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The Eastern Progress

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University sued over forest care

By H. Inness Probizanski
Staff writer

SKYLINE -- The mountainous region of Letcher County known as Lilley Cornett Woods, a living museum managed by the university, is the subject of a lawsuit to determine whether the area is being managed properly.

The preservation and management of the land is the issue in a lawsuit against the university, the Department of Natural Resources, the Department of Forestry and the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Now used for research and graduate work by the university, the woods were originally owned by Lilley Cornett, who left the land to his sons. The lawsuit has been brought by Dock Cornett and his

wife, Eula Mac, who live on two acres of the property.

Cornett cites an 18-foot-long weir, a structure that is used to gather information on water flow, as one of the changes that have been made to the property.

"I have nothing to say," Cornett said. "You just go up there and see the dam they've built and the trees that they've cut."

Coy Holstein, attorney representing Cornett in the lawsuit, spoke concerning the case. "Encapsulated, the institution of Eastern Kentucky University has mismanaged the natural resource that is Lilley Cornett Woods," Holstein said. "This mismanagement is in viola-

(See WOODS, Page 6)



Dr. William Martin by 18-foot-long weir at Lilley Cornett Woods. Progress photo/Rob Carr

Powell achievements recalled

By Amy Caudill
Editor

After 34 years of promoting education in Kentucky and 24 years of serving the university, J.C. Powell and his contributions will be remembered and respected long after his death.

Three years after retiring from his position as the university's seventh president, Powell died of abdominal cancer on May 16 at Pattie A. Clay Hospital. He was 62.

Powell's years with the university began when Robert R. Martin became president of the university in 1960 and offered Powell a position as his executive assistant. The two had worked together when Martin was state superintendent of public instruction and Powell was with the Kentucky Department of Education.

Under Martin's administration, Powell was responsible mostly for budgets and building projects. He also served as vice president for administration.

"He was very capable. He was well-trained, and he was conscientious in his work," Martin said. "He was dependable." Upon Martin's retirement in 1976, Powell became president of the university.

During his eight years as president, Powell was especially active in accreditation and reaccreditation of degree programs and fund raising.

Powell served on several committees, including the Council on Higher Education and the Council



1987 photo by Rob Carr

Former President J.C. Powell died May 16.

of Presidents. He retired as president of the university in 1984.

Powell regarded Martin's administration as a time of growth and his own as a time of improvement. A 1982 article published in the

Progress quoted Powell as saying his administration was a time to "flush out the things of quality, with improvements in the way we're doing the things we do rather than

(See POWELL, Page 12)

City schools unhappy with Model contract

By Jackie Hinkle
Copy editor

The lack of a contract between the Richmond Independent School system and the university could cause the tuition of those Model students who reside in the city district to rise to approximately \$1,500 yearly.

Students who reside in those districts that continue to have working contracts will pay \$340 a year.

And while Harold Webb, superintendent of the city district, said the two parties are at an "impasse," parents who will be affected by the lack of a contract feel they've been left in the dark.

Don Dewey, a professor of fine arts at the university, has a 14-year-

old son who has always attended Model. According to Dewey, he has not received any information about the status of the contract other than a letter dated May 25, 1988 from then-director of Model, Stephen Henderson.

Although he attended the June 9 meeting of the city school board, he did not learn anything new.

"(It) looks as if nobody is running the ship," he said.

Dewey fears that without a contract, he will have to take his son, who is active on the tennis and swim teams, away from not only his friends, but his athletic activities and place him in a school that does not offer swimming and tennis.

(See MODEL, Page 11)

Hot, dry weather causes concern over water use

By Joe Killin
Staff writer

Although Madison County received some relief from the record-breaking drought early this week, city and university officials are still seeking ways to conserve water.

According to Administrative Affairs Vice President Dr. Joseph Schwendeman, the university is not under any government regulation, but due to the severity of the drought problem "we want to conserve as

much as possible."

"We only use water where we have to. We cut off watering the grounds with the exception of newly planted or ailing small trees," said Schwendeman, concerning the university's self-imposed water regulation policy.

One exception to this policy, however, is the lawn of the president's home, one of the few in Richmond to remain green.

(See DROUGHT, Page 10)

Perspective

President should be accessible, approachable to students

With the recent death of former university president J.C. Powell has come a wave of anecdotes and memories from those who worked in and around Powell's administration.

Prominent in almost every item is the image of Powell as an approachable and personable administrator whom students and faculty felt comfortable calling on.

Powell's eight-year tenure was noted for his achievements in building projects and fund raising, but he seems to have spent much of his time not only representing the student body but communicating with it as well.

And in the wake of Powell's recognition has come renewed awareness of former president Robert R. Martin, whom Powell served under for more than 20 years.

Martin was regarded as a sometimes formidable but also friendly and disarming personality who was said to occasionally visit the residence halls and chat with students.

Those of us who came to the university after the administrations of these two men will never know the pleasure of passing the president on campus or chatting with him in class. Current university president Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk is unfortunately not that kind of president.

To be fair, Funderburk has represented the university and its staff well. He has maintained a respectable image in both his professional and personal life.

His attendance at the higher education rally in Frankfort and his participation in other lucrative projects have proven his support for the university's best interests.

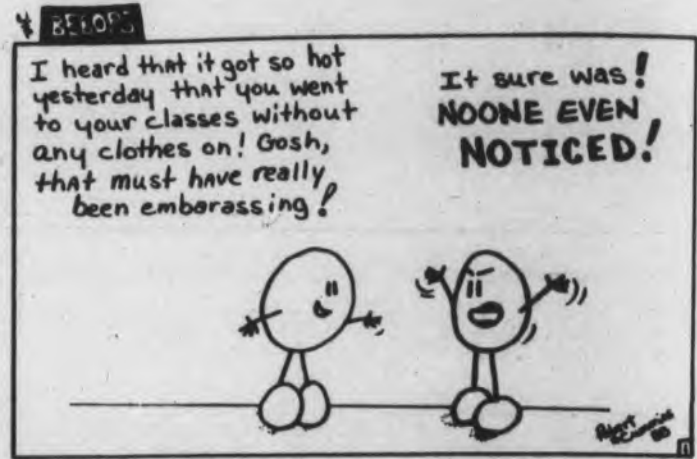
Our complaint is that Funderburk seems to be doing his job for the administration of this university rather than for the students who give it purpose.

Many university students don't know what the president looks like and have no concept of his personality, goals or attitudes. He seems to be regarded as something of a figurehead who lives on Lancaster Road and participates in commencement exercises.

At any university this would be a sad situation, but a university which has for many years had the benefit of outgoing and involved presidents feels the loss acutely.

Fortunately this is a problem that could easily be remedied. Our suggestion is that Funderburk appear more often on campus, take the time to chat with students and listen to what the university's true foundation has to say.

It's not too late in the president's term for a friendship to be formed between him and the student body. Once Funderburk establishes a rapport with students and becomes a personality rather than a fixture, this university can once again become the great partnership that made it dynamic for more than 20 years.



Shopping for clothes never goes out of style

It all started when I was a child. Until about age 10, I wanted only toys at birthdays and Christmas. Clothes were considered a necessity, meant only to make me acceptable to society and protect me from inclement weather.

Sometime around my 10th birthday, an idea began to sprout that maybe there was something fun about wearing clothes. It began innocently enough, since I didn't care much about boys yet and didn't have a figure to be proud of.

I think it was comfort and matching colors that first sparked my interest in clothes, and from there a whole array of matched sets and mixed separates occupied my mind and my closet.

Dressing became a craft, and I was a quick study. I learned that some fabrics complement each other while others clash. It was the same with colors — warm colors blend with warm colors.

Once I had perfected the art of wearing clothes, I was ready to learn to buy them.

I soon discovered that wearing clothes was not the most fun aspect of the game — it was shopping, glorious shopping, that made me want to forget my home and family to spend every free hour looking for bargains.

And I was quite the little bargain hunter. The word "sale" became music to my ears. As soon as I walked into a store, the sale rack was a magnet and I was steel.

Certain talents and intuitions



My Turn

Amy Caudill

began to emerge. If I saw a T-shirt or pair of shorts that didn't seem to be worth the asking price, I automatically thought, "Could I make my own from something I already have?" or "Could I find this cheaper at Wal-mart?"

Obviously buying wasn't the most fun aspect of shopping — it was the challenge of finding the best possible bargain and having a cute wardrobe at a minimal cost.

So I evolved from wearing to buying to the delicate art of shopping.

Now that I'm an adult, shopping is still my favorite hobby. Sometimes I feel guilty and wonder if I'm materialistic, but I think I've finally decided that I shop simply because it's fun. And, oh, it's so much fun!

And unlike most hobbies, it continues to be challenging and intriguing.

So whenever my parents or friends rib me about spending too much money, I shake it off and say shopping is therapeutic; it's developing my mind and skill; it's teaching me the value of a dollar; and hey, I'm so addicted I couldn't stop if I wanted to!

Intern thrives on D.C. scene

After safely entering the security door of our nation's Capitol Building without any buzzers or alarms sounding, I started the first day of my summer internship with Sen. Mitch McConnell. The woman behind me was not as fortunate.

While glancing at the blushing, stylishly dressed woman who had just been "bleeped," a gold belt glistened from her waist.

Quickly I assured her, "It must be the belt."

"B-e-u-l-t. How do you spell that?" the security officer screeched. "From down South, aren't you honey," he continued.

With that, the accent jokes began, and after two weeks, are still continuing.

Amid the ridicule, however, friendships are being kindled between senators, press secretaries, White House correspondents and coffee shop workers.

From throughout Kentucky we have gathered to serve as interns, sharing the dazzling night life, midnight pizza runs, morning metro rides and lunches in the Plastic Palace.

We play softball together on the mall, a 2-mile stretch of land set



My Turn

Donna Pace

between the Capitol Building, the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial and the White House.

The same White House printed on 1,622,400,000 \$20 bills issued last year is a 132-room home with 414 doors where our president takes off his tailored suit and pulls on a favorite robe before he rests in front of one of his 29 fireplaces.

On Independence Day, we stared dumbfoundedly at 4,000 rockets lighting the sky behind the Washington Monument while senators flew by in their private planes and Tony Bennett performed before an estimated 550,000 people.

Every day, while riding in the subway to the senatorial buildings, a small knot forms in my stomach as I wonder if the person beside me could be a foreign diplomat, a secret serviceman, the president's aide or even a Kennedy.

Of course, along with the glamour of the job, comes hours of time-consuming, tedious work, done by behind-the-scenes people who smile when smiling seems unbearable.

There is the pressure of solving social security problems and answering foreign policy questions with 21-year-old brains.

"Washington . . . enormous spaces, hundreds of miles of asphalt, a charming climate and the most entertaining society in America," Henry James said in 1882.

Entertaining means either Nelle Carter bubbling in "Ain't Misbehavin'" or barely catching the metro after running up the down escalators with Hunter Bates, Student Senate president who is also interning for McConnell.

Though far away from home, bits of Kentucky are always close by, whether in our accents, in the 500 letters received weekly from citizens of the Commonwealth, or in making sure a 40-year-old orange, stuffed dog mailed to the senator by a voting Kentuckian, is sent to the White House for the President's autograph.

That's politics.

The Eastern Progress

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People poll

How does summer school differ from other semesters?

By Rob Carr and Sean Elkins

Lori Asher, sophomore, elementary education, Cynthiana:

"It's more fun, because you have more sun. And the classes are easier."

Kevin Neumann, junior, broadcasting, Dayton, Ohio:

"I don't like how you pay \$15.00 for a pool pass when it's free during the regular semester."



Asher Neumann



Weaver Williams

Melissa Mooneyham, freshman, nursing, Barbourville:

"I like it because it's shorter, and I don't have to study as much."

Dawn Smith, sophomore, marketing, Richmond:

"It's harder. You have to learn more in less time."

Paul Weaver, geology, graduate student, Dayton, Ohio:

"I always thought summerschool was harder. You get burnt out quicker."

Lynda Williams, senior, broadcasting, Dayton, Ohio:

"It's twice the amount of fun in half the time."



Mooneyham Smith

School had been out for a week, and I still didn't have a summer job. My intersession class was not enough — I needed to be doing something with the rest of my time. I had moved off campus for the summer and began to feel like a worthless bum. Each afternoon, I would come home from class, sit down with my newspaper and flip on the television.

After the first few days of this ritual, I began only going through the classifieds during the commercials. After all, "The Lucy Show," "Batman," "The Doris Day Show" and "Hazel" are all fine pieces of educational television.

I had phoned about jobs as a bartender in a seedy cocktail lounge, as a worker at a bowling alley and even as an attendant at a 24-hour gas station/grocery store. I was even offered a position with a "public relations firm in Lexington." However, the position was strictly a phone sales job and not for me!

Finally, one afternoon during "The Woody Woodpecker Show," I decided that I would take the next job that was offered to me, regardless! Well, I saw a classified that read: *Liquor store needs someone to work 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. Full- or part-time work available.*

The ad gave no details of the store's location, clientele or any other information. The lack of details simply grabbed my curiosity and caused me to call about the job.

After all, I rationalized, I will soon be graduating with my degree in journalism where I will be forced to deal with folks from all walks of life. What better place to meet a wide array of people than at a downtown city liquor store — at night!

I dressed neatly for my interview and set out on my journey. I parked behind the store and as I turned the car off, I looked up to see



Flash in the Pan

Phil Bowling

an elderly gentleman urinating behind a dumpster. He turned around, waved with an acknowledging grin and returned to his business. I left my jacket and tie in the car!

I walked in the store where there were two older men, sitting on cases of beer, watching "Days of Our Lives" on a little black and white television. The entire time I was filling out my application, the men were looking me over to decide if I'm going to work out.

Well, I've been working at the store for over eight weeks now and each night has brought new experiences.

During my first week at the store, I saw a very attractive blonde sitting in the passenger seat of a car. While I was taking the order, I was making every attempt to get a good look at her. As the car pulled away, my co-worker looked over and said, "I wanna tell you something about that girl."

"Yeah, she was pretty good-looking, wasn't she?" I boasted. He simply looked back and said, "That was a guy!" Well, after lifting my mouth off the floor, I began asking questions about her/him. Since that first encounter, I have come to meet three more transvestites. It just makes you look at passers-by more closely.

I had a "working girl" come by one evening and offer "Free Samples" of her services. Another girl told me what her limitations would be if we had sex.

Folks in this neighborhood are bold in action. It amazes me that people will come through our drive-thru window rolling a joint or smoking marijuana and not even try to hide the fact.

One night when I was working, a car pulled into the drive thru and after the couple placed their order, they began inspecting a recent purchase of "sex toys" and discussing possible uses for later that night.

During my first week at the store, when someone would order a half-pint of liquor, I would simply explain that they would save money by purchasing the pint or fifth. Most took offense and thought I was working on commission and wanted a bigger sale. I do NOT work on a commission.

Although every night is an adventure, we do not always see the eccentric folks. Each evening when I arrive at work, I can guarantee that Carl, Red, Termite, Dino, Mike and Earl will make an appearance.

Since I started working there, I have grown to know what they want to drink, where they work, what their families are like and exactly what kind of person they are on the inside.

I have come to the realization that regardless of skin color, age, sex or social status, people are fascinating, different and, even on the other side of the tracks in Lexington, human.

When my car broke down, I got offers for rides. When a customer becomes upset and rowdy, I was offered help. And although I don't plan to spend my post-graduation days peddling liquor in Lexington, I have been offered the best people in that neighborhood can offer — friendship.

It offers more solace than the dead laughter of a television sound track on a summer evening.

New staff, computers on line for fall issue

This issue of *The Eastern Progress* was completely produced on Macintosh computers and an Apple LaserWriter printer recently purchased by the newspaper.

The staff will return Aug. 15 to

begin work on the first fall issue, Thursday, Aug. 25.

The editorial staff includes editor, Amy Caudill; managing editor, Donna Pace; news editor, Brent Risner; assistant news editor, Lisa

Borders; features, Jennifer Feldman; arts, Joe Griggs; activities, Ken Holloway; sports, Jeff Newton; photo editor, Charlie Bolton; and copy editor, Jackie Hinkle.

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Summer orientation familiarizes freshman with the university

By Amy Maupin
Progress Staff Writer

Preparing for approximately 2,500 incoming freshmen next fall is quite a task, but that is exactly what is happening these days here on campus.

The 1988 freshman orientation program began June 21 and will continue through July 21.

The 14 sessions running Tuesday through Thursday each week are offered to students and their parents.

The participants are divided into parent and student groups, giving each group the appropriate information.

Sessions for students include student activities and organizations, adjusting to college and campus life. They are also able to preregister with advisement and have their ID photos taken.

Stacie Carter, an incoming freshman from Louisville, said orientation explained a lot of things she did not know about the university, such as classes and residence halls.

Her mother, Susie Carter, also came along for the day. Parents are offered a campus tour and similar sessions. Furthermore, they are invited for a reception with faculty, chairs, deans and representatives from the offices of academic and student affairs.

Debbie Mansfield, 18, of Richmond, noted that although she knows her way around campus, orientation gave her a chance to make new friends and meet many people.

In addition to the day program, the students and parents are invited to spend the night before in Combs Hall.



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Orientation leaders lead campus tours.

According to Elizabeth Wachtel, director of academic advising, a preorientation evening program is planned for those who come early.

Wachtel credited about 45 student workers, part time and full time, for their assistance in summer orientation.

"They do things like help administer tests and actually help students schedule," she said.

Instead of the traditional option of the student choosing his physical education courses, he is now required to take a class that deals with wellness and personal fitness before he actually participates in one of the activity classes.

Based on his evaluated fitness, he will be given a limited number of courses to choose from.

Those freshmen participating in orientation this summer are the first to enroll in the new course.

Another program repeated this year is the ECU Preview Week scheduled for the week of Aug. 20. Dr. Hayward M. "Skip"

Daughtery, dean of student services, plans for activities like those of last year.

The kick-off will be a gathering of all freshmen at Hanger Field, at which students can participate in a play fair. The play fair is an activity planned to mix students, giving them the opportunity to make new friends in unusual ways.

The day will end with a picnic at the president's house and a dance following (location has not been determined).

Help sessions will be available on Aug. 21 and 22 and an activities fair on Wednesday.

Daughtery also noted that a dance or a band is planned for each night through Wednesday and classes begin on Thursday.

Enrollment increased

By Amy Maupin
Progress staff writer

More students are coming and going this summer than last, according to university officials who are predicting an increase in both summer enrollment and the number of candidates for degrees at summer graduation July 28.

Dr. John Rowlett, vice president of academic affairs, said that because of various workshops throughout the summer, an exact number of enrolled students cannot be determined until the end of the session.

He said, however, that compared to last summer's figure of 3,718, he sees a possible increase to about 3,950 for this year's summer session.

One reason for the increase, Rowlett said, is the additional evening courses offered.

For those who work during the day, night classes give them the opportunity to earn additional credit hours, he said.

Summer classes which do not enroll a regulated number of students are subject to cancellation.

A certain number of students must be enrolled or the class will close. For lower level classes the minimum is 15, for upper level it is 10 and for the graduate level only seven.

The registrar's office reported 528 degree candidates this summer, up from 422 last year.

As summer school draws to an end, so do many seniors' college days at ECU.

This year's summer commencement program is scheduled for Thursday, July 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Van Peursem Amphitheatre.

Donna Masters of the president's office said that the speaker will be U. S. Rep. Hal Rogers of the Fifth Congressional District. Two honorary degrees will be awarded, she said.

A customary program is planned with the colleges holding their own receptions immediately following the ceremony in these locations:

College of Allied Health and Nursing — Dean's Reception Area, Rowlett Building

College of Applied Arts and Technology — Burrier Building

College of Arts and Humanities — Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.

College of Business — Grise Room, Combs Building

College of Education — Martin Hall Cafeteria

College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics —

Dance Studio, Weaver Building

College of Law Enforcement — Cafeteria of the Stratton Building

College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences — Ballroom, Keen Johnson Building

College of Social and Behavioral Sciences — Walnut Hall, Keen Johnson Building

Graduate School — Degree candidates should attend the college reception of their major.

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Football, music campers find home on campus

By Joe Killin
Progress Staff Writer

The campus is once again host to the annual summer camp scene, a chance for kids in Kentucky and surrounding states to meet new friends, get re-acquainted with old ones and gain experience from instructors and fellow campers alike.

Among the many veteran camps returning to the school for the summer are the Stephen Foster Music camps and the Coach Roy Kidd EKV Football and Kicking camps.

Dr. Robert Hartwell, director of the music camps which started in June, said turnout was good this year. "We had 117 (students) our first week, 137 our second, and 220 our last week," Hartwell said.

While the numbers have grown over the years and the programs have changed a bit, the kids remain, well kids.

Sharon Ohler, housing and special events coordinator for the Foster camps, said, she sometimes plays "matchmaker" for the campers when assigning roommates.

"We often get requests from each one," Ohler said. "The funniest note this year was from two boys who sent two envelopes with stamps that said, 'We two gentlemen would like to room together and request that you send us the number of girls attending this year, their names and addresses.'"

"It's an enriching experience for them. These are some of the finest

musicians from around the tri-state and beyond," Ohler added.

"As a former teacher, now working on my masters, it gives me a chance to still be around children."

One feature of the band experience seems to be the friendships that develop over the years.

Sheila Smith, a Madison Central High School flutist, said, "You're closer to people here than in high school. You work so hard with these people."

Caroline Grigsby, a violinist from Nicholasville, said, "The people your same age can help instruct you. Someone will always help you or offer to help you."

Kim Parker, four-year camper and Garrard County High School clarinet player, said, "The friends you meet here you see in band competitions. It's really neat."

Everyone agrees the main purpose for the camps is to improve skills and talents after the school year ends.

Trombone player Monte Wilson of Garrard County High School said, "It's a lot more challenging. Most musicians set their instrument in a corner after the school year ends. (camp) keeps you in training."

Parker agreed, "My first year here I couldn't even play sixteenth notes and now I've improved so much."

The staff of the Stephen Collins Foster Music camps is made up of EKV faculty and local high school teachers hired for their special skills.



Photo by Chip Woodson

Amy Gibbs participates in Foster Camp.

Like the music camps, the football camps help participants train, condition and prepare for the upcoming season.

According to Head Football Coach Roy Kidd, the EKV Foot-

ball and Kicking Camps also had good turnouts this year.

"It gets a little bigger each year," Kidd said.

The Football Camp for ages 12-18 lasted from June 19 to 24 and had

117 campers. The Kicking Camp attracted 38 campers ages 10-18 and lasted from June 26 to 29.

Coach Kidd said, "We teach them fundamentals and technique. We try to teach them how to improve their running and blocking, and improve their strength through weight lifting."

Coach and football camp director Jim Tanara felt the camp taught the kids more than just football fundamentals.

"It gives the kids a chance to interact with one another on the field and off," Tanara said.

"Plus the kids come in and it gives them a chance to be around EKV and even if they decide not to play football in college, a lot of students come here because of the experience."

"We get the opportunity to see some young men in our state perform."

One of the players in camp last summer, Ted Fowser of Woodford County, attracted so much attention that the university signed him to play football, Tanara said.

"The younger kids are fun. They don't have much experience with the game and they'll come in with their shoulder pads on backwards or something like that," he said.

The "comradery" of the players helps build team spirit and a healthy view of competition, he said.

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Woods topic of suit

(Continued from Page One)

tion of terms and conditions of the original deed."

The original deed states that the property be maintained as, "... a living museum, valuable for its virgin timber, botanical, biological and zoological life, and that said property shall be permanently preserved as such."

Holstein stressed that the lawsuit is not a matter of who owns the land, but rather a complaint against the method of management.

"This is not an attack on Eastern Kentucky University. It addresses the institutional aspect of Eastern Kentucky University.

"Our basic premise in this suit is that institutions ignore the people of Southeastern Kentucky to exploit the natural resources. The virgin timber of Lilley Cornett Woods are priceless," he said.

"The people of the lines and hollows of Line Fork, specifically Dock and Eula Mae Cornett who made the resource available, are also priceless," Holstein added.

According to university biologist Dr. William Martin, director of natural areas, the park is primarily used for research and other academic purposes. Martin said there has not been an increase in the number of visitors since the property was transferred from the forest service in 1977.

Sold to the state in 1968, the woods are visited by 1500-3000 people a year. Representatives from the University of Kentucky, the University of Tennessee and the University of Toronto, as well as scientists from China, Somalia and Indonesia have visited the region.

"Virgin forest has never been modified in any way by man's activity," Martin said. "In Eastern Kentucky, virgin forest means it has not been logged." Lilley Cornett Woods, Martin said, was no longer virgin forest once livestock had grazed upon it, a common practice in the early years of Kentucky.

According to Martin, the research provided by the area is valuable in applications to forest and wildlife and for the opportunity to study basic research in forest management.

Yin Yao, a Chinese graduate student from the University of Tennessee, is working on a project to determine undergrowth regeneration, values the experience the woods provide.

"The woods are very similar here to the woods in China," Yao said. Yao expects to return to China upon completion of his degree, where he will specialize in forestry.

Mike Brotzge, caretaker of the property, has lived and worked on the property for 16 years. Initially employed by the Forest Service, Brotzge remained when the property was transferred to the university, and he disagreed with Cornett.

"What's the use of preserving an area if you can't get to it?" Brotzge asked. "If you put a 100-foot fence around it and don't go into it for a thousand years, what good is it?"

"We carried the cement bags to build the weir by hand," Brotzge said. "We had access to heavy equipment and we could have extended the road to the site, but we didn't, because we are concerned with preserving this area."

The public is only permitted into the woods on guided tours.



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Above, caretaker Mike Brotzge. Historic land marker (below) at the woods.



Progress photo/Rob Carr

"We don't provide lodging except to students and researchers there on business," Martin said. The guides, who are graduate students working on projects, live in minimal facilities near the information center.

Cornett was quoted in the May 13, 1975 edition of the Louisville Courier-Journal, assaying, "I'd like to see a university or private foundation buy it from the state and administer it free of politics."

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High schoolers learn college, social skills in Upward Bound

By Amy Caudill
Editor

Six weeks of living in residence halls, eating in the cafeteria and having an 11 o'clock curfew didn't sound appealing at first, but once the one hundred or so Upward Bound participants arrived on campus, they knew this would be an unforgettable summer.

These are no ordinary high school students. They are a group of around 70 girls and 30 boys ages 15 to 18 who have given up their soap operas and sun to learn about the college experience.

Upward Bound is a year-round federally funded program designed to give high school students with academic potential some opportunities they might not ordinarily get.

Colleges and universities across the nation have Upward Bound offices that assist students throughout the academic year and play host to them for six weeks during the summer.

To qualify for Upward Bound, students must meet one of two basic criteria: they must either fall below a certain income level or have two parents who did not earn a four-year college degree. At least 66 percent must fall into the income bracket.

Those accepted into the program maintain contact with the Upward Bound staff at least three times a month during the academic year and attend monthly meetings on the university campus. Tutoring sessions are held on Saturdays at students' local libraries, and any other kind of assistance they may need is available to them if they request it.

Students are eligible for the program during their sophomore, junior and senior years. The program begins in August and ends in July with the close of the summer component, in which students live on campus and take classes for six weeks.

The summer component consists of daily classes and evening and weekend activities. Each student's housing, meals and activities are

paid for by the program.

Students who will be juniors and seniors in August live together under the supervision of tutor counselors. Those who will be college freshmen take summer school classes and live with other summer school students. These students are called Bridge students, and their housing, food, books and Upward Bound activities are paid for by Upward Bound.

Charlotte Tanara, director of the university's Upward Bound program, said Upward Bound provides Bridge students with financial aid workshops and any other assistance they need in seeking financial aid, and 98 percent get tuition free as a result.

Upward Bound, which started in 1964 as part of President Lyndon Johnson's "War on Poverty," was first funded at the university in 1966.

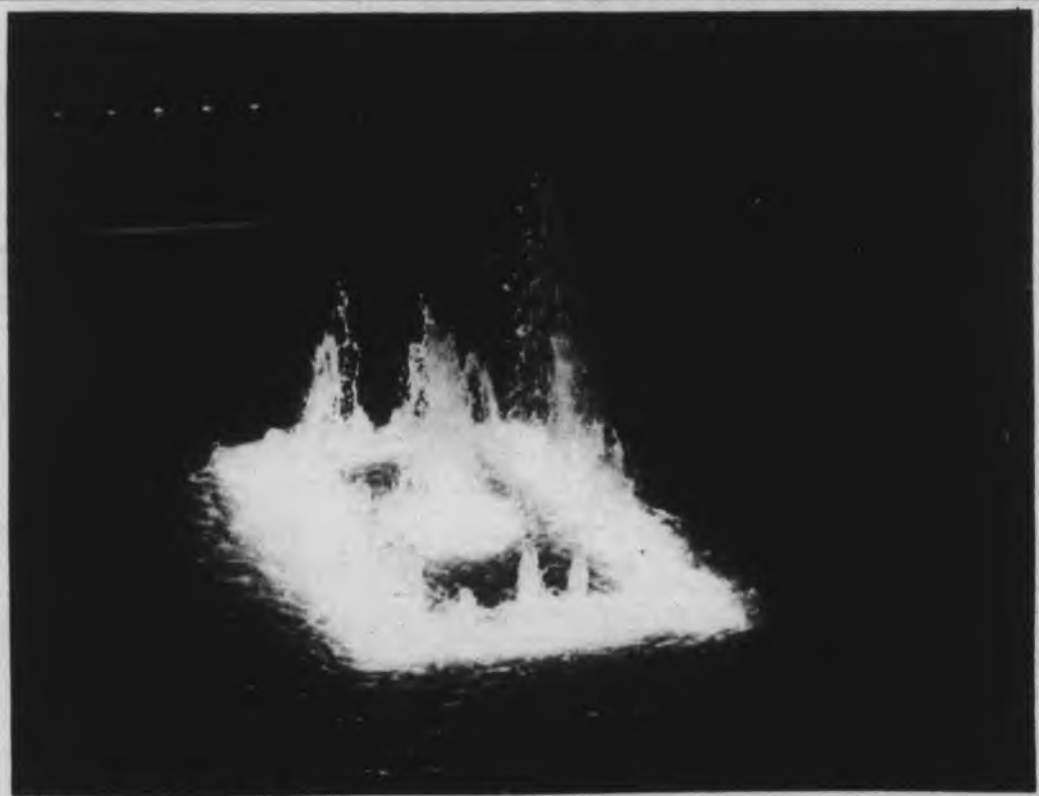
The program is paid for through federal grants and the U.S. Department of Education.

The object of the program is to do everything possible to see that participants attend and graduate from college. The program seeks to improve participants' social skills, academic achievement and other elements necessary to ensure success in college.

Upward Bound also tries to make the program fun for students. Some of this summer's activities have included trips to Kings Island, Morehead and Jenny Wiley Summer Theater, pool parties and dances and a staff versus student softball game. The program will end with a five-day trip to Charleston, S.C.

Jenny Childers, a senior from Estill County High School and a one-year veteran of Upward Bound, said taking classes during the summer gave her a head start for the academic year.

"On some things, I was a little ahead, and I think it helped me discipline myself to get the work done," Childers said. "I think it's a good opportunity, a good learning experience."



Photos were taken by students in the Upward Bound Program. Fountain in Powell Plaza by Sharon Davis (above), Earl Thompson of Lee County by Melinda Lynn (right), Melinda Lynn of Casey County by Patricia Charles.



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Pipers, beekeepers hold summer conferences

By Phil Bowling
Progress

Although the major hotel chains have little to worry about, the university has become successful at marketing itself as a convention center.

This summer, some of the conferences on campus will include the Kentucky Beekeepers, Elderhostel, American Laundry and Linen, Highland Pipers and Civil Air Patrol Flying camps.

Each year, the university opens its doors to nearly 29,000 people through non-credit activities, such

as conferences and conventions.

According to Lucie Nelson, director of Special Programs, the university can market itself as the ideal convention/conference center.

"A strong attraction is the Perkins Conference Center," she said. "We can provide them with the use of inexpensive dormitory space, excellent food service facilities and we handle the bulk of the logistics."

Entertainment and speakers are also often handled by the university. "If they want a light breakfast or a \$10-a-plate banquet, we can set

that up and then we can arrange entertainment and speakers for them as well," Nelson said.

The university plays host to an average of three groups per week, Nelson said. Most of these groups come to the university through word-of-mouth recommendations.

The university does not market itself as a competing convention center, Nelson said.

"The university is able to realize a little revenue from the conferences," she said. "We are certainly not a money-making area, but we are able to offset some of the costs."

Conferences are looked upon as silent recruiting. "The adult groups that come to the university have children and grandchildren and if they see the university as friendly, then they are likely to mention it to others," Nelson said.

"With the youth groups that come through, they will be going to college in a few years and if we can introduce them to some of the things Eastern has to offer, then they might return," she said.

During the 1986-87 fiscal year, the university played host to 636 programs in non-credit activities.

The university offers three levels of conferences. The first category includes those professions involved in Continuing Education Units, where it is necessary to update education levels, such as nursing. The second category is non-credit, academic courses. The final category includes youth and spectator programs.

Earlier this summer with the statewide Special Olympics, the university undertook one of its larger projects to date, Nelson said. "This took a lot of pulling things together by the entire campus," she said.



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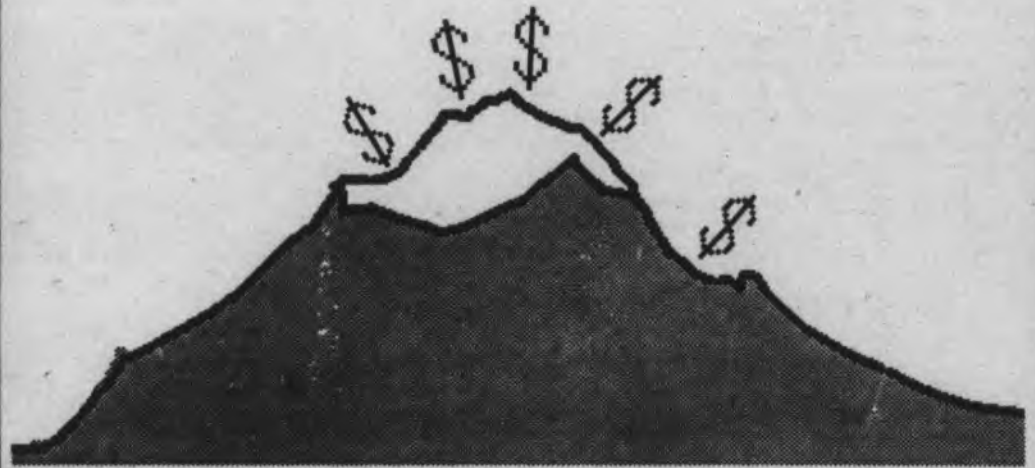
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Aviation classes offer alternatives

By William Haste
Progress Staff Writer

Some university students fly through their classes. Literally.

With the first course offering in 1983, the university's aviation program has enjoyed steady growth, and now, students can even minor in aviation.

According to Dr. Wilma Walker, head of the program, the university is the only school in the state with such a program.

The program contracts with Madison Airport for flight training, using its facilities and flight instructors. Walker said by doing this, students are offered a significant savings over regular flying lessons, while getting academic credit for it.

Traditionally, most pilots for airlines came from the military, but the growth of the industry following deregulation has created a great demand for pilots.

"Now, about 25 percent of new commercial pilots come from a civilian background," Walker said, "and probably more than that will come in the future."

Walker hopes the department will be expanding soon into a full-fledged major. "We would already have liked to have done this, but it just hasn't been possible," she said.

Walker said there currently are 20 - 30 students who are minoring in aviation. She added that many students had told her they had come to the university in hopes of a major

program being established.

She said the program was still trying to gain recognition and make the student body more aware of its existence. "A unique program like this is an excellent recruiting tool for the university," she said.

This summer, the university is hosting the Civil Air Patrol powered flight encampment. This program, for high school seniors, is put on by CAP to spark interest in flying into more young people.

Walker said 16 students were registered for the CAP program, which involves both classroom time and airport time. All of the participants will get at least 10 hours of flight time, and some of them probably will get to solo, Walker said.

"This is really good public relations for the program and the university," Walker said. "We hope to get some, if not all, of the participants in the program to attend Eastern. The program really is a good recruiting tool, due to its unique nature."

A group of donors is also trying to set up the Captain Tag Veal Memorial Aviation Fund, the income from which will aid the aviation program. Walker said a goal of \$250,000 had been set for the beginning of the fund, which is named after longtime Lexington traffic reporter Tag Veal.

"We're not quite where we hoped to be at this time," Walker said. "We had hoped to already have a



Road work

Painting in parking spaces in the Alumni Coliseum parking lot, physical plant worker Edward Jarvis from Irvine used a spray painter to do the job last week.

Progress photo/Rob Carr

Former regent and local dentist dies at 87

Progress Staff Report

Russell Todd, former member of the Board of Regents and vice president and director of the Eastern Kentucky University Foundation, died June 29 at age 87.

Todd was a native of Madison County and had been a dentist in Richmond for almost 60 years.

Todd was involved in many areas of education, including the Berea College Board of Trustees, the Berea College Alumni Association, the

Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education, the Kentucky School Board Association and the Richmond Board of Education.

Todd Hall was named for him.

For his work in dentistry, Todd was a member of numerous dental associations, including the Blue Grass Dental Society, the Kentucky Dental Association and the Kentucky State Board of Dental Examiners.

He was listed in Who's Who in

America, Who's Who in the South, Who's Who in Kentucky, Who's Who in the bluegrass, Who's Who Among Dental Examiners and the American Association of University Professors.

Todd also lectured and wrote articles on the field of dentistry.

He is survived by his wife, Maurine Bronson Todd, two daughters, four granddaughters, a sister, a brother and several nieces and nephews.

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Turkey	\$1.76	\$2.57
Liverworst	\$1.76	\$2.57
Tuna	\$1.85	\$2.95
Cheese	\$1.76	\$2.57
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Drought-like weather concerns university community

(Continued from Page One)

In 100 plus degree weather over the weekend, university maintenance workers were sprinkling the lush backyard behind the president's Lancaster Avenue home.

For students wishing to do their part in conserving water on campus, Schwendeman suggested shortening showers, and avoiding "leaving water running while you're brushing your teeth or shaving."

"Instead fill up the bowl and shave that way," he said.

The university uses about 82,000 cubic feet of water per month in the summer months and about 113,000 cubic feet per month when school is in session.

The largest amount of water used by the university is in September and April, when over 120,000 cubic feet per month is used.

While Lexington has imposed restrictions on water use, James Street, superintendent of the Richmond Utilities, said, "We do have an ordinance for restrictions on water for Madison County, but I couldn't tell you when we would

ever have to use it."

Richmond has a water capacity of 7.5 million gallons available daily. Before the drought, Richmond used about 4.5 million gallons a day, but currently the city uses approximately 5.5 million gallons each day.

People generally use more water during the summer but, according to Street, because of the drought warnings, water use in Richmond has leveled off.

Richmond receives its water from the Kentucky River which has dropped significantly in water level

since the drought began.

City Manager Nina Poage said, "We do have an adequate water supply," but "preserving the supply is the main concern."

Street said, "It appears we may go through the summer without imposing restrictions."

Just how long the drought will last, no one wants to guess.

In June Madison County only received .6 inches of rainfall.

"We normally get about 4.83 inches," Schwendeman said. "We're already 12 to 14 inches (in rain) behind for this year."

The rainstorms early this week brought comfort but "it certainly doesn't break the drought," he said. According to Schwendeman, the severe dryness this year is compounded by a lack of rainfall last year creating a deficit of almost 32 inches.

Agricultural agent John Wilson of the Madison County Extension Office said, "We're in a very critical situation. Pastures are drying up; corn crops are drying up."

"All you can say is we are in desperate need of rain."



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Model contract with city schools to be discussed

(Continued from Page One)

"I want to get my kid the best education I can," he said. "But what kind of stability are we talking about?"

At the last two city school board meetings, officials have expressed frustration with the process of negotiations. One member, Kay Cosby Jones, said at the June 9 meeting she was tired of trying to negotiate with a piece of paper as she waved in front of her the latest letter from the university. A representative of the university was not at that meeting.

At the latest board meeting, members requested a "face-to-face" meeting suggested on or before its next meeting, July 28.

A letter dated June 29, 1988, from Giles Black, university attorney, offered some effort to compromise with city demands.

In his letter, Black says the university is willing to give the city district \$500 in addition to the \$1,000 it already receives to cover

the additional administrative costs for maintaining the contract.

However, at the board's last meeting Jones said the \$500 offer was unacceptable.

According to Webb, the board wants to receive almost \$50,000 for special needs such as salaries for special-education teacher's aides.

The letter from the university also states that the city district could have access to Weaver pool for instructional purposes. The city district must provide its own water safety instruction certified in CPR and classes could only be taught for one hour every Monday, Wednesday and Friday during one semester each school year. In addition, the university would be free of any liability.

Dr. Doug Whitlock, executive assistance to the university president, said what has been missing is the opportunity for a relatively small number of representatives from both sides to meet.

He added that a public school-board meeting was an "awkward place to conduct negotiations."

Bruce Bonar, acting director of Model, agreed. He said, "I'm willing to meet and talk with anybody about this issue. I don't think the door is closed."

Bonar said he believes that "reasonable people can arrive at a reasonable solution that would be mutually beneficial."

The individual contracts, which are renewed every two years, transfer the money generated through the Minimum Foundation Program by the 700-plus students attending Model to the university to cover the costs of educating each child. The university has had contracts with the Berea, Madison County and Richmond Independent school systems for five years.

The budget figures for the 1986-87 school year show Model receiving \$141,300.91 of the money generated by the more than 100 city district residents attending Model,

which is used to cover such things as teachers' salaries, while the city district receives the remaining \$22,104.51.

Whitlock, who is not directly involved with the negotiation process this time, said, "We're not receiving

any money in excess of what's intended to finance the service that we're performing." He added that the university's feeling is that the ADA money should follow the child to wherever he is educated.

Black refused to comment on any part of the negotiations.

Development director sought

Progress Staff Report

Following the resignation of Dr. Jack H. Gibson, who will take a new job in Michigan, the university is looking for a new director of development.

In the past, the university conducted fund raising efforts towards such projects as the Meditation Chapel and various scholarships. It was after those developments and others that the development position was created.

Gibson added, however, that it is "not limited to the concept of fund raising. It is a long term process that involves education."

He said that "it is not what some people call an 'eat meat and greet' job, but that it involves a lot of research."

Gibson, who has been at the university for four years, explained that he originally planned to stay here for just the few years.

He complimented the foundation board as well as President Hanly Funderburk for their "tremendous continuity" and strength. However, he said he was ready to move on.

He has accepted an offer as vice chancellor for sponsored research and development at the University of Michigan at Dearborn.

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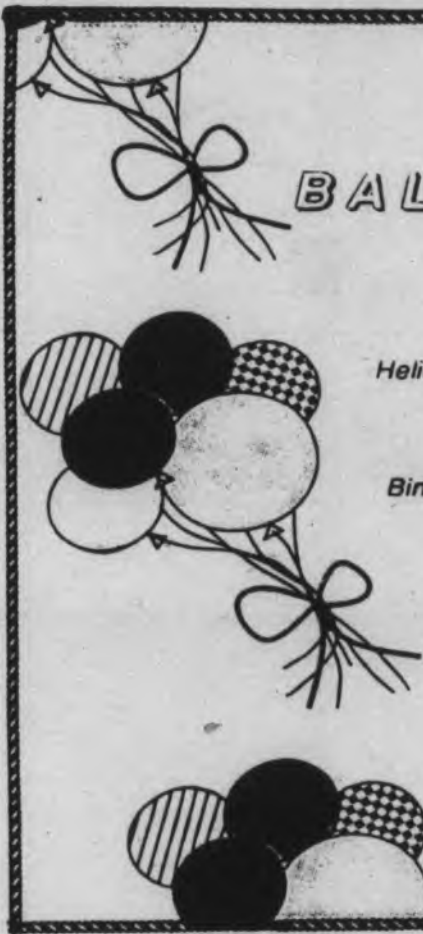
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J.C. Powell dies at 62

(Continued from Page One)
growth in them."

Born Julius Cherry Powell on Jan. 23, 1926, in Harriman, Tenn., Powell and his parents moved to Harrodsburg when he was a child.

He graduated from Harrodsburg High School in 1944 and served in the Pacific in World War II.

After the war, Powell entered the University of Kentucky and received his bachelor's degree in mathematics in 1950. He earned his master's degree in mathematics at the University of Louisville in 1952.

He began his teaching career in mathematics at Atherton High School.

Powell served in various positions in the Louisville school system, including assistant director of curriculum, director of instructional

services and assistant to the superintendent of Louisville Public Schools, until 1957, when he began working in the Kentucky Department of Education.

Powell received his doctorate in education from the University of Kentucky in 1970 and in 1985 was named to UK's Hall of Distinguished Alumni.

In his spare time, Powell enjoyed fishing and camping with his wife, Downey, at a cabin on Laurel Lake in Laurel County.

He was a member of the Richmond Rotary Club and the First Baptist Church.

Powell is survived by his wife Elizabeth D. Case Powell (Downey); daughters, Karen Knezevich and Julie Powell, both of Dallas; and one grandson, Kyle J. Knezevich, also of Dallas.

Professor Darnell Salyer dies at 57

Progress staff report

Darnell Salyer, long-time chemistry professor and senior member of the faculty, died May 17 after a long illness. Salyer was 57.

Born November 18, 1930, Salyer was a native of Floyd County.

Salyer received his bachelor's degree in chemistry from the university and obtained his master's degree and PhD in chemistry from Ohio State University.

As an instructor in the chemistry department, Salyer was responsible mostly for teaching courses and sponsoring the Science and Math

Achievement Program, a summer program for recruiting math and science majors to the university. Salyer also advised the chemistry club at one time.

Salyer was an active member of the First Baptist Church, the Lions Club, the Lions International Stamp Club and the Henry Clay Philatelic.

Salyer is survived by his wife, Octavia Elizabeth Salyer; sons Darnell David Salyer and James Christopher Salyer, both of Lexington; brother Clarence Edsel Salyer of Frankfort; and niece Karen McElmurray of North Garden, Va.

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