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King's gets \$700 grant

The Office of Student Activities at King's College has been awarded a \$700 grant by the Presser Foundation to support the college's Cultural Events Series.

Monies from the grant will be combined with budgeted college funds for a variety of musical cultural performances for the campus population and the general public, according to Brother John Zick, C.S.C., director of student activities at King's.

Headquartered in Bryn Mawr and established by the late Theodore Presser in 1916, the Presser Foundation promotes music education and music philanthropy by providing scholarships and grants to promising music students and programs.

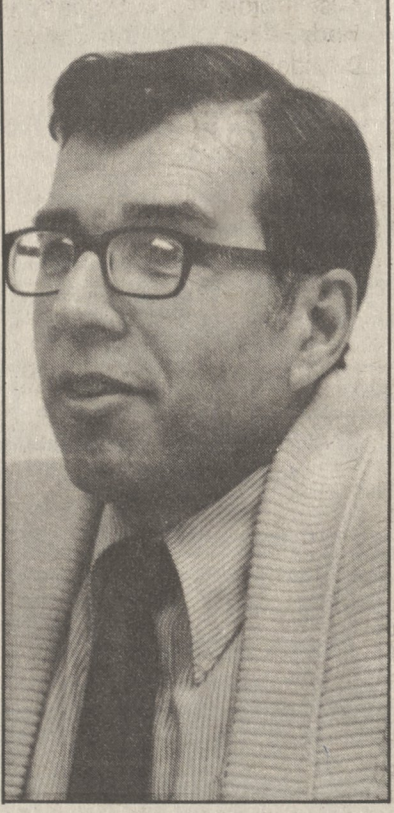
In addition to musical performances, the King's Cultural Events Series also includes art exhibits and lectures by prominent speakers.



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'Peacemakers'

The "Peacemakers", a select group of 27 fifth and sixth grade students from the Dallas Intermediate School have been spreading a lot of Christmas cheer in the community recently. Beginning the first week of December, they have presented their music program at the Mercy Center Convent, the Meadows Nursing Home, the Meadows Apartments, the Forty Fort Presbyterian Church, Leader West Nursing Home, the Wyoming Valley Mall, Little Flower Manor, Westmoreland Elementary School, Township Elementary School, Intermediate School, Junior High School and Gate of Heaven Schools. Finally, members of the group sang a song for their parents on December 18. The group is directed by Marilyn O'Connell, music teacher. Shown here are members of the group. From left, first row, Jeanna Oh, Alison, Labbate, Amy Helgemo, Harry Haas, Matthew Samuel, Berit Case, Karen Wisnieski, Marsha Garcia, Gina Gialanella. Second row, Wendy Cave, Chris Gornik, Megan Moran, Janice Maniskas, Jim Reynolds, David Holdredge, David Knapp, Becky Yurko, Heather Hadne, Trina Huynh, Mrs. O'Connell. Third row, Nancy Downend, Emily Woligorski, Emily Russin, Chris Williams, Keith McDonald, Chris Welch, Kelly Eyet, Jennifer Coon, and Susan Richardson.



DR. DONALD I. BUZINKAI

Buzinkai promoted

Dr. Donald I. Buzinkai, professor and chairperson of the government and politics department at King's College, was recently elected to a one-year term as president of the Northeastern Political Science Association.

A resident of Shavertown, Buzinkai recently completed a term as first vice president of the organization and served as program chairman for the group's annual meeting in Philadelphia this fall.

Buzinkai currently holds the John H.A. Whitman Distinguished Service Professorship of the Social Sciences at King's and serves as the college's pre-law advisor.

Established in 1969, the Northeastern Political Science Association is composed of the Political Science Associations from New England, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.



S.O.B.E.R. car

A S.O.B.E.R. car was placed on the College Misericordia campus by the Circle K club during the college's alcohol awareness week. The car symbolized the importance of driving sober as well as what may happen if you don't. The five-day program used the theme, "Friends don't let friends drive drunk." Special emphasis was placed on the holiday season and the perils of drinking and driving during this time. Members of the service club are, from left: Lori Shaffer, Susan Kubiak, Lori Matthey, Ken Albert, Beth Hoffman, Liz Schlegel, Dianne Richard, Kathleen DiFebo, Becky Stahley, Mary Beth Baker, Joann Guziewicz and Scott Clemow. Misericordia's Circle K club is sponsored by the Dallas Kiwanis Club. Peg Cartier and George McCutcheon of Dallas are the club moderators.

Now, dentists are rebuilding teeth

Through a special technique called bonding, dentists are rebuilding teeth and restoring patients' confidence in their appearance.

Bonding uses plastic materials to correct broken, chipped, malformed and widely-spaced teeth which may cause a person to be uncomfortable about his smile. In addition, bonding treats teeth that are badly stained from certain antibiotics, such as tetracycline.

First, the dentist washes the teeth with a weak acid solution that etches a microscopic, rough surface in the enamel. A liquid plastic, called resin, is painted onto the tooth.

The next step depends upon the patient's individual oral problem. In some cases, the dentist affixes a thicker plastic substance, called composite resin, to the tooth. The composite resin is shaped and molded to form, rebuild or replace parts of the tooth. Exposure to a chemical process or special light hardens the material, and the surface is polished.

In other cases, the dentist may bond acrylic or porcelain veneers to the tooth surface. Dentists can match veneers and bonding plastic almost flawlessly to the patient's natural enamel color.

Bonding is used primarily on front teeth; the treatment is not designed for heavy chewing teeth or teeth with extensive decay and large fillings. This technique, in comparison with conventional crowns, requires fewer office visits and little or no drilling or anesthesia. The average life, however, of a bonded restoration is three to five years, somewhat less than crown.

Bonding is only one of the methods used in improving the appearance of teeth. Your dentist can recommend a particular treatment after examining your mouth and teeth and considering your individual needs.

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The Post

Men do more food shopping

A national survey involving food shoppers in the northeastern United States shows more men are doing more of the food shopping than ever before and they like it. In the northeast, male major food shoppers use more money-saving coupons, do major food shopping in supermarkets and prefer shopping in the morning during the week.

The in-depth look at how men are changing food shopping in America was sponsored by Campbell Soup Company and "People" magazine. The survey, conducted in June by Lieberman Research, Inc. of New York City in a dozen large, medium and small cities of four geographic regions, identified distinctive characteristics of men food shoppers.

Men of the northeast are more apt to redeem coupons (71 percent vs. 64 percent) and use more of them on average (14.3 vs. 11.3) in supermarkets than male major shoppers in other parts of the country.

Across the nation, 93 percent of all the men surveyed (787) said they shopped for food in the past four weeks (June, 1985). Major food shopping was done by 77 percent and an even greater 83 percent did fill-in shopping in neighborhood stores from supermarkets to convenience outlets close to their homes.

The men spent an average of \$72.40 per major shopping trip, made an average of 3.6 such trips in the four week period and spent more than one hour in the supermarket during each visit. Women shoppers surveyed (176) took longer and spent more.

Dr. J. O. Eastlack, Jr., Group Research Manager for Campbell Soup Company, says the results of the survey confirm

Campbell's marketing strategy but also go a long way toward drawing a new and more sharply defined portrait of the men who are increasingly pushing the shopping carts, alone or with wives and children, up and down the aisles of supermarkets in America.

"Demographically, male shoppers and non-shoppers are pretty much the same in terms of age, education and income," Eastlack explained. "Psychographically", there is a sharp contrast between the two. Men who shop for food have a more contemporary image of themselves. They are more achievement-oriented. They are more involved with food. They like to eat and they like to cook," he continued.

Analysis of the study shows men who do major food shopping see themselves as more considerate, up-to-date, liberated, well-organized, ambitious, intelligent, energetic and successful. Women queried in the survey agree with that self-appraisal by the men major shoppers.

These men also are far more likely to help with household chores beyond shopping, babysitting and taking out the garbage.

Analysts say the survey strongly suggests even greater future involvement in food shopping by men. Only 31 percent of those surveyed remember their father being involved in food shopping but 77 percent say their sons will be in those supermarkets using coupons, comparing prices, looking at labels and studying shopping lists. No matter that the woman clips the coupons, prepares the shopping list and pays more attention to labels.