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Eastern Progress - 12 Feb 1987

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Students create fantasy

See story, Page B-1



The Eastern Progress

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Tonya Cloyd, center, looks over the damage to her car after Monday night's accident

Student injured in accident

By Donna Pace
Staff writer

William Ray Madden, a university freshman, is in satisfactory condition at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington after being struck by a car on the Eastern By-Pass Monday night. Madden, who suffered a fractured skull, was hit in the Keene Hall intersection by a car driven by Tonya Cloyd, a university junior medical record technician major from London. Madden, a 19-year-old computer science major, was initially admitted to Pattie A. Clay Hospital at 6:16 p.m. Monday. He was later transferred to Lexington. Cloyd's roommate, Leia Bartley, a junior from Pikeville, was a passenger in the car.

Madden's roommate, Buster Guinn, and former roommate, Tony Martin, were with him at the time of the accident.

Madden said he was walking ahead of his two friends as they crossed the By-Pass.

Madden, interviewed at the hospital in Lexington, said he is feeling all right "with the exception of a constant headache."

Madden said he had a fractured skull, five stitches in his back, pulled muscles in his left thigh and some minor cuts and bruises.

"I remember not seeing anything and starting across the street," he said. "I heard a horn, saw a dark-colored car and tried to jump out of the way."

Madden said that was all he remembered until he was moved onto the stretcher.

Madden's stepfather, Jim Purcell, of Richmond, said he expects his stepson to be in the hospital at least until the end of this week.

"The doctors will be checking to make sure the swelling in his skull goes down," he said. "That's why we brought him here."

"They have better equipment and machines in case something should happen," Purcell said.

Cloyd said she was not sure if the three students were walking in the crosswalk, but she said the traffic light before the crosswalk was green.

"There was traffic in front of us and traffic behind us," Cloyd said. "We couldn't have been going too fast."

"I saw the guys on the side of the street. They started to slow down and then he just jumped out in front of me."

"I blew my horn. The next thing I remember was the broken glass all over Leia."

Madden said this accident has caused him to be concerned over the location of the crosswalk and the traffic light.

"I've almost been hit there before," he said. "If we stand by the crosswalk we can't see the color of the traffic light. In the afternoon, no one knows if it is red or green."

Dances move to grill area after protests

By Darena Dennis
Managing editor

Numerous complaints from residents of Case and Burnam halls has prompted the move of several sorority and fraternity dances from the Keen Johnson Building to the Powell Grill.

Residents of nearby halls had complained the crowd was extremely rowdy and disruptive after leaving the dances and congregated until early morning hours in front of Burnam and Case.

The dances had been held in Keen Johnson on Thursday nights consistently throughout the fall semester.

Attendance at the get-togethers ranged from 200 to 400 people. The dances are individually sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Beta and Alpha Kappa Alpha.

According to Dr. Skip Daugherty, dean of Student Services, any university organization can rent the Keen Johnson Ballroom if its activity request is approved. Off-campus groups must get an approval from the office of special programs, and the cost is \$50.

Daugherty said he was aware of the disturbances that occurred after the dances even before a formal letter of complaint was dated Oct. 22, 1986 and sent to Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk, university president, and to several other administrators.

In her letter, Gwen Aylor, a senior resident of Burnam Hall, stated attempts by public safety to quiet down the crowd were continually unsuccessful.

Aylor urged university administrators to take some form of action to alleviate the problem.

"The problem wasn't really the music, it was after the dances and all the commotion going on afterward. One fight that occurred kept us up until four in the morning," she said.

Aylor said her hall director, Deana Callher, urged residents to write letters complaining of the noise.

Julie Trenkamp, also a resident of Burnam, said she attempted many times to call the Keen Johnson Building and public safety to quieten the music and the crowd.

Not only did Aylor send letters to

public safety and other administrators, but she also tape recorded a typical Thursday night.

"Things were just really getting out of control and nobody was doing anything about it," she said.

Julie Trenkamp, also a Burnam resident, said she attempted many times to call the Keen Johnson Building and public safety to lower the music and quieten the crowd.

Jeanette Crockett, dean of Student Life, Daugherty, Michael Elam, director of minority affairs, and several other administrators addressed the problem.

"When we get student complaints such as this, we do attempt to work through the proper channels, in this case it was a student organization, to take responsibility for their guests," Crockett said.

Daugherty said the Grill location has worked well and he and Elam, along with other university faculty worked after the dances to control the crowd and break up mingling. He said the last three weeks had been successful.

Vincent Irvine, president of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, said he appreciated the communication between the student services office, minority affairs and the affected fraternities and sororities in coming up with a compromising solution.

"We appreciate the opportunity to hold these parties and are willing to take the responsibility to control the crowd," Irvine said.

Aylor said she has mixed emotions about the move of the dances. "I'm really glad that something was finally done, but I'm sorry that someone (dance patrons) had to suffer," she said. According to Daugherty, the grill provides a better place for the dances because it has better sound acoustics and now dance patrons can purchase refreshments.

Traffic relief project delayed

By Terri Martin
Editor

Two proposed projects may relieve some Lancaster Avenue traffic problems.

One project, a proposed through-road to relieve traffic from Lancaster Avenue, has been delayed, according to Representative Harry Moberly Jr.

The proposed roadway would lead from Bates Creek Road and meet Barnes Mill Road near Magnolia Avenue in order to defer some traffic from Lancaster Avenue.

According to Moberly, the roadway was delayed due to design problems. "It would've caused traffic way was delayed due to design problems. "It would've caused traffic

included in the Comprehensive Development Plan for the city of Richmond, was to be built this year.

The original design submitted by state roadway engineers was completed in October 1986.

"We've delayed it until more work can be done," said Moberly. "I've asked them to look at different areas and bring us more sketches and cost estimates."

Moberly said the first estimate was \$1.4 million.

"This one will cost more than that, but we don't know how much," he said.

Moberly added traffic on Lancaster was a major concern of his. "I think there is a tremendous problem with traffic flow on Lancaster

Avenue and we need to do something about it," he said.

University President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk agreed that traffic flow through Richmond is a concern to university administrators.

"Richmond has very few through-streets and the few we have are very heavily traveled; unfortunately, some of these run through our campus," he said.

"Anything in the way of improving traffic movement on through-streets would be beneficial to the community and the campus."

Another improvement for Lancaster Avenue could be a pedestrian overpass from Lancaster Lot to University Drive.

The university's Facilities Master

Plan lists such an overpass among its new construction options.

The overpass is listed among projects to be completed "as need indicates."

The \$545,000 could be funded by state monies.

Funderburk said the structure of such an overpass would not be threatened if a Lancaster Avenue By-Pass were to be built.

"Anything that takes any cars off Lancaster would help, but it wouldn't change the need," he said.

Wynn Walker, assistant director of the university's Division of Public Safety, said the success of such an overpass would hinge on students' use of it.

(See ROAD, Page A-6)

Summer salaries

Pay scales under scrutiny

By Terri Martin
Editor

Salaries for summer school and inter-session instructors will soon increase if a proposed percentage pay scale is approved.

In the Feb. 2 meeting of the Faculty Senate, university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk told senators of the impending change.

According to Funderburk, summer school and inter-session salaries would be a percentage of instructors' nine-month salaries.

In the past, summer school salaries have been determined by rank.

Although figures are still under scrutiny, Funderburk said he anticipates summer school salaries of

teachers with 12-month guaranteed contracts to be 12 percent of their nine-month earnings.

Others would earn 14 percent of their nine-month salary for teaching in summer school or intersession.

These percentages apply to instructors who carry a full course load, two three-hour courses, during summer school or intersession.

A teacher earning \$30,000 a year who holds a guaranteed 12-month contract would earn \$3,600 under the new plan; an instructor who lacks the guaranteed contract would earn \$4,200.

Instructors teaching only one course would earn half of the percentage for their group.

Funderburk added department

chairs would earn 12 percent.

"It may seem like persons with the 12-month contract are being paid less, but they're guaranteed employment throughout the year," Funderburk said.

Dr. Russell Enzie, vice president for academic affairs and research, said after studying university salary levels, he realized summer school and intersession salaries were lacking.

"We realized the summer salaries need improvement," he said.

Enzie added the new plan takes many factors into consideration which the old rank-based salary did not.

"It's a better system. It takes into account years of experience and

gets our salary levels in line with those at other institutions," he said.

He added the percentage-based scale will also take market factors into account.

Dr. Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the president, said current summer school salaries for teachers with a full class schedule include \$3,300 for professors; \$2,950 for associate professors; \$2,500 for assistant professors; and \$2,000 for instructors.

The percentage pay scale, as part of the university's 1987-88 budget, will be presented to the Board of Regents at its April meeting.

If approved by the board, the percentage pay scale will take effect in intersession 1987.

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Solitary stroll

Progress photo/Rodney Ross

Tom Dawson, a freshman psychology major from Richmond, takes advantage of the warm weather earlier this week by strolling through the Ravine.

Perspective

The Eastern Progress

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

Drinking tests responsibility

When something goes wrong we often argue about where to place the blame for such acts.

Such is the case with underage drinking in Richmond.

It has long been common knowledge that anyone old enough to get in the door is old enough to drink in Richmond.

In most local bars, this means anyone 18 can indulge in alcoholic beverages.

Recently, a Madison County district judge addressed the underage drinking issue by saying responsibility for such activity lies with bar owners.

Judge Julia Adams said bar owners who serve alcohol to underage drinkers should be held responsible and punished criminally.

This complies to laws which state any holder of a liquor license who is found guilty of serving alcohol to a minor could be subject to a \$500 fine and up to one year in jail.

We agree with Judge Adams' statement.

Although the bar owner may not be the person who actually pours the drink and serves it, he or she should be held accountable.

Bartenders act under the supervision of their employer; they know what the boss will allow.

Since bar owners are the ones to profit financially from liquor sales, it seems only fitting they should also pay the price for illegally serving minors.

After all, they're in charge and should be responsible for whatever happens within their place of business.

Ultimately, however, the responsibility for such actions lie with the drinker.

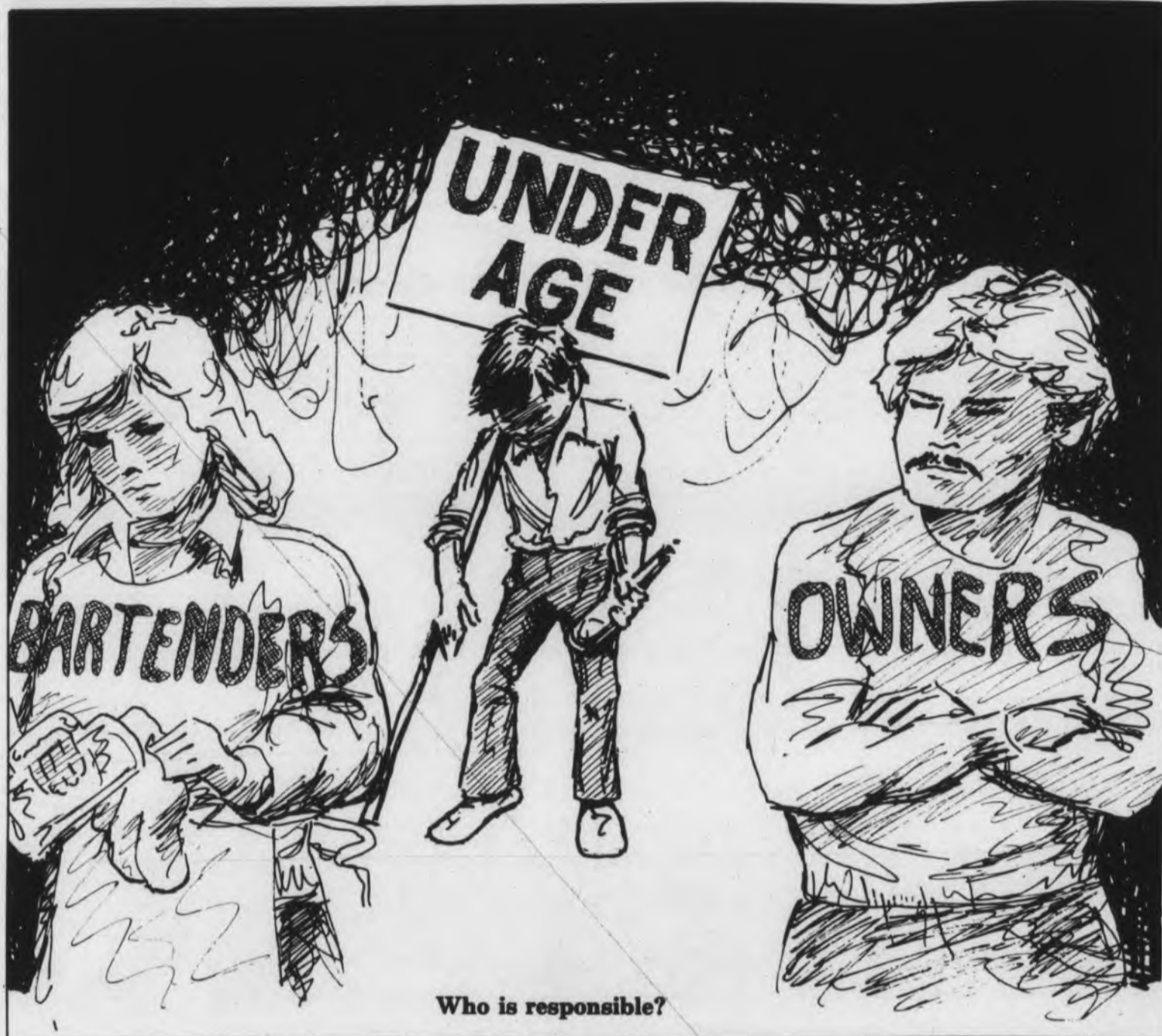
The bartender wouldn't serve the drink if the underage drinker weren't there trying to get by with it.

The liquor store worker couldn't sell to minors if they weren't willing to buy.

Regardless of where law places the blame, the choice lies with the individual.

If the underaged individual chooses to drink illegally, he or she deserves as much blame or punishment as the alcohol supplier.

If the need weren't apparent, bartenders wouldn't answer to it.



Who is responsible?

Overpass high on needs list

Pedestrian crossings on campus have sometimes been an object of humor; students sometimes joke about alternate ways of crossing.

Swinging from vines, catapulting across and other means have been suggested as routes to navigate the Lancaster Avenue crossing.

A recent incident on the Eastern By-Pass, however, has once again let the university community know that such crossings are no laughing matter and that crosswalks may not be the answer.

Monday, a university student was struck by a car as he crossed the By-Pass near Keene Hall. This most recent accident shows designated crosswalks are not the cure-all for pedestrian accidents.

The only reasonable solution is a pedestrian overpass.

The recently released Facilities Master Plan provides for such an overpass on Lancaster Avenue. The overpass would span from near Lancaster Lot to University Drive.

The facilities plan estimates such a structure would cost \$545,000. The funds would come from state monies.

The plan lists the overpass among new construction projects to be completed "as need indicates."

The latest accident seems to indicate the need does exist, not only on Lancaster Avenue, but on the By-Pass as well.

Somehow, the overpass seems more needed on campus than some of the plan's prioritized projects.

A pedestrian overpass could benefit many more students on a daily basis than, say, the proposed \$5 million student services building.

The overpass might even save a life, if students chose to use it.

It seems only logical that such a structure should be listed among prioritized building needs for the university.

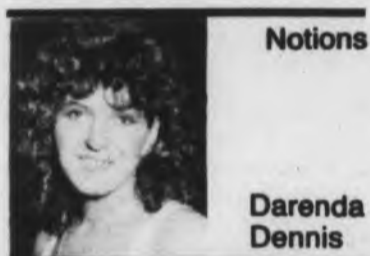
How many more accidents must occur before a pedestrian overpass tops the list of concerns?

Romance grows from friendship

We had talked of marriage before, but that's all I thought it to be, at least for a while. I had known Tommy since the early part of the summer. He was the best friend of a guy that I dated for almost four months.

I was always attracted to him. He had gorgeous brown eyes and a sweet, not-so-innocent smile. I remember one of the things that drew me to him was his intolerance for the norm; he wanted to stand apart, to be a little different than everyone else. I admired him for that because that's something I always tried to do.

I remember I had a better time with David when it was the three of us out, instead of just the two of us. Things got rough between David and I after school started in August. The bad times outnumbered the



Notions

Darendra Dennis

good, so we went our separate ways.

Tommy and I didn't start dating immediately; he waited until New Year's Day. After that night, we were inseparable. At first, I felt a little uncomfortable and not sure of where the strong bond that I was feeling for him would lead.

Well, it looks like it's taking us down the aisle of matrimony! We began talking of marriage only a couple of weeks after we started

dating. But it really didn't seem like we were jumping the gun at all.

We felt as if we had known each other for years. We would spend hours talking of all the wild experiences in our lives, telling each other of our "codes of ethics" in life and of the accomplishments we wanted to achieve. And all the while they seemed to coincide and compliment each other.

Things developed and grew quickly with us, not rushed, but in sink with one another, just like I had always dreamed they would when I met the right man for me.

I will remember this day for as long as I live and breathe.

I was sitting at my desk in the office on a Wednesday, the day we finished putting the paper together, and we had WKQQ-98 cranking on

the radio.

I thought it a little strange because we don't usually listen to tunes on frantic days like this. It was 1:45 p.m. and I yelled for someone to turn it up because Bob Seger's "Turn the Page" was playing.

After the song, Wally Walker came on and said he had a special question to ask of Darendra. Next came Tommy's voice telling me that he had searched for the perfect way to say this to me. He went on to tell me how much he cared for me and loved me and how he thought he'd never find me.

Immediately, I began to tremble and the tears started to flow. Tommy ended by saying: "So Darendra, if you'll have me, I want you to be my wife."

In other words

To the editor: Student oppressed

Let us take a few moments from the concerns of oppression in Central America, oppression of the poor, blacks and women, and turn our attention to a closer concern on Eastern's campus: student oppression.

Student oppression can affect any student regardless of race, creed, religion or nationality. Student oppression seems to mostly affect seniors who fall victim to the department head and personnel who have the power to manipulate and intimidate students.

I am writing this in anger over a schedule change that has affected my class schedule. This change has occurred within the week, one month after classes began; almost one month for the last day to drop a class, add a class or change from audit to credit, etc. Two similar classes, a graduate course and an undergraduate course, have been combined to compensate for the newly hired teacher who will teach only one class instead of two. (The previous teacher for the two classes resigned two weeks ago.) My anger comes from the class, originally meeting on a Tuesday afternoon, being changed to a Thursday night class meeting. I am a senior taking this undergraduate course, and I need this class to graduate. (May 9th where are you?) I am also angry over the combination of the two classes; now I have to compete with graduate students.

The schedule was changed without real consideration for

students' needs. One undergraduate student had to rearrange her entire schedule. What about the work schedules students may have? Odd jobs a student can pick up on evenings and weekends?

Do students have any rights? Is this an infringement upon these rights? Do faculty members and department heads really care? Why is it some departments can get away with this on campus and other

departments are actually concerned with students' needs?

I feel I have been ignored on this issue. I have been oppressed in some way. Are other students oppressed on this campus? If not, then let now return to the concerns in Central America and racism in the United States.

Denise Pyles

Schedule questioned

Some people may not have noticed it, but there has been a change in the university calendar this semester. Classes are scheduled on Good Friday this year, contrary to years past. Every year I've been here we've had that day off.

Some students and faculty members observe Good Friday as a

(See LETTERS, Page A-3)

Corrections

In last week's issue, the dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences was misnamed. Dr. Vance Wisenbaker is dean of that college. In the same story Toni D'Auria was identified incorrectly. D'Auria is a student at the university.

A news story in last week's issue incorrectly identified Dr. Ron Marionneau. Marionneau is a professor in the geography and planning department.

In a cutline for a photo that appeared on page A-7 of last week's issue, a name was spelled incorrectly. The family pictured is named Hannon.

Also, the age of Jake Hannon was incorrect. Hannon is a fourth-grader at Model Laboratory School.

In last week's "Campus Clips" a date for the Area 15 Special Olympics was incorrect. The olympics will be held April 25.

The Eastern Progress

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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.

In other words

(Continued from Page A-2)

religious holiday. Some students leave on Thursday and go to worship at services in their home churches that evening (Holy Thursday). Some take part in observances on Good Friday as well. It's also an opportunity to spend an extra day with families and friends at Easter time.

If students don't attend classes that day, the only penalty we suffer is missing one lecture or perhaps a quiz. If faculty members miss that day, their penalty is financial. They get docked a day of sick pay simply because they want to observe a religious day. Is this fair?

I must protest this idea of having classes on Good Friday. MWF classes have 36 meetings this semester, and TRF classes have 37. If classes were cancelled on Good Friday, the meetings will even out. Thus, saying trading Good Friday for Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday isn't really a legitimate trade-off.

Why the change? How many people do you know who really observe Columbus Day or President's Day when we have those days off? I realize we're not a private religious school, but I think asking the university to retain its policy from

past years and keep Good Friday a school holiday is a reasonable request.

Heather Braun
President, Catholic Newman Center
Report accurate

The recent publication of "College: the Undergraduate Experience in America" is perhaps the most comprehensive report on college education ever made. The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, in making the report, has presented a new chapter in the debate over education in America and its assessments are embarrassingly accurate - if my 27 years of teaching are any basis for evaluation.

"Driven by careerism and overshadowed by graduate and professional education, many of the nation's colleges and universities are more successful at credentialing than providing quality education for their students," writes Dr. E.L. Boyer, the author of the report. Of course, those career oriented technologists will now try to find

other meanings in Dr. Boyer's statement. However, those who strive for quality education know he is correct.

There are many conclusions to be made from this report, but two stand out, one stated and one implied. Dr. Boyer writes: "The special challenge confronting the undergraduate college is to shape a core of common learning that will express the claims of the community" - that is, to reinstate that sense of scholars communicating and cooperating in the quest of education (education as opposed to training.)

The implied challenge is far more complicated because the university does not exist in a vacuum, nor does it exist for the sake of a self-starving administration or faculty. The university is a community of individuals - a part of the larger community of state, nation and world. It is therefore, imperative that the university community in general and the administration in particular express these needs for reform to a largely undereducated public.

How can this be affected here at Eastern? I believe that the first, and most important, change must come from within the administration. The administration must rid itself of its conceptual fallacy - that career/technology bias. The administration must strive to enhance and nourish the love of teaching. It must encourage perceptive attitudes in teaching instead of relying on those damnable "objective instruments." It should be pointed out that Eastern Kentucky University is only what a career/technology oriented administration has asked of it and an apathetic faculty has acquiesced to.

The university, with administration leadership, must turn away from that nonsensical and harmful mind-set. Perhaps it will lose face in doing so. But, as Piet Hein, the Danish philosopher/poet said: "The noble art of losing face will someday save the human race."

Phillip H. Harris
Professor, art department

Seminars bring few changes

By John Whitlock

Athletes have a responsibility to those who idolize them. They are placed upon pedestals by some and used as role models by others.

Drugs, used by idols, either breaks the spell that they have over their fans or gives the youth the impressions that the drugs are not only allowed by society, but approved of as well.

Recently, university athletes have been required to attend a series of drug seminars. The lectures are designed to make the athletes aware of the dangers and the possible effects of drugs.

This is an excellent idea, but it is too late to have much of an impact. Drug orientation and awareness, such as the seminars for athletes, should take place before a person is first exposed to drugs.

Athletes involved in the awareness seminars will gain a new understanding about the problem, but why not make the lectures

Commentary

available to everyone from the start of their freshman year?

This would make the lectures accessible to the general student and not just the athletes.

Also, the earlier the information is given out, the more often it can be applied.

Why not make it a requirement for freshmen?

Although drug use by university athletes has not become a major issue here, the awareness programs are needed and helpful.

The seminars, however, would be much more effective if they were offered to everyone early on.

University freshmen, whether athlete or not, could benefit from such awareness programs.

John Whitlock is a junior journalism major at the university and a Progress staff writer.

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People poll

Do you think the university needs an escort service?

By Mike Morris



Wilson



Jones

Kevin Wilson, junior, Louisville, park administration
"I think it's a good idea but I feel they should buddy up with other girls if they're going to be out late."

Julie Jones, freshman, Ludlow, accounting
"No, because I don't think the shuttle service is used enough anyhow, so why have it?"

Jamie Brady, freshman, Lebanon, police administration
"No, I don't think it's needed at that time."

Johanna Shearer, sophomore, Quincy, Ind., paralegal
"I think it's a good idea if people will use it, but I don't think many will use it."



Brady



Shearer



McCutchen



Dillion

Ariena McCutchen, sophomore, Covington, occupational therapy
"No, because young ladies shouldn't be out that late."

Laura Dillion, freshman, Louisville, undeclared
"Yes, I do because it's dangerous for girls to walk around campus late at night."

Jim Vaught, senior, Danville, finance
"No, it's hard enough to catch girls alone at night already."

Doug Terrill, freshman, Cincinnati, horticulture
"I think it's a good idea so girls won't get in trouble or attacked."



Vaught



Terrill

New job brings responsibility

It seems like our responsibilities are constantly changing. The minute we get the hang of doing one thing, someone throws another challenge our way. The learning process is never ending.

Take this job, for example. At the end of last semester, I had finally nestled into a comfortable position as a staff writer. I picked up an assignment on Friday, turned in a story the following Friday and waited patiently for the paper to come out on Thursday so I could see my name in bold, black print.

It was easy. Week after week, always the same. I brought in the news and let someone else take it from there. I was unconcerned with the technical side of things.

In my contentment with my role in the production of this newspaper and with life itself, I had no idea that my comfortable little world was about to be disrupted beyond repair.

When they asked me to apply for



My turn

Amy Caudill

this job, I thought, sure... it can't hurt. I probably won't get hired, anyway. They'll hire someone older and they'll remember me later when I apply for another job. It'll work out just fine.

Wrong. I got the job, all right. Lay-outs, staff assignments, stories and all, and suddenly I wasn't just a happy-go-lucky college student with occasional periods of stress. I was an editor, with frequent periods of stress.

I don't know what I expected, but it sure wasn't what I got.

I made every mistake I could possibly make the first week on the job.

I didn't know how to write headlines; I didn't know how to draw page lay-outs; I didn't know anything.

I spent every second of every day worrying about every little detail of the job.

I was convinced that I was incompetent, unsuited to the job, and entirely out of my league.

The other members of the staff had to help me with everything, and I wondered if I'd ever be comfortable in my new capacity.

I felt helpless. Trapped.

So what did I do?

I called home every night for moral support, I complained to my sweetie until he probably began to question my sanity, and I made lists - countless lists of everything I had to do from the time I got up until I went to bed.

I kept plugging along, hoping there would soon be light at the end of the tunnel.

Those first few weeks were pretty scary, and the fear is still not completely gone. I still feel like I'm behind all the time, and I'm still making lists.

But in the past few weeks, with the help of some uncommonly patient staff members, I've learned to use the computers and the printer, to measure pictures and lay out pages and to write headlines. I'm still rusty, but at least I've made some headway.

I keep hoping I'll wake up some morning and know that I've got it all under control, but I really don't expect that to happen for a long time.

I'll continue to learn and to make mistakes. And on those rough days when it seems like there's no relief, I'll have one thought to keep me going: At least I get paid for this.

CROWE'S FEATS



ALCOHOL... THE GREAT CUPID.

Powell has surgery

Progress staff report
Former university President Dr. J.C. Powell is recuperating in Florida after having a malignant tumor removed from his abdomen.

The malignancy was diagnosed at a Naples, Fla., hospital after Powell, 61, became ill on Jan. 22.

His surgery was performed a week later.

Currently, Powell is recuperating at his winter home in Naples.

Before serving as university presi-

dent, Powell was executive assistant and vice president for administration at the university under Robert R. Martin.

After Martin's retirement, Powell served as university president from 1976 until 1984.

At that time Powell retired and Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk was named university president.

Powell resides in Richmond with his wife Downnie.

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Jennifer McCutchen	Kim Cassim
Maureen Murphy	Dana Dunn
Kristy Nolan	Paige Dunn
Stacey Pack	Becky Fischer
Rena Shultz	Jennifer Geske
Courtney Smith	Linda Goodlett
Tonya Spencer	Susie Hackmiller
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Escort service polled

By Dorenda Dennis
Managing editor

Women's halls are being polled this week to see if residents would be interested in a student escort service to accompany females across campus at night.

Student Association is sponsoring the poll and originally sent out questionnaires to students on campus, however the reaction was so slight they attempted the project again for the spring semester.

According to Jim Acquaviva, vice president of Student Association, after talking with residents from Walters and Telford halls earlier this week, they had gotten 150 responses showing a desire for such a program.

He said they will continue to visit women's residence halls until all have been contacted. The polling should continue through Feb. 19.

The poll asks questions such as: How often would you use the service? If you preferred male or female escorts? What are the best times to use the service? If you would prefer one or two escorts? What kind of identification would you prefer, if any? and for them to offer any other suggestions they might have.

Acquaviva said the program is designed to illustrate there is safety in numbers.

He said they would like to have 500 responses before approaching the administration about the project.

"Right now we're just trying to find out how much of a need and desire there is for this kind of a service," Acquaviva said.

Volunteers for the service may be its biggest problem. He said there will be strict interviews conducted before an applicant would be chosen.

These interviews ideally, although in its planning stages, would be conducted by two females and a representative from public safety.

Tentatively, he said he would like to see the escort service work together with the late night shuttle bus to provide services from dark until 8 a.m.



Clean sweep
Cleaning up leaves and debris can be one of the biggest jobs for the maintenance crews. Ronnie Cain, a maintenance employee from Berea, uses a vacuum to clean the Powell Plaza area.

Dailey trial to start Feb. 26

By Pam Logue
News editor

A lawsuit involving the university's Kentucky Delta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity will be heard in Madison Circuit Court Feb. 26.

The suit was filed on May 5, 1986 after the March death of SAE pledge Michael Dailey. The suit was filed by Dailey's father Samuel.

Dailey died at Pattie A. Clay Hospital after becoming ill at the fraternity house at 230 Collins St. Madison County Coroner Embury Curry said Dailey died of acute alcohol intoxication.

On Sept. 8 the defendants in the case, SAE Kentucky Delta Chapter and SAE National, filed a motion asking for extra time to prepare the case. In the motion the defense attorneys said it would be difficult to prepare the case because students were just returning to school.

Plaintiff Dailey claims in the suit

the university's chapter of SAE purchased alcoholic beverages for consumption at fraternity functions and it demanded or required its pledges to attend.

SAE members denied these charges, but admitted they consented to the consumption of alcohol by fraternity members, pledges and other people on fraternity premises. They did, however, deny encouraging the use of alcohol by members and pledges at the function held March 7, 1986, the night Dailey died.

Daniel Varney, chapter adviser for the SAEs, and Hayward M. "Skip" Daugherty, dean of Student Services, have been subpoenaed to appear in court on Feb. 26.

In a deposition given Nov. 7, Kristy Nolan, a little sister to the fraternity, testified she had attended many fraternity functions where alcohol had been served. She said no one who was known to be under age had been stopped from drinking.

Jon Thornberry, an SAE member said in his deposition the serving of alcohol at the fraternity house had been a consistent thing and had always been allowed. He said he was a minor when he came to the university and was never stopped from drinking alcohol by the fraternity or by the university.

Lester Meyer, another SAE member and Dailey's fraternity big brother at the time of his death, said he had warned Dailey not to drink too much at the function.

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Senate hears payment issue

By Pam Logue
News editor

The university's Student Senate passed an act that will call for changes in the payment of fees policy during its regular meeting Tuesday night.

The senate met with 42 senators present. They passed an act sponsored by Senator David Compton, College of Applied Arts and Technology.

The bill states because the earliest current date for the payment of student fees is also the first day of scheduled classes, and because students are required to pay these fees on the day which corresponds to the initial letter of his or her surname, students should be allowed to pay fees at an earlier date.

The bill asks for the university's Billings and Collections to accept payment for these fees at least two business days before the starting date of scheduled classes.

Compton presented the bill to the senate last week and it was placed on this week's agenda for a vote.

Compton said he felt the change was necessary because the current system for paying fees is an inconvenience for some students, particularly those who have heavy class loads and may not be able to register during the designated times.

Compton said he had talked with administrators in Billings and Collections and reported they were favorable toward the changes. He said there were already some changes being considered because of problems incurred during payment of fees this semester.

As the policy stands now, students are mailed statements before the beginning of the semester and are allowed to make payment in full by mail. However, once students are on campus, they cannot make

payment until the first day of classes, when collection begins in the Keen Johnson Building.

The bill was passed unanimously by the senate.

Vice President Jim Acquaviva reported the student phone book should be available to students by Feb. 20. Acquaviva reported in last week's meeting the phone book would be available by Feb. 15, but due to problems with the company producing the book, the date has been moved up.

Acquaviva said the production manager of the company that is producing the book, Data National, told him the books had been at the printers. According to the contract they should be mailed within 30 days.

The new phone books, which are replacing the books usually given to students, will list the students' name, campus address, home address and campus phone number. The books will also list the address and phone number of off-campus students and office location and phone numbers of faculty and staff.

Acquaviva also encouraged senators to sign up to attend the State Leadership Conference being held March 27-29 at Western Kentucky University.

Acquaviva said the conference is a good place to trade good ideas and find out what other schools are doing.

Acquaviva has been working on a program this semester called "The Campus Beautiful." The program is designed to try to get students to take pride in the campus and try to keep it looking nice. He has been involved in putting stickers on trash cans on campus which say, "Keep the Campus Beautiful."

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Interviews set for dorm jobs

By Kristi Spencer
Staff writer

The university's Student Life office is using new tactics to allow more applicants for resident assistants' positions to be considered for the jobs.

"We are trying to get more people to apply and we are giving each applicant the same consideration," said Dan Bertsoe, coordinator of residence hall programs.

This year all 250 applicants for the 163 positions available for next fall will be granted interviews.

There is approximately one residence hall assistant per 35 students at the university.

Those students who applied for RA positions in the 1987 semester completed the first phase of interviewing last week. Applicants are placed in small groups and given the task of reaching a consensus on an issue.

"This exercise allows us to observe them in a group situation," Bertsoe said.

Next week the applicants will be interviewed again by a different team of hall staff members and they will be observed for self-expression, the ability to listen and competency.

The applicants who make it through the second interviews are then scheduled for traditional in-hall interviews with their respective hall directors.

The hall directors will then rank applicants in order of potential and the final selections will be made.

Those who are not selected will be considered as alternates and will take the place of any RA who cannot fulfill his duties for any reason.

Bertsoe said RAs must have good communication skills, common sense, enthusiasm, self-motivation as well as a willingness to work.

The responsibilities of RAs include coming to school a week before opening to prepare their halls for the incoming students.

Once the semester has begun, an RA's job entails managing the building, helping new students adjust to campus, coordinating residence hall programs and upholding the standards set forth by the university.

RAs are paid minimum wage for a scheduled 10 hours per week, however they may find they put in many more hours than they are actually paid for.

Mary Anne Wiedenhofer is now

a staff assistant in Martin Hall, but she started out as an RA.

"It is a lot of hard work, but it is fun," Wiedenhofer said.

Kevin Mattingly, an SA in Mattox Hall, who began an RA, said a men's hall is different than a women's hall as far as discipline is concerned.

"Guys tend to want to break the rules and then I have to enforce them," Mattingly said.

He added he enjoys his job because he gets to meet new people.

Although the interviews for RA positions for next semester are already underway, applications are still being taken for those who want to be considered alternates.

Bertsoe said he hopes to announce the new RA's names by late April or early May.



Food helper

Aaron Daniel, son of Paul and Elaine Daniel, gets some help with chopsticks from Jeff Barrmore, a sophomore police administration major from Louisville. The 3-year-old nursery class of the Child Development Center celebrated the Chinese New Year at a local restaurant.

Progress photo/Mike Morris

Road plans studied

(Continued from Page One)

"I can't really see that an overpass would help clear up the problem more than crosswalks and red lights at the corner," he said.

Walker said most students favor taking the shortest and quickest route.

In the case of Lancaster Avenue, he said most students choose to cross in the middle of the street rather than crossing at the corner.

"What people fail to realize is that if they're crossing at the middle of the street, the pedestrians are not in the crosswalk and have no right-of-way," he said.

About four years ago, a pedestrian was hit crossing Lancaster Avenue.

In the past two years, four pedestrians have been hit on or near campus.

Two were hit crossing the Eastern By-Pass near Keene Hall and two others were hit in crosswalks on Kit Carson Drive, according to Walker.

The most recent incident occurred Monday evening when William Madden was hit while crossing the By-Pass near Keene Hall.

Walker said caution would solve all the problems.

"If people would walk a few feet to a crosswalk, it will cure problems," he said.

Spring enrollment shows slight drop

By Pam Logue
News editor

University enrollment has not dropped much this semester according to admissions director Les Grigsby.

Grigsby said as of Feb. 6, university enrollment was 11,098.

Grigsby said this figure represented about 300 more students than there were enrolled this time last year.

Enrollment figures are gathered from registration files, but Billings and Collections also has a responsibility in it.

Grigsby said the admissions office gets the figures from the registration center, but at some point those students who have not paid their fees will be eliminated from the list.

Grigsby said the process of figuring enrollment was an involved one. He said his office had to prepare a report to be submitted to the Ken-

tucky Council on Higher Education in March.

Grigsby said it was normal for spring enrollment to be about 1,000 less than fall enrollment. He also said about 80 percent of the students that leave are freshmen.

"You're always going to have some who will leave," Grigsby said. "You can almost predict it with some degree of precision."

Grigsby said it was difficult to say whether students transfer to other schools or if they simply quit. He said there were some students who go through the exit process of withdrawing from the university, while others simply don't come back.

Grigsby said he was pleased with the enrollment figures of this year.

He said there are several ways to recognize trends in enrollment and of predicting what enrollment will be in the future.

A process called cohort survival analysis is used to predict the number of freshmen who will be ready to attend college each fall.

With this process, Grigsby said, he looks at the number of seniors in Kentucky's high schools and tries to project how many of them will be attending the university.

He said a similar process called trend analysis was used to predict enrollment with upperclassmen.

Grigsby said one trend that seemed to have developed is the rise in the number of older students returning to school.

He said there is a substantial increase in the number of 25- to 50-year-old students who have enrolled this year. "I think the efforts we made in the fall and in the spring to attract these students has paid off," Grigsby said.



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Program seeks student tutors

By Lisa Borders
Staff writer

The university's Upward Bound Program, a program designed to aid the underprivileged in their college education, is now accepting student applications for tutor-counselor positions for summer employment. The deadline for applications is Feb. 20.

According to Charlotte Tanara, director of Upward Bound, the program is sponsored by the federal government and serves about 100 students. An average of 10 students will be chosen from 10 schools in nine counties.

The counties the university's program serve include Casey, Estill, Garrard, Jackson, Lee, Lincoln, Powell and Wolfe. Madison County has two schools involved in the program: Madison Central and Model Laboratory School.

According to Tanara, the purpose of the program is "to provide enrichment through academic skills, social skills and motivational skills in order for them to successfully pursue a post-secondary education."

Upward Bound staff members Lonnie Hughes, counselor coordinator, and Milly Hubbard, academic coordinator, each have five schools they visit to help select the participants.

They look for students who really want to earn a college degree, who have academic potential and who have taken the right college preparatory courses.

According to Tanara, there are several requirements the student must meet.

First, it is only offered to high school juniors and seniors as well as beginning college freshmen.

Also, students will not be allowed to participate in the program unless they are either from a low-income family or only if neither parent has a four-year college degree.

The program also works on improving the students' skills. During the academic year, a tutor is provided to the students one Saturday a month. Similarly, the students come to the university one Saturday a month where different programs are provided to help them adapt to campus and college life.

During the summer, the participants come to the university for six weeks. They stay in the dorms and attend classes from 9 a.m. to 3

p.m. daily, all of which are in the Begley Building.

They attend such classes as English, math, science, social studies and foreign languages. However, this agenda is only for the high school juniors and seniors. This group also has tutor-counselors and are expected to follow such rules of the program as a curfew.

Although the entering college freshmen also live in the dorms, their curriculum is a bit different. They are completely under university rule which means they are tested as regular university students.

They can choose from two options. The student can select the warm-up program which encompasses seven college hours consisting of English 101, Academic Orientation and Basic Study Skills. Or they can attend regular summer school.

These students do not have tutor-counselors, but still get the same benefits as the other participants.

The program, however, is not all school and studying. At night there are many activities offered to the students for entertainment, such as pizza parties, swim parties and movies. The group also goes on a trip every year and this year a trip is planned for Walt Disney World, Epcot Center and Cape Cod, Fla.

In order to make the program a success, Tanara hires 10 teachers and eight tutor-counselors (four females and four males) who are college students. The tutor-counselors receive a salary and their room and board is free.

Each tutor-counselor is assigned eight to 10 students and are expected to be with the students both day and night. They are expected to tutor them in their studies and help them with any problems they have. Tanara said the counselors are "like big brothers and big sisters for six weeks."

Tutor-counselors are hired through two interviewing processes. First, there is an individual interview, after which the applicants are narrowed and then interviewed as a group. Applicants must be dependable, responsible, mature, and they must have an interest in young people.

There are a total of 10 Upward Bound programs in Kentucky. The program has been at the university since 1966.



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Body rolling

Danny Clark, son of Opal Clark, gets some help rolling around from his teacher Carol Brooks at the Child Development Center of the Bluegrass. Jason Klinkenberg, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Klinkenberg, waits his turn.

Student killed in car wreck

Progress staff report

A university student was killed Sunday night in an auto accident.

Ivan Michael Cook was killed when the car he was driving collided with a pickup truck on the Daniel Boone Parkway.

Cook, 19, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident, which oc-

curred in Clay County.

According to state police reports, the driver of the truck lost control of his vehicle after he hit a patch of ice.

The accident occurred 8 and one-half miles west of Manchester at 6:15 p.m.

Cook, a native of Sergent in Let-

cher County, was a junior law enforcement major at the university. He is the son of Patricia Sparks. Services were held Wednesday at Millstone Missionary Baptist Church.



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Police beat

The following reports have been filed with the university's Division of Public Safety.

Jan. 7:
Markus Thomas, Charlotte, N.C., was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and loitering.

Jan. 30:
Patricia Brennan, Brockton, reported she had been assaulted by Jennifer Moon, Brockton. A criminal complaint was issued against Moon.

Elizabeth Switzer, McGregor Hall, reported the theft of a stereo from her vehicle while it was parked in the Alumni Coliseum Lot. The stereo was valued at \$140.

Katherine Glass, Case Hall director, reported the smell of gas on the first and fourth floors of Case Hall. The Richmond Fire Department was notified and could not find the cause of the smell. University Physical Plant personnel found the smell originated in a furnace that was seldom used.

Todd Olson, Todd Hall, reported he had been assaulted by eight men who demanded money from him. An investigation continues in the case.

Brad Burch, Martin Hall director, reported the theft of the fire extinguisher from the first floor of Martin. The fire extinguisher was valued at \$60.

Kevin Bruce, Mattox Hall, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of intoxicating beverages and alcohol intoxication.

Jan. 31:
Marion F. Curnutte, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Feb. 1:
Suzanne C. Alvey, Ashland, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence and alcohol intoxication.

Feb. 2:
Julie Blake, McGregor Hall, reported the theft of a pair of blue jeans from the laundry room in McGregor Hall. The jeans were valued at \$36.

Feb. 3:
Dina Brown, Case Hall, reported the theft of a textbook from the bookdrop at the University Bookstore. The book was valued at \$35.

David Saylor, Richmond, reported damage to the automatic bank teller in the Keen Johnson Building. Saylor reported someone had poured liquid into the card slot causing extensive internal damage to the

machine.
John Luker, Dupree Hall, reported the theft of a bicycle from the bicycle rack at the Powell Center. The bicycle was valued at \$100.

Feb. 4:
Libby Black reported the theft of the decal from her unsecured vehicle while it was parked in the Martin Lot. The decal was valued at \$15.

Andrew Willis, Mattox Hall, reported the theft of a portable stereo from his room in Mattox. The stereo was valued at \$60.

Feb. 5:
Pauletta King reported the sounding of the fire alarm in the Donovan Annex and Model Lab School. The Richmond Fire Department was called but no smoke or fire was found.

Glen Ivey, Palmer Hall, reported the theft of his vehicle from the Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot. There are no suspects in the case.

Mike Poage, O'Donnell Hall, reported the theft of a trophy, sunglasses and parking decal from his vehicle while it was parked in the Alumni Coliseum Lot. Total value of the items was unknown.

Feb. 6:
Peggy Stanaland, Richmond, reported the sounding of the fire alarm in the Weaver Health Building. The Richmond Fire Department was notified but no smoke or fire was found.

Feb. 7:
Daniel Dunagan, Okalona, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of intoxicating beverages.

Amanda Hurt, Louisville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Thomas Blakeman, Dupree Hall, reported someone had cut his bicycle tire while it was parked in the courtyard between Todd and Dupree halls. The value of the tire was \$10.

Kathleen Cox reported the smell of smoke coming from the elevator of Palmer Hall. The Richmond Fire Department was called and found smoke coming from an electrical motor. Power to the elevator was shut off and an electrician was called.

Feb. 8:
Michael C. Coffey, O'Donnell Hall, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of intoxicating beverages.

Allison S. Ray, Telford Hall, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of intoxicating beverages.



Progress photo/Rodney Ross

Stair studying

When you have to study before class, just about any place will do. Lynn Cetrulo, a sophomore psychology major from Fort Wright, used the steps of the Combs Building to study for an upcoming test.

Costello named coordinator

Progress staff report
A university mathematics professor has been named as the American High School Mathematics Examinations coordinator for Kentucky in 1987.

Dr. Patrick Costello, assistant professor of mathematics, statistics and computer science, will supervise the 38th annual exam, which will be held March 3.

Classified

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Computers aid handicapped

By Teresa C. McIver
Staff writer

The university now offers computer services designed to accommodate handicapped students.

One of these services is the PC Lens program, designed to help the visually impaired by enlarging the letters on a computer screen.

"The system is fairly easy to use," said Margaret Lane, software consultant for Academic Computing Services. "You can use it in its basic, simple application with just 10 seconds of instruction."

"We have one diskette that is available that has the program called PC Lens on it," said Lane. "All a student has to do is use this one diskette to fix the screen so that all the letters are in big type."

"No one has to give special commands or anything for the program to work. It automatically runs through and fixes an IBM PC so the student could use it and have larger letters," she added.

The diskette also contains Kermit, a program which can be used with the VAX and PDP minicomputers.

Most IBM PC programs can be used with the PC Lens program, as long as they use standard computer instructions.

Lane said they sometimes have trouble with graphics using the PC Lens program, because the graphics programs by-pass standard computer instructions.

The visually impaired student could, for example, use this program with a word processor to make the letters larger and more easily read.

She added the PC Lens program has two menus, one which allows you to choose from three different letter sizes and colors.

The letter sizes are one-half inch wide by three-fourth inch high, one-third by one-half and three-eighths by one-fourth. The different colors are blue, violet and white.

The second menu allows you to move around the screen to view different parts of it.

The PC Lens program can only be used on IBM-4 in the Academic Computing Services Micro Center, Combs 229.

Lane said only one person would be able to use the PC Lens program at one time because there is only one diskette available with the PC Lens program on it.

Anyone wanting to use the program should bring a student or faculty ID with them to the Micro Center.

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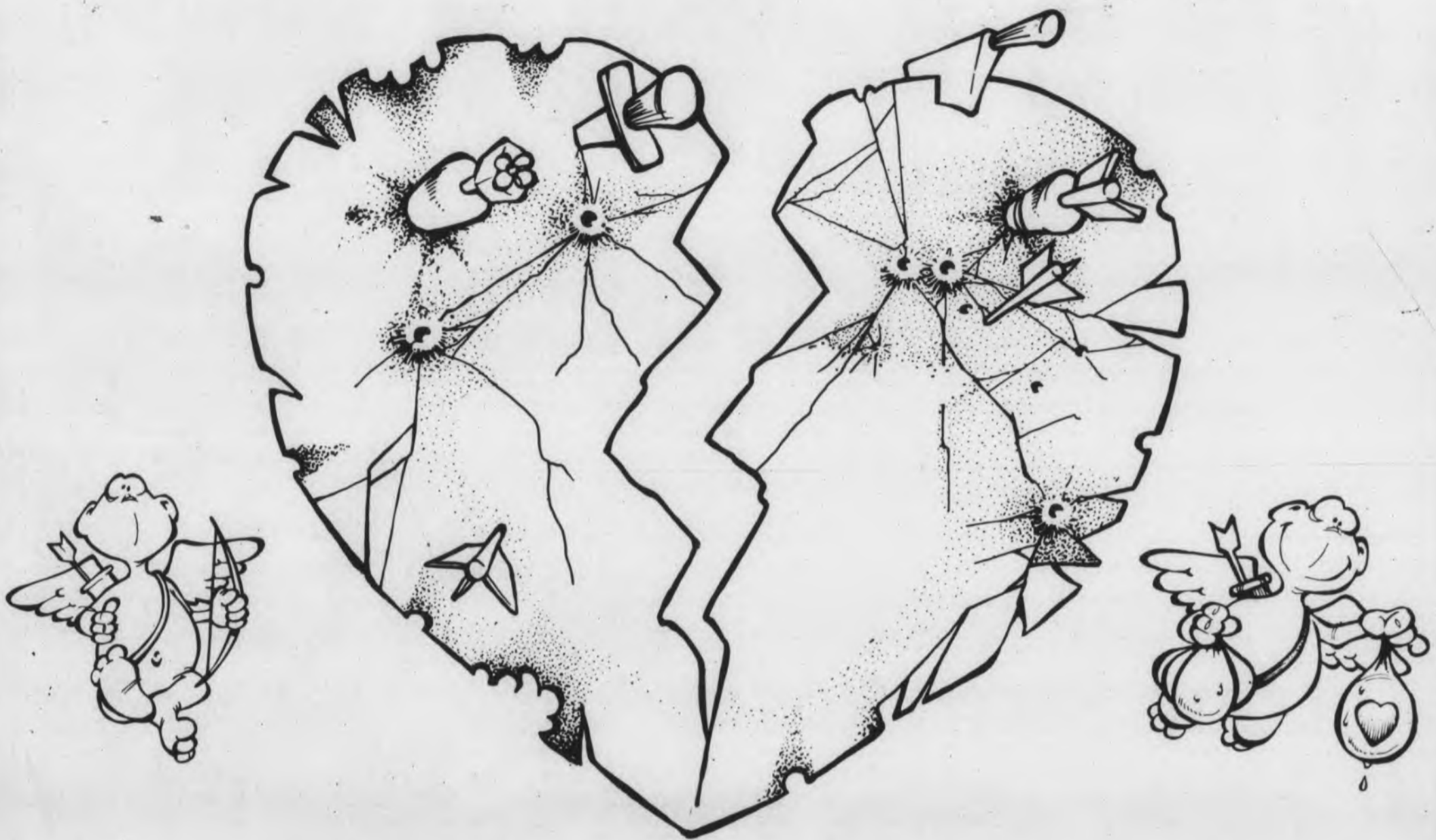
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University bells ring music through the air

By Beth Jewitt
Staff writer

It might sound difficult to take care of the 37 bells that chime in the Keen Johnson Building daily. But university carillonneur Marilyn Greenlee said after five years on the job that it is easy.

Greenlee said a big part of the efficient upkeep of the bells is communication. Responsibility of the bells belongs to maintenance crews, administrators, the music department and the Department of Arts and Sciences.

She said she usually spends several hours each week making sure the bells are functioning properly.

"I always check every week when things are going well," Greenlee said. "I'm always there on weekends to listen to it. If I'm doing something special, I usually go over a couple of times. So it's hard to judge, sometimes I put in one hour sometimes more. If the repairmen come, I spend three days over there straight."

The bells are serviced once each year. Maintenance costs vary depending on the job done.

Greenlee is an assistant professor of education at Georgetown College as well as carillonneur at the university.

"I'm a pipe organist. I have taught at Eastern as a part-time visiting professor. I've taught class in piano and in the music and education departments as well," Greenlee said.

The bells are played two ways. Part of it is an automatic taped musical selection. The other is Greenlee playing the keyboard in the Powell Building.

"I play with special coordinated events like Easter sunrise, Homecoming, Madrigal dinners and commencement," she said.



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Clay Gibson, building craft supervisor, enjoys ringing the bells whenever he goes up the tower.

She plays about eight different times from the keyboard.

"Occasionally, if it's a special day, at noon sometimes I'll go over and play an appropriate patriotic song," Greenlee said.

Greenlee said the bells can be controlled by the keyboard because each bell is equipped with a custom-designed solenoid striking hammer that activates for automatic or keyboard playing.

The bells, cast in Holland from alloys of copper and tin, weigh a total of 5,782 pounds. The largest bell, playing the lowest note, weighs 1,000 pounds.

Greenlee assumes each of the 37

bells plays a different note. There are two manuals - one loud and one soft.

The bells were dedicated in 1972 as part of the Powell Building. The university carillon is one of only 50

genuine cast-bell carillons located on college campuses. The bells were supplied by the I.T. Verdon Company of Cincinnati.

Greenlee said it took three years to get a service contract for the bells. "With the help of many administrators it's automatically budgeted now," she said.

"They have to be lubricated and tuned. They are very sensitive to the cold. They have to be balanced for loudness and softness so they're all the same," she said. "There are parts of bells that have to be replaced as they wear out. And we do preventative maintenance, too."

Greenlee said an "incredible amount of things" must be done electronically.

"The programming is in the Powell Building so all the electronic equipment has to be checked. And as the equipment gets older, more has to be done to maintain it."

Greenlee said "West Minster Chimes" are programmed to play Monday through Friday at every quarter hour from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m., noon to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The clocks are also programmed to strike the hour Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Greenlee has re-programmed the bells for Saturdays. The bells do not ring before noon. They strike the hour from noon until 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Musical selections are scheduled daily. Greenlee said "My Old Kentucky Home" is played during the weekdays at 12:50 for lunchtime crowds, and 5:30 for students going to evening classes to hear. On Sundays music is played at 10:30 a.m. for churchgoers and 12:30 for the after-church lunch crowd.

She said, "I try to play all different types of music - classical, popular, patriotic and hymns. One of my goals is to record some tapes of lighter music than what we have now."

Plans for Valentine's Day could break your heart

By Keith Howard
Features editor

Valentine's Day is a day set aside for lovers to come together and relish in their togetherness.

But are these lovers going to be coming together on this special holiday?

Eileen Cruse, said this will be hers and her husband's, Bobby, seventh Valentine's Day together.

"We've been married for six years, but we dated one year before marrying," said Mrs. Cruse.

The two do not have big plans for the holiday. "Not this year, I think it's even more for the kids now," she said.

Jimmy Vanhose, a 28-year-old math major from Paintsville, said he and his wife, Tammy, don't think much about the holiday at all any more.

Regardless of whether they think

about the holiday or not they still have plans. He said, "We will probably go out to dinner."

"This will be our second Valentine's together since we've been married," said Simon Kodrington, an industrial technology major specializing in computer electronics.

Kodrington said they don't have big plans. "It's just another day."

Of course, there are people who will be thinking about Valentine's Day whether they have someone they care about or not.

"If I had a boyfriend, I would show him that I care. I would just show him what he means to me," said Mandy Layman, a junior psychology major from Louisville.

Layman's roommate, Tammy Arnold, a sophomore physical education major from Frankfort, had her

own idea about Valentine's Day.

"It means being depressed, because I don't have a boyfriend," Arnold said jokingly.

For those people who aren't burned out on this holiday or who do have dates, the gags and plans continue.

A junior from Louisville, said her and her boyfriend will be going out on a boat this weekend. "It will be kind of a romantic thing. I bought him a gift and will give it to him out on the boat."

She said, "Valentine's Day is a special day set aside to be with someone you enjoy."

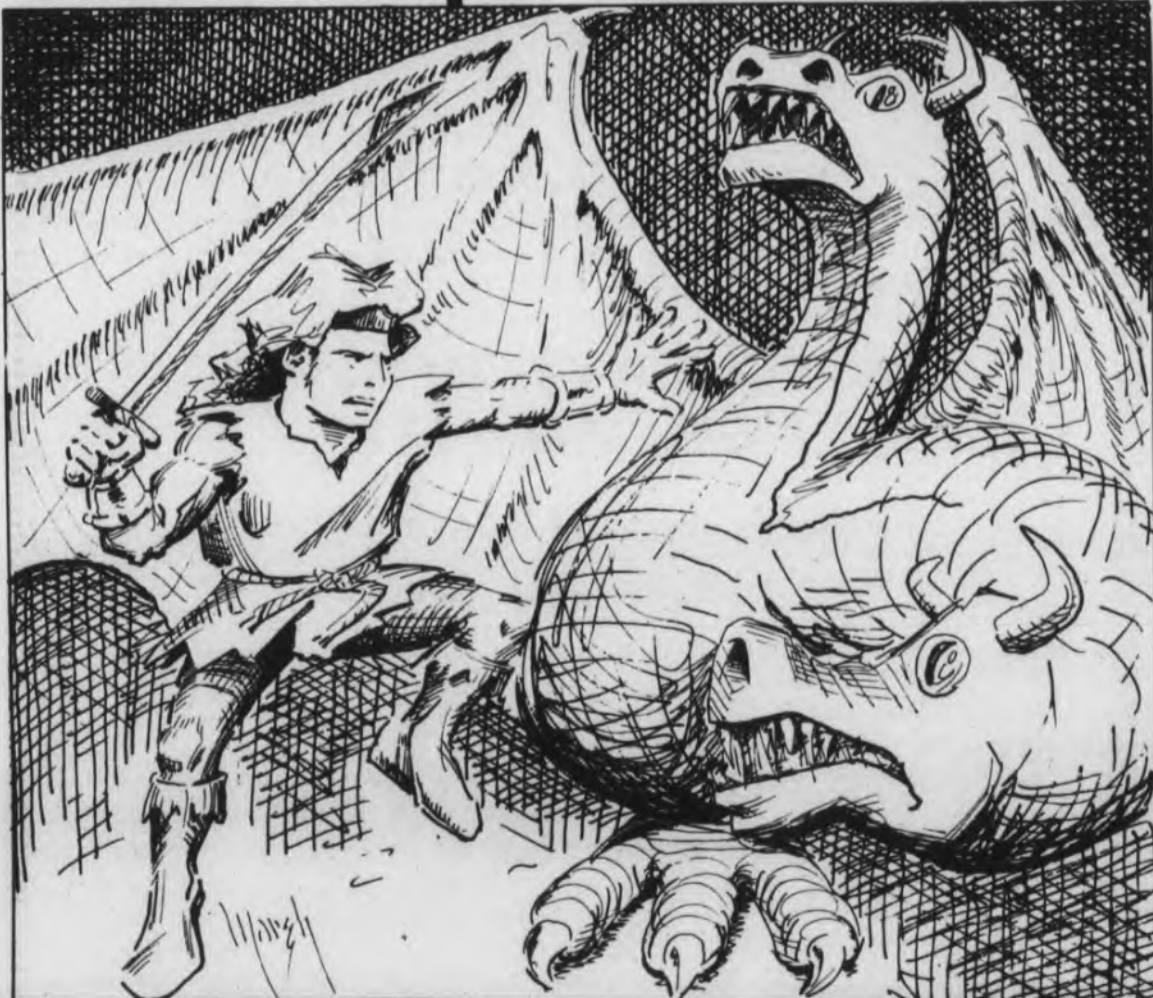
She said she is not only looking forward to Valentine's Day with her boyfriend, she is also anticipating something else.

"Every year, my Dad sends me a box of candy, and I'm really looking forward to that," she said.



Progress illustration/Thomas Marsh

Class helps students to escape to mystery lands



Progress illustration/Thomas Marsh

By Keith Howard
Features editor

Picture yourself traveling through a world of the unknown. In it the streets, even down to the color of the leaf that dropped at your feet, are so finely detailed that you are actually part of it. You have become a part of your fantasy world.

How do you become a part of your own little make-believe world? All you have to do is sign up for a 10-week course, "World Creation and Maintenance," through the EKU Division of Special Programs. The course is not for college credit.

Ben Davis, an instructor in the English department who teaches this course, said this class is designed for students who wish to write about their "private gardens."

He said a lot of people do have these "private gardens that they escape to whenever they need to."

Davis said, "A great deal of good writings come when the author uses a complete world." Davis added the actual story is only seven to eight percent of the actual writing.

He said good writers will describe the streets, the neighbors as well as the color of the barn down the street.

Davis said this particular type of "role-playing spread because of the game 'Dungeons and Dragons.'" He added people became involved in

it because they thrive for excitement and adventure.

There were always people like this who existed, Davis said. "They have their private gardens, which are very complex systems."

Davis is no beginner at creating his fantasy world. He started his first one when he was 16 or 17 years old. In it he had created his own language. He said instead of using monsters or creatures he invented plants that lived in his city.

Davis said he taught himself how to speak Latin and this is the language he used for the basis of the language he created in his first story.

His brother destroyed his work, however, because he thought Davis was weird for writing it.

Davis said, "I came home from school one afternoon and all that was left was the notebook that had my work in it."

He said recently he decided to see what the psychologist had to say about this style of writing. He said he found out they all think of it as fun.

"If there is any kind of goal in mind, it doesn't work," said Davis. "You have to let it fall together. Sure you can explore areas of thought, but the most important element is that you don't try to make it mean something."

He added the vast amount of this writing is "entirely play."

Davis said it is not hard to take the thoughts in your head and put them down on paper. "Whenever I start working on my fantasy world. My pen just starts zooming across the paper. It keeps me writing."

Davis added this applies to anyone who is interested in writing, but, "I'm walking on very steady ground when I say each writer should have his or her own world. You have to know who lives in what farm and raises what. It is very vital for any good story. The writer has to have his world firmly in mind."

Davis said one of the projects he would like to see get done when his class begins is to get the whole class together and have them create one world. He said each person will work on different areas of the world.

Davis said the direction the course will take will depend on the style of writers he has in it.

He said if he has more game players then he will take a different approach he normally would if he had all literary writers.

He said the "fantasy-role player would spend less time with grammar and spelling and more with creating their world."

Davis said no matter what aspect of writing you are involved in, whether it be any kind of straight fiction or straight poetry, "there will certainly be something in there for everybody."

Activities



The agony of defeat

Lance Smythe, found Saturday's rugby scrimmage against UK to be an exhausting experience. Despite a valiant effort from

EKU, UK won two of three games. The scrimmage was held at UK. Progress photo/Mike Morris

Explorers defeat weekend blues

By Mitch Howard
Staff writer

For those students suffering from the weekend blues, the Explorer's Club might be the remedy.

The name, Explorer's Club, brings to mind images of camping in the wilderness, canoeing down a winding river or exploring the vast darkness of a cavern. The Explorer's Club does all of this and also much more.

This semester the club will be traveling to Washington, D.C. Backpacking trips have been planned for North Carolina, the Red River Gorge and the Great Smokey Mountains.

When warmer weather allows, there will be water sports, like white water rafting.

They will also be spending a weekend at Maywoods Lodge, near Berea.

For Spring Break, the club will be going to Key West, Fla. The cost will be \$150 for each member. Non-members are also welcome, however for them the cost will be \$170.

"If you haven't seen Key West, you haven't seen Florida," said Brian Hauck, president of the club.

The club has an average of two trips or special activities each month.

"We try to plan a small or large trip somewhere every weekend," said Hauck.

There are still several open dates on the calendar this semester.

In the past, the club has been snow and water skiing. On the more exciting side, there has been skydiving, scuba diving and rappelling. For the faint of heart, they have parties, picnics and hayrides. And for the urban explorer, there are trips to cities like Chicago or New York City.

The club will provide most of the necessary equipment, such as tents,

backpacks and climbing ropes. They will also provide cooking utensils, pots and pans.

On most trips, participants will only need to have a sleeping bag and personal goods.

Students do not need special skills or training to join the club. No experience is necessary.

Experienced instructors will be available to provide any help that might be needed.

The club meets every Tuesday night at 8:30 in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building.

Hauck said he feels some of the advantages of the club are members are not forced to attend every function and there is no initiation.

"The university can be pretty boring on the weekends. The Explorer's Club can add some real excitement to your weekend, and again you do not have to take part in every activity," said Hauck.

On Feb. 28, the club urges everyone to attend their cave cleanup. This will be held at the Lancaster cave, about five minutes from Richmond on Lancaster Road.

The cave has become known as the "party cave" by students who frequent it for that reason, however the cave has become a garbage dump for some of the same students.

"The cave has been filled with glass, paper and beer cans. Anyone that would like to help us clean it up is welcome," said Hauck.

Those interested do not have to join the club or pay any fee to take part in the cave cleanup. Those wanting to lend a hand should be at the cave. Help will be welcome.

For more information on the Explorer's Club or the cave cleanup, contact Brian Hauck at 622-4661 or attend one of the club's weekly meetings.

Campus clips

Support group formed

The Department of Learning Skills is forming a free study skills support group for returning adults. The group will meet bimonthly to discuss such topics as building confidence, managing time and overcoming test anxiety. For more information, see Shirley Baechtold, Keith 233, or call 622-1620.

Workshop sponsored

Spaceforce Dance Company is hosting an instructor's training workshop from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 21 in Weaver Gym. A

national accreditation organization, NDEITA, will present programs in Low Impact Aerobics, Free-Style, Fitkids, Prenatal Exercise, Senior-X-R-Cise, Jazz Dancercise with safety factors, injury prevention and employment possibilities. Call toll free 800-AEROBIC for information and registration.

Club shows movie

The Explorer's Club will show a movie on kayaking at its regular weekly meeting at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building.

All members are urged to attend. New members are also welcome. For more information, contact Anthony Hudson at 622-4661.

Applications available

Applications for 1987-88 Football Hostesses are available in Room 500 of the Begley Building. Interviews will be scheduled as applications are received. Application deadline is March 6. For more information, contact Charlotte Tanara at 622-1080, Jim Tanara at 622-2149 or Carole Ridgley at 623-4468.

Program held

The Philosophy Club will present a program titled "Conversion" at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 25 in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building. Speakers will include the Rev. Paul Prabell from the Catholic Newman Center and Dr. Richard Shuntich of the Department of Psychology.

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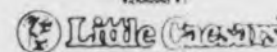
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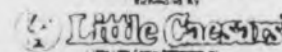


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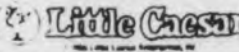


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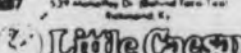


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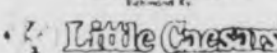


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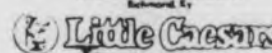


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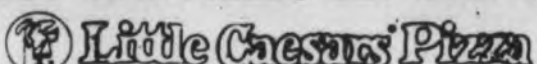
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Honor society stresses service

By Amy Caudill
Activities editor

Lambda Sigma is a national honor society specifically designed to give sophomores a chance to get involved in the university community.

Jeff Falk, a sophomore pre-med chemistry major from Cincinnati, and the president, said LS was originally an organization for sophomore women called the National Society of Cwens.

After the Title Nine Higher Education Act of 1972 abolished single-sex organizations, the National Society of Cwens was changed to Lambda Sigma in March of 1976, Falk said.

Falk said second-semester freshmen with at least 12 credit hours and a 3.3 GPA receive a letter inviting them to join LS.

Falk said the organization begins its membership drive in early February. They send the letters and post signs inviting prospective members to attend their spring get-togethers.

Falk said these parties are primarily for getting to know the prospective members and for telling them about LS.

Those freshmen who decide to join LS pay \$20 in dues and are given a few weeks before initiation to get to know one another and to elect officers for the following year, Falk said.

Each LS group only serves for a year. Falk said it was during their sophomore year.

"There's not really much carry-over from group to group," he said.

Falk said LS's current group has about 36 members.

The officers in addition to Falk are Lisa Ginn, vice president; Greta Cropper, secretary; Lisa Napier, treasurer and Lisa Niehaus and Sandra Phelps, co-rituals (in charge of planning socials, membership parties, etc.); plus three junior advisers and two senior advisers. Their faculty adviser is Dr. Ron Wolfe.

Falk said LS is mostly service-oriented.



In a scrape

Progress photo/Ron Sarver

Jim Vaught, a senior finance major from Danville and Chris Moore a freshman computer science major from LaGrange, both members of Sigma Nu Fraternity, took advantage of Saturday's warm weather to scrape a house on Austin Avenue as a fund-raising project.

"We do community service and we do service on the university's campus," he said.

Falk said the organization visits nursing homes, has canned food drives, distributes care packages during finals weeks and helps freshmen move in during the first week of school.

LS has a national convention every other year, Falk said. This year's conference was at Westminster College in Pennsylvania.

Falk said the university's chapter took the largest group, with about 15, to the conference.

LS also had a regional conference at Butler University in Indianapolis, Falk said.

The organization has their general meeting every other Wednesday and their executive meeting on the alternate Wednesdays.

Falk said the only requirement of members is to have less than four unexcused absences.

"We never really have any problems with attendance," Falk said.

"Everybody's pretty much involved," he said.

Falk said this year's LS group is fairly close-knit.

Marketing group learns by action

By Donna Pace
Staff writer

The American Marketing Association is designed to provide study and research in marketing, while developing a better understanding and appreciation for the field.

Lisa Hunt, president of AMA, said many different aspects of marketing are learned.

"Just saying you are in a marketing club isn't enough. We learn by action," she said.

According to Hunt, AMA stresses teamwork.

"Our goal is to bring together students with a common interest in marketing," she said.

"By cooperating, we learn to listen to others, work in groups and meet new people," she said.

AMA is planning a marketing conference at the university during National Marketing Week, Feb. 23-28. The conference will take place from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Feb. 27.

"Anyone interested in marketing or communications can come," said Mary Anne Milward, assistant professor in the Department of Business Administration and faculty adviser to the club.

"We have also invited AMA members from other Kentucky schools," Milward said.

A \$10 fee will be charged, which covers donuts and coffee served in the morning session, a banquet lunch and other conference expenses.

"I am really excited about the experienced speakers that are coming," Milward said.

"It's a good opportunity for marketing students from all over the state to meet and discuss current issues with experts," she said.

Speakers from the University of Kentucky, the Webb Companies, Kentucky Utilities and Jerrico will discuss topics concerning the conference's theme: "Marketing in the 90's and Beyond."

These topics will include services and nonprofit marketing, new product introductions, effect of changes in technology on marketing

and retail development.

"AMA members are working hard to have conference materials ready and all the sessions in line," Hunt said.

However, four AMA members are leaving the conference planning to the others. Bruce Barlow, Doug Eshman, Leighan McKenzie and Krista Welch will be traveling to Chicago on Feb. 13 to present a strategy case they prepared last semester.

According to Hunt, 25 chapters submitted written cases to the Midwest Region AMA. From those applicants, four were chosen to present their case results in both written and oral form in Chicago.

Participating chapters were to develop a comprehensive and concise marketing strategy for Special Olympics International, an organization dedicated to the physical, social and psychological development of handicapped people.

"This is the first year the national AMA has sponsored a competition like this," Milward said. "It's an excellent opportunity for students to get hands-on experience."

According to Milward, representatives from the Special Olympics will incorporate the students' ideas and strategic information into next year's marketing plans.

The winner of the Midwestern Region will compete against the winners of the other three regions at the Ninth Annual International Collegiate Conference in April in New Orleans.

The final winner's case will be presented at the World Congress, May 27-29 in Montreal. Cash prizes of \$250 will be awarded to each top regional winner, and \$500 will be given to the overall national winner.

Eshman, a senior marketing major and outstanding officer for AMA in the fall of 1986, said he is excited about the Chicago trip and the growing membership of AMA.

"I've met a lot of people and have become acquainted with many different aspects of marketing," he said.

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Arts/Entertainment



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Parkin' it

Last Friday's warm weather returned romance to the ravine as Joey Ayres, a sophomore pre-engineering major, and Brenda

Roethele, a junior elementary education major, frolicked in the sunshine. Both students are from Springfield, Ohio.

Group provides outlet for musicians

By Mike Feeback
Staff writer

George Gerswin was one. So was Andy Griffith. Neil Peart, the drummer for the rock group Rush, was one too.

These three men were members of the Phi Mu Alpha Music Fraternity while attending college. This is a group for men who have an interest in music.

According to most students involved in a club, there is practically something for everyone. Included among the 160 recognized student organizations is this music organization.

"It's a mix of a social, professional, honorary and a service organization all rolled into one," said Richard Crosby, the chapter's adviser.

The chapter is involved in many different activities, including performing recitals and attending conferences such as the Kentucky Music Educators Association

(KMEA) Conference in Louisville.

"On March 3, we're responsible to put on an entirely American music recital," said Crosby.

"The reason it's entirely American music is to expose the audience to music from this continent rather than just from Europe," Crosby said.

Although the 22-member chapter is very active now, this was not true a few years ago, Crosby said. The chapter was near to extinction.

In the early 1980's the chapter dwindled to very low numbers, and the national headquarters sent someone to help build the chapter back up.

"I was a member at the University of Cincinnati, and my 'little brother' in the fraternity, Dennis Jeffery, was sent here to Eastern to revitalize the dying chapter," said Crosby.

With a great deal of effort and time, Jeffery did manage to get the

chapter back on its feet, Crosby said.

However, in December 1984, shortly after Jeffery left the university, he died of a hemorrhage.

"When he died, I came down to Eastern for a while to help comfort the group," Crosby said. Members of the chapter here had grown close to Jeffery while he helped rebuild the chapter, he said.

"When I got the chance to come to Eastern a year ago to teach, I took it," said Crosby.

Under the leadership of Crosby, the group is growing. The chapter is composed of 22 musicians, all of which are men.

"We only allow men in the fraternity," said Crosby. "At one time, there were a few chapters in the Midwest that had women, but now they only allow men."

Although men that belong to other Greek-letter social organizations may join Phi Mu Alpha, the chapter does not allow its members

to join other music honoraries, Crosby said.

"The chapter is social, in that we like to have fun," said Tom Mueller, president of the chapter. "Although it's a professional organization, you don't have to be a music major to join, just interested in music."

According to Mueller, the group does maintain a few requirements for membership. "As far as honorary, you need a minimum GPA of 2.5 to join."

Crosby is in his second semester as the coordinator of keyboard studies at the university, and is a pianist.

"I started almost 23 years ago when I was 7 years old," Crosby said. "I took lessons from a lady around the corner from where I lived."

"She doesn't know what she started, because she moved after a year," he said.

Spring festival recruiting acts

By Jennifer Feldman
Staff writer

Campus organizations, as well as individuals and local businesses, can participate in the university's Spring Fling, an anything-and-everything-goes type exhibition sponsored by the Student Association.

According to Jean Lambers, a student senator and chairman of the Public Relations Committee, Spring Fling is basically anything a group or business wants it to be.

Last year, local businesses handed out samples and coupons, individuals performed on stage, and a local book store sponsored an ice cream giveaway.

Similar to last semester's counterpart, the Fall Festival, Spring Fling provides "a break for the student - something different," Lambers said.

The idea is to "really get the students involved," she added.

But according to Jim Acquaviva, vice president of the Student Association, the event serves two other major purposes.

First, it promotes the Student Association, Acquaviva said.

"If I asked 100 students right now what we do, they'd say give out ice cream at the Spring Fling," Acquaviva said.

Secondly, it raises money for the Student Association Endowed Campus Service Scholarship.

The Student Association charges \$25 per table at the Spring Fling. Seventy tables are available.

All proceeds up to \$500 will go to pay on the principle of the scholarship. Once the principle reaches \$5,500, it becomes endowed by the university, meaning it becomes a part of the university's main scholarship fund.

Following this, the money will then be awarded in the form of a \$450 scholarship every semester.

The recipient must be a senior with a 2.5 GPA or higher and in good standing with the university.

In addition, membership in a campus organization and a letter of recommendation from an officer in

that organization is required.

Acquaviva explained the scholarship is designated to a senior because by the time many students reach their senior year, either most scholarship money is depleted (if the senior previously had a scholarship), or he or she does not think that they are eligible to apply for any scholarships.

"It helps them finish out their education," he said.

Acquaviva also said originally, money raised from the Spring Fling went to a local charity. Now, he said the money is being put back into the university.

"Not that giving (money) to a charity isn't good, but we're using it where it benefits the university," Acquaviva said.

Spring Fling will be held on April 2 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. outside the Chapel of Meditation.

Any groups, businesses or individuals can participate. According to Acquaviva, Spring Fling has had everything from leather crafts to Christian groups to palm reading.

She added any campus group can reserve a table.

"We really want to get the students involved... it's something they can work on and see it through," she said.

As one example, Lambers said a Greek organization may want to raffie a trip to Florida. "It's a good way to earn money and it promotes the group," she said.

Acquaviva agreed students should become involved. "It gives other campus organizations a chance to show themselves off, make some money if they can."

Reservations for tables can be made by contacting Lambers or picking up a reservation form in the Student Association office.

Lambers said she did not know how many organizations would be participating in Spring Fling, but said the event was "usually pretty big."

Acquaviva agreed. "It's been a success every year because students can piddle around on a free day."

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Exhibit stresses variety

By Phil Bowling
Arts editor

Often times it is difficult to imagine what people are thinking from their physical expressions or vice versa. The combined works of Leslie Neumann and Karen Spears bring these two aspects together in the latest art show on campus.

The show brings together works dealing with the physical appearance of human emotion and those dealing solely with abstract thoughts from within the human mind. The exhibits opened Monday in the Giles Gallery of the Jane F. Campbell Building.

Neumann's works generally deal with the physical evidence of human emotions. In her works, she stresses the physical changes in the subject due to the action taking place.

Another trait Neumann has in this exhibit is sequential works. All of her works shown are part of a three-print series.

This is a unique manner to paint in and adds an additional twist to her work. Each painting in the sequence changes slightly and shows the subjects dealing with a situation.

The series of paintings give the audience an additional feeling of action taking place. This technique adds a sense of realism to the subject.

In the works "Terminal I, II and III," Neumann takes a very simplistic scene and transposes a great deal of emotion to the viewer.

The work depicts three men working in front of a computer terminal as if they are discussing research. Their work has been disrupted by a glowing light coming from out of the frame.

During the series, you are never revealed to the light. However, you have a strong feeling that something in their work has gone drastically wrong.

It is this type of drama that pulls you into Neumann's work and forces you to question the emotion of the scene.

Other works shown by Neumann include "The standstill comes to this I, II and III," "Faust I, II and III" and "Rag attack I, II and III."

Although Neumann's works are very gripping, the style used by



Progress photo/Phil Bowling

'Faust I' appears in the current exhibit.

Review

Spears produces a more intriguing piece. She stresses the abstracts of the mind and requires the viewer to study the results.

Many of the exhibited works by Spears deal directly with a dream or dreamy situation. This is carried off excellently through her strong use of colors.

The use of reds, blues and yellows clearly tag the emotion meant by the artist. The colors are so striking that it is difficult to walk from one to another without looking back.

In the work "Seminar painting," Spears has a suit-clad man sitting behind a small table in the center of the print. He is alone and the painting has been gone over with a vibrant, almost cold, blue.

The work stresses the coldness of the seminar and gives you an insight to the coldness generally

typecast with the event.

On the lines of dreams, Spears exhibits "Yellow dream." In this painting, the viewer sees a well-dressed man watching a woman ice skate.

The print is washed with a canary-yellow mist. The overall feeling is that the scene is just one of those passing thoughts in a dream, you think you see a skater, but just aren't quite sure.

Many of the displayed works give you the same feeling of being in a dream world and not knowing the difference between reality and fantasy.

This type of artwork allows the individual to analyze each piece for what he sees in it and the basic theme is not pushed on you in any manner.

Regardless of your tastes, you are sure to enjoy one of the artists if not the works of both women. Everyone is urged to see the show while it is on display.

Endless alternatives provided for viewers

Currently, as our society continues to go deeper into the world of video, many questions may arise to the normal household owner of a videocassette recorder.

In order to view a program on your VCR, you essentially have three options: 1. rent a video cassette, 2. purchase a tape, and/or 3. record your own materials on a blank cassette.

The most popular craze today is to rent the tapes.

On every corner in Hometown, U.S.A., you are sure to find a video rental store. These stores have arisen from vacant buildings to a side-line business within an established shop.

Everyone that is already in business has set up a small library of rental tapes, or so it seems. While driving down the street, you might see gas stations, book stores, record stores and grocery stores getting in on the market.

Now that your outlet is found, the next question is who has the best prices and selections for your taste.

Many of the established businesses also deal in VCR rentals. Therefore, the market of video rentals is open to everyone that has a television set and money.

Although this arrangement is quite convenient, many people still prefer to purchase the video tapes. This is becoming more and more lucrative to the consumer.

Most new cassettes today still range in the \$69-\$89 range. However, when the movie *Beverly Hills Cop* was released, the movie company decided to take a chance and introduce the film on cassette for only \$29.95. What a success.

It seemed the only people who did not buy the movie were those who had never heard of Eddie Murphy.



Bits and pieces
Phil Bowling

The general consensus of the consumers was that it was worth it to buy the movie since a blank cassette is generally \$8 alone.

After this boost in the market, many of the major movie companies decided to release older films onto cassette. Disney now offers many of its classics for less than \$30 each.

Others who got in on this success are those who own older films that probably were not great successes but starred big-name actors. These tapes can be easily spotted at your local discount store for as low as \$5.99.

Thus, for the mere price of a blank cassette, you can take home some of the original Alfred Hitchcock films or Elizabeth Taylor in *The Last Time I Saw Paris*. Classic comedians such as the Three Stooges, Abbott and Costello, Laurel and Hardy, *The Little Rascals* and W.C. Fields can all be found reproduced on video tapes for your home entertainment.

These companies, such as Black Hawk Films, have not been in existence for years and now those holding the films are making a quick dollar from the video-crazed market.

They already have the films and generally the actors have no rights on the movies which makes the ma-

ior cost the mass-reproduction and distribution of the cassette.

Although many of these films available are old and unheard of, there are a few classics in the "under \$10 range." *It's a Wonderful Life*, *Our Town* and the original *Little Shop of Horrors* can all be purchased at this price range.

In order to complete your personal library and make the most of your VCR, home taping must enter the picture. Practically every VCR on the market now has a timer control.

The timer gives you the capability to present your unit to record a show while you view another or are not even home. All you need is the TV directory and a blank tape.

The standard blank video cassette can hold up to six hours of recorded materials.

If you preset your VCR to tape a movie or miniseries, you have the ability to tape over it after you are through with the program. However, as with anything, the tape wears out with use. It is not available to use the same tape more than three times for taping.

Today, blank cassettes are used to copy films from premium movie channels, tape a favorite soap opera or tape programs for convenient watching times. The possibilities are endless with a little imagination.

Many people prefer to make their own films of family members or important local events with the use of a video camera.

Whatever your needs, the business-minded can assist your every video desire or whim.

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- Renee Kinzer
- Paige Benson
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- Kim Messer
- Connie Dutton
- Ellen Strange
- Michelle Davis
- Kim Burchett
- Mary Turner

New Initiates

- | | |
|------------------|------------------|
| Karla Teeple | Melissa Johnson |
| Kris Durst | Cyndi Johnson |
| Susan Santa Cruz | Susan Montgomery |
| Beth Helfrick | Paula Gadd |
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Be Our Sweetheart!

Sports

Women win first on road

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. -- The life of the traveler is never easy, but life on the road has been especially hard this season for the Lady Colonels.

After losing their first nine games away from Alumni Coliseum, they finally took a trip worth writing home about.

The Lady Colonels held on to the remnants of an early lead to chalk up a 90-80 win over Austin Peay Saturday at the Dunn Center.

The team's record improved to 3-5 in the Ohio Valley Conference and 8-12 in all games.

Coach George Cox said his team continued its steady improvement at Austin Peay.

"I really felt like we played so much better together," he said.

Guard Sondra Miller, who scored 18 points but ranked third among Lady Colonel scorers, said a pattern is forming.

"I believe there's a consistency coming out," she said.

The Lady Colonels' game at Austin Peay was reminiscent of their 83-68 homecourt win of Jan. 26 in which they blew out to an early lead and coasted to the finish.

But when they went into cruise control Saturday, they were almost passed in the homestretch.

They jumped on the Lady Governors early, building a 10-point lead in less than seven minutes. They shot 54 percent in the first half and pulled off 20 rebounds.

"I was pleased with . . . the first half and the way we asserted ourselves," Cox said.

A layup and free throw by Miller gave the Lady Colonels their longest lead at 54-34 with 17:13 remaining.

With 7:33 to play, Tracy Korbitt sank a pair of free throws to give the Lady Colonels a 75-57 lead.

Austin Peay came back with a run of 12 straight points in two and a half minutes to close the gap to six.

But Lady Colonels Coach George Cox was saving his trump cards. "We were playing people to give



Carla Coffey rips off a rebound in the Lady Colonels' first road win. Progress photo/Mike Marsee

them some experience," he said, adding he was resting some key players for tonight's game.

But the Lady Governors got no closer than five points, because the Lady Colonels started using up large chunks of the 30-second clock before shooting, something they have historically not done very well.

Cox said his team was worried, but they never really panicked. "I think they showed their poise by coming back and using the clock well," he said.

The Lady Colonels also hit 20 of their 25 free throws. "To me, that shows improvement in shooting," Cox said.

Miller said the team's improvement at the free throw line is part of the reason they didn't fold down the stretch.

"We have a confidence," she said. "We're getting to be better free throw shooters."

Miller, who had shot about 40 percent from the line, hit all 11 of her free attempts. She said Cox had worked with her and told her to be calm.

"I didn't get too nervous when I stepped to the line," she said. "I

just went up and hit it."

Coffey led the team with 30 points, equaling a career high set Jan. 28 against Western Carolina. Korbitt followed with 21.

Shandra Maxwell led the Lady Governors with 32 points, followed by Glenda Clifton with 21, but Cox thinks the Lady Colonels did a good job of keeping Clifton at bay.

"When you hold Glenda Clifton to 21, you've done a pretty good job of taking her out of the game," he said.

The team continues its climb toward the upper division of the Ohio Valley Conference and a berth in the league tournament with a

weekend trip to Youngstown State and Akron.

The Lady Colonels finished their road trip on a losing note after a 72-48 loss Monday at Murray State University.

They were outrebounded 55-41 by the Lady Racers and they shot just 7 percent from three-point range, hitting only two of 29 attempts.

The Lady Colonels, now 8-13 overall and 3-6 in the Ohio Valley Conference, were led in scoring by Coffey, who had 18 points.

Korbitt added 10 points while leading in rebounds with 12.

Honor students to be recognized

Progress staff report
The university plans to honor students in grades 1-12 who have achieved honor roll status this academic year at the first "Academic Honor Roll Night," at the next home basketball game.

At the Jan. 21 doubleheader with Middle Tennessee State University,

honor roll students will be admitted free when accompanied by a separate paying adult.

In addition, chaperoned school groups of 10 or more are encouraged to attend. Schools planning to bring a group should notify the Division of Sports Information at 622-1253 by Feb. 20.

Superstitions part of sports

By Steve Florence
Staff writer

Any belief that is inconsistent with the known laws of science is deemed a superstition, and sports are full of these inconsistent beliefs.

Sparky Anderson, manager of baseball's Detroit Tigers, never steps on the foul line when visiting the pitcher's mound.

Jerry Tarkanian, head basketball coach at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, seems to be attached to a towel during every game.

Sports personalities at the university also have their fair share of these superstitions.

George Dean, a student assistant in the baseball program, said he followed the same ritual before every game when he played basketball.

"When I was playing," Dean said, "I would lay all of my equipment out before dressing. Then I would say a little prayer to help me do my best in the game."

"I remember the only time I did not go through the ritual that I played the worst game of my life," he added.

Head basketball coach Max Good also follows a superstitious schedule before a game.

"I always jog on the day of the game," Good said. "I used to shave then jog, but now I jog and shave afterwards."

"Coach (Rob) Long also has me chewing four pieces, not five or three, but four pieces of gum," he went on. "Two pieces of watermelon and two pieces of Care-free."

Good added he hasn't always followed these superstitions, or any others.

"They aren't very healthy," he said. "They're probably foolish. I used to try to avoid them and would go out of my way to do so, but it worked too well."

On the other hand, some sports figures at the university do not put any belief in superstitious rituals.

"I don't put a lot of stock in superstitions," said head baseball

coach Jim Ward. "Although a lot of superstition revolves around baseball, I can't think of any I have or that my players would have."

"If they concentrate and execute like we've taught them to in practice, then superstitions aren't needed."

Roy Kidd, head coach of the football Colonels, agreed with Ward.

"Superstition has nothing to do with sports," Kidd said. "It has nothing to do with how well you tackle, how well you pass or execute."

"You win games by being well prepared," he added. "You build up players' confidence by preparing them during the week for the game on Saturday."

But Kidd said one year he did joke about having a superstition.

"I told my assistants that if I could hit every green light on the way to the game we would win," he said. "But I'm not a superstitious person and I don't think there has been any one thing I've done the same from year to year or game to game."

Kidd did try to draw on the memories of his two national championships this season as the Colonels worked toward another.

"I wore both national championship rings in every game this year," Kidd said. "I always wear the 1982 ring, but this year I wore the 1979 and 1982 rings."

"But really, none of these things has anything to do with winning football games," he added. "Preparation is what wins for a team."

Head volleyball coach Geri Polvino said "superstitions can be a part of sports."

"If an athlete has a superstition they follow, it can make them feel more confident and prepared for the game," she said.

She said her current volleyball team really has no real superstitions.

"Usually, some of the players have a superstition, but this year I don't have any and neither do any of the players," Polvino said.

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Govs avenge Colonels' win

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. -- The Golden Rule is alive and well.

Just 12 days after the Colonels pulled out a win in the closing seconds over Austin Peay State University, perhaps it was only right that the Governors should return the favor.

The Governors administered a little athletic justice when a driving layup by Richie Armstrong with four seconds to play and a steal by Mike Hicks gave them an 88-85 win over the Colonels Saturday at the Winfield Dunn Center.

That provided the Governors with some consolation for a controversial 79-77 loss to the Colonels Jan. 26 in Richmond.

Colonels' coach Max Good said the fact Austin Peay needed such last-chance heroics to win was a tribute to the effort of his team.

"Nobody likes to lose, but we had a winning effort," Good said. "If we had played like we did tonight, we would've beaten Murray at home and Morehead on the road.

"We really played hard," he added. "I think it was one of our better efforts of the year.

"It was just too much Lawrence Mitchell."

Indeed. The Governors' swingman almost broke the game open by himself, scoring 43 points to equal a career high set earlier this season.

Mitchell, who is listed as a guard but plays from a forward position, hit 14 of 21 shots from all over the arena, with the possible exception of the upper-level concession stand.

"I try to be mobile," Mitchell said, adding it serves to confuse opposing defenses. "It helps a lot."

Austin Peay Coach Lake Kelly said Mitchell is a great scorer, but he means much more to the Governors.

"He means a lot of offense," Kelly said. "He's a rebounder for his size. He can guard people when his mind's on defense.

"He's such a gifted player."

Mitchell scored eight of Austin Peay's first 12 points as the Governors bolted to a 12-2 lead less than three minutes into the game.

But the Colonels fought back, taking a 30-28 lead at the 5:22 mark of the first half on Antonio Parris' three-point goal.

The Governors pulled out to a seven-point halftime lead, and they built the lead into double figures in less than eight minutes of the second period.

Two Mitchell free throws gave the Governors their longest lead at 72-58 with 7:50 left.

But the Colonels countered with a timeout and a three-guard lineup with Curtis Stephen, Jeff McGill and Parris, who was replaced by Bobby Collins after he injured his left knee.

They later ran off 10 straight points to cut Austin Peay's lead to 80-79 with 2:48 to play.

Lewis Spence, who led the Colonels in scoring with 23 points, tied the score at 85-85 with 13 seconds left on a left-side three-pointer.

The Governors then chose not to call a timeout, instead moving the ball to Armstrong, who moved down the left side of the lane for his layup.

"If your kids know basically what you want them to do, it's best to come down and face the defense," Kelly said.

The Colonels took a timeout to set up the inbound play. But the Governors' press forced Ben Phillips to throw to McGill well behind midcourt.

Hicks darted in front of McGill to intercept the pass, was immediately fouled and hit one free throw to ice the game.

Mitchell said the Austin Peay pressure was vital to the win.

"I think we... brought them out of what they wanted to do on offense," he said.

Kelly said his team's emphasis on defense has been a key in several wins for the Governors, 11-10.

"If this team didn't play defense



Progress photo/Mike Marsee

Guard Curtis Stephen shoots over Eric Orr.

as well as we do and as hard as we do, we'd be in trouble," he said.

Good said it was the Colonels' defense that did them in.

"They beat us in transition," he said. "We've got to get better defensively."

Three other Colonels joined Spence with double figures in scoring for the Colonels.

McGill, who was resting a bruised thigh and didn't practice in the three days before the game, scored 21 points.

He was followed by Parris and Tyrone Howard, the game's top rebounder with nine, with 17 points each.

The Colonels salvaged one win on

the road trip with Monday's 85-76 triumph at Murray State University.

A 13-point first-half Colonel lead expanded to 19 in the second half, but some late free throw misses helped the Racers close the gap. Murray could not avoid its third straight homecourt loss.

The Colonels, now 12-9 and 5-4 in the Ohio Valley Conference, were led by Parris' 21 points.

Entering Wednesday's game, Parris stood one point behind James Tillman, who is third on the university's all-time scoring list.

Parris' 1,513 career points leave him just 79 points behind all-time leader Carl Brown, who has 1,592 career points.

Swimmers split weekend meets

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

The university's swim teams split a pair of meets over the weekend, as both the men and women fell Friday at Ohio University, then won the next day at Transylvania University.

In Friday's meet, the men dropped a 123-77 decision to the Bobcats, while the women fell by a 116-96 score.

In Saturday's meet at Lexington, the Electrifying Eels' men's squad scored a 98-95 win over the Pioneers, while the women won by a 99-59 count.

Junior Ted Hansen set a pool record at Transy with a time of 4:49.98 in the 500-yard freestyle.

Hansen was also the men's team's only double winner at OU, capturing both the 200 individual medley and the 100 backstroke.

For the women, senior Jill Decker returned to competition for the first time since December after struggling with tendonitis.

Decker set a university record in the 1,000 freestyle at 11:06.6 at OU and her time of 5:25.4 in the 500 freestyle at Transy was just off a school mark.

Coach Dan Lichty said another standout for the Eels was Ginny Ferguson. At OU, the junior won

Taylor traded pigskin career for basketball

By Lauren Willoughby
Staff writer

For a man who really wanted to be a linebacker for a football team, Randolph Taylor has made exceptional leaps on the basketball court.

Now a sophomore, the 6-7 law enforcement major from Darlington, S.C., made the Ohio Valley Conference's All-Freshman team last year as the Colonels' starting center.

He led last year's Colonels in rebounding with 6.1 per game while averaging 7.2 points.

Taylor said he had not expected to be a starter in his freshman year, but he was the best man, and perhaps the only man, at center.

But if he had gotten his way, Taylor would be enjoying an off-season this time of year between football season and spring practice.

"I really wanted to play football," Taylor said, adding he played both football and basketball in high school.

"Things didn't turn out right," he said. "I wanted to be a linebacker."

During the college recruiting process Taylor entertained offers to play as a receiver, but it wasn't what he wanted.

The university then gave him another option, that of leaving the gridiron for the basketball arena. Taylor wasn't the only one who knew it would be a tough decision.

"My coach knew I was going to have trouble deciding," he said.

He added he was tired of getting banged up on the football field and he "just chose to play basketball."

Taylor remains optimistic about the future of this year's team. He



Randolph Taylor

said last year's team lacked the inside players to be successful.

"Last year, we had the best defense in the conference," he said, adding the current edition needs a good man-to-man defense to complement its run-and-score attack.

"We've got good scorers," he said. "We need a good, solid defense."

He said he is pleased with the increased attendance at Alumni Coliseum, where the Colonels are averaging 3,100 fans per game.

"It makes you feel good when you know you've got people backing you," Taylor said.

This season, the return of Tyrone Howard from a New Mexico junior college has forced Taylor into the power forward position. In addition, he did not start until several games into the season.

But Taylor still leads the team in rebounds, averaging 5.7 per game through 18 games. He is also scoring 5.3 points per game.

Taylor lost 26 pounds during the summer that he is gradually regaining. He was listed at 210 pounds on the roster in the preseason media guide.

"He's moving better," said head basketball coach Max Good. "He's been more aggressive, looking for a shot."

Aggressiveness is one of the traits of a linebacker, and may be a part of his football training that is working on the hardwood.

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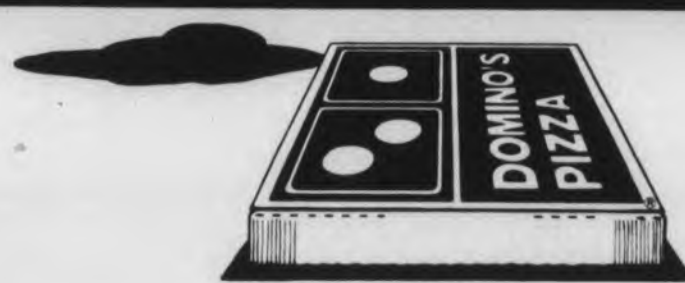
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Wheelchairs no handicap for players

Ronnie Alsup rushes down the floor, working one-on-one against his opponent as he heads for the basket on a fast break.

Suddenly, he stops cold. The defender, faked out of his shoes, slides past. Alsup has another easy basket for his team, the Music City Lightning.

Only one thing sets Alsup apart from basketball's other great guards. He plays the game from a wheelchair.

But that's no big deal. Every member of the Lightning plays in a wheelchair, as does the entire league.

The league is the National Wheelchair Basketball Association, a group of 175 teams playing in over 20 conferences from coast to coast.

And one of the major events on the NWBA calendar is the Bluegrass Invitational Wheelchair Basketball Tournament, held annually in Lexington.

The Lightning, ranked fifth in the NWBA, won the eighth annual Bluegrass Invitational Feb. 1 at the University of Kentucky's Seaton Center.

They overcame a 12-point first-half deficit to defeat the previously undefeated Toledo Silver Streaks 62-56 in the championship game.

There were 16 teams in Lexington for the tournament, and any player on any of them will probably tell you he plays the game for fun.

Wheelchair basketball is strictly an amateur sport, so there is no money involved. At the Lexington tournament, there weren't even any trophies. Teams must cover their own travel expenses on road trips.

But for all the fun they have with the sport, the players are deadly serious while they are on the court.

As the tournament drew to a close, the intensity level in that little recreational gym was just as high as if it had been Rupp Arena or Madison Square Garden.

You could hear the cheering of the fans, who outnumbered 200 at the end. (Even the UK Lady Kats cheerleaders made an appearance.)

But more than that, the importance of the game and the desire to win could be read in the faces of the players, who came a long way to play and had no plans of going home second-best.

As the clock wound down in the title game, the tensions of a close game set in and the fact that the participants were in wheelchairs was put aside.



Out in left field
Mike Marsee

"It's athletic competition at its best," said Stan Labanowich, commissioner of the NWBA. "It's nothing to do with being disabled."

In some ways, wheelchair basketball players are not disabled. There are areas in which, by necessity, they have developed ability beyond that of other basketball players.

For example, many of the players possess the ability to set a pick like you've never seen. Because it isn't easy to move a wheelchair laterally, picks are crucial in wheelchair basketball.

"It's extremely important to be able to pick," Labanowich said.

And how many basketball players do you know that can hit free throws while sitting down? These guys do, and they score from even farther away at times.

Labanowich, who is also coach of the host team, the UK Wheel Kats, said much of a team's offensive strategy involves freeing up players, who often become pinned between opponents.

NWBA games follow NCAA rules for the most part, although some concessions have to be made for the wheelchairs.

The chair is considered an extension of the player's body, and as in the NCAA, some contact is allowed. A physical advantage foul is called if a player rises from his chair to play the ball.

In addition, a player must dribble



Progress photo/Mike Marsee

Toledo's Ted Chatman shoots in the title game.

the ball after pushing his chair twice. Once he dribbles, he may pick the ball up and push twice more.

The Bluegrass Invitational is the Wheel Kats biggest fundraiser of the year. Labanowich said they hope to have about \$1,500 left after the bills are paid, which will finance the team's trips to other cities.

The NWBA season started in the fall, and it will continue until early spring, culminating with the league's championship tournament in Dallas in early April.

Teams play almost exclusively on weekends, sometimes traveling hundreds of miles to reach a game site. Teams in the Bluegrass Invitational

came to Lexington from as far away as Tampa, Fla., Toronto and Fresno, Calif.

Wheelchair basketball attracts players of varying ages. Players also have varying degrees of disabilities. Some have had amputations and are confined to the chair, while others may be able to walk with a limp but are unable to play basketball on their feet.

But none of them are really disabled on the court. One term that has been substituted is "physically challenged." That is probably closer to the truth.

According to the dictionary, to be disabled is to be "incapacitated." These guys aren't even close.

Colonels open with two wins

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

The women's tennis team shook off the winter chill last weekend, opening the 1986-87 spring schedule with a pair of wins at the Greg Adams Building.

The Colonels blitzed Carson-Newman College 9-0 Friday, then dealt Ball State University a 6-3 loss the next morning.

Coch Sandy Martin said she was pleased to restart the season with the two wins.

Martin said playing Carson-Newman gave the Colonels a chance to tune up for tougher opponents down the road.

"Carson-Newman was a real good warm-up for us," she said. "It allowed us to do some things, especially in doubles."

She said the Eagles have strong players in the better positions, but don't have considerable depth.

The Colonels did not lose a single set to the Eagles. Martin said they weren't trying to humiliate the Eagles, but she didn't want her team to ease up and begin experimenting.

"That's why we practice," she said.

Martin called the victory over Ball State "a very good win" because the Cardinals defeated the Colonels last season and had lost

few players. "They had basically the same players they had last year," she said.

Meanwhile, the Colonels were playing three freshmen, two of which were winners.

No. 6 singles seed Cara Raymond defeated Ball State's Holly Mills 6-0, 7-6 and fellow freshman Tina Cate teamed with Traci Parrella to defeat Mills and Beth Nikels 7-5, 6-1 in the No. 3 doubles match.

In the No. 1 singles match, the Colonels' Pam Wise fell 4-6, 6-4, 6-0 to Nancy Benjamin.

"It was an exciting match to watch," Martin said, adding it was a good learning experience for Wise.

Dee Cannon and Parrella, the No. 3 and 4 singles seeds, also played Ball State opponents to three sets, but they came out on top.

The women will take the weekend off while the men's team hosts seven schools in the Greg Adams Invitational, which begins at 8:30 a.m. Friday at the building of the same name and continues through the championship match on Sunday afternoon.

The following weekend, the women will host their own major tournament, the ECU Invitational, which will feature Miami (Ohio) University, Ohio State University and three other teams.

Runners post four wins

Progress staff report

The women's track team raided the land of the giants in an indoor meet Saturday at Bloomington, Ind., and they left with more wins than any other school at the meet.

The Colonels women captured four wins at the Indiana Invitational Track Meet.

"Overall, we were extremely pleased with our performances," Coach Rick Erdmann said.

The Colonels' two-mile relay team of Kathy Jones, Pam Raglin, Linda Davis and Marilyn Johnson won the event in 9 minutes, 13.78 seconds, almost three seconds better than the Indiana team.

Erdmann said the win was particularly significant because it broke a fieldhouse record at the Big Ten Conference school.

In the mile relay, Jackie Humphrey, Charmaine Byer, Gracie Brown and Raglin set a school

record, winning the event in 3:51.06.

Johnson edged out Maggie Henson of the University of Mississippi by .08 seconds, winning the 880-yard run in 2:17.23.

In the Colonels' fourth win, Humphrey won the 60-yard hurdles in 7.96 seconds.

Brown and Karen Robinson ran in 7.98 and 8.18 seconds, respectively, to complete a Colonels' sweep in that event.

Although she finished third, Raglin qualified for NCAA championship competition with a time of 4:43.31.

In addition, Christine Snow placed second in the 3,000-meter run at 9:48.41 and Humphrey was third in the 60-meter dash with a time of 7.15 seconds.

The men's mile relay team placed third with a time of 3:17.58, finishing 2.42 seconds behind a team from Mississippi.

Umpire to speak at dinner

Progress staff report

American League umpire Al Clark, a former university student, will be the featured speaker at an upcoming banquet which will kick off the university's 1987 baseball season.

The first "Hot Stove Dinner Meeting" will be held at 5 p.m. Feb. 21 at the Stratton Cafeteria. Baseball coach Jim Ward said the goal of the dinner is to promote the university's baseball program.

According to Ward, Clark is a

well-known, entertaining speaker.

Clark, 38, has been an American League umpire for 11 seasons. He has worked the American League Championship Series twice and has called one World Series and one All-Star Game.

He will be joined at the dinner by members of the university's baseball team and former Colonels currently playing professional baseball.

Those players include pitchers Gene Walter of the New York Mets

and Steve Engel of the Houston Astros, infielders Scott Earl of the Detroit Tigers and Troy Williams of the Milwaukee Brewers' organization and catcher Brad Brian of the Montreal Expos' organization.

Lexington Herald-Leader sports-writer Gene McLean will serve as master of ceremonies.

Tickets for the dinner are \$10 each and are available at the university's athletic ticket office.

For more information, call the baseball office at 622-2128.

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