

2-5-1987

Eastern Progress - 05 Feb 1987

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Students enter laser age

See story, Page B-1



The Eastern Progress

Vol. 65/No. 19
February 5, 1987

Laboratory Publication of the Department of Mass Communications
Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

16 pages
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'Watch' me run

Running laps in chilly weather is just part of the curriculum in criminal justice training. Walter Mosher, right, calls out lap times

Progress photo/Rodney Ross

at one point along the course. Mosher is section supervisor of the Basic Training Academy.

Army funds depot study on weapons

By Terri Martin
Editor

The U.S. Army has agreed to meet the Concerned Citizens of Madison County's requests and provide \$113,000 to fund a "Citizens Review Support Study" to investigate risks and effects of disposal of nerve gas weapons.

The study will be led by Dr. Oris Blackwell, professor and chairman of the university's Department of Environmental Health Science.

Currently, the Lexington Bluegrass Army Depot near Richmond houses 1.6 percent of the chemical weapons in the United States.

According to Kathy Flood, president of the concerned citizens group, her group made specific requests to the Army concerning the leadership and workings of the study.

"We would have only accepted the money under specific terms," she said. "We asked that Blackwell be the head of it and he be given a free hand in choosing whoever he wanted to be panel members and in choosing other experts to help."

The group had made the request for the study at a public hearing concerning weapon disposal. The hearing was held at the university in August 1986.

Blackwell said the study will involve an investigation of both disposal risks and socioeconomic effects of chemical weapons disposals.

"I've worked in environmental health since 1950 and have extensive expertise in regulatory and enforcement areas in public health," Blackwell said.

He added factors such as air pollution, water pollution, food hygiene and noise pollution are among the aspects of the environment that affect human health.

These could all be affected by on-site weapons disposal at the Lexington Bluegrass Army Depot in Richmond.

Currently, Blackwell said committee members are reviewing past

documentation concerning disposal of the weapons stored at the depot.

"We're off and running," he said. "Each of the study team members have been involved in one way or another with the issue and each of us have a fair amount of information about it. We've got a collection of data from public hearings, citizens' task force meetings."

Other panel members include: Dr. C. Douglas Hindman, a professor in the university's Department of Psychology; Robert C. Tussy Jr., a Frankfort engineer; Robert G. Menefee, an economics and business instructor at Berea College; and Dr. William H. Mitchell, chief of staff at Pattie A. Clay Hospital.

In addition to studying past work on the issue of weapon disposal, Blackwell said at least one committee member may visit the storage facilities at the depot.

Blackwell, who served on Congressman Larry Hopkins' task force on chemical weapons, said he had never undertaken such a study in regard to chemical weapons disposal.

As one who works and lives in Richmond, Blackwell said he felt any disposal method for the weapons will involve risks.

Blackwell added he favors disposal of the weapons at a remote uninhabited area. "If there were an accidental release, there would be no danger to inhabitants," he said.

The study is scheduled for completion within nine months.

Hearing set in murder case

By Darenda Dennis
Managing editor

David Lee Sanders, 26, of Flemingsburg, was arraigned Tuesday in Madison District Court for the murders of a local man and a university graduate.

Sanders has been charged with the robbery and murder of Jim R. Brandenburg, 50, the owner of Boone Variety Store on Ky. 627 about eight miles north of Richmond. Wayne O. Hatch, 46, a customer in the store at the time of the Jan. 28th robbery was also killed. Both victims were shot in the head with a .25 caliber pistol.

Hatch was pronounced dead at Pattie A. Clay Hospital soon after the robbery, however Brandenburg died two days later at Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington.

Hatch was a 1962 graduate of the university with a bachelor's degree in physics. His father, Col. Alden O.

Hatch, is a retired Army colonel and former university housing director.

Hatch held four patents for his engineering discoveries in his position at GTE Sylvania plant in Winchester.

He was also branch president of the local Church of Latter-day Saints.

During Sanders' arraignment Tuesday, he was also charged with first-degree assault and first-degree robbery of the Little Beaver Sport Shop near Stanford in Lincoln County.

During the Dec. 29 robbery, Mayme Ethel Rankin, the owner, was also shot in the back of the head. She survived and is a patient at the University of Kentucky Albert B. Chandler Medical Center. The hospital will not release Rankin's condition at the request of her family.

Approximately \$300 was taken in

the Lincoln County robbery and there was no estimate of how much was stolen in the Madison County one.

Sanders is no longer a suspect, as previously thought, in the murder of Donald Saylor Jr., 18, of Berea. Saylor's body was found Saturday in a field at the Central Kentucky Wildlife Management area, about eight miles south of Richmond.

Saylor had been shot once in the head and once in the chest. He was to have stood trial Monday in Madison District Court on first-degree burglary charges for the Oct. 3 robbery of Charles Marshall's home on Lexington Road.

Police began investigating Sanders after learning he had placed a long-distance phone call to his wife from the Boone Variety Store just prior to the early morning robbery.

Later police learned that Sanders

drove a Chevrolet Blazer which matched witnesses' descriptions who had seen it at both convenience stores.

Sanders was picked up for questioning over the weekend. At that time police also confiscated his truck. He was later released. When Sanders appeared at the Kentucky State Police Post in Richmond to pick up his truck, police questioned him further, and later arrested him.

After searching his Flemingsburg home Tuesday night, police found about \$700 in a coffee can beneath the stairwell.

At his arraignment, Sanders was appointed a public defender and entered no plea. District Judge Bill Robbins denied bond and set his preliminary hearing for Feb. 11.

Services for Hatch were held Jan. 30 at Oldham, Roberts and Powell Funeral Home.

Bar owners responsible for serving minors

By Pam Logue
News editor

An investigation into underage drinking in downtown Richmond could lead to the criminal prosecution of bar owners, according to Madison County District Judge Julia Adams.

Adams said the bar owners who serve alcohol to underage drinkers have broken the law and should be punished criminally.

Under the current statutes any holder of a liquor license who is found guilty of serving minors could be subject to a \$500 fine and up to one year in the county jail.

Cases involving these types of charges are heard in district court.

The investigation began last fall when several members of the grand jury visited downtown bars and issued subpoenas to people who were suspected of being underage or

of having knowledge of underage drinking.

Over 35 subpoenas were issued to people in the bars. A subpoena is a citation to testify under oath.

During the visits the grand jury members were accompanied by plainclothes police officers and commonwealth's attorney Thomas J. Smith III.

The grand jury's investigation came shortly after changes were

made in the Kentucky drinking laws. The 1986 Kentucky General Assembly passed a law which states that an officer "shall" make an arrest for alcohol intoxication and drinking in a public place.

According to some interpretation, this new law took away any discretion police officers had in the situation and made it mandatory for them to arrest people who were intoxicated.

Adams said she felt the underage drinking was a major problem in Richmond.

"The people who hold these liquor licenses have a responsibility. Very few people have them. It is a privilege, not a right."

Adams said she also felt the underage drinkers themselves should be punished. "These people know they are breaking the law and they should be punished for it."

Adams said there were a variety of things an underage drinker can be prosecuted for, such as alcohol intoxication, public intoxication or driving under the influence, so the penalties that can be placed on underage drinkers vary as well.

There has been controversy in the past few months over raising the age limit of people who enter the bars in Richmond. Most of the bars (See BAR, Page A-7)

Chicken pox reported

By Terri Martin
Editor

Two cases of chicken pox have been reported on campus during the past two weeks, according to Dr. Frederick Gibbs, director of Student Health Services.

"Most people have chicken pox as a childhood illness, but apparently a few students escaped it as children and are catching it now," Gibbs said.

Chicken pox is a highly contagious disease which is spread through respiratory droplets.

When people contract the disease as children, they have a lifetime immunity against it, Gibbs said.

Chicken pox symptoms begin with a one- to two-day period of mild headache, moderate fever and general aches.

Gibbs said the pox is most contagious during this period.

"Isolation is important," he said. "When we identify a case, it's important to get the student out of the classroom and the dorm."

In the two reported cases, one student living on campus was sent home; the other, who lives off campus, will only miss classes.

Gibbs said two days after the prodromal symptoms appear, a person will develop the rash for which chicken pox is most noted.

Crops of bumps and blisters will occur and later turn into crusty lesions.

Gibbs said this eruption will stop by the sixth day of the illness.

Chicken pox is brought about by the same virus that causes shingles.

Chicken pox, like the flu, may lead to complications such as Reye Syndrome.

Reye Syndrome may be fatal and is linked to the use of aspirin.

Although it occurs mostly in younger children, it can also affect those in their teen years.

For that reason, Gibbs said it is important to take only Tylenol products to relieve aches and pains.

Gibbs said a vaccine for chicken pox has been developed and is in use in Japan.

It has not yet been approved for use in the United States.

Gibbs added he does not expect to see a great number of chicken pox cases at the university.

"Most have already had it as a child," he said. "It should not be a significant problem."

Gibbs stressed the need for isolation when symptoms do occur.

"It's highly contagious," he said. "Isolation is the key."

"If a student gets a rash, they need to be checked - particularly if they have a fever," Gibbs said.



Headin' home

Angie Hutchison, a second grader at Model Laboratory, decided cutting through the grass made a more interesting walk home from after school.

Progress photo/Rodney Ross

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Perspective

The Eastern Progress

Terri Martin.....Editor
 Darendra Dennis.....Managing editor
 Thom Marsh.....Staff artist

Drug studies aid athletes

The university recently began offering a much needed form of education unlike any other within the state: drug awareness lectures for university athletes.

The seminars, which began Jan. 21, will cover topics such as depressants, psychedelics and stimulants, as well as drug testing and the effects of mixing different types of drugs.

Also, smokeless tobacco and steroids will be studied.

The seminars are required by Section 2 of the university's drug screening and counseling program for intercollegiate athletes.

That section says educational seminars on substance abuse are to be made available to all athletic department personnel on a continuing basis.

These drug awareness seminars could not have come at a better time.

Lately, athletes seem to have been singled out in reference to drugs.

How many times has the name Len Bias been mentioned in newspapers and on television?

The deaths of Bias and other athletes have proven how

serious drugs can be and brought the issue into the public eye.

For this reason, we applaud the university's mandatory drug awareness lectures.

At a time when some drugs, such as steroids, seem to go hand and hand with athletics, education regarding such drugs is a must.

Perhaps the university will serve as an influence for other state schools.

Maybe other mandatory drug awareness lectures will be held on other campuses.

We hope so.

Our only wish is that every student - whether athlete or not - could receive such an education.

Drugs don't discriminate.

They can harm anyone who uses them: athletes and non-athletes alike.

But with the help of the university-sponsored seminars, at least our athletes should have a greater knowledge of drugs, their effects and their possible consequences.

If education is the key, perhaps the university is well on its way to unlocking the door.



Escort service needs support

The Student Association is now undertaking a project that could make the campus a safer place to be.

Within the next two weeks, senators will distribute polls concerning a student escort service. The poll will be given to females living in university residence halls.

A similar poll was distributed earlier, but response was hampered due to vague question wording.

Now the second poll gives female students a second chance to take part in the project.

Many female students have undoubtedly had the occasion to walk across campus alone after dark.

Some of these strolls no doubt occurred after the shuttle service quit running at 2 a.m.

The Student Association's proposed escort service would operate to enhance the shuttle service.

It would operate at times the shuttle doesn't.

Clearly the proposal offers a service which would be appreciated by many female students.

Female students should take time to fill out the surveys and voice their opinions.

Such a service is needed on this campus.

If the project receives support from female students, it is up to campus organizations, as well as individuals, to supply the "manpower" for the service.

The escort service would be an ideal service project for campus fraternities.

Also, female students need not worry about the trustworthiness of the escorts.

Student Association has already planned extensive background checks for every escort applicant.

It's obvious Student Senate has done all the background work on this one.

Now it's up to students to get behind the project and make it work for the university.

Research project sparks fears

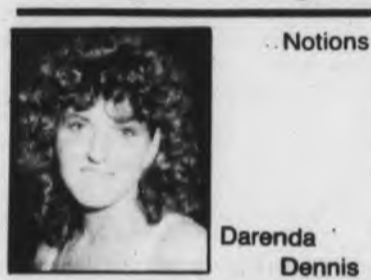
She had absolutely no idea of the horror that raced through my mind when she said: "Just find an article in the library that's somehow related to this section."

I panicked. An article from the library! Yes folks, I am a senior at this glorious university and the library still scares the dickens out of me.

I think I've always had a mental block about libraries. In junior high school and in high school, I would cheat; I'd make sure I went to research a subject when a friend was working the desk.

I would ask questions pertaining on how to search for the material, but the answers simply didn't sink into the memory bank of my brain.

The Dewey Decimal System, or whatever it's called now, just



Darendra Dennis

escaped my comprehension. Our library system at the university is an organized one and as efficient and simple as possible. However it does not do me one bit of good.

I always manage to get on the wrong floor, or just can't track the set of numbers that I need.

If the assignment is to take 45 minutes to complete, you can take it to the bank and rest assured that

it will ultimately take me two hours just to search out the material.

In a twisted sort of way I'm embarrassed of my ignorance, but hey, the first step is to admit to your faults and face up to them.

Anymore, I don't even attempt to look for a book by myself. But I will attempt looking in the periodicals for magazine and newspaper articles.

First, I go to those red books and then next to that crazy machine that runs at full throttle looking for my subject.

I've got that part down with no problem, it's after that step that drives me bonkers. If my subject has been written on in the last six months, I've got it made; it's behind the desk.

But after the six-month lag time,

you've got to search, search, search. Those sneaky bookshelves always seem to hide what I'm looking my little heart out for.

Those microfiche cabinets aren't much more trustworthy, however, they usually feel sorry for me after I've banged around in the cabinets for an hour or so.

Now, I've got to load the ever-so-tricky microfiche machine. The feed slip always gives me a hard time. When I get the film into it, it flies off and I must start it all over again.

And for some reason I can never rewind the darned stuff. Somehow the film gets twisted and I have to take the reels off and twist and turn.

Gosh, it's no wonder the fear of God gets thrown into me, when I hear: "Library assignment due . . ."

In other words

To the editor:
 Follow-up needed

Curiosity is a strong characteristic that dwells in each of us. I guess this could contribute as to why 'Police Beat' is such a popular section of The Eastern Progress. We are all curious as to what is going on. Everyone wants to know the 'scoop' on everyone else, and occasionally, maybe even often, we know these people listed in 'Police Beat.'

In the first issue of The Eastern Progress this semester, I knew one of those people - very well in fact. That person was me. There I was, for everyone to see - "arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication" - a fact that I wasn't proud of and certainly didn't want plastered in each and every paper!

In the reader's eye, these people in 'Police Beat' who are arrested for their various crimes are looked badly upon by students, friends and faculty. However, up until this point, The Eastern Progress hasn't been as quick to list the cases that were dismissed in court. This is why I was ecstatic to see all two follow-up reports in last week's issue. This is a start! Hopefully last week's issue freed those two people of some of the humiliation suffered in their 'Police Beat' debut.

I would like to take this opportunity to add the third follow-up report. My case was also dismissed! So, I'm really not the criminal your 'Police Beat' made me out to be.

Carol A. Lozier

Complaints addressed

This letter is in response to one submitted Jan. 15 by Ed Reynolds concerning PRSSA's sponsorship of

the Bizarre Bazaar on Dec. 10.

I am very sorry Mr. Reynolds was dissatisfied with the publicity of the Bizarre Bazaar, and I wish he would have come to me before or on the day of the event with his complaints. Many of his complaints were based on a lack of information of what PRSSA actually did relative to publicizing the event. I would like to address some of the criticisms he raised.

One of the criticisms related to the television public service announcement (P.S.A.) on WDKY. A P.S.A. is a service that television and radio stations provide free of charge to inform the public. Because this service is free, the individual station decides in which time slot to place the announcement.

A news release and a P.S.A. script were sent to every radio station and every television station in the area. News releases were also sent to area newspapers. Many of these media ran the P.S.A.s.

WDMC, Eastern's campus radio station, also ran many announcements prior to the Bizarre Bazaar.

There was also an article in The Progress the week before the bazaar. Because of an error, there was not an article in the F.Y.I. the week before the bazaar. For that we truly apologize.

However, there were announcements in the F.Y.I. for several weeks before that.

Letters of invitation were also sent to every school and church in Madison County as well as many civic organizations. In addition, letters concerning the bazaar were sent to all of the campus organizations.

Because of the heavy rain the three days prior to the Bizarre Bazaar, the outdoor publicity was

not as extensive as I would have liked.

I am also sorry that your profits were not as expected. Many organizations reported they were satisfied with their profits. Perhaps you should evaluate not only the price of your product, but also the display.

I would like to thank you and all of the organizations who participated and all of those who came out on the day of the Bizarre Bazaar. Even though the usual crowds did not attend this year's

event, we feel the Bizaare Bazaar is a wonderful opportunity for organizations to promote their groups, raise some money for their organizations and to generally support campus-community relations.

Also, we would like to invite other criticisms and feedback (positive and negative) concerning this year's Bizaare Bazaar. We are always working to improve each year's event. Please address comments to Patti Roper, c/o PRSSA, Department of Mass Communications, 102 Donovan Annex.

Patti Roper

Guidelines for letters to the editor

The Eastern Progress encourages its readers to write a letter to the editor on any topic. Letters submitted for publication should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the author's address and telephone number.

Letters must include the author's signature. Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted.

Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

The Eastern Progress routinely condenses letters before publication; however, grammar and punctuation will not be changed in a letter.

The Eastern Progress uses its own judgment to determine if a letter is libelous or in poor taste and reserves the right to reject any letters.

Letters should be typed and double spaced. They should also be no longer than 250 words (about one and one half pages.)

The Eastern Progress also gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your turn."

These columns should be in the form of an editorial. Those interested in writing a "Your turn" should contact the editor before submitting an article.

Letters should be mailed or brought to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, 40475.

The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue is noon on Monday prior to Thursday's publication.

Letters will be used in accordance with available space.

The Eastern Progress

To report a news or story idea:

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Detachment questioned

By Chip Miller
 With all the attention going lately to the Iran-Contra scandal and what may come of it, maybe we should examine closely a possibly frightening cause.
 President Ronald Reagan claims he doesn't have any knowledge of many parts of the scandal. This brings into question an extremely sensitive topic: Is Reagan detached from vital details of the policies of

Commentary

his own administration?
 It is a fact that Reagan is asking Congress to furnish him with reports describing in detail the Iran-Contra plan which was formed and possibly executed near the Oval Office in the White House.
 This was a major governmental decision in foreign policy. *Manag-*

critics seem appalled at his claims of not knowing; we should, instead, concentrate on the reason and alarming fact that he didn't know.
 The answer, if indeed he didn't have any knowledge of it, clearly lies in his style of handling his administrations.

A recent *Time* article listed Reagan as constantly giving minor matters his full attention -- like his personally supervised efforts to give World War II resistance hero Anne Brusselmanns her resident status; or his asking that those cited with heroic deeds in the Amtrak accident be brought to the White House for photo sessions.

But when it comes to controversial matters, such as the mess over the newly-proposed budget, *Time* acknowledged Reagan as carrying "on with the same optimism and inattention to the messy details of policy."

The subject of Reagan's competence comes up more in the media. "Braindead," was a title of an article in the *New Republic* that told of the lack of new ideas within his administration. The *Washington Post* said Chief of Staff Donald Regan had formed the administration's policy on federal pay raises with "minimal" input from the president.

The questions we must ask ourselves, and ask with a lot of forethought, are: Has Reagan's detachment from major matters of his administration's policy allowed Iran-Contra to come about, and mightn't there be another mistake or two down the road if this "out-of-touch" policy continues with Reagan leaving most major operations in the hands of aides who haven't exactly distinguished themselves lately?

Chip Miller is a senior journalism major at the university and Progress copy editor.

CROWE'S FEATS



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COUNSELORS: Summer boys' resident camp in Berkshire Mountains-West. Mass. High salary, travel allowance for students who love kids and have skills that they can teach. Waterfront, sailing, tennis, soccer, basketball, baseball, archery, WSI, LaCrosse, bicycling. On campus interviews to be held on: February 9th, Jones Bldg, Jones-319. 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. Send for application now to: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543. 914-381-5983.

Earn \$480 weekly - \$60 per hundred envelopes stuffed. Guaranteed. Homeworkers needed for company project stuffing envelopes and assembling materials - Send stamped self addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany, P. O. Box 25-55 Castaic, California 91310.

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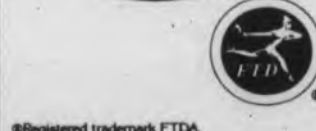
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 Lexington-Richmond 46

Professor discovers perfect love potion

After 23 years of research, Dr. Rufus T. Valentine, noted romanceologist, has discovered the perfect love potion.

Said Dr. Valentine, "The FTD® Sweetheart™ Bouquet is a perfect combination of flowers and a heart-shaped potpourri in a ceramic powder jar. Lab studies have shown it to have a powerful, romantic effect on both sender and recipient.

"However," Dr. Valentine warns, "the effect seems to peak around February 14. And you must make sure to go to an FTD Florist. Otherwise," he added, "you may find yourself spending Valentine's Day alone in a most unromantic place—the library."



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People poll

Do you think athletes should be required to attend drug awareness seminars?

By Charlie Bolton



Kales



Tischer

Brett Kales, sophomore, Middlebury, Conn., industrial risk

"Yes, I think they should know the dangers of drugs and how they affect sports."

Lynn Tischer, freshman, Procter, theater arts

"Yes, I think anyone should be aware of drug problems."



Fields



Petitt

Julie Fields, freshman, London, computer science

"Yes, it will make them more aware of drugs."

Richard Petitt, sophomore, Eminence, elementary education

"Yes, because athletes should be aware of the problem with drugs in sports."

Kent Ousley, senior, Manchester, nursing

"Seminars don't effect a whole lot what athletes do. Someone doing drugs are going to do them, no matter if you talk until you're blue in the face. They have to choose to stop."

Brett Harsh, sophomore, Monongahela, Pa., fire safety

"Yes, I feel they should, so that they can be aware of the dangers that drugs can cause to them and to their sport."



Welenken



Rich

Eric Welenken, junior, Louisville, psychology

"Yes, so they can find out what harmful effect to their bodies and they way they perform in sports."

Julie Rich, senior, Florence, nursing

"Yes, I think they should, so they know about the drugs they may take."

Civilized group fails wilderness test

Civilization is fun, we decided. But it's too easy on us, too soft. We wanted to prove this by hiking a seven-day trip through a Smokey Mountain range trail.

There were five of us that left that day. We packed up gear (cans of Campbell's pork and beans and Dinty Moore stew) into backpacks and hefted them onto our backs.

Up, up into the mountains and into the vast wilderness we went. Rob, our fearless leader, began telling us how we had traveled where nearly no one had been for a long time. We all agreed, breathless from the long haul.

Just then a pack of hard-nosed roughians (must've been mountain hermits for all we could figure) came pouncing up the trail to pass us.

We came to the general conclusion after the Sunnydale Birdwatchers



My turn

Club had passed that they must do steroids or something.

Anyway, up and up we continued to climb, nearly 12 miles the first day into the reaches of the unknown, into deep forest. And looking down onto the clouds, we made camp.

We made it in one big pile with all of us sprawled on top of one another with our packs still on like a bunch of beached sea turtles (Rob said this

was economical, conserving body heat. We thought it smart too, only because our shoulders were paralyzed from lack of blood circulation from the Volkswagon-like packs.)

The first night brought the various chores of camping. It was then we noticed we hadn't brought a can opener.

Panic struck initially, but our fearless leader soon brought things under control when he produced a twist-top can of Spam. A fire was lit for the cooking of our meal.

The voice of hunger told us not to wait for the flames to burn down so we took too-short sticks (no matter how long you cut a stick for this it's always too short) and forked chunks of Spam and stuck them into the flames.

After several of us caught our sleeves on fire and had flop about on the ground and roll it out, we decid-

ed to try using the frying pan.

It worked fine until the plastic handle melted and the Spam began to blacken and we had to make stabs at our supper with those too-short sticks.

So we decided to go to bed after eating what bread and crackers we could find in the Volkswagon packs that weren't crumbs. Rob said we needed to save the Snickers bars in our pockets for breakfast, besides he said it was more healthy.

After the grumbling from our stomachs had stopped, we slept. Peaceful. Quiet. Silence all around.

This must have disturbed the bear we decided later, looking back on it all with a nervous laughter. We figured he must have been disappointed in the comfortable sleeping arrangements we were having in his woods.

Our buddy the bear, got into the

canned food. (Dumb bear, he didn't know we couldn't eat it anyway.)

With all that done, and the five of us still sleeping, the bear must have become a little irritated, so he rattled through the equipment in our Volkswagon packs.

This worked. It was the beginning of the Battle of Deep Creek. We had to fight that 2,000 pound (Rob guessed him to be at the least 1,800) monster all night for our lives, our dependent source for survival.

He wanted... the Snickers bars.

The next morning there we were, victorious and staring into the ugly eyes of disaster. With our packs strewn everywhere, did we hate to admit the fact we had to head back to civilization. We were back at our cars in two hours flat.

We proved our point. Civilization is too soft, and don't you forget it.

Survey conducted to study tourists' attitudes

By Teresa McIver
Staff writer

Dr. Ron Marionneau, chair of the geography and planning department, has conducted a tourism survey which will soon help the Richmond Tourism Department plan for better tourism development and more effective budgeting.

In September of 1986, students in university marketing and tourism classes began work on the study by

conducting on-site interviews at eight different tourist locations in the Richmond and Madison County area to get specific information on the tourists visiting the area.

Students conducted interviews at Fort Boonesborough, White Hall State Shrine, arts and crafts shops, the Daniel Boone Inn in Berea and other Madison County tourist attractions.

After compiling results of the in-

terviews, the survey showed tourists' impressions of Madison County as well as tourist demographics.

"We did an analysis of Richmond and Madison County as to what their strengths and weaknesses for tourism development. We found out some pretty interesting things," Marionneau said. "We have a better idea now about who's coming through and where to advertise and

how to target the advertising."

The survey showed 33.6 percent of the visitors to the Richmond area are from Kentucky.

Sixty-three percent of those surveyed were males.

The survey also showed most visitors had a positive impression of the Richmond area and of Kentucky as a whole and that most of them were returning home when interviewed.

Marionneau said he still had to detail the study and have it published and expects the project to be completed by the end of February.

Dan Bennett, director of the Richmond Tourism Commission, said the survey would be used to plan a 1987-88 budget and marketing study.

The study will give them an idea of where tourists visit and their impressions of Richmond.

Interest classes to be offered

By Pam Logue
News editor

The university is offering 50 special interest classes for students and members of the community this spring.

Jamie Hamon, conference planner in the Division of Special Programs, said these types of courses are offered at the university every semester.

Hamon said the ideas for the courses come from various methods. "Sometimes a professor or someone with a particular interest or hobby will call us and suggest an idea and sometimes I come up with something."

Hamon said instructors are often enthusiastic about their own ideas, but added that when she comes up with an idea it is often difficult to find someone to teach a course. "Right now I am looking for someone to teach a class in dried flowers," Hamon said.

Hamon said anyone could sign up for the classes. She said they are designed to help people with careers which demand continued education.

"Doctors are a good example," Hamon said. She said a doctor could benefit from a special medical seminar about new techniques or procedures.

The courses being offered this semester are divided into eight major categories.

Classes are offered in creative arts, business and finance, professional development, fitness, creative living, personal development, safety and security and computer classes.

Although college credit is not available for the courses, continued education credits can be earned.

Continued education credits are internationally-recognized units of continued education that can be earned by students in many fields.

These credits cannot be applied toward any degree program, but are essential for professions which require continuing education, Hamon said. One continuing education unit can be earned for every 10 hours of class time.

Hamon said the students are graded in the courses and transcripts are kept in the Office of Special Programs.

Hamon said the classes were offered "mainly for people who have been in the workforce and want to sharpen their skills."

There is a wide variety of classes being offered this semester. There will be two intensive weekend study sessions in Japanese language and culture. These classes will be offered Feb. 13-15 and again Feb. 20-21.

World Creation and Maintenance is a course that deals with the creation of a world for role-playing games, writers and fantasy enthusiasts.

Other courses will include: German for Travelers and Military Personnel, Basic Home Design, Rugmaking, Preparing for the GRE, Adult Tennis, Floral Design and Basic Hunter Safety.

Fees for most of the courses range from \$18 to \$50 depending on how long the class lasts and what is involved. There are also special fees for some classes which covers materials used in the class.

Most of the classes meet once or twice a week for about six weeks, however some last only a few days. Anyone interested in registering for a class or for more information about special programs, call (606) 622-1444.

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Phone problem solved

By Darendra Dennis
Managing editor

Finally, after nearly an entire semester of installing additional phone lines, it seems the problem of incoming calls not being able to get through late at night has been solved.

The problem became obvious to James Keith, director of campus communications.

During September of 1986 new lines were added to combat the problem. However, even the four new lines didn't alleviate the problem.

When an incoming call comes into the university and the system is already working to capacity, a busy signal will sound. It doesn't always mean that the number dialed is busy, it might in fact be a busy signal from the university's hook-up system.

Keith said the only time the phone system became overloaded was between 10 p.m. and midnight. During working hours and in early evening, the old system could handle incoming calls, so additional lines were only needed between the two busiest hours.

The university took further action last month and several more trunks were installed in addition to the four purchased in mid-October. Keith said a trunk is a series of lines which allow numerous calls at once to be connected and when the parties hang up, the line searches for another incoming call.

In order to meet the demands of the 5,200 phones on campus, the university requires at least 200 of these trunks.

Keith said the problem is not a new one, but the fall 1986 semester was by far the worst that he had seen.

Keith cited several reasons why so many late night calls come into the university. One reason, he said, is that many people think long-distance rates are cheaper. However, rates do not go down until after 11 p.m. and before 8 a.m.

Complaints from students and traffic study reports from South Central Bell prompted the purchase of the trunks. The cost of the trunks runs about \$50 per unit.

Keith said it looks like the incoming caller load is under control now.

"I've not had one single complaint this semester, but we still need to look at the traffic study to determine if the system is working efficiently," he said.



Plaster art

Diane Gilliam, a junior art major from Cynthiana, finds it can be really be hands-on work as she adds a layer of plaster to a wire

base to create an organic form for a beginning sculpture class assignment.

Progress photo/Mike Morris

Social sciences seeks new head

By Pam Logue
News editor

The Department of Anthropology, Sociology and Social Work is accepting applications for a chairman due to the appointment of Dr. Richard Vance as dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

The position of chairman of the department will begin July 1, 1987. Applicants must have a Ph.D degree in anthropology or sociology and a minimum of eight years teaching experience. Administrative experience or relevant departmental service is also required.

A search committee for the chairman has been formed. The committee consists of Dr. Reid Luhman, Dr. Paul Winther, Toni D'Auria, Dr. John Curra and Jane Allen, all professors in the department.

The chairman's duties include: a reduced teaching load of six hours

(a full-time teaching load is 12 hours); responsibility for the administrative tasks of a department with three disciplines and maintaining sound instructional programs in each; and supporting scholarly activities of departmental faculty as well as representing the department with other segments of the university.

"The chair is responsible for the day to day actions of the department. He or she keeps everything running as smoothly as possible every day," said Curra.

Applications should consist of a letter from the applicant commenting upon his or her qualifications for

the position and a brief statement describing the applicant's perception of the role of the chair.

Letters of recommendation are not requested by the committee. Candidates may provide the committee with a list of people who could comment on the qualifications.

The Department of Anthropology, Sociology and Social Work is a 15 member department of the university.

The department offers a bachelor of arts degree in anthropology, a bachelor of arts degree in sociology and a bachelor of social work degree.

The position of chair was vacated last year after Dr. Russell Enzie was appointed associate vice president of academic affairs and research. Vance was then moved into Enzie's position.

Dr. Steven Savage, associate professor in the department has been serving as the acting chairman since Vance's appointment as dean of the college.

Applications should be sent to Luhman in Wallace 411.

Fund drive set

By Kristi Spencer
Staff writer

More than 6,000 university alumni across the state will be hearing from over 380 students through March 5 during a second-annual phonathon.

Phonathon coordinator Mary Ellen Shuntich said the alumni are usually very excited to hear from students at the old stomping ground.

The students from various fraternities, sororities and organizations will be asking the alumni for donations.

"I think the fact that the students are taking the time to ask personally makes all the difference," said Shuntich who also serves as coordinator for annual giving and development.

Area businesses will be donating entire dinners as well as gifts like \$50 money orders and a black and white television set as incentives to the students who raise the most money.

The big prize this year will be a weekend for two in Gatlinburg, Tenn., donated by Cardinal Travel Agency.

Last year Chi Omega Sorority was the big winner, raising \$1,170 between 10 callers in one night. They were invited to a special dinner of recognition for their achievement at the home of university President Dr. Hanly Funderburk.

The phonathon goal was \$15,000 last year and it was exceeded by \$7,000. This year Shuntich said the goal is \$30,000 because it has been extended two weeks and there are more students involved.

Shuntich said 85 percent of money pledged over the phone last year was actually collected which she said is a good percentage.

Sunday was the first night for the calling this year and the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity raised \$1,950. The Kappa Alpha Fraternity raised \$2,075 Monday.

The proceeds from the phonathon will go to the Alumni Annual Fund excluding those funds which alumni request to specific organizations or departments.

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Workshops set for new trends

By Lisa Borders
Staff writer

The university's Division of Special Programs will offer a series of professional development seminars to provide information on new business trends.

This semester's programs mainly include seminars and workshops about computers, finance, investments, marketing, communications and robotics.

According to Jamie Hamon, conference planner of the special programs, these seminars are continuing education courses that are offered during the day to members of the local business community, as well as those in counties surrounding Madison County.

Hamon said the reaction to the seminars has been good with classes ranging from 20 to 25 people.

Special classes, such as Japanese Intensive Language Study limit enrollment to about 10 people, so that more individual attention can be given to students.

University faculty members teach the classes which correlate in some way to their area of expertise.

Hamon said the special program seminars have been offered to university students as well as to the community for four years.

Classes are scheduled during the day, however if a particular company wants to send a group of its employees to a seminar, the instructor makes every attempt to accommodate the business.

Richmond residents and other communities are made aware of the seminars through various advertisements and by a tabloid brochure from the university.

Members of the community are not required to attend every seminar, Hamon said they may sit in on as many or as few as they like.

Dr. Richard Rink from the Department of Mathematics, Statistics and Computer Science is leading a seminar that will introduce the Macintosh computer and its applications.

Dr. Rink said this will offer "hands-on experience for people who initially want to work with Macintosh computers."

Topics to be discussed in this seminar include electronic spreadsheets, word processing and introduction to desktop publishing.

Dr. James Masterson, professor in the university's industrial education and technology department, said the programs will help the business community to gain first-hand experience.

Dr. Masterson will be teaching a seminar about robotics.

"This program will make them more aware of what robotics is. It will teach them what a robot can do for them instead of do to them," he said.

He added the robotics seminar will help the business person to become familiar with the personal computer as well as the robot programming language.

Several other seminars are scheduled including media presentations and secretarial office management, which will also be directed toward all business people.

"It will keep people up to date on what's happening in business and industry," Hamon said.

Interested persons may enroll in the courses at the Division of Special Programs, Room 207 in the Perkins Building.



Pocket shot

Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Tonya Lewis, a sophomore computer-information systems major from Belfrey, eyes a shot. Lewis was playing on one of the tables in the Powell Building.

New senators get sworn in

By Pam Logue
News editor

Eighteen new student senators were sworn in at Tuesday night's Student Senate meeting. The senators were elected to fill vacancies left open last semester.

President Steve Schilffarth welcomed new senators to the senate and discussed senate policies and procedures with them.

Schilffarth also swore in John Cutright as the new chief justice of the student court. Cutright is a senior psychology major from Huntington, W. Va.

Denise LaDuke was sworn in as the associate chief justice. LaDuke is a senior fashion merchandising major from Louisville.

An act concerning the payment of fees was presented to the senate by senator David Compoton, College of Applied Arts and Technology.

The act stated the earliest date for the payment of student fees is also the first day of scheduled classes and students are required to pay fees on the day which corresponds to last names. Because this often causes problems for students with heavy class loads and because many students arrive on the campus several days before the beginning of

scheduled classes, the act calls for the Office of Billings and Collections to accept payment for these fees two business days before the starting date of scheduled classes.

The act also asks that the last date to pay fees not be changed and that these changes be enacted no later than the fall semester of 1987.

Mickey Lacy, chairman of the student's rights committee, said the watchdog committee had been working on several problems this semester.

Lacy said three new stamp machines should arrive on campus within the next two weeks.

Lacy began looking into the possibility of getting new stamp machines last semester after students complained there was only one machine located on campus. This one machine was located in the bookstore which closes at 5 p.m. After hours students had no way of getting stamps.

One of the new machines will replace the one in the bookstore, one will be placed somewhere in the Powell Building and one will be located in the library.

Lacy has also been looking into the possibility of a day care center on campus for students with children. He said there was a grant that could be received by the university to fund the center and said he would be looking into the matter further in the next week.

Vice President Jim Acquiva reported students should receive the new phone books within the next two weeks.

The following people were sworn in as student senator: Patricia Stewart, Douglas Dearing and Richard James Shane, College of Business; Eric Calkin, College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences; Amber Morris, Melissa Riffe and Alica Chadwell, College of Allied Health and Nursing; Shannon Dearing, Catherine Acquiva and Mark Myers, College of Undeclared;

Karen Renata Kaufman, College of Law Enforcement; Mark Gailey, Robert Lee, Denise Hensley and Connie Sydnor, College of Applied Arts and Technology and Choubert Remy, College of Education.

Model gets grant for teaching writing

By Jamie Hissom
Staff writer

Two schools in Madison County will be included among the 46 Kentucky schools participating in a \$1.2 million grant to improve students' writing skills.

Model Laboratory School recently received a \$30,000 grant while Madison Central received a \$19,517 grant from the Kentucky Board of Education.

Model's pilot program, "Digesting the Writing Process Byte by Byte," is designed to improve writing skills of seventh through 10th graders. The Madison Central program is for 10th graders only.

Jackie Vance, acting assistant director at Model, served as project coordinator for the school.

Vance, along with Model instructors Kathy Papp and Sue McMahon worked on the program using computers as word processors.

"Each school had a different focus in mind for the grant, but I think Model was the only school to use computers as a focus for writing," she said.

"We had to come up with a program that would identify needs in the schools and provide objectives to meet those needs so if our program is successful, it could be used all over the state."

The grants were allocated in three divisions: teachers, schools and districts to develop pilot writing programs.

The 96 submitted proposals were reviewed by a selected committee of writers and teachers, then grants were awarded to 46 Kentucky

schools.

Within the first six months of this year, Model will receive \$20,000, which will be used to set up a computer lab composed of seven Apple 2-C computers, along with printers and monitors.

This will begin the experimental phase of the writing project and only seventh and 10th graders will be involved at the start.

"Half of these students will be used as the experimental group who will be working on the computers, while the other half of the students will be used as a control group that will rely on more traditional writing techniques," Vance said.

After the experimental phase, the

program will be broadened to include grades seven through 10.

Vance said she feels writing is an area which really needs improvement.

"Process in writing, which is the process of brainstorming, prewriting, writing and evaluation, is probably one of the best approaches to teaching composition skills like using transitions, supporting data and basic grammar. Being able to apply these learned mechanics is the beauty of process writing," she said.

After 1 and one-half years, Vance said Model instructors plan to hold a weeklong workshop to share the program they've developed.

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Section **B**

Futuristic game shoots across university

By Teresa McIver
Staff writer

Laser Tag is a new phenomenon which is sweeping across the country.

Jody McBride, a 21-year-old computer information system major from Richmond, said the game is an exciting one.

Laser Tag is a modernized version of the old game of tag, except the participants shoot with electronic weapons.

The object of the game is to score six tags on your opponent before he scores six tags on you. The first to score the six tags wins the game.

Dan McBride, 20, an undeclared sophomore from Richmond, said Laser Tag was a greater challenge when a group of six or more played. "To really enjoy the game, you need a group of people," he said.

McBride said he first became interested in the game when some friends bought it.

Laser Tag uses a StarLyte and a StarSensor. The StarLyte is a gun which fires an energized beam of light. The StarSensor is a medallion usually attached to a vest which the participants wear.

The StarSensor picks up the energized beam of light when the StarLyte gun fires directly toward it.

When the energized beam of light hits the StarSensor an audible sound and a visual light display occurs. This signals a hit. The StarLyte can score a hit from as far away as 100 feet.

The game can be played by individuals or teams with many variations if the players wish.

The audible sounds made by the StarSensor when a hit is scored can be turned off so the players can play in silence.

The StarSensor only records six tags; after six tags by one partici-

ant, the game is over.

Laser Tag was designed for ages eight and older. The game comes with some extra equipment such as a StarCap, a StarVest and a StarHelmet.

McBride said the price could be a big drawback. "We bought about seven or eight games at one time and spent about \$300."

All of these items contain a StarSensor. Extra StarSensors can be purchased separately.

"The game seems to be very popular. We sold all the Laser Tag items we had before Christmas," said Mark Huffman, warehouse manager of a local department store.

"The Laser Tag games seemed to be a popular item for Christmas gifts. A lot of people seem to be interested in the game," said Nancy Coleman, cashier at a local department store.

The basic kit for the game retails for approximately \$43.00.



Progress illustration/Rodney Ross

Laser Tag incorporates the use of infrared light used in the military.

Students travel through tourism class

By Beth Jewitt
Staff writer

The university is offering a new course called Travel and Tourism: Foreign and Domestic Travel.

Geography professor Dennis Quillen said TNT 310 is actually just one in a series of travel courses taught in the geography department. Although a major is not offered in travel, one can receive a degree in geography with an option in travel and tourism.

"This is an overview to travel planning and problems someone seeking employment in a travel company would encounter," Quillen said. "It gives hands-on experience with the documentation one will encounter."

Quillen said travel information books thousands of pages thick are printed every two weeks. Information about travel cost changes constantly.

"There are cruise line guides, hotel and travel planning guides three inches thick and passenger tariffs or fares guides. It's extremely complex," he said.

Tonya Rose, a geography major with an option in travel, agreed. "It's not a bunny major like everyone thinks. You have to take a lot of business classes that can get pretty hard - like marketing."

The class consists of only 12 students. Quillen said the problem has been that no one knows about it.



Progress illustration/Thomas Marsh

"It's not listed in the catalog now, but it will be in the new catalogs coming out," he said. "We began with three students the first time the class was offered about a year ago. Now we have 12. We need to push as a department. It's still word of mouth. Students hear from some other student. We expect maybe as many as 25 next time."

Quillen said he is still revising the course content. "I'm trying to cover travel modes: air and cruise lines, a minor role on trail and Amtrak, bus and group tours, hotel and motel reservations plus restaurant and site attractions," he said. "Guides to attractions are important. For example, everyone knows about Disney World. But there are lots of

things people don't know that guides will tell. Our library has shelves full of travel sources."

Quillen added he plans to touch briefly on campgrounds and marinas. "We're going to have a field trip - visit a travel agency. We'll get a little experience on computers making reservations. We're hoping to visit Northern Kentucky/Cincinnati area and tour the Cincinnati airports and some local travel tourism bureaus."

Quillen said the travel and tourism courses are "really like applied geography." He indicated that geography is an overlooked subject in our country's education system.

"Eastern is no different from other schools. The lack of knowledge is appalling. But you have to remember it's a wide range. There are some students who have a good knowledge. Maybe it's a problem between generations."

"Geography is almost an afterthought," Quillen said. "In the past, I've given students an outline of the United States and asked them to fill in the names of the states. Some reversed North Dakota and South Dakota. It wasn't a pop quiz. They knew to study for it."

Quillen said having a broad background in tourism is enough to become an employee in a wide variety of jobs in the industry from a travel agent or tour guide to airline attendant. He said the business is supposed to increase drastically.

"We (the university) are in the position of having people from the travel industry ask us if we have students. I'll add we are the only institution in the state with this kind of program," he said.

The students took the course for a variety of reasons. Rose said her roommate inspired her. "I love to travel and wanted to do something different from the rest of my family," she said.

"I got some information from friends," Rose said. "I can become anything from a meeting planner to an airline stewardess in this field. The travel industry is looking for college grads now over people right out of high school."

Rose's roommate, Donna Stratton, a geography major with an option in travel and tourism, said: "People think they'd be scared to go into all of this (with hijacks and other terrorism), but really you're safer in the air than on the ground. I've read you have to fly for years and years before you crashed."

Steve Duffy, a geography major with tourism option, said of terrorism: "There are isolated incidents, but the trend is more traveling more frequently."

Robert Hughes, a senior theatre major from Carlisle, said, "I was in Greece two years ago. I've traveled around the states: Dallas, Chicago, St. Louis, Washington and hopefully London in August. Once you get a taste of it you want to travel more."

The fringe benefits are the main thing that attracted junior Jenny Grace. "I like to travel and thought it'd be nice to get paid for travel and the field is very flexible."

Quillen said workers in the travel industry often receive the luxury of free airline tickets or accommodations or drastically reduced rates.

In order to receive a bachelor's in geography with an option in travel and tourism, 21 hours of geography courses plus 12 hours of travel and tourism (TNT) courses are required.

The TNT courses range from TNT 210, a class in the basics of travel: tourism to TNT 410, an in-depth study of the planning process including marketing strategies and economic impact; and TNT 415, a study in current travel issues.

An additional 18 hours of non-TNT classes are required in marketing or public relations. There is also the option to minor in other programs like business or food service administration. Internships and co-op opportunities are available.

A \$500 scholarship for the department will be open for applicants next fall. Geography department Chair Wilma J. Walker said the scholarship will go to a student probably in the upper division who shows promise and accomplishment.

Campus to reflect on past achievers

By Keith Howard
Features editor

If there is no struggle, there is no progress - this is the theme of this year's Black History Month.

"Black History Month was created to help the black race remember their history," Michael Elam, director of Minority Affairs, said.

Elam added it is also designed to educate black students on their ancestors that many may not know about.

Elam said a lot of black history has been omitted from the text books over the years. He said some of the history is making its way back into the texts, but not near enough.

Elam added all through secondary and post-secondary education, students aren't learning enough about culture. "I feel like I am doing something that should have been done throughout a person's life."

Elam said by learning about your culture "makes for a more rounded individual."



Karen Robinson, a junior pre-medical biology major from Dayton, Ohio, said, "It's a chance for the black race to be recognized. It's a learning month for you to learn about your history."

Robinson, who is also acting president of the Black Student Union (BSU), said they will be planning a movie that will be based on a commentary of the Rev. Martin Luther King's life titl-

ed, *Amazing Grace*.

Troy Ellis, a computer information systems major from Louisville, said his fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi, will be planning several movies that depict the lives of black people in the past.

Ellis, president of Kappa Alpha Psi and chairman of Minority Greek Council, said,

"We want to educate people about the black culture and the contributions that blacks have made throughout history."

--Michael Elam

"This is mainly to give an awareness to let the black people know that the black struggle is not over. This will be what we will be promoting in conjunction with Black History Month 1987."

Elam said there will be several activities planned to synchronize with Black History Month.

He said on Feb. 6 there will be a kick-off program called Indoor Fellowship Program. Elam said the purpose of this "is to get everybody together in one place to discuss the upcoming events."

On Feb. 12 the Theater Workshop of Louisville will make a presentation concerning Black History Month in the Rowlett Building.

Elam said the keynote speaker coming to the university will be Dr. Nathan Hare, a clinical psychologist from San Francisco. He will speak on the black Anglo

Saxons. Elam said Hare is the founding publisher of the *Black Scholar*. Hare is also on the faculty of the California School of Professional Psychology.

Another speaker coming to the university will be Dr. Frederick Harper, professor of counseling psychology at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

Elam said Harper will speak on the interrelationships and relationships of black males and females.

"We haven't developed a type of relationship that we need to have. We're still not mingling the way we should be doing. We need to take down those barriers and make some progress," said Elam.

Elam said he reviewed some of the needs of the university and came up with the speakers and topics that will be discussed. The topic Harper will be discussing will fall into these needs.

"Students tend not to get involved in a lot of the current events that are happening around them. They seem to be far removed from them." Harper will help the students to focus in on what is going on around them.

On Feb. 26 there will be a dinner which the BSU will be providing for the community. "This dinner is to promote positive university and community relationships," said Elam.

Elam said he feels all of the topics and events are applicable to blacks and whites. "Because if we don't struggle we don't make any progress."

He said it is like a person who is involved in athletics. He said if they don't struggle to win the game they are competing in then they will have made no progress.

Elam said all of these programs are for everyone. "White students feel that they don't apply, but everyone can benefit from the programs."

"We want to educate people about the black culture and the contributions that blacks have made throughout history," Elam said.

Elam said Black History month will not end in February. "We have events scheduled through February into March."

Activities



Cheering for their team

Janice Woodward, a senior occupational therapy major from Cleveland, Ohio, Kristy Nolan, an undeclared sophomore from Florence, Amy Wilfert, a sophomore dental hygiene major from Cincinnati, Ohio, and Tina Pfähler, a junior occupational therapy major from Cincinnati, Ohio, watched their Alpha Delta Pi sister Debbie Houser compete in Friday's swim meet against U.K.

Camp placement program provides for student jobs

By Amy Caudill
Activities editor

The 12th annual Camp Placement Day will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

Dr. Sheryl Stephan, a professor in the Department of Recreation and Park Administration, said about 600 to 1,000 jobs will be available for students and others interested in working with summer camps.

Stephan said 40 or 50 summer camps will be represented at Camp Placement Day.

Stephan said students can come to Camp Placement Day to talk to camp directors and to pick up applications for summer employment.

"It's really an excellent way to begin applying for summer jobs," she said.

Stephan said there will be representatives at Camp Placement Day from summer camps in Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee and West Virginia.

"The word just gets out," Stephan said.

"They like Kentucky kids, I think," she said.

Stephan said there would be representatives from youth agency camps (run by agencies like Girl Scouts and 4-H), private camps, camps for the handicapped, camps for the economically and socially disabled, YMCA camps and church camps.

Stephan said camp directors don't usually hire their summer employees on Camp Placement Day, but they sometimes take notes so they can remember the applicants who impressed them the most.

Stephan said most camp directors will hire about 40 or 50 people to work at their camps.

"They're looking for everything from what they call a 'general' counselor: somebody who's never been to camp, who doesn't have any experience but wants to get some experience, likes kids and is willing to stay with them all summer, to people who have very specialized skills," Stephan said.

Stephan said the camp directors would be looking for counselors as well as nurses, cooks and maintenance workers.

Stephan said the standard for camp employees is 18 years of age and/or a year of college.

Stephan said most camps represented at Camp Placement Day run for eight to 10 weeks and pay anywhere from \$600 to \$1,200 for the entire summer.

Stephan said a camp job is good experience for students of almost any major, but that it's especially good for those in fields concerning children.

"The experience really lets you know whether you like children or not," she said.

Stephan said she is active in the National Camping Association and she can reach many camp directors through the organization. She said many camp directors have heard about Camp Placement Day from other camp directors who have attended.

Stephan said she receives help with Camp Placement Day from some of the other offices on campus. The Office of Career Development and Placement handles the advertising and Student Special Services takes care of the budget.

Student Christian group reaches out to all faiths

By Donna Pace
Staff writer

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is a student-led organization with the goal of relating to and understanding people of all religions and environments.

"IVCF, as well as any Christian group on campus, is designed to reach others by daily witnessing," said IVCF president Stephanie Beck.

Four IVCF members attended the Mandate '87 Missions Conference, Jan. 23-25, in Muncie, Ind.

Beck, Rick Benningfield, Beverly True and Andrew Willis traveled to Ball State University for the second-annual Midwest Student Missions Conference.

"All four of us spent the weekend with the same Christian family," said True, a senior child and family studies major.

"We made new friendships with our host family and other students, while strengthening our friendships with each other," she said.

Mandate carries the biblical idea of a divine summons and purpose, with divine clarity. According to Beck, mandate symbolizes freedom and motivation.

"Mandate '87 was a time for Christians to consider where their place in missions was," Beck said. "It can take the form of financial support, prayer or actual travel overseas," she said.

The conference was led by IVCF students from both Ball State and Purdue universities. Approximately 1,200 sponsors and students from throughout the United States attended it.

"The weekend was packed with information about our country, as well as others," Willis said.

Willis said he heard approximately one person from every Iranian family has died during the continuous battles overseas.

"I hadn't thought about their suffering before," he said.

Benningfield, a senior elementary education major, said he returned to Kentucky with a concerned attitude toward missions.

"Eighty-three percent of Americans and almost 100 percent of American teenagers are focusing on self-fulfillment," he said.

Benningfield said he believes people turn from missions because "you can't get rich by working with the underprivileged."

After returning home, the four participants met with the other members to discuss future activities, including their Spring Break trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

According to True, the national IVCF organization sponsors evangelism projects the week of Spring Break. The trip usually costs \$200 for a condominium room and conference expenses. Travel and food expenses are not included.

Benningfield has attended the conference twice and is planning to participate again this year.

"It's a renewing time," he said. "Our faith is strengthened because we are living with others who share our beliefs."

The students share their Christian experiences by person-to-person conversations with residents and other students at the various beaches.

"We divide into couples and spend our afternoons talking with Christians and non-Christians," True said.

"It's truly a first-hand experience," she said.

Large group meetings are held at 7 p.m. Thursdays in Room 346 of the Wallace Building. Anyone may attend.

Council gives seminar

By Mitch Howard
Staff writer

The Kentucky Humanities Council will sponsor a summer seminar for teachers called "Poets in Prose."

Fifteen public school teachers from around the state will be selected to participate.

"We are hoping to raise the skills of the teachers for the subject they

are teaching," said Brown. "If we help them understand the poetry, this will be carried over to the students."

The seminar, held June 15 through July 26, will be led by Dr. Isabelle White and Dr. Harry Brown of the Department of English.

Applicants must submit a 250- to 500-word essay on why they want to attend the seminar before Feb. 9.

Applicants will be selected based on educational background, interest in the topic and ability to apply the topic in the classroom.

Although teachers of grades seven through 12 are preferred,

Brown said all Kentucky teachers are encouraged to apply.

The council will fund the seminar and provide each participant up to \$500 to cover expenses for books, mileage and room and board and up to \$250 to cover expenses for spring and fall weekend workshops.

Participants will study work of Emily Dickinson, Walt Whitman, William Carlos Williams and E.E. Cummings.

Persons interested in applying to attend the seminar should contact Brown at 622-2102 or White at 622-2103.

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Club stresses area service

By Jamie Hissom
Staff writer

Phi Beta Lambda is a business organization at the university which stresses student involvement in community service activities as well as just getting together to have a good time.

"We always have a lot of fun," said Julie Baugh, a senior marketing major who serves as president of the organization.

"There are about 45 Phi Beta Lambda chapters in Kentucky and we have the largest membership of any chapter, although we are not ranked as the largest school," Baugh said. The chapter has 70 members.

In addition to being the largest chapter, the organization at the university was also awarded as outstanding chapter in Kentucky at last year's state spring conference.

This award is based on a point system where points are awarded for each activity and community service as it is completed. The group who accumulates the most points wins.

This competition is also held on the local level, where a member can accumulate points to become the outstanding member of the month.

"This competition really gives incentives for members to stay active," said Baugh.

PBL is open to any major and has no certain grade point average requirements.

"The club used to be open only to business majors; we decided to make the club available to anyone who wanted to join," Baugh said.

There are many ways to benefit from the club, Baugh said.

In addition to various social activities, the chapter also participates in community service projects such as visits to Kenwood Nursing Home and collecting money for charities.

Last September, the chapter participated in a road block where over \$1,000 was raised for the March of Dimes Foundation, which was selected at the national level to be

the charity focused on by all PBL chapters nationwide.

The university raised the most money of any chapter in Kentucky and a representative will be sent to present the check at the March of Dimes Telethon this summer from the local broadcast in Lexington.

The club also offers a series of speakers who inform members about the roles involved in the business world.

Cynthia Long, a representative of Electric Data Systems (one of the largest technically advanced computer information systems in the world) spoke at one meeting, as did Mike Bentley, owner of a local university supply store.

State Representative Bill Clouse was on hand to congratulate new members at a reception held in their honor.

"These speakers really put you in tune with what's going on in the business world," said Baugh.

"We also take business tours in the area to learn more," she said.

PBL serves as the state host for Future Business Leaders of America Day here at the university. FBLA is a high school affiliate and a stepping stone to PBL.

Robin Dixon, a senior insurance major, said she joined the club to meet more people within the business school as well as outside.

"It gives you a chance to work with people in the business area and helps you to learn to work as a team while having a good time," Dixon said.

"Our main concern is to get a lot of people involved," said Baugh. The club is having a Valentine's Day dance on Feb. 12 at a local bar as a membership recruitment drive. Anyone interested in going must sign up across from Combs Room 319.

All are welcome to attend the dance for only \$1.50. For more information, contact Julie Baugh at 622-3196.

Phi Beta Lambda meets at 4:45 p.m. every other Wednesday in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building.



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Playing defense

Walter Munday, an undeclared freshman from Somerset and a member of the 12-Packs, attempts to block the shot of a member of the Sixty-niners in intramural basketball action last week. The Sixty-niners went on to beat the 12-Packs by 20 points.

Hall councils make changes

By Mitch Howard
Staff writer

If you like to meet people and have a voice in university activities, being a member of a residence hall council is just for you.

The hall councils consist of a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and a representative from each floor.

Members of the councils are chosen by election. Candidates are nominated for a position then do some minor campaigning. The elections are held as needed.

The hall councils plan dances, dinners and other activities for their residence halls.

Case Hall Council organized a picnic last semester to allow residents to meet and a faculty mixer to allow residents to meet the faculty.

They also had a party and gave presents to the children at the Lexington Shiner's Hospital who were unable to go home for Christmas.

Case and Keene halls worked together on a float for the Homecoming.

Angela Combs, a freshman nursing major from Louisville, is the president of the Case Hall Council.

She presides over the once-weekly meetings of the council.

"You really know what's going on; on campus," said Combs.

The Todd Hall Council has also planned several activities for the residents; including a pizza party and a night at the movies.

They have played a part in having lobby renovations brought to Todd Hall.

Randy Walker, a freshman business major from Louisville, is the president of the hall council at Todd.

"If there is something happening on campus, I want to know," said Walker.

The president of the hall council at Sullivan Hall is Rebecca Smith, a junior interior design major from South Shore.

"I have met a lot of people and made a lot of friends," said Smith.

Among the activities that have taken place at Sullivan this year are an ice cream social, a Thanksgiving dinner and dances.

They also provided CPR training for interested residents last semester.

Campus clips

WDMC needs help

WDMC, the campus radio station, has many positions still open, including weekend DJs. If interested, pick up an application in Donovan Annex 126 or phone 622-1883. Practicum credit is available.

Tax forms available

The Documents Section on the fourth floor of Crabbe Library has both federal and state tax forms, instruction sheets and related materials. For those forms and instruction sheets not in supply, there are reproducible forms available.

Forms must be picked up or copied in person.

Club seeks adviser

Mortar Board, the university's senior honor-service society is seeking enthusiastic people to fill two openings as adviser. Mortar Board will be sponsoring a reception Feb. 17 in honor of National Mortar Board Week (Feb. 15-21). All interested faculty and prospective members are encouraged to meet at 8:45 p.m. in the Herndon Lounge in the Powell Building. For more information, contact Martha Conaway at 622-1622 or Amy DeCamp at 622-2862.

Workshop held

As part of the Black History Month activities, the Office of Minority Affairs and the College of Arts and Humanities will be sponsoring the Theater Workshop of Louisville at 7 p.m. Feb. 12 in Rowlett 301.

Society gives awards

Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society invites applications from outstanding senior students for a graduate fellowship for up to \$6,000. Fifty will be awarded nationwide. Thirty Honorable Mention Awards of \$500 will be given.

Graduating seniors with outstanding academic and leadership records and who wish to join Phi Kappa Phi may contact Dean John M. Long, Keith 121, 622-1602, for more information. Deadline for applications is Feb. 16.

Volunteers needed

The city of Richmond will be hosting the Area 15 Special Olympics on April 15 at the Tom Samuels Track on the university campus. Volunteers are needed to help with the participants. If interested, contact Marsha L. Hart, Combs 406, 622-1125, or Lolly Hissom, 623-9187.

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Arts/Entertainment

DJ develops bar in studio

By Phil Bowling
Arts editor

Bringing an entire nightclub into a small recording booth might seem impossible. However, Phil Wainwright has taken on this task and it seems to be working.

When Wainwright began working on his new radio show, "Beat Club," he wanted to bring a more personalized atmosphere to the listeners. "I got different ideas from other shows I've heard and seen," he said.

"I pictured the bar scene and imagined bringing that over the radio," Wainwright said. "I wanted the listeners to feel as if they were at the nightclub or that we were doing a live remote."

Currently, the show airs from 9 to 12 Wednesday nights on WDMC-57AM. "I picture actually broadcasting the show from the bar, but it is all fantasy in radio," Wainwright said.

Wainwright, a senior broadcasting major from Loveland, Ohio, began working for WDMC, the university carrier-current station, last semester. "I'm new at DJing and am learning a lot from each show I do," he said.

For the atmosphere he wanted for the new show, Wainwright began looking for a way to reproduce a nightclub within the sound booth at the station. "I came up with the idea of using a soundtrack of a bar," he said.

Wainwright went through file albums of special effect noises. These albums will feature every atmosphere imaginable from the needled nightclub to the tropical jungles.

Everytime you hear Wainwright's voice on the air, the bar scene soundtrack will be played in the background. Movement, voices and laughter can be heard as if you were attending a favorite nightclub personally.

After taking over as host of "Radio Free Eastern," Wainwright began looking for ways to mold the show and make it his own creation. At this time he had no practical experience as a DJ.

Prior to taking over the original show, Wainwright would go into the station and watch others work. "I would go in and watch Kelli Gast do 'Radio Free Eastern' and learn from what she was doing and letting me do," Wainwright said.

Earlier this semester Wainwright began making the official changes in the show and changed the name. "Kelli's show was a little bit more toward the punk side of progressive music and I wanted to make the show lean toward a more general college student audience," Wainwright said.

"I want to continue with the progressive music, but the show will also feature more new wave dance tracks," Wainwright said. "I plan to play music that is currently popular on college radio stations around the country."

"I would like to eventually go through the top list of progressive college hits each week and play something from each album when my collection will allow me," he said.

Currently, some of the groups played during Wainwright's show include: *Love and Rockets*, *Violent Femmes*, *Kate Bush*, *The B-52s* and *Depeche Mode*.

In addition to slightly altering the music, the positioning of the show was also changed. "One reason I changed the night of the show from Tuesdays to Wednesdays was so people interested in this type of music could go to 'Groovy Tuesdays' and still listen in on the show," Wainwright said.

"Being able to do my own show is so different from your everyday



Progress photo/Tom Penegor

Phil Wainwright offers music variety on campus.

student," Wainwright said. "It is a great opportunity to go to school and be allowed to experiment with a new show."

In addition to his show, Wainwright does other work with WDMC. He also is the host of a three-hour album-oriented rock shift during the week.

Wainwright is currently serving as the assistant promotions director for the station. "We try to promote the station around campus through special events and giveaways," he said.

Although he currently is not pursuing the business aspect of broadcasting, Wainwright realizes this is where the big money is made.

"The outside real world tells me to steer toward the business aspect for the money," Wainwright said. "Right now, I would like to steer toward television and pursue that aspect of broadcasting."

According to Wainwright, he has been taking acting classes in addition to general broadcasting courses. "Broadcasters need to know how to act... in the sense of relating ideas to others through radio or television," he said.

"Being comfortable with your audience is very important and the acting classes can help with this problem," Wainwright said. "Look at Dick Clark.... His image is perfect and he knows how to work his audience."

Class provides art introduction to area children

By Mike Feedback
Staff writer

The university is offering two art classes designed for young children as part of their continuing program of special interests classes.

"Today's kids are constantly being exposed to art through advertising and other things," said instructor Diane Fredrick. "It's important for them to have an understanding about art, just like it's important to understand math to know computers."

One of the ways to help children understand art is to train them. Fredrick, a graphic artist who works at a local typesetting shop in Richmond, received her teaching certification from Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa.

"I'm certified to teach art that I'm not doing in my job," said Fredrick. "I thought these classes would be a way."

Fredrick teaches two classes: a more general art class, and a drawing class.

The art class is designed for young children ages six to nine years old and is followed by the drawing class that is for children nine to 12 years old.

"The program for children six to nine concentrates on a variety of media," said Fredrick. "First graders are just beginning to be exposed to different materials, and we give them some specific instruction. We have a project that they will complete about every week focusing on those things we talk about."

The older children in the second class concentrate on drawing, but work on different techniques.

"We focus on drawing techniques involving visual skills, drawing things we see. Later on we will focus on drawing from our imaginations."

Some of the students enjoy the class so much, they repeat the course.

Bryan Farthing, the son of Tommy and Sue Farthing of Phelps Rd., Ford, is attending the course for the second time. Bryan, an 8-year-old third grader at Daniel Boone Elementary School, has always enjoyed art.

"He's always liked to doodle," said Sue Farthing. "He's got his own drafting board, and when his uncle visits, they'll take turns drawing pictures."

Bryan's uncle is Barry Harrison, a freelance artist from Detroit. Harrison has done drawing for the Ford Motor Co. and others.

"We draw things we find around the house, like my toys," said Bryan. Bryan also enjoys "drawing faces, people in my family."

Although the classes do a good job of exposing the children to art, eventually Fredrick hopes to expand the curriculum of the classes.

"I'm pleased with it so far, but I would like to widen the range (of what the class covers)," said Fredrick.

The cost for the six-week program is \$25, which includes supplies. The first class, for children six to nine, begins at 9:45 a.m. and runs until 11 a.m. each Saturday. The drawing class for children nine to 12 follows at 11:45 a.m. and lasts until 12:30 p.m. Both classes meet each Saturday until Feb. 28.

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Course studies practical ways of Japanese life

By Jennifer Feldman
Staff writer

By being "bombarded with the language," people wanting to learn to speak Japanese in only two weeks can enroll in Central Kentucky's first Intensive Language Weekend, conducted by the university, according to Judy Cheatham, director and monitor for the program.

The program is being offered "because a lot of people are being sent to Japan to do business," said Jamie Hamon, conference planner. She said the ability to speak the language makes them more efficient in their jobs and more beneficial to others.

Cheatham agreed, adding ignorance of the language "hurts us economically." She explained that Americans have developed a reputation for being vain since little emphasis is placed on learning the language and culture of other countries.

"It only makes sense to know something about who you're working for," Cheatham said.

The program is not limited to business personnel, however. "It can be tailored for what you need... social settings as well," Cheatham said. She said going to Japan or entertaining Japanese guests would be possible reasons for enrolling in the program.

"Japanese has become a prominent language" in the business world, Hamon said, explaining why it was the chosen language for the seminar.

According to Cheatham, Japanese is the fastest-growing language in the United States, as student enrollment in Japanese language classes have increased 2 percent.

The program consists of two consecutive weekend sessions, Feb. 13-15 and Feb. 20-22. Each session contains five four-hour divisions, a total of 40 hours for both sessions, the same as one college semester of study.

Both Hamon and Cheatham advised taking both sessions, but a person has the option of signing up for just one weekend.

A participant can expect total immersion in the language, a technique developed by the U.S. Armed Services during World War I, known as

the Direct or Intense Method. This method requires completely saturating a person in the sound of the language.

Mickiko Kwak, a native speaker of Japanese, will serve as master teacher of the classes.

There will be no English spoken; all conversations will be spoken in Japanese. Even the meals will consist of Japanese food and will be conducted in Japanese.

"If someone needed to say, 'Pass the soy sauce,' they would have to say it in Japanese," Hamon said. Cheatham said part of the "total bombardment" is labeling everything in Japanese. "It looks like a kindergarten class. There's the word for flower on the flower, the word for clock on the clock, and the word for wall on the wall."

"The most interesting thing about it (the program) is that as soon as you walk into the door, you start seeing the language and you hear it," Hamon said.

Cheatham will administer tests after every four-hour session to see how each person is learning and progressing. If some students are progressing slower than others, they will be grouped together so they can receive more personal instruction.

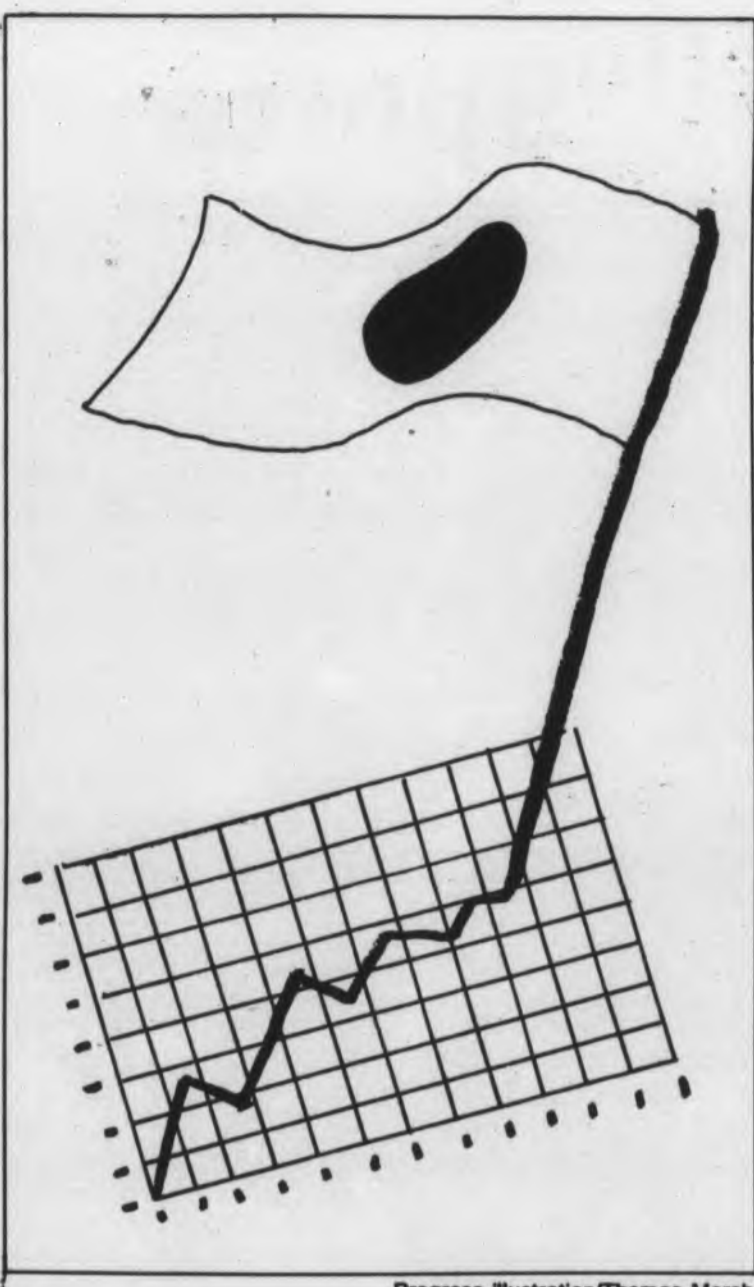
Hamon said the program is geared toward adults, but according to Cheatham, the program works in much the same way a child learns to speak.

"A mother talks a novel a day to a child... if the child makes a mistake, such as 'Me wants a cookie,' she might correct him but she wouldn't explain about noun and verb agreement," Cheatham said. Still, grammatically correct or not, the child gets his point across.

Likewise, she said, the program does not devote a lot of time explaining grammar, but instead teaches a more practical language.

"We teach the language that is necessary for survival... words for money, food, the most common medicines, how to read directions, how to say 'I need help' and 'I don't understand,'" Cheatham said.

She added participants would learn about 500 of the most common words - mostly nouns, verbs, and adjectives.



Progress illustration/Thomas Marsh

Learning Japanese culture is on the upswing.

The U.S. Armed Services still follow that idea when administering the method on recruits going overseas. Cheatham quoted one World War I officer speaking on the subject: "Who needs to conjugate your verbs when you're getting shot at and you need to know where your ammunition is."

The cost for the entire program, both weekend sessions, is \$570. Each separate session is \$280. According to Cheatham, this averages out to about \$13 an hour. The fee includes the text, a bilingual tape of the most frequently used words, and dinners, consisting of Japanese food.

Accommodations are not included, but Cheatham said arrangements can be made for the participants to stay in Martin Hall if they needed to.

The program is limited to about 10 people, and reservations can be made by calling Hamon at the Division of Special Programs.

Cheatham said adults have a harder time than children learning a second language, but that the intense method is the easiest and best way for them to learn.

"I took 27 hours of college Spanish and I could tell you anything you wanted to know about Spanish history and culture," Cheatham said.

"But the first time I went to Spain, I couldn't understand a lady telling me I had left my suitcase in the taxi... but then I took the intense method of Spanish at the University of Madrid," Cheatham said.

Luxury features highlight VCRs

Living in a world where videocassette recorders are becoming as commonplace in the home as a refrigerator, it is very important to remember a few things upon making a purchase.

The VCR has only been in existence in the home market for the past 10 years. At the time of its introduction, the machine was very bulky, weighing over 20 pounds and covered the entire top of your television cabinet.

However, since then the VCR has become more compact and lightweight. Today, the average VCR weighs less than 12 pounds and the dimensions have also seen an incredible decrease.

When the first VCRs were made available to the general public, the features were left to a minimal. The most elaborate unit would have featured a remote control unit with a bulky wire leading to the machine.

However, today all you have to do is imagine it and have the cash to put forth. The top machine on the market will do everything except clear the supper table.

The standard features on a family-type VCR are left to minor luxuries. These units generally run in the neighborhood of \$150 to \$250 and now provide a simplistic wireless remote control.

However, the downfall of these units can be seen when it comes time to add a cable box. These boxes take your television set beyond the Channels 2 through 13 VHF band.

Although no one will deny the desire for additional cable networks, this box stifles your remote control VCR and also if your television set has a remote control unit. With these boxes, the television has to generally be set on one station to receive the signal.

This is where a more advanced VCR comes in handy. When purchasing a unit, you must look for a cable-ready VCR to eliminate this problem.

The feature on these units is the channel tuner. It can change your television set from a standard UHF-VHF mixture to a cable-ready band allowing all functions to be operated through the VCR.

In order to receive a feature such as this, the manufacturer asks you to reach a little deeper into your pockets. Therefore, it is your decision whether the additional features are worthy of the price.



Bits and pieces

Phil Bowling

Currently, there are several features available on the more expensive models. The only problem for the manufacturers is they have flooded the market with so many models that prices are decreasing.

The once-luxurious models have now been overstepped by numerous choices which is causing prices to fall for the consumer. Now the average price range for a premium model falls between \$300 to \$400.

A model of this price should offer many luxuries. This unit would probably include a remote control unit so complicated, you would have to read a book to operate the blasted thing.

Another feature to watch for in this price would be portability. Although you may not want a video camera now, you would be easily compatible if the desire struck later.

The weight of the average portable unit is 10 pounds and less. The front of the two-piece unit is less than 20 inches long combined.

The unit has been split into two parts for use with a camera. When using a video camera, it is only necessary to take along the portion which holds the cassette.

Some of these models may also feature stereo-reproducing tape heads. It is unbelievable the sound reproduced if the unit is connected to a stereo television or processed through a home stereo system.

The ultimate feature of these units is the programming capabilities. If you are going to be away and want to tape a special event, set the time. For some units, you can pre-program this up to 14 days in advance.

The best bet for a good price and quick service is to order your VCR through a wholesale distributor. These companies advertise in the back section of photography and video specialty magazines.

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Sports

Lady Colonels beaten by 31 at Morehead

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

MOREHEAD - It's not a very long trip from Richmond to Morehead, but the Lady Colonels lost some precious cargo on the way. According to Coach George Cox, the team lost its enthusiasm and its preparation on the way to Saturday's game at Morehead State University.

As a result, the Lady Eagles dealt their guests an 84-53 trouncing at the Academic-Athletic Center, sending the Lady Colonels down to their 12th loss against seven wins.

The Lady Colonels dropped to 2-5 as they finished the first half of the Ohio Valley Conference schedule.

"I felt like they were prepared and really up. They (Morehead) came to play and I felt like we did, too," Cox said. "It just wasn't out there."

"For some reason we're not playing together," he said, adding that Morehead picked up on that fact.

"The more they saw that, the more they took advantage of our state of mind."

It was clear almost from the outset that there were a few cogs missing in the Lady Colonels' machine.

Morehead's Kelly Downs canned a 17-footer for the game's first basket, and her team never trailed in the game, although the Lady Colonels posted ties at 2-2 and 4-4.

Morehead built an 11-point lead at 15-4 less than six minutes into the game. That concluded a string of 11 straight points the Lady Eagles put together to deal the Lady Colonels a knockdown punch in the first round.

They went on to build an 18-point lead later in the half and held a 45-31 lead at the break.

The Lady Colonels shot 54 percent in the first half, which kept them just close enough to keep their hopes up.

Their shooting really went sour in the second half, as they hit only

seven of 33 shots in the period to finish the game at 28 percent. Meanwhile, Morehead shot a red-hot 59 percent from the field.

The Lady Eagles gradually expanded their halftime lead beyond the 20-point mark in less than 10 minutes, and their lead was never again less than 20.

A 17-footer by Anna Campbell gave Morehead its largest lead at 81-50 just 1:18 before the game mercifully ended.

It was just one of a barrage of outside shots the Lady Eagles fired and made in the game.

"All week long we worked on challenging the outside shot," Cox said. "It didn't show."

Five Lady Eagles hit double figures in scoring, led by Downs with 18 points and Sophia Renfro with 17.

Morehead also burned the Lady Colonels on the boards, outrebounding them 47-35. Kelly Stamper pulled in 14 rebounds for Morehead, 10-9 and 4-3 in the league.

"We would not get a follow-up shot and we would not limit them to one shot," Cox said.

Tiphonie Bates just missed hitting double figures in three categories for the Lady Eagles. She finished with 11 points, 10 rebounds and eight assists.

Tracy Korbitt's game-high 19 points paced the Lady Colonels. Korbitt also contributed 12 boards.

The Lady Colonels travel to Austin Peay for a 6 p.m. Saturday game against the Lady Governors, whom they routed 83-68 on Jan. 26. They visit Murray State on Monday.

In a game played Jan. 28 at Alumni Coliseum, the Lady Colonels overcame 32 turnovers to stop Western Carolina 77-69.

The Lady Catamounts came into the game ranked 14th nationally in scoring defense and seventh in field-goal percentage defense, but it was



Progress photo/Chris Niblock

Carla Coffey shoots over an MSU defender.

their offense that fell through. WCU shot only 35 percent from the field.

Carla Coffey led all scorers with a career-high 30 points for the Lady Colonels. Sondra Miller added 19, and Rebecca Chesnut tallied 13 points and nine assists.

In a game played Tuesday at Bowling Green, Western Kentucky dealt the Lady Colonels a 107-57

whipping. The Lady Colonels committed 16 of their 24 turnovers in the first half to put themselves in an early hole.

Western was led by Charlene James, who played under Cox at Tyler (Texas) Junior College, with a career-high 26 points.

Miller scored 16 points to lead the Lady Colonels.

Buntyn sticks with squad

By Denise Keenan
Staff writer

Lois Buntyn learned quickly she had to work for what she got as a member of the women's basketball team.

The team's only senior is in her fourth year with the Lady Colonels after walking on to the team as a freshman.

"I spent my first two years as a walk-on," she said. "Walk-ons are supposed to get a raw deal, but I never did. I guess it's how you take it."

"I guess you figure you have to prove yourself when you're a walk-on because the other girls who are on scholarship know they are going to play," Buntyn said.

"As a walk-on you have to work a little bit harder to make them feel you really want to be a part of the team," she added.

Buntyn, a native of Crestwood, came to the university from Oldham County High School, where she played both guard positions.

She was given a scholarship after her sophomore season with the Lady Colonels, but she later contemplated turning in her uniform for a role as the Lady Colonels' manager after she suffered a knee injury in gym class.

Buntyn, a 22-year-old health and physical education major, said she hopes to be able to find a coaching and teaching job after graduation. She said she may move into corporate fitness in later years.

Right now, Buntyn is concentrating on the remainder of the season and her role as one of the team's two point guards.

"The point guard is a kind of floor general," she said. "They call the plays and make sure people are in their right positions. You have to know every position on the court."

Through 18 games, Buntyn is averaging 6.2 points per game, rank-

ing her fifth among the Lady Colonels in scoring. Her 49 assists are third-best on the team.

Buntyn said she was shocked when she heard of the announcement that Dianne Murphy, last year's Lady Colonel coach, had resigned last June.

"I would rather have heard (she was leaving) from her, but she said she did it for the better of the team and you have to admire her for that," she said. "You have to admire someone who does that."

Although Buntyn loves the sport, she said she had not anticipated playing college basketball.

"I never got any major scholarship offers and I did get offers from small schools," she stated. "I always wanted to go to Eastern because that's where the state tournament is held and I played my last high school game here."

She said she enjoys playing the college game, but it was a big step up from her high school playing days.

"The pace is much faster in college ball," she said. "You could count on one or two people in high school ball being good, but when you come to college you can count on all of them being good."

Assistant coach Linda Myers said Buntyn is a student of the game. She said Buntyn has matured greatly since her first year at the university.

"In my opinion, in Lois's four years here she has become a student of the game. She has really studied and learned which will pay off for her this year," Myers said.

Myers also sees a change in Buntyn's attitude.

"In Lois's eyes, this is her last chance to play the way she knows and we know she can play," she said.

"Everyone will see the real Lois Buntyn play this year," she said.



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Eagles edge men

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

MOREHEAD - From the very beginning, it was someone else's party.

Morehead State University had planned a real festival for Saturday's men's basketball game with the Colonels.

Everything had to be just perfect for this show, and the Eagles had no intention of letting their archrivals crash this party.

And it was the Eagles who were celebrating after their 87-82 win over the Colonels left them tied with Middle Tennessee for the Ohio Valley Conference lead.

They had to put on a good show. There were three professional scouts on press row eyeing Morehead center Bob McCann. There was a key league game with a major contender at midseason.

And there was the crowd. Over 7,000 fired-up fans joined the party at the Academic-Athletic Center and became the largest crowd ever to see a basketball game in Morehead.

"We were pumped up," said McCann, considered by some the best pro prospect in Kentucky. "We've never played in a crowd like this."

But in the early going, it appeared that the crowd had fired up the wrong team. An Antonio Parris three-point goal gave the Colonels a 13-4 lead only 5:25 into the game.

"A good player always enjoys playing before a big crowd," Colonels' Coach Max Good said.

The Colonels achieved a nine-point lead once more with 10:11 left in the half on a basket and free throw by Tyrone Howard. But then the Eagles started working their way back.

Morehead led 39-37 when Jeff McGill was working for the last shot of the half. When his shot was blocked, Tony Curry scooped it up and fired a three-pointer at the buzzer.

The fans went bananas, and according to Good, that's when the momentum swung to Morehead. "It meant more than just three points," he said.

The Colonels were outrebounded by nine in the first half, and Morehead won the final battle of the boards 45-33.

"Their ability to get offensive rebounds and our inability to keep them from it hurt us," Good said.

In the second half, McCann put on a show for those pro scouts. He scored 16 second-half points and finished with 24 points and a game-high 14 rebounds.

"They thought I might not be



Progress photo/Chris Niblock

Tyrone Howard works for an inside shot.

able to bounce back," he said, adding that he has folded in the past after poor first-half efforts. "I'm a different ballplayer now."

McGill's three-pointer with 15:16 gave the Colonels a lead at 47-46, but they never saw it again.

A Derrick Davis three-pointer gave Morehead its biggest lead, 73-62, with 6:11 to play. The Colonels came within three points with three minutes to play, but they could get no closer.

After the post-game Gatorade bath in the locker room, Morehead Coach Wayne Martin spoke to his players about bigger and better things.

"I wish I could let you go crazy," he said. "But the NCAA is awaiting us. Look what you've created here."

He gave the Colonels credit for establishing their early lead in hostile conditions, adding his team was "confused" for a time.

McCann predicted the Colonels would join the Eagles and MTSU, whom they trail by two games, at the top of the league standings at season's end.

"They're a very good basketball team," he stated.

Several Eagles got into foul trouble, so Martin shuffled his lineup often. As a result, four Eagles scored in double figures.

Following McCann on the scoresheet was Davis with 18 points, Curry with 16 and Kevin Simpson with 13.

Parris' 27 points led all scorers, and Howard added 21 points for the Colonels. Lewis Spence scored 17, and Ben Phillips led with nine

rebounds.

The Colonels next face Austin Peay at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Dunn Center in Clarksville, Tenn. They visit Murray State Monday.

The Colonels defeated Austin Peay on two McGill free throws with no time left on Jan. 26.

Good said revenge probably won't be a factor, but the Governors will be "highly motivated."

The Colonels dropped a 73-72 decision Tuesday at the University of North Carolina-Asheville, where Bulldogs' Coach Jerry Green has never lost in his home arena.

Tyrone Howard scored 20 points to lead the Colonels, 11-8, but Van Wilkins led all scorers with 30 points for the Bulldogs, 10-7.

'Gentle Ben' gets tough on the court

By Mike Feeback
Staff writer

Sometimes it is all right to be in the wrong place -- as long as it is at the right time.

Just ask Ben Phillips, a junior forward on the university's men's basketball team.

In the Jan. 7 battle with cross-state rival Western Kentucky University, Phillips had to play out of his normal position with the score tied 66-66 in the final seconds.

"They played guard Jeff McGill tight all night and I would come up to help," said Phillips. "At the end, they had Jeff and Tony (Parris) covered, so I had to come up farther than usual past the free throw line to get the ball. The defense backed off and I shot it."

And made it. The 16-footer from the key with four seconds remaining gave the Colonels a 68-66 victory over the Hilltopper squad that was ranked among the nation's top 10 teams earlier in the year.

The shot has given Phillips instant fame on campus. But before this season, no one had seen him play.

Phillips, a computer science major, transferred to the university from Westark Community College in Fort Smith, Ark. His teams were successful during his stay there, rolling up a record of 60-16 and achieving national rankings both years.

In his freshman year, Westark was ranked seventh, and during his sophomore season the team was ranked as high as 12th.

Phillips is also a good student. He maintained a 3.0 GPA while carrying 16 hours last semester, despite the time demands placed on a Division I basketball player.

Phillips has been called a Bill Russell look-alike -- tall, long-legged and dark-skinned with a mustache that makes him appear older than



Ben Phillips

his actual age of 20. And more intimidating.

At first glance, one might think he is a terrorist of the backboards, ready to take the ball hostage after every missed shot.

He often does. Phillips is the team's second leading rebounder, averaging about five per game, and he has a knack of bringing down a key rebound when the team needs it.

Although he didn't register, the big numbers in the blowouts against teams such as Augusta, Milligan College and UNC-Asheville (he totaled four rebounds in those games), Phillips has turned on in Ohio Valley Conference play.

In four league games, he has pulled down 31 rebounds, including 10 in a 79-68 win at Tennessee Tech, and nine in an 82-61 victory over Akron.

"He does a very fine job rebounding," said Colonel Coach Max Good. "The key to the Akron game was Ben Phillips and (center) Nelson Davie's rebounding. They refused to give them more than one shot."

Phillips' statistics and his imposing figure might reinforce the terrorist image, but looks can be deceiving. What kind of nickname have his teammates, the people who know him best, given him?

"Gentle Ben," said Phillips, somewhat sheepishly.

"Gentle Ben," said Parris. "Off the court, he's real quiet, doesn't say much. But when he plays, he's very competitive. You have to be alert when you play with him, because he's got some good moves."

Although Phillips enjoys making the big play, he is also a player who will make sacrifices for the good of the team.

Phillips started the first seven games for the Colonels before being replaced by Randolph Taylor. The switch did not faze him.

"Starting isn't that important," he said. "I just want to contribute to a win. That's important."

"We know he's a positive influence whether he starts or not," said Colonel assistant coach Rob Long. "He comes off the bench and he plays like a starter for us."

In fact, Phillips has turned his reserve role into an advantage. In the seven games he started this season, Phillips averaged 15.5 minutes per game in playing time. But as a reserve, he has averaged well over 20 minutes per game on the floor.

"I like him because he's coachable. He takes criticism, goes out and gets the job done," said Long. "That's a sign of maturity."

Phillips' maturity did not just happen. One of the things that helped him grow came during his first year at Westark.

"About my freshman year in college, I started to put my faith in the Lord," said Phillips. "He picks me up and keeps me going. It's different at school, when your parents aren't around."

Phillips' situation with his parents was unique in that he played high school basketball for his father, Ben Phillips Sr., averaging 16 points and 16 rebounds as a senior at Osceola High School in Osceola, Ark.

"Playing for my father was rough at times. We'd take basketball home with us. He pushed me hard, and it helped me a lot," he said.

After graduation, Phillips doesn't think he will follow his father's footsteps into coaching.

"I'd like to get hooked up with a nice corporation," he said with a smile. "If that didn't work out at first, I wouldn't mind teaching for a while until I got the job I want, but I haven't really considered coaching."

But Phillips has some short-term goals to take care of later this season.

"Win the OVC!" Phillips said quickly. And then, after a pause, "and keep the grades up."

Sportlights

Manager needed

The men's basketball team is seeking a student manager for the remainder of the 1986-87 season and beyond.

For more information, call Bill Wilson at 622-3588 or David Hagan at 622-3577.

Hostesses sought

Applications for 1987-88 university football hostesses are now available in Room 500 of the Begley Building.

Interviews will be scheduled as

applications are received. The application deadline is March 6.

For further information, contact Charlotte Tanara at 622-1080, Jim Tanara at 622-2149 or Carole Ridgley at 623-4468.



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Women defeat U of L

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

Going into the final event of the women's swim team's meet with the University of Louisville, the Electrifying Eels needed some help.

They were trailing by seven points in Saturday's meet at Combs Natatorium as they entered the final meet, the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Then they got just the break they needed.

As they prepared their two teams for the event, they learned U of L did not have enough eligible swimmers remaining. (Swimmers may compete in any three events in a meet, but no more.)

The Eels' teams ran first and second and posted a 109-103 victory to close their first-ever ~~Parade~~ Weekend and what Coach Dan Lichty called, "the best weekend we've had all year."

The Eels' women broke three school records against U of L, headed by the 400 medley relay team of Michelle Spears, B.J. Brannick, Laura Stanley and Ginny Ferguson, which won with a time of 4 minutes, 11.52 seconds.

Other records set were by Spears, who won the 50 freestyle in 25.13



B.J. Brannick swims the backstroke in the Eels' win over Louisville.

Progress photo/Chris Niblock

seconds and the 200 backstroke in 2:13.67.

The women's team saw four records fall on the previous day in their 116-87 loss to the University of Kentucky.

The medley relay team set a school record at 200 yards with a time of 1:55.80 and Susan Torbett swam the 500 freestyle in 5:21.37.

Spears added two records to her list, including a time of 25.25 seconds in the 50 freestyle (which she broke the next day) and a mark of 54.88 seconds in the 100 freestyle.

Lichty said Spears was easily the outstanding swimmer for the

women. He said Spears, in her first year with the Eels after transferring from Tennessee, had not swum some of her events before.

He said the divers also contributed to the women's successes. "Our divers were definitely a factor, especially in the Louisville meet," he stated.

The men's team fell 105-80 to UK and 135-66 to U of L in their meets.

Against U of L, Ted Hansen finished .34 seconds off the school mark in the 200 intermediate medley, winning in 1:58.05.

Hansen won that event and the 200 backstroke against both UK

and U of L.

Ted Hansen was unquestionably our top swimmer for the men both days," Lichty said.

Lichty said the opponents of last weekend were more on their level than smaller programs such as Centre College or national powerhouses such as Tennessee.

"It was competition that we could relate to," he said.

After Tuesday's meet at Morehead, the Eels will have little rest before they compete at Ohio University on Friday and at Transylvania University the following day.

Faults found in tour of AC

College basketball is alive and well at Morehead State University.

At the Colonels' recent game in that fair city, the Academic-Athletic Center roared with a spirit that is becoming ever more scarce in college arenas.

The noise level was incredible, and the Greeks and other campus groups were the major contributors to the din. They also filled the walls and some of the rafters with banners of all sorts.

Every group seemed to have its own dress code. One fraternity came decked out in Hawaiian shirts, Jams and boots. Cowboy boots. Another bunch wore half-cases of beer (previously emptied) for hats.

The overall atmosphere surrounding Saturday's game makes a game in this place seem like a trip to the library.

Join me as I lead you on the grand tour of the tomb of the Ohio Valley Conference, our own spacious Alumni Coliseum, graveyard for despondent fans.

As you enter the arena on a typical game night, you'll see the ticket windows on your left where they still sell seats for only \$4. Students get an even better deal -- a \$4 discount.

Once inside, notice that the main concourse is a little dark and somewhat ordinary. Get used to dark and ordinary. There's plenty of it here.

A lady in the back asked what all the commotion is about on the arena floor. It's just another Colonel basketball game. Don't let it disturb you. No one else does.

Notice the generic white walls and the gray bleacher sections in the arena. Seldom is a banner hung from these walls.

See those people down below? They're called "fans," but usually they're students who come inside to get out of the cold on their way from the parking lot to the dorms.

For the most part, the ones that do stay just sort of sit there, showing little emotion or interest.

A group calling themselves Maniacs tried to buck tradition by making a little noise early in the season, and they're pretty good at it. But they haven't had much of an impact on the rest of the crowd.

"Crowd" is another term we use with caution. Most of the fans in the upper sections usually come disguis-



Out in left field

Mike Marsee

ed as empty seats. The average attendance at AC this season is 3,810 for 10 home dates, or about 58 percent of capacity.

Now look down there next to the floor. There you see "The Wall." It's a six-foot high barrier that separates the fans from the floor.

There are people who think the wall is a major reason why visiting teams are seldom intimidated when they visit AC. Your friendly tour guide, however, thinks otherwise.

Sure, the wall helps to restrain the fans and remove them from the action. But no matter how the building is designed or decorated, the people in it play a bigger role than the structure itself.

Buildings do not intimidate. People do -- or in our case, they don't.

Our tour concludes now with a short lecture advising you on what to bring to improve conditions on your next visit to AC. The floor show's getting better, but the theater still needs some work.

First of all, bring a few buckets of paint when you come back. A nice shade of university stock maroon would do wonders here.

Toss a few light bulbs in the trunk of your car, too. Big, bright ones that make the place look more like a basketball arena and less like a warehouse.

Bring a few people with you as well. We're especially interested in students with loud voices and a basic knowledge of the game, but such specimens are almost extinct.

And perhaps most importantly, bring a little enthusiasm. Shake the old barn up a bit and make visiting teams know they're not at home.

OVC teams visiting Morehead and Richmond in the same weekend have hung the label "Death Valley" on the three-day swing. We're sorry, but that label only applies to half of that trip.

Considering the present state of the fans and the building, a game at AC is like a visit to a neutral court.

Records fall at Mason-Dixon Games

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

Three school records fell last weekend as the university's track teams competed at the Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville.

Women's university records in the 3,000-meter and -mile runs fell in the meet, which is the biggest indoor meet held in this area, according to university track coach Rick Erd-

mann. About 5,000 people attended the event at Broadbent Arena.

Chris Snow shattered Maria Pazarentos' record in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 10 minutes, 30.28 seconds, 11 seconds better than the old record.

Another Pazarentos record was broken in the mile run. Pam Raglin finished second in the event with a time of 4:45.46, six seconds ahead

of the old school record.

Linda Davis also topped the old school mark in the same event at 4:50.55.

Colonels racked up three wins in Friday's collegiate events at the Mason-Dixon Games, headed by the women's sprint medley relay team of Charmaine Byer, Karen Robinson, Jackie Humphrey and Pam Raglin, which set a school record, winning the event in 4:00.1.

For the men's team, Jeff Goodwin won the 500-meter dash by the narrowest of margins, one-hundredth of a second, at 1:04.45.

In addition, the 4x400 relay team of Glenn Jackson, Junior Serrano, Andre Williams and Michael Carter won in 3:18.99.

The Colonel men produced two more wins in Saturday's invitational events.

The 4x400 relay team repeated its performance of the previous day.

Jeff Goodwin replaced Jackson on the team that won its event in 3:19.18.

And the 4x200 team defeated a Jackson State University team by .11 seconds, winning with a time of 1:29.87.

Records and wins were not the only things the Colonels took from the Mason-Dixon Games. The women's team's three hurdlers, Humphrey, Robinson and Grace Brown all qualified for the NCAA indoor championships later this spring.

In a meet held two weeks earlier at Johnson City, Tenn., the women's 2-mile relay team topped a school mark of 9:17 in that event. The team of Kathy Jones, Raglin, Davis and Marilyn Johnson finished in 9:01, eight seconds behind first-place Villanova University.

The Colonels travel to Indiana University for an indoor meet this weekend.

Tennis team sweeps MSU

Progress staff report

The university's men's tennis team opened its 1987 season last weekend by winning one of three matches at the Greg Adams Building.

The Colonels swept Morehead State University 9-0 Friday as every player and each doubles team won in straight sets.

Most convincing were wins by No. 4 singles seed Chris Brown and No. 6 Chuck Jody, who both took 6-0, 6-0 victories over Eagle opponents.

The Colonels fell 8-1 to the University of Louisville the next day. No. 2 seed Scott Patrick posted

the team's only win, a 6-3, 6-2 decision over Tim Brueggeman.

The Colonels were also defeated 6-3 by East Tennessee State University. A win by Patrick was the only singles win of the match. Patrick and Brown won their doubles match, as did Jim Laitta and Todd Hammonds.

Coach Tom Higgins said Patrick was easily the team's most outstanding player over the weekend.

The Colonels have this weekend off before hosting the Greg Adams Invitational Feb. 13-15, in which they will host seven other schools.

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