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Eastern Progress - 17 Oct 1991

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Friday: Mostly sunny, high 69, low 43. Saturday and Sunday: Sunny, high of 72, low near 45.

Red hot review

Chili Peppers' latest CD generates heat

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Dining out

Local restaurants take pride in serving their customers

Page A-5

Natural high

Explorers Club offers students adventure

Page A-7



THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 70/No. 9
October 17, 1991

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10 pages
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No funding slows down weekend open house proposal

By Clint Riley
Managing editor

A vote by the university's Council of Student Affairs Friday assures Eastern's residence halls will continue to have the shortest amount of open house hours of any state funded school for at least another year.

The unanimous vote of the 14-member council sent a Residence Hall Association proposal increasing open house hours by two hours on Friday and Saturday nights to the university budget committee in search of funding for the fall of 1992.

The budget process for the fall of 1992 will begin in January.

RHA's proposal would allow residence halls to maintain open house hours until 2 a.m.

on Fridays and Saturdays. Currently, residence hall open house is from noon until midnight seven days a week.

Some RHA members, including the organization's president, Frank Coffey, said they wanted to see the extended hours in effect by this February.

But Council of Student Affairs chairman Dr. Tom Myers told Coffey, who also sits on the council, during Friday's meeting there is no way the cost of an increase in open house hours could be paid for this year.

The budgeting of university money was completed in April. Estimates put the cost of staffing the proposed increase in hours for one school year at close to \$20,000.

"I just do not know where \$19,600 is in the budget," Myers said. "The budget is that tight." RHA's proposal includes two funding op-

"I just do not know where \$19,600 is in the budget."

— Dr. Tom Myers

tions, but Myers said that money is already spent.

One option RHA suggested was using some of the \$235,000 in income from residence hall vending machines to pay the salaries of the extra staff.

Myers, however, said Friday that money is already earmarked for a scholarship fund, which this year is budgeted for \$325,000.

"I really don't see us taking money away

from scholarships," he said.

RHA's second funding option proposed using money from an increase in tuition this year.

Again, however, Myers said the money was already spent. He said the tuition increase is paying for the 10 percent faculty and staff salary increase approved by the Board of Regents last year.

Coffey said he would have liked to have seen the extended hours take effect immediately, but is satisfied the issue is still alive after leaving the council.

"I'm pleased that it will be done in the fall of 1992, but I kind of wish it would have started in February to get the trial period started so we could see what needs to be adjusted," Coffey said.

Although, he said, sending the issue through the university system is better than RHA's other option.

"If it got back into (RHA) committees, it would never come out. It won't come out in fall 1992. It won't come out in fall 1993," Coffey said. "It is easier to take the friendly amendment and get it moving."

The budget committee, however, is not mandated to find funds for the extended hours. In other business, the council also unanimously accepted and passed on an RHA resolution to improve the condition of the university's elevators to Dr. Joseph R. Schwendeman, vice president for administrative affairs.

"I think things will get better, but I think your resolution is in order," Myers told Coffey.

Little Colonels



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Justin Snapp, 7, and Jessica Snapp, 9, join the Colonel in the stands for a little cheerleading during Saturday's Homecoming

win against Western Kentucky University at Roy Kidd Stadium. The Colonels led throughout winning 37-22.

President tells regents funding plan

By Tom Marshall
News editor

The university has requested \$141 million in funding over the next two years as part of its biennial budget, said university president Hanly Funderburk during Saturday's Board of Regents meeting.

Regents are seeking \$66 million for the 1992-93 school year and another \$75 million for 1993-94.

Funderburk said the university can't realistically expect to gain full funding. The state's General Assembly has final ruling on the budget proposals and has never approved the entire total.

Last year the state's universities requested \$715,508,500 and actually received 82.9 percent of the request.

"We expect the council to recommend 92 percent funding for the first year of the biennium and 100 percent for the second year," Funderburk said.

Now the state's universities are asking for \$1.82 billion over the next two years.

The state's universities are



Funderburk

asking for over \$100 million more than last year with proposals amounting to \$894,844,400. The universities are seeking \$925,558,500 for the 1993-94 academic year.

State universities are required to submit their budgets to the Council on Higher Education by

See REGENTS, Page A4

Drastic budget cuts forecast hard times

By Clint Riley
Managing editor

Kentucky's current budget crunch will drastically cut Eastern's requested \$141 million dollars for operating expenses over the next two years, the chairman of the House education funding subcommittee said Friday.

State Rep. Harry Moberly, D-Richmond, said Eastern's and the other state universities' requests to the state Council on Higher Education for \$1.82 billion over the next two years will be a hard order

for the 1992 legislature to fill. The 1992 General Assembly begins meeting in January.

Council on Higher Education officials have said they will ask the governor in November to propose to the legislature funding the state schools' requests at 92 percent for the 1992-1993 school year.

The council is asking that the second year of the state budget in 1993-1994 fund higher education's request at 100 percent.

State universities have never

See FUNDING, Page A4

Students find benefits of computer services

By Michael Morgan
Assistant news editor

Kevin McQueen, a part-time teacher at the university, is a familiar face in the academic computing center's microcomputer center.

Through the center he has access to word processing, data processing and graphics programs. The center also offers minicomputers located across campus, like the ones in some residence halls and library.

Since he doesn't have a computer

of his own, McQueen said he uses the microcomputer center for writing articles and letters and to prepare materials for his classes.

"I was afraid of computers when they first came out," he said. "Now I can't imagine myself using anything else."

"When I was a student, I did my assignments on computer," McQueen said. "Now that I'm teaching part-time, I use the computer to make handouts for students."

Damon Gue, a 22-year-old psy-

chology major, also frequents the microcomputer center. Gue is a senior and uses computers to work on his psychology research project.

Since he doesn't have a computer, Gue said the center is the one way he is able to use word processing programs. It wasn't until recently that Gue even began to use computers.

"The main reason I didn't use computers before is because I didn't know how to work them," he said. "I just now started using it (academic computing center) this semester as a

senior, and I wish I hadn't waited until now to start using it."

Gue said he used to use a typewriter to type his papers, and after taking a computer class last summer, he realized it would be easier to use a computer.

The center is staffed to aid first-time computer users and also regulars like McQueen and Gue, said Retha Anglin, coordinator for the microcomputer center.

See COMPUTER, Page A10

Watson stresses conservation

Paul Watson tells of his aggressive protest in society

By Jennifer Pate
Contributing writer

Paul Watson, captain of The Sea Shepherd, sent five illegal whaling ships to the bottom of the ocean without a single injury to any crewmembers. This modern day pirate didn't do it for silver or gold. He did it to save the whales.

Watson came to tell about his quest last Thursday night in Brock Auditorium. The lecture, sponsored by Center Board, was free, open to the public and well attended.

Prior to the lecture, a film was shown depicting the horrors of environmental thoughtlessness.

The film showed slaughter after slaughter of helpless sea mammals.

Watson, a Canadian conservationist and founding director of the Greenpeace Foundation, has gathered some admirers and detractors. He left Greenpeace in the late 1970s to orga-

nize a more radical approach to the conservation movement. Though pleased with all Greenpeace had accomplished, he believed in "a more aggressive protest."

"No environmentalist has ever killed," Watson said.

The new organization he founded was The Sea Shepherd Conservation Society. The society has 20,000 members worldwide and has raised an average of over \$500,000 each year.

The ship, which is manned by a voluntary crew, harbors at Norfolk, Va.

See WATSON, Page A10



Watson

Inside



Park

On Oct. 22 the Department of Music and the Richmond Area Arts Council will give one of four concerts scheduled for the fall semester. The concerts will feature violinist Alyssa Park, the 1990 bronze medalist of the International Tchaikovsky Violin competition held last summer in Moscow, Russia. See story Page A6.

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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Residence hall elevators ready for place in archives

The fact that the elevators in the university's residence halls often malfunction and are in constant need of repair is evidence that it is time for a major overhaul of the whole system.

Of course this means money, and anytime money is involved there are reservations. But the university would be in better shape if it would update the elevator systems now rather than wait until someone gets hurt, causing even more problems.

The job of maintaining the elevators in the condition they are in has to be a hassle, and according to a Louisville elevator service, it's a worthless waste of time.



A spokesman for the Abell Elevator Co., which services university elevators, said last week the problems are caused by vandalism and the age of the equipment.

If this is the case, how is just repairing the elevators every time they break down going to stop the problem? That's like covering over the old wallpaper with the new until eventually the wall collapses from all the weight.

Vandalism can be stopped, but a piece of equipment can only be used so much before it has to be replaced.

That time has come for several elevator systems at the university.

And while abuse from students is a cause of damage to residence hall elevators, most students—particularly those living on higher floors—realize the elevators are important and so is the need to keep them running.

If keeping the elevators working means patching them up so they will last a few more days, the university needs to go elevator shopping.

The elevators in Commonwealth Hall are almost 25 years old. Some other halls' elevators fall in the same category or close to it.

Some university officials say the elevators themselves are the same as what is on the market today. It is the major parts keeping the elevators stopping and starting that need replacing. But those parts cost thousands of dollars multiplied by more than 50 elevators.

The parties responsible for maintaining the university's elevator system all say they are attempting to correct the problem, but the fact still remains the elevators are in poor shape.

On Oct. 14, 1987, an estimated 70 Commonwealth Hall residents went to university president Hanly Funderburk's house at 11 p.m. to give him a petition stating they wanted the elevators repaired.

The residents waited for about 20 minutes outside Funderburk's home until he came outside. When he did, one of the students read the petition to him.

Even though the then Commonwealth director and some administrators disagreed with the petitioning, the students got their point across.

Chad Middleton, university physical plant director, said the university is now having more problems than it should with the elevators.

Middleton said, "I don't think we will ever get to the point where we will not have elevators breaking down, but we are trying to get them in better shape."

But what's the use of having something if it's never going to work?

The Residence Hall Association wants the university to properly and efficiently repair the elevators in the halls.

This organization reported 10 halls had elevator malfunctions only one month into the semester.

This number is mentioned in a resolution RHA passed at the end of September. The resolution was presented Oct. 11 to the Board of Student Affairs. The board moved the resolution to the office of Dr. Joseph Schwendeman, vice president for administrative affairs.

RHA is attempting to go through the channels of administration with its resolution. How far it will get with its resolution is yet to be seen. In the meantime, the elevators are still malfunctioning. Just saying the elevators are in need of repair is trivial.

The university is aware the elevators are in bad shape—it doesn't take a resolution to tell them that.

What it does take to correct the problem is also yet to be seen.

Does it take another late night trip to the president's house or something just as drastic?

The university is presently discussing contract agreements with Abell Elevator Co. Middleton said the university is "interested in keeping the elevators running," and "...will continue to maintain them the best we can while we are waiting for a new contract."

How long this negotiation process will take is anybody's guess.

But those students living in the residence halls with faulty elevators are getting used to waiting, so this news is probably nothing new to them.

We understand all things take time, and there are bound to be problems when anything mechanical is involved.

But fixing the same elevators week after week with duct tape is like trying to breathe life into a dead horse.

The university needs to realize this and take action before the problem gets even more out of hand.

Because neither the problems nor the elevators are getting any younger.



Born a generation late has its ups and downs

I have often made the statement that I was born a generation late.

Growing up with parents and friends from the '60s, I have developed a passion for the music and the revolution that was created by a nation of young people that had a message to be heard.

Although bell-bottoms and Vietnam were two elements of the '60s I wouldn't have wanted to experience, I feel the entire decade would have been a dynamic time to have grown up.

Not only does the music inspire me, but the political side of the time fascinates me, also. I think every person in school Nov. 22, 1963, could tell me what class they were in when they heard of John F. Kennedy's assassination.

To me, Kennedy and his short life as president was the type of tale you would read in a book. I think he and his vibrant life were well suited for that time, because he was young and died in his prime.

The '60s had another major political movement and political figure besides anti-war and Kennedy. Dr. Martin Luther King helped bring about a civil rights movement that shaped society into one where blacks were no longer second class citizens.

In an attempt to relive part of



Tim Webb

My Turn

the '60s, I have tried to experience it in any way possible. In doing so, I have rebelled somewhat against modern music. I live for classic rock on 98.1 Double Q and any '60s music I can hear.

I guess I love it because not only was it good music, but also most songs of that era had a deep meaning and told of the anti-war movement they helped create.

By getting so wrapped up in my quest to go back in time, I seem to have missed the fact that my own generation has experienced a great deal of change and excitement also.

When I walked across the stage and accepted my high school diploma in May, 1988, the world was considerably different than it is now.

Ronald Reagan was president; the Soviet Union was fully intact; Check Point Charlie was a sign of freedom to those who crossed the Berlin Wall, and who the hell was Saddam Hussein?

Now, George Bush is ready to run for a second term in the Oval Office after successfully leading a

40-day war in the Middle East.

Although the revolution that took place in Beijing during the summer of 1989 failed, it triggered a sequence of events that ultimately brought freedom to countries that had been engulfed with communism since World War II.

After the coup failed in the Soviet Union in late August, the one-time enemy of the United States is on the brink of dissolving its old ways. This is added to the break-away of the eastern bloc nations from the Soviet Union in 1989 and 1990.

Not only does Check Point Charlie no longer exist, but Germany is now a unified nation.

So much has happened over the past three years. I guess I got so caught up in the nostalgia of the '60s that I didn't realize how lucky I am to be in college during the most exciting time in history since then.

Although John Lennon and the Beatles are no longer around to sing about the "Revolution," the Scorpions are here singing about the "Winds of Change."

Who knows? Maybe 20 years from now my kids will wish they had grown up in the '90s.

Webb is a senior journalism major from Powell County.

To the editor:

Music director at college station has narrow view of music

This is in regard to the letter by Sean Sterling, the "supposedly knowledgeable music director" of EKU's "college" radio station, WDMC. This letter is not an argument whether or not Guns n' Roses' new records are worthy of the hype that they received, but whether Mr. Sterling is capable of teaching Mr. Pennington anything about "real music."

For a music director at a college of 15,000 students, he has a very

narrow minded vision of music. While some of his choices were very good records, half of his list consisted of artists who merely reshaped songs they made 10 years ago.

He should pick up a copy of "The College Music Journal," (a bible for most college radio stations) and find out what other college music directors are doing with their on-air time.

We suggest trying these latest releases and finding out what many college students are buying and listening

to: Jane's Addiction, Primus, Fugazi, Uncle Tupelo, Metallica, Buddy Guy, Harm Farm, John Lee Hooker, 3rd Bass, Pixies, Soundgarden, Bela Fleck, Nirvana, Smashing Pumpkins, Itals, Public Enemy, Ice-T, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Alice in Chains, Nine Inch Nails, Nanci Griffith, Steel Pulse, Etc., Etc...

Thanx,
 Paul Ramsey
 Martin Shearer
 Recordsmith

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Guidelines for letters to the editor

The Eastern Progress encourages its readers to write letters to the editor on topics of interest to the university community.

Letters submitted for publication should be typed and double-spaced. They should be no longer than 250 words. The Progress may condense letters over 250 words. However, grammar, punctuation and spelling will not be changed or corrected.

Letters should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the author's

address and telephone number. Letters must also include the author's signature. Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted. Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

The Progress uses its own judgment to determine if a letter is libelous or in poor taste and reserves the right to reject any letter.

The Progress also gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn."

These columns should be in the form of an editorial or essay. Those interested in writing a "Your Turn" column should contact the editor before submitting an article. Letters and columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue is noon Monday prior to Thursday's publication.

Letters and columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

Perspective

People poll

By Lyn Carlisle

What do you think is considered sexual harassment?



"Unwanted sexual suggestions or acts toward a person."

Kirk Greathouse, 21, senior, corrections, Shepherdsville.



"I don't think it can be defined. It can be from one extreme to another. It's different for everybody."

Leslie Morton, 19, junior, education, Lexington.



"Sexual harassment in the workplace consists of comments or actions of a sexual nature that goes beyond your professional relationship and into your personal life, interfering with your job duties."

Tim Tanner, 21, senior, general business, Flatwoods.



"Men have trouble with understanding how far is sexual harassment because there are different standards among different women. Something that may be offensive to one woman may not be to another."

David Callaway, 20, junior, electronics, Lexington.



"I think it's both verbal and action of a sexual nature that makes someone else feel uncomfortable. Some girls don't like that."

Florence Willis, 21, junior, corrections, Richmond.

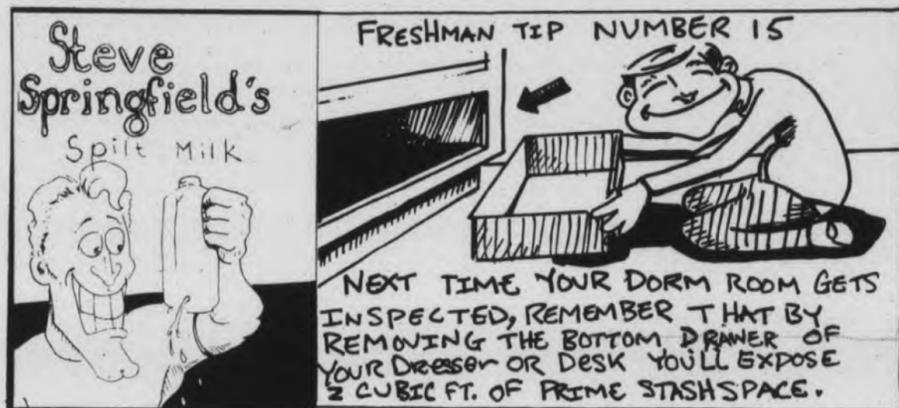


"Talking to people sexually, or unwanted touching and grabbing."

Felicia Puryear, 22, senior, sociology, Louisville.

Comics

B.M.O.C by Stephen Lanham



Your Other Roommate by Stephen Young



Corrections

A story last week concerning vehicle theft should have said there have been 11 four-wheel drive trucks stolen within the last two years. The stolen vehicles have been GMC or Chevrolet trucks like Blazers, Sierras and Jimmies.

The Oct. 3 issue of EKU Style contained an error in a reporter's story about today's hairstyles. Stephanie Griffey of J.C. Penney Styling Salon said women do not have to get their hair done every week like they did in the '60s because of the easy styles and the professional hair care products.

FIND OUT WHO THE FINAL CANDIDATES ARE FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN IN NEXT WEKK'S HOMECOMING TAB!

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Campus news

REGENTS

Continued from Front page

Oct. 15. The budget was established through a priority formula system set by the state's Council on Higher Education.

Funderburk said he expects the council to approve the basic needs in the budget, but a few of the requests are extras he would like to get into the works.

Gaining 90 percent of the proposal would satisfy him, Funderburk said.

"We hope to get enough to operate next biennium and not have to lose the ground we've gained," Funderburk said.

With increased enrollment over the last several years, Funderburk said he hopes the council will be lenient to the university budget proposal.

These students are finding the

importance of education, Funderburk said.

"People have become aware that a better education means getting a better job," Funderburk said.

The university is requesting \$1.5 million for funding improvements as part of the state's education reform package. Regents are also asking for over \$28 million for the funding of two new buildings and enhancement of extended campus centers in Eastern Kentucky.

In other action, the Regents adopted several measures and resolutions during the meeting.

Regent members approved the hiring, resignations, leaves of absence and retirement of several faculty members.

The board adopted the creation of a President's List which will honor students for excellence in academic achievement. This list will be similar

to the university Dean's List, but a student must attain a 4.0 grade point average a semester.

Regents named Kelly West, a junior from Louisville, to the University Disciplinary Board along with an alternate, Larry Calbert, to be available for meetings.

A resolution also passed that calls for a greater role in education for the university's faculty advisers.

The board passed a resolution of appreciation to American Telephone and Telegraph Co. for a \$1.1 million grant which supplied a variety of equipment to the university.

The project will supply computer equipment to the university's College of Education and the Model Laboratory School.

Regents also passed a resolution supporting the university's extended campus centers in its 22-county service area.

FUNDING

Continued from Front page

been funded at 100 percent of the education funding formula since the formula was first used in the early 1980s.

The education funding formula is based on average state funding for universities in the region of the country around Kentucky. Enrollment, number of faculty and overall size of the university are some items taken into account to determine the formula for each school.

Kentucky's state universities and community colleges are now funded at 82.9 percent.

"What I would like to see is what the council has recommended," Eastern budget director Jim Clark said. "It will be for something obviously less, but we hope they fund it."

When Clark was preparing Eastern's preliminary budget figures

for the council, state higher education officials directed him and other state school budget chiefs to factor in a 5 percent faculty pay raise and a 3.6 percent tuition increase.

Those figures are based on a 100 percent funding, Clark said.

But Moberly said when the budget is made this year for the next biennium, Clark and other university officials may have to again deal with 82.9 percent of their requests.

At 82.9 percent of Eastern's request for the next two years, the school would only receive \$122 million of its \$141 million request.

"We're probably looking at about 83 percent," Moberly said. "I would say that rather than gain, higher ed will be fortunate to stay where it is with the formula in the next biennium."

"The economy is worse than we expected," he said.

Because of the recession, the 1992 General Assembly will be deciding whether to replace the programs cut

from a more than \$150,000 budget shortfall this year.

In addition, education reform and social services will be fighting for the other available money created by growth in the state, Moberly said.

After those budget problems are taken care of, higher education's needs will be addressed.

Moberly said the legislature should have between \$40 million and \$100 million in available funds this session, depending on how many programs are replaced.

Despite the dismal outlook for the funding of higher education in the 1992 session, Moberly said he does not plan to let Kentucky higher education take a step backwards.

Clark said he did not want to speculate on what type of funding the school will have for the next two years or how he would deal with less than what the school has requested.

"We are just taking it one step at a time," Clark said.

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Happy Birthday to Mark! Have a great time! Let's Party! From, the guys on your floor.

Happy B-Day to Kelly! You're finally 21! Have fun and be safe! Love, your sisters.

Happy 19th to Brett! I love you! I can't wait to celebrate!

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DOWN HOME COOKIN'

Taylor's on First Street claims 'best hamburgers on earth.'

By Kerry Sigler
Staff writer

The vintage black sign above the grease-splattered grill in Taylor's Pool Hall reads, "We Serve the Best Hamburgers on Earth or Anyplace Else."

Seated on tattered green leather covered bar stools along the worn formica counter are a diverse collection of faces.

Some are old, others young. Some are wrinkled, others scruffy.

Each, however, has one similar trait: in front of every face sits a green, institutional plate smothered with homemade french fries, skins included, and a sizzling cheeseburger.

Spanning the length of the building are several pool tables. Above the tables hang lights attached to long wires that weave their way to the ceiling.

A man is contorting his body into a pretzel shape in order to make a tough billiards shot.

His opponent grimaces and takes a swig of cold beer. He hopes the faded yellow ball will not bank into the right corner pocket.

Back at the grill, Marvin Taylor pulls out another hunk of ground beef and throws it on the griddle.

It is a task he has performed for the last 23 years and a family tradition which dates back for more than four decades.

"It (the pool hall) was opened in November of 1948 by my father, Jewell Taylor," Taylor recalled. "He ran it until Feb. 1, 1968. Then he got sick and I had to take it over. I've been here ever since."

A scream penetrates the dull hum of the refrigerator. The faded yellow ball sinks into the target. Taylor grins. The level of competition over a 25 cents game of pool is very high.

A chubby hand places \$1.75 on the counter. Seconds later, a cheeseburger and fries replaces the cash.

During his tenure at the pool hall, Taylor estimates his customers consume an average of 30 pounds of ground beef a day and at least 200 pounds of potatoes a week.

"He sells a lot of cheeseburgers," said Wiley Smith, a former employee of Taylor's who can still be caught behind the counter. "You know, he gets the meat fresh everyday, not like those fast food places that bring it in on a tractor trailer."

Taylor's beef cuisine has become so popular that one young customer dubbed the cheeseburgers as "World Famous."

Several years ago, an Eastern student who was in the ROTC program graduated and served a tour of duty in Germany. Upon returning to the United States, the soldier called on Taylor. "Before he went home to Louisville, he came by here to get two cheeseburgers," Taylor said.

While visiting with Taylor, the young veteran recalled times in Germany when he encountered others who had sunk their teeth into a Taylor hamburger.

After relaying his stories to Taylor, the soldier proclaimed the hamburgers to be "World Famous."

Taylor, amused by the story, soon penned the honorary title on his menu board.

According to Taylor, individuals from all walks of life frequent his establishment.

"I enjoy the atmosphere, I enjoy the students. I enjoy all of the older people who have been coming in here," Taylor said. "During the daytime we have working people and farm people and retired people, then at night we have the students."

Paul Everett, a Richmond resident and Taylor's regular, views the First Street business as more than a place to grab a quick snack.

"It's just really a hang out place. You can play pool and meet your buddies," he said.

"The place is full all of the time. A lot of people just come in here to kill time and chat with their friends."



Progress photo by MARK CORNELISON

Patrons of Taylor's, such as the one pictured above, are taken back in time when they enter through the doors of Marvin Taylor's First Street pool hall and eatery. Taylor's opened in 1948 and has been a Richmond landmark to both locals and many of the students who have called Richmond home during their college years. For years Taylor said his business has been a melting pot of all types of people. "It is just really a hang out place," Taylor says.

Home town cooking on menu

By Kerry Sigler
Staff writer

Ann Kelly's alarm clock begins to chirp.

"Beep, beep, beep..."

Kelly rolls over and discovers that 4 a.m., which seemed so far away when she retired to bed the night before, has finally arrived whether she likes it or not.

"Beep, beep, beep..."

The clock demands.

Kelly responds by pulling herself out of bed. She has one hour until she must arrive at Ma Kelly's restaurant on Third Street and begin to prepare her popular homemade biscuits.

In another bedroom blocks away, Lydia Kelly answers the same call.

Kelly, owner of The Landing restaurant in the Madison Hills Landing Center, peers out her window. The night sky still engulfs Richmond. Luckily, she has some extra time because The Landing's doors will not open until 6 a.m.

Across town at The Early Bird restaurant on West Main Street, mother and daughter duo Anne Salter and Sheila Watson begin to welcome their first customers of the new day.

Watson jokes with two hungry men, then runs back to the kitchen; orders are already beginning to pile in. People crave the Early Bird special, even at four in the morning.

The new day has arrived for Ma Kelly's, The Landing and The Early Bird, three popular eating establishments in Richmond.

Although Anne Kelly, Watson and Lydia Kelly claim loyalties to different restaurants and probably view each other as the competition, there is no denying that each of these women has the same goal, which is to provide sumptuous, home cooked meals in an atmosphere that says, "Welcome."



(Top) Patrons of the Early Bird flock to the restaurant in the wee hours. (Right) Ma Kelly's has served university students, faculty and townspeople for about 25 years.

Progress photos by TIM WEBB

IN THE BEGINNING

Unlike fast food restaurants, The Early Bird, Ma Kelly's and The Landing did not appear overnight, nor do they belong to a massive corporate chain.

Instead, these establishments have been built and supported by the hands of dedicated individuals and their families.

"The Early Bird has been in business since 1968. We started downtown by O'Riley's where the pizza place is now," said Sheila Watson, who was 13 years old when her grandmother opened the first restaurant.

Since that time, The Early Bird has been in several different locations throughout Richmond.

In the early '80s, Watson's family sold The Early Bird.

"We opened a restaurant called The Brazen Bull behind the stockyards from 1982 until 1984," Watson said.

In 1984, the family decided to reopen The Early Bird.

"This building (on West Main) came up for lease, and we rented it. We finally ended up buying it in 1987," Watson said.

Watson said she was not sure where the name for The Early Bird originated, but she feels certain it is connected to the early morning hours when the restaurant opens.

"You know, they say it is the early bird that catches the worm, but I really believe it's night crawlers at that time



in the morning," she said with a hearty laugh.

Like The Early Bird, Ma Kelly's has been a Richmond tradition for many years.

"It's been here about 25 years," said Anne Kelly. "My mom and I started it, then I bought it from her in 1979."

Kelly and her daughter, Jane, continued to satisfy the hunger pangs of Richmond diners until the late 1980s.

At that time, Anne Kelly's husband died, and she decided to sell the restaurant to another woman and take a much needed break.

"She kept it for two years and then closed up on Jan. 25 of this year. We (Kelly and her daughter) opened back up on Feb. 1," she said.

The newcomer to the group is The Landing, which opened in April, 1989.

Before Kelly opened The Landing, two restaurants occupied the space where the restaurant is now located. Both previous ventures were short

lived, lasting only six weeks each.

Kelly attributes her success to hard work, good food and the help of her family, which includes her seven children.

"They all just pitch in and help me," she said. "They all agreed when I decided to open that they'd help me out."

MOM'S COOKING

The first thing that strikes patrons when they enter either of the three establishments is the rich aroma.

Memories of bountiful meals with the flavor that only a mother could create suddenly flood the customer's mind.

As the mouth starts to water and the stomach begins to growl, the truth is blatantly obvious that these people serve the real thing.

"Everything we fix here is homemade, from scratch," said Lydia Kelly. "We don't use a lot of frozen or canned stuff."

Suddenly, she pulls out a plate of golden, crisp chicken, The Landing specialty, which was fried in an electric skillet by employee Lavinda Isaacs.

"Isn't that the best plate of chicken you ever saw?" Kelly asks.

"It's the best fried chicken in town," exclaims Sam Sallee of Madison County, a Landing regular. Later, Sallee also admitted the fish served on Fridays is "tremendous" and the cobblers dished up by Kelly are, "Out of this world!"

At The Early Bird, Sheila Watson prides herself on serving plates of food that will keep the customers coming back on a regular basis.

"The tenderloin and roast beef are our killers because we get fresh meat everyday," Watson said. "When the weather turns cool, we go to town on the chilli."

Watson also brags about the pastries baked by employee Mable Lewis. Lewis's specialties include chocolate and butterscotch pies.

"They're nonfattening," Watson said with a grin.

Chris Caldwell, a senior from Lincoln County, takes an honest approach when he describes the food served at The Early Bird.

"It's not all perfect little scoops," he said. "It's all laid out and running into each other like at home, and that's great."

On Third Street, Ann and Jane Kelly provide a vast array of foods to satisfy even the heartiest of appetites. "We have chicken, meatloaf,

country fried steak, stuffed peppers, liver and onions, chicken livers, buffalo wings and hamburger steaks," Ann Kelly said.

"Breakfast is served all day, any time they want it," added Jane Kelly. "Most people cut it off at 10:30 a.m."

"It's just like a home-cooked meal," said Jeff Schraffenberger, a senior from Cincinnati. "That's the closest thing to a home cooked meal I get."

Ma Kelly's charges anywhere from \$3 to \$4 a plate, depending on the appetite of the customer.

"I have collected as much as \$6 a plate," Jane Kelly said. "That's when they'd have eating contests and they'd dare each other to see how much they could eat!"

"I had one boy eat six cube steaks," Anne Kelly recalled with a laugh. "And, he ate the other food on the plate, too."

HOME ATMOSPHERE

Walking into The Early Bird, The Landing or Ma Kelly's is like entering the home of a very jovial family.

Anxious to greet the assortment of people who walk through the restaurant doors are smiling faces that are eager to serve their customers.

"I love working," said Sheila Watson. "I started when I was 13. You've got to love it to be in it."

Watson's personal satisfaction with her job reflects in the attitudes of her customers and employees.

"The friendly atmosphere there reminds me of home," said John Bell, a senior from Louisville. "Their cooking shows that they take their time and tenderness."

Mable Lewis appreciates her boss's sense of humor.

"She keeps me laughing," Lewis said. "If it wasn't for her, it would be a dull place."

Watson's antics, especially during Halloween, keep even the grumpiest of customers in stitches.

"Last year I dressed up as a cow," Watson said. "I don't think I can top that."

University students also appreciate Watson's humorous character.

"A lot of the students eat with us every year. Of course, we cut up with them and make them feel at home," Watson said with a smile, revealing that she thinks of the students as more than just customers. "We still hear from some after they graduate," Watson said. "They send us Christmas cards."

The light blue decor and country crafts scattered throughout The Landing welcome all who cross Lydia Kelly's threshold. "We have a lot of acquaintances who eat here on a regular basis," Sallee said. "That's always a pleasure. You can sit around and eat and talk and not feel rushed."

Sallee's wife, Diane, appreciates the open atmosphere created by Kelly and her employees. "They just make you feel at home," she said. "I think it's more like you're a friend than just a customer."

As the country music twangs in the background, Kelly's daughter-in-law, Jackie Kelly, thoughtfully expresses her reasons for The Landings success.

"The place is clean, the food is good and nice people work here," she said. "I think that's what makes a restaurant."

At Ma Kelly's, the "Make yourself at home" attitude is revealed in the writing on the walls.

Literally. A Ma Kelly's tradition, which causes health department officials to shake their heads, is upheld each time a customer scribbles a name or line of wisdom on the muddy-colored walls.

"In 1979, they (customers) wanted to start writing on the walls," Ann Kelly said. "I let them write on these walls (in the dining area) but not the ones in back where we cook the food," she said.

Brian Deem, a junior from Louisville and a Ma Kelly's regular, refers to it as a "humble little establishment."

"It is very homey," he said. "I feel like I just came in from a rough day, and there's Mom waiting for me with a big plate of food."

It is very homey. . . It feel like I just came in from a rough day, and there's Mom waiting for me with a big plate of food.

— Brian Deem
University student and
Ma Kelly's patron

Explorer's club

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See A7



Gretzky would be proud

In its final season as an official sport at the university the field hockey team still has a few scores to settle on the field with their opponents.

See A9

Give it away

The new album by LA's resident funk-rock lunatics The Red Hot Chili Peppers doesn't live up to its expectation.

See A6

Renowned violinist Alyssa Park to play in Brock Auditorium

By Lynn Tomlinson
Staff writer

Alyssa Park, the 1990 bronze medalist of the International Tchaikovsky Violin Competition held last summer in Moscow, will be performing in Brock Auditorium Tuesday, Oct. 22.

The concert will be presented by the university's music department and the Richmond Area Arts Council.

"We're very committed to doing cooperative presenting in Madison County," said Barbara Hagar, president of the Richmond Area Arts Council. "Bringing quality art experiences to EKU is very important to us."

"We're trying to program things that will be of interest to the community," said Dr. John Roberts, chairman of the department of music.

This will be Park's only performance in the Bluegrass area this year. Since her performance in Moscow, she has played in many parts of the world.

In May 1991, Park performed the world premier of "Concert Piece" by American composer David Diamond in her New York debut at Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall.

"She is incredibly powerful," said Park's friend Melinda Mersack in an interview printed by the Lexington Herald-Leader.

Since Park made her professional debut at the age of 11 with the Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra, she has appeared with numerous orchestras including the Cincinnati Symphony, the Louisville Orchestra, the Santa Cruz Symphony, the Spokane Symphony, the Lexington Philharmonic, the Annapolis Symphony, the Corpus Christi Symphony and the Korean Broadcasting Symphony.

Park is a 1991 graduate of Henry

Alyssa Park

Who: Park was a bronze medalist in the International Tchaikovsky Violin Competition in Moscow.

What: Park will perform along with the university's symphony orchestra and The University Singers in Brock Auditorium on Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Clay High School in Lexington.

"She's a very humble and sweet young lady," Roberts said.

"It's a great challenge for the University Orchestra," Hagar said.

After opening with the National Anthem, the orchestra will perform such pieces as "An American in Paris" by George Gershwin and "March and Chorus from Tannhauser" by Richard Wagner.

Park will accompany the orchestra in a concerto by Tchaikovsky. Tchaikovsky composed the concerto in 1878 for violin virtuoso Leopold Auer, but proclaimed it too difficult to play. It was played for the first time three years later by violinist Adolf Brodsky.

"It is wonderfully beautiful," Brodsky said in a note to Tchaikovsky. "One can play it again and again and never be bored."

Roberts will conduct the orchestra. The University Singers, conducted by David Greenlee, will accompany the orchestra on "March and Chorus" from the Opera "Tannhauser," Act II. The song was originally sung in a



photo submitted

International award winner Alyssa Park will perform Tuesday, Oct. 22 in Brock Auditorium. Park was a bronze medalist in the Tchaikovsky violin competition held last summer in Moscow.

contest to win the hand of Elizabeth, niece of the baron of Thuringia, in marriage. The words echo the sentiments of the night: "Joyfully we greet the noble hall where art and peace forever reside."

"The Orchestra is playing better than they ever have. It will be a well-rounded concert," Roberts said.

The department of music is also importing taxi horns from New York for an added attraction to "An American in Paris."

"You are to imagine an American visiting Paris," said author Deems Taylor.

The concert will be held at Brock Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The cost of admission will be

\$7.50 for general admission and \$10 for reserved seating.

In order to make the concert better available to students, the Richmond Area Arts Council will be offering a \$3 student discount ticket at 7:15 the night of the concert.

"We've made it a policy to offer a discount 15 minutes before the event to encourage students to attend whether they are music majors or not," Hagar said.

Later in the semester, the department of music will present several other concerts including a Dinner Pops concert at Alumni Coliseum, a Jazz Ensemble concert, a Show Choir concert and the annual Christmas Madrigal Dinner.

Music review

Chili Pepper's new CD spicy, funkier than ever

By Joe Castle
Assistant copy editor

Funk, funky, funkier.

The Red Hot Chili Peppers have done it again with their latest release "Blood Sugar Sex Magik."

"Blood" is not what I envisioned as the follow-up to their last effort, "Mother's Milk," however.

Not even close.

I figured after the moderate commercial success of "Mother's Milk," the Peppers would drift closer to the mainstream of musical styles.

After all, "Higher Ground," the song from "Mother's Milk" that broke the Chili Peppers on MTV airplay, is a Stevie Wonder cover song.

But no, not the Red Hot Chili Peppers. This disc is a 17-song, hour-plus Chili Pep epic, pure and simple. The disc features Anthony Kiedis' unique vocals, which range from the energetic rap on "Give it Away" to the mellow crooning on "I Could Have Lied."

Guitarist John Frusciante gives "Blood" a liberal dose of his funk-ed-up chords and leads, as well as some good acoustic work, which is a welcome addition to his library of six-string skills.

As solid as the vocals and guitars are, it's the bass work of Flea and the drumming of Chad Smith that make it a Red Hot Chili Peppers disc.

Flea goes into a maniacal four-string frenzy on "Blood," doing some of his best work to date, which is saying a lot for a musician who has all but redefined the role of bass guitar in modern music.

The drums thump along relentlessly as Smith sets the groove for the album, using both simplistic and intricate beats to compliment Flea's chaotic bass parts.

Also featured on "Blood" is the ever-present (at least for the Chili Peppers) "parental advisory" sticker. Flea and the boys just can't stay away from certain four- and five-letter words and

the subject of sex long enough to make an album minus the sticker.

The lyrics, however, are not the reason to buy "Blood." The work of the Chili Peppers rhythm section alone is incentive enough to get this disc. Flea and Smith bring bass and drums together in a cacophony of funk/thrash/rock that's nearly infectious.

Unfortunately, this infection doesn't last through all 17 songs. All the tunes on "Blood" are good, with some naturally better than others, but the music does tend to get monotonous in some places.

Other than a few minor complaints, I think "Blood, Sugar, Sex, Magik" is a good disc overall.

It's not the next step I thought the Chili Peppers would take, but then again, when have they ever been predictable?



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Jerry Pennington
Instant replay

Rivalry with Western still thriving

Eastern added another mark to the win column in the tug-of-war rivalry with the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky University Saturday night.

When I was a freshman at Eastern, something I learned quickly was the magnitude of the football rivalry against Western.

The game is one of the most anticipated of the season and always attracts a huge crowd in either stadium.

On game day it is always easy to tell that Western is in town. Student support for both teams is incredible.

When Western is in Richmond, you actually see people on campus on a Saturday.

Tailgate parties are going on all over campus, there are live bands in the parking lots and several students ride around campus in pick-ups screaming at the tops of their lungs.

Signs in support of Eastern are hanging all over campus with slogans such as "Top the Hilltoppers."

Only when Western is here would you find such activities.

On game day the campus is full of not only students but parents alike.

Several organizations have parents' day on the Saturday of the Western game. Many alumni who have relatives attending Eastern show up on campus to reminisce about their days as a student.

Never before have I witnessed such an intense rivalry between two schools, on or off the field.

On game night at Roy Kidd Stadium there is always a feeling of intensity in the air, projected by an enormous crowd.

Not even a three-day weekend at this suitcase college put a damper on the attendance Saturday night as a crowd of 18,800 showed up to see the Colonels and the Hilltoppers do battle.

In fact, the top four attendances of all time at Roy Kidd Stadium were against the Hilltoppers and the top attendance at Western's Smith Stadium was against the Colonels.

Members of both teams play with a high level of intensity, every one of them wanting a victory.

After a Colonel victory Saturday night Western still leads the series 36-29-3, but the Hilltoppers have not won in Richmond since 1973.

The rivalry between the two teams began years ago when Western was one of the powers of the OVC.

Eastern and Western met for the first time in 1914 in the NCAA I-AA playoffs. Eastern won the game 36-6.

From that point on, the two teams had one of the biggest rivalries in college football.

"It sure doesn't take long to figure out that the Western-Eastern game is something special in the state of Kentucky," said Western Coach Jack Harbaugh.

"Games like this are what college football is all about, and it's something all of us, here and at Eastern, are proud to be part of," he said.

After the 1981-82 school year Western left the OVC, but did some of the magnitude of the rivalry leave with them?

"Personally, no," Eastern Coach Roy Kidd said. "I think them not being in the conference has taken a little bit out of it because used to you had to beat Western to win the conference, like now you have to beat Middle (Tennessee). But when Western was in the league they were one of the dominant teams."

"It hasn't lessened any for me," Kidd added. "I have a lot of respect for Western, but I also want to beat them."

Anytime you have East versus West a natural rivalry will occur, whether it is a conference game or not.

The huge rivalry has become a tradition between the schools. After several years of games the tradition became stronger and harder to break.

Eastern and Western have been such intense competitors over so many years that the rivalry was not affected by Western leaving the conference.

The rivalry is still there.

Just like in the days of old. As long as there are students at Eastern and Western and the football teams still meet on the field of battle, the tradition will continue and the rivalry will always thrive.

Colonels top Western in high-scoring battle

By Jerry Pennington
Sports editor

There were plenty of fireworks at Roy Kidd Stadium Saturday night as the Colonels knocked off arch-rival Western Kentucky University.

"Anytime we beat Western I feel good," Eastern Coach Roy Kidd said.

The Colonel offense got off to a slow start behind starting quarterback Joey Crenshaw.

Late in the first quarter Crenshaw was replaced by Dewby Berkhalter after throwing an interception.

The first quarter was scoreless, but the Colonels struck first with a one-yard touchdown run by senior fullback Rick Burkhead on the first play of the second quarter.

Western's next possession saw the Hilltoppers punt from deep in their own territory. Punter Chris Gable fumbled and Eastern defensive back Tim Peyton recovered in the end zone for a safety, making the score 9-0.

After receiving the kickoff, the Colonels scored again with Berkhalter throwing a 20-yard touchdown pass to a wide-open Vincent Ware.

Todd Duffy's point after made the score 16-0 at the half.

Early in the third quarter Berkhalter sustained a knee injury and Crenshaw checked back into the game.

"It's a shame that Dewby got hurt," Kidd said. "He came in and led us to two touchdowns and kind of perked the team up a little bit."

With 11:38 left in the third quarter the Hilltoppers began a drive covering 31 yards and ending with an eight-yard touchdown run by junior tailback Roscoe Echols. Western then made a two-point conversion on a keeper by quarterback Eddie Thompson cutting the Colonel lead to eight.

Late in the third quarter junior tailback Markus Thomas broke loose for a 66-yard carry to the Western nine yard line setting up a Tim Lester touchdown run.

"He (Thomas) did just what I thought he could do," Kidd said. "He's capable of doing that every time he gets his hands on the ball."

Thomas ended up with a total of 239 yards rushing in the game.

Early in the fourth quarter the Colonel defense forced Western to punt after back-to-back sacks by Randy Wardlow and Kelvin Ford.

The Colonels added more points to the board after Lester ran up the middle for a touchdown from 15 yards out. Duffy's point



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Brad Ladd, a junior defensive back from Madisonville, Ky., assists a tackle in Saturday night's game. The Colonels defeated the Hilltoppers 37-22.

after made the score 30-8.

Western retaliated with an 80-yard drive ending with a touchdown pass to flanker Mike Brumbelow.

Eastern then added one more touchdown with a one-yard Burkhead run set up by a 34-yard pass to Kenny McCollum.

The point after by Duffy made his 61st

straight, a new Colonel record.

Toward the end of the game Kidd replaced the defense with the secondary team and the Hilltoppers scored one last touchdown making the final score 37-22.

"I've never been big on how bad you beat someone," Kidd said. "When we get a lead my philosophy is to let the young kids play."

'The hill' presents challenge to men's basketball team

By Danna Hazelwood
Staff writer

Imagine being at the bottom of one of the "longest, tallest, nastiest" hills around Richmond and knowing you are required to make it to the top.

This is how men's basketball head coach Mike Pollio describes "the hill" his players have to run as part of their conditioning regimen.

Pollio came up with the idea of using "the hill" as part of conditioning about 11 years ago, after hearing about a hill the U.S. ice hockey team was required to run.

In 1980 the U.S. team upset the Russian ice hockey team in the Olympics, just one week after the Russian team had beaten the U.S. team 10-0 in Madison Square Garden.

"I listened to the players talk about it — they said, 'we didn't run that hill to lose 10 to nothing to the Russians.' As a coach, I think it's really important to learn from other sports," Pollio said.

"The U.S. ice hockey team had this huge hill on the first day of practice when they got together and he (their coach) made them run

this hill," Pollio explained.

"It wasn't as much the physiological part of it, but more the psychological part of the hill," Pollio added.

So Pollio put in the hill about 10 years ago as part of the basketball team's conditioning program.

Pollio said his team actually only runs the hill a couple times a year, but the image of what it stands for sticks in the players' minds.

"Anytime in the last 10 years that we get into a close game or anytime that the players are tired — one of the players or myself will

say, 'Hey! You think you're tired, you ran the hill, how tired do you think those people are?'" Pollio said.

"It puts an image into your brain of 'the hill' and our players are proud of it, they're not happy with it but they're proud of it," he added.

Orlando Johnson, a sophomore criminal justice major from Owensboro and a point guard on the team, agreed with Pollio about the hill's positive effects on the players.

"I think it (the hill) benefits us and will benefit us in the latter part of the year. It's a mental thing. It motivates you because you want to do your best to help out your team," Johnson said.



Pollio

Sports briefs

By April Nelson

RUGBY: The Colonel rugby team beat Western Kentucky University 20-10 Oct. 12.

The week before the Colonels played in the Indiana Union Tournament where they beat the University of Kentucky 16-0 and Indiana 8-0, but lost the championship 14-0 to Purdue.

"This is the first time in the history of EKV rugby that the team has made it to the championship game of the tournament," team member Dan Acker said.

Five university players were placed on the Indiana Select Side Team. They were Dan Acker, Chris Edling, Aaron Hopkins, Rob Richardson and Dean Peters.

VOLLEYBALL: The team won its fifth game straight against Murray State 15-6, 15-8, 15-4.

The team also defeated Austin Peay 12-15, 15-13, 8-15, 15-2, 15-13 Oct. 12, bringing its record to 10-11 overall and 5-1 in the OVC.

TENNIS: The women's tennis team defeated Morehead State University 8-1 Oct. 12.

Singles results were as follows: Edith Horting (Morehead) defeated Ann Carlson (Eastern) 6-2, 6-3; Kim Weis (Eastern) defeated Gabby Seleka 7-5, 6-2; Samantha Roll (Eastern) defeated Kristy Gussett (Morehead) 6-1, 6-4; Heidi Kallestad (Eastern) defeated Amy Gussett (Morehead) 6-3, 6-4; Sharon Vackar (Eastern) defeated Sara Bartels (Morehead) 6-3, 6-3; Amy Scott (Eastern) defeated Michelle Ford (Morehead) 6-2, 6-1; Liz Gosnell (Eastern) defeated Carol Doty (Morehead) 6-1, 6-1.

Eastern players won all but one of the doubles matches; Horting - Seleka (Morehead) defeated Roll - Kallestad (Eastern) 6-0, 6-1; Carlson - Weis (Eastern) defeated K. Gussett - A. Gussett (Morehead) 6-0, 6-2; Vackar - Gosnell (Eastern) defeated Bartels - Ford (Morehead) 6-4, 6-3; Scott - Kristin Davis (Eastern) defeated Amy Park - Doty (Morehead) 6-0, 6-1.

FOOTBALL: Colonel tailback Markus Thomas shares the honor of OVC Player of the Week.

Todd Duffy was named the OVC Specialist of the Week. Duffy set a record with his 61st straight successful extra point kick during the game against Western Kentucky University Saturday.

The Colonels are now ranked No. 2 behind first place Nevada in the NCAA Division I-AA Top 20 poll following Eastern's 37-22 win over Western.

CROSS COUNTRY: The university cross country team, under Coach Rick Erdmann, will have its only home meet of the season tomorrow at Arlington at 4 p.m.

Competing in the meet will be the University of Kentucky and the University of Tennessee.



Erdmann

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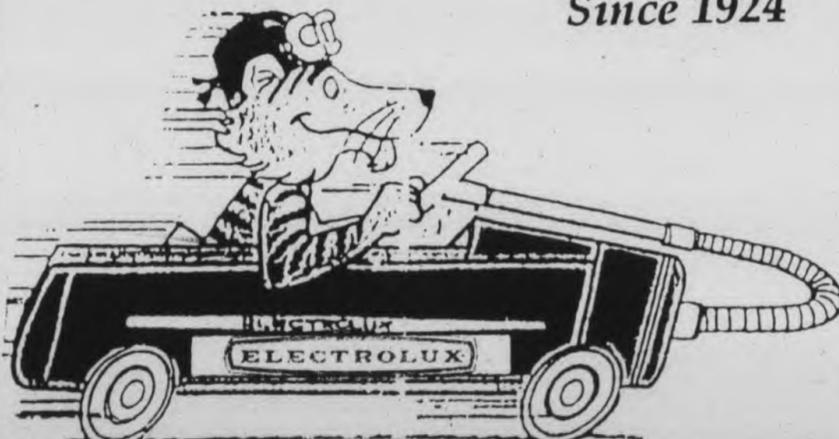
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Sports



Progress photo by TERRY SEBASTIAN

Michelle Herbig, a senior from Louisville, serves as captain of the field hockey team and has represented the team in a Title IX battle with the university. Herbig, no. 18, fights for the ball against two members of the Richmond University Spiders.

Hanging it up

Field Hockey loses last home game

By April Nelson
Assistant sports editor

When the field hockey team stepped onto Hood Field last Sunday, they knew they were doing it for the last time as a varsity team.

Coach Kris Ohler and the players went into the game hoping to play their best, but knowing their last home game of the season would also be their last at the university.

Since the athletic department's announcement last March to drop the field hockey program and add women's fast-pitch softball, team members have tried to keep their spirits up and put forth a 110 percent effort out of respect for the sport.

In response to the decision, 13 team members filed a Title IX suit against

the university April 13 in the Atlanta Regional Office for Civil Rights in the United States Department of Education claiming sexual discrimination in sports.

Field hockey is not recognized as an Ohio Valley Conference championship sport, but women's softball will begin with the 1993 season.

The team is playing its final season as a varsity sport in the NCAA Division I before becoming a club sport on campus.

As a club sport, the team will not receive any travel funds from the university and will only be eligible to play other club teams.

The team is now 1-11 overall after losing 3-1 to Davis and Elkins College.

"They're doing the best that they

can," Ohler said. "They're just hurt—that slows them down regardless.

"When they're hurt it already brings them down because they know that they can't contribute to the team as much as they want to," Ohler said. "So, emotionally, that's gonna take it's toll on you."

The numbers do not mean everything, said senior Michelle Herbig.

"I think it just makes us more determined because you know the only thing that's left is we have three more league regulation games then we go into our tournament," Herbig said.

"And I think it would be great if we could just come out and just have some self-respect for ourselves and for the game of hockey and do very well at the tournament," Herbig said.

Because the university dropped

the sport after the 1991 season, the team could not have any new recruits for this season. With no substitutes, players have been playing with injuries for most of the season.

"I think the pressure was there just because it was the last home game," Ohler said, "but everybody tried to give it their best, hurt or unhurt."

Shin splints, a strained back, knee injuries and a broken wrist have plagued the team.

Ohler said the players feel a little betrayed by the university.

"I just tell them to do their best because they are still representing Eastern—for their own personal satisfaction," Ohler said.

"We were sad but we also wanted to do the best we could. There's nothing we could do about it; it's over," Herbig said.

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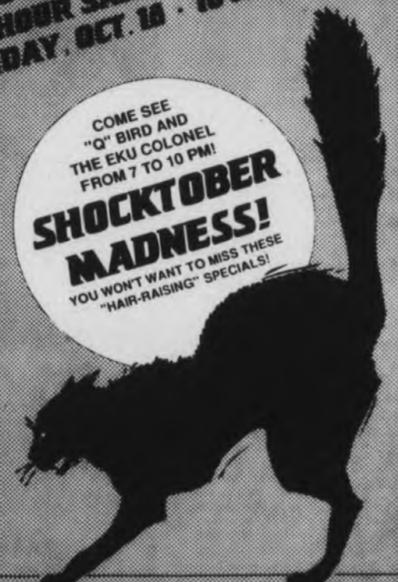
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Campus news

COMPUTERS

Continued from Front page

The computers are open to students and faculty use, and instructors sometimes reserve the center for a class period to orient students with computers or to help them learn about computer programs.

Instructors from a variety of areas have reserved the center for their classes, said Carol Teague, director of academic computing services.

"I think that all disciplines now realize that computers are important," she said. "People are becoming more aware of how computers are used in different areas. They help people get a

job and do a job."

The student demand for access to the computer center is greater than the supply of computers.

The center has four Apple, nine Macintosh and 16 IBM computers available, and also computer hardware such as scanners and laser printers.

"We would like to have another place for classes to work, but for right now we have no place for them," she said.

The center is open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fridays and 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays. Next month, the center will open 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays.

WATSON

Continued from Front page

The protection of sea creatures is a daily task for this crew. They have saved thousands of whales, dolphins, tuna and many flying species, as well as reptiles.

Watson's presentation was laced with colorful metaphors, images and thought provoking words. He asked how many people remembered Earth Day, 1991.

"Everyone was an environmentalist a year and a half ago; what happened?" Watson asked. "Ecological news is not new; now it's just news."

"We respect the flag more than we respect the earth," he said. "People respect the red, white and blue, but first, we have to respect the green."

Watson has strong feelings about what he's doing.

"My job is to say things and do things that people do not like. Face it, I piss a lot of people off," he said. "It's my job. I don't give a damn; I did it for the whale."

"It's like declaring war against my own species, but I'm going to fight for what I believe in," he said.

Merry Cooper, a senior English major who attended the presentation, said, "It was great! A lot of the people who came tonight are here to receive extra credits toward their class, but I'm here of my own free will."

"I'm interested in this movement and what it represents. I'm also here to enlighten my Greenpeace knowledge. I follow this cause, but want to know more," she said. "The students who came for credits probably got more out

of the presentation than they expected. They're now realizing the importance of this issue."

Roommates Chris Ward and Steve Parks attended the presentation to receive extra credit toward their biology class, but said they were interested in information on what can be done to save the whales.

"This presentation surprised me. It was a lot better than I expected it to be," Ward said. "I now realize how cruel we are to animals."

Not everyone was happy with Watson's cause.

Holly Thompson from British Columbia said, "I have heard what he's said today before, and I disagreed, so I'm here to see what he's going to say now."

"Wild wolves were eating our farmers' livestock and going after our children," she said. "Watson tried to stop the government from killing the wolves."

During a question and answer session, Thompson confronted Watson about the wolf problems in the district where she lives.

Watson said, "Give me evidence and I'll give you \$10,000. I've had this bet for 10 years, and no one has challenged me yet."

"Wolves do not kill; if you don't like the wolves, then live in the city," he said.

Watson has given many lectures on the subject of marine wildlife conservation and has no plans of aborting his mission, which is the protection of sea animals. The Sea Shepherd will leave the port of Norfolk this spring for locations as of yet unknown to further engage in this pursuit.

Police Beat

Compiled by Michael Morgan

The following reports have been filed with the university's division of public safety:

Sept. 27:

Todd Treeman, Memorial Science Building, reported the fire alarm had been activated in the Roark Building. The building was searched and no smoke or fire was found.

Alberta Hays, Memorial Science Building, reported the fire alarm had been activated in the Roark building. The Richmond Fire Department responded and found no smoke or fire.

Jim Gay, Keene Hall, reported the fire alarm had been activated in Keene Hall. The Richmond Fire Department responded and found no smoke or fire.

Lester H. Napier, 23, Yuma, Arizona, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Johnnie L. Mullins, 19, Bellevue, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and loitering.

Randall Scott Smith, 18, Walton, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and loitering.

Robert N. Bantley, 18, Richmond, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

Paul D. McDay, 18, Richmond, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

Sept. 28:

Mark F. Isaacs, 31, Brockton, was arrested and charged with fourth degree assault and resisting arrest.

Chris Frazier, Brewer Building, reported the fire alarm had been activated in the Roark Building. The building was searched and no smoke or fire was found.

Jonah L. Stevens, Brewer Building, reported a vehicle belonging to Melissa D. Crenshaw, 18, Case Hall, had been damaged in Lancaster Lot.

Jerry Chambers Jr., 29, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

David H. Stevenson, 18, Edgewood, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and possession of false identification.

Michael L. Sullivan, 19, Erlanger, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and possession of a false identification.

Sept. 29:

John Gibson, Brewer Building, reported the fire alarm had been activated at the Roark Building. The building was checked and no smoke or fire was found.

Rena Brown, McGregor Hall, reported a fire in a trash can on the fifth floor of McGregor. The Richmond Fire Department arrived at the scene and extinguished the fire.

Sept. 30:

Scott Lynch, Brewer Building, reported a vehicle belonging to Nicole Flanery, 18, McGregor Hall, had been broken into while parked in Lancaster Lot. Robert F. Ross, 20, Richmond, was arrested and charged with shoplifting.

Alberta Hays, Memorial Science Building, reported the fire alarm had been activated in the Roark Building. There was no fire and the alarm was reset.

Oct. 1:

Chris Paul, Commonwealth Hall, reported the fire alarm had been activated in Commonwealth Hall. The Richmond Fire Department checked the building and found no smoke or fire.

Robert L. Combs II, 25, Richmond, was charged with receiving stolen property.

Phillip Scott Hardeman, 21, Catlettsburg, was arrested and charged with disregarding a traffic control device and driving under the influence.

Stephanie R. McCulley, 18, Telford Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Bradley J. Nunley, 20, Mattox Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Oct. 2:

Valerie Hines, 20, Burnam Hall, reported her vehicle had been damaged while parked in Lancaster Lot.

Oct. 3:

Travis J. Smith, 19, Albany, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

University student's charges dismissed

Progress staff report

University student Anthony Bowers, Martin Hall, had charges of terroristic threatening and harassment against him dropped because of lack of evidence.

The charges were filed by sophomore Candis Estes, a track team member.

The charges were filed in response to a Sept. 14 incident when Estes alleged she was threatened and harassed by Bowers and other members of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity.

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