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The Eastern Progress

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14 pages

Vacancy election selects senators

By Lisa Frost
News editor

The 15 vacant seats in the Student Senate were filled Tuesday as 593 university students voted in the spring election, according to Sandy Steilberg, senate elections chairperson.

The number of students voting in the election dropped 197 over last year's record turnout of 790.

The spring voting is a vacancy election held to replace senators who have resigned over the course of the previous semester.

Four of the newly-elected senators were elected by write-in votes and are considered unofficial senators until they are contacted by the elections committee and agree to take office, said Steilberg.

If a write-in candidate declines to take office, the seat will remain open until the fall election, according to Steilberg.

The new representatives begin their terms Tuesday at the next regular meeting of the senate.

Elected to fill the vacancies for the spring semester were:

✓ Jim Patton and Keith Kleine in the College of Applied Arts and Technology;

✓ Colleen McGrady in the College of Arts and Humanities;

✓ Angel Wilhelm, Rick Rayone and William Vanover in the College of Allied Health and Nursing;

✓ Robin Cox, Brent Richert and Roderick Neil in the College of Business;

✓ Cathy Blackburn in the College of Education;

✓ Art Longnaker in the College of Law Enforcement;

✓ Allan Horner in the College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics;

✓ Mary Ann Hack in the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences;

✓ Kevin Miller in the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences and

✓ Scott Cooney, who was an undecided major.

Patton received the highest number of votes.

Blackburn, Horner, McGrady and Vanover were elected as write-in candidates.

According to Steilberg, the high number of write-in winners was due to the fact that there were no pre-election candidates in three of the nine colleges and that the College of Allied Health and Nursing had only two candidates and three open seats.



Ray Reflections

Ann Stump, a senior child care major from Lexington, was basking in the sunshine beside the Wallace Building on a warm winter day. Icy sidewalks thawed as rising temperatures gave students a break from the grip of winter.

Photo by Sean Elkins

Title IX requires university to add new women's team

By Thomas Barr
Editor

As a result of recommendations made by the Office of Civil Rights (OCR) last spring, the university will add another varsity women's intercollegiate sport by the next academic year.

Under the guidelines of the Title IX amendment, the benefits and appropriations must be divided proportionately among the men's and women's athletic programs.

The athletic department is now trying to decide which sport will be added.

Donald Combs, the university's athletic director, Dr. Martha Mullins, assistant athletic director, and Dr. Russell Bogue, dean of the College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics, are responsible for recommending a sport to the university's Athletic Board which will then submit a proposal to the president.

Although no sport has been pegged as the favorite to gain varsity status, Mullins and Combs mentioned four sports that had some chance - softball, swimming, golf and gymnastics.

Women have played softball on campus for several years and we've been considering it for varsity status for some time, said Mullins.

She said the OCR would rather have a fast-pitch softball team instead of the more common slow-pitch game.

"The Office of Civil Rights does not feel like a slow-pitch team would answer the criteria because it isn't intense enough," said Mullins. "Also, there is an NCAA championship in this sport."

Mullins, who is in charge of women's sports, said swimming could also be a possibility.

"Swimming has been mentioned because the Office of Civil Rights also had these negotiations with the University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky and both added a swim team for women," said Mullins.

"Golf has been mentioned because we have a good facility in Arlington and it has been a sport people have had

in mind for women for a long time," said Mullins.

"Personally, I think swimming and softball are a far better bet as far as my recommendation goes," said Mullins. "There's been more interest in those two sports and they give more opportunity to more women."

One sport Mullins looked over was the return of women's gymnastics, a sport that was dropped in 1982.

"It's not like softball, you could have played somewhere or swimming, you could have done some swimming," said Mullins. "In gymnastics, you have to be on top of that all the time. For the two year lapse, it would be crucial to the careers of the women on campus."

"I not aware of a great number of women on campus who are real gymnasts," said Mullins. "And there are not a lot of other schools in the area fielding a gymnastics team either."

Unlike Mullins, Combs said he felt women's gymnastics should be strongly considered.

"It would seem to me that you would have to consider women's gymnasts first of all because that's the most recently removed sport," said Combs. "There may be the same reasons now that there were before that you don't come back to it."

"I've heard gymnastics, softball, swimming and golf mentioned as possibilities, but I have no idea which one would be better," said Combs. "I think there is a great deal of information that needs to be gathered before we get to the final choice like expenditures and need."

Before Mullins said she would stand behind a particular sport, there must be certain guidelines met.

"I would recommend a sport that fits into the total sports program like we have," said Mullins. "The second thing is the caliber of play by walk-ons, which is needed in any sport today."

"And it has to be something we can afford to have good facilities and good personnel for a sport," said Mullins.

At the present time, Mullins said she is trying to get an idea of the total picture before making any recommendations.

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Periscope

Eastern will battle Morehead State on the basketball court Saturday. The women's game starts at 1:30 p.m. and the men begin at 4 p.m., for more information see Editor Thomas Barr's story on Page 11.

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Tax hike proposed

Collins gives budget address

By Thomas Barr
Editor

Gov. Martha Layne Collins outlined three major tax increases in order to improve the state's education system during her budget address to the General Assembly Thursday night.

Collins said over \$324 million in new revenue could be raised by the middle of 1986.

The three proposed taxes, which must be approved by the General Assembly, would be:

✓ To change the amount of taxes paid on personal income.

The increase would affect those Kentuckians with incomes of over \$15,000, which accounts for about 500,000 residents.

The proposal would also allow almost 100,000 low-income residents to remain on their current tax level.

Collins estimated that over \$152 million could be raised by this form of taxation.

Currently, taxpayers earning a net income of more than \$8,000 paid the state at a 6 percent rate.

Under Collins' proposal, the new scale would be:

Net Income.....	Tax Rate
Up to \$3,000.....	2%
\$3,000-\$4,000.....	3%
\$4,000-\$5,000.....	4%
\$5,000-\$8,000.....	5%
\$8,000-\$15,000.....	6%
\$15,000-\$50,000.....	7%
Over \$50,000.....	8%

This proposed change in the Kentucky tax structure would be the first since 1950 when the tax rate was

raised to 6 percent for all taxpayers earning more than \$8,000.

✓ To tax certain services that were not previously subject to taxation.

Beginning Dec. 1, many businesses will begin charging a 5 percent sales tax.

Some of the affected services include: repair and installation of tangible personal property (for example, auto repair and shoe repair), lease and rental of tangible personal property, laundry and dry cleaning, computer and data processing, management and consulting services, advertising, public relation, exterminating, blueprinting, photocopying, telephone answering services, photofinishing and bill collecting.

The new tax would provide an estimated \$43 million in new monies in 1984-85 and an estimated \$90 million the following fiscal year.

If it passes, this would be the first sales tax increase since former Gov. Louie B. Num raised the sales tax to its present 5 percent rate and the first new group of services to be taxed since the sales tax was re-enacted in 1960.

✓ To increase the corporate license tax for the first time since 1928.

Collins' plan calls for corporations to pay \$1.75 per \$1,000 of capital.

Previously, businesses paid 70 cents per \$1,000 of capital holdings.

The tax increase is expected to generate an additional \$12 million next year and another \$27 million the following year.

"Kentucky is in need of tax reform that is fair, equitable and consistent with the ability to pay," said Collins

in her address. "We must have a reform program to fund solid education improvement, to support responsible advances in human services and to balance the budget."

Collins said her proposed improvements in these areas would require the state to find \$324 million in additional revenue in the next two years.

The majority of the new revenues will be earmarked for educational reforms on the elementary and secondary level, according to the governor.

Her proposal has \$298 million in funds going for educational reforms.

Collins' proposed budget calls for additional funds to go for:

✓ The improvement of remedial instruction for students in the first three grades at a cost of \$25.3 million over the next two years.

This remedial instruction would ensure that students could master the basic skills early in their educational experience.

✓ The passing of a mandatory kindergarten bill at a cost of \$19 million over two years.

✓ The approval of "power equalization" funds amounting to over \$44 million over the next two years.

This program would distribute money to areas in the state that need more funding to upgrade their school districts.

✓ The additional funding for merit scholarships for students at a cost of \$500,000 next year and \$1 million the following year.

(See COLLINS, Back Page)



Master craftsman

Chuck Argento used a drill press while practicing his wood carving in the basement of the Powell Building. Students gathered around Argento to watch him work, as they killed a few minutes between classes.

Photo by Rex Boggs

Senate kills award plan resolution

By Lisa Frost
News editor

Student senate failed to adopt a resolution calling for the formation of a student service award, Tuesday night.

The resolution, authored by Senator Brian Busch, was discussed in senate meetings for three weeks before the motion to accept it was defeated.

The resolution asked that an award be established using funds presently reserved for the Scotia Disaster Memorial Scholarship.

The award was to be given to a student from a recognized campus organization who had served the university according to criteria established by the senate.

The scholarship, which has been used only once since its inception in 1976, is funded by the Student Association's Fall Festival and Spring Fling.

Due to a lack of qualified applicants scholarship money has been given to various philanthropies.

According to Annette Ohlmann, president of Student Association, a philanthropy will be chosen to be supported by this semester's Spring Fling instead of giving the profits to the award.

Senator James Acquaviva expressed opposition to the resolution saying that the students he represents, those with undecided majors, felt that

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Perspective

The Eastern Progress

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Thomas Barr.....Editor
Mark Campbell.....Managing editor
Winfred Jennings.....Staff cartoonist

Collins' proposals deserve respect, action from state

Hallelujah, by golly, we might still have some educational reforms after all.

If you would have asked anyone a month ago about education, the answer would have been negative.

Last month, people were talking about special sessions and no money being available for anything, including education.

And Gov. Martha Layne Collins swore that she wouldn't propose a tax hike to raise new revenues.

In general, no one would have believed a month ago that the new-elected governor would even deal with the sticky topic of improving education.

But last week she proved a lot of people wrong by her surprising revelations during her budget address Thursday night.

Not only did the governor make educational reforms an issue but she made it *the* issue.

Besides that, she tackled an even stickier issue of proposing higher taxes without even a flinch.

If she had wanted to boast the income tax rate for just any old

reason, it would have been laughed down by the General Assembly members.

But she earmarked the new revenues for the education system.

Of course, people would accept anything that would improve educational quality in the Commonwealth.

In her proposals to the legislators, higher education was supposedly ignored; however, Collins may have done more to help the future of Kentucky's colleges by her actions last week than anyone will ever know.

The future students of the state's institutions of higher education are now among the vast number of pupils in the elementary and secondary schools of the Commonwealth.

If we are every going to solve our educational difficulties, we are going to have to start at the bottom of the ladder and move up.

Collins' proposals were interesting to say the least.

Very few people can argue with the fact that competency testing



Winfred Jennings 2/84
The Eastern Progress

Gosh Martha Layne ... you've saved education

of new teachers will fly through the legislature.

And another recommendation was the "power equalization" funding idea.

It would pump additional monies into school districts that are poorer and need extra appropriations.

This would allow schools in the Fifth and Seventh Congressional Districts of the state to improve their educational programs.

The idea of requiring children to

attend kindergarten is the one proposal that doesn't make too much sense.

Just because a child attends school a year earlier doesn't ensure the product will be better.

It is nice to see Collins, Alice McDonald, state superintendent for public instruction, and the various task forces come together and present a package of proposed improvements to the taxpayers of the state.

The only question now is will the

tax increases successfully pass through the legislature?

If these tax hikes don't succeed, don't look for the state to be able to support any appropriations for any level of education.

The legislators are probably concerned because this is an election year for all of them and a lot of people frown upon any increase in taxes.

But the time is now. Legislators must forget about their re-election campaigns and

must think about the future of Kentucky's school system.

It is a time when all of Kentucky -- legislators, taxpayers and anyone else interested in improving education -- must come together for once and ratify Collins' tax increase proposals and the recommendation to improve the educational woes of the Commonwealth.

The ball is in our court, now we need to get in the game and go for victory.

Timing all wrong in Reagan address

It was inevitable. President Ronald Reagan was going to announce his candidacy for re-election, but the only question was when was it going to happen?

The nation's oldest leader in history kept his people in suspense for months. Well, not really suspense since no other Republicans have threatened to test the presidential waters, so Reagan wasn't pressured too much.

Then, out of the blue, the word finally came -- 10:55 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 29.

Reagan supporters bought commercial time on all three networks to give everyone the news that would come to no surprise to anyone.

Having the option of choosing any time he preferred, why select the spot he did?

There are many other times the president could've chosen that would have reached far more voters.

For example, Reagan could have flown around in the Goodyear blimp during the Super Bowl a couple of weeks ago and dropped to the field at halftime to give his announcement.

Or, he could have bought commercial time at the intermission between halves of the Super Bowl. This is always the top rating slot of the week and would reach many more potential supporters.

Even a time choice during the weekly prime-time shows would have been much better. However, Reagan would have to make sure he picked the correct show. Can you imagine the Fonz and Ronnie on the tube during the same half-hour?

However, it just doesn't really matter when Reagan announced his candidacy.

The Republican Party still hasn't come up with a serious contender to Reagan and this is a shame.

While the Democratic Party boasts eight hopefuls, at last count, to unseat the incumbent, their opponent can only get one choice.

Maybe the Grand Old Party is 100 percent behind Reagan, but it is hard to believe that someone else hasn't stepped up to challenge the former co-star of *Bedtime for Bonzo* fame.

The timing of the president's address didn't allow him to reach the many people that should be affected.

But those people who stayed up and watched his late-night announcement may have been the first ones to see the next president of the United States -- a year before his formal inauguration.

Security should be able to stop thefts

By Alan White
How embarrassing it must be. Almost \$14,000 in computer thefts and missing balances in the space of just two weeks.

And if statements made by officials and department heads are accurate, the thefts will be tough to solve.

"It looks like a key job," said Thomas Lindquist, director of the Division of Public Safety, in a Jan. 26 *Progress* report.

And according to Lindquist, many of those keys are long gone.

"There are a number of people who were lab assistants that have never turned in those keys and are nowhere to be found," said Lindquist. "It's very hard trying to track them down."

Those thefts could have been prevented and tracking down lab assistants unnecessary if the university would adopt a strict policy governing the allocation of keys to valuable campus property.

The same *Progress* story was also very enlightening. Locks in the two buildings have not been changed since 1953 and it was unclear just which department the stolen microscopes belonged to.

Efficiency. The Division of Public Safety seems to be using the lost keys as a crutch to not finding the culprit or culprits.

But what about trying to protect a university that does not change locks for 31 years or recall keys?

Although it is a serious accusation, the *Progress* report only vaguely

Mismanagement



Being careful to not lift my foot more than an inch off the ground. I shuffled my way from class to class.

As I was walking at my deliberate pace, a female coed passed me by. The first thing I noticed as she passed me, much like the hare passing the tortoise, was that she looked like a prime suspect for a tail-busting fall.

I will never know if she was attempting suicide, perfect attendance or if she just didn't realize how slick it was.

She had on a pair of those shoes with the wooden soles. I guess they were about two or three inches thick and everytime she took a step, I flinched because I knew the inevitable would surely happen.

It's your decision

Alan White is a sophomore majoring in journalism at the university.

hinted that the culprit could be someone other than a student or lab assistant, past or present.

And that hint only got across to readers that hit on the idea that a "key job" meant that anyone with access to keys would be a prime suspect, including faculty members.

The university could curb the embarrassment of these thefts by coming up with a better way to distribute the keys. Or, if university students are not honest enough to accept the responsibility of having access to rooms filled with thousands of dollars in equipment, then do away with assigning keys to students entirely.

Let students have access to science and computer labs only when a monitor or teacher is present.

Maybe the campus security officers could patrol the buildings after hours instead of writing tickets. It is doubtful that \$14,000 in tickets could be written as fast as the equipment was stolen. So maybe more security could help.

If there is another successful theft in either the Moore or Memorial Science buildings, it will surely be an invitation.

It could prove fruitful to accept. And to that invitation might come the response, "I'll have an Apple to go."

It came in one quick, violent movement. It seized her body like the hawk seizes the sparrow. Her destruction was quick and, without any doubt, painful.

Right in the middle of her half-running, half-walking stride, the left foot left the ground and she lost traction.

At first, it was like some gymnastic flip, but as her extremities slid further away from her center of gravity, one could tell that this was no planned routine.

First, her right leg went straight up in the air and the arms shot out to her side in a vain effort to correct her hopelessly lost balance.

Then the head and shoulders started falling backward, toward me, as the left leg slid out and up parallel, at a 45 degree angle, to the right.

At this time, her whole body was something like three and a half or four feet off the ground and I could feel my own teeth start to grind as I pictured in my mind her wild-eyed look of surprise. I began to feel my facial features grimace.

It seemed like her body was left suspended in mid-air for several seconds -- ample time for her armful of books to be released and scattered

among the bushes and drifted snow.

Then with the force like a lumberjack uses when swinging a sledge hammer to split a log with a wedge, her body began its speedy descent back to the hard, cold, unyielding concrete surface.

It was like a movie when something falls quietly, gracefully, and then lands with a sickening thud.

It was the kind of landing that jars teeth loose, puts stars in front of eyes and makes your stomach think the world has come to an end.

People rushed to her side, gathering her books, asking if she was all right, offering bits of wit to encourage her that she wasn't the only one to suffer this ordeal.

One guy asked if he could help her up or if she was hurt too bad to walk.

Another asked if she could feel any broken bones.

One girl offered the consolation that the same thing had happened to her three times that day -- it was only 10:45 a.m., too.

She said she was all right and the only thing really injured was her pride. I hope later that night when she had had time to recover from her humiliation, that other, much more severe symptoms, didn't surface.

I can remember my own childhood accidents which always seemed to get worse after the initial shock had worn off.

After you quit worrying about what other people are thinking about you busting your butt on ice, you have time to feel the old skeleton out and see if the leg bone is still connected to the hip bone and the hip bone....

I, by no means, write this to make fun or provoke laughter at this girl's expense because the more I ponder the situation the sadder it seems.

The truth about the matter is that I have seen more students, faculty members and employees either limping, walking on crutches or with a cane in the last two weeks than I can ever remember in my 10 semesters at the university.

I have to ask myself and you might possibly ask yourself this same question. Is going to my class worth taking this risk of injury?

I know we rationalize that the university is like a business and that getting an education is a commitment equal to that of attending a nine to five job, but I still have a hard time swallowing this pill.

In very few jobs I have worked require so much outdoor maneuvering on slick sidewalks.

I might have to walk from the bus stop or parking lot to my office and maybe even make a few errands a day; however, I really doubt that I will have to walk everywhere I go.

People with jobs have to get out and go to work, but as far as I can recall, I don't believe I have ever picked up a paycheck for going to my political science class. Even though my tuition is nominal in comparison to the state's total cost of providing me with an education, I still feel I pay enough to have a right to decide whether or not I feel like risking a broken arm, ankle, leg, hip, back or skull in order to be educated.

Of course, I may have to sacrifice a nominal amount of academic performance for my safety, but I won't feel guilty or any less intelligent in the long run.

You and I, just as the girl above, are, at times, risking serious injury to attend classes and nobody appears to be willing to make a decision about when conditions are too unhealthy for pedestrians or commuters.

Part of higher education, I think, is the cultivation of a mind to function on its own as well as with others. You should be able to decide what is right, at least what is right for you.

The bottom line is that the decision is yours.

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- Sports news and events-- contact Thomas Barr
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Opinion

In other words

Todd residents upset

What's 11 stories tall, full of dirty cold students with dirty laundry and piped with inadequate plumbing? If you guessed Todd Hall, you either live here or know someone who does.

Ever since the winter break we have been unable to wash our laundry in the dorm because of the slow and inadequate work of the University's employees. We have also been subjected to cold showers, leaky pipes and periods of no heat during some of the coldest days of the year.

The problem began when the pipes burst over the break and have continued to leak ever since. We realize the University's employees, as well as outside contractors, worked very hard to restore heat and water to our rooms prior to our arrival but some of this work was poorly done.

A good example of this is found in the laundry room. The washers and

dryers did not work well before the accident and now they do not work at all. Instead of trying to fix these old machines, which we were told were rejects from one of the women's dorms, why can't someone around here do something right and just replace them with new ones?

This situation just proves that once again this University shows very little concern for the welfare of the students. Maybe someone here should finally realize that most of the money they seem to be worried about in their budgets is coming from the students. The next time the heat goes off or the showers are cold, all of the involved students should move all of their possessions into the offices of Housing and Physical Plant. Then, however, they would have another excuse for not doing any work.

KENNETH A. VERON
JOHN UNDERWOOD
JOHN L. TREADWAY

Too many tickets?

Lets talk dirty pool. That's what the public safety officers are constantly playing. It's a shame the university is so hard up for money that they approve of such tactics. A person can't even leave their car for a few seconds to pickup someone, or go in and get their clothes and suitcases for the weekend home without seventeen officers trying to put a ticket on it. Lord knows college students don't have any money anyway and there they are doing what they do so well.

How many of you have ever seen five or six tickets on a car? Or give someone a ticket when the officer has been parked there illegally too the whole time? On Fridays when people are going home for the weekend they are especially prevalent. Pull your car around front of the dorm to load your

belongings and sure enough here they come.

They know when to come around too. Ever notice how the patrol steps up around lunchtime, Thursday nights, Friday afternoons, or the meters at 6:00 a.m. The meters are patrolled seven days a week, twenty-four hours a day just to make sure no one is robbing the school of a precious nickel. The list goes on and on. It's unreal.

team up and be careful where we park so they can't make a fast buck. But then again, that will probably result in tuition being raised again.

RALPH GOUGE

Bravo, Center Board

I would like to commend the EKU Center Board for their excellent choice of cultural events this month.

On Monday evening, Jan. 23, I attended the Royal Winnipeg Ballet in Brock Auditorium. The performance was absolutely splendid! Even one

who had never seen a ballet would have been enthralled by this spectacular performance. The dancers were unbelievable -- simply fantastic! The entire production was excellent.

From the packed house and tremendous applause, it was quite obvious -- the ballet was a spectacular success. I hope the Center Board will take that into consideration in their future scheduling. The public's response speaks for itself.

Again, bravo, Winnipeg! And thank you, Center Board.

RUTH STROHMEIER

My turn



Love in the afternoon

Den Lowe

What will happen to Erica next? That is one of the many questions I often ask myself as I continually watch soap operas.

Another question is why do I watch them? I mean really! What on earth is their value?

After many hours of soul searching, I realize the main reason I watch soap operas is to see people with problems worse than mine.

I mean, what significant problems could I possibly have when there's people like Erica Kane in the world?

The poor woman has been married so many times she probably doesn't even know the count.

She's been betrayed by someone she thought was her sister, left by her father at birth, shot at, kidnapped, fired, used, abused and the list goes on.

When I consider this, I realize how artificial the shows really are.

But they do have some redeeming qualities.

After all, Erica has achieved a great amount of success and wealth.

And she has been happy (even if it's only been for short periods of time).

Although they are very unrealistic, soap operas do tend to parallel real life situations.

All My Children has been a front runner in placing its characters in situations that many people can relate to.

Mark and Ellen for example, are a couple whose age difference varies around 15 years. They have seen many hardships with people not accepting them.

And then there's Jessie who has had a rough life and who gets the benefit of the doubt from few when he's in questionable situations.

There's also Devon. Poor, poor Devon.

If it wasn't bad enough that Brooke took Dan from her but she had to go and get pregnant by Wally.

Then she had an affair with Sean and became an alcoholic.

After she went and dried out, Wally had an affair and they got divorced.

She move back to Pine Valley only to get involved with Cliff, who eventually left her for his true love and ex-wife, Nina.

She then made her biggest mistake of all and fell in love with (or at least she thought she was) a lesbian.

Although this last move was a bit risky, All My Children decided to take the plunge and instead of getting some unknown actress to play the part, they chose Donna Pescow.

AMC is not the only soap opera to take on controversial issues.

CBS' Guiding Light, which is my personal favorite, currently has a story line that deals with rape.

It's not a typical rape story but an even more tragic one. It is the story of Beth who was raped by her stepfather.

She didn't tell anyone at first and she lived in the same house with the man and her mother (who didn't have a clue and made love to her husband regularly).

Guiding Light also had a story line on split personalities.

And though this is nothing new to soap operas, I felt they dealt with it in an exquisite manner.

Jane Elliot played Carrie Marler, who had not one, not two, but three different personalities.

In the climatic scene of the story line, Carrie I, II and III battle it out for soul possession of the body.

Pretty heavy stuff for daytime, huh? I guess the point I'm trying to make is that soap operas aren't just something to sneeze at, and in recent years, they have become more and more popular.

The audiences for daytime serials have changed from just housewives to college students to practically everyone with a television set.

The quality of these shows has increased in every area especially in writing and acting.

Many already established stars are taking roles in soap operas, which changes soap operas from the "actor's college" to a very respected medium.

So there you have it, a look at love in the afternoon.

Be sure to be with us tomorrow when we'll follow the Guiding Light in our Search for Tomorrow with All My Children, As The World Turns in our One Life to Live.

Though we're Young and Restless we've always got Ryan's Hope for Another World someday in the Days

our Lives.

Who knows what tomorrow's episode will bring. Maybe we'll get sick and go to General Hospital or enter politics and end up at the Capitol. But one thing's for sure, it is now The Edge of Night and time for a little

Loving.

Autowize WIZE AUTO PARTS & SERVICE
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Prepare for winter jogging

Our campus boasts as many jogging enthusiasts as anywhere. However, when the cold weather sets in, those numbers rapidly decline.

There is always a tendency to lay the running shoes aside with bad weather but the sacrifice of losing a high level of fitness is not pleasant either.

Jogging in the winter can actually be delightful on some of the cool, crisp days. On the bad days it can at least be superior to running around in a circle at Begley, if you are prepared.

When dressing for cold weather jogging, it is best to wear layers of clothes so you can open up or take off outer layers as you warm up.

A light nylon shirt on the outside is important to break wind. Underneath wear a sweatshirt or t-shirt or both, depending on how much insulation you need.

When you warm up enough to sweat it is best to tie one of your garments around your waist.

This will help keep you from getting overheated, plus it will provide something dry to put back on if a cold wind comes up.

You get cold much faster in sweat-soaked clothing than dry.

Because of all the blood shunted



Health notes
Dr. Bruce Kokernot

to the legs and feet during running, they generate a tremendous amount of heat. Therefore, a normal pair of sweat socks or woolen socks is sufficient for your feet.

On the coldest weather days, nylon rain pants over sweat pants will keep you warm.

However, fellows, be cautioned that the genital area is susceptible to the very painful condition of frostbite, especially in a wind. This can be avoided with extra-insulation stuffed in the jock.

For the man with everything, knit "pene" warmers are available at some specialty shops, but for the plebeians among us, an old stuffed sock will do the job.

Also, women will benefit by wearing extra insulation to protect the breast areas.

A knit hat is a must because we

lose much of our body heat through the scalp. Mittens are better than gloves since they keep the fingers together, generating more warmth.

In bitter cold weather, especially with a wind, the air can irritate your lungs. Warm up the air by wrapping a wool scarf around your face or use a wool face mask. Wool is porous enough that you can breath through it easily.

Plan your route so that you'll be running into the wind at the beginning of your run, not when you are tired and wet with sweat at the end.

The time to avoid jogging outside is when the footing becomes treacherous. Icy conditions and irregular levels of snow on unshoveled sidewalks pose significant risks for an ankle sprain.

The highway usually has better footing but also the additional danger of competing with cars. If you can jog on little used roads, outside of rush hours, using the highway may be best.

Exercising in winter weather conditions is a challenge but the rewards of persisting are worth the effort.

Dr. Bruce Kokernot is a staff physician for the university's Student Health Services.

Diversity important element in Dean Hansson's career

By Mark Campbell
Managing editor

With departments ranging from home economics to military science and from agriculture to mass communications, one can see the diversity of the university's College of Applied Arts and Technology.

And in many ways, the dean of the college is just as diverse as the departments.

Dr. Kenneth Hansson has worked in various aspects of industrial technology, administration and the military in two separate countries.

Hansson was born in Chicago in 1929 to Swedish immigrants. His parents had come to the United States for better job opportunities but the beginning of the Great Depression drove them back to Sweden in 1931.

Hansson, was reared about 50 miles south of the Arctic Circle. Hansson's parents still live in Sweden.

Although American born, Hansson lost his naturalization when he failed to declare himself an American citizen by age 18; therefore, when he returned to the United States at age 22, he had to go through the naturalization process.

Two of Hansson's uncles were living in Chicago when he returned to America and one of them, a construction worker, sponsored him.

Hansson left Sweden with seven years of compulsory and two years of technical education. The only experience with the English he had was a correspondence course that he took prior to leaving home.

Hansson had served as a flight engineer in the Swedish Air Force before coming back to America, so after 10 months of working as a brick mason with his uncle in Chicago, he enlisted in the U.S. Air Force, hoping to both find work that he had done previously and to speed up the naturalization process.

By being in the military, he was exempt from the normal five-year naturalization wait and was granted citizenship in two years.

"I never think of myself as anything but an American," he said.

However, Hansson didn't work as a flight engineer because the Air Force put him in personnel. He attributes his easy adjustment to the English language to the forced interaction with people at that job.

Hansson has a diverse work background that also includes time as a carpenter, plastics industry, junior high school and, of course, college level teaching and he spent time as a lumberjack in Sweden.

He cut both lumber and firewood in Sweden. The trees would be cut during the winter and the logs placed on frozen lakes and streams to be floated to the saw mills after the spring thaw, said Hansson.

"It's cold and you are not bothered by the mosquitoes," said Hansson. "You could pull lumber out of the woods with horses."

Hansson said he was already married to his wife, Evelyn, at the time he entered college and they both worked for support during those three years.

Due to the fact that much of his employment history had been in construction-related fields, industrial technology just seemed to be the logical choice for a career.

"Because of my particular background, it created an interest in industrial technology," he said. "I would say that has been very important to me."

Prior to becoming the dean of the college, Hansson was the chairman of the industrial education and technology department and was

associate dean for two years. Hansson, enjoys teaching and has one class each semester in addition to his appearances in orientation classes.

"One thing I regret (about being dean) is the little contact you have with students," said Hansson.

Hansson lists playing tennis and gardening among his hobbies and pastimes.

An active member of the First Methodist Church in Richmond, Hansson has held many positions of responsibility in church.

Although he doesn't even harbor thoughts of retirement now, he will be glad to be able to travel more upon retirement -- especially back to Sweden.



Dr. Kenneth Hansson

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Police beat

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

Jan. 20:
Dr. Ted George, chairman of the physics department, reported that two electronic balances were stolen from Room 222 of the Memorial Science Building. The value was given at \$1,782.

Jan. 21:
Phillip H. Moebus III of Keene Hall was arrested for the charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Pamela Sue Hackworth of Telford Hall was arrested for the charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Mattie Howard of Walters Hall was arrested for the charge of public intoxication.

Debbie Haney of Brockton reported that a burning smell was coming from her furnace. The fire department responded. An investigation showed that a belt had slipped off the motor in the furnace causing the furnace to overheat.

Les Ramadell, an associate professor of health education, reported that the glass from the southeast doors of Alumni Coliseum had been broken out.

Jan. 22:
Melanie Sherrird of Martin Hall was arrested for the charge of being drunk on a public highway.

Roderick Quintil Neal of Dupree Hall was arrested for the charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Kim Berger of Martin Hall reported that \$19 in cash was taken from her purse while it was in her room.

Mark McKag, a cadet officer with the Division of Public Safety, reported that the fire alarms were sounding in the Perkins Building. The fire department responded and an investigation showed there was a malfunction in the alarm system.

Jan. 23:
Young Jo Farrar, a lab assistant in the Moore Science Building, reported that a microscope was missing from Room 121 of the Memorial Science Building. The value was placed at \$600.

George Powell of Commonwealth Hall reported the smoke on the third floor of the dormitory. The fire department responded and its investigation showed that electrical wires below the flooring had gotten wet, which caused the smoke.

Jan. 24:
Wayne Smiley of Keene Hall was arrested on the charge of public intoxication.

Bill Hetzer of Keene Hall reported someone had broken out nine glasses from the mailboxes in the Keene Hall lobby. The value of the damage was unknown.

James Clem, a resident of Keene Hall, reported that the fire alarms were sounding and the smell of smoke was present in the Wallace Building. The fire department responded, but no sign of fire was found.

Willard Drake, a guard with the Division of Public Safety, reported the fire alarms were sounding in the Campbell Building. The fire department responded and its investigation showed that a boiler overheated and set off the alarm.

Jan. 25:
Donna Woods of Telford Hall reported that a car was on fire in the Telford Hall parking lot. The fire department responded and extinguished the fire.

Lisa Evans of Clay Hall reported that she had not received a letter containing \$10. Charles Macke of Commonwealth Hall reported the driver's side door on his vehicle was scratched. The value of the damage done was unknown.

Jan. 26:
Robert O. Adams of Dupree Hall was arrested for the charge of public intoxication.

Dennis W. Garhand of Todd Hall was arrested for the charge of public intoxication.

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

Farrel Duplain was fined \$57.50 for public intoxication.

Michial T. Roberts was fined \$47.50 for public intoxication.

Robert B. Joles was fined \$47.50 for public intoxication.

Kim Parman was placed on six hours of diversion for public intoxication.

Willard Sautrey served one day for public intoxication.

David J. Combs was fined \$47.50 for public intoxication.

Ronald D. White was fined \$157.50 for driving the influence of intoxicants.

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<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: small;">Coupon EP</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: small;">PONDEROSA</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Chopped Steak</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2 Dinners \$5⁹⁹</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Includes Baked Potato All-You-Can-Eat Salad Buffet Warm Roll With Butter Your Choice Of Gelatin Or Pudding</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">1316 Russell Cave Rd., 286 Southland Dr., Richmond On The By-Pass Coupon Good Thru February 12, 1984.</p>		<table style="width: 100%; font-size: x-small;"> <tr> <td>Mon - Fri all you can eat</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$2.⁹⁹</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Mon - Fri Green Plate - one time thru</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$1.⁹⁹</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Sat - Sun all you can eat</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$3.⁹⁹</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Sat - Sun Green Plate - one time thru</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$2.⁹⁹</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Kids under 12</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$1.⁹⁹</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Kids under 5</td> <td style="text-align: right;">Free</td> </tr> </table>	Mon - Fri all you can eat	\$2. ⁹⁹	Mon - Fri Green Plate - one time thru	\$1. ⁹⁹	Sat - Sun all you can eat	\$3. ⁹⁹	Sat - Sun Green Plate - one time thru	\$2. ⁹⁹	Kids under 12	\$1. ⁹⁹	Kids under 5	Free
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Organizations

Students renovate projects

By James Morris
Staff writer

If you've ever been disgusted with the organization of your dormitory room and didn't know how to begin to improve it, these students could have helped you.

They belong to the university's chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID), an organization for interior design and decoration majors (IDH) and for others interested in the business of decorating and designing buildings' interiors.

The ASID is the largest of the professional interior designer organizations in the world and is considered to be the foundation for the interior designer because of its efforts to raise the level of quality and because of its role in causing changes in the professional designer's image, according to information put out by ASID.

Russie Fleming, this year's president for the university's chapter, said ASID gives more knowledge to interior design majors to supplement their formal training.

Fleming said the chapter has 30 members and to join the prospective members pay \$30 annual of which \$25 of which goes to the national program and \$5 to the university chapter.

"The ASID makes the design profession a professional career, not just a 'decorator' career," said Fleming.

It does this by first accepting a student as an associate member following graduation. Then the student must pass the National Council for Interior Design Qualification test (NCIDQ), a written and problem solving exam before becoming classified as a professional, said Fleming.

"Most of what we do is to give us more knowledge than what we can get in class and to give us an awareness of what's going on in the real world," said Fleming.

"We have speakers at almost every meeting to talk about anything from renovation to restoration to different wall coverings and furnitures, anything the members are interested in," said Fleming.

According to Fleming, the Madison Association for Retarded Citizens, a local organization that aids mentally



Photo by Sean Elkins

Members examine design plans for the new building for retarded citizens

handicapped citizens, is applying for a \$250,000 grant in March for new facilities.

Fleming said the university's ASID chapter will be refurbishing the existing building and will design and do the work on the new one.

Fleming said she and 22 other ASID members had just returned from Chicago where they visited the national branch headquarters.

"We visited the merchandise lot which covers two blocks in an 18-story building and houses all the material companies," said Fleming. "It was incredible."

"The professionals met us and ushered us in and were very friendly. We just wandered through the show and what we were interested in, we saw and asked questions," she said.

"This is a major that you have to be very involved with because things change every day and there's so much to learn that if you've not really committed yourself, you're going to lose," she said.

But everything must change and Fleming sees the change coming.

"There are a lot of new concepts in space planning being done right now," she said. "There is something called 'open office systems' which is a series of panel systems instead of walls. It's been around about 10 years but it's in

big demand now. So you have a shell of a building and the entire interior is done in panels.

"And say if you get four new secretaries into your pool, you add panels or switch them around a little and you've accommodated 20 people without any major construction," said Fleming.

Fleming said there had always been residential design, but people in the commercial field have just started becoming aware of the need for good design, so she feels the commercial

field is gaining strength.

She also said she thinks computers will be the basic tool of interior designers for tomorrow because of the efficiency and speed at which computers allow designers to work.

"Computer design in our field will take over soon, but right now there are so many older professionals involved in firms and design companies that are still afraid," Fleming said.

"But all of us (students) coming up will bring it and that's when it's going to start," she said.

Campus Clips

Mortar Board

All students with 90 hours or more (after this semester) and at least a 3.3 grade-point average or higher are encouraged to apply for the Mortar Board.

Applications for the senior honor society are now available in the Student Activities Office. The deadline for applications is Feb. 9.

African Arabic dinner

An African-Arabic dinner will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 8 at the First Chris-

tian Church.

Everyone is invited to come out and try tasty African and Arabic dishes prepared by students.

Each family attending is asked to bring a dish of any food, with the exception of pork in any form.

International students are asked to wear their traditional dress.

Slides from different countries will be shown.

Anyone planning to attend must make reservations by calling the International Education office at 622-1478 before Feb. 3.

Interest of family developed in club

By John Gross
Staff writer

If you're interested in kids and the way families get along, the university probably has a club just for you.

The Human Development and Family Relations Club at the university is for child care majors, child and family studies majors and anyone interested in the importance of early childhood education and development and the importance of building good family relationships.

Mary Sturgill, president of the club, said she balances her time between her club duties and her studies.

Sturgill maintains a perfect 4.0 grade-point average and carries 21 credit hours a semester.

"The experience is so valuable," said Sturgill. She views the club as "caring and concerned" members because they know the importance of childhood education.

Sturgill said she expects an increased demand for pre-school teachers citing the fact that more and more mothers are leaving the home and entering the work force.

"There is a higher awareness about child care and mothers don't want to leave their children with just anyone for eight hours at a time," she said.

The club participates in the child care center located in the Burrier Building.

It gives a chance for valuable teaching experience and hands-on training, according to Sturgill.

The club provides career insights into the many different areas that are open to those interested in this new and growing field, said Sturgill.

As a benefit to members, interest surveys are taken to help plan scheduled speakers, presentations and other programs, according to Sturgill.

Sturgill said members will discuss various topics this semester -- workshops, arts and crafts for all ages, the Montessori method of teaching, issues of abuse and child wife, husband and infant stimulation.

"The professors are very supportive of the club and its activities," said Sturgill.

The main benefit of the club is that as a future teacher or parent, members will learn how to provide opportunities for children to develop to their fullest potential during the pre-school years, according to Sturgill.

Last year, as a service project, toys for underprivileged children were collected from university staff members, students and area residents, Sturgill said.

She said the Richmond Fire Department, which conducts the annual toy drive, gathered the toys and the club distributed them to needy families throughout the community.

Membership is open to all interested persons concerned with the education and welfare of young children, structure and interaction of family, career opportunities in the area of human development and family life, said Sturgill.

Sturgill said any full-time student who wants to promote the purposes of the organization may become active members upon the payment of the \$2.50 annual dues.

Upward bound

Applications are now being accepted for the position of tutor/counselor for the Summer Upward Bound Program.

An applicant should have a minimum grade-point average of 2.5 and be a junior as of the fall 1984 semester.

Applications may be picked up at the Upward Bound office in Begley 423.

Scholarship

The scholarship forms are now

available for the annual awards sponsored by the university's Women's Organization.

The forms are available in the Office of Student Activities.

Women who will be seniors in the fall of 1984 and have at least a 1.5 grade-point average are eligible to apply.

Other factors which will be considered are service to the university community and financial need.

The deadline date for submitting applications is March 7.

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Club news

Nutrition promoted by university club

By Mary Branham
Organizations editor

Sometimes it's hard to tell what food is good for you and what isn't.

However, the university's Food and Nutrition Club hopes to "to promote good nutrition," according to Nancy Thomas, president of the group.

"The purpose of the club is to promote good nutrition on campus and in the community," said Thomas. "It's also a chance for people with common interests to get together."

According to Thomas, the club aids the Richmond community through programs such as Meals on Wheels and Food and Nutrition in Schools.

She said that last year some of the members went to a few schools in the district and did skits on good eating habits for eighth graders in addition to a seminar on nutrition.

The club also sponsored several health fairs for the community of Richmond.

On campus, the club sponsors hoagie sales, its lone fund-raiser.

"We take orders (for the sandwiches) and deliver them," she said. "We also sell them in the Combs and Jones buildings because of the number of people there."

The sandwiches can be bought in the Burrier Building, home of the home economics department, and brought to dormitories, added Thomas.

The money taken in by the hoagie sales goes toward a scholarship for a junior member of the club and for donations to the Heart and Diabetes associations.

According to Thomas, the university's Food and Nutrition Club is affiliated with this national association.

"The club is mostly made up of dietitian majors," Thomas said. "The members have an associate membership with the American Dietetics Association."

But members don't have to be in dietetics or even home economics to be a member of the club, according to Thomas.

At club meetings, members get to hear speakers discuss various topics in food and nutrition fields.

Besides nutrition, some speakers this semester include on from the armed forces to talk about dietetics in the military. Thomas also wants to have a member of the department of home economics, who is currently an serving an internship, speak on her experiences.

According to Thomas, there are various types of jobs that a dietitian

can get into.

"There's a whole lot for people in this area," Thomas said. She said clinical, community, private practice and special programs are only a few of those active jobs.

"There are also positions in food administration open to the professionals," Thomas added.

For students interested in any of these areas, being a member of the Food and Nutrition Club is good experience, according to Thomas.

"It's good experience in working with the community. Most of the members will be doing that," said Thomas.

The 25 members of the club also get social benefits from their involvement, said Thomas.

"I have a lot of fun with it," she said.

She said the members have pizza parties after the hoagie sales, serve dinners with various types of food and attend the ADA convention.

"That's mostly professional, but we have a lot of fun with it also," said Thomas.

The club also co-sponsors Nutrition Month, set this year for March and it sets up a whole campaign to publicize the event, including explanations on the purpose of the month, according to Thomas.

The theme for this year is "everybody wins with good nutrition," according to Thomas.

"That's to go along with the Olympics," she said.



Photo by Wynona Padgett

Can I help you?

LeAnne Scott, a junior psychology major from Ashland, served punch at Pi Beta Phi's Rush function Monday. Rush for the women will end on Friday.

Members share health interest

By John Gross
Staff writer

What do Greeks, Alpha Phi Sigmas, track and swimming team members and Mortar Board members all have in common?

All are members of the Caduceus Club.

The Caduceus Club is a pre-medical and pre-dental club where members of the club come from many different backgrounds but all share a common interest in health care.

Ben Meisenheimer, president of the Caduceus Club and senior chemistry major from Richmond, said the purpose of the club is "to give people a feeling for what they are going to do."

Speakers in the health care industry address topics in their various fields of expertise at the club's bi-monthly meetings.

At the next meeting, Feb. 13, Dr. Marshall James Ney, a dentist, will speak. Other speakers later in the semester include a surgeon, urologist and orthopedic surgeon.

The speakers tell their life stories and experiences in the medical field to let students know what they are getting into.

They give accounts of hands-on training that cannot be learned from a book, according to Meisenheimer, who is also a member of the university's swimming team.

These forums help undecided students decide which area of health care they would like to specialize in.

The Caduceus Club gives an award each year, the Orson L. Arvin Award, to the outstanding freshman or sophomore for academic excellence, which has been won the last two years by Meisenheimer.

Meisenheimer was proud of the fact that "last year 100 percent of the club members that applied to dental school were accepted."

The club has a full calendar of activities planned, such as a picnic to help new members get acquainted, tours of the schools of medicine at the universities of Kentucky and Louisville, a book sale and a spring banquet at Boone Tavern to introduce new officers and welcome new members.

There are no major requirements for membership in the club except an interest in the health care field, according to the president.

Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. in Moore 123.

Anyone interested in finding out more about the club is welcome to attend the meetings or contact Meisenheimer or Tyra Gaylord.

'Silly' activities highlight all-niter

By Mary Branham
Organizations editor

Friday nights have "Dallas" and not much more to offer, especially if you have no money and no place to go.

But things will change this week.

The Office of Intramural Recreational Sports is sponsoring an all-niter, to be held Friday, according to Connie Redmon, coordinator of the event.

"I think a lot of students end up with no money on Friday nights and have nothing to do," said Redmon. "The purpose of the all-niter is to provide free entertainment for that one night."

The all-niter doesn't have the basic type of activities usually associated with the intramural program.

They do have "normal" games such as racquetball, basketball and volleyball, but the coordinators have added a flavor all their own to spice up the events.

"This is a night when people who are not athletes can get involved with the activities and have a lot of fun, too," said Redmon.

So now, there are "silly" games to add to the fun, according to Redmon.

Sesame seeds, scooters and volleyball are normal but give them to an all-niter person and they turn into "silly games," according to Redmon.

There is a seed-spitting contest to see how far contestants can spit a seed, a scooter race to see how many contestants can remember this activity from childhood and a blind volleyball contest which places a sheet over the net so all the team sees is the ball coming up and over.

In addition to those "crazy" contests," Redmon said the group of PHE 400 students coordinating the individual events has planned such activities as pillow jousting, potato roll and the baby bottle obstacle course.

The club has a full calendar of activities planned, such as a picnic to help new members get acquainted, tours of the schools of medicine at the universities of Kentucky and Louisville, a book sale and a spring banquet at Boone Tavern to introduce new officers and welcome new members.

"Pillow jousting is like pillow fights only the people are on beams and try to knock each other off," Redmon said.

The potato roll started out to be a peanut roll, said Redmon; however, participants will be pushing potatoes around the court with their nose.

"Potatoes are a little out of shape so it will be fun to see the people try to push it from one end of the court to another," said Redmon.

The baby-bottle obstacle course will have contestants racing from one end of the course to the other with a baby bottle between their knees, according to Redmon.

There are some balloon events scheduled for the all-niter.

One such event is the balloon ping-

pong, in which contestants will blow the balloon across the ping-pong table as in a normal game, said Redmon.

"It's kind of hard to control a balloon with only your breath," she said.

Eggs also have a role in this semester's all-niter.

Two events, the egg-in-your-cup and egg toss, could get pretty messy, according to Redmon.

She said the egg-in-your-cup contest involves two people, one who carries the egg in a spoon through an obstacle course and the other to sit at the end of the course with a cup on his head to catch the egg when it is broken. The catch—the egg is cracked high above the head and has to land in the cup.

The egg toss will involve two people in a game of catch. The partners will stand a set distance apart and will toss the egg to each other. Each time the egg is caught successfully, the two take one step back, according to Redmon.

"When the people get farther apart, they have to throw the egg harder and when the other person catches it, the egg is liable to get squashed," Redmon said.

There are various relays scheduled.

The elopement relays "involves two people, a male and a female, who run to the end of the court to a suitcase and put on each other's clothes," she said. "The man puts on the woman's clothes and the woman puts on the man's clothes and they run back to the end of the court," said Redmon.

Water relays are the kind for two events, the water relay and the water bucket relays, said Redmon.

"Both will be judged on how much liquid is successfully saved," she said.

In the water relays, the participants race through the course with a tray holding two glasses and a bottle of liquid. The purpose of this event is to have the water pour the liquid into the glasses while walking through the set course.

The water bucket relay is similar, only the participants carry the water from one bucket to another in a spoon.

Redmon said prizes such as pizzas, certificates and free meals will be awarded to the winners of each event, but the main purpose is "to provide free entertainment for students."

"The key term in intramurals is 'maximum participation,'" said Redmon. "We want to get as many people involved as wants to be involved."

She said anyone interested may register early or wait until the time of the event.

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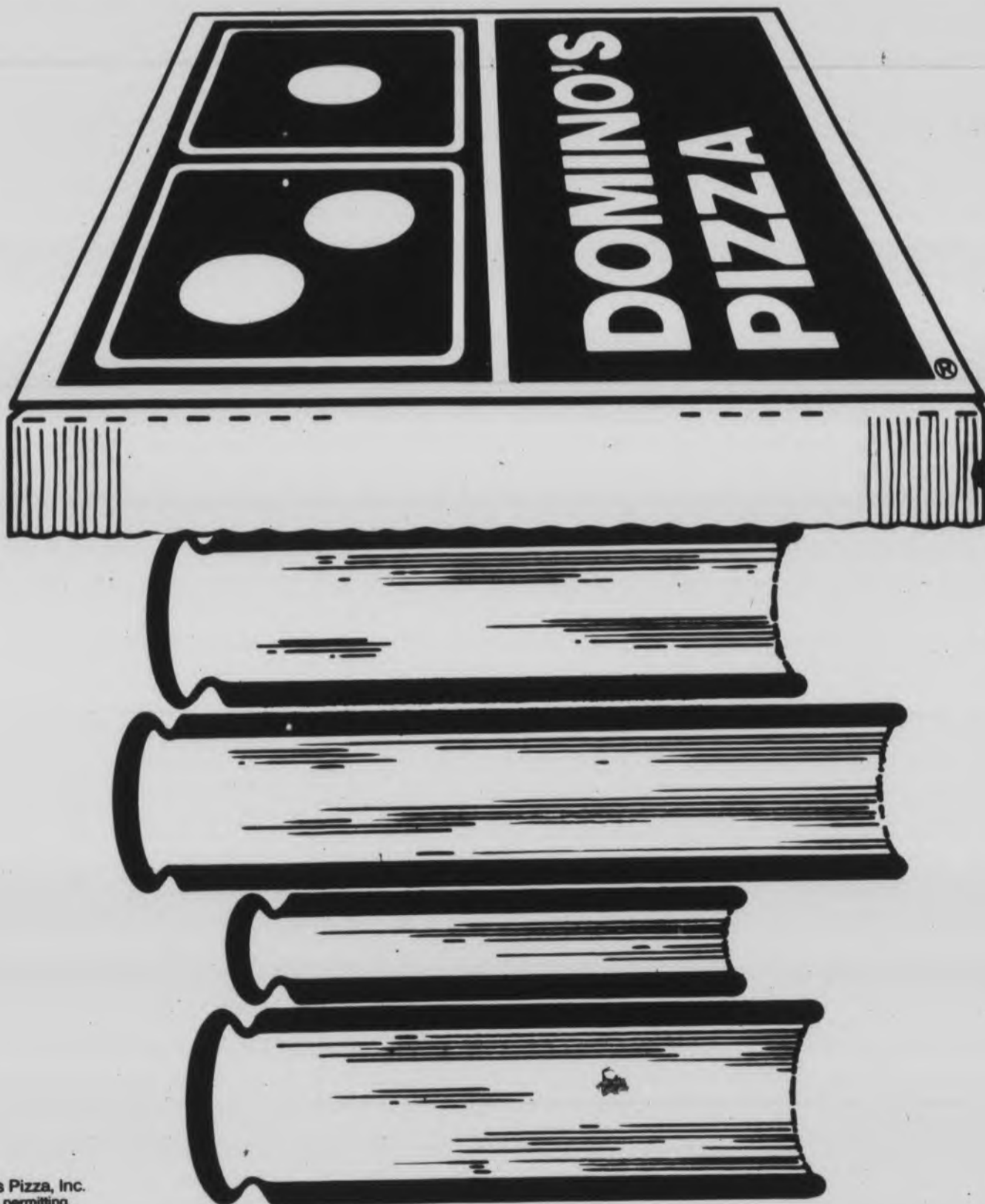
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Arts/Entertainment

Students study in Austria

By Lucy Bennett
Staff writer

Bregenz is a beautiful city in western Austria but the average American has probably never heard of such a place; however, university students Jan Dennis and Anita Hagan can tell you all about it -- and then some.

Dennis and Hagan, both junior art design majors, participated in a study program last summer sponsored by the Kentucky Institute for European Studies (KIES) and spent eight weeks studying art and traveling.

KIES organizes and coordinates summer study programs for college students. It is sponsored by Murray State University, Western Kentucky University, Morehead State University and the university.

The institute sponsors programs in Austria, France, Spain and Italy. The program in Bregenz, Austria is centrally located, and Hagan and Dennis said they found this to be very appealing.

"It was a great location because we were only 15 minutes from both Germany and Switzerland," said Hagan.

For \$1,940 the students were provided with room and board, two meals a day, round-trip air-fare, one to two classes at the institute and a Eurail pass which gave access to cities all over Europe.

Hagan and Dennis were roommates in Bregenz and took art history and drawing classes together.

Hagan said she enjoyed the drawing class as she was able to work from a nude model for the first time.

Dennis said she enjoyed the art history class because it entailed field work that she was able to do on the weekends.

"It was great to be able to see the art and study it," said Dennis. "It was so different from just seeing something in a textbook where you can't see the dimensions and contours of a work," she explained.

Both students took advantage of their Eurail passes and trekked all over Europe on the weekends. Their excursions took them to places such as Amsterdam, Holland, to Munich, Germany, to Vienna, Austria, and to Paris.

One eventful trip was their visit to Mainz, Germany, the sister city of Louisville, Ky. Hagan and Dennis went to Mainz with several other students from Kentucky and were given the "royal treatment."

Charles Helmuth, an art instructor at the university who has taught courses for the institute for several summers, commended the two



Photo by Jerry Wallen

Anita Hagan and Jan Dennis studied abroad

students for their diligence.

"It takes a lot of self-discipline to maintain production of class-related work with a Eurail pass burning a hole in your pocket, cities like Vienna and Paris beckoning to you, and all that great Austrian beer waiting in the local bars," he said.

Helmuth spent a lot of time with the students and accompanied them to various sights.

"I think the nicest part was being with them to see the art and history and watching their response to it all," he added.

Dennis enjoyed getting to know her instructors while in Europe.

"You learn that they're people too," she said. "You can get close to them and realize they're not untouchables."

The students also traveled a lot on their own. Hagan visited a variety of places and considered her trip to Budapest, Hungary, to be the most important because she had never before been in a Communist country.

"It was kind of scary, actually," said Hagan. "Guards searched our seats, and it took us over an hour to get through the border where we could see machine guns lined up against the barbed wire fences that went on for miles and miles."

Dennis also came away with some

vivid recollections of the trip. Especially awe-inspiring, she said, were the original paintings she saw by her personal hero, the French impressionist Monet.

The last two weeks of the program allowed for independent travel. Dennis and Hagan chose to tour Italy and Greece. Then they spent five days relaxing on Corfu, an island off the west coast of Greece.

Student music educators attend KMEA conference

By Andrea Crider
Arts editor

The Kentucky Music Educators Association (KMEA) is currently hosting its in-service conference to help promote music in Kentucky.

The conference is being held now through Saturday in Lexington.

The university's chapter of the Student Music Educators National Conference (SMENC), will be attending the conference to learn what's in store for them when they graduate, according to David Arvold, vice president of the chapter.

SMENC is an organization for student music education majors.

"It's a good way for us to know what's going on in the professional world," said Arvold.

"We get to meet the professionals and see new instruments, new material and even fund-raising ideas," he said.

The group will also be able to participate in clinics, two of which it is sponsoring.

"How to Get a Job" will be discussed by Mike Colegrove, records and admissions director for Campbellsville College, and Hazel Carter, editor of *Bluegrass News*, the KMEA state publication, will discuss "Community Involvement with Music."

SMENC will also be having a general business meeting to discuss revising its constitution and getting a state scrapbook together, according to J.R. Price, public relations manager for the campus chapter.

The conference will also be hosting several performing groups, according to Arvold.

"The All-State band and choir will be performing," he said. "These groups were selected especially for this conference."

Other groups that were asked to perform were the University Show

Choir, Cello Ensemble and Woodwind Quintet, said Arvold.

Members of the club that aren't involved in these activities will help usher and sell tickets to concerts, he added.

"We have 31 chapter members signed up to go to KMEA out of our 47 official members," he said.

"We will be the largest represented chapter there," Arvold added.

The members of SMENC are proud of the way their chapter is growing, according to Price.

"We are making a lot of good strides

this year," he said. "And we are very optimistic about the future."

Arvold said that he feels the university's SMENC chapter is very active on the state level.

"A lot of ideas are from Eastern," he said.

Both Arvold and Price said they feel it's very important that all music education members attend the conference.

"Instructors have said that you could learn more at this conference than in two weeks of classes," said Price.

'Mime Over Matter' performed by Berger

By Andrea Crider
Arts editor

Mime over Matter star Keith Berger will be performing on campus at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 8 in the Brock Auditorium.

Berger said he started miming when he was 12 years old after seeing a professional mannequin in a store window.

"I thought it was so neat and I started to imitate him," he said.

"I did it for all my friends and my family and they were impressed," he said.

Soon everybody was asking Berger to do his robot imitation and everybody thought it was really good.

Berger said he knew he was a mime after his parents took him to see famous mime Jean Louis Barault in the movie *The Children of Paradise*.

After that, Berger said that he studied mime in France under Marcel Marceau but his most influential teacher was Paul Curtis, director of the American Mime Theatre in New York City.

Berger said he began working in New York as a street mime, mocking pedestrians as they walked by and gaining notoriety.

Berger has since performed with Shields and Yarnell on Red Skelton's *Funny Faces*, has appeared before Princess Grace of Monaco and during President Carter's inauguration.

But Berger said he enjoys college audiences the most.



Keith Berger

"I can relate to the college audience the most," he said. "It's the audience I have the most fun with."

Currently, Berger said he has been working on *Crossover*, a movie where he plays a street mime.

But Berger said his goal is to make a completely mime movie, which he's working on presently.

Berger said he loves doing mime.

"I like it because it amazes people," he said. "And you can make illusions."

"You can make them laugh and cry at the same time," he said.

Studio looks for coeds

The ads read -- Wanted: Good Looking COEDS to appear in female roles in a new TV series *Legmen*.

And according to Jim Korris, director of current programming at Universal Studios, about 100 good-looking coeds are sending in their black and white photos daily.

"We put ads in 140 college newspapers around the country," he said.

One of those ads appeared in the Jan. 26 issue of *The Eastern Progress*.

Korris said the show *Legmen* follows two college students working their way through school by

working in a private investigation firm.

"These guys live as students, and while they're living as students, they come across a lot of coeds," he said.

Korris said the reason they are using college newspapers to find talent is because Universal wanted to tap into a talent pool it hadn't used before.

And it's working quite well, according to Korris.

Legmen can be seen every Friday night at 8.

Pictures can be sent to *Legmen*, c/o Universal Television, P.O. Box 699, Hollywood, CA, 90078.

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Try-outs held by Show Biz

By Andrea Crider
Arts editor

Congratulations! We, of Show Biz, Inc., are very interested in your performing abilities.

This is what approximately 15 university students saw after auditioning for Marie Rivers, audition coordinator for Show Biz, Inc.

Students sang, danced and played instruments for Rivers, Jan. 29 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the Foster Music Building.

Rivers said she is looking for the "total" performer.

"We want somebody that is capable in more than one area, one that can entertain," said Rivers.

Rivers required the singers to sing two numbers and sing the musical scale.

Dancers are asked to perform one dance, she said.

If the performers are called back, the singers are asked to dance and the dancers are asked to sing, she added.

"We can't see everything that a performer has in one audition," she said. "We want to be sure they have got talent."

The closest callback site is in Cincinnati, which will be from 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. on Feb. 5.

Top: Marie Rivers, audition coordinator and Tim Coleman, past employee of Show Biz, Inc., listen to performers. Bottom right: Pamela O'Hara sings her first selection. Bottom left: Kimberly Pyles sings a piece from the movie *Yentl*.

Photos by Sean Elkins



The art part

Cultured

Andrea Crider

I was really confused.

They told me that I was to talk to a guy and interview him about his background.

I was just going to talk to him over the phone but my editor said I had to see him to get the full effect of his personality.

So I called and made an appointment to talk. He told me we could get together over lunch. I said OK and that I was looking forward to meeting him.

He sounded like a pretty nice guy so I was confident that I could get a fairly nice story.

He was a member of some cultural society dealing with the new wave of music that's crashing across America.

I arrived purposely early because I had no idea what this guy looked like.

He said he was of brown hair, average height and medium build. With just this statement, I could have been meeting just about 50,000 men in this city alone.

When I arrived at the restaurant I thought I was alone, until I noticed that there was someone sitting behind the bar on the other side of the room.

I couldn't tell if it was a man or a woman because the person was wearing a hat.

I got up and started to walk across the room to see if it was my subject. Looking ahead and getting a full view I immediately sat down at the first seat I could find.

I was amazed. This thing couldn't be human.

For a minute I thought I was at the circus. This guy 'er girl was wearing this big sheet with a splash of colors on it that was almost blinding.

And underneath the fedora were hundreds of braids, each one adorned with its own ribbon.

But the face, the face was beyond my comprehension.

It sported the most elaborate makeup job I have ever seen.

There was a white, Chinese-looking foundation covered with streaks of orange rouge. And the eyes were more elaborate than Bozo the Clown's.

I was really embarrassed to have picked this restaurant. I didn't know that punks and weirdo freaks hung

around this section of town.

All at once, it got up and moved to the hostess who had seated me.

It whispered a few words to her and then the hostess nodded at me. I wondered what they were talking about.

Suddenly, it came walking toward me with hand outstretched and a smile on its face.

"Hello," it said, with a definite British accent. "I'm Boy George."

I didn't know what to say. I just stared.

"Don't be embarrassed," he said. "I get this reaction a lot."

"Why don't we order while you gain your composure," he said.

I smiled an answer and tried to cover my shock.

"Well Mr. George ..."

"Call me Boy, all my friends do," he said.

"OK Boy, let's get right into the interview," I said. "Why the elaborate costume?"

"Well you see, I really needed to have my own identity, my own style so I decided to be different," said Boy. "And as you can see, I definitely turn heads."

"Yes, you're a real show stopper," I chuckled.

"Just what does your cultural organization do?" I asked.

"Cultural organization, ha ha," he said. "I'm the lead singer of a group called Culture Club."

"Oh, that explains the outfit and the makeup," I said. "What type of music do you sing?"

"We do a little bit of everything," he said. "But mostly top 40."

I couldn't hold back the question that was at the tip of my tongue much longer.

"Boy, can we be frank with each other. I just have to know where you got that outfit?" I asked.

"I saw it in the window, literally," he said. "I was at a friend's house and he had these divine curtains. I asked where he purchased them and I went and bought a pair and made this outfit."

I knew then I had a great story and had made a good friend.

"One last question Boy, who does your hair?"

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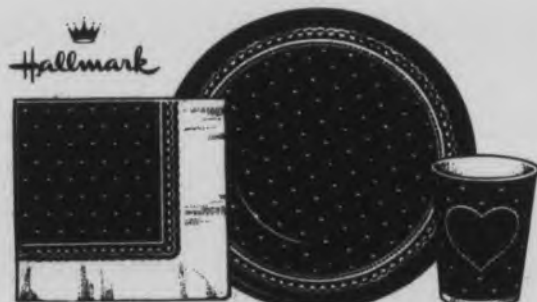
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Sports

Higgins' Netters open year Friday

By Jay Carey
Staff writer

Higgins' Heroes - that's right - Higgins' Heroes not Hogan's Heroes, a popular television sitcom of yesteryear, premieres on campus this weekend.

The stage for the university's version is the Greg Adams Building, not Germany. And the stars are Coach Tom Higgins and his men's varsity tennis team.

The team realizes that the enemy is Ohio Valley Conference foes and all other opposing tennis teams; they also realize the regular season war starts with battles Friday and Saturday.

At 10 a.m. Friday, Austin Peay State University will invade campus for a conference battle. On Saturday, the Colonels will host dual shootouts with both Ohio State University and Carson-Newman College.

Higgins' squad resembles those famed television war heroes in that they both have a small entourage of dedicated and faithful followers of only eight team members.

There is no regular season tennis championship in the OVC, it all depends on the end of the year tournament.

"We play conference foes during the season but only to determine seeds for the OVC tourney," said Higgins.

The winner of the tournament receives an all-expense paid invitation to the National Invitational Tournament in May.

Three members of last year's OVC runner-up squad were lost to graduation but three starters return, in-

cluding the top two players. Todd Clements, a senior from Fort Thomas, is returning for his fourth year on the team after winning the Kentucky state high school crown in 1980.

Clements is a co-captain with fellow senior Todd Wise, the number two seed who resides in Tawson, Md.

"With my one and two players back as leaders, I would say we have a good shot (at the OVC crown)," said Higgins, in his 13th season at the helm of the team.

The remaining members of the team consists of sophomores and freshmen. Chris Brown, a freshman from Groespoint, Mich., has opposed the concept that newcomers do not rock the boat in challenge rounds this semester to determine the top six seeds.

"They really go at it," said Higgins of the battles between Brown and Clements during the early-season practices.

Also competing for playing time are Chris Smith, a returning sophomore, Brian Marcum, Rob Lundgard, Tony Leveronne and Kevin Lindley.

According to Higgins, the team's practices are "just starting to get more concentrated. We've predominantly worked on singles; we're hoping doubles will pan out but it's still an unproven commodity."

The Adams tennis complex was constructed for indoor tennis and was one of only five such institutionally-owned facilities on a college campus in America when it was completed in January 1977.



Coach Tom Higgins (right) talks with his team

Photo by Rex Boggs

Speculating about the OVC tournament and the possibility of his first league crown Higgins said, "We have a good shot. Murray beat us out last year and they will be real tough again, but they got some new players.

Morehead will be real good." In his 12 years as coach, Higgins has failed to claim an OVC title. Twice his teams have finished in the number two spot and twice the squad has finished third.

Colonels struggle for league crown

By Thomas Barr
Editor

Sometimes losing a close game can hinder a team's performance in its next few games.

However, the Colonels bounced back from a disappointing loss to Cleveland State to win two Ohio Valley Conference games on the road to stay right in the thick of the league title.

Eastern Ky. Colonels 66
Akron Zips 48

The Thursday night contest was really two games in one.

The first game, which took place in the opening 20 minutes of the game, belonged to the northern Ohio squad.

The Zips, the league's losingest team, surprisingly raced to a 30-27 advantage at the intermission before the home folks.

But the second period was all Eastern.

Coach Dr. Dianne Murphy's team put on a defensive clinic in the second half by limiting the Zips to just 18 points.

Using a fullcourt press, the Colonels outscored its opponent 39-18 in the second 20 minutes of action.

The Colonels trailed 36-33 when the roof caved in for the Zips.

In the next nine and a half minutes the home team would go scoreless and see the Colonels score 21 straight points to take a 54-36 lead.

"We were real tired and sluggish and I don't think our players thought Akron was going to be as good as they were," said Murphy. "We started pressing which got into a transition game with Akron which we knew we needed to do. We played a much, much better second half."

During the onslaught, Tina Cottle was the main offensive contributor scoring 14 of the 21 points.

For the game, Cottle led the Colonels in both scoring and rebounding.

The junior center had 26 points on 12 of 16 shooting from the field and two free throws. She also pulled down 12 rebounds.

Barbara Lane's time of 11:09 in the two-mile run was good enough for second place and also a school record, which was previously held by Pazarentzos.

In the 880-yard run, freshman Marilyn Johnson was fourth with her clocking of 2:20.89.

Clarissa Gregory had a time of 37.43 in the 300-yard dash, which was good enough for seventh place.

Eastern Ky. Colonels 75
Youngstown St. Penguins 63

The squad completed its successive swing through northern Ohio by defeating the Penguins of Youngstown State Saturday night by a score of 75-63.

The Colonels put two excellent games in a row to win its fifth league contest in six tries.

While the Colonels fell behind early against the Akron Zips Thursday, the game Saturday was exactly the opposite.

Behind the play of Cottle and Goodin, the visitors jumped out to a 45-32 halftime lead.

"When the players knew that Youngstown had beaten Morehead, we knew we had to play," said Murphy. "We played one of the best 10 minutes of basketball I've ever seen - offensively and defensively."

Murphy's squad avoided any major letdowns and held on for a 12-point win.

"It's very difficult to maintain our intensity level like the level we had for 40 minutes," said Murphy. "We did keep our composure enough to hang in there with them the second half. We did what we had to do to win."

Cottle led the Colonels with her 23 points and 10 points.

Goodin was right behind the junior center as she contributed 19 points to victory. Goodin also had a team-high seven assists.

Also scoring in double digits for the Colonels was center Shannon Brady, who ended the evening with 13 points.

For the game, the Colonels shot 50.9 percent from the field and his on 21 of 26 free throw attempts.

Mary Jo Vodenichar led the losing Youngstown State team with 18 points and 12 rebounds.

The Colonels, who are off to their best start in the OVC, continue to improve, according to Murphy.

"It's very hard to go on the road and win two games," said Murphy. "I'm very pleased the way we played all last week."

Although Cottle and Goodin have been getting most of the attention, Murphy said it has been the other team members that have been the most important key to the Colonels' success.

"It has been our bench - one player or another in a particular game has played an important role," said Murphy. "They have finally accepted that it doesn't matter who starts but it matters only what the end product is."

Lane sets school record in Purdue Relays

By Thomas Barr
Editor

Question: What school had the highest finishers at last weekend's Purdue University Relays track meet - a) University of Kentucky b) University of Louisville or c) Eastern Kentucky University?

Answer: If you said either "a" or "b" you're wrong.

Instead, it was the runners from the university that turned in the best performances among those from the state that competed at the West Lafayette, Ind., classic.

Both the men's and women's teams were coming off good season-opening performances prior to the Purdue meet, according to Coach Rick Erdmann. And he said they both continued that trend in their second outings.

"We were pleased with both teams," said Erdmann. "They all ran well." For the men, the lone victory came in the 60-yard high hurdles.

In that event, it was Sam Bailey who led the other runners across the finish line with a time of 7.66 seconds.

In the 800-yard run, the university's Roger Chapman placed second with his time of 1:54.0, which was less than one-half second behind the winner.

Larry White had two impressive finishes for the Colonels.

In the triple jump, the junior from Paint Lick placed second with a leap of 50 feet, 3 inches.

The university also had the fourth-place finishers in the triple jump when Jeff Goodwin had a jump of 49 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

White then came back to earn a third-place finish in the long jump with a distance of 23 feet, 11 1/4 inches.

"Larry White did a good job for us," said Erdmann.

In the two-mile run, the university had two performers in the top six positions.

Dave Schaufuss' time of 9:03.4 earned him fourth place, while Andreas

Mueller clocked in with a 9:08 which was good enough for sixth.

Andre Fincher's time of 1:13.9 was good enough for a fourth-place showing in the 600-yard run.

In the 300-yard dash, the university's Stan Pringle wound up in seventh place with his time of 31.69. The senior finished fourth in his specialty - the 60-yard dash - with a time of 6.49 seconds.

The school's two relay teams also placed well in the Purdue event.

The distance medley relay team of Vince Scott, Stephen Duffy, Chapman and Mueller finished third with a time of 10:17.70.

In the mile-relay event, the foursome of Vince Scott, Juan Mosby, Pat Woods and Pringle did one better by placing second in a time of 3:19.60.

While the men had good success, the women's team did also.

In the mile run, the university had the top two finishers.

Senior Maria Pazarentzos won her

second straight race in a time of 4:55.4. She was followed across the finish line by teammate Pam Raglin, who clocked in with a 4:57.1.

In the 60-yard dash, sophomore Rose Gilmore placed second in 7.22 seconds.

Barbara Lane's time of 11:09 in the two-mile run was good enough for second place and also a school record, which was previously held by Pazarentzos.

In the 880-yard run, freshman Marilyn Johnson was fourth with her clocking of 2:20.89.

Clarissa Gregory had a time of 37.43 in the 300-yard dash, which was good enough for seventh place.

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Sports

Eel lose to 'fast' Toppers

By Thomas Barr
Editor

Sometimes good just isn't enough. And the university's Electrifying Eels found that out Saturday against the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky. "We swam well; we just got beat," said Coach Dan Lichty of the 67-46 loss. "It's disappointing because I thought we could beat them."

The Eels, which lost for just the second time this season, won just one less event than the visiting Hilltoppers; however, the defending Midwest Independent champions had too much depth.

The Eels defeated their opponents in six of the 13 but lost several key positions by just fractions of a second.

"In four races, the results were decided by a total of less than a second," said Lichty. "And we came up on the short end of every one of them."

Steve Dial was the brightest point for the Eels.

The freshman from Akron, Ohio, established two lifetime-best times in the meet.

In the 1,000-yard freestyle, Dial recorded a time of 9:58.18 to win by eight seconds over teammate Bill Reddick.

Dial came back to complete a double by winning the 500-yard freestyle. He had a winning time of 4:50 for the event.

Brian Conroy won the 200-yard freestyle in a time of 1:45.02. He was followed in third place by fellow Eel Mike Strange.

In the 200-yard butterfly, Scott



Photo by Lisa Frost

Scott Vennefron swims to the line

Vennefron won by over three seconds with a clocking of 1:57.06.

The other two Eel victories came from diver Mark Eschlman.

The sophomore transfer student won the 3-meter diving by 16 points with a score of 249.375. Teammate Karen Hofmann finished third with a total of 229.575 points.

In the 1-meter competition, his total of 263.10 points was 23 marks ahead of his nearest Hilltopper competitor.

"Steve Crocker was the difference in the meet," said Lichty of the Hilltoppers' star performer. "He's already been invited to the NCAA Olympic tryouts."

Crocker not only helped the 400-yard medley and the 400-yard freestyle relay teams to victory, but he also posted an individual win in the 50-yard freestyle.

Lichty felt the turning point of the

meet was the very first event -- the 400-yard medley relay.

"We knew we had to have this event," said Lichty.

However, the team of Mark Maher, Dave Mercer, Mike Kirsch and Conroy finished almost two seconds behind the winning Hilltopper foursome.

The coach said he was pleased by the effort of his team.

"We really swam well, but they were a little stronger and a little deeper than we were," said Lichty. "They came in here really fired up."

The Eels will return to action Saturday when they travel to Lexington to take on the University of Kentucky.

"They're tougher than nails," said Lichty. "Overall as a team, I don't think we can compete with them."

"But we should be able to swim some good times," said Lichty.

Morehead State invades Alumni Coliseum Saturday

By Thomas Barr
Editor

Coming off a big win over the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers last Monday, Coach Max Good hoped to take some of that momentum on the road in Ohio Valley Conference contests against Akron and Youngstown State.

However, it wasn't to be the case as the Colonels fell to both OVC opponents and must now try to pick up the pieces for its game Saturday against arch-rival Morehead State.

Akron Zips 73 Eastern Ky. Colonels 64

Akron's Joe Jakubick is having an off year on the basketball court if you considered his statistics last season.

He's only averaging 27.8 points per game and is only fourth in the nation in scoring after being a national leader for portions of last year with his 28.5 points per contest average in 1983.

But the 6-foot-5-inch senior guard was red-hot Thursday night as he pumped in 31 points to lead his team to the nine-point victory.

The Colonels, who were playing without the services of Antonio Parris, utilized a strong inside game by Phil Hill to counteract the outside bombs by Jakubick and company in the opening period.

Parris, the 6-foot-2-inch freshman guard, injured his Achilles tendon against Western, did not see action in the Akron game after experiencing difficulty running during an afternoon practice session.

The Colonels led early in the game by as many as six points before the home-standing Zips took over.

With the Colonels leading 12-6, the Zips outscored the visitors 25-13 for

the rest of the half to take a 31-25 advantage into the locker room at the intermission.

The tide continued to go the Zips' way in the second half as the winners held its halftime lead and took the 73-64 decision.

Jakubick led the winners with 11 of 16 shooting from the field and nine of 12 from the charity stripe for 31 points on the evening.

The Colonels got a big night from Hill.

The junior center scored 23 points and hauled down 15 rebounds, both season highs.

John DeCamillis and John Primm both chipped in with 12 points.

Youngstown St. Penguins 75 Eastern Ky. Colonels 61

The Colonels proved to be the right medicine for the ailing Penguin attack Saturday night.

And road contests continued to plague the Colonels as the team wrapped up its swing through Ohio with a stop off at Youngstown State.

After losing two OVC contests in a row, the Penguins regained its momentum and its second-place standing with the 75-61 victory.

The winners were paced by a balanced attack as three Youngstown players tallied 14 points apiece.

Kevin Cherry, Ray Robinson and John Keshock led the winners with their 14-point performances.

Cherry, a junior guard, and Keshock, a junior reserve forward, also led the winners with eight rebounds apiece. For the game, Youngstown outrebounced the Colonels 39-29.

The visitors were also hurt by the all-around play of guard Bruce Timko, who had 11 points and seven assists.

The Colonels fell behind 24-12 but struggled to close the gap to just 32-23 at the half.

With the return of Parris, the Colonels tightened the margin to just 50-45 midway through the second half.

However, the Penguins reeled off 10 of the next 12 points to take control of the contest.

The leading scorer for the Colonels was Parris, who returned to action with just over five minutes left in the first half. The freshman guard had 13 points on the night.

DeCamillis and Hill each contributed 10 points to the Colonel cause.

The loss dropped the Colonels to 6-12 overall and 1-5 in the OVC.

The Colonels return to play Saturday afternoon when the Eagles of Morehead State invade Alumni Coliseum.

The game has a special tipoff time of 4 p.m.

Last season, the Colonels upset the Eagles in Alumni Coliseum.

However, this season Morehead State boasts a lineup that includes seven seniors, including four fifth-year players.

With the first swing through the OVC almost complete, Morehead State, the pre-season choice, and Tennessee Tech are leading the league.

Tennessee Tech has an OVC record of 6-1 and Morehead State is right behind the Golden Eagles with its 5-1 league mark.

Youngstown State is third at 5-2 and is followed by Akron, Murray State, Austin Peay, Middle Tennessee and Eastern.

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First VFY in state

Program matches athletes, kids

By Thomas Barr
 Editor

Heroes.
 In years gone by, movie stars, television personalities and even parents were looked up to by children all over America as their heroes.
 But now, the times have changed. Today, it's the athletes that grace the playing fields of this nation that youngsters wish to emulate and admire.
 In an attempt to capitalize on this trend, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has linked up with a program to enable college athletes to help troubled teenagers in their community.
 The program, Volunteers For Youth (VFY), originated at Stanford University in 1969 as a youth program.
 In 1977, the NCAA took over some sponsorship of the program and it has now spread to over 38 states.
 And now, Eastern Kentucky University has been named the 57th institution to take part in this program and the only one in the state.
 The program will include students from Model Laboratory School and

Clark-Moore Middle School and will be run like a Big Brother/Big Sister program.
 "It matches the intercollegiate athlete, past and present, with area junior high youths who are experiencing self-esteem problems -- just kids who could use a friend," said Craig Thompson, who along with Betsy Mullins are national directors sent to establish the program at the university.
 According to Thompson, junior high counselors will recommend, but not force, students who need help to take part in the program.
 "The kids that are referred are what we call gray area kids," said Mullins. "They are kids from all backgrounds but who lack self-esteem. Since the counselors see the kids everyday, they know which ones could benefit from such a program."
 The students and athletes are then matched on a one-to-one basis.
 "The athletes and youths are matched on a basis of common interests," said Thompson.
 After the friendship has been initiated, Thompson said the athletes

are asked to spend from two to three hours a week with their partner doing a variety of things.
 He said the activities could range from studying to doing laundry to seeing a movie.
 "It really doesn't matter to the youth what you do, it's the idea that you are together that is important," said Thompson.
 "Little kids look up to college athletes so much it isn't funny," said Mullins. "Pro athletes probably don't have enough time to be bothered with something like this and it's a chance for the athletic department and the athletes to give something back to the community."
 While the NCAA does provide a limited amount of funding, Mullins said community organizations usually undertake the financial burdens if the athletes and youths decide to hold a group outing.
 "We encourage athletes not to do things that cost a lot of their money," said Mullins. "College athletes don't have a lot of money to spend and we don't want them to treat the kids as patrons, but rather as friends."
 When the selection of a university to sponsor such a program, several points must be taken into consideration, according to Thompson.

"Eastern had two of the idea things for an VFY program -- the community is based around the university and the athletic department is highly visible," said Thompson.
 "I think it's a great honor to have such a program," said Donald Combs, athletic director at the university.
 Dr. Martha Mullins, the assistant athletic director at the university, is another official who feels the program will help the school.
 "This is the type program I feel a good, mature athletic department should be sponsoring," said Dr. Mullins, who is acting as the temporary representative for the athletic department in the program. "I think this is a way to teach leadership. Also, it allows an athlete to see what his or her influence can and not to be so self-centered and to worry only about his or her own performance."
 Before the two national directors left Friday, they selected several student directors to run the program.
 Lori Duncan, Tami Tipton, Monica Storz, John Jackson, Joe Mauntel and Scott Privitera were selected as the student directors.
 Volunteers wanting to become part of the program are encouraged to contact either the student directors or Dr. Mullins.

Swimmer acquires another 'family'

By Angela McCoed
 Staff writer

Many students leave their families when they come to college; however, Scott Vennefron adopted one when he arrived.
 His new family was the university swim team.
 Vennefron, a native of Fort Mitchell, has three older sisters. He said growing up with them was not bad, but he enjoys the brotherhood he gets from his teammates.
 Vennefron said it is like having a friend or someone you can talk to. As a freshman, he was one of the kid brothers on the team. Now he is a leader of the pack.
 "He's a quiet leader on and off the pool area," said Coach Dan Lichty.
 Vennefron, a junior computer information major, holds an individual and a relay record at the university.
 During his freshman year, he set the 200-yard butterfly record and, the next year, he was on the 400-yard medley relay team that set a school record.
 He is working hard to improve himself. The Midwest Independent Championships is coming up March 2 and he wants to be ready. He said he hopes to win the meet in the 200-yard butterfly.
 He is also working toward breaking his own record.
 "I'd like to reset my 200-yard butterfly record and try to get my distance freestyle events down," said the team's co-captain.
 Unlike many swimmers, Vennefron does not have a strong swimming background. Even though he started swimming when he was 5 years old, he did not become competitive until his sophomore year in high school.
 However, his lack of experience has not hindered him. He finished second in the state his junior year in the medley relay.
 "He's as talented an individual as we have ever had at Eastern," said Lichty.
 Vennefron came to the university because of the coaching staff.
 "Coach Lichty makes swimming fun. He's not a slave driver. He tells us we are not going to have swim-



Scott Vennefron

ming for the rest of our lives," said Vennefron.
 The life of an athlete is not always easy. The average student goes to class and studies periodically. In addition to these activities, an athlete must attend practices and go on road trips. Practices can range from three to four hours a day; and the road trips can take up an entire weekend.
 This demanding schedule causes problems for some but not for Vennefron.
 "I generally do better when I have swimming because I don't have time to screw around," he said.
 Vennefron is not only a good swimmer but also a good student. He has a 3.2 cumulative grade-point average, which he credits his coach for a portion of his grades.
 Lichty said he encourages his swimmers to do well in their classes and often allows them extra time for studying.
 The team also gets encouragement from each other. Vennefron feels that doseness is one of the team's biggest assets.
 "Our bond is strong because we spend so many hours a day together," he said.
 "He is just as fine a young man as we have ever worked with," said Lichty. "He's a super kid. I'd take him as a son."

Sports trivia



Well, it's finally over. The third and final week of the sports trivia contest is history. The staff at *The Eastern Progress* would like to thank everyone who took the time and effort to enter the contest. If you have any comments concerning future topics for similar trivia contests, let us know. But once again, thanks for your enthusiasm and cooperation.

The answers to the third and final trivia quiz:
 1. Frank Robinson 2. Eddie Arcaro 3. "The say hey kid" 4. Don Larson 5. Hayden Covington 6. Corbin High School 7. Quarterback 8. Murray State 9. & 10. University of San Francisco, Community College of New York, Oklahoma A&M, Texas Western -- all acceptable answers.

Beth McIntyre was the winner of the final trivia contest. McIntyre and Craig Turpin both missed just one question but McIntyre was closer on the tiebreaker question. Her prediction of 123 points was closer to the actual total of 153 points scored in the UK Lady Kat-New Orleans basketball game Monday.

University hires coach; changes starting time

The university has just hired a new golf coach to fill a position that has been vacant for almost eight months.
 Lou Smithers, who has spent the past few years teaching golf in Florida, was named the university's golf coach. He replaces Dr. Paul Motley, who was the team's interim coach during the fall season.
 According to Donald Combs, athletic director of the university, Motley wanted to return to the classroom.
 Motley was called upon last fall to fill a void created when former coach Bobby Seaholm was forced to resign following charges of unlawful transactions with a minor.
 In addition to his coaching duties at

the university, Smithers will be the head teaching professional at the Arlington Country Club.
 Smithers inherits a golf team that has won the Ohio Valley Conference title for two years in a row.
 The university has announced that the tipoff times for the basketball doubleheader against Morehead State University has been changed.
 The women's game will begin at 1:30 p.m. and the men's game will follow at 4 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum.
 Dr. Martha Mullins, assistant athletic director, said the change in starting times was an experiment to see if the games would attract larger crowds.

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Friday & Saturday, 23 & 24	DEAD ZONE

People Poll Do you support a tax increase to support higher education in Kentucky? Why or why not?

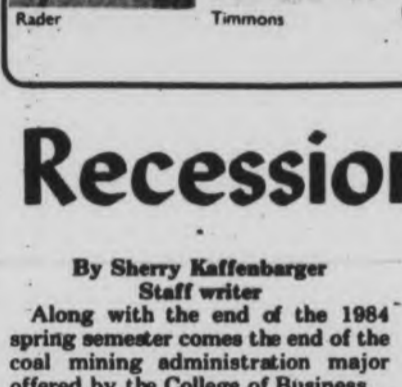
By Rex Boggs



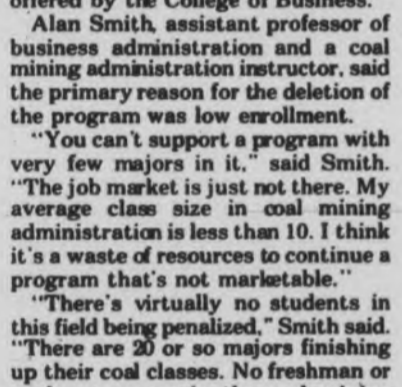
Lewis William, junior, biology, Buffalo
Yes, because a tax hike would enable universities to provide more opportunities in education.



Maurice Coleman, junior, broadcasting, Louisville
Yes, the state needs a tax increase to fund higher education which is needed. It also would depend on the amount of the increase.



Jenny Rader, sophomore, broadcasting, McKee
Yes, anything that helps support education in Kentucky, whether it be a tax increase or not.



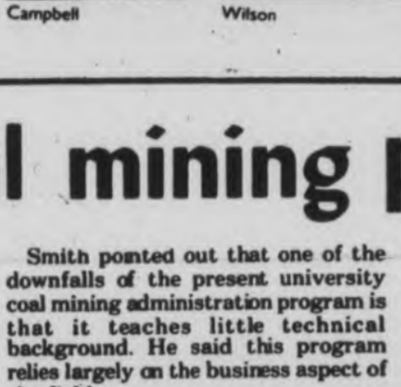
Debra Timmons, freshman, child and family studies, Cincinnati
No, because I like to put my money to better use. Education is good, but I would not put my money toward it. I would put it toward special education and youth centers - more family-oriented centers.



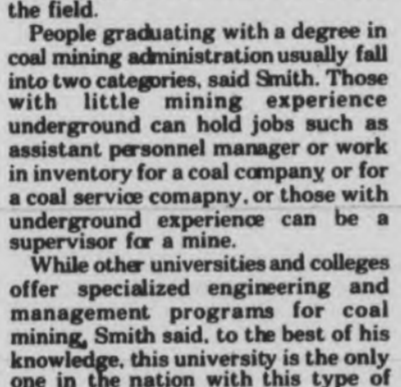
Ashley Boyd, senior, broadcasting, Louisville
Yes, because I feel that everyone should have the option to attend college if it is at all possible. My experience has been very valuable to me.



Gwen Green, junior, accounting, Hopkinsville
No, I think they should go to other means to fund higher education instead of placing more taxes on workers.



Michele Campbell, freshman, elementary education, Fairfield, Ohio
No, I'm in favor of higher education, but would not increase taxes for it.



Doug Wilson, senior, technical agriculture, McKee
Yes, I feel that it might take a little pressure off tuition increases. Higher education doesn't get true justice when compared to other policies.

News capsule

Scholarships given to three students

John Underwood, senior public relations major, Angela McCord, senior journalism/broadcasting major, and Deidre Clark, junior broadcasting major, were awarded \$100 each in scholarship money from the Department of Mass Communications.

The scholarship consideration was based on grade point average, service to the department and media-related activities.

Program to discuss use of septic tanks

The university will be sponsoring a program on the changes in state law regarding the installation and use of septic tanks.

The workshop, co-sponsored by the university's department of environmental health science and the Madison County Health Department, will address the basics of septic tanks and absorption lines, causes of septic tank failure, how to avoid failure, alternatives to septic tanks and will update changes in Kentucky's laws regarding septic tanks.

The program is free and open to the public. It will be held from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19 in the Perkins Building.

Carey participates in critics awards

Dr. Glenn O. Carey, professor of English, participated in the recent national business meetings and awards presentations of the National Book Critics Circle in New York City.

Carey is a freelance critic and one of 288 members of the organization which is made up of full-time professional book reviewers and newspaper and magazine book editors.

This year the NBCC honored several works including: *Hugging the Shore* by John Updike, *Ironweed* by William Kennedy and *The Pride of Power* by Seymour Hersh.

Freshman crowned state Pork Queen

Janet Ratliff, a freshman undecided major, was named Kentucky Pork Queen for 1984.

The Rineyville native will represent the Kentucky Pork Producers for a year before being awarded a \$1,000 scholarship.

Robinson selected contest winner

Tammy Lee Robinson, a freshman from Lawrenceburg has been selected as a runner-up in the 1984 Miss Love's Baby Soft teen model contest.

She was among 4,000 teens who participated in the competition.

Recession kills coal mining program

By Sherry Kaffenberger Staff writer

Along with the end of the 1984 spring semester comes the end of the coal mining administration major offered by the College of Business.

Alan Smith, assistant professor of business administration and a coal mining administration instructor, said the primary reason for the deletion of the program was low enrollment.

"You can't support a program with very few majors in it," said Smith. "The job market is just not there. My average class size in coal mining administration is less than 10. I think it's a waste of resources to continue a program that's not marketable."

"There's virtually no students in this field being penalized," Smith said. "There are 20 or so majors finishing up their coal classes. No freshman or sophomores are in the coal mining

administration program."

According to Smith, those students are finishing their coal classes now, but they will later take business and other courses to complete graduation requirements.

"The students have come first," he said.

Only one faculty member will lose his job because of the program cut, according to Smith, and that is himself. He said he may continue to teach in the College of Business since he is qualified to do so. He is unsure of his plans at this time.

According to Smith, another reason for the program cut is that there is a critical recession in the coal mining industry.

Placement in this field has been low due to the recession and, as Smith said, it is not predicted to improve in the next 30 years.

Smith pointed out that one of the downfalls of the present university coal mining administration program is that it teaches little technical background. He said this program relies largely on the business aspect of the field.

People graduating with a degree in coal mining administration usually fall into two categories, said Smith. Those with little mining experience underground can hold jobs such as assistant personnel manager or work in inventory for a coal company or for a coal service company, or those with underground experience can be a supervisor for a mine.

While other universities and colleges offer specialized engineering and management programs for coal mining, Smith said, to the best of his knowledge, this university is the only one in the nation with this type of administration program.

"There's not even anything in the state quite like it," said Smith. "It's quite a unique program."

Smith said he was hoping to make changes in the program, rather than dropping it.

Some of the things he proposed changing were to introduce more business and technical courses and to change the emphasis in one area to engineering economy. He also would have liked to see most of the major include business classes of 300 level or above.

"We are reluctant to discontinue any program, but if it appears we're not able to produce the product, we don't want to mislead the students," said Howard Thompson, dean of the College of Business.

"We were having some difficulty placing graduates in the field," he said.

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Title IX requires athletic changes

(Continued from Page 1)

Once Mullins, Combs and Bogue have done their studies, the recommendations will go before the university's Athletic Board, which is made up of Bogue, chairman; Dr. Dixon Barr; Dr. Anne Brooks; Dr. William Berge; Dr. Bill Farrar; Dr. Nancy Peel; Dr. Doug Whitlock; Jeannette Crockette, C.E. Baldwin; Combs and Mullins, ex-officio.

The board, which is scheduled to meet sometime this month according to Bogue, will then decide which sport should be added.

Bogue said the cost of the sport, the travel requirements, the number of players involved and the scheduling problems would all weigh a certain amount in the board's final recommendation.

"Then, only a recommendation will be presented to President (Dr. J.C.) Powell," said Bogue. "He can decide against the recommendation all together."

The new sport may or may not be sanctioned by the Ohio Valley Conference, said Combs.

Beginning in 1988, each National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I school would be required to field eight intercollegiate sports for women and many OVC schools aren't in compliance yet, according to Mullins.

"There are those schools in the OVC that don't meet that criteria and who will be trying to decide what sport," said Mullins.

According to Combs, the sponsorship of a conference championship is the only way the league can sanction a sport and each school must field a team.

"They would not recognize a sport in the OVC unless everybody in the OVC sponsored it," said Combs of the proposed sports. "In the OVC, we only recognize those sports in the OVC that have a championship."

Because of the late start, Combs said he felt it would be difficult fielding a competitive team in the first year.

"It would be difficult cranking one up in a hurry," said Combs. "We had trouble with men's cross country and it was gone just a year."

The Title IX review committee didn't set up a time table for the addition of the sport, but the university said it would have the sport in operation by the 1984-85 school year, according to Mullins.

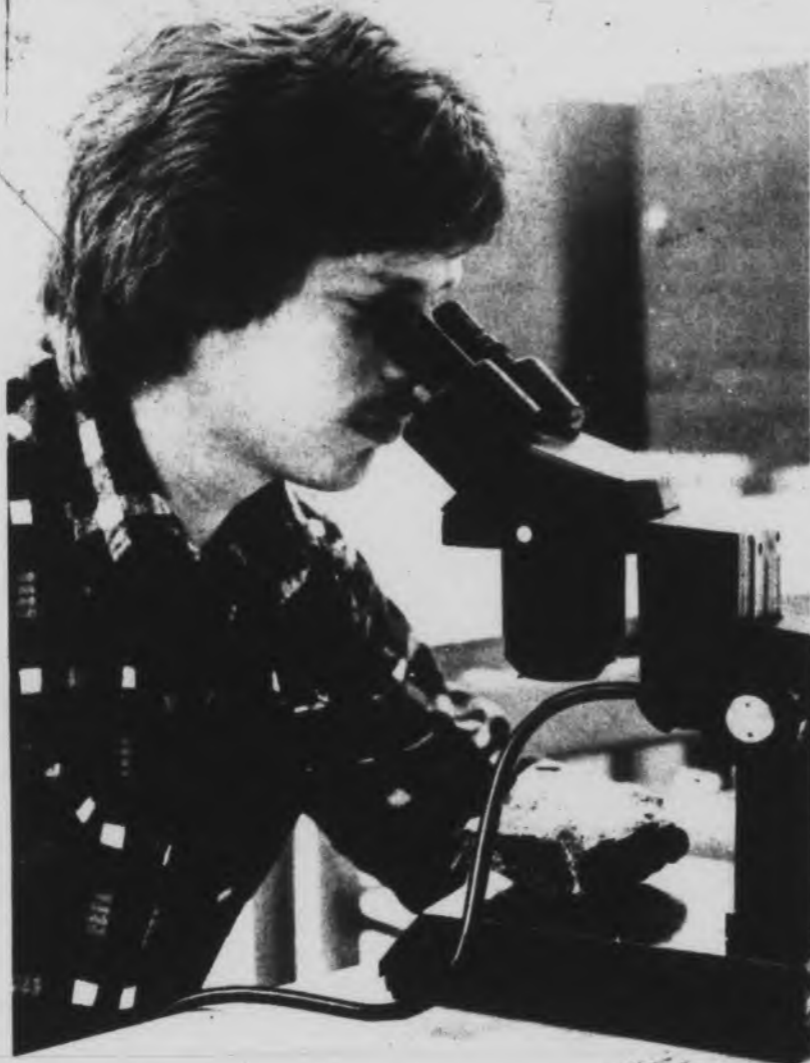


Photo by Sean Elkins

Rock reader

Rob Buckley, a geology major at the university, examined a sample of igneous rock using a binocular microscope in his petrology lab class.

Collins stresses education

(Continued from Page 1)

Also, Collins wants to establish a scholarship program to entice prospective students into the teaching profession.

✓The granting of up to \$1,000 to teachers developing innovative learning programs. This would cost the state \$700,000 during the biennium.

✓The funding of \$2.6 million for competency testing of new teachers and for an internship program for new teachers.

✓The establishment of several programs to make school officials more accountable for their actions.

Under the proposal, school districts would be required to publish yearly performance reports and school board members would have to hold a high school diploma.

"They want better schools. You want them. I want them. We will have them," said Collins.

She said there is no one thing that would improve the state's educational woes.

"The educational package I present to you is one that stresses achievement, demands competence and promotes skills essential to success," said Collins. "It requires accountability of our teachers and administrators. It combines elements that can bring solid improvements over the long term as well as those that can help our schools today."

While elementary and secondary educational forces fared well, higher education institutions couldn't say the same.

The Kentucky Council on Higher Education presented a proposal asking

for \$55.3 million for the 1985 fiscal year and for \$75.6 million for the following year.

However, the governor allotted just \$14.5 million in 1985 and \$25.4 million in 1986 to higher education.

Because of this, the council will be forced to use the formula-use funding policy it set up last year to allocate the available funds.

One institution, Kentucky State University, will receive money set aside for a desegregation plan

approved by the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights.

Under the plan, that university will receive \$3.4 million during the biennium.

The funding is to allow that university to acquire racial parity in both enrollment and employment.

Also, Kentucky State will receive \$3.25 million earmarked to be used for both staff and student desegregation activities over the next two years.

Student Senate defeats long debated proposal

(Continued from Page 1)

supporting a philanthropy was more important than giving one award a year.

"These people feel that a philanthropy serves more than just one person a year," he said. "They seem to feel this is more important than honoring one person a year who may not necessarily need the award."

Several senators agreed with Acquaviva including John Martin who asked the senators if they also were representing their constituency on this issue.

Deciding whether or not the senate had a quorum was a topic of discussion before a vote on the motion could be taken.

Allowing for vacancies caused by resignations, it was decided that only 28 voting members of the senate were necessary to form a quorum. A quorum consists of 51 percent of the senate.

The 35 senators in attendance, voted 18 to 14 in opposition of the measure and there were three abstentions.

Busch said he wasn't upset with the vote because the senate was performing as he felt they should.

"We could have handled most of this on executive recommendation but the whole purpose for bringing this before senate is to find out what they agree and disagree with," he said.

"I can't be upset when the senate is doing its job," said Busch.

In other action, senators agreed to add a bill requesting the Powell East Commuter Parking Lot hours be extended from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, to be added to next week's agenda.

Currently the lot changes from commuter zone to general zone parking after 5 p.m. on weekdays.

The proposal will be open for discussion and a possible vote at the next regularly scheduled meeting.

Mentor program to begin operation next fall

By Lisa Frost
News editor

Beginning next fall incoming freshmen won't have to face adjusting to college life alone. They will have the opportunity to be guided by a mentor.

The EKV Mentor Program is a service project being initiated by Student Association to aid incoming freshmen in becoming acclimated to life at the university.

According to Tim Cowhig, vice chairman of the Student Rights and Responsibilities committee, the program consists of matching small groups of freshmen with a student who has been at the university for a year or longer.

"The mentors (students) will act as unofficial, informal counselor/advisers to the mentees (freshmen)," said Cowhig, who has been responsible for planning and initiating the program at the university.

"The program tries to get freshman adjusted to life at Eastern and get them feeling comfortable here as soon as possible," he said. "The major thrust is to fight attrition and get at a cure for apathy."

"We feel this can be achieved by getting freshmen involved in activities and set on the right track early."

In order for a student to work as a mentor he must first be a sophomore in good standing with the university and have a 2.2 grade point average. The he must apply through the Student Association office and undergo interviews and screening.

After a student is selected to become a mentor he must participate in "an orientation-training session designed to prepare him for any situation he might have with the mentees," said Cowhig.

According to Cowhig the purpose of the screening is to insure the program

"has the best students."

"The success of the program depends on the mentors' relationship with the mentees, so it is important that the mentors be concerned, conscientious students," said Cowhig.

In the fall, freshman will be asked to come to a meeting where they will be divided into small groups and assigned a mentor.

"The mentors will meet with their mentees once every two weeks to talk with them and check on their progress and help them when they need it," said Cowhig.

"We would like them to develop an effective relationship and a personalized one," he said. "We don't have a lot of restrictions and requirements for the mentors because we feel a more personalized relationship is better developed this way."

According to Cowhig, mentors must report to the Student Association once

a month to describe their activities with their proteges. "This way there is no real lack of control on our behalf, but there is room for freedom and flexibility."

Cowhig said the mentors will serve as "informal advice counselors and experienced friends" to the freshmen.

"We suggest activities for the mentor such as acting as a liaison to activities for the freshman, putting the mentee in his areas of interest and giving him information about the university when he needs it," said Cowhig.

"If a freshman needs to talk he can talk to the mentor or the mentor can put him in touch with professional help if he needs it," he added.

Cowhig said mentors and freshmen will also have the opportunity to participate in two Student Association sponsored activities such as a pizza party and a picnic.

He said the idea for the program

came from the University of Louisville.

"They wrote and told us about a similar mentor program they use," he said. "They have a large number of commuters with low involvement in activities. They try to get these people more involved."

"At first we didn't think such a program would be feasible here because their program was directed at commuters, but we worked with it and decided it was needed here," he said.

"When a freshman comes here unless he is especially assertive he is taken back, a little anxious and afraid to get involved. Plus he just doesn't realize what it takes to make the transition to an academic life," said Cowhig.

"By contacting an upperclassman who knows the ropes and who is caring, he can get the help he needs from a person who wasn't there too long ago."

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