

MSU Clip Sheet

A sampling of recent articles of interest to Morehead State University

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The Daily Independent, Ashland, Ky., Tuesday, May 1, 1990

FIVCO gets \$600,000 grant to move ahead with business center

By GEORGE WOLFFORD
Senior News Writer

ASHLAND — The FIVCO Area Development District has landed a \$600,000 grant to transform the former Ashland Oil Inc. headquarters building into an education and business technology center.

G.B. Johnson, senior director of First American Bank and former president of FIVCO, said the grant will let developers move ahead with purchase and renovation of the structure.

He said Morehead State University would become the major user of the building, solving a need for classroom space here and opening up potential for expanded programs in Ashland.

"Another school, a business school, has also inquired about renting a floor," he said.

U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell announced the grant this morning in Washington, saying the funds for the business incubator and technology transfer center would come from the Economic Development Administration in the Department of Commerce.

Following a study by Morris Norfleet, former president of Morehead State, FIVCO worked out a plan to buy the seven-story building at 14th Street and Winchester Avenue, and convert it.

Johnson said today's announcement will let FIVCO move ahead to buy the building.

"Everything has been conditioned on receipt of that \$600,000," he said. We've had Kenco Engineers take a preliminary look at the building, and now they'll go in and set up specifications for taking bids for renovation."

Johnson said the impetus for the technology center came during a luncheon at Ashland Oil.

"Dan Lacy and two or three oth-

ers at our table were talking about how Morehead didn't have a presence in our community and how the school would be an ideal tenant who could revitalize the downtown.

"We went to David Salisbury (FIVCO executive director) and he began looking to see where we could get the money. We went to Atlanta — David Salisbury, Frank Justice, David Bratcher of the Kentucky Industrial Development Finance Authority and myself. They told us they would like to see a development where they could measure the effectiveness of money put into this kind of project."

Norfleet's study followed that meeting, Johnson said.

The total purchase/renovation package has been estimated at nearly \$2 million, Johnson said, with the federal grant specifically sought for renovation.

Other financial input includes \$180,000 from FIVCO's area development fund; \$50,000 from the Ashland Plaza Hotel, located next door; \$200,000 from the Greater Ashland Foundation; \$38,500 from the Ashland Industrial Foundation; \$300,000 from the state of Kentucky; and \$250,000 from the city of

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Ashland.

In addition, the city will buy a parking lot catty-cornered from the building for another \$225,000, Johnson said.

"What we really agreed to do was pay off a \$500,000 mortgage plus swap the old Annex Building (the present business incubator) owned by the Greater Ashland Foundation. That building was donated to GAF by Ashland Oil in contemplation of this deal, and the foundation will have that much equity in this building."

He said businesses now operating in the old annex will move to the new building once room is available.

"The \$50,000 from the hotel is really just an advance they'll pay on rent and kitchen equipment," Johnson said. "They will rent the entire first floor, and plan on operating a cafeteria in the main level. The room there can hold 400 to 500 for meetings, more than the hotel now has room to serve."

That deal includes tentative arrangements to have the university train hotel/food service workers and to have the hotel serve meals for students.

"Those things will have to be worked out in the future," he said.

Johnson said Morehead State and Ashland could benefit from the increased relationship.

"A plan has been approved that would let Morehead teach upper-level courses and graduate classes, while Ashland Community College teaches lower-level courses. That would create three- and four-year programs for Ashland."

He said the university now has between 600 and 700 students taking classes in scattered buildings in Ashland and could improve its program by concentrating in one site.

Morehead penalized for rules violations

By PAT FORDE
Staff Writer

A pair of minor rules violations have caught up with the Morehead State University athletics department.

The NCAA ruled yesterday that eight players on the Morehead basketball team must sit out one game each among the first four games of the 1990-91 season. The eight — Doug Bentz, David Derozier, Deron Grant, Brian Miller, Rod Mitchell, Mitch Sowards, Patrick Tubbs and Greg Wheeler — played in a fraternity-sponsored charity basketball tournament on April 7.

The day before the game, Morehead athletics director Steve Hamilton said the school might be investigated by the NCAA for using an ineligible player in all 11 football games in 1989. Walk-on long snapper Charles Downard did not have enough core classes.

Hamilton said yesterday that he reported the case to the NCAA but has not heard from them. He added, however, that under Ohio Valley Conference bylaws, Morehead will be forced to forfeit its two 1989 conference victories, over Austin Peay and Tennessee Tech. Forfeiture of those two games does not affect the standings at the top of the OVC last year.

Morehead sports information director Randy Stacy said the other teams defeated by the Eagles in last year's 5-6 season — Cincinnati, Kentucky State and Samford — will be notified of the violation, and Morehead will wait for their response before announcing any forfeits.

Janet Justus, NCAA director of eligibility, said the football violation is a secondary one that usually results in the forfeiture of all victories in which the ineligible athlete played. However, she said the handling of that kind of situation is usually left to the institution itself.

Of the basketball violation, coach Tommy Gaither said: "We feel like the NCAA ruling was fair and showed that they considered it a very minor violation. We certainly accept our penalty. Since we self-reported it and let them know what had happened, they gave us a very minimal penalty."

He said the violation occurred when the coaching staff was out of town recruiting. He said the players were not aware that

their participation was a violation. Gaither said he hasn't decided how he will divide the one-game suspensions. The Morehead schedule hasn't been released, but he said three of the Eagles' first four games will be at home.

"This is the first time in 21 years of coaching that I've had even a brush with the NCAA, and I don't plan on another one," Gaither said.

Hamilton said the football violation, which occurred under former coach Bill Baldrige, was "a book-keeping error."

"He was a walk-on who slipped through the cracks," Hamilton said of Downard. Hamilton estimated that the school has 40-50 football walk-ons to check every year. "Communications broke down a little bit," he said.

Hamilton, completing his second year as athletics director, said he is concerned that the proximity of the violations will cast a negative light on Morehead.

"To a lot of people around here this seems like the end of the world," he said. "It is frustrating to me as an administrator that these things happen, and tells me some things to do next year so these things don't happen."

For instance, Hamilton said coaches will have to submit a checklist of the players used after each game to the athletics department, which will verify their eligibility.

Morehead players suspended for 1 game

LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1990

Associated Press

MOREHEAD— Eight Morehead State University basketball players who participated in a charity tournament violated NCAA rules governing outside competition and must each sit out one game next season, the school announced yesterday.

University officials had reported the violations to the NCAA last month.

"We certainly accept the NCAA's direction in this matter," said Athletic Director Steve Ham-

ilton. "We appreciate the prompt action of the NCAA infractions staff."

The NCAA ruled that Morehead will be required to withhold from competition each of the players from one game among the school's first four regular-season contests during the 1990-91 season. The school will decide which game each player will miss.

Doug Bentz, a 6-9 center-forward, was the only starter involved in the decision.

The other players are David Derozier, Deron Grant, Brian Miller, Rod Mitchell, Mitch Sowards, Patrick Tubbs and Greg Wheeler.

They played in a fraternity-sponsored tournament on April 7. The school reported the violations three days later.

"It is unfortunate that the violations occurred, but in the great scope of things, they are relatively minor," Hamilton said. "However, we will make every effort to ensure that similar violations do not occur again."

Coach Tommy Gaither said his coaching staff had no knowledge of the players' involvement in the tournament.

"We were out of town recruiting," Gaither said. "We certainly

accept what the NCAA has come back with. We self-reported our mistake. We think they've been fair."

Gaither said he would decide later how to comply with the penalties.

"We'll try to do what's best for our team and the young men involved," the coach said. "We can spread them out over the four games, which is certainly a lot better than having them suspended for the same game."

Morehead has not finalized its schedule for next season.

UK trustee to serve on presidential search committee

By Jamie Lucke
Herald-Leader education writer

Dr. Robert P. Meriwether, a Paducah neurosurgeon and the University of Kentucky's newest trustee, was named yesterday to the UK presidential search committee to replace a trustee who died.

Meriwether was appointed to the UK board Jan. 5 by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson to replace trustee Larry Forgy of Lexington. On the search committee, Meriwether replaces Dr. Nicholas Pisacano, who died March 11.

UK board chairman Foster Ockerman Sr. said he chose Meriwether for the search committee because he represented far Western Kentucky, had graduated from UK's medical school and had studied under Pisacano. Ockerman, a Democrat, said Meriwether brought "a better balance of political influence" to the search because he is a Republican.

UK Senate President Don Leigh, an engineering professor, said the addition of Meriwether to the search committee reinforced faculty concerns that the search favored UK interim President Charles Wethington, a longtime friend of Wilkinson.

Ockerman, a Wilkinson appoint-

tee, was responsible for appointing six of the 10 search committee members.

"I think the reservations about the search committee that people had right from the beginning still hold, and certainly the Meriwether appointment didn't change that," Leigh said.

Late last year, UK trustees were sharply divided over whether Wethington should serve as interim president. The minority view was that it would be difficult to conduct an open search and attract strong candidates if it appeared a strong contender, such as Wethington, had the inside track. Wethington was chancellor of the community college system and a 1987 finalist for UK president.

Wethington has not said whether he will seek the presidency. "I think it would be most beneficial to the search process if I postpone making that decision as long as possible," he said yesterday.

In appointing the search committee, Ockerman excluded all trustees who did not support Wethington for interim president.

The vacancy on the search committee gave Ockerman an opportunity to include one of the dissenters on the search committee. Kentucky Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert Stephens had written to Ockerman asking to be appointed to the search panel. At the December meeting, Stephens was among the minority that opposed letting the interim president be a candidate for the permanent post.

Leigh said that appointing Stephens would have improved the search committee's credibility. "I think Stephens would be more open," he said.

Ockerman deflected a reporter's questions about whether the credibility of the search had suffered because of his appointments to the panel. "I'll leave that up to you," Ockerman said.

"I think that no matter whomever I appointed, it would not have been accepted 100 percent, so I just appointed the person I thought would do a good job and carry out the direction and commitments of the board," Ockerman said.

Ockerman said more than 70 people had applied or been nominated for UK president so far. The search committee has said it will begin reviewing credentials May 11.

THE COURIER-JOURNAL, WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1990

Paducah doctor gets seat on UK search panel

By JAY BLANTON
Staff Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. — A Paducah physician with ties to Gov. Wallace Wilkinson was appointed by board of trustees Chairman Foster Ockerman yesterday to fill a vacancy on the University of Kentucky presidential search committee.

With the appointment of Dr. Robert Meriwether, all five trustees whom Ockerman named to the 10-member presidential search committee were either appointed or reappointed to the board of trustees by Wilkinson.

Wilkinson appointed Meriwether to the full board in January to replace Lexington attorney Larry Forgy.

On the search committee, Meriwether replaces Dr. Nicholas Pisacano, who died in March. Pisacano had been appointed to the board by former Gov. Martha Layne Collins, but had supported Charles T. Wethington for the interim presidency late last year.

Wethington, a longtime friend of Wilkinson's, is considered by many to be a front-runner for the permanent position. But he repeated yesterday that he had not decided

whether to be a candidate for the permanent post.

Although Meriwether has been a trustee for only a few months, Ockerman said he appointed him because he is a graduate of UK's medical school, has ties to Western Kentucky and was a student of Pisacano's. Pisacano taught at UK for many years.

After the board meeting, Ockerman said he did not think the makeup of the search committee was representative of a faction of trustees closely aligned to either Wilkinson or Wethington.

"We have four members of the committee that come from the faculty. We have a student representative, and the governing regulations say that we appoint five members of the board. And I've appointed six now," Ockerman said. "One of them is a replacement. I don't know that there was a faction on the board.

"Well, there was a difference of opinion," Ockerman said, referring to the divisive trustee meeting at which Wethington was named interim president. "I don't know if that carries over and makes a faction."

State campaign-finance records show that Meriwether and his wife each contributed \$4,000 to Wilkinson in his 1987 general-election campaign for governor. Meriwether's in-laws, A. Lester and Lillian Myrick, also contributed \$4,000 each to Wilkinson's fall campaign. And \$8,000 was contributed by two relatives of Meriwether's wife. All are of Paducah.

The 10-member search committee meets again May 31, when it will decide whether to hire a consulting

firm to provide additional nominations or conduct background investigations of the nominees.

Ockerman said there are more than 70 candidates for the UK presidency, most of them nominated by other people.

Ockerman said the search committee will now contact each of the nominees to gauge their interest in the job. Although the search committee has not set a deadline for applications, members will start reviewing the candidates at the May meeting.

Wethington, however, stuck close to his contention that he has not decided about his possible candidacy for the presidency.

"I'll have to make that decision, I think, when the committee does correspond with me and asks me to make such a decision," he said.

"I would guess that applicants and nominees would be approached by the committee to determine whether they are interested in being considered," he said.

But Wethington added that he had no way of knowing whether he had been nominated.

Wethington is a former chancellor for UK's community-college system. His appointment to the interim presidency in December was shrouded in controversy, with faculty members and some trustees saying that the interim president should not be a candidate for the permanent position.

UK appoints chief of graduate school

The University of Kentucky trustees yesterday approved the one-year appointment of Leonard Peters as acting vice president for research and graduate studies.

He replaces Wimberly Royster as head of UK's graduate school and research efforts. Royster will retire from the position July 1 and return to teaching in the mathematics department.

UK interim President Charles Wethington, who recommended Peters, said he had decided, with advice from faculty, that the search for a vice president should be halted while UK is searching for a president.

Also yesterday, the board approved the retirement of Jay Brumfield as director of alumni affairs on Aug. 31.

Douglas E. Hurley, director of UK computing services, was named associate vice president for computing services.

The board also authorized an endowed professorship in surgery. The Kentucky Medical Services Foundation Inc., the independent financial arm of UK's practicing medical faculty, committed \$200,000 to support the professorship.

THE COURIER-JOURNAL, WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1990

Murray marrow-donor drive advances

MURRAY, Ky. — A Murray State University drive to find bone-marrow donors for a national registry — sparked by a former student's battle with leukemia — has produced three initial matches, sponsors learned yesterday.

There's only a minuscule chance that one of the donors will match Stacy Sommer of Rockford, Ill., who left Murray as a freshman when her illness was diagnosed in 1988, but testing shows they may match someone among the 9,000 needing transplants, said Donna Herndon, Murray State's alumni affairs director.

The drive's success rate is "absolutely astounding," said Debra Wallace, donor operations director of the Memphis, Tenn., marrow-testing agency.

Begun by the MSU Student Alumni Association and joined by other campus groups as well as colleges across the South, the drive has raised more than \$19,000 for testing — the cost is \$50 a person — since February. Herndon said that student alumni groups in Murray's nine-state district are considering making the drive a cooperative project.

Already, 246 MSU students have been tested this year, and 200 more are to be tested today. Sommer is in remission, but her best hope for a permanent cure is a bone-marrow transplant, Herndon said. The testing has been done in conjunction with Lifeblood, the Mid-South Regional Blood Center in Memphis. Donors are listed with the National Bone Marrow Donor Registry.

THE COURIER-JOURNAL, WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1990

UK gets drug-, alcohol-abuse center

LEXINGTON, Ky. — A Center on Drug and Alcohol Abuse has been set up at the University of Kentucky to bring together various programs that deal with the problem.

"The physical, social and economic effects of addiction are insidious and widespread," UK interim president Charles Wethington said at a news conference yesterday after the school's board of trustees approved the establishment of the center. "Probably every family in the commonwealth, at one time or another, has been touched by the effects of alcohol or drug abuse."

He said faculty from at least eight colleges will be involved in the center. Among those colleges participating in drug and alcohol research are medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, nursing, social work, communications, education and arts and sciences.

The university receives about \$1.6 million annually for drug abuse research.

UK drug-alcohol center expected to be research lab

By Siona Carpenter
Herald-Leader staff writer

A drug and alcohol abuse center at the University of Kentucky is expected to be more of a laboratory for research on chemical dependency than a treatment center.

The center, approved yesterday by the UK Board of Trustees, will be a place where faculty from various areas study drug and alcohol abuse and search for new treatments, UK officials said at a news conference yesterday.

UK researchers in different fields already are studying the effects of drugs and alcohol. The center will link those efforts for

better results, said Wimberly Royster, UK vice president for research and graduate studies.

"The idea is to integrate the various aspects of our research endeavors, including biological, social and psychological," he said.

The university is looking for a director, a full-time staff and a site for the center, Royster said.

Collectively, UK drug and alcohol abuse research receive funding of \$1.6 million a year from various sources. The center probably would qualify for more federal grants, Royster said.

Researchers from UK's colleges of medicine, dentistry, pharmacy,

nursing, social work, communications, education and arts and sciences are among those who will be working with the center.

The center's work will cover all aspects of drug and alcohol abuse, said Richard Clayton, a sociology professor on the center's steering committee.

"We want to know why people use drugs, how many people use drugs, what the consequences of drug use are and what are the biological predispositions," that lead to drug use.

Although it will offer some help to chemically dependent people, the center is not intended to fill a

treatment void in the community, said Robert Kraus, chairman of the UK department of psychiatry. Kraus is on the steering committee for the center.

"There are good existing services in the community and we hope to work well with them."

The center's main focus will be developing new programs for people with drug and alcohol addictions and conducting research on existing treatment programs, Kraus said.

Researchers might also study new and different ways to help young people with drug or alcohol problem, Clayton said.

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LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1990

Ky. graduation rate gets higher mark in national report card on education

MSU ARCHIVES

By Mary Ann Roser
Herald-Leader Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — More Kentucky students are graduating from high school, but scores on college entrance examinations have dipped to their lowest level in at least four years, the latest report card on the states' schools shows.

Of the 28 states that administer the American College Test, Kentucky ranked 22nd in 1989. Student scores were 17.8 out of 36 points, well below the 28-state average of 18.6 points.

In last year's survey, Kentucky students scored 18.2 points on the test and ranked 20th among the states. A chart of statistics from selected years shows that this year's score was lower than in 1986, when students scored 18.1 points and about the same as in 1982 when the score was 17.5 points.

The statistics were part of the seventh annual U.S. Department of Education wall chart on the nation's schools, released yesterday by Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos.

Education officials in Kentucky said the wall chart showed favorable educational gains in the state but left room for improvement.

Cavazos said the report was the fourth consecutive year that American students had failed to show gains in performance.

"Despite some laudable and partially successful reform efforts during the past 15 years, the latest wall chart makes it clear that as a nation we are still not seriously committed to improving education for all Americans," Cavazos said. "Often I see indifference, complacency and passivity, despite the demonstrated need for immediate and radical school reform."

But Cavazos said he still thought lofty education goals endorsed by President Bush and the nation's governors, including a 90 percent graduation rate by the year 2000, were attainable.

The nation's graduation rate slipped in 1988 to 71.1 percent from 71.7 percent in 1987. ACT scores also fell 0.2 of a point in 1989, to 18.6 points.

Charles E.M. Kolb, deputy undersecretary of education, cited

Kentucky ranked 22nd with student scores of 17.8 out of 36 points, well below the 28-state average of 18.6 points.

Kentucky as a state that had been making reforms and was showing improvements.

"They're not at the top, but they're headed up in some of these indicators," Kolb said.

Graduation rate was one of the bright spots for Kentucky. It increased nearly 2 percentage points, from 67.4 percent in 1987 to 69.0 percent in 1988. The ranking also improved from 40th place to 39th among the 50 states and District of Columbia.

Improving student graduation rates has been important to Kentucky educators, said Jim Parks, spokesman for the state Department of Education.

"In local districts across the state, it has been a high priority," he said.

Others agreed.

"It looks like all the publicity on the importance of education is still paying off in the state's high school graduation rate," said Robert F. Sexton, executive director of the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence, a statewide citizens group.

"Being close to the national average is very positive. We're

holding our own, and most likely when the 1990 census is completed we won't be at the bottom of the nation in the percentage of our adult population that has not completed high school," Sexton said.

The state's drop in ACT scores, while disappointing, was not alarming given the nature of the test, Parks said.

He said the test was not a complete measure of student performance because it was voluntary. The results might change from year to year depending on the types of students who elect to take it, he said.

On other indicators in Kentucky:

- Spending for each student increased to \$3,011 in 1988, up from \$2,733 in 1987. The ranking was unchanged at 46th.

- The ranking for average teacher salaries fell to 40th place, although salaries rose slightly to an estimated \$24,920 in 1989. That was up from \$24,253 in 1988, when the state ranked 35th.

- It improved its pupil-teacher ratio to 17.8 students a teacher in 1989 and ranked 34th. The state was 35th in 1988 with a ratio of 18.2 students for every teacher.

College-entrance scores dip; state's tests mirror nation

By MIKE BROWN
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — The average score of Kentucky high school students taking the major college-entrance exam dropped again last year for the second straight year.

Kentucky's record was part of a general decline throughout the nation in education performance, according to statistics released yesterday by the U. S. Department of Education.

The information "makes it clear that as a nation we are still not seriously committed to improving education for all Americans," Secretary of Education Lauro Cavazos said at a news conference called to unveil the department's annual ranking of the 50 states and the District of Columbia by various education measurements.

Cavazos used the figures to underscore the Bush and Reagan administrations' argument that what's needed is not increased spending for education but major changes in the nation's school systems, including more autonomy and parental involvement at local schools.

"Anything would be better than what we're doing now," said Cavazos, who pointed repeatedly to a department chart showing that elementary and secondary education spending from all private and public sources has increased \$45 billion over the last decade.

In urging changes in school systems, the secretary did not mention Kentucky's major education overhaul approved this year by the General Assembly.

However, Alan Ginsburg, the department's planning and evaluation director, said in an interview that the Kentucky package is the kind of "fundamental reform" needed.

For Kentucky the major bright spot in yesterday's statistics was the state's improved high school graduation rate.

While the most recent figures show a drop in the national rate, Kentucky's went up — from 67.4 percent in 1987 to 69.0 percent in 1988. (For this and several other categories, the department says 1988 data are the most recent available nationwide.)

The improvement moves the state's graduation-rate ranking from 40th to 39th and brings it closer to the national average, which was 71.1 percent in 1988 compared to 71.7 percent the previous year. (The rate is based on the number of public school ninth-graders who graduate four years later.)

Kentucky's improvement in this area was welcomed as significant by Jack Foster, state education and humanities secretary.

However, he said, the decline in the state's average college-entrance test score was not large enough to be significant.

For Kentucky students taking the American College Test last year, the average score was 17.8, compared to 18.2 in 1988 and 18.3 in 1987. The maximum possible score is 36.

Kentucky is one of 28 states using principally the ACT. The state was ranked 22 among 28, compared to 20th in 1988 and 1987. None of the 28 states posted test-score gains, though five states did not register any change.

KENTUCKY SCHOOLS

ACT score	1972	1982	1988	1989
Kentucky	18.4	17.5	18.2	17.8
National average	19.1	18.4	18.8	18.6
Rank (out of 28)	23	23	20	22
High school graduation rate (adjusted)				
Kentucky	—	65.9	69.0	—
National average	—	69.7	71.1	—
Rank	—	38	39	—
Per-pupil spending				
Kentucky	\$682	\$1,906	\$3,011	—
National average	\$990	\$2,726	\$4,243	—
Rank	47	47	46	—
Pupils per teacher				
Kentucky	23.2	20.8	18.2	17.8
National average	22.3	18.9	17.6	17.4
Rank	32	44	35	34
Teacher salaries				
Kentucky	\$7,362	\$17,290	\$24,253	\$24,920
National average	\$9,705	\$19,274	\$28,008	\$29,567
Rank	48	32	35	40

The national average score for the ACT states last year was 18.6, down from 18.8 in 1988 and 18.7 in 1987. Iowa and Wisconsin had the highest average (20.1) last year, and Mississippi the lowest (15.9).

In 21 other states and the District of Columbia, the majority of students take the Scholastic Aptitude Test. The average SAT score last year was 903, down from 904 in 1988. New Hampshire was first (932) and North Carolina last (836).

Washington state is not included in either SAT or ACT category because it administers its own test.

Kentucky instituted some education reforms in 1985 during Gov. Martha Layne Collins' administration. Asked why they have not resulted in more improvement, Foster said it is too early to expect those changes to have had much effect on the current crop of high school students.

Likewise, he said the full impact from this year's reform legislation won't be apparent until the end of the decade, though he said he expects the state's increased education budget to improve Kentucky's teacher-pay and per-pupil-spending rankings in next year's statistics.

Yesterday's figures also showed:

■ Since 1982, when the department first published performance data, Kentucky's average ACT score has risen three-tenths of a point compared to a national increase of two-tenths. North Dakota's increase of nine-tenths was the biggest. In seven states the average score went down.

■ Since 1982 Kentucky's graduation rate has risen from 65.9 percent to 69.0 percent. That's a bigger jump than the national rate, which went from 69.7 to 71.1. Thirty-four states posted increases, 17 had declines.

■ In teachers' salaries Kentucky's ranking has dropped. The average salary last year was estimated at \$24,920 — 40th in the nation. In 1982 the state was 32nd with \$17,290. For the nation the 1989 average was \$29,567.

■ Kentucky was 46th in per-student spending in 1988, the latest available. Compared to the state's \$3,011, the national expenditures averaged \$4,243.

■ The state has improved its student-teacher ratio, going from 44th in 1982 to a tie with Indiana and Colorado for 34th last year. Kentucky's ratio of 17.8 compares to 17.4 for the nation.

■ Kentucky is No. 1 in one category. Of total expenditures for public schools, the state spends a greater percentage on classroom teachers than any other state. Ginsburg was uncertain of the significance of that, but he suggested it may reflect lower administrative costs, which he said tend to be higher in highly urban states, and lower pupil-transportation costs than found in less populated states like Alaska.

U.S. education chart shows test scores, graduation rates on decline

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite ballyhooed efforts at education reform, student achievement is continuing a decline that began three years ago, the government said yesterday in a controversial report.

Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos said the annual state-by-state performance chart, popularly called the wall chart, "makes it clear that, as a nation, we are still not seriously committed to improving education for all Americans."

The chart has been criticized as promoting flawed data and making unfair state comparisons. Timothy Dyer, executive director of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, said American "young people are simply too complex to hang on a wall."

Cavazos, however, defended the chart: "It is the only national measurement of educational performance. It's the best that we have. Until we develop other measures, we will have to rely on the wall chart."

Officials say the White House argued for abandoning the 7-year-old practice this year because President Bush and the nation's governors had worked to develop national education goals and still are devising more accurate forms of assessment.

The report found that the average examination scores from the American College Testing Program declined nationally by two-tenths of a point, to 18.6, from 1988 to 1989,

while the average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores declined by one point, to 903, during the same period.

A perfect ACT score is 36; a perfect SAT score is 1,600.

Colleges and universities use the test scores in deciding which students to admit.

The report also found that the national high school graduation rate declined from 71.7 percent in 1987 to 71.1 percent in 1988. The percentage of public high school graduates who received a qualifying score on advanced placement examinations declined from 8.8 percent to 8.6 percent between 1988 and 1989.

Monty Neill, associate director of the National Center for Fair & Open Testing, said the chart should include a consumer protection label: "Warning! Misuse of Standardized Test Scores Can Damage the Nation's Educational Health."

Neill said the administration uses misleading and inaccurate scores from multiple-choice exams to rate the quality of education. He said using standardized test scores to compare school systems is a technique even test manufacturers oppose.

Of the 28 states that offer the ACT, the report said, North Dakota, Alabama, Nevada and Utah showed the greatest improvement between 1982 and 1989. Improving in SAT scores during the same years were South Carolina, Hawaii, the District of Columbia, Maryland and New Jersey. Indiana students raised the

state's average SAT score from 870 in 1988 to 871 in 1989.

States showing a decline in ACT scores were Alaska, Minnesota, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Iowa. Declining in SAT scores were New York, Florida, Pennsylvania, Vermont and Delaware. Kentucky students scored 17.8 on the ACT in 1989 compared with 18.2 in 1988.

However, the highest-scoring states on the ACT were Iowa, Wisconsin, Montana, Minnesota, Colorado and Nebraska. Highest-scoring states on the SAT were New Hampshire, Oregon, Maryland, Connecticut and California.

The report said that the states with the highest graduation rates in 1988 were Minnesota at 90.9 percent, North Dakota at 88.3 percent, Wyoming at 88.3 percent, Montana at 87.3 percent and Iowa at 85.8 percent.

The graduation rate in Indiana was 76.3 percent. In Kentucky, it was 69.

Lowest graduation rates recorded in 1988 were Florida at 58 percent, the District of Columbia at 58.2 percent, Georgia at 61 percent, Arizona at 61.1 percent and Louisiana at 61.4 percent.

"Too many people believe that the education deficit is somebody else's problem, that somebody else's schools are the ones that don't work, that somebody else's children are the ones who are failing to learn," Cavazos said.

THE COURIER-JOURNAL, THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1990

Collins loses seat on board of Southern Baptist school

By BILL WOLFE
Religion Writer

When the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary board of trustees met last week, three seats were vacant: one member had died, one had resigned and one — former Gov. Martha Layne Collins — had lost her position after missing three consecutive meetings from 1986-89.

Collins, who was governor from 1984-88, was appointed to the board in 1982 when she was Kentucky's lieutenant governor and was reappointed five years later.

She said that serving on the seminary's 62-person board was "something I really wanted to do," but acknowledged that "I probably shouldn't have accepted it in the beginning."

"I told them at the time that I would be hindered in attending" meetings, Collins said Tuesday from Lexington, where she is a consultant. However, she said she agreed to accept two terms at the urging of other trustees.

"It's always been really difficult for me to participate the way I'd like," she said. "Sometimes there's just a limit to what you can do and do well."

Trustees meeting in Louisville last week attempted to fill Collins' seat and the two other vacancies with interim members who would have served one meeting. Those efforts were stymied by a dispute between the board's moderate and conservative factions.

suggested three people for the vacancies, but they were met with an alternate slate supported by the conservatives. No candidate achieved the three-quarter majority needed for appointment.

Now the vacancies will be filled at the Southern Baptist Convention's annual meeting in New Orleans next month. Nominations were made by the denomination's conservative-controlled nominating committee.

Collins had been considered by some as a moderate trustee, but said she does not like such labels and has not kept up with the denominational disputes.

Southern President Roy L. Honeycutt said he would miss Collins' voice on the board, but sympathized with her schedule in public office.

During last year's annual meeting, Collins was at Harvard University as a resident fellow. Honeycutt said he had communicated with Collins before that meeting and "I think she was aware of the problem" involving the three-absences rule.

Collins said she never resigned from the board because she continued to hope that her schedule would ease and she could devote more time to seminary business.

Collins' removal from the board was automatic after she missed the third meeting, said the Rev. W. Wayne Allen, first vice chairman of the board of trustees.

"Most of us were very regretful that it happened," said Allen, of Cordova, Tenn. "If we could have avoided that in any way, we would

THE COURIER-JOURNAL, THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1990

WKU to hold 133rd commencement

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Western Kentucky University will hold its 133rd commencement at 3 p.m. Sunday in E.A. Diddle Arena. Western President Thomas Meredith and the deans of the university's colleges will recognize the 1,100 degree candidates expected to attend the ceremonies. A reception will follow in Downing University Center. Registrar Freida Eggleton said 2,564 students applied April 18 to receive degrees, including 1,768 for bachelor's degrees and 500 for master's degrees.

UK's search: Wethington should put himself in or out

It's time to stop acting coy, Charles Wethington.

Either you want to be the next president of the University of Kentucky, or you don't. As UK's interim president, you already have an advantage. As a longtime friend of Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, you have another advantage. The governor appointed five members of the UK Board of Trustees who serve on the 10-member presidential search committee. No doubt about it, that's an advantage — if you're in the running.

So, you might as well make your intentions known. Doing so will allow the search to proceed in as open a manner as possible. And it will dispel confusion that other candidates surely must feel about the process.

Two months after you became interim president, you were demure. You told reporters you hadn't decided whether to become a candidate. "I've tried not to think about that any more than I have to. . . . There are plenty of other problems."

The biggest problem, the one you labeled your top priority, was UK's quest for money from the legislature.

Well, you were anything but demure when the money battle was won. To faculty applause, you outlined plans for a 10 percent average pay raise this year, followed by another "significant step" the next year for UK salaries.

Nonetheless, when yet another Wilkinson-appointed trustee landed a seat on the presidential search committee this week, you maintained your role of Hamlet. "I think it would be most beneficial to the search process if I postpone making that decision as long as possible," you said.

How is that beneficial? Potential candidates and those already nominated — such as Harry B. Gray of the California Institute of Technology and Donald Zacharias, president of Mississippi State University — should know whether the supposed front-runner is in the race or out.

Anything less than a candid statement from you will cloud the selection process further. Already, the search committee has had to spend an inordinate amount of time defending the legitimacy of its search. Openness by all parties can only help the process.

-The Daily Independent, Ashland, Ky., Wednesday, May 2, 1990

8 Morehead players must sit out a game

MOREHEAD (AP) — Eight Morehead State University basketball players who participated in a charity tournament violated NCAA rules governing outside competition and must each sit out one game next season, the school has announced.

University officials had reported the violations to the NCAA last month.

"We certainly accept the NCAA's direction in this matter," Athletic Director Steve Hamilton said Tuesday. "We appreciate the prompt action of the NCAA infractions staff."

The NCAA ruled that Morehead will be required to withhold from competition each of the players for one game among the school's first four regular season contests during the 1990-91 season. The school will decide which game each player will miss.

Doug Bentz, a 6-9 center-forward, was the only starter involved in the decision.

The other players are David Derozier, Deron Grant, Brian Miller, Rod Mitchell, Mitch Sowards, Patrick Tubbs and Greg Wheeler. They played in a fraternity-sponsored tournament on April

7. The school reported the violations three days later.

"It is unfortunate that the violations occurred, but in the great scope of things, they are relatively minor," Hamilton said. "However, we will make every effort to insure that similar violations do not occur again."

Coach Tommy Gaither said his coaching staff had no knowledge of the players' involvement in the tournament.

"We were out of town recruiting," Gaither said. "We certainly accept what the NCAA has come back with. We self-reported our mistake. We think they've been fair."

Gaither said he would decide later how to comply with the penalties.

Morehead, which has not finalized its schedule for next season, may be headed for more bad news. The Eagles used an ineligible player, walk-on long snapper Charles Downard, in all 11 football games in 1989. Downard did not have enough core classes to gain NCAA eligibility.

Hamilton has reported the infraction but has not heard from the NCAA.

MSU Clip sheet

A sampling of recent articles of interest to Morehead State University

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LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1990

Colleges kick off graduation season

Barbara Bush to talk in Cumberland tonight

By Stacey Bashara
Herald-Leader staff writer

The University of Kentucky will hold graduation exercises for more than 5,300 candidates for degrees this weekend.

The commencement speaker is Thomas Marshall Hahn Jr., former president of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and chief executive officer of Georgia-Pacific Corp. Hahn received his bachelor's degree from UK and has been with Georgia-Pacific since 1975. The Atlanta-based corporation is one of the world's largest forest-product companies.

UK's commencement will begin at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Memorial Coliseum.

Hahn, who was also a UK faculty member for four years, will also receive a honorary doctor of laws degree from the school.

John Oswald, who was president of UK from 1963 to 1968, will also speak.

Four others will receive honorary doctorate degrees from UK: Blyden Jackson, a retired scholar of African-American literature from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, doctor of letters; Warren H. Proudfoot, who operates the St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead, doctor of science; Loman Trover, a Madisonville physician who helped establish Madisonville Community College, doctor of science; and Albert G. Clay, president of Clay Tobacco Co. in Mount Sterling, a leader in Kentucky agriculture enterprises and former chairman of the UK Board of Trustees, doctor of law.

First lady Barbara Bush will deliver the commencement address at one of UK's community colleges, Southeast Community College in Cumberland. The ceremony will begin at 6 tonight at the parking lot behind Falkenstine Hall.

Commencement chairwoman Cathy Guyn said Bush was the first choice as speaker. She wrote Bush in December after seeing on television the first lady's interest in adult learning, literacy programs and continuing education.

Between now and June 3, several area colleges and universities will conduct commencement ceremonies for their graduating classes:

Alice Lloyd College: 1 p.m. May 12 in the Estelle Campbell Center for the Arts in Pippa Passes. Speaker: Harold M. Finley, senior vice president of Prescott, Ball and Turben Inc., a financial institution in Chicago.

Asbury College: 9:30 a.m. May 28 in Hughes Auditorium in Wilmore. Speaker: Dennis Kinlaw, president of the college.

Ashland Community College: 2:30 p.m. today in the campus auditorium. Speaker: Thomas D. Clark, former chairman of the UK history department and Kentucky's first historian-laureate for life.

Berea College: 5 p.m. May 27 outside on the Hutchins Library Quadrangle in Berea. In case of rain, the ceremony will be held in the Phelps Stokes Chapel. Speaker: Robert F. Sexton, executive director of the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence.

Centre College: 3 p.m. June 3 at the Norton Center for the Arts in Danville. Speaker: Missouri Gov. Ray Mabus.

A. Bartlett Giamatti, the late baseball commissioner and former Yale University president, will be honored posthumously. He was scheduled as this year's commencement speaker.

Cumberland College: 10 a.m. May 12 at the O. Wayne Rollins Center in Williamsburg. No speaker scheduled.

Eastern Kentucky University: 1:30 p.m. May 12 at Hanger Field in Richmond. Speaker: John R. Hall, chairman and chief executive officer of Ashland Oil.

Georgetown College: 10 a.m. May 5 on Giddings Lawn. Speaker: U.S. Sen. Wendell H. Ford.

Hazard Community College: 7 tonight in the Hazard High School gymnasium. Speaker: C. Nelson Grote, president of Morehead State University.

Kentucky State University: 9:30 a.m. May 12 at the Dudgeon Civic Center in Frankfort. Speaker: Shien Biau Woo, a professor of physics at the University of Delaware and a proponent of increased science education.

Honorary degrees: James C. Letton, a research chemist with Procter & Gamble, and Thelma N. Johnson, a longtime music teacher from Ashland.

Kentucky Christian College: 2 p.m. May 11 at the Nash Chapel in Grayson. Speaker: Bruce Smith, a Kentucky Christian College alumnus from Plano, Texas.

Lindsey Wilson College: 2 p.m. today at the Biggers Sports Center in Columbia. Speaker: James Dale Cockman, chairman of the Sara Lee Corp. in Chicago.

An honorary doctor of letters degree will be awarded to Henry Lilly, a trustee of the college.

Lexington Community College: 7:30 tonight at the Singletary Center for the Arts in Lexington. Speaker: William Parker, vice president for minority affairs at the University of Kentucky.

Maysville Community College: 4 p.m. today on the college's front lawn in Maysville. In case of rain, the ceremony will be held in the Maysville High School Auditorium. Speaker: Pete Worthington, speaker pro tem for the Kentucky House of Representatives.

Midway College: 2 p.m. May 12 at the campus amphitheater in Midway. Speaker: Lt. Gov. Brereton Jones.

Morehead State University: 1:30 p.m. May 12 at the Academic Athletic Center in Morehead. Speaker: Brenda Futrell, who is earning her bachelor of science in biology and her bachelor of arts in psychology. Futrell is graduating with honors.

Northern Kentucky University: Northern will hold four separate ceremonies, all on May 12 at Regents Hall in Highland Heights. The order of the exercises will be: 10 a.m., College of Professional Studies; noon, College of Law; 2 p.m., College of Arts and Sciences; 4 p.m., College of Business. The dean of each college will preside over the ceremony.

Pikeville College: 2 p.m. May 13 in the college gym in Pikeville. Speaker: John W. Snow, president of CSX Corp.

Prestonsburg Community College: 7 tonight at the Jenny Wiley State Park amphitheater in Prestonsburg. In case of rain, the ceremony will be held in the First Baptist Church in Prestonsburg. Speaker: Robert Hemingway, chancellor at the UK-Lexington campus.

St. Catharine College: 10 a.m. May 12 at St. Catharine's Chapel in Saint Catharine. Speaker: James Gifford, executive director of the Jesse Stuart Foundation.

The ninth annual Veritas Award will be given to the late Earl D. Wallace Sr., the founder of the Shakertown Round Table. His daughter, Elizabeth Frazee Tenny, will accept the award.

Somerset Community College: 2:30 p.m. today outside on the campus. In case of rain, ceremonies will be held at Somerset High School in the W.B. Jones Auditorium. Speaker: Bert T. Combs, former governor of Kentucky.

Thomas More College: 1:30 p.m. May 12 at the Connor Convocation Athletic Center in Crestview Hills. Speaker: Stephen R. Covey, founder and chairman of the Covey Leadership Center.

Transylvania University: 2 p.m. May 27 in McAlister Auditorium. Speaker: John D. Maguire, president of the Claremont University Center and graduate school in Claremont, Calif.

Maguire will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree; John R. Bryden, former vice president for academic affairs at Transylvania University, will receive an honorary doctor of fine arts degree; and Richard D. Floyd III, a Lexington surgeon and a 19-year member of the university's board of trustees, will receive an honorary doctor of science degree.

Union College: 10 a.m. Saturday in the college gymnasium. Speaker: Carole A. Presley, senior vice president for marketing at Federal Express.

State Sen. Gene Huff, R-London, will receive an honorary degree.

University of Louisville: 12:45 p.m. May 19 at the Kentucky State Fair & Exposition Center. Speaker: Admiral James D. Watkins, U.S. secretary of energy.

Western Kentucky University: 3 p.m. today at Biddle Arena in Bowling Green. No speaker scheduled.

Southeast College officials await arrival of Barbara Bush

Associated Press

CUMBERLAND — Southeast Community College officials were keeping an eye on the sky and their fingers crossed yesterday as final preparations were made for today's commencement address by first lady Barbara Bush.

"It's very hectic, to say the least," said Kathy Guyn, who has been chairman of the college's graduation committee for six years. "We're just attending to a lot of last-minute details."

Guyn said the only foreseeable obstacle was the weather.

"I think the air around campus is one of great anticipation," she said. "We're just really hoping that the weather will cooperate."

The forecast for today calls for windy and warm conditions, with a 70 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, the National Weather Service said. Highs will be in the mid-70s.

A record 127 graduates will receive their diplomas during the school's 25th Annual Commencement exercise. The Southeast College Choir, the Harlan Boys Choir that performed at the inauguration of President Bush, and the Harlan Musettes will perform.

"The faculty, staff and stu-

I think the air around campus is one of great anticipation.

— Kathy Guyn
graduation committee

dent body are excited about this historic visit to our campus by the first lady," Guyn said. "The entire college as well as the community are working extremely hard to make this a most festive and memorable event."

The ceremonies this year will be moved to the lower parking lot at Falkenstine Hall where a stage has been built and an additional 1,000 seats were being set up yesterday.

Commencement is to begin at 6 p.m. today when the faculty and graduates march to their seats from the nearby building.

"We are following the same format as always. The biggest difference is this year's graduation is just larger," Guyn said.

Inclement weather would move the event to the Cumberland High School gymnasium, where admission will be severely limited. Any decision to relocate to the indoor site will be made by mid-afternoon.

LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1990

Centre College tuition up 7.1 percent

DANVILLE — Centre College tuition will be \$9,200 for the 1990-91 school year, an increase of 7.1 percent.

With room, board and activity fees included, the total cost of attending the Danville college for a year will be \$12,910.

Centre's trustees also recently approved a \$15.7 million operating budget for 1990-91.

THE COURIER-JOURNAL, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1990

Cutting footloose

College holds its first dance ever

Associated Press

WILLIAMSBURG, Ky. — When Jerry Howell got the call to spin some tunes for a dance at Cumberland College, he didn't know he was going to be part of history.

Howell, a disc jockey at WOKI-FM in Knoxville, Tenn., thought it was just another Saturday night dance.

"I didn't know anything was different until I saw the sign that said, 'Welcome to the I can't believe we're having a dance dance,'" Howell said.

It was the first dance in the 101-year history of the small Baptist college tucked away in the Southeastern Kentucky mountains.

The dancers had better manners than the average college crowd, but little else was different, Howell said.

"When they opened the doors at 8 o'clock, there were about 800 people there and they didn't stop moving until about midnight,"

Howell said. "They'd been dancing somewhere."

To Cumberland President Jim Taylor, the issue had never been dancing.

"We've never had a rule against dancing," he said. "We've just never had one on campus."

But it finally came down to providing some on-campus social activities for the 2,000 or so students. By that standard, it was an overwhelming success, Taylor said.

"There was a lot of excitement. It was clean. It was wholesome and we knew where the students were," Taylor said.

Taylor said more dances may be in the offing, including some formal affairs to coincide with homecoming and other events.

The most memorable moment came with the playing of "Shout," an old rocker made famous, or infamous, in the toga party scene of the movie "Animal House."

"Have you ever seen 800 people do the gator?" Howell asked.

MSU Clip Sheet

A sampling of recent articles of interest to Morehead State University

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THE COURIER-JOURNAL, SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1990

Murray State's regents eliminate 2 of 4 vice presidents, pass pay raises

By FRAN ELLERS
Staff Writer

MURRAY, Ky. — Murray State University's board of regents cut the university's vice presidential ranks from four to two yesterday after months of discussion about administrative restructuring.

The board also approved a \$66.4 million budget, which includes average raises for faculty and staff of between 9 and 10 percent. That's in line with higher raises being offered by other state universities this year, and well beyond the amount funded by the state.

In February the regents sent word to three of its vice presidents that their contracts probably would not be renewed.

Yesterday's unanimous action, in effect, eliminates the current vice presidents' positions as of July 1. At least one of them, student-development Vice President Augustine Pounds, has taken issue with the board on the change.

The regents decided to combine academic and student affairs under one vice president, and outreach and administrative services under another.

The vice president in charge of academic and student affairs would be "first among equals" — the president's recognized right hand, probably bearing the title of provost. But both vice presidents would report directly to the president.

Regent Chairman Kerry Harvey said there will be an open search for the outreach-administration vice president. He said it is clear that acting President James Booth is the front-runner for the academic-student job. Booth is academic vice president and has been acting president since President Kala Stroup left on sabbatical last summer after her contract was not renewed.

Other Kentucky universities have more than two vice presidents, said Gary Cox, who heads the state Council on Higher Education. But he added: "I think it makes a lot of sense. . . . I think it's a matter of what fits the institution best."

Harvey said the purpose of the change is to streamline decision-making at the highest level — and to set the stage for doing the same thing down through the ranks.

The university doesn't intend to clean its administrative house, but eventually it could cut expenses by eliminating or combining positions as they come open, Harvey said.

The changes are being made in preparation for the arrival of the new president, Retiring Rear Adm. Ronald J. Kurth, who

will replace Stroup in late July.

The board has worked with Kurth on the administrative changes, and the structure is closer to what he's used to as president at the Naval War College, Harvey said. Kurth will have the biggest say in who his vice presidents will be, Harvey said.

A top priority is to free Kurth to some extent from day-to-day affairs to forge stronger ties in the region and statewide — and theoretically, a provost arrangement would help do that, Harvey said.

But having fewer vice presidents would also enable the president to keep his finger on the pulse at home, Harvey said.

A. D. Albright, former head of three state universities in Kentucky, has advised state universities on how to streamline their administrations. He said yesterday that the

The Sunday Independent, Ashland, Ky., May 6, 1990

Murray U. faculty, staff given raises

MURRAY, Ky. (AP) — The Murray State University Board of Regents Saturday approved a budget of \$66,365,000 for the fiscal year 1990-91 beginning July 1, according to Dwain McIntosh, director of information services.

"That's a 9.42 percent increase in the budget," McIntosh said.

"The highlight of the budget was meeting an earlier mandate of the board for at least a 9 percent increase in salary for faculty and staff," McIntosh said. "All increases were above 9 percent," he added.

Hourly employees received an average increase of 10.1 percent and salaried employees "nearly 10.1 percent," McIntosh said.

"Faculty professors received a 9.7 percent increase, associate professors 9.9 percent and instructors almost 9.3 percent," McIntosh said. Others,

Murray plan "is certainly worth a try."

However, Albright also said that while combining academic and student affairs is a natural step, outreach and administrative services are disparate functions — one is an external role and one internal — and he questioned how easily they could be merged.

Regent Willie Kendrick expressed a similar concern — that the vice presidency would concentrate on university relations without a corresponding emphasis on administrative services.

Harvey said that the right person could handle the combination and that the vice president will have a top assistant to focus on administrative services.

The president's office oversees the budget and would continue to do so under the new system, Harvey said.

including visiting professors and lecturers received 9.7 percent raises, he added.

The regents increased the appropriation for libraries on campus more than 20 percent to almost \$2 million, McIntosh said.

"There was a reorganization approved that reduces the number of vice presidents from four to two," he said.

"It also establishes a provost position," McIntosh said. "That is a person who will also function as one of the two vice presidents for the coming fiscal year," he added.

The action combined the functions of the vice presidencies for academic affairs and student development into one vice presidency and that person will also be the provost, McIntosh said.

"The other vice presidency will be a position that combines the functions of university relations, development, finance and administrative services," he added.

"In both cases you've got two vice presidencies merged into one," he said.

In other action the board approved tenure for nine faculty members and promoted 20 others.

LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY., SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1990

Regents approve Murray State budget

MURRAY — The Murray State University Board of Regents yesterday approved a budget of \$66,365,000 for the fiscal year 1990-91 that begins July 1, said Dwain McIntosh, director of information services.

"That's a 9.42 percent increase in the budget," McIntosh said. "The highlight of the budget was meeting an earlier mandate of the board for at least a 9 percent increase in salary for faculty and staff," McIntosh said. "All increases were above 9 percent."

—A service of the Office of Media Relations—

Corks pop, balloons fly as UK graduates 5,363

By Siona Carpenter
Herald-Leader staff writer

Sure, a college graduation is supposed to be a dignified — even solemn — affair. But University of Kentucky students never seem to let that get in the way of a good party.

Champagne corks popped, confetti flew and beach balls bounced around inside Memorial Coliseum during much of UK's 123rd annual commencement yesterday afternoon.

Even some faculty members got into the act, releasing a colorful collection of helium-filled balloons at one point in the 2½-hour ceremony.

But the purpose of the commencement, attended by 8,000 people, remained in focus as UK honored its graduates and bestowed a half-dozen honorary degrees.

About 1,000 students participated in the commencement, although the school technically awarded 5,363 bachelor, graduate and professional degrees to students who had completed their educations at UK since August.

Commencement speaker T. Marshall Hahn Jr., a UK graduate who is chairman and chief executive officer of Georgia-Pacific Corp., told the graduates that each of them was poised to make important contributions to the world.

Hahn, former president of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, also was among six people receiving honorary degrees at the ceremony.

"The future of our nation, and perhaps the world, rests with you as individuals, along with other young people like you across our country," Hahn said.

"If at some time in the future you are asked if you remember anything significant about your commencement address, I hope you will remember this: Your life can make a difference, collectively you can shape our nation and our world."

Brent Cobb of Livingston, Tenn., who majored in speech pathology, said he felt conflicting emotions at the ceremony. While many of his fellow graduates will go immediately into their careers, Cobb is about to begin four years of dentistry school at UK.

"It was a relief to graduate, but it was not over," Cobb said.

Cobb said 15 family members drove from home for the ceremony, including his parents, Donald and Jeannine Cobb.

"The most important part of it was seeing them there," he said.

Several in the crowd of graduates made their individual statements during the commencement. Nursing majors Tracie Carl, Andrea Hunt and Kim Russell sat side by side with a message for everyone who saw the tops of their gradua-

The caps spelled out: "We've Got Jobs," each cap with a different word.

"We're in nursing, and there's a high demand for us," said Carl, of Versailles. She said she had landed a job at Woodford Memorial Hospital.

In addition to Hahn, those receiving honorary degrees at the commencement were:

- Albert G. Clay, president of Clay Tobacco Co. in Mount Sterling and former chairman of the UK Board of Trustees.

- Blyden Jackson, a scholar of black American literature;

- John W. Oswald, former UK president.

- Warren H. Proudfoot, who operates St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead.

- Loman Trover, a doctor who helped establish Madisonville Community College.

THE COURIER-JOURNAL, MONDAY, MAY 7, 1990

UK, Western award degrees at graduation ceremonies

From AP and Special Dispatches

Commencement exercises were held yesterday at the University of Kentucky and Western Kentucky University.

In Memorial Hall in Lexington, UK awarded degrees to 5,363 students — including 1,722 who received graduate degrees and 234 who earned professional degrees. Some of the students completed their studies in August and December 1989.

T. Marshall Hahn, chief executive officer of the Georgia-Pacific Corp., was the speaker for the school's 123rd commencement.

"Your one life can make a difference. Collectively you can shape our nation and our world," Hahn said.

He urged the graduates to take risks and not fear making mistakes. "Intuition and intelligence are important qualities, but neither will get you very far if you don't combine them with integrity and lots of hard work," he said.

Hahn also received an honorary doctorate of laws. Others receiving honorary degrees were:

- Albert G. Clay, president of Clay Tobacco Co. in Mount Sterling, a leader in Kentucky agriculture and former chairman of the UK board of trustees, doctor of laws.

- Blyden Jackson, a Paducah native and a retired professor of African-American literature at the University of North Carolina, doctor of letters.

- John W. Oswald, a former UK president, doctor of laws;

- Warren H. Proudfoot, who operates the St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead, doctor of science.

- Dr. Loman Trover, a Madisonville physician who helped establish Madisonville Community College, doctor of science.

Western Kentucky

In Bowling Green, 2,564 graduates received degrees from Western Kentucky University.

University President Thomas C. Meredith addressed the graduates.

Five hundred of the graduates received master's degrees, and 298 received associate's degrees.

Tammy H. Stone of Tompkinsville received the Ogden Trustees' Award, which is given to a graduate who has a perfect 4.0 standing.

Also honored were Clara D. Verst of Bowling Green, the top scholar in the College of Business Administration; Dawn Carey Taylor of Lebanon, top scholar in the Ogden College of Science, Technology and Health; and Candy Lynn Kefauver of Goshen, top scholar in the Potter College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences.

Receiving faculty awards were John Hagaman, an English professor given Western's award for research and creativity, and Peggy Wright, associate professor of library public services, given the school's public service award.

LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY., SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1990

Martha Layne Collins loses board seat

LOUISVILLE — Former Gov. Martha Layne Collins lost her seat on the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary board of trustees because she missed three consecutive meetings from 1986-89.

"It's always been really difficult for me to participate the way I'd like," Collins said this week from Lexington, where she is a consultant. "Sometimes there's just a limit to what you can do and do well."

Collins, who was governor from 1984-88, was appointed to the 62-person board in 1982 when she was Kentucky's lieutenant governor and was reappointed five years later.

She said that serving on the board was "something I really wanted to do," but acknowledged that "I probably shouldn't have accepted it in the beginning."

First lady's speech short, spirited in Harlan County

By Lee Mueller
Eastern Kentucky bureau

CUMBERLAND — The elements were against her almost all the way, but first lady Barbara Bush made it to Harlan County yesterday for graduation at Southeast Community College.

Braving high winds, crooked roads, a thunderstorm and then sweltering heat, Bush delivered a short, spirited commencement address to 131 graduates.

It was, Southeast President W. Bruce Ayers said, "a day we will always remember."

More than 2,500 people came to see the president's wife as the University of Kentucky's campus in southeast Harlan County celebrated its 25th anniversary.

All got to see her, but because a driving rainstorm drove ceremonies inside, only a handful wound up hearing her.

High winds that prompted tornado watches in parts of Kentucky grounded the first lady's helicopter ride from a Wise, Va., airport to the Cumberland campus.

Instead, Bush wound up spending about two hours in a small red Oldsmobile, crossing Big Black Mountain on a road that Ayers said could only be described as treacherous.

Inside Southeast's Falkenstine Hall, Bush met privately with an 8-year-old Cub Scout whose name is George Michael Bush. George is a second grader at Cumberland Elementary School and has cancer. The visit was arranged by the boy's teacher, Deronda Garland, a first lady spokeswoman said. "He looked great," Barbara Bush said of the child.

A few minutes later, the first lady, wearing a black academic robe, led a parade of faculty and students to a temporary stage in the school's parking lot.

At 6:20 p.m., thunder rolled across the valley between Pine and Big Black mountains as she sat down on the stage.

Umbrellas went up as the Harlan Boys Choir sang "I Love America" in a light rain.

At 6:45 p.m., a full-scale storm struck. Spectators scurried for cover and Bush, holding on to her mortarboard, left under Ayers' umbrella.

Size and security permitted only the graduates, faculty, Bush, U.S. Rep. Harold Rogers and reporters inside a multipurpose room called the Little Theater in the college's Falkenstine Hall.

The first thing Bush said was "Open those doors." Spectators came and stood in the doorways.

Then Bush said, "I'm going to take my hat off. Why don't you?" Wet hats were removed, and Bush also removed her black academic gown.

Wearing a black-flecked white blouse and a red skirt, she then began a speech that extolled Southeast for its efforts to educate mountain residents.

A White House staff member said Bush decided to speak at Southeast's graduating after reading an invitation from Kathy Guyn, chairwoman of the school's biological sciences department.

From about 200 requests for graduation speeches, Bush selected four colleges and two high schools. Southeast was the only two-year college selected, Guyn said.

Southeast Community College has 1,700 students, serving Bell, Harlan and Letcher counties in southeast Kentucky. It is one of 14 community colleges that are part of the UK system.

Bush is to speak this spring at the graduation at Wellesley College in Massachusetts and some students have objected to honoring a woman who gained recognition through the achievements of her husband.

Rogers said Bush mentioned the Wellesley incident on the way to Cumberland yesterday. But there was no similar response last night on the Harlan County campus.

"I totally disagreed with that (Wellesley's reaction)," said student Cookie Boggs, 25, of Lynch. "I think they were expressing some kind of jealousy."

"I feel like 99 percent of the people in our area consider it an honor just for her to be coming here."

LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY., SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1990

Speaker tells Union graduates to have courage

Herald-Leader staff report

Courage is a quality that guarantees success, a business executive told Union College's 224 graduating seniors at yesterday's commencement ceremony.

Carole A. Presley, senior vice president for marketing and communications for Federal Express Inc., told graduates that includes courage to lead, to follow, to speak up for good and to "face ourselves as we are."

Presley received an honorary doctor of commercial science degree. Also receiving an honorary

degree was state Sen. Eugene Huff, R-London, who received a doctor of public administration degree.

William S. Stewart, of Flat Lick, received the alumni award for distinguished service to private higher education. Excellence in teaching awards were presented to Betty Stroud, head of the music and fine arts department, and Robert Swanson, chairman of the division of natural sciences.

Summa cum laude graduates were Tawana Baker, of Monticello, Timothy Bargo, of DeWitt, and Tina Gabbard, of London.

LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY., SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1990

EKU honors alumnus from Wilmore

RICHMOND — A Wilmore man was inducted recently into Eastern Kentucky University's Hall of Distinguished Alumni.

Rudy Bicknell, who is an owner of the parent company of Cliff Hagan Ribeye Steakhouse in Lexington, as well as some franchises elsewhere in Kentucky and Indiana, graduated from Eastern in 1955.

He also operates several restaurants in Florida, Illinois, and Virginia.

The Madison County native received the Distinguished Alumnus Award from the school's College of Business in 1984.

THE COURIER-JOURNAL, SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1990

Protesters take control of college

OAKLAND, Calif. — Enraged students took control of Mills College yesterday, staging sit-ins and blockades they vowed would continue until the exclusive women's school reverses a decision to admit men.

The noisy but non-violent demonstrators conducted a sit-in at the office of Mills President Mary Metz and shut down classes at the normally quiet liberal arts college. Most teachers supported the disruption, which could last until the May 20 graduation.

The trustees, citing declining enrollment and revenues, voted Thursday night to accept men as undergraduates, bringing an end to Mills' 138-year policy of admitting only women.

10 ACC faculty members have been winners of Great Teacher Award

By NAOMI S. CHRISTIAN
And GAYLE FRITZ
For the third year in a row, an Ashland Community College faculty member has been honored with a Great Teacher Award sponsored by the University of Kentucky Alumni Association.

ACCents
was one of five UK system teachers who received the awards at the annual Honors Day convocation April 24 in Lexington. One quality that may help good teachers, according to Dr. Howes, is the sheer love of teaching. "I enjoy teaching botany and share

that enjoyment with my classes," he said. "I am pleased the students supported me for this honor," Howes continued, "and I hope to continue living up to the reputation of being a good teacher."
Dr. Howes was nominated by ACC's Student Government organization. The awards candidates from UK's main campus and 14

community colleges were then judged by the alumni group on the basis of recommendations by former and current students and reports on teaching ability, activities, advising and publications.
Dr. Howes began teaching at ACC in 1981 and became a full professor in 1987. He previously taught at Kentucky State University, working summers as a naturalist for the Kentucky State Parks Department, and was later a technical director in the food industry.

presented since 1961. Dr. Howes' award is the 10th won by an ACC faculty member, the most of any community college in the state. Former winners Liz Barnett, Opal Conley (a two-time winner), George Edwards, Richard Hedlund, Nancy McClellan, Ernie Tucker and J. B. Sowards still teach at the college.
Former ACC student honored
Former ACC student Patton Ray Hart received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion during this spring's Honors Day convocation on the Lexington campus of the University of Kentucky.

UK Student Health Advisory Council for two years and worked to organize campus blood drives and organ-donor drives, health fairs and seminars.
Typing class reminder
Beginning/Refresher Typing, a 16-hour class, will meet from 1 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, May 7 to 23. To register tomorrow, call ACC Continuing Education at 329-2999, extension 300.
Test Reminder
General Education Development test: 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. May 17, room A118.

Naomi S. Christian is continuing education coordinator and Gayle Fritz is continuing education staff writer.

Herd suspends 3 basketball players
HUNTINGTON, W. Va. — Marshall University suspended three basketball players for disruptive behavior, school officials said Friday.
Starting forward Maurice Sanders, reserve player Anthony Beagle and Jeff Sonhouse, a senior who completed his eligibility last season, were suspended Thursday for "several violations" of school rules, according to university relations director C.F. Mitchell. He did not elaborate.
Thundering Herd Coach Dwight Freeman, who had been out of town, did not learn of the incident until Friday afternoon but supported the school's decision.
The suspended student-athletes are entitled to request a hearing within 72 hours after their punishment. Marshall finished second semester classes Friday and starts final examinations Monday. Sanders started 25 of 29 games last season and was the Herd's fourth-leading scorer with an 8.1 average. Beagle played in all 28 games, averaging 3.4 points and 2.1 rebounds a game.

LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY.

FM fund-raisers: Though WEKU-FM (88.9) and WUKY-FM (91.3) have different formats, the response from listeners to their separate fund drives recently was similar.
WEKU raised just more than \$25,000 from current and new listeners. The station got 425 pledges for an average pledge of nearly \$60.
WUKY heard from more than 430 listeners for a pledge total that is expected to exceed \$30,000.
Both stations will stage additional fund-raising campaigns in the fall.

LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY.
SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1990

ROTC exclusion of gays protested

Associated Press
Students at colleges nationwide protested the exclusion of homosexuals from the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, and an assembly at one school threatened to withhold credit for ROTC courses.
Students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison coordinated the activities Friday at 25 campuses.
At the University of Kansas, the school senate proposed that ROTC courses no longer be counted for credit toward graduation until the Department of Defense changes its policy of banning homosexuals from earning military commissions through the program.

The policy prohibits gay students from entering the ROTC, although they may take ROTC courses.
The school senate, made up of two-thirds faculty and one-third students, said the proposal would go into effect next year, pending approval by the chancellor unless the ROTC policy was reversed.
The senate at the college in Lawrence, Kan., also passed a motion to ban ROTC from holding commissioning ceremonies on university property until the issue is resolved.

University of Washington students in Seattle adopted a resolution calling on the school's regents to lobby the state's congressional delegation to help change the discriminatory law.
Declarations also were made Friday at Northwestern, the University of California at Los Angeles and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, among other schools.
About 20 Ohio State University students gathered outside the administration building to protest the presence of ROTC on the campus. Students carried signs including one that read, "The Few, The Proud

Dr. Howes' teaching goal is to help students remember their class work on a long-term basis by weaving information on botany with information they already know.
Although most students will not use botany in their careers, knowledge of plants in the environment is something that can be useful all their lives.
Great Teacher Awards have been

A Catlettsburg resident, Hart earned two degrees at ACC: an associate of arts in 1978 and an associate of science in 1985 as a pre-pharmacy major.
At UK, Hart majored in allied health. He was the chairman of the

The Sullivan awards are given annually to one man and one woman of the graduating class and one non-student who have helped others through volunteer or professional endeavors.

A native of Massachusetts, he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in chemistry from Atlantic Union College and master's and doctorate degrees in botany from the University of Massachusetts.

People approach is key to Wolfe's plans at KSU

By BILL WERONKA
Staff Writer

BOWIE, Md. — In the late 1950s, John Wolfe Jr. was one of 17 black students at a Catholic high school in Chicago.

The man who is about to become Kentucky State University's 12th president says today that his time at St. Phillip Basilica marked a turning point, one that shaped his world view and philosophy.

Nearly every ethnic group was represented among the 1,300 students in the school, but the predominant group was the Irish.

"If you were not Irish at this school, you typically did not make it," Wolfe said during a recent interview at Maryland's Bowie State University, where he is provost and vice president for academic affairs. "If you were not Irish, you had to be something else in order to make it, to be seen as a person."

Wolfe's "something else" was playing guard on a championship basketball team.

"We went through the racial thing. But as I became more involved in student activities, people began learning about me," he said. "While those ethnic and racial attitudes were there, they were put on another table. . . . We learned to accept people as people, regardless of whether they were Irish, Italian, Lithuanian, Slovak or whatever.

"What I'm talking about is people . . . accepting each other as equals, as human beings," he said. "That's the way I approach my life and work."

That philosophy has remained at the core of Wolfe's endeavors as a student, teacher and administrator. And it is the philosophy that he says he will bring to Kentucky State, a university searching for a new direction.

Wolfe, 48, admits to limited knowledge of what he will encounter at his new school. All the better, he said. He studied linguistics because it taught him to start with the origins of a culture and trace its development, he said, adding that he will employ that approach at Kentucky State, tracing the school's path to the present before he decides where it can go.

"I'm a listener, then a doer," he said.

Wolfe describes himself as an intellectual eclectic. His musical tastes run the gamut from folk to rock to jazz. He has a passion for the arts, and he can move easily from discussions of literary criticism to quantum physics to university budgets.

At Bowie State, a small, traditionally black university, Wolfe's peers say he is just as comfortable at a high-level board meeting as he is tracing a linguistic pattern in a classroom or working with students on a Shakespearean production.

His peers say he is a man of seemingly unlimited energy, always on the go, always developing new projects, facing challenges with an easy confidence.

"It's really a miracle that he's so well-known among the students, with as much as he has going on. But he is, and extremely well-liked," said Pat Wheeler, dean of student affairs at Bowie State.

That goes for the faculty and staff members who answer to him as well.

"He really brought stability to academic affairs. He brought in high tech and propelled us forward," Wheeler said. "He put ac-

counting tools in place and began holding chairpersons accountable for what happens. He can be demanding, . . . but he has always been fair. Once he's assured you can handle your job, he lets you run your operation without interference."

When Wolfe came to Bowie State five years ago as President James Lyons' right-hand man, the university was "just a country school" lost somewhere in the 33 miles between Washington and Baltimore, Wheeler said.

"Since then we have really taken off and have grown faster than anyone expected," she said.

Enrollment grew 51 percent from 1985 until fall 1989 — from 1,826 to 3,748. It increased between 5 percent and 10 percent a year until 1988. That year the school joined the University of Maryland system and enrollment jumped 42 percent, from 2,166 in fall 1988 to 3,748 in fall 1989.

Wolfe and Lyons were instrumental in getting Bowie State included in the reorganization of the state university system.

Wheeler said Wolfe was instrumental, too, in linking the university to the metropolitan areas and the Bowie community with such innovations as the Entrepreneurial Development Program, which made Bowie a good place to go to learn about starting a business. Those business ties brought attention and students, and eventually more private money.

Wolfe says the image of Bowie State has taken "a quantum leap from where it was five years ago."

"He is the mover and shaker of the academic program," Lyons said of Wolfe. "He has represented me at the national level and has taken on leadership in the community, marketing the university. He is the real spokesman for a university in transition."

Although good-humored by nature, Wolfe can also play hardball if necessary, his associates say.

"There are some people who have not wanted to be shaken," Lyons said. "But it was necessary to disturb them to move forward, and Dr. Wolfe has done that."

Wolfe, the oldest of six children, was born to a middle-class family in Jackson, Miss. His father, who worked in the trucking business, moved the family to Chicago when Wolfe was 2. Wolfe got his bachelor's degree in education at Chicago State University in 1964.

He worked for several years before moving to Liberia in West Africa to teach English at Cuttington College. He returned in 1970 and enrolled at Purdue University, where he earned a master's in English education and a doctorate in linguistics. During that time, he managed the residence halls and was the school's employee-relations manager.

In 1977 he accepted a teaching position at Fayetteville (N.C.) State University, where he began his climb up the ladder. He was acting academic dean of the school when Bowie State hired him in 1985.

His next step is Kentucky State, which, with 2,200 students, is smaller than Bowie State. Wolfe won't predict his role.

"I've never been a president," he said. "Anything I would say would be speculative. But I've learned by watching exemplary models, some exemplary in ways not to do things and some exemplary in ways things should be done."

But Wolfe knows that his new school's image is tarnished by its high-profile controversies and its alienation from the Frankfort community.

"In any negative situation there are two sides," Wolfe said. "And both sides have to change. The campus must get involved in the community and the community with the campus."

"What must always be remembered is (that) education is a political process."

Some basic tenets will characterize Wolfe's administration: The curriculum must represent the entire community, not just the majority. Kentucky State's history as the state's only black university and a place of opportunity for blacks cannot be ignored. And that the burden for change is not the university's alone — the state must share it.

"Each of the 11 presidents at Kentucky State has served a particular purpose and brought the school to a certain point in history," Wolfe said. "I'm pragmatic enough to understand I have a function there. It may be long-term or it may be short-term."

Wolfe plans to arrive in Frankfort the last week in June.

"For about a year and a half to two years after that, my life will not be my own except when I sleep," he said. "I will be a sponge, learning all I can."

MSU Clip sheet

A sampling of recent articles of interest to Morehead State University

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LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1990

First lady will run for governor, sources say

By Bob Geiger
Herald-Leader political writer

FRANKFORT — First lady Martha Wilkinson has decided to run for governor to succeed her husband, sources close to the Wilkinsons said yesterday.

"She has told some people privately that she is going to run and she decided over the weekend that she was going to run," said Cabinet Secretary Richard "Smitty" Taylor. "I don't know anything about a public announcement or anything, but I think she is a candidate."



M. Wilkinson

Another source close to the Wilkinson administration who spoke on the condition of anonymity said Martha Wilkinson was expected to file papers forming a campaign finance committee later this week.

Neither Martha Wilkinson nor Gov. Wallace Wilkinson could be reached for comment last night.

Martha Wilkinson had been mentioned as a possible candidate for months, since it became apparent that her husband had little chance of gaining a constitutional amendment that would allow him to run for another term. She had said she would not decide whether to run until after the legislative session ended in mid-April.

Martha Wilkinson grew up in Casey County, where she and the governor were high school sweethearts. She has never been elected to public office. She is, however, widely known in Kentucky for her efforts to encourage adults who did not finish high school to obtain equivalency diplomas.

Doug Alexander, the governor's press secretary, said, "There is an awful lot of encouragement out there" for her to run. But he said he was not aware of any final decision.

Martha Wilkinson would enter a growing field in the Democratic primary. Lt. Gov. Brereton Jones, Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler, and Lexington lawyer Gatewood Galbraith have said they are running. Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson and former gubernatorial aide Dr. Floyd G. Poore have said they are considering entering

the race.

Baesler said he was not surprised to learn that Martha Wilkinson would enter the race. But her decision will have "no effect at all on my race," Baesler said. "I'm running regardless of who else might enter."

Steve Miller, executive officer in Jones' office, said, "Mrs. Wilkin-

son's possible entry into the governor's race does not affect our plans one bit."

Efforts to reach other gubernatorial prospects were not successful.

Wallace Wilkinson once suggested, in an apparently joking reference, that he could run for lieutenant governor. Since then, he has not ruled out the possibility of seeking the No. 2 spot.

-The Daily Independent, Ashland, Ky., Monday, May 7, 1990

Historian speaker at ACC ceremony

By ROGER ALFORD
Independent News Writer

ASHLAND — Historian Thomas Clark likened 249 graduates at Ashland Community College to the first people who axed their way through the Cumberland Gap into Kentucky.

Clark, the speaker at the college's commencement ceremony on Sunday, said the associate-degree recipients are pioneers on the eve of a new era in the state.

A former chairman of the University of Kentucky history department, Clark was named by the state Legislature as Kentucky's first historian laureate. Widely respected as an expert on Kentucky history, he taught at UK for more than 40 years.

"No pioneer who ever walked through the Cumberland Gap was any more a pioneer than these people," Clark said of the cap-and-gown-clad students. He said the graduates will have to deal with such problems as pollution and apathy while they, like the first settlers, go out in search of prosperity.

Sunday's graduation brings the total number of Ashland Community College alumni to about 32,000, President Anthony Newberry said.

At the ceremony, David E. Carter, president of David E. Carter Inc., an advertising agency in Ashland, was presented the Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Carter, a Flatwoods native, began his undergraduate work at Ashland Community College and

finished his degree at the University of Kentucky School of Journalism. He earned a master's degree from Ohio University in Athens.

Carter specializes in logos and corporate graphics, but he is also a television writer/producer. He has produced 10 sketches for Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show."

"He is living proof that small town isn't necessarily synonymous with small time," said community college teacher Nancy McClelland, who presented him with the award.

The Outstanding Man and the Outstanding Woman awards went to Christopher Scott Perry and Christine E. Gronowski.

Perry, the son of Danny Ray and Joyce Lynn Perry of 135 Caroline Drive in Ashland, was the recipient of an academic scholarship from Ashland Community College and the Greater Ashland University of Kentucky Alumni Association. He has completed 62 semester hours at the two-year college with a grade-point average of 3.94.

Gronowski, wife of Don Gronowski of 10405 Laurel Ridge Road in Ashland, has four children, two of whom also attended the community college. She has completed 74 semester hours with a grade-point average of 3.83.

Gronowski works at the college in the office of business affairs.

Firm prepares for ACC construction

By ROGER ALFORD
Independent News Writer

ASHLAND — A Huntington, W.Va., firm has moved in some equipment and put up a construction fence at Ashland Community College to prepare for construction of a new building.

Anthony Newberry, president of the two-year college, said Vocon Inc. is expected to finish the learning resource center by next summer so that classes can be held there next fall.

Enrollment at the college has risen rapidly in recent years, and continued growth could be limited without the \$3.4 million building,

Newberry has said.

In 1986, 1,991 students were enrolled, and Newberry said even then a new building was needed. As of this spring, enrollment had swelled to 2,673.

The new building, designed by Omni Architects Inc. of Lexington, will provide space for a new library, additional classrooms and offices. Construction should be well under way when a ceremonial ground breaking is held May 24.

"They're going to move really quickly at this point," Newberry said. "They're ready to roll on this thing."

Newberry, as well as officials from the University of Kentucky's

department of design and construction, met with representatives of Vocon and several subcontractors to iron out final details at a preconstruction conference at the college more than a week ago.

While the new building will ensure room for classes, the college has yet to resolve its parking problem caused by the rising enrollment.

The new building will take up 75 to 80 existing parking spaces on the 13th Street side of the community college. However, Newberry said, he expects an additional parking lot will be built off Oakview Road by the start of the fall semester.

Summer enrollment at the col-

lege is only 600 to 700 students, he said, so parking shouldn't be a problem before next fall.

The University of Kentucky rejected bids for the Oakview Road parking lot last October because construction companies wanted between \$1,000 to \$1,500 a space to build the 300-space lot.

New bids will be sought, possibly in early July, for constructing the lot.

Even if there are further problems with the bids, Newberry said he expects at least a gravel lot by the start of the fall semester.

"The priority is to provide parking in some way by the fall," he said.

MSU Clip Sheet

A sampling of recent articles of interest to Morehead State University

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LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1990

MSU ARCHIVES

Ashland Oil honors 10 educators

By Siona Carpenter
Herald-Leader staff writer

FRANKFORT — Some of Kentucky's best teachers got apples, accolades and a cash prize yesterday as Ashland Oil's Teacher Achievement Award winners.

At an awards program at the Capitol Rotunda, the 10 winning teachers each received a check for \$2,500 and a shiny red apple made of marble.

Among the winners was Deborah Horton Fink, a fifth-grade teacher at Woodlawn

Elementary School in Danville. Fink, who has taught school for 11 years, defined a good teacher as "someone who really believes in students and who believes in helping them reach their full potential."

Dan Lacy, Ashland Oil's vice president of corporate communications, said the company wanted to recognize the important role teachers play to young people.

"Teachers guide, influence and change students' lives, and we believe it is extremely important to honor those who excel in

that role," Lacy said.

The company sponsors the teacher recognition program in Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and Minnesota. Ten winners were selected from each state from nominations reviewed by a panel of education experts.

This is the project's second year in Kentucky, where the 10 winners were selected from 2,412 nominations.

Senate President Pro Tem John "Eck" Rose, D-Winchester, was one of the officials

present at the ceremony.

"You are the folks who make it happen," Rose said.

The other Teacher Achievement Award winners were:

- Anne W. Aubrey, a seventh-grade social studies teacher at MacDonald Middle School in Fort Knox.

- Diane Lee Barham, a first-grade teacher at Dann C. Byck Elementary School in Louisville.

- Ruth Jane Campbell, a first-grade teacher at Caney Creek Elementary in Knott County.

- Louise R. Curnutte, a 10th- and 12th-grade English teacher at Paul G. Blazer High School in Ashland.

- Dale Faughn, a biology and psychology teacher at Caldwell County High School in Princeton.

- Barbara Hester, a visual arts teacher at Ballard High School in Louisville.

- Diane Holder Johnson, a biology and chemistry teacher at Lewis County High School in Vanceburg.

- Diane Mastin, a social studies teacher at Willard Elementary School in Hazard County.

- Linda Hall Perkins, librarian at Kenwood Elementary School in Louisville.

The Daily Independent

Tuesday, May 8, 1990

Blazer educator challenges minds, her students say

By ROGER ALFORD
Independent News Writer

ASHLAND — To her students, Louise Curnutte is more than a teacher — she's also a friend. And it's that combination, they say, that makes her outstanding in the classroom.

"You could call her day or night and she would always be there for you," said Stacy Worley, a student in Curnutte's senior advanced placement English class at Paul G. Blazer High School.

Curnutte, a 20-year veteran of the classroom and head of the English department at Blazer, was honored today for her ability to connect with her students. She is one of 10 teachers statewide who received the \$2,500 Ashland Oil Teacher Achievement Awards in a ceremony in Frankfort.

She said she still doesn't know who nominated her for the prize.

Students interviewed last week were not surprised that Curnutte was chosen as a winner.

"She relates really well to the students," said Billy Martin, president of the Blazer student government and a student in Curnutte's advanced placement English class. "She shares her ideas with us. A lot of teachers don't share them with us, but she does."

Curnutte, 54, teaches accelerated and college prep English classes, and many of her students have gone on to become doctors, lawyers and teachers. She says she stresses to each of her students the importance of being able to express themselves clearly.

"I don't think I do anything that most other teachers don't do,"

Curnutte said. "I demand a great deal from students. I try to show them the relevance of what they're learning. They won't try to study anything unless they see some use for it."

Curnutte started her career at the old Coles Junior High School in Ashland, teaching there for five years before transferring to Blazer.

"Most students that I've had know that I'm hard but fair," she said. "I think most students know that you get back what you expect of them. If you don't expect much,

Blazer Principal Janice Ledford said Curnutte has an excellent rapport with her students. Her classes are challenging because she is intent on preparing her students for college, Ledford said.

"Her reputation is that she will challenge you, but she's fair," Ledford said. "And students accept this. They know they're going to have to work in her class."

Curnutte, a mother and a grandmother, earned her bachelor's degree from Marshall University in Huntington, W.Va., and her master's and Rank I from Morehead State University.

She helped start the Blazer academic team, which has proven itself a powerhouse in northeastern Kentucky, and has sponsored various organizations on campus. Next school year, she will work with

(Cont.)

members of the academic team who are involved in the future problem-solving category, emphasizing creative writing.

She is also on a school committee that is working out details of a Writing Across the Curriculum program, which will require students to write essays in such classes as history and math.

Outside school, Curnutte is coordinator for Friends of Kentucky Educational Television in Boyd and Greenup counties. She's on the Ashland Park Board and the Ashland Tree Board.

Barbara Stapleton, whose daughter, Mary, is one of Curnutte's students, said Curnutte is recognized among parents as one of the best teachers in the Ashland system.

"I can't say enough good things about her," Stapleton said.

Students echoed that praise.

"She's great," said senior Jim Frazier. "She's my most realistic teacher. She's not afraid to tell you how it is. She mixes her English with everyday life."

"She doesn't discount your opinions and your ideas simply because you're a student," Worley said. "She would make a good friend out of the classroom because she communicates with her students."

"Her English class is the best I've ever been in for creative writing," said Jennifer Scott. "She makes us think. She makes us reach our own opinions and write about them."

THE COURIER-JOURNAL, WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1990

Sexton to speak at Berea graduation

BEREA, Ky. — Berea College's commencement May 27 will include the presentation of an honorary doctor of humane letters degree to Robert Sexton, executive director of the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence.

Sexton also will address the 219 candidates for graduation. The Council on Higher Education selected Sexton in 1980 to organize a group that became the Prichard Committee. He is president of the Kentucky Center for Public Issues, which he helped organize.

Lewis instructor 'tough, creative' in classroom

By ROGER ALFORD
Independent News Writer

VANCEBURG — Belinda Setters nominated her teacher, Diane Johnson, for the Ashland Oil Teacher Achievement Award because Johnson insists her students at Lewis County High School learn.

"She does everything to help students not only get the grade to pass the subject, but to understand the subject," said Setters, a senior.

Johnson, 35, is one of 10 Kentucky teachers who were in Frankfort today to receive the prestigious prizes, which each carry a cash award of \$2,500.

A biology and chemistry teacher at Lewis County High, Johnson said she believes in a hands-on approach to learning. She is always asking "why" and expects her students to dig deep for their explanations.

Setters and other students agreed that Johnson's classes are hard, but they complimented her on her skill in teaching chemistry and biology.

"She's wonderful," said senior Jeff Sizemore. "She's persistent. If she has to take her own time to teach you, she'll do it. I was in her class for two years in biology and chemistry, and she was relentless."

Sizemore said Johnson gets her students into the laboratory every chance she gets. Probably the toughest experiment Johnson ever had Sizemore do, he said, was to determine the amount of silver in

quarters and dimes.

"The weird thing about it was there wasn't enough silver in them to calculate," he said.

Rhonda Howard, a junior, said Johnson's classes generally follow the textbooks used in them. What's different, Howard said, is that Johnson uses all sorts of examples, some of them funny, to get the lesson across.

"I've learned a lot more in her class than most other classes combined," Howard said. "You have to work in her class. You can't glide through."

Johnson, who has three children, the oldest 16, has been teaching for 10 years, all but two of them at Lewis County High. She attended Eastern Kentucky University for two years but finished her bachelor's and master's degrees at Morehead State University.

She is sponsor of the high school science club and has been head coach of the school's academic team for three years.

Members of the academic team got back last week from a trip to Pensacola, Fla., where they competed against schools from around the country, said senior Kristy Heddleston.

Heddleston plans to be a pathologist, and said Johnson has been a major influence on her.

"She's willing to help you anytime," Heddleston said. "All you have to do is go ask. She's a tough teacher, but if you're willing to try, if you're willing to work you'll do OK. She requires a lot but she gives a lot, too."

"She's not like every other teacher," Setters said. "She's so creative. She'll be teaching, and if the students will say they don't understand she'll come up with a reference to make us understand."

It's not unusual in junior-level chemistry to talk about horse racing, for example, Setters said.

"She uses a lot of demonstrations and stuff. She lets you see the principle actually happening, rather than memorizing it in your head."

Setters said she couldn't decide whether to become a writer or a doctor until she got into Johnson's classes and saw how much fun science could be.

"She's been an extremely positive influence on me," Setters said of Johnson. "She has a positive attitude about everything."

Rhonda Lewis, a second-year teacher at Lewis County High, said she also was encouraged by Johnson to go into the sciences. Lewis now teaches biology and anatomy at her alma mater.

"She's one of our best teachers, as you can tell by her winning the award," said Mike Thoroughman, assistant principal at the school. "She's one of those who goes above and beyond the call of duty. She demands a lot in her classes, and she generally gets it out of most of our students."

Student rights

WKU newspaper given freedom

In a move important to journalism education at Western Kentucky University, President Thomas Meredith has given student editors control of the content of the campus newspaper and yearbook. Thus, a 26-month controversy has ended with the right decision.

The controversy began in March 1988 when former WKU President Kern Alexander, angry over stories in the College Heights Herald critical of the university administration, threatened to install faculty editors at the Herald and the Talisman (the yearbook) to review content before publication and to give student work on the publications some sort of academic status. His proposals brought howls of protest from students, faculty members and professional journalists and newspapers across Kentucky, including The Independent.

Meredith announced last week that student editors, who will be selected by a committee, will have complete control over the content of the publications. He changed the name of the office under which the newspaper and yearbook operate from "university publications" to "student publications" and the title of the employee overseeing the publications to director of student publications.

The name change is more than just a matter of semantics. The new title clearly states that students

— not the university — are in charge of the newspaper and the yearbook. That's the way it should be.

WKU has an outstanding journalism program, and the talents of its students have long been reflected by the quality of the College

Heights Herald. The newspaper was recently inducted into the Hall of Fame of the Collegiate Scholastic Press Association and has a five-star rating from the Association of Collegiate Press. It recently was recognized by the Society of Professional Journalists as the best non-daily student newspaper in the three-state Kentucky-Illinois-Indiana region.

The Herald always has been a responsible newspaper that provides students with factual stories, provocative editorials and insightful student columns. It is an excellent training ground for budding journalists. Alexander's proposals only would have weakened the newspaper by putting unreasonable restraints on student editors and writers.

Because of their youth and inexperience, student editors will make mistakes. They will not always toe the university line and will occasionally take positions that reveal a lack of reasoned thought and mature judgment. So be it. Mistakes are part of the learning process. Student publications free of university control are vital to the education of future journalism professionals.

LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1990

JK wins \$945,000 grant to train math teachers

By Andrew Oppmann
Herald-Leader staff writer

Susie Hays thinks math should be taught with marbles and lima beans instead of formulas and factors.

"We haven't been showing children how to sit down and think through a problem," said Hays, a teacher at Eastern Kentucky University's Model School in Richmond.

Hays and 11 other educators from state schools and public universities took that idea and came up with a plan to reshape the way mathematics is taught to Kentucky students in kindergarten through the fourth grade.

Yesterday the National Science Foundation awarded a \$945,000 grant to put that plan into action. The money was given to the University of Kentucky on behalf of the state's eight public universities.

The grant, which UK will receive over three years, will be used to train 24 teachers — three from each of the areas around the eight state universities — as mathematics specialists.

Using visual aids such as marbles, lima beans and building blocks, they will learn to show young children concepts like

fractions, division and the basics of addition and subtraction. By using objects students can see and understand, Hays said the students will catch on faster than they would by only doing equations.

"A lot of fads come and go in education," said Hays, who has been teaching for 35 years. "It doesn't take long to pick up something that really makes sense. . . . I don't think this is a fad at all — just plain common sense.

By the summer of 1991, the 24 teachers will join forces with university professors to teach seminars for an additional 240 Kentucky teachers, who will help spread the ideas to other school systems.

William Bush, a UK professor of mathematics education and chairman of the committee that

secured the grant, said the new methods were expected to be in place in most Kentucky classrooms by 1993.

"For some people, this will be a dramatic change in the way mathematics is taught," Bush said, adding that it was the largest grant given by the foundation for a state-wide effort.

The initial 24 teachers will receive specially-prepared learning kits to help show problems to students and computer equipment from IBM and Apple Computers to demonstrate how math is used in technology.

Ronald Walton, Fayette County school superintendent, said he thought the plan would work in Kentucky schools.

"It's a lot better to have math students exposed to understanding real life mathematical situations and problems than just to study them in a totally abstract manner," he said. "I think it's a move in the right direction."

(Cont.)

Participating Teachers

Herald-Leader UK Bureau

The 24 teachers who have been selected to be trained as mathematics specialists in the Kentucky K-4 Mathematics Specialist Program are:

- Eleanor S. Comer, Crestwood Elementary School, Oldham County.
- Kathleen M. Doolittle, Crittenger Elementary School, Fort Knox Community Schools.
- Eugene Malcolm Eagleson, Trigg County Elementary School, Trigg County.
- Anne M. Farris, Hopkins Elementary School, Pulaski County.
- Diane Bartlett Hatfield, Cold Spring Elementary School, Boone County.
- Linda Hawkins, Chester Goodridge Elementary School, Boone County.
- Linda Holt, West Broadway Elementary School, Hopkins County.
- Barbara A. Jacobs, Slaughter Elementary School, Jefferson County.
- Susan Behnke Jones, Cassidy Elementary School, Fayette County.
- Hazel Ruth Joseph, Leatherwood Elementary School, Perry County.
- Jamie Jones Key, Richardsville Elementary School, Warren County.
- Nancy E. Livingood, Crittenden-Mt. Zion Elementary School, Grant County.
- Linda C. Mahanna, Hager Elementary School, Boyd County.
- Allison Mathews, Morehead Grade School, Rowan County.
- Nancy Moore, Simmons Elementary School, Woodford County.
- Janet Dunn Overstreet, Lancaster Elementary School, Garrard County.
- Nancy W. Pope, Harlan Elementary School, Harlan County.
- Susan L. Rowe, Bonnieville Elementary School, Hart County.
- Sally Schneider, St. Raphael Elementary School, Jefferson County.
- Constance M. Tackett, Prestonburg Elementary School, Floyd County.
- Elizabeth Thomas, West Irvine Elementary School, Estill County.
- Ophelia Turner Watts, Fairdale Elementary School, Jefferson County.
- Beryl Whaley, Murray Elementary School, Calloway County.
- Janice C. Yonts, Greenville Elementary School and Lake Malone Elementary School, Muhlenberg County.

The Daily Independent, Ashland, Ky., Tuesday, May 8, 1990

In our view

Positive trend

State dropout rate declining

The good news from the U.S. Department of Education is that Kentucky's high school dropout rate continues to decline. That bodes well for the state's future.

Kentucky's high school graduation rate improved from 67.4 percent in 1987 to 69 percent in 1988, the most recent year for which statistics are available. The rate is based on the number of public school ninth-graders who graduate four years later.

While a dropout rate of more than 30 percent still is unacceptably high, Kentucky's high school graduation rate has climbed steadily in recent years and is inching toward the national average of 71.7 percent. That improvement is good news in a state that has long had one of the nation's highest dropout rates and that has the nation's highest percentage of adults without high school diplomas. In fact, Kentucky's graduation rate improved in 1988 while the national average declined slightly.

On the negative side, the Department of Education reported that the average score of Kentucky students taking the American College Test dropped from 18.2 in 1988 to 17.8 in 1989. However, we don't think that score accurately reflects how well Kentucky high schools are preparing students either for

college or for work.

Each year, a higher percentage of high school seniors takes the ACT. As more seniors who are only marginally prepared for the academic demands of college take the test, average scores should be expected to decline. That's what is happening in Kentucky and throughout most of the country. A better measure might result if the averages were separated — the average of college-bound students and the average of those not headed for college but who took the test for other reasons.

Even if such a change were made, we still need to develop better ways to judge student and school performance. Standardized tests that measure only a fraction of a young person's knowledge and ability tell us very little about how well our education system is doing its job.

Instead of dwelling on the negative aspects of the latest Department of Education report, we prefer to emphasize the positive. With a greater percentage of high school students graduating and more adults receiving their high school equivalency certificates, Kentucky is erasing a negative statistic that has thwarted economic development. As the education level or our workforce improves, all of us will benefit.

Irate professors want seminary trustee to resign

By BILL WOLFE
Religion Writer

A faculty group at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary called yesterday for the resignation of trustee Jerry Johnson, an outspoken conservative who castigated school figures in a recent article distributed to Southern Baptist Convention leaders.

In a statement released yesterday, the seminary's Faculty Club expressed "moral outrage" at the article and called it a "malicious attack" on seminary President Roy L. Honeycutt and several moderate professors.

The statement was unanimously approved last week at a meeting attended by 60 of the school's 78 full-time faculty members.

Johnson defended his article as a needed report on conditions at the seminary and said he would not resign.

The chairman of the board of trustees, Sam H. McMahon Jr. of Charlotte, N. C., could not be reached for comment.

Johnson's article, titled "The Cover-up at Southern Seminary," was mailed to Southern's trustees shortly before their April 23-25 meeting in Louisville, then printed in the most recent issue of the

Southern Baptist Advocate, a conservative publication circulated among pastors and denominational leaders.

In the article, Johnson charged that Honeycutt "just does not believe the Bible." Johnson based his accusation on Honeycutt's contributions 20 years ago to biblical interpretations in the Broadman Bible Commentary.

For example, Johnson said that Honeycutt did not appear to believe the biblical account of Moses and the burning bush. Honeycutt has responded that his commentary does agree that the bush "burned with the flaming presence of the angel of the Lord."

Johnson also accused several professors of questioning Christian doctrine, such as the physical resurrection of Jesus, and of supporting abortion rights, using profanity and taking other actions that Johnson said violate the seminary's founding principles.

Several hundred students who attended a press conference at which the faculty statement was announced yesterday interrupted Faculty Club President Bill Leonard with sustained applause several times, especially when he read the call

See BAPTIST

Baptist faculty group calls for seminary trustee to resign

Continued from Page One

for Johnson's resignation.

The statement alleged that Johnson intends to drive Honeycutt from office and "to sow seeds of hate toward Southern Seminary throughout the Southern Baptist Convention."

It charged that Johnson's article employed "innuendo, misstatement of fact, personal attack and distortion of views." Most of the charges he made against Honeycutt and the faculty date back several years and have been resolved, it said.

Normally, Honeycutt said, he would have considered the faculty statement inappropriate, but "under the circumstances when numbers of the faculty have been so maliciously attacked by a trustee who has not in my judgement acted responsibly, I think it's part of their natural expression of their shock and outrage at his conduct."

Honeycutt, who has been president of the seminary since 1982, said he had never heard of a seminary faculty group taking such action before.

The Faculty Club, which has been

mostly a social club, has never before taken such unified action, said Leonard, a professor of church history.

"The thing that I applaud most is that the faculty is trying to speak as a group. We have never done that before," said church history Professor Glenn Hinson, who was criticized in Johnson's article for allegedly implying that people other than Christians could go to heaven.

The Southern Baptist Convention is now in its 11th year of domination by conservatives. The conservatives moved to take control when they became troubled by what they saw as the liberal drift of the denomination's six seminaries.

The conservative movement has now become "a movement of persecution," said the faculty statement, which urged Baptists to attend the Southern Baptist Convention's annual meeting in New Orleans next month and vote "for new leaders who will work for the improvement of all boards and agencies of the denomination."

Johnson, the 25-year-old pastor of a church in Aurora, Colo., said yes-

terday that he published his article only after discussing his concerns with Honeycutt.

Johnson said that some of his allegations concern new activities by Southern professors and that older charges had not been dealt with adequately.

When Honeycutt failed to "take the lead" in action concerning the professors, "I felt like I needed to take his response back to my constituency, the Southern Baptist Convention," Johnson said. He declined to say specifically what Honeycutt should have done.

Johnson, in his first year as a trustee, had little to say about the faculty's call for his resignation.

"I am not obligated to respond to the faculty request for me to resign. They have no authority. However, if they feel I need to (resign), I invite them to bring it to the convention."

Johnson also objected to the Faculty Club's assertion that he was trying to oust Honeycutt. "I don't appreciate them trying to read my motives," Johnson said. "While they're calling for my resignation, I'm not calling for anybody's resignation."

However, asked whether he would advocate Honeycutt's removal in future trustee action, Johnson replied, "No comment."

Johnson's article was discussed by the trustees at their April meeting, then the issue was put aside for one year. Honeycutt spoke against the article then and remains critical of Johnson.

"I think that his conduct has certainly been inappropriate for a trustee," Honeycutt said yesterday. "Mr. Johnson had never been to a meeting when he unleashed a 16-page attack and had it published throughout the Southern Baptist Convention."

Leonard said that the faculty statement was "a call for fairness and freedom."

"We hope it will help the trustees to understand how distressed we are" by the Johnson article, he said.

"I believe that the entire student body was very well represented by what the faculty has stated," Tina Pugh, president of the seminary's student government association, said after the news conference.

MSU Clip Sheet

A sampling of recent articles of interest to Morehead State University

MEDIA RELATIONS • MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY • UPO BOX 1100 • MOREHEAD, KY 40351-1689 • 606-783-2030
THE COURIER-JOURNAL, THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1990

MSU ARCHIVES

Kentucky Christian College may pursue merger with Cincinnati Bible College

By RICHARD WILSON
Staff Writer

GRAYSON, Ky. — Within the next two days, trustees of two church-related colleges will decide whether to officially begin exploring a merger of the schools.

The trustees of Kentucky Christian College, which is in Grayson, will meet today on the issue, and their counterparts at Cincinnati Bible College and Seminary will meet tomorrow. Officials of both schools seemed optimistic yesterday that their boards will endorse a merger study.

Administrators of the two colleges, both affiliated with the Christian Church and Churches of Christ, have been informally discussing merger for nearly a year, Kentucky Christian President Keith P. Keeran said yesterday.

"This is not a matter that was born out of any sense of urgency because of the impending (financial) failure of either institution," said James C. McKenzie, executive vice president and chief administrative officer of the 71-year-old, 510-student Carter County college.

At a campus news conference, Keeran cited several reasons that administrators of both schools believe makes further merger talks between trustees worthwhile.

Besides having a common Christian heritage and mission, he said, the schools duplicate efforts in recruiting and fund raising within the same church constituencies. They also duplicate some academic programs, he added.

Keeran said he and other administrators at both schools favor a merger even if it costs them their jobs.

"Those of us who are on the inside of both institutions, and who work in resources development, program development and student recruitment, know that this makes good sense and is a wise course," he said.

A consolidated college, he said, could lead to a stronger school with more diverse and stronger programs, better financial support and more scholarship by a combined faculty.

McKenzie said the merger idea was initiated by the Cincinnati school, which is 66 years old and has 1,035 students. He said the Cincinnati school had mentioned only two "non-negotiable" items so far:

It would refuse to move to Grayson and it would not agree to using Kentucky Christian College as the name of a consolidated school.

"The name doesn't seem to be a crucial issue to some of us who are a part of the process. The location (of a merged college) will be a very substantial issue," McKenzie said.

Barry McCarty, president of the Cincinnati Bible College and Seminary, said later yesterday that he believes a new campus for any merged college "would facilitate a true consolidation."

"A new campus would give the new school a flavor of a new school," he said.

McCarty and Keeran said each school's

trustees will consider appointing a joint trustee-administrator committee to study merger further.

"That committee would presumably present a plan back to both boards," he said. "The boards would either then approve the plan and go ahead, or say it (merger) is not feasible or advisable."

Among the points any joint committee would explore, McCarty said, are a site for a new campus, accreditation and programs to be offered.

McKenzie said he believes that faculty at both schools probably would be retained in a merger, but "that's not a certainty at this point, however."

Kentucky Christian, which has a \$4.5 million budget, has about 30 faculty members and approximately 200 other employees, including student workers, Keeran said.

The school's buildings are worth about \$16 million and the school's debt is about \$1 million, McKenzie said.

Both colleges offer academic programs basically tailored for people planning careers in church work.

-The Daily Independent, Ashland, Ky., Wednesday, May 9, 1990

KCC, Ohio college weigh merger

By GEORGE WOLFFORD
Senior News Writer

GRAYSON — Kentucky Christian College is considering a merger with Cincinnati Bible College that could lead to its relocation to a new campus.

Dr. Keith Keeran, Kentucky Christian president, said this morning the merger — first proposed by the Cincinnati school — was not brought on by fiscal urgency, but by a recognition of the need for efficiency.

He said both schools seek "stewardship responsibility" for the limited dollars available to Christian education.

Keeran and Administrative Vice President Jim McKenzie met this morning with newsmen to discuss the proposal, which will be taken up Thursday by Kentucky Christian trustees.

Appointment of a committee to study the merger idea is the only action likely in Thursday's trustee session.

"This has been discussed for a year at the administrative level," Keeran said, "and we expect trustees to approve formal exploration and name four trustees to a joint committee, with the same number being named by Cincinnati Bible College."

There is no timetable for a decision on the merger.

Keeran said colleges, unlike corporations, don't merge to improve asset holdings. "Higher education looks for efficiency, a better way to use resources."

Those resources for both schools are the contributors and students who focus on Christian Church-Church of Christ ministries. Because of their proximity, both schools draw from the same contributors and student pool, he said.

Kentucky Christian's curriculum is strong in teacher training, business education and social work. Cincinnati Bible Colleges focuses almost exclusively on ministerial aspects.

Each of the schools, in exploratory talks, said it would not relocate to the other's campus. And while a merged campus might end up in the Kentucky hills just south of Cincinnati, the name Kentucky Christian College will not be used, according to a condition set by Cincinnati Bible.

Keeran said there has been no discussion of maintaining dual campuses.

McKenzie said human factors

MORE →

Kentucky Christian considers merger with Ohio school

By Todd Pack
Northeastern Kentucky bureau

GRAYSON — The Kentucky Christian College board of trustees will decide today whether to continue negotiations to merge with a larger Bible college in Ohio.

If the Carter County school merges with the Cincinnati Bible College and Seminary, administrators at the colleges said, both campuses would be closed and a new one would be built elsewhere, maybe in Kentucky.

"I think it makes good sense," Kentucky Christian President Keith P. Keeran said at a news conference

yesterday.

Keeran said he would ask that the 18-member board appoint him, Executive Vice President James C. McKenzie and four trustees to a committee to discuss a merger with officials at the Cincinnati college.

The board probably will agree to that because there is no reason not to at least consider merging, said board chairman James R. Van Curen of Goshen, Ind.

The trustees at the Ohio school are expected to pass a similar measure Friday, said Cincinnati Bible College President C. Barry McCarty.

Administrators of both colleges said informal discussions had been going on for a year and the colleges would not merge until at least the 1993-94 school year.

Kentucky Christian, a private, four-year college associated with the Churches of Christ, was founded in Grayson in 1919. It has an enrollment of 510 and offers degrees in fields such as teacher education, psychology and social work as well as in church-related programs.

The school in Cincinnati was established in 1924 and has 1,150

students, making it the largest of the 34 colleges affiliated with the Churches of Christ. It offers few degrees outside biblical study.

The administrators of both colleges said that informal discussions had been going on for about a year and that the colleges would not merge until at least the 1993-94 school year.

At a meeting between administrators March 14 in Lexington, McKenzie said, Cincinnati Bible College officials said, "There are two non-negotiables. One is locating in Grayson; they would not be willing to locate here. The other is that they would not be willing to name the school Kentucky Christian College."

McKenzie said the name "doesn't seem to be a crucial issue, but the location will be a very substantial issue. We will not go to Cincinnati."

McCarty said later from his office that "it's a bit premature" to discuss the site of the new campus, but he said administrators at his college want it built in a metropolitan area.

Because most young missionaries are being sent to work with people in inner cities instead of in remote parts of the world, he said, "we consider it a great advantage to being in an urban setting... whether it's Cincinnati or some other city."

Cincinnati is a city of 385,000 people. Carter County's population is 25,000.

McCarty said the colleges are considering a merger because "there has been just a general discussion among the Churches of Christ about the best way to use our resources."

Kentucky Christian College has a budget of \$4.5 million, McKenzie said. The estimated value of the 104-acre campus is \$416 million, and the school owes about \$1 million on its buildings, he said.

The budget for Cincinnati Bible College and Seminary is \$5 million, McCarty said. The college's buildings and grounds have been appraised at \$17 million, he said, and the school owes about \$3 million.

"Unlike corporate mergers which are designed to buy up assets," Keeran said, "mergers in higher education are accomplished for reasons of efficiency... I think it makes good sense."

McKenzie agreed but was more cautious.

"The concept is good, but if it isn't functional, if it isn't practical... I would not be able to buy into it and support it," he said. "A merger has to be done in a sensible and practical way or it becomes untenable."

Word that the school might move did not please some in Grayson.

Chancellor and former college president J. Lowell Lusby had little to say about the possible merger, but "emotionally, I'd want it to stay here, of course." His father, J.W. Lusby, was the school's founder.

"It just doesn't make a whole lot of sense to go with Cincinnati and move somewhere else, but that's not my decision," said Donald R. Dameron, an 18-year associate professor of history. Keeran said the 30 faculty members probably would be asked to teach at the new campus.

"It would hurt the economy," said Carter Judge-Executive Joe D. Kitchen. Figures were not available for how much money the college brings into the community, but Keeran said it was the largest private employer in the county.

"They've always been good neighbors," Kitchen said. "They're good to have around."

KCC, Ohio

Continued

would play a role in any decisions and included Kentucky Christian's influence in the Grayson community among those factors. The school is presently the county's largest private employer, with 30 faculty members and 200 other workers.

Keeran said the Cincinnati college has been motivated, in part, by a desire to relocate south of the Ohio River, where the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools sets scholastic standards. Kentucky Christian is a member of that association.

Kentucky Christian has 510 students, an operating budget of \$4.5 million, a campus valued at \$16 million and debt of \$1 million.

Cincinnati Bible has 1,035 students, and like Kentucky Christian is a resident school. Its budget is \$4.9 million, debt is \$3 million and estimates of campus value range from \$3 and \$17 million.

Present at this morning's meeting was Dr. J. Lowell Lusby, chancellor, who served as president of Kentucky Christian for 40 years following the death of his father, Dr. J.W. Lusby, who founded the school as Christian Normal Institute in 1919.

MSU Clip Sheet

A sampling of recent articles of interest to Morehead State University

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THE COURIER-JOURNAL, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1990

State moves college savings program to Higher Education Assistance agency

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The political hot potato that is the Kentucky Educational Savings Plan Trust has been tossed to the agency where some legislators said it belonged all along.

Yesterday, Gov. Wallace Wilkinson ordered the transfer to the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority. Finance Secretary Rogers Wells said the move from his agency was necessary because the General Assembly refused to provide money for the program in the coming budget.

"It was a childish act by a few members of the legislature not to fund the program, and I did not come here to be a part of this kind of politics," Wells said in a statement released by his office.

But legislators said the trust was supposed to be self-supporting and that the Wilkinson administration has tried to abuse the program to promote itself.

The 1988 legislature created the trust fund to let parents and others open a tax-exempt savings plan for college tuition. The savings were to be supplemented with proceeds of a trust fund compiled from donations.

After its creation, Wilkinson took a personal interest in the program,

promising to generate millions in donations. Six receptions were held for potential donors, but there has been little progress toward the \$5 million goal set for the first three years.

The endowment has received \$37,310.52, though officials say there are commitments for twice that amount.

The 550 participants who have enrolled in the program set aside \$141,549, according to Finance Cabinet figures.

What the program did generate was publicity after the appearance of giant billboards across the state that featured the word "KEEP" next to Wilkinson's picture.

KEEP, Kentucky Education Enhancement Program, was the new acronym created for the program, but others said it was an attempt to promote Wilkinson's quest for an amendment to allow him another term in office.

"The real heart of the problem was a few legislators not liking the governor and his picture on the billboards," Wells said yesterday.

The program also was criticized for its expense.

Five contracts for legal, marketing, banking, accounting and administrative services have been let for maximum amounts of \$600,000. The program has spent or committed to

spend some \$343,869 for those contracts.

The initial costs of the program have been paid through loans of about \$500,000 from the Higher Education Assistance Authority from its own administrative funds.

Finance Cabinet officials said three of the contracts have been canceled and the fate of the other two will be determined by the assistance authority.

Perhaps the most controversial idea of the program was to take \$1 million from the assistance authority to begin the endowment.

Sen. Art Schmidt, R-Cold Spring, said that went against the idea behind the savings plan. While the plan will be used by middle- and upper-income people, the assistance authority is supposed to help poorer students.

"This is just wrong," Schmidt said.

Wells said the money earmarked for the trust would not have gone to student aid anyway.

Paul Borden, executive director of the assistance authority, said the \$1 million will not be transferred.

Schmidt said the program should have been in the assistance authority all along because the agency has experience managing money and providing student aid.

"That's where we wanted it," he said.

LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1990

College savings program to continue

By Jack Brammer
Herald-Leader Frankfort bureau

FRANKFORT — The state's college savings program, in which about 550 families have invested, will stay in operation even though this year's legislature decided not to fund it.

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson yesterday transferred the program to the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority, which will use its money to operate the program.

The program — known as the Kentucky Educational Savings Plan Trust — was created by the 1988 General Assembly to let parents

and others open a partly tax-exempt savings plan for college or vocational-school expenses. It also raises private money to supplement the earnings of parents' savings.

The program has been run by a board headed by Finance Secretary L. Rogers Wells Jr. The board will be abolished.

At the board's meeting yesterday, Wells labeled the legislative decision not to fund the program "a childish act."

Wilkinson had asked the 1990 General Assembly to spend about \$1.5 million on the program over the next two years.

But the legislature balked. Law-

makers said the program should be put on hold until the 1992 legislative session because they didn't like the way it was being run under Wells. Wells, however, blamed the cutoff on lawmakers who were miffed because Wilkinson was featured prominently in the program's advertising.

Sen. Art Schmidt, R-Cold Spring, a member of the Senate budget panel that cut off funding to the program, said he was pleased with the governor's action.

According to Wells, participants enrolled in the program have invested about \$142,000.

Kentucky Christian to stay in Carter

By Todd Pack
Northeastern Kentucky bureau

GRAYSON — Kentucky Christian College might someday merge with a larger Bible college in Ohio, but the board of trustees here decided yesterday that its school should remain in Carter County.

"It's going to take an act of God to convince us otherwise," said James R. Van Curen, chairman of the 18-member board.

Earlier this week, administrators at both Kentucky Christian and Cincinnati Bible College and Seminary said that if the colleges were to merge, both campuses would be closed and a new one would be built elsewhere, possibly in Kentucky.

But "that just doesn't make sense," Van Curen said after the closed meeting.

"We have developed very nice facilities at Kentucky Christian College," he said of the 104-acre campus. "To try to duplicate it would cost somewhere in the range of \$40 million."

The trustees unanimously adopted a resolution not to leave Grayson, a town of 3,250 people, barring "a divinely precipitated opportunity." But the trustees gave the executive committee permission to appoint President Keith P. Keeran, Executive Vice President James C. McKenzie and four board members to a committee to study a possible merger.

The trustees at the Ohio school are expected to appoint a similar committee at their meeting today, Cincinnati Bible College President C. Barry McCarty said last night from his home in Ohio.

He said it would be inappropriate for him to comment about Kentucky Christian's resolution not to move because he had not yet spoken about it to anyone in Grayson.

The Cincinnati Bible College administration has said it does not want to move to Grayson because it is not in a metropolitan area.

Officials of both colleges said this week that informal discussions had been going on for about a year and that the colleges would not merge until at least the 1993-94 school year.

Kentucky Christian, a private, four-year college associated with the Churches of Christ, was founded in Grayson 1919 and has 510 students.

Cincinnati Bible College was established in 1924 and has 1,150 students. It is the largest college in the country affiliated with the Churches of Christ.

Administrators at both schools said they were considering a merger because both colleges are trying to attract the same students and the same donors.

At a news conference Wednesday, Keeran said the schools would be more efficient if they were to combine resources.

Governor appoints EKV regent, others

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Wallace Wilkinson has named Ernest Matt House, of London, to the Eastern Kentucky University board of regents.

House replaces Gary Gillis, of Versailles, whose term has expired. Gillis served the Martha Layne Collins administration as revenue secretary and he was appointed to the Eastern board by Collins.

House, a businessman and former Eastern football player, was a major contributor to Wilkinson's 1987 campaign for governor, giving \$7,375 during the primary and general elections.

The appointment was made Wednesday and House's term will expire March 31, 1994.

Also Wednesday Wilkinson named I.C. James IV, of Harrodsburg, to the Kentucky Harness Racing Commission, replacing Elaine Klein, of La Grange.

And the governor appointed Howard Oliver Mann, of Corbin, to the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights, replacing Gladys Hoskins, of Harlan. The following members of the Commission on Human Rights were reappointed: Ruth Baxter, of Carrollton; Winifred Glass, of Elizabethtown; Edgar S. Goin, of Louisville; and Mary K. Tachau, of Louisville.

THE COURIER-JOURNAL, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1990

Berea College acts to stem measles outbreak

By Leon Stafford
Central Kentucky bureau

BEREA — A suspected outbreak of measles at Berea College has forced health officials to launch a campuswide immunization program today through Wednesday.

Although only one case of measles has been confirmed at the school, health officials are investigating whether eight other students at the four-year liberal arts college might have contracted the highly infectious disease.

"Measles are serious," said Joe Bronowski, immunization program manager for the state Department of Health Services. "They are easy to catch. This disease is so good at finding susceptible people."

"The way to control this is through immunization."

Sandra Toussaint, administrator at the Madison County Department of Health, said there was little indication the virus would spread farther in Madison County. Health officials are not quarantining the student body to campus.

"At this point, it is confined to the campus," she said.

Health officials aren't taking any chances, however.

"We consider one case of measles an outbreak," Bronowski said, because years of immunization have lessened the frequency of the disease but have not detracted from its severity.

The incidence of measles is on the rise in the United States and in Kentucky and is striking all age groups, Bronowski said. The disease can be fatal, but that is rare, he said.

Even though many of the Berea students would have been vaccinated as children, it is still possible for them to get measles, Bronowski said, because a weaker vaccine was used in the 1970s.

Immunization at the 1,400-student college will be administered in the school's Alumni Building, said Ann Ford, director of the school's news bureau.

A male student at the school was diagnosed as having the disease April 23 and was sent home, Ford said. The student has recovered and returned to school.

It is unknown whether that first case had any bearing on the other students, Ford said.

"Initially, all the students were informed by letter after that first case so that they could check their immunization records," Ford said.

School officials then immunized about 260 students who might have come in direct contact with the infected student, Ford said.

Symptoms of the disease include a high fever, rash and red, watery eyes, Bronowski said.

One of the eight students suspected of having the measles has been hospitalized with symptoms of pneumonia, a complication of the disease, said Bill Ramsay, vice president for labor and student life at the college.

Bronowski said some students suspected of having the measles had been told to stay in their rooms and to keep in touch with the school health department.

Rumors that classes or May 27 commencement exercises might be canceled because of the outbreak are false, Ford said.

Ramsay said yesterday that state health officials said there was no reason to change the school schedule, Ford said. "However, if the situation worsens, students might be advised not to bring relatives who are not adequately immunized to campus."

Health officials will have to wait until next week to see if more students come down with symptoms of the disease to determine whether they have the outbreak under control, Bronowski said.

"Next week is a period of time when we'll see if we are going to have any more cases because that is when the next incubation period

MSU Clip Sheet

A sampling of recent articles of interest to Morehead State University

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The Sunday Independent, Ashland, Ky., May 13, 1990

Remember MSU, president asks grads

By KENNETH A. HART
Independent News Writer

MOREHEAD — Morehead State University closed out another academic year Saturday by presenting degrees to about 550 students at its 1990 spring commencement.

University President C. Nelson Grote cautioned the graduates to prepare for rapid societal changes in the coming years and urged them to remember Morehead State as they went about their lives.

"Just as you needed Morehead State the past several years, we need you now," he said. "We want you to help direct students to Morehead, and we also need your money."

"There's no way this university can be a great university without the private help of its graduates, its alumni and its friends."

Grote told the graduates that recent world developments, particularly in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, have ushered in a new era of change that will challenge them in their everyday lives.

LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY., SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1990

Speakers remind college graduates of changing world

Staff, wire reports

U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford urged Georgetown College graduates yesterday to consider careers in public service because a democracy is "only as honest and good as people care to make it."

At other commencements around the state, speakers reminded graduates that international changes would affect their futures profoundly.

Ashland Oil executive John R. Hall told graduates at Eastern Kentucky University that globalism would be the defining issue for their generation as money, goods, services and information flowed more easily across international borders.

"The Cold War, the defining issue for people of my generation, is over," Hall told a crowd of more than 7,000 at EKV's 83rd annual spring commencement.

At Kentucky State University, a former lieutenant governor of Delaware urged graduates to help the United States regain pre-eminence as a producer and exporter of goods and services to stem foreign ownership of U.S. businesses.

Shien Biau Woo, now a University of Delaware physics professor, warned that the U.S. trade imbalance would encourage a trend toward greater foreign ownership of U.S. businesses and real estate.

"If you're not worried about

"You will experience change at a rate unknown to mankind," he said. "It will place demands on you that you may not yet fully realize."

Saturday's ceremony also featured the presentation of an honorary doctor of science degree to Louise Gilman Hutchins of Berea. She was recognized for her efforts in maternal health care and family planning in Eastern Kentucky.

In his introductory remarks, Grote described the 79-year-old Hutchins as a trailblazer in the field of rural health care.

"She has made history in this state," he said. "She is being recognized for her lifetime of service to others, and particularly to our beloved Eastern Kentucky."

Hutchins, a two-time recipient of the Margaret Sanger Award, challenged female graduates to follow her example by spending their careers in Appalachia.

"I hope some of you girls will feel committed to working in the mountain area in any field that pleases you," she said.

Rain forced EKV's ceremony to be moved indoors from Hanger Field to Alumni Coliseum, where 1,735 degrees were conferred — 1,353 bachelor's, 191 associate and 191 master's degrees.

Hall, chairman and chief executive officer of Ashland Oil Inc., received an honorary doctor of laws degree. He told EKV graduates they were well prepared for the challenges of the 21st century.

Ford, D-Ky., encouraged Georgetown's graduates to help shape the nation's future through public service. "I hope that the knowledge and skills you gained as a result of your college experience will be put to good use for the benefit of your communities, your state, your nation and all society."

Morehead State University conferred more than 550 undergraduate and graduate degrees.

Dr. Louise Gilman Hutchins of Berea — a pioneer in rural medicine, particularly in family planning and maternal health — received an honorary doctor of science degree.

Morehead President C. Nelson Grote told graduates: "You will experience change at a rate unknown to mankind as we approach and move into the 21st century."

He said his emphasis a few months ago would have been on technological change because it would have been difficult to imagine the "social, political and economical change occurring in Europe

Hutchins, whose late husband, Francis, served as president of Berea College, said she became involved in teaching family planning after seeing many families in her area with inordinately large numbers of children.

"I came upon so many women who had 12 or 15 children, when two is about average," she said. "I felt that I just had to do something."

Student speaker Brenda Futrell of Louisville delivered an address on the mixed emotions that often accompany graduation.

"There's an eagerness and an excitement, but there's also a little sadness and a lot of sorrow," she said. "It's a time of excitement and a time of bewilderment."

Futrell, who graduated with a double major in biology and psychology, urged her fellow graduates to search for their niches in life.

"Figure out what you care about and live a life that shows it," she said. "That's how you make a difference and set an example."

or the potential changes in Southeast Asia, particularly in China."

Cumberland College in Williamsburg presented more than 250 undergraduate and graduate degrees during the first commencement at O. Wayne Rollins Center, a 3,000-seat arena that was filled.

Knoxville entrepreneur James L. Clayton received an honorary doctorate of administration. He is founder, chairman and chief executive of Clayton Homes Inc.

Campbellsville College's 78 graduates were urged to "take time to care" by Allen Splete, president of the national Council of Independent Colleges.

Splete, who received an honorary doctorate of humane letters during the ceremony at Campbellsville Baptist Church, urged the graduates to care about minorities, the community, the environment and their duties as citizens.

During Murray State University's 67th spring commencement, Marcia Ford of Murray, the school's 1990 Outstanding Senior Woman, told her fellow graduates that "no goal is unattainable, and the education you received at Murray State has prepared you well to attempt and succeed in anything you desire."

KSU, Murray, EKV among colleges holding commencements

From Staff, Special and AP Dispatches

Commencements were held at seven area universities and colleges yesterday.

At Kentucky State University, a University of Delaware physics professor urged graduates to help the United States regain pre-eminence as a producer and exporter of quality goods and services.

During Kentucky State's commencement in Frankfort, Shien Biau Woo warned that the U.S. trade imbalance will encourage a continued trend toward greater foreign ownership of America's businesses and real estate. "If you're not worried about that, you should be," said Woo, a former lieutenant governor of Delaware.

KSU awarded 215 degrees during its 101st commencement. Among the graduates was 63-year-old Willa Mae Payne of Louisville, a studio art major who KSU officials say may be the oldest graduating senior in the school's history.

Mary C. Howard of Frankfort, a criminal justice major, was the top graduating senior.

U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., urged 192 graduating students at Georgetown College to consider careers in public service, saying that a democracy is "only as honest and good as people care to make it."

The ceremony was held on the lawn of Giddings Hall at the small, Baptist college in Scott County.

The college also awarded honorary degrees to:

■ Lincoln Bingham, doctor of divinity. Bingham, a Louisville resident, is a member of the home missionary board's black extension division and is recognized for his work in developing relations between black and white churches.

■ Howard Cobble, doctor of divinity. Cobble is the minister of Severns Valley Baptist Church in Elizabethtown and has had several leadership roles in the Southern Baptist Convention.

■ Rebecca Mason Irvine, doctor of letters. Irvine, a Louisville resident, is a stockholder of the Shelby County Bank and Trust in Shelbyville.

■ Ernest J. Loessner, doctor of letters. Loessner, of Avon Park, Fla., is considered by many in the Southern Baptist Convention to be one of the foremost authorities in church education.

James Hanson of Owenton was the student commencement speaker.

In Richmond, Eastern Kentucky University awarded degrees to 1,735 graduates during ceremonies at Alumni Coliseum.

The speaker at the school's 83rd commencement was John R. Hall, chairman and chief executive officer of Ashland Oil Inc.

Noting that the world is rapidly becoming a "global village," which makes international borders far less important, Hall said that education will be of primary importance in preparing people for the 21st century. "All of us should remember

that education and economic development go hand in hand," he said.

Hall also was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree.

During Murray State's 67th spring commencement, graduates were told to be proud of their education. Marcia Ford of Murray, the school's 1990 Outstanding Senior Woman, said their education had prepared them well for the future.

"It is important to remember that no goal is unattainable, and the education you received at Murray State has prepared you well to attempt and succeed in anything you desire."

Also addressing the 1,233 graduates was Eddie Allen of Fancy Farm, the 1990 Outstanding Senior Man.

The honor students shared the podium with acting president James Booth, who conferred the degrees.

At Morehead State, more than 550 graduates received degrees from university President C. Nelson Grote.

Dr. Louise Gilman Hutchins of Berea, a pioneer in rural medicine, received an honorary Doctor of Science degree. She urged the women graduates to follow in her footsteps and work in the mountains in whatever field they choose, but she noted that people skilled in pediatrics and family planning are especially needed.

The 78 Campbellsville College graduating seniors were told yesterday

to take time to care at Campbellsville Baptist Church.

"Questions of value and choice are too important to leave to chance," said guest speaker Allen Spiete, president of the Council of Independent Colleges, who received an honorary doctorate of humane letters.

The Rev. A. B. Colvin, assistant to the president of Oneida Baptist Institute, received an honorary doctorate of divinity.

The distinguished alumnus award was given to Reginald Bethal, of Lexington.

Dr. W. R. Davenport, president emeritus of the college, was the baccalaureate speaker.

Co-valedictorians were Gina Catherine Allison of Greensburg and Daniel Lee Hamm of Ewing. Cheryl

Lynn Richardson of Campbellsville was salutatorian.

Cumberland College presented more than 250 undergraduate a graduate degrees during the fall graduation ceremony to be held the new O. Wayne Rollins Center.

James L. Clayton, a Knoxville entrepreneur and businessman, was awarded an honorary doctorate administration in recognition of his civic service and his support of the college in Williamsburg.

Clayton is the founder and president of Clayton Homes Inc., a manufactured-housing company.

Todd Hamilton and Deborah R. nee Welky were awarded Berg Awards for leadership and service. Hamilton and Laura Vinson were recognized as Presidential Scholars for honors research.

THE COURIER-JOURNAL, MONDAY, MAY 14, 1990

St. Catharine awards degrees to 47 graduates

Special to The Courier-Journal

St. Catharine College in Springfield, Ky., held its 58th commencement Saturday, awarding associate degrees to 47 graduates of the two-year, Roman Catholic college.

The speaker was Dr. James Gifford, executive director of the Jesse Stuart Foundation.

The school also awarded its annual Veritas Award to late oil executive Earl D. Wallace Sr., who died last month. Wallace led the restoration of Shakertown in Mercer County and established the Shakertown Roundtable, a forum for prominent individuals to debate world issues. His daughter, Elizabeth Tenney, accepted the award.

-The Daily Independent, Ashland, Ky., Friday, May 11, 1990

Rural health care pioneer to be honored at spring MSU graduation Saturday

the first five students to complete the university's four-year veterinary technology program.

Morehead has one of only four bachelor's degree programs available in the country in veterinary technology, said Donald Applegate, the program's coordinator.

Students scheduled to receive degrees in the program are Susan B. Baumgardner of Morehead, Paula J. Helm of Washington, D.C., Monica M. Przlowski of Kenosha, Wisc., Deborah L. Rath of Cincinnati and Carol L. Winter of Berwyn, Ill.

The students earned their associate degrees in veterinary technology earlier. However, completion of the four-year program earns them status as veterinary technologists, Applegate said.

Senior Brenda N. Futrell of Louisville will be the student speaker at commencement. Psychology professor James E. Gottick will be the faculty marshal, and Gerald DeMoss, chairman of the Department of Biological and Environmental Sciences, and Alex Conyers, an associate professor of finance, will serve as faculty marshals.

Area students who will serve as marshals include Susan Boyd Bane of Tollesboro, Jendra Enix of Vanceburg and Sandra Ann Bryant of Morehead.

Commencement activities will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a pinning ceremony for nursing graduates at Reed Hall Auditorium.

At 10:30 a.m. on the lawn of But-ton Auditorium, Morehead State's Army ROTC program will commission 13 students as second lieutenants.

By KENNETH A. HART
Independent News Writer

MOREHEAD — About 550 students are candidates to receive degrees Saturday at Morehead State University's 1990 spring commencement.

The ceremony, scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at the school's Academic-Athletic Center, will also feature presentation of a honorary doctor of science degree to Louise Gilman Hutchins of Berea, a pioneer in the field of rural medicine. Hutchins was to have been honored at the university's 1989 winter commencement, but hazardous road conditions kept her from attending the ceremony, university spokeswoman Judith Yancy said.

Born in China in 1911 to Episcopal missionaries, Hutchins has received numerous awards for her efforts to combat infant mortality and protect the health of mothers in Kentucky.

"This extraordinary woman has dedicated much of her life to improving the quality of life for others in this region and it is most appropriate to recognize her for these efforts," Morehead State President C. Nelson Grote said.

A two-time recipient of the Margaret Sanger Award, Hutchins holds honorary doctorates from Transylvania University and Berea College, where she was student health doctor from 1941 to 1967.

Hutchins, whose late husband, Francis, served as president of Berea College, still maintains a medical practice in Berea and promotes family planning through the Mountain Maternal Health League.

This year's spring graduating

KCC staying in Grayson, official says

Announcement draws cheers, applause at alumni banquet

By GEORGE WOLFFORD
Senior News Writer

GRAYSON — Unless "divinely precipitated opportunity" dictates otherwise, Kentucky Christian College will remain at Grayson, the chairman of the school's trustee board said Thursday.

Dr. James VanCuren, a Goshen, Ind., obstetrician, said that the board did not act to prohibit exploration of the idea of merging with Cincinnati Bible College and Seminary, it did agree unanimously that Kentucky Christian would stay in its present location. VanCuren's announcement came at the end of a day of meetings among trustees and administrators.

Any divine opportunity would have to be interpreted by the board, he said — some offer too good to be turned down. Keith Keeran, president of the school, agreed that the term "act of God" would fit the trustees' definition.

Announcement of the trustees' position drew cheers and applause at Thursday night's alumni banquet at the school.

While a merger "would be interesting if it worked out," VanCuren stressed the board's intent to remain at Grayson.

"Keep your eyes on us," he said. "Things are going and growing."

Kentucky Christian College will continue, "in an unofficial way," with its investigation of a merger, VanCuren said. He said a dual campus between the schools "wouldn't happen."

VanCuren, John Samples of Cin-

cinnati, John Byard of Lexington and Roy Ratliff of Ironton, Ohio, serve as the trustees' executive board. The four will continue to talk with Cincinnati Bible's representatives in considering the merger issue.

Other trustees were not fully informed of merger proposal details until Thursday's meeting, VanCuren said. "They only knew when they got an agenda."

Keeran called Wednesday morning's press conference in response to questions from reporters about rumors the school was closing.

During that meeting, Keeran and Executive Vice President James McKenzie stressed that the merger proposal was still in the preliminary stage. Even so, conditions stipulated by both schools made it appear that neither would move to the other's campus.

VanCuren said faculty and staff opinions over the idea of merger were important to trustees, but consideration of them was premature.

"There was no reason to be alarmed," he said.

He said the information that got to the public was premature, because trustees had never been told of the details of the merger proposal until Thursday.

"This pronouncement was forced upon us by the amount of publicity the matter has been given" through

information and rumor circulating through the community, he said.

"This board was not in a position to act before today."

But the situation that arose brought rapid resolution and had positive elements, he acknowledged.

"All of the options were thrown on the table. We were forced to deal directly with the issue — but we were going to do that today, anyway."

VanCuren said the Grayson community's response showed a heightened awareness of Kentucky Christian's value to its neighbors and an outpouring of concern over the possibility of losing the school.

"It's reassuring that academically, spiritually, financially, we feel needed and wanted," he said.

David McDavid, president of the Grayson Area Chamber of Commerce, tried unsuccessfully to meet with the trustees Thursday to appeal for the school to stay in Grayson. He was elated Thursday night to learn that it will do that.

"I was very surprised, very concerned" about the prospect of losing the school," he said. "Kentucky Christian is something we take for granted. It's a beautiful place, well-managed and everyone is pleased with it. It would be hard to fathom not having it here."

Carter County Judge/Executive Joe Kitchen said the trustees' announcement "sounds real good. I'm well-pleased. Losing them would have been like losing a big factory. They've just always been here, ever since I've been around. There's always been a KCC."

The school, which was started in 1919 by the late Dr. J.W. Lusby as Christian Normal Institute, has an annual budget of \$4.5 million and has constructed \$16 million worth of buildings on campus. It employs 30 teachers and 200 other workers — many of them students.

McKenzie said Wednesday it is the largest private employer in the county.

Kentucky Christian supplies pastors and student pastors through the area and opens many of its cultural programs to the community. A Christian senior center planned on a site adjacent to the campus has counted on using students to help with its social programs.

LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY., SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1990

Transylvania dedicates \$1.8 million residence hall

Herald-Leader staff report

Transylvania University yesterday dedicated Poole Residence Center, a \$1.8 million, two-story residence hall for 54 upperclass men and women.

President Charles L. Shearer said the facility, which opened in January, "will relieve pressures on our other residence halls brought on by record enrollments," which reached an all-time high of 1,076 students in 1989-90.

The 19,000-square-foot center, at the end of Kenilworth Court adjacent to Thomas Athletic Field, was built with a \$1 million pledge from Doris and Don K. Poole of Lexington that was supplemented by \$500,000 from the James Gra-

ville and \$100,000 from companies developed by the late Garvice Kincaid of Lexington.

Also yesterday, as part of Transylvania's annual alumni convocation, the Irvin E. Lunger Award for outstanding career achievement was presented to C.M. Newton, athletics director at the University of Kentucky and Transy's head basketball coach from 1951 to 1968.

Also honored were: Guy and Nell Waldrop of Lexington, who received the Morrison Medallion for outstanding service by alumni, and J.C. Codell Jr. of Lexington who received the Transylvania Medal for special interest, service and devotion to the university by a non-

Murray State names vice president

LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY., SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1990

MURRAY — James L. Booth, acting president of Murray State University for the last year, was made provost and vice president for academic affairs by the school's board of regents yesterday.

The board decided a week earlier to reorganize the school administration, reducing the number of vice presidents from four to two, and to have one person serve as provost and vice president for academic affairs.

Booth had been vice president for academic affairs. The position was added to that of vice president for student development, with the vice presidencies of university relations and development and finance and administrative services were combined.

The person who will fill the second position, vice president for university relations and administrative services, has not been selected, university spokesman Dwain McIntosh said.

Private schools keep raising tuition as costs keep rising

A few church schools manage to hold the line

By JUDY BRYANT
Staff Writer

In 1963, when David Winkler graduated from the old St. Xavier High School on East Broadway in Louisville, the total cost of a four-year college-preparatory education was about \$700.

Soon St. Xavier students will pay more than four times that amount for a single year. Next fall annual tuition at the all-boys' school, now on Poplar Level Road, will be \$3,000.

Adjusting for inflation, which would have made the \$200 tuition Winkler paid as a senior equivalent to about \$810 in 1989, next year's tuition at St. Xavier is more than 250 percent greater than in 1963.

Were Winkler not now the principal of DeSales High School — where tuition will be \$2,350 next year, up from \$2,200 this year — he might be astounded by the high cost of a private secondary education.

That cost has been inching skyward. St. Xavier is the most expensive of the Jefferson County area's Catholic high schools, all of which will cost \$2,000 or more next fall.

At private, independent schools the costs are even higher — from a low of \$5,300 for a freshman at Walden School to a high of \$6,415 for a senior at Kentucky Country Day.

Tuitions at many smaller, church-affiliated schools, though not as high, are climbing at similar rates.

School administrators say covering soaring insurance costs and paying teachers adequately — particularly in Catholic schools, where lay teachers have replaced most of the nuns and priests who received relatively low salaries — are among the biggest reasons for increasing fees.

Even with the tuition increases — which averaged just over 8 percent nationwide last year and will be as much as 8 or 9 percent in the Louisville area next fall — teacher salaries in Catholic and independent schools are barely keeping pace with those of public-school teachers. And local principals and an educational consultant say the tuition growth is not likely to stop.

Virtually all of the larger private high schools are hiring full-time fund-raisers. They are also establishing endowments and increasing the financial aid available.

When raising tuitions, private secondary schools try not to drive away potential students — and they consider the cumulative cost of sending a child to high school and college.

During much of the 1980s, when inflation averaged 5.5 percent, college tuitions increased at more than twice that rate.

"It's very difficult to know when tuition goes beyond people's willingness to pay," said Arnie Holtberg, head of Louisville Collegiate School. "Obviously, it's a point we don't want to reach."

At least six church-affiliated schools — four in Jefferson County and two in Southern Indiana — will not raise their tuitions next fall.

And one, Southwest Christian School, will cut its tuition, from \$1,850 to \$1,650.

Administrator Rosemary Hatcher said a consultant recommended the cut after the school raised its tuition and suffered a drop in enrollment.

At most private schools tuition

PRIVATE HIGH SCHOOLS' ANNUAL TUITION

The chart shows the highest rate for each school. Many schools offer lower rates for church members.

	89-90	90-91
Assumption High School	\$2,400	\$2,675
Beth Haven Christian School	\$1,400	\$1,400
Christian Academy of Louisville	\$1,950	\$2,250
DeSales High School	\$2,200	\$2,350
Eastwood Traditional	\$2,380	\$2,540
Evangel Christian School	\$1,450	\$1,500
Jeffersonville Baptist School	\$1,000	\$1,000
Graceland Baptist	\$1,650	\$1,650
Highview Baptist School	\$1,400	\$1,500
Holy Cross High School	\$2,100	\$2,250
Holy Rosary High School	\$1,950	\$2,250
Kentucky Country Day:		
freshman	\$5,725	\$6,185
sophomore, junior	\$5,830	\$6,300
senior	\$5,940	\$6,415
Landmark Christian Academy	\$1,300	\$1,300
Louisville Collegiate:		
freshman	\$5,450	\$5,940
sophomore-senior	\$5,665	\$6,175
Mercy Academy	\$2,250	\$2,650
Ninth & O Baptist Academy	\$1,540	\$1,540
Northside Christian School	\$1,320	\$1,320
Portland Christian	\$1,130	\$1,350
Presentation Academy	\$1,950	\$2,175
Providence High School:	\$2,425	
Sacred Heart Academy	\$2,225	\$2,700
St. Francis High School	\$5,990	\$6,390
St. Xavier High School	\$2,700	\$3,000
South Louisville Christian	\$1,170	\$1,260
Southwest Christian School	\$1,850	\$1,650
Trinity High School	\$2,450	\$2,750
Ursuline-Pitt School	\$2,050	\$2,100
Victory Christian Academy	\$1,200	\$1,200
Walden School:		
freshman	\$4,800	\$5,300
sophomore	\$4,900	\$5,400
junior	\$5,030	\$5,550
senior	\$5,140	\$5,650

*Fees for next fall not yet determined.

STAFF CHART

cost of educating students. The rest comes from fund-raising events, annual appeals to alumni or gifts from corporate sponsors and friends.

Such appeals historically have succeeded because they tap people who believe in the value of a private-school education.

Still, Ed Rosen, director of admissions at Walden School, worries that private education may be "pricing itself out of the market."

Rosen said traditional funding sources are not bottomless. As the cost of education increases, Rosen said, "the well may be drying up."

"Every year it's a balancing act as to how to fund" private schools, agreed Richard Burke, president of Catholic School Management Inc., a national consulting firm in Madison, Conn.

Burke said the national average salary of a teacher in Catholic schools is about \$25,000. Including health and other benefits, Burke said, Catholic schools nationally spend from \$30,000 to \$34,000 a year per teacher.

The average Jefferson County Catholic high school teacher's salary, including benefits, is \$25,375. A precise figure for private-school teachers is hard to determine, but would probably be similar. The average teacher's salary, including benefits, in the county's public schools is \$30,464.

With an average class size of 20 students, Burke said, the basic cost of providing teachers for a Catholic-school student is \$1,500 to \$1,700 a year.

Administrative costs, insurance, custodial services and other expenses add \$1,000 per student, he said. Annual building costs add \$1,000 more. The total cost of educating a student each year is typically \$3,500 to \$3,700.

DeSales spent \$2,435 per student this year; Mercy Academy spent \$3,095.

The median fee paid by students in their final year at private, independent schools nationwide currently is \$7,200, nearly twice the cost for such students in 1981-82, according to the National Association of Independent Schools. As in Catholic schools, the reasons for the increases are rising teacher salaries and expanding financial aid, according to Margaret Goldsborough, the association's spokeswoman.

(Independent schools are not supported by tax or church money. Independent schools in Jefferson County include Kentucky Country Day, Collegiate and St. Francis High School.)

About one-third of Mercy Academy's 325 students get financial assistance, principal Mary Boyce said. At Trinity High School, where tuition will be \$2,750 next fall, about one-fourth of the 1,050 students get financial assistance; at Collegiate, where high school tuition next year will be \$5,940 for freshmen and \$6,175 for the upper three grades, only about 14 percent of the 530 students get assistance.

Last year the board of directors at Trinity, an all-male school, recommended that girls be admitted, citing a study that showed a dwindling high-school-age population and a preference among Catholics for coeducational schools.

Archbishop Thomas C. Kelly vetoed the idea, saying other studies indicated the move would take students from the Catholic girls' schools.

But local private-school educators expect to have to continue searching for new strategies. "I don't see that the amount of money needed to run a school will decline," said Peter Flaig, Trinity's principal. "Our challenge will be to find alternate ways" to offset rising costs, he said.

private schools' tuition

Continued

Some schools are looking at making their annual appeals community-wide to reach more contributors.

Since 1983 Rosemary Smith has worked full-time doing just that for Assumption High School, an all-girls' school. Smith, a 1959 Assumption graduate, took that job, ironically, when she went to work to help pay for the Catholic school education she and her husband wanted for their six children.

Smith coordinates Assumption's fund raising and its efforts to provide financial assistance to students.

Last year about 100 of Assumption's 600 students got financial aid. Next fall enrollment is expected to reach about 700, and tuition will be \$2,675 — up from \$2,400 this year.

Sometimes when he looks at the increasing cost of private education, "I stop and wonder what we are doing," said Winkler, the DeSales principal.

But, he said, it's not uncommon for parents to spend \$150 a week for their children's day care or to purchase a boat or a lakefront home for recreation.

"In that context, (private tuition) is more in line with the costs a family can incur," Winkler said.

LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY., SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1990

FOOTBALL

Morehead to forfeit 2 football games

Morehead State University said yesterday that it would forfeit two Ohio Valley Conference football victories this past season because of the "unintentional participation of an ineligible player." The Eagles will forfeit their wins over Tennessee Tech and Austin Peay. MSU said the incident was discovered when the football awards list was presented to Athletic Director Steve Hamilton. "It was noted that one individual who had limited participation in all 11 games and had been marked off early participation lists, had not been certified eligible," the university said in a news release.

-The Daily Independent, Ashland, Ky., Saturday, May 12, 1990

Morehead will forfeit 2 OVC football wins

Special to The Independent

MOREHEAD — Morehead State University said Friday it will forfeit two Ohio Valley Conference football victories this past season because of the "unintentional participation of an ineligible player."

The Eagles will forfeit their wins over Tennessee Tech and Austin Peay.

MSU said the incident was discovered when the football awards list was presented to Athletic Director Steve Hamilton.

"It was noted that one individual who had limited participation in all 11 games and had been marked off early participation lists, had not been certified eligible," the university said in a news release.

MSU said further investigation revealed that the player, who was not identified, had not completed certain high school core classes required for eligibility under National Collegiate Athletic Association guidelines.

"It is certainly an unfortunate and regrettable occurrence," Hamilton said. "It was an unintentional administrative error that we did not hesitate to self-report. We have instituted guidelines to prevent this type of situation from happening in the future."

The Eagles also posted victories over non-league foes Cincinnati, Kentucky State and Samford. Those schools have been notified that MSU has self-reported to the

NCAA the use of an ineligible player.

Morehead finished with a 5-6-0 record in 1989, the final season under Bill Baldrige, who resigned as coach last fall for health reasons.

Hatcher to Morehead

Allan Hatcher, a former high school coach in West Virginia and Kentucky and most recently an assistant coach at Western Kentucky University, has been named an assistant basketball coach at Morehead State.

Hatcher, 39, spent six seasons as head coach at Marshall County in Benton, leading the Marshalls to a 158-35 record and four appearances in the State Tournament. Marshall County was a state semifinalist in 1989.

From 1977 to 1983, Hatcher was head coach at Williamson (W.Va.) High school, carving out a 104-37 record and leading that school to the 1983 West Virginia Class AA state championship. His 12-year record as a high school head coach is 262-72.

"Allan is an excellent coach with an outstanding list of credentials," said Morehead Coach Tommy Gaither. "He has ties in eastern Kentucky and in nearby West Virginia, and also throughout the state. He will be an outstanding addition to our staff."

Hatcher replaces Bill Muse, who resigned recently after three years on MSU's staff.

MSU Clip Sheet

A sampling of recent articles of interest to Morehead State University

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THE COURIER-JOURNAL, TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1990

Midway College administration to help defunct military school relocate, reopen

By JAY BLANTON,
Staff Writer

MIDWAY, Ky. — Midway College plans to help a defunct military school near Louisville reopen in Woodford County, next to the women's college.

The Kentucky Military Institute closed in Lyndon, Ky., in 1972 because of financial problems brought on by dwindling enrollment. But alumni interested in seeing it reopened formed a non-profit foundation last year and later approached Midway officials for help.

Midway's trustees gave the college administration the go-ahead last week to proceed with plans to help the military school, officials with the college announced yesterday.

Midway College President Robert Botkin said yesterday that the school will help the military school's foundation buy about 150 acres next to the college. The land is owned by Midway and some area business leaders. About 50 acres will be used for the military school's campus,

and the rest will be used for Midway's equine program, Botkin said.

About \$700,000 will have to be raised by October to buy the land and conduct a feasibility study for the military school's reopening as a junior college, said Ben C. Kaufmann, the institute's alumni association president, who is heading the foundation's fund-raising efforts. Later expansion plans call for adding a secondary-school program. About \$70,000 has been pledged so far.

Preliminary plans call for the school to begin offering classes in 1994 with 60 to 100 students. The school will offer a two-year degree in general studies and will be open to women.

The institute will use Midway classrooms and other facilities until it can build its own. Kaufmann said a capital drive of \$6 million to \$8 million will be necessary to construct new facilities.

If the plan materializes, the institute will be able to use Midway College's accreditation until the military school is accredited as a junior

college. Tuition will probably range from \$9,000 to \$13,000 a year, similar to what comparable schools charge, said Col. H. Lee Keesee, chief executive officer for the institute's foundation.

Midway, the state's only women's college, began offering four-year baccalaureate programs on a limited basis the past school year, and it will continue exclusively as a women's college, Botkin said.

"We strongly believe that there is a special need for the kind of college that we are in Kentucky," Botkin said. But the military school will help Midway recruit women by enhancing its social setting, enhancing the academic operation and helping Midway with its expansion and renovation plans, he said.

More than 500 students were enrolled at Midway this year, a significant increase over a few years ago, Botkin said.

Keesee said the military institute, which was founded in 1845, would be a unique school focusing not on preparing students for military service but in preparing them for leadership positions.

LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1990

Kentucky Military Institute might reopen

School would pair up with Midway College

By Jim Warren
Herald-Leader staff writer

MIDWAY — The Kentucky Military Institute, which closed in 1972, might reopen in partnership with Midway College.

If plans unveiled yesterday go through, the new KMI could enroll its first students by 1994. It would operate as a junior college in concert with Midway, a four-year school for women. Each institution, however, would retain a separate identity.

Midway President Robert Botkin said Midway's Board of Trustees approved preliminary steps last week. But he stressed that Midway would not become co-educational.

Unlike its predecessor, the new KMI would admit women. But it still would have a strong military

orientation — students would wear uniforms and participate in military-style programs. The initial enrollment would be 100 cadets.

Kentucky's only military-style school now is Millersburg Military Institute, which has students in grades six through 12.

The new KMI's mission would not be to train military officers.

Instead, KMI would strive to train future leaders for business, politics and other fields by instilling strength, responsibility and moral character, said Lee Keesee, who leads the Kentucky Military Institute Foundation Inc.

The foundation was formed last year by KMI alumni interested in resurrecting the school.

The first step in the plan would be to raise money.

The KMI Foundation hopes to

raise \$400,000 this year. The money would be used to buy pasture land north of Midway's campus to give to Midway. Midway in turn would give KMI some land it owns for the new KMI campus.

About \$70,000 has been pledged, said Ben Kaufmann of Lexington, president of the KMI Alumni Association.

About 150 acres would be involved in the proposed land swap, Botkin said.

After that, \$6 million to \$8 million would need to be raised to build the new school.

As described by Botkin, KMI would be immediately north of Midway's campus, with the CSX railroad tracks separating the two. Some type of overpass would connect the campuses, he said.

The connected campuses would extend from Midway's current campus northward to Leestown Road, Botkin said.

The Kentucky Military Institute was founded at Frankfort in 1845 as a college. It later became a college preparatory school and moved to Jefferson County.

Institute

The school closed in 1972, at least in part because of the anti-Vietnam, anti-military tenor of the times.

However, Keese said the time might be right to reopen the school.

Several famous people attended the institute, including Confederate cavalry commander John Hunt Morgan, businessman and former Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., race driver Danny Sullivan and the late actor

Jim Backus.

Botkin said Midway could benefit from having KMI as its neighbor. For example, having a school with men next door should help Midway recruit women students, he said.

The institute would make use of some of Midway College's facilities, such as classrooms and laboratories. Classes, however, would be kept separate.

In addition, Botkin said, some of the money KMI alumni hope to raise could be used to help expand Midway's library. Both schools could use the library, he said.

THE COURIER-JOURNAL, TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1990

Regents back plan for WKU's future

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — A plan outlining Western Kentucky University's path for the future cleared a hurdle yesterday as Western's board of regents approved the plan's basic goals.

The goals ranged from increasing the numbers of "non-traditional" (often older) and minority students, to improving Western's private fund-raising efforts, to requiring students to have better communication skills and a more thorough understanding of foreign cultures.

A steering committee will spend the summer reviewing reports from four subcommittees assigned to assess various operations at Western, including the athletic program, which has been a point of controversy among Western's faculty. Some say Western spends too much on its sports program, and others counter that the program generates a significant amount of income.

Another committee will examine the university's budget and see if it can be streamlined.

The Daily Independent, Ashland, Ky., Monday, May 14, 1990

In our view

What a relief!

KCC to keep its Grayson campus

Carter County residents and Kentucky Christian College graduates breathed a collective sigh of relief Thursday when told the college planned to stay in Grayson. If KCC had decided to merge with Cincinnati Bible College and abandon its Grayson campus, it would have been a tremendous economic blow to eastern Carter County.

News that KCC even was considering moving from Grayson shocked most area residents. The college has been part of the Grayson community since 1919 and has spent millions of dollars in capital improvements in the last decade. It is difficult to imagine it would abandon its beautiful, modern campus just off I-64.

While its rural setting may make it difficult for the college to recruit students from larger communities, there are many parents who want their children to attend a Christian college in a small community where there are few distractions from their studies. They could send their children to KCC without fear of them being lured

by the undesirable aspects of urban life.

And Grayson is growing. It is enjoying a housing boom that promises to continue with the completion of the Cook's Family Foods plant. Few other area communities have enjoyed more progress in recent years than Grayson, and KCC certainly has been an important part of the community's success story.

KCC will never be a large university. Its appeal is limited to committed young Christians who desire to be ministers, choir directors, church youth leaders and teachers in Christian schools. Because of its success in training people for church work, the college enjoys tremendous support from Church of Christ and Christian churches throughout this region.

KCC has never wavered from its high Christian standards, and we think that is an important part of its success. It appears the college is going to continue to be an important part of the spiritual, social and economic life of this region.

MSU Clip Sheet

A sampling of recent articles of interest to Morehead State University

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THE COURIER-JOURNAL, WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1990

Education board backs aid for needy students, teacher scholarships

By MICHAEL JENNINGS
Staff Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Needy freshmen and sophomores enrolled in as few as three semester hours at Kentucky colleges can qualify for state grants under rules approved yesterday.

The Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority's governing board also approved rules enabling students preparing to teach in elementary and secondary schools to receive up to \$20,000 in forgivable loans.

The regulations, which go into effect immediately, flesh out programs approved during the recent legislative session. The General Assembly created a College Access Program for needy first- and second-year students, and it revamped guidelines for teacher scholarships.

Rules approved for the CAP program allow students in Kentucky's public and private colleges to receive \$27 for each semester hour of enrollment, up to a maximum of \$320 — the tuition rate at Kentucky's community colleges.

Other rules for the CAP program authorize immediate grant approval for students enrolled for five or fewer hours, limit eligibility to students who receive no more than \$2,000 a year from their families and allow college student-aid officers to issue the grants.

The CAP plan is Kentucky's first student-aid program open to students enrolled for less than half of a full course load. It should open higher education to a "whole new generation" of students, said Paul Borden, the Higher Education Assistance Authority's executive director.

Third- and fourth-year students will be eligible for separate grant programs.

Rules approved yesterday for the Teacher Scholarship Program give top priority to students seeking renewal of current aid. The next highest priority goes to teachers seeking recertification in subjects that are critically short of teachers.

Also eligible, in descending order of priority, are college students in a teacher-training program, college students not yet admitted to teacher training and high school seniors.

Students qualifying for the scholarships can receive \$1,250 for a summer session, \$2,500 for a semester and \$5,000 for an academic year, up to a maximum of \$20,000.

The scholarships will be treated as forgivable loans for those who teach in state-accredited schools in Kentucky. The highest forgiveness rate — two years' worth of state money for each year of service — will go to those who teach in subjects and geographic areas where their skills are deemed critically scarce.

Recipients who do not teach must repay the money plus 12 percent annual interest.

The board also reviewed a state work-study program that has been dormant for the past two years but has renewed state funding of \$1 million for each of the next two years. Employer contributions should double or triple the program's dollar value, an authority staff member said.

Total student aid administered by the authority will be up about 44 percent next fiscal year, due chiefly to the creation of the CAP program, Borden said.

For the 1991-92 biennium, the legislature set aside \$15.1 million for the CAP program and \$3.8 million for the teachers' scholarships.

Board member Terrell Black of Louisville said the authority faces a problem that could force it to hand over \$6 million to \$7 million of its cash reserves to the federal government.

Black said courts have rejected other state challenges of a federal budget-balancing law that authorized the U.S. Department of Education to lay claim to states' student loan reserves.

Borden said his agency made transfers of money that limited its loss to only \$175,000, while some states lost more than \$20 million. But if Congress authorizes another such raid, "we would be a logical target for that, since they didn't get us that first time," he said.

LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1990

Two shot to death in Montana dormitory

BOZEMAN, Mont. — A Montana State University student armed with a shotgun killed two other students early today at a dormitory at the school, authorities said.

Brett D. Byers, 19, was charged with two counts of deliberate homicide, felony criminal mischief and reckless driving after he was arrested in East Helena following a chase.

Bozeman Police Chief Dick Boyer identified the victims as freshmen James Clevinger, 19, of Billings, and Brian Boeder, 19, of Plymouth, Minn. The shootings occurred in Boeder's room, he said.

MSU Clip Sheet

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LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1990

School panel approves college access grants

Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Needy college freshmen and sophomores can qualify for state grants with class loads as light as three semester hours under rules adopted by a state higher education panel.

Paul Borden, executive director of the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority, said the plan should open higher education to a "whole new generation" of students.

The authority's governing board set up the rules Tuesday and also approved guidelines allowing students preparing to teach in elementary and secondary schools to receive up to \$20,000 in forgivable loans.

The regulations, which go into effect immediately, put into programs approved during the recent legislative session. The General Assembly created a College Access Program for needy first- and second-year students, and it revamped guidelines for teacher scholarships.

Rules approved for the College Access Program allow students in Kentucky's public and private colleges to receive \$27 for each semester hour of enrollment, up to a maximum of \$320 — the tuition rate at Kentucky's community colleges.

The regulations require the College Access Program to authorize immediate grant approval for students enrolled for five or fewer hours, limit eligibility to students who receive no more than \$2,000 a year from their families and allow college student-aid officers to issue

the grants.

The plan is Kentucky's first student-aid program open to students enrolled for less than half of a full course load. Third- and fourth-year students will be eligible for separate grant programs.

Regulations approved for the Teacher Scholarship Program give top priority to students seeking renewal of current aid. The next highest priority goes to teachers seeking recertification in subjects that are critically short of teachers.

Others who are eligible, in descending order of priority, are college students in a teacher-training program, college students not yet admitted to teacher training and high school seniors.

Those who qualify for the scholarships can receive \$1,250 for a summer session, \$2,500 for a semester and \$5,000 for an academic year, up to a maximum of \$20,000.

The scholarships will be treated as forgivable loans for those who teach in state-accredited schools in Kentucky.

Students who do not go on to teach after graduation must repay the money plus 12 percent annual interest.

Total student aid administered by the authority will be up about 44 percent next fiscal year, chiefly because of creation of the College Access Program, Borden said.

For the 1991-92 biennium, the legislature set aside \$15.1 million for the College Access Program and \$3.6 million for the teachers' scholarships.

Centre College picks board members

DANVILLE, Ky. — Centre College has appointed four new members and re-appointed three members to its board of trustees. Another board member has been named trustee emeritus.

The new members are: Allan R. Dragone of Darton, Conn.; James L. Rogers III of Vero Beach, Fla.; Mary Schurz of Danville; and James A. Smith of Fairfield, Ohio.

Gordon B. Davidson and S. Gordon Dabney, both of Louisville, and Joseph H. Patterson of Charlotte, N.C., have been reappointed to the board.

Richard G. Johnson of Los Angeles has been appointed trustee emeritus.

THE COURIER-JOURNAL, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1990

MSU Clip Sheet

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LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1990

UK, Curry put stamp on \$305,000 contract

By John Clay
Herald-Leader staff writer

University of Kentucky football coach Bill Curry will earn \$305,000 a year in base salary and radio and television revenues, UK officials said yesterday in announcing the completion of a five-year contract.

The 17-page agreement, dated May 17, calls for a \$105,000 annual base salary. According to UK, Curry will also earn \$200,000 a year in an additional third-party contract for radio and television shows.

The former University of Alabama coach, hired Jan. 8 to replace retiring coach Jerry Claiborne, had directed the UK football program for four months before the actual contract was completed.

"We're glad to have the contract finalized," UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton said yesterday in a statement released by the university. "The fact that no contract had been signed was not unusual. I worked at Vanderbilt (as basketball coach) for about eight months without a contract because I trusted (Athletic Director) Roy Kramer. Bill and I believe in the same trust and teamwork."

UK basketball coach Rick Pitino also is paid a base salary of \$105,000. Because he accepted his position while the basketball program was on NCAA probation, Pitino was given a seven-year contract by the university in June.

Claiborne, the UK football coach the past eight seasons until his retirement in November, received a base salary of \$88,000. Newton, however, said he had planned to raise Claiborne's base to that of Pitino's when Claiborne would have begun his next contract year.

As in Pitino's contract, Curry's pact can be terminated if the coach commits "major violations of NCAA or SEC regulations." As with Pitino, should termination come with more than one year left on the agreement, the severance compensation "shall be computed and paid as if the unexpired term were only one year."

Curry's total income — including revenue from camps, shoe contracts and other sources — was not released by UK.

The Birmingham News has estimated Curry's total income at Alabama at \$600,000 a year, including a base salary of \$108,000.

Curry told that newspaper last week, "I will make this year more than \$100,000 less than I did at Alabama last year."

Curry's agent, Robert Fraley, of Orlando, Fla., said last night Curry's contract with UK is comparable to the coach's contract at Alabama.

"The contract is reasonably comparable to what he had before," Fraley said. "Of course, what he does as far as off-the-field opportunities and those types of things remain to be seen."

Newton and Curry decided to release the text of the contract in response to the June issue of Sport magazine, which listed the agreement as the most lucrative in college football — a possible \$910,000 a year.

"Coach Curry and I felt this was the best way," Newton said in the statement. "We felt by releasing the contract, people can draw their own conclusions."

"I'm not normally happy in revealing personal details," Curry said in the same release. "But in this case, it was good to go ahead and release the contract so everyone can understand the truth."

Sport magazine put Curry's base package at \$500,000, in addition to a \$200,000 bonus if UK won eight or more games, a \$150,000 housing allowance and a \$60,000 automobile allowance.

Curry, Newton and Fraley sharply denied the magazine's figures, labeling them "totally inaccurate" and "ludicrous."

The contract released by UK stipulates a bowl bonus "in an amount equal to one month's salary for that applicable year" in which UK "wins the SEC championship or participates in any pre-season or post-season bowl games."

At an annual salary of \$105,000, a month's base salary is \$8,750.

The contract also allows for a temporary housing allowance of \$6,000 a month for the first nine months or until Curry sells his home in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Newton was out of town yesterday and unavailable for comment. Curry is on vacation in California.

Kelly Garrett, editor of Sport magazine, said yesterday his magazine stands by its figures, "But if we are shown something different, we'd be glad to print that."

Neil Cohen, the editor who put together the story that included Curry's contract figures, said he would not comment on the contract without seeing it.

"It'd be difficult to make any comment until then," Cohen said.

Among other stipulations in Curry's contract:

- UK agrees to "budget annually an amount comparable to the amounts budgeted by the top Southeastern Conference university football programs" in respect to salaries for assistant coaches and recruiting.

- As in Pitino's contract, UK will reimburse Curry for "all reasonable and necessary expenses for travel, meals and lodging incurred by his wife in attending athletic events and other official functions."

- Curry will receive 20 football tickets and four basketball tickets for each game. Like Claiborne, Curry will receive a special box at Commonwealth Stadium, consisting of 16 seats, for each game.

In yesterday's statement, Curry said that when he accepted the UK job in January, other priorities delayed completion of the contract.

"We both felt it was most important for us to go on and get started with the task at hand," Curry said.

"In sports today, it has gotten to be fashionable to talk about family when actually, there is no family at all. However, the family we are building at the University of Kentucky is conducive to trust, and that starts with C.M. Newton and his integrity. When we shook hands, that was all I needed and all C.M. needed.

"For obvious reasons, we had to get the contract in writing, and now it is done."

Curry's total income gets boost from outside sources

Length: Five years beginning Feb. 1, 1990.

Base salary: \$105,000 first year, with annual increase not less than the average salary increase, if any, provided for the university's faculty and staff. May also be increased based upon merit evaluations by athletics director.

Radio/television: Third-party contract for \$200,000 a year.

Other compensation from UK: \$6,904.11 due upon execution of contract. Coach provided use of two late-model quality cars for his official and personal use, including insurance, maintenance and gas. University will reimburse travel expenses incurred by coach's wife in attending athletic events or other official functions. Coach is paid temporary housing allowance of \$6,000 per month first nine months

or until coach closes sale of house in Alabama. Coach receives 20 free football tickets and four free basketball tickets. Tickets may not be resold or exchanged by coach for anything of value.

Outside income: Coach can engage in any commercial endorsements for products or services, radio or television programs, motion pictures, stage, writing, speaking or other personal relations activities, not inconsistent with Athletics Association's public image. Coach has right to enter into contracts for commercial endorsements of products and services and with a supplier or suppliers of football athletic footwear, clothing and equipment, and the university agrees to utilize such equipment with compensation paid to the coach. University's name, logos, and trademarks may be associated with or utilized by the coach in connection with said endorsements

or contracts at no additional cost to coach or sponsor, provided approval by UK licensing authority. Such professional and commercial activities shall not interfere with duties of being head coach.

Football camp: Coach may conduct one or more football camp, using school's athletic facilities and equipment, and retain the net income after payment of expenses incurred by school.

Accountability: Coach agrees to report to athletics director at least once annually, or more frequently upon request, all sources and amounts of payment from such athletically related income and benefits for activities from sources outside the University.

Bonus: If the team wins the SEC or plays a pre-season or post-season bowl game, the coach receives one month's extra salary.

LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1990

Reasons for termination

University of Kentucky football coach Bill Curry's contract contains the usual provisions for termination if the university would drop or de-emphasize its intercollegiate football program.

Beyond that, however, the agreement specifies the following "causes" that would give the university the right to dismiss Curry if the matter were not corrected within 30 days of written notice by the university to the coach. They are:

- "Major violations of NCAA or SEC regulations (as defined by each such organization).
- "Intentional failure to follow written athletics department or university policies and procedures.
- "Acts of intentional misconduct including, but not limited to, acts of a level or gravity such as conviction of a felony, or a finding that the coach has at any time materially violated NCAA or SEC legislation, rules, regulations or policies applicable to the university or to the coach's prior employers at the time of the violation. Misconduct shall also extend to such major violations of NCAA or university rules or policies if committed by any (football staff) personnel or by any athlete or other representative of the university's athletic interests (as defined by the NCAA), with the prior knowledge or consent of the coach.
- "Refusal or intentional failure to furnish information relevant to an investigation of a possible violation of an NCAA or SEC regulation.
- "Refusal to cooperate with the NCAA, SEC or university staff in the investigation of violations of NCAA or SEC regulations.
- "Knowing involvement in arranging for academic fraud by or for prospective or enrolled student-athletes.

- "Knowing involvement in offering or providing prospective or enrolled student-athletes improper inducements or extra benefits.
- "Knowingly and intentionally furnishing the NCAA, SEC or the university false or misleading information concerning the coach or any staff member's or athletic representative's involvement in or knowledge of a violation of an NCAA or SEC regulation.
- "Knowingly and intentionally providing information to individuals involved in organized gambling activities concerning intercollegiate athletic competition.
- "Soliciting a bet on any intercollegiate team or accepting a bet on any team representing the university.
- "Participating in any gambling activity that involves intercollegiate athletics through a bookmaker, a parlay card or any other method employed by organized gambling.
- "Knowingly or intentionally permitting, encouraging or acquiescing in a major violation of any rule or regulation of the NCAA or SEC by a (football) staff member or by an athlete or representative of university's athletic interests.
- "Failure or refusal to report orally to the director of athletics, on at least an annual basis, the sources and amounts of all athletically related income and benefits from sources external to the university and the association."

The agreement also says:

"It is not the intention of the parties that this agreement be terminable for minor, technical or otherwise insignificant NCAA or SEC violations which do not entail the rush of major institutional penalties. However, major infraction violations by the coach of said regulations of either the NCAA or SEC are 'cause' for termination of this contract by the association."

THE COURIER-JOURNAL, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1990

Berea College official gets new post

BEREA, Ky. — Berea College Vice President William R. Ramsay will become the school's vice president for planning and policy analysis effective July 1, according to a release.

Ramsay, a Berea graduate, has been the school's dean of labor since 1970 and became vice president of labor and student life in 1975.

Duties of the new position, recently created by the college trustees, will include expanding community opportunities within Appalachia for students at Berea and other colleges.

MSU Clip Sheet

A sampling of recent articles of interest to Morehead State University

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LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY., MONDAY, MAY 21, 1990

Wolfe seen as the 'right man' to guide KSU through transition

MSU ARCHIVES

By Mary Ann Roser
Herald-Leader Washington bureau

BOWIE, Md. — When Kentucky State University was in turmoil and about to lose its president last year, the man now chosen to succeed Raymond Burse was embroiled in a crisis of his own.

The faculty at Bowie State University had risen up against the administration, demanding more say in decision-making, more resources for their classrooms and more respect. John T. Wolfe Jr., the second-in-command, and the other top three administrators were on the hot seat.

Wolfe, who will become president of KSU in June, consoled himself by reading a philosophical treatise written by a sixth-century Italian official who was awaiting execution for treason.

The thin, little volume, *Consolation of Philosophy* by Manlius Boethius, helped Wolfe through the crisis and demonstrates the way he responds to trying times. He coolly analyzes situations, invokes the teachings of great thinkers and assesses what lessons can be learned.

The flap with the faculty at Bowie taught him several important lessons, he said in a recent interview at the school.

"The first lesson was there are things to be learned from misfortune. The other one was how you rise to the occasion," he said. "If you are of substance and not about abusing and mistreating people, you can take a degree of abuse from other people — personal or otherwise — and still come out of it whole and intact."

Wolfe, who is provost and vice president for academic affairs at Bowie, did rise to the occasion, faculty members said.

Now he is preparing to lead KSU, which endured a tumultuous decade that culminated in Burse's resignation.

Burse was praised for reversing the deterioration of KSU's academic standards and campus buildings. But his tenure struck several blows to staff and faculty morale.

Critics said Burse "micromanaged" the university, second-guessed his employees and ran off some good educators.

Wolfe, who has not talked to Burse, said he is excited by the prospect of leading KSU, a historically black institution similar to

Bowie. His first task will be to establish good relations with the school's 2,200 students, the faculty, the staff and the community.

"This is a two-way street," he said. "I will be learning about them, and they will be learning about me."

'The right man for KSU'

Wolfe wants KSU to be a unique liberal arts school and a repository for works on black literature and culture. His vision is for KSU to become known nationally for fostering able students and strong community ties.

He says he intends to take six months or a year to study the school and devise a plan of action.

"The John Wolfe I know will not go to Kentucky State with preconceived notions on what needs to be done," said James Lyons, president of Bowie.

Lyons said he delegated responsibilities to Wolfe to help prepare him for a university presidency — something Wolfe has wanted for a long time.

"I think he certainly is the right man for Kentucky State," said Lyons, who described Wolfe as hard-working, compassionate and demanding.

Wolfe also has been responsive to faculty and student concerns, leaders of the two groups said.

During last year's controversy with the faculty, Wolfe addressed each concern raised by the faculty, wrote his responses and read them aloud at a faculty meeting. Although some instructors still have ill feelings about Wolfe, the consensus is he emerged from the confrontation with few scars.

"I thought he handled it very well," said Elaine Bourne Heath, chairwoman of the faculty senate and communications department. "He, unlike the others, came forward and admitted our concerns were legitimate and said he would do what he could to rectify the situation."

Dorra Alwan, chairwoman of the school's business, economics and public administration department, said Wolfe was responsive at a time when he could have been defensive.

"He handles himself very well in a tense situation," she said.

For his part, Wolfe said he emerged "a little bruised and a little

bloodied," but stronger and better prepared to deal with conflict.

"I got in this habit of listening a lot — not to what is said but to what is not being said," he said of the confrontation with the faculty. "That experience is one that will go in my memoirs. I have lots of notes, lots of reference points."

That was not the first tense situation Wolfe encountered during his tenure at Bowie. Soon after he arrived in 1985, he discovered that records of academic credentials were not in some faculty members' personnel files. Wolfe sent out letters that urged the faculty to provide their transcripts.

The move angered some longtime professors who felt affronted, Lyons said.

Some others were offended when Wolfe merged some academic departments to reduce their number.

"When you're an administrator who has to rock the boat to make changes, you're not going to be popular," Lyons said. "So, either you run for a popularity contest or you make the changes that need to be made."

In the 10 years before he came to Bowie, Wolfe said, he had six predecessors. He wanted to bring stability to the position. He told the faculty that he intended to stay and would not tolerate mediocrity.

"When you have an absence of leadership, faculty are left to their own devices," he said. "I believe in accountability very strongly."

Larry Waters, director of admissions, records and registration, said he admires Wolfe for his "tough-but-fair" approach to management.

"He doesn't give you anything," Waters said. "You have to earn it."

Wolfe, who often mentions books and writers in conversations, said he had learned a great deal about management and institutions by reading *The Prince* by Machiavelli.

Niccolo Machiavelli, an Italian statesman who lived from 1469 to 1527, is considered ruthless for his view that any means to an end, no matter how devious, can be justified. As the World Book Encyclopedia says, his name is synonymous with "all that is deep, dark and treacherous in statesmanship."

Douglas Snyder, chairman of the behavioral sciences and human services department at Bowie, recalled that Wolfe read from *The*

Wolfe

From Page One

Prince during his first meeting with the faculty. Some people were offended.

Snyder said that while he held Wolfe in high regard, he tended to disagree with Wolfe's management style.

While Snyder said he preferred a collegial, informal approach to management, he described Wolfe as a stickler for details and holding people accountable.

"He can be impatient about giving people enough time to adjust to a new style of management, but he has shown that he can grow, and he has grown," said Snyder, who was on the search committee that recommended Wolfe for the job at Bowie.

Wolfe said he probably would not read from Machiavelli when he meets the faculty at KSU, but he may paraphrase him.

"The key point in Machiavelli ... is that when new leadership comes, a new order comes," he said. "And in that process, those who benefited from the old regime are apprehensive and those who suffered under the old regime, as Machiavelli puts it, are eagerly awaiting a new option. No one knows what the new order is going to bring."

'A man of many hats'

Wolfe is excited about bringing a new order to Kentucky State.

Born 48 years ago in Jackson, Miss., to a father who was a truck driver and a mother who was a homemaker, Wolfe moved with his family to Chicago when he was age 2.

Wolfe attended Catholic schools. He graduated from Chicago Teachers' College after his goal of becoming a biologist evaporated.

Equipped with a bachelor's degree in English, Wolfe taught in the Chicago public schools and made friends with an official from West Africa. He went to Liberia to teach college but returned a couple of years later to enroll at Purdue University. There, he earned a master's degree in English education in 1972 and a doctorate in linguistics in 1976.

From Purdue he went to Fayetteville State University in North Carolina and spent seven years teaching and working in various administrative jobs. In 1985, he went to Bowie as provost.

Both students and faculty said they would miss him.

"He is a very warm person," said Andrea Young, president of the Student Government Association. "He's the type of person who doesn't separate students and administrators. He communicates with students. He's one you feel comfortable with."

Young said Wolfe, who is twice divorced and has three children, is "a man of many hats." He is at ease whether he is dancing at a party, teaching linguistics — a tradition he wants to continue at KSU — or giving an inspirational speech to students.

KSU Acting President Mary Smith and members of the school's board think Wolfe is a good fit for KSU.

Louie Nunn and Edward "Ned" Breathitt — two former Kentucky governors who are on the KSU board and who hired another college president while on the Morehead State University board — said Wolfe was the most outstanding candidate they had ever interviewed for a university presidency.

"He responded to questions so candidly and so forcefully and so intelligently that when he finished I felt like everyone sat there looking at each other wondering how could we get this man to come here," Nunn said.

He expects Wolfe to be patient and to "give everybody a chance. If they don't take advantage of those opportunities," Nunn said, "I don't think he will put up with that. He's not one to diddle-daddle."

LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY., SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1990

Kentucky State salaries to get 6.8 percent increase for '90-91

By Stacey Bashara
Herald-Leader staff writer

FRANKFORT — Pay raises averaging 6.8 percent for faculty and staff at Kentucky State University are part of a \$31 million budget for the 1990-91 academic year that was approved yesterday by KSU's Board of Regents.

Also at yesterday's regents meeting, John T. Wolfe Jr., selected to replace interim President Mary Smith, signed a five-year, \$92,500-a-year contract with the university.

The salary increase comes as part of the \$31,027,720 operating budget. Last year's operating budget was \$28.6 million.

Smith said some people had expressed concern on whether KSU

faculty salaries were competitive with other schools of similar size. But she said KSU paid the second-highest average salary among the state's six regional universities — an average of \$41,215 for full professors.

Only Eastern Kentucky University, with an average salary of \$46,491 for a full professor, pays more.

"We have proposed for next year what is adequate," Smith said. "It could be better ... but we're not bad off. That's the bottom line."

Tuition accounts for \$3,128,736 of the approved budget. KSU's enrollment is 2,200 students. In-state students pay \$590 a semester; out-of-state students pay \$1,770.

Board of Regents Chairman Louie B. Nunn said the salary increase was made possible by a 5.2 percent increase in state money.

Nunn had postponed approval of the budget at the April 20 board meeting, saying he and Wolfe needed more time to review it. Wolfe was in town from Lanham, Md., for yesterday's meeting, but he said he had no suggestions for or additions to the budget Smith had proposed.

Wolfe, provost and academic vice president at Bowie (Md.) State University, will begin his term as KSU president July 1. His contract includes a car, residence in the KSU president's mansion, insurance through the university and a tenured position as a professor of literature.

The Sunday Independent, Ashland, Ky., May 20, 1990

Some professors say tenure system may be in trouble

By DAVID WATERS

Scripps Howard News Service
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Tenure is the next best thing to a lifetime contract.

But some academics fear the tenure system — their job security — may be in trouble.

Tenure is a status granted a teacher or college professor after a trial period, usually three to six years. For practical purposes, tenured faculty members have virtually lifetime job security, unless they are caught in major transgressions.

Understandably, young faculty members all strive to achieve tenure. But everyone does not agree this is a good thing. Dr. Victor Feisal, vice president for academic affairs at Memphis State, thinks the notion of tenure has changed for the worse.

"Initially, tenure was a protective measure to allow faculty to search for the truth, to speak the truth without fear of political retribution," he said.

"However, over the years, in many ways I think it has gone from that concept to a perception of job security."

Dr. Joseph Riley, an English professor at Memphis State University and vice president of the academic senate, worries about academic freedom.

"I'm concerned about the threat to tenure, not here so much as everywhere," he said. "I think

there's a movement to weaken it."

In recent years, tenure's shield has shown cracks.

A U.S. Department of Education study in 1987 found that 93 percent of all universities recently had taken some action "that may have had the effect of reducing the proportion of faculty members on tenure."

College officials in California are debating a controversial tenure proposal made by a committee at the University of California at Berkeley.

It recommends that the schools be empowered to fire professors who fail to meet certain standards of competence.

Riley, who has taught at Memphis State for 36 years, agrees that tenure has changed, but he thinks for the better.

"I really resent the attitude that tenure is a free ticket," Riley said.

"Tenure is hard to earn these days, far more so than when I got tenure after three years because I was still here. In my time tenure was just about automatic."

Those who believe tenure is in trouble see two reasons — age and ideology.

Trustees drop plan to let men attend Calif. college

OAKLAND, Calif. — Mills College trustees yesterday reversed their decision to admit undergraduate men, after two weeks of campus protests that shut down the 138-year-old school.

Cheers, tears of triumph and popping champagne corks greeted the announcement by board chairman Warren Hellman.

"All of you have had a lot of banners for us all week. Here's one for you," Hellman told a crowd of about 300 women as he unfurled a banner that read, "Mills — For Women. Again."

"I think we have all won," he said.

Teachers voted by a 2-to-1 margin to ask Mills trustees to reverse the move and allow five years to see if changes in recruitment and curriculum could increase enrollment.

On May 3, the trustees decided to admit men as undergraduates because of financial problems that stemmed from declining enrollment.

During the ensuing demonstrations, women chanted "Better Dead Than Co-ed." Sensing victory, they ended their boycott of classes Thursday at the 777-student college.

Alumnae raised \$3 million during a seven-day telephone fund drive after a group of former Mills' students met with Hellman and offered a massive rescue effort.

The rescue plan includes adding \$10 million to the college's endowment and doubling the alumnae association's yearly gift to Mills.

LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY., MONDAY, MAY 21, 1990

U.S. energy chief pushes science to U of L graduates

Staff wire reports

LOUISVILLE — U.S. Energy Secretary James Watkins urged the 1,300 degree candidates at a University of Louisville commencement ceremony to "dream in more scientific forms."

In his 20-minute address at the Kentucky Fair & Exposition Center on Saturday, Watkins commended U of L's "aggressive outreach" to women and minorities interested in science.

But he said older mentors needed to encourage students early to pursue science and help "broaden the base" of science and mathematics education in this country.

"Children at risk cannot pull themselves up unless you are willing to reach down," Watkins said. "Sometimes the difference between hope and despair... for young people is simply being exposed to the possible."

Watkins, a nuclear engineer appointed to his post last year by President Bush, said there were not enough qualified scientists to fill "all the jobs I have available today" at the national laboratories he administers. Those federal research facilities include labs at Los Alamos, N.M., and Oak Ridge, Tenn.

LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY., MONDAY, MAY 21, 1990

WKU radio station extends its range

BOWLING GREEN — Listeners in a four-state region can tune in Western Kentucky University's public radio station, which has become the largest such station in Kentucky now that it has powered its third repeater.

WKYU-FM signed on in Henderson and has been given the go-ahead for a fourth repeater, in Elizabethtown.

The Henderson repeater — a series of transmitters and relays that pick up, strengthen and then rebroadcast WKYU's radio signal — extends the station's realm into Henderson and Evansville, Ind., and boosts the signal reaching into Owensboro, said David T. Wilkinson, director of public radio.

It took nearly five years of planning and work to add WKPB-FM in Henderson to the WKYU family, which includes a repeater station, WDCL-FM, in Somerset.

The new repeater means listeners can tune in the station in Central Kentucky, southern Indiana, southeastern Illinois and northern Tennessee.

Wilkinson said that response had been favorable and that the station was maintaining a local presence in each of the markets.

MSU Clip Sheet

A sampling of recent articles of interest to Morehead State University

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 LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1990

Council says colleges failing to keep blacks

By Joseph S. Stroud
 Herald-Leader education writer

LOUISVILLE — Embarrassing. Shameful. Spectacularly unsuccessful.

All those words were used yesterday at a meeting of the Council on Higher Education to describe the performance of Kentucky's public colleges and universities in getting and keeping black students, teachers and administrators.

The council unanimously adopted a new plan to remedy the problem, but not before several of its members offered scathing remarks referring to similar efforts that have failed.

"Until the promises of greener pastures are real blades of grass beneath our feet, we as an educational body cannot feel whole and indeed should hang our heads in shame," said James Hill of Louisville, a student member of the council.

Hill said he considered voting against the plan — put together by the council's Committee on Equal Opportunities — because he was tired of hearing so much talk and seeing the same dismal results.

Hill said the plan would have to overcome "the scarring and distrust brought about through years of benign neglect and outright indifference" to the need to recruit black administrators, employees and students to Kentucky schools.

Michael Harreld of Louisville, who was replaced as council chairman by Bowling Green lawyer Joe Bill Campbell later in yesterday's meeting, said that if schools didn't take the plan seriously, the council would be forced to take "draconian measures," such as withholding approval for specific programs or even funding.

"That's the mood of this group," he said.

At least three other council members echoed Harreld's sentiment. Dismay at the report was unanimous among council members who spoke yesterday.

Wendell Thomas of Louisville, who headed the committee that drafted the plan, said he was encouraged by Harreld's remarks but added, "I hope that the rest of you saw and realize how bad off we are."

Thomas suggested that the recruitment of black students, faculty members and administrators be given the same attention that is devoted to the recruitment of black athletes.

The plan was presented to the council by Roy Peterson, assistant to the director of the council. Peterson — who termed the schools' performance spectacularly unsuccessful — outlined the six areas of commitment included in the six-year plan.

They are:

- Increase the proportion of black students enrolled at Kentucky colleges and universities to a level

sought in the 1982 Higher Education Desegregation Plan. The levels recommended in that plan, which was presented by the U.S. Office for Civil Rights, have not been attained.

They called for raising the percentage of black enrollment at all of Kentucky's public colleges and universities, with specific individual goals for each school. For example, the University of Kentucky was asked to raise black enrollment from 3.4 percent (the 1987 level) to 6.2 percent by 1995.

- Increase the retention of black undergraduates to the level of white students and substantially increase the percentage of black students receiving baccalaureate degrees.

In 1986-87, retention of first-year black students lagged well behind whites at virtually all of Kentucky's public colleges and universities. At the University of Kentucky, first-year white students returned at a rate of 78.3 percent, while first-year black students returned at a 66.2 percent rate.

- Increase the proportion of black graduate students at Kentucky's public colleges and universities to the proportion of degrees awarded to blacks at the undergraduate level.

- Increase the employment of blacks at all levels of higher education, with specific goals for each category.

UK was called on to make major strides in this area, particularly in hiring administrators and faculty members. The plan called for UK to increase the number of blacks serving in executive, administrative and managerial positions from 11 to 28, and to more than double the number of full-time black faculty members by the 1994-95 academic year, from 18 to 42 of the 1,566 full-time faculty members.

- Increase the number of applications submitted by blacks to professional degree programs by 50 percent, and increase admissions, and eventually degrees awarded, by one-third.

Peterson said Kentucky's three law schools together had produced an average of five black graduates a year since 1986, with medical school and dentistry programs producing even fewer graduates.

- Increase the number of black appointments to the council and to university governing boards. Peterson said the committee had received a commitment from Gov. Wallace Wilkinson to make such an increase.

Later in the meeting, Campbell succeeded Harreld, whose term expired as board chairman. Campbell is a graduate of Western Kentucky University and has a law degree from UK. He is a partner in the Bowling Green law firm of Camp-

Minority undergraduate enrollment

Here is a brief look at minority enrollment at Kentucky's public colleges and universities. Kentucky State University is listed separately because it is a traditionally black university. The average listed below includes only the seven other universities and the community college system. The percentage of blacks in Kentucky's overall population is projected at 7.5% this year and 7.9% by 2000.

Institution	Percentage minority enrollment 1987	Minority enrollment goal for 1995
Eastern Kentucky University	5.9%	7.4%
Morehead State University	2.5	3.2
Murray State University	4.6	6.2
Northern Kentucky University	0.9	1.0
University of Kentucky	3.4	6.2
UK Community College System	6.4	10.7
University of Louisville	9.1	11.3
Western Kentucky University	6.1	8.1
Average for the above	5.6	7.9
Kentucky State University	29.9	41.5

Source: Council on Higher Education and U.S. Statistical Abstract

Herald-Leader/Chris Ware

Higher education board may sanction colleges

By MICHAEL JENNINGS
Staff Writer

Schools warned to improve record in recruiting black faculty, students

The Kentucky Council on Higher Education yesterday threatened the state's universities and colleges with stiff sanctions if they don't improve their dismal record of recruiting and retaining black students, faculty and staff.

Among other steps, the council might reject requests for new academic programs at schools that fail to make good on their commitments under an equal opportunities plan, said council Chairman Michael Harreld of Louisville.

The council approved the plan, which includes percentage goals for 1994-95 and interim goals for 1992-93. Some members voiced doubt that universities would fulfill the plan, however. Wendell Thomas of Louisville, who headed the committee that developed the plan, said universities' commitment to opening opportunities to blacks often "stops at the threshold of the president's door." Harreld said the universities' failure to carry out a federally mandated desegregation plan approved in 1982 had worn out the council's patience.

"This is the last time I would like to sit here and be embarrassed by this question," said council member David Denton of Paducah.

University of Kentucky law student James W. Hill, the council's student member, said the council shares the blame because it failed to enforce the earlier plan. Council staff member Roy Peterson cited figures showing that only Kentucky State University — the state's only traditionally black school of higher education — had met goals in the 1982 plan.

Undergraduate black enrollment at state universities and colleges fell from 7 percent of total enrollment to 5.8 percent in 1987, Peterson said. He said resident black enrollment fell from 3.7 percent in 1982 to 3.5 percent in 1989.

Council figures show a similar lack of progress at recruiting black employees. Employment of black faculty members stood at 2.5 percent of all faculty members in 1985 and 2.6 percent in 1990. Blacks made up 10.7 percent of all higher education employees in the state in 1985 and 10.6 percent in 1989.

"Our institutions have been spectacularly unsuccessful — for all sorts of reasons — at securing black employees," Peterson said.

The new plan commits all state universities and community colleges to increase the enrollment and retention rates for black undergraduates and black students of dentistry, law and medicine. For other graduate programs, the plan calls for a black enrollment rate matching the proportion of blacks among those receiving undergraduate degrees.

The plan also sets goals for black faculty and staff hiring and calls for black representation on the council and each school's board of trustees or regents.

Each of the eight state universities agreed to take specific steps to attain these goals. These pledges were included in the plan approved yesterday.

Using 1986-87 as a base year, the plan calls for each school to attain specific rates of black participation in each goal area. For example, the University of Kentucky will be expected to raise the percentage of blacks in its graduating classes from 2.3 percent in 1986-87 to 3.8 percent in 1992-93 and 5.2 percent in 1994-95.

The goals are based on goals in the earlier desegregation plans and on rates for white students during 1986-87.

University of Kentucky interim President Charles Wethington and University of Louisville President Donald Swain said they hoped their schools would show quick progress in hiring blacks.

Wethington said the UK trustees will soon be asked to approve the hiring of the university's first black dean. UK spokesman Bernard Vonderheide said the university has recently hired seven black professors for the Lexington campus and is negotiating with several others.

Swain said he will soon issue a "president's initiative" aimed at increasing black faculty hiring. But he said recruitment efforts quickly bump up against a shortage of trained black teachers in some fields.

With 9 percent undergraduate black enrollment, U of L is already "within shooting distance" of its goal of 11.3 percent for 1995, Swain said. But he said the student-recruitment job is complicated by the low tuition cost at community colleges and the fact that "Louisville is where everyone comes to recruit," because of its relatively large black population.

Eastern Kentucky University, which had the state's lowest rate of black faculty employment in 1987-88 — 1.1 percent of all faculty members — is "finding it very difficult to compete for faculty salary-wise," said EKV President Hanly Funderburk. He said the school has obtained some black instructors by hiring graduates of its own master's degree programs.

In an interview after the meeting — held at the Radisson-Hurstbourne Lane in Jefferson County — Harreld said the legislature's recent increase in higher education funding removes the excuse that schools can't afford to pay for black teaching talent.

Harreld said council members felt "terribly frustrated" by their lack of power to force schools to bring more blacks into higher education. The "white light" of publicity about the problem "may in fact be our greatest tool," he said.

In other action yesterday, the council approved a plan that will allow Tennessee students from selected counties along the Kentucky-Tennessee border to attend Murray State University, Western Kentucky University, Hopkinsville Community College or Southeast Community College while paying Kentucky in-state tuition rates. Tennessee offers a similar program for some Kentucky students.

The council also selected Joe Bill Campbell, a Bowling Green attorney, as chairman. Campbell is a former chairman of the Western Kentucky University board of regents.

Information for this story was also gathered by The Associated Press.

Idaho judge may be U of L's law dean

University of Louisville President Donald C. Swain announced yesterday that an Idaho Court of Appeals judge has been tentatively named the new dean of the university's law school.

The appointment of Donald Lee Burnett Jr., 43, of Boise, must still be approved by the university's board of trustees. That approval is expected to come next month. The tentative date for his appointment is July 16.

Barbara Lewis, the current dean, is returning to full-time teaching.

Burnett is a magna cum laude graduate of Harvard University and earned his law degree at the University of Chicago. He was appointed an Idaho appellate judge in 1982 and won election to the seat in 1986.

He said in a telephone interview that he has always had an interest in education.

"I have organized several seminars for judges," Burnett said, in addition to heading a committee that wrote the Idaho Appellate Handbook for lawyers and judges. Burnett wrote the Introduction and one chapter of the book and edited or co-edited the other chapters.

He said he has been impressed with the university's administration and with the law school faculty's desire to develop a national reputation for the school.

Burnett said he also supports the faculty's desire to establish interdisciplinary studies between the law school and programs involving medicine, biotechnology, business, engineering, public affairs and criminal justice.

Burnett, a native of Pocatello, Idaho, said he will miss his home state but noted that "Louisville has a great reputation as one of the most livable urban areas in the United

States."

He has been to Louisville twice for interviews, the latest earlier this month with his wife, Karen. They have two sons, the oldest of whom is a student at the University of Virginia.

LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1990

Ex-trustee Forgy criticizes UK's search for president

By Jamie Lucke
Herald-Leader education writer

Former University of Kentucky trustee Larry Forgy yesterday said he had declined a nomination for UK president and criticized UK's presidential search as meaningless.

Forgy blamed Gov. Wallace Wilkinson and UK board chairman Foster Ockerman Sr. for creating a situation that he said would discourage outside candidates from applying because it looked like the

search was stacked in favor of interim President Charles Wethington.

"Unless there is a basic change in the policy presently being followed by the governor and Mr. Ockerman, there is no meaningful search for president of UK. Why become involved?" Forgy said.

"If there were a basic change, then many fine academic people with national reputations who

would be very good for the university would apply. The presidency of UK is a very desirable job."

Eighty-nine people have been nominated or have applied for the post vacated by David Roselle in December. The 10-member search committee will hold its third meeting May 31.

Wilkinson's press secretary, Doug Alexander, responded to the criticism by saying: "As usual, Mr. Forgy has absolutely no idea what he's talking about."

"The governor has not been involved in the process of selecting a president and won't be, and everyone can have confidence that the University of Kentucky is going to conduct a search for the finest president they can get."

Ockerman said he would not respond to Forgy. "As to the openness of the search, we're following almost to the letter the same procedures that were followed last time when Dr. Roselle was selected."

Ockerman said that he had promised a nationwide search many times and that the UK board had passed a motion to that effect.

Dr. Ralph Angelucci, a former UK trustee from Lexington, said he nominated Forgy. He said he had respected Forgy's abilities since Forgy was UK's vice president for business affairs from 1969 to 1975.

In a May 16 letter responding to a phone call informing him of the nomination, Forgy told search committee secretary Paul Sears he was flattered.

"However, in view of recent events of which you are aware, I do not believe an application by me would be seriously considered, nor would it be constructive either to the selection process or to the University of Kentucky," Forgy wrote.

As a UK trustee, Forgy accused Wilkinson of undermining Roselle. He also led the unsuccessful move in December to prevent UK's interim president from seeking the permanent job. Forgy argued that if the interim president were allowed to be a candidate for president, there would be no way to conduct an unbiased search.

THE COURIER-JOURNAL, TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1990

Forgy won't seek UK presidency



Forgy

acting president, is considered a leading candidate to be Roselle's successor.

Forgy, a former UK vice president, was not reappointed to the UK board earlier this year by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson after his term expired. He led trustee opposition to Wethington's candidacy for the interim presidency, contending that anyone named to the interim post should not seek the permanent position.

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Lexington lawyer Larry Forgy, a former University of Kentucky trustee, has declined to apply for the UK presidency after being nominated for the post.

Forgy cited controversies in which he had been involved as a trustee as a reason for his decision.

"I do not believe an application by me would be seriously considered, nor would it be constructive either to the selection process or to (UK)," Forgy said in a letter to Dr. Paul Sears, secretary of UK's presidential-search committee.

Former President David P. Roselle resigned last December. Community College Chancellor Charles T. Wethington,

Cincinnati Bible College to stay put while merger talks continue

By GEORGE WOLFFORD
Senior News Writer

GRAYSON — Trustees of Cincinnati Bible College and Seminary said they will continue to operate on their present campus for the next five years while carrying on merger talks with Kentucky Christian College officials.

Dr. C. Barry McCarty, president of the Cincinnati school, said he told graduates at its May 11 commencement how things stood between the two schools.

"I told them we're not married, not engaged, not even going steady.

We've had one date and we're thinking about another."

Kentucky Christian President Keith Keeran and James McKenzie, the school's executive vice president, revealed earlier this month the two schools had been talking merger. All that the schools had agreed on was that neither would consolidate into the other's campus, they said.

Announcement of the talks prompted an uproar in Grayson, but the Kentucky Christian trustees needed only 45 minutes in a meeting the next day to decide the

school would not leave Grayson.

Trustee Chairman Dr. James VanCuren of Goshen, Ind., specified that it would take "a divinely precipitated opportunity" — an offer too good to be refused — to bring a move.

VanCuren said speculation that the school might leave Grayson was premature. McCarty used the same word in discussing his school's plans.

Kentucky Christian trustees authorized the four-man executive board of the school May 10 to proceed in its negotiations with Cincinnati Bible.

Cincinnati Bible trustees, meeting the next day, voted to continue negotiations and at the same time approved a five-year plan for upgrading the present Price Hill campus overlooking downtown Cincinnati.

"We're not going to build any new buildings, but our plan does call for continued renovation of our facilities here," said McCarty.

"We have agreed to continue our study, to find ways (the two schools) might cooperate to further our common mission in the future. That could include a consolidation, somewhere down the road, but for now it's just a matter for study."

McCarty said the idea of dual campuses had been on the table before and is still viable.

"We are talking about ways to cooperate," he said. "We're both Bible colleges, but with a few differences. They have some in-house programs while we do the same things through cooperation with a consortium of 13 schools in the Cincinnati area."

MSU Clip Sheet

A sampling of recent articles of interest to Morehead State University

MSU ARCHIVES

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The Daily Independent, Ashland, Ky., Wednesday, May 23, 1990

Morehead, Rowan residents will be paying volunteer firefighters \$200 for service calls

By KENNETH A. HART
Independent News Writer

MOREHEAD — In a move designed to help defray the high costs of answering false alarms — particularly those at Morehead State University — the Morehead Volunteer Fire Department will be charging for its services. The charges will be retroactive to Jan. 1.

The basic rate will be \$200 for each run the department makes, Mayor Larry Breeze said at Monday night's meeting of the Morehead City Council. Additional fees, based on the amount of time and equipment involved in each run, will also be assessed.

It has been about four years since the fire department last charged for its services. City officials say the new rates are due in part to the high incidence of false alarms at the university.

"Every time we roll our equipment out the doors, it costs the city money," Breeze said.

City firefighters respond to dozens of false alarms each year at the university, mostly in residence halls. The costs the department incurs in doing so are nothing short of staggering, Fire Chief Ronnie Day said.

Last year, Day said, firefighters were summoned to the university 139 times. Total costs to the department were about \$67,000 — an

The fire department's fees won't be a burden to most homeowners whose residences are damaged by fire, because nearly all fire-insurance policies have provisions to cover such expenses ... 'The only ones who might be hurt are the people who don't have fire insurance.'

— Larry Breeze
Morehead mayor

average of \$432 per run.

Of all the trips the department made to the university in 1989, Day said, only two were for actual fires.

So far this year, Day said, the fire department has answered 82 alarms at the university, an average of just over 16 a month. Only once has there been a fire.

Breeze said previous discussions with Morehead State officials on compensating the city for runs to the college have not been productive.

"They told me it was illegal for us to bill them because they're a state agency," he said. "I've since learned that it isn't, and I plan to bill them."

Porter Dailey, the university's vice president for administrative and fiscal services, said he didn't recall university officials ever telling the city that it was against the law to charge the school for fire protection.

"I don't think we ever used the

term 'illegal,'" he said.

However, Dailey said he understood that there was an attorney general's opinion on file mandating that cities provide free fire protection to state agencies located within their boundaries.

"I understand the problem with false alarms, and I realize that we are probably the primary source of these ... but we are in city limits," he said.

Dailey said he didn't expect the situation to become a major source of friction between the university and the city.

"I think we'll be able to work something out," he said.

Day said he fully supported the idea of charging for fire calls.

"It's good idea," he said. "We've got a professional service here."

City and county residents will be charged the same rates for fire protection. Day said the department previously charged only for runs outside city limits.

City government provides the bulk of funding for the fire department, while the county makes an annual contribution. Of the department's \$118,000 budget for the current fiscal year, \$10,000 was provided by the county.

Although the new fee system is at least partly in response to Morehead State fire alarms, Day said he didn't see it as punishing all Rowan County residents for the sins of a few college students.

"This way, everyone will be treated equally," he said.

Breeze said the department's fees won't be a burden to most homeowners whose residences are damaged by fire, because nearly all fire-insurance policies have provisions to cover such expenses.

"The only ones who might be hurt are the people who don't have fire insurance," he said.

Charging for fire protection was first mentioned Monday night as the council was reviewing the city's operating budget for fiscal year 1990-91, which begins July 1.

Appropriations for the fire department were cut by nearly 20 percent, from \$118,000 for the current fiscal year to \$96,000 for 1990-91. Revenue from fire calls is expected to generate an additional \$16,000, Breeze said.

Charging for fire calls is not an unusual practice among Kentucky fire departments.

LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1990

Panel on school reform brings compliments

By Lee Mueller
Eastern Kentucky bureau

PIKEVILLE — Nearly 200 Eastern Kentucky residents, most of them school officials, got a first dose of the state's Education Reform Act yesterday and most of them enjoyed it.

"It was real positive," said state Rep. Kenny Raper, D-Bardstown, who led a panel discussion titled "What is House Bill 940?"

"(School) board members and superintendents complimented us on the bill, especially on the funding," Raper said.

The new law — along with a \$1.3 billion tax increase — will pump an additional \$780 million, plus construction funds, into Kentucky schools.

The legislative panel was part of a daylong 7th Congressional District Leadership Conference program on the new law.

The program, sponsored by the 7th District Educational Development Committee and financed by the state Department of Education,

featured lectures on preschool classes for at-risk students, testing and assessment procedures and an Ohio school's experience with school-based decision-making.

"You must get moving now in order to stay ahead of the hounds," said H.M. Snodgrass, a state Department of Education associate for planning and research.

Snodgrass said that by July 1996, all Kentucky schools must have a council composed of parents, teachers and an administrator to adopt policies on instructional materials, personnel, curriculum, extra-curricular programs and other aspects of school management.

Under the new law, test scores of students in the fourth, eighth and 12th grades will be used in determining school success. Successful schools will receive monetary rewards from the state, while unsuccessful schools must develop plans for improvement.

—The Daily Independent, Ashland, Ky., Wednesday, May 23, 1990

Oxford professor Grawemeyer winner

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Dr. E.P. Sanders, an Oxford University professor, has won the first Grawemeyer Award in religion. His selection was announced Tuesday by the University of Louisville and Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, which jointly make the award.

A statement the schools issued focused on Sanders' 1985 book "Jesus and Judaism" and said that he "explores a simple but profound idea. Jesus was very much inside one of the major streams of Jewish thought of his day, and he is not to be understood in opposition to Judaism."

This is one of four \$150,000 Grawemeyer Awards set up by retired Louisville investor H. Charles Grawemeyer. The other three, all administered by U of L, are for music competition, education and ideas for improving world order.

MSU Clip Sheet

A sampling of recent articles of interest to Morehead State University

MEDIA RELATIONS • MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY • UPO BOX 1100 • MOREHEAD, KY 40351-1689 • 606-783-2030
LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY., MONDAY, MAY 28, 1990

Mother, daughter get Berea diplomas

By Siona Carpenter
Herald-Leader staff writer

BEREA — Amy Zureick did not have to look across a crowd of strangers at her Berea College commencement yesterday to spot her mother's beaming face.

Clarice Zureick sat beside her daughter, both dressed in identical black graduation caps and gowns.

The two were among 214 Berea seniors awarded diplomas in an outdoor ceremony at the campus.

College officials estimated attendance at 4,000, including Clarice Zureick's 11 other children.

"This has been a dream of hers. And it had to be Berea, it couldn't just be any college," said daughter Mary Krieger of Cincinnati.

Zureick, 60, a former legal secretary in Cincinnati, said she had wanted to attend Berea since reading about it in Life magazine as a teen-ager.

She encouraged Amy, 24, her youngest child, to attend. Soon afterward, Clarice Zureick decided to enroll.

"I thought if I don't do it now, I wouldn't go. So, I gave a year's notice at my job and did it," she said.

Zureick graduated with honors with a bachelor's degree in English. Amy Zureick, the first of her 12 children to receive a bachelor's degree, majored in elementary education.

In her second year, Clarice Zureick became head resident of her dormitory. Her daughter lived in another dorm.

Amy Zureick went to her mother's dorm for some meals, but depended on her for only a few other things.

"She did her own laundry, but every once in a while, she'd want to borrow the car," Clarice Zureick said.

LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY.,
MONDAY, MAY 28, 1990

THE COURIER-JOURNAL, MONDAY, MAY 28, 1990

Transy gives 210 diplomas in graduating largest class

Herald-Leader staff report

Transylvania University yesterday awarded diplomas to its largest senior class during a ceremony in McAlister Auditorium.

The school had 210 graduates, a number that coincided with its 210th anniversary, officials said.

Commencement speaker John Maguire urged graduates toward racial and cultural tolerance.

"The challenge of every American community is to overcome the ancient affliction of bigotry, to create environments in which racial and multicultural understanding can flourish," said Maguire, president of the Claremont University Center and Graduate School in Claremont, Calif.

In 1968, he became a permanent trustee of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change

Atlanta and was chairman of the center's board of directors during its first year.

Maguire was among three people who received honorary degrees yesterday. He was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree.

Richard D. Floyd III, a Lexington surgeon and Transylvania trustee, received an honorary doctor of science degree.

John R. Bryden of Lexington, also a trustee and former faculty member, received an honorary doctor of fine arts degree.

Berea College, Transylvania award degrees

Associated Press

Transylvania University and Berea College awarded degrees at graduation ceremonies yesterday.

Transylvania's 210 graduates — the largest graduating class in the Lexington school's history — were challenged to work effectively in a multiracial, multicultural society by John D. Maguire, president of Claremont University Center and Graduate School in California.

"The challenge of every American community is to overcome the ancient affliction of bigotry," said Maguire, who is also a trustee of Transylvania's Bingham Fund for Teaching Excellence.

He received an honorary doctor

of humane letters degree.

Dr. Richard D. Floyd III, a Lexington surgeon and member of the school's board of trustees, received an honorary doctor of science degree, and John R. Bryden of Lexington, a former Transylvania faculty member and a current trustee, received an honorary doctor of fine arts degree.

Berea College

Commencement speaker Robert F. Sexton challenged Berea's 214 graduates to choose excellence and success as they build the rest of their lives.

Sexton, executive director of the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence, used the recent

school-reform bill passed by the General Assembly as an example of how citizens choose to demand success.

"I hope," Sexton said, "you will choose to join that mass of people ... who have said they've had enough of apathy, that they're ready to make this system work."

Sexton received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree.

The President's Medallion was presented to Lexington Herald-Leader Editor John S. Carroll.

The T.J. and Hilda Wood Awards for outstanding achievement as seniors were given to Mark Suder of Berea and Joan Cuka Kagwanja of Nairobi, Kenya.

THE COURIER-JOURNAL, MONDAY, MAY 28, 1990

Louisville Presbyterian seminary gives degrees

Dr. Syngman Rhee, associate director of the Global Mission Unit of the Presbyterian Church, addressed the 137th graduating class of the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary yesterday.

The seminary awarded degrees to 44 students, 35 of whom received master of divinity degrees, the basic professional degree for ministry in the church. Five master of arts degrees and four doctor of ministry degrees also were awarded. Two Certificates of Advanced Studies were presented.

A number of awards, fellowships and prizes also were presented at the graduation.

Denise Jenkins received the Fielding Lewis Walker Fellowship in Doctrinal Theology, which is awarded to a graduate demonstrating special interest and competence in doctrinal theology. Robin S. Abel re-

ceived the Janet Kennedy Patterson Memorial Fellowship in Church History and the Tinsley Award.

The senior class voted to award the Esther Horner award to Sarah J. Melcher, who was judged to have made the greatest contribution to the seminary's community life.

Rachel Scott James received the American Bible Society award for outstanding achievement in biblical studies. John Leggett received the Allen M. Jackson Award in Preaching.

Amanda Austin Werth received the St. Andrew Women of the Church Award, given to seniors with excellent records in field education. Laura L. Fleetwood received the Alumni/ae Award, presented to graduates showing outstanding promise for ministry.

Paul Leslie Garber, Stuart Clark Henry, George Thompson Hubbard and Jameson Miller Jones received

Distinguished Alumni/ae Awards.

Evelyn Welton and James Cham were honored with Devoted Service Awards.

Military academy in search of \$500,000

MILLERSBURG — Millersburg Military Institute, the financially imperiled private academy in Bourbon County, is working to make sure the 17 cadets who graduated yesterday are not the school's last.

The ceremony attracted cadets' families and former graduates, two groups that are important in raising the \$500,000 needed to keep Kentucky's only private military school open.

"We're going to work as hard as we can to keep it open," said Col. James Vicars, the institute's president and superintendent.

So far, the 97-year-old academy has received more than \$50,000 in contributions and \$200,000 in pledges, he said. School officials expect to make an announcement about the school's future by Aug. 1.

The school year ended with 73 students in grades six to 12. About 90 cadets are needed in the fall if the school is to remain open, Vicars said.

College breaks ground for building

ASHLAND — Two years after they received state approval for the project, administrators at Ashland Community College took part yesterday in a ground-breaking ceremony at the site of the first construction project at the hilltop campus in 15 years.

The \$4.5 million project includes a two-story building and an additional parking lot, said President Tony Newberry said. The building will have a library, classrooms and offices for faculty. Enrollment at the two-year college was 2,712 in fall 1989, up from 1,990 in fall 1986.

LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY., SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1990

Kentucky union airs views on Bellarmine to Walesa

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — A Kentucky union has sent a letter to Lech Walesa, informing the Polish Solidarity leader that the Bellarmine Award he received last month comes from a college that "shuns the American labor movement." Bellarmine College, however, disputes the allegation.

Jerry Hammond, secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky State Building and Construction Trades Council, said that "we view the Bellarmine Award as rank hypocrisy," said Bellarmine recognized the rights of Polish workers, Hammond said, but at home college officials haven't "practiced what they pretend to preach."

And the union group wrote Walesa, who lives 4,600 miles away in Gdansk, Poland, to tell him so.

The letter congratulated Walesa on receiving the award, which is given to those who "exemplify charity, justice and temperateness in dealing with controversy."

But the letter also said the college "shuns the American labor movement" by awarding multi-million-dollar construction contracts to firms that "exploit their workers" by paying substandard wages and refusing to provide health insurance.

Bellarmine "refuses to use union construction contractors," the letter said. "A wrong to working men and women by Bellarmine College is no different than a wrong to the working men and women in the shipyards of Gdansk," it said.

The letter ended with "Solidarity forever," and was signed by 17 representatives of Kentucky trade unions, including carpenters, sheet metal workers, pipefitters, plumbers and electricians.

The union organization is upset that recent Bellarmine construction projects, including one for \$2.7 million to build a six-floor dormitory on its campus, have been awarded to contractors that use non-union workers.

Spokesmen said Friday that Bellarmine College does not discriminate between union and non-union contractors. Bids for construction are awarded based on the "lowest and best bidder," said Bill Lynch, a retired consulting engineer who serves on the college's construction committee.

"We have never made a preference between union and non-union," Lynch said.

LMI Construction Co. Inc. won the bid to build the Bellarmine dormitory. Fred Hennies, who handles the bids for LMI, said Friday that the company uses both union and non-union workers on its projects.

All employees are paid "well above the minimum wage," Hennies said.

LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY., SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1990

Council's ultimatum on race sets new agenda for UK

Add another question to the list the University of Kentucky's search committee should ask candidates for president: What do you plan to do to bring more black students and professors to campus?

The question isn't a new one. Anyone familiar with UK knows that the school has long had a depressingly low black enrollment and has had trouble recruiting and retaining black faculty members. But changing that should have moved higher on the university's list of priorities thanks to the state Council on Higher Education.

Council members threatened to take some harsh actions if the state's public universities didn't improve minority enrollment and employment. The threat should get the attention of all the state's universities. And it should have special urgency for UK.

Only 500 of the university's 22,000 students are black. It's a wonder that there are that many, considering the ugly experiences many black students have had on campus.

The cure for this situation is simple, but not easy to accomplish. UK needs to make a greater effort to recruit black students and do more to make them comfortable on campus. University officials need to talk plainly to student groups about race. They need to do a better job of rooting out racist attitudes on campus. They need to bring more black faculty members to the campus and make greater efforts to keep them.

None of that will be easy. But the council's threat may help put the need in perspective for UK's next president. And, sad to say, maybe that's what it will take to make UK a campus where all people will feel welcome to learn and teach.

Blacks suffer sting of campus racism

By Joseph S. Stroud
and Michael L. Jones
Herald-Leader staff writers

When she enrolled at the University of Kentucky almost two years ago, Toya Rowe expected many new experiences.

Racism was not one of them.

Rowe, 19, was a sophomore at UK this year. One night last semester, she returned to her dorm room and found a racially and sexually offensive message on her answering machine.

The caller identified himself. Rowe took the tape to UK authorities.

Victor Hazard, the dean of students at UK, said he had the option of suspending or dismissing the student, who is white. Hazard said the university took action against the student who made the call but declined to say what it was.

The white student, a freshman, sent a letter of apology to Rowe. He remains at UK, but could not be reached for comment.

Rowe, meanwhile, will attend the University of Louisville this fall.

"I'm not coming back to UK, and a lot of it has to do with the racial climate," Rowe said. "At UK, I really am a minority."

The incident was not her first brush with racism there. The previous year, she took part in sorority "rush" and was asked back twice to several sororities. However, she did not receive a bid for membership, and was told by her rush counselor that although everyone liked her, some women felt uncomfortable about having a black member.

"That year I was the only black to rush," she said. "If they didn't want blacks they should have said."

Officials seek improvement

University officials expressed dismay at Rowe's story, but said they were doing what they could to improve the enrollment and retention of minority students.

The Kentucky Council on Higher Education last week approved a plan to increase the number of black students, administrators and other employees at all of the state's public colleges and universities.

It is not the first time someone has developed a plan to remedy what university officials acknowledge is a chronic problem. Black enrollment at almost all of Kentucky's public colleges and universities has been low for many years.

There are a few more than 500 black students at UK — about 3.4 percent of the student body. About 7.5 percent of Kentucky residents are black.

Of perhaps greater concern is the retention rate for black students, which lags well behind that of whites.

The exception among the state schools is Kentucky State University. KSU is the only school that successfully met goals outlined in a 1983 desegregation plan approved by the U.S. Office of Civil Rights.

That may be partly because KSU, a historically black college, had the opposite goal of the state's seven other universities. It was told to enroll more white students.

Problems plague schools

The numbers in the council's plan show that the problems of low black enrollment and retention are not unique to UK.

Undergraduates not returning

Here is a look at the percentage of spring 1989 resident students not returning to higher education programs in fall 1989 at state supported universities and colleges.

Institution	Black	White
Eastern Kentucky University	28.5%	21.5%
Morehead State University	20.0	22.5
Murray State University	32.7	20.3
Northern Kentucky University	32.7	25.0
University of Kentucky	22.4	16.1
University of Louisville	25.2	20.7
Western Kentucky University	28.9	22.8
Average for the above	26.5	20.8
Kentucky State University	32.5	35.8
Total state-supported	27.3	20.9

Source: Council on Higher Education

Herald-Leader/Chris Ware

Although U of L is in the city with the state's largest concentration of blacks, there is no guarantee that Rowe will find life easier there.

Last fall, an 18-year-old freshman lodged charges of racial harassment in her dormitory. The complaint led to several changes at U of L, and university officials say they are committed to establishing an atmosphere that welcomes black students.

At UK, black faculty members, students and administrators generally agree that the biggest change the university can make is to increase their numbers. However, many say there also must be a change in attitude.

Lauretta Byars, a professor in the College of Social Work, has been at UK for 18 years. She earned both her master's and doctorate there, and says she has seen the racial climate evolve.

"Racism is much more subtle, and that's why it's more difficult for students to detect it," she said. "Is this instructor just saying this to me because I'm black?"

Robert Hemenway, chancellor of the Lexington campus, said the university had just hired seven black faculty members, bringing the total to 18 out of 1,566 total full-time faculty members.

Hemenway said UK faculty members were now required to attend seminars dealing with cultural diversity to make them more sensitive to minority students.

Byars said she thought the university was committed to making changes.

"There seems to be a concerted effort to attract minority faculty, and I think that word is getting out among the departments," she said.

Ernest Middleton, associate dean of the graduate school, said he thought the university was sincere in its efforts.

"Chancellor Hemenway has made it perfectly clear that this is an institution for all students," Middleton said. "If we are going to be a viable university in the '90s, we are going to have to be a multiracial, multicultural community."

Recruiting proves difficult

However, UK has found itself at a disadvantage in recruiting.

"Students are much more likely to go to an environment where they have a role model," Byars said.

"I have minority students who will come to me for advice who are outside of my department."

Annette Searcy, a senior at Bryan Station High School, considered UK but decided to go to Fisk University, a traditionally black college in Nashville. She made her decision after visiting a few black colleges.

"I have seen the atmosphere on those campuses," Searcy said. "People look out for you all the time. It's an atmosphere you don't find at white colleges."

Searcy also said that UK had not been as attentive to minority students as it could have been. Byars agreed.

"I think it's difficult for the university to try to recruit minority students, because they have to overcome the image of the university as a racist institution."

The Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center is one venture the university hopes will help students forget the past. The center, which opened three years ago on King's birthday, is a base for many black students.

"Everything we do here is designed to make black students more comfortable at the university, and to make sure they're successful," said Frank Walker, the center's director.

Racism comes to class

One of the programs the center operates is a summer orientation session for incoming freshmen. Walker said the issue of racism inevitably came up during the sessions.

"I'll say, 'You will encounter racism before you finish your first year,'" Walker said. "You may, given the number of classes you take, you may have one or two professors that you will have problems with."

Walker said that could mean lower grades on subjective tests, like essay exams. It also could mean a professor calls on a black student for "expertise" when discussing a subject he assumes that student should know something about.

"There are good white teachers here," he said. "At the same time, there are some racist teachers here. I've had both."

Blacks

Even so, Walker also said the nature of racism had changed. He remembers being an undergraduate student at UK in 1980 and finding a cross burned on the door of his dormitory room.

Memories like that are certainly enough to give Walker mixed feelings about UK, but he still recommends it.

"I think if you can make it at UK, you can make it anywhere else in the United States," he said.

Fewer graduate students

If making it as an undergraduate is a challenge, making it through one of the university's

graduate programs is often an even greater obstacle.

Alison Kean of Louisville is one of 10 black medical students at the UK Medical School.

Although Kean said she had not experienced anything she would call racism at UK, she said she thought there was a problem.

Kean said she had only one black professor in her first two years. That hurts the medical school both in terms of the atmosphere for black students and in recruiting, she said.

Kean said she and the other black medical students were more than, willing to help recruit black

applicants. So far, however, they have not been asked.

"People who have come to visit, I've taken them on tours and things like that, but by then it's too late," she said. "The application process is over by that time.

"I think it needs to be an active recruitment."

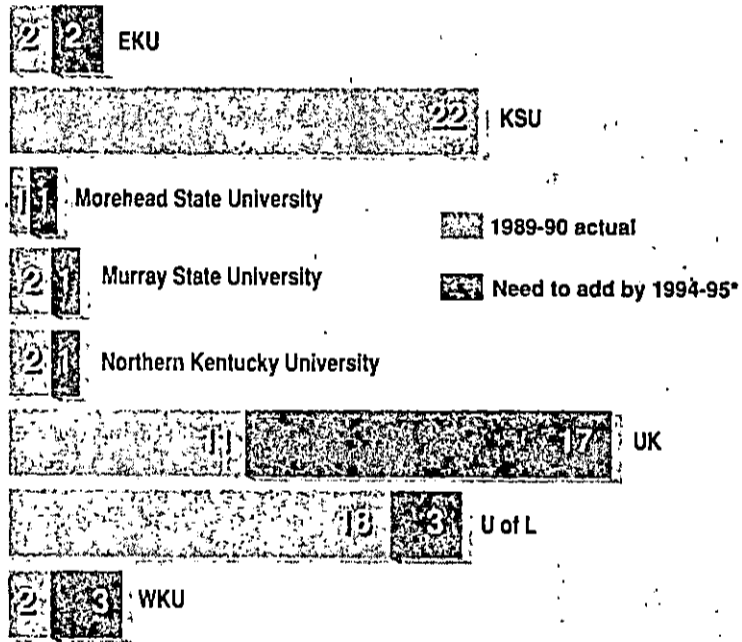
Ultimately, what makes the issue of race so frustrating for many black students at Kentucky's public colleges and universities is that it detracts from the reason they are there in the first place.

Said Byars: "School is difficult enough without having to deal with the subtleties of racism."

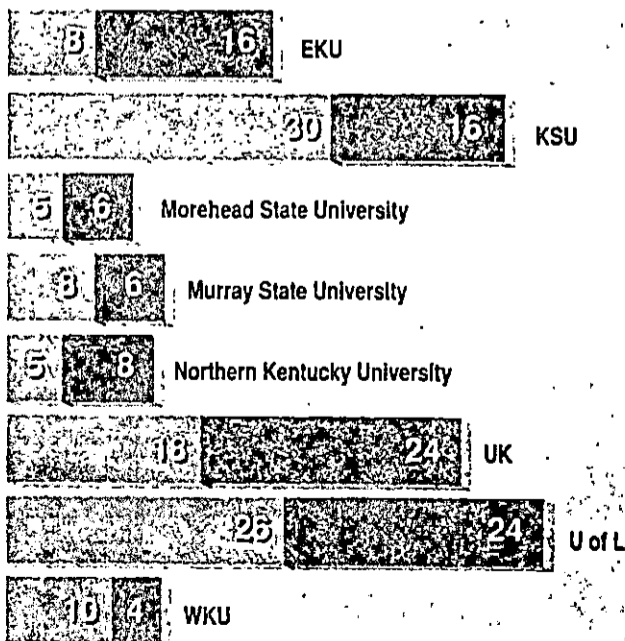
Blacks in higher education

A plan approved Monday by the Council on Higher Education calls for Kentucky colleges and universities to make greater strides in bringing the number of black administrators and faculty members up to a level in proportion to the black population in Kentucky.

Executive, administrative and managerial



Full-time faculty members



*Assumes no change in 1987-88 totals.

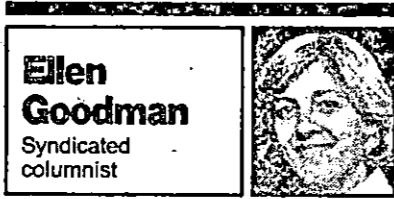
Are male college traditions bad, female traditions good?

BOSTON — When the news came that Mills College would not be accepting men, there were cheers and champagne across the Oakland campus. The women in their counter-revolutionary T-shirts — “Better Dead than Coed” — had won the day. They had been saved from that fate worse than death.

But on the other coast, this observer suffered from a case of *deja vu*. Where had I seen those T-shirts before? Just last month, at all-male Virginia Military Institute.

What would I say if VMI students were to pop champagne bottles and celebrate victory against a lawsuit to admit women? I would call it a defeat.

So, the Mills College case raises more than a few questions. Is there a double standard being raised?



Ellen Goodman
Syndicated columnist

Are we to cheer the fall of the last male strongholds while defending the remaining female cloisters? Are male traditions bad and female traditions good? Is segregation bad for men and good for women?

VMI is a tax-supported institution and public money is being used. Mills College is private, and private institutions have more legal leeway.

But over the past decade, some who favor admitting women into male colleges have fervently argued

against admitting men into female colleges. Defenders of women's institutions describe their campuses as oases in a sexist society. They say the attention and encouragement women receive there make them better equipped to go into the world on an equal footing.

A good deal of research is mustered to support their belief that all-women's environments may produce more than their share of scientists, professionals, leaders. And if that is true, the double standard may be a double path to the same goal. Men's colleges may be bastions of male tradition, while women's colleges are on the front lines of feminist change.

I understand these arguments. In women's classes, women do all

the talking, hold all the leadership positions.

But it occurs to me that the ringing defense of women's colleges has a separatist clang. The argument carries the sounds of discouragement with the pace of change in coed institutions. These days, do many prefer the cloister — some variation on the theme of the mommy track?

Susan Rieger, a legal studies professor who calls herself “the honorable opposition” at all-female Mount Holyoke college, says: “I think the ideology is mostly patronizing. It says, if we put you into classroom with men, you aren't going to do as well. You aren't going to edit the newspaper. You are going to be discouraged from science.” Ironically, she says, that

message grows stronger as more women succeed in coed schools.

Women's colleges were founded because women were barred from most colleges. Today, only a handful of schools exist for men only. But the assumption that equal admissions would produce an instant equal environment has led to disappointment and impatience.

Indeed, the notion has emerged among some that if a woman goes to a coed school, she will automatically remain a second-class citizen.

“Separatism has become more attractive in the past few years,” says Wendy Kaminer, who has written about this in *A Fearful Freedom*. “The notion that, for whatever reasons, we can't be equal in the same place at the same time reflects some resignation that I

don't share.”

Nor do I. The discouragement with change and the goal of equality is premature. And defeatist. There are, after all, only 125,000 women attending 94 women's colleges. These schools can remain a lively alternative. But the most important work is to change the learning environment on campuses where the vast majority of women go to school with men.

Mills College, has raised some lively issues. Consider the role of Warren Hellman, chairman of the Mills College board. Hellman quit his two all-male clubs because they refused to admit women. Now, he has announced that Mills would remain male-free. Both times, he was applauded by women.

© Boston Globe

MSU Clip Sheet

A sampling of recent articles of interest to Morehead State University

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LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER, LEXINGTON, KY, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1990

WKU's first \$100 million budget includes 7.51% raise for staff

Staff, wire reports

BOWLING GREEN — Western Kentucky University regents approved the school's first \$100 million budget yesterday, including a 7.51 percent average salary increase for faculty and staff.

The board authorized a 7 percent wage increase for President Thomas Meredith, raising his annual compensation to \$96,531.

Meredith told the board that the budget emphasis on raises "reflects the university's absolute commitment to compensation this year."

The 1990-91 operating budget totals \$102,315,300, reflecting an increase of \$10,989,625 over 1989-90.

The increase includes \$6 million in non-discretionary funds restricted for use in Pell grants, other government contracts, debt service and payment to the teachers' retirement system.

The board also authorized tuition and fee increases of 11.3 percent that were previously adopted by the state Council on Higher Education. Undergraduate fees will be \$660 a semester for Kentucky residents and \$1,840 for non-Kentucky residents. Kentucky graduate students will pay \$720 while non-Kentucky residents will be charged \$2,020 a semester. Resident fees will go up \$25 a semester and student fees will be advanced from \$50 to \$70.

THE COURIER-JOURNAL, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1990

WKU approves \$100 million budget

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Western Kentucky University's regents approved the school's first \$100 million budget yesterday, including a 7.51 percent average salary increase for faculty and staff.

The board authorized a 7 percent wage increase for President Thomas Meredith, raising his annual compensation to \$96,531.

The 1990-91 operating budget totals \$102,315,300, an increase of nearly \$11 million over the 1989-90 year.

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THE COURIER-JOURNAL, WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1990

Donations to colleges top \$8 billion

NEW YORK — Private donations to colleges and universities climbed 8.8 percent to a record \$8.9 billion in the 1989-90 academic year, according to an annual survey released yesterday.

Stanford University attracted the most contributions — \$188.6 million. The school has held first place since 1985-86.

The estimates represent a return to normal growth patterns in college gifts following last year's decline of 3.5 percent, which many attributed to changes in tax provisions and the Wall Street slump in 1987, according to the Council for Aid to Education.

"Despite the continued sluggish pace of the economy and generally poor corporate profits, individual Americans and a variety of American institutions seem willing to sustain their support of higher education," said Arnold Shore, president of the council.

Reporter who scrimped leaves WKU

\$300,000

From Staff and AP Dispatches

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — As a rule, newspaper reporters don't become millionaires. Not on \$325 a week.

But Virginia Wood Davis of Tampa, Fla., did. Before she died of cancer in February at age 70, Davis was worth more than \$2.5 million.

"We thought Virginia was poor," a friend, Jim Taylor, told The Lakeland, Fla., Ledger this week. "She had everyone fooled."

Like others, Taylor thought Davis had only her two-bedroom house in Tampa, a few household and personal belongings, and her Ford truck. Then, shortly before she died, Davis distributed \$2.1 million among 17 friends and relatives.

Now her estate is being settled, and \$300,000 is going to her alma mater, Western Kentucky University, in Bowling Green. Virginia Davis, English major, class of 1943, left the money to Western's journalism program.

The head of the journalism department, Jo-Ann Huff Albers, said the figure represents an estimate of what will be left in Davis' estate after fees and other debts are paid. Taylor, who is executor of the estate, is expected to come to Western to present a check in late June, Albers said.

Western will use the money for a journalism scholarship and the rest for buying computers for classes in reporting, editing and design, Albers said.

Davis also left a 194-page typewritten account of her life, her own eulogy and instructions for her cremation.

She followed a path to fortune that few

others could stand. She was frugal eccentric whose scrimping lifestyle offered no clues to her personal wealth.

She denied herself even the most basic comforts, as if the Great Depression she lived through had never ended, said a friend, Pauline McCall of Tampa, with whom Davis lived for several months before she died.

For example, there were her grocery habits. McCall said Davis would save on her grocery bill by going to nearby fields to pick vegetables left behind after the harvest.

"Virginia could not stand to see any of the vegetables go to waste, but some of the stuff was not any good," McCall said. "She insisted on picking it."

Another Tampa friend, Armando Ruiz, recalled Davis's method of maintaining her car.

"She was painting her Volkswagen Bug an awful shade of mustard yellow and she was using a paint brush," Ruiz said. "The car had no front bumper, so Ms. Davis had a piece of plywood to act as the bumper."

McCall believes her friend's fanatical attitude toward money stemmed from a fear of being faced with a major emergency that she would be unable to handle financially.

But David B. Whitaker of Bowling Green, who attended Western with Davis, recalled Davis as someone to whom "material things didn't ever seem to matter. ... She'd be plainly dressed, wore no makeup, never had a date, and she didn't

care. She was just totally immersed in her work. She wasn't interested in anything except pulling down good grades."

Whitaker lost touch with Davis after graduation, but periodically heard about her, always in connection with a newspaper.

Davis was a newspaper reporter and editor for 40 years. She worked for 13 newspapers, including the Tampa Times, the Tampa Tribune, The St. Petersburg Times, and the Pasco News in Dade City, Fla. Her last job was with the McCreary County Record in Whitley City, Ky.

At the end of her career, she earned \$325 a week. Then she retired and moved to Florida.

"We just all accepted Virginia for who she was," Taylor said.