
The speech is free and open to the public. For more information contact Dr. W. Joseph Joiner at 622-1385.

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Officials praise president's job

By Amy Wolford
Managing editor

After coming to the university under controversy, university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk celebrated his first year with praise from the Board of Regents.



Funderburk
On Jan. 1, Funderburk celebrated his anniversary at the university, and on Jan. 18, the university's Board of Regents extended his three and one-half year contract by one year.

Funderburk said he still possesses the same good impression of the university he had upon arrival. "Eastern has enjoyed a good reputation over the years. It's a good feeling," he said.

"I studied the facts and figures before I came for the interview and talked with a number of people. I formed an opinion prior to coming and I haven't changed it," he said. "My first impression is still good," Funderburk said.

Funderburk said one of the main differences between working at the university and other institutions was everyone's willingness to work together.

"I've found good people who helped work to reach the mission of the institution," he said.

Faculty involvement is one of Funderburk's main goals. He said it is important to get faculty input on issues which affect them, especially in areas like promotion and tenure.

"The way everyone works together pleased me and helped us make progress. This is not found at all universities," he said.

Funderburk said his long-term goals for the university would be to "make the university competitive in every respect with institutions with similar missions across the country."

Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the president, said, "It has been an extremely interesting year. I've enjoyed working with him very much."

He said he was "amazed at Dr. Funderburk's ability to absorb and disseminate information."

Board of Regents chairman Henry Stratton said Funderburk has done an "exemplary job as president."

"We felt he deserved it and we'd like to keep him for a long time," Stratton said.

He said the extended contract would reassure Funderburk of the confidence the board had in him and assure the university of his continuance as president.

"Running a university is not like a battle. There are no war heroes. Transitions need to be made smoothly and in an affirmative manner," Stratton said.

"The president knows how to gradually change things. We haven't had any problems," he said.

Former university President Robert Martin said Funderburk experienced a very good year.

I have very warm feelings about his term," he said.

Nothing in particular stood out in his mind, but Funderburk proved his leadership ability by "taking care of not shaking all the apples in the carton," Martin said.

Ken Kearns, president of the Student Association, said, "He's done a very outstanding job given the limited resources he had."

Funderburk excelled "in student relations, faculty relations, promoting the university and working to increase the quality" of the university, Kearns said.

"I would say by the fact all groups have been pleased, Eastern is lucky to have found an individual of this caliber," Kearns said.

Former university President J.C. Powell could not be reached for comment.



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Rick Cox extinguishes the blaze

Insulation damaged

Progress staff report

A fire which began outside of Mattox Hall last Friday resulted in the loss of styrofoam insulation which was to be used for new roofing.

No damage was done to the exterior of the building.

According to Tim Coley, director of Mattox, the fire occurred when someone apparently threw something onto the stack of styrofoam insulation that had been placed against the back side of the building.

"My best guess is that someone threw a cigarette out the window and it caught fire," said Coley. "There are nine windows above the stack and I don't think anyone

would throw something out on purpose."

The fire was put out by public safety officer Rick Cox with a fire extinguisher. The Richmond Fire Department also assisted in extinguishing the smoldering areas.

"We were lucky that we got to so soon and put it out before it could do extensive damage," he said.

Chad Middleton, director of the Physical Plant, could not be reached for comment concerning how much insulation was lost.

There are no suspects at this time, said Coley. "We have asked those people living in the above nine rooms to take precautions in not throwing things out the windows."

Board passes mental health responsibilities

By Alan White
Editor

A new set of procedures for dealing with students who have attempted or threatened suicide has been passed by the university's Board of Regents.

"We didn't have a formal policy or set of procedures. We had working procedures and sort of an agreement among ourselves as how to handle situations," said Calvin Tolar, director of the Counseling Center.

"We felt that it was important to have this in writing and have it approved and that it be the kind of thing we can live with in terms of it being correct and legal," he said.

Tolar said the reasons behind the new procedures did not include an increase in suicide threats or attempts on campus.

"I don't think there's any dramatic increase in suicide attempts," Tolar said.

"We're going to have somewhere around 15 to 20 attempts a year that we know about and there are going to be others that we don't know about that we find out about indirectly and some that we don't even find out about."

The guidelines in dealing with such emergencies were drawn up by a nine-member committee including: Tolar; Jen Colvin Walker, assistant director, Counseling Center; Tom Lindquist, director of public safety; Giles Black, university counsel; Dr. Fred Gibbs, director of Student Health Services; Jeanette Crockett, dean of Student Life; Dr. Howard Allen, dean of Student Development; Melissa King, president of the Residence Hall Association, and Kelly Hargadon, a student representative.

Tolar said the new policy will clearly define what roles various university personnel would play in the event of a suicide attempt or threat.

"But the basic purpose behind it I think is that when you're handling emergencies it's extremely important that everybody's responsibility be clarified so you don't end up in an emergency situation not knowing who's supposed to do what."

In many instances dorm directors are generally the first to deal with a suicide attempt or threat.

According to the procedure guidelines, "When it is clear that a person's life is in danger, it is the responsibility of the administrator/counselor (or representative) to call an ambulance and have the student sent to Pattie A. Clay emergency room."

An administrator/counselor is generally the dorm director and his representatives might be resident assistants, graduate assistants or staff assistants.

"So we pretty much spelled out in detail who has what responsibility in these working procedures," said Tolar.

For an attempted suicide on campus, but not occurring in a residence hall, public safety is most likely to be contacted. The Counseling Center staff is to be available to consult with them in such situations, according to the procedures.

The procedures also allow for involuntary administrative withdrawal.

The guidelines state that a student can be expelled from the university if it is determined by clear evidence that a student suffering from a mental disorder may engage, or threaten to engage, in behavior which poses a danger of causing physical harm to others.

"It's obvious that what we're after there is to fulfill our professional responsibility to students by providing for their well-being and doing that in such a way that their rights are not violated," he said.

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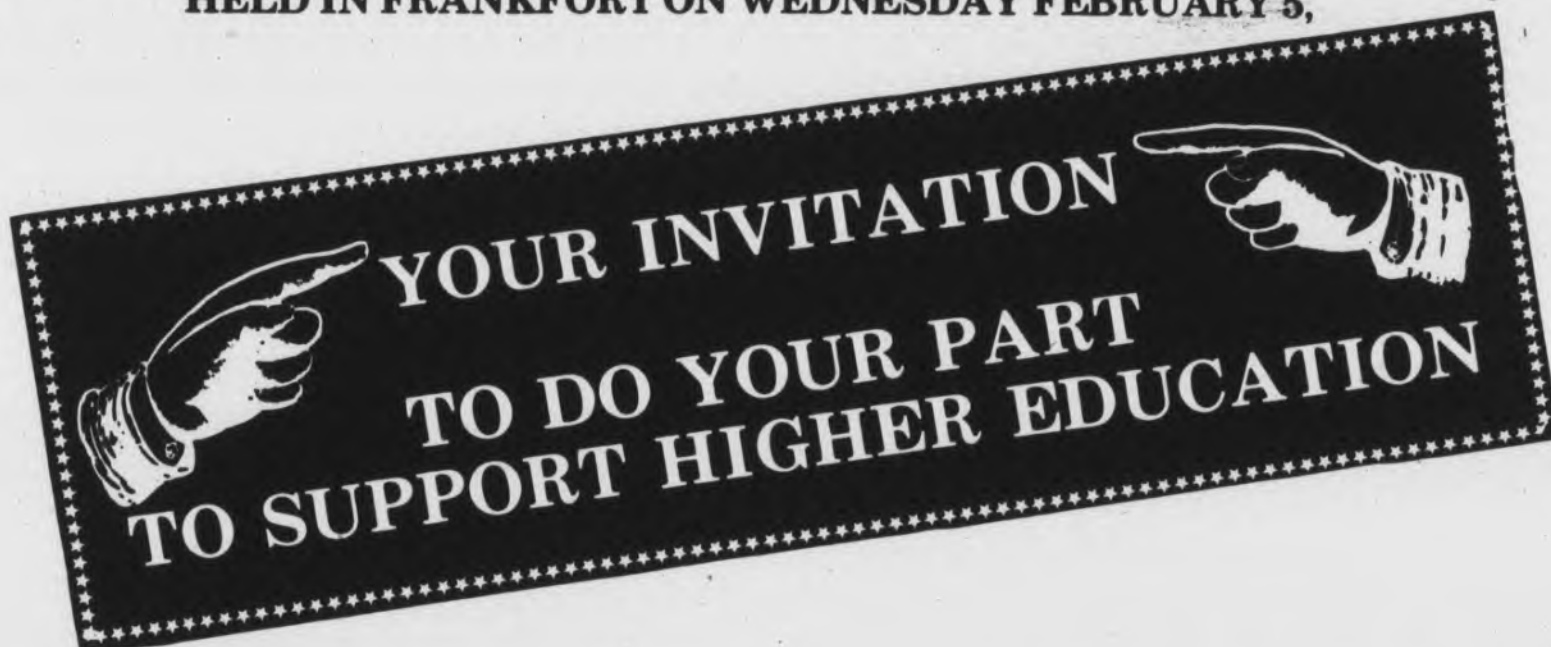
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THE NEED FOR
ADEQUATE FUNDING
FOR HIGHER
EDUCATION

Stop by the Student Association office or call 622-1724 for contest information

Kroger Reason #3

KROGER'S 1/4" TRIM

We Cut all Beef & Pork to a 1/4-inch Trim. And that's because the things you're missing are exactly the things you don't need in fine quality meats. That way you know you're getting the most for your money.

WHY KROGER MEANS BETTER MEAT

- 10% To 30% Less Fat
- Fewer Calories
- Better Value

SAVE 40¢ PER LB.

GRAIN FED CHOICE WHOLE 10 TO 14-LB. AVG. BONELESS

Top Sirloin
LB. . . .

\$1.79
Sliced Free

GRAIN FED CHOICE WHOLE 11 TO 15-LB. AVG.

Boneless Rib Eyes
LB. . . .

\$2.79
Sliced Free

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U.S. NO. 1 INDIANA
White Potatoes
20-LB. BAG



KROGER
2% Lowfat Milk
GALLON PLASTIC JUG



CRUSH, HIRES, SCHWEPPE'S, TAB, SPRITE, DIET-COKE, CHERRY COKE, CLASSIC COKE OR
Coca Cola
2-LITER BTL.



FROZEN
Totino's Pizza
10-OZ. PKG.

\$1.68
50-Lb. Bag \$3.88

\$1.69

.99

.99

Jumbo Freestone
Imported Nectarines .98
Washington State Extra Fancy 138-Size Red or Golden
Delicious Apples .19

Kroger Reg. or Lowfat
Cottage Cheese 24-Oz. Ctn. \$1.29
Reg. or Homestyle 64-Oz. Paper Ctn.
Tropicana Orange Juice \$1.49

Dr. Pepper, 7-Up, Pepsi Free, Mt. Dew, Diet-Pepsi or
Pepsi Cola Eight 16-Oz. Btls. \$1.69 Plus Deposit
Lay's Potato
Frito Lay Chips 6 1/2-Oz. Bag .99

Grain Fed Choice Tail-less Porterhouse or
T-Bone Steak Lb. \$2.99
Grain Fed Choice Boneless Tail-less
Rib Eye Steak Lb. \$3.99

California Seedless
Navel Oranges
or Sun World Jumbo Royal
Mandarin Oranges
Lb. .38

SAVE \$1.07 ON THREE
Kroger Sliced Buttermilk or White
Sandwich Bread
20-Oz. Loaves \$3.11

Super Moist
Betty Crocker Cake Mix
18 1/2-Oz. Box .69

U.S. Govt. Inspected Frozen 5 to 8-Lb. Avg. Big Value
Turkey Breast
Lb. .99
SAVE \$1.20 PER LB.

Vine Ripened
Salad Size Tomatoes Each .18
Fresh Snow Peas or California New Crop
Fresh Asparagus Lb. \$1.98

Royal Viking Danish Horns, Bear Claws, or Apple Butter
Coffee Cake Each Pkg \$1.29
Country Oven
Cake Donuts 24-Ct. Pkg \$1.19

General Mills
Cheerios Cereal 15-Oz. Box \$1.59
(35¢ Off Label) Dish Detergent
Ivory Liquid 22-Oz. Btl. .99

John Morrell
Fresh Boneless Center Cut
Pork Chops Lb. \$3.99
Reg., Polish, or Beef Smoked
Eckrich Sausage . . Lb. \$1.99

Not From Concentrate 100% Pure Fresh
Tropicana Orange Juice
64-Oz. Bottle \$1.98

Kroger Sliced Black Forest Rye, Cracked Wheat, or Reg.
Rye Bread
SAVE UP TO 98¢ ON TWO 16-Oz. Loaves \$2.11

(40¢ Off Label) Laundry
Cheer Detergent
42-Oz. Giant Size \$1.59

Whole 5 to 7-Lb. Avg. John Morrell
Boneless Pork Loin
Sliced Free Lb. \$2.99
SAVE \$1.00 PER LB.

Hershey Kisses 14-Oz. Bag \$2.59
 Keebler Crackers
Zesta Saltines 1-Lb. Box .89

5-Lb. Crinkle Cut, 4-Lb. Tater Tots
Ore Ida Potatoes Each Bag \$2.79
Ice Cream
Texas Gold 1/2-Gallon Ctn. \$2.99

Kroger
Spaghetti Sauce 32-Oz. Jar .99
Elbow Macaroni, Thin Spaghetti,
Kroger Spaghetti 2-Lb. Pkg. .99

Grain Fed Choice Boneless
Sirloin Tip Roast Lb. \$2.59
Grain Fed Choice
Boneless Chuck Roast Lb. \$2.19

Deli Special
Sausage or Pepperoni
Thin Crust Pizza
2 \$5.50
(Sausage or Pepperoni Pizza Bread 2/\$3.50) 12-Inch

Plain or Self Rising
Gold Medal Flour
5-Lb. Bag .69

Golden Corn, Green Beans, Carrots, Mixed Vegetables, Whole Tomatoes, Sauerkraut or Potatoes
Kroger Vegetables
16-Oz. Cans \$3.99

SAVE 40¢
Aqua Net
Hair Spray
9-Oz. Can .99