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Council, presidents study, revise budget formula

By Shanda Pulliam
Editor

The battle over the 1982-84 higher education budget formula may have faded from the limelight after the last legislative session, but the Council on Higher Education and the state's eight university presidents moved directly into revising the formula for 1984-86. The funding fight, which became one of the hottest political issues of the 1982 General Assembly, is reaching another peak as the council continues its study in reworking the formula for the next biennium. "We're still fighting it," said university President Dr. J.C. Powell, who, along with

Analysis

the state's seven other institution presidents, has been involved in the council's formula funding study since its initiation last March. The council is slated to vote on the 1984-86 higher education budget recommendations April 7, and Powell says "some progress is being made in terms of reconciling the two views we fought out last time in the legislature." Those "two views" stemmed from the council's original 1982-84 formula, which appropriated the majority of new state money to the University of Kentucky, the

University of Louisville and Northern Kentucky University. The council stipulated that the division of higher education funds was based on the missions it had assigned to the universities in 1977; thus evoked the "Mission Model Concept." The presidents of the four regional institutions - Eastern, Morehead, Murray and Western - charged that the plan was unfair and discriminatory. (Kentucky State University was not involved in the funding fight because the council contended that it was already overfunded and did not include it in the allocations for 1982-84.)

So the two sides were established: UK, U of L and NKU on one side of the ledger, and the regional universities on the other. When Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. unveiled his proposed 1982-84 budget last January, he included no decision on recommendations for higher education funding, but sent the council's plan back saying available state revenue would not allow him to allocate the amount of money requested. Brown asked the council to revise its formula to correlate with what he thought would be available. Brown's original budget gave \$380 million to higher education in 1982-83 and \$414 million in 1983-84. However, the coun-

cil sought \$397.7 million in 1982-83 and \$438.7 million in 1983-84. When the council reworked its formula and returned it to the governor, the regional universities continued to argue because the second recommendation was based on the first: that nearly 80 percent of new state dollars be given to UK, U of L and NKU. So the battle continued. School representatives lobbied in Frankfort, Gov. Brown met with council members and university presidents. It was feared that if an agreement wasn't soon reached, the issue would be put into the hands of the legislators. (See UNIVERSITY, Page 13)



Easy rider

Photo by Sharee Wortman

Mike Ditcher, a Richmond graduate student in graphic arts, created a unique form of transportation to get across campus.

Water outage forces cancellation of classes

By Tim Thornberry
News editor

When something such as a major water outage occurs as it did on Monday, rumors can be started very quickly. The dispatcher at the Division of Public Safety had her hands full dispelling those rumors, according to Wynn Walker, assistant director of the Division of Public Safety. "Our main job was to keep rumors from flying around," he said. "I had one person call in asking if it was true that classes had been cancelled all week. She said she heard it on the radio." The Madison County Sheriff's office received a call from an irate woman wanting to know why the water wasn't going to be on for 12 to 14 days. Actually the water was restored in less than 14 hours. The outage that had everyone talking Monday was a result of a leak in the main line that runs for 14 miles from the water treatment plant on the Kentucky River to Richmond. The leak in the 20-foot long section of 20-inch pipe occurred at approximately 7 a.m. in a remote section known as Greens Crossing. The water company first noticed the leak when there was a drop in water pressure. At that time the water was turned off and the upper two-thirds of Madison County was left dry. Gerald Ballinger, assistant supervisor of Richmond Water Gas and Sewage said the company had trouble locating the leak because the visibility was too low to fly by airplane along the line. Instead three water company crews had to walk the length of the underground line until the break was found. Replacement of the damaged section took approximately 14 hours. Ballinger said there was really no reason for the break, other than the pipe was old and rusty. As a result of the outage, university President Dr. J.C. Powell decided to urge students to go home if they could. He also canceled classes

until 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. "We found ourselves in a situation in which our dormitory residents were going to be without water service and heat for an extended period of time," Powell said.

"At the time we were not able to determine the length of the outage although we were advised it would be approximately midnight or later." (See WATER, Page 13)

Cyanide threat disrupts service

By Beth Wilson
Managing editor

Although final results revealed that the city's water is safe, precautionary tests for cyanide contamination are still being run on all Madison County water supplies, according to Don Robinson, Richmond city police officer. At approximately 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, officials at the Dreaming Creek Waste Water Treatment Plant, located behind Madison Central High School, received a call from an unidentified male who said, "I put cyanide in your water," according to Hershell Sparks, director of plant operations for Richmond Water, Gas and Sewage Works. At 7 p.m., Sparks said warnings not to drink or bathe in the water were issued to all Madison County residents using the city's water system. "We warned them that the water was to be used for bathroom purposes only because cyanide can be absorbed through the skin," said Sparks. Several test samples of the city's water were sent to labs in Lexington and Frankfort and results revealed less than .001 cyanide, according to Sparks. Sparks said the final results from the labs were released at approximately 12:30 a.m. Wednesday and the warnings were lifted. Several restaurants in town were forced to close Tuesday night, according to Robinson. "Some didn't close and they should have," he said. Robinson said the call will be investigated as "the real thing and not a hoax as it was." "I'm working on the case from scratch right now," he said. The phones at the water plants are now being monitored, according to Robinson. "If this was the only threat, chances are slim that we'll catch him. But if it continues, we'll catch him," said Robinson. "I'm hoping it won't, but I'm looking for it to happen again." The incident is similar to the several anonymous threats received recently in Hammond, La., concerning cyanide in the city's water supply. According to Robinson, the call to the water treatment plant is a Class A Misdemeanor because it was "a false alarm." The penalty would be one year in jail, a \$500 fine or both, he said. "If someone had been hurt in any way by the incident, the punishment would be a longer prison term rather than a jail term," said Robinson.

Management audit to be conducted

By Tim Thornberry
News editor

The Board of Regents has approved a contract with a consulting firm to perform a "management audit" of the maintenance and operations program of the university's Physical Plant. According to Earl Baldwin, vice president of business affairs, Service Engineering Associates Inc. (SEA) of Atlanta has been chosen to conduct the audit. He said the audit will be conducted from March 1 through June 30 at a cost to the university of \$35,000. The proposal for the contract stated that the "concern stems from the fact that our facilities, for the most part, were built or reconstructed during the 1960s and early 1970s. The maintenance and upkeep of facilities that have had from 10 to 20 years use and wear pose different problems from those encountered in the maintenance of new or reconstructed facilities." It was decided to conduct the study after recommendations were made, first by the Price-Waterhouse Management Firm in its report last February and then by Baldwin who had reviewed the aspects of the overall problem. Phase II of the Price-Waterhouse Management Study made the following recommendations: "To insure that the institution's Physical Plant maintains its current positive qualities, we recommend that a long-term plan and budget for renovation and major repairs or replacements be developed and funded; "We further recommend that the

university develop and install a work management system which routinely reports staff time required for each task." Audits have been conducted by SEA at both Indiana University and at the University of Louisville. In their reports SEA answered such questions as: -how the universities' customers view the department (physical plant); -how the management and staff view themselves; -estimated rates of productivity and how they can be increased; -and how the physical plant compares to others in terms of cost and appearance. Bob Brunner, director of the Physical Plant at I.U., said "Most of the things they (SEA) suggested, we already had in process or were not able to fund." He added that the report "reiterated" things that his department had been requesting and had not received funding or approval from the "higher administration." "So far it hasn't helped," Brunner said. "One of the things that my assistants and I were unanimous on after the report was done, is that our university was bigger than SEA could effectively handle. "I'm not putting down SEA, but some of my personnel have more expertise than theirs." William Maillette, associate director of the Physical Plant at U. of L. seemed to hold the same opinion as Brunner; most of the things that came out in the report, he said he was aware of. "They did uncover some things

that we weren't aware of, but I'm not sure the expense involved in this report was worth it," he said. Maillette added that the report "reinforced" his position because "administration will listen more to out-of-town experts sooner than they will listen to somebody in house." The director of the university's Physical Plant, Chad Middleton, said he and other administrators

have been discussing the prospects of an audit of this nature for some time. "We're glad they're going to do it," he said. "We feel pretty confident that SEA is going to say maybe we don't have enough people to do the amount of work we're doing, or they may say we have too many people doing the job or they may show us ways of doing things better." Running for the four open seats in the College of Business are Brian Busch, Greg Farris, Michael Keeling, Mike Lamb, Tony Puckett and Charles Taylor. In the College of Education, Steve Orth and Holly Ream are vying for the one open seat. There are no candidates for the one open seat in the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Lenny French and Mike Sowder are competing for the one open seat in the College of Law Enforcement. In the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences, David Blackburn, Wayne Haukner, Todd Pesavento and Chris Robertson are running for the one open seat. In the College of Arts and Humanities, Dan Stealy is running for the one open seat. In the College of Allied Health and Nursing, Angie Bailey, Shelli Dominique, Mary Kay Hack, Mary Lentini and Jon Thornberry are running for the four open seats.

Senate elections set for Tuesday

Periscope

One was too small, the other too awkward. Not many people in Corbin believed either Karen Evans or Margy Shelton would make it as basketball players. But Eastern coach Dianne Murphy says she's glad to have them both. See Editor Shanda Pulliam's story, Page 12.

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Sliding partners

Photo by Todd Blevins

Monica Smalley, left, a sophomore from Lebanon, and Donetta Johnson, a sophomore from Bath County, found that walking across campus last Friday was no easy task.

Opinion

People Poll

What group or individual do you think has the most influence on campus? Why?

By Don Lowe

Photos by Sharee Wortman



Preston Oldham

Mark Preston, senior, marketing, Oak Ridge, Tenn.
Bob Martin. He still runs this university.

Zachary Oldham, junior, interior design, Mount Sterling
The football players because they get treated better than the rest of the athletes.



Kirk Faulkner

Slate Kirk, sophomore, business administration, Cincinnati
The administrators because we're here to get an education and they are the ones who set the standards.

Diane Faulkner, sophomore, nursing, Louisville
The Greeks do because they are the majority and the majority always has the best vote.



Dunn Tanner

Donna Dunn, freshman, special education, Burgin
For me, the Black Student Union because they are trying to help out the blacks and get them organized.

Ed Tanner, junior, business administration, Panama Canal Zone
The faculty because they can sway the administration to do just about anything they want.



Flowers Ditchen

Mike Flowers, junior, nursing, Middlesboro
The student government because they're involved in a lot of the policy making that goes on on campus.

Mike Ditchen, graduate student, graphic arts, Richmond
The student government could have the most. But the Greeks are probably the most powerful because no one else does anything.

My turn



Learning how to speak and write good

Shanda Pulliam

It has many times made English teachers want to pull their hair out. It has caused embarrassment to politicians, high officials, television commentators, journalists, actors, actresses, businessmen and people everywhere.

The massacre of proper grammar and English usage has become a prominent part of everyday life. In any job we hold, in any situation we are involved in, we spend the majority of our time speaking or writing.

Therefore, teaching us how to speak and write properly should be the main priority of educational institutions on all levels.

I feel lucky to be a student at a university which realizes that, a university which acknowledges the desperate need for stringent English usage and grammar course requirements, a university which firmly stipulates that six hours of English composition is not adequate.

After all, how can a student learn to write a composition if he or she does not first have a concept of proper grammar, punctuation and word usage?

Sure, grammar courses were always offered, but students didn't exactly fight one another to register for them. Students come to college thinking they already know how to speak and write properly.

But solid high school backgrounds in that area cannot be

relied on, and the English 101 and 102 teachers were having to spend the entire semester teaching punctuation and grammar.

But, in recent years that has changed; students are now required to take basic and advanced grammar courses whether they feel they need them or not.

This university should be greatly credited for taking steps toward assuring that its graduates will have a solid concept of proper speaking and proper writing.

I happened to stumble into the university just after the general education curriculum was reshaped to include more grammar courses. It hasn't been loads of fun, but at least when I graduate from this institution, I will know how to write and speak correctly and coherently.

I completed the last of the grammar and language usage course requirements in December. I realize now how little I did know and how much better off I am now that I know more.

Those little errors add up. For example, knowing how to avoid a comma splice is imperative. It is one of the first things I learned.

In fact developing a concept of all punctuation rules is necessary and not all are easy to master therefore we should appreciate being required to learn them. I know I do.

Some students probably think the strict grammar course requirements

are a waste of time those who realize their value will not be sorry when they enter the working world.

If I hadn't had these courses I wouldn't know the definition of a main clause nor would I know to place a comma before words which link main clauses.

Now that I can quickly and naturally recognize introductory elements such as adverb clauses I know I should place a comma after them.

Speaking of adverbs misplacing them is the most potentially dangerous problem a person can have.

And about those sentence fragments.

It is a disgrace for any higher learning institution to graduate students who have failed to learn correct grammar punctuation and about making a sentence parallel. We are lucky that this institution would not stand for that.

With these specialized classes, us students will also learn the correct use of the three cases of English. This use to present a real problem for a fellow writer and I. Him and me took the basic grammar course together and now we have case all figured out.

A few of us students who realize the value of these courses will benefit in the long run.

Flow and transition in writing is also important. Sitting in one of those classes, the rule on dangling modifiers suddenly was dear to me.

More over, split infinitives are things to in most cases avoid.

I also learned about using subordination. Now my paragraphs are effective. They aren't choppy.

Also students learn when to use the apostrophe for things like possessives and contractions. Its good that the university had it's eye on providing the best education possible when they added more grammar requirements.

Leading the list of most common

problems corrected in these courses is agreement in number and agreement of pronouns. You must make a verb agree in number with their subjects and make pronouns agree in number with its antecedent.

The list of errors in this area go on and on but one who wants their language to be right will correct it.

If you are one of those people who are constantly confusing singular and plural references, these grammar courses is your salvation.

A long with grammar and punctuation correct word usage is stressed in these courses. Any one who can't decide whether a construction should be oneword or two will be taught these rules until everyone of them is clear.

Mastering correct word usage is often times nerve-wrecking, but students whom are disinterested in learning the difference between commonly confused words may be embarrassed some day.

Regardless of what you may believe many words are not used correctly. The enormity of the problem is eminent and is dealt with in these courses in detail.

Making a list of commonly confused words and keeping it handy provides a useful anecdote for the problem.

I may have got off on a tangent but at least I can proudly say that I have mastered my grammar punctuation and language usage rules. And if I wasn't required to take courses in this area I wouldn't have no confidence in my writing ability.

Anywheres one ends up they need to know how to construct a sentence free of errors.

Students who develop a knowledge of the principals I have mentioned will not have to worry about his grammar again.

Thank you Eastern for requiring courses that illicit our conscious and teaching us how to talk and write good. Theirs nothing more important than that.

CD&P workshops scheduled

The Office of Career Development and Placement will offer a "Resumes and Job Campaign Correspondence" workshop at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1, and at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 2.

An "Effective Interviewing" workshop will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8, and at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9.

A workshop on "Networking" will

be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 28.

"Government Employment" will be the topic of the workshop held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 1.

The workshop "Organizing Your Job Campaign" will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 22 and at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 23.

All workshops are held in Room 108 in John Grant Crabbe Library.

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News

Police Beat

The following reports were made to the Division of Public Safety last week:

Jan. 14:
James E. Kreiger of Dupree Hall reported he had been assaulted on the 8th Floor of Dupree Hall. He was treated for minor injuries at Pattie A. Clay Hospital and released. On Jan. 20, a criminal complaint was filed by Kreiger against Robert Smith, a non-student from Monticello.

Jan. 16:
Robin Forbeck of Walters Hall reported the theft of a bicycle from the bicycle rack in front of Walters Hall. The item was reportedly valued at \$250.

Jan. 17:
Wanda Haasnapour of 511 Brockton reported smoke at her residence. The fire department responded and investigation revealed a heater motor had burned out.

Jan. 18:
Robert D. Hickman of Keene Hall was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

Jan. 17:
Michell Tucker of 631 Brockton reported the smell of smoke at her residence. The fire department responded and investigation revealed nothing.

Jan. 17:
Darrell Hibbs of O'Donnell Hall reported the theft of several articles of clothing, a gym bag and a racquetball racket from his room. The items were reportedly valued at \$134.

Jan. 18:
Cathy Lucas of 739 N. Third St. reported the theft of a wrist watch and

a gold ring from her purse in Room 101 of the Campbell Building. The items were reportedly valued at \$116.

Jan. 19:
William Davis of Dupree Hall reported that his vehicle had been scratched and dented in the Alumni Coliseum parking lot. The damage was estimated at \$54.

Jan. 20:
Glean R. Smith of Commonwealth Hall was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Jan. 20:
Oliver E. Bowen of O'Donnell Hall reported the theft of a gold necklace from the showcase on the 3rd Floor of O'Donnell Hall. No estimation of value was given.

Jan. 20:
Melvin Burns of Keene Hall reported a smell of smoke on the 3rd Floor of Keene Hall. The building was evacuated and the fire department responded. Investigation revealed a heater motor had burned out.

Jan. 20:
Chris Killivay reported smoke in the 4th Floor bathroom of Walters Hall. The building was evacuated and the fire department responded. Investigation revealed a heater motor had burned out.

It was reported in last week's Police Beat followup that a warrant had been issued Jan. 5 for the arrest of Theodore A. Tsiboukas. According to the supervisor at the district court office, on Jan. 6 Tsiboukas paid his fine of \$132.50 and the warrant was rescinded.



Scraping away
Friday's ice storm hit Richmond and all of Kentucky with great force as Chuck Sawyer, a graduate psychology student from Louisville discovered when he tried to start his car.

Administrators to review goals

University President Dr. J.C. Powell asked deans and department chairpersons Tuesday to review, with their faculty members, a list of mission goals developed by the current university's long range planning committee.

"This document attempts to put into goals the mission of this institution as it now exists," said Powell. "We tried to set down this institution's role in Kentucky higher education."

Powell asked that the deans and chairs take about two weeks to review the goals and make recommendations for additions or deletions to the document.

The president also reported on two studies conducted by the university including the utilization of instructional facilities which compares fall 1981 and fall 1982 semesters.

The overall figures for the entire campus were 59 percent utilization of possible classrooms for the fall 1981 and 63 percent for the fall 1982, according to Powell.

He said results of the second study, one dealing with semester credit hour productivity and student-faculty ratio, will be distributed to the departments.

News Capsule

Planetarium issue unresolved

It appears that the controversy surrounding the opening of the Armin D. Hummel Planetarium is no closer to being resolved than it was four years ago.

The planetarium, located in the Perkins Building was "completed" in 1978, but the work has never officially been accepted by the university.

As reported in the Progress Nov. 11, Spitz Space Systems Inc. sent a letter to R. Clark Beauchamp, acting commissioner for the state Finance and Administration Cabinet, in response to Beauchamp's letter demanding \$2 million in damages suffered by the university and the Commonwealth.

The correspondence was an attempt to solve the planetarium dilemma.

The letter sent by Dr. David Weschler, vice president of Spitz, suggested that the company would like to negotiate further concerning the planetarium situation.

According to Charles Wickliffe, general counsel for the state Finance Department, Weschler has been corresponding with Dr. William E. Sexton, vice president of public services and special programs.

Wickliffe said Weschler has been "making some proposals" to Sexton "trying to work something out." He added, at this time, he did not know if the Commonwealth would proceed with legal action against Spitz. But, he said, Weschler "expressed interest" in wanting to try to make the planetarium operational.

Representatives from Spitz were not available for comment and Sexton said he did not wish to discuss

the contents of the letters from Spitz.

Wickliffe said, "We particularly don't want to go to court if we can do it otherwise."

"All I can say is it has a positive sound to it. But, then again, I assume there have been other positive sounds over the years," he said.

Senate passes grill renovation bill

The bill calling for the university to form a committee to research the possibility of a major renovation of the Powell Grill was passed by a unanimous vote in Student Senate Tuesday.

Some of the recommendations included in the bill submitted by Martin Schickel are as follows:

- "that such a facility (or substantial part of it) be designed as a place of social gathering and not just a place for eating (i.e. a coffee house atmosphere);
- "that students have some form of input into the plans;
- "that the quality of the food be raised and add items of proven popularity (i.e. quality pizza) at a competitive price;
- and "that this facility be completed by the Fall of 1983."

According to Schickel, Larry Martin, director of Food Services, has "expressed a very positive reaction" toward the idea of the renovation and he feels that such an improvement would increase usage.

Also, Dr. Skip Daugherty, director of Student Activities has "expressed interest in providing a regular form of entertainment in such a facility," according to Schickel.

In other business:

- Nancy Oeswein announced that, during elections on Feb. 1, a grievance poll will be conducted by Senators stationed at different points outside the Powell Building;
- Carl Kremer announced that the Health Service Parking Bill was endorsed by the Parking Appeals

Committee and was recommended to the university President Dr. J.C. Powell; Kremer also announced that the Graduate Assistant Parking Bill was rejected by the Parking Appeals Committee, "but wasn't dead yet."

- The Student Senate presented the Championship Resolution to the Soccer Club for winning the state soccer championship for the third consecutive time
- The Senate passed a resolution that was to be presented to the football team for winning the Division 1-AA football championship.

Tutorials offered

The Department of Learning Skills is offering evening tutorials from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Tuesdays in biology and chemistry in Room 229 of the Keith Building, and Wednesdays in English 101 and 102 and English 211 and 212 in Keith 229.

Consult the schedule board in Keith 225 for time and room of daytime tutorials.

Solar conference scheduled Saturday

The fourth annual Kentucky Solar Conference will be held at the University of Kentucky Student Center from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Jan. 29.

During the morning session, three solar homes will be presented, an architect-designed house, a spec-built house and an owner-built house.

A solar retrofit panel in the afternoon will include three examples of what can be done with existing buildings. This panel will include a discussion of the Edmonson County Library, a retrofit designed by the firm of Tate-Fitzsimons Architects in Nicholasville.

For more information on the conference, contact Mark Isaacs at 502-589-3941 or Paul Winter in the anthropology department, Wallace 417, or 5940.

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Organizations

Society stresses speech

By Paula Ward
Staff writer

Perhaps one of the least-known organizations on campus, Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, stresses what may be one of the highest levels of academic achievement.

Dr. Max Huss, associate professor of speech and theater arts and faculty adviser for the group, said Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha was formed from two clubs with the same focus: to acquire and maintain a high level of academic achievement and to stress skills in public speaking.

The two groups merged at a meeting in Denver in 1968, Huss said.

The university's group was originally part of the English department and Huss gives Aimee Alexander, associate professor of English, credit for establishing the chapter, which became active about 1968.

The various types of public speaking include debate, extemporaneous, informative, persuasion, rhetorical criticism, salesmanship, after-dinner speaking and oral interpretation of prose, poetry and drama, said Huss.

The organization is involved in several forensic, argumentative debate, tournaments mostly in the southwest, Huss said.

He said a small budget for travel is allocated by the state for these tournaments.

Among the sites for debates this semester are the University of Illinois, Morehead State University, Northern Kentucky University, Marshall University and Wingate College in North Carolina.

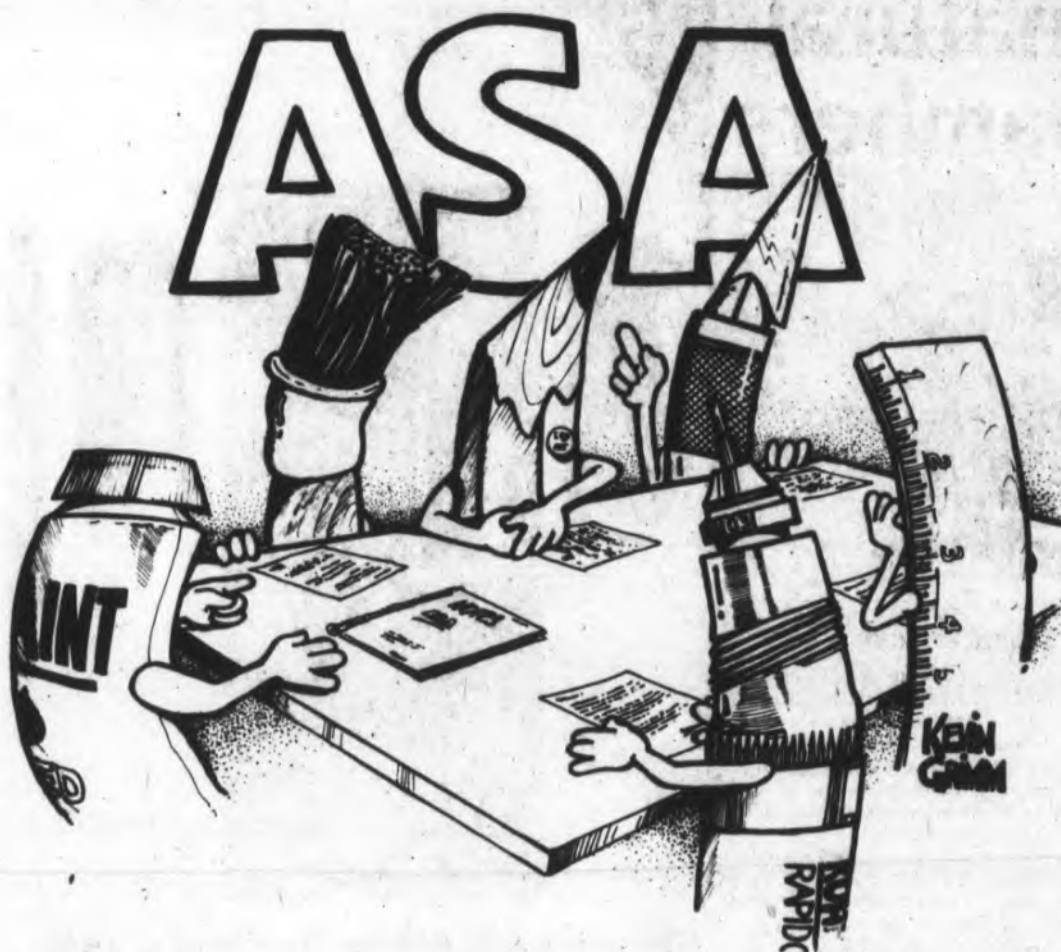
To be eligible for Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, a student must have an overall GPA of at least 2.75 and must participate in at least three semesters of tournament competition.

The group currently has one active member, Kim Abell, the club's president.

"We have all brand-new students this year," Huss said.

The 16 students now participating in tournaments will soon be eligible for membership, he added.

Interested students can participate in this organization and gain academic credit by taking SPE 315, the forensic practicum, for one credit hour.



Club combines student input for creative ideas

By Rosalind Turner
Staff writer

If you enjoy strolling down the aisles of art galleries to see famous works by such masters as Rembrandt and Van Gogh, the Art Student Association might be for you.

Keeping up on art trends is important to students interested in the field, as well as, refreshing their memories on the works they have studied, said David Williams, president of the group.

The students get together and talk, discuss art and its current trends, and share their ideas, Williams said.

Students gain perspective in art trends from visits planned by the club to various galleries, Williams said.

According to Williams, the students visit galleries in Lexington, Louisville and Cincinnati to

refresh their memories and to see the direction of current art.

Interested students are also offered the opportunity to travel to places, such as New York and Europe, to gain further insights into art, said Williams.

Another way Williams said club members gain preparation for future careers is through work done for other organizations.

Williams said the club is involved with promotion, fund raising campaigns and designing logos for various organizations.

Seminars held throughout the year provide students with knowledge to help them prepare to enter the job market, he said.

This semester, students will have the opportunity to learn more about crafts, art trends and silk screening, Williams said.

The group is also involved with art exhibits, which provide students with an opportunity to share their

work with others, Williams added.

Each year, a Bachelor of Fine Arts (BFA) show is held for graduating seniors.

As a result of the increase in the number of graduates, this year there will be two one-week shows beginning April 4, he said.

According to Williams, the Art Student Association helps to create "communication between art students and faculty."

Faculty members are invited to the club's meetings to provide information about the art field, as well as suggest "ways to get a foot in the door," said Williams.

According to Williams, the club attempts to "spread artistic knowledge and help the campus community."

Most of the association's activities are open to the entire campus community, Williams said.

Kappa Delta accents unity

By Belinda Ward
Organizations editor

Creating a home like atmosphere is one of the main concerns of Kappa Delta sorority, said President Cindy Burianek.

Because many of the sorority's 71 members live at least two hours away from the university, several remain on campus during weekends, she said.

"Kappa Delta is knowing that you always have your home away from home," she said describing the sorority's life on the fourth floor of Walters Hall.

According to Burianek, the sorority's main concern, outside the chapter, is its work for its national philanthropy, the Crippled Children's Home.

Activities for the Crippled Children's Home vary from month to month, she said.

For instance, this month Kappa Delta gave two magazine subscriptions to the philanthropy's national base in Richmond, Va.

Other Kappa Delta activities have included a Christmas party at the nursing homes, donating turkeys to needy area residents and visiting pediatric units in hospitals, said Burianek, a junior nursing major from Louisville.

A new activity that began last year with the Kappa Delta pledge classes is the Adopt-a-Grandmother program, she said.

Each pledge class adopts a Crestview Nursing Home resident who does not have any relatives to visit her.

According to Burianek, the pledges get together about once a month to take their adopted grandmother out to dinner or just visit with her.

Another way the Kappa Delta sorority provides a family atmosphere is through its Friday outings.

"This is our unity again," she said.

Kappa Delta also encourages members to become involved in campus activities in addition to the sorority oriented ones, said Burianek.

For instance, she said six Kappa Deltas are members of the Little Colonels drill team.

According to Burianek, the sorority attempts to help members build

leadership qualities through sorority offices and subdivision offices.

Kappa Delta has at least 30 subdivision or appointed offices such as corresponding secretary and awards chairman.

On Saturday, Jan. 29, Kappa Delta sorority will initiate its new members.

This night will be preceded by what is known as White Rose Week, said Burianek. The white rose is the sorority's national flower.

Every night of White Rose Week, the initiates will learn new facts about the sorority that they did not previously know, she continued.

Financial costs for Kappa Delta are \$17.50 monthly and \$110 for initiation, said Burianek.

The cost of a sorority pin and a life time subscription to the group's national magazine, *The Angelos*, is included in the initiation fee, she said.

Kappa Delta sorority was established at the university on Dec. 7, 1968.

The organization was established nationally in 1879 at Longwood College in Farmville, Va.

Conference to be held

Members of Phi Beta Lambda, a business organization, will attend the state Phi Beta Lambda conference to be held March 3 through March 5 in Louisville.

Members will compete in various business events with other students from colleges and universities throughout Kentucky.

Events at the state conference will include parliamentary procedure, economics, business communications and various other business-related subjects.

The top winners will advance to competition at the national conference to be held later in the year in San Francisco.

Refrigerators available

Refrigerators are still available for rental by dorm residents for this semester. Contact Letha Stinsen, Office of Business Affairs, 4642.



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Clubs

Group helps others

By Belinda Ward
Organizations editor

"Just being around in case of an emergency" is the main purpose of the Student Emergency Medical Care Association (SEMCA), said President Kenny Vernon.

According to Vernon, SEMCA members stand by at university concerts and football games ready to provide emergency medical care. "When people get hit with bottles or fall out of stands, we give aid until the life squad, Madison County Ambulance Service, arrives," said Vernon, a freshman emergency medical care major from New Albany, Ind.

Eight volunteers, working in two member teams, make up the SEMCA squads.

"EMTs are the basic level in emergency care. They have a lot of training in the basic first aid techniques," he said.

Paramedics are the second level and of course, doctors are the third, Vernon said.

According to Vernon, an EMT cannot give drugs, begin an intravenous injection or administer advanced cardiac care.

EMTs simply take care of the patients until the paramedics arrive, Vernon said.

"In reality, paramedics are the eyes, ears and hands of the doctor. The doctors give orders to them on the radio about treatments," he said.

Some of the problems of SEMCA, said Vernon, include lack of interest and funding.

According to Vernon, club membership is small because most students do not have enough interest in SEMCA or they have too heavy a class schedule.

The funding problem is mainly due to the group's only financial support, the \$5 per semester dues received from the 15 members, said Vernon.

For instance, Vernon said SEMCA does not have enough funding to purchase the necessary communication equipment required for use at the football games.

The only communication the EMT squads have with each other and with the paramedics is through radios of the policemen who patrol the games, said Vernon.

Any EMT is welcome to join SEMCA.



Photo by Sheree Wortman

How much?

The Richmond Kiwanis held their annual radio auction Saturday. The show, which was taped in the university's television station in the Perkins Building, raised approximately \$3400. The proceeds will go to the Kiwanis charities in Madison County. These charities deal primarily with programs for the elderly and youth.

Intramural Update

These are the results of last week's intramural basketball games.

Men's Independent

League A
DATA 24 Unknowns 16
Rebels 113 Volare I 44
Alpha/Omega of I.V. 42 Rainers 23
Unknowns 86 Volare I 52
Alpha/Omega of I.V. 3011 Olympics 29
DATA 85 Raiders 42
Rebels 79 Scoreless 56

League B
Vandals 43 BSU No.2 27
Icemen 82 Bogs 28

League C
Cherry Pickers 52 V.D. Clappers 42
Franchise 71 Rejection 55
Pit 74 ESCOAB 51
Doctors of Dunk 119 Woody's 26

League D
Hozolks 66 BSU No.1 20
Flying Gamecocks 40 TNT 38
Runnin' Rebels 79 Hairy Buffalos 45
Ex-radical Conservatives 85 ROTC 27

Men's Housing

League E
7th Fl. Brown Noers 37 Vegamites 28
At'a Boy 51 White Tigers 14
Brewers 51 BMF Hootchers 25
8th Fl. C/W 52 Todd Rookies 45
Rebels 82 Cast 67
Dissolution Angels 46 2nd Fl. A.C. 35

Fraternity Actives

League F
Phi Beta Sigma 95 TKE 37
Sigma Chi 40 Omega Psi Phi 34

Fraternity Pledges

League G
Pi Kappa Alpha 30 Sigma Pi 26
Phi Beta Sigma 93 Sigma Pi 43

Women's

League I
Deadend Kids 46 BSU Ladies No.1 13

Last Chance 48 Supershots 25

League J
Woodettes 27 Superspuds 23
No Names 52 Deadend Kids 22
Murphy's Rejects 20 Pikettes 13

League K
Rowdies 49 NYKY's 29
Destiny 36 Hockey's Harem 26

Men's Late League

League L
Awesome 8th 29 Brewers 28

League M
Prince 54 Jazz 22

Campus Clips

All university organizations submitting announcements for publication in Campus Clips must turn in the typed copy by 1 p.m. on the Monday prior to the desired publication date. For more information contact the Organizations editor at 3106.

Campus Clips

Russian Club

The Russian Club will meet from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. tonight in Conference Room A of the Powell Building. Everyone is invited to attend.

Barristers Club

The Barristers Pre-law Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 2, in Conference Room B of the Powell Building. All members and interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Collegiate Pentacle

The Collegiate Pentacle senior honor society is looking for new members. Any full time student who will have at least 90 hours at the end of the semester and a cumulative GPA of at least 3.3 is eligible. For more information, contact Dean Jeannette Crockett at 3072.

Student Organizations

All student organizations whose officers have changed for the spring semester must turn in a list of officers with their addresses and phone numbers to the Student Activities Office in Powell 128.

Explorer's Club

The Explorer's Club meets at 8 p.m. every Wednesday night in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Student Teaching

Applications for student teaching during the fall, 1983 semester are now available in Combs 201. The last day to apply for the fall semester is Friday, Feb. 11.

ROTC Scholarships

Applications are now being accepted for Army ROTC scholarships, regardless of whether or not students are currently enrolled in ROTC programs. Deadline for two year scholarships for junior-senior years is March 1. Deadline for three year scholarships for the sophomore-senior years is April 15. Contact Maj. Rick Murdoch at 3911 or 3921 for more information.

Women's Caucus

The Women's Caucus will meet at 11:45 a.m. on Friday, Jan 28, in Powell Cafeteria Dining Room A.

Biological Society

Phi Sigma, the biological honor society, will meet at 7:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 2, in Moore 123. Phi Sigma is open to all those with majors in a biological field with at least a 3.0 GPA. For more information contact Chris at 3126.

Cave Club

The Cave Club meets at 8 p.m. every other Tuesday in Moore 107. A slide show will be presented at the Feb. 1 meeting. Everyone is invited to attend.

Tourism Center

The Richmond Recreation and Tourism Center has a large basement available to groups for parties, banquets and other organizational activities for a nominal charge. The gym is also available for rent for basketball practices in addition to meeting rooms. For more information call 623-8753.

Management Forum

"Stress Management and Relaxation Techniques through Hypnosis" will be the topic of a forum at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the Grise Room of the Combs Building. Everyone is invited to attend.

PRSSA

The Public Relation Student Society of America (PRSSA) will meet at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 1, in Conference Room D of the Powell Building. All interested persons are invited to attend.

French Club

The French Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 31, in Conference Room A of the Powell Building. All interested persons are invited to attend. Individuals do not have to speak French in order to become a member. For more information contact Lane Butler at 1275.

SCJ/SPJ

The Society of Collegiate Journalists will sponsor a question and answer forum at 5 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 3, in Combs 322. The topic will be "The Eastern Progress: Is it Covering You?" Progress editors and representatives from campus organizations will discuss Progress policies concerning coverage of campus activities and respond to questions. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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Arts/Entertainment

Robinette discusses 'Key' play

By Todd Kieffman
Arts editor

The university has had its share of good plays in the past. In fact, four have been staged each year for quite some time. But when *Key Exchange* debuts Feb. 9 at the Pearl Buchanan Theater, it will give the campus its first chance to see such a bold production.

Kevin Wade's play, written in 1981 and performed Off-Broadway the same year, is a colorful, intimate slice of modern American pie.

Key Exchange revolves around three avid cyclists, two men and a woman all in their 20s, who meet in Central Park every Sunday afternoon to ride and discuss the weekly developments in their private lives.

Phillip, played by Pepper Stebbins, is a freelancing writer who is intimately involved with Lisa, played Jerri Zocchi, a photographer who desires a more exclusive relationship. Micheal, played by Mike Miller, is a newlywed already experiencing severe marital difficulties.

The verbal exchange between the three characters provides very personal glimpses into young America. It deals very openly with sexual liberation and some of the problems that arise as people learn to deal with new attitudes.

The dialogue is full of spicy language that, though often humorous and bawdy, lends a contemporary aspect to the drama and helps create a reality that almost anyone can grapple with.

That is one of the reasons *Key Exchange* caught the attention of Dr. Dan Robinette, professor of speech and theater arts at the university, and influenced his decision to direct the play for an Eastern audience.

"I think *Key Exchange* definitely addresses a younger, college audience," said Robinette.

"The play deals with one of the most important variables that a young person has to deal with early in life. And that is the idea of commitment, when it should happen and with whom. It's extremely crucial in a young person's life," he said.

Another factor that played a part in Robinette's choice to bring a production like *Key Exchange* to the university was the off-color, but well suited rhetoric the play reveals in.

"One of the reasons that I liked the play so much was the language," said Robinette. "It's a



Photo by Marshall Crawford

Dan Robinette: "I think it's a marvelous talk show"

marvelous talk show. It brilliantly captures the idiom of contemporary America."

The play's open portrayal of intimate relationships, laced with the earthy interchange between the characters, might cause a stir on the conservative campus, but Robinette defends *Key Exchange* on the basis

of frankness and aesthetic value.

"I think the things that could possibly be shocking to the audience are the inconsequential things, like the language, certain allusions and what not. But the meat of the play is done in a mature, earnest fashion and that makes it good literature, which shouldn't offend anybody."

Robinette has been working on the play since December and he said he was quite pleased with the progress it has made. He said he was finally beginning to feel at ease and confident about the performance.

"At first, I didn't ever think we would get this far. But everybody has worked hard and they are all very committed," said Robinette.

Students audition for summer theme parks

By Lee Ann Webb
Staff writer

Almost everyone enjoys a trip to King's Island or any other of the theme parks that are found in this country, but not everyone gives much thought to the idea of working at such parks.

Yet many students at the university audition for summer work at these parks as singers, dancers, musicians and actors.

According to David Greenlee, director of chorale activities at Eastern, working at these theme parks during the summer months offers students both practical experience and future job opportunities.

"It opens doors for other things," said Greenlee. "Future employers see that the students have been screened and have earned their way to a job."

Many students are now in the process of trying out for parts at King's Island, Opryland, Cedar Point, Walt Disney World and many others in the mid-west. Many of the students have worked at parks before and are

hoping to continue this summer.

Greenlee stressed the importance of the jobs to the students not only because of financial reasons but also because of the valuable experience gained in such work.

"When they are being paid to do something, they learn more quickly and they learn to do as they are told," said Greenlee.

In the past, the success rate for E.K.U. students auditioning for roles at such parks has been among the highest in the country.

"Eastern's reputation among the professional people is excellent," said Greenlee. "When they see that the student is from Eastern, they say, 'Hey, this kid knows what he is doing.'"

The routines may vary somewhat from park to park, but for the most part, they are similar in nature, Greenlee said. Most students will do four or five 20-minute shows each day, six days a week. Some even hold other jobs within the park system.

"They do lots of live shows," explained Greenlee. "They could be

50's style, patriotic, country and western or just about anything. It depends on the type of work the student is looking for."

"For many of these students, this is the first time that they haven't been king of the hill," continued Greenlee. "They are placed with students who are equal or better than themselves."

According to Greenlee, it is not only talent that influences the employer's decision, but also the student's disposition and ability to get along with others.

Greenlee added that Show Choir is an excellent preparation for this type of work. Though anyone is eligible, Greenlee said those in Show Choir have a definite advantage over the others.

Rick Kerby, a junior from Irvine majoring in the performing arts, has been working at theme parks since the summer of his freshman year. He is presently serving as choreographer for the university's show choir.

Kerby has worked at Derian Lake,

Puppets star in Henson's movie

By Lisa Frost
Staff writer

Jim Henson's *The Dark Crystal* is a movie to be appreciated for more than just its entertaining story line.

Henson's creativity and puppet wizardry bring to life wonderful and intriguing characters in a serious, classic tale of good and evil.

The movie opens with a narrator explaining how this planet, far away from earth, was once lush and green. Then the maintaining force of this world, the dark crystal, was shattered, turning the land into barren wasteland.

The breaking of the crystal created two new races: the Mystics, who lived in peace and solitude, and the Skeecis, who ruled the world with a harsh and careless hand.

Soon, the planet's three suns are to come into alignment. According to the prophecy, when this 'great conjunction' occurs, the missing shard of the dark crystal will be replaced by a Gelfing hand and the world will be returned to its original, blissful state.

The evil Skeecis believe all of the Gelfings have been killed. But then they see Jen, an orphaned Gelfing raised by the mystics, who was on his way to the Crystal Palace to

Review

restore the crystal to its powerful form.

Henson has gone far beyond the comedy of *The Muppet Movie* and his lovable Kermit the Frog and Miss Piggy creations. *The Dark Crystal* brings us characters very different from humans in both physical appearance and value standards. Still, the creatures possess many human qualities such as desire, imperfection and hope.

The viewer finds himself feeling disgust and anger toward the barbaric Skeecis, as well as respect and admiration for the calm, soft-spoken Mystics.

During Jen's quest to restore the crystal, the viewer finds himself loving these delightful creatures, worrying for them and cheering them on. Meanwhile the viewer marvels at their determination in spite of all the odds.

As this occurs, the viewer begins to realize that these characters are not living, breathing beings, but the very believable creations of Henson's brilliant mind.

The characters run, climb, eat, dance, sing and demonstrate emotions better than many human actors. Some of Henson's creations have abilities that no human can master, such as Aughra. She is a wonderful, outspoken female who is able to remove one of her eyes, place it where she wants and still retain the full power of her vision.

The viewer is captivated by the mysteries of the unique forest where plants are able to walk and vines respond to commands and stand guard.

All of this has been done so skillfully that is easy to forget that the story is only a fantasy.

The Dark Crystal, which took several years to complete, shows the meticulous work achieved by Henson and his crew to provide veritable masterpieces in the realm of puppetry. These characters have all the charm of this season's other animated movie star, E.T.

Though the story line is quite simple, *The Dark Crystal* is not necessarily a movie for young children. Children may be frightened or confused by some scenes and they may be disappointed at the lack of Fozzie Bear and the playful atmosphere of the "Muppet Show." But *Dark Crystal* is a delight for other Henson fans everywhere.

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Entertainment

**The Gallery
Traveling
with Tony**

Todd Kleffman

It was a typically sultry afternoon in early August and my face was fairly glowing from long hours in the desert sun. Gusts of hot air were sweeping along fabled Route 66 and blowing me toward home.

My luck had been good. I had started from Gallup, N.M., at ten that morning and two rides and three hours later I was standing on the eastern outskirts of Albuquerque, which was a very good place to be.

I set my shoddy orange travel bag down on the concrete and took out my atlas. It was a Rand McNally model that I had bought in Colorado. Emblazoned across the front cover was a swath of central Kentucky. My quaint little home town of 500 inhabitants was located almost dead center. It was a very good atlas.

I was only there 15 minutes or so when a black van with tinted windows eased on to the shoulder and stopped about 100 feet up the highway.

I ran toward the van that was backing slowly down the shoulder, against the flow of traffic. I was excited. It's always a curious thing to see who the next ride is coming from. Besides, a van is a fine way to while away the miles and this one had Texas plates, so I knew I was going places.

I climbed into the swivel chair and introduced myself. The driver told me his name was Tony Albert and asked me if I had ever heard of him. I hadn't.

"Have you ever heard of the Texas chainsaw massacre?" he asked with a devious grin that quickly changed into a hearty laugh he could no longer contain.

I laughed too and something inside of me told me this was going to be a great ride.

He told me that he was a country singer and he was on his way to Amarillo for a gig later that night. He said he had a song on the charts that was doing well and that he was quite popular in England.

I felt a little bad that I didn't recognize his name or his song, even though I was working at a record store at the time.

But that didn't phase Tony. He continued with warm and confident candor, telling me stories of recording studios, of groupies and of living the traveling minstrel's life.

Tony's manager was somewhere along the interstate and he was continually in contact with him via C.B. radio.

Her name was Dorothy Cannon and she didn't like to drive her computerized Lincoln Continental any slower than seventy miles an hour. But she liked to keep an eye on Tony. She didn't it when he picked up hitchhikers. It wasn't safe in these times. Too many Charlie Manson horror stories had tarnished the image.

We moved steadily onward with Dorothy sometimes popping up in the rearview mirror, then speeding over the next rise, out of sight. Mile markers went by like daydreams. We stopped at McDonald's and

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Cast polishing up 'Key Exchange'

By Todd Kleffman
Arts editor

There is something strangely ominous about an empty theater, and the Pearl Buchanan is no exception.

The stage is dark and silent. Bare bulbs cast harsh shadows against the stark black backdrop. All the seats are vacant. There is no murmur of the crowd, no spotlight glare and no stage props. There is only the silence and the dreams.

Suddenly, the haunted ambience is shattered as the troupe of three actors ambles down the aisle, exchanging laughs and slaps on the back.

They sit together on the stage, taking turns leading choruses of songs they might like to use as transition music between the scenes.

"How about some Antmusic," suggested one, and all three launched into a fairly harmonious rendition of "Goody Two Shoes."

"You don't drink, you don't smoke. What do you..."

Now the theater was charged with the flow of talent.

Soon the director entered and took his seat in the middle of the seventh row.

"OK, were ready to roll. Let's take it from the top," he commanded.

The three actors immediately assume their characters, concentration replacing the jolly fun and games.

Now the theater had someone to guide the flow and another night of rehearsal begins.

Dr. Dan Robinette, professor of speech and theater arts, is directing the theater department's production of Kevin Wade's play, *Key Exchange*, with assistance from Karen McLean.

The play's three characters, two young men and a young woman, are portrayed by Mike Miller, Pepper Stebbins and Jerri Zocchi.

Rehearsals are now in their third week as the cast works on the 'little' things like voice control and inflection that turn a play from the mechanical recitation of lines into an emotion provoking work of art.

"From now on, we leave our little books at home and if you forget something, you'll just stand there in silence until you remember," barked Robinette. "And I'm going to start picking on these picayune details. We need to start polishing this thing up."

The players started into the first scene and to untrained eyes, everything looked in order. The lines came out smooth and the motions seemed to be timed correctly.

But Robinette stopped the scene seven times, pointing out some of the little things that weren't quite perfect.



Photo by Sheree Wortman

Jerri Zocchi and Mike Miller rehearse 'Key Exchange.'

"Pepper, you've got to work more time on breath control. Suck in that diaphragm. Make those pauses clear."

Take two. "Watch yourself Mike. You're letting yourself get back into that Irvine dialect of yours."

Take five. "No, no, no Jerri. You're giving me the impression that you are taking a casual stroll. There should be more aggressiveness in that walk. You're voice is strong, but you're voice doesn't mirror the emotion."

So the players start up again, each time following Robinette's instructions, molding the scene into a more finished product.

As the scenes go by, the actors become more intense and the interjections from the director become fewer.

The only props on the stage are three old bicycles, so the actors are forced to eat invisible Chinese food with forks they don't yet have and pass around a joint that hasn't been rolled.

There are not yet lights or music for the actors to cue from and there is no crowd to laugh at lines, so the performers must cue themselves and hope that the audience will laugh when it is expected to, so the pauses won't be just embarrassing silence.

Robinette allowed the second act of *Key Exchange* to proceed without interruption. He would just whisper his thoughts to McLean who would jot them down in her notepad.

As the five final scenes came across the stage in rapid succession,

it was evident that the play was starting to gleam with polish.

The performance brought sparkles of appreciation from those in the small audience, even those who had seen it over and over again.

After the imaginary final curtain came rippling down, Robinette assembled his troupe and reversed the positions. The actors sat together in the center of the front row, with notebooks in hand, and the two directors took to the stage.

As Robinette sat on the stage offering his thoughts on the night's work, the three students listened attentively. The scene brought to mind a coach in the locker room at halftime, trying to spark his team to victory.

"I'm pleased with where we are

right now, but we've still got a lot of polishing to do," Robinette said. "We can't get complacent now and start throwing things away."

With that, everyone filed out much the same way they came in, full of the happy spirit and all smiles.

The Pearl Buchanan Theater returned to its ghostly state of silence and again the stage was occupied by only shadows and dreams.

But it won't be long before the shadows are flooded over with spotlights and the quiet silenced by the sound of the crowd.

Then all the repetition and rehearsal and polishing will pay their dividends and the dreams will have a chance to become real.

Van Boskirk to present piano recital Febuary 1

Dr. Roe Van Boskirk, associate professor of music, will present a program of piano music at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 1.

The recital will include selections by Mozart, Debussy, Villa-Lobos and Liszt.

Van Boskirk recently received his doctorate of music from Indiana University School of Music, where he served as teaching assistant to Menahem Pressler. He has been a member of the EKU Department of Music faculty for the past five years.

Van Boskirk has appeared in concert with the orchestras of many major cities, including New York, Washington and Chicago.

He has also played on community and university concert series in Louisville, Lexington, Owensboro, Danville, Pikeville and Paris.

Van Boskirk served as piano chairman for Kentucky Music Teachers Association.

The program will be presented in the Hiram Brock Auditorium and is open to the public. Admission is free.

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Sports

Colonels sweep pair, rise to second in OVC

By Thomas Barr
Sports editor

The names, faces and teams were different, but the outcomes were the same.

The Colonels swept a pair of important Ohio Valley Conference games last weekend in Alumni Coliseum.

In both cases, the home team had to come from behind and then fight for dear life to hold on to its fifth and sixth victories of the season.

Eastern 83

Youngstown St. 78

The first OVC contest was last Friday against the Penguins of Youngstown State University.

The Colonels jumped on top early and never trailed in regulation play but had to come back from a two-point deficit in overtime to defeat the Penguins 83-78.

The night started out well for the home team as Jim Chambers and Bruce Mitchell accounted for 22 of Eastern's 28 points in the first half.

The Colonels should have gone into the locker room with an eight-point lead; however, Youngstown's Kevin Cherry hit a three-pointer at least two or three seconds after the buzzer and the officials counted the goal to make it 28-23.

The Colonels led by as many as 11 points in the second half only to see the visitors tie the contest at 63 to force the five-minute overtime period.

Max Good's team had a chance to ice the game at the free throw line in regulation but didn't. In the final minute of play, the Colonels hit only one of four from the line, twice missing the front end of the one-and-one bonus situation.

That enabled the Penguins to force the game into the extra period. Art McCullough capped off the comeback with a pair of three-pointers, including the game-tying shot with only 12 seconds left.

The Penguins grabbed their first lead of the game when Bruce Timko hit two free throws to make the score 65-63.

But that would be it for the visiting team. After Allen Feldhaus hit a three-pointer, Mitchell took charge. He scored 11 points in the overtime, including a crowd-pleasing dunk with 20 seconds left.

"We felt fortunate to win the game because they had all the



Photo by Todd Blevins

Max Good and the referees have a talk

momentum," said Good. "I guess we'll never have an easy win."

The victory, which was the second straight for the Colonels, upped their record to 5-9 overall and 3-2 in the OVC.

Mitchell led all scorers with 29 points. Chambers added 21 points and 14 rebounds on the night.

"I was glad to see Jimmy play with some reckless abandon tonight," said Good.

The losers were paced by Bruce Alexander's 15 points and 13 points a piece by McCullough and Timko.

Seven-foot Ricky Tunstall, who led the nation with 73 blocked shots, had only nine points, eight rebounds

and two rejections on the evening.

The win was costly to the Colonels as they lost the services of freshman guard John DeCamillis to an ankle injury after only four minutes were gone in the first half.

Good's dilemma at point guard was helped by the fine play of reserves Feldhaus and Jimmy Stepp.

"Allen did a good defensive job," said Good. "And he only made one turnover in 26 minutes."

"Jimmy jumped out there and played point guard and did a good job," said Good. "He's a very smart player."

The Colonel defense held Youngstown State to an anemic 33.3 shooting percentage.

"That is a fine testimonial to our defense," said Good.

Eastern 70 Akron 69

The following evening the Colonels entertained the University of Akron Zips.

The Zips brought with them the nation's second-leading scorer in Joe Jakubick. He was averaging 31.8 points per OVC contest and was coming off a 44-point performance the previous night against Morehead State.

The defensive assignment on Jakubick fell on the broad shoulders of Kenny Wilson, who was able to shut down the junior scoring sensation just long enough for the Colonels to pull out a 70-69 win.

Wilson held Jakubick scoreless the first five minutes of the game before the 6-foot-5-inch guard caught fire. At the half, Jakubick had 13 points and the Zips enjoyed a 32-28 advantage.

Wilson had eight points in the first half, which for the second straight night ended on a controversial call. This time, Akron's Darius Moss tipped in an errant shot at the buzzer, much to the chagrin of Good and the 2,200 fans in Alumni Coliseum.

The Zip lead fluctuated between two and five points until the 8:51 mark of the second half when Feldhaus hit a three-pointer to give the Colonels a 54-53 lead.

The lead saw-sawed back and forth until Akron went into the delay game at the 3:53 mark holding a 65-63 lead.

Feldhaus hit a three-pointer, his fourth on the evening, and Chambers tipped in a missed Feldhaus free throw to give the Colonels a 68-67 advantage.

After a Jakubick basket, Feldhaus stole a pass and set up Wilson, who was fouled and then canned two free throws to give Eastern a 70-69 lead.

The Zips set up for a last-second shot that was designed to go to you know who - Jakubick.

But a tight defense by the Colonels forced Rick Acord to miss a three-point attempt with two seconds left.

Chambers, who was fouled on the

ensuing inbounds pass, intentionally missed two free throws to run out the clock and preserve the victory.

Feldhaus had the best game of his college career with 18 points, including seven of seven from the field. The 6-foot-4-inch sophomore guard, who started his first game of the season, entered the game hitting only 26 percent from the field. He also contributed five assists and committed just two turnovers in 31 minutes of play.

"The biggest play he made was the steal late in the game," said Good. "He does a lot of good things in the huddle during timeouts; he'll be a great basketball coach one day."

Wilson, who held Jakubick to only seven points in the last 11 minutes of the game, added 18

points and eight rebounds on the night.

"Kenny held Jakubick to 36 points and really did a good job," said Good. "Jakubick isn't a good player, he's a great player."

Stepp contributed 17 points off the bench, including a pair of three-pointers.

Also, Chambers claimed 10 rebounds and scored eight points in a solid 40 minutes of action.

The Zips dropped to 9-7 overall and 3-3 in the league race.

The Colonels, with their third straight victory, are 6-9 on the year and 4-2 in the conference, which gives them a share of second place with Morehead State.

The Colonels are in Cookeville for a game tonight against Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech University.

Eels lose close meet at Ohio University

By Thomas Barr
Sports editor

When you've done your best and still lose, all you can do is shake the winner's hand and concede the loss.

That was exactly what happened when Dan Lichty's Electrifying Eels visited Ohio University on Friday.

"We swam better than we did against Marshall," said Lichty. "We were surprised they had that many strong swimmers."

The Eels dropped their third meet in seven by a score of 61-52.

"We lost it in the last relay," said Lichty. "but we swam very well." One of the most encouraging points of the meet was the continued good swimming of Mike Strange.

"He gets better every week," said Lichty of the freshman from Midway, Tenn.

Besides being named Eel of the Meet for the Marshall victory, he swam extremely well in helping to win the 400-meter medley relay and placing second in the 100-meter freestyle.

Individual winners for the Eels were: Scott Behymer (500- and 1,000-meter freestyle), Brian Conroy (200-meter freestyle), Scott Ven-

nefron (200-meter butterfly), Mark Maher (50-meter freestyle) and Don Combs (200-meter breaststroke).

Also, the 400-meter medley relay was won by the team of Conroy, Combs, Vennefron and Strange.

"Almost every swim was better than last week," said Lichty. "We're very pleased even though we don't enjoy losing."

The team is now awaiting Friday's 7 p.m. confrontation against the University of Georgia in Don Combs Natatorium.

"They are much stronger than we are, but we'll give them several good races," said Lichty. "Behymer, Conroy and Vennefron can all swim against anyone we face."

Also, the Bulldogs will have revenge in mind. The Eels defeated the Bulldogs last season in the Tennessee Relays.

The Eels will face another squad that is out for revenge on Saturday, Jan. 29 in Diddle Pool at Western Kentucky University.

"Anytime Eastern and Western meet, it'll be competitive," said Lichty, whose team upset the Hilltoppers 65-49 last season. "They have a stronger personnel but it will definitely be competitive."

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Sports news

Losing streak continues as Colonels fall twice

By Thomas Barr
Sports editor

The women's basketball team fell upon hard times during January of last season when the team entered the month with a 7-2 record and ended it with a 9-8 mark.

This season, the team looked as if it would survive the January slump when it won its first three games of the new year.

However, the team has since lost three games, including its most recent losses against the University of Dayton and Cleveland State University.

Dayton 75 Eastern 52

The Jan. 19 loss to the University of Dayton Lady Flyers can be attributed to a second straight poor shooting performance.

The homestanding Colonels shot 34.9 percent from the field and only 50 percent from the free throw line.

"We didn't play well either on offense or defense," said Coach Dianne Murphy. "It was probably the worst game we've ever played."

On the other hand, Dayton hit 56.7 percent from the floor and 87.5 percent from the charity stripe.

The visitors, who are ranked 19th in Division II basketball, were led by Donna Burks.

The 5-foot-11-inch center from Cincinnati riddled the Colonel defense for 27 points. She hit on 12 of 19 field goal attempts and claimed 14 rebounds.

The Colonels, who fell to 7-6 after the loss, were led by Tina Wermuth's 17 points and Shannon Brady's 11 points.

Lisa Goodin, who entered the contest averaging 20 points per game and hitting on 50 percent of her field goal attempts, had only eight points. She was 4 of 13 from the field and committed six turnovers. "That was the worst she has ever played," said Murphy. "but she came right back against Cleveland State and played well."

The Colonels were behind by only eight points, 30-22, at the half. But in the second half, it was all Burks and Yingling. Burks had 15 and Yingling added 10 to lead the Lady Flyers to a 75-44 lead.

The home team rallied to score the last eight points of the game.

Cleveland State 81
Eastern 79

Last Saturday, the Colonels hit the road to take on the Cleveland State Vikings.

The Colonels, who defeated the Vikings 76-52 in last year's EKV Invitational, overcome its recent

shooting woes but lost an 81-79 overtime decision.

"We played a much, much better game," said Murphy. "We executed better on offense than we have all season."

The Colonels had to overcome a 10-point deficit to force the game into overtime on Margy Shelton's basket.

The losers, who shot 51 percent from the floor and 87 percent from the charity stripe, held the home team to just 44 percent from the field.

"People don't realize how good a team they are," said Murphy of Cleveland State, which raised its record to 14-4 on the season. "They beat Louisville, at Louisville, which isn't easy to do."

The Colonels, who evened their record at 7-7, received a fine performance from Brady, a sophomore center. The Louisville native hit for 27 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, both of which are career-highs.

Mason-Dixon Games next for track team

Going into the season, Rick Erdmann wasn't sure how his young, inexperienced men's indoor track team would perform.

However, after the team's showing in its first meet, Erdmann must be breathing a sigh of relief.

The team was so excited to get back from Morgantown, W. Va., that the coaches even forgot to bring home the final results.

But Erdmann did know for sure that his team finished only 14 points behind host West Virginia University and finished well ahead of third place Kent State in the meet held Jan. 15.

"We were pleased with our first meet, but there are still some weaknesses," said Erdmann. "We didn't have anyone entered in the 1,500-meter run or the shot put and that hurt us."

"We also didn't have anyone to score for us in the hurdles."

The Colonels were represented in the winner's circle by six individuals.

Senior Rick White, who is from Kingston, N.C., won the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.33 seconds.

Fellow senior Ron King, a native of Flint, Mich., had a time of 2 minutes and 29 seconds to win the 1,000 meter run.

Winning the 400-meter dash was

"She needs to do that more often for us," said Murphy.

The Colonels return to Ohio Valley Conference action tonight as they meet the Golden Eaglettes of Tennessee Tech at 5 p.m. (CST) in Cookeville.

"They are an excellent team and were picked to finish second in the conference," said Murphy.

The Colonels will return home Monday to entertain the Lady Bulldogs of the University of Georgia at 7:30 p.m.

"Georgia is the highest-ranked team Eastern has ever played," said Murphy of the nation's sixth-rated team.

Freshman walk-on Elizabeth McQuerry has left the Colonel squad, according to Murphy.

The Berea native wasn't pleased with her amount of playing time and wanted to concentrate more on academics, according to the coach.

Philadelphia native John Gilchrist, who registered a time of 49.5 seconds.

Sophomore Vince Scott, also from Philadelphia, won the long jump competition with a leap of 23 feet, 8 inches.

In the triple jump, a leap of 47 feet, 11 inches won the event for Berea native Larry White, who is a sophomore.

Sophomore Laird McLean, from Scarborough, Ontario, Canada, won the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 10 inches.

Besides Rick White winning the 60-yard dash, the Colonels also had the runner-up in the event. Junior Stanley Pringle was right behind his teammate with a time of 6.34 seconds.

The Colonels, who had last weekend off, are now off to Freedom Hall in Louisville to compete in the Mason-Dixon Games.

The team will compete Friday night and Saturday morning before turning the spotlights over to the world-class athletes that regularly attend the prestigious event.

Tickets for the Mason-Dixon Games are still available at the Freedom Hall ticket windows. Reserved seats will cost \$7.50 and general admission will be \$3.



Half-time

Has the plague hit you?

Thomas Barr

It started out to be merely a minor disease that affected only 15 to 20 people last year.

It was an infection that could only be diagnosed by the few people who were carriers.

The longer the season got, the less anyone said about the ailment.

By March, the disease was taking hold of its occupants even stronger and deeper. But those who didn't have it would like to just as soon forget about that winter of '82.

It was a long, cold, fruitless winter for the young people who were stricken with this malady.

But the longer the winter and spring got, the less they tried to fight this attack. In fact, they even encouraged it. For many, it was the only thing that kept them going.

It wasn't only the young that were hit by the virus. A 39-year-old man was even heard to have a case of it.

After a long summer, the smitten couldn't forget about their affliction. It only made them work that much harder.

The winter of '83 looked as if these people would be the only human beings on campus to be hit again by this disorder.

But slowly, the plague is spreading in epidemic style.

Newspaper reporters from as far away as Louisville and Lexington have recently contracted this disease.

Security guards, concession workers, janitors, ticket takers, public address announcers and even people who have never been aware of such a disease are finding themselves struck down by this powerful ailment.

And at least 2,700 people contracted the germ on Friday evening and another 2,200 were hit on Saturday night.

The only clue seems to be that they were all reported to be in the general vicinity of Alumni Coliseum around 9 p.m. on those nights.

Health officials and psychiatrists say as long as the university's men's basketball team keeps winning, the epidemic will continue to spread.

It's not a bad disease, but a good one.

It is one that the football program has been inflicted with for the past four years.

But the basketball program has

seen some lean years as of late and this sickness had all but disappeared.

The disease is called PRIDE. The football Colonels have their "Matter of Pride" and their "Cabin on the Hill."

But the basketball program hasn't had any gimmicks, nor any wins the past two seasons to make this disease spread.

The members of the basketball team and Coach Max Good had that pride last season. Frankly, it was all they were playing for - their pride.

It was quite common to see the crowd leave at halftime last year.

However, because the team and its coaching staff had a lot of self-pride, they worked hard over the summer and it is beginning to pay dividends.

The team is rolling now, but the illness is spreading like President Reagan is fighting inflation and unemployment - slowly.

It takes a miracle to get the students involved with the team. And the team responded with three miracles in its last three games.

And now, slowly but surely, the plague is spreading.

The crowds, as small as they are, responded by giving the team several standing ovations during the last three victories.

The noise has been bouncing off and around the walls of Alumni Coliseum at a deafening rate.

The crowd even booed the Little Colonels at halftime. When have you known a group of college students, or anyone for that matter, complain about young women prancing around the floor in skimpy outfits?

Now they are true basketball fans. And the hecklers were even plagued by this disease called Pride.

No official or opposing coach is safe from the verbal barrage that comes from the front row behind press row.

Even the fans are ready to fight for their team now. After the Akron game, the visiting fans and coaches were a little hot under the collar about an official's call. No fear, our fans (and these weren't college students either) were ready to take up for Good and his players.

It is nice to see all the hard work and dedication finally paying off for Good and his young team. He has

put in many long hours trying to get the team over the proverbial hump, and it looks like he has done it.

And it is encouraging to see the students put off their other activities for a couple of hours to go support their school.

Besides, that is the only way to catch this painless disease. It doesn't cost anything and it's a good way to pass time.

America's pastime has its slogan to increase pride and fan support: "Baseball Fever - Catch it!!"

Maybe the Colonels need a gimmick to get more students and administrators to contract this harmless ailment.

Maybe they'll like this one. "Colonel Basketball- Have you caught the plague today?"

Well, maybe not. But it is the thought that counts.

Colonels outshoot visitors

The university's rifle team started its spring season with a convincing victory over Appalachian State.

Although the squad hadn't competed in a long time, it was victorious in both the smallbore and air rifle segments.

In the smallbore competition, the Colonels outshot the visitors 4,545-4,492.

Three Eastern shooters shared the top individual honors in that category.

Mark Bender, Kim Floer and Terry Sievert all shot 1,141 out of a possible 1,200 to claim the top position.

In the air rifle segment, the Colonels won by an even wider margin, 1,512-1,410.

Leading the way for the homestanding Colonels was Bender, who scored 383 out of 400, and Sievert, who had a score of 381.

The Colonels travel to Cookeville to take on highly-rated Tennessee Tech on Saturday, Jan. 29.

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"The Best Sound Is On The Move"

Sports news

Corbin Connection back together again

By Shanda Pulliam
Editor

Corbin High School, Fall 1975

She was beginning the eighth grade, her first year in high school. She was playing basketball in her physical education class when her teacher suggested something theretofore unheard-of.

"Why don't you try out for the basketball team?" the teacher asked.

She had played in the backyard with the boys all through grade school, but organized basketball had never entered her mind. However, the idea appealed to her. Her former social studies teacher, also the basketball coach, remembers the day she came to him and said she was going to try out.

"She was so small," Corbin coach Willard Farris recalls, "that her feet wouldn't touch the floor when she sat down in her chair in class. So she had to bring in the books from her other classes and put them on the floor so she'd have something for her feet to rest on."

"She came up to me one day and said, 'Coach, I'm going to come out for basketball.' I said, 'Yeah, sure you are - you'll really be a player.'"

Corbin High School, Fall 1978
"She had transferred to Corbin from a school in Virginia. She had never played organized basketball in

her life; in fact, she knew hardly anything about the game.

But she was tall and strong and the coach thought she would make a good player, so he asked her to give it a try. So she did and she played in the first high school girl's game she had ever seen.

Coach Farris remembers: "She was sorta funny the first year. We had a good time with her but she was good natured about it."

She too recalls that first year: "I was really bad. I tripped over the lines; I couldn't walk and chew gum; I could barely walk, much less chew gum. But Coach Farris was real patient with me. It got better as it went along."

Indeed, it got so much better that Eastern freshman Margy Shelton became the first Corbin girl's player to ever be a first-team All-State selection.

Corbin High School, Fall 1979

Eastern coach Dianne Murphy received a letter from Farris telling her about his senior point guard Karen Evans. She was small, but extremely quick. She was not being highly recruited. Her forte was not putting the ball in the basket, but preventing the opposition from doing it.

Murphy was interested, so she went to see a Corbin game. "I'll never forget the first time I saw Karen play," said Murphy. "She looked so young. She just looked

like a little kid out there, but she played very, very well. I was impressed with Karen."

Shelton, a sophomore at the time, also caught Murphy's attention that night. "I remember seeing Margy and I remember thinking, 'I've got to watch her.'"

So Murphy returned to Richmond with two potential recruits in mind: Evans immediately and Shelton eventually.

EKU, Fall 1980

Evans didn't come to Eastern on an athletic scholarship because Murphy had signed four highly-touted guards that year. She was, however, encouraged to join the Colonels as a walk-on.

"I felt like Karen could play college basketball but I was a little concerned about her size," recalled Murphy. "I told her that if she made the team and if I had a scholarship opening, I would give it to her."

But Evans wasn't as concerned with receiving an athletic scholarship as she was with proving herself. In fact, she was offered a full scholarship to play at Cumberland, but chose to come to Eastern instead.

"I wanted to play Division I basketball," said Evans. "My parents didn't think I could; several people in Corbin didn't think I could. Everyone said, 'You can't because you're not offensively minded. You only play defense and you don't play Division I ball for defense.'"

"So I set out to prove them wrong. I've always been an achiever."

And not only on the basketball court. The valedictorian of her senior class at Corbin, Evans enrolled at Eastern with a presidential scholarship, which is not a full grant. Academics have always been a priority for Evans.

She says Eastern's solid accounting program was another factor in her decision. "Ever since I was a junior in high school, I've wanted to be an accountant," said Evans. That, along with the opportunity to play Division I basketball finalized her decision.

After that, everything seemed to fall into place.

She was working out in the weight room with the team during pre-season conditioning one afternoon when Murphy called her out into the hall.

One of the recruits had left school and there was an available scholarship. It happened to be Evans' birthday. "How would you like a birthday present?" Murphy asked. Evans has been on a full athletic scholarship since that day.

And contrary to what many people may have believed, the 5-foot-4-inch, 118-pound Evans has overcome her size and proven that she can play Division I basketball.

She worked her way into the starting lineup her freshman year as a floor leader and defensive artist, and stayed there until she broke her hand three weeks before the season ended.

Evans saw limited action as a sophomore, but was set to regain her starting position for this season when she suffered a stress fracture in her ankle during a pre-season game.

Now that Evans has nursed the ankle back into shape, Murphy says she expects her to see more playing time.

"Even though Karen is small for a Division I player, she plays very, very big," Murphy said. "She is an exceptional defensive player - one of the best, if not the best defensive player on our team."

Evans has never been a prolific scorer, but spends most of her time harassing the opponent. Farris says she is the "best defensive player who has ever played in the 13th Region (Corbin's regional affiliation)."

"She wasn't one of our leading scorers, but she sacrificed for the team," Farris said. "She was very capable of scoring, but we didn't ask her to do it."

"Even though she's been out of school for three years, people down here who follow girl's basketball are still talking about Karen Evans and the things she did for us defensively."

EKU, Fall 1982

Margy Shelton had come a long way. No one could have ever guessed that this Margy Shelton was the same player who had stumbled into the Corbin High gym four years before to learn to play basketball.

This Margy Shelton was a natural for the game.

Murphy continued to follow her through her junior and senior seasons at Corbin and she was one of Eastern's top recruits of 1982.



Photo by Sherr Reynolds

Margy Shelton (left) and Karen Evans

Farris calls her a "self-made" player. "I believe she went through the first year sort of embarrassed by the fact that she couldn't do it and the other girls could," he said.

"Then she saw that she did have the potential and the ability to be a college basketball player and that made her work that much harder."

Farris said she improved "100 percent" each year. In her senior season, the 6-foot Shelton set a new Corbin girl's record by scoring 44 points in one game on 20-23 from the field and 4-4 from the freethrow line.

East Tennessee and East Carolina also offered Shelton scholarships, but she said she "felt at home" at Eastern. "I knew I could come in and feel at home," she said.

Her best performance to date came in the Morehead game, in which she came off the bench to score 10 points. She has been in the starting lineup a few times since.

"Margy is probably going to be one of the best players, if not the

best player to ever play basketball at Eastern," said Murphy. "Her biggest assets are her tremendous strength and her ability to rebound in traffic. She's going to be a great player."

So Shelton and Evans are together once again for two more years. They are the first two Colonels who hail from the same high school to play under Murphy.

Their styles, builds and roles couldn't be more different, but they do share one attribute: determination.

Many didn't believe Evans would ever make it as a Division I player when she came to Eastern in 1980.

Many didn't believe Shelton would ever make it up and down the court when she arrived at Corbin in 1978.

But determination beat the odds.

"I feel a special closeness to both Karen and Margy," said Murphy. "They work hard. They are two exceptional athletes and two exceptional people."

Sportlights

Doubleheader

The women's basketball team will host a high school-college twinbill on Monday, Jan. 31. At 5:15 p.m., the girl's team from Berea and Corbin high schools will square off in the opening game.

They will be followed at 7:30 p.m. by the game between the Eastern Kentucky Colonels and the University of Georgia Lady Bulldogs.

The Lady Bulldogs are ranked sixth in the nation in the latest basketball polls and feature several All-Americans.

Football honors

A sellout crowd of 600 people

attended the annual football banquet held Tuesday in the Keen Johnson Building.

The following is a list of awards given at the banquet:

- *Offensive player of the year- Steve Bird
- *Defensive player of the year- Alex Dominguez
- *OVC Co-coach of the year- Roy Kidd
- *1982 Lexington Herald-Leader's Kentucky Sportsman of the Year- Roy Kidd
- *1982 NCAA trophy to the team
- *1982 Timmie Award presented by the Washington Touchdown Club to the Best I-AA team in the nation- Eastern Kentucky University Colonels

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News

Dorms sprayed for bugs

By Don Lowe
Staff writer

Recent pest exterminations of dormitory rooms resulted in the elimination of many roaches, according to Jack Hutchinson, director of housing. However, he said, unhatched offspring still remain in the rooms.

The exterminations conducted during the Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks were the first of several, Hutchinson said.

"I see control of the situation in the near future. Although I am advised by people who deal with pest control that you can only control pests and not get rid of them entirely," Hutchinson said. "However, I would like to see the total elimination of the roaches. I think this can be achieved and we would like to call on all of the students to work with us on sanitation."

He added that programs will be started to train students in helping to control pests.

Standard Pest Control of Lexington will conduct the series of exterminations.

However, Hutchinson said that plans for the university to buy its own extermination equipment are being discussed.

Jeannette Crockett, dean of women, said the university is "looking to purchase another system of extermination."

"Two or three other companies have come to evaluate the residence halls and make estimates," she said.

The university currently spends approximately \$10,000 on pest control each year, according to Hutchinson.

A recent inspection prompted by complaints of the roach problem at McGregor Hall was conducted by the William E. Davis Co. (WEDCO), a district run health department based in Paris which covers seven area counties in Kentucky.

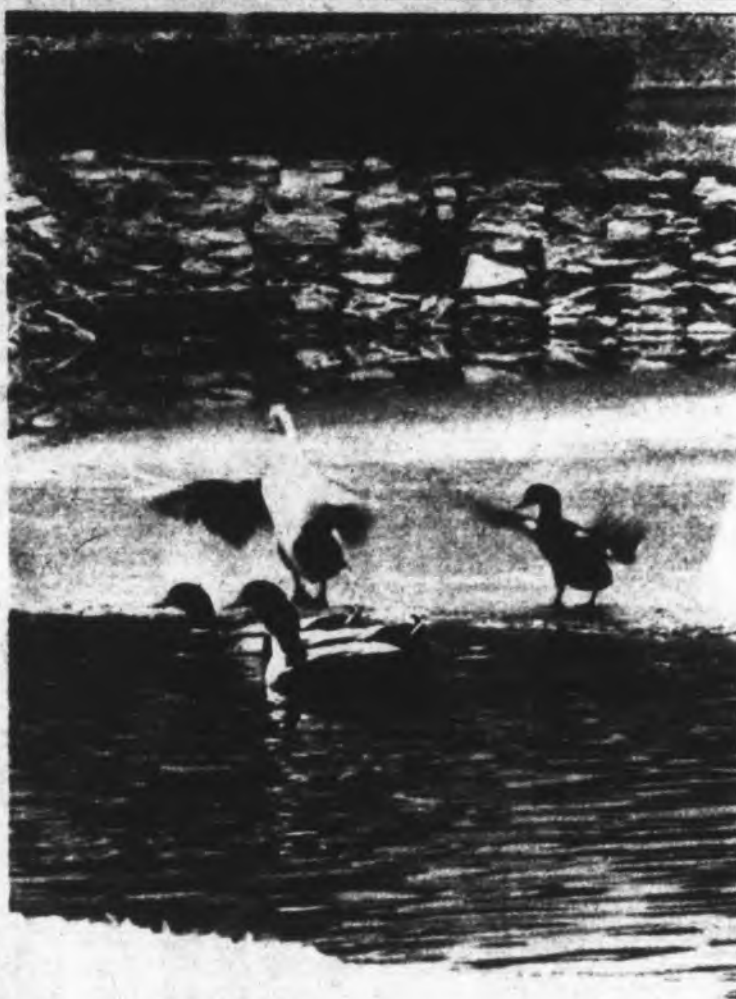
Robert Wilkerson of WEDCO investigated the complaint. He said the university was adequately prepared to deal with the situation and he will conduct a follow-up investigation this month.

Hutchinson said he "did not have all of the facts about the McGregor situation" when asked if the recent sprayings were prompted by the WEDCO inspection.

"I do know that the sprayings and foggings of all the dormitories are part of a regular extermination plan," said Hutchinson.

Financial aid questions answered

Financial Aid Awareness Week will be Jan. 31 through Feb. 4. Personnel from the financial aid office will be available to answer questions regarding the 1983-84 financial aid forms from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. across from the information desk in the Powell Building.



Cold duck

The cold winter weather has affected both man and fowl as the ducks on Stratton Pond became immobilized during last week's ice storm.

Photo by Sheree Wortman

University presidents assist CHE in revising 84-86 budget formula

(Continued from Page 1)

Finally, the fight ended with a legislative compromise that granted the regional universities some additional funds for 1982-84, but also, however, adhered in part to the council's original formula.

The compromise included a commitment by the university presidents and the council to work together in sharpening the formula before the council makes its recommendations for the 1984-86 biennium.

After nearly 10 months, the council is nearing the final stages of the formula study and Powell said he thinks the involved parties are "approaching a position that all of us can support."

"At least we are able to talk about it this time, whereas before we kind of argued with each other," said Powell.

The study is being overseen by a steering committee chaired by Harry Snyder, deputy executive director of the council, and is made up of the eight university presidents and the director of the Office for Policy and Management, Bob Warren.

According to the "Formulas Funding Study Policy Statement" released by the council, the study was to include a review of formulas

in other states, a review of comparable institutions regarding state appropriations and tuition charges and a review of institutional programs and activities that can be calculated in the formula.

Powell said the steering committee will meet again Tuesday, Feb. 1, "to review the latest versions of various suggestions people have made." He said the group is working on "both the funding formula and the policy which says how the formula will be used."

"I hope we're making progress toward a formula and a process which all our institutions can support—that's our goal," said Powell.

He said the funding issue is being discussed by the committee members with "a couple of understandings" which were not acknowledged last year.

"One of them we all agree on is that it's not a perfect document and we're going to have to continue refining and working on it over a couple of years," Powell said.

The second agreement, he said, is that the formula is going to generate more money than the state can afford. "A very important thing that we must agree on is how it's used in making recommendations for appropriations," said Powell.

Water loss forces students to cope with lack of heat

(Continued from Page 1)

Powell said he felt, "in all fairness" to the dormitory residents, he decided to send an announcement asking students to return home if possible.

"Then, in order to give those students time to return to campus without being penalized for missing classes, we did not hold the first two class periods," said Powell.

The water was restored at approximately 11 p.m. Monday and heat was restored around 2 a.m. Tuesday.

C.R. Lyons, assistant director of the Physical Plant, said the outage presented some problems to his staff.

"We had to call in all of our plumbers and electricians and have them working throughout the night," Lyons said. "We had 25 men working in the buildings, mostly just flushing the toilets."

Lyons said it took until 6 a.m. Tuesday to correct the problems in the bathrooms and said the students cooperated well "considering we had to wake some of them up at 4 a.m."

Lyons added it was fortunate that the outage did not occur when the temperature was below freezing. He said freezing temperatures would have resulted in more serious problems, such as pipes freezing.

After the water line was shut down, the five water towers throughout the city that contain approximately 4.5 million gallons of

water were shut down for fire department use, according to William Laine, Richmond Fire Department chief.

Laine said there were no fires reported during the outage and added if there had been a fire, the department would have had a "sufficient amount" of water.

While the outage presented problems with the university and resulted in the closing of some factories and restaurants, the three major food stores (Winn Dixie, IGA and Kroger) experienced an increase in the sale of bottled water products.

The managers of all three stores said they sold out of distilled water

and spring water in a matter of hours.

Sandy Kromenacker, assistant manager of the IGA store, said he ordered 70 more cases of spring water after he had sold out but could only sell 20 cases before the water was restored.

Aside from the inconvenience the outage caused, students didn't seem to have been too bothered by the situation.

Dale Grooch, a freshman wildlife management major from King's Mountain, Ky., said "I didn't know it was going to last that long so I didn't worry about it...but I did get cold."

Written plans aid financial difficulties

By Sharon Dale
Staff writer

How would you like to increase your income 5 to 20 percent with a small investment of time?

Sound like a fraudulent claim for a get-rich scheme?

Well, it's not. Most money management experts believe most people can increase their income anywhere from 5 to 20 percent by keeping and using spending records and making and using written financial plans.

January is a critical month for personal income paper work.

This is the month to add up different categories of spending and calculate the percentage of income spent in each section.

Record keeping is a chore and it can be boring, but it does have some delayed pay-offs.

Some of these pay-offs are learning where spending leaks are located and learning the size of those leaks.

Taxes may not be a large item in a student's budget, but taxes are for most college graduates.

Tax collectors require records to back up tax deduction claims, so the record keeping habit acquired as a student can be useful in keeping more of your income after graduation.

Goals are easier to achieve if you plan the financial backing for them. Financial blows to income can be softened if you have spending plans with few built-in cushions.

Even if you didn't keep any records on spending for 1982, try to

Consumer Corner

recount how much your income was and how the money was spent.

This late-hour bookkeeping may seem useless, but it may give you ideas on a simple-record keeping system.

Also, you may be shocked by the large chunk of money that you have no clear idea on how it was spent.

Make record keeping simple. Decide on a system that works for you. Some people work best if they record each expenditure in their record book as it happens.

Other people work best by having a special box in a convenient location to stick receipts and then once a week or once a month record them in the book.

Even if you lapse on record keeping, don't give up. Just keep trying because it is possible to use these records to increase your income 5 to 20 percent with good records.

Some people may be tempted to buy a home computer to keep records. Be careful, this is a large expenditure.

Good records won't solve all your problems, but keeping and using good records can pay a favorable return on your time investment.

"We're sort of hung up right there now."

"The main problem we face is that there is just not going to be much new state money for any of the institutions," he continued. "The arguments as to who will be given top priority in the allocation of new dollars are primarily between U of L and UK on one side and the rest of us on the other side."

But Powell said he thinks the views of both sides can be accommodated. "We can't satisfy either side but I think we can at least arrive at some conclusions that all of us perceive as reasonably fair."

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