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KKK

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Associate Dean of Student Affairs, handled the situation quickly and was looking out for Moore's best interest.

"I was walking down the hall and she (Moore) pulled my bandana out of my pocket," Russell explained. "She just pulled it out for no reason, I heard that she said she wanted to see what it meant."

The bandana is a symbol worn by the members of Kappa Alpha that has no racial significance. According to Moore, she was curious to what the bandana symbolized and wondered what would happen if she pulled it out. After the incident, the two had words and Russell left.

On November 18, the KKK card was found underneath the door of Moore's room. The card said, "You have been paid a social visit by the KKK. Don't make the next

visit a business call!"

"I came home from work and saw the card on my desk, I asked my roommate where did the card come from and she told me that she saw it when she she came into the room," Moore said. "I knew immediately who the card was from."

"It was just an impulse thing," Russell said. "I didn't realize what the card actually said, I didn't stop to read it."

After receiving the card, Moore went to her RA and told her what had happened.

"After I told my RA I called some of my friends. Then I was told to contact Jana Lynn Patterson," Moore said.

The punishment that he received consisted of 100 hours of community service, banishment from Staley dormitory, probation

for the remainder of the school term and mandatory alcohol meetings in February.

"I feel the punishment was fair," Russell said. "I have nothing against blacks and as part of my punishment I have to create a race relations program. I'd like to see us do more things together," Russell continued. "It's not bad now but blacks are in their own little groups and we are in ours."

The Pendulum contacted Patterson, however she was unable to comment because she had to have clearance from the accused.

During the meeting with Patterson, Moore was given the option of either allowing the punishment be given immediately or wait and go through a campus hearing which would have taken longer.

Survey

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out in classrooms while 35 of the surveys were returned in the mail. Sixty percent of the respondents were female.

"One of the most surprising parts of the results was the way that student attitudes toward the legalization of drugs change as they progress through school" said class member Mike Tryon.

"For me, one of the most surprising parts was the way that the respondents answered the

question, Elon spends too much money on campus beautification and not enough money on student activities," said class member Richard Bishop.

Nearly 14 percent of the respondents disagreed with the campus beatification question.

Dr. Arcaro described the class project as an exploratory survey because there was no hypothesis.

Results cross tabulated through the Systat computer program revealed that

approximately 67 percent of freshmen who filled out the survey said that they strongly disagreed with the legalization of marijuana while nearly 47 percent of the seniors who filled out the survey felt that marijuana should be legalized.

Dr. Arcaro said that students in his London Winter Term class will duplicate five questions from this survey with hopes of collecting similar data for English residents.

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