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Students teaching students

See story, Page 5

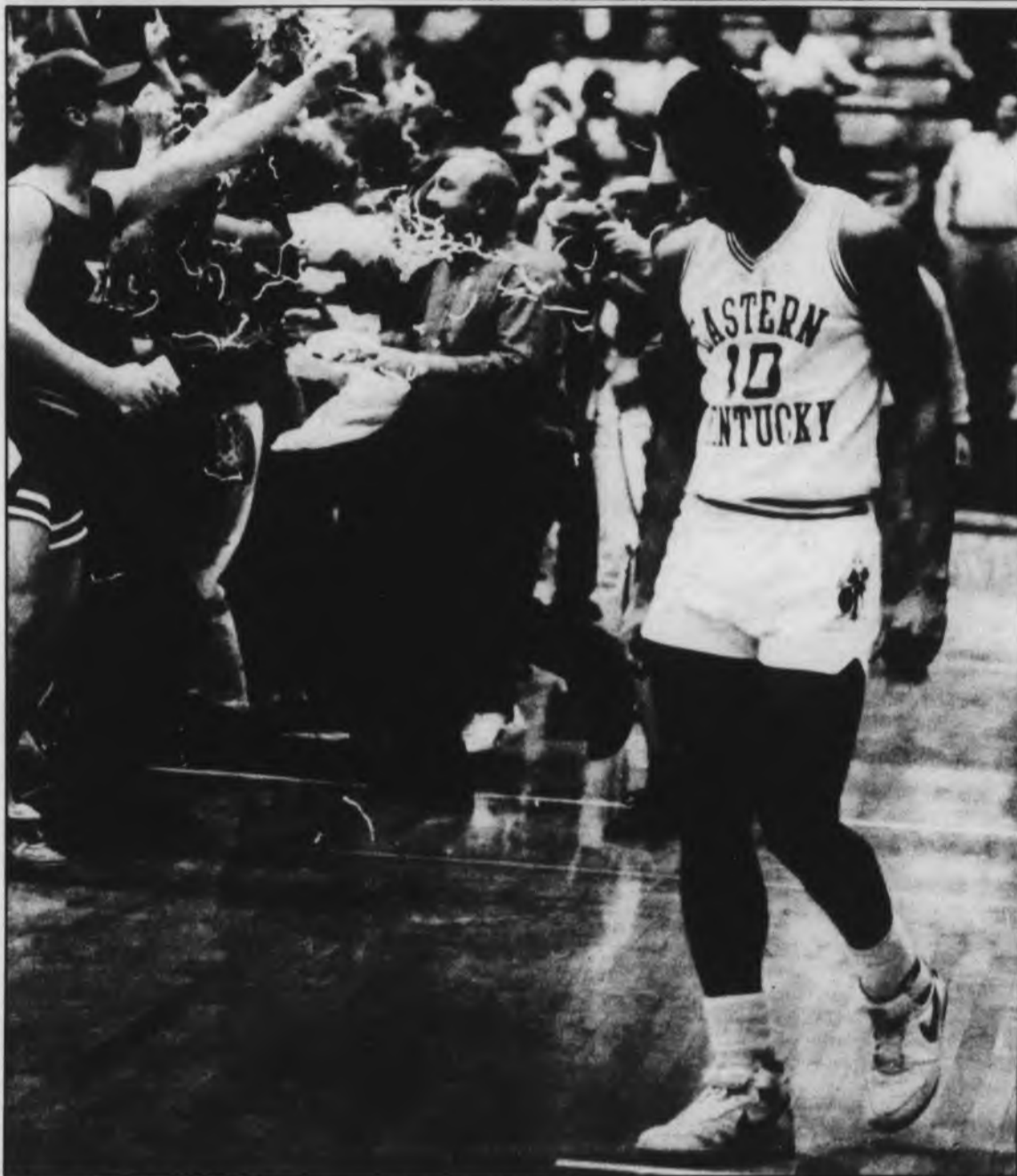


The Eastern Progress

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Progress photo/Rob Carr

The agony of defeat

Guard Antonio Parris walked off the court as Austin Peay fans celebrate their team's win over the Colonels in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament championship at Murfreesboro, Tenn. Richie Armstrong's last-second shot gave the Governors the victory and an NCAA tournament berth. See story, Page 10.

Budget may bring \$4.1 million loss

By Pam Logue
News editor

If Congress passes President Reagan's budget, the university will lose \$4.1 million in financial aid next year.

Herb Vesco, director of student financial assistance, said about 7,000 university students are now receiving financial assistance.

Vesco said about 2,600 students would be affected by the budget revisions. This figure was determined by looking at the five programs that would be affected by the cuts.

One program being revised is the college work/study program. The new budget calls for doing away with work/study which would effect about 1,400 students at the university.

The largest revisions in the budget came in the Guaranteed Student Loan program. Up until October 1986, any student whose parents earned under \$30,000 annually could receive \$2,500 per academic year from a GSL.

Students can still receive a GSL, but applicants are looked at on a more individual basis according to the U.S. Department of Education. One reason for this is the rising number of students who are defaulting on student loans.

The changes in the GSL program make up over half of the \$4.1 million dollar cut the university would face if the budget is passed.

The work/study program represents about \$800,000 of the \$4.1 million that would be lost.

Another program that would be affected by the budget is the Supplemental Educational Opportunity

Grant. Vesco said as many as 900 students receive SEOGs which would represent \$400,000 of the money that would be lost.

About \$9,000 will be lost through the Perkins Loan which Vesco said would only affect about two or three students on campus. "This will really not make much difference unless you are one of those two or three," Vesco said.

A Perkins Loan is what was formerly known as a National Direct Student Loan, which is a loan offered by the university at a 5 percent interest rate.

The proposed budget will also call for reduced Pell Grants, which are federal grants that students are not required to pay back.

Vesco said under Reagan's budget plan Pell Grants would only be available to students whose parents have an income of less than \$15,000.

Vesco said he did not feel this was a fair method of determining a student's need for financial aid because needs can vary. One student with a low income may receive more money than another student with the same income.

If the Reagan budget is passed, the state's eight universities would lose \$43.2 million dollars in financial aid and in-moneys used to fund grants and contracts, research, public service vocational training programs and special programs for disadvantaged students.

The University of Kentucky would lose \$17.3 million which will include \$4.3 million in reductions in the Medicare program at the UK

Albert B. Chandler Medical Center. Western Kentucky University would lose \$5 million and the University of Louisville would lose \$5.6 million.

Kentucky State University will lose \$727,191 if the budget is passed and Morehead State University will lose \$2.5 million.

Murray State University stands to lose \$6.4 million in financial aid to students and Northern Kentucky University could lose \$1.3 million.

Vesco said there was no question the effects of the budget would be devastating to universities and students.

The rise in tuition that occurs nearly every year, coupled with a decrease in the amount of financial aid available, could cause a decrease in enrollment, Vesco said.

Vesco said he feels the proposed budget will not pass. He said he feels it is being used along with other scare tactics, such as threatening to decrease other aid programs, by the government to keep students from applying for assistance.

Congress must vote on the budget by April in order for it to be passed.

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Center of Excellence proposals scrutinized

By Terri Martin
Editor

Next week university officials will meet in Frankfort with a Council on Higher Education review board to campaign for over \$1 million to fund three proposed Centers of Excellence.

Centers of Excellence will provide both funding and recognition for the strongest academic areas at Kentucky's eight public universities.

The 1986 Kentucky General Assembly allocated \$1.875 million to fund such centers during the 1987-88 fiscal year.

The university's three proposals, submitted to CHE officials earlier this month, include: "Center for Policy and Technical Analysis and Transfer in Justice, Safety and Human Needs," submitted by the College of Law Enforcement; "Center for Home/School/Communi-

ty Participation for Educational Progress," submitted by the College of Education and the Department of Home Economics; and, "Center for Technology and Productivity," submitted by the College of Applied Arts and Technology.

The law enforcement proposal asks for \$398,000 in funding; the education proposal seeks \$400,000, while the applied arts area asks for \$350,000.

These three proposals were selected for nomination as Centers of Excellence after the university's Institutional Planning Analysis Committee reviewed nine preliminary proposals from various academic units.

That committee, along with university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk, selected these three proposals for submission to CHE as Centers of Excellence.

According to Dr. Russell Enzie, associate vice president for academic affairs and research, these proposals were later prioritized by Funderburk.

Funderburk ranked the College of Law Enforcement proposal as highest priority among the proposals.

The College of Applied Arts and Technology proposal ranked second;

the combined effort of the the College of Education and home economics department ranked third.

All three proposals will be presented to a five-member CHE review panel next week.

Enzie said university personnel from each prospective center will speak to review board members.

Presenters will include Dr. Carol (See EXCELLENCE, Page 4)

Gasoline cleanup continues

By Terri Martin
Editor

Two weeks after gasoline was discovered leaking onto university property, Physical Plant workers are continuing to clean up near Martin Hall.

According to Chad Middleton, director of the university's Physical Plant, workers noticed the smell of gasoline near Martin Hall tennis courts about two weeks ago.

"When someone reports the smell of gas, we always check into it," Middleton said.

Officials from the state fire marshal's office, Richmond Fire Depart-

ment and the university inspected the area.

They found gasoline surfacing above ground in the grassy area between the Martin tennis courts and the brick wall which runs along Lancaster Avenue.

Middleton said the gas is believed to have leaked from a tank at the College Sunoco Station on the corner of Barnes Mill Road and Lancaster Avenue.

On Feb. 25 Physical Plant workers dug a trench in the area to collect any other gas that might come through onto university property.

Middleton said workers had used water to pump off the gasoline from the trench nearly every day for the past two weeks.

"We're just about ready to fill it in," said Middleton. "It's pretty well under control now."

Middleton said he wasn't sure exactly how much gasoline leaked onto university property, but called it "a considerable amount."

Although the leakage remained fairly far from residence halls, Middleton said safety officials were concerned over the chance a fire could start.

"We were scared someone walk-

ing would throw a match down," he said.

Herman Johnson, owner of College Sunoco Station, said tests were still being conducted to determine whether his station was the source of the leak.

"They don't know for sure if it's coming from here, but it is the most likely place," he said.

Johnson said he has already run a check on his tanks and has not yet found the leak.

He added other tests are planned. "We're not sure about two tanks; they've got air pockets in top of the tanks and we couldn't check them."

RHA passes coed extension

By Dorenda Dennis
Managing editor

Residence Hall Association passed a proposal to allow co-ed housing in Martin Hall on an alternating floor basis.

This extends an original proposal which allowed men and women to live in the same hall, but with each in a different section of the building.

Presently, Martin houses women in the west wing and men in the east wing, dividing the wings by the co-ed lobby.

The proposal asks that the men and women sections of the building

be divided by floors, instead of at the lobby area. This would alleviate the need for the building to be divided.

Tallio Sawyer, RHA representative from Martin, said this would allow the hall to "be truly co-ed."

The proposal says 68 percent of Martin residents "desire an alternating floor living arrangement." The proposal states that since the trial period has proven successful, they should expand the program further.

The question of open house policy

enforcement was brought up in a period of debate. Mary Helen Ellis, RHA president, said that area of concern would be addressed later if the proposal passed through proper channels.

Members were concerned about how the hostess would know if a nonresident was checked in during open house or not, since both males and females will be coming and going.

The proposal will now go on to the Council of Student Affairs and if passed will go on to the president for approval and then to the Board

of Regents for a review and vote.

Several RHA members also expressed a concern of its passage by the administration because of recent staff problems in the hall.

Sawyers assured members the administration was well aware the problem involved staff personnel and not residents, or anything to do with the co-ed living concept.

The controversy centers on the recent resignation of four resident assistants, one staff assistant and the firing of another RA because of housing policy violations.



Buffett bound

Progress photo/Chris Niblock

Kelli A. Osborne, an undeclared sophomore from Florence, camped out overnight in the Powell Building to get as close to the stage as possible for the Jimmy Buffett concert scheduled for April 2.

Perspective

The Eastern Progress

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

Alcohol policy needs revision

Although some students may not seem to care about the actions of the university's Student Senate, senators recently addressed an issue which is dear (perhaps too dear) to many college students: the issue of alcohol.

The senate passed a resolution which says the university should not restrict students who are 21 or older from drinking alcohol in residence hall rooms.

This action follows a Feb. 23 state attorney general opinion which classified a university residence hall room as private property under state law.

In the opinion, Attorney General David Armstrong cited KRS 525.010 which defines a public place as being a place to which the public or a large group of people have access.

A residence hall room does not fit this description even though it is on the campus of a public university; therefore, it is private property.

Armstrong added state universities reserve the right to prohibit use of alcohol on campus.

Student senators said their action is not an attempt to persuade the university to change its policy; it is simply a

resolution.

We, however, want more than a resolution; we want an attempt to change university policy.

The fact is that some students are going to drink - on or off campus.

Many do so right now, sneaking alcohol past hall personnel and anyone else who might care.

The fact is anyone who thinks the university's rule which prohibits alcohol on campus is an effective one is out of touch with the campus community.

Because this activity is widespread, we feel legislation regarding the matter is important.

If these students are allowed to drink everywhere else, why not in the privacy of their own room?

We realize this is a major step for our conservative university, but so was extended open house and so was co-ed housing.

The issue of alcohol on campus needs to be addressed now - not only through resolutions, but through proposals.

It may take a long time and lots of campaigning, but it's time to challenge the alcohol policy of the university.

NIT-picking needs reasons

While the university's men's basketball team remained idle Wednesday, the University of Akron played a first-round game in the National Invitational Tournament.

When two teams were chosen to represent the Ohio Valley Conference in the NCAA basketball tournament, the door appeared to be open for the Colonels to make an appearance in the NIT.

The tournament selection committee disagreed, saying Akron played a stronger schedule and was the best team for the tourney.

But the statistics say otherwise.

Consider the records, which reveal that the Colonels won by 21 points at home and by nine on a neutral court, while losing by a single point at Akron.

The Colonels are clearly superior in head-to-head confrontations, but there is other evidence in their favor as well.

Jeff Sagarin's system of rating college teams based on

performance and strength of schedule, ranked the Colonels 96th among NCAA Division I teams. Akron is rated No. 99.

In fact, six teams with lower ratings than the Colonels were chosen for the NIT.

Sagarin's numbers also indicate the Colonels played a stronger schedule than Akron.

The Zips nearly defeated powerful Pittsburgh on the road, but they also scheduled lesser lights such as Slippery Rock State College, Coastal Carolina College and Hiram College.

The Colonels' slate won't rank among the nation's roughest, but they did take on some tough challengers.

Now the NIT committee will not explain its decisions, which it certainly should.

It is too late to change pairings in the tournament, but we feel the NIT selection committee should offer an explanation of its actions to the Colonels and their irate fans.

It's the least they could do.



'Police beat' benefits readers

He asked me how much pull I had at *The Eastern Progress*. I told him about as much as anyone else and asked why.

He said he wanted to ask me a favor. I asked what kind of favor, with the natural curiosity of a reporter.

"Well," he said. "I've got a couple of friends that got picked up on campus for driving drunk and possession of narcotics."

I said, "I'm not a lawyer, how can I help?"

He went on to tell me that it would be an awful shame if his friends' names appeared in the "Police Beat" column of the paper next week. He asked if I could just pull their names, just this once.



Notions

Darenda Dennis

"Their parents just wouldn't understand and they don't plan on telling them," he said.

I looked at him with concern and understanding, however, I knew that in no way could I help him or his friends. When I explained this to him, he became irate, loud and obnoxious.

"You're only out to get people!

That demeaning 'Police Beat' is just another attempt to hold people up to ridicule and public humiliation.

I had become a bit frustrated by this point because of his angry tone and intolerance, but I remembered to keep my cool.

I explained that we only print reports filed by the Division of Public Safety and make no attempt to print offenses committed in Richmond or other local towns.

We are concerned only with illegal acts and emergency situations happening on our campus.

These reports are a matter of public record and anyone may make a request to investigate them. It is part of the public's right to know. In addition, if the public is inform-

ed of crimes committed, it may serve as a deterrent or as a warning to some who detect patterns to protect themselves.

This was the case recently when a rash of purses were stolen and cars being vandalized in Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot.

If we see such a pattern develop, we, in turn, look to public safety for answers and write a story bringing the attention to you, our readers, who do not generally read "Police Beat."

We do not look at it as an attempt to discredit someone or hold someone in a bad light to colleagues, but we look at it as a service to our readers.

In other words

To the editor:

Editorial questioned

This is a response to the March 5 article "Kentuckian deserved University of Kentucky position." First of all if the writer had any knowledge on choosing a university President we're sure the Board of Trustees would have requested his input on their decision for filling the University of Kentucky's presidency. Secondly, what exactly does Mr. Florence's statement mean: "Let the other (other?) people stay in their own state...?" If it is necessary to staff universities with people "who are familiar with the workings of local universities" then should we now restrict any out of state and international students from attending state schools?

Finally, we applaud the Board of Trustees in their decision and in response to the statement "The job should have gone to a Kentuckian," we feel that if there would have been a candidate in Kentucky qualified for the position the Board of Trustees would have hired him/her. Face it, there is intelligent life outside Kentucky.

See Gladding

Editing protested

There can be no doubt that the altering of a "letter to the editor" for the sake of clarity or allotment of space must be left to the discretion of the editor. However, when a letter is altered, when paragraphs and complete thoughts are removed for political reasons, regardless of the seemingly righteousness of that action, it is an act of censorship. For this to happen in a free press society is deplorable; it is next in seriousness to State censorship.

In my letter to the editor of January 28, the third and fourth paragraphs, two of the most important paragraphs, were deleted. Since these paragraphs were criticisms directed toward Eastern's administration, and in a more subtle way, the Department of Mass Communications, which oversees the progress, there can be little doubt that these deletions were politically motivated.

I am sending a copy of this letter, along with your version of my "letter to the editor" and the original letter to the Committee on Student Publications as a formal protest of this unethical action.

Incidentally, it is understandable how, in the sixth paragraph, "self-serving" became "self-starving." However, in that same paragraph my word "uneducated" was changed to "undereducated." There is no such word as "undereducated." Unfortunately, my letter was burdened by my own ignorance, I didn't need yours added.

Phillip H. Harris
Professor of Art

[Editor's note: Harris' letter exceeded Progress length guidelines by over 200 words.]

Phone book to be corrected

The new phone books are the result of months of work. Their main purpose was to provide a document that was useful and informative. This first effort of the Student Association has received varied responses from faculty, staff and students: both good and bad. I would like to clarify some problems that have been brought to my attention.

Before the Student Association

sent off the data tape of the phone book, we ran an advertisement in *The Progress* in order for students to update their information. We set up a booth in the Powell Building for the same reason. We also gave students the option to remain unlisted. This information along with the other names the university had previously compiled as confidential were not printed.

It was largely due to computer error that the numbers for instructors were listed under the department

heads. Since this fact has been brought to our attention, please ask your instructor for their office number. Please don't call the number in the book; it is not correct. A supplement will be printed shortly.

If you have any comments concerning the directory please call the Student Association to let us hear your opinion. Our decision to continue this project will be based on your feedback.

Jim Acquaviva

The Eastern Progress

To report a news or story idea:

- News
- Pam Logue.....622-1872
- Activities
- Amy Caudill.....622-1872
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- Display
- Steve Lincoln.....622-1882
- Classified
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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.

Commuter issues studied

By Donna Pace
Staff writer

By next fall, university commuters should have more convenient parking areas and a better means of communication, according to Dr. J. Howard Allen, dean of Student Development.

Allen is one of four members on the Commuter Student Committee established to respond to commuter complaints.

The members were chosen on Sept. 30, 1986 by the Council on Student Affairs.

Allen, the chairman of the committee, recommended the other three members, Norma Robinson, administrative assistant of Student Services; Marcia MacLaren, assistant professor in the learning skills department; and Louise Leszczynski, a commuter from Richmond.

According to Allen, many students commuting to the university said they felt they were not informed about student affairs and were inconvenienced by the parking situation.

"We have unintentionally set up

an obstacle course for our commuting students," Allen said. "They have problems the faculty and residents don't see."

Allen said the biggest complaints, besides the continual parking issues, are related to communication with commuters.

"There is no place to send on-campus mail such as FYIs to commuters," he said.

According to Allen, it would cost approximately \$1,000 for one mailing to be sent home to every commuter.

The committee is discussing building on-campus mailboxes so this mail can be received by commuters. A location for the mailboxes has not been determined.

The idea of building a study area in every academic complex has also been discussed. Allen said this study area would be similar to the one in the front of the Moore Building.

According to Allen, the committee's ideas must be resubmitted to the Council on Student Affairs. That council then seeks higher

approval. "We can only make suggestions," Allen said. "Hopefully, the university will respond."

Leszczynski, the commuter representative on the committee, said she is anxious to see these changes begin.

"I'm glad to see the parking problem being approached," said the 19-year-old marketing major. "Something is finally going to be done."

According to Leszczynski, commuters will be given more convenient and accessible parking areas.

She said certain areas will be designated for commuters only.

"The main problem is finding money in the university budget for all of these changes and ideas," Leszczynski said. "We never know where the money will come from."

Any suggestions or comments for the Commuter Service Committee can be sent to Allen by mailing them to Combs 116 or by calling him at 622-1895.

Classified

Personals

DIAL A BIBLE MOMENT - Bible Messages change daily. Phone 624-2427.

Seeking quiet, female roommate to share nicely furnished apartment. 624-9877.

ATTENTION: Class A or B softball players needed for established Richmond team. Must be here through summer. Call 623-8131, ask for Mike Marriott.

NEED A TYPIST? Call Tammy at 622-2539. Knowledge of APA.

BEAUTY CONTESTANTS! WIN CASH SCHOLARSHIPS! Miss Kentucky Venus Pageant will be March 29th in Louisville. For information write: Anne Lobe or Frances Asher, 1815 Gardner Lane No. 52, Louisville, Kentucky 40205. 502-456-2344 or 502-451-8111.

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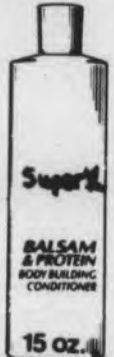




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Graduate housing sought

By Dorenda Dennis
Managing Editor

A proposal to change Beckham and McCreary halls to graduate housing has been recommended for consideration by the administration.

Jeanette Crockett, dean of Student Life, said a survey given to 43 graduate students and students considering graduate school revealed a strong desire for graduate housing.

"A common complaint that I get is that graduate students don't feel that they have any place to live that is graduate oriented," Crockett said. "And, of course, graduate students do have to do a lot of reading and research that requires the need for a quiet environment," she said.

Beckham and McCreary were the two best candidates for the proposal because of their relatively small size and design. The halls house 52 rooms and are designed to allow outside entrance.

In the past, the design factor played a key roll in allowing only those residents 21 years or older to live in the hall. Each resident is given a key to allow entry through the outside doors.

Crockett said even if the proposal does go into effect, those residents already living in the halls will be given the option to stay.

The nine outside entrances and the suite design concept has made the halls popular for students re-

questing hall changes.

Beckham and McCreary, which were built in the 30s, have a different layout than most residence halls. On each floor there are 12 rooms, arranged in groups of four, with each quadrant having its own bathroom.

"The graduate school enrollment is increasing and consequently as we market to different students, then you need to meet their needs," Crockett said.

The proposal will now go on to Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president of Student Affairs, and if approved on to the president. The Board of Regents would consider the proposal in its April 4 meeting.

Excellence areas proposed

(Continued from Page One)

Gabbard, an associate professor of curriculum and instruction; Dr. Clyde Craft, chairman of the industrial education and technology department; and Dr. Bill Tillet, chairman of the law, prevention and safety department.

Tillet said the law enforcement proposal calls for the establishment of a laboratory for housing fire and intrusion detection equipment. Resource centers, leadership development studies and an internship program would be included in the package.

The industrial education proposal includes providing technical train-

ing for teachers, consulting services related to manufacturing management and training services for the Kentucky work force.

The education proposal includes suggestions for involvement of community, parents and schools in the

education process.

Enzie said he had high hopes for the proposals. "They're very good proposals; they have a good chance for being funded."

The council will announce recipients of Centers of Excellence funding on May 7.



Soap Opera Laundromat

Dixie Plaza (Across from Lowe's)

- ✓ Attendant on duty
- ✓ Clean, wholesome atmosphere
- ✓ Open 7 days - 8 am-9 pm
- ✓ Free video games
- ✓ Wash, dry & fold service

Police beat

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

March 3:
Kim Davis, Telford Hall, reported damage to the cloth roof of her vehicle while it was parked on Madison Drive.

March 4:
Mary Jackson, Case Hall, reported the theft of two rings from her residence. The rings were valued at \$1,010.

Bryan Katchay, Mattox Hall director, reported the smell of smoke in the lobby of Mattox. The Richmond Fire Department was notified and a short was found in an electrical fan.

Catherine Acquaviva, Walters Hall, reported the theft of a purse and its contents from the fourth floor foyer of Walters. The purse was valued at \$70.

Karen Walker, Martin Hall, reported someone had broken a window in Room 436 of Martin. Value of the window was unknown.

Kimothy Sparks, Commonwealth Hall, reported someone had put shaving cream on his vehicle while

it was parked in the Commonwealth Lot.

March 5:
Danna Goins, Case Hall, reported the theft of a purse and its contents from Room 225 of McGregor Hall. Total value was \$25.

Diane Whitaker, Clay Hall, reported the theft of a bicycle from the rack between Case and Burnam halls. The bike was valued at \$150.

Howell J. Sizemore, Brockton, was arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana.

Michael Quillen, Brockton, was arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana.

David C. Ross, Richmond, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Richard Hawkins, Dupree Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

The following cases which have appeared in "Police Beat" were filed at the Madison County District Clerk's office. This follow-up reports only the judge's ruling in each case.

Thomas R. Caldwell's charge of public intoxication was dismissed with the stipulation that Caldwell receive counseling.

Markus Thomas was fined \$110 and court cost for a charge of possession of marijuana.

Suzanne C. Alvey was fined \$200 and costs for a charge of driving under the influence.

Amanda Hurt's charge of alcohol intoxication was dismissed with the stipulation that counseling be received.

Stanley K. Browning was fined \$200 and costs for driving under the influence.

Michael Fortkamp was fined \$250 and costs for a charge of alcohol intoxication.

Russell Anderson was fined \$150 for a charge of alcohol intoxication.

Shirley Renfro was fined \$57.50 for reckless driving.

Carol Anne Lender's charge of alcohol intoxication was dismissed.

David L. Hunter was fined \$200 and costs for driving under the influence.

James Anthony Fite was charged \$500 for driving under the influence of alcoholic beverages and possession of marijuana.

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DUM-DE-DUM!
DUM-DE-DUM!

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Campus living

Students teach their way into classroom

Adjusting to teaching proves to be hardest for many pupils

By Jennifer Feldman
Staff writer

Margaret Brewer begins her day at 5:30 a.m. with the typical routine: shower, dressing and breakfast. She does not need to worry about fixing breakfast for her husband or two children - she prepares it the night before so they can heat it quickly in the microwave themselves.

She leaves at 6:30 a.m. for a 35-mile, 45-minute drive along a curvy road to Kentucky School for the Deaf in Danville.

She tries to get there about 7:30 a.m. so she has time "to get relaxed" before the 8 a.m. bell.

The first thing the second grade students do when they enter the classroom is view the closed caption television announcements in which a speaker uses sign language to relay messages.

Then Brewer checks the children's "auditory trainers," or hearing aids. She wears a small microphone pinned to her blouse which transmits into the children's hearing aids so "no matter where they are in the classroom" she sounds like she's just a few feet away.

Next, the children say the pledge of allegiance using "total communication" - sign language and speaking, just as all conversations in the class are.

With the routine tasks done, the class is ready to begin. A child may ask her a question, addressing her as "Mrs. Brewer," while using sign language for the letters "MB."

Questions are nothing new to Brewer, because as a student teacher she is still learning herself.

227 Involved

Nearly 227 university students are gaining practical classroom experience through student teaching programs.

Student teachers are placed in public schools around Central Kentucky in the class of their major. They teach for one semester under the guidance of a public school teacher and a supervisor from the

university. Most student teachers "team teach" - the regular teacher is in the classroom to assist the student teacher.

Student teaching experience is required in Kentucky before a college student may be certified.

To be a student teacher, a student must be a senior with at least a 2.5 GPA.

Special Teaching

Brewer, a 43-year-old education for hearing impaired major, said it was not difficult for her to step up to a teaching role because she has been a social worker, has worked in schools before and is a parent. Her son is hearing impaired so she knows how to work with children who need extra attention.

She said it was not difficult for the students to adjust to her, either.

"KSD kids are so used to having student teachers and observers around that they consider it part of their education," she said.

But it was not that easy at first for Delia Gaines, a 22-year-old math teaching major. She taught algebra and pre-algebra at Madison Central High School.

"At first they had trouble adjusting to my methods because it wasn't like the way their teacher taught. Since they've gotten used to my methods, they've been very respectful," she said.

Like most student teachers, Gaines said her duties consist of making up lesson plans and teaching. She said she usually looks at the homework and structures the lesson around the assignment. But Gaines has an extra task - bus duty, making sure the children get on the right bus in the afternoon.

According to Gaines, being a good teacher means knowing something about the students one teaches.

"You have to know their intelligence level. You can't ask a 'D' student a difficult question. You want them to get it right, or else they'll look bad in front of their friends and they'll be inhibited," she



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Brett Beaverson, left, assists a student at Model Laboratory School.

said. She said she thinks she's done a good job of teaching, noting the students have done well on the first test she gave them. She added, "I know I'm doing good because they respect me. If they didn't, they would give me hell."

Before student teachers actually begin teaching, they spend the first part of the semester taking a class in teaching methods and instruction. This class instructs student teachers how to handle realistic and probable situations that may occur in the classroom.

Gaines' methods class lasted for five weeks. "It really prepared me," she said.

Class Beneficial

Likewise, Brett Beaverson, a 21-year-old art education major, said his one-month methods class was beneficial.

"It was one of the best ways to help prepare me for teaching," he said.

Beaverson teaches art at Model

Laboratory School, grades sixth through 12.

He said his job entails assisting the students in their art and giving instruction.

Beaverson added it was difficult for him to get used to just assisting in what the student was making; he wanted to show the student what to do.

"You have to realize that it's their project and the end result is always going to be different. It's not like math where two plus two is always going to be four," he said.

Beaverson said he was not scared on his first day of teaching because as a platoon leader in the National Guard he is used to being in a supervisor's position.

He added it helped that the students did not have trouble respecting his authority.

He said he has had only one incident where a student tested his authority. An eighth-grade boy had been disruptive in class and "twisting my name around."

academic about art, unless it's art history, so you have to deal with individuals," he said.

He added building confidence in a student's work is equally important, because a lot of times people lose interest if they are told they are doing something wrong.

Developing Goals

Wanting to encourage students is definitely a big part of teaching, agreed Susan Engle, a 23-year-old secondary education major specializing in English. She teaches juniors at Madison County High School.

"A lot of times you want to give a 'B' to encourage a student, when it's a 'D' paper. They can get an 'A' for effort, but it's not an 'A' paper so you have to grade it fairly," she said.

Perhaps Engle summed up the feelings of most student teachers by adding: "I want them to like me but I didn't want to be too easy."

Engle said she was "very scared" on her first day of teaching. "I didn't know if they were going to think I was just a substitute."

She said she had a confrontation with a student her first week at Madison Central. A student was reading a note from his girlfriend while the class was supposed to be listening to a lecture. She told him to put it away.

The next day he was reading it again while the class was supposed to be studying. It ended in a tug-of-war for the note.

"I told him I was going to take it away if he had it out again. That's one of the most important things - you have to follow through with your threats."

Engle said her students found it hard to accept her authority. "They tend to think it's like the teachers are out of the room and they can do whatever they want."

Students have mixed reactions about the student teachers, too.

Lisa Brewer, a senior at Madison Central, said she has no student teachers this year, but she's had them before.

"You can get some bad ones," she said.

But 4-year-old Mary Shackelford, a student at Model, became wide-eyed and shook her head yes when asked if she liked having student teachers.

"They talk to us and tell us stories about dolphins and penguins and monkeys and elephants," she said.

Everyone invited to fly to New York for dinner

By Kristi Spencer
Staff writer

Twelve to 20 students are going to get the exciting opportunity to go to New York City for 10 days this summer.

Kim Harris, a visiting instructor in the Department of Home Economics, is one of the instructors going on the trip.

Harris and Dr. Shirely Snarr, also of the home economics department, are arranging the trip primarily for food service administration students, although

it is open to students of all majors and faculty members.

The public and students from the University of Kentucky, Kentucky State and Morehead universities are invited on the trip as well.

"We decided to have the trip because we wanted food service management students to be exposed to every aspect of their field from chefs to hotdog stands," Harris said.

Harris said students from the South don't normally get that

type of exposure and that it is important if they are going to be competing with Northerners for jobs.

Harris, who is visiting the university from Virginia Technological University, said she feels food service management majors have unlimited occupational opportunities.

The traveling party will consist of the first 20 people to get in their \$118 deposit, which is due by March 27.

The total cost of the trip, being arranged by Field Study Tours

Company, including air-fare, hotel accommodations, five gourmet meals and a trip to the Culinary Arts Institute in Hyde Park, is \$850.

The party will depart from Cincinnati on May 9.

While in New York City the group will visit several restaurants and hotels including the Quilted Giraffe, Tavern on the Green and La Cirque.

Chefs and hotel managers at those places will give seminars especially for the group on the workings of their businesses.

Students taking the trip can receive one-hour credit if they write a paper on the trip and register with the university for the class.

Harris said food management is a lot of glamour and travel, but is also hard work.

"I want to help these students realize that it is not just soup beans and cornbread all the time," Harris said.

Harris said she and Snarr would like to bring some of their knowledge back to the universi-

ty and teach some summer courses on what they learned during the trip.

"All we need is a demand, if there were a demand for specialized classes like flaming foods, pastry making and ice carving we would be glad to teach them also," Harris said.

Anyone interested in the trip to New York City should contact Harris at 622-2286, or see her in her office at 201 Burrier.

Duo has more in common than friendship

By Beth Jewitt
Staff writer

Imagine walking across campus and coming face to face with an image of yourself.

That's not too far from the way 24-year-old junior Chris O'Brien and 20-year-old sophomore Bob Woods met.

The two tall, mustached blonds met in Dupree Hall last semester. "The only difference between us was that he had a cast on his left hand," O'Brien said. "When I met him I was thinking, 'This is what I look like in the mirror.' He said, 'How's it going?' and I said, 'How's it going?'"

The two have been friends ever since. They talk at least once a week.

"I'd see him playing ping pong. Then someone would come up to me and say, 'Yeah, you're a real mean ping pong player.' And I'd say, 'Yeah the trouble is I haven't played ping pong in a couple of months.' I hadn't played the first three weeks of school and everyone was telling me how good I was," O'Brien said.

They share a similar background, although O'Brien was born in Colorado Springs, Col., both he and Woods grew up in Dayton, Ohio.



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Bob Woods, left, and Chris O'Brien have very noticeable similarities.

They didn't meet until college, where they are both political science majors contemplating law school.

Woods said people tell him they've seen someone who looks like him. "I'm never mistaken for him. But on the other hand, he's

mistaken for me all the time," Woods said.

O'Brien said mistaken identity sometimes gets him into trouble. He is active in church activities including teaching a Sunday school class. O'Brien said occasionally someone from the church will see

Woods downtown and mistake Woods for him.

"I used to be wild when I was his age. That's four years ago. I haven't had a drink in four and a half years. I haven't used profanity in two and a half years. I don't lose my temper. And I'm going to go to Southern

Baptist Seminary when I graduate," O'Brien said.

Woods said he does not go downtown often. In fact, he hasn't been downtown all semester, he claimed.

Looking alike puts the two in awkward situations, especially when it comes to girls. They said although Woods has dated one girl for over two years there are still mix-ups.

They describe themselves as women's welcome mats. Woods explained, "We got a way to be nice to girls and a lot of times that scares them away."

"A girl, who I'd never seen before, came up to me in Martin Hall and said, 'Hi,' to me I said, 'Hi,' like maybe I'd passed her before. And she grabs my arm and asks me 'How are you doing?' and I'm like, 'Well, how are you doing?' and she goes, 'Don't I get a kiss today on the cheek?'" O'Brien said.

"You're going to get me killed," Woods said. "I don't know any girls like that."

O'Brien said once in a local bar a girl came up to him and said, "Bob, How are you doing? You smell so nice . . . I was like, who put you up to this?"

She said, "Aren't you Bob Woods?" I said, 'I'm Chris.' She wouldn't believe me. I had to pull out my ID and show her," O'Brien said.

Even though O'Brien and Woods resemble each other physically (both are over 6 feet and weight 160 pounds) they have different interests.

Woods is a member of the university Tae Kwan Do Club. O'Brien is a vegetarian.

While O'Brien likes Top 40 music, Woods likes a wide variety of music, especially older music like the Beatles and some country.

In clothing, O'Brien expressed a preference for rugby shirts. Woods likes several different types of clothing.

Woods favorite movie is *Planzoan*. O'Brien said he liked *Code of Silence*.

Both students come from very different types of families.

O'Brien comes from a family of one sister and two brothers and his father is a criminal defense attorney.

Woods' father is in the carpentry business and has also has two brothers.

Activities

Social workers offer services

By Mike Feeback
Staff writer

The Student Social Work Association is comprised of university students with an interest in the social work field.

"We're a group to build professional identity and we do different things," said Carol Good, an assistant professor of anthropology and social work and adviser to the group.

"Each fall we sponsor Career Awareness Day for those interested in learning social work as a career," Good said.

"We also schedule speakers for the group. February 28 we had Elizabeth Ivey, who is director for the Life Adventure Camp in Estill County. The camp is for behavior-disordered children," Good said.

Although the group is composed mainly of women, there are no restrictions on who may join.

"You only have to have an interest in social work," said Good. "There aren't any GPA requirements."

Although the group is independent of a national organization, the members are encouraged to attend professional meetings. During the weekend of March 8-11, members Chris Babrowski, Wendy Bateman and Kim Smallwood attended the Council on Social Work Educators in St. Louis, Mo.

"It used to be a statewide organization, but it isn't anymore," Good said. "But many schools in the state have groups, and we encourage contact with them through meetings with professionals."

The group is also planning a panel discussion on Christian values and social work values in the future.

Along with all the meetings and the speakers, the group likes to have a good time.

It sponsors costume and pizza parties, as well as fund-raisers. The group sells buttons from time to time and has had a booth during the Bizarre Bazaar. It will also sponsor a Great Legs Contest during the Spring Fling for the faculty member with the best legs.

"We donate the money that we raise to groups like the Community Kitchen and others who may need financial assistance. Also, we give our time to organizations like the Richmond Department for Social Services," said Good. "We're offering our services to them to provide an Easter party for foster children."

Toni D'Auria, a junior social work major from Louisville, is president of the organization.

"As social workers, we act as enablers and advocates to help people help themselves," said D'Auria. "We want to help them reach their highest potential. We don't want to solve their problems for them, but help them solve them."

The group of about 20 members meets at 5 p.m. every other Monday in room 445 in the Wallace Building.

Anyone interested may attend, and that is how D'Auria started to get involved.

"In the spring of 1984, I was an undeclared freshman. A friend took me to a meeting," said D'Auria. "I learned more about social work and what it was about. I knew then what I wanted to do."

The other officers of the club are Kym Smallwood, vice president; Melissa Cooksey, secretary; Anson Steele, treasurer; and Janice Curtsinger, public relations chairperson.

Dues for the group are \$5 for the school year or \$2.50 for a semester.

Students are not required to join the Student Social Work Association to participate in its activities or attend its meetings.



Progress photo/Rodney Ross

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta won the horse and buggy pull.

Greeks compete in games

Progress staff report
Saturday's Greek Games involved four games, all related to a theme of "Run for the Roses," which were played separately between the fraternities and sororities.

The first game was a dress-the-jockey relay where the sororities and fraternities raced each other to see who could provide enough articles of clothing with their Greek letters on them to a member of their chapter who posed as a jockey.

The winners of this race in the sorority division were: Kappa Delta Sorority, first place; Chi Omega Sorority, second place; and Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, third place.

The winners in the fraternity division were: Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, first place; Sigma Chi Fraternity, second place; and Theta Chi Fraternity, third place.

Sorority winners of the second game, a horse and buggy pull, were

a team member from one chapter pulled a member from another chapter in a wagon, were Kappa Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities, first place; Alpha Delta Pi and Zeta Phi Beta sororities, second place; and Delta Zeta and Phi Mu sororities, third place.

Fraternity winners of the horse and buggy pull were: Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta fraternities, first place; Phi Kappa Tau and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities, second place; and Sigma Nu and Theta Chi fraternities, third place.

Sorority winners for the third game, make-a-mint-julep where each of the ingredients for a mint julep was set on a different table and team members tried to be the fastest to make a mint julep, were:

Alpha Omicron Pi and Phi Mu sororities, first place; Kappa Alpha Theta and Zeta Phi Beta sororities, second place; and Alpha Delta Pi and Chi Omega sororities, third

place. Fraternity winners of make-a-mint-julep were: Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Nu fraternities, first place; Kappa Alpha and Beta Theta Pi fraternities, second place; and Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Chi fraternities, third place.

Sorority winners of the fourth game, horse shoes, were: Kappa Delta and Alpha Gamma Delta sororities, first place; Alpha Omicron Pi and Pi Beta Phi sororities, second place; and Zeta Phi Beta and Phi Mu sororities, third place.

Fraternity winners of horse shoes were: Sigma Chi and Theta Chi fraternities, first place; Beta Theta Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities, second place; and Sigma Pi and Kappa Alpha fraternities, third place.

Overall winners of the Greek Games were Kappa Delta Sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Group has fun

By Inness Prohmanek
Contributing writer

The university's Recreation Club provides its members with a wide variety of recreational projects, but also many other service-oriented functions.

Under the advisement of Dr. Marion Ogden, the club has a majority membership of recreation majors and minors. Club President Curtis Morris, a senior, outlined the various goals and activities the club has undertaken.

The club is divided into committees that control various areas of activities.

"We have different types of recreational activities," said Morris. "For instance, we have different committees that deal with social types of recreation."

Some of the other committees within the organization are the outdoor and sports committees. The outdoor committee handles hiking, backpacking, caving and other outdoor related activities.

The sports committee plans athletic functions with all the members of the club. "We try to get out people involved in co-recreational sports, where men and women play on the same teams," said Morris.

The club is currently organizing a group of members to go climbing, and recently held a chili dinner.

Some of the more noteworthy projects the group has undertaken in the past have been the trips they made to nursing homes and veterans' hospitals.

The club also participates in national and state recreational conferences, with last year's state conference being held in Louisville.

Membership, according to Morris, is open to everyone. "I believe most of the ones (members) we have in the club are recreation majors and/or minors, but we encourage anybody to join," said Morris.

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Local group relives past

By Brent Riser
Staff writer

On March 1 many hostiles but gallant fighters from the north invaded the second floor ballroom of the Keen Johnson Building.

Inside a circle, between the black marble pillars, combatants from Cincinnati met strong opposition from a force trying to defend Richmond and the university from certain punishment.

Heads were bashed by blades of two-handed swords and footman's maces. Those who had arms were able to sustain blows that would have killed them otherwise. Campus police were nowhere to be found.

They knew, as did everyone else watching, this was a display put on by the Society for Creative Anarchism, a university group which attempts to relive the past, Middle-Ages style.

The university SCA group along with a similar one from Cincinnati was one of the attractions at the 1987 Un-Con gaming convention sponsored by the university's Wargames Unlimited.

Paul Curren, a Madison County farmer and leader of the Richmond chapter of SCA, said people can misunderstand his group's activities as something uncivilized.

"This is one way of preserving chivalry and courtesy," Curren said. Chivalry, an ancient practice of gaining honor by doing good deeds and not taking advantage of others is evident in one-on-one dueling between SCA competitors.

Fighters strike one another on the knee or upper arm, then by the rules, loses function of that limb. If a hit to the knee occurs, thereby crippling him, the opponent in a show of courtesy kneels to continue fighting in an equal position to the person he hit. However, strong hits to the head or torso are considered death shots ending a duel.

The campus SCA group, which was started three years ago, also includes females, who are called ladies or chambermaids.

Nationally, the groups of the SCA are divided into kingdoms and then into individual shires. Richmond is called the Shire of Cirth Anna Aldamar and is found in the Middle Kingdom.

Curren said the SCA initiated in

Berkely, Calif., 20 years ago and was much different then than it is today.

"People would fight wearing wastepaper baskets over their heads and using broomsticks for swords," he said.

Steel armor and shields along with weapons made of rattan, a flexible bamboo material, are today's warcraft for SCA.

Everyone in the group has at least one person, or make-believe identity. Curren believes he is a Norman named Beowulf Gordon who came from France and settled in Scotland.

Decked in a blue tunic, gray riding pants and black boots, Curren said he chose his persona because of his Scottish ancestry.

In a battle, Curren dons a helmet that was custom made by Duke Sir Andrew of Seldomrest, a man who was once king of the Middle Kingdom.

Sam Fields, a journeyor from Cincinnati and the Phoenix Shire, came to the convention in a Friar Tuck outfit.

"I'm learning what it's like to be in the armor and to be thumped on quite a bit," said Fields, who recently joined SCA.

His group came to Richmond for the ninth time to engage in challenge matches. Curren said a special stone will be raised to commemorate no injuries in battle after the 10th such engagement.

A message engraved on the stone will read: "In war we test our courage, skill, and honor. Let no man strike in anger; let no man lie in pain."

Sporting a small bruise on his right arm, Curren said his group regularly practices its warfare in McDowell Park.

In its monthly meeting, members make their own weapons and costumes.

Presently, the club is involved in the Pencil War, an ongoing conflict between the Middle and Eastern Kingdoms.

At next year's Un-Con convention, these brave men and women will return to the Keen Johnson Building to renew their struggle to right wrongs and redress grievances. This group obviously prefers the days of yore to the era of laser tag.



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Irish folk

Art Mize, left, Margaret Gravitt and Robert Tinch performed Irish folk ballads during Ireland Night, held on Monday night in the Jagers Room as part of the International Nights series. All three are from Lexington.

Campus clips

To submit a clip

Items for Campus Clips should be typed and signed with a telephone number included in case there are questions regarding the clip. Items should be delivered to Donovan Annex 117 by Monday of the week during which the clip will run. These items should contain only information pertinent to the university community and preferably contain only information about services or events that are free and open to the public.

Dancers to perform

Spaceforce Dance Company will present modern, ballet, jazz and ethnic dancers in their annual Spring Concert at 8 p.m. March 30-31 and April 1 in Gifford Theatre. Tickets are \$2 in advance. Call Weaver Dance Studio at 622-1901 for more information.

Hours announced

The library will be closed March 14-16 and 18-21. It will be open from 2 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. March 17 and 19. Regular hours will resume March 22.

Scholarship awarded

The Department of Psychology will award the William Knapp Scholarship of \$700 to a junior student majoring in psychology to be used for registration fees in his or her senior year. The student must have a 3.0 GPA or better at the end of his or her junior year. Evidence of financial need will be a factor in

selection. Applications are available in the office of the Department of Psychology, Cammack 145. Deadline for application is April 3.

Program to be shown

The Department of Psychology and the College of Law Enforcement will co-sponsor a colloquium titled "Drunk Driving: Deterrence and Beyond" from 3:30 to 5 p.m. March 25 in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building. The speaker is Joseph Palladino, Ph.D., a psychologist and member of the faculty at the University of Southern Indiana. The program is free and open to the public.

Games begin

By Amy Condit
Activities editor

Intramural basketball tournaments are taking place this week.

Wayne Jennings, director of Intramural Programs, said league play started in the middle of January.

Jennings said the intramural teams are divided into the men's independent division, the housing division, the fraternity division, the co-recreational division and the women's independent division.

Jennings said there were about 107 teams this season.

The co-recreational division and the women's independent division are not participating in this week's tournaments.

Within each division, Jennings said, the teams are divided into leagues.

Each team in each league played the other teams within its league once during the season, and a league winner and runner-up were determined from the two teams who won the most games.

The league winners and runners-up played Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to determine the division champions for the fraternity division, the men's independent division and the housing division.

Tonight, the fraternity division champion will play the housing division champion.

The winner of this game will play Friday against the independent division champion.

The winner of this game will be the university champion.

Winners of the first round of play were: Crush Crew, The Whip, Ecco and GCKY from the men's independent division; Fast Break, C Busters, Running Rebels, Crunch Bunch and Skinny Boys from the housing division; and Pi Kappa Alpha from the fraternity division.

Winners of the second round of play were: Crush Crew and GCKY in the men's independent division; Cherry Busters and Crunch Bunch in the housing division; and Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the fraternity division.

Winners of the final round of division playoffs could not be determined at press time.

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Arts/Entertainment

Discs require lengthy process

By Phil Bowling
Arts editor

Home stereo owners have a new goal to achieve with the recent introduction of compact discs into the recording industry.

The crystal clarity found in these tiny plastic discs has easily impressed and amazed the world of technology.

As this miraculous audio toy becomes the current trend, there are several questions to be asked.

Many may simply wonder how these units are made and what the limits and expectations should be.

The physical features of the shiny discs are quite unique through size alone. Each unit is less than five inches in diameter and is nearly wafer thin.

While having a thickness nearly half of an album, the single disc is somewhat complex in its makeup. Three layers of different materials are pressed together to form the unit.

The base material is none other than an extremely lightweight grade of the transparent material, Plexiglas. This portion of the disc is where the music is stored.

In order to prepare for the recording process, a master digital tape must first be produced. If the original recording was not digitally mastered, then it has to be reproduced digitally first.

Also, if the master is a digital



Progress photo illustration/Phil Bowling

recording, it must be converted to a code the master machine can understand prior to making a compact disc.

After a tape has been made, the master disc must be created.

The first portion is taken into a completely automated and sterilized room. The unit is placed into a lathe similar to those used in cutting albums.

The lathe similarly burns minute indentions into the Plexiglas such as the grooves bored on the album plates. In an average CD, there are more than five billion tiny pits.

However, the main difference between the two mediums is the pits in the disc are several times smaller than the grooves on an LP. Thus, dust particles will not be permitted to interfere with sound quality.

After this master disc has been finished, several electroplating processes are completed toward making the metal stampers. The process

of stamping the clear disc with the encoded material takes 15 to 20 seconds.

During this time, Plexiglas pellets are melted, molding into shape and pressed. This entire process is automated.

Once the discs have been pressed, they are checked by a laser beam for dust particles or other irregularities. Those discs approved will be taken to another area where the second layer of the disc is added.

The next layer will serve to reflect the images so it can be easily read by the laser beam. This coating is made of pure aluminum or occasionally silver.

Two different methods are used to complete the coating process. Both methods are done within a vacuum chamber.

The first method requires the use of an ion gun. The gun deposits the metal onto the disc one particle at a time as the aluminum electrodes

are heated until electrically charged atoms shoot out toward the disc.

However, the above process is least often used since most of the reject discs result from incomplete coating.

The process most often used is that of vaporization. The aluminum is heated to the point where it becomes vapor and evenly coats the disc.

The entire coating process takes approximately 15 minutes.

At this point the CD must have the third layer added, the sealant. This protects the aluminum coating from scratches or oxidation. This material is an acrylic resin.

After this process has been completed, the labels are printed onto the disc through a silkscreening process.

At the end of this complex process, each CD is played completely through at a high speed to check for possible errors or flaws.

Variety enlarges CD availability

By Phil Bowling
Arts editor

The variety of compact disc players has made the fantasy to own a unit a reality for many.

With the market flooded with hundreds of different models ranging from \$125 to \$900, people can now afford to invest in the shiny discs.

When the concept of compact discs was first introduced, you could not purchase a player for less than \$300. Originally, this was a base price for a standard model.

However, with technology moving at a steady pace, the competition has risen and the prices have fallen.

Now, the standard units with minimal features can be purchased at local discount stores for less than \$150.

The only feature to be concerned with is the pickup laser beam. The standard units may only have one beam, where more elaborate units will feature three reading beams.

The units featuring more beams, naturally play the material back more precisely. However, the one-beam units still play the music at a higher grade than cassettes or albums.

However, on the other end of the scope, for the mere price of \$400, the most elaborate home unit can be yours. Pioneer, Sony and JVC each market a multi-disc unit.

This particular item will hold six compact discs in a magazine cartridge. This allows the listener to randomly select different songs from up to six different artists.

The multi-play units work similar to the principle of the juke box.

Another feature of these elaborate

units is an extensive memory chip. This allows the listener to select up to 32 songs to be played in a specific order.

The memory will also house information to randomly play every song from each disc. Therefore, allowing the listener to have continuous music for nearly six hours without having to touch the unit.

If you are not sure about the need for a household unit since you are often on the go, then a portable CD player may just be the answer.

Many popular companies followed in the footsteps of the Sony Corporation with its introduction of the portable player.

These players can sustain some jolting, so it is feasible to use while mowing the lawn or walking in the park.

These units are the same size as a standard CD case and generally less than two inches thick. The unit has an earphone outlet and an audio input.

The input allows for the unit to be connected to a home stereo that has an auxiliary feature. These models generally cost \$150-\$200.

The unit has an AC adaptor and a rechargeable battery pack. With a battery pack connected, the unit weighs less than two pounds.

Another new feature with these models is an adaptor for automobile use. With this adaptor costing less than \$20, you can listen to compact disc in your vehicle.

This feature is especially lucrative for those who are leary of installing an expensive unit in their car. By using the adaptor, the player can be installed and removed in a few moments.

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Carrying on
Rena Niles, widow to famed folksong writer and singer John Jacob Niles, answered questions during a folksong lecture held in the Jane F. Campbell Building March 6.

Progress photo/Rodney Ross

Group plays unique rock

By Phil Bowling
Arts editor

The latest album by the group Rank and File is a lot of fun to listen to and should appeal to many different audiences.

An essential thing to look for when buying an album is what type of image does the music project.

Music is a strong factor in our moods and often when listening to more upbeat music, one tends to become a little hyper.

Although by no means is the group Rank and File new to the music world; their latest album, by the same name, has turned several heads and given the band some well-deserved recognition.

The band is comprised of Jeff Ross, R. Kahr and brothers Chip and Tony Kinman. The Kinmans wrote the 10 tracks on the latest album.

The band got its start in 1981 and until this year, had only recorded two albums.

Although both albums got the band some attention and allowed for the group to get jobs touring, they remained unknown.

However, Rank and File are doing it up fine this time by introducing a single via MTV.

The group's first video is of the song "Black Book."

"Black Book," is the first track on the album and will definitely get the group started on the right foot.



Rank and File
Review

Although the band really doesn't copy from others, it takes just the right mixture of 1950s, 60s and 80s rock and combines it into one big effort.

The band takes all these elements and bases the music with a progressive beat.

This unique attitude is sure to bring the band recognition on the college charts.

In addition to the music video, the band will be kicking off a national tour through appearances on syndicated music programs in the next few weeks.

Another highlight song from the new album is "Good Times."

This track comes back with a definite progressive rock sound, somewhat reminiscent of the British group, The Smiths.

This song has qualities of a updated modern ballad.

An unusual factor of the song is that the chorus and the verses are reversed, having the song begin and end with the actual chorus.

Another ballad-like song worthy of praise is "Love House."

Although this tune has a nice slow pace, it does not require traditional slow dancing.

The album also has given us several good dance tracks. None of the songs are really too fast or too slow for dancing.

One tune to watch for on the dance charts is "Oh That Girl." There is a definite presence of progressive music.

The song provides a jumpy beat and allows the listeners to have some fun while dancing to it.

The fastest song on the album is "Unlucky in Love." Although the words are slow and sung at a normal pace, the beat of the music is extremely fast and demonstrates good performing by the members of the band.

Cable networks provide outlet to late night TV

In a world of continuous battles in foreign lands, the only sight of these times for many in America is through their television sets.

The dilemma of the modern America is what to watch on television and when to watch it.

Often times, people have difficulty in sitting back to read a newspaper thoroughly, so the television or radio becomes their informant.

In recent years, this task has become easier with the addition of cable networks catering directly to those interested in news.

It seems each day we are faced with yet another cable network going on the air.

Ted Turner introduced the Cable News Network several years ago to serve as a 24-hour news reporter.

The station is on the air around the clock continuing to give updates on the stories as they happen.

The station also gives a more lengthy report than the networks can afford to do.

However, Turner and his critics saw a small problem with this. Unless, the audience had a few hours to devote, they might not get the entire update of news.

Thus, out of the bond between Turner and more money, CNN Headline News channel was born.

In a single half-hour time period, the station would inform its viewers of world happenings.

Therefore, each half-hour the news team would begin repeating the same news with any updates which might have happened since the last



Bits and pieces

Phil Bowling

broadcast.

When cable companies around the country began picking up this station, the audiences cried out for more specialty channels.

Amazingly enough, although not surprising, investors readily supplied the money and put the stations on the air.

Now, if you are a compulsive spender, there are several shopping networks available.

This craze was single-handedly started by a small station in Florida, which decided to start a 24-hour-a-day shopping channel.

After the Home Shoppers Network became a popular item via satellite, there seemed to be no end.

Now, if at 3 a.m. you wake with the desire to stretch the VISA card, all you have to do is turn on the set and get close to the phone.

Don't get scared, these channels also accept personal checks from those not owning a credit card.

Whether you want a humidifier for the basement or a gold bracelet for that special someone, you can find it on the shopping networks for a reasonable price.

These specialty channels continue

to appear on your local cable system.

Nearly on a weekly basis, there is a new station being placed on the market and you just never know when it will hit your hometown.

Other classics for you late-nighters are the channels showing golden oldies.

These stations will show situation comedies from the 1940s and 50s and full-length movies from the same time era.

The Christian Broadcasting Network, Nickelodian and The Nashville Network each devote their late-night programming to older shows including: "Mister Ed," "Dennis the Menace," "The Donna Reed Show" and "The Adventures of Lassie."

If you prefer programs on wildlife and nature, you can readily find these on The Discovery Channel.

Recently, to compete with the ABC broadcasting of "Amerika," TDC aired a variety of programming from Russia.

The best thing about most of these stations is the fact that they air 24-hours a day. Therefore, regardless of your schedule, you can generally find something of interest.

Currently, flipping through the channels you can find 24-hour weather reports, religious programming, classic movies, children's programming and any type of music videos your heart desires.

These are just a few samples of what you might find when the networks are airing even more undesirable programming.

Good seats still available for Buffett concert

Progress staff report

Tickets for the upcoming Jimmy Buffett concert are still available.

The tickets went on sale last Thursday morning in the Powell Building at the Information Desk.

According to Dean of Student Services Dr. Hayward M. "Skip" Daugherty, there were approximately 150 students who camped outside the building the night before tickets went on sale.

The first day of ticket sales was available to students and university personnel only. With a valid university ID, up to four tickets could be purchased for any combina-

tion of students and non-students.

There were approximately 1,500 tickets sold on the first day.

As of Wednesday, 2,300 tickets had been sold for the show, Daugherty said.

"I realize students are saving their money for break and I think the die-hard fans have already bought their tickets and the others will wait until after the break," Daugherty said.

"There are plenty of good seats available," he said. "All the seats that we thought would not be good-vision seats, we pulled and would not sell."

Buffett will be making his fourth appearance at the university. Some of his hits include "Margaritaville," "Cheeseburger in Paradise," "Son of a Son of a Sailor" and "Come Monday."

The singer/songwriter has made a name for himself on both the country and pop charts. Buffett will be performing with his band The King Kong Trio.

Buffett will be appearing at the university on April 2 as part of a four-show tour. The concert is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum.

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Sports

Colonels fall in title game

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. -- With one shot, the Colonels' hopes of seeing action in the NCAA tournament went out the window.

With one shot, one of the most incredible comebacks in university history was nullified.

With one shot, one amazing shot, Austin Peay State University snatched the Ohio Valley Conference tournament championship from the Colonels with a 71-68 win.

Richie Armstrong heaved a 28-footer as the buzzer sounded to break a 68-68 tie and give the Governors their first OVC tournament title and the league's automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

"I wanted very badly for these kids to be able to go," said Governors' Coach Lake Kelly. "They've had so many ups and downs in their lives.

The Colonels had just completed a comeback that saw them score five points in nine seconds after they had been given up for dead by most of the 2,500 fans at the Murphy Center.

The Colonels trailed 68-63 when Antonio Parris literally ripped the ball from the hands of Austin Peay's Vincent Brooks and scored on a layup. A free throw cut the margin to three points.

Parris stole another inbound pass seconds later, and Tyrone Howard hit a layup to tie the score with nine seconds to play.

Miraculously, the Colonels' Curtis Stephen thwarted yet another inbound pass, then dumped the ball to Howard, who drove for the hoop.

But Darryl Bedford, Austin Peay's chunky center, dug in and took a charge from Howard that gave his team the ball back.

"I was close to the basket and I was going to take it to the hole," Howard said.

"When he caught the ball, I saw the best thing for me to do was just set," said Bedford, who also led all scorers with 27 points.

That set up Armstrong's off-balance shot. The form wasn't that

spectacular, but the shot was a thing of beauty for Armstrong.

"It felt good," he said. "But I had to look for the referee's hands."

"When he hit the shot, everything just kind of sunk," Parris said. "I could see it was on target when he let go."

Armstrong said he wasn't worried about the Colonels' late surge.

"We were on the upside of the score," he said. "I felt like we were going to get the last shot."

"We couldn't give up, especially when we got the steals," Stephen said. "I just knew we had the game because the intensity was there."

The Colonels appeared to be ready to put the game away in the early stages, as they shot 67 percent from the field in the first half while the Governors shot only 38 percent.

The Colonels dashed to a 7-0 lead as Parris, who went on to score 23 points, scored five of the first seven points.

A Spence jumper gave the Colonels a nine-point lead at 24-15 with 10:52 remaining in the half, but the Governors closed the gap to 38-33 at halftime.

They continued to hang on early in the second half, but their resistance was wearing thin.

The second of three Bedford three-pointers gave Austin Peay its first lead at 52-50 with 12:20 to play.

"They have very physical guards, and I believe that finally took its toll on our people," Good said.

The Colonels tied the score twice before grabbing their last lead of the game, a 57-56 edge with 6:09 left, on a Howard dunk and free throw.

Austin Peay built a seven-point gap before Jeff McGill canned a three-pointer with 1:20 to close the score to 67-63. One free throw later, the stage was set for the Colonels' 11th-hour comeback. Until the Governors stole the glass slipper.

"I'd much rather lose a close one than one by 30 points," Good said. "A game like this definitely means we deserved to be here."

The Colonels defeated the University of Akron 94-85 in Friday's



Progress photo/Chris Niblock

Ben Phillips pulls in a rebound in the OVC tournament championship.

semifinal to advance to the championship.

Parris scored 31 points to lead four Colonels in double figures and Randolph Taylor had 15 rebounds. Meanwhile, Austin Peay, down by 10 with 9:21 to play, came back to

edge Middle Tennessee State University 87-83.

Parris and Bedford were named co-Most Valuable Players of the tournament in a vote of media. They were joined on the all-

tournament team by the Colonels' Taylor, Austin Peay's Lawrence Mitchell and Eric McLaughlin of Akron.

The Colonels finished the season with a 19-11 record but without a bid to a postseason tournament.

Team ignored by NIT

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

Last-second appeals by university athletic officials proved futile Monday as the field for the 50th National Invitation Tournament was completed and the Colonels were left looking in from the outside.

The tournament selection committee filled 30 of the 32 slots Sunday. Among the teams chosen then was the University of Akron.

A spokesman for the committee was quoted as saying they felt Akron was the best team for the NIT based on strength of schedule and power ratings. Colonels' Coach Max Good disagreed.

"I think we're better than Akron," Good said. "I know we've played a tougher schedule than they have."

The Colonels defeated Akron 82-61 at home and 94-85 in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament. The Zips claimed a 74-73 win at Akron.

"The fact that Akron went to the NCAA tournament last year and played well against Michigan helped them," he added.

The Colonels' hopes were revived Monday when the University of Louisville declined one of the final two bids.

But the committee then selected Stephen F. Austin University, 21-7, the Gulf Star Conference champion.

Sluggers lose three in final frame

Progress staff report

The university's baseball team lost its first three games in the bottom half of the final inning as the Colonels opened the season with a 1-3-1 record.

In their March 4 opener at the University of Evansville, the Colonels lost 3-2 and 8-7 to the Aces. They then dropped a 5-4 decision Friday at Hanover College.

The team won the first of two games Saturday at Bellarmine College 8-3. The second game ended in a 3-3 tie due to darkness.

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Progress photo/Rob Carr

UT-Martin player Yesa Ponnka takes a break during his match.

Colonels suffer five losses

By Jeff Cheek
Contributing writer

Although the weather was warm and spring-like last weekend, it was dark and gloomy inside the Greg Adams Building as the men's tennis team ended its indoor season with five losses.

West Virginia University set the tone for what was to come by handing the Colonels an 8-1 loss Friday.

The Colonels' No. 1 doubles team, Scott Patrick and Todd Hammonds,

collected the team's only victory. It didn't get any easier for the Colonels, who next fell 7-2 to the University of Tennessee-Martin.

On Saturday, No. 1 singles seed Jim Laitta posted the Colonels' only win in an 8-1 loss to Ferris State College.

The Colonels then were thumped 8-1 by Mississippi State University as Hammonds posted the only win from his No. 3 singles slot.

Finally, Laitta and Brown

defeated a Murray State University doubles team, but the Racers routed the Colonels 8-1.

"We had not played in two weeks and we needed the competition," Coach Tom Higgins said. "It was one of those situations where a lot of benefits could be derived because all five teams were very, very good."

The team opens its outdoor season March 28 against Bowling Green State University at the Martin Hall Courts.

Practice pays off for Hansen

By Donna Pace
Staff writer

Ted Hansen has spent hundreds of hours in the 25-yard practice pool at Combs Natatorium. However, this is not unusual for the third-year university swimmer.

Hansen, 20, has been swimming since age 4 and swimming competitively since the age of 7.

"I can't remember a summer without swimming," he said with a laugh.

Hansen joins his teammates at 6:30 a.m. three days a week for a two-hour practice. By 3:30 p.m. he is back in the pool for another two and one-half hours.

"The hours are long and hard, but we came here to swim. We love to swim," he said. "Almost everyone I hang around with swims."

Hansen, a junior majoring in computer information systems, helped lead his team at Farragut High School in Knoxville, Tenn., to state championships in his junior and senior years.

According to university coach



Ted Hansen

Dan Lichty, Hansen is one of the easiest swimmers he has coached.

"Most college swimmers look to their coach for motivation too much," Lichty said. "Ted is self-motivating. He listens and makes the suggested corrections."

Lichty has set high goals for Hansen. "Do you see Ted's name by any of those swimming records posted on the wall?" he asked.

After a moment, he answered his own question. "It's not there, but it should be."

Lichty said Hansen has the ability to set school records in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke and the 200 individual medley.

Teammate Lee Robinson described Hansen as a determined and naturally talented swimmer.

"He works to perfect every stroke, not just the backstroke," Robinson said. "He is someone I look up to."

"When I set a goal, I work every day toward accomplishing it," Hansen said. "When I do... I set a higher one."

"When a person stops reaching, he stops growing," he added. "It's that way in swimming and in everyday life."

Last-second loss kills hopes of NCAA play

Nothing I have ever done in journalism was harder than walking into the Colonels' locker room at Murfreesboro, Tenn., late Saturday night.

A few minutes earlier, Richie Armstrong had nailed an incredible 28-foot buzzer-beater to lift Austin Peay State University to a 71-68 win in the OVC tournament championship.

In a heartbeat, Austin Peay fans seemingly came out of the woodwork to mob the Governors and each other and everyone that crossed their path.

Governors' Coach Lake Kelly was running around like a man possessed. And he was possessed. With the thrill of victory.

In one corner of the court, however, was the agony of defeat. Some of the Colonels had fallen to the floor in disbelief. Others simply walked quietly back to the bench, where they had a front row seat to view the madness around them.

Across the court, I sat frozen in my seat on press row while Austin Peay fans went bananas and nets were cut and trophies were handed out. Now it was time to go to work.

As the Colonels marched down the tunnel to their locker room, I knew I had to get up and follow. I also knew I didn't want to.

I wanted to find the officials and tell them to get started with the overtime period that should have been played but was now a distant dream.

But I eventually made it to the locker room door, where a handful of writers and others were offering



Out in left field

Mike Marsee

reasons for the loss.

"Somebody set an illegal pick on McGill."

"There were too many (bleep) turnovers."

"That was a hell of a shot. It was just one of those things."

"Austin Peay is just shot with luck."

Meanwhile, I said nothing. When we entered, I listened as other writers talked to the players, most of whom wore looks of pure pain. I couldn't bear to stay.

Later that night, I took a long

walk and realized that the team had just missed an appearance in the NCAA tournament.

And I realized that no matter how often anyone replayed the last few seconds of that game in their minds, that fact would not change.

And that hurt a lot.

For you see, in two years at this desk, I have become more than just a neutral observer and reporter. I have become a fan, or at least a representative for the fans. I am not ashamed of that.

And for the team (and of course, for myself), I wanted very badly to go to the NCAA tournament.

The team had the ability, and I had my bags packed. And I'm sure that neither myself nor 13 players will ever forget how close we were.

And next season, someone else will fill this space and I'll watch from the stands as the Colonels try to climb one step higher.

Save me a seat.

Six to go to NCAA meet

Progress staff report

Jackie Humphrey won the women's 60-meter hurdles Saturday at the Capital City Invitational in Indianapolis.

Humphrey's time was 8.35 seconds. She had previously qualified for the NCAA championship. Gracie Brown qualified with a fourth-place time of 8.56.

In addition, Pam Raglin won the 1,000 meters with a time of 2:45.72, but missed the NCAA standard by .18 seconds.

The men's 4x400 relay team of Glenn Jackson, Junior Serrano, Michael Carter and Jeff Goodwin finished in 3:13.18, missing a school mark by .02 seconds.

Six Colonel women will run in this weekend's NCAA indoor championship in Oklahoma City. In addition to hurdlers Humphrey and Brown, Pam Raglin will run in the mile for the Colonels.

Raglin will join Charmaine Byer, Marilyn Johnson and Linda Davis to compete in the 4x800 relay.

Eels finish seventh at Chicago event

Progress staff report

Ted Hansen set a school record in the 200-yard individual medley as the men's swim team placed seventh in the Midwest Independent Championships last weekend at Chicago.

Hansen's time of 1:56.96 in a preliminary heat broke his own mark in the 10-team meet.

Hansen notched a win for the Electrifying Eels in the 200 backstroke with a time of 1:54.71. He and Mike Kirsch were named as the team's outstanding swimmers of the meet.

Kirsch won the 100 breaststroke in 57.54 seconds and the 200 breaststroke in 2:05.66.

The Eels' seventh-place finish was one slot lower than that of last year.

"We swam about as well as we can for the talent we had this year," Coach Dan Lichty said.

He said most of the team's younger swimmers posted lifetime-best times in the meet.

"Our young people swam very well," he said.

Ciruna Club Presents World Affairs Forum

Topic- Should The U.S. Sell Arms To Iran?
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Place- Herdon Lounge Powell Building
Format- Student Debate Deals With Iran Deal Questions

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