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Eastern Kentucky University

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The Eastern Progress

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12 pages



Seeing eyeperson

Becky Dupont, a junior from Elizabethtown leads Suzie Roder, a junior from Martins, Calif., through campus. As part of a rehabilitation class,

the occupational therapy majors participate in getting a first-person view or feel as a blind person. (Photo by Steve Walters)

Martin says system advocates nutrition

By Tim Thornsberry
Staff writer

Larry Martin, director of food service, said he feels that a mandatory meal plan would be a good way for the university to insure that students' nutritional needs are met.

Kentucky is one of the few states that doesn't have mandatory food systems for all its state universities, Martin said. The University of Kentucky does have such a system, along with most private colleges throughout the state.

According to Martin, the university has given this system some thought.

"It depends on the administration," he said. "The question is whether we want to remain in the archaic days of the brown bags, or start feeding our students a wholesome meal, nutritiously prepared, and eliminate snacking and cooking in the rooms."

Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the university president, said that although there has been a problem accommodating students on the optional plan, the board plan in existence now is satisfactory.

"That is one of the reasons that the Board of Regents looked at the possibility of converting Case Hall into another cafeteria. But there

was no mention of a mandatory food system in the request," he said.

According to Martin, a mandatory meal plan for all the students that live in dormitories would be relatively low in cost compared to the board plan that exists now.

"There is savings in quantity purchasing," he said. "By having larger numbers, it would be cheaper per student."

The University of Kentucky's mandatory food system of 21, 14 and 10 meals-per-week is slightly lower in cost than both the university's and Western Kentucky University's voluntary systems. While Western's 10-meal plan is higher than UK's, Western's plan differs in that their meal plan does not offer second helpings.

UK's 21-meals-per-week plan is \$524 a semester, compared to the university's and Western's which is \$545 and \$600 respectively.

The 14-meals-per-week plan for UK, Western and the university is \$467, \$484 and \$495. The 10 meals-per-week plan [in the same order] is \$386, \$345 and \$395 a semester.

If the university were to go to a mandatory meal plan, it would mean that space would be needed for some 6,500 students. The number of students on the meal plan this

semester is slightly over 1,000. According to Martin, this is the normal capacity for Clay and Martin halls.

Martin sees the renovation of Case Hall into a cafeteria, as being a possible step in the new plan becoming a reality. The renovation, which was approved by the Board of Regents on Oct. 3, 1981, would provide the space to accommodate approximately 1,200 more students.

David Nantz, a computer technology major from Corbin, doesn't think the plan would be a very good idea. "That's just extra money that people are going to have to dish out. Times are getting harder with tuition being raised," he said.

Edie Shepherd, a pre-dentistry major from Beckley, W. Va., said she also doesn't like the idea of a mandatory meal plan either.

Periscope

Most students at the university only need to go through high school in order to make it to college. But Dotti McCarthy, a 52-year-old freshman, had to go through two sons and five grandsons in order to finally make it to college. See Features Editor Tim Eaton's story on Page 5.

Sullivan is hammered into shape for fall class

By Anne Bond
Staff writer

Hammers banging, electric saws whirring, trucks loaded with building supplies and workmen milling about are all things one might see at a construction site. Chances are that one will probably see all of these things going on at Sullivan Hall.

Sullivan's long-awaited facelift is now underway. The renovation is being done by Hibbit's Construction Company of London.

According to Chad Middleton, director of the physical plant, the work is even a little ahead of schedule and students are expected to move in this fall.

Middleton said that the workers are tearing out doors and door frames and putting up new drywall right now. After this phase of work

is completed both the interior and exterior of the building will be painted and the hardwood floors in the rooms will be sanded and refinished.

He also said that the renovation is "primarily a fire safety project" and as work progresses new doors and fire resistant floor covering will be installed in the hallways.

A new fire alarm system was installed this summer and the building already has a sprinkler system. Middleton said that some extra sprinkler heads will be put in to supplement the existing system.

A new emergency generator will also be added to aid in the evacuation of the building in case of power failure or fire.

The inside of the dorm will not go through any drastic changes. "We're trying to keep it looking the

same as it always has. It will be dressed up," said Middleton.

Mabel Criswell, associate director of housing, said that all the students that were living in Sullivan were relocated with few problems.

"I made all the room changes. I got most everyone together that wanted to be together," said Criswell.

Criswell stated that those students who were relocated did not move to any one dorm but were scattered throughout the campus wherever there was a room available.

She also said that everyone moved out before Christmas vacation began and that the furniture was also removed at that time.

Criswell commented that some of the students who moved out would like to move back once the renovation is completed.

Display focuses on financial aid

By Markita Shelburne
Editor

In an effort to make students aware of the opportunities available to them through financial aid, the Office of Financial Assistance is sponsoring an information table located in the Powell Building lobby beginning Monday, Feb. 8, and lasting through that week from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. each day including the noon hour.

The program is the major thrust of a move called the Eastern Financial Aid Awareness Week which is being planned for that week.

According to Gerald Martin, assistant director of the financial aid department, the program is designed to inform students as to the possibilities of their receiving aid and to deal with the problems resulting from their requests. He added that the display will include explicit directions on how to fill out the 1982-83 financial aid forms and office personnel will be available throughout each day of the week to help the student solve any financial aid problems.

Martin stressed that it is important for students to "be good consumers of financial aid."

Acknowledging that some minor cuts have been experienced by the department, Martin said that basically the programs are still intact and very near to the same design as last year.

The fate of some programs has still not been settled. "There are still some things that are still up in the air," Martin said.

For instance, the GSL program is uncertain at present. The deadline

for a decision on the program is this summer but Martin said that he expects to have a decision by late spring. Also still unsettled is the allotments being given students whose families are in the upper income bracket.

"Overall, it's still basically the same," said Martin.

He added that financial aid for college students is now at a crossroads and students "need to be informed" about their status. He commented, however, that there is still money available to students who need and want it to help pay their educational expenses.

The display will present to the students the "best means of applying for that money," Martin continued.

Martin stressed that it is important for students to apply for financial aid by April 1, the deadline for priority filing. He explained that some programs are on a first-come-first-serve basis and that they do run out of money. For example, the Kentucky state grants had already allotted all of their money for the 1981-82 year by April 23 of last year.

He added, however, that some grants such as the Basic Grant (which has been renamed the Pell Grant this year) are on entitlement programs and thus will not run out of money. An application made early, nevertheless, will decrease the risk of delays in receiving checks and other benefits for the coming school year.

There are some significant changes in the Kentucky Financial Aid Form this year that students need to take note of. Any questions

about them can be answered at the display table next week.

Some of the changes include:

It is now necessary to check a special box (Item 42) to be included in consideration for the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA) monies. Formerly the agency received a copy of the report of every student filling out one of the aid forms. It will also cost an extra \$2.50 to request a copy be sent to the KHEAA.

*Also, the rate for processing the form has increased. It now costs \$6.50 to send a copy of the form to one college. Formerly the charge was \$5.50 and included the KHEAA form copy. Check Item 42 for rates for additional copies of the form. Now a student wanting to apply to both programs must submit \$9 rather than last year's rate of \$5.50.

*If a student wants to be considered for the Pell Grant (formerly known as the Basic Grant) then he or she must check Item 43. Formerly the Basic Grant program was automatically notified.

*A student requesting financial aid must be sure to check "yes" to both questions in Item 44. This releases information to both the Kentucky financial aid agencies and the university.

*All students interested in the KHEAA grant must complete all questions listed under Item 45. Question 'a' which asks if the student is studying for a degree in theology, divinity or religious education must be checked 'no' if the student attends the university. The remainder of the questions can be answered by referring to codes printed in the form instructions.

Alumni request help

By Mark Campbell
Staff writer

Editor's Note: The writer is covering the General Assembly held in Frankfort. Below are his observations.

In the Kentucky higher education system the university stands next to the University of Kentucky much like a small sharecropper farm would to a large plantation.

Gov. John Y. Brown, like the plantation owner, seems to want to squeeze the university out of its small plot of land in an ever increasing manifest destiny to monopolize the higher education budget.

The problem is that the regional universities, like the sharecropper, don't want to give up what they have worked for over the years. They are willing to put up a fight. Even if they lose the war they can win respect in defeat.

Since the fighting started, beginning with the 1982 General Assembly, the battle strategy has been to meet with the governor and write letters to legislators.

In January, University of Louisville President Donald Swain said that he had received reports that the regional universities had

been responsible for 15,000 to 20,000 letters asking legislators for their support in obtaining a fair share of the higher education budget.

This university's alumni association was involved in this letter campaign. The president of the universities' alumni association had a letter drafted and sent to all the legislators. The alumni association also drafted and sent a letter to all the individual chapters of the association asking them to send

their respective legislators a letter asking for support, said J.W. Thurman, director of alumni affairs, and executive secretary of the alumni association at the university.

The legislators said that "they recognize the injustice of it [the budget], and that they would support the regional universities and do all they could to see that they get an equitable share of the budget," said Thurman.

(See UNIVERSITY, Page 12)

Players cleared

By Stephanie Geromes
News editor

The grand jury investigation of three university football players charged with first-degree rape last December ended around noon yesterday when the Madison County Grand Jury elected not to return an indictment.

Rodney Allen Byrd, 21, of Brooksville, Fla.; David Hill Jr., 19, of Miami and Steven Mike Wagers, 21, of Dade City, Fla., have been dismissed from all criminal charges against them.

On Dec. 6 a young Richmond woman charged the three university football players with rape after a party at an apartment on Ballard Drive.

The Progress had reported Dec. 10 that according to Detective Sgt. Bill Johnson, the players had been invited to a party of 15 to 20 persons, but were not intoxicated at the time of the arrest.

The players were arraigned Dec.

9 and freed on a \$20,000 surety bond.

The decision came after some two months of review involving statements by the Richmond police, witnesses and various other testimony culminating with that of the alleged victim on Tuesday.

Jimmy Dale Williams, council for Wagers, said, "I think of any and all cases I've seen, this one was the most thoroughly investigated...since I've been in practice."

Due to the closed nature of grand jury proceedings, no explanation was given for the decision. These proceedings are based solely on evidence and testimony for the prosecution and decisions are based on whether the jury feels there is enough evidence to warrant a trial or not.

Thomas Smith, commonwealth attorney, said that a 9-to-12 decision is needed to deliver an indictment but that he did not know what the actual vote had been in this case.



Facelift underway

After relocating students that lived in Sullivan Hall, construction workers have begun the long-awaited facelift for the old building. Renovation

is being done by Hibbit's Construction Company and is expected to be completed for the fall semester. (Photo by Terry Underwood)

Opinion

On first year President rated A+

By Thomas Pendery
Guest writer

Last Wednesday marked the end of President Reagan's first full year in office. 1981 was a year filled with great triumphs over Congress, an assassination attempt, some confusion over the direction of our foreign policy and the usual leaks to the press by top government officials.

Through it all, President Reagan has displayed classic salesmanship, courage and the leadership this country has sorely lacked during the Carter years.

When he took office a year ago, the President's first priority was the economy. Skillfully convincing the public on television and legislators in conferences, the President lobbied for and won huge budget cuts, slowed the growth rate of federal spending and shrank many social programs that have been expanding uncontrollably ever since the New Deal. In doing so, Reagan displayed a mastery over Congress that perhaps no past president has matched.

A year later, the economy remains the focal point of the President's attention. After successfully

getting his programs enacted, including his 23 percent three-year cut in income tax rates, he can only stand by and see what effects Reaganomics will have in the year ahead. Only time will tell if Reagan and the supply siders have devised the right solution for the economy.

Presently, the economy is slumping and the nation is in a recession. However, most economic forecasts point to a turnaround sometime after spring. Many economists are predicting inflation will drop as low as 6.4 percent, with unemployment leveling off anywhere from 8.1 to 8.8 percent by the end of 1982. Along with this, the prime interest rate is expected to drop as low as 10 percent.

The President once told a group of friends, "Politics is like show business — you have a hell of an opening, coast through the middle, and have a hell of a good close." He has already enjoyed the greatest opening since 1933, and if his economic program proves to be the correct medicine for our nation's ills, he could be in great shape for a very good close in 1984. For the sake of all of us, let's hope so.

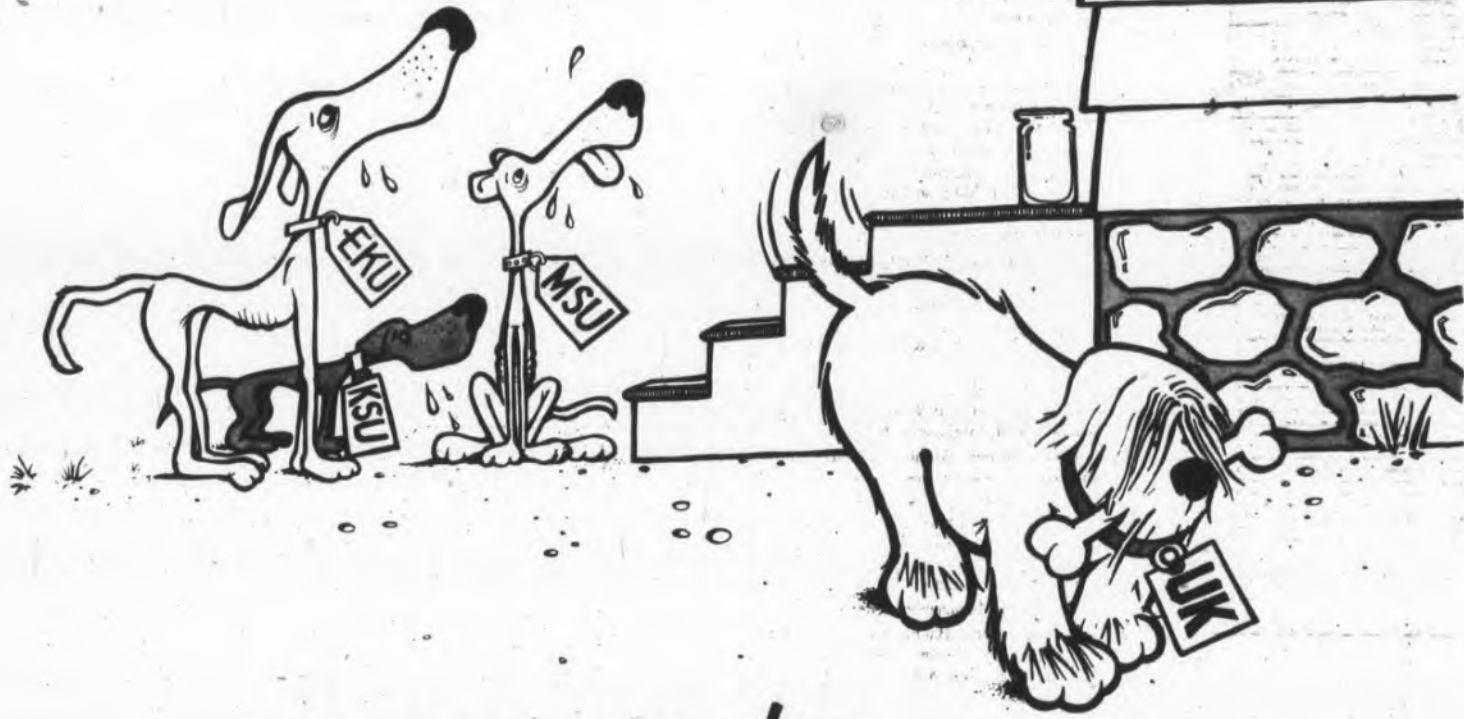
Corrections

In last week's issue of the Progress a story ("KSU plan set") incorrectly reported that "As a result Kentucky State has been designated to assist in some programs in which it might not otherwise have become involved." However, because

of an editing error, it should have read "As a result the university has been . . ."

In the same story, Dr. Terry Busson, political science department chairman, was mentioned. However, his full name and title was omitted.

SORRY BOYS, UK GETS THE BIG ONE.... THAT'S JUST THE WAY IT GOES !!



BUDGET '82

KEVIN GRIMM

Campus Reflections



Sporting aspirations

Mary Luersen

Ever since I discovered who Chris Evert, Dorothy Hamill and Nadia Comaneci were, I've wanted to be an athlete — you know, a jock.

At first I was just following the national trend in which anyone who has two arms and two legs and is rich enough purchased tennis rackets, jogging suits, ski jackets, etc. I too wanted to fit in.

I cut my hair in a wedge like Dorothy Hamill's, bought cute, crisp little white tennis outfits just like Chris wears and practiced throwing

my arms up after doing a somersault like Nadia did. Yep, I was ready. My only trouble was finding the right sport.

I have pursued every sport from ping-pong to cliff diving (except I cliff jump), searching and praying that I'd find my destiny for sports. And I have: as a bystander.

Beginning in junior high, I first tried gymnastics. It seemed like a natural, feminine thing to work at.

After all, I could do a somersault and touch my toes. All I wanted to be was a pretzel. I prayed for double joints.

I knew the first basic step was to do the splits. Ok, no problem, I'd just do like the cheerleaders, run and plop down. Needless to say, it didn't work. So I started stretching and tried to put my nose to my

knee like the other girls did so easily, but the only thing to touch my nose was my hair falling down. Gymnastics was out.

Next, I tried softball. I chose the team to play on because I like their colors; I look good in green. I wasn't too bad. I could run the bases and I thought it was fun to say, "batter, batter."

But I knew I had chosen the wrong sport when I struck out at bat . . . every time. The ball wasn't big enough, I complained.

I would have tried basketball and football, but basketball made me tired watching the players run back and forth and football seemed mur-

derous. Just catching the football hurt me.

Swimming was out. I tried the swim team, but wasn't too successful since every time I dived in I'd do a bellyflop. I didn't look good wet anyway — my short wedge haircut made my head look like an egg when wet.

After seeing my younger brother waterski, my competitiveness surfaced and I too was going to ski. After all, you didn't have to get your hair wet if you were careful when jumping in.

It looked like I had found my sport. The only problem was no one ever wanted to pull me because I

was so boring to watch. I was afraid of weaving in and out of those giant boat waves.

Then there was snow skiing. My latest passion. I had visions of whisking by, rosy cheeked and spraying snow like Suzy Chapstick. After it took me one hour and a half just to get from the lodge to the bunny hill I knew I could never be Suzy Chapstick.

Then I discovered jogging. I mean at least I could walk, what would be so hard about walking fast? I bought a \$50 velour jogging suit, Kangaroo running shoes (they're real cute because they have this little pouch for keys and change) and hit the pavement.

After 100 yards, gasping for air, I put away my Kangaroos. However, I had not given up. I still wanted to be a jock.

I continued to jog, gaining yardage each month. Until I jogged with my Mother (not a veteran runner like me), I thought I had turned into a jock and found my sport.

Jogging along, Mom says — in between gasps — "Mary, you jog like me." Here she was, arms moving faster than legs, pale, with a deathlike expression on her face, and I thought seriously about giving up my new sport. If I didn't look good being a jock, then why do it?

My conclusion? I'm not unathletic, it's just that they haven't invented the right sport for me.

Letters to the Editor

Normalcy?

To the Editor:

As the admiring parents of Mary Luersen, who is the author of the regularly scheduled column, "Campus Reflections," we would like to clarify and elaborate on impressions she may have given in her January 14th column, "The Unmaking of a College Student." While we readily admit that rare moments of normalcy were displayed during her recent "three weeks of Mom, Dad and Family Inc.," these were infrequent enough that at no time did we feel that she was in danger of losing her image as a "typical college student."

We attributed her rare moments of family consideration and courtesy to headaches or other strange physical ailments. While there were nights (one or two out of 21) that she did arrive home in the general vicinity of the pre-arranged hour, these were also infrequent enough that these

was no danger of a definite pattern of "on time" arrival being set.

We are extremely happy to have read that she has returned to a state more closely resembling a typical college student and we have no cause for alarm that might have developed should she have demonstrated further symptoms of normalcy. As parents of three EKU students, we subscribe to the profundity that declares, "normal behavior for college students is in direct proportion to grade point average."

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Luersen
Louisville, Ky.

SA election

To the Editor:

I would like to remind all of the students about the Student Association holding elections next Tuesday for seats on the Student Senate. The polls will be located in the Powell Building and will be open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

President Carl Kremer and Vice President Neil Dimond along with the Student Senate have been working very hard for the students here at Eastern and also for the rest of the students in the Commonwealth.

Come and support yourself by voting in the Student Senate spring vacancy elections.

Tim Crawley
Student Regent

Vote, please

To the Editor:

As a student senator I would like to encourage all my fellow students to vote in the Student Association's spring vacancy election. Election date is Feb. 9, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the main lobby of the Powell Building.

Next, I would like to say a few things about two of the candidates, Nancy Oeswein and Mike Blaser.

Nancy, who is running under the College of Business, has worked on the Committee of Academic Affairs for the past two semesters. She has truly been an asset to this committee, and to the Senate as a whole. Nancy is one of the hardest working individuals that I have ever had the privilege of working with.

Mike is another of those hard working individuals. Mike is running under the College of Applied Arts and technology. He was appointed to the Student Senate last semester to fill a vacant seat; because he was appointed and not elected, he must now run for office. In just one semester, Mike has made many contributions to the Senate.

But no matter who your choice for senators are, please come and vote!

Gina J. McEnaney

No Lou Grant

To the Editor:

In reference to the article, "Aren't Relies on Untrained Security," there are several points I would like to bring out. As a source for the article, I am aware of the conditions Mr. Walters and Ms. McIntosh attempted to describe. I want to stress "attempted" because I feel

the article was not totally accurate and credible.

When contacted by Mr. Walters, he told me he was writing a paper on people who worked to put themselves through school. He never once mentioned the Progress. I feel that he and Ms. McIntosh misrepresented themselves. Only in the actual interview did I realize their attack was on Andy Frain Security. Mr. Walters also told me this "paper" was due the following week, indicating a hastily done job.

I feel the reporters could not possibly know the situation that really exists without going to Rupp Arena and viewing the security first-hand. If I were not involved with this company and knowledgeable about it, I would be afraid to attend a concert for fear I would be bashed in the head by an overzealous and "untrained" guard.

By instilling these ideas in people's heads, these reporters have made it difficult for Rupp Security to perform their duties, by influencing patron attitudes. The public reacts in a wide variety of ways, and it would be virtually impossible for a guard to be prepared for every little thing that might occur.

Interviews with such a small number of employees (there are over 80 guards, at least 30 from EKU), especially former ones who left the company discontented for some reason, will not really provide a fair description. Statements made by some sources were taken out of context to fit the point the writers wanted to prove.

Having known Mr. Walters in a class, I trusted his ability to be a fair and accurate reporter. However, I no longer have that faith in his abilities, or those of the Progress.

The lack of protection of an "anonymous" source also clearly indicates to me that there needs to be more scrutiny of the articles printed. It seems to me that a weekly newspaper could take more time to see that this is done, rather than insulting the intelligence of this college community. Sorry to disappoint you, as "Lou Grant" you're not.

Helen Harris

Bigotry

To the Editor:

Mr. Ward's letter was well presented and well supported. Ms. Kenney didn't think so however, proclaiming Mr. Ward's ignorance. Maybe Ms. Kenney needs to "learn" a thing or two, like where to direct her misguided, albeit justifiable anger.

I am an unhandicapped, middle-class, caucasian male. I have no Susan B. Anthony or Dr. Martin Luther King to champion my rights. As a law enforcement major who will graduate in May, the next time a major metropolitan police department sends representatives to the Stratton Building to update their eligibility list and then tells ONLY the minority applicants to "drive on over to city hall and you'll probably get hired", I will try very hard not to get "steamed". I have no EEOC to cry to, Ms. Kenney.

I worked as hard as anyone to get through this university, and when I see first-hand something like that, I can identify very readily with Mr. Ward.

Your callous inference about white males being "ignorant" is analogous to the very same kind of bigotry Dr. King fought so long and hard against. What is the difference between you calling me ignorant and in me calling you that?

I am sick and tired of being made to feel that I am in some way liable for the sad state of world affairs. I did not engineer, take part in, nor do I condone the inequalities of the past and I vehemently deny responsibility for any of them. Mr. Ward is no more responsible for the widespread discrimination that has existed in this country than Ms. Kenney is for the atrocities of Idi Amin.

Say or think whatever you damn well please Ms. Kenney, but don't blame me for the problems of the past. Don't make me have to pay for the injustices of society. They aren't my fault.

Ted Cummings
Keene Hall

Beating odds

To the Editor:

On Saturday, Jan. 23, two university students won quite an honor. They placed 1st and 2nd in the Miss Deaf Kentucky Pageant. Let's completely ignore the fact that both have faced and conquered almost insurmountable odds to have gotten this far in college at all. Let's ignore the fact that because they both can speak and don't have to use sign language that they are caught between the hearing world and the deaf world. Let's ignore the fact that this contest was a competition involving beauty, talent and personality, and that both scored exceedingly well. But let's not ignore the fact that the Progress is printed in order to keep university students better informed on what's happening at this university.

I understand that this story might not have as much a priority as others and that not everyone is even going to be interested in the story, but it seems only logical to me that when a newspaper prints an article about people entering a contest on the 21st of January, they should follow up on it.

What really makes me angry is the brush-off I got from the Progress' advisor when I called to report the fact that these two women had gotten a first and second. The advisor said that I would have to type up the facts and that the story would "Possibly" get put in the newspaper. Isn't that what you have reporters for? I felt like she really didn't care about this story. This newspaper is printed for students and about students, isn't it? These two women deserve to be honored, so how about it?

John Chubb

Advisor's reply: The Progress did an in-depth feature story on Mr. Chubb's sister, Elizabeth, and Bambi Decatur in the Jan. 14 issue. The Progress would have been glad to use the information about the contest results, but felt that another feature story a week later was not appropriate.

The Eastern Progress

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FEARLESS
CONCEPT: MARY FLEWELLEN
ART: CLAY KINGSLEY

WHEN THIS YOUNG DRAGON WAS BUT A SUMMER OLD, IT CAME TIME FOR HIM TO EARN HIS NAME. HE HAD TO DEFEND HIS DEPT AGAINST THE UNIFORM FROM HELL, THE METAFOROUS CHIMERA, AND THE HOARDS OF BIL-LIONED CREATURES. SINGLE HANDBLY, HE FROD THESE TWO NEWSES, AND SAVED HIS DEPT FROM TOTAL DESPLECTION WITH HIS DEATHS. HIS GARY HE: HIS NAME: FEARLESS!

AFTER THIS WONDEROUS FEAT, HE WAS APPROVED /MEMBER OF THE "COUNCIL OF SEVEN", WHICH TIME, RULED HIS WORLD. WHILE HE COOLED OFF AT A NEARBY STREAM AFTER HIS MID-DAY SUMMER, FEARLESS FOUND TWO VERY OLD LOOKING MEN, PUTTING THEM TOGETHER. HE ACTIVATED A ONE WAY TIME TRAVEL -- TO HIS FUTURE.

(BACK HISTORY INFO) HIS NOBLE RACE OF DRAGONS WORSHIPED "KROMPHIN" (KARDRIPIN). 1 OF 3 ENTITIES WHO CREATED THE UNIVERSE AS THEY EVEN IT. THOUGH FEARLESS DIDN'T KNOW WHO KROMPHIN WAS, HE WAS CHOSEN BY KROMPHIN -- TO CHOOSE A CHAMPION. USING THE 3 POINTED STAR, KROMPHIN BROUGHT FEARLESS FORWARD IN TIME (1 MIL. YEARS) TO FIGHT THE UNWARRANTED DOINGS OF THE ORL EMBLEM-TIME. WITH HIS POWERS OVER TIME'S SPACE, KROMPHIN MOVED THE DRAGON FORWARD -- ONE TICK -- IN TIME, OUT OF THE REACH OF KROMPHIN AND SEVEN. FEARLESS FROM THE SAME PLANET'S DIST, COULD COMBAT EMBLEM-TIME IN THE SAME TIME PERIOD.

IN THE FINAL CONFLICT BOWT FEARLESS AND EMBLEM-TIME ON BATTLE BENTON UNIVERSITY CITY CAMPUS, FEARLESS CONQUERED APPARENTLY VICTORIOUS, FROM THE BUBBLE OF THE "TOWER COMMON FULTH" TO CLAIM HIS REWARD -- POSSESSION OF THE 3 POINTED STAR. UNLUCKY!

THIS BEING THE FIRST SAGA OF THESE FROM THE LEADER OF THE 5 POINTED STAR. JOIN ME NEXT TIME, WHICH IN PART TWO, FEARLESS'S NEW FOUND VICTORY WOULD BE THE FOUNDATION OF A COSMIC CONVENTION!

... The Saga continues...

Placement pipeline

I. Employment Interview Procedures
All interviews are held in CD&P, Room 319 Jones and must be scheduled in person on a first come first served basis after recruiting details are announced in the FYI and "Placement Pipeline." Completion of a Placement Data Sheet is required for scheduling an interview. CD&P office hours are Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. including noon hour.

Interviews
Mon. & Tues. Feb. 1 & 2
U.S. Marine Corps
Positions: USMC Officer Program
Qualifications: All 1981-82 Bachelor Degree candidates
Note: Information booth outside grill area - Powell Bldg. on Feb. 1 & 2.
Wed. Feb. 3
U.S. Air Force
Positions: Engineering, Navigation, Pilots
Qualifications: Engineering positions require a bachelor degree in Physics, Math, Chemistry, Computer Sci. - other positions open to any major
Note: Information booth outside grill area - Powell Bldg. on Feb. 3
Thurs. Feb. 4
Micro Devices Corp.
Positions: Manufacturing/quality control trainee
Qualifications: Bachelors in business or industrial technology
Thurs. & Fri. Feb. 4 & 5
U.S. Navy
Positions: Technical instructors, pilots, navigators, technical & business managers, general mgmt, intelligence & nurses
Qualifications: Bachelors or masters degrees in sciences, business, humanities, technical and health/nursing fields
Note: Information booth outside grill area - Powell Bldg. on Feb. 4 & 5
Mon. Feb. 8
McAlpin's - Lexington
Positions: Management trainee
Qualifications: Bachelor's or masters in Fashion Merchandising or Business
Mon. & Tues. Feb. 8 & 9
NCR Corp. (Bus. forms & supply)
Positions: Sales Trainees
Qualifications: BBA in business fields
Tues. Feb. 9
Kroger Co.
Position: Store Management Trainees
Qualifications: Bachelor's or Masters in Business fields
Tues. Feb. 9
Cargill Inc.
Positions: Plant Management Trainees - Poultry Products Division
Qualifications: Bachelors/Masters - Industrial Technology or Technical Agric.
Tues. Feb. 9
State Farm Insurance Companies
Positions: Agency Mgmt. Trainees
Qualifications: Bachelors or Masters in Business fields or other areas based on insurance career interest
Wed. Feb. 10
Ohio Casualty Group
Positions: Programmers
Qualifications: BS or BBA - EDP or Computer Science
Wed. Feb. 10
Medford Property Company
Positions: Property Management Trainees
Qualifications: BBA - Real Estate or related Bus. Majors
Thurs. Feb. 11
Rose's Dept. Stores
Positions: Retail store mgmt. trainees
Qualifications: Bachelors in Business fields or any other areas interested in retailing career
Thurs. Feb. 11
Martin County Schools
Interviewing: Elementary Education, speech therapy, librarian, High School Math and Special Education (LBD)
Note: Interviewing Schedule 3 - 7 p.m.
Fri. Feb. 12
K-Mart Apparel Corp.
Positions: Retail Management Trainees
Qualifications: Bachelors in Business fields, fash. merch., or other areas interested in retailing career
Fri. Feb. 12
Fayette Co. Schools, Ky
Interviewing: Elem and secondary candidates. Special recruiting interest in sciences, math, industrial ed, French, Spanish, Latin and special education
Tues. Feb. 16
Factory Mutual Engineering
Positions: Loss Prevention Consultants
Qualifications: BS - Fire Prevention and Control, Chemistry, Physics, Environ. Health, Ind. Tech.
Wed. Feb. 17
Duke Power Company
Positions: Engineering technicians and programmers
Qualifications: Assoc. Degree in Comp. electronics, drafting and design, elec. power, ind. electronics; BS/BBA - Comp. Sci. and EDP
Wed. Feb. 17
K-Mart Corporation
Positions: Store Management Trainees
Qualifications: Bachelor's degree - any major interested in retailing

Upcoming Attractions

The University Centerboard will sponsor two activities next Monday and Tuesday nights.
On Monday, Feb. 8, The Quiet Riot mime group will perform at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.
The Quiet Riot was formed in Philadelphia in 1977 and since has performed in several of that city's events, including a local television show, an eight performance series in The Walnut Street Theatre in Philadelphia and the annual Philadelphia Folk Festival.
The City Center Dance Theater will perform in Brock Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 9.
Each of the company's 10 dancers is proficient in jazz, ballet, modern and ethnic dance idioms. The dancers have fused these elements into a diverse repertory.
Both Centerboard activities are free of charge.

Faculty salaries discussed

The Congress of Faculty Leaders met with Gov. John Y. Brown last month to discuss a salary parody bill that it is sponsoring in the legislature this session, according to Dr. Klaus Herble in Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting.
Herble said that he had left the meeting with the governor with the feeling that Brown had listened carefully to the request for faculty salary adjustments.
These adjustments entail a 15 percent increase in faculty salaries each year for the next four years in order to achieve parity with neighboring state institutions.
According to Herble, the university's faculty has suffered a 28 percent fall in purchasing power in their salaries since 1973. And, although the bill is not likely to pass, Herble said that it would focus the legislator's attention on the need for faculty salary parody.
Dr. Jacqueline Cross presented a Senate Rules Committee proposal which would allow "visiting professors, visiting assistant professors, visiting associate professors and visiting instructors" the opportunity to serve as faculty senators.
These visiting positions last for up to three years. After some discussion about the influence that short-term members have on long-term policies, the proposal was adopted.

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My Turn

Movie business bungle

Tim Eaton

It had been a long, unproductive summer by the time mid-July came. I had no co-op job in sight. The hours I had spent writing letters and sending resumes before summer finally seemed futile. So I gave up the hunt and decided to try to find something else — anything else. I just didn't want to spend my summers as a lifeguard any more.

After filing applications at about 50 places, I decided to take a break and go with the guys to a movie. Chuck Norris was playing and we all felt like seeing Chuck tear someone up.

It must have been an earlier Chuck Norris flick, because old Chuck wasn't even in the movie for more than 10 minutes. That, together with finding out that some-

one had taken a knife and slashed the roof of my brother's classic convertible in the parking lot, made us want to talk to the management of the theater.

The manager, Teresa, was very helpful and even stood outside and talked to the policeman when he came. She told the officer about how vandalism had been happening more frequently and that she wanted more protection.

Somehow or other Teresa started talking about how they were short on help. Naturally I jumped at the opportunity. "I'm looking for a job," I said. Her face lit up and the next thing I knew, I was reporting to work the next day.

My job included working the projectors and ushering, so I was quick

to catch on, because I loved the thought of myself taking on the responsibility of showing all the movies. I also knew that I would be able to watch the movies for free and get paid, but I soon realized that watching the movies over and over gets quite tedious, especially when most of the time you don't even want to watch the movie. You only want to check the theater for smokers, drinkers and jerks like my friends and I who cause trouble.

One night, working the killer 7 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. shift, I was positioning the film on the screen while looking through the little porthole when pieces of the ceiling started falling. All I could envision, as I ran to see what had happened inside the theater, was a patron watching the

movie with a tile wrapped around his neck, or maybe even pinned under a concrete block. When I got to the theater and opened the door, I found an older man, about 50, looking at me with terror while clinging to his chair, leaning slightly to the farther side of his chair. I asked him, "Are you OK, Sir?" He said yes and I managed to calm him down and he soon continued watching the movie while I cleaned up.

What can I say, I finally found a good summer and part-time job during school.

But keep all this in mind as you go to the theater this weekend and the movie starts. Don't let the roof fall in on you and don't give the people there a hard time. They do their jobs.

NRC, NSF award study

By Don Lowe
Staff writer

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission along with the National Science Foundation has awarded the Kentucky Geological Survey and the geology department of the university a total of \$200,000 for a fault line research project.

The project is titled the Investigation of Possible Late Tertiary and Quaternary Age Movement Along the Kentucky River Fault Zone in East-Central Kentucky.

Dr. Roy VanArsdale of the geology department is in charge of the study and said that it will take around three years to complete. The project is based in the southern parts of both Clark and Fayette counties and the Northern parts of Madison and Jessamine counties. Most of the actual work will be done during the summer months when the university is not in full operation.

the university, worked on this project last year as did Ron TenHassel, who is in the process of writing his thesis about his work. This summer, Dennis Paul, Macklin Cox and Tom Dugan are planning to take part in the project.

The Kentucky fault line study providing geologist with valuable information and at the same time is providing graduate students with the chance to get the experience they so need.

Award offered

Women in their junior year will be interested in applying for the annual scholarship award presented by the ECU Women may pick up the applications in either the office of the Dean of Women or the Director of Student Activities.

Applicants must have a minimum overall grade point average of 3 through their junior year in order to be eligible. Other factors to be considered will be financial need and a service to the university community.

The deadline for submitting applications is Friday, Feb. 12. Short after that date, the finalists will be contacted for interviews. The winner will be announced and the presentation of the scholarship made at the annual style show to be held April 3.

Completed applications may be returned to: ECU Women's Scholarship Committee, Combs 317. For further information, contact D. Daisy French at 622-3968.

The purpose of the study is to try to better understand the history of the fault line and to evaluate the line to determine whether or not it is still active. A fault zone is an area in which rocks have been broken and displaced. By studying these movements a determination of the most recent movement can be made; therefore, the fault can be dated.

This study is not only helpful to researchers but to graduate students of the university. Several graduate students of the geology department have or will have worked on the project by its completion. These students are required to work on a project of this sort in order to obtain their masters degree in the geological field.

Tim Wilson, now a graduate of

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Campus Living

Student collects animals

By Cindy Eglan
Staff writer

While many people enjoy the company of a dog or a cat, one student enjoys his collection of snakes, lizards, turtles and frogs.

Greg Sievert is working on his masters in wildlife ecology while teaching for the chemistry department. His collection of animals includes 14 different kinds of snakes, four kinds of toads, two frogs, 10 lizards and three turtles. He also raises a mice colony to feed his snakes, and raises mealworms and crickets to feed his lizards and toads.

All of Sievert's animals have been caught by him in various parts of the country. He has traveled to Arizona, the Everglades and the Appalachian Mountains, which is the center of distribution for most Salamanders.

While hunting for snakes he is equipped with a camera and a pillowcase. He overturns rocks to find the animals and when they are caught they are put into a pillowcase.

Sievert enjoys traveling throughout Kentucky every weekend to photograph amphibians and reptiles or to add them to his collection.

In the spring, summer and fall he collects snakes and lizards. In the winter he travels to caves in Jackson and Rockcastle counties to observe bats. He is using bats in his masters degree study of the Indiana bat which is on the federal endangered species list.

Sievert uses his animals to educate himself and others. "Snakes and bats are two of the most misunderstood animals," said Sievert. Snakes are a biological control against mice and rat populations and bats really help control the insect populations, as opposed to pesticides and poisons.



Snaking a point

Grad student Greg Sievert takes time out from work to show off one of the biology department's one happens to be a Burmese Python and is over six feet long. (Photo by Tim Eaton)

"One of my main concerns is that children are taught, when they are very young, to be afraid of snakes," explained Sievert. He tries to use his snakes as a positive way of educating others, especially young children, not to be afraid of snakes. He has traveled to various elementary schools throughout the Eastern Kentucky area showing his snakes to students.

"I believe that if parents would take the time to learn about animals, especially snakes, children could grow up making their own decisions concerning animals."

Sievert receives many visitors

from Richmond who stop in his office to see his collection of animals and to ask questions concerning their own.

Not only is Sievert interested in animals but in photography as well. He photographs wildflowers, Kentucky scenery and amphibians and reptiles. He has developed his photographs into slides and uses them to show to his classes.

Sievert does not have one favorite animal from his collection. However, he has many prized snakes such as his Great Basin Rattlesnake from Utah which is the fourth poisonous snake in the country, and

also a rare Desert Roly Boa from a limited area in Arizona.

Sievert's snakes are not only prized but expensive as well. His collection is valued at approximately \$1,000. Most of the snakes he owns would sell between \$6 and \$50 a foot.

Sievert is not the only owner of snakes in the biology department. Dr. Cupp and Lynette Carlson, a graduate student, both have collections of their own. The biology department has a four-foot four-inch Boa, a six-foot Python, a two-foot Copperhead and a four-foot California Gopher Snake.

52-year-old fulfills her life dream

By Tim Eaton
Features editor

She graduated from high school wanting to be an architect, but her father said that was no job for a woman. He wanted her to become a secretary, so she lived up to her father's request. That was about 34 years ago. Now Dotti McCarty is 52 and ready for a fresh start on her long-awaited ambition.

A freshman at the university, McCarty comes from Bloomfield and a family of six children.

"Everyone in my family is successful but me. I am trying to get an education like all my sisters have gotten," explained McCarty.

Even before she could become a secretary, she got married, became a mother and had two boys to look after.

"When my two sons came along, all I was concerned about was getting them a good college education," said McCarty.

All the while she was raising her children, she kept saying to herself, "Good Lord be willing and the creek don't rise, there might be a chance for me later on." She, too, wanted a college education.

After being a housewife for a while, she decided that the family could use a little more income, so she stepped into the secretarial job her dad wanted for her. But she soon tired of that life. "I just had my fill of using a typewriter. It was a boring job."

She worked as a secretary in a government job for six years. Then she worked one year at a life insurance company and claims to have sold more than \$1 million in life insurance for that year.

Finally, after her last job as a representative for a company whose main selling item was nuts and



Dotti McCarty

bolts, she decided to get the education she had always wanted.

She came to the university, took up residence in one of the dorms and began to blend in with the college crowd.

"After two sons and five grandchildren, here I am," exclaimed McCarty.

Then she asked, "Do you wanna see my grandchildren? I have one grandson, the rest of them are all girls."

Her first granddaughter, she said, had a problem with her digestive system and the doctors said she would live for only three years.

"She is still living and is six years old; she is a beautiful little girl," she stated proudly.

She continued, "My granddaughter says, 'Mamaw, are you in the first grade, I say yes, she then says, 'But I'm in the first grade and you're so much bigger!' She is something else. The doctor who diagnosed her in Washington, D.C., calls her his miracle child."

"They are so proud of me coming to school; I have a close family," she added.

"Some of my friends, when I told them I was going to school, tried to discourage me. They said that school was much harder now and they would ask me if I had lost my mind," reflected McCarty.

But her grandfather, who at 79 was called the greatest weightlifter in many a day, had always told her, "You don't know what you can do till you try," and it's a "bigger sin not to try than to try and fail."

So she lives by that. She will try and if she fails then she will know for herself that she can't do it. She doesn't want anyone else telling her what she can or cannot do.

The 3.46 G.P.A. on her last semester grade sheet proves that she is capable.

She said her hobbies are anything and everything — football, basketball, swimming, gardening and even roller skating.

School takes up most of her time. She still is making the transition to student living.

"I never lived in a dorm before and I always wanted to. I don't have a roommate but that is okay. I got the room from the university at late notice."

The room is too small for a roommate, with only 12 inches to stand in. Her clothes closet is out in the hall. But this semester, a friend gave her another room.

People often ask McCarty where she gets the energy to do so much and be so active.

"I always had an abundance of energy. They called me 'little bit' in school 'cause I was so slim. They said that sooner or later it would catch up to me and I would be as fat as a pig. They all got fat and I laugh at them. They say it'll happen to me. Well, I'm still waiting."

Her father wanted her to gain weight. He took her to a doctor who gave her nutrients and six meals a day. She did gain weight but later lost it again. "As a last resort the doctor told my dad that if I drank one beer a day, then I might gain weight. But Dad said no way. No way a Southern Baptist would give his daughter beer when he couldn't even drink coffee, so I still weigh 98 pounds," stated McCarty.

When McCarty graduates — she hopes in two years — she wants to go into commercial designing. She might even decide to open her own business — as an architect.

People-Poll



Bill Shadburne



Nancy McKittrick



Doug Mauck



Winfred Jennings

In the General Assembly they are considering passing a bill that would give stiffer penalties for possession of marijuana. How do you feel about this bill?

Dale Crump, planning and development, Owensboro, senior

"If I had to vote, I wouldn't approve of a stiffer penalty. I think it is stiff enough."

Greg Stivers, economics, Bowling Green, senior

"I think they should concentrate more on stiffer penalties for crimes where people are hurt rather than victimless crimes. Personally I think it should be legalized."

Nancy McKittrick, physical education, Baltimore, Md., graduate

"I'm not familiar with the Kentucky laws, but I think there should be a stiffer penalty for selling rather than possession."

Doug Mauck, industrial technology, Ft. Thomas, junior

"I don't think there should be stiffer penalties. I think they are already too stiff. The government should have better things to do than give stiffer penalties for smoking a weed that grows wild."

Cheryl Thrower, marketing, Troy, Ohio, freshman

"The responsibility should be up to the individual. There should be some regulation but it should be up to the individual. It's up to other people what they want to do."

Alecia Gaudon, nursing, Louisville, freshman

"They need to pass something to control marijuana. There is too much going around campus freely. It needs to be controlled."

Bill Shadburne, broadcasting, Nashville, Tenn., senior

"It should be a criminal offense for over an ounce, not under an ounce. Any quantity more than for personal use, you'll probably be selling. That should be a criminal offense."

Close siblings can help

By Cheryl Neclerio
Guest writer

Have you ever needed your sister's sweater, your brother's car, money or maybe just a little advice? If you have a sister or brother on campus you could answer yes to most of these questions. If you don't have a sibling here you probably have wished that you did, at one time or another.

Having a sibling on campus is a definite advantage financially. The more members of the same family enrolled in the same school, the more financial aid can be received, which results in lower tuition rates.

Another benefit is that availability of things needed from your brother or sister. "Having my sister here on campus was a real benefit,

because we shared a car," said Pam Vicars. "Now that my sister's gone, the car went 'too, because it was needed more at home."

"Having my brother here on campus really helped me to meet new people faster," explained Kevin Wallace. Brothers or sisters who are older will come in handy when it comes to meeting people, scheduling classes and just grasping the general gist of a new campus.

Money is another good reason for having a sister or brother on campus, especially if only one of you has a hometown checking account. "The three of us have one car that we share and it's not very often that we all get to go home. Since Martha is the only one with a checking account, Mom just deposits our money for the week into her ac-

count," said Doug Tudor, the youngest of the three Tudor children. "The only problem that arises is that Martha can cash only one, twenty-five-dollar check at a time and with two brothers, it's sort of inconvenient."

Having a brother or sister can be a problem at times, especially when arguments arise. You may feel that you grew up with your brother and sister all your life so why did they have to come to the same college. But problems usually are resolved and the family ties become reality again.

People always have a tendency to want things they don't have. So if you have a brother or sister on campus, make the most of it: In the long run, they're definitely an asset.

Student soon afloat on self-designed bed

By Michael A. Bernard
Staff writer

After working all semester long trying to earn high grades, most students would find it satisfying or at least worth while if they saw an A or B on their report cards. But for some students a grade is not enough.

Take, for example, John Pohl, a junior from Kettering, Ohio. Pohl is an industrial education technology major specializing in woodwork. When he's not busy studying for other classes, he can be seen in the Fitzpatrick Building working on his own ultra modern version of a waterbed.

The waterbed itself will be 8 feet by 7 feet and will feature drawers, shelves and a lot of other little extras Pohl thought of himself. According to Pohl, the bed will be the highlight of a bedroom set he is constructing for himself.

Most beds of this kind would retail for about \$3,000. Pohl hopes to spend no more than \$800 on his; so he feels the money saved plus designing his own bed is reward enough.

Pohl's love of woodwork came at an early age. "I used to watch my father make furniture for our house and from then on I've always had an interest," said Pohl.

It was while he was in junior high that he began to acquire the skills necessary to become a successful woodcraftsman. Pohl said, "I went from building one thing to another." Some of his finished projects include a desk, tables, clocks and an



Wood worked

This table is just one of the many furniture pieces that students make in the woodshop located behind the Fitzpatrick Building. (Photo by Tim Eaton)

assortment of other household furnishings.

A lot of hard work and dedication must accompany each project. Pohl carefully draws out each detail on sketches to assure the accuracy it takes to make a successful project.

Pohl expects to have the bed finished by the last week of school, along with a dining room table he's

making in another one of his classes. Although he still has another year in school, his immediate plans are to build his own home and possibly get a job teaching other students the art of woodcraft.

Whether he gets an A or B on his project, the true satisfaction comes from within, "knowing I did it, that's rewarding enough," he said.

Service and Sisterhood

Unique KDT's serve campus with sunshine

By Shanda Pulliam
Organizations editor

Kappa Delta Tau President Regina Cain settled on the green bean bag in the KDT chapter room and talked about what makes her organization unique.

The atmosphere around her could have established that fact with nary a word spoken. Scrapbooks and trophies fill the shelves beside the window. Plush green wall-to-wall carpet lines the floor on which a couch, two green bean bags, the KDT flag, a file cabinet and a few tables rest.

It is colorful, bright and original — as are the KDTs.

"We are the only KDT in existence," lauded Cain. Indeed. Founded on March 11, 1963, by a group of women on campus, Kappa Delta Tau became the first service organization at the university.

Although the Greek letters suggest a greek affiliation, KDT is a service group and its initials were formed to represent kindness, duty and truth.

"We're mainly a service organization, but we have sisterhood combined," said Cain. "Everybody works for our service projects."

And everyone certainly stays busy. The KDTs have four social events a year — two dances and two campouts. According to Cain, "the rest of it is service."

The KDTs are collecting cans to be recycled from which the money will be donated to "Meals on Wheels." They also are cashing in pop tabs and sending in the money to a young girl in Cleveland on a kidney dialysis machine. For every 100 tabs collected, the girl receives a free minute on the machine.

They will be helping in next week's student elections and they will work on the Bloodmobile this

spring. According to Cain, there are tentative plans to work a roadblock for the American Heart Association.

They sponsor a Richmond junior Girl Scout troop, which they take on campouts and help achieve badges. They sponsor a young Filipino boy by sending so much money

for his schooling and other expenses. As always, the KDTs will hold "Sunshine Week" during the week before final exams, when the members stand in front of the Powell Building and, said Cain, "pass out goodies and all kinds of neat little things."

There are 61 KDTs, who are all participating in spring rush, which is open to any woman with a 2.0 grade point average.

The last KDT rush party will be held tonight in Walnut Hall at 8:45 p.m. Cain explained the rush process: "We have four rush parties and the girls' odds are better if they come to all four. After the rush parties, we all take a vote and a girl has to get three-fourths of the vote before she can become a pledge."

"They pledge the whole semester and they find out at the end of the semester that they become active," said Cain.

According to Corresponding Secretary Jannene Boehm, the spring pledge class could "vary anywhere from 15 to 25 girls."

"Our main objective is service," said Cain. "Some people want to give a little more and this is their outlet for giving. All of our members are service minded. We have a good group of girls — they work hard."

Cain situated herself on the bean bag. "We're one of a kind," she smiled.

Sisterhood colors service with rainbows

By Shanda Pulliam
Organizations editor

Roy G. Biv — red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet — love, religion, nature, immortality, fidelity, patriotism and service.

For Sigma Tau Alpha, the university's national service organization mainly for former Rainbow Girls, each color of the rainbow represents a lesson in a woman's life.

"Each of the seven colors of the rainbow has a station," explained Sigma Tau Alpha Vice President Marcia Ball. "The rainbow teaches those seven qualities, each of which have a biblical meaning."

It was Mark Sexton, a Mason from Oklahoma, who originated the Rainbow Girls in the 1940s. "He thought it would be nice if girls had something to do outside of school," said Ball.

So Sexton organized the Rainbow Girls, a masonic-sponsored organization for girls from 12 to 20 years old. When Rainbow Girls pass the age of 20, they can become members of Sigma Tau Alpha.

"It's a way to socialize and to grow individually into mature, caring adults," said Ball, a senior interior design major from Indiana.

"Both Rainbow Girls and Sigma Tau Alpha are service organizations based on friendship and service," said President Beth Daugherty, a junior elementary education major from Louisville.

One of only two chapters in the state (U of L has the other), the EKV Sigma Tau Alpha has "a little over 20 active members," said Daugherty. The first Sigma Tau Alpha pledges on campus were initiated in the spring of 1978.

Although the majority of the group is made up of former Rainbow Girls, members of Job's Daugh-

ters and Eastern Star also are welcome.

Daugherty sees Sigma Tau Alpha as a "continuation of sisterhood" for Rainbow Girls, Job's Daughters or Eastern Star members.

Males are involved in Sigma Tau Alpha as either big brothers or Alpha Men. Every new pledge of Sigma Tau Alpha is assigned a big sister who is an established Sigma Tau Alpha member, and the big sister, in turn, finds a big brother for the new pledge.

"The big brothers who become really active become Alpha Men," said Daugherty. On the other hand, Alpha Men don't have to be big brothers.

"If someone has gone out of their way to do something nice, we make him an Alpha Man," Ball explained. "Also, if a member is engaged to a guy, he is automatically an Alpha Man."

The motto of Sigma Tau Alpha is "Service to all," and their planned semester activities verify that claim.

They will help with the student elections next week. They will work on the Bloodmobile when it comes later in the semester. They will visit nursing homes.

Committees were formed recently to make plans and to set a date for the annual Dance-A-Thon for Cystic Fibrosis that Sigma Tau Alpha sponsors jointly with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The Sigma Tau Alpha members also are collecting canceled stamps to raise money for world hunger.

The group is preparing for their spring rush which begins Feb. 8 with a formal party at 9 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building. Sigma Tau Alpha's informal rush party will be held at Pizza Hut Feb. 10 at 9 p.m.

Campus Clips

WSI retraining

Approximately six to eight hours of retraining sessions will be offered for all currently authorized Water Safety Instructors to teach the new material recently organized by the American Red Cross. The Red Cross just completed new organization and books for their Water Safety and Swimming program, so all certified Water Safety Instructors must be retrained.

Retraining sessions are scheduled for:

Saturday, Feb. 20 Weaver Pool 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday, March 6 Weaver Pool 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday, April 17 Weaver Pool 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The free retraining sessions will be limited. For further information and registration, call the Division of Special Programs at 622-1444. Please bring WSI authorization cards.

Paradise passport

"Passport to Paradise" will be the theme of Sigma Chi's "Suitcase Party '82" to be held Wed., Feb. 10 at the Family Dog. The Sigma Chi, in cooperation with Family Dog Inc. and Cardinal Travel Agency, is holding the event to raise money for the United Way.

The \$5 cover charge includes a chance on an expense-paid trip for two to the Bahamas for two nights, including \$150 spending money, as well as refreshments, for the weekend of Feb. 19-21.

SAM meeting

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet Wed., Feb. 10 in Combs 108. Discussion of semester plans and election of officers will be held at this meeting. SAM is open to all majors and everyone is invited to attend.

For more information, call Mary Potter at 2605 or Tammie Sammons at 3732.

Delta Psi Kappa

Delta Psi Kappa, a physical education honorary, is accepting applications for the spring pledge class. To be eligible, a student must have an overall grade point average of 2.7

and a GPA of 3.0 in major physical education classes.

Applications can be obtained by contacting Dr. Peggy Staneland in Weaver 201 at 5715 or Nancy Stoecle at 3486.

MADD leader to speak

Lois Windhorst, who initiated the Louisville Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD), will speak Feb. 10 from 7 - 8:30 p.m. in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building.

The program is sponsored by Alpha Phi Sigma, the university's criminal justice honor society.

As laws to crack down on the punishment of those charged with drunken driving pend in the Kentucky General Assembly, a group of Central Kentucky residents met in Lexington January 28 to organize a local chapter of MADD.

Windhorst attended that meeting and helped initiate the new chapter, which started with 20 members.

Its purpose is to initiate reform of drunken driving laws, to support the families which have been affected and to keep a check on traffic courts where those charged with drunken driving appear.

Windhorst started the Louisville chapter after her father-in-law and mother-in-law died almost two years ago in an automobile accident involving a drunken driver.

There are more than 100 active members in the Louisville group, and more than 500 on the mailing list.

Windhorst commented on MADD in an article in the Jan. 28 *Lexington Herald*: "It's not just for mothers. It's for any concerned citizen."

Windhorst will inform her audience about drunken driving and its relation to the courts, law enforcement and the public.

Dr. Ben J. Koepke, associate professor of the Traffic Safety Institute, also will speak on the breathalyzer.

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Chosuns develop respect

By Belinda Ward
Staff writer

Respect, courtesy, discipline, leadership and control. These are characteristics that individuals want to possess, but how can they acquire them?

The martial art of Tae Kwon Do not only instills these characteristics, but also builds self-confidence and self-defense in individuals, according to Doug Whitaker, current president of the Chosun Cats, the university's Tae Kwon Do club.

In order to show respect in Tae Kwon Do the "lower belts must always bow to the upper belts" regardless of how they feel about each other, said Whitaker, a senior police administration major from Franklin, Ohio. He has been in the Chosun Cats for two and one-half years.

The belt system used is based on the traditional martial art system of ranking a person's skill by a scale: White, yellow, blue, red and black. The more skilled an individual is, the higher he ranks on this scale.

Tae Kwon Do is the Korean martial art of hand and foot fighting. If translated, the name means precisely that. Tae means hand, Kwon means foot and Do means fight. It is also known as Korean karate.

The Koreans developed this art, said Whitaker, because they were "small and not allowed to have or use weapons" in ancient times.

Unlike judo, which uses throws and holds, Tae Kwon Do utilizes about 80 percent kicks and 20 percent hand techniques. The reason a large amount of kicking is involved, said Whitaker, is that the legs are more powerful and longer than the arms. The difference in leg and arm length allows a distance advantage between someone and his opponent.

The Chosun Cats, which is open to all students enrolled in military science classes, practice Monday-Friday from 4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. in the wrestling room of the Alumni Coliseum.

Practice begins with "numerous stretching exercises," said Whitaker. Stretching is important because of the "large amount of kicking involved," he added. "We also do forms which are a series of blocks, punches, strikes and kicks" that follow a set pattern, he said.



Stretching it!

Charlie McDonald, right, an undeclared freshman, helps freshman law enforcement major Eric Stevenson, left, stretch out prior to a practice of the Chosun Cats, the university's Tae Kwon Do club. (Photo by Robbie Miracle)

Organizations

Marc Frevola is the ranking instructor because he holds a black belt.

A member holding a red belt can test for his black belt in May. If he receives his black belt, he then will have the position of ranking instructor.

Because Frevola, a senior wildlife management major from Jersey City, N.J., is involved in classes this semester, high-ranking members like Whitaker, who holds a red belt, must teach classes. However, when available, Frevola supervises the activities.

The Chosun Cats were founded at the university nine years ago by Major John M. Little, a former military science instructor. He received his black belt while in Korea during the war.

In addition to performing in mili-

tary science department functions, the Chosun Cats have attended and won or placed in several martial arts tournaments, according to Whitaker.

Friend-o-grams

Send a message to your friend or loved one on Valentine's Day. Friend-o-grams can be purchased for 25 cents at the north end of the Grill on Feb. 10-11 from 10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Feb. 12 until noon. Prizes will be given away from such businesses as Domino's Pizza, Pizza Hut, Taco-Tico and People's Restaurant. The Friend-o-grams are made available by Phi Beta Lambda.

BGSA reinforces character

By Jacquie Powell
Staff writer

When many people think of a scout, they picture a freckle-faced 10-year-old boy with a merit badge handbook in one hand and a frog in the other. Rarely does a college senior fit this image.

Mike Walton, one such scout, says that surprised reactions are not uncommon. In addition to the usual curious stares and muffled giggles, Walton often is asked if he is wearing a ROTC uniform despite the many bright and clearly marked patches on his shirt.

Walton is a professional advisor for the university's Bluegrass Scouting Alliance (BGSA), the only campus scouting club of its kind in the nation.

The club was founded in 1978 as a break away from Alpha Phi Omega, a national "service fraternity" based on scouting rules. The fraternity governed national clubs but failed to provide college training experience in leadership or allow women to join.

In response to these problems, a group of university students decided to form their own local club. Currently the BGSA has eight active members and encourages anyone interested in scouting to join.

"If they're looking for a club with commitment, this is it," Walton said.

The BGSA is devoted to developing the character, citizenship and personal fitness of its members through outdoor experience.

Upcoming activities include "Cornerstone," a training program in the basics of scouting for novices, and a local "Spring Camporee" with the Nepti-Ha Chapter of the Order of the Arrow, an honorary brotherhood for a select group of scouts from each troop.

A "Pinning Day" also is planned for February to honor President J.C. Powell and the many other supporters of the club at the university.

Bill Wilson, the current president of BGSA, enjoys the idea of developing future scouting leaders and spreading the message that "scouting is still alive" through various exhibits like the displays in the university library.

Wilson, a senior majoring in finance, plans to remain in scouting because it provides an "endless amount of things to learn about."

Whether it's canoeing, traveling across the country or trading scouting patches at a jamboree, Wilson never tires of the new adventures.

"If something's fun, I just stick with it," he said with a grin.

Walton appreciates the humor in the experiences of scouting, like hiking 20 miles with a hungry troop and suddenly realizing part of the food was left behind.

He also is intrigued by the great number of people who have never heard of scouting. He enjoys traveling to small towns and schools to encourage kids and their parents to become active in something outside of school and the home.

"It's a challenge for me to do that," he said.

Walton likes to think of scouting as a game with "rules and parameters" which anyone can play.

"It's the best game in the world," he stated.

Intramural Update

First round play in the Intramural Basketball league began last week. The scores of games played Jan. 26 and 27 are listed below under the teams' respective leagues.

It should be noted that leagues F and G include teams composed of established fraternity members, and leagues J and K are the pledge teams.

League A — Women

Bruises 2
Sweethearts 35
Gen's Kids 36
Dead End Kids 61

Care's Curly 0 (forfeit)
Chuck's Angels 27
Shortcakes 27
D.O.D.'s 8

League B — Women

Rowdies 39
BSU 2
BED 31

Bates 20
Phi Girls 0 (forfeit)
Sigma Nu Li Si 22

League C — Women

Yo-yo's 37
Pi Beta Phi 27
Pleatons 2
Amazona 66

Sonics 31
Tasers 14
Diamonds 0 (forfeit)
Newman Center 14

League D — Housing

R.U.-N Used 95
South Beta Bums 34
C Doug's Mugs 72
Buzzen Doan 67

9th Floor No-names 39
5th Floor Drivers 31
D Kovee 3 22
Mattos West 0 (forfeit)
Rambling Wreck 62

League E — Housing

Todd Hall Brewers 55
D.A.T.A. 68
Leapfrogs 2

7th Flr. Commonswealth 48
Bluegrass Express 67
Mattos East 0 (forfeit)

League F — Fraternity A

Sigma Chi 65
SAE 55
Phi Beta Sigma 2
Pi Kappa Alpha 58

Phi Delta Theta 60
TRK 12
Beta Theta Pi 0 (forfeit)
Phi Kappa Tau 48

League G — Fraternity A

Omega Psi Phi 46
Sigma Nu 44
Kappa Alpha 73

Delta Upsilon 31
Lambda Chi Alpha 24
Sigma Pi 43

League J — Fraternity B

SAE 38
Theta Chi 46
Phi Beta Sigma 31

Sigma Pi 21
Phi Delta Theta 31
Phi Kappa Tau 23

League K — Fraternity B

Sigma Chi 55
Sigma Nu 2
Delta Upsilon 40

Kappa Alpha 43
Lambda Chi Alpha 0 (forfeit)
TRK 18

League L — Independent

Ivemen 112
Richmond Allstars 43
B.M.F.'s 60
Shockers 82

Newman Center 43
Supersals 41
Carp Squad 46
Brain Damage 43

League M — Independent

S.M.V.D.'s 75
Bay City Flyers 43
Gun Chester's Gang 33
UMC's 49

BFD 38
Psi 35
Screaming Worms 32
Bob's Surplus 22

League N — Independent

Tomatoes 94
BSU #2 44
Blue Demons 52
Doctors of Dank 50

UKES 49
Cape Hounds 29
Chosun Cats 21
Bounty Hunters 52

League O — Independent

Night Owls 78
BSU #1 55
YBS 57
FM 2

Sagittas 27
5 Apples 44
Woody's 16
Trackers 0 (forfeit)

League P — Independent

CHAOS 48
The Unknowns 52
Rock Brothers 79
Apathy 2

P.Q.'s Raiders 43
Jazz 46
Sockets 32
Warriors 0 (forfeit)

League Q — Independent

Hazooks 57
The Animals 39
Franchise 50

The Hedwosd Players 55
Masters of Disaster 20
Hazers 34

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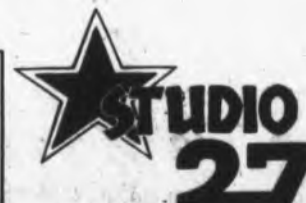
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Prof shows works

By Alice Osbourn
Staff writer

"I saw an armadillo once and was real impressed," he said matter-of-factly.

Sitting perched atop a stool in his cubby-hole office, university art instructor Darryl Halbrook gave the story behind "Looking for Firewood," a painting that shows an armadillo gripping a bright red chain saw.

This painting is one of many of Halbrook's works on display in the Fred P. Giles Gallery of the Campbell Building.

The exhibit consists of two series of paintings, one with the armadillo theme and the other about family life.

Both series are what Halbrook calls "cartoon-like," with large gray areas and very simple figures encased in thick black lines.

"I like bad art," he said, comparing the simplicity of his works to those of children who produce interesting art without a high degree of technical skill.

Having recently shown many of the paintings in galleries in Chicago and Louisville, Halbrook said he is aware that many people look at them and say, "Hey, I could do that."

But he insists that the paintings



Laura Hall (left) and Cissy Hall look intently at one of Halbrook's paintings. (Photo by Steve Walters)

do work as "a composition and as art" but that they are not intended to amaze the viewer with skill.

"Good paintings grab you and make you look at them," he said. And these paintings will certainly do that.

Case in point: The scene is of a painter with a bright red cap, working in his studio on a nude portrait. He is surrounded by a wicked-looking family, all with clenched teeth and hands pointing viciously to the time on their wristwatches. "I have

a problem about being late," he said, and the work, called "He is Given the Correct Time," graphically illustrates his short-coming.

Halbrook explained that the paintings in the family series are basically autobiographical and that he is the hero in the red cap.

The subjects for "the family" are Halbrook's own wife and two children, pictured in his paintings as angry and uptight.

Halbrook laughed about that portrayal. At the showing of the works

in Louisville, he said people kept coming up to him saying they wanted to meet this awful wife of his.

As fragrant smoke billowed around his head, Halbrook smiled. "I would point to her and they couldn't believe it. She's a real cute little thing."

Halbrook's paintings and works by university graduate Lisa Williamson will be on display until Feb. 26 in the Giles Gallery, Monday through Friday from 9:15 to 4:30.

Students lay show to rest

By Alice Osbourn
Staff writer

"The show must go on" may be the motto of the entertainment business, but university students who worked on a program called "Madison Magazine" aren't using it anymore.

After a year of frustration and disinterest among the students who put the show on, "Madison Magazine" is being laid to rest.

The program was conceived last year out of the Department of Mass Communications. Broadcast majors, especially seniors, pushed for the opportunity to produce a program that would help them learn and could later be used to illustrate their talents to potential employers.

"It was the only avenue broadcast students had to show their product," said faculty adviser Dr. Dean Cannon.

The idea was to let students produce a daily, half-hour program that would highlight the people and events in Madison County. It seemed to work well at first, with programs airing nightly on Channel 6. But problems began to develop last fall.

Norm Kelly, one of the executive producers, blamed equipment failure for most of the trouble. "It's hard to put together a show when none of the equipment works right," he said.

Exasperation apparently caused

Arts

many of the crew members to become disinterested in putting the show together. Soon a skeleton crew was struggling to get "Madison Magazine" on the air.

To relieve the burden, the show was reduced to 15 minutes a day. But as interest continued to plummet, the ultimate decision was to stop doing "Madison Magazine" altogether.

Cannon expressed mixed feelings about the cancellation. "Frankly, it's a relief," he said, but added, "I'm sorry. It had a lot of potential. It could have been interesting."

He contended that the students who worked on the show "did not have the ultimate determination" to stick with it despite setbacks. "Frustration overcame them," he said.

But the idea of a student-produced program has not died along with "Madison Magazine." Kelly said he liked the idea of letting students learn by putting together their own show, free of cost. But he said a program with a different format, decided by the crew members themselves, would do better.

Focus on the arts

Drama

The university Centerboard and College of Arts and Humanities are sponsoring two free performances of Sophocles' *Oedipus Rex* today. The production will be presented by the University of Louisville Graduate Repertory Theatre.

The first performance will be at 10:30 a.m. in room 101 of the Burrier Building and the second at 2:15 p.m. in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building. A faculty panel will discuss the performance at 3:30 p.m. in the Ferrell Room.

Brian Clark's comedy-drama, *Whose Life Is It, Anyway?* will be

presented by the Centre Players of Centre College at 8 p.m. Feb. 3-6 in the Weisiger Theatre of the Regional Arts Center, Danville. Tickets are \$3 and can be purchased at the Weisiger Theatre box office from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 7 p.m. the day of the show.

Music

The opera *Carmen Jones* will be performed Feb. 25 and 27 at 8 p.m. in Berea Auditorium, Berea College. Tickets are \$2.50. To reserve tickets, call the Appalachian Fireside Gallery (986-9013) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

University student Francois Jackson will be the choreographer and

university professor Dr. Richard Hensel will be the chorale director.

Film

Naturalist Tom Diez will present two films, "Adventures from British Columbia to the Bering Sea," tonight at 7:30 in Hiram Brock Auditorium. Pennsylvania and Yukon wildlife will be featured in the Audubon films.

Art

Contemporary calligraphy and paintings from the National Museum of History, Taipei, Taiwan are on display in the Jackson Hall Gallery of Kentucky State University through Feb. 10. Gallery hours are 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Lecture

Dr. William A. Wallace, professor of philosophy and history at the Catholic University of America, will present "Galileo's Science and the Church: A New Perspective," tonight at 8 p.m. in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building. Following the lecture, a reception will be held at the Newman Center, which is sponsoring the event.

Wallace, who has published more than 125 articles and essays concerning such subjects as metaphysics, ethics, Catholic thought, and modern science and Thomism, will remain until Friday, when he will visit the GSC 300 class of Dr. Bruce MacLaren at 9:15 a.m. in Moore 117.

No answers found in 'Ghost Story'

By Kerstin J. Warner
Staff writer

GHOST STORY, R, Universal Pictures. Starring Fred Astaire, Melvyn Douglas, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and John Houseman.

GHOST STORY is a rather old-fashioned tale of ghost stories which come true. Astaire, Douglas, Fairbanks, Jr., and Houseman are four friends who get together monthly as the Chowder Society to swap tales of horror. Little do they realize that they are to become victims of their own stories.

The movie is pleasantly directed

and mildly entertaining. The plot, however, does not hold together very well. By the time the movie is over, the viewer is left with several questions unanswered.

VICE SQUAD, R, Avco Embassy Pictures.

The problem with this film is that the characters are overplayed. There is too clear a difference between the good and the bad guys. The background atmosphere, however, is shockingly convincing. Had the script writers wanted to, they could have made this film more honest and thought-provoking by allowing the characters to be realistic rather than idealized.

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Spring break countdown focuses on travel plans

By Beth Wilson
Arts editor

Although most university instructors are expecting their classes to begin settling into the routine of studying, one thought is in the back, if not the front, of many students' minds — spring break is just a little more than a month away.

And with that thought, now is the time to begin making reservations, saving money and stocking up on whatever will be needed for your trip. After all, half of the fun of a trip is in the planning.

Denise Bennett, travel consultant for Cardinal Travel Agency in Richmond, said most of the calls her agency has received came from students interested in reservations for Ft. Lauderdale and some for Daytona.

According to Bennett, hotel prices in Florida range from \$59 per night to more than \$100. In addition to the base price, there is also a state tax, possibly a city tax and a key deposit. Be sure to plan ahead; these extras may not be added to your hotel bill until the end of your stay.

Hotels are filling up fast in Florida. However, Bennett said so far they have been able to obtain reservations for everyone who has come to their agency.

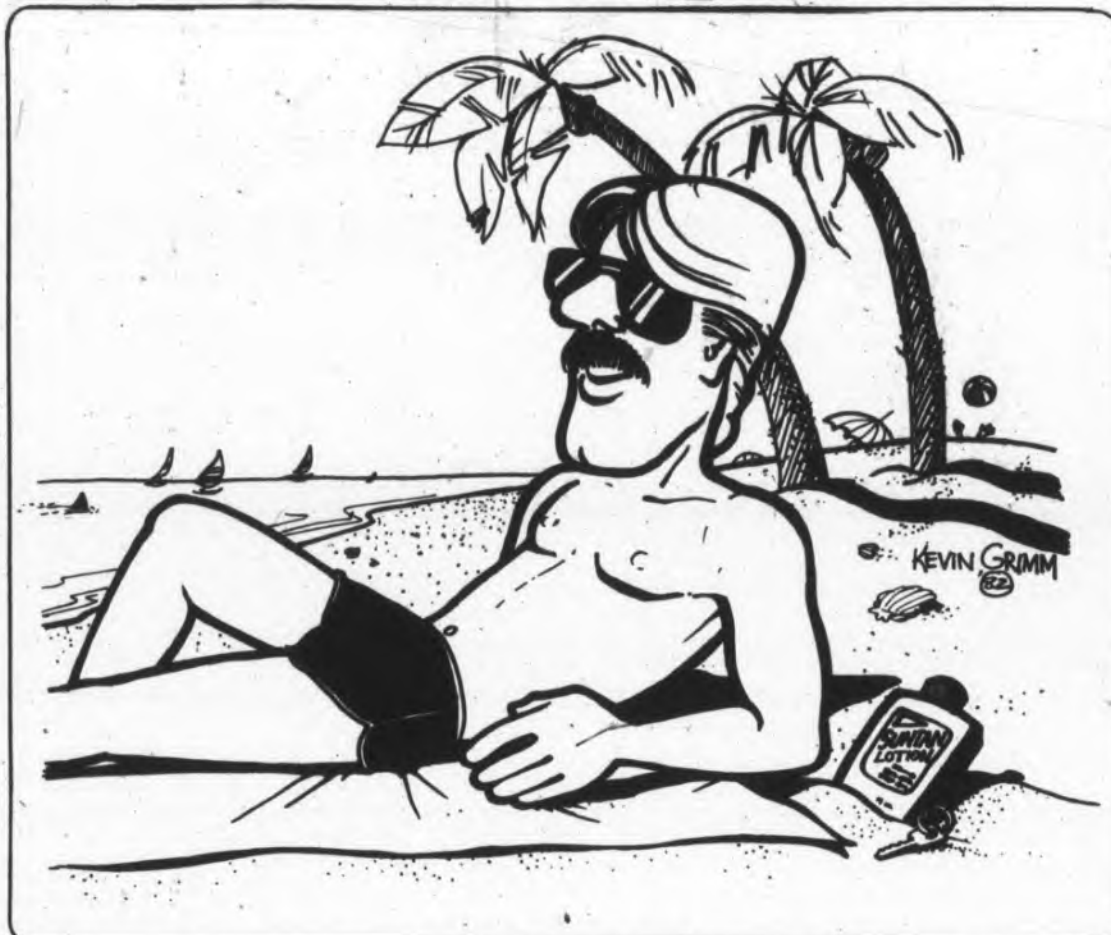
"Students are looking into a variety of hotels in Ft. Lauderdale. But most of them are looking for one located in the central area of the 'strip,'" said Bennett.

Cardinal has had a few requests for plane reservations, according to Bennett. "But most people are driving," she said.

Delta Air Lines, Inc. has announced a reduction in fares to Florida cities. According to Bennett, the lowest price Delta offers — the "no hassle fare" — is \$109 each way. Bennett said that most of these seats are already sold but that the super coach fare, \$139 each way, is still available.

Cardinal also has had students checking into cruise rates. According to Bennett, one group of students is taking a cruise to the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico.

The group rate for that cruise is \$434 including all meals and the majority of activities on the boat for seven nights. The price does not in-



clude, however, transportation from here to Tampa where the students will board the ship.

Bennett said other cruise rates range from \$503 to more than \$1,000.

If you decide to go to Florida, however, a few helpful hints might make the trip more enjoyable.

Bennett said travel agents' publications have predicted fewer students in Florida this spring. "But it's peak season in Florida and prices will be up on everything."

The travel agents' publications expect an overall price increase of 11 percent. So, it's best to buy as many necessities as possible before you leave.

Suntan oil, film and any personal items will be much cheaper if purchased here. Make a list and start buying now.

Florida allows one gallon of alcohol per car to be taken into the state. If you plan to drink in your rooms, it would be better to buy some before you leave.

If you're driving, have your car serviced before you go. A little preventive care could save a lot of time and money in the long run.

The size of the car also should be a major consideration. Small cars may be more economical on gas but if several people are going, a mid-size or even a large car may be the better choice. Comfort is important — it's a long ride down there; it's at least 1,000 miles to Ft. Lauderdale.

Don't pack everything you own. Plan ahead and take as little as pos-

sible. You'll probably come home with more than you took, so save as much space as possible.

If you're flying, the airlines allow two bags to be checked into the baggage compartment and a third piece can be carried on but it must fit below the seat or in the overhead compartment.

The airlines charge a little extra for surfboards, bikes and diving equipment. There is no charge, however, for golf clubs, fishing equipment or ski equipment.

Above all, be sure to make your reservations as soon as possible. It's not too early to begin the countdown to spring break!

Around town

Ah-So!

Beth Wilson

Editor's note: This is a continuing series of reviews of different restaurants and night spots in and around Richmond.

Imagine the scene — three lonely soldiers relaxing with a drink at a run down bar somewhere in the Orient. Surrounded by explosions of bombs and gunshots, oriental music playing in the background helps to soothe their fear of the war outside.

Such could be the case at The Great Wall Chinese Restaurant. Safely seated amid the tacky decor and songs of the Orient, sounds of Space Invaders and other video games penetrate through what must be paper thin walls from Yesterday's Arcade next door.

In reality, the atmosphere is not nearly so extreme as the scene with the three soldiers. However, unless the conversation at your table is unusually absorbing, you cannot help but hear the noise from next door and let your mind wander back to times of war.

My friends and I entered and chose a table as far away as possible from the annoying video games.

At 9 p.m. on Friday, the three of us made up one-third of the customers in the restaurant. The only other life in the place came from a Chinese family, who apparently worked there, seated at a table in the back. They really did add to the atmosphere though. Whatever they were talking about, they weren't talking about it in English.

The Chinese waiter brought menus and water soon after we arrived.

My knowledge of Chinese food goes no further than La Choy out of a can. I was confused as I read the menu, nothing seemed to sound good. Maybe that's because I didn't really know what anything was.

What I did notice were the prices. They were rather high. Meals ranged from around \$4 up to about \$6, but the portions were large.

After studying the menu for quite awhile, the waiter came to take our order. My friend and I decided that Letter A under Combination Dinners would be our best bet.

At least we could pronounce it and there were a few recognizable words in the description — chicken and rice.

My roommate, with her phobia about foreign food, ordered a Coke.

The appetizer came soon after we placed our order. It was egg drop soup. And, as the name implies, it was made by adding an egg to boiling water with small pieces of chicken. I liked the soup as long as I kept the visions of raw, runny eggs out of my head.

Next came the main course. A large portion of chicken chow mein matched by an equal amount of fried rice filled the plate and one huge egg roll completed the arrangement.

The meal was good but there was far too much of it. I would have been happy with about half of the food and very happy with half of the price.

The waiter took our plates and gave us a choice of either a fortune cookie or an almond cookie for dessert. We chose the fortune cookies. Mine read — "He who loves you the most, does not yet realize it." (I wonder who "he" is.)

Overall, I thought the food and service was good. Someone more accustomed to eating Chinese food might be better able to judge the authenticity of it, however. I did like the meal, though, and I could even live with the loud video games next door. But the prices were a little too high.

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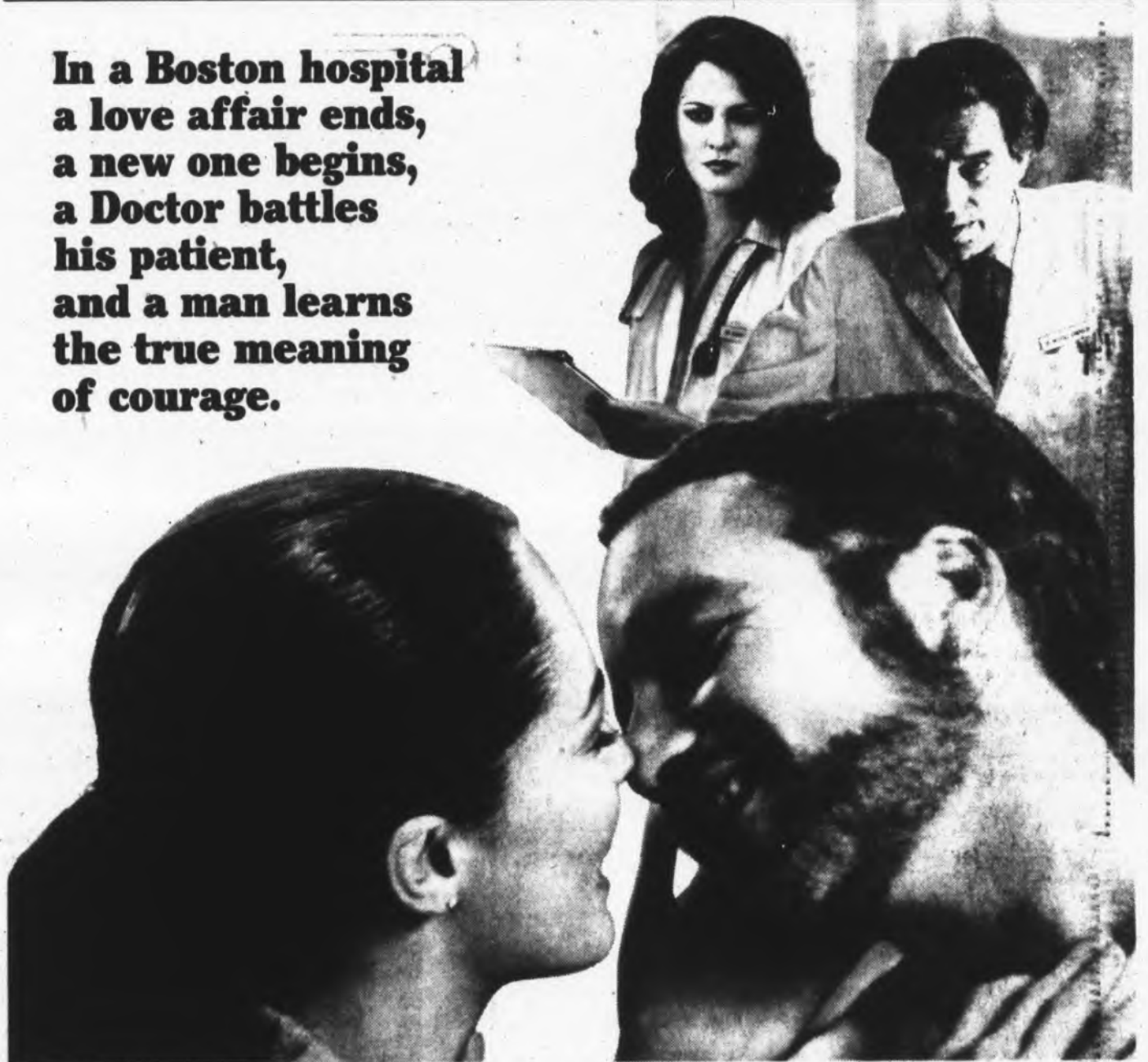


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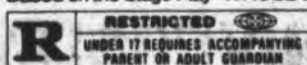


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Sports

Colonels on losing streak; face WKU

By Tom Pinckly
Staff writer

The Lady Colonels continued to have problems winning on the road this past week as they dropped two contests and saw their record drop to 9-8 on the year. The first of these setbacks came last Tuesday at the hands of the University of Louisville. Although the Colonels lost 62-50, the game was closer than the final score would indicate.

Early in the first half the Colonels took their only lead of the game at 6-4. After regaining the lead at 8-6 Louisville stretched it to as many as 16 at 32-16 with 3:01 left in the half. But the Colonels fought back and by the end of the first half had cut the U of L lead to 11 at 36-25.

The second half didn't start much better for the Colonels. With 13 minutes left to play, the Colonels found themselves down by 13 at 46-33.

But once again when it appeared that Louisville might start to pull away, the Colonels picked themselves up and got back into the game. With nine minutes left in the contest center Chancellor Dugan hit a jumper to pull Eastern to within five at 46-41. The closest the Colonels could come was four as Louisville once again began to rebuild its lead. When the final horn sounded the Colonels had come out on the short end of a 62-50 score.

The game's leading scorer was Valerie Gay for the Cardinals who scored 14 points. Eastern was led in scoring by Dugan with 11 and Lisa Goodin who added 10. It was another tough shooting night for the Colonels as they connected on only 18 of 62 shots from the field for a percentage of 29. However, they did connect on 82.4 percent of their shot from the charity stripe.

Things didn't go much better last Saturday as the Colonels traveled to Highland Heights for a game with Northern Kentucky.

Assistant Coach Nell Hensley had these comments on the game with Northern: "Northern is a seasoned and experience ball club. They start five senior who have all been together for four years. They played a tough 2-3 zone which hurt because of our outside shooting trouble.

We didn't shoot well even though we did shoot better. The officiating was also inconsistent. They called the first half close but not the second."

The second half wasn't any kinder to the Colonels and when the game ended they found themselves behind 74-61. The loss was the third in a row for the Colonels since their win over Bellarmine.

The leading scorer in the game was Brenda Ryan of NKU with 19 points. All of Northern's starters were in double figures. Northern hit 48.3 percent of their shots from the field and 69.6 percent from the charity stripe.

The Lady Colonels had four people who scored in double figures. They were led by Tina Wermuth with 12 points. She was followed by Marcia Haney with 11. Goodin and Shannon Brady each added 10 points to the Colonels cause. The Colonels shot 40.9 percent from the field and hit 64 percent from the free throw line. They also outrebounded their opponents by a 37-36 count.

Tonight the Colonels will travel to Bowling Green for a game with the Lady Hilltoppers. Hensley had this to say about tonight's contest, "It should be a close game. If they remember the loss here and are intent on beating Western we will do well and we should win."



Where is it?

Junior Jim Chambers goes up for a rebound against the University of Akron last Saturday. The Colonels defeated the Zips 63-59. The victory was the first in 10 games for Head Coach Max Good and company. The Colonels travel to Bowling Green for a game against Western tonight. (Photo by Steve Walters)

Streak broken by Akron win

By Scott Wilson
Sports editor

It was quite a sight! The buzzer had just sounded, telling everyone that the Colonels had just beaten the Akron Zips 63-59.

With that sound, the estimated 2,000 fans present last Saturday, rose to their feet and gave the Colonels and Head Coach Max Good, a tumultuous standing ovation.

Good, walking to shake the hand of Akron Head Coach Bob Rupert, turned to the crowds and raised his fist triumphantly in the air.

The victory snapped a nine-game losing streak.

Such a streak is enough to make any coach make some changes. Good did just that. One major change was a different starting lineup.

Starting this game for the Colonels were junior Jim Chambers, freshman Fred Emmerson, Mike Budzinski and Kenny Wilson. The last starter was sophomore Billy Moment. Moment had only 19 minutes of action prior to the game.

Moment, a walk-on, has played well when he was in. "Billy Moment did a good job," said Good. "He seems to spark people with his play."

The spark took a while to ignite as the Zips pulled out to a 10-2 lead after only six minutes. This was due mainly to the performance of Joe Jaskubick, the Ohio Valley Conference's leading scorer. He averages 23 points per game.

"Jaskubick is for real," commented Good. "He does this every game, game after game. He did it against UK and Western. He's for real."

The Colonels, behind some aggressive inside work from Chambers, were able to come within five at 18-13 with 8:03 remaining.

The play of Chambers, who led all scorers with 24 points on the night, was pleasing to Good.

"Jim started slow tonight," said Good. "But he came back strong, especially in the second half and got some critical tip-ins for us down the stretch."

The Zips, behind Jaskubick, were able to start on top leading 28-35 at intermission.

Chambers picked up in the second half where he left off in the first, as he scored six points in the first five minutes to help Eastern to within one at 34-35.

Bruce Mitchell and Jimmy Stepp came off the bench to help put the Colonels up 50-47 with 6:36 remaining. This lead would never be relinquished.

Stepp, scoring most of his 11 points in the closing minutes of the game, sparked the Colonels delay offense. He showed the leadership that Good had been looking for.

"Jimmy Stepp played well," said Good. "He finally realized what a point-guard is supposed to do and went out and did it."

The victory was, as far as the Colonels were concerned, stopping Jaskubick. It was a zone-defense that held Jaskubick and company in check.

"I am very happy with this win," smiled Good. "If you saw our locker room you would think we had won the Super Bowl."

Sports in brief

Gymnasts fifth

The men's gymnastics team finished fifth out of six teams at the Yellow Jacket Invitational in Atlanta, Ga., last weekend.

Sophomore Peter Ruffu excelled for the Colonels as he finished second in the all-around competition.

Ruffu set a new team record in the event by scoring 51.2.

Kidd awarded

Head Football coach Roy Kidd has added another award to his crowded award list.

Kidd was recently picked as the Lexington Herald-Leader Sportsman of the Year.

Women down VTU

The women's track team traveled to Virginia Tech University this weekend to compete in their prestigious invitational meet.

Head Coach Sandy Martin was pleased with her team's performance. She mentioned such performances as Holly Foster in the

55-yard hurdles, Sharon Vincent and Andrea Taylor in the 55-yard dash.

Martin also pointed out the running of Jill Molden and Iris Amos in the 600-meter and Maria Parentos and Karen Haden in the 1500-meter run.

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Warm qualities evident as Jackie Bearden recovers

Dreamers have our ways of facing rainy days And somehow we survive Then one day the sun appears And we come shining through the lonely years "I Made It Through The Rain" Barry Manilow

By Scott Wilson
Sports editor

Driving for a layup on this cold fall afternoon in Alumni Coliseum is Lisa Goodin, an All-State guard from Austin, Ind. Goodin, sweating profusely, returns to the line to repeat this motion as the Lady Colonels practice for their next game.

Sitting on the sidelines, watching the action on the court, is Jackie Bearden, an All-State guard from Fort Mitchell. Bearden, crutches at her side, watches intently, thinking and planning what she would do were she playing.

The sidelines are strange surroundings to Bearden. She has never spent much time there during her career. She scored 3,018 points in her career at Dixie Heights High School. In her senior year, she averaged 27 points and lead her team to the state tournament and received the tournament MVP award.

Needless to say, college coaches blazed a trail to Fort Mitchell to see this scoring machine. After sifting through the many letters, Bearden decided to ink a pact with the Lady Colonels. It was here that Bearden hoped to make her dreams of someday making All-American come true.

But ever since June 7, 1980, the summer before her freshman year, Bearden has had to postpone those dreams.

That was a tragic day in the life of Bearden. It is a day she will

never forget and is reminded of constantly. She remembers that day every time she looks at her left leg, the leg that bears the scars of June 7, 1980.

On that day, Bearden was seriously injured. The moped on which she was a passenger was struck by a car in a hit-and-run accident.

"My family was having a party and my boyfriend and I went for a ride on his moped. We just went around the block. Then this car came and its fender hit my leg," says Bearden as she points to her scar-ridden lower limb.

Her left leg was broken in five places; three major fractures and two minor ones.

"I didn't go into any shock," she recalls. "The first things I immediately thought were the basketball game (the Kentucky-Indiana All-Star game was scheduled the next night and she was to participate) and especially what my Mom would think."

After being literally picked up off the ground, she was rushed to a hospital. She underwent immediate surgery.

"Yes, it was scary," recalls Bearden about her hospital stay. "I really didn't get scared until the doctors told me they might have to amputate my leg from the knee down."

The doctors reconsidered, though, and decided not to amputate. Bearden did go through enough trouble as it was. She spent two weeks in an intensive care unit, three months in traction and five weeks in a body cast.

However, the casts and rehabilitation programs were not enough as



Jackie Bearden

complications set in. "I got this thing called blood embolisms," says Bearden. "They are like blood clots that get in your veins."

The top of her leg has healed and Bearden is working hard to try and stay in shape. In between classes, the personable redhead lifts weights to try and strengthen the weakened limb. Until her lower leg heals completely, however, there is no idea when she will be able to start running.

Bearden is handling her problem well. She has kept a positive attitude about a situation that would turn most people, especially star athletes, into useless has-beens. Bearden attributes her sound peace of mind to her family and friends.

"If it weren't for my friends and my family, I couldn't have gone through it," remarks Bearden. "They were always there. I never had a chance to get down. They kept my mind off it."

Through it all, Bearden has come away with a few positive things. She has turned her problem into a learning experience; mainly learning about herself.

"I learned a lot from this," explains Bearden. "I learned to keep a positive attitude and just keep going on."

Head Coach Diane Murphy blows her whistle now to end today's practice. All of the Lady Colonels head to the locker room for their showers, all except Jackie Bearden, who picks up her crutches and disappears through a door.

"I just keep going on. I am determined to make it," concludes Bearden. "I know down deep in my heart that I will be back... you're going to see me play again."

Eels shock VU; face UL Friday

By John Henson
Staff writer

In what will be their biggest week of the season, coach Dan Lichty's Eel swim team will go against inter-state rivals Louisville on Friday, at home; Kentucky on Saturday, away; and Western at home on Wednesday.

The Eel swimmers will take a 4-3 record against their Kentucky rivals after beating Vanderbilt last weekend.

Eastern won 8 of 13 events in posting a 63-50 victory.

Coach Lichty called the victory the team's best performance to date.

Eastern took the 400 medley relay event in a time of 3:40 behind the relay team of Brian Conroy, Donald Combs, David Reolf and Brian Oberg.

Conroy, also a junior, took the 200 freestyle in a time of 1:43 and

also won the 200 backstroke in 2:00.55.

In the 50 freestyle event, Senior Bret Yoder had a 22:45 and Oberg had a 22.7 to finish second and third respectively.

Reolf came back later and won the 200 Individual Medley with a time of 2:01.45 and placed second in the 200 butterfly.

In the 200 breaststroke Combs won with a time of 2:17.35 and in the 1-meter diving event Jim Scott took first place.

The UK matchup will be the highlight of the season for the Eastern swimmers.

Lichty thinks it will be a good match. "If we can swim with the same enthusiasm we had last week we can win," he said.

Coach Lichty said that fan support was a big reason behind their victory against Vanderbilt and he asked for fan support this week against Louisville and Western.

Banquet honors team

By Lorraine Leverone
Staff writer

The Colonels held their annual awards Banquet on January 26 in the Keen Johnson Building.

Entertainment for the banquet was provided by the university Show Choir. A special video salute prepared by Jack Frost, was also presented to the guests. It contained many of the highlights of the past football season.

Several awards were presented to Coach Roy Kidd and the team. Honorable Henry Moberly-

Representative 81st District, presented Coach Kidd, Kevin Greve, George Floyd and the entire team with citations of Achievement from the House of Representatives.

Dean Russell Bogue, chairman of the Athletic Committee, presented Kidd the NCAA Division I-AA Coach of the Year Award.

Accepting the trophies from Kidd for the Ohio Valley Conference Championship and the NCAA Division I-AA Runner-up was President Powell.

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Senate seats to be filled: 11 vacancies

By Markita Shelburne
Editor

With 21 students seeking seats in the Student Senate there are 11 seats open for the Spring Vacancy elections slated for Tuesday, Feb. 9.

The polls will be open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. in the lobby of the Powell Building. All fulltime students registered this semester are eligible to vote for representatives from their college.

Following are the seats available and the candidates running for election in each college:

Allied Health and Nursing

1 seat available
Shelli Dominique
Molly O'Dell

Education

1 seat available
Michelle Desmond
Mary Patton

Law Enforcement

2 seats available
Dona Abbott

Business

2 seats available
Douglas L. Holmes
Nancy A. Oeswein

Social and Behavioral Sciences

2 seats available
Catherine K. Carmosino
Lewis D. Kuhl
Jerome Martin
John Rogers
Rodney Swain
Laurie A. Tague

Health, Phys. Ed., Recreation

1 seat available
Tammy Gay
Michael R. Paul
John Mark Toby

Applied Arts and Technology

2 seats available
Marcia A. Ball
Michael "Bud" Blaser
Libbie Ford
Howard W. Law
Lee Murphy

Elections Committee Chairperson

Lisa Wray commented that the turnout of candidates was pleasing to her and she said she hoped many members of the university community would take the time to vote

on Tuesday.

Student Association President Carl Kremer remarked that he was pleased with the high quality of candidates and added that he believed that any of them would make good senators.

In other business during the senate's regular weekly meeting Tuesday night the senators voted to send a resolution on pre-registration back to the committee for more work. The bill proposed that students with 60 or more hours be given preference for pre-registering. After the question was raised on the fairness of such a bill to students attending the university in a two-year program who would rarely achieve the 60-hour status before graduation, the authors of the bill, Joe Kappes and Scott Robertson asked that it be returned to committee for reworking. The senate approved.

Academic Affairs Chairman Kappes reported that "Eastern Dialogue" has been postponed for a while.

Student Rights and Responsibility Committee Co-Chairperson Linda Pierce told the senators that her committee was working on several projects including developing some rules and regulations for the use of the Powell Building, gathering information from other universities about parking situations, extending hours in the library, creating summer open house hours and increasing dorm lobby hours.

Richmond Committee Chairman Robertson reported that he has a meeting this week with a state highway department representative as well as the mayor of Richmond to investigate the possibility of installing a crosswalk on Lancaster Avenue.

The senate also approved a motion to send a letter to Vice-President for Financial Affairs Earl Baldwin to request a breakdown of the \$10 student activity fee that is included in each student's enrollment each semester.



Aloha!

It may not be time for spring break yet but the Colonels raised the temperatures with a come-from-behind victory Saturday night.

These students, (left to right) Ted Klaren, Mike Paul, Matt Manliguis and Bob Barker, donned Aloha shirts to cheer the Colonels on. (Photo by Steve Walters)

University recruits alumni help on higher ed budget

(Continued from Page 1)

Thurman also said, "We have a letter in preparation now that will go out to all our alumni regarding the higher education budget." That letter is to be sent to all alumni living in Kentucky.

The second alumni letter is asking for an "equitable and fair share of the higher education dollars to be divided among the higher institutions in Kentucky," said Thurman.

The cost of mailing the letters to the 24,800 alumni members in Kentucky is a matter of concern to Thurman. Thurman is debating whether to send them at first class rates, 20 cents per letter, or bulk rate, at seven cents per letter. The

alumni association is financing the mailing expense of about \$500 at first class rates.

Thurman said that he had no knowledge of any similar alumni action by UK or U of L.

Last week two bills were introduced into the House which may have an effect on the higher education budget.

The first of the two is a bill requiring that UK give up its system of community colleges. The community colleges will be divided up among the other universities in the state.

This university will assume control of Prestonberg, Hazard, Somerset and Cumberland colleges. This will decrease the UK educational system. The outcome of the bill

could help UK devote more time to its graduate programs.

Brown said that he thinks of the regional institutions as undergraduate universities and he looks at UK as the graduate school. Brown said that the state needs a "flagship" university to compete with the Ohio states of the country.

The redistribution of the community college system may allow this.

The other bill would do away with the Council on Higher Education. If this happens there would be no way of over-seeing many of the programs that the council has implemented.

The fight for dollars has now started to turn to lobbying. Different groups from involved univer-

sities are meeting with the governor and legislators in order to enhance their position. The letter campaigns are a form of lobbying.

The regional universities have a reception planned for Feb. 23 in Frankfort for all the legislators. This will be devoted to letting the legislators know once more that all that the regional universities want is a fair share of the higher education dollar.

Brown is to make a decision this week on which side he will finally support.

It is now time for the plantation owner to decide whether or not to run the sharecropper off of his land. Whatever Brown decides, it must still be voted on in the legislature.

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