



KANM — On the Air

photo by Donn Friedman

Sherry Pamela McDaniel, a graduate student of sociology, mans the airwaves of KANM 99.9 student radio. McDaniel is on the radio every Wednesday at noon. KANM has

recently begun a concert information telephone line where people can call and hear the latest concert information. The number is 845-7596.

Key to design called creativity, flexibility

Even if you're short on cash, your home can look like the castle it is meant to be, says a professor of environmental design interiors.

The key is creativity and flexibility, says Bruce Havens, of Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y.

Havens has experimented with a number of designs that work particularly well for people with more time than money.

One of his favorites is wall coverings that can add sparkle while hiding defects.

"People who move often frequently need some sort of a wall covering to disguise plaster cracks and so forth," he said in a telephone interview.

"You can take almost anything that is inexpensive and make it look expensive by putting it in the right surroundings."

Any paper product can be laminated to a wall with either wheat or vinyl paste, Havens said. He has even used recycled silver wrappers from cigarette packages.

"We wound up with a wonderful silver room and it didn't cost a thing except for the glue."

Other possibilities include colored tissue paper, plain brown wrapping paper or scenic pictures cut from magazines.

For renters, who are likely to move more often, Havens said flexibility is essential.

"Don't invest in a 7-foot sofa

that will fit in one place but not another."

Instead, he suggests modular units, such as two smaller couches or tables, or interchangeable bookshelves that can be rearranged with every move.

Interesting but unique shapes can also spell disaster.

"The straighter the line the easier it is to pack and rearrange," he said.

Salvation Army and garage sales are still the bargain hunter's paradise.

"But anyone who is considering that has to be an aware consumer," he said. "Look for something that is structurally sound, whether in vogue or not."

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Prof writes book concerning Armenian-Turkish massacres

LOUISVILLE — A University of Louisville professor has written a timely book putting the Armenian-Turkish massacres of the World War I era into what he believes is the proper perspective.

The book by Dr. Justin McCarthy, "Muslims and Minorities," is scheduled to be published in early December by New York University Press.

Dr. McCarthy, 38, associate professor of Middle Eastern history and demographer at the University of Louisville, has extensively investigated the conflict between the Turks and Armenians and the international controversy over the alleged "genocide" of the Armenians by Turks between 1915 and 1923.

The problem has made front page news in recent years with the assassinations of Turkish diplomats in several countries by terrorists identifying themselves as belonging to Armenian revenge groups.

McCarthy became interested in the Middle East while serving as a Peace Corps volunteer in Turkey during 1967-1969.

He said in an interview that most of the Armenians still in

Turkey now live in Istanbul, the capital. He said Turkey is now a very safe place to live, since the fighting between leftist and rightist elements has ended.

"Most Turks are not aware of any Armenian problem," he said. "However, if the diplomatic assassinations continue, it could cause popular resentment."

He said Turks at the moment are more concerned with Greece, and the treatment of Turkish minorities in Thrace, as well as the question of Cyprus.

McCarthy takes issue with the long-held belief that 1.5 to 2.5

million Armenians died in massacres between 1915 and 1923.

"The Armenian casualties were approximately 600,000, a far cry from the previously accepted figures," he said.

"There were only 1.5 million Armenians in the whole area (of Turkey). That would have meant that they had to import some Armenians to reach the quoted figures."

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