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Eastern Kentucky University

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Students find portable fun

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The Eastern Progress

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Thefts in dorm rooms up significantly

By Pam Logue
News editor

The number of thefts on campus has risen sharply this semester according to Wynn Walker, assistant director of the university's Division of Public Safety.

Walker said although he did not have figures showing the number of thefts, he said thefts from residence halls particularly had increased.

In the last two issues of *The Eastern Progress*, 21 reports of thefts from dorm rooms were reported in Police Beat. The total value of items stolen amounted to over \$3,500.

Walker termed thefts from residence halls, "thefts of opportunity." Most people who will steal from residence hall rooms do so because it does not require them to break the door down or pick a lock, he said.

"Most of these people will not do that," Walker said.

Walker said the types of items which are stolen most often from residence hall rooms are currency, jewelry, clothes, stereos and other electronic equipment.

He said all too often the reason for a theft from a residence hall is that the student left his or her door unlocked.

"Sometimes we get people who will walk up and down the floors just pushing on doors to see if they are unlocked," Walker said. He said if a resident happened to be home, the prowler would just say he was looking for someone.

Walker said this type of occurrence should be reported to public safety. "A lot of the time this would turn out to be nothing. The person might be doing just what they say they are doing," he said.

Walker said citizen involvement is an important factor in stopping thefts. "Without the citizen acting to help the police effort, the policing

system can't work in this school and it can't work in this country.

"We don't patrol dorms," Walker said. "We do programs with theft prevention when dorm directors ask us."

Christa O'Cull, Telford Hall director, said the staff in Telford tries to educate residents about thefts and how to prevent them. "We try to educate them at floor meetings and we put up posters saying, 'Be safe, not sorry,'" O'Cull said.

Pam Carew, assistant director in McGregor Hall, said McGregor hadn't had a program of this type since last year. She said the type of

articles that were stolen most were ones that cannot be engraved with serial or identification numbers.

The university sponsors Operation ID, a program set up to aid in recovery of stolen articles. Students have valuables engraved with identification numbers when they move into the residence halls and the numbers are registered with public safety.

Walker said public safety did not have the personnel it would take to patrol residence halls. "Besides, that's your home," Walker said, adding that many students would feel uncomfortable having police in

the residence halls.

Walker advised students who have articles stolen from their rooms to call public safety and report it. Public safety officials file a report and then conduct an investigation into the theft.

Walker said they now have students being prosecuted for residence hall thefts.

Thomas Lindquist, director of public safety, said there were two categories of thefts: felonies and misdemeanors. He said once a person has been found guilty, safety officials have two alternatives. They

(See HALL, Page A-6)



Street slide

Dave Sawicki, foreground, Mark Creech, center, and William Dorgan discovered this past weekend's snowfall created a perfect

Progress photo/Mike Morris

opportunity for a free tow across campus. Although students might find this fun, law enforcement officials don't condone it.

Facilities plan outlines goals

By Terri Martin
Editor

A recently completed project will help university administrators assess campus facility needs and plan for future property purchases and construction.

The Facilities Master Plan, presented to Board of Regents at its Jan. 17 meeting, outlines university property holdings and discusses short- and long-range plans for renovations, construction and purchases.

The 26-page report was compiled by the Office of Administrative Affairs after separate academic units submitted lists of facilities' needs.

In assessing the university's physical holdings, the report said all university buildings except the University Building and Blanton

House had been built since 1906.

It stated although the majority of university facilities have been refurbished and renovated, most have received little major maintenance attention since 1970.

Short-range facility renovations are planned to address this need.

Renovations planned for completion this year include upgrading university-owned houses on Summit Street, interior renovations in the Foster Music Building, a reworking of the university's communications network and others.

Many of these projects will be funded by the university's "Series M" bonds.

Another portion of the plan focuses on long-range plans for 1989 and beyond.

Among the possible campus addi-

tions is a new building to house the College of Business.

The projected cost of the structure is \$9 million which would come from state funds.

Also a faculty office building and a new student services building are listed among construction priorities.

Other possible additions include a Greek row which could be located on Hall Drive behind Keene Hall.

It is estimated the Greek row would cost \$500,000. The money would come from the university and its chartered fraternities.

Dr. Joseph Schwendeman, vice president for administrative affairs, cautioned the plan is only prioritizing the university's facility needs.

"Most of the short-term goals will materialize; some have already begun," he said. "The long-term

goals, however, are influenced by many outside factors.

"For example, if state monies are cut, projects they would fund might not materialize," he said. "Or if property does not go up for sale, we can't buy it."

Future purchases, slated for 1989 and beyond, include buying the College Service Station on Lancaster Avenue for the purpose of establishing a university information center.

Administrators are also interested in purchasing the Lancaster Avenue property owned by Emma Watts.

According to the report, the university Physical Plant currently contains 581 acres including the main campus, residential property adjacent to campus and the Stateland Dairy Farm.

Athletes attend drug lectures

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

The university has begun a series of mandatory drug awareness lectures for student-athletes as part of its overall drug-testing program.

All student-athletes will be required to attend each of the five lectures, which run in consecutive weeks through Feb. 25.

According to university athletic director Don Combs, a drug-education program is required by the university's drug screening and counseling program for intercollegiate athletics.

Section 2 of that policy states that "educational seminars on substance abuse will be made available to all athletic department personnel on a continuing basis."

The first lecture in the series, which began Jan. 21, was, according to head athletic trainer Bobby Barton, an overview of the history of drug testing and the National Collegiate Athletic Association's role in

drug testing and education.

Barton said response from the first session was "extremely positive."

Talks scheduled for the next three weeks will deal with depressants, psychedelic drugs and stimulants. The series will conclude with an open discussion.

Tom Higgins, the university's men's tennis coach and an assistant professor of health education, will conduct the lectures.

Higgins is experienced in the field of drug education, having spoken many times in Kentucky's correctional system on the subject as the educational representative to the state parole board.

"We have a resource in him that few universities have," Barton said.

Higgins, who also served a four-year stint on the NCAA Council on Drug Abuse, said a drug-education program is a must when testing is conducted.

"Drug testing is of little value if

you don't follow it up," he said.

Barton agreed. "It's hard to justify testing just for testing's sake," he said. "I've never been one that supported testing without the educational component."

Combs said the programs are necessary to curtail drug abuse.

"We think education is the answer -- if there is an answer," he said. "There are kids messing with something they don't know anything about."

"Hopefully, the educational aspect will... diminish the need for testing," Barton said.

Both Higgins and Combs said the lectures are a "takeoff" of what is taught in Health 345, "Drugs and the Individual in Society," which Higgins has taught for 14 years.

Combs said student-athletes are being encouraged by their advisers to take Health 345 as an elective.

Higgins said he does not use "scare tactics" in his lectures, ad-

dressing that the lectures are "informational."

Combs said the university is establishing itself as a leader in drug education on state college campuses because there is no other such program in the state.

Higgins said few schools in the nation have such a program.

"There's probably very few, but it'll happen," he said. "It's a sign of the times."

Combs said the lectures are not limited to student-athletes, but are open to "anyone that might be interested."

Barton said there is interest in the series outside the athletic program.

He said several physical education and health students have expressed a desire to attend and some athletes are interested in bringing friends to the lecture.

Barton said drug-education programs will be presented for student-athletes "every year and possibly every semester."

Cold weather forces class cancellations

By Darendia Dennis
Managing editor

Record-cold temperatures have taken their toll on university heating systems this week, as classes in the Burrier Building were canceled Monday and Tuesday due to lack of heat.

An air handler on the heating system burned out over the weekend and temperatures in classrooms dropped to 42 degrees.

Dr. Betty Powers, chairman of the home economics department, said since most of the classes in the building were labs requiring special equipment and there was no way to move classes.

"Teachers with lecture classes could have made it, but we felt the temperature would have been too uncomfortable for students, especially in the outer rooms which have large plate glass windows," Powers said.

The problem areas were classes with special labs like interior design, sewing and cooking classes, which require working with the hands.

Powers said she attempted to find vacant rooms across campus to hold classes, but there simply weren't any available.

Powers said even if classrooms were found, by the time students trekked across campus and got settled, there wouldn't have been much time left for lecturing.

The Moore Science Building also fell prey to winter chills when one section of the building lost all of its heating source from a faulty steam coil on Monday.

Chad Middleton, director of the Physical Plant, said heating prob-

lems such as these often crop up after several days of temperatures dipping down into the single digits.

"If we have normal weather conditions say in the 15 to 20 degree range and no lower, we don't usually have problems, things perk right along."

"But when you get weather like we've had this past weekend and on through the week, they show up," Middleton said.

According to the National Weather Service, local temperatures this weekend only got as high as 16 degrees and lows dipped down to 5 degrees. Over the weekend, an inch of snow fell and Tuesday night the Richmond area received 1.3 inches.

Thursday's forecast calls for a 40 percent chance of rain and a high temperature of 40 degrees.

Residence halls have also seen their share of heating problems.

Martin Hall went without heat Saturday and Sunday because a sewage lift station in the basement

burst. Saturday morning, a pipe burst and all water in Martin had to be

(See HEATING, Page A-6)

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Snowbowl Sunday

Progress photo/Mike Morris

Duane Davis, right, Chris Coffey, left, and Lorenzo Fields, members of the university's football team took advantage of last weekend's snowfall by holding the first unofficial Snowbowl behind Todd Hall Sunday afternoon.

Perspective

The Eastern Progress

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

Actions show racist views

Although many feel racism is a thing of the past, a thing stamped out by the civil rights movement of the 60s, they are sadly mistaken.

Events in Forsyth County, Georgia, over the past two weeks have proven that racism is alive and well in some parts of the nation.

Forsyth County residents lined the streets of Cummings, Ga., on Jan. 24 to watch the largest civil rights march since the 60s.

The locals sported camouflage fatigues, rebel flags and posters with such phrases as "Trade with South Africa - our blacks for their whites" and "White is right."

One man even had a Ghostbusters-type emblem on his jacket. Instead of a red circle crossing over a ghost, it crossed over the face of a black man.

Racial slurs were shouted at marchers, while members of the Ku Klux Klan were greeted with cheers from local residents.

Although members of the National Guard, Georgia Bureau of Investigation and Georgia State Police kept the peace, the intentions of local residents were obvious. . . obviously stupid.

It's ironic to think all the hatred in the all-white county stems from an incident that happened over 75 years ago.

A black man was accused of the rape and murder of a

teenager. He and two suspected accomplices were killed and all other blacks were run out of town.

White residents stereotyped blacks based on accusations made against one member of the race.

This low-level mentality has prevailed in the county ever since.

The saddest part of the situation is its grim outlook.

Forsyth County won't change.

At Saturday's march, children no older than 12 and 13 shouted angry words at people they didn't know. The children based their comments solely on skin color.

With actions such as these coming from the younger residents of the county, chances are slim for any sort of change in the future.

Forsyth County will continue its racist ways from generation to generation.

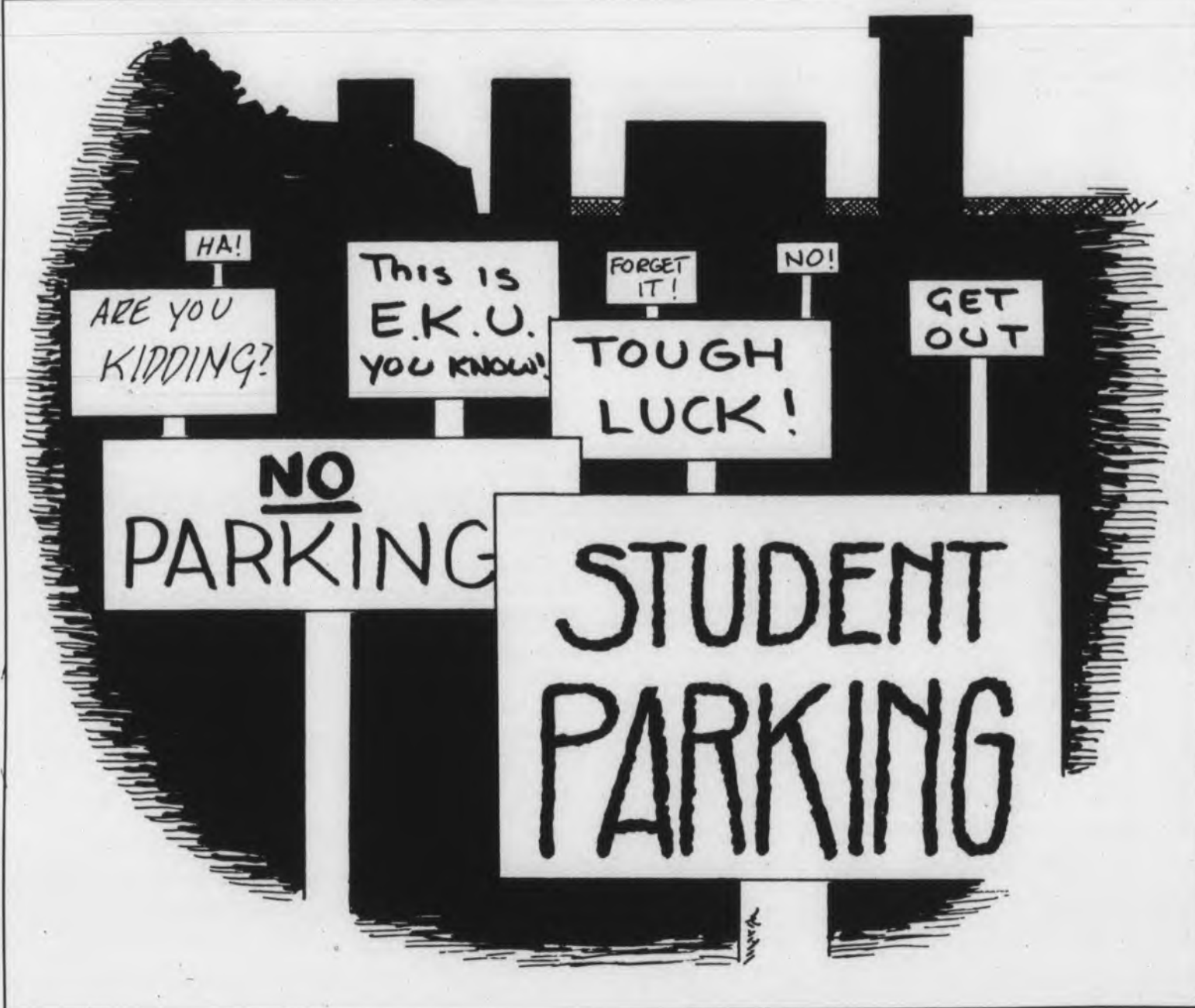
It is saddening to know such ignorance and bias still exists in our country.

The hopeful element, however, was the march itself.

Over 20,000 people - both blacks and whites - took time to show their concern over the situation in Forsyth County, their concern for civil rights.

Although local residents jeered, much of the country took notice and gave both approval and support to the marchers.

A black man was accused of the rape and murder of a



Winter weather delights child

"Hurry and get that music off," I remember thinking as a child lying snug in my bed and waiting for the disc jockey to announce county school closings for the snow.

I was lucky because the cancellations were given in alphabetical order and mine was Bourbon County.

Rarely did my mother have to peek into my room and say "There's no school today," because I had already heard of the great news.

I would drift quickly back off to sleep and dream of the day ahead. I dreamed of snowball fights and dancing with my very own self-made man; a snowman that is, with a bright, carrot nose and large, gray-pebbled eyes.

The hardest decision of the day was either: "Do-I want to have a



Notions

Darenda Dennis

snowball fight first, build a snowman first, grease up the old, red sled or lose myself in the dreamy taste of my mother's scrumptious snowcream?"

Mom always demanded I eat the snowcream last - she would mumble something about freezing my gizzard and eating it at mid-afternoon.

The phone line at my house was busy for most of the morning,

because you couldn't shake me off of the line calling friends and neighbors; just anybody who would come out to play.

Actually I wanted as many targets as I could possibly line up for my dead-aimed right arm.

There wasn't anything greater than creaming those crazy kids and seeing the revenge in their eyes. Actually the boys were much funner because they didn't squall and cry about telling their mothers that I played too rough and got them all wet.

Getting smeared with a couple of snowballs never hurt my feelings because I was usually too bundled up to care or even feel the darned things, unless someone got wise and put ice in the middle. Boy, did those snowballs ever sting.

No, I didn't whine and complain like all the other girls - I got twice

as much ice and any rocks that I could find to nail 'em.

The hard part was when Mom would call for lunch and I'd have to come out of those fuzzy snow boots and three pairs of socks, a pair of long johns and two pairs of britches, if they'd all fit. My mittens would be frozen almost through, and trying to pull off those wet sweaters and undershirts. What a hassle!

Gosh, those were the good ole days; I had it made and didn't even know it.

Unfortunately, now when I hear snow's on the way, visions of icy roads, slick sidewalks and drudging to class come to mind. Come he— or deep snow, those classes will go on.

I do, however, still enjoy pulling on those crazy red long johns, tripled layers of socks and flannel shirts and sliding right out into it all.

Court ruling reflects needs

The issue of parental leave has made its way to the country's highest court and met with pleasing results.

The U.S. Supreme Court recently handed down a 6-3 decision which will require private businesses to grant an 18-week unpaid maternity leave to new mothers.

The decision was based on a California lawsuit in which a woman lost her job as a bank receptionist two months after her Caesarean delivery.

The Supreme Court's recent decision is a positive one, based on current employment demographics in our country.

At this time, 48 percent of all mothers with children under one year of age work, while 67 percent of mothers with children under three work a full-time job.

At this time, however, only about 50 percent of private businesses offer any sort of unpaid maternity leave to their employees.

The key in the ruling seems to be the word "unpaid."

Companies aren't paying the women for doing nothing.

The companies pay nothing except wages for a temporary worker who is actually doing the work; they don't lose money.

What's the problem?

The issue of children vs. career is one that faces women professionals in many fields.

The decision is difficult enough for a woman to make without the additional pressure of a loss of job security.

Guidelines for letters to the editor

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

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

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

Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

The Eastern Progress routinely condenses letters before publication; however, grammar and punctuation will not be changed in a letter.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Letters will be used in accordance with available space.

To the editor: Officers inconsiderate

Sometime during the week of January 12-16, an accident took place in the Burnam/Case Hall parking lot. However, this incident ironically did not appear in "Police Beat," despite the fact that a university Public Safety officer was involved.

A note had been placed on my car by three students who witnessed an EKU law enforcement officer hitting my legally parked car with his/her vehicle. The students voluntarily filed a complaint and were told by the officer that the owner of the hit vehicle would be notified. I have yet to receive any mention of the incident from campus security.

As a senior police administration major, I cannot help but question the ethics of our so-called Public Safety department. Are we to trust officers who refuse to admit or deny their own mistakes? It is time for Eastern students to speak-out against an agency which foolishly tickets student vehicles on holidays and abuses those whom it is sworn to protect and serve.

I commend and personally thank Cheryl Turner, Felicia Puryear and Toni Stinson for their consideration and honesty. Our Division of Public Safety is obviously lacking in both of those areas.

Amy R. DeCamp

Commentary challenged

I am writing this letter in response to the commentary that appeared in the January 22, 1987 publication of *The Eastern Progress*. The article was titled "Race outweighs qualifications."

Yes, some minorities are hired to fill a company's quota, but who is to say that a minority is not as qualified as a Caucasian. The writer seemed to think that because a person's skin is not a certain color, he or she could not possibly have the skill or intelligence to perform on the job. The article implied that most minorities must rely on someone giving them a job, since they could not possibly earn it on their own.

When are people going to start giving credit where credit is due? Some people are so wrapped up in

Corrections

In an article in last week's issue of *The Progress*, some dates for the play *Ghosts* were omitted. The play runs April 22 through April 25.

In an article in the Jan. 15 issue of *The Progress*, incorrectly listed the name of the director of University Pals. Currently the organization has no director.

why minorities are earning high paying, high responsibility jobs that they feel there is always some catch to their being hired. Why can't people simply accept the fact that maybe the did not have what the employer or the company was looking for instead of blaming it on the

hiring system?

I wish people would stop living in the past! As soon as some equality comes to minorities, everyone is in an uproar. I guess people like this feel that minorities belong working on plantations and not in offices.

Lisa Booker

The Eastern Progress

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Holiday meaning lost

By Kristi Spencer
It would seem reasonably intelligent college students would know who Martin Luther King Jr. was and what he stood for, but this may not be entirely true.
A recent university holiday seemed to mean only one thing to many students: a day to sleep late and put off classwork a little longer.
Most seem to think a holiday celebrating King's achievements is like any other, but it is much more. It is a day commemorating the beginning of a new way of thinking.
King was more than a man who fought for the rights of blacks, he stood up against the nation for equality for all men and women.
King had enormous influence on this nation during its most

Opinion

segregated time since the Civil War. Without this influence, students would not be attending classes with such a diverse group of people today.
The students here are reaping the benefits of many years of turmoil, fighting and bloodshed over racism that is far from over, but light years away from the state it once held.
Students don't have to deal with the degrading denial of the most basic privileges such as being made to walk on the street instead of the sidewalk or riding in a certain section of a bus.
Could students say they are becoming truly educated without

exposure to peoples other than their own race and color?
King planted a seed in the minds of Americans to "overcome" racial segregation and prejudice, but it was only a seed.
It is up to the future leaders of tomorrow - the college students - to nurture and harvest that seed.
It is up to the scholars of today to weed out the clouded thoughts in their minds which were put there by people unwilling to blow out the flicker of burning hatred and prejudice which lurks in some hearts today.

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

Actions harm others

By Greg Carman
Vandalism. As defined by Webster's Dictionary is "malicious or malicious destruction or damage of property." But, a more common definition could be the events that occur when an immature mind attempts to express itself.
Definitions aside, the issue at hand is who should pay for vandalism in residence halls. Should the students be forced to bear the burden of paying for repairs or should the university pick up the tab over and over again?
In all actuality, there isn't a clear-cut right or wrong on this issue.
First, consider the students. From

Commentary

the students' point of view it may seem unfair to foot the bill when something is vandalized because innocent people would be punished along with the guilty party.
Fair or not, this was the case when the university ordered residents of Mattox Hall's third floor to pay \$329.94 for labor and costs of a water fountain thrown from a window last November.
From the university's standpoint, vigilante-type actions, like the one taken in Mattox Hall, are in no way helpful in changing the existing

situation.
The actions, instead, tend to create a situation where the residents were completely without a water fountain and they had to pay for its replacement.
If a resident becomes upset with a situation, he can go to his resident assistant, student assistant, administrative counselor or to the dean of student affairs.
The bottom line is vandalism isn't the route to take if a person expects to see action taken.

Greg Carman is a sophomore journalism major and a Progress staff writer.

★

CHAMPIONSHIP

WRESTLING

★

LUIS MARTINEZ VS.

KING KONG BUNDY

SAT.

JAN. 31-'87

ANIMAL STEELE vs. BILL BERGER

BILLY LANG vs. PSYCHO SAM

RICHMOND, KY. 7:00 P.M.

Mark Steamboat vs. Chappy Jay

SIG JOHN, THE MOUNTAINEER vs. BOB BRODY

Gary Lawler vs. Jimmy Malone

*** TAG TEAM ACTION ***

The Crusaders vs. The Toledo Slonds

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People poll

What's the worst thing about the university during winter?
By Charlie Bolton



Campbell



Watts

Tammy Campbell, junior, Hazard, pre-nursing
"Falling in front of a good-looking guy."

Tommy Watts, sophomore, Richmond, health education
"Eastern doesn't have shuttle buses like UK has."

Margaret Woody, senior, London, office administration
"When you fall down on the curb."

Jeff Alexander, sophomore, Bowling Green, police administration
"The walk downtown."



Woody



Alexander



Halloran



Litter

Brian Halloran, freshman, Lakeside Park, undeclared
"It's so cold downtown."

Chris Litter, junior, Milton, agriculture
"The walk from Keene."



Turner



Renzello

Kevin Turner, senior, Richmond, computer science
"The wind between Alumni Coliseum and the tennis courts."

Teonta Renzello, junior, Hazard, elementary education
"The cold walk from downtown."

Death ends friend's memory

Cameron was considered a little more than your typical high school student. He enjoyed indulging in pleasures that most high school students were not even aware existed. Because of this he was labeled a troublemaker or the ever-popular, dirty word -- a partier. Cameron also had a wide assortment of friends. But, in the long run, he always stuck to himself when it came to talking about his feelings. Not too many of his friends, regardless of what group they were in, knew what was going on in his head. Because of this, he never felt close to anyone -- except Shelly. Shelly was the cool one of the crowd. She never let anyone invade her space that she valued so much. Cameron and Shelly began going everywhere together. Whenever there was a party going on the two were seen arriving and leaving together. They made great support systems for each other as the evening went on. Cameron and Shelly shared something much more than romance -- they were best friends. Cameron used to wonder if he would ever have as much in common



Keith Howard

My turn

with one person as he did with Shelly. Everyone thought that they were dating, but it was only their secret that they weren't. They never had time to date. They were in search of the eternal party. Cameron and Shelly split because it was time for them to venture out into the world of adulthood. Cameron chose a college couple of hours away from his hometown. Shelly stayed home because she was too scared to pack up and move. She never could get up the initiative to move away. Shelly used to tell Cameron how she envied him for moving away. But, in return Cameron would tell Shelly how lucky she was for not having to go to college.

During the course of Cameron's college career he and Shelly would get together every chance they could and talk about all the things they used to do. But it seemed like everytime they got together all they did was reminisce. Shelly enjoyed the conversations about the good ole days. Cameron would get depressed because it would just bring up memories, ones he didn't necessarily choose to forget, he was just tired of dwelling on them. After a while, Cameron's visits to his hometown became fewer and fewer. But he never quit thinking about Shelly. One afternoon, after classes were over, Cameron returned to his room only to find a message from his roommate that read: "Call home, emergency." After Cameron called home he was devastated. Shelly had committed suicide. They told Cameron that she had taken her life because she felt like she wasn't going anywhere. Cameron couldn't understand it. He had received a call from Shelly a couple of days before and she seemed so cheerful. He told her all the good things he was doing and she, of course, did the same. The funeral was sickening. Instead of loving Shelly, he hated her more and more. "How could she do this? Why didn't she call me first." Cameron still thinks about Shelly, not as much now, because deep down she hurt him more than anyone had ever done. Cameron can't understand the reasoning behind Shelly's motive. Shelly may be over her grief and pain, but her family, friends and Cameron will never be over the loss Shelly caused. Cameron still wonders if she tried to call him.

CROWE'S FEATS



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PILOT

Elections held for vacancies

By Pam Logue
News editor

The university Student Senate held elections Tuesday in an attempt to fill 37 senate seats vacated last semester.

The voter turnout was better than expected, said Elections Committee Chairman Robert McCool. Two hundred students showed up to vote and 21 of the 37 vacant seats were filled.

McCool said although 21 people have been voted in, these people still have to be confirmed because some of them were write-in votes. McCool and other members of the Election Committee will be calling those elected to see if they want to serve as a student senator.

The senate voted to have the election after several seats were vacated last semester. This type of vacancy election is not provided for in the Student Association constitution.

McCool said the college with the most voters was the College of Applied Arts and Technology, which supplied 20 percent of the voters.

Dan Brenyo, chairman of the State, Local and National Issues Committee, outlined the recommendations of the Parking Committee during the meeting.

Brenyo said the parking proposals will be presented to the senate in written form in a couple of weeks. The senate will then vote on the proposals and if passed will go on for final approval by the university Board of Regents.

Monice Covington, senator from the College of Business, gave a report on the renovation of the Powell Grill. Covington said the administration has said the money for the grill will not be available until April which will delay renovation plans.

Covington said designs for a new grill are being worked on by students who are majoring in interior design at the university.

Mickey Lacy, College of Law Enforcement, gave a Student's Rights and Responsibilities Committee

report saying the committee was looking into a day care program for the campus.

Lacy also asked for students to volunteer to sit in on city commission meetings.

Steve Schilffarth, senate president, said he felt it was important for the university to have someone at these meetings to represent the students' interest.

Schilffarth said one issue the city is faced with that also concerns students is the problem of underage drinking at downtown bars.

Schilffarth said the city needs to provide recreational activities for students. "If this school wasn't here, the town wouldn't be here," he added. Schilffarth said he wanted to support the school but he also wanted to support the law.

Schilffarth said he would be appointing new justices to the student court. Several justices resigned last semester and Schilffarth said he would be naming replacements at next week's meeting.



Winter walk

The snow-covered Ravine provided a fun place to walk for Martin Abney, a junior industrial technology major from Louisville, and his dog, Pup.

Progress photo/Rodney Ross

Spitz removes parts

By Terri Martin
Editor

Spitz Inc. has removed all the old equipment from the university's Armin D. Hummel Planetarium and expects to ship some of the new Space Voyager equipment to the university in April.

Dr. Jack Fletcher, director of the planetarium, said the old equipment was removed during the first week of December. The process took five to six days.

He added the process is going as planned.

"Everything seems to be going smoothly as far as I can tell," he said. "I don't expect much more until April."

University officials filed a lawsuit against Spitz in 1983 because they were dissatisfied with planetarium equipment.

On Nov. 25, 1986 Spitz officials agreed to remove the planetarium's old system and replace it with the Space Voyager equipment.

Spitz agreed to absorb all costs involved with the replacement.

According to Fletcher, the new equipment will be able to recreate the skies at any point in the earth's 26,000-year processional cycle.

Also, the system will allow viewers to see the solar system from any point on the earth, from any of the planets or between planets.

The planetarium, which was scheduled for completion in July 1978, is the ninth-largest planetarium in the world.

The \$1.2 million complex is the third-largest planetarium among those at the world's colleges and universities.

"Everything seems to be going as planned," said Fletcher. "I expect the factory is manufacturing the equipment now and I expect a load to arrive around April."

Burch named Martin Hall director

By Darendia Dennis
Managing editor

Nancy Ward, Martin Hall director for 10 years, resigned her position effective Jan. 25. Ward will take on the position of choral director for Franklin County High School.

Ward had originally planned to resign from her position in May 1987, however, she said she couldn't turn down such a great offer.

"This came at a great time because I was ready for a change. Because I became stagnant, usually hall directors only average two to three years in that capacity," Ward said.

In addition, she said she wanted to move for her son, Chad, a senior at Model Laboratory.

"It was hard on him too, because his life centered around two buildings, Model and Martin. Now we're moving to Lexington into a townhouse and he's excited about it

because he gets to drive to school," Ward said.

Ward taught music in the Hazard school system for three years and returned to college to get her master's degree in music education. "I've really never gotten to use my other education, so I'm really excited," she said.

She will begin teaching in Frankfort Feb. 2 and will face a freshman class of 110 students.

She said most of all she will miss the people here at the university, both faculty and students.

Brad Burch, a graduate of the university, will assume Ward's position as hall director. He received his

bachelor's degree in business administration and was a record holding swimmer on the university's swim team during that time.

Burch holds a master's degree in divinity from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

Burch said his wife, Paula Riley Burch, is the main reason that he came back. She is a graduate assistant at the university in the wild life management department.

Ward offered several suggestions to her successor, Brad Burch. "You must be patient, with a lot of understanding and a strong desire to work hard.

"You need to be a good listener. Because you need to make yourself more aware of the attitudes of your residents and let them have a voice in matters that concern them.

"Be open to new ideas and have good counseling skills to offer advice, not alternatives. You don't sit down and say, 'Alright these are your choices.'

"You need to be an innovator in a conservative university atmosphere. And there are a lot of pros in being a conservative school, but you've got to let your students have a voice," she said.

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Police beat

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

Jan. 13:

Eubanks Porter III, University Inn, reported the theft of articles of clothing and a sports bag from a locker in the Stratton Building. Total value of the articles was \$50.

Jan. 14:

Mary Kasitz reported the fire alarm sounding in the Roark Building. The Richmond Fire Department was called and found an overheated relay box.

James Lowe, Palmer Hall, reported the theft of \$90 and a gold pen valued at \$15 from his room.

Sharon Shepherd, Sullivan Hall, reported the theft of a pair of boots valued at \$60 from a hallway.

Jan. 15:

Michael Lee, Todd Hall, reported the theft of his wallet from Todd. The wallet and its contents was valued at \$30.

Russell Anderson, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Jan. 16:

Brian Katchay, O'Donnell Hall, reported a window had been broken in the residence hall. The value of the window was unknown.

Charles Seay, O'Donnell Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Lynn Schaefer, Sullivan Hall, reported the theft of two shirts from the laundry room of Sullivan Hall. Total value of the shirts was \$49.

Todd A. Bromley, Danville, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

Jan. 17:

Margie Payne reported smoke coming out of a freezer in the Mar-

tin Hall Cafeteria. The Richmond Fire Department was called and no smoke or fire was found.

Sandra Fee, Combs Hall, reported a fire in a trash chute in Combs. The Richmond Fire Department was called, but the fire had already been extinguished.

Jan. 19:

Edward Mayes, Brockton, reported the theft of an equalizer from his vehicle while it was parked on Van Hoose Drive. The equalizer was valued at \$175.

Pamela Mullins, Burnam Hall, reported the fire alarm was sounding in Case Hall. The Richmond Fire Department was called and found a malfunction in the system.

Jan. 20:

Robert Leahy, Palmer Hall, reported damage to his vehicle while it was parked on Kit Carson Drive. Someone had scratched the passenger side of the vehicle.

Tim Reedy, Richmond, reported the theft of four volleyballs and three volleyball nets from the Weaver Gym. Total value of the items was \$270.

Nicole Colvin, McCreary Hall, reported the theft of a checkbook and \$43 from her purse in the hallway of Sullivan Hall.

The following cases which have appeared in "Police Beat" were filed at the Madison County District Clerk's Office. This follow-up reports only the judge's ruling in each case.

Faron C. Dolts, Shell, Wy., was fined \$150 for driving under the influence.

Michael Ryan's charge of alcohol intoxication was dismissed.

Estill Richardson's charge of alcohol intoxication was dismissed.



Downhill racer

D.W. Schulz, the 4-year-old son of Dr. William Schulz, a chemistry professor at the university, took advantage of the weekend snow to do some sledding in the Ravine.

Progress photo/Mike Morris

Heating problems occur

(Continued from Page One)

turned off so that repairs could be made on Sunday.

As a result, heat and water had to be turned off because the building is heated with steam.

Another problem arose when the system was restarted after the water already supposed to be in the pipes had drained and maintenance crews had to refill them again.

"We had to make up the water that was lost, and then air got into the system which caused air locks and we had to bleed the system," he said.

Middleton said maintenance workers had to go into individual rooms and turn the radiators on.

Several residents complained of dirty water flowing from the heaters after maintenance crews worked on them.

"It was an absolute mess in here after they left. There was nasty

black water all over the floor and under everything," said Priscilla Thomas, a fourth floor resident of Martin.

"And to top it all off, there was barely even a wave of heat coming from the radiator after all of that," said Thomas.

Palmer Hall ran into similar problems when a radiator on the first floor burst and water and steam flooded the stairwell.

Mike Bradle, Palmer Hall direc-

tor, said he saw the first signs of the flooding and got several residents and resident assistants to help in the cleanup.

The steam from the flood was so thick that Bradle sent RAs to all the rooms because he said he thought some residents might think it was smoke and panic.

"The steam was so thick that you couldn't even see across the stairwell and it's only five to six feet across."

Classifieds

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Progress

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Hall thefts rise

(Continued from Page One)

can either prosecute the person or they can turn the case over to the university for disciplinary action. The disciplinary action can take several forms, including expulsion from the university or counseling and can be combined with criminal prosecution.

Lindquist said if a person was convicted of a felony, a sentence of one to five years could be imposed. For misdemeanors, the court can sentence a person to up to 12 months in jail, a \$500 fine or both.

The Division of Public Safety was given new computer equipment last year which Walker said would aid in the reporting of thefts and the compilation of data concerning thefts and other crimes.

The state donated \$18,000 worth of AT&T computer equipment to the university late last year. Walker said this equipment would allow safety officers to input all case reports under an integrated computerized apprehension program (ICAP), which is a program tied directly to computers in Frankfort.

Walker said the new system would eliminate the need for written daily reports and monthly totals that must be sent to Frankfort.

Public safety officers are still in the process of learning to use the new computer system.

Pageant will be March 29th in Louisville. For information write: Anne Lobe or Frances Asher, 1815 Gardiner Lane No. 52, Louisville, KY 40205. 502-456-2344 or 502-451-8111

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You must donate twice each week to receive these fees. For details call:

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Campus living

Section B

Beat goes on...



Headsets adorn student body

By Keith Howard
Features editor

If you happen to see someone who looks as though he is having his brainwaves scanned by a small machine hooked to his ears, no need to worry. He is simply taking advantage of what technology has to offer.

There is only one original Walkman and it is made by Sony. All of the others are referred to as small transistor radios, said Bobbie Cochran, a local discount department store manager.

Cochran said they average selling about six a week. She added the majority of the radios students buy are for use in the classroom.

But, there are several other uses for this small-sized craze. Students use them when they jog, work out or just simply as they walk to class.

Rita K. Hartly, secretary for the Department of Health, and Physical Education, said she likes listening to music while she jogs or works out.

"It is very helpful. It keeps my attention off the pain in my ankles and knees. It also gives me the rhythm to jog to. And I enjoy music," said Hartly.

Dr. Arthur Harvey, professor in the music department, said listening to music while you walk can be very good for you, but he added it can also be bad if you listen to music that is too loud.

Harvey said, "Specific beats of music help. It can be a very energizing thing."

John McPhearson, manager of a local electronics shop, said during the Christmas holidays and Spring Break is when he sells the majority of his small radios.

Cochran said she sells more radios during Spring Break "because they are not bulky like the bigger radios are."

McPhearson said there are several different types of small radios that can be purchased. He said you can get them with just the straight cassette player or you can go so far

as to have a pause feature, auto stop or a reverse button.

McPhearson said the small radios have gone through several different phases since they were introduced to the market.

Walkmans vary in prices much the same way they vary in size.

McPhearson said the Walkmans they sell run anywhere from \$24.95 to \$79.95, adding they have over seven different brands of Walkmans.

Jean Surplus, professor of music education, said small radios "help to pass the time" because jogging can be very boring.

The small radios serve other purposes than just for entertainment.

Surplus said when she walks to work she listens to German tapes and a lot of times she said she talks back to them.

She said you don't just have to listen to music, you can listen to educational tapes.

Of course, some students think of their small radios as more than just a machine. Heather Braun, a

22-year-old senior from Louisville, said: "It keeps me company when I'm by myself. I also use it to shut out other sounds. It's almost a constant companion."

Braun does have one pet peeve when it comes to wearing the radios in the winter. She said she doesn't like it when people wear their small radios under their coat hoods or scarfs.

"If you do and someone says hello to you and you don't hear them then they think you are being rude," Braun said.

There are also those who will praise it highly.

Brian Teater, a management major from Danville, said, "I think the Walkmans are the greatest invention for college students ever. I think anyone without one is suffering."

Teater said he always uses his Walkman. He said especially when he has good batteries. "It's kind of hard to listen to a tape when the batteries are bad."



Photos by/Christopher Metz

University students find pleasure in listening to small radios.

Program makes adjusting easier

By Steve Florence
Staff writer

It's your first time away from home. You have no one to talk to, no one to ask questions and no one to be your friend.

What can you do? The answer is easy here at the university. Just get a mentor.

Mentor was the loyal adviser of Odysseus in the *Odyssey*. His name has come to mean a wise, trusted counselor and friend.

Freshmen and transfer students who find they need guidance and advice can have a friend just as Odysseus did by contacting Gary Coleman, the director of the Mentor Program.

"The Mentor Program is a program funded by the Student Association," Coleman said. "Its purpose is to help new students here at the university adjust to college life."

"We act as an adviser or as a friend, upperclassman to freshman," said mentor Jennifer Howell. "We are there to help them with their schedule, personal problems or just to tell them where some building is at."

Six students are assigned to each Mentor, who is then available to those students as a full-time friend.

The Mentor Program was started about four years ago. "But it kind of died out that year and was picked up again the next year. So this is the third year for the program in an active stage," said Coleman, a senior biology major.

Coleman was chosen to be director this semester after the last director, Joe Cappas, graduated. "I got involved in the program when I was a student



Progress illustration/Thomas Marsh

"It's a program of students helping other students."

--Gary Coleman

senator. The offices for both student agencies are in the Powell Building."

"I know what it's like to be a freshman and I wanted to be able to help new freshmen to get oriented," said Howell, a 21-year-old junior psychology major.

"I had to do it all myself as a freshman," Howell added. "It's bad to walk blindly around cam-

pus. So as a mentor I try to make their college experience better."

The Mentor Program this semester is still "getting freshmen coming in and signing up," Coleman said. "We are also looking for student volunteers."

The Mentor Program also hosts social functions for its members. "We have pizza parties, go out to eat or to the

movies," said Howell, who has been a mentor since last semester.

"Mentors are really a resource center," Howell continued. "We tell where to get things done, where buildings are and just help them in any way we can to adjust to college life."

"It's a program of students helping other students," Coleman said. "We not only want to help get them adjusted, we want to show them how important it is to get involved on campus. Apathy is a college problem and this program helps to solve that problem."

University class to sail Bahamas

By Teresa McIver
Staff writer

Several university students will be spending their Spring Break in the Bahama Islands this semester on a trip sponsored by the biology department.

The purpose of this trip is to enable students who are enrolled in Marine Biology, Bio 340, to learn about marine life first-hand for the class, said Dr. Guenter Schuster, associate professor in biology. Schuster is in charge of the planned trip.

"This is the fourth year we've offered a trip of this sort. For the first two years, we went to the Florida Keys," Schuster said. "There is a biological testing station for marine life there."

Schuster chose to take the students to the Bahamas after finding a brochure for the trip.

A boat, captain, and food are provided; the students will serve as the crew. They will be taught how to set sails, steer a compass course, cast off and moor a 55- to 65-foot boat.

"Most of the sailing we do will be at night," Schuster said. The days will be used to explore and snorkel.

Schuster said there are 17 people going on the trip including himself. Six are students enrolled in the marine biology class; the remainder were generally interested in making the trip.

Students enrolled in the class will receive three college credit hours for making the trip.

The cost of the trip, including transportation, food and cruise is \$450. Those making the trip will need proof of U.S. citizenship in the form of a passport or birth certificate.

Schuster said they will be leaving March 11 at noon and driving to the Florida Everglades where they will spend two nights camping.

Schuster said this will allow the students "to take hikes, canoe trips, explore... whatever they want to do."

"Saturday we will drive to Miami and sail at midnight for the Bahamas," Schuster said.

While cruising the Bahamas they will spend a day and a night at Nassau. This will allow them to explore Nassau, shop, sightsee, or visit the casinos. While on the trip they will stop at several islands.

Schuster said, "When we're docked we have barbecues and listen to local bands. If everything goes by the schedule we should return on March 22, the day before classes resume."

Lissa Judy, a marine biology major enrolled in the course, said she would most enjoy "sailing on the ship and being able to see the Bahamas."

"I'm excited, but I'm also a little nervous," said Karen Lawson, a biology major. She said she will enjoy seeing the pretty colors of the different corals and examining some of the marine life she has seen in textbooks.

Lawson added, "Doctor Schuster is giving us a list of the things we can and cannot touch."

"Taking the trip to the Bahamas for \$450, I'll never be able to do that again," said Ken Frazer, also a biology major.

Frazer added, "I'm taking 19 hours this semester and this trip will give me a little bit of a break."

Activities

Kidnapping funds drive

By Amy Condit
Activities editor

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity held its annual "Sorority Kidnap" Jan. 22 to collect canned goods for needy families.

Brad Butler, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and a junior marketing major from Independence, said the members of the fraternity "kidnapped" the presidents of all the sororities on campus and held them for ransom.

"Ransom" was one canned good per chapter member of each sorority.

"It was a good time. We got a lot of canned goods we're going to distribute," Butler said.

Butler said the Lambda Chis arranged in advance to meet the sorority presidents sometime between 4 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. that day.

Butler said the fraternity divided up so that each sorority president was kidnapped by about four fraternity members.

The Lambda Chis took along toy guns to make it more fun, Butler said.

After they had kidnapped the girls, the fraternity members took them to the Herndon Lounge in the Powell Building to hold them for ransom, Butler said.

The chapter members of the sororities then came to the Herndon Lounge with their canned goods and rescued their presidents.

Butler said the fraternity collected about 500 cans of food.

The Lambda Chis, in conjunction with the Rev. George Nordgulen, university chaplain, distributed these cans to needy Richmond families Wednesday.



Progress photo/Phil Bowling

Alpha Delta Pi president is kidnapped by three Lambda Chis.

"It went really well, I think," Butler said.

Nordgulen said programs for collecting good are good right now because food stamps have been cut back.

"I try to reach homes that are just not reached by other centers," he said.

Nordgulen said there were three families who received canned goods.

Nordgulen said he wasn't at all involved with the sorority kidnap itself.

"The only thing I'm concerned with is that they have collected food and they want to know where to take it," he said.

Students fight disease

By Jennifer Feldman
Staff writer

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis is virtually a new group at the university now only in its second year, but according to Jennifer Leinweber, chairperson for SAMS, the group is right on schedule.

"We spent a lot of last semester promoting the group, so we didn't get around to much action," Leinweber said.

Leinweber said last semester's inactivity was not in vain.

"I feel like we've gotten the public more aware of the group," she said.

As proof of SAMS's commitment to combat the disease, the group plans to participate in the national collegiate events. About 250 to 300 colleges and universities nationwide currently have SAMS chapters.

Perhaps the biggest event is "Rock Alike," a dance and lip synch contest in which students perform dressed up like their favorite rock star. The contest is scheduled for Feb. 25.

A winner is determined by the amount of money raised by the contestant. One vote equals one dollar.

A video of the winning performance will be sent to a regional competition. Winning videos of the regional competition will then be sent to a national competition broadcast on MTV.

So far, 11 people have signed up to participate in Rock Alike. Leinweber said she hopes to have about 15 people for the contest, but she's not disappointed with the turnout; last year only six students participated.

Leinweber said last year's contest was not a successful one for SAMS. Advertising expenses depleted all the proceeds.

This year, SAMS hopes to avoid that possibility by charging a \$30 entrance fee. Last year the fee was \$3.

"Hopefully, we can get the whole campus involved, but if we can span out into the community, that's good, too,"

-- Jennifer Leinweber

The fee would count as 30 votes for the contestant, and he or she would be able to get sponsored by businesses and organizations to raise the money.

A contestant could begin earning dollar votes on Jan. 21 and continue until the contest. Votes may also be bought by the audience at the dance itself.

"Bust a Balloon for MS" is another national event the group will participate in.

From Feb. 2 to Feb. 5, students can purchase tickets for \$1 each. Each ticket, filled out with the buyer's name, address and phone number, will be tied to a helium balloon and launched on Feb. 5.

Included on the balloon are instructions to the finder to return the ticket, along with the finder's name and address, to the national headquarters in New York City.

Names will be drawn randomly from the returned tickets for prizes. Before the end of the semester, Leinweber said she would like to try an idea used by another SAMS group, a "Miracle Mile of Quarters."

The group would tape out a length of one mile and try to fill it with quarters. If filled, the mile would be worth about \$4000.

Campus involvement is a major part of the success of SAMS, so MTV has stepped in to help. The campus that earns the most money for SAMS will be given a concert sponsored by and broadcast on MTV.

Students have already taken action to raise money. Sigma Pi's philanthropy is multiple sclerosis, so any fund raising the fraternity does for the disease counts toward the campus total.

Sigma Pi president Kent Lewis said the biggest fund-raiser in their annual pig roast. He said the group hopes to raise about \$800.

As a class project, one of the public relations classes plans to promote the Rock Alike contest the day of the event.

Ron Wolfe, instructor of the class, said no definite plans have yet been made, but he anticipates "a series of educational activities to bring attention to multiple sclerosis."

Leinweber hopes to involve the community in SAMS, but said it's hard for her to find time to go off campus.

She said SAMS needs directors in education, special events, recruitment and public relations.

"I have a lot of material. I just need someone to devote some time to it. Hopefully, we can get the whole campus involved, but if we can span out into the community, that's good, too," Leinweber said.

SAMS is part of a national organization.

The university chapter has about 60 members.

Although its main objective is to raise money to combat multiple sclerosis, the group is also involved in trying to establish a visitation-type program "for people in the area with MS...as a companion, if nothing else," according to Leinweber.

Besides Leinweber, the only other officer in the university's chapter of SAMS is Mike Carey, treasurer.

The only requirements for membership in SAMS are dedication and a desire to help. Leinweber said. Anyone interested can join the group anytime by showing up at the weekly meeting, usually held in the Powell Building.

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New sorority begins colony

By Beth Jovitt
Staff writer

A new sorority is colonizing on the university campus. Alpha Omicron Pi, a national Panhellenic Council sorority, conducted rush activities last week.

Sorority advisor Mary Ann Dewey said national organization members are looking for spirit and unity in colony members.

"We'll look for girls who have leadership skills, who are interested and willing to work hard," Dewey said.

"They have to be energetic, interested in activities - not only social activities, but service projects as well," Dewey said.

Dewey, an Indiana State University graduate, is section chief of periodicals in the John Grant Crabbe Library.

She said the girls who are looking for an organizational atmosphere will be chosen for AOPi.

"This is a colony, so these girls will not be pledges. There's no active chapter to guide these girls through rush and pledging," Dewey said.

"All the girls will be colony members... guided by advisors and by members of the national organization toward installation as a chapter," she said.

By the sorority constitution rules, up to 70 members can be chosen.

"There are certain things the colony will have to do, like fraternity education and a philanthropic project," she said.

Dewey said it should take about 12 weeks to install the new chapter.

"It's kind of rushed. We're trying to colonize by the end of the semester," she said.

Dewey said she had not planned on becoming advisor, but she's looking forward to working with the girls.

Local AOPi alumna, alumna from the southeast, international officers and AOPi headquarters staff completed the rush team. Collegiate chapter members from the University of Kentucky and Transylvania University participated as well.

AOPi originated at Barnard College, Columbia University in 1897. More than 180 chapters and six colonies exist today in the United States and Canada.

AOPi's International Headquarters is in Nashville.

The university has 27 fraternities and sororities. Greek Advisor Troyen Johnson said that's a good-sized number for the university.

"It's a very young system, only 20 years old, yet it's very well established for that," Johnson said.

"The whole concept of fraternities began in 1776 with what is now the honor society Phi Beta Kappa," she said.

Johnson said there was no problem extending 70 bids. About 100 girls interviewed for AOPi.

"For a group to take up to the total amount right away, that's really good. We could probably bring in another group in another two years," she said.



Progress photo/Rodney Ross

Air play

The intramural basketball season is in full swing. Mark Jackson, a sophomore math major from Clay County, stretches for a lay-up in a game Jan. 26.

The Eastern Progress, Thursday, January 29, 1987 -- B-3

Advertising club unifies members

By Amy Canfield
Activities editor

The American Advertising Federation is designed for anyone who is interested in advertising, regardless of their major.

Maureen Everett, an assistant professor in the Department of Mass Communications and advisor to the university's chapter of the AAF, said the organization was formed to unify individual professional advertising clubs.

"We're the only group on campus that is specifically designed to give you practical experience in advertising," she said.

Everett said the university's chapter of the AAF is affiliated with the Lexington Advertising Club.

Everett said the only requirements for students interested in joining the organization is to have an interest in the field of advertising and payment of the yearly national dues of \$11.

Everett said the biggest event of the year for the AAF is the National Student Advertising Competition.

This is a competition where the AAF puts together a major case study with a real advertiser, Everett said.

"I think participation in that competition is extremely valuable," Everett said.

This year's advertiser is Chevrolet and the product to be advertised is their Cavalier car.

The club acts as an agency and puts together a proposed campaign as if they were making a pitch to the corporation, Everett said.

Everett said the university's chapter of the AAF usually places in the middle range in the competition.

"It's probably one of the best-organized competitions I've seen," Everett said.

Some of the activities of the university's chapter of the AAF include having guest speakers from Lexington advertising agencies and sponsoring a trip to Florida through the Peared Corporation.

The officers of the university's chapter are Bruce Burns, president and Mark Goley, treasurer.

Members of AAF also receive a monthly newsletter called the AAF Communicator.

The AAF has its national headquarters in Washington, D.C. It includes 210 senior advertising clubs, for professionals, and 23 Ad II Clubs, for advertising professionals under 20, plus 25,000 individual members.

It was established on the national level in 1905 and at this university in 1984.

The university's chapter meets at 3:30 p.m. every other Monday in the Devoan Annex Building student lounge. Anyone interested can contact Maureen Everett at 622-1874.

Campus clips

Program sponsored

The Aviation Club (Alpha Eta Rho) is sponsoring two February programs. At 4:30 p.m. Feb. 4 in the Reark Building, Room 202, Ed Belmont, FAA training specialist, will present "Air Traffic Control Career Opportunities" and at 4:45 p.m. Feb. 18 in Reark 202, Dr. Kenneth Hanson will present "From Stone Age Aviation to Aerospace Systems in the Defense of a Nation: Sweden." Anyone interested may attend. For more information, contact Dr. W. Walker, Stratton 249, 622-1014.

Meeting held

Alpha Eta Rho, the Professional Broadcasters' Society, is seeking new members. If you are interested in meeting professionals in the field or in furthering a broadcasting career, call Jim Thatcher at 622-4234 or George Skelle at 624-1769.

Picnic held

The Office of Minority Affairs will sponsor its annual Black History Month Indoor Fellowship Picnic at 6 p.m. Feb. 6 in Alumni Coliseum.

Contest held

The Division of Intramurals is sponsoring the Schick Super Hoops Feb. 6, 7 and 8. The deadline to sign up is Feb. 5. The first 40 entries will receive a free Schick shaving bag. There is no entry fee. Sign up in Bagley 202. For further information call 622-1244.

Trip planned

The Division of Intramurals is sponsoring a weekend to Carter Cave State Park Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1. The trip includes daily activities in carving and hiking. There is a \$4 registration fee. For more information, contact the Intramural Outdoor Recreation Program, Bagley 202, 622-1244.

Club meets

Phi Beta Lambda business club will hold their regular meeting at 4:45 p.m. Feb. 4 in the Farrell Room of the Combs Building. Dr. Hibbard, a professor in the College of Business, will be the guest speaker. For more information, call Julie at 622-3196 or Larry at 622-5249.

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Arts/Entertainment

Bridal styles shown

By Lisa Borders
Staff writer

With the wide variety of fashion selections available on the market, many soon-to-be brides and grooms might find it a difficult decision concerning wedding attire.

Those in need of assistance or just wanting to daydream of wedding days can see the latest styles and get ideas from the upcoming university bridal show.

Students are now making preparations for the Ninth Annual ECU Bridal Show.

The bridal show is scheduled for Feb. 11 in Brock Auditorium.

The theme for this year's program is "There is Love" and it will be hosted by Miss Kentucky's National Teenager Laura Patton.

The show is being organized this year by the Residence Hall Association.

Carol Fortwengler, publicity chairperson of RHA, says the bridal show "gives the university and local merchants a chance to work together."

According to Fortwengler, many of the local merchants donate flowers and prizes which help to make the show a success.

All dresses and tuxedos used in the show are also being donated by local businesses.

There will be approximately 25 females and 14 males who will model such fashions as the traditional bridal wear, prom dresses, formal wear, and sequined dress.

The men will model many tuxedos including the Miami Vice selection. Many of the models in this year's show have been in past shows. According to Fortwengler, the selection process proved fairly simple.

"We talked to a lot of students who were in it last year and asked them if they were interested again," Fortwengler said.

"After this had been done, we looked at who was in RHA and saw



Photo by Eric Calkin

Current bridal fashions will be modeled.

who would fit the qualifications such as the desired heights and not being shy in front of the audience," Fortwengler said.

Jennifer Hargadon, one of the models for the show said she is looking forward to the event.

"This would probably be the only time my mother will see me in a wedding gown," Hargadon jokingly said. "It should be a lot of fun."

Although many may think it is easy to model for a show, Fortwengler said several rehearsals will be needed to prepare properly for the event.

"Our first rehearsal was canceled Sunday due to the weather, but right now we have four rehearsals planned before the show," Fortwengler said. "We also have one rehearsal date held back as a standby in case we need it."

All the money raised from the show will go to the RHA scholar-

ship fund and will be awarded to a member of RHA who exhibits leadership.

Music for the event will be performed by Mary Helen Ellis. Tim Brumfield will also perform on pipe organ and piano.

Another added feature is a dance number choreographed by Jennifer Leinweber and will be performed by the male models.

The doors for the show will open at 7 p.m. Various booths from local merchants will have displays relating to weddings preceding the show.

All tickets for the show will have an entry blank on the back for members of the audience to participate in a door-prize giveaway.

Tickets will be sold for \$1 both at the door or advanced tickets can be purchased at Room 212 of the Coates Administration Building.

Music highlights career

By Donna Pace
Staff writer

After being in the same job for 18 years, most people would lose the desire to expand their boundaries. However, this is just the opposite for Earl Thomas.

Thomas, a music professor at the university, is beginning his 18th year of teaching and has recently begun teaching a night class at the University of Kentucky. He is teaching American Popular Music, MUS 273, at both the university and at UK.

According to Thomas, the course is one of his favorites because it is geared to the non-music major and generally has a large enrollment. The class has been very popular with students and he expects it to grow in popularity at UK.

"The course discusses music from the 1630s until 1978," Thomas said. In the class, Thomas plays pieces of classic songs which have changed the way popular music is known today.

Since most people in the class are not music-oriented, he also points out significant music aspects of the selection and explains it to the class.

By pointing out similar and contrasting rhythms between selections, Thomas hopes to help the students understand better.

He tests the students on recognizing the song and being able to name the composer.

Thomas and his wife live in Lexington and have both played for the Lexington Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. Though his wife is no longer with the orchestra, he currently serves as solo clarinetist.

Thomas also serves as the woodwind area coordinator, instructor of advanced clarinet and saxophone and coach of the university faculty woodwind quintet.

Thomas is originally from Texas, where he performed in the Dallas Symphony Orchestra and the Houston Summer Symphony.

He completed the diploma program at Juilliard School of Music in New York City. While a Juilliard student, Thomas made several classical recordings for Dial and Columbia studios.

According to Thomas, some of the recordings which were made when the albums were first produced, are still sold today.

Thomas left Dallas to work in Oklahoma in the symphony orchestra. While there he was elected president of the Oklahoma City Chamber Music Society for three years and later served a three-year term as assistant conductor of the Oklahoma City Symphony Orchestra.

Prior to moving to Kentucky in 1969, Thomas had spent 16 years with the Oklahoma City Orchestra.

"The deciding factor on our move to Kentucky was finding out that Lexington had a symphony we could take part in," Thomas said with a smile. "I considered the move from Oklahoma to this university a promotion."

During his early years at the university, Thomas was the producer of a weekly classical music program on WEKU-FM called "Full Score." The program, which was broadcast on other stations, also

featured faculty and student performances as well as guest recitals.

"It was good coverage, but a lot of extra work for one man," Thomas said.

KEFM, the first all-classical FM station in Oklahoma City was also created with Thomas's help. He was an active producer and commentator of several other radio stations and wrote a weekly column which appeared in the *Oklahoma City Advertiser* for three years.

While leading the ECU Symphony Orchestra from 1973-81, Thomas said he saw no drastic change in the type of student entering the music profession.

"Music students are sincere with a very professional attitude," he said. "Time has to be managed carefully because music is very demanding."

Thomas is already looking ahead to January 1988 when he will play the solo in the Mozart "Concerto for Clarinet" for the Lexington Philharmonic.

"There is always something going on every weeknight and weekend," he said. "Two of my students will be giving recitals this semester. That is very important to me."

Voice recital scheduled

Progress staff report

Don Henrickson, Jr. will be presenting a voice recital at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

The recital will be held in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre of the Keen Johnson Building. The performance is free and open to the public.

Henrickson, a junior voice performance major, will be performing the recital toward fulfillment of his major.

During his freshman year, Henrickson won the state competition for the National Association of

Teachers of Singing. He also won the regional competition during his sophomore year.

Henrickson has performed in "The Stephen Foster Story" during the last two years and was part of the show which toured Japan in 1985.

In addition to this, Henrickson worked this past summer at Kings Island where he performed in the show "Breakaway II."

Henrickson was the lead tenor in the university's first major opera, "The Bartered Bride."

Henrickson will be accompanied by Shirley Moser.

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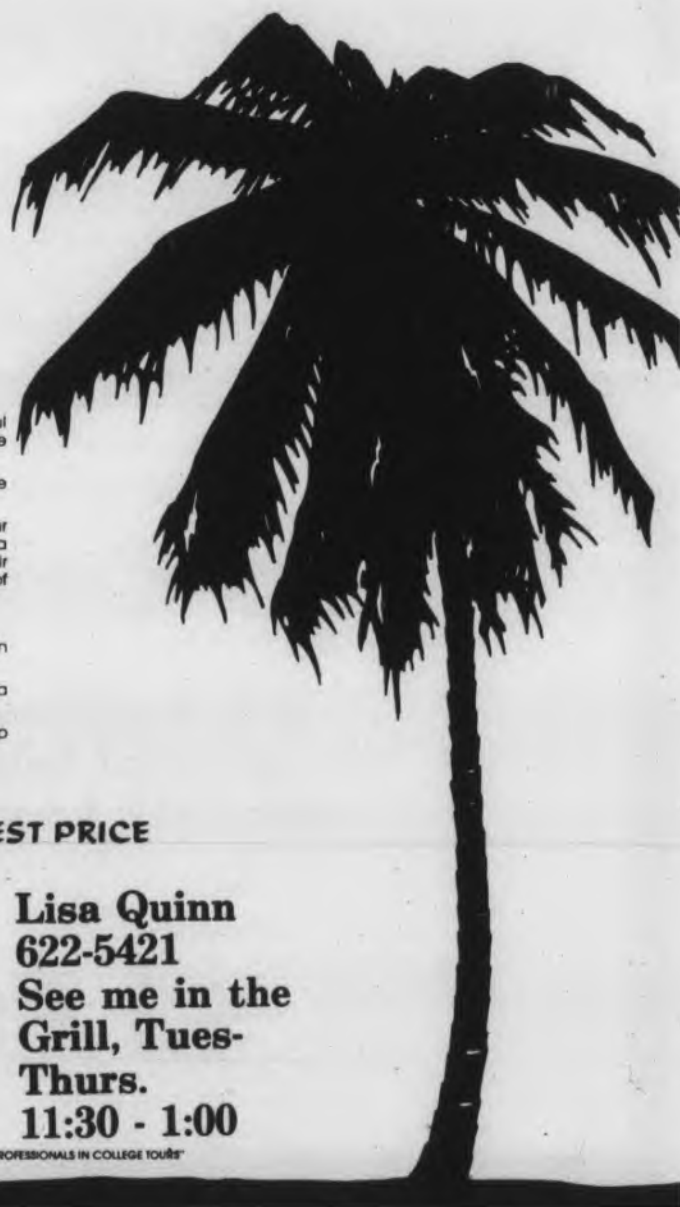
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Band varies sound

By Chip Miller
Copy editor

The growth of rock music has borne new and different trends to meet the taste of society.

There has been acid rock, punk rock, British rock, soft rock, and even the once-alive disco. Now there has begun a very unique combination that many people cannot relate to as music in that category. It is Christian rock.

Now all that has changed according to a Christian rock band titled Shophar.

"We're not heavy metal, but not church stuff either," said Gary Means, a 21-year-old broadcasting major from Paris and one of two university students in the seven-member band. Means plays bass guitar and sings backup vocal.

"Our style is dance rock. The Top 40 kind of sound. We play a couple of slow ballads and mostly a kind of ... driving rock," said Means.

According to Means Shophar is Hebrew meaning the rams horns used as trumpets in the Old Testament which sounded an attack. "Or the trumpets of salvation," said Means.

He said the purpose of the band is not for profit, but because they feel the music does something for people.

"The music we play and sing are words from God and we try to inspire people. Sometimes to help them change," he said.

Means added the band doesn't try to preach these meanings, but offers a subtle message of advice to those in need.

"I still like to cut up and to get rowdy with my friends," Means said. "I'm not one of those bible-toting people you see and hear all the time."

Means said the band writes about 90 percent of the material that it plays and that Mike Marcum, one of the band's founding members, writes the majority of it.



Progress photo/Mike Marsee

Gary Means of Shophar practices one of the band's songs.

"I have only written about six songs for the band. I don't really try to force my songs on the band; it's more of a group effort because everybody puts in," he said.

Means added he doesn't see performing music as a profession, but that Christian rock will always be a big part of his life.

"My goal is to do whatever God wants me to do as far as my music goes," Means said. "If the opportunity to go on the road comes about, then I'll go because I believe God will take care of me for doing this."

Shophar has been a band since last April with the present seven members. Only two are university students, Means and Maria Marcum, a senior marketing major and the wife of Mike Marcum. She plays percussion and sings backup vocals.

Other band members are: Mike Marcum, lead vocalist, percussion and keyboard; Lloyd Hamilton, drummer; Sean Sears, keyboard and guitars; J.T.

McGraw, keyboard and backup vocals; and Steve Patrick, lead guitar and backup vocals.

"We come together and create our own sound," said Means. He added the band members get along well and don't always gather just to practice their music.

"We sometimes get together just for bible studies or other things, not necessarily just as a band," Means said.

One of the big goals of the band is to perform before audiences in prisons or correctional institutions and to inspire and to "bring the work of God" said Means.

"We hope to get started performing at high schools and put together anti-drug and other such programs to show young people there are other ways," said Means. "We want to let young people know that Jesus is there to help you through your life."

Mrs. Marcum said the band supports the church and their

religious teachings, but "we want so desperately to go out and minister to those the church doesn't touch."

"More than anything, we want to be an outreach to the young people," she said.

Ms. Marcum said the band is accepted by audiences, sometimes for their musical ability over the message they want to get across.

"A lot of times you hear someone say, 'That was good. You really sounded good.' But what you want to hear is 'Wow, that really hit me.'"

Means said the band hopes to record in the future. "Mike has recorded an album before and has some connections and we hope to record our own tape," he said.

Shophar will perform Feb. 7 at the Baptist Student Union on the University of Kentucky campus.

The band's next appearance near the university will be the night of March 27 at the Richmond Faith Center on Lancaster Avenue.

Lack of basics hurts consumers

This is a test, it is only a test, should it have been a real emergency ...

Try for one day to survive without taking advantage of technological advances. It cannot be done.

You say you could do so by "roughing it in the mountains" for a while? I suppose the freeze-dried foods or the chemically-treated, rain-resistant tents are part of nature's vast wonders.

Today's society thrives upon technological advances and no matter where we are in the great world and no matter what we are doing, it is somehow manipulating or altering us.

If indeed we are as hindered by this great thing called technology, then should we not try to tackle it and gain some understanding of what is happening?

For instance, look at your surroundings. Do you understand how the computer stores have all the information or do you just learn as little as possible for survival?

What about your television set? Your home stereo unit or portable stereo?

Now we have reached the purpose of my upcoming columns: Technological advances in entertainment media.

Granted, gained knowledge in this field will not help you win the Nobel Peace Prize or assist survival after nuclear fallout. However, it is not intended for such things.

The purpose will be to take a look at items that have recently been introduced on the market or those which are changing drastically.

Today you can purchase a television set small enough to fit in the palm of your hand. An entire stereo system can now be fit into a single unit smaller than a briefcase.

With all these fast changes in this area, many are sure to suffer. It is a frequent occasion now for a salesman to take complete advantage of the consumer's ignorance in order to make a lucrative sale.

For instance, suppose an unsuspecting housewife enters an appliance store to purchase a video cassette recorder. Will she know to ask the salesman about the quality differences between Beta, VHS and 8mm systems?

Lack of knowledge is a major problem today when it comes to people making purchases of electronic devices. The average person does not spend weeks of research when



Bits and pieces

Phil Bowling

purchasing a new stereo.

It is sad that consumers neglect research unless loan financing is involved, such as the purchase of an automobile.

Many of the columns will deal with updates and interesting facts on such topics as the cable industry, satellite dishes and process of colorization of original black and white films.

With the colorization of many classic films such as *The Maltese Falcon*, who has the rights? Is this an ethical thing to do? Should anyone be allowed to add computer color to films?

These are only a few questions dealing with this highly controversial topic.

Another item to be discussed in weeks to come will be the introduction and flooding of the market of compact discs.

Will these little shiny plates take the place of albums in the same style that 8-tracks lost the race to cassettes?

Afterall, you can literally drop or scratch the disc lightly and the quality sound is not altered.

It is feasible to say the CDs will falter in such the manner that the video laser discs have over the past few years.

Another heated topic is that of video cassette rentals. Are these one-on-every-block shops killing the theaters? Or could there be a day when walk-in movie houses are as rare as drive-in theaters?

Does this end will it change the dating system used by teenagers nationwide. Will the kids begin asking Mom and Dad for use of the TV and the VCR instead of the car?

Another aspect of the video world to think about is whether scrambling devices should be placed on cassettes to stop consumers from renting and dubbing the tapes?

These are only some hypothetical ideas of how technology can and will change our futures.

Next week look for some helpful hints toward purchasing a VCR.



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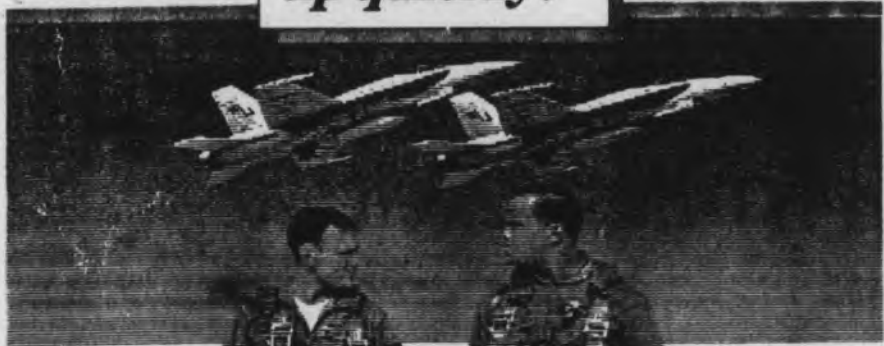
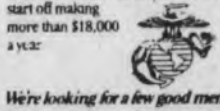
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Sports

Free throws clinch victory

By Mike Marree
Sports editor

It was not a pretty sight. There was pushing and shoving and banging and knocking in Monday's men's basketball game at Alumni Coliseum.

There were 46 fouls called, and, according to the coaches and players, a lot more that weren't called as visiting Austin Peay traded bruises with the Colonels.

But in the end, the game was decided by a quick, casual bump on the shoulder of Colonel guard Jeff McGill. Or maybe not.

Both sides have an opinion, but let the record show that McGill sank two free throws with no time remaining to lift the Colonels to a 79-77 win over the Governors before about 2,600 sometimes-hostile fans.

The Colonels halted a two-game skid and improved to 4-2 in Ohio Valley Conference play and 11-6 overall. Austin Peay fell to 10-9, 2-4 in the OVC.

The Colonels led 77-75 when Antonio Parris committed his fifth foul. Or maybe not.

But it was called, and Governor guard Richie Armstrong's two free throws tied the game with seven seconds to play.

The Colonels rushed down the floor in search of the final shot, which McGill took from at least 25 feet out.

The shot missed, but Austin Peay guard Vincent Brooks was called for a foul, and the rest is history.

"He bumped me on the shoulder a little bit," McGill said.

But when asked if he committed the foul, Brooks simply shook his head. He said nothing. He didn't have to.

The coaches, of course, offered their views.

"I didn't see any contact whatsoever on that last shot," Austin Peay's Luke Kelly said. "The of-

ficials should never determine the outcome of a game."

"He was fouled as much as Armstrong was," said the Colonels' Max Good, alluding to the previous play.

The Colonels had to come from behind to create the photo finish. Austin Peay started with a bang when center Darryl Bedford canned a three-point goal from the top of the key.

Good said the team was stunned, but he knew Bedford's range.

"He not only can shoot from three-point range - he will," Good said. "And he'll hit it."

Bedford drew the Colonels' big men outside, which allowed people like Governor forward Lawrence Mitchell to penetrate the lane.

Mitchell, the OVC's leading scorer at 21.5 points per game, poured in 27 points.

"We wanted to do that," Kelly said. "We just didn't hang to it."

The Colonels gradually built a 27-18 edge, but the Governors ran up 13 straight points just before the half and held a 41-33 lead at the break.

The Colonels fell behind by 11 points in the second stanza before beginning their ascent.

A Bobby Collins jump shot began an eight-point Colonial swing that ended with a pair of McGill free throws and gave them a 68-67 lead with 5:23 remaining.

Austin Peay went back up by three, but a Parris three-pointer and a rebound basket and free throw by Collins put the Colonels up 76-73.

Armstrong's jumper with 1:43 left set the stage for the grand finale.

Parris said the Governors are "probably the most physical team we'll play this year."

"They really take pride in their man-to-man," he added.

Tyrene Howard and Parris led the Colonels with 23 points each. Howard's total was a career high.



Progress photo/Tom Penegor

Ben Phillips and Antonio Parris crash the boards.

He added nine rebounds.

"He is the truest inside scorer we have," Good said of Howard.

The Colonels will next travel to Morehead State to face the Eagles, who are currently tied for the league lead, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Academic-Athletic Center.

Last year, powerful center Bob McCann was the star of the Eagles' show. This season, he has a supporting cast.

"He's got great players surrounding him now," Good said. "They're playing as smart and hard and

together as anybody in our league."

"Everybody's fired up," Parris said. "There'll be no prisoners taken up there."

In Saturday's game with Murray State, Racer guard Don Mann's traditional three-point play (a basket and a free throw) with four seconds to play gave Murray a 90-87 win.

Mann led all scorers with 28 points. Parris topped the Colonial ledger with 24, and Lewis Spence added 19 points and 10 rebounds.

Tennis team faces season with optimism

By John Whitlock
Staff writer

Tom Higgins sees a promising future as he enters his 15th season as head coach of the university's men's tennis season this weekend.

The team opens a schedule of tough opponents Saturday against Louisville.

Higgins said although last season's 13-12 record is not as good as he would have liked, the level of competition the Colonels faced speaks last season something to be proud of.

"We play in the big leagues. The teams we play - Ohio State, Murray - have much larger budgets," he said.

"They pull in high-caliber players because they offer the recruits scholarships and travel," he added. "Murray gives their players four full scholarships. This year they are going to Las Vegas to play in a tournament."

According to Higgins, smaller universities can compete on a fairly equal level with larger schools in sports such as tennis.

"Unlike football, we can play a team and not get knocked around," he said, using one of this spring's opponents, Louisiana State, as an example.

Higgins said this year's Colonial team will be one to be reckoned with.

"Almost the entire team is back for this season," he said. "The off-season was very productive because the guys played an awful lot on their own."

At the team's first meeting this year, Higgins said the team made a list of goals and said these goals have been followed throughout the

pre-season practices.

"We decided on very realistic goals," he said. "Dedication. I have dedicated myself and I expect them to do so."

Each of the team's practice sessions is a constant reminder of the fundamentals of tennis.

"We keep working on shots and constant drilling of the players. I keep the team playing each other because it helps them to learn how to play against people who have many similar styles," Higgins stated.

The Colonels will be led in 1987 by Brian Marcum, a senior from Williamson, W. Va.

Higgins said Marcum is not only a strong leader, but also an excellent player.

"Brian helps the team stay together. He should be at least in the top five singles this year if he continues the way he is playing now," he stated.

Scott Patrick, a junior from Nashville, is the strongest doubles player on the team, according to the coach.

He was part of the runner-up doubles team in the Ohio Valley Conference last year.

Higgins said determination is a key element to the success of the team.

"We get 100 miles per gallon out of each and every one of the players," he said. "We try to exploit every skill that we can."

Higgins said the team will fare well this year if they can maintain their level of determination.

"They look real well when we play against each other. It will be tough, but if we try hard enough, we'll be winners," Higgins said.

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Women cruise to win

By Brent Riemer
Staff writer

It's been a while between convincing victories for the university's women's basketball team, but the drought ended Monday at Alumni Coliseum with the Lady Colonels' 83-66 romp over Austin Peay.

The Lady Colonels posted their second Ohio Valley Conference win against four losses and broke a three-game losing streak. They are 6-11 overall.

The Lady Governors dropped to 5-9 in all games and 0-6 in the OVC.

Both teams came into the game off tough losses. The Lady Colonels had dropped a two-point decision to Murray State, while Austin Peay fell at Morehead State.

In the early going it appeared that neither team would gain an advantage, but that scene quickly changed.

The game was tied six times, the last at 16-16, when the Lady Colonels rolled off eight unanswered points.

Twice the Lady Governors closed the gap to four points on baskets by guard Melissa Heatherly, but they came no closer the rest of the way.

Rebound baskets by the Lady Colonels' Tracy Korbitt and Regie Rattler gave them a 41-27 halftime edge.

In that first period, Korbitt scored 15 points and grabbed seven rebounds.

Lady Colonels' Coach George Cox said he was satisfied with his team's first-half performance.

"We had a defensive goal to hold them to 26 at halftime and an offensive goal of 41," Cox said.

The Lady Colonels blew open the game early in the second stanza as they outscored their opponents 28-12 to take a 69-39 lead with 12:22 remaining.

Junior forward Carla Coffey scored 10 points during the outburst that gave her team its biggest lead.

The Lady Colonels coasted the rest of the way, allowing Cox to empty his bench.

"We were in hopes we could spread our talent throughout the 40 minutes," he said.

One of the team's newest faces, Halle Burger, saw her first three



Progress photo/Tom Penegor
Sondra Miller drives past an Austin Peay guard.

minutes of basketball in a Lady Colonel uniform.

Burger, who began practicing with the team as a walk-on Jan. 8, said her first action was enjoyable.

"I was more comfortable than I thought I would be," she said.

Cox, whose team shot 51 percent from the field for the game, said there were many reasons for his team's improved performance.

"We've been working real, real hard on shooting," he said. "The break is beginning to develop for us."

He said he believes this game should help his team through the remainder of the OVC schedule.

"We had to have this win to give us the confidence that we can play well enough to get in the top four."

The best four teams in the final league standings are the only ones eligible for the OVC post-season tournament.

The winners were led by Korbitt's 26 points and 17 rebounds, both game high performances attained in only 28 minutes of action.

The junior center said this game was a good time to start turning the team's season around.

"It's nice to come out of a slump," Korbitt said. "Our confidence just keeps building."

Korbitt and forward Karen Carico combined to shut down the OVC's fifth-leading scorer, Austin Peay freshman forward Shandra Maxwell.

Maxwell was "held" to 24 points, many of those coming after the game had been decided.

Carla Coffey finished with 21 points, seven rebounds, and two blocked shots. Sondra Miller added 16 points, seven assists and five steals.

Austin Peay was led by Maxwell's 24 points and Glenda Clifton's nine rebounds.

The Lady Governors shot only 37 percent for the game and were outrebounded 50-36.

The Lady Colonels travel to Morehead to face their nearest OVC rival at 5 p.m. Saturday.

In Saturday's game with Murray, the Lady Colonels cut a 48-34 halftime deficit to seven points with two minutes to play.

Three-pointers by Miller and Lois Buntyn cut the gap to one point at 77-76, but they could not score in the final 15 seconds, and the Lady Racers prevailed 78-76.

Coffey and Murray's Sheila Smith led all scorers with 27 points each. Coffey added 14 rebounds.

Point guard pleased with decision to play

By John Whitlock
Staff writer

With her trademark ponytail flying at her back, Rebecca Chesnut lends her talents to the Lady Colonels this season.

And just in the nick of time, Chesnut stepped in at point guard in the absence of sophomore Tina Reese, who will redshirt this season because of a knee injury.

Chesnut, a junior point guard, transferred from Parkland Community College in Champaign, Ill., where she led her team to a two-season record of 53-11.

But she had her doubts at first about moving on.

"I was playing really well in Parkland," she said. "I got my degree in equine management and I wasn't sure if I wanted to continue my education."

Chesnut said she was approached by the Lady Colonels' coaching staff. She said she decided to come to the university because of their efforts and a visit she made to the campus.

"The coaches sent me a film and asked me to visit the campus," she

said. "I really liked the staff and Coach Cox was very helpful and seemed very easy to get to know."

"The school's academic record and Kentucky's rich basketball tradition helped to make the decision to come here much easier," Chesnut added.

At her first meeting with her new teammates, Chesnut knew she would fit in well.

"We really hit it off," she said. "The assistant coaches were particularly helpful and friendly. They really tried to help me along."

Chesnut said the increase in the level of competition between Parkland and the Lady Colonels has improved her game as well, but she sees more room for development of her skills.

"I have to take more charge on the court," she said. "I need to add pressure when I'm on defense."

"My turnovers are a problem that we are working on and hopefully I can control them," she added.

Chesnut has high hopes for the team's future in the Ohio Valley Conference race.

"I see us being right at the top of

the conference at the end of the season. I'm really looking forward to this year's OVC tournament," Chesnut said, showing her wide grin.

In addition to her sports interests, Chesnut enjoys training and showing quarter horses. She has won several honors in the past.

"At the Kentucky State Fair, I received third place and the horses that beat me were ranked number one and two in the nation," she said. "In the showman's class I won fifth place out of 60 entries."

Chesnut, a physical education major who hails from Sidney, Ill., and Unity High School, would like to use her basketball skills in conjunction with her degree to teach kids the fundamentals of basketball as a coach.

She also said she would enjoy a career in which she could divide her time between her two primary interests.

"I'm not sure which area I'll go into after I get my P.E. degree - horses or coaching," she said. "I still would like to be involved with both of them at the same time."

Shoving match highlights OVC game

Progress staff report

Monday's Ohio Valley Conference basketball game between Middle Tennessee and Akron featured, in addition to the usual baskets and fouls, a shoving match involving sideline personnel.

The two sides offer conflicting reports of the incident, which occurred in Akron's 96-78 homecourt win over the Blue Raiders.

According to Mike Popovich, a sportswriter for *The Buchtelite*, Akron's student newspaper, the incident began after Akron guard Mike Dowdell's basket was disallowed by the officials as the first half ended.

Popovich said Akron sports information director Ken McDonald was going to ask the officials to review the play on a television replay when he was shoved by an MTSU assistant coach, reportedly identified as Tommy Smith.

But MTSU sports information director Ed Given said McDonald first shoved Blue Raiders' head coach Bruce Stewart, then was shoved in retaliation by an MTSU assistant whom he would not name.

Tensions may have been raised by an earlier altercation in the first half in which MTSU's Kerry Hammonds hit Akron's Marcel Boyce with what Popovich called "a flagrant elbow."

Given said the game was a

physical one, but the shot to Boyce was "no big deal."

The OVC office in Nashville is reviewing tapes of that incident. League officials could not be reached for comment.

Free ride to Morehead available

Progress staff report

Fans wishing to attend Saturday's basketball game at Morehead State have one less excuse to stay in Richmond.

Now, the Office of Student Activities and WCBR Radio, Inc., have offered a free ride to Morehead.

University students, faculty and staff purchasing general admission tickets at the university's athletic ticket office may sign up to ride a bus to the game at 7:30 Saturday at Morehead's Academic-Athletic Center.

Participation is limited to 49, the capacity of the bus. The bus will leave at 4:30 p.m. Saturday and return immediately after the game.

The game matches the Colonels and the Eagles, who are one-half game off the Ohio Valley Conference lead with a league mark of 5-1.

General admission tickets are available at the ticket office in Room 126 of Alumni Coliseum for \$3 each.

For more information, call the ticket office at 622-3654 or the student activities office at 622-3855.

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Eels topped at WKU

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

The day didn't start out well for the men's swim team Saturday. Bad days are like that.

The Electrifying Eels did everything they set out to do, according to Coach Dan Lichty, but Western Kentucky did it better as the Hilltoppers posted a 110-96 win at Bowling Green.

"We thought we knew what we had to do and we did that," Lichty said. "We just didn't do it good enough."

He said the Eels had established goals in several events, believing they could win if they met those goals. But on this day, they couldn't.

"On paper, they shouldn't have beaten us. We followed our game plan," Lichty said. "They just wanted it more than we did."

As in most bad days, there were early indications that things would not go well.

In what Lichty said is their strongest event, the Eels lost the 400-meter medley relay to Western.

The team of Ted Hansen (backstroke), Mike Kirsch (breaststroke), Dave Mercer (butterfly) and Steve Dial (freestyle) swam the event in 3 minutes, 36.85 seconds, which was about what



Photo by Kathy Forrester

Bob Stocks swims a freestyle event at Western Kentucky.

Lichty and the swimmers had hoped for.

They hadn't counted on Western's team finishing in 3:35.13. "They beat us at our own game," Lichty said, adding it was Western's first win over the Eels in that event in several years.

He said that loss was a turning point in the meet. Western continued to rack up wins, fueled by momentum and a good crowd on hand as part of the Hilltoppers' Parents' Weekend.

The Eels let nine events pass before they picked up their first win in the 200 backstroke, which Hansen won by .53 seconds with a time of 1:58.06.

In other Eels' wins, Dial won the

500 freestyle in 4:53.29. Kirsch was best in the 200 breaststroke at 2:11.62 and the 400 freestyle team took the first-place points with a time of 3:23.75.

The Eels' teams, both men and women, will host their own Parents' Weekend Friday and Saturday, featuring a Saturday morning brunch and an update on the scholarship fund drive effort.

The weekend's main events, of course, will take place at Combs Natatorium, where the Eels host a pair of meets with state opponents.

Kentucky will visit at 6 p.m. Friday, and the Eels host Louisville at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Lichty said he did not have much advance information on either pro-

gram, but he said both teams are strong and compete in strong leagues.

He mentioned the Southeastern Conference, which UK competes in, as one of the top three swimming leagues in the nation, along with the Big Ten and Pacific 10 conferences.

He said U of L's league, the Metro Conference, also boasts some nationally ranked teams, like South Carolina and Southern Illinois.

"Their women's team had a super recruiting year," Lichty said of UK, adding that U of L has improved since last year.

"There are certain events where we can swim with them," he said. "We just have to look at good individual races."

Athletes make grade in fall

These are hard times for intercollegiate athletics. If you doubt, check out the sports pages of a daily newspaper.

Alongside the details of the wins and losses are the kinds of stories we wish would go away when we turn the page. But they won't.

Stories appear routinely about the problems in the athletic programs at our schools. Readers stream for relief from the barrage of bad news.

"Why do you always print bad news?" they cry. "Tell us about the good stuff, too."

You came to the right place.

From the office of Joan Hopkins, the university's athletic-academic counselor, comes a report heralding the successes, rather than the failures, of the school's athletic program.

According to the report released last week, 70 of the 200 university student-athletes posted a grade point average of 3.0 or better in the recently completed fall semester.

In addition, 11 of those 70 had GPAs of 3.5 or better and qualified for the Dean's List.

Not too shabby, huh? But hold the phone. The numbers keep coming.

The entire student body compiled a cumulative GPA of 2.614, an average that was topped by the average of the athletes on seven of the 17 university intercollegiate teams.



Out in left field

Mike Marsee

In the above statistics lies the proof that students can devote a huge chunk of their time to athletics and still make the grade.

Of course, there are probably some who failed among the other 230 student-athletes. There always will be.

But as a result of those failures and the publicity they generate, all student-athletes, including those who succeed in the classroom, are stereotyped as being academically inferior.

But we know better. And now we've got the proof.

David Bryant, Jeff Falk, Jamieson Giefer, Laura Heeselbrock, Carvella Holmes, Chuck Jody, Allison Kotouch, Lisa Malloy, Mary Moberly, Harold Reedy and Pam Wise deserve special notice for achievements in the classroom and at the study tables.

They're the aforementioned 11 who made the Dean's List.

Athletes continue to train long after season ends

By Lauren Willoughby
Staff writer

Athletes have bodies that just don't quit.

Now, with all the focus on basketball season, it's hard to remember that we also have tennis, golf and countless other sports.

Even though those teams are off-season and not in the spotlight, they are still running their laps and lifting weights.

"There's not many sports that play year-round, but we do," said Kevin Lindley, a 22-year-old marketing major on the tennis team.

Tennis season basically lasts from August to May, although more tournaments are played in the spring.

During late fall, the team is in a

brief off-season, according to Coach Tom Higgins.

"We use the off-season to work on individual things," he said. "We do it with different levels of intensity. We will resume it pretty much after Thanksgiving."

"We usually run just a mile to two every day, just to stay in shape," said Lindley.

Running, lifting weights and practicing the game amount to almost three hours of exercise a day, he said.

Lindley said the team uses low weights and high repetitions in lifting weights in order to tone muscle and prevent injury.

"We've got indoor courts, so we play year-round," said Lindley. The Greg Adams Building courts are reserved for both the women's and

men's teams every afternoon.

"We have fun at practice," Lindley said. "Our workouts will get more intense as the season gets closer."

The women's field hockey team finished its season in November. The team will now begin practicing for its first indoor tournament in March.

Training is not now a group effort, although some women on the team are conditioning on their own to stay in shape. Teresa Eckert said she is doing aerobics.

The coach advises them not to stop training, Eckert said. Group training resumed after Christmas in preparation for the indoor season.

"Indoors is very fast," Eckert said. "It gives us conditioning." Eckert said when the weather

gets warm the coach will have them train outside.

"She has us run outside, do four-mile runs, six-mile runs," she said.

The golf team went into the off-season in the third week of October, said Coach Lew Smither. He said the season will resume in February for the first tournament.

Right now, Smither has the team run and lift weights. The team is running for cardiovascular fitness and lifting for speed, he said.

"We do not do heavy lifting for bulk," he said. "We reduce the amount of weight that's required. We're building for quickness. They lift explosively."

Smither said lifting weights helps increase concentration.

"It's a mind game," he said. "About 90 percent of the game is

concentration. Ten percent is skill."

The basketball season began Oct. 15 with the opening of practice, and it continues into March.

But women's assistant coach Linda Myers said training goes on all year, although the training methods used before and after Oct. 15 are quite different.

"NCAA regulations do not permit us to touch a basketball until Oct. 15," she said.

Before Oct. 15 the team trains and conditions. The game requires speed and power, said Myers.

"It's a combination of aerobic and anaerobic work," she said.

"Women's basketball has progressed to the point that it is a power game," she said. "The only difference between women's and men's is that we're not dunking."

Training during the season consists of numerous drills, scrimmages and other on-floor activities.

Post-season training is aerobic exercise, Myers said. "You're not gearing up for a six-month season, you're toning down from it," she said.

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