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Eastern Progress - 29 Nov 1990

Eastern Kentucky University

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The Dating Game

Students find dating at college tougher than ever
Page B-1



Fumbled dreams

Colonels end season with loss in playoffs
Page B-6

Fa-la-la-la-la

Dorton wins state-wide vocal award
Page B-2

Friday, Saturday and Sunday: Moderate temperatures, with no precipitation in the forecast. Highs in 50s.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 69/No. 14
November 29, 1990

Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

14 pages
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Just passing time



Mike Loveland, an undeclared sophomore from Richmond sits on a suitcase with Bridgette Todd, a freshman elementary education major from Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas on Nov. 20 while Todd waits to go home.

Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Six faculty to take sabbaticals in spring

By Terry Sebastian
News editor

An unknown author, Devonian rock and illiteracy in adolescents are three of six topics being researched next semester by university faculty members.

Six faculty members will take sabbatical leaves during the spring 1991 semester in an effort to explore various topics in their field of study.

The topics selected by the six faculty members cover a large area.

Dr. Ordelle Hill, professor of English, said he will study a 14th century poet's work.

"I will be studying the relationship of a no-name author of the 14th century who wrote four poems," Hill said. "One was 'Sir Gawain and the Green Knight.'"

"I will be relating him to a well-known political figure of the 14th century, the First Duke of Lancaster, Henry of Grosmont."

Hill said Grosmont was the richest man in England in his time, and Hill said he will try to find a relationship between Grosmont's and the "no-name" author's manuscripts.

Hill said the unknown author may have lived in or near one of Grosmont's castles, which could tie a link

in their writings.

"There has not been much study in our time on this," Hill said. "This was my choice in topic since I did research one of the four poems of the unknown author before. So this brings me back to an early interest."

Hill said he would like to publish his research as well as take it to the classroom.

Dr. Darla K. Springate, associate professor in the home economics department, said she will be researching illiteracy in young children who live in Eastern Kentucky.

"I will look at how young people learn about reading and writing and

what effects parents have on children learning to read and write," Springate said. "I will also look at the curriculum material being used for young children."

Springate said the research would be a follow-up to a previous dissertation as well as being a great interest for several years.

"It will get me away from class for awhile and allow me to do some research," Hill said.

Dr. Roy Kepferle, professor in the geology department, said he will summarize a geology study performed

See **FACULTY**, Page A6

Theft, alcohol top semester's reported crime

By Mike Royer
Assistant news editor

Theft and alcohol intoxication topped the list of most often-reported crimes on campus during the fall 1990 semester, according to a report issued by the division of public safety.

The report gives a list of all crimes filed with campus security from Aug. 1 to Nov. 27 tallied by frequency and incident type.

Last semester the total number of incident reports was 399. This semester's total is 422, showing an increase of 23 reported incidents of campus

crime reported to public safety. The nearness of the two totals of incidents reported from this semester to last does not surprise Wynn Walker, director of the division of public safety. "I would anticipate they would not be too far off from year to year," Walker said.

Theft was the leading crime committed on campus the last two semesters and accounted for 27 percent of all reported incidents, making up 115 of the 422 crimes reported on campus this semester, according to the report.

See **CRIME**, Page A6

Students questioned about Illinois murder

By Tom Marshall
Sports editor

Baffled investigators have come to the university to question several students in hopes of gaining answers to a mysterious Halloween murder near Chicago a few weeks ago.

A Powell County man has been charged with murder in the case, which surfaced on the Eastern campus when he met friends while on leave from the Army.

Kevin "R.T." Miller, 20, was picked up and later arrested Nov. 10 in Stanton as he and two friends drove from a Hardee's restaurant. Kentucky State Police Detective Robert Motley and Barrington police officers Jack Humer and Kevin Croke later questioned Miller, when he confessed to the "accidental shooting" of Catherine C. Garner, according to Motley.

The shooting made little sense to investigators who analyzed the case.

Garner, 28, had returned home when Miller shot her with a .12 gauge shotgun with a deer pellet, police said. She was staying at her parents' house after taking her 2-year-old son, Max, trick or treating, according to the Lexington Herald-Leader.

Motley said Miller told the investigators that he went to Garner's house to ask for money but failed, so he returned later to rob her. When he returned, Miller accidentally killed her, he said.

"He claimed he went up there to get money from her husband," Motley said, "because he had been in a traffic accident."

Miller was serving in the Army with Garner's husband, David, 24, in Bad Hersfeld, Germany.

According to his former girlfriend Dana Maloney, "R.T." came to the university, just days after the murder,

See **MURDER**, Page A6

Education colleges targeted in certification reform

By Tom Puckett
Managing editor

The latest development in a statewide push for education reform could bring about substantial changes in the way Kentucky's colleges of education do business.

In its first meeting Nov. 27, members of the newly-created Kentucky Education Professional Standards Board met to elect officers and review seven mandates handed down to them by the state legislature.

Chairperson-elect Dr. Janice Weaver, dean of the college of education at Murray State University, said the board's first task would

involve a systematic review of the way teaching certificates are earned and maintained in the commonwealth.

"All across the country," Weaver said, "there is a movement to simplify teacher certification, both in terms of requirements and state regulations. That is one of the charges that the state legislature has given us, but we don't know yet what this board will think that means."

The 15-member standards board, created as part of the 1990 omnibus education bill, will begin its mission in a time when teacher-training programs have come under heavy fire from state administrators.

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, addressing an October education conference at Transylvania University, accused Kentucky colleges and universities of lagging behind in the education reform movement.

Wilkinson, along with Marc Tucker, president of the National Center on Education and the Economy, issued a challenge to higher education officials to bring about "dramatic changes in the knowledge and skills of present and future teachers."

Tucker said the state should drop requirements that potential teachers attend a teacher-training college and that competition between colleges, local school districts and teachers'

unions would then result in better teacher-education programs.

Weaver said Tucker's position had been considered by the National Governors' Association, but dropped from the final draft of a platform that called for sweeping changes in teacher education programs.

She said it was unlikely that collegiate training would be dropped altogether as a prerequisite for teacher certification.

"The law which created the standards board also created a district certification program," Weaver said, "but it also says that each of the

See **COLLEGE**, Page A6

Inside

Get caught up on Colonel hoops news in EKU STYLE

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Melinda Lighter stood with her attorneys to hear the final sentencing in 1989.

Progress file photo

Lighter still haunted by fatal crash

Two years after her conviction for drinking and driving, Louisville native still blames herself for deaths of friends

By J.S. Newton
Editor

Two and a half years ago Melinda Lighter went downtown, got drunk, got into her car, drove at high speeds and killed two of her friends — in that order.

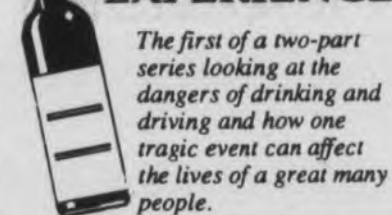
On a Monday night in April 1988, the night of the NCAA Championship, Melinda went downtown with her friends after a game of volleyball and started drinking.

Melinda is a student at the University of Louisville. Tonia King and Michelle Magruder both went to Eastern. The three were friends.

They went into a couple of bars, drank some beer. They were having a good time.

"Michelle thought, 'let's go downtown and shoot some pool.' We didn't go downtown to get drunk. It wasn't

A SOBERING EXPERIENCE



The first of a two-part series looking at the dangers of drinking and driving and how one tragic event can affect the lives of a great many people.

anything like that," Melinda said.

After a couple of hours of drinking and pool playing, the three girls decided to leave the bars for the night.

So instead of getting a cab, they left the way they came.

The three girls piled into the front seat of Melinda's silver 1981 Toyota Corolla and headed out of town.

Melinda was driving. The girls were going to Melinda's boyfriend's house,

which was located out Second Street, north of Richmond.

Melinda drove her car around the court house, went past the old jail, went through the light and headed out of town.

She went past the Convenient, past the Minit Mart and headed for the corner at the bottom of the hill.

According to Melinda, she was driving fast. She doesn't really know how fast.

She can't remember. Details from the accident were told to her by others — police, people at the scene, etc....

"I remember precisely what we were talking about and what we were joking about, but I don't remember the accident," Melinda said.

One thing is for certain. Melinda missed the curve.

See **LIGHTER**, Page A5

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

J.S. Newton Editor
 Tom Puckett Managing editor
 Stephen Lanham Staff artist
 Donna Brockman, Tracey Stewart Copy editors

Administrators should fill athletic director vacancy

Football season is over boys, and in the interim between football season and basketball season, our administration should start the search for a new athletic director.

We don't like to harp on a single issue, and we have once this year written on the subject of athletic directors.

But administrators, you leave us no choice.

This university needs the position of athletic director to be filled once and for all. An entire department, especially one

as big as our athletic department, simply cannot be run by a person who is dean of another college at the same time.

At present, we are doing just that. Dr. Robert Baugh, who is dean of the college of health and physical recreation, can't do both jobs.

He shouldn't have to.

Dr. Baugh is a hard worker and a good person. But that simply is not the point.

Eastern cannot afford to let its athletic department go on running without a finite direction.

University President Hanly Funderburk should start naming a search committee to find a replacement for retired director Donald Combs.

Combs retired last summer, leaving the administration without an A.D.

Since that time the university has refused to look into the hiring of another A.D.

Funderburk said prior to Thanksgiving that the university will look to hire a new A.D. by

next semester. He also said they probably will not have a director in place by the start of next semester.

We have not been able to understand the delay in the hiring process, either out of our own ignorance, or because the university has a plan we cannot figure out.

The only possible reason for not hiring an

A.D. by now, we think, could be fiscal. Is our administration trying to save money? Maybe so, maybe not.

At any rate, we feel that the workload Baugh must be taking on will eventually affect the manner in which he oversees his college, and that would be the most serious faux pas which could result from not hiring a new A.D.

Why has the university not at least named a search committee? Why are they waiting to find a new A.D.? How has the administrations position affected the running of our athletic department?

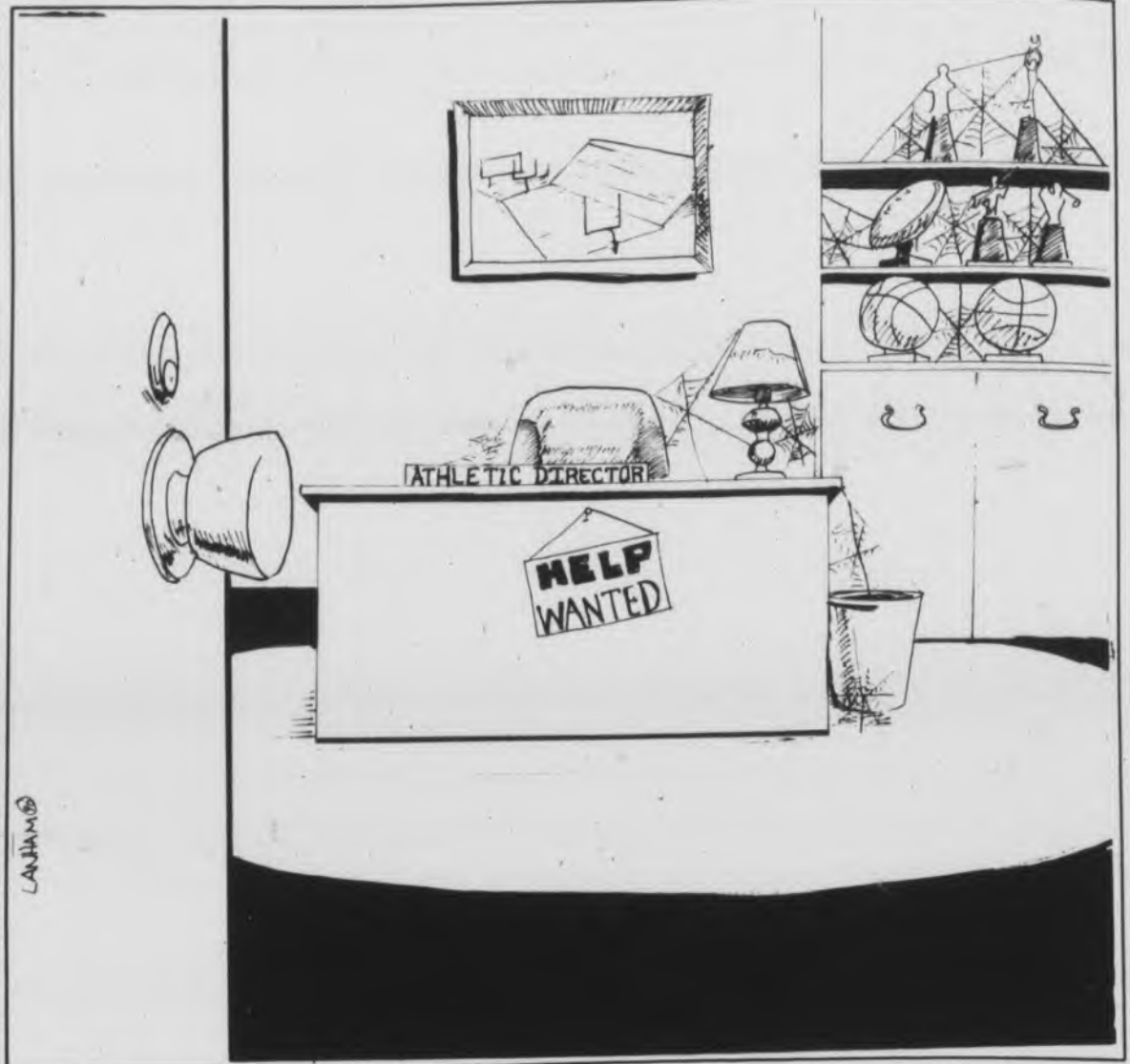
We will look for answers to all of these pressing questions.

While we search for answers, administrators are losing precious time that could be used in finding a new A.D.

We urge the administration to start the hiring process as soon as possible. We urge them to start now and not wait until after Christmas.

Our athletes, students and faculty deserve to know how our athletic department is being run and when it will get back to normal.

Why has the university not at least named a search committee? How has the administration's position affected the running of our athletic department?



Stress gets out of hand during holiday season

Somewhere in the weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations, the life of the average college student turns into a living hell.

Everything comes due: class projects that you've been hedging on all semester now have to be finished in a rush. Final exams are just around the corner, and that can cause grief for the most calm and composed student.

In some classes, the instructor will have also scheduled a final "regular-season" exam, and you'll have to cross that hurdle before you can even begin to think about preparing for finals.

As if that weren't enough to worry about, you've got to schedule your classes for next semester, just so you'll have something to worry about over Christmas break.

This annual rush to get things done seems to manifest itself in a symptom I call the "mid-holiday stress disorder."

You'll know it when you see it: an otherwise normal-looking student shuffling across campus with a stack of books heavy enough to cause premature curvature of the spine, empty gaze fixed on the ground, an aura of divine hopelessness in tow.

And just because I recognize the symptoms, it doesn't mean I'm immune to the disease. In fact, I'm afraid I've already contracted a severe case of assignment anxiety.

I'm a little late getting this column together for starters. It should've been done over Thanksgiving, but you know how that goes.



Tom Puckett

Sideshow

And if you've ever seen one of those cheap, old movies with the fire-breathing editor harassing a young, Bambi-like reporter, you have an idea what it's like to miss a deadline.

And that's not the only thing hanging over my head either. I've got an English assignment that should've been done last week, late stories and projects for my journalism classes, and a full-fledged research paper due later this week.

I can't walk away from the 50 or so hours it will take to put this paper out either, which means no sleep until two nights from now.

I've got to write three news articles after I finish this column, and then maybe we'll be ready to start laying the paper out and getting it ready for the printer.

At times like this, sanity seems more of a luxury than a birthright. I've spent a lot of time getting this college thing done, and along the way I've tried several different methods for dealing with stress caused by deadlines.

When I was a freshman, the choice was simple: round up some friends, head for First Street, and don't come home until your money runs out or the pre-trial officer sets up a court date.

Obviously, that method had its drawbacks.

Experience led me to a more popular coping mechanism known affectionately as the "cram."

With this method, you simply forget about your classroom worries until 48 hours before the exam or deadline. Then you break out the books and forget everything you ever learned about personal health and hygiene.

It helps to have a case of jelly doughnuts around for energy and you can overcome the need for sleep by eating raw coffee with a spoon. When test time comes around, the facts spill back out like raw sewage.

But don't count on retaining any of that knowledge longer than three hours.

These days, I've come to an understanding with myself, something I should have learned a long time ago: you can only do so much.

Not that I've given up trying to get my assignments done or pass exams. Sometimes, my calendar is so full of things to do I'm tempted not to get out of bed in the morning.

But I try to live up to the goals I've set for myself, and I usually go to bed at night knowing I've done as much as I can in a single day.

And when I miss ten points on an exam or don't finish a research paper until the day after deadline, I don't get as down on myself as I used to.

I know that if I just keep plugging away, eventually I'll get where I'm going.

And now that I've got this column finished, I can start on something else.

To the editor:

Greetings from the Saudi desert

How are you doing? My name is Mike Gray and I'm a First Lieutenant in the U.S. Army. I'm currently serving in Saudi Arabia as part of the 24th Infantry Division. I graduated from EKU in Dec. 87 (yeah, I was on the four and a half year plan, too!). While at EKU I was in ROTC and Theta Chi fraternity. Let me tell you, I had the time of my life at Eastern!

That's not really that important, though. What I really want to do is give you a little idea of what it's like over here, if you don't already know. Not for any particular reason, just for the hell of it!

I got here near the end of August, and let me tell you, it was every bit as hot as you might have heard it was. Temperatures were consistently reaching 115-120 degrees every day, and you never went anywhere without a bottle of water.

The real fun, though, came when we actually got out into the desert (about a week after arriving in the country). That's when class really

began on survival in the desert.

We quickly learned not to sleep on the ground or visit Mother Nature at night. This was simply to avoid the two S's: snakes and scorpions! Also popular over here are these HUGE spiders with fangs. Yes, fangs! They're called Camel spiders and are pretty damn big! We also learned how to cool off the bottled water we drink. The secret is to wrap the plastic bottle in a wet cloth or sock (the water from the rag evaporates, cooling the water inside).

Since those early days and once the logistic system caught up to us, things have gotten a lot better. Everyone now has a cot to sleep on, tent to sleep in and a place to put their stuff (which is important). Nobody over here is suffering, I think, except those of us who drink beer!

Right now the units over here are focusing on training for if, and/or when anything happens. Let's hope not and pray that the U.N. Embargos do their jobs.

I want to tell you that you're going to a great school, enjoy every single minute of it! The football team is super, there are plenty of women and downtown Richmond is great. Can you believe the Reds? Awesome!

Enjoy the freedom you have now in school because you won't have it when you graduate. Don't get me wrong, it's nice to have the money and all, but you just don't get enough free time to fully enjoy it. In general, the real world stinks!

Well, I hope that all is well at Eastern and that the football team takes the national championship. Thanks for all the support from home. Take care, always try to have fun and if you think of it, next time you have a beer have one for all of us over here.

ILT Michael Gray
 HHC, 3-15 INF
 24th Infantry Division
 Desert Shield
 APO, NY 09315

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. If letters are not free of excessive spelling, grammar and punctuation errors, the editor reserves the right to return the letter for revisions.

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."

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.

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Perspective

To the editor: (cont.)

Soldier overseas wants contact with EKU students

Please print all or as much of the enclosed letter as you see fit. It is from Jamie Noel, a former EKU student who is serving with the Army in the Middle East. Students in my classes had written to Jamie. I'd like to see that effort expanded. I hope more EKU students will help make his "holidays" a little brighter.

P.S. I hear pre-sweetened Kool Aid makes the water taste a lot better!

Joanne K. Guilfoil
Art education department

To the class of all you beautiful, good-looking and gorgeous women who wrote me from party school EKU. Thank you from down deep for writing. Now that I know a little bit about each of you, I hope can hear some more from you. I know that some of you that wrote me told me about your boyfriends and husbands, (Hey, I'm 7,937 miles away) it's depressing if you tell me things about them. I personally would like to know more about each of you.

Well, here is a little note about me. I'm 21 years of age, six feet tall, I

weigh 170 pounds, I've got light brown hair, beautiful brown eyes and a mischievous smile. I've got a sport red '89 RS Camaro. I get out of the service in 11 months. I'm planning on reinstating myself at EKU to finish school. I've already got three years of college in. When I went to EKU I was taking PAD and computer science. I lost my track of where I was heading in life so I decided to join the Army to set my mind at ease, but I was wrong.

My job in the Army lets me use a computer as a programmer and technician. What helps me out with my job is I can type around 75 words a minute. What I wrote in the paper was what we were doing when we first got over here, but everyone has now gotten over here so now we can do our job. If you could really help me make it over here, send me a six pack of Mountain Dew and a carton of Marlboro Lights cigarettes. I'm up north seven miles from where the fighting will be if it happens. Look on a map, judge seven miles southward from Kuwait, that's where I'm at.

I would like to hear from each and every one of you again. Thanks again

for writing because all the guys around here are going crazy with all the mail I'm getting. Remember and say a prayer for the section of Fire Direction Center.

P.S. My goal in life is to become a Kentucky State Trooper.

P.S.S. Two weeks ago I was promoted to SPC.

Send pictures of each one of you all and thanks again for writing.

If any of you students write again, spray perfume on the letters, please.

Jamie (Codename- First Horseman)

SPC James E. Noel
401-02-9738
Bt BTRY 1/320th Field Artillery
101st Airborne Division
APO New York, NY 09309

FDC - 13 ECHO
SSG Copley, 25
SG Wetmore, 23
SPC Graver, 21
SPC Simeone, 22
SPC Noel, 21
SPC Pierce, 21

People poll

By Donna Brockman

What precautions, if any, have you taken for the predicted earthquake?



Jimmy Miller, senior, marketing, Campton

"I've stocked up on beer and Cheetos."



Danielle Washington, sophomore, computer information systems, Cumberland

"I haven't taken any; it's not going to happen."



Samantha Hall, junior, broadcasting, Dayton, Ohio

"We're having a pre-earthquake party. Then I'm either going to Dayton or Florida."



Allen Bozarth, sophomore, microbiology, Danville

"I'm planning a trip to the quake area to check it out."



Tarek Eishiekh, senior, computer information systems, Egypt

"There's no way to prepare. If it happens, it's God's will."



Matt Evans, senior, finance, Perryville

"I've checked with my insurance adjuster to make sure my policies are intact."

City commission justified in seeking controlled parking

I am writing in regard to the editorial in the Nov. 8th Progress, (City Commission Forgets Students Are Citizens too). I do not feel that the commission has forgotten the students. The commission has merely done its duty to its constituents.

I am a recent graduate of the University of Kentucky, where a crack-down on student parking off campus has already resulted in controlled parking on certain streets. As a former student I am sympathetic to the problems of finding adequate parking for classes, but I am also a lifelong Richmond resident. I live on Oak Street, which borders Eastern's campus. This is a street that should be avoided by any would be parkers between the hours of 8 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, because trying to park in Hanly Funderburk's driveway would be easier than trying to find an empty space on this street. Students have parked on Oak Street for years and years. They have parked here, not for necessity, but for convenience. As the student population continues to grow, the convenience of the students has become an inconvenience to the residents of Oak Street and all other campus bordering streets. I myself don't mind having to park around the block sometimes, but I'm much younger than most residents of these bordering streets. Most of these people are senior citizens, who have

had to put up with students parking in front of their houses and blocking their driveways for fifty years or more.

I feel that the commission is justified in its actions because it is protecting the rights of the citizens who have lived here all their lives. Mr. Newton, you should not blame the city for watching after its own. The administration at Eastern has placed the burden of providing parking for its students on the City of Richmond for far too long. The Richmond City Commission has merely brought to a head, a problem that has been with Richmond since before you were born, Mr. Newton. If this legislation is enacted, maybe the administration will finally have to provide the students with adequate parking. This as opposed to the current policy of issuing permits for spaces that don't exist.

Mr. Newton, you have not lived here for 23 years as I have. You don't know what it's like. You trivialize the fact that many of the neighborhood people have to park halfway around the block from their own homes. This because students, who should have on campus parking available to them, are taking up all the spots. This happens on Oak Street 12 months a year, with the exception of Christmas and spring breaks.

Mr. Newton, how would you like this if it were happening to you? What if: 1. All the citizens of Richmond

took over all campus parking. 2. All the students had to park a half mile or better from their dorms or apartments. 3. This condition was permanent. How would the students react? They wouldn't like it, would they? This situation is not likely to happen for the sole reason that all Eastern parking is controlled. But wait a minute: isn't that what the city commission is proposing? Aren't they trying to have controlled parking for their citizens just like Eastern has controlled parking for its students, its faculty, and its staff. Mr. Newton, you must admit that what the city commission is trying to do is exactly what EKU has done for years and years.

It is a pity that we all may not always have a parking space 20 yards from our destination, but this is no reason to bombard the City of Richmond with idle threats of economic boycott. Mr. Newton, if every student at EKU spent a million dollars apiece in Richmond, it shouldn't matter when it comes to putting residents out of their parking spaces. Mr. Newton, the moral of this story is that even after you have left Eastern and all your parking headaches behind, we the citizens of Richmond must live here.

Joseph Shawn Lovell
Richmond

Dawn Anderson
McGregor Hall

Editorial on King missed the point

In a recent editorial, Progress editor Jeff Newton claimed that he was not "one who would take a shot at Mr. King (Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.) when he is not here to defend himself." And, yet, that is exactly what he did. I do not mean to imply that Dr. King is beyond reproach, however, one should not contradict oneself.

Dr. King never demanded that society be perfect, as Mr. Newton claims. Dr. King demanded tolerance, equality, and respect for the civil rights of the oppressed, nothing more and certainly nothing less. Dr. King's

accomplishments are historical landmarks and, when "weighed against his academic improprieties," will still stand firmly as a monument to individual achievement. Plagiarism is wrong, but should we now discount all that was right?

As for those of us who try to keep our priorities straight, we refuse to stop praising a man who stood on his own ideas at the greatest of costs. One may accuse Dr. King of plagiarism, if it is proven. One should not pretend that Dr. King based his great vision entirely upon a little paraphrasing gone

awry. That would be a "grievous error." Lastly, if Jeff Newton is not a prejudiced man, why did he feel the need to be defensive about it by directly stating it? We all have our prejudices. We all make mistakes. The key is to overcome and surpass them as much as we are able. Dr. King's legacy shall overcome someday. I hope it will be someday soon.

Comics

B.M.O.C. by Stephen Lanham



Looking for a cartoon in this space?

We're looking for a cartoonist!

Applications are now being accepted in 117 Donovan Annex. For details call 622-1872

MISS NOVEMBER

E.K.U. CLASSMATE OF THE MONTH



CLASSMATE DATA SHEET

Name: Alyshia Daniel
Height: 5'7" Weight: 125
Birthdate: October 6, 1978
Birthplace: Covington, KY
Goals: To inspire someone to be his or her best
Turn-Ons: intelligence and green eyes
Turn-Offs: pessimism and laziness
Favorite Movie: "The Breakfast Club"
Favorite Song: "Wind Beneath My Wings"
Favorite TV Show: "Quantum Leap"
Secret Dream: To perform in a musical

Photos By: Jonathan Adams
Official Classmate Photographer
Eastern Kentucky University

Alyshia is a Freshman majoring in Nursing. When you're looking for a bank, First Security is looking for you!
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Campus news

Memorial service held tonight to remember Dr. Dan Varney

By Tom Puckett
Managing editor

A memorial service will be held at 7 p.m. tonight for Dr. Danny Ray Varney, an instructor in the university's department of biology who died Nov. 16 as a result of injuries sustained in an auto accident.

Varney, a native of Belfry, Ky., had been employed at the university since 1968, teaching graduate and undergraduate courses in human heredity, botany, genetics, cytology and plant physiology.

He served as faculty adviser for the Explorer's Club and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, was a member and past regional president of the Optimist Club and was active in a number of graduate research projects.

"I don't believe learning and fun have to be segregated," Varney told a Progress interviewer in 1986.

"I like being in front of the classroom," he said. "I feel like I can relate to the students. If you can't relate to the teacher, you're not going to get

much out of the class."

Dr. Sanford Jones, chairman of the department of biology, described Varney as a man who went beyond the ordinary duties of teaching to become a friend to his students as well.

"All of his students thought well of him," Jones said, "and they placed their trust in Dr. Varney, and felt they could confide in him with their problems. He always had a good comment and a smile and never had a bad attitude about things going on around him."

"He wasn't sarcastic — he always wanted to make people feel good about themselves, and they in turn felt good about him."

Varney received his undergraduate and master's degrees from the University of Kentucky, and remained there to earn a doctorate in plant pathology in 1969.

He was a member of the Kentucky Academy of Sciences, the Association of Southeastern Biologists, the Audubon Society, the Cincinnati Zoological and Botany Society, the National Wildlife Foundation and Green-



Varney

peace.

Varney earned praise for his research of fungal toxicity in Kentucky fescue samples.

Varney is survived by a son, William D. Varney of Richmond, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Varney of Belfry.

Robin Foley, all of Richmond.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Monday and burial was in the Richmond Cemetery. The family has asked that donations in memory of Morgan be made to Freedom House, 236 North Second St.

University student Morgan dies in car accident

Danny Taylor Morgan, a university student and Madison County native, died Nov. 23 as a result of injuries sustained in an early-morning traffic accident.

According to a spokesman for the Kentucky State Police, Morgan, 28,

lost control of his car and hit a tree 6 miles north of Richmond on Lost Fork Road. The accident occurred at approximately 2:50 a.m.

Morgan is survived by his parents, Taylor and Elaine Morgan, Jr., a brother, John Morgan, and a sister,

Early morning accident leads to student's death

Last Saturday, a university student from Shelbyville died in a car accident four miles south of his hometown.

Tony Lee Seeders, 20, an indus-

trial technology major, died when he lost control of the car he was driving. The car, heading southbound on Kentucky 1790, crossed the center line and continued into the northbound lane

and off the road when it struck a tree, according to a Kentucky State police spokesman.

A memorial service was held for Seeders yesterday in the chapel.

Police Beat

Compiled by Mike Royer

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

Nov. 8:

Michelle L. Bliffen, Brockton, reported the fire alarm at Brockton was sounding. Police investigation showed no pull switches had been activated.

Jonah L. Stevens, Van Hoose Parking Lot, discovered Jimmy Couch's vehicle had rolled out of its normal parked position and struck another vehicle. The damage from the collision was found to be almost undetectable by Stevens, no accident report was filed after Stevens talked to the struck vehicle's owner, according to the case report.

Nov. 9:

Bruce Johnson, Perkins Building, reported someone had stolen his black leather jacket from outside Room 132 of the Perkins Building when he left it hanging on a rail.

Qaisar Sultana, Wallace Building, reported someone had taken a book from her office bookshelf.

Matthew Bryce Lykins, 19, Vanceburg, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Terry Michael Evans, 20, Corbin, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Nov. 10:

Lewis Smither, Arlington, reported someone had broken into the pro-shop and stolen golf clubs and balls. Total loss was estimated at \$972.

Kathy Stamper, Brockton, reported smoke inside her apartment. The cause of the smoke was determined to be a burned out motor in the furnace.

Rachel Tompkins, Brockton, reported the fire alarm had been activated. There were no pull stations activated and there was no fire. The Richmond Fire Department gave per-

mission to reset the alarm system.

Nov. 11:

Marion Richard Foster, 26, York Lane, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Hanly Funderburk, Blanton House, reported a vehicle belonging to Telesia D. Osborne had been broken into and a stereo cassette player and cassette were stolen from the vehicle.

Steve Beach, O'Donnell Hall, reported the fire alarm was sounding in O'Donnell Hall. There was no fire and the fire alarm was set off by a power surge that affected the entire campus.

Nov. 12:

Bruce Maclaren, Memorial Science Building, reported an obnoxious odor emanating from Room 80. Nothing was found and it has not been determined where the smell originated.

Hossein Vaez, Memorial Science Building, reported someone had stolen an electronic balance from Room 182 of the Memorial Science Building.

Nov. 13:

Jim Gay, Keene Hall, reported smelling smoke in the Keene Hall mechanical room. The Richmond Fire Department conducted a search of the building, but could not find the source of the smoke.

Greg Hopkins, Powell Grill, reported a fire in a cooking grill Hopkins had put out the fire with a fire extinguisher. The Richmond Fire Department determined the cause of the fire was excessive grease built up on the on the wall area around the electrical extension of the cooking grill, according to the case report.

Nov. 14:

Michael Lewis, 19, Louisville, was arrested and charged with burglary in the second degree.

Harry T. Cotton, 18, Manchester, was arrested and charged with criminal facilitation.

Brian V. Silz, 18, O'Donnell Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Judith Purvis, McGregor Hall, reported the fire alarm was sounding in McGregor Hall. The Richmond Fire Department surveyed the area and determined there was no fire. The pull station in the southeast wing of McGregor had been pulled.

Karl Kuhn, Moore Building, reported the presence of smoke in the building and the possibility of a fire on the third floor. The Richmond Fire Department was summoned to the scene where it was determined the animal waste incinerator ventilation system was not working properly and smoke was backing up inside the building. There was no fire.

Gary Yurt, Mattox Hall, reported an electrical fire at Mattox Hall. The Richmond Fire department was notified and responded, but the fire had ceased and smoke was being emitted from a light ballast.

Nov. 15

Steve Horine, Commonwealth Hall, reported someone had torn the outside mirror from the passenger side of his vehicle while it was parked in Van Hoose lot.

Bob Richmond, Keene Hall, reported the fire alarm was sounding at Keene Hall. The Richmond Fire Department responded, but no fire was found. A pull station on the east wing of the fifth floor was pulled setting off the alarm.

Jennifer Palmer, Dupree Hall, reported the fire alarm sounding at Dupree Hall. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined there was no fire and the alarm sounded because there was trouble in the system.

rascals

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Campus news

LIGHTER

Continued from Front Page

And as a result her silver Toyota hit two telephone poles near the bottom of the hill. Tonia was thrown from the car when Melinda hit the first pole.

Michelle was thrown from the car when Melinda hit the second. Melinda was rescued from her mangled car using the jaws of life.

When Melinda woke up, she was lying in Pattie A. Clay Hospital with her boyfriend by her side.

Michelle and Tonia never woke up.

Two and a half years later Melinda is a different person. She is older, wiser and a convicted felon.

Charges were filed against Melinda the morning after her accident.

Michelle died hours after the accident. Tonia was pronounced dead at the scene.

Melinda initially faced two criminal charges for murder, but the Madison County grand jury indicted Melinda on two counts of second degree manslaughter.

When all was said and done, 10 months after the accident, Melinda pleaded guilty to two counts of reckless homicide and one count of driving under the influence.

Circuit Court Judge James Chenault sentenced Melinda to two five-year sentences for the reckless homicide charges and seven days for DUI. She also had to pay a \$500 fine.

Her sentence was to run concurrently, according to the court's final judgment.

At 20, still under the legal age to consume alcohol, she was staring into the face of a stiff sentence.

"In the car on the way to the trial, I took off all of my jewelry and told my mom she had to take care of my Visa bill," Melinda said. "She didn't say anything. She knew it was true. She knew I was going to jail."

And she did.

Shortly after she got settled in, on the third floor of the Madison County Jail, a floor exclusively reserved for female offenders, Melinda was called over to the court house by Chenault.

Melinda said he tried to explain to her why he had sentenced her to such a stiff sentence.

Melinda thought she would be out on shock probation soon after. Shock probation can be granted by the judge at the request of an attorney and allows someone convicted of a crime out of a jail sentence prior to being paroled.

Two months went by and Chenault hadn't taken action. She then thought she was going to spend a long time in jail.

"I wasn't hearing anything. One day, someone came to take some prisoners to Peewee Valley. I had been in jail the longest, and I thought they were coming for me," Melinda said. "I don't know why they didn't take me, but I thought I was going that day," she said.

A month later she was released on shock probation. She spent a total of 80 days in jail.

The remainder of her five-year sentence is to be served

on probation. She also has to do 100 community service hours working with alcohol related programs. She has done about 30-35 hours already.

Her life has changed drastically in the last two years.

One can see it as she sits—legs crossed, hands shaking, a constant waterfall of tears streaming down her cheeks and welling in her eyes while she relives her nightmare to a total and absolute stranger.

The Mount Washington native has changed her partying ways. It is a violation of her probation to drink. She can't vote.

When she wants to leave town to visit her family, she has to get permission, tell what type of car she is traveling in, and give exacting details about the reason for her trip. It is a pain.

Her community service requires her to talk to high school students about her accident. It forces her to relive a painful event in her life that she would rather put behind her.

"If I were picking up trash along the highway, it would be different, but every talk is an hour long," Melinda said. "I have to relive that accident every time I give one of those talks. So that makes it hard," she said, with tears rolling down her face. Her voice crackles like she has a frog in her throat. "At first when I started giving those speeches, it was hard. I had to motivate myself. Now it isn't so bad," she said.

"I didn't need jail to teach me a lesson... I was already in hell, and jail just made it 10 times worse."

— Melinda Lighter

"I look at them like I am giving a speech... to stop from breaking down like I am now. It is only at the point when I start talking about crashing into the telephone poles that I start to lose it... Cause it hits a little close to home, you know?"

Getting a job will be difficult for her too. She had a career counseling class and asked her teacher how difficult it would be for her to get a job now.

"I explained to her about my accident and that I was a two-count felon and what did she think about that? She said that I would have to first get my foot in the door and get to know my employer and then let them know about my accident," Melinda said.

On a night in mid-November, Melinda was wearing bleached jeans, a blue sweater, and large, gold hoop earrings. She has long blonde hair and blue eyes.

"Having to see a probation officer only once a month doesn't seem like much, and it's not. But just knowing that you are restricted like that makes it difficult," she said.

Melinda graduated high school in 1985. She is still

going to U of L and will start taking a full-time schedule for the first time since the accident next semester.

"My routine hasn't necessarily changed, but my attitude... I don't take things for granted like I used to. That is probably one of the biggest ways I have changed," Melinda said.

Now when she goes to parties or goes out with her friends, she is called upon to drive.

All of her friends drink and want her to do the driving. She goes along with it because she says it helps her deal with the loss of her friends.

"Everybody wants to go out with me and get sloshed because they know I don't drink," she said. "Before the accident I was DEFINITELY not the designated driver. Now I AM the designated driver. It doesn't change anything, I know. But it helps me feel like I am doing something responsible to help people out, so they get home safely."

But hanging out with her friends now does not make it any easier when she thinks about the loss of Tonia and Michelle.

She is still mad at herself for the accident. For a long time after the accident she was going to a psychiatrist to help her deal with her pain.

"The last time I went to see my psychiatrist he asked me when I was going to stop blaming myself. I have even given talks at schools and had teachers come up to me after and ask me when I was going to stop blaming myself," Melinda said. "But how in the hell do you stop blaming yourself when you have killed two people? How the hell do you stop blaming yourself, you know? It was my fault..."

She has tried to justify the night surrounding the accident, but it doesn't seem to help her conscience.

"It is true. They could have not gotten into the car that night. I didn't force Michelle and Tonia into that car. But none of us should have been in the car in the first place," she said.

The wreck taught her some valuable lessons about the dangers of drinking and driving. Some of the lessons she tries to convey in her speeches to high school students.

She tries to tell students that the distance of a person's destination should not come into play when determining if a person can drive home. It is a lesson she learned too well.

"A lot of people think, 'well, I only have to go a mile or so.' That's how far we had to go. One mile. We only had one mile to go, and we didn't make it," she said.

When asked if she thought an 80-day sentence was ample time for her crime, she is honest.

"You are asking the wrong person," she said. "But yes I do. Jail was a pain in the ass. You know?"

And later, "I didn't need jail to teach me a lesson. They put you in jail to make you think about what you did, and I didn't need jail to make me think about what I did. I was already in hell, and jail just made it 10 times worse," she said.

The interview ended and Melinda walked a reporter outside to his car.

"Drive safely," she said. "Have a safe trip back."

News... in brief

Compiled by Mike Royer



Stratton Building evacuated following bomb threat

Both Kentucky State Police and the Division of Public Safety were called to the Stratton Building yesterday to respond to a bomb threat.

The Division of Public Safety was first notified by telephone of a bomb threat at 12:43 p.m.

Soon after the anonymous call, Public Safety dispatched an officer to Stratton to locate the device described by the caller as a bomb, according to Director of Public Information Ron Harrell.

Harrell said after the Public Safety officer found the device, which resembled a bomb, the Kentucky State Police were called. The KSP Post in Richmond alerted the KSP Bomb Disposal Unit in Frankfort of the situation.

The building was evacuated, and the bomb unit officer arrived around 2 p.m., Harrell said.

During the evacuation, police were positioned around Stratton to stop people from entering.

Both emergency response and fire trucks were dispatched to the scene to aid in any potential emergencies.

"That officer determined that the device was not a bomb, and these people who were evacuated were given authorization to go back in the building," Harrell said. Those evacuated were allowed to re-enter the building at 2:39 p.m., Harrell said.

Harrell said there are no suspects. According to Public Safety Uniform Offense Report records, there have been two previous bomb threats this semester.

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Campus news

MURDER

Continued from Front Page

to see a few friends. Maloney, a freshman, said she thought little about the visit. She said she didn't know that Miller had committed the murder which he would later confess to as "accidental." Miller drove to the university to lunch with Maloney and Meredith Brewer, a friend from his hometown of Stanton. Maloney met Miller about 11:30 a.m. in the lobby of Case Hall, and left shortly after to eat at Chi-Chi's in Lexington. "It was just like anyone coming home from away," Maloney said. "I would've never suspected it. It was a shock." The meeting was solemn. "He didn't say a whole lot," Maloney remembered. "That was the only thing that was different." Miller appeared before District Judge William Bach for an extradition hearing on Tuesday, Nov. 20, where he agreed to extradition to Illinois. He was housed in the Powell County Jail prior to extradition. Barrington, Ill., police extradited

Miller at just after 9 a.m., Tuesday morning. Before leaving for Illinois, Miller enjoyed a wide selection of visitors at the jail. Friends, teachers and relatives marched in and out to see "R.T.," according to Robert Mathews of the Stanton police department. Maloney said she visited him several times for anywhere from 20 minutes to an hour and a half. He was noticeably upset during the meetings and asked, almost begged Dana for the simplest of things—a hug. "The first night he cried," Maloney said. "But, he shook it off and asked how I was doing in school." Students have been interviewed at the university and in Powell County, according to Motley, who has been assisting Illinois police in the investigation. Maloney and other Powell County natives at the university were interviewed as part of the investigation. Among the investigators were detectives from the Kentucky State Police and the Barrington police department. "Nobody was a suspect or anything," Motley said. "Nothing significant was found from the interviews." One of Miller's high school friends,

Bridget Estes, was interviewed as part of the investigation. Estes is a commuting student from Powell County. "They wanted to know opinions on who he hung around in high school," Estes said. "I don't even know why they interviewed me." "They asked what kind of person he was," Maloney said of her nearly 45-minute meeting with investigators. "They felt like somebody else was involved and wondered who it was. They talked about the rumors going around." As a senior at Powell County High School, Miller was voted class cut-up, most talkative and senior class reporter. He served on the yearbook and newspaper staffs, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and a morning prayer group called the Upper Room. Many of Miller's friends called him a "super nice guy" who was fun to be around. Maloney, like most of his hometown friends, found it hard to believe that "R.T." could do such a thing. "If you'd known him, you would have believed him," Maloney said. "I still like him, but we are all disappointed."

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CRIME

Continued from Front Page

The value of stolen property on campus this semester totaled \$39,564.06 — down \$8,233.23 from last semester's total of \$47,797.29. Of the \$39,564.06 of property stolen, \$591.90 of has been recovered. There were 65 crimes involving vehicles parked on campus streets and parking lots from Aug. 10 to Nov. 7, according to a survey of incident reports conducted by The Progress. The biggest month for vehicle-related crimes was October, which saw 27 incidents of auto theft and vandal-

ism. Walker said he thought the problem was caused mostly by students who had been drinking. "They are students committing the acts and a majority are generally alcohol abuse-related. We know for a fact, for the ones we do apprehend, in almost all cases tend to be someone intoxicated," Walker said. Alcohol intoxication reports rose from last semester to become the second leading offense reported to public safety. According to the statistics released by public safety officials, alcohol intoxication rose from 57 reported incidents last semester to 93 this semester.

Walker said the rise in alcohol intoxication offenses could be blamed partly on the time of the year. "Alcohol intoxication tends to run a little higher in the Fall. A good portion of all arrests are people who call attention to themselves. In cooler weather, people tend to go home rather than stay out when they are intoxicated," Walker said. The number of other major incidents reported on campus either remained the same or dropped. Incidents of assault and marijuana possession almost stayed the same while incidents of harassing communications and driving under the influence of alcohol were considerably down this semester from last.

COLLEGE

Continued from Front Page

districts must work with the board." Teacher training programs in many states have also been criticized for requiring too much training in educational theory and not enough training in area-specific content, but Weaver said Kentucky's certification requirements were already content-intensive. "Kentucky already requires an academic major, a secondary major,

48 hours in a teaching academic field and 24 hours in a single discipline for elementary school teachers," Weaver said. "Many states have not yet gone that far." Among the reforms mandated by the 1990 Kentucky General Assembly are reorganization of the state school system and a site-based management program that would give parents and teachers a role in curriculum and policy development. Weaver, who also serves as presi-

dent of the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education, said the creation of the state standards board "represents the companion piece to teacher decision-making in the local districts. It is an attempt to recognize that teaching is a profession." "Teachers, being the majority of this board, will determine what the standards should be. And it only makes sense that at last, the teaching profession, like law or medicine, will be guided by a team of professionals from within that discipline."

FACULTY

Continued from Front Page

from 1960 until 1979. "Specifically Devonian rock in Kentucky, which is made of limestone and black shale," Kepferle said. "It will mainly be a summary of the work done on the geological mapping in Kentucky." Kepferle said he hopes to obtain a better understanding of the rock in Kentucky and be able to use the research as an example in the classroom. Dr. Elizabeth Fraas, professor in the mass communications department,

will be editing the public notes of former Kentucky governor Martha Layne Collins. Dr. Janet Patton, professor in the department of government, will be studying integrative relationships between city and county government in Kentucky cities such as Bowling Green, Frankfort, Owensboro and Georgetown. Jaleh Rezaie, assistant professor in the mathematics, statistics and computer science department, will be researching alpha beta pruning. Rezaie said since her study is computer science, she will be trying to find ways to improve the the speed of

programs in computer games. Faculty members may apply for a sabbatical leave after 14 semesters of service tenured and full-time employment at the university. Russell Enzie, vice president of academic affairs and research, said the request for a sabbatical must be approved by the university, and upon returning, a faculty member must file a report explaining the outcome of his or her research. A faculty member receives full salary while on a semester sabbatical, but those choosing a whole academic year will only receive half salary, Enzie said.

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Photo illustration by JONATHAN ADAMS

The mating dance

University students do the two-step, all the way from attraction to dating

By Julie Smead and David Rice

Belinda McGuire hasn't been on a date in over two years.

In fact, she doesn't even remember what to do on a date.

"I don't know," she said. "It's been so long. You don't remember after so long."

No, McGuire is not a recluse who walls herself in a dark, lonely dorm room after classes, refusing to speak to anyone of the opposite sex.

Simply said, McGuire is "involved."

For the past two years, McGuire has dated only one man and is content with her situation.

The good things she has to say about her boyfriend are endless.

"I can trust him," McGuire, a senior geography major from Lexington, said. "He is real nice. I've never met a guy like him. He's real easy to talk to, he's friendly, helpful, cute and has a good body."

Hmmmm.

So what were the circumstances leading to McGuire's state of romantic bliss?

Was it love at first sight? Did their eyes longingly meet for the first time across a smoky, Richmond bar room?

Or did they briefly pass on First Street like ships in the night, only to find later that they couldn't rid their minds of love-tinged thoughts of one another?

Actually, they met at college through mutual friends.

Watching people dive from airplanes was their first shared experience.

"We went to the Madison County airport and we watched people jump out of planes," McGuire said. "I remember it was really hot that day."

The rest is, as they say, is history.

Speaking of history, men and women have been doing varied versions of the mating dance since the beginning of time.

Love and attraction seem to be the constant rules in the games between men and women, not the exceptions.

For example, concubines or "kept" women were sometimes the cherished love of a man's life.

Likewise, women in Lady Chatterly-esque situations often felt the need to take a lover to satisfy needs not fulfilled by a lacking husband.

Although forced to live "till death do us part" with a spouse who may not have been compatible, these men and women of history showed us that attraction, romance and love are mainstays of a content and happy life, even if acquiring them pushes a person to substantial lengths.

But what are some of the personal requirements men and women apply to the opposite sex?

How do you know that the girl two tables over from you in the periodicals section of the library—the one you've been mentally drooling over for an hour—is someone you'd like or even want to spend time getting to know?

In a 1985 study by Daniel, O'Brien, McCabe and Quinter of 332 college undergraduates, five top characteristics looked for in a dating relationship by both men and women were determined.

In order they were: intelligence, sensitivity, physical attractiveness, a sense of humor and ambition.

In the hopes that university students are representative of most schools nationwide, university men and women were interviewed and asked similar questions about their dating preferences.

The answers given were similar to that of the 1985 study.

"I look for a combination of things because just one part of it doesn't make a date," Robert

Skaggs, a sophomore nursing major, said. "You've got to have somebody that's well-rounded."

"Good looks, good personality, very good humored and very intelligent," he said.

Mike Burns, a sophomore psychology major from Richmond, said he sets most of his sights on one facet of a girl: her personality.

"If you find out their personality isn't what you like, what's the use of being with them in the first place?" he said.

Randy Richardson, a junior psychology major from Shelbyville, said he is attracted to "someone you can get to know pretty easily, someone who makes a statement that says 'this is who I am.'"

He also said a smile helps.

University women interviewed were also specific in their dating requirements.

Although not all university women interviewed had similar tastes in men, they all agreed that romance is very important, not only from the time of a first date, but also on into a more serious involvement.

Preferred physical traits varied greatly.

"Cowboy boots and hairy chests," Terri Rice, a sophomore political science major from Louisville, said.

"I don't like guys with hair longer than mine," Davina Tanner, a senior broadcasting major from Cincinnati, said.

"Earrings," Lisa Godby, a senior political science major from Bardonia, said.

Trust, respect and interest were also valued requirements.

"If they can be there, talk to you and listen to you and understand you," Rice said.

Unfortunately, Rice found herself out on a date once with a man that seemed to possess qualities opposite to those expressed above.

"He was real stuck on himself," she said. "He kept talking about

himself."

University men also had their dating complaints.

"You can always tell if they're snobbish, something like that," Burns said. "I don't like that stuff. If they seem quite friendly at first, that stands out most to me."

Usually, after an attraction is discovered, the next step is a date. Whether the man or the woman initiates it, the places to go and things to do are numerous.

Many university men agreed that the traditional dinner and a movie were their choice for a first date.

Other men had different ideas.

"If it's warm outside, it's an automatic picnic," Richardson said.

Derek King, a sophomore pre-law major from Cave City, said he didn't like to take dates to the bars downtown.

"To get to know somebody, you have to talk to them," he said. "And when you're standing in a bar and the music is blaring, it makes things tough."

On the female side of things, Tanner said she likes a man to have money.

"One guy asked me to go out on his boat," she said. "I said, 'You've got a boat?'"

Godby said she enjoys the theater, orchestra and ballet. But on the first date with her present boyfriend, a walk in a cemetery was the choice of entertainment.

So if all goes well—the woman's hair doesn't get too messed up and the man keeps his mouth closed at least 50 percent of the time—then what? How does a person know if they'd like to pursue the relationship?

"If you realize that you're thinking about them more than you thought you would, when you're sitting in class and you're smiling for no reason, then there must be something there," Richardson said.

"You just know," McGuire said. "It just happens."

Spokesperson for World AIDS Day says university students at risk

By Julie Smead
 Features editor

"The risk of AIDS is not about who you are or where you are, it's about what you do."

Dr. Don Calitri uses this quote to describe the implications of the threat of AIDS. Calitri, university health education department chairman and spokesperson for university World AIDS Day, said this statement sums up what is missing in current attitudes toward AIDS.

"Our students think they are not susceptible," he said.

"But some are practicing lifestyles that make them susceptible because they don't know what the other person (they are sexually involved with) has done."

"My question is: as a student, are you engaged in sexual activities with

more than one person or are you using steroids?"

Calitri said that if a student answers "yes" to just one of these questions, they may be at high risk for contracting human immunodeficiency virus (HIV).

On Dec. 3, in an effort to educate students about AIDS and promote AIDS awareness, the university AIDS Advisory Committee, along with other campus organizations, will be joining the rest of the globe in the observance of World AIDS Day.

This is the third year of the global observance.

Other university organizations involved include Eta Sigma Gamma (National Health Honorary), BSNA (Baccalaureate Student Nurses Association) and the Student Health Services Advisory Committee.

World AIDS Day activities will include AIDS educational films to be shown the entire day on university channel 5 and a day-long information table in the Powell building.

In addition, the health 281 classes will give presentations on AIDS and speakers will be available for request by on-campus organizations.

Many of the programs occurring on university World AIDS Day are in collaboration with the Kentucky AIDS Education Program.

"The day is primarily for drawing public attention to the risk of AIDS," Calitri said. "It originated with the World Health Organization."

Calitri, who has talked with university students testing HIV positive, said many other university students believe they aren't at risk in this area

Forum examines church's role in comforting AIDS patients. Page B 4

of the country.

But according to the Kentucky Department for Health Services, 91 cases of the HIV infection have been reported in the state between Jan. 1, 1990 and Oct. 1, 1990.

And of the 91 cases reported in the state this year, 28 cases occurred within the 13-29 year-old age group.

"You would think that with the mass media coverage of AIDS, students wouldn't have the misconceptions they have," Calitri said.

"You used to think about homosexuals or IV drug users as being the only ones at high risk," he said. "But now things have changed."

"Often I hear Eastern students talking about unprotected sex," Calitri said. "I'd like to make people aware there is a problem."

HIV, which Calitri said eventually leads to "full blown AIDS," is transmitted in only three ways: through sexual intercourse,

through the blood or from mother to infant.

But there is some good news, according to Calitri, at least in the area of AIDS prevention.

Calitri said the state of Kentucky is "probably in the forefront of HIV education."

"It's because of State Rep. Paul Mason," he said.

"His daughter, Belinda, tested HIV positive after receiving a blood transfusion several years ago.

"That's really why Ky. has been a leader in AIDS education," Calitri said. "We're taking a look at AIDS and making a safer environment for Ky. citizens."

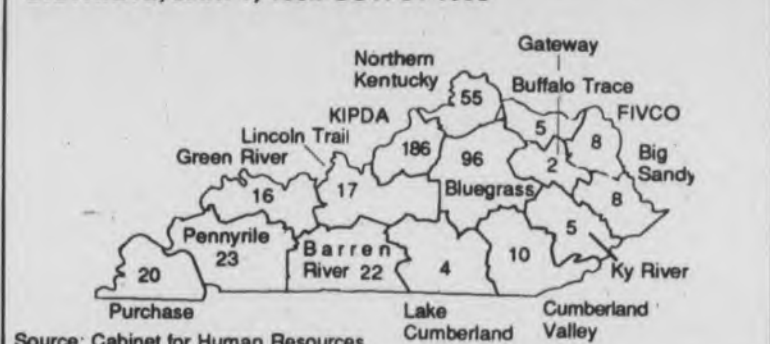
Campus organizations wishing to sponsor an AIDS-topic speaker can contact Dr. Don Calitri at 1142.

In addition to the Powell building information table and channel 5 television programs, those wanting further information about AIDS or AIDS testing can contact the HIV Counseling and Testing Center for Madison County at 623-7312.

Each county in Kentucky has an AIDS Counseling and Testing Center, according to Calitri.

"The reason I add this is most people don't go to their own county (to be tested). They might run into someone they know in their own county," he said.

KENTUCKY AIDS CASES BY AREA DEVELOPMENT DISTRICTS, JAN. 1, 1982-OCT. 31 1990



Source: Cabinet for Human Resources
 Progress graphic by Julie Smead

Q: What do you think about a woman asking a man for a date?



"I think it's perfectly alright, especially if the girl is willing to foot the bill."

David Lawhorn, Louisville, senior, Elementary education



"I think it's OK as long as the boy shows a little interest."

Tina Watts, Hazard, sophomore, teaching, K-4



"I think it's alright. It's just as easy for a girl to ask a guy out."

Robin Webb, South Portsmouth, Biology, sophomore



"I don't see anything wrong with it. It's part of women's lib."

Sam McAdams, Corbin, undeclared, freshman

Thank you!

The Eastern Progress would like to thank each organization and individual who contributed their time, money and gifts to the families featured in the Nov. 22 issue.

The responses were numerous. Thanksgiving may not have ever been more bountiful for these families.

However, Christmas is right around the corner.

Between the two families, there are seven children—children who may not see much under their tree unless you decide to contribute.

Old clothing, toys, perishable

dropped off at The Progress office 117 Donovan Annex between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Think of your own family.

What if there were going to be nothing under the tree, no fancy feast on the table or possibly, not even a coat to where to school when the holiday break is over.

Think about and then see what you can afford.

If you have questions or need something picked up, please call Julie Smead, features editor at 622-1872.

Happy Holidays.

Dorton wins at state vocal competition

Cincinnati to host regional auditions in vocals Dec. 8

By David Rice
Staff writer

If things go correctly for Chip Dorton, a performing arts senior at the university, his ability to manipulate wind over his vocal chords could manipulate agents into a job at a major opera house.

Dorton recently won a state competition sponsored by the Metropolitan Opera Council from New York.

"I was pleased because the hard work paid off," Dorton said. "Three people were chosen, me and two others, to represent Kentucky at the regional auditions in Cincinnati," Dorton said. The regional audition will be

held on Dec. 8.

Winners of the regional audition will go on to audition at the national level, where they will compete for a contract with the Metropolitan Opera Company, in addition to cash prizes and grants.

Dorton said even if he doesn't make it past the regional audition, there are still job opportunities. "There's money awards and grants and possible jobs can spring from that because a lot of opera companies go to that to watch it and try and fill spots in their opera houses," he said.

Dr. David Greenlee, a professor in the music department agreed: "When you have arrived at that level, there are a lot of agents looking to sponsor young singers and therefore, when he goes to the next level of the auditions, there will be several agents there listening to the audition as well. It's a major door handle to the start of a career."

"I do want to perform. Opera is my goal. This is definitely going to be a step in the right direction. It's like getting your foot in the door"

— Chip Dorton

Dorton has acted in several major productions at the university including "The Little Shop of Horrors," where he was the singing voice of the flower, and in "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

He is also in the University Singers and the Madrigals.

Dorton said the auditions will help him in his goal of singing opera professionally: "I do want to perform.

Opera is my goal. This is definitely going to be a step in the right direction. It's like getting your foot in the door.

"If I win at the regionals, it's even better; it's a great chance at a job. It will definitely look good on a resume," he said.

Dorton also said if he was one of the three chosen at the regional audition, "then I'm a guest of the Metro-

politan Opera for a week to study with their coaches."

The auditions are broken up into three categories: one for students, one for senior adults and one for professionals. The entrants prepare a number of pieces to perform for the judges. They are judged on the range of their voices, the color of their voices, their basic musicianship and their ability to perform in different languages. Greenlee said French, German and Italian are a must.

Dan Robinette, acting dean of the college of arts and humanities, said it was an honor to have Dorton representing the university. "I think he's a deserving student and very talented. Both the theater and the music department will be proud to have someone of his caliber to represent our university."

Greenlee said Dorton has the right qualities for an operatic tenor: "Chip

is a very talented young man. He handles his voice extremely well, he has a good command of the languages, he has a very definite flair for being an operatic singer."

"The market is always looking for outstanding tenors."

Greenlee and Robinette said the competition at the auditions is stiff. Robinette said, "You're dealing with the young people who are trying to make a living as singers. There are not that many opportunities in the United States."

Dorton said he was looking forward to the regional competition, but he was a little anxious: "I'm looking forward to it, but I guess with baited breath because I'm kind of anxious: I don't know what to expect. Right now I'm concerning myself with the arias I'm going to present there and just working them to make sure they're letter perfect."

Costner becomes a Sioux in Western epic

By Lee McClellan
Arts Editor

With names like Stands With a Fist, Kicking Bird and Wind in His Hair, Kevin Costner's new film, "Dances With Wolves" does not sound or look typical.

In the same spirit as Dustin Hoffman's "Little Big Man," "Dances With Wolves" lends a sympathetic and honorable account of the plains Indians and in doing so challenges the distorted view of the Indians that Hollywood and history books have lent us.

Instead of the stereotype of the Indian, Costner in his directorial debut depicts the Indian as honorable, intelligent, reverent and convicted of his traditions.

The Hollywood celluloid image of the Indian as a drunken, fierce savage with little regard for the value of life is

Movie Review "Dances with Wolves"

★★★★

Rated PG-13

absent in this film.

The white man in "Dances with Wolves" is the villain of the film. The whites who conquered the West are shown in their true form: soulless robbers of land who destroyed civilizations that had been unchanged for generations in the span of only a half a century.

Costner plays John Dunbar, a Union lieutenant in the Civil War who escapes from an army hospital after he learns that the doctors plan on amputating his leg.

Dunbar then goes on a suicide charge at the enemy lines but miraculously lives through it.

For his bravery, Dunbar is given a choice to serve on any post he wants. He draws one of the most isolated posts on the western frontier, Fort Sedgewick in the Dakota territory.

Upon arrival at the fort, Dunbar finds the post to be completely deserted. His only companions are his daily journal and a wolf he befriends and names Two Socks.

The isolation eventually breaks when members of the Sioux try to steal his horse. They fail twice because Dunbar's horse is a smart animal, but it sets up communication between Dunbar and the Sioux tribe.

The first contacts between Costner and the Sioux are tentative but serve as a great study in basic communication.

The turning point in the film is

when Dunbar returns an injured Sioux woman, named Stands With a Fist, to the tribe.

Stands With a Fist, played by Mary McDonnell, is a white woman whom the Sioux took under their wing after her parents were killed.

She is vitally important to the story because she does remember a little English and she helps break down the communication barrier between Dunbar and the tribe.

Dunbar then finds himself spending more time with the Sioux. Their relationship is solidified after Dunbar informs the tribe of the location of a buffalo herd.

He eventually becomes a respected member of the tribe and is named Dances with Wolves after he is seen horsing around with Two Socks.

After marrying Stands With a Fist, Dunbar then has another run-in with the white man. The ending is interest-

ing if not a little predictable.

"Dances with Wolves" is one of the most magnificently photographed movies I have had the pleasure to watch in a long time.

Shot on location in South Dakota, the film conveys the wide open space of a west that was largely untainted by white man.

The feeling of freedom along with isolation is predominant.

The epic sweep of the film is not bogged down by melodrama and "Dances with Wolves" is not a formula "feel good" movie. It does ask for audience sympathy and gets it, but not by pandering.

The acting is first rate and the ease at which Costner and McDonnell switch from the Lakota dialect to English is mind boggling. Their experience in the Sioux tribe is completely believable.

The overall excellence of the film

must be credited to Costner. His great acting along with the address pressure of directing is handled with ease. The film is almost flawless.

Come Oscar time in the spring, I feel that "Dances with Wolves" should win at least one major category. If the academy has any integrity at all, Costner should walk away with the Best Actor award.

The reproduction of the traditional Indian customs and dress are alone worth the price of admission. The scenes of the Indians having their tribal meetings are the most engaging of the film.

The movie is three hours long and you want more when it is over. In a fall of fairly strong movies, "Dances with Wolves" is the strongest yet.

The big screen is recommended over a video rental, because the panoramic sweep of the movie would be diminished.



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<p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">ROCKY V</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">In Ultra Stereo Daily 12:15 2:35 4:50 7:10 9:35</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">FANTASIA</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">50th Anniversary In Ultra Stereo Daily 12:00 2:30 4:55 7:20 9:45</p>

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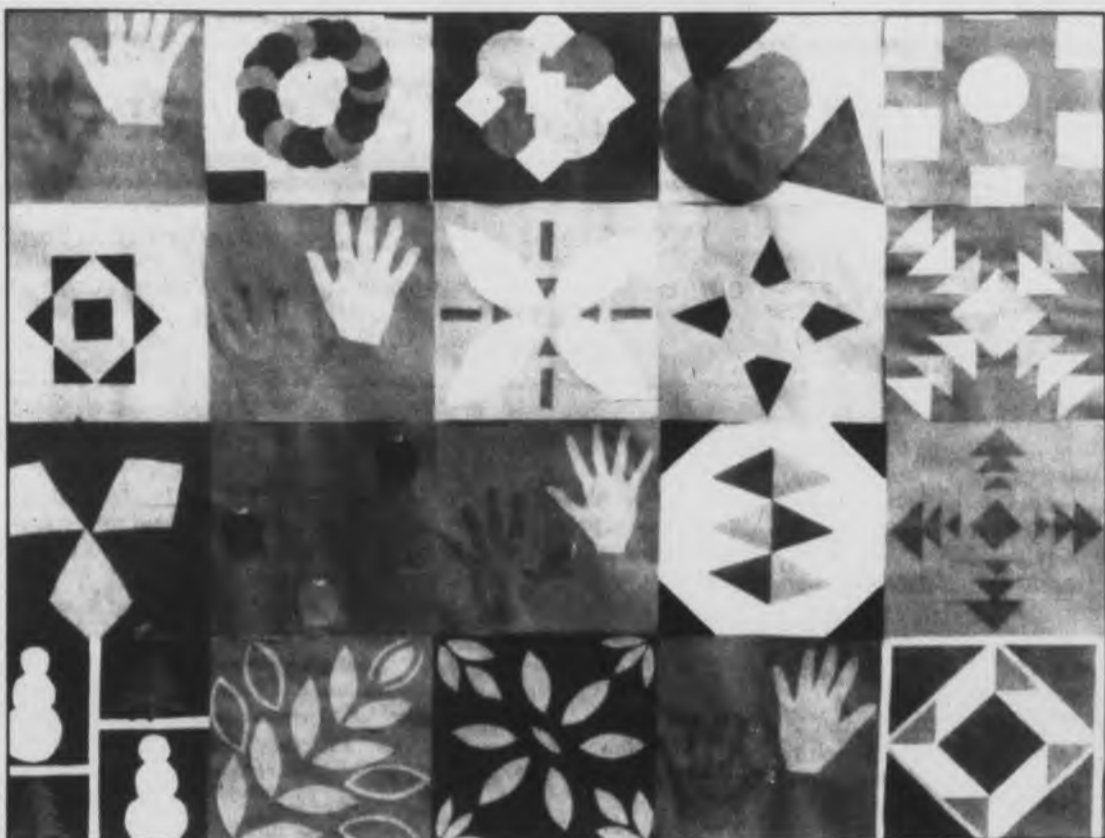
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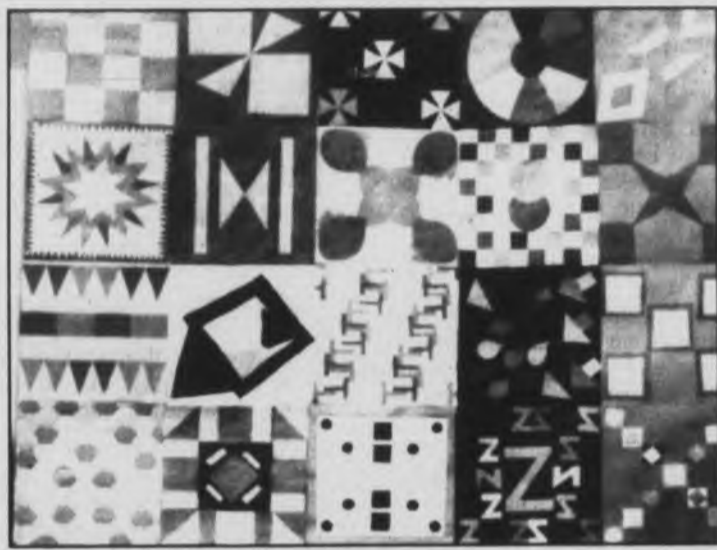
Arts & Entertainment

Paper Quilts?



Progress photos by
JONATHAN ADAMS

These quilt blocks have been on display in the lobby of the Jane Campbell Building. Constructed out of paper, these quilts were made in Dr. Joanne Gullfoff's art education class by university students. Four of these quilt blocks were made.



Auditions for musical 'Chicago' Dec. 4, 5

By Lee McClellan
Arts Editor

The theater department announces the auditions for the upcoming production of Kander and Ebb's "Chicago."

"It's a musical vaudeville based on Chicago in the 20's," director Homer Tracy said of the play. "A farcical romp through crime."

"It's based on Roxy Hart, the lead, who 'accidentally' and intentionally shoots her lover. The rest of the show is loosely based on her murder trial," Tracy said.

The auditions will be held Dec. 4 and 5 at 7 p.m. at the Gifford Theater in the Jane Campbell Building.

Interested persons should have one prepared song to showcase their range. Accompaniment will be provided.

The show will feature the songs "All That Jazz" and "Cell Block Tango" as well as many others.

"We, as always, encourage anyone to try out. There are parts for various performance levels and abilities," Tracy said.

Tracy also mentioned that those wanting a lead part should have some singing experience and a decent voice.

Tracy also asks that those auditioning for the production wear loose fitting clothing that will accommodate movement.

Call backs, if necessary, will be Dec. 7 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The show calls for 10 male and 10 female parts and additional chorus parts.

Scripts are available in the theater office.

For more information, contact Tracy at 1352.

"It's a lot of fun," Tracy said, "A fun, fun musical."

EKU TOP 10 ALBUMS

1. "Five Man Acoustic Jam" - Tesla
2. "Heartbreak Station" - Cinderella
3. "Live" - Slaughter
4. "Mixed Up" - The Cure
5. "Shake Your Money Maker" - Black Crowes
6. "Crazy World" - Scorpions
7. "Ralph Tresvant" - Ralph Tresvant
8. "All Shook Down" - Replacements
9. "Hindu Love Gods" - Hindu Love Gods
10. "Things are Tough All Over" - Fire Dept.

Compiled by Martin Shearer, Recordsmith

A guide to arts & entertainment

Music

The annual Madrigal Dinners will be held at 6 p.m., Nov. 29-Dec. 1, in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

The Central Kentucky Concert Band will perform at 3 p.m. on Dec. 2 in the Haggin Auditorium, Mitchell Fine Arts Center on the campus of Transylvania University. The concert will feature the saxophones of The Trio with Charlie Kahn. Admission is \$3.

Merle Haggard, George Jones and Conway Twitty will be in concert at 8 p.m., Nov. 29 at Rupp Arena. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster for \$19.50. For more information, call (800) 877-1212.

Poison and Warrant will rock at 8 p.m., Dec. 1 at Freedom Hall in Louisville. Tickets are available through Ticketron for \$18.50. For additional information, call (800) 225 7337.

Warren Zevon will play at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 29 at Bogart's, 2621 Vine St. in Cincinnati. Tickets are available through Ticketron for \$12.50.

Art

University art professors Joe Molinaro and Timothy Glotzbach will have their ceramics and sculptures featured at the ArtsPlace Gallery, 161 N. Mill St. in Lexington. The opening reception is from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Dec. 4 and music and food will be provided. The show will run until Jan. 15.

The art department will have its annual sale Dec. 5 and 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lobby of the Jane Campbell Building. Ceramics, jewelry and other art will be featured.

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SPJ hosts media debate

By April Nelson
Staff writer

Finding an impartial jury, even if a case has been intensely covered by the news media, is not such a big problem for the courts.

At least that is what Madison County Commonwealth Attorney Tom Smith said during a Nov. 19 discussion of the courts and the media.

"I have not had five jurors in my 10 years that have ever had to be excused," Smith said.

He said most jurors understand the seriousness of getting all the facts before making a decision and heed the warnings to ignore what they see in the news.

Smith and two reporters who joined him in the discussion sponsored by the campus chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists agreed that pre-trial publicity is usually not as damaging to potential jurors as some may think.

Also participating in the discussion were WKYT-TV news anchor Bill Bryant and Thomas Tolliver, a court reporter for the Lexington Herald-Leader.

Tolliver said he is often amazed at how little people remember about details of crime stories, even sensational ones, that he has covered.

But both he and Smith agreed that much of the behavior of jurors remains unknown because jury deliberations are not open to the press. "I'd love to be a fly on the wall of the jury room," Tolliver said.

The discussion covered such topics as cameras in the courtroom and the chilling effect of libel suits.

Smith said televising court proceedings has increased public interest in the court system to the levels that existed when his grandfather was commonwealth attorney in the 1930s.

Then an event like the trial of a chicken thief would attract people



Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

WKYT's Bill Bryant and Thomas Tolliver from the Lexington Herald-Leader spoke on the rights of free press vs. the courts.

from all over the county to the courthouse. Televised court trials are often like a "soap opera come to life," he said.

But even though Madison County courts have been pioneers in opening trial coverage to television cameras, broadcast reporters still face restrictions in most courtrooms, Bryant said.

Federal courts do not allow cameras, while on the state level the decision is left up to the individual judge, he said. He said that running sketches of defendants and witnesses in place of actual footage is a "cartoon show for people."

The biggest handicap to court reporting is lack of knowledge of the system, both reporters agreed.

"Don't be ignorant," Bryant warned aspiring reporters.

It's important to know such basics as the difference between a verdict and a sentence and circuit court and district court, Bryant said. It helps to know the characteristics of an individual judge, too, Tolliver noted, adding that some judges allow reporters to sit in on chamber discussions.

Tolliver was asked if the Herald-Leader had been deterred from doing stories because of a libel suit involving a former University of Kentucky assistant basketball coach. The threat

has not caused his newspaper to be less persistent in its pursuit of stories, Tolliver said. But he added that attorneys are becoming more and more present in the newsroom.

Tolliver said that it is not uncommon to see the newspaper's attorney in the office taking the precaution of "lawyering" a story.

Libel suits result from "a stupid mistake," Bryant said.

"In our case, we are marrying a visual image with an audio image," he said.

Bryant said that if a station said that the shoplifters are out tonight, and then showed a file photograph of people standing in front of Wal-Mart, the station might get in trouble.

The biggest criticism Tolliver said he receives about his coverage of a crime is that it favors the police rather than the defendant.

"Defense attorneys call me biased," Tolliver said.

Tolliver said that stories may appear that way because the defense side is usually known for the first time at the start of the trial, but the prosecution side is bared as soon as the crime is reported.

"Once a trial gets started, I try to make that point clear—the defense side of the story," Tolliver said.

Panel urges support for victims

By Donald L. DeZarn
Contributing writer

Calls for more public education and compassion for victims of AIDS were the main themes sounded at a public forum on AIDS conducted Nov. 19 at the First United Methodist Church of Richmond.

The panel featured three university faculty members, Doug Burnham, professor of social work, Dorothy Mercer, assistant professor in the psychology department, and Nancy Long, coordinator of the university's administrative information services.

The forum posed the question "Where is the church when AIDS comes to town?"

The panel's discussion also included background information on the disease and how a small town, in general, is likely to respond to AIDS victims in the community.

Burnham opened the discussion by presenting information on AIDS and explaining how the disease attacks its victims.

AIDS is an acronym for acquired immune deficiency syndrome. It is caused by a virus called HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus). A person can test positive for HIV but not yet have developed AIDS.

Burnham said AIDS is not a single disease, but it's a set of responses caused by damage to the body's immune system. The dangers of AIDS come from the inability of the immune system to fight off other infections and diseases.

"For most people, it is a short period of time from infection until they test positive, but they may remain well and show no signs of the disease for six or seven years," Burnham said. "Other people may develop symptoms and become ill much quicker because everyone's immune system is different."

Research shows that HIV is spread mainly through sexual intercourse with an infected person, by sharing an in-

152,126 cases of AIDS have been recorded in the United States. Approximately half of these people are already dead.

fecting hypodermic needle or syringe, and from an infected mother to her baby.

HIV may also be spread through blood or blood products. However, all blood is now being tested before being used.

Long addressed the audience as to what the local community could do to help AIDS victims as they fight the disease.

Long said no AIDS support groups exist in Richmond because local victims often travel to larger cities to receive help.

"People in rural Kentucky often go to Cincinnati for AIDS testing, treatment and support groups because they fear someone in their hometown will find out they have AIDS and they will experience backlash from the community," Long said.

Long said the work of agencies such as the AIDS Crisis Task Force of Lexington are trying to provide emotional and financial support for victims in central Kentucky.

Long said people should put their preconceived notions of AIDS victims behind them and instead work to provide support for these people.

"Our primary goal must be care and compassion and not judgement as to how people got the disease," Long said.

Feralith Perkins, a local occupational therapist, related to the audience a personal experience as to how AIDS can affect an entire family.

"My brother was one of those who died of AIDS," Perkins said. "But he wasn't just a number. He was a person. He left behind two parents, two children and a sister. He had interests and activities. And no, he wasn't gay.

Doctors believe he was exposed to AIDS in a blood transfusion."

Perkins said her family made the decision to care for her brother at home. They decided to tell friends and neighbors the exact nature of his illness.

"Some people came to visit and some didn't," Perkins said. "Many people were terrified to even enter the house. Some still are. Some people had known my brother for years, but after they learned about his illness, they never had contact with him again."

Perkins encouraged the audience to examine their attitudes about AIDS and to express genuine care and understanding if they do encounter someone with AIDS.

Some members of the audience stated in their questions that they felt the panel was implying that Christians were not willing to show compassion to AIDS victims who may have contracted the disease through homosexual activity.

"I strongly resent the underlying implication that all four panel members seemed to be making, that we, as Christians, are not compassionate to victims of AIDS," said the Rev. Bob Wallace, pastor of the church.

Panel members responded to Wallace's comments by saying they were trying to emphasize that it was up to the church to be leaders in the community in accepting and caring for AIDS victims.

Mercer closed the forum by urging the audience to view AIDS not as a disease, but as a human tragedy.


"When AIDS comes to town, it comes not as a disease," Mercer said. "It comes as people. People who need reaching out to."




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Today and tonight

Noon - 4 p.m. Powell lobby. The Bluegrass Scouting Alliance is planning a scavenger hunt. Four people per group. The cost is \$10. For information, call Jon Monsour at 622-4181 or Beverly Napier at 622-3370.

4:30 - 6 p.m. Room 131, Keith Building. Evening and part-time students wishing to speak with an undergraduate advisor may do so at the academic advising office.

6 - 7 p.m. Room 342, Wallace Building. Lambda Sigma will be tutoring Brockton children every Thursday.

7 p.m. Mattox Hall will sponsor a bowling tournament for three-man teams. A \$5 entry fee was due Nov. 20. Prizes for first and second place teams and high individual scores will be awarded. For information, call Paul at 622-4912.

9 p.m. Brock Auditorium. RHA will present the film "Cadillac Man." The viewing is free.

This week

Nov. 30. 1 - 4 p.m. Weaver Gymnasium. Visual cueing for aerobics will be taught. Cost is \$5 for students and \$15 for non-students. For information, call 622-1244.

Dec. 2. 3 p.m. Berea Baptist Church. The Choral Society will hold the first program of its Christmas concert. The program will be repeated at 3 p.m., Dec. 9 at the First Baptist Church in Richmond. The programs are free and open to the public.

Residence Hall jobs will be available beginning in January 1991 in Combs, Case, Commonwealth, Keene, McGregor, Martin, Mattox, O'Donnell, Palmer, Telford and Todd halls. Applications are available in the Residence Hall Programs Office in Beckham Hall. For interviews and information, contact the hall director. Applicants must be eligible for work study. Selection will be completed by Dec. 15.

Combs Hall will be collecting money and sending care packages to GIs in Saudi Arabia. For information, call Stacy at 622-3437.

The Kentucky Institute for European Studies will be studying sociology in Florence, Italy next summer. For information, call John Curra at 622-1026 or Jacqueline Spurlock at 622-2996.

The Kentucky Institute for European Studies will also sponsor groups to study business law and French in France this summer. For information on the business law program, call Tom Schneid at 622-1054. For information on the French program, call Alan Bettler at 622-2996 or Jacqueline Spurlock.

Several pairs of eyeglasses have been turned in to the lost and found this semester. The lost and found is located in Room 128, Powell Building.

A scholarship is available for United Methodist students majoring in math and science. For information, call 623-6846.

The Kentucky Institute for European Studies will sponsor programs to study art next summer in Spain or Italy. For information, call Karen Spears at 622-1641 or Charles Helmuth at 622-1638.



Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

Freshman Jamie Bowling vied for a date by impersonating Brother Jim Gilles in the Kappa Delta Dating Game Nov. 14. Bowling is a pledge of Kappa Alpha Order.

The Baptist Student Union sponsors a free aerobics class each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at the B.S.U. There is a certified instructor. For information, call 622-4060 or 623-3294.

Greeks at a glance

Nov. 29. Alpha Omicron Pi fraternity feud.

Nov. 30. Gatlinburg, Tenn. Pi Beta Phi Retreat.

Dec. 1. Alpha Gamma Delta Fall Formal.

Capital Plaza, Frankfort. Kappa Alpha Theta Winter Formal.

Dec. 2. Kappa Alpha Theta Senior Banquet.

Please send announcements of campus activities by Monday prior to publication to Activities editor Susan Gayle Reed, 117 Donovan Annex.

Students volunteer to polish Appalachia

By Kelly Witt
Staff writer

Actions speak louder than words. This is the philosophy which prompts a group of volunteers each month to look around them and help repair a worn Appalachia.

Jan Engle, a junior occupational therapy major, has applied this philosophy to the volunteer days when she and other students and community members utilize their skills to help those in Appalachian areas who are in need.

These volunteers have organized one Saturday a month to offer their labor and manpower to those who could use some help.

"We just try to utilize the skills that we have," Engle said. "For the people who don't have the funds or the skills, we try to provide as much as we can."

Although these service volunteers operate on a minimal amount of funding from the Catholic Newman Center, Engle said that they give mostly of their time and their willingness to work.

An average of 16-20 people attend these Appalachian workdays once a month.

The volunteers often help with repair work for the elderly, rebuilding homes that have burned or simply working directly with one needy family.

One regular volunteer, Karen Angst, said that she likes the experience of spending time with different people.

"Sometimes when I do volunteer work I feel like I've cheated, because I always end up getting more out of it

than I put into it," said Angst, a junior occupational therapy major.

"I always find that I have so much more than I thought I did," she said. "Just getting to know people in a different way makes it worthwhile."

Engle, who organizes these work days, said that she often finds that the people who go are surprised to see that there really is a need for help this close to home.

The volunteer service given by this group is often associated with mountain mission organizations like Peace Place or Christian Appalachian Project.

Engle said that she periodically phones these organizations to ask about locations that could benefit from the volunteer help.

"We just call them and ask if there is anything we can do," Engle said. "If there is such a need, then we try to pick up the slack."

Engle said that these workdays are used only to volunteer labor and manpower; they aren't used to give testimonies of faith.

"Ministry is loving people through your actions. If they happen to see Jesus through you then that's great, but that's not the priority. We minister only to their need," Engle said.

These Appalachian work days were initiated seven years ago by Sister Clara Fehringer, who is now serving her first year as administrator of the Newman Center.

Fehringer said that in the past the volunteers have even gone to places during spring break to help the needy.

"The program has grown since it began seven years ago," Fehringer said, "Any student or faculty is welcome."

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Tom Marshall

Buttin' heads

Paladins pierce Colonel's dream

The dream ended Saturday for the 1990 edition of the football Colonels.

It was a dream that spanned 12 games and ended in a 45-17 loss at the hands of the Furman Paladins at the same spot it began—Hanger Field.

The dream was supposed to become reality, and make for late night tales for old men.

The Colonels were outclassed on the field all day, but the score fails to point to the sweat and tears that went into preparation for the playoffs from day one.

Coach Roy Kidd said the team could potentially take the title before the season started. He compared their ability to that of the national championship team of 1982.

At that early juncture, Kidd made one stipulation to making this dream a reality for this crew. Kidd said the fortunes lie not in the team's luck or blocking ability, but its ability to come together and remain a focused team throughout the season.

The lack of togetherness was blamed for the Colonels' early fall in the opening round of last season's playoff game with Youngstown State University.

Could he keep this club together for 11 games and the playoffs? Kidd thought so, because he had a group of dedicated seniors returning and a quarterback, Lorenzo Fields, that exuded leadership on the field.

Kidd's promise was peaked prior to the season, much like any coach or fan would have been.

In the end, Kidd could be seen accepting loving hugs and pats on the back from friends and family as he slowly sauntered into Begley Building gymnasium to meet members of the press to discuss the loss.

Kidd's projection of the upcoming season was right on the money.

Togetherness, or lack thereof, was the fall of this team.

The team was a group with a dedicated purpose, taking on and beating the toughest of opponents until their leader, "Ren" Fields, suffered a broken leg in the Colonels' homecoming matchup with Tennessee State.

A pressbox reporter at the game proclaimed the Colonels out of the title race at the same moment Fields was taken off the field.

A thought that fans would ponder for the remainder of the season.

From that point, a brief quarterback struggle would erupt onto the scene. Strong-armed junior Joey Crenshaw and quickfooted Dewby Berkhalter would battle for the spot before Crenshaw took the role.

Crenshaw brought optimism from some avenues, but turned the team in a markedly different direction.

His confident air was welcomed by Kidd, who wanted a leader in the spot.

The loss of "Ren" still loomed over the season.

Along with the loss of the senior quarterback's play on the field was the loss of togetherness of the team. The focus of the season's beginning had gone awry.

Talk of going undefeated and winning the national title began fading from players' post game interviews with the media. Instead, talk most often turned to overcoming the loss of "Ren."

"Ren" was the spark to the Colonel fire.

With him gone for the season, the Colonels lost track of their dream. Why they lost their early dedication was a supreme test for the coaching staff.

The staff prodded and tried each in their own way to instill that drive once again. They put every effort toward that goal.

The togetherness was gone and the dream left with "Ren."

Paladins romp with fourth quarter flurry



Lorenzo Fields, the starting quarterback who was injured at midseason, looks on as the Colonels are about to have their season ended by Furman.

By Tom Marshall
Sports editor

The Colonels met their match in the Furman Paladins on Saturday with a 45-17 loss in the first round of the Division I-AA playoffs at Hanger Field.

The loss was part of a two-game skid at home with the other loss supplied on a fourth quarter comeback by the Morehead State University last week.

A meek playoff crowd of 4,528 rounded out the attendance for the game.

"They just beat us," Colonel Coach Roy Kidd said. "We ran into a better football team today."

Furman led throughout until the Colonels closed the margin to 24-17 with 12:59 remaining in the fourth quarter. The Paladins would then roll, scoring 21 fourth quarter points to get the win.

"I thought our players and coaches just did one heck of a job," Furman Coach Jimmy Satterfield said. "It was a close game all the way until we blew it open."

"When the score was 24-17, I thought 'now were going to go.' We had the crowd back in it and I really felt as long as we kept it at seven points we had a chance."

Furman travels to second round play next week against the University of Nevada-Reno.

On the day, Furman netted 586 total yards to the Colonels' 381.

Eastern scored the touchdown early in the fourth quarter on a 1-yard run by tailback Tim Lester. Place-kicker Todd Duffy connected on the extra point and the game was back in reach for the Colonels.

The Colonels' 18 play, 92-yard drive was wasted moments later when senior quarterback Frankie DeBusk connected on a 69-yard pass to junior split end Donald Lipscomb to put the Paladins up by 14.

"That took it out of us," Kidd said.

DeBusk completed 13 of 19 passes for 292 yards. Lipscomb grabbed four receptions for 153 yards.

"We felt real good about the pass all day," Lipscomb said. "We burned them a couple of times."

Furman added to the lead with 3:23 left on a four-yard pass to junior tight end Paul Siffri. Sophomore tailback Billy Whitley completed the game's scoring on a 34-yard bolt to the end zone in the final minute.

Early indications of the game's future came on the Colonels' first drive, when Eastern failed to convert a fourth and one at the Furman 12-yard line.

The Colonels drove from their own 40, behind the running of Lester, who opened the drive with a 39-yard jaunt through the Paladin defense. He would later fail to earn one yard on tow carries to keep the drive alive.

Furman responded with the game's first score later in the first period.

Senior fullback Billy Stockdale completed the score on a 27-yard run, capping an 11-play, 88-yard drive. Senior place-kicker Glenn Connally connected on the extra point.

"I thought that fourth down play on their first possession was a big play because we stopped them and drove down and scored," Satterfield said.

The Colonels bounced back late in the period, scoring on a career long 42-yard field goal by Todd Duffy to make the score 7-3 in the Paladins' favor.

Furman nailed down another score in the early minutes of the second quarter on a 34-yard gallop to the left corner of the end zone by sophomore tailback Carl Tremble.

Tremble netted 147 yards on 19 carries.

The Paladins got a break at the 9:32 mark in the second quarter after Colonel quarterback Joey Crenshaw was picked off at the Eastern 30-yard line. Senior linebacker Kevin Kendrick returned the pass at the Colonel 14.

Furman couldn't manage to move the ball and settled for a 29-yard field goal by Connally, moving the scoreboard to 17-3.

Colonel tailback Leon Brown pulled them within a touchdown with 31 seconds remaining in the first half on a 19-yard scamper. The score was sparked by a 32-yard pass from Crenshaw to junior flanker Vincent Ware earlier in the series.

"I felt pretty good at 17-10," Kidd said. "I felt we could get our offense going and come back."

"I think our kids were tired," he added.

Furman opened the third quarter by driving 83 yards on 12 plays. DeBusk nabbed the score on an eight-yard run to the right corner after failing to find an open receiver.

The score put Furman ahead 24-10.

For Kidd, it's back to work.

"We just have to hit the weights now, and the coaches and I will sit down and evaluate each position and see where we need to go," he said.

Sports briefs

compiled by Ted Schultz

Cash for Christmas!

The Eastern Progress is sponsoring the first Great Progress Hoops Challenge at two home basketball games this season.

The contest will be held at halftime of the Dec. 1 game against Wilberforce and the Dec. 3 game against Miami of Ohio.

Selected contestants will have the opportunity to shoot either a free throw or a three-point shot. The shooter will receive \$25 for a made free throw or \$50 for a successful three-point attempt.

Contestants must fill out the entry form on the back of *EKU Style* in this issue and put them in the box when entering the game. Three shooters will be selected for each game.

CROSS COUNTRY: University cross country coach Rick Erdmann has been named Ohio Valley Conference Coach of the Year for both the men's and women's teams.

Erdmann received the award, which was voted upon by the OVC coaches, for the ninth consecutive year for the women. It was the fifth time he has won both awards in the same year.

The women won their ninth consecutive title in October, while the men won for the second year in a row and for the fourth time in five years.

Juniors Rob Colvin and Carena Winters were named the Most Valuable Players of the OVC. Colvin and Winters won the men's and women's individual titles.

Also earning first-team honors for the men were sophomore Tim Menoher and juniors Dave Hawes and Shaun Pawsat. For the women, sophomore Steph Chaney, junior Jamie Gorrell and sophomore Jenny Truax were all-conference.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: The university women's basketball team opened its season with a third-place finish in the Central Michigan Chippewa Classic.

The Lady Colonels were defeated by Canisius University 70-63 in the first round of the tournament. Angie Cox led the Colonels with 21 points.

Kelly Cowan added 15 points and led the Colonels with four assists. Jaree Goodin had 14 points and nine rebounds.

The Lady Colonels defeated Chicago State University 78-62 in the tournament's consolation game. Cox led the Colonels with 21 points and nine assists.

Cowan scored 20 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. Goodin added 15 points.

Host Central Michigan University won the tournament by defeating Canisius 68-48 in the championship.

Cox was named to the all-tournament team. She scored 42 points in the two games, while recording 11 assists and seven steals.

The Lady Colonels will host Miami (Ohio) Monday.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Morehead State University quarterback Chris Swartz after the Eagles upset the previously unbeaten Colonels.

"I'm going to Disneyland."

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Sports

Colonels fall to Morehead in season finale

By Ted Schultz
Assistant sports editor

How do you spell defeat?
If you are Roy Kidd, you can spell it F-U-M-B-L-E.

Kidd's Colonels f-u-m-b-l-e-d seven times, losing the ball three times, as Morehead State University ruined their chance at an undefeated season with a 27-17 victory Nov. 17.

"You have to give Morehead a lot of credit," Kidd said. "They had an excellent game plan and they had two weeks to get ready for us. They played a great game."

Morehead snapped an 18-game losing streak to the Colonels. The win was only their second ever at Hanger Field.

"We knew we were a better football team," said Morehead Coach Cole Proctor, whose Eagles finished 5-6. "We just played better today than we have all year."

Senior quarterback Chris Swartz capped an illustrious career with a big day throwing the ball. The Ohio Valley Conference's all-time leader in passing and total offense completed 28 of 41 passes for 344 yards and two touchdowns.

The Eagles also intercepted Eastern quarterback Joey Crenshaw twice, sacked him six times and caused him to fumble six times, the last coming at his own 4-yard line, setting up the winning score with 7:16 left in the game.

But for all of Swartz and his Morehead teammates' heroics, they might have gone 0-for-19 had it not been for some critical mistakes by the Colonels.

With the Colonels leading 17-13 and 12 minutes left in the game, Leon Brown broke free for a first down on a third and 26 play from the Morehead 42. Three Eagle defenders converged on Brown at the 5-yard line, but it appeared Brown's momentum would carry them into the end zone. How-

ever, Brown lost the ball when hit and Morehead recovered in the end zone for a touchback.

After the Colonels made a goal-line stand, stopping the Eagles on fourth and 1 from the 3, Crenshaw fumbled after a one-yard gain on the first play, giving Morehead the ball at the 4. Jerome Williams scored on the next play, giving the Eagles their first lead of the game.

Crenshaw and center Jim VonHandorf had problems with the exchange all afternoon. VonHandorf has been snapping the ball left-handed since an injury to his right thumb.

"The key was the goal-line stand we made, and then to fumble it back to them at the 3," Kidd said. "We made too many mistakes. They deserved to win."

The Colonels scored first on a 12-yard pass from Crenshaw to Vince Ware midway through the second quarter. Morehead tied it on a 12-yard pass from Swartz to Williams with 5 minutes left in the first half. Bundy McGinnis intercepted a Swartz pass with 1:16 left in the half and they went into the locker rooms tied at 7.

Brown scored on a 7-yard run midway through the third quarter to put the Colonels up 14-7. Brett Kolnick recovered a fumble at the Morehead 17, but the Colonels had to settle for a 29-yard field goal from Todd Duffy, making it 17-7 with 2:28 left in the third quarter.

Swartz hit Williams for a 19-yard scoring strike with 14:27 left to cut the margin to 17-13. After the Eagles recovered Brown's fumble, they drove to the Eastern 3 before turning it over on downs. They got the ball back on the next play, however, when Crenshaw fumbled. Williams then put the Eagles on top with a 4-yard run with 7:12 left in the game.

Morehead held the Colonels on three plays, and after a Bryan Barrett punt, they drove 60 yards for the clinching score. On fourth and 1, Anthony Jerdine went over from the 1 to make



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Linebacker Kelly Blount tries to bring down a Morehead ballcarrier in the final game of the regular season. The Eagles spoiled the Colonels' chances at an undefeated season with a 27-17 victory.

it 27-17 with only 1:09 remaining.

"This hurts more than just losing an undefeated season," said junior defensive end David Wilkins. "If we'd have lost to any other team it would have felt better than this."

The loss means the Colonels have to share the OVC crown with Middle

Tennessee State University. Both teams finished with 5-1 conference records.

"I wanted to go undefeated so bad for our seniors," Kidd said. "But we met our goals by being in the playoffs and winning the co-conference championship."

Volleyball team wins OVC crown

By Ted Schultz
Assistant sports editor

real happy."

The university volleyball team did something last week that no other team had done since the inception of the double round-robin play in the Ohio Valley Conference. They won the regular season OVC title and then followed that up a week later with the championship in the OVC tournament at Nashville, Tenn.

In winning the OVC tournament, the Lady Colonels qualify for the Women's International Volleyball Championship playoffs today and tomorrow at Knoxville, Tenn. The 20-team WIVC tournament features teams who won conferences that do not receive automatic bids to the 32-team NCAA tournament. The format consists of four pools with five teams in each pool. Teams will play each of the other teams in their pool, with the winners of each pool advancing to the final four.

Eastern is seeded fifth in its pool. California State-Northridge University is the top seed, followed by the University of Iowa, Colorado State University and the University of Alabama-Birmingham.

Coach Gerri Polvino said her team has faced teams similar to all of the teams in their pool during the regular season. They were defeated in three games by UAB, but played without senior star Sue Antkowiak.

The Colonels play Iowa today at 9 a.m. and Colorado State at 2 p.m. Tomorrow they play UAB at 9 a.m. and CSU-Northridge at 2 p.m.

"I think if we'd break even, we'd be fine," Polvino said. "If we can play well, have four or five game matches, I would be real pleased with that. Realistically, if we can come out .500 in our pool, I'd be

The Colonels captured the OVC tournament Nov. 17. They defeated Tennessee Tech University 15-12, 15-8, 15-13 in the semifinals and then came back the same day to defeat Murray State University 8-15, 15-8, 15-13, 15-8 in the finals.

Murray was riding high after its win over second-seeded Morehead State University and it carried over into the finals. They won the first game and had a 6-0 lead in the second before the Colonels got hot.

"Our first game was horrible," Polvino said. "And then we started serving some aces and Jennifer James and Sue Antkowiak started putting the ball down and we just caught fire."

Polvino praised the play of Antkowiak and James. Both made the all-tournament team and the all-conference team.

"Sue has always been a real steady player for us," she said. "And Jennifer is a real key player. They're both real significant players."

Antkowiak, who was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, had 12 kills and 3 aces against Tennessee Tech and had 17 kills against Murray. James had 12 kills and 11 digs against Tech and led the Colonels with 21 kills against Murray.

Polvino was also pleased with the play of two other seniors—setter Becky Baker and hitter Valorie Fritz.

"The significant player we keep forgetting is Becky Baker. She set a fantastic game. And Valorie Fritz had been a real key player, a good hitter."

Baker, who stepped into the setting position at the beginning of the year, had 24 assists against Tennessee Tech and 37 against Murray. Fritz was a consistent hitter, hitting .455 against Tennessee Tech and .500 against Murray.

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Sports

Seniors take court for final shot

Cowan excels on and off court

By Kelly Witt
Staff writer

In the words of university women's basketball coach Larry Inman, "If the world was full of Kelly Cowans, we would be living in a great world."

Such praise is given to the veteran player and only senior of the Lady Colonel squad this year.

Cowan, a physical education major, said that she doesn't view herself as a mainstay of the team.

"I think it's a team sport," she said. "It takes five people out there working, not just one."

However, this senior forward has earned her teammates' respect on the court as someone to count on when rough times hit.

Jaree Goodin, a sophomore center, said that everyone on the team looks up to Cowan.

"She gives 110 percent. I've never played with anybody that has such a natural shooting form as Kelly."

Not only is she depended on for on-court action, but Cowan is also respected off the court.

"She's a great person on and off the court," said junior guard Cheryl Jones. "She's a leader in every aspect. Anyone on the team can go to her if they have a problem or need to talk."

But according to Cowan, this is simply her job as a four-year player.

"If the score is tied, I feel like I have to do something about it," she said. "I step forward. That's what I'm supposed to do as a senior. I feel like I have to be a leader."

"She has great work ethics on the court and in the classroom," Inman said. "She just typifies the all-American type girl."

Cowan has won the DAL award for the last two years. The DAL Award, according to Inman, is the highest award a female basketball player can receive. It represents a player who possesses the qualities of dedication, ability and leadership.

Cowan has also been chosen for the All-OVC team for two years and



File photo

Kelly Cowan, the only senior on the women's basketball team, is back for her fourth year with the Lady Colonels. The Somerset native is a two-time All-OVC selection and is a preseason pick this year. She has also won the DAL Award the last two years.

has been selected as a pre-season pick for that honor this season.

Not only does Cowan appreciate these honors now, but she said they will help her in life from now on. By being a member of the team, Cowan said she "has to work and compete with other people, just like in life."

"As a result of being on the basket-

ball team I've gotten stronger as a person," she said.

Cowan said she doesn't plan to give up her love for basketball after graduation.

"I would like to stay in coaching, on the college level if possible," she said. "But first I would like to get my master's and be a graduate assistant."

Sinclair strives for excellence in academics and athletics

By Ted Schultz
Assistant sports editor

Aric Sinclair has not been blessed with great size.

At 6-foot-3 and 210 pounds, he is relatively small in comparison to most college forwards.

Sinclair has also not been blessed with great speed or great leaping ability.

He has decent quickness and mobility, but is a step slower than most people on the court. He can also leap, but had only one dunk last season.

What Sinclair is blessed with is great desire and a tremendous work ethic. He always plays as hard as he can the full 40 minutes of every game.

"He gets the most out of his talent, more than anybody I've ever coached," said Head Coach Mike Pollio. "If he was about three or four inches taller, he would have been a great player."

Sinclair led the Colonels in scoring last season with 11.8 points a game. He also grabbed 4.9 rebounds a game and was second on the team with 33 steals.

But what may be the most impressive statistic in Sinclair's first season as a Colonel is that he held Ohio University's Dave Jamerson, a first-round draft choice of the National Basketball Association, to a season-low 18 points. Pollio calls Sinclair "the best defensive player in the conference."

"A lot of people said things like I'm 'too slow' or I 'can't jump high enough,'" Sinclair said. "I had one successful season and I hope I have another. That's all I can ask for out of a college career."

There will be an added responsibility this year—that of the team leader. Sinclair, nicknamed A-Bo, has been named by Pollio as team



Aric Sinclair

captain for the 1990-91 season. He is the only senior on this year's junior-dominated squad.

"We're expecting him to be our leader," Pollio said. "He's the guy you try to pattern the rest of the team after."

Sinclair came to Eastern last year after a successful junior college career at Jacksonville (Fla.) Community College. The Jacksonville native came to Eastern because he saw an opportunity to step in and play.

Academic opportunity also led Sinclair to Eastern, which has one of the best law enforcement schools in the country. He stresses academics as his top priority during his college career.

"I just want to get my degree and get a job in my major," Sinclair said. "That's one of the reasons I worked hard to get my degree. I want to keep my options open—to control my own destiny."

Sinclair said that while it is every player's dream to play in the NBA, he considers playing in the Continental Basketball Association or overseas as a more realistic possibility. But first and foremost, he wants to graduate and get his diploma.

"I want people to remember me as 'Aric Sinclair the student,'" he said. "I can receive all the plaques in the world, but if you don't have that diploma on the wall, it doesn't mean anything. That's one thing that will last forever."

Sinclair plans to graduate in December with a degree in Police Administration. Next semester he will begin graduate work while continuing to play basketball for the Colonels.

Winning the Ohio Valley Conference and qualifying for the NCAA tournament are two of the goals Sinclair has set for this season.

The Colonels just missed making the NCAA tournament last season, falling to Murray State University in the final minute after leading with five minutes remaining.

Sinclair had a career night in that game, scoring 23 points and grabbing five rebounds. It was that effort that led many Colonel fans to have high expectations for the upcoming season.

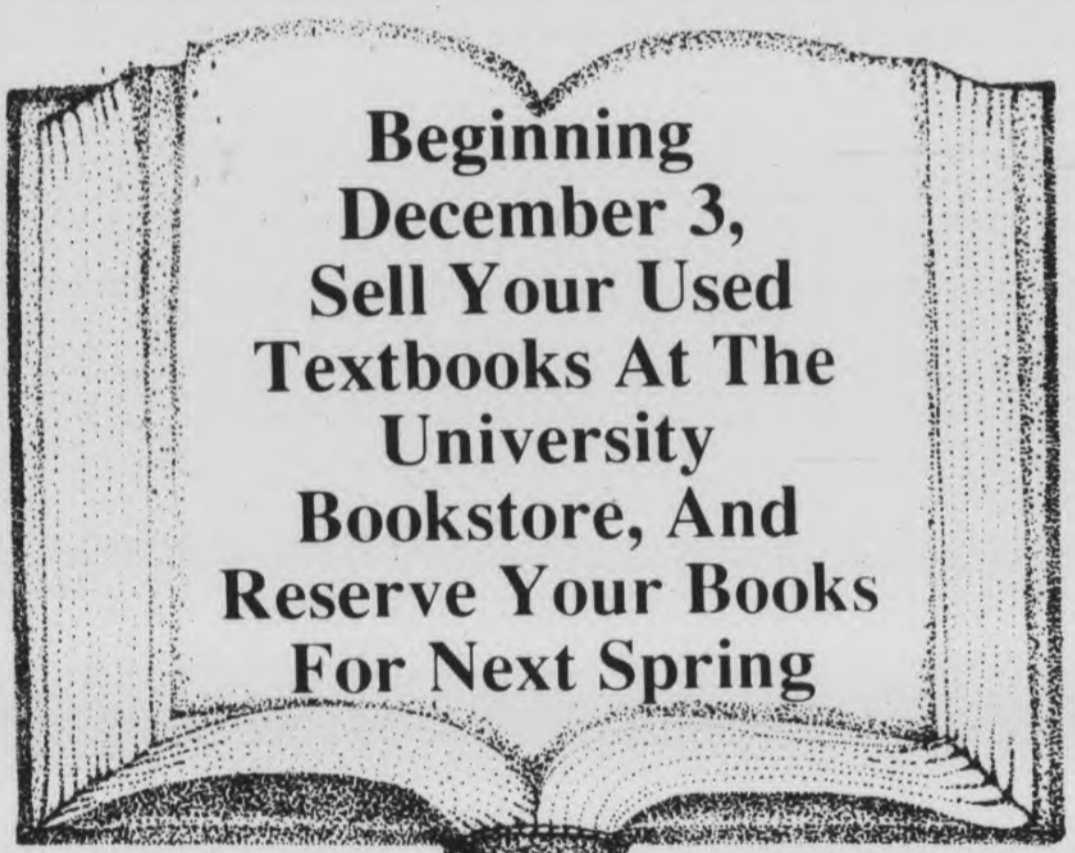
"I just want to go out being a winner," Sinclair said. "It's all about life—if you win here, you win in life. If I don't win here, I'm still going to be a winner because I'm going to succeed in life."

That is where the work ethic comes in—off the court as well as on it.

"My father always told me if you want things in life, you've got to work for it," Sinclair said. "I don't want anybody to give me anything. I just want to go out and get the job done."

"Sometimes in life, you might not have everything you want," Sinclair said. "If you work hard and keep trying, maybe one day you'll work at it hard enough and get the things you want."

For Sinclair, it may be a trip to the NCAA tournament.




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Hope and Glory

Colonel basketball on the road to victory

INSIDE STYLE

ON THE COVER

Team captain Aric Sinclair, a senior, will help lead the Colonels this season in their quest for a conference title.

Season preview page 3.

Countdown to showdown Page 3

The men's team plans to make every minute count after falling one minute short in the playoffs last season.

Through the looking glass Pages 4-5

A profile of both men's head coach, Mike Pollio and women's head coach, Larry Inman.

Jumping the hurdle Page 6

The women's team looks to break the .500 mark this season.

Greg Watts, STYLE editor
Jonathan Adams, Cover photographer
November 29, 1990
Vol. 1, Number 4
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A Different Style



Greg Watts
ECU STYLE editor

Tobacco, bourbon, and basketball are three of the most powerful influences in this, the great Bluegrass State. And not in that order, either.

Go big Blue! This phrase is said more often than the pledge of allegiance, and the only difference between the two is that one still means something.

Maybe one of these days somebody will figure out what the pledge of allegiance really means, but until that time basketball fans will have to settle for pledging allegiance to Big Blue.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but aren't there more schools in the state than just Big Blue?

What about Big Maroon? Shouldn't we be given the opportunity to shine in the state?

According to some folks, the answer is simply no.

We love Big Blue! We eat, sleep, drink, and think Big Blue! We love Rick Pitino.

He loves us. He's even going to open a fancy Italian restaurant so we can eat, sleep, and drink with him.

Pitino, give us a break. The hype was bad before

you got here. Now we, the small and insignificant schools who also exist, have to contend with a restaurant.

I think our man Mike Pollio should start a chain of fast food restaurants and call 'em Solo Pollio. The house specialty could be French-fried Pitino sticks with plenty of sauce to hide the bad taste.

There are enough people in this state who could care less about Big Blue that I think it's time we be heard. The Colonels may not be the best team in the nation but when all of the attention is lavished on one team in a state with several outstanding programs, something is seriously wrong.

I recall seeing something in the Lexington paper about the men's team about three years ago. I think it was buried on the classified page, right under a six-column photo of the Big Blue boys.

And what about our ladies in maroon? They deserve more attention than they get. That is if they ever got attention, they would certainly deserve it. At least our men in maroon get some

recognition.

Saying that the Colonels are overshadowed by the Wildcats is an understatement.

Money can't buy happiness, but when basketball is at stake, it sure helps to have a few spare bills handy.

Does it matter that UK gets so much free press in Lexington when there really are several quality schools in the area? You've got to love the lead story on the front page of the Nov. 25 Lexington newspaper.

Forget important national news, we really want to see how loyalty and allegiance breeds fanatic fans who will actually go to both a UK football and basketball game in the same day. Are there fans from other schools who do the same?

Certainly not, because no other school is worthy of such high esteem and loyalty.

We do exist, though. But until we can find out a way to remove this burdensome load called Big Blue mania no decent school will have the chance to glow, let alone shine, in the public's fancy.

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Countdown to final showdown

Colonels plan to make every minute count this season

By Clint Riley
Contributing writer

After falling one minute short of reaching the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament last season, the university men's basketball team has drawn up plans to be at least one minute better this season.

"Our goal is to win the OVC, get to the NCAAs and overall just have a good season," said Aric Sinclair, the Colonels' team captain.

Preseason polls by Street and Smith's basketball guide and the Ohio Valley Conference's coaches and sports information directors have picked the Colonels (13-17, 7-5 OVC last season) to finish third in the conference.

However, Eastern's second-year coach Mike Pollio believes the team's goal is achievable.

"I have pretty high expectations for this team," Pollio said. "This team will be better than last year's."

The Colonels finished third in the conference during the regular season and placed second to Mur-



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Chris Brown, #23, drives to the hoop.

ray State University in the OVC championship game.

But he said, "A lot of things have to fall into place."

Already four of last year's five starters have fallen into place on Pollio's roster for this season.

Among those starters is Sinclair

"The title is achievable for any team in the conference right now."

—Aric Sinclair

who averaged 11.8 points a game and 4.9 rebounds. Although he is the team's top returning scorer, it is his defense that is vital.

"Defensively, he's a key. Leadership wise he's a key. There's a lot of burden on his shoulders," Pollio said of the 6-foot-3, 210-pound senior forward.

Also returning is 6-foot-9, 240-pound center Mike Smith, whose big play inside toward the finale of last season opened up scoring opportunities for his teammates.

"Mike Smith needs to be a dominating figure in the OVC," Pollio said. "We'd like to see double-doubles out of him."

Last season Smith averaged 4.5 points a game and 7.9 rebounds.

Juniors Kirk Greathouse and Jamie Ross are penciled in right now as the starting guards.

The 6-foot-1 Greathouse averaged 7.4 points a game last year,

while the more seasoned Ross averaged 10.1 points a game.

Coming off the bench, Pollio expects 6-foot-3 sophomore Richmond native Chris Brown and 6-foot junior Derek Reuben to get a lot of playing time. Reuben, who averaged 8.9 points a game last season, 6-foot-1 junior Brandon Baker and 6-foot-1 sophomore Adrian Brown are mending injuries.

Pollio had counted on 6-foot-6 junior college transfer and last season's Mississippi Junior College Player of the Year Tyrone Arrington.

However, Arrington, homesick, returned to Livingston, Ala. in early November.

Bell will now have help off the bench from 6-foot-7, 205-pound Ken Riley and 6-foot-7, 215-pound John Allen. Both are freshmen.

Despite the added challenges, both rookies and veterans alike will have to contend with a conference full of returning talent.

"I see Murray State ahead of us right now, but not up there too far," Sinclair said.

"The title is achievable for any team in the conference right now," he said.

"We'll play hard and see what happens."

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#00 Mike Smith
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Center



#13 Derek Reuben
Junior, 6'3"
Minneapolis, MN
Guard



#30 John Allen
Freshman, 6'7"
Burkesville, KY
Forward



#14 Brandon Baker
Junior, 6'1"
Grayson, KY
Guard



#33 Tol Bell
Junior, 6'6"
O'Fallon, IL
Forward



#23 Chris Brown
Sophomore, 6'3"
Richmond, KY
Guard



#10 Mike Kinder
Freshman, 6'4"
Vincentown, NJ
Guard



#24 Adrian Brown
Sophomore, 6'1"
Tucson, AZ
Guard



#50 Ken Riley
Freshman, 6'7"
Detroit, MI
Forward



#12 Kirk Greathouse
Junior, 6'1"
Shepherdsville, KY
Forward-Guard



#32 Jamie Ross
Junior, 6'2"
Philadelphia, PA
Guard

Pollio reflects on years as coach

By Clint Riley
Contributing writer

"Come one, come all to the greatest show on Earth," the late showman and promoter P.T. Barnum would have bellowed about Eastern's second-year head basketball coach Mike Pollio.

The game is the main attraction. "He likes what he does and he sells it well," Colonel Assistant Coach Mike Calhoun said of his boss.

After completing 25 years of coaching, the Louisville native said most of it has been, if not fun, at least enjoyable.

With his bachelor's degree in history from Bellarmine College, Pollio jumped right into coaching by serving as the head basketball coach at New Haven St. Catherine High School in Nelson County. In his first two seasons he went 30-23.

The Big Break

But it was in 1968 Pollio began to establish himself as a winning coach as the helmsman of Louisville's Manual High School. During his three seasons at Manual, the coaches' teams compiled a record of 50-22. His 1970-71 team helped bring him the honor of being named

UPI's Kentucky High School Coach of the Year.

It was on to warmer weather and his biggest coaching challenge he was yet to face following the 1971 season.

Florida's Winter Park High School basketball team had a record of 7-69 over three seasons. Players showed up when they wanted to and did as they pleased.

As his players today can attest to, his Winter Park squad was in for a big shock.

"On the court he demands a lot of you," Eastern team captain Sinclair said.

The Explosive Side

From the first day of practice Pollio demanded and his players responded.

"It's easy to quit. That's the one thing I don't want my kids to do," Pollio said. "Forget the records, you've got to be tough."

"You can't want to be liked. If your liked then you're not going to be able to get on anybody," he said.

"I wish at times I wasn't as explosive. But I don't want to placid either," he said.

It was that toughness Pollio learned from Old Dominion

University head coach Chuck Noe who he served under as an associate head coach for five seasons. Prior to coming to Old Dominion he was an assistant coach at Virginia Commonwealth University for two seasons.

"Someone in a job interview asked me once, 'Are you closer to Bobby Knight or Dean Smith?'"

"I would say I try to teach team unity that Dean Smith has, but my temperament's more like Bobby Knight's," he said.

In 1980 Pollio, now

seasoned as a college assistant, finally got to be his own man on the college level when he was hired as head coach of Kentucky Wesleyan College.

After five seasons as coach, Pollio with a mixture of coaching and promotion boosted Kentucky Wesleyan to a NCAA Division II basketball power. He won four Great Lakes Valley titles and appeared in three NCAA Division II Final Fours. He won 117 games there. Lost only 35.

Now in the Maroon and White of Eastern Pollio said what was done at Kentucky Wesleyan is one of the highest points of his career.

The Troubling Times

Pollio moved onto the big time when he became the head coach of NCAA Division I Virginia Commonwealth in 1985.

But despite becoming one of only 293 Division I basketball coaches, Pollio's stay in Richmond, Va. was filled with some troubling times.

"There were times at VCU when things were extremely tough," Pollio said.

Disputes between university administrators made daily life at VCU a soap opera.

It was the death of one of his players on the practice floor that made Pollio realize it was time to leave. The player, Mike Brown, collapsed making a sound Pollio said, "like no other sound." It was later determined Brown suffered from a heart ailment.

"I don't know if I wanted to get out of coaching, I wanted to get out of coaching at VCU," he said.

However, Pollio said it is a separation of his professional life and his home life that helps get him through the fears that plagued him at VCU.

Separate Lives

"Basketball is what I do, not what I am," he said.

"My wife and kids really created an oasis away from everything," he said. He said of his wife Ann, "She has no concept of what's going on in basketball. She thinks everyone of my players is a saint."

"He has the ability to bounce back better than any coach I've been associated with," Calhoun said. "He knows how to turn it on at times and leave it behind and relax, and that's a real art."

"I've really fallen in love with the Richmond community and Eastern Kentucky University," Pollio said.

That, he said, is why he wants to make the basketball program a consistent winner.

"The basketball program is not where we want it to be and that's our biggest challenge," he said.

"You've got to demand excellence."



"You can't want to be liked. If you're liked, then you're not going to be able to get on anybody. I wish at times I wasn't as explosive. But I don't want to be placid either."

—Mike Pollio

N - O N E

Inman uses togetherness for success of team

By April Nelson
Staff writer

Before and after each practice, Coach Larry Inman and his players cross their right hands over their left hands in unison and say a prayer.

For Inman and the Lady Colonels, it is a sign of oneness and togetherness.

Each player is a part that joins together to make one, Inman, head coach of the women's basketball team, said.

Inman said that the ability to work as a part of a team is just as important in daily life as it is in basketball.

The Rebuilding Process

He said that the team is now in a rebuilding structure and that making a firm foundation for future seasons is paramount.

"Eastern has never traditionally had a great women's basketball team," Inman said.

But taking something that's never been and making it respectable and something that university students, faculty and the community can be proud of is the challenge that Inman thrives on.

"Off the court he is a friend. He will help you in any way," Kelly Cowan, senior forward guard, said of Inman.

"My greatest thing from coaching is the opportunity to share what knowledge I have been able to accumulate," he said.

Inman, a former athlete, has been coaching for 18 years.

He is a 1970 graduate of Austin Peay State University. He majored in health and physical education and earned a minor in political science.

He won five Ohio Valley Conference championships and four national championships at Middle Tennessee State University before coming to Eastern.

A Desire to Coach

Inman said he originally wanted to coach football. However, the popularity of women's basketball in the Tennessee area changed his mind.

"Being able to give and take in order to make something work to benefit oneself and others, is a necessary lesson one should learn before finishing their university education," Inman said.

In preparing for a game, Inman said he is "constantly hashing and rehashing the positive and negative of what we have to do."

"He's always pumped up," Cowan said.

Inman's spirit almost makes the players want to win just for the coach, Cowan said.

According to Angie Cox, a junior guard, the coach is not as strenuous as some people may think.

"He's really easy going," Cox, an occupational therapy major, said.

She also said that he rarely raises his voice to yell at players during practice.

Though Inman is not a pushover if his players are slacking off.

"If we deserve it, he can get hard-nosed," Cox said.

"He's a real good coach, I respect him a lot. If you ever need to talk, he'll be there for you," Cox said.

A Family Man. . .

Inman does not devote all of his time to basketball.

"I enjoy being sociable with others," Inman said.

He also enjoys playing tennis, baseball and going to football games.

"I'm involved in baseball and other things with my son," Inman said.

His 16-year-old son, Jody, is a starting fullback at Gallatin High School in Tennessee, where he lives with his grandmother.

Inman also has two daughters, Latrice, 15, and Tiffany, 7.

. . .With a Second Family

"My players are my second family," Inman said. He scolds them

"Being able to give and take in order to make something work to benefit oneself and others, is a necessary lesson one should learn before finishing their university education."

—Larry Inman



Player Profiles



#11 Laura Morris
Junior, 5'7"
Danville, KY
Guard



#12 Angie Cox
Junior, 5'9"
Somerset, KY
Guard



#14 Cheryl Jones
Junior, 5'5"
Ludlow, KY
Guard



#42 A. Elkin
Freshman, 6'0"
Richmond, KY
Forward



#15 R. Hardesty
Sophomore, 5'11"
Coshocton, OH
Forward



#20 Sue Zylstra
Sophomore, 6'1"
Miami, FL
Forward-Center



#22 Jaree Goodin
Sophomore, 6'2"
Corbin, KY
Center



#31 Kelly Cowan
Senior, 5'10"
Somerset, KY
Forward



#32 Jeanette Elkin
Freshman, 6'0"
Richmond, KY
Forward



#34 S. McEaddy
Freshman, 6'4"
Fort Riley, KS
Center



#54 Shannah McIntosh
Freshman, 6'1"
Middletown, OH
Forward

when they are not performing up to par, but said he's the first one there to pat them on the back when they do a good job.

A Successful Work Ethic

Inman said he would like to win a few more games, but the progress of the players as people is more important.

He attributes his success at Middle Tennessee to his work ethic and value system.

He has been able to associate and surround himself with people who have been able to develop the same work ethics and who have become extremely dedicated to work, Inman said.

Inman said he tries to instill in his players the motivational drive necessary to be successful in life. With that drive and lots of hard work, the coach hopes his Lady Colonels will someday be just as successful on the court as they are off the court.

"If we don't keep trying... then we never will," he said.

Jumping the hurdle

Women's team trying to break .500 mark during the 1990-91 season



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

By Ted Schultz
Assistant sports editor

Larry Inman is hoping the third time is the charm.

The university women's basketball team will try to hurdle the .500 mark this season after a pair of 12-14 campaigns in Inman's first two years as head coach of the Lady Colonels.

Four starters from last year's team that finished in a fourth-place tie with a 6-6 record in the Ohio Valley Conference return to lead this year's squad.

Kelly Cowan, the Colonels' leading scorer last season, will be the team's only senior this season. The Somerset native averaged 15.8 points and 5.2 rebounds last season and was a first-team All-OVC selection.

"I'd have to rank her as one of the top three players I've ever coached," Inman said of the 5-foot-10 sharpshooter. "We're very proud of her at Eastern."

Cowan, a four-year starter, has played in all 78 games since donning a

maroon-and-white jersey. She has scored 1,064 points in her career, ranking as the sixth all-time leading scorer in Eastern's history.

"It's nice," Cowan said. "But I have to work hard to improve myself again. I'd love to get to the OVC tournament."

Cowan is a first-team All-OVC preseason selection for the 1990-91 season. The Lady Colonels have one second-team selection in 6-2 center Jaree Goodin.

Goodin took everyone by surprise last February when she broke the Colonels single-game scoring record with 38 points in a win over Marshall University. The sophomore from Corbin scored 15.3 points a game last season and led the team in rebounds with 8.7 a game.

"We think Jaree, if she continues to work hard, will be one of the best players Eastern's had," Inman said.

Goodin may move to power-forward this season to make room for 6-4 freshman Sheletha

McEaddy.

"I think Sheletha McEaddy is going to be an outstanding player," Inman said of the Fort Riley, Kan., native. "She's so physically strong. She is just improving each day."

The Lady Colonels return a pair of junior guards in Cheryl Jones and Angie Cox.

Jones averaged 5.5 points a game and made 89 assists in her first year at Eastern. The Ludlow native sat out the 1988-89 season after transferring from the University of Cincinnati.

Cox, who was a teammate of Cowan at Pulaski County, has started 40 of the 49 games since she has been at Eastern. She averaged 9.3 points a game and dished out 84 assists last season.

While the Colonels appear to be strong at the guard positions, the inside game has caused some concern for Inman.

"To make a long story short," Inman said, "What

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Men's basketball schedule 1990-1991 season

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Dec. 1	Wilberforce	Home	7:30
Dec. 3	Miami (Ohio)	Home	7:30
Dec. 7-8	Cougar Classic	Away	
Dec. 11	Mississippi State	Away	
Dec. 15	Bellarmino	Home	7:30
Dec. 21	North Carolina-Wilmington	Home	7:30
Dec. 27	Kentucky	Away	
Jan. 3	Southern Illinois	Home	7:30
Jan. 8	Morehead State	Away	
Jan. 12	Tennessee Tech	Away	
Jan. 14	Tennessee State	Away	
Jan. 19	Middle Tennessee State	Home	7:30
Jan. 21	Colorado State	Away	
Jan. 23	Missouri-Kansas City	Away	
Jan. 26	Austin Peay	Home	7:30
Jan. 28	Murray State	Home	7:30
Jan. 30	Western Kentucky	Away	
Feb. 4	Morehead State	Home	7:30
Feb. 6	North Carolina-Wilmington	Away	
Feb. 9	Murray State	Away	
Feb. 11	Austin Peay	Away	
Feb. 16	Missouri-Kansas City	Home	7:30
Feb. 18	Middle Tennessee State	Away	
Feb. 23	Tennessee State	Home	7:30
Feb. 25	Tennessee Tech	Home	7:30



Women's basketball schedule 1990-1991 season

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Dec. 3	North Carolina-Asheville	Home	5:15
Dec. 5	Wright State	Away	
Dec. 7-8	The Mid-America Classic	Away	
Dec. 11	Xavier	Home	7:30
Dec. 15	Louisville	Home	5:15
Jan. 5	Dayton	Away	
Jan. 8	Morehead State	Away	
Jan. 12	Tennessee Tech	Away	
Jan. 14	Tennessee State	Away	
Jan. 19	Middle Tennessee State	Home	5:15
Jan. 23	Cincinnati	Away	7:00
Jan. 26	Austin Peay	Home	5:15
Jan. 28	Murray State	Home	5:15
Feb. 2	Morehead State	Home	7:30
Feb. 9	Murray State	Away	
Feb. 11	Austin Peay	Away	
Feb. 16	Western Kentucky	Home	5:15
Feb. 18	Middle Tennessee State	Away	
Feb. 21	Kentucky	Home	7:30
Feb. 23	Tennessee State	Home	7:30
Feb. 25	Tennessee Tech	Home	5:15

Women's basketball preview

From Page 6

we're hoping now is that our inside game will catch up to our outside game."

Laura Morris, a 5-7 junior, will also back up Jones and Cox at guard.

Providing depth on the inside will be a foursome of 6-footers. Sue Zylstra, a 6-1 sophomore from Miami, saw some playing time as a freshman, averaging 4.2

points and 2.6 rebounds a game.

Shannah McIntosh, a 6-1 freshman from Middletown, Ohio, could step in and contribute immediately.

"We don't possess a great deal of athleticism," Inman said. "But we do possess a great heart and a great work ethic."

The Lady Colonels were picked fifth in the conference for the upcoming

season by the coaches and sports information directors.

"I like to be where we are right now," Inman said. "It's an added incentive. It's going to be a very, very competitive league."

Cowan thinks this could be the best team in the four years that she has played at Eastern.

"Our team is really close," she said. "We're a true team. I think this is the closest team I've ever played on."



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