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## Deadlenins challenge KZEL to a rematch

*The outlook wasn't brilliant for the Deadlenins that day: The score stood too much to too little with but one inning more to play. And then when Portal died at first, and Healy did the same, A sickly silence fell upon the patrons of the game. A straggling few got up to go in*

*deep despair. The rest Clung to that hope which springs eternal in the human breast. They thought if only Casey could but get a whack at that — We'd put up even money now with Casey at the bat.*

*with apologies to Ernest L. Thayer*

Even mighty Casey couldn't have helped the Emerald's softball ten (Deadlenins) in their first match with KZEL's awesome diamond-persons. They handily put the eager Deadlenins down 15 to 7. Shamefaced, the Deadlenins shuffled off the dusty field suffering the jeers of Hardly Worthit, the incestuous Siamese twins Dave Kanner-Dan Clark, and a host of other disreputable FM radio-types.

But since that dismal performance the Deadlenins have returned to life, defeating the Masterbatters 17 to 4 and roundly trouncing the Register-Guard's team by the score of 27 to 9. In a doubleheader with the Springfield News Sunday, Deadlenins downed the "Newsers" 12 to zip, and 12 to 3.

And now a rematch with KZEL is in the offing — and the Deadlenins are chomping at the bit.

Deadlenins' manager, German-Rastafarian Hans Healy, says, "Hey, day was lucky, to-tallie. Next time . . . no no no . . . we gash'em good. We be awesome, mon." The grudge match is set for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday on one of the University intramural fields. Spectators are not usually unwelcome.

After Wednesday it will be KZEL who recites:

*Oh! somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright; The band is playing somewhere, and somewhere hearts are light, And somewhere men are laughing, and somewhere children shout; But there is no joy in FM-land — mighty KZEL has struck out.*

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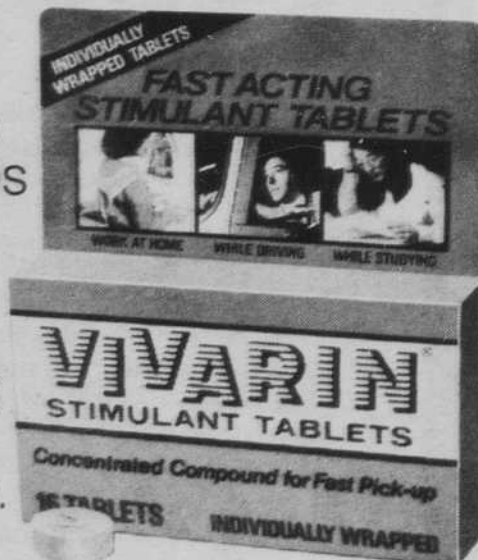


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## ESCAPE directorship awarded to Blankinship

DeShauna Blankinship, a senior in English, has been selected as director of ESCAPE for the 1982-83 academic year.

ESCAPE, whose name is an acronym for Every Student Caring About Personalized Education, is a student-run program involving about 1,200 students per year. The program offers credit for work in schools, student programs and the community.

Blankinship, who has been involved in the organization for a year-and-a-half, says she applied for the job because of her commitment to the organization's programs and belief in the "goals and philosophies of the program."

Because the program is directed by a 15-member steering committee, she says that the director cannot personally effect many changes — but that

she doesn't plan on making changes anyway.

The program's goal next year will be "continuing to offer the same things that we are now" and producing "not so much changes as growth," Blankinship says.

As for funding cuts totaling 24 percent in the last two years, she says that "we took a pretty good cut. I can't say that's its not going to hurt us but we're still going strong."

"It's not going to jeopardize the program in terms of what we offer students," Blankinship says, adding that the program will simply have to "economize."

ESCAPE students next year will also strive to "make the community and campus more aware of the kinds of things we offer," she says.

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