

King College Ends Disappointing Season for Two Teams

"Record doesn't reflect effort," says Maryville's Eric Brown

By Phil Parker

The Cavalier kickers ended another season with a 5-0 loss against Bristol, Tennessee's very tough King College last Saturday.

The loss capped off a rocky season for the soccer team as they finished the season with a disappointing 1-12-1 record.

Sophomore Matt Spradley, disappointed with the season, commented, "We had a great team with incredible potential in the starting eleven but something was missing to bring us together. The conference was tough and the losses were tough but I think we all had fun. I hope to return next year and we will see what happens."

Senior veteran and team leader Eric Brown added, "this was the most close-knit team I have seen. We all looked to each other for support and the support was there. The competition was the highest I have seen in the past three years. Our record did not show the amount of heart we all put into the season."

Dave Jarema and Dave Walters led the kickers with five goals and two assists. Leland Globke added two

goals along with Phil Lomac.

Jeremy Witteveen, freshman fullback, expressed disappointment with the season but looked forward to future games. "Hopefully we will improve for next year's competition," he said. Freshman goalkeeper Nathan Gragg added, "I think that the other freshman and I gained valuable experience from playing. I think we were young but we will grow in the future."

With a handful of returning players and a new crop of recruits, the kickers hope to be a contending force in the conference. Phil Lomac, Phil Parker, and Mike Wallin will return as seniors next fall, helming a team that should also include goalkeepers Nathan Gragg and Jamey McDonald.

"Even with the disappointing season, I think we all had fun and enjoyed ourselves," sophomore Leland Globke added. Second year coach Steve Schutt commented, "We had a great, talented bunch of guys who knew the sport well. I enjoyed coaching and growing with them all. And with learning there comes some let-downs and we did have our share of those. But, overall, it was a fun season."

Lenoir-Rhyne, Bluefield, Help Write Final Chapter for '94 Volleyball

By Chris Howard

Before finishing the regular season Wednesday night, the volleyball team dropped three tough games, two on the road and one at home.

The team played Lenoir-Rhyne at home on October 25, then hit the road to Bluefield, Saturday, and to King, Wednesday.

"Both of them were very close. I thought our effort against Lenoir-Rhyne was very good," commented Coach Darin Chaplain of the first two games.

Lenoir-Rhyne fought hard to win. The Lady Cavs took the first match 15-7 and struggled in the second to lose 11-15.

They dominated the third match, 15-3. Lenoir-Rhyne marched back in the fourth and the Cavs were downed 9-15. The team barely lost the final showdown 15-17, which decided the whole night.

Stephanie Cone led the Cavs with 15 kills. Jenny Douthit followed with 10 and Gail Collingsworth was right behind her with 9.

Bluefield won in three matches

despite our team's hard fight. They lost the first two matches by only two points apiece, 13-15 and 15-17. The final match wasn't as much of a contest as the Cavs were ushered out 7-15.

Jenny Douthit and Sabrina Rogers led the kills with 9 and 7, respectively. Gail Collingsworth and Stephanie Cone each contributed 5.

"It seems we're just playing good enough to lose, if that makes any sense," sighed Chaplain.

"We've had a lot of disappointment this year, but they haven't given up and I think that's a tribute to them," he commented, recognizing his team's considerable effort.

Wednesday night at King's Cline Gym, the Cavs were swept again. Allowing the Cavs only four points in three matches, King was victorious 15-1, 15-2 and 15-1.

Stated Chaplain: "King's pretty good. I don't think we had one kill in one game. It was ugly but we'll try again."

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selection process. A new Computer Science course will also be offered

Freshman Luke Tatum was interested in the possibility of new majors. Luke inserted, "I would really like to see some more practical courses and majors offered here. Take for instance, something like small engine repair or maybe even interior decorating."

Junior Jonathan Bennett added to Tatum's sentiment, stating that he

would like to see a physical education major added. Junior Kevin Laws stated that he is very complimentary of the Math Department and that he is glad to be a part of it. Laws professed, "The Math Department here is as good as you'll find anywhere."

Some of the more serious students are also supportive of Montreat's majors. Sophomore Henry Logan, a business major,

expounded that, "The business department is strong simply because Pete McDanel is one of the professors." Junior J.J. Altizer, also a business major, seconded Logan's sentiments about the strength of the business department due to the strong core of professors.

Faculty members remind students to meet with their professors and arrange class schedule for the spring semester. Advisors will be more than willing to help those mapping out their educational paths.

Blind Fall and Stargate... Save Your Money

Reviews by M. Janie King

Opening tonight at both Beaucatcher and Hollywood Cinemas is Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein*, starring and directed by Kenneth Branagh and featuring Robert De Niro as the monster. Branagh has directed classics before including Shakespeare's *Henry V* and *Much Ado About Nothing*. Although it is receiving only fair to poor reviews from most critics, the talent of De Niro and Branagh together should amount to something.

Last week saw the opening of *Stargate*, starring James Spader and Kurt Russell and *Blind Fall* with Richard Dreyfuss and Linda Hamilton.

Stargate was a mediocre mixture of *Indiana Jones meets Star Wars*, but without a good plot or any sort of character development. The special effects were incredible, but the story line was predictable. Wait for it to come to the \$1 theatre.

Blind Fall is the story of an autistic boy who witnesses his parents' murder and the psychiatrist (Dreyfuss) who has to find out what the boy saw without damaging his already delicate psyche. Very predictable and not very believable, especially if you know anything about autistics. Definitely not a first date movie, or any date for that matter.

If you are looking for a good movie, try either *Pulp Fiction* or *The Shawshank Redemption*. While neither are for the weak hearted, they both have great casts and even better messages.

Antwan's House of Styles

Giving Customers 'The Gold Star Treatment'

By Stephanie Young

Need a haircut? Freshman Antwan Phelps has established a barber shop of his own in the Howerton Dorm.

Sophomore Aaron Gilchrist III stated, "I had nowhere to get my hair cut. One day I went upstairs to Room 306 and saw a sign that said 'Antwan's House of Styles.' He may not have a barber's license but he cuts as well as a real barber. I respect that. He even has a barber's chair in his room."

Antwan learned his trade by watching other people cut hair. He got his first pair of clippers in the tenth grade and has been cutting hair ever since.

Antwan emphasized, "I want to give good quality work and take pride in what I do. My shop is open to all races. I always make sure the customer is satisfied."

One of Antwan's customers, Henry Logan, admitted, "I get my hair cut by Antwan because there is not a really good barber shop down town in Black Mountain."

Antwan's House of Styles is open Sunday through Monday nights after 8 P.M.. The prices range from \$2 to \$5 for regular haircuts. He also has a special called the "Gold Star Treatment" which includes a haircut, trim, and shampoo. The special is \$6.