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The Eastern Progress

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Official Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University

Thursday, January 27, 1977

10 pages

Senate aids Intramurals for creation of student jobs as basketball officials

By THERESA KLISZ
News Editor

In Tuesday night action, the Student Senate approved a \$250 allocation to aid the Intramural Department secure referees for the current basketball tournament.

According to Wayne Jennings, director of intramural-recreational sports, the funds will be used to provide better and more experienced officials.

The reasoning behind requesting the funds from the senate, according to Jennings, was to stimulate support from the students for aiding in the creation of jobs on campus for students.

Other senate action approved the allocation of an additional \$500 to complete printing of the Free University catalog. Due to the delay in printing, classes will not begin until the week of Feb. 14.

Registration for the classes will be held Feb. 7-11 and the Free University Committee is planning on having the catalogs distributed during the early part of next week.

Also during the month of February elections will be held to fill senate vacancies left by graduates. The date set for this is Feb. 10 at which time the teacher of the year voting will also take

place.

All students who have taken out senator applications are reminded to turn them in to the Student Association office this afternoon.

In other action, the senate:

✓ Approved the allocation of \$25 to conduct a survey of students who use the library to find out what sections are used most and the hours most frequently visited.

✓ Refused a proposal to provide \$100 to print material (posters, flyers, etc.) announcing senate functions. It was recommended that the committees use the materials presently in the SA office for duplicating.

✓ Passed a motion to allocate \$75 for advertising space in the Progress to announce such things as Free University.

✓ Requested that all students notify the senate office about any off campus housing they have found available. This is to enable the senate to post any vacancies on the off-campus bulletin board.

✓ Announced that the book exchange is in the process of closing and has been termed "a very successful venture" by Jimmy Chandler, student association president.



'You wouldn't!'

A picture is worth a thousand words. When the snow is perfect for snowball making no matter how much coaxing and begging a person does he or she is



'You would'

bound to be splattered. Carla McFarland, sophomore nursing major from Ft. Thomas, learned this lesson Monday on her way to the Wallace Building.

Food Bank staggering due to winter weather

By NANCY HUNGARLAND
Feature Editor

Four weeks of unusually cold weather can wreak havoc with even the most well-laid plans.

The Richmond Food Bank, for instance, has operated on a neatly balanced budget of food received and food distributed since its formation one and a half years ago.

But January's ice, snow, and sub-zero temperatures have threatened to tarnish that record.

Officers of the local non-profit organization report dispensing emergency food supplies to "at least triple" the usual number of needy families this month, while regular collection of contributions has been difficult.

Dr. James Libbey, assistant professor of social science and co-treasurer of the Food Bank committee, said, "It's almost a miracle that up to this point—until this bad weather hit—we've brought in what we needed."

With the increased need and fewer additions, however, "You can tell by just looking that it's very low—the lowest it's ever been," Libbey added. Designed to aid area residents caught

in a personal economic crisis and in need of temporary, immediate food supplies, the Food Bank was organized in the summer of 1975.

At that time, a committee composed of representatives from a number of area churches decided that there was one area of need not being served in Richmond.

"It's for people between rules or between programs," explained Dr. R. E. Forderhase, professor of history and committee convener, "those in the 'what do you do from now until the day after tomorrow' situation."

Attempts are made to not duplicate other agency services and the Food Bank observes a three day maximum for assistance. Families receive repeated help as little as possible and no more than once a quarter.

"We try to maintain some flexibility, though," said Forderhase. Each church runs its own internal organization, and emergency situations are dealt with as they arise.

The present cold weather is one such problem. Families, already operating on tight budgets, find themselves with increased fuel bills, car repair costs

(See FOOD, page 10)

Board searches for answers

24-hour area options discussed

By THERESA KLISZ
News Editor

In cooperation with President J.C. Powell, the 24-hour Study Area Committee met last week with interested students to discuss the possibilities of such a proposal.

The proposal, originated by Student Senator Mike Duggins was presented to Powell for approval, and he established a committee consisting of administrators, faculty, staff and students to investigate the situation.

According to Duggins, the proposal calls for an area on campus to remain open all night to serve students needing a place to study.

Duggins cited that later hours for study were needed and that it can be

dangerous for students to travel off campus to study at night.

The proposal calls for two dormitories, Walters and Commonwealth, to be utilized as all night study areas. Duggins stated that the supervision is already there and if any problems too big for the night hostess to handle should arise, security could handle them.

These locations would also provide areas on both sides of campus accessible to all on campus students, stated Duggins, and there would be no extra cost as these areas are already lighted all night.

Duggins also stated that he would like to have it called a 24 hour area, eliminating the word study, as it would be a more accurate description.

Duggins presented his case to the committee along with several other students.

Student Senator Linda Eads spoke in favor of a 24 hour study area, with some alterations to the proposal presented by Duggins.

Eads stated that three considerations should be looked into. She said that the most important element would be to emphasize study, followed by a convenient location and adequate facilities and personnel.

Eads continued by stating she was in favor of utilizing the library on the main floor with the reference and reserve areas in operation only. To separate this from the remainder of the library she proposed the usage of bars in the doorways.

This, she stated, had been discussed with Powell and he remarked that the costs of physical alterations could be absorbed by the University.

Student Senator Rick Littrell expressed the opposite view of Eads stating that the dormitory proposal was by far the best concept.

He said that the staff (night hostesses) were already available and as far as security measures, the routine checks made by the security force could be increased, frequency wise.

Littrell stated that he felt the University should, "give the student the best chance he has for a quality education and it is not out of context to request a 24 hour study area."

Also in favor of the dormitory (See OPTIONS, page 4)



Another heartbreaker

Bill Stephens reflects the mood of the crowd by grabbing his head in desperation as the Colonel's lost another close one to

East Tennessee Saturday night. Eastern gained their first conference win Monday against Tennessee Tech.

Photo by RICK YEN

Yang suit against University dropped by U.S. District Court

By TERRY TAYLOR
Organizations Editor

Charges brought against the University by former assistant professor of social sciences, Dr. Sung Chul Yang, were dismissed by the U.S. District Court in November, 1976.

Yang filed suit against the University on the grounds that he was not rehired after the 74-75 school year because of his national origin and race; in direct violation of the Fourteenth Amendment. Yang is Korean.

The conclusion of the court was, however, that he would not have been rehired regardless of his race or origin.

Dr. Kenneth Tunnell, chairman of the social sciences department, said Yang "did not seem to have adapted well" to the department program, according to the U.S. District Court memorandum opinion.

Yang was described in the memorandum by teaching colleagues as "quite temperamental and sensitive to anything that might be construed as criticism."

A long series of conflicts, based on a

personality clash rather the racial prejudice between Yang and Tunnell led Tunnell to recommend a terminal contract, which would prevent Yang from tenure eligibility.

After being notified of his terminal contract, Yang requested a hearing, which was denied by the University.

Neither state law or EKV regulations require that hearings be provided for terminated contracts.

The U.S. District Court held that Yang was not rehired because of his

inability to work effectively within the social science department, rather than because of his race or origin, as Yang charged.

Jack Palmore, university attorney, tried the case, which took over one year to come to court.

Tunnell had no comment on the outcome of the trial, held during Thanksgiving week of last year.

Yang is currently employed by the University of Kentucky, teaching at a community college.

periscope

Every year various departments sponsor Career Days. Details concerning the preparations and the event are explained by Rick Zuercher on page 10.

'Going disco' has become a part of every day (or night) life. Arts

Editor Judy Wahlert gives some background information on page 3.

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The Eastern Progress

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editorials

President Powell praises University for activity during adverse conditions

An Open Letter to the University Community:

Certainly, one of the most gratifying aspects of my four months tenure in the Eastern presidency has been the excellent response of members of the University Community to the inconveniences, both major and minor, brought about by the severe winter we are experiencing.

Coming as it did at the beginning of the semester, the current condition of snow and extreme cold could have been more disruptive to the campus routine than has been the case. The cooperation of students, faculty, and staff has been essential in the maintenance of University programs and services.

Special appreciation is due the Division of Buildings and

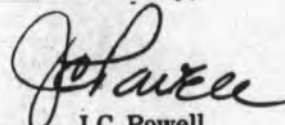
Grounds for the vital functions its staff members have been called upon to perform on an around-the-clock basis. The strain upon our facilities which severe weather creates has been alleviated through their efforts.

The spirit and unity displayed during the past weeks of meeting common hardships reflect in the finest way the strength and cohesion of the

Eastern Kentucky University Community.

All of you have my sincerest personal appreciation.

Sincerely,



J.C. Powell
President



Present Policy

In committee report

24 hour area concept should yield to extended main floor library hours

Do we need a 24 hour area?

Such a question was posed to students in the spring Student Senate election last year and 361 students favored the idea while only 16 opposed it.

What might have been considered a dream during the Robert Martin era actually came true last semester when President Powell formed a committee of students and administrators to study the need and feasibility of the 24 hour area.

Although the 24 hour area plan is questionable in terms of student need and doubtful of getting approved by the Board of Regents, it does show the administration's changing view of the student body. Whereas the plan was rejected by ex-President Robert Martin in February, 1976, Powell at least kept the proposal alive by sending it to committee.

During open hearings held by the committee, student senators and concerned students voiced a wide range of opinions on the area, including its practicality as a social and study area.

Mike Duggins, drafter of the

Senate resolution which called for two 24 hour areas to be placed in Walters and Commonwealth Halls' lobbies, presented to the committee valid premises as justifications for the two areas.

Primarily, Duggins said there are times when a student finds it difficult to study during the late night and early morning because one could easily awaken a roommate or be bothered by his sleeping habits.

Second, he said students often leave campus for the sole purpose of being with the opposite sex and he felt this practice was unnecessary and unsafe.

When asked if extended study hours would facilitate student needs as well as a 24 hour area, Duggins said there are social problems that couldn't be dealt with by a study area.

In the course of questioning, committee members have asked witnesses whether they feel social and study areas should be placed together.

Most opinions, as is ours, were that the two should be separated.

As students, we are faced

with social as well as academic problems that cannot be dealt with in one action.

It is difficult to study when confronted with noise found in every dormitory hallway, but to study in an area which would be used as a social area after dormitory lobbies close (not to mention downtown), would surely be impossible.

On the other hand, social intercourse can not function properly in an area reserved for study. Primarily, it would bother those studying and, besides that, who wants to bring a date to a place with all the charming atmosphere of a library?

These same problems have been presented to and solved by other institutions, through work in areas of increased use of facilities and dormitory visitation.

Student social life is definitely hindered at this University by dormitory regulations concerning visitation, but these problems must be approached through "open house" policy changes.

Problems relating to study would be affected best by ex-

tending library hours.

The library is the facility most conducive to study, both physically and psychologically.

The multitude of tables and desks in the library offer the student ample room to work individually, or in a group. Also, access to books in the reserve and reference areas on the first floor would allow use of selected class material and topical information.

Psychologically, we have all been groomed since our first year of grade school to respect the library as a place of quiet study. Because of this enunciation, it is doubtful that students would use the library for a social area.

Of great importance to the Administration, as well as concerned students, is a physical plan that will allow controlled use of the library and a low staff budget during extended hours.

If the reserve and reference areas of the library were to be used, it would be necessary to seal off the rest of the library to avoid vandalism or other

misuse.

To accomplish this, it would be possible to construct moveable barriers, similar to those which seal the Powell Cafeteria, in passages which allow access to the rest of the first floor. It would then be possible to use the rear entrance and have a controlled area.

Concerning personnel, employment of a librarian to work during extended library hours is neither needed nor monetarily feasible.

The wages needed to pay a librarian for extended hours work would probably pay for enough work-study students to run the entire operation.

Although the hours may be considered late, like the students who would participate in program, there are students who keep late enough hours to work until the library closes.

Also the need for more work-study jobs and the students' desire to make more money would result in academic

scheduling to allow for late work. Such a case is already found in the night dispatcher's job at security.

Library hours to meet student needs are difficult to estimate, but should at least extend until 2 a.m. This would allow the full-time student ample time to finish studies and would also let the part-time student, often not able to use the library during regular hours due to work schedule, access to reserve and reference material.

The 24 hour area committee would act in the best interests of the student body and Administration by recommending that library hours be increased while student social problems - a matter clearly out of the committee's jurisdiction be approached via another avenue.

Increased use of the library in such a manner would facilitate the students' academic needs with little strain on the University in any area.

The editorial's relationship to the reader

"The editorial page is...the place for men and women of vigorous thought and boundless curiosity. It is the place that strains every ounce of education you can get on a campus in every field of learning, and requires a daily refresher course to boot. It is right at the heart of journalism's mission in

Want to become a student senator?

Applications and qualifying papers for Student Senate vacancy elections are available in the Student Senate office, Powell Building.

Each application requires signatures from the applicant's college and must be returned to the SA office tomorrow, Jan. 28. Senate elections will be held Feb. 10.

modern American life.

"The press, let's face it, is in the position of central responsibility in America. America in turn is in the position of central responsibility in the free world. That puts on all of us in journalism a heavy duty to do a good job.

"Such a challenge may scare away journalism students who had looked forward to a life of sensation and easy glamor. It will never frighten away the recruit we most need, the student who wants to do more than make a living, the student who wants to join a life-long crusade."

Barry Bingham
President of the Board
Louisville Courier
Journal

In analysis of campus problems, it is often difficult to touch upon every aspect of a situation, but the editorial page of the Progress makes a sincere attempt to look at all sides of an issue and form an opinion in a thoughtful, calm and logical manner.

The backbone of editorial opinion in this publication is the Editorial Board.

The board, comprised of eight editors and adviser Ron Wolfe, meets weekly to discuss what administrators, faculty, students and we as individuals feel are topics pertinent to the current campus and world situation.

It is the job of the editor, then, to draw what conclusions he feels are the opinion of the board as a whole and print them in editorial form. The editor, however, has final power of opinion in all cases.

As a newspaper reader and

member of a university community, you are terribly short on time. Because of this, the editorial page must attempt to keep the reader well informed by conducting background research on the news, bringing blurred facts into focus and commenting on the news in light of sound judgement.

The editorial page is an open forum, which means you, the reader, have access to express your thoughts in the public eye. If you have found us in error or have an opinion, write a letter. We'll all be better off for it.

It is difficult for us to know the effect editorials have on the University community or if they are even read, but we want and need your feedback.

Assistant Professor of Journalism Glen Kleine said the true greatness of our editorials would be proven if we could persuade God to stop the snow. Well, Lord?

The Eastern Progress

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Letters and Forum

Any member of the university community is welcome to submit a guest opinion article to the Progress for publication. Articles should be of a topical nature, typed and double-spaced, between 700-1,000 words and written in good English. The editors reserve the right to reject any article judged libelous, slanderous or in bad taste. Articles should be received by the editors no later than the Friday before date of publication. Be sure to include your name, address and telephone number with all submissions.

Letters to the editor are also welcome. All letters must be signed, less than 400 words and include the address and telephone number of the writer. Address all correspondence to:

Editor
The Eastern Progress
Fourth Floor, Jones Building
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Richmond, Kentucky 40475

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Shake, shake, shake...

Discomania-how long will it last?

To the delight of some and chagrin of others, more and more "night life" establishments have quit calling the entertainment agencies and begun stocking their record

become a new marketing channel. Radio airwaves are carrying these same tunes, as evidenced by Billboard's list of top-selling songs.

The trend has been a boon to

thing," she said. "That's why people are dressing up so much more."

Others explain the trend differently.

According to Kenny Luxon, co-owner of J. Sutter's Mill which is one establishment in Richmond offering disco entertainment, the reason is because of changing social needs.

Luxon attended an international discotheque convention last fall and compiled a report stating, "Industry experts feel that the popularity of discotheques is due to the fact that in the 1970's people of the U.S. are no longer involved in war, protests or related activities, but rather are more interested in the happy dancing environments of the discotheque."

Several people expressed favorable opinions about discos in a random survey conducted on campus.

"I like it," said one student. "Dancing is a great release."

Another said, "It's a very stimulating experience. Your adrenalin really gets flowing."

Discos have created a whole new dancing scene. The most popular of all is the basic

"Hustle", which is a mixture of Latin dancing and the jitterbug. Establishments such as Fred Astaire and Arthur Murray dance studios, long the bastions of ballroom dance in-

struction, are signing up more people every day who seek to learn the current disco steps.

Is this new form of entertainment just a fad? Will these programmed en-

vironments eventually fade out as the rock'n'roll of the 50's did?

With all the capital owners have invested in their sound systems and stage lighting, they aren't likely to dispose of it soon at the changing whims of society.

Luxon's report on the disco convention concluded that researchers have determined "the disco industry is not a fad but rather a whole subculture of the 1970's which will probably carry on into the 1980's."

This may seem like a note of doom for those who do not find such entertainment to their liking. Especially one student who termed discos rather strongly as "a ludicrous trend, leading to the decadence of any semblance of culture."

But it looks like "discomania" is here to stay, for awhile anyway, hopefully not causing our culture to suffer too terribly much.

If it's not your idea of fun, you may have to resign yourself to some other form of recreation. If it is — get in front of the mirror and work on that Hustle!



More than laughs

Simon's 'Prisoner of Second Avenue' to show next week

By BOB HOLLIDAY
Staff Writer

Neil Simon's 1972 play, "Prisoner of Second Avenue", will be the next University theater production. Directed by Jeffrey Brothen, instructor of Speech and Theater Arts, the play is about "a man and wife (Mel and Edna Edison) trying to cope with the burdens of modern society."

"It's primarily concerned with the universal things that affect us all", he continued. "In the play, Mel loses his job because of the economic recession, a theme that is still very much with us."

The setting is the New York of the early 1970's. This drama differs from some of Simon's other plays in that the dialogue is not played strictly for laughs; there is a mixture of both pathos and comedy.

Simon's plays often demonstrate his ability to see the comic incongruities of everyday living. Many of his other highly successful stage works (Barefoot in the Park, The Odd Couple, and The Sunshine Boys) have become film successes.

"Prisoner of Second Avenue" will be presented in the Pearl

Buchanan Theater of the Keen Johnson Building instead of Gifford in order to avoid conflicts with rehearsals for the upcoming production of "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail".

The play will run from Jan. 31 through Feb. 5. Tickets are \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for non-students.

Jazz ensemble to perform

The 19-piece Jazz Ensemble, directed by trombonist Joe Hambrick, will play a concert of "big band" jazz music on Thursday evening, Feb. 3, at 8:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

A special feature of the program will be a set of dixieland jazz numbers

featuring the following guest artists: Dr. Ray Kopczyk of Lexington on clarinet; Gene Witt of Lexington on piano; Joe Hambrick on trombone; and Dean Gatwood on trumpet (art instructor here). The tunes will include "Ain't Misbehavin'", "Muskrat Ramble" and "South".

the ARTS
judy wahlert



libraries.

Gone are the live rock groups who at least gave us a chance to make conversation when they took their breaks. Gone are the dances in which you could shuffle your feet and swing your arms and get away with it.

Enter the disco scene where dressing to kill and the ability to "shake your booty" are a necessity. And forget about getting a word in edgewise. Discos feature nonstop recorded music and the idea is dance, dance, dance.

The advent of discotheques has launched an estimated 4 billion dollar annual business, according to Forbes Magazine. The owners aren't the only ones reaping profits, either. Also cashing in are record companies for whom discos have

sound and light technologists. And any apparel shop that knows where it's at is sure to feature a rack of "disco fashions".

Why are discotheques so successful? For many people they're more than just a place to go; they're a place to be seen. When a person steps onto the dance floor under the colorful flashing lights with high fidelity music drowning out all other sounds, it's like making a stage debut.

"Everybody wants to be a kind of star today and feel they are involved as they display themselves," said disco entrepreneur Bert Tenzer in a Newsweek Magazine article.

A student interviewed on campus agreed with this idea. "It's a big attention-getting

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"a roaring ovation" Minneapolis Star
"storms of applause" Chicago Daily Times
"an electric evening all around" Dear County Advocate

"the storm of applause and cheering broke into a first-class hurricane" Atlantic City Press

Brock Auditorium
January 31st,
Monday, 7:30 p.m.

Preservation Hall Jazz Band
Presented by EKU Centerboard

\$1 to students in advance \$2 for non students All tickets at the door \$2
Tickets available at the Powell Information Desk

Parks need students to fill summer jobs

Summer job analyses indicate that the prospects for college student employment for the summer of 1977 look promising. National parks throughout the nation will once again staff their facilities with college student summer-time help.

Opportunities appear to be expanding into many support accommodations and facilities surrounding the park areas. State parks also indicate a high demand for temporary summer employment by college students. Some national parks will hire as many as 3,000 college students for the summer period.

Several hundred private camps throughout the nation will once again be seeking college student summer employees in varied capacities.

Once again it is emphasized that students desiring summer employment in the various recreational areas throughout the nation should apply early. Students interested in obtaining additional detailed information may request a free brochure by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, Lock Box 4000, Kalispell, MT 59901.



Dr. Truett Ricks



Dr. Ron Marionneau

Back to academics Former state police head returns as LEN associate dean and...

By DON MILLS
Staff Writer

Truett N. Ricks started his law enforcement career as a law officer, became a professor, rose to associate dean and, taking a two year leave of absence from the University in January, 1975, he became the Commissioner of the Kentucky State Police.

Now, following his resignation from that position last month, he has returned to the academic world and resumed his place as associate dean of the College of Law Enforcement at the University.

While first working as a police officer in Memphis, Tennessee, Ricks said that he was dissatisfied with the attitudes of high-ranking officials who he claimed were anti-education and anti-change. It was at this time that he decided to go into education.

He said, "I thought that I as an individual could do more by teaching than by staying with a police force like Memphis."

Ricks earned his B.B.A., M.B.A., at Memphis State, and his Ph.D. at Florida State where he stayed to teach for four years.

He first heard about the University, he said, when he decided to leave Florida State because he was unhappy with their law enforcement program.

When contacted about a position at this University he said his first thought was "I'm not going to some damn hick school in eastern Kentucky."

After checking into the College of Law Enforcement here, Ricks said he liked the fact that the President supported the program so much, as well as the friendly atmosphere that existed among the faculty. So in 1972 Ricks came to work for the University.

In 1975, Gov. Julian Carroll contacted President Martin to ask his advice on someone to head the state police. Martin recommended Ricks.

Ricks said he knew the job was political and had no tenure, but even if it had, he said he would not have wanted to leave the University permanently.

He enjoyed the experience as commissioner, he said, but he was glad to be back because he feels that the University did a better job than any school in the country toward preparing men and women for careers in law enforcement.

Ricks lives on a farm outside Richmond with his wife Betty, who is a full time student, and his daughter, Tammy, who is in the third grade.

He also has a son who is in the Air Force and a full-time student at Mississippi State.

...Marionneau brings interest, experience to geography dept.

By SUE KOCH
Staff Writer

If you think geography begins with salt clay maps of Kentucky in the third grade and ends with GEO 101, you're in for a surprise, according to Dr. Ronald Marionneau, new chairman of the Geography Department.

There's a world of careers waiting for graduates with a background in geography. Marionneau has had experience in a good many of them.

Originally from Monroe, La., he earned his B.A. degree at Northeast Louisiana University, his M.S. at Louisiana State, and his Ph.D. at Indiana University.

Marionneau is well acquainted with Eastern, for he taught geography here from 1969 to 1973, but returned to Louisiana to be planning director of Monroe for four years. Next, he worked as community development director and federal programs coordinator for the Ouachita Parish to Louisiana.

Geography was always an interest, but its choice as his life work was almost by chance.

"Actually, I got my B.A. in

English and minored in geography; I got an assistantship in geography at L.S.U. I'd always liked maps and traveling. It was really a matter of economics," he said.

How does Richmond differ from the larger city of Monroe? Marionneau said, "I like the smallness of Richmond. I can walk downtown and see three or four people I know on the street, yet it's big enough to provide the necessities."

A former Boy Scout leader and an avid sportsman, Marionneau says he hasn't had much time in the past four or five years to devote to his passion for the outdoors. "I love the country here," he says. "The rolling hills are a change from Louisiana."

Marionneau encourages interest in geography courses at all levels. Besides helping you to better appreciate the terrain in Louisiana or Kentucky, geography can make for a varied and fascinating career, he said.

"Students graduating with B.A. degrees in geography are having no real problem getting jobs in planning," Marionneau explained.

A job as a city planning director means taking a part in city expansion and annexation, recreation, development, renewal of a downtown area and industrial studies, among other things.

Richmond can serve as a practicum for planning, in spite of its relatively small size.

"The problems are the same, regardless of size. First you survey resources, assess problems and needs, and set goals. Here in Richmond there is some problem with traffic congestion, parking, and housing for lower income groups, for example."

Besides planning cities, a geography major could go into market analysis, which means "finding the best location for a supermarket, or, say, a fast food place."

Resource management, vital in the face of dwindling resources, and mapmaking, involves work with atlases or government mapping.

And, there is teaching, which is of special satisfaction to Dr. Marionneau.

"I've been out in the commercial world for a few years, and now I'm glad to be back in academics," he said.

Options discussed

(Continued from page 1)

proposal was Aaron Thompson stating he advocated the dormitories because, "the lighting and heating is already provided in the area along with the supervision."

All of the persons speaking in favor of a 24 hour area are advocating that the element of study is most important.

Questioned by the committee as to whether or not an all night area would be necessary or if it would be advisable to just extend present hours, the majority of those speaking agreed to a proposal to have the area or areas open during the most used hours. An example of this would be to extend the hours until 3 or 4 a.m.

The 24 hour study area committee will tabulate their findings and present them to Powell for his approval.

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Snow beasties and beauties

"It was a perfect snow to make any kind of a snowman or snow creature," one student said. And; indeed, it was Monday when two to three more inches of snow fell.

But talented students were not restricted to the conventional snowman with the carrot for a nose construction

as is proven by the different shapes and appearances that popped up across campus.

Another student said his snow creation was the best he had even seen until someone came along and knocked it over. To which he responded, "It really didn't matter, we just used the piled up snow for a snowball fight."

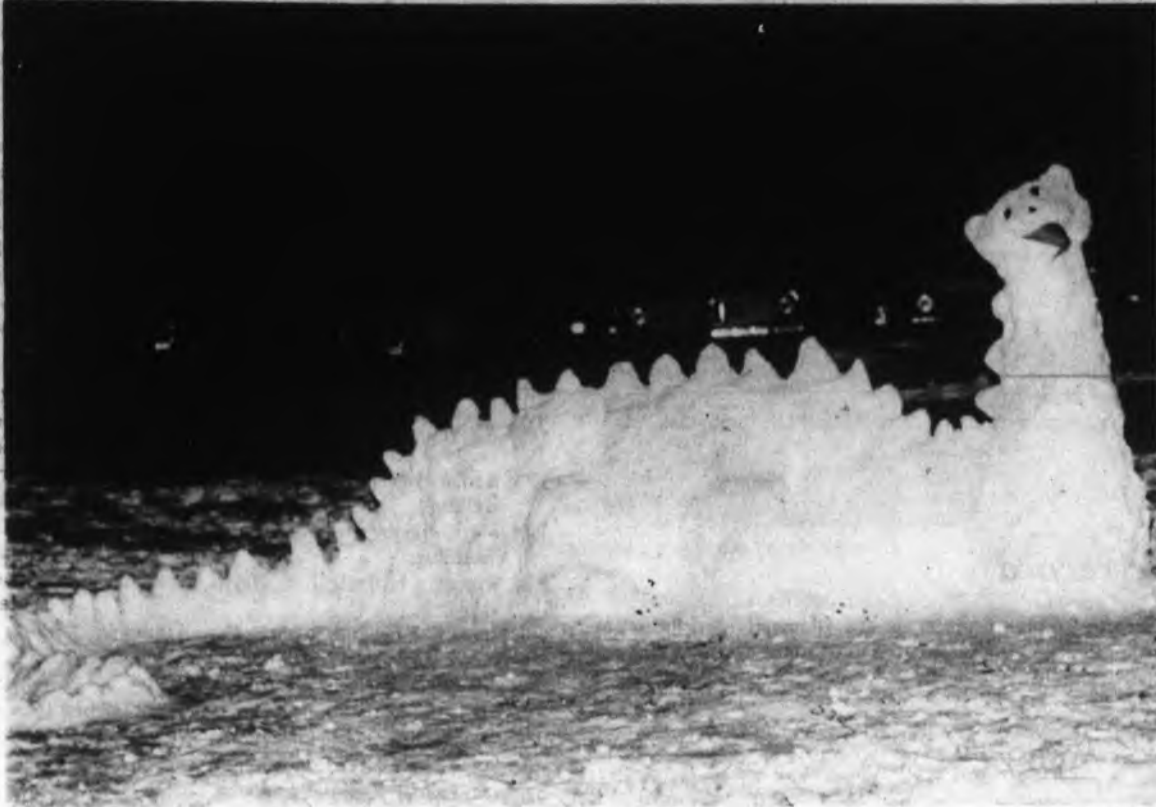


Photo by RICK YEH



Join a research expedition with an Earthwatch award

By NANCY HUNGARLAND
Feature Editor

Adventure, challenge and practical experience are not words that can be used to describe most of the learning opportunities open to the average college student.

However, a project sponsored by public agencies and private organizations across the nation offers all that and more to interested, qualified young adults.

Earthwatch, a program

designed to involve citizens in scientific work, sponsors research expeditions in various fields.

Scholarships awarded yearly to young people between the ages of 16 and 21 provide them with the opportunity to work in field investigations and surveys under the direction of natural scientists.

Competition is stiff for full and partial scholarships on expeditions involving work in archaeology, anthropology,

astronomy, biology, geology, marine science and zoology.

But awards are available, even to non-students or those without an extensive science background.

The program consultants are looking for youth who will profit educationally and career-wise by association with professional scientists, a pamphlet explaining the scholarship stated.

By providing students with practical experience and problem-solving apprentice-

ships not obtainable in schools, Earthwatch hopes "to identify promising young men and women early enough in their educational development so that participation in field research projects will give their lives new career focus," according to the program information.

Those selected as national Earthwatch scholars will be notified of their acceptance and the project to which they will be assigned in April.

Individuals have no voice in this assignment, but age, aptitude, social maturity, physical stamina, career goals, professional insight and needs of the expedition director are considered.

Students interested in applying for an Earthwatch scholarship should contact the office of Dr. Jack Culross, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, for an application form.

Deadline for entry is Feb. 14.

University named sponsor of Taft government seminars

The University has been chosen as one of the 1977 sponsors for The Robert A. Taft Institute of Government Seminars. The Taft Seminar will be held July 11-12.

"Taft Fellowships are awarded to elementary and secondary school teachers to attend the seminars which offer a unique opportunity to deepen knowledge of the American two-party political system and to improve the teaching of government and politics to young people," according to Dr. Paul Blanchard, associate professor of political science.

Thirty teachers, principals and school administrators from Kentucky will be selected to take part in the Taft Seminar at Eastern, Blanchard said.

At these seminars selected teachers will study

the principles and processes of the American system with experienced politicians, Republican and Democrat, elected officials from local, state and national levels, political party leaders, political reporters, lobbyists and distinguished political scientists.

"They will get a realistic idea of how politics and government operate in the United States and they will explore with these experienced politicians ways to make their government classes come alive for their students," according to Blanchard.

During 1976, more than 1,000 political experts met with elementary and high school teachers at 30 Taft Seminars across the country. A similar number will constitute the

Taft Faculty in the 1977 Taft Seminars.

Thirty-six colleges and universities have been chosen as sponsors of the 1977 programs by the Trustees of the Robert A. Taft Institute of Government. Twelve hundred teachers will be selected to receive fellowships to participate.

This is the 15th year of the Taft Seminars for Teachers, the principal program of the Robert A. Taft Institute of Government, which is non-partisan, nonprofit and educational, with offices at 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

Teachers interested in participating in the 1977 Taft Institute Seminar should contact Dr. Paul Blanchard, Seminar Director, at the Department of Political Science.



Photo by RICK YEH

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A unifying effort Religious groups combine activities

By TERRY TAYLOR
Organizations Editor

Dubbed the 'Triple Treat', three campus religious organizations, Wesley Foundation, Baptist Student Union (BSU) and Newman Center coordinated activities this weekend to "deepen interaction" between them, said Reverend Gene Strange, director and minister at the Wesley Foundation.

"There was a need," continued Strange, "to affirm our unity and realize what we had in common."

Other leaders involved were Reverend Dale Atkins from the BSU and Father Ron Ketter of the Newman Center. Two students, Bob Farmer, president of the BSU and Gene Sewell, special programs chairman at the Wesley Foundation also helped in the basic planning of content.

Activities were balanced

between the BSU and the Wesley Foundation. The initial opening and dinner were held at the Wesley Foundation, followed by group interactions and a talent show at the BSU.

Participants were divided into groups of four to six both Friday and Saturday. Each group elected a leader who led them through various mental exercises to explore their feelings about the Christian faith and other personal questions.

According to Strange, the Triple Treat was received well by the students.

"Every feeling that was expressed was very positive. It was really an affirmation of our humanness," he said.

Approximately 40 students attended the dinner Friday night, with 70 attending the talent show. About 40 students went through Saturday's activities, which included a trip to the roller rink.



Reading the record

Sharon Demaree, Carol Faulkner and Karen Johns examine a Kappa Delta Tau scrapbook at a rush party held in the McGregor Hall rec room Tuesday night. Founded in 1963, the main function of the sorority is to

provide service projects for the University and local communities. Interested girls may attend another rush party tonight at 8:30 in the McGregor Hall date lounge.

Options for Blacks

Various groups open for involvement

By ANGELA WILLIAMS
Staff Writer
There are seven organizations that are made up of a large percentage of the black population on campus. Among these are fraternities, sororities, interest groups and

a social club. The two black fraternities are Kappa Alpha Psi and Omega Psi Phi. Each year Kappa Alpha Psi, recognized since 1973, sponsors a 'Best Dressed Lady' contest, a girls' basketball

tournament and the Crimson and Creme Ball. In September of 1970 Omega Psi Phi became a recognized fraternity. They sponsor a sickle-cell anemia blood testing program, Easter egg hunts for local children and

Omega Week each year. Both fraternities have little sister clubs, Kappa Kittens and Omega Pearls, respectively.

The two available black sororities are Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta.

Alpha Kappa Alpha, whose colors are pink and green, was recognized as a campus organization in 1971. They sponsor The Miss Ebony Contest, (to be held tomorrow night), the Barbra Hunter Scholarship and AKA Week in April.

Delta Sigma Theta, housed on the sixth floor of Walters Hall, has been recognized since 1970. The Mr. Esquire Pageant and Delta Week are sponsored by this group each year.

The Black Student Union was formed to create unity among the black population. The sponsor Black Arts Festival Week each year.

The University Ensemble is a gospel choir that provides motivation and an outlet for student worship. The group travels each Sunday to churches outside Richmond to perform and sponsor Ensemble week annually.

The 7-11 Social Club is a group for men who do not want to pledge a fraternity.

Last week for Aurora deadlines

Aurora, the student literary magazine, is now accepting manuscripts for the spring issue, published in April. Any student is eligible to submit manuscripts of poetry, prose, creative essays or one-act plays.

Manuscripts should be typed, double-spaced, with

name and return address on each manuscript.

Deadline for submission of manuscripts is February 1, 1977. A prize award of \$25 will be given for the best prose and the best poetry.

Submit manuscripts to Aurora, Box 367, campus, or bring to Dr. William Sutton, Wallace 133.

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the
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Lynne Krueger

Please send notice of special events and meeting times, dates and places to Terry Taylor, organizations editor, 4th floor, Jones Building. Unless notice is in by the Friday preceding publication, placement in the Direct Current cannot be guaranteed.

- Today**
- 3:30 Communications Department speaker, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
 - 6:00 Kappa Alpha meeting, Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.
 - 7:00 Sigma Chi meeting, Room E, Powell Building.
 - 7:00 International Student Association meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
 - 7:30 Alumni Coliseum Swimming Pool opened to University, Alumni Coliseum.
 - 8:30 Kappa Delta Tau rush party, McGregor Date Lounge.
 - All Day Community Education Workshop meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- Friday, January 28**
- 10:30 a.m. Physical Education meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
 - 1:00 3-M Company meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
 - 5:30 Women's basketball vs. North Carolina, Weaver Gym.
 - 7:00 Sigma Chi meeting, Room E, Powell Building.
 - 7:00 Swim meet, Eastern Illinois University vs. EKV, Combs Natatorium.
 - 7:30-8:30 Alumni Coliseum Swimming Pool opened to University, Alumni Coliseum.
 - All day Community Education Workshop meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- Saturday, January 29**
- 4:00 Chi Omega Tea, Walnut Hall, Keen Johnson Building.
 - 7:30 Basketball game vs. Morehead, Alumni Coliseum.
 - All day Inter-Fraternity Council meeting, Jagers Room and Rooms A, B and C, Powell Building.
 - All day 3-M Company meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.

- Sunday, January 30**
- 12:30 Chi Omega meeting, ballroom, Keen Johnson Building.
 - 2:30 Nursing Department meeting, Herndon Lounge.
 - 7:00 Theta Chi meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.

- Monday, January 31**
- 5:00 Inter-Fraternity Council meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
 - 7:00 Theta Chi meeting, Herndon Lounge, Powell Center.
 - 7:30 Concert, Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Brock Auditorium.
 - Class Pattern TTF.

- Tuesday, February 1**
- 4:30 Panhellenic meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
 - 7:00 Pi Kappa Alpha meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
 - 7:00 Phi Delta Theta meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
 - 7:30 Fellowship for Christian Athletes meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
 - 8:30 Rainbow Girls meeting, Room B, Powell Building.

- Wednesday, February 2**
GROUNDHOG DAY
- 7:00 Beta Theta Pi meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
 - 7:00 Pershing Club meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
 - 7:00 Phi Delta Theta meeting, Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.
 - 8:30 Kappa Delta Tau, Walnut Hall, Keen Johnson Building.

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Coles Raymond M.D.

This is about medicines' last and next twenty years - a poll, done by Medical World News.

Who was polled? The authors and editors of the standard textbooks in each of the twenty three major medical specialties.

It was a Delphi poll. No, I didn't know what that was either. It has been developed in the past ten years, and it avoids the assumption that the present will go in a linear way into the future.

So these experts were asked about what was really important in the past twenty years, and what would be in the next.

Here's some of the big stuff from the past twenty years. Here we go!

Cardiac pacemaker, artificial kidney, open heart surgery, cure of syphilis, elimination of smallpox, long acting insulin, protection against Ph babies, polio and measles, synthetic antibiotics, control of Parkinson's disease, legal family planning, abortion and sex education, fetal and neonatal medicine, nuclear medicine, genetic creation and counseling, immunology including cancer therapy, blood fractions, and tests for normal immune responses.

Now a deep breath - and Drug treatment of tuberculosis, high blood pressure, depression, schizophrenia, and cancer. The first cancer cures. Artificial ankles, knees, and hips.

Oh well, that's just part of it. Most of it came since you were born. Next week, the year 2000. Half of us doctors practicing today will be practicing then. Watch us closely!

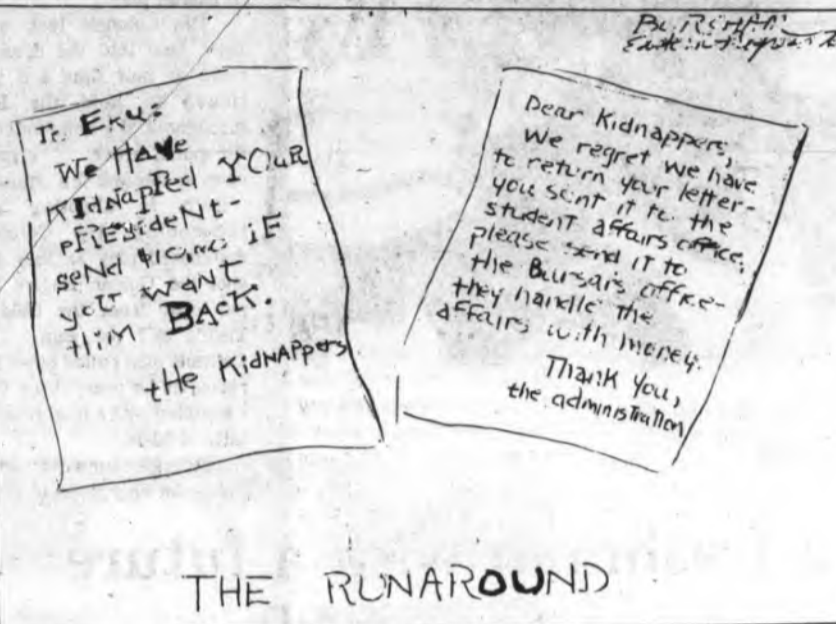


Staff writers wanted

Anyone interested in writing for the Progress come to the office on the fourth floor of the Jones Building or call 623-3106.

Regular staff meetings are Monday at 4:45 p.m. are Monday at 4:45 p.m. in the Progress office.

Regular staff meetings are Monday at 4:45 p.m. in the Progress office.



Jobs abroad are available

Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

Well, there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For several years students made their way across the Atlantic through A.E.S.-Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe. Every year, the

program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already many students have made application for next summer jobs.

American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The job consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be

made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage.

However, student should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student-Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

Papers donated to library

The Turley Noland papers, a historical collection that offers insights into such events as the western migration, have been donated to the John Grant Crabbe Library.

The presentation was made by Mr. and Mrs. Turley Noland, Madison County, to President J.C. Powell, and Ernest E. Weyhrauch, dean of libraries.

Weyhrauch said the papers were collected over a period of many years by Mrs. Jerre B. Noland, Turley Noland's mother.

She collected, copied, and arranged the papers many years, gleaning information from various court records, such as listings of births and deaths, and Bible records, Weyhrauch said.

She often copied in her handwriting complete wills and other related information and consulted early histories of Kentucky, such as those by Collins and Perrin.

The papers are housed in the John Wilson Townsend Room of the library where they may be used under supervision, according to Sharon Brown McConnell, curator.

Weyhrauch commented further on the papers that, "Although much of the material relates to genealogy, especially the families of Black, Gass, Boggs, Noland and Turley, some insights are given into the migration to the early West and Kentucky was the gateway to further expansion.

"Numerous references are given to Boonesborough; Milford, which was the first county seat of Madison

County, and even to the French and Indian Wars. Dates referred to in the papers are varied, some going as far back as 1640.

"The bulk of the papers is contained in five bound volumes but groups of letters and miscellaneous notebooks swell the collection. Mrs. Noland used her knowledge wisely, checking sources, sometimes finding a wealth of information, sometimes having little to go on."

Planned this spring

Work to begin on Services Building

By SARAH WARREN Staff Writer

The Special Services Building, also called the Perkins Building, will hopefully be started this spring, according to Dr. William Sexton, Dean of the College of Applied Arts and Technology.

The Perkins Building will contain studios and administrative offices for the Department of Television and

Radio on the first floor. The second floor will be for the Division of Special Programs and Continued Education, with rooms for large meetings and groups.

One-third of the total space on the third floor will be devoted to the relocation of the J.T. Dorris Museum, now located on the fourth floor of the Crabbe Library. The rest of the space will go to the academic and administrative

computing centers. All of the University's computers will be housed here.

"We expect occupancy in early 1979," said Sexton.

Adjacent to the Perkins Building, to be built at the same time will be "the University's initial planetarium," he said.

The building will be located northeast of the Stratton Building on Kit Carson Dr.

Applications are now being accepted for Crisis Telephone Service Listeners. Call or come by the Counseling Center in Ellendale Hall between 8:00-4:00. Deadline: Feb. 4. 622-2241.

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Brain Teasers

Each week in the Progress, Kappa Mu Epsilon will sponsor Brain Teasers, mathematical puzzles. Work them out and deposit your answers in the box outside the Math Office (402 Wallace) by 3 p.m. of the following Monday. The names of the people who correctly solved the problems will then be published in the next issue of the Progress.

THIS WEEK'S BRAIN TEASERS:

1. Lum is twice as old as Moe was when Lum was Moe's age. When Moe is as old as Lum is now, the sum of their ages will be 100. How old is each now?

2. A man takes 1000 sheep to market. He has no idea how many sheep the buyer will want so he wishes to distribute his sheep in the 10 available pens in such a way, that by opening a certain number of pens and removing all the sheep from them, he can quickly provide the number of sheep the buyer requests. How must he distribute them?

FOR THE SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S BRAIN TEASERS, PLEASE SEE THE BULLETIN BOARD OUTSIDE WALLACE 402.

LAST WEEK'S BRAIN TEASER WINNERS: Congratulations to Susie Hamilton who solved both puzzles and Cecil Andrew Ellard who solved only one.

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Colonels break losing streak with 85-65 win over Tech

By SUSAN BECKER
Sports Editor

The dark cloud that's been hanging over the Colonels heads seems to have finally dissipated as they broke their six game losing streak with a decisive victory over Tennessee Tech last Monday.

Before this 85-65 victory, the team had been unsuccessful in their attempt to win an OVC contest. Coach Byhre's team is now 4-9 overall and 1-5 in league play.

The Colonels took a 10 point lead into the dressing room at half time and continued to hold the lead throughout the remainder of the game, breaking the game open in the last few minutes.

Both in shooting and rebounding, the Colonels dominated play as they out-shot the Golden Eagles 52.8 per cent from the field to Tech's 39.7 per cent. The Colonels also pulled down five rebounds for every three Tech controlled with a final rebound tally of 52-34.

Although forward Mike Oliver hit only three of his 13

field-goal attempts, it turned out to be one of his best nights as the statistics credited Oliver 20 points, 20 rebounds, five assists and two blocked shots.

Oliver hit 14 of 15 attempts at the charity stripe, which turned out to be a major factor in the game's outcome as the Colonels made 29 of 36 free throws while Tech connected on just seven of 17.

Denny Fugate made seven out of eight shots and Dave Bootcheck connected on six out of seven to finish with 14 and 18 points respectively.

Other scorers for the Colonels were Elliot with 14 points for the evening, Young had nine, Dwane S, Schepman and Jones each had two.

"It's a good feeling anytime you beat an OVC team," coach Byhre said. "It's really good to beat an OVC team on the road. Tech isn't an easy place to play."

"We feel we had already won an OVC game, the one with Murray," he said. "After Austin Peay (pre-season favorites for the OVC

championship and first conference game for the Colonels) we felt that we could get in there and play with anyone in the league," Murray set us back," he continued. "We needed a win on the road—this win was important to us."

Monday night's game with Tech was one of the few this season where the Colonels performance wasn't hampered by injuries.

"The other night, we were as healthy as we'd been all year—I hope we stay that way," Byhre said. "As we look at the game as we played it, we've given a good effort every game."

In other action last weekend, the Colonels fell to East Tennessee in a home game Saturday night, 85-81.

The game was a see-saw contest for the first eight minutes with six ties and four lead changes before the Buccaneers took the lead 21-19 with 12 minutes to go. The Colonels hit a dry spell, going almost three minutes without a two pointer as the Bucs went

ahead 38-23.

The "never say die" Colonels battled back to close the gap to 48-43 at half time.

Kenny Elliot, who accumulated 18 points in the first half, scored the team's first nine points as the Colonels capitalized on the Bucs mistakes.

With a little over 14 minutes to go in the contest, a Denny Fugate field goal tied the score at 54-all.

After the game was tied again at 56, the Colonels stayed on Tennessee's heels, but were unable to take the lead. In the last few seconds of the game, the Colonels came within one point, 82-81.

A missed shot at the charity stripe with 12 seconds left killed the hope for a home victory.

Kenny Elliot and Dave Bootcheck added 32 and 31 points respectively, with Fugate contributing 12 for the evening. Bootcheck also pulled down 17 rebounds.

The Colonels will host Morehead this Saturday. Morehead is currently rated two places above the Colonels in the OVC at fourth place with an 8-6 record overall and a 4-2 in OVC action.

Want to ref?

Money has been appropriated to pay officials to referee games for I.M. basketball games. The pay will be \$2.00 a game, and officials must attend a clinic and pass a test before officiating games. This is open to both men and women. For further information, contact the I.M. office at (622) 5434.



Photo by RICK YESI

Dave Bootcheck

Dave Bootcheck: a freshman with a future

By RICK SCHARDEIN
Staff Writer

It's like an episode from the comic strip "Gil Thorp." A youngster takes up basketball while in the fifth grade, receives encouragement from his father, expert instruction from his high school coach, accepts a scholarship offer from a small college, and everybody is happy.

Happens only in the fannies? Not according to fresh-

man basketball standout Dave Bootcheck.

Bootcheck's basketball career started when he began playing for his grade school team; the St. Stans Saints as a fifth grader.

He's come a long way since then. In fact, Bootcheck's 18 points per game average leads all Kentuckiana college freshmen.

The 6-foot-8 center from Michigan City, Inc. says his

father has provided the most encouragement throughout his basketball career, which included being named on the first team All State by United Press International, while averaging 18 points and 11 rebounds per game his senior year at Elston High School.

Bootcheck, who was recruited by Western Michigan, Bowling Green State, and DePaul University in addition to Eastern, said he

chose to come here for various reasons.

"Things weren't working out with the other schools I had visited, and I came down here, the coaches were nice and the other players were nice. But mostly my chances of playing were better than at the other two (Bowling Green and DePaul) and that was probably my main concern—having a chance to play," he said.

Bootcheck said he feels a lot of pressure from starting varsity basketball as a freshman.

"A lot of other people (opponents) go out after you—they know that you're a freshman and they try to work on you," he said.

Bootcheck said he thinks the team's problems stem from simply being unable to "put all the ingredients together"

to secure victories.

"You can say this is an excuse, but it seems like every team we play plays their best game of the year against us," he said.

Bootcheck said it sometimes gets depressing—suffering a losing season—but he tries to follow coach Byhre's advice that "there are two days you can't worry about—yesterday and tomorrow."

Still, he offered Colonel basketball a glimpse of hope for the future.

"Next year we'll have everybody back and plus we have two guys that aren't playing this year. Darryl Davis, who got red-shirted, and a junior college transfer, Lavell Joiner, who, if he went out right now, would be the best player on the team," he said. "We'll be tough next year."

upcoming sports events

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Jan. 29 Morehead Coliseum 7:30
Feb. 1 Cleveland State Coliseum 7:30

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Jan. 28 North Carolina Weaver 5:30
Jan. 29 Indiana Away 1:30

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Jan. 28 Louisville, Ohio State Weaver 5:00

EEL'S SWIM TEAM

Jan. 28 Eastern Illinois Home 7:00

Women fall to Western despite intensified second half effort

By SUSAN BECKER
Sports Editor

Free throws were a key factor in last Tuesday night's game as the women's basketball team fell to Western 67-62.

"They hit five out of six free throws in the last few minutes," said coach Shirley Duncan. "Even before that, it was free throws that kept them in the game."

The game got off to a slow start as 60 seconds ticked away before Marcia Mueller scored to put the first digits on the board. Another minute passed before Western tied the score at two all.

The Colonels took the lead at 3-6 and later held Western scoreless for almost four minutes as the Colonels went ahead 14-9. Western fought

back, however, eventually taking a 14 point lead (42-28) in second half action.

Western continued to dominate the game, making most of their points on inside shots. The Colonels, on the other hand, chalking up the majority of their score on outside the lane.

The Colonels intensified their full court zone press, forcing Western to make several turnovers which the home team quickly converted to two pointers. With a away before Marcia Mueller scored to put the first digits on the board. Another minute passed before Western tied the score at two all.

The Colonels took the lead at four of four free throw attempts. A last second bucket sealed the game for Western as the Colonels fell to 2-8 for the season.

"I feel that we played a good second half—we were encouraged with the improvement in play," Duncan said. "But we weren't happy with the loss."

Emma Salisbury was high scorer with 22 points, Peggy Gay had 20, Marcia Mueller 14 and Velma Lehmann had six.

The team resumes play tomorrow night with a home game against North Carolina at 5:30 in Weaver Gym.

Duncan says her team will be ready for the contest.

"A lot of these kids have never lost before," said "They're trying to adjust to it in a mature manner. In the long run it may be good for them."

"No competitor likes to lose," she added, "I think we're ready for a win."

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SUSAN BECKER

Men's gymnastics team opens season with a win

By SUE FREAKLEY
Staff Writer
On Saturday, January 22 the men's gymnastics team opened the season against the University of Georgia with a 158.8 to 151.6 victory.

"The final score doesn't tell the whole story, the meet was a great deal closer than that," said Coach Jerry Calkin.

After the lead switch back and forth, the Colonels took over the commanding edge in the final pair of events to secure the win.

Traditionally Georgia is a strong team; last year they placed second in the SIGL, the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League.

"It's the first time we've ever beaten Georgia," said Calkin.

But Calkin was not entirely pleased with Saturday's performance. "The team is capable of doing a lot better, but we were hampered by first meet jitters," he said.

Brain Morrett severely sprained his thumb which had an effect on his performance. "We weren't sure that he

would get to perform at all, but he had to cut his routine back," said Calkin.

Calkin cited several players for having a good performance. "Sophomore Guy Watson put in his best performance ever. In his first college meet, freshman George Garden did very well."

The team consists of: Pat Bowles, junior Gerry Duff, freshman George Gardner, sophomore John Harkey, sophomore Jeff Jessup, senior Brian Morrett, sophomore John Morrett, senior Billy Sherrill, sophomore Brad Wallace, sophomore Guy Watson and sophomore Tony Webber.

Calkin in his fifth year as head coach has working with him graduate assistant Jim Fisher.

Going into Saturday's meet the team had some idea of what to expect from Georgia because they saw Georgia perform in December at the Peach State Invitational.

Calkin was pleased with the turnout of the crowd that attended the meet.

"About 700 people were in attendance, twice the amount of past meets. People came from Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky in spite of poor road conditions," said Calkin.

On Saturday, January 29, the team will take on Miami University at Oxford, Ohio. "We haven't seen Miami, so we just don't know what to expect, but traditionally they have been somewhat weaker," said Calkin.

On February 26, the team will take on Georgia Tech and Ball State, and that will be the meet to watch for, Calkin said.

"Both have extremely strong teams. We need to catch them on an off day," said Calkin.

Calkin is looking for a good season because he has seen a lot of improvement.

He was pleased that the team performed well in the final moments of the meet.

"The mark of a good gymnastic's team is to win the close meets, when the pressure is on," said Calkin.



Guy Watson

Photo by RICK YEH

The first order of business this week is to clear up a misunderstanding that has occurred as a result of a comment I made last week. Trying to stir up interest for the basketball doubleheader last Saturday, I wrote that the women would also be playing, and that would guarantee that at least one good game would be played.

When I made this statement, I meant it as a pat on the back to the women's team—not as an insult to the men. However, I can see now that this statement was, at best, a poor choice of words. I extend my apology to Coach Byhre and the team.

The second item I'd like to discuss this week deals with a comment made by Dr. Ann Uhlir, co-chairman of the physical education department, at a meeting of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIW). The IAIW is concerned that women's teams will follow the same path as the men have, which has led to abuses of the programs and the individual athlete.

"Those who would have women's athletics go big time, emulating the hoopla and pageantry of men's intercollegiate athletics under the guise of potential financial independence, are deluding themselves," Uhlir said.

At first, this statement may seem a bit far fetched. Women's sports just don't draw the big crowds to become self-supporting, and spectators are so saturated with sports now, it's hard to imagine where these fans will come from. Why worry about something that won't happen, right?

Wrong. Almost half the crowd that attended Saturday night's doubleheader were there early enough to watch most of the women's game. It's just a matter of time before the women's sports get the exposure needed to capture a good following of dedicated fans.

Women's programs are faced with the problem of becoming "big time." Even though spectators provide very little direct financial support to the team, their increase interest and Title IX have resulted in greatly expanded budgets in women's programs.

On this campus, for example, the budget for women's athletics has gone from \$43,000 to \$71,000 in the last three years. That's a jump of almost 40 percent, but we are not the leaders. Morehead's allocations for women's teams has increased ten fold—from \$5,000 in 1974 to \$50,000 this year. UK is one of the top programs in the state, with an annual fund of \$150,000.

With a jump of that size, many women coaches and athletic directors have found themselves in a dilemma on how to use the money. Not that there isn't any need for it—any girl who played basketball in shorts and a T-shirt for a uniform with a basketball that was so well worn that the bladder was showing will tell you the money is needed.

But the problem comes with the money that is now available for scholarships add all the other niceties that have caused problems in men's programs. The only model the women have to follow to design their expanded programs are men's teams governed by the NCAA—which itself is having some problems with recruiting and other regulations.

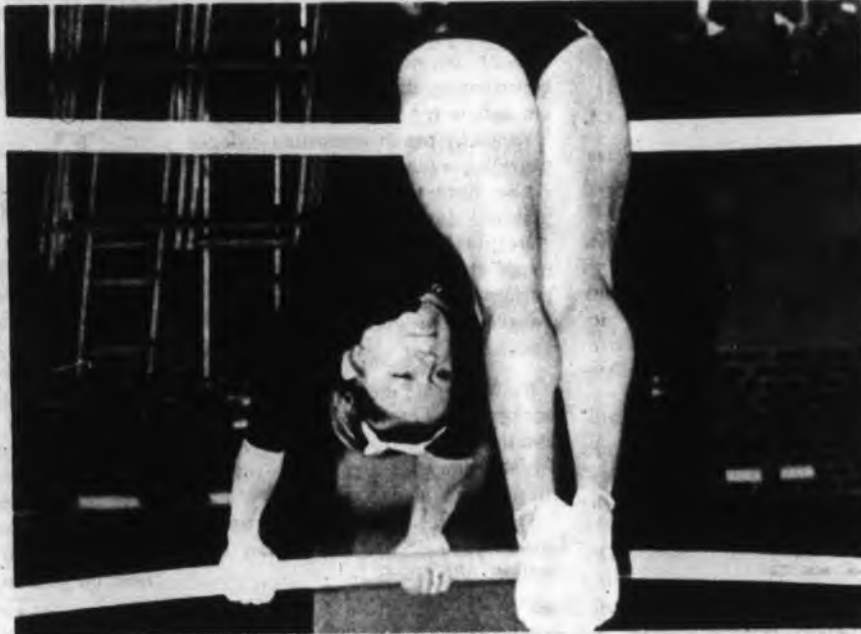
Will the women's programs—under the guidance of the IAIW, be able to avoid the pitfalls that some of their big brothers have fallen into?

To that question, I would answer with a definite "yes".

From the women coaches I have met and talked to, I have developed a great respect for their dedication not only to promoting their particular sport, but also their concern for the individual athlete and what sports can do for them. The women coaches still seem to value the athlete as a student first and a player second.

There is also hope for the men's team—not that they're all bad and that they should all be thrown out the window and start all over, but there are areas—such as in recruiting and scholarships, where NCAA rules have been violated time and again. But with severe clampdowns on violations by the NCAA such as UK experienced other teams will learn their lessons.

The future for collegiate athletics looks promising.



Beth Miles

Photo by RICK YEH

1-1 on the season

Women to face UL, Ohio State

By SUE FREAKLEY
Staff Writer

After two meets, with one win and one loss, the women's gymnastic team will take on the University of Louisville and Ohio State at 1:00 p.m. Saturday in the Weaver Gym.

"We are making a lot of progress. In gymnastics you almost have to have a meet to find out how you are doing," said Coach Agnes Chrietberg.

Opening the season on January 15 at Ball State, the team fell to fourth place against two national caliber teams Michigan State and Central Michigan, with Ball State coming in third.

"Michigan State and Central Michigan University competed in nationals last

year and they will surely be in it again this year," said Chrietberg.

On January 21, the team traveled to Morehead and came home with a victory.

Mary Lions took an all round first place with 31.55 points. She took first in three events: vaulting, the beam and floor exercises.

Beth Miles took first in the bars.

"Everyone else had good solid performances. We had four good performers in each event. That's what won the meet," said Chrietberg.

Saturday should prove to be a good meet.

"Louisville has an outstanding team and Ohio State traditionally has had a good team."

After Saturday's meet the team will only play one more meet at home on February 25 when they face the University of Tennessee.

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Track team competes in Illinois

By MARK YELLEN
Guest Writer

Led by record setting efforts by shot putter Scott DeCandia and high jumper Mike Howell, the track team competed in the University of Illinois Invitational this past weekend at Champaign.

Robust Scott DeCandia headed the field in the shot put, heaving the iron ball 55 feet to set a new indoor school record for the Colonels.

Coach Art Harvey, commenting on DeCandia's performance, said "It's the kind of effort we know Scott is capable of making and we believe he will continue to improve as we get further into the season."

In the high jump event, Mike Howell cleared an indoor record setting height of 6 feet 8 inches, which earned him second place honors.

"Mike is a hard worker and his persistence in such a mentally demanding event has been the key to his progression this season," said assistant coach Rich Wagener.

Joe Wiggins also turned in a good performance in the quarter mile as he clocked 48.9

seconds, finishing fourth. The thinclads will travel to Ohio this weekend where they will meet up with powerful teams from Ohio State and Penn. State University.



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Intramural Highlights

WRESTLING

Weight-ins for Intramural Wrestling will be held today and tomorrow from 4-6 p.m. in the Alumni Coliseum training room. Entrants will be placed in weight classes ranging from 118 lbs. to unlimited. There will be additional practice time after the weigh-ins from 6-8 p.m. in the wrestling room. Feb. 2 is the tentative date set aside for

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Anyone interested in playing not to miss tonight is Beta Badminton (Singles or Theta Pi vs. Sigma Nu at 9:00. (Doubles), Table Tennis (Singles or Doubles), or Pool Basketball should enter on or before Feb. 18.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Eastern's Volleyball Club will be hosting a volleyball tournament on Feb. 26. Anyone interested in helping out should contact the Intramural office at 5434 to sign up.

Feb. 4 is the deadline for men's handball singles.

Men's table tennis singles and weightlifting entrees must be in by Feb. 11.

Have it your way

BASKETBALL

Intramural basketball is now in full swing. Game schedules may be picked up in the Intramural office. A good game

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Can spring be far behind?

Photo by RICK YEH

Who says spring is the only time happy couples can romp in the ravine? Not Vickie Howard and Sam DeLong who feel the white stuff was more than adequate to have some fun between classes.

Need a summer job?

Camp placement day lends a hand

By GENE McLEAN
Staff Writer

The second annual Camp Placement Day sponsored by the University's Recreation and Park Administration graduate students, will be held on Feb. 3, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. on the second floor of the Keen Johnson Building.

Dr. Sheryl J. Stephan, who initiated the program a year ago, said approximately 15 to 20 camps from Ohio, Wisconsin, North Carolina, and Kentucky will have openings available to all University students and faculty.

Stephan noted that a variety of different camps will be represented at the

meeting including youth agency, private, church, and camps for the handicapped.

The job vacancies that are being offered by the camps, Stephan said, cover a vast area of different interests ranging from nature interpretation, program supervision, backpacking, mountain climbing, cooling performances, and water based activities to photography and nurses aids.

Stephan noted that this year's program offers 415 job opportunities for students and faculty to take advantage of in summer camps, which last on the average from eight to nine weeks.

The salary for these positions varies from camp to camp although one may expect to make between \$300 and \$1000 dollars, depending on the type of camp, how long it lasts, and the student or faculty members experience, Stephan said.

However, Stephan's noted that the "biggest bonus was that room and board are included in the job."

The Camp Placement Day will provide free information, audio-visual displays, job opportunities and interviews for various camp jobs that Stephan describes as "you can't beat for experience especially if you want to work with youths."

Sponsored by four departments

Career days provide high schoolers with valuable insight to college life

By RICK ZUERCHER
Staff Writer

Each year, different events draw high school students to campus. One of these events is called Career Day.

These days are held at varying times of the year and are sponsored by the departments of communications, mathematical sciences, music and business.

The career day activities are given as a means of recruiting interested high school students into the University's enrollment.

Students are shown various aspects of the departments facilities and also receive a free meal from the Powell cafeteria.

Free lunches may cease for future career day activities according to Judy Gibbs, assistant professor of accounting in the department of business. Because of the expense involved "the administration says we can have it (Career Day) without the free lunch," said Gibbs.

According to Dr. Muns, chairman of the music department, "music does most of the recruiting."

Muns says music is a highly oriented field so the main purpose of "music opportunities day" is for high school students to try out for scholarships.

Kentucky has 21 competing colleges providing a music unit.

"We have to go out and find the players," said Muns.

Besides scholarship tryouts the music department puts on a musical performance for high school students ranging from vocal to instrumental talent.

Dr. Muns said the music department has sponsored career days for 10 years and that approximately 35 per cent of the students that enroll each year in music had attended.

The math sciences department sponsored their first career day last October 27th.

According to Dr. James Brooks, a mathematics professor here, over 800 high school students came. Brooks said the department contacted every high school of 80 counties in Kentucky.

Some of the activities held that day consisted of computer demonstrations, a career room where students could receive information about the math program, a recreation room where students could participate in solving mathematical puzzles and problems, and a film room where movies related to math sciences were shown.

"We invited the other sciences to participate," said Brooks. The only other science department that sent representatives was the physics department.

The school of business has sponsored career days for 3 years.

According to Judy Gibbs the attendance has been going down every year. "We may not have it again," said Gibbs.

Gibbs said the career day held last December did not go well because of bad weather and the Jefferson County school strike.

She said 98 per cent of the students that arrived were girls and that only 5 schools came. The students only had time to listen to a few lectures and eat lunch before they had to leave the

University.

Gibbs said career days should be done University wide instead of through individual departments. "We have to sell the University," said Gibbs.

The communications department has sponsored career days for 3 years now.

"We had over 330 high school students attend last year," said Carol Wright, a journalism professor in the communications department.

According to Wright the communications department invites a number of guest professionals to talk with interested high school students about careers.

The students in the communications department help by showing students and guests around the campus, and demonstrating radio, television, journalism and film techniques to visiting high school students.

Wright said that of all the freshman communications students enrolled in orientation classes over 50 per cent of them had attended career day.

Wright said the next career day will be held Feb. 25 with an attendance of 25 guest professionals.

Other departments in the University have been considering holding career days for high school students. If that happens the sight of high school students might be more frequent here.

Food Bank staggers

(Continued from page 1)

and interrupted work.

Students can help relieve the problem, according to Libbey, if they would take a canned or packaged non-perishable food item to a local church and leave it at the Food Bank collection point. A special drive is conducted the third Sunday of every month.

Any type of food is acceptable (in the past, the committee has even received such luxury items as hot chillies and garbanzo beans), but Libbey and Forderhase both emphasize the current need for protein items.

"It might be a small can of tuna or some beanie-weenies—they all help," Libbey said.

The committee operates without expenses or overhead. Any cash contributed to the Bank goes directly for food, either from a local grocery store or a wholesale distributor.

Although needy families are mainly referred by a social work agency, students who know of persons needing help can contact a local minister or Kentucky River Foothills Development Council, which assists in food distribution.

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