

1-24-1991

Eastern Progress - 24 Jan 1991

Eastern Kentucky University

Follow this and additional works at: http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1990-91

Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 24 Jan 1991" (1991). *Eastern Progress 1990-1991*. Paper 17.
http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1990-91/17

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Eastern Progress at Encompass. It has been accepted for inclusion in Eastern Progress 1990-1991 by an authorized administrator of Encompass. For more information, please contact Linda.Sizemore@eku.edu.

Organized review

How The Godfather III ranks, and is it worth seeing? Page B-2



Abacadabra!

Student uses magic money for tuition Page B-1

Running indoors

Colonels' men's and women's teams win Page B-8

Friday: Little accumulation, night low near 15. Saturday and Sunday: Warming trend, high of 40. Low near 20.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 69/No. 17
January 24, 1991

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

16 pages
© The Eastern Progress, 1991

Clownin' around



Curley "Boo" Johnson (above) juggles several balls before a game Thursday night in Paul S. McBrayer Arena between the Harlem Globetrotters and the Washington Generals. The Globetrotters won the contest 95-81. (Right) Michael Memphis Douglas takes a more comfortable angle on the game. Douglas wreaked havoc on the crowd all night.

The tour's stop was part of the team's 65th season. 1972 was the last time the team visited the university. The Globetrotters won that game as well. Over the team's 65-year history, they have compiled a record of 17, 380-331. The last time the team lost a game was January 5, 1971.

Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS



First week of Gulf war went well officials say

By J.S. Newton
Editor

With the campaign to liberate Kuwait one week old, U.S. Joints Chiefs Chairman Colin Powell and U.S. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney met with reporters at the Pentagon Wednesday to discuss military assessments of Operation Desert Storm.

"I'm not down here to give you happy talk. We're trying to give the best assessment as I know it now. Don't know how long the war will take. It's a war," Powell said. "But I don't think we have done badly for seven days. And by no means are we bogged down."

In seven days of heavy air attacks against the Iraqi capital city of Baghdad and other strategic points, Powell said the United States and allied forces were able to knock out approximately 50 Iraqi aircraft.

Many of those confirmed kills have been with planes that were located on the ground.

According to Powell, the Iraqis are estimated to have approximately 750 additional planes, many of which are located in hidden bunkers under Iraq.

But the relatively low number of confirmed kills on the Iraqi air force are by no means an indication that coalition forces are not successfully knocking out targets threatening to allied troops, Powell said.

He said it is possible that Saddam Hussein is hiding his aircraft in order to prolong the war and hoping to sway U.S. public opinion, which gets warier each day the conflict drags on.

But he said it is an indication of how well allied air attacks have been in more than 10,000 sortie missions.

See GULF, Page A5

Eastern backs war, Berea cries peace as war continues

By Mike Royer
News editor

Berea is located a mere 13 miles south of Richmond, but war with Iraq has made the distance between the two seem more like a thousand miles.

Berea College and Eastern Kentucky University have been like night and day when it comes to their public demonstrations on the war.

Berea College has already had a few peace rallies to protest the war and others are planned.

In comparison, Eastern had one candlelight vigil on the eve of the United Nations deadline and another is planned for Jan. 29.

Neither protest on Eastern's campus criticized U.S. action in the Persian Gulf, rather they were prayer sessions for U.S. troops to return home safely.

The reason for the difference in the two schools reactions to the war has to do with opinions on the two campuses about the war itself.

Amy Struss, a student at Berea College, said the opinion about war with Iraq has shifted on Berea's

See WAR, Page A5

University Phi Mu charter gets suspended due to low numbers

By Susan Gayle Reed
Activities editor

Due to an ever-increasing decline in the number of its members, the university chapter of Phi Mu sorority has been suspended indefinitely.

The sorority has been under national supervision for the last few semesters due to the severe decline in its numbers.

The chapter also decided not to take part in rush activities this semester because of the low number of returns.

The decision to suspend the chapter's charter was made after a former national president of Phi Mu visited the campus last fall and evaluated the potential for rebuilding.

However, the officer decided rebuilding would not be feasible at this time.

Lynne King, national president of Phi Mu, said the suspension did not mean the Phi Mu chapter was a bad chapter.

"What we find in general when we have a low membership problem is that it's kind of a self-fulfilling prophecy," King said. "Once you have the

low numbers, the members have to take such a heavy burden of doing everything themselves."

King said the burden placed on the active members was both physical and financial.

"No matter what they do, no matter how good they are individually, as a whole, the approach of the campus community tends to be 'there must be something the matter with them because nobody's joining'," she said. "And it's a vicious circle."

King said sometimes the only answer is to go ahead and suspend operation for at least a college generation of three or four years.

Shannon Randolph, a four-year member of Phi Mu who took alumni status last May, said the members of the chapter were pretty upset about the suspension, but were "in a way, kind of relieved."

"We had asked nationals to help years back when I was first a member, but they couldn't send someone to come help us then," she said.

Randolph said while there are no definite plans yet to rebuild, she thinks with alumni support the chapter can gain a fresh new start.

"It's what you believe in and how you foresee it in the future," Randolph said.

"Phi Mu is still very much a part of their lives," she said. "Once a Phi Mu, always a Phi Mu."

Some things the national chapter will look for in determining whether or not to make a bid to return will be alumni support, campus support and the health of the Greek system.

The commitment from Panhellenic as well as from alumni are the factors in a successful chapter, King said.

Troylyn LeForge, university Greek adviser, said, "Anytime a chapter ceases it is a loss to the Greek system."

However, she said she thinks the decision made by the national chapter was made appropriately.

King said all the members of Phi Mu in good standing at the university will now take alumni status and will maintain the rights and privileges of alumni.

"We certainly do not consider closing a chapter as a personal affront to any member by any means," King said. "It's when it's deemed in everyone's best interest, especially the collegiate members because they have to carry the burden."

City establishes plan in seizing property

By J.S. Newton
Editor

If you participate in the illegal sale, distribution or use of narcotics, the city of Richmond and the Richmond City Police are going to make you pay a price. Literally.

Tuesday, at a regular meeting of the Richmond City Commission, a Chevrolet pickup truck was purchased by the city as part of a plea bargain

made with Charles Hay, 24, 384 Gibson Lane, for his possession of marijuana.

According to court documentation, Hay was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of a concealed deadly weapon.

As part of the plea bargain Hay made with the Madison County District Court, the city of Richmond agreed to pay off a \$1,387 balance still owed

See CITY, Page A5

Portable computers make ticketing easier

By Clint Riley
Assistant news editor

Officers with the university's division of public safety began handing out parking tickets this semester with the help of a \$20,000 portable computer system.

According to Mark Jozefowicz, assistant director of public safety, the department started citing parking violators Jan. 15 with a ticket printed out from one of four portable computer Cardinal Ticketrac units.

"So far, we're in the early stages of using the system and we've had great success with it," Jozefowicz said.

He added however, "We're still trying to work the bugs out."

The way the system works is a public safety officer will punch in information on parking violators into a hand-held computer unit about the size of a bulky scientific calculator. A cord is then connected from the unit to a portable printer that prints

out the inputted information on a ticket that is left on the vehicle.

When the officer returns to the public safety office, the computer unit is hooked up to the department's main computer system, and the all of the tickets written during the officer's shift are directly inputted.

Jozefowicz said, even though the system will prevent mistakes and save numerous man hours previously spent on inputting, it has a much larger monetary benefit.

"The biggest benefit is that we will be able to crack down on unregistered cars and collect the amount of citations they owe," he said.

One of the distinct advantages of the system is its access to license numbers of vehicles on file with the department that have been previously cited.

Prior to the system, officers had to wait for a dispatcher to have time to check on an unregistered vehicle.

One drawback to the system at first, Jozefowicz said, was having a ticket come out of the portable printer



Public safety's new portable ticketing computer gives convenience to its officers.

that didn't look like a parking ticket. The system's manufacturer, Cardinal Tracking Inc., showed university officials a ticket that looked more like a cash register receipt, he said.

So to resolve the problem, Jozefowicz, who had previous experi-

ence with another computer ticketing system at the University of Kentucky, designed his own ticket.

The ticket he created was adopted by the company and is being used at other universities such as Penn State.

Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Inside

Sign up for the university's special programs offered throughout the spring. See story, A7

Accent	B1	News	A1-8
Activities	B4&5	People poll	A3
Arts/Entertainment	B2&3	Perspective	A2&3
Classifieds	A5	Police beat	A4
Comics	A3	Sports	B6,7&8

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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

The issue of war in the Gulf allows freedom of expression

Our country is at war. It is clear that a vast majority of students agree with the policies of our national leadership and are comfortable with the current war in the Middle East.

Some of those who disagree with people who are protesting for peace should understand the importance of balance of opinion in a democratic society.

Although some of us may want to fight the war with Iraq, we should still understand that it is critical to our nation's existence to support free and open discussion and assembly on this sensitive issue.

They say that protesters do no good in helping increase public awareness. They say war protesters are not patriotic.

"A person who protests the war is no less patriotic than the person who flies a flag from their veranda."

To assume that this war is cut and dry, black and white, is wrong.

Some students argue that those who protest the war aren't good Americans.

We need people to protest the war, just as we need people to support it.

We at The Eastern Progress, have been involved in heated discussions on whether we should be at war. Some think we should. Some think we should not.

A person who protests the war is no less patriotic than the person who flies a flag from their veranda.

Everyone has a valid opinion. Some arguments are better than others.

Both care equally about the fate of this country. They just disagree on the manner in which our national policies are being carried out.

But what is more important than who is right and who is wrong is that we see the necessity for all those who have an opinion on the war to be heard.

A democratic society has room for minority opinion as well as majority opinion.

In the coming days, months and possibly even years, public opinion is likely to fluctuate for and against the war with Iraq.

It is essential we, as a civilized society, protect free discussion of ideas even if those ideas happen to conflict with our own viewpoints.

War is not cut and dry.

To the editor:

Congratulations on first issue

Allow me to congratulate the staff of The Eastern Progress on one of its best issues ever. Allow me also to inform the Progress readers of what a sacrifice it took to remake the paper and include the information on the outbreak of war.

ress early Thursday morning and returns it to Richmond for distribution on campus.

Since the news of the massive allied air strike wasn't released until after 7 p.m. Wednesday, the paper had to be remade after the pages of the original had already been prepared. The staff reconvened in the office late in the evening and worked until 4 a.m.

to get the paper back to Lexington for printing.

It's just this sort of hard work and dedication to quality that earned the Progress the award as the nation's best non-daily student paper in America last year. Again, my congratulations, and continued success.

Neil G. Roberts Richmond

Students urged to conserve energy

What should the university's response be to the war in Iraq? Conserve energy! Gas, water and electric.

Better yet, taking too long of a good hot shower, letting water run while brushing your teeth, not adjusting the water level on small loads of laundry, or washing your car when it's not really dirty.

Faculty, staff, students and all Americans can respond by starting to conserve energy.

I think you get my drift. Gasoline is probably the most fun and easiest resource to waste.

This is not a new concept, just a forgotten one.

Long Sunday drives with nowhere to go, unessential trips to the store, or riding around town in circles just to show off your new car.

I, myself am guilty of wasting these precious resources on occasion.

Let's say your car has needed a tune-up for some time now but you don't have enough money to get it done.

People would be surprised what we could save by turning off electrical equipment, like stereos, at night while you're sleeping, extra clocks, refrigerators, computers not in use and most important, lights of unoccupied areas.

The gasoline you would have saved in the number of gallons consumed would outweigh the cost of probably 10 tune-ups, maybe more over a period of time.

This action alone will cut down on electrical consumption and demand.

Properly inflated tires can save hundreds of thousands of gallons per

Water is one of our most wasted natural resources. How many of us are guilty of letting a simple water leak go drip, drip, drip for weeks and months without being reported to be fixed.

year.

I can go on and on about the little things we could do to help save energy and America's economy. Most Americans have known all about the above mentioned, they have just forgotten them.

If everyone, myself included, would do everything they can to remember these energy savings tips, we could cut down demand and consumption of these resources.

What I have mentioned is only the tip of an iceberg of what can be done when Americans pull together. I'm going to try harder, how about you?

I don't know if you would call this a response to what we should do, but this is what we could do to help. Thank God for the USA, thank you for preserving it.

Steve Allen Energy Management Coordinator

Guidelines for letters to the editor

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

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

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

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 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.



As doom fills the airwaves, a dog's life is the only way

There has been a lot of gloom in the air of late. Wars, terrorist attacks, drug smuggling, garbage problems and worst of all, Wallace Wilkinson television advertisements.



J.S. Newton My Opinion

In a speech class last week, many students were asked what type of animal they would like to be, had they been given the opportunity to choose one.

and enemas. Or worse. That last doggie mile. But all in all, dogs have it great. What a life.

Stay with me here. Like I said. Gloom. That is all I have been seeing lately on the news, and it has been bumming me out.

I would be a golden retriever, because that is the type of dog I have always liked.

But as editor of this fair paper, I am obligated to keep up with all the news that comes out. There is no escaping it.

A golden lab is smart, good looking, strong and of good size.

DOOM page A-1. Well, if I had the opportunity to be an animal, I would take that opportunity right now.

I would be able to take care of myself in a scuffle against other less intelligent bully dogs, and I still would be able to get dates with snooty, little female bitches.

I would be a dog. Dogs are somehow able to avoid all the bad news.

Yes, the word bitches is used in the proper context here.

They do not understand CNN Crisis in the Gulf Updates. They don't watch television for that matter.

All day long, I would sleep late, chew on shoes, sniff the garbage. You know, dog stuff.

Well, some do, but they can't understand it.

Whenever my master, the boss man, would let me out to relieve myself, I could run to the neighbor's yard, root in the garden, dig up the flowers and watch the boss man take the heat a day or so later.

If I were a dog, I would be free of grief. Dogs just don't have bad news.

By the time the big guy would hear the news from the furious neighbor next door, my owner would know it was too late to beat me.

The worst news a dog could have laid on him, is that he will have to "go for a ride," which sometimes might mean a trip to the vet for shots

For you see, I would not remember why he was beating me. A verbal reprimand would be the only solution.

I would stand the hair on my back straight up, hide my tail between my legs and act sorry.

Then I would do it all over again the next day, being the "stupid" dog that I am.

My owner would forget all of my bad points when I licked him affectionately on the chops.

Dogs just have it too good. Imagine the fun dogs have.

If your only worry in life was to chomp on a bone and lay by the door, what problems could you have?

Dogs don't have to wash their clothes. Dogs don't have to pass exams. Dogs don't have to pay rent, pay bills, be diplomatic with people, take baths, brush their teeth or clean their rooms.

They sleep. They eat. They sleep. They eat. Then they go to the bathroom.

Occasionally they run, jump, fetch a ball, go for a swim.

They play. They don't work.

It would be nice to know, with all of our troubles at home and abroad, with war waging in foreign lands, that we could turn away from the problems of the world, if only for a while.

It would be nice to be a dog.

Forum on creationism cancelled after scheduling problems arise

With planning underway for a Progress forum on creationism, two scheduled panelists have decided not to participate.

end of last semester, the forum was postponed. One of the invited parties on the panel has decided to withdraw from participation.

semester, panelists couldn't come up with a topic of discussion that was satisfactory to all parties involved.

For the last several months the Eastern Progress has been trying to organize principal parties involved in the discussion of creationism.

In turn, another one of the speakers decided to step aside.

"We have had a tough time getting this together," Editor J.S. Newton said. "But we still wanted to give the public an opportunity to air their viewpoints on this particular topic. It just wasn't possible."

But after a planning meeting at the

In the attempt to plan the forum, the Progress has run into a great many obstacles. In a two hour meeting last

How to reach us

- To report a news story or idea: News Mike Royer ... 622-1882
Features Allen Blair ... 622-1882
Activities Susan Reed ... 622-1882
Arts & Entertainment Lee McClellan ... 622-1882
Sports Tom Marshall ... 622-1882
Photos Jonathan Adams ... 622-1882

- To place an ad: Display Beth Leppert ... 622-1872
Classified Charlene Pennington ... 622-1872
Fax number 606 622-2354
Subscriptions are available by mail at a cost of \$1 per issue; \$15 per semester; or \$30 per year payable in advance. Contact Charlene Pennington for details.

The Eastern Progress is a member of Associated Collegiate Press, Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association and College Newspaper Business & Ad-
The Eastern Progress is published every Thursday during the school year with the exception of vacation and examination periods. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Adviser/General Manager, Dr. Ron Wolfe, 109 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475 or

Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university. Student editors also decide the news and informational content. Eastern Kentucky University is an equal opportunity, Affirmative Action employer. Any complaints arising by reason of alleged discrimination should be directed in writing to the Affirmative Action Officer, Million House, Eastern Kentucky University or 622-1258.

Perspective

Boring instructors, lectures create a mindless education

Everyone has them. They come into class, put their materials down on the desk, pick up a piece of chalk and recite most of the textbook for the rest of the hour. Diligent students take notes and try to pay attention. Most skip it and just go to sleep, determined to read the text later.

Boring instructors and lecturers could possibly be the worst thing in education. And the cure is not found in the new school reform law.

When I was young, I used to listen to my grandmother and grandfather tell things that I thought were absolutely wondrous.

Through their tales of days and nights of country living, I learned things that I could never have learned anywhere else.

The biggest difference between them and school was that they knew how to tell a good story. (They also knew when to give me ice cream, but that's a whole different ball game.)

Storytelling has been around since before this country was formed. Stories and ideas were passed down from generation to generation.

It used to be the greatest talent anyone could achieve.

When my grandfather grew up



Allen Blair

My Turn

he gained that talent, and I benefitted from his many stories.

My grandfather helped me learn to count, or so my mother says, by teaching me a simple game that I would most likely lose if I couldn't count.

He also told and read me stories and poems that would captivate my heart and imagination.

Those stories sparked such curiosity in me that, before I knew it, I was reading as much as I could so I could be like grandpa.

Not all my early years put me in contact with storytelling or teachers who used it in class.

Sometimes in grade school I would have a teacher who bored me to the point where I didn't care if I went to school.

Other years, teachers fascinated me by telling or reading stories that taught everyone something. Some even got involved with the class so frequently that they became like part of the family.

Only when I started college did

things change dramatically. Some classes were exciting, but most classes bogged down in the boring words of a lazy instructor.

Those teachers, for that's what they all are in the long run, who take an extra step to make classes interesting are to be commended.

They add to the class a personal sense of awareness that keeps students on the edge of their seats waiting for more. And all that time, they learn.

Those others, who put their classes to sleep, should take a lesson from my grandfather and tell a few stories.

Instead of a boring mathematics lecture, whip out a copy of Scientific American and read the class a story about the latest developments in the world of number-crunching computers.

Or in an economics class, tell students what happened to you when you first entered the business world instead of making an hour-long speech.

In the end, we students will be spending more time listening and less time asleep. Maybe we'll even gain little more common sense.

Allen Blair is a senior journalism major from Johnson County and is the features editor for this semester.

People poll

By Lee McClellan

What would your reaction be if the draft was reinstated?



Roger Allen, sophomore, biology, Jackson

"It would be fine with me."



Melissa Bradford, senior, fine arts, Richmond

"I hope it never happens. If they draft women, I would not go, and wouldn't want all my male friends to go either."



Charles Spillman, freshman, business, Lexington

"I'd be highly upset if they open the draft. Highly upset."



Greg Stephens, senior, industrial arts, Whitley City

"I've contacted my reserve unit in case they need me."



Tina Christian, sophomore, public relations, Louisville

"If they drafted women, I would not go under any circumstances. I think this war is senseless and I would not go."



Danny Britt, senior, art, Richmond

"If they reinstate the draft, I'll go, but I'm not going to kill anyone."

Comics

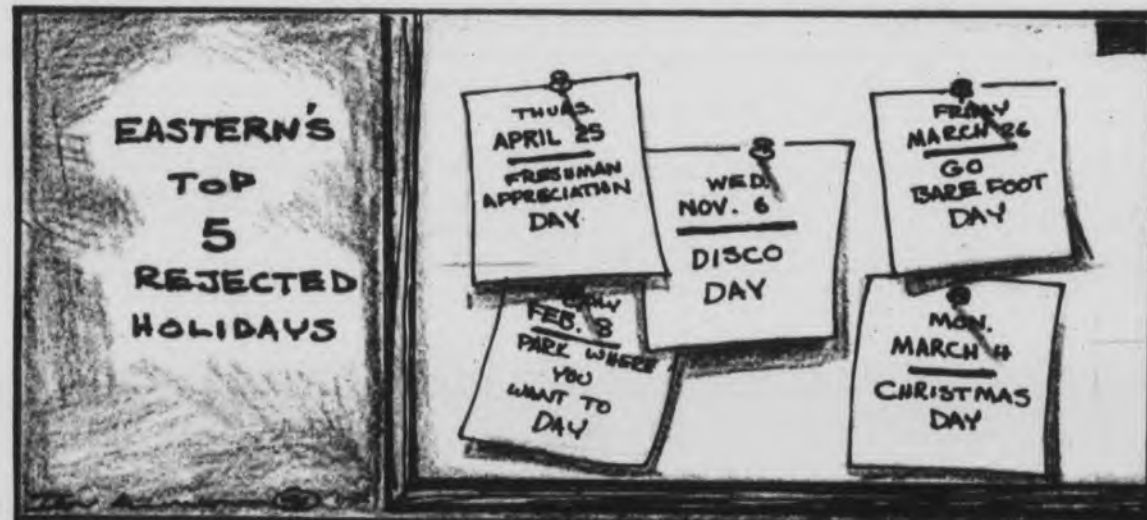
B.M.O.C. by Stephen Lanham



Our Crazy World by Stephen Young



Campus Living by Ian Allman and Doug Rapp



RHA Bridal Show

Spring is approaching and romance is blooming. To help you prepare for that special day, RHA is sponsoring Bridal Show '91, featuring bridal fashions from Cherished Moments. Come see just how beautiful your future promises to be. Tickets are available for \$1 in advance (thru the RHA office) or \$2 at the door.

Wednesday, January 30
7:30 p.m. Brock Auditorium

COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON

Read it and REAP!

Check out The Eastern Progress every week for money saving coupons.

COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON

Campus news

Police Beat

Compiled by Clint Riley

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

Dec. 17:
Melinda Sergent, Combs Hall, reported someone had entered her room and stolen her diamond earrings. Sergent was unsure if the room was left unattended.
John Cromer, Gentry Building, reported someone had damaged a door in the Weaver Health Building.

Dec. 18:
David Surbeck, Brockton, reported the sounding of the fire alarm in the 700 block of Brockton. The Richmond Fire Department investigated and determined the fire alarm may have sounded due to a drop in water pressure in one of the main water lines.

Christopher T. Flinn, 19, Batavia, Ohio, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

Peter S. Cain, Commonwealth Hall, reported someone had entered his unsecured room and stolen a charm necklace, leather band and several library books.
Stacie Stephens, Burnam Hall, reported someone had stolen a disc camera from her room.

Don Callitri, Alumni Coliseum, reported someone had stolen a university television set from Alumni Coliseum.

Dec. 19:
Margaret Duff, Clay Hall director, reported the sounding of the fire alarm at Clay Hall. The Richmond Fire Department investigated and determined the alarm sounded due to a mechanical malfunction.
Jackie Vance, Model Lab School, reported someone had stolen a videotape recorder from the Model Lab School Auditorium. The videotape recorder had a rented videotape from Movie Warehouse in it at the time it was taken.

Joel McGeughem, Clay Hall, reported the sounding of the fire alarm at Clay Hall. The Richmond Fire Department was notified.

Anissa Clark, Burnam Hall, reported someone had stolen several items of clothing from her room.

Dec. 20:

Richard L. Caudill, Martin Hall, reported someone had taken the side covers from his motorcycle parked in Mattox Lot. Cadill's motorcycle was also moved, causing damage to the locking mechanism in the handlebars.

Dec. 22:
Elra Perkins, Richmond Fire Department, reported a heater unit had overheated at 606 Brockton.

Dec. 25:
Genevize Clay, Arlington Drive, reported the sounding of the fire alarm at the Keen Johnson Building due to a mechanical malfunction. The Richmond Fire Department did not respond to the alarm.

Dec. 27:
Thelma Watkins, Brockton, reported the sounding of the fire alarm in the 800 block of Brockton. The Richmond Fire Department was notified.

Dec. 31:
Richard Johnson, Westover Avenue, reported his 1987 Chevrolet truck was stolen from the Carter Parking Lot. A radio and a loaded Smith and Wesson revolver were in the truck at the time it was taken.

Jan. 2:
Uranus Warford, N. Madison Avenue, reported someone had tried to break into a Coca Cola machine in O'Donnell Hall.
Norma Robinson, Keen Johnson Building, reported someone had broken a window on the first floor of the Keen Johnson Building.

Jan. 3:
Phil Hedges, Brewer Building, reported two vehicles had been broken into in the Lancaster Parking Lot. It is not known if anything was taken from the vehicles.

Jan. 7:
James A. Walters, 21, Oxford, Miss., was arrested and charged with first-degree burglary, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, terroristic threatening and unlawful imprisonment after he illegally entered his ex-wife's Brockton apartment. When Public Safety officers tried to place Walters

under arrest, he fled. The suspect was apprehended later on Kit Carson Drive. Walters was on probation in Madison County for earlier offenses.

Jan. 8:
Frank Montgomery, West Palm Beach, FL, reported someone had broken into his vehicle and stolen several items of clothing.

Jan. 9:
James Collins, Keene Hall, reported someone had stolen the left rear tire, lug nuts and hubcap from his vehicle parked in the Keene Hall Parking Lot.
Carol J. Kennedy, Brockton, reported someone had stolen the licence plate from her vehicle parked in the 300 block of Brockton.

Jan. 10:
Christopher Burchell, Commonwealth Hall, reported someone had dented the rear of his vehicle parked in Van Hoose Parking Lot.

Jan. 11:
Rebecca A. Castle, Lexington, reported someone had scratched an obscene word on her vehicle parked in the Brockton Parking Lot.
James Radar, Palmer Hall, reported someone had stolen the battery out of his vehicle parked in the Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot.

Jan. 13:
Ruth Golden, Burnam Hall, reported the fire alarm sounding at Burnam Hall. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined there was no fire.

Tyrone Anthony, Martin Hall, reported someone had sprayed fire extinguisher powder in the Martin Hall second floor men's room.

Jan. 13:
James G. Hunley, Keene Hall, was charged with possession of marijuana.
Deanna Woods, Clay Hall, reported smoke coming from the Clay Hall janitor's closet. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined it was a smoldering dust mop. The fire was extinguished.

Joshua C. Winslow, 18, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with disregarding a stop sign and driving under the influence.

Marie Brewer, Crabbe Library, reported smelling smoke in the Crabbe Library. The Richmond Fire Department determined an electric heater motor had burned out.

Greg Lemons, Brewer Building, confiscated a road sign belonging to the Madison County Road Department from Paul Howard, Todd Hall, and Jeffery Napier, Todd Hall.

James Burke, Mattox Hall, reported someone had entered James S. Spears Mattox Hall room and stole his wallet with \$45 and a Visa card inside.

James Burke, Mattox Hall, reported someone had entered Brian F. Craven's Mattox Hall room and stole a cash box containing \$50.

Daniel J. Chapman, Lexington, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence, disregarding a traffic control device, failure to illuminate headlights and possession of marijuana after he was pulled over by Public Safety.

Jan. 15:
Randal Campbell, Odessia Apartments, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.
Jason Z. Allen, Odessia Apartments, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Jan. 16:
Clyde Craft, Fitzpatrick Building, reported someone had stolen a video cassette recorder from the Gibson Building.
David Blackwell, Irvine, reported someone had slashed two of his vehicle's tires and scratched both doors. The vehicle was parked in the Kit Carson Parking Lot.

Michelle Smallwood, McGregor Hall, reported someone had stolen a set of tail light covers from her vehicle parked in the Ellendale Parking Lot.

Jan. 17:
Patrick W. Harvey, 19, Richmond, was arrested and charged with disregarding a stop sign, possession of alcohol and driving under the influence.

Joshua C. Winslow, 18, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with disregarding a stop sign and driving under the influence.

Marie Brewer, Crabbe Library, reported smelling smoke in the Crabbe Library. The Richmond Fire Department determined an electric heater motor had burned out.

Whalin, IET chairman until '74, dies at 82

Progress staff report

Ralph W. Whalin, who served as chairman of the university's department of industrial education until 1974, died Friday of natural causes. He was 82.

Whalin came to the university in 1937 after receiving a bachelor of science degree from Western Kentucky University and a Master's degree in industrial education from the University of Missouri.

During World War II, Whalin served in the United States Army as an instructor and trainer at the Fort Knox, Ky. armored school.

He also taught industrial arts at Danville High school and University City Senior High School before arriv-

ing in Richmond.

Whalin was a member of Phi Delta Kappa, the Mississippi Valley Industrial Arts Conference, American Industrial Arts Association, the American Vocational Association, National Education Association, Kentucky Education Association, American Council for Industrial Arts Teacher Education and a founder of the Kentucky Industrial Education Association. He also served as vice-president of the local Lions Club.

Whalin is survived by his wife, Virginia Whalin of Eddyville, two sons, Dr. Robert Whalin of Vicksburg, Miss. and David Whalin of Washington D.C. He also leaves behind a granddaughter.

DAYTONA BEACH

FROM
\$22
Per Person
4 to a Room



MARCH 11 through MARCH 28, 1991

SPRING BREAK HOT SPOTS:

BEACHCOMER INN
TREASURE ISLAND INN
SHERATON INN - DAYTONA SHORES

- ☆ Choose from 3 Oceanfront Hotels
- ☆ Poolside Bars and Restaurants
- ☆ Relax in our Heated Pools and Whirlpools
- ☆ Join in! Pooldeck Contests, Music & Fun
- ☆ Most Rooms Feature 2 Double Beds and Private Balconies

* Special limited offer. Subject to 9% tax. Five night minimum on some dates. Rates are non-commissionable and cannot be used with any other offer.

1-800-874-7420

OCEANS ELEVEN RESORTS

CITY

Continued from Front page

to General Motors Corporation, Richmond Police Chief Russell Lane said.

The city will own the car, valued at \$6,500, so long as it makes its payment prior to Jan. 28, City Manager Ed Worley said.

The confiscation and subsequent retirement of the \$1,387 lien owed to

General Motors is not the first time the city has received seized property from drug offenders, Lane said.

He said the city has purchased two other vehicles in the past and would attempt in the future to get other cars forfeited by drug offenders.

He also said the Richmond Police have seized monies in the past that were used to buy or sell drugs.

"It's usually used on situations where you have a first offender," Lane said. "We wouldn't do any plea bar-

gaining with a habitual offender."

Money or property seized in a bust can be confiscated and used by the agency that made arrests relating to the case, Lane said at the city commission meeting.

Lane said although Hay was given an opportunity to plea bargain his case, he was not just left off without punishment by the courts.

"It's not like he just forfeited over property and walked away. He didn't just forfeit his pickup and walk away,"


Lane said.

Lane said he has seen a reduction in drugs sales in the last two years. He said he thinks it is because of increased work by local undercover agents who are working toward lessening the drug market in Richmond.

"We have found through our undercover work that it is getting difficult to make the buys," Lane said. "They (dealers) are not out here selling it on the street corner. They are having to be more covert."

Next Week:

In the next issue of:



THE NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

- Special Report on Pregnancies
- Do You Remember Stealing?
- Simpsons' Creator Matt Groening

HELP WANTED

1. Would you like to work for yourself?
2. Would you like to set your own hours?
3. Are you self-motivated?
4. Are you a bit of an entrepreneur?

If you answered YES to all of the above, you are just the person we're looking for! As an American Passage Campus Representative, you will be responsible for placing advertising on bulletin boards. You will also have the opportunity to work on marketing programs for such clients as American Express, Ford, and Boston University. There are no sales involved. Many of our reps stay with us long after graduation. For more information, call or write us at the following address:

AMERICAN PASSAGE NETWORK
1-800-727-6783
218 Wood Harrison
Seattle, WA 98119-4107

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!
TAKE AN ADDITIONAL
60% OFF
STOREWIDE-NOTHING HELD BACK

★ STUDIO 27 624-2727

DOORBUSTER COUPONS
10 A.M. - 1 P.M. ONLY

70% OFF ALL Dresses, Pants, Bags, Belts, Accessories-Bargain!

★ STUDIO 27 Expires 2-14-91 LIMIT 1

1 P.M. - 4 P.M. ONLY


WOLFF TANNING BEDS
\$1.50 PER VISIT

★ STUDIO 27 EXPIRES 2-14-91 LIMIT 10

6 P.M. - 9 P.M. ONLY

70% OFF ALL SWIMSUITS!
LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 2-14-91

The BEST Music and Mixes!



Now **24 Hours a day!**

570 AM/92.3 Campus Cable

THE FAT CATS
145N. 1st St.
Richmond, Ky. 624-2323

An Authentic Pub!

Open 11a.m. - 2a.m. Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Present This Coupon & Get 50¢ Off
Fat Cat's New Corn Beef Sandwich

Expires 1-31-91

Carryout Available

SUBWAY Specials

\$1.00 off any 12" sub
or
50¢ off any 6" sub

Expires 1-31-91 Not Good On Delivery



Corner of Water St. & 2nd

624-9241

Hours: M - S 10:30 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Sun 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Delivery Hours: M - F 10:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sat 10:30 a.m. - 2 a.m.

TOMS' PIZZA

HOURS
Sun-Wed 11 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.
Thurs-Sat 11 a.m. - 2:30 a.m.

JUMBO MONSTER

2 Toppings

2 - LITER DRINK & 1 POUND OF CHIPS

18"

\$12.50 PLUS TAX

624-8600

ALL PIZZAS SERVED WITH SIDE ORDER OF PEPPER & GARLIC BUTTER. FREE!

Campus news



Progress photo by CLINT RILEY.

Candace Chase takes a breather from her hectic schedule to spend some time with her dogs.

Graduate heads for medical school to fulfill life-long dream

By Clint Riley
Assistant news editor

"I just want to be a country doctor."

That is what Candace Chase wants to do in the latest chapter of a life already filled with variety and accomplishments.

Chase, 35, is a former university pre-med student turned lab instructor this semester. She will begin medical school at the University of Kentucky next semester.

Chase grew up on a farm in South-eastern Kentucky, and says she still lives her life by the traditional Appalachian values she learned from the many stories her grandmother in her 90-plus years of life passed on to her.

This Monroe County native has strayed from home a few times, although her roots in the bluegrass state have always brought her back.

"I'm a native Kentuckian and I've never felt at home any other place," Chase said.

She began a stint of trying other places after she decided to go to college, not necessarily for a degree, but "to become an educated person."

"I never intended not to come back to the farm," she said.

So off to California she went.

On the receiving end of her trek was Stanford University and a bachelor's degree in English.

Following Stanford, Chase taught biology in a Massachusetts prep school, owned a gym and broke



Chase

two American women's power-lifting records.

However, despite successes away from Kentucky, she wanted to get back to the values and type of people she had been brought up with.

After saving up enough money Chase was able to get back to the farm in 1986. A farm of her own.

Casey County, where her farm is located, became a true home for her after years of traipsing around the country.

"I just enjoy putting my hands in the dirt," Chase said. "It's very satisfying to watch things be produced from it. I hope I'll find some of that in medicine."

She started on a route to fulfilling

that desire when she decided to make another sacrifice. She had to leave the farm once more.

After commuting to the university for three semesters Chase moved to a Richmond townhouse where the only reminders of the farm life she loves dearly are her four dogs.

"In my recent life, leaving the farm was the most difficult, leaving my friends on the creek, not bringing in the hay," Chase said.

But she knew at the time she left that she would be back to give her medical skills to the community, which currently does not have a doctor.

"The idea was to go back to a rural county, but we may get a doctor between now and then," Chase said. "But there are a lot of counties in Kentucky that need a physician. For me, it's important to keep your home place in order."

"She is like many Eastern Kentucky students who have gone back to be general practitioners," said Dr. John Meisenheimer, director of the university's pre-med program.

Chase still has a long course and a lot of challenges before she can return home to the farm as a "country doctor."

The aspiring doctor takes past and present challenges in stride.

"If you live in the moment, things are a lot easier," said Chase. "Why should anyone limit themselves to one thing. Life's too short."

WAR

Continued from Front page

campus since hostilities began Jan. 17, but her opinion and a tight group of others has not.

"Before the 17th it (opinions for and against war) was probably half and half, but it changed as soon as we started bombing Iraq. I think the opinion now is we started it, we might as well end it," Struss said. She added, "I really can't support this war, I think about all the human lives that will be lost and it is not worth it."

Opinions on the Eastern front appear to differ from Berea dramatically.

Student Association President Marsha Whatley said she thinks the majority of students on Eastern's campus are for the war and support President Bush.

"We have a positive outlook on it. A large majority of students are in favor of what has happened," Whatley said.

Eastern's five umbrella organizations of Student Association, the Black Student Union, Interfraternity council, Panhellenic and Residence Hall Association are sponsoring a candlelight vigil in the Ravine on Tuesday, Jan. 29 for the troops in Saudi Arabia, but this is not to be considered a demonstration, according to vigil organizer Whatley.

"This will be a peaceful meditation type of gathering for students to come and be a part of. This is in no way a demonstration and we encourage those who will demonstrate not to come," Whatley said.

Struss, a member of the United States Air Force inactive reserve, has been the driving force in coordinating the the Berea College peace demon-

strations.

Struss helped plan the demonstration at the state capital in Frankfort on Jan. 15, that included contingents from the University of Louisville, University of Kentucky, Kentucky State University and Berea College.

Struss is also in charge of Berea College's near 40 member delegation going to a peace rally in Washington D.C. this Saturday.

Struss said she is not trying to gain notoriety or relive the 60s peace movement through the rallies she has organized and participated in, but trying to stop what she sees as senseless killing.

"I'm not looking for any glory or nostalgia trip," Struss said. "I'd like to see us say, OK, this has gone far enough and have this stopped before a lot more people die, U.S. soldiers and Iraqis. Human life is important regardless of your nationality," Struss said.

WAR

Continued from Front Page

starting just seven days ago with the bombing of Iraq.

"Putting all that together we can conclude that allied air forces have achieved air superiority over not only the Kuwaiti theater of operations, but throughout the entire theater to include Iraq," Powell said.

"We can debate whether it is air superiority as defined by American doctrine, or air supremacy as some of my British colleagues have eluded, or local air superiority as some of my friends in Riyadh say. I used to teach the subject. I own the JCS publication that has the definition in it that I helped write when I was a captain, and I assure you, this qualifies for the definition of air superiority," Powell said.

However, Powell said air superiority is not all that will be needed to kick Hussein out of occupied Kuwait. He said the coalition will now start to use air power to support attacks on Iraqi Republican Guard units which are considered to be the war-hardened

troops of the Iraqi Army.

The Republican Guard fought on the front battle lines against Iranian soldiers in the eight-year war between the two countries.

The air force is expected to engage Iraqi troops in Kuwait by cutting off their lines of communication and supplies, Powell said.

"Our strategy, at going at this army, is very, very simple. First we are going to cut it off, then we are going to kill it," Powell said.

The cutting off has already started with the knocking down of communication links between the military planners and large Iraqi troop build-ups.

"Anything that allows that army to function, we will now go after," Powell said.

He said trucks, ammunition storage facilities, food supplies and other means by which the Iraqi army function will all be hit.

If troops are needed to go in, in coordination with the heavy bombing now taking place, Powell said the United States and other countries have positioned a "sizeable army" to take care of that.

In assessing the strengths of the

Iraqi Navy, Powell said the United States and allied forces would not have a problem in dealing with the "insignificant" forces posed by Iraq at sea.

"I'm not telegraphing anything. I just want everybody to know that we have a toolbox full of lots of tools and we brought them all to the party," Powell said.

In terms of the major operational objective, which is to get Iraq to leave Kuwait, Powell said we are "just starting in earnest."

Cheney said operations to destroy Iraqi Scud missiles have been successful but was unsure of the percentage of Iraqi missile sites, mobile and fixed, that remain operational.

"Each day that goes by and each week, he gets weaker and we get stronger," Cheney said, referring to Iraq's will to remain dug in and sit out constant shelling.

"With each passing day...there's no question that this large force will become weaker every day. That's absolutely mathematical," Powell said.

More than 30 university students are serving in Operation Desert Storm along with a dozen more university faculty and staff.

PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS

Place classified ads before noon on Mondays. \$2 for 10 words.

FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES available from government from \$1 without credit check. You repair. Also tax delinquent foreclosures CALL (805) 682-7555 EXT H-3284 for repo list your area.

SEIZED CARS, trucks, boats, 4wheelers, motorhomes, by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available your area now. Call (805) 682-7555 Ext. C-2758.

HELP WANTED

Earn \$500-\$1500/wk part-time stuffing envelopes in your home. For free information, send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: P.O. Box 4645, Dept. P101, Albuquerque NM 87196.

Addressers wanted immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! **Work at home.** Call toll-free: 1-800-395-3283.

National marketing firm seeks mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top companies this school year. Flexible hours with earning potential to \$2,500 per semester. Must be organized, hardworking and money motivated. Call Christine at (800) 592-2121.

GIRL SCOUT CAMP STAFF - Assistant Director, Business Manager, Health Supervisor, unit counselors and leaders, waterfront, rappelling, horseback, nature, arts and crafts and kitchen staff needed at Camp Sycamore Hills. Contact Charlotte S. Palmer, Cumberland Valley Girl Scout Council, Box 40466, Nashville, TN 37204 or 615/383-0490.

SERVICES

FREE SERVICE: Apartment and home locating service. Choosing an apartment can be time consuming and frustrating. RELAX! Let us do the work for you. Call 268-1022 Lex. or 1-800-437-1022.

MEN'S CUTS \$5 Kim's Hair Salon, 112 N. Second St. 623-5505. Walk-ins welcome.

A Bahamas Party Cruise, 6 days only \$279! Jamaica & Florida 6 days \$299! Daytona \$159! Panama City \$99! Spring Break Travel 1-800-638-6786.

Spring Break 1991! Daytona Beach, 7 nights, Texan Hotel \$169 per person. Call Student Travel 1-800-473-6760.

Cruise Ship Jobs

Hiring Men - Women, Summer/Year Round. PHOTOGRAPHERS, TOUR GUIDES, RECREATION PERSONNEL Excellent pay plus FREE travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico. **CALL NOW!** Call refundable. **1-206-736-7000, Ext. C352**

F A S T FUNDRAISING PROGRAM \$1000 in just one week. Earn up to \$1000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at \$5000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 50

ATTENTION: Excellent income for home assembly work. 504-646-1700 DEPT. P5901.

WE NEED SELF-MOTIVATED STUDENTS Earn up to \$10/hr. Market credit cards on campus. Flexible hours. Only 10 positions available. **Call Now 1-800-950-8472 Ext.20**

FREE SPRING BREAK VACATION! Organize a small group or campus-wide event! Earn High Commissions & Free Trips! Call: (800) 826-9100

FREE SPRING BREAK VACATION IN CANCUN! COLLEGE TOURS, THE NATIONS LARGEST AND MOST SUCCESSFUL SPRING BREAK TOUR OPERATOR NEEDS ENTHUSIASTIC CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES. EARN A FREE TRIP AND CASH. NOTHING TO BUY - WE PROVIDE EVERYTHING YOU NEED. CALL 1-800-395-4896 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

Wanted enthusiastic individual or student organization to promote Spring Break destination for 1991. **EARN COMMISSIONS, FREE TRIPS and VALUABLE WORK EXPERIENCE. APPLY NOW!** Call **STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICE** 1-800-265-1799, ask for Melanie.

SPRING BREAK 1991! Highly motivated individual or student organization needed to promote spring break trip to Daytona Beach. Travel Free plus earn up to \$1,000+ selling trips. Call Now!!! Student Travel 1-800-473-6760.

Is your fraternity, sorority or club interested in earning \$500.00 to \$1,000.00 for a one-week, on-campus marketing project? You must be well organized and hard working. Call Christine at (800) 592-2121.

MISCELLANEOUS

THE CLASSMATE MANSION - New Addition, two bedroom townhouses, appliances, w/d hook-up, pool. Available April 1st. 624-2727.

Progress classifieds work!

Elegance...
for those special times,
Simplicity...
for the other times!

DR. WILLIAM R. ISAACS
Optometrist

DR. C. L. DAVIS
Optometrist

DR. WILLIAM T. REYNOLDS
Optometrist

228 W. Main, Richmond Ky.
Open Mon - Sat 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
623-3358
Member of Kentucky Optometric Association

Richmond's Only Happy Hour With Free Hors d'oeuvres
Now Open For Lunch 11:30 - 1:30
Offering Hot Buffet Along With Regular Menu

"Nervous Melvin & The Mistakes"
Thurs., Fri., Sat. \$2 Cover Charge
Thurs. 1/2 Price Drink Specials
Fri. Greek letters Gets You In For \$1

624-9882 11:00 - 11:00 Daily 128 W. Main St.
Bar Until 12:00

Carry Out Available

Campus news

Library receives 1,861 books, plans expected expansion

Architects work toward library expansion

By Terry Sebastian
Managing editor

The university's library will eventually receive additional space.

But exactly where the space will appear is still under consideration by the university.

"Yes, we get more library space. When and where, vertical, at the side or across the drive, is still in limbo," Ernest Weyhrauch, dean of the library, said. "Who has the final say so, I don't know."

Joseph Schwendeman, vice president for the university's administrative affairs, said the library expansion is in the "prephase."

"The architects and engineers

still have to come up with models," he said.

Schwendeman said the location of the expansion will be known by March. Sherman-Carter-Barnhart of Lexington is the project architect.

Steve Burrus, an architect with the firm, said they have had two meetings with the university.

"As far as the possibilities of where the addition will occur, nothing has been settled on at all," Burrus said. "We have a project schedule. It is going to depend on more of the process as we go through it."

One location for the library's additional space is directly on top of the building.

Burrus said it was his firm's un-

derstanding that the library was built to hold other levels, but if the building presently could withstand other levels has not been verified.

"When we are analyzing everything, we would obviously take that into account," Burrus said. "We do have the structural draws of the existing building."

Burrus said the mechanical and electrical part of the project will be handled by Congleton-Morris-Thorup Associates, and Monarch Construction will handle the construction.

In April of 1990, the Kentucky General Assembly passed Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's budget, which asked for \$11.7 million for expansion of the library.

Winchester couple relocate books

By Karen Gieger
Staff writer

John Grant Crabbe Library was recently donated \$11,897 worth of books, consisting mostly of Civil War and Kentucky history, from the personal collection of Robert and Estelle Collins of Lexington.

"It's a unique blending of books," said Ken Barksdale, coordinator for the library's collection development.

Barksdale said a number of books date back quite a few years and are valuable for that reason.

The library has duplicated some of the history books that were in great demand, said Barksdale.

Barksdale said each one of the 1,861 donated books will be plated acknowledging the Collins' donation, which includes "A History of the Daniel Boone National Forest" written by Robert Collins himself.

Robert Collins, a retired U.S. forester and Yale graduate from Winchester Ky., has papers in the university's archives on Kentucky forestry.

The Collins' donated the books to the university because they recently moved to a smaller home and no longer had space for their entire collection.

Almost every room in their three-story home in Winchester was lined with bookshelves from ceiling to floor. "There must have been 7,000 books

in the Collins home," Barksdale said. Estelle Collins said she has purchased books for the past 57 years.

"I'd rather buy books than anything," she said. "I've read all my books at least once."

Estelle graduated from the university in 1964, and she wanted the library to have part of her collection because she knows they will be well cared for. Estelle is a retired English teacher from Winchester.

The university's English department and Model Laboratory School also received some of the Collins' collection, along with the Collins' local library and the buyers of the Collins' Winchester home.

The crisis continues

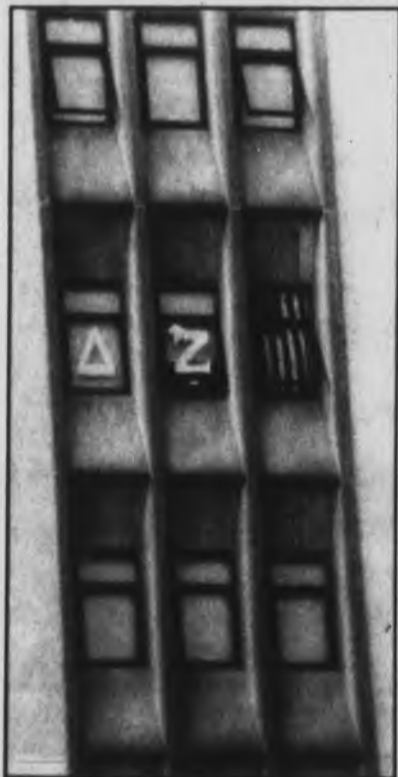


Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

The outbreak of war has had an impact on people's lives in the region. Robert Willis expressed his feelings about the war at a peace demonstration in Lexington (top left). Terry Mullins of Richmond kept his eyes on CNN for coverage of the war as he worked at Powell Information (above). A resident of Telford Hall displayed the American flag from her window (bottom left). Robert Burns and Charles Abrams, both veterans of the Korean War, donated blood at a Red Cross blood drive held at First Christian Church (below). Desert Storm has brought out record numbers of blood donors throughout the United States.



Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Campus news

News...in brief

Compiled by Clint Riley

University receives three propane tanks

The university's Fire and Safety Engineering Technology program received a donation of three propane storage tanks valued at \$250,000 by IBM's Lexington plant.

The 66-foot, 66,000-pound tanks were transported to Meadowbrook Farm as part of a planned fire safety simulation laboratory.

As part of the agreement with IBM, water, not propane, will not be used in the tanks.

No date has been set for the start of the simulation laboratory's training center.

"When the facility is developed, the tanks will be an intricate part of the training center," said Ron Hopkins, coordinator of the Fire Safety Engineering Technology program.

Mountain fund gives nursing program grant

The E. O. Robinson Mountain Fund added a \$10,000 grant to the university's college of allied health and nursing to help enhance the quality of health care for eastern Kentuckians.

The grant will be used to help support the university's baccalaureate nursing outreach project. The three-year federal and privately-funded program was designed to provide advanced education for nurses living in Southeastern Kentucky.

Local community colleges and health care agencies, in conjunction with the college of allied health and nursing, work together at three primary Eastern Kentucky instruction sites in Corbin, Hazard and Somerset.

Tour scheduled of Williamsburg

The university's division of special programs has set up a tour to visit colonial Williamsburg from April 4 to 7.

The package includes transportation in a university motorcoach and three nights lodging in the Motor House in Williamsburg, Va.

The package also includes six meals at colonial taverns and restaurants, as well as unlimited admission to all exhibits and attractions.

The cost is \$499 for a single room, \$368 for a double, \$333 for a triple and \$250 for a quad.

Advisory committee enhances co-op program

The university's cooperative education program was given a \$7,500 gift from its 24-member advisory committee to enhance the cooperative education program.

The committee members are local business and community leaders in the Central Kentucky area.

Established in 1979, the cooperative education advisory committee was set up to promote and develop cooperative education.

Forum will examine war

Four university faculty members and a faculty member from Berea College will discuss "War in the Persian Gulf: What Next?" at a world affairs forum planned for Jan. 29 at 4:30 in the Kenamer Room in the Powell Building.

The faculty include T.H. Kwak, professor of government, Michael Lewis, associate professor of social science, Seford Olsen, assistant professor of military science, Joel Roitman, associate professor of social science and Abdul Rifai, a professor of political science at Berea College.



Splish, splash Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS
Timothy Cahill, a physical training instructor, teaches the finer points of swimming in the Donald Combs Natorium to an attentive learner.

Special programs offer diversity in classroom

By Jeremy D. Bonfiglio
Staff writer

Have you ever wondered what meat is more economical?

Perhaps scuba diving is something that has always intrigued you.

Maybe you have wondered where you could teach a six-month-old child how to swim.

If so, the university's special interest courses might be for you.

The division of special programs is offering over 50 special interest programs this semester.

Courses range from business courses in computers and secretarial skills to fitness and sports activities for all ages.

The classes are non-credit courses that are not included in the regular tuition fees of students.

Tuition is paid for each course, and it can range from \$9 to \$59.

"We really can't say we have a target audience because our courses range from six-month-old tiny tots swimming to exercise classes for senior citizens," said Leigh Ann Sadler, with the division of special programs.

Both university faculty and professional experts teach the various courses with the special programs division.

Bruce Pratt, professor of agriculture, is one of many faculty members who teach the courses.

Pratt's class, "Real Food for Real People," focuses on the consumption, preparation and purchase of meat.

The class will discuss various types of meat products, including beef, pork, chicken and lamb.

The students will learn how to properly cook the meat and which is most economical. Students will be able to sample different meats throughout the course.

"Most everybody eats meat. This is one way to show how to get more for your dollar," Pratt said.

Some courses that might be of interest to students are the open water scuba diving course taught by certified instructor, Larry Crowder, and the American Red Cross life guarding course, taught by Dan Lichty, assistant professor of physical education.

For more information about special programs, contact Leigh Ann Sadler at 622-1228.

Student Association discusses vigil for soldiers

By David Rice
Staff writer

Student Association discussed moving the candlelight service for soldiers in the Middle East on Jan. 29 from the Ravine to an indoor location at their meeting on Tuesday. One location under consideration is Brock Auditorium.

Moving the service is being considered due to cold weather.

The Residence Hall Association, Black Student Union, Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic will be participating in the service.

Senate President Marsha Whatley addressed the senate concerning a bill passed in 1990 by the Kentucky General Assembly.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Benny

Ray Bailey, (D)-Hindman, would require all college students in Kentucky to have health insurance before they could attend a state-funded college.

Whatley asked the student senators to talk to their constituents and ask their opinions about the bill.

She said the insurance could cost as much as \$200 a semester. "I think it's devastating in a way," Whatley said.

Vice president Matt Evans said the bill might prevent the 27 percent of university students that do not have health insurance from attending classes.

The senate also voted to sponsor a public forum during Black History Month in February. The

forum will consist of a panel of students and faculty.

The purpose of the forum will be to answer questions and to open relations between students and faculty. It will be held at 9 p.m., Feb. 14 in the Grise Room of the Combs Building.

The resolution for the Black History Month forum was sponsored by Richard Thompson.

Kim Jarboe, public relations committee chair, announced the Dean for a Day contest which will be held Jan. 28 and 29. Chances will be sold for 25 cents on the 28th.

The winner will reverse rolls with the Dean of Student Life, Jeannette Crockett, and perform her functions for the whole day. Dean Crockett will attend the winner's classes for the day.

Stacy Koontz, chair of the elections committee, announced applications to run

for Student Senate will be available on March 5. The elections will be held on April 2.

Robin White, chair of the academic affairs committee, discussed the possibility of getting a course in American Sign Language as a general education elective.

Whatley said the course is something that has been talked about for several years, but is now almost ready for action by the Student Association.

"That is something that we're excited about because it has always been in the background and now it's being brought forward," Whatley said.

In other business, the Student Rights Committee Chair Rena Murphy announced the WASP, Whistle Awareness Safety Program, presentation will be held in the Ferrel Room of the Combs Building on Jan. 29 at 7 p.m.

Why wait for your federal income tax refund?



- receive your refund anticipation loan in a matter of days
- no cash needed — all fees can be withheld from your check
- available whether we prepare your return or not

H&R BLOCK

642 University Shopping Center
623-9265

SEVEN TASTY WAYS TO IMPROVE A COLLEGE EDUCATION.

DOMINO'S NOW SERVING DIET COKE®!

Mon.

Large One Topping \$6.99

Get a large Domino's Original style pizza with one topping for only \$6.99 plus tax. Additional toppings extra.

Valid only on Mondays. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offers. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. ©1991 Domino's Pizza, Inc. Limited time offer.

It's a pizza lover's dream come true. Every day of the week, you can get a special offer from Domino's Pizza®. Whether it's a special deal for one or four, there are lots of reasons to make this the week for a special treat from Domino's Pizza. So why not give us a call? In 30 minutes or less, you'll see why this is the week you've been waiting for.

Medium Extravaganza® \$7.99

Get a medium Domino's Original style Extravaganza® pizza loaded with pepperoni, sausage, ham, beef, onions, green peppers, olives, mushrooms and extra cheese for only \$7.99 plus tax.

Valid only on Thursdays. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offers. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. ©1991 Domino's Pizza, Inc. Limited time offer.

Tues.

Meal Deal \$5.00

Get a medium Domino's Original style pizza with one topping of your choice for only \$5.00 plus tax. Additional toppings extra.

Valid only on Tuesdays. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offers. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. ©1991 Domino's Pizza, Inc. Limited time offer.

623-0030

119 South Collins



IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA®

Fri.

Meal Deal for Two \$7.49

Get a medium Domino's Original style pizza with your choice of two toppings and two 12 oz. cans of Coca-Cola® classic or Diet Coke® for only \$7.49 plus tax.

Valid only on Fridays. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offers. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. ©1991 Domino's Pizza, Inc. Limited time offer.

Weds.

Pan Pepperoni Feast \$7.99

Get a medium Pan style Pepperoni Pizza Feast loaded with extra cheese and pepperoni for only \$7.99 plus tax.

Valid only on Wednesdays. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offers. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. ©1991 Domino's Pizza, Inc. Limited time offer.

Sun.

Large Pizza for a Medium Price

Order a large Domino's pizza with your choice of toppings and you only pay the price of a comparable Medium pizza.

Valid only on Sundays. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offers. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. ©1991 Domino's Pizza, Inc. Limited time offer.

Sat.

Pizza Party \$9.99

Get TWO medium Domino's Original style pizzas, each with one topping of your choice for only \$9.99 plus tax. Additional toppings extra.

Valid only on Saturdays. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offers. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. ©1991 Domino's Pizza, Inc. Limited time offer.

THE GREAT LITTLE SEAFOOD PLACE. THE GREAT LITTLE SEAFOOD PLACE.

HOT DEALS ON NEW BAKED MEALS.

Shrimp Scampi Dinner \$3.99	Baked Chicken Dinner \$4.99	Baked Seafood Combo \$4.99
-----------------------------	-----------------------------	----------------------------

Try our NEW CATFISH DINNER	Clams & Fries \$2.00
Chicken & Fries \$2.00	Shrimp & Fries \$2.00
Super Shrimp Dinner \$5.99	CRAB & SHRIMP DINNER \$4.49

Campus news

Honors program puts donated computers to good use

Pamela Abney
Staff writer

Students participating in the university's academic honors program have new computer facilities after receiving a donation from the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

The \$30,000 gift consists of four computer terminals, a color laser printer, an image scanner and software.

The AT&T computers provide the university's honor students with assistance in their studies.

The computers are equipped with word processing capabilities, lessons for honors courses and software.

The system also includes Hypertext, an interactive networking of student comments, which allows a student to probe an area of interest and other students to enter additional information.

"It's an innovative way to get students interested," said Bonnie Gray, director of the honors program.

The honors program was established in 1988, and Gray said AT&T may have made the donation in order

"It's an innovative way to get students interested."

—Bonnie Gray

to help a new program.

However, Gray said she had expressed that the program could benefit from computers.

"We are very appreciative of AT&T for their support of our program," Gray said. "And they are certainly making possible student aca-

demical progress that would otherwise be impossible."

Gray said the computer system is adequate, but it is her dream to one day see a classroom with a terminal for each student.

This was AT&T's first donation to the honors program. However, this

gift brings the total AT&T donations to the university to approximately \$800,000 since 1985.

AT&T became aware of the Honors Program and their need for the computers through the efforts of Jim Keith, director of Communication Services. Keith serves as liaison between AT&T and the university.

"We are pleased with the donation," Keith said. "It is a well-deserving, quality program."

Gray said the university wants graduates to be familiar with the use of computers because they are a main

factor in a society which focuses on the exchange of information.

Of the 90 students enrolled in the honors program, three were selected to be student monitors.

Kathy McCormick, Alan McDonald and Brian Ochs were chosen by their peers to assist with the computers. They keep the system functioning and serve as tutors to the rest of the students.

"The computers help out a lot," said Ochs, a computer science major.

"I don't know how we'd manage without them during paper writing time."

IRON WORKS

\$20 Per Month

GYM

Compare & Save!!

**** NOW IS THE TIME TO ****

START GETTING READY FOR SPRING BREAK

- Lifecycles
- Dumbbells, Free Weights
- Universal style Equipment
- Exercise Bikes
- Tanning Bed available
- No initiation fees

427 Big Hill Avenue
623-7370

1. UK at Alabama

Select A Taste!

Try Our Five Combo Specials!

\$2.99

49¢ Hamburgers
59¢ Cheeseburgers
69¢ Hot Dogs

Hardee's
All Kinds of Good Stuff

3. Louisville at UNLV

You just can't stop yourself.

With all-you-can-eat of:
* Fluffy Pancakes * Scrambled Eggs
* Crispy Bacon * Spicy Sausage
* Warm Biscuits and Gravy * Fresh Fruit * Homestyle Hashbrowns
* And More!

At Big Boy's All-You-Can-Eat Breakfast and Fruit Bar, you can't help but help yourself. And now, help yourself to great savings too.

\$50 off Breakfast Bar purchase. "Best price in town". Offer good in Richmond only.
136 N. Keeneland Dr.
Expires February 7, 1991

\$50 off Breakfast Bar purchase. "Best price in town". Offer good only in Richmond.
136 N. Keeneland Dr.
Expires February 7, 1991

5. Murray State at Morehead

JET Drive-In JET BURGERS

for only **99¢**

613 Big Hill Avenue
624-2018

7. Michigan State at Indiana

Win \$20 in the Progress' Basketball Picks Page

Contest Rules:

- To participate: Study each of the advertiser's blocks on this page. Note the games featured in the blocks and pick your winners. Write the name of the teams you think will win with the advertiser's name featuring it in the numerical order they are written. Use the convenient form or a facsimile.
- Entries are due by 5 p.m. Friday in Room 117 Donovan Annex. Late Entries not accepted.
- First place prize of \$20 will be awarded to the person with the most correct game predictions. If two or more people tie, the tie breaking box (guess total number of points in game) will be used.
- Only one entry per person per week. Contest will run until NCAA Tourney play. No purchase necessary.

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Tie Breaker Austin Peay at EKU

Game Winners	Advertisers
1. _____	1. _____
2. _____	2. _____
3. _____	3. _____
4. _____	4. _____
5. _____	5. _____
6. _____	6. _____
7. _____	7. _____
8. _____	8. _____

Travel On Third

No Fee For Our Services

Individual ***Groups***Businesses

- *Airline Tickets & Reservations
- *Hotel & Car Reservations
- *Cruises & Tours
- *Amtrack *Eurail *Britrail

Call The Travel Experts
624-8785
104 S. Third street

Hours Mon.-Fri. 8a.m. - 5p.m.
Evenings & Weekends By Appointment

8. Marshall at Appalachian State

After the Showstopper:
McDonald's
Where the munchies meet their match.

49¢ Hamburgers
59¢ Cheeseburgers & 69¢ Sausage Biscuits

485 Eastern By-Pass FOOD FOLKS & FUN
Richmond Plaza

2. Tennessee at Mississippi

CANCUN JAMAICA

7 Nights in a New Deluxe Hotel includes air from Cincinnati!

CALL FOR RATES TODAY!

VILLAGE TRAVEL
624-9175
OR
1-800-223-4516

124 S. Keeneland Dr. Bluegrass Village

4. Austin Peay at EKU

COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE

WIZE

Pick up & Delivery Service | Auto Parts & Service Center
531 Big Hill Avenue

Electronic Tune-up w/SUN Diagnostic Computer
4 Cylinder \$29.88
6 Cylinder \$34.88
8 Cylinder \$44.88

Front Disc Brake Job \$49.88
MOST CARS & LIGHT TRUCKS

Student Special
Oil Change, Lube, & Filter \$11.88
New SUN Diagnostic Updated Computer Analysis \$27.95

Delco-Tech Service Center
*AC-Delco-trained and ASE-certified technicians
*Trained by AC-Delco to diagnose and repair drivability problems
-Carburetor
-Fuel Injection
-Ignition
-Emission systems
*Specializing in GM vehicles
*Service available on other domestic and import vehicles
*Computer analysis

6. Ohio University at Miami of Ohio

FOLIO'S PIZZA

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
FRIDAY NIGHTS 8:00-?

Special group rates!
Call 623-0331
EKU STUDENTS WELCOME!
Commercial Drive
(Next to Toyota South)

*Frosted Mugs
*Cold 60 oz. Pitchers
*Assorted Beverages

LARGE 16" 3 Topping Pizza for the price of a
MEDIUM 12" 3 Topping Pizza
Expires 2-06-91

9. St. John's at Villanova

Congratulations to James Rice!

He correctly picked all 8 games and was 1 point away from the tiebreaker.



Abra Cadabra...



Pyka performs many magic tricks, such as pulling things from his mouth, above, and several different card tricks, far left. He has performed at many places around the United States, including the Improv.

Progress photos by JONATHAN ADAMS

Student proves talent in variety show

By April Nelson
Staff writer

John Pyka works in mysterious ways.

Many students are employed in order to pay for school, but Pyka has a very unique job.

He performs a one-man variety show involving magic, comedy, clowning, singing and juggling.

During the summer, he works variety shows to pay for the next year's school.

However, the \$50 to \$60 per half hour show is not his only motivation.

"I do it for the performance experience," the performing arts major from Hartsville, Ohio, said.

"I want to be a variety entertainer, kind of like Sammy Davis Jr. and David Copperfield," he said.

Pyka admits that being able to earn money in the summer for the following year of school is a bonus.

"It puts less stress on me during school," he said. "I don't have to worry about a full-time or part-time job."

Since he sent off for his first magic kit at age 9, Pyka has loved to perform.

He has done musicals, choir performances, plays and magic shows. He has also performed at parties and weddings.

When he became a freshman in high school, he stepped into the professional mode of entertaining and hired an agent in Cleveland.

After becoming a professional, Pyka said he worked shows in eight states, including performances at the Improv in Cleveland, at Disneyworld and in Toronto.

His experience in Richmond has not been as extensive.

He performed as a clown during last year's Mainstreet Revitalization celebration.

Pyka said he was also invited to perform at an International Student Association banquet after being recommended by a friend in the organization.

This kind of networking is crucial in the entertainment industry, he added.

When he graduates, Pyka plans on touring in order to gain experience before going to one of the coasts.

He wants to go to either Los Angeles or New York and start "banging on doors."

Pyka hopes to become a professional actor someday.

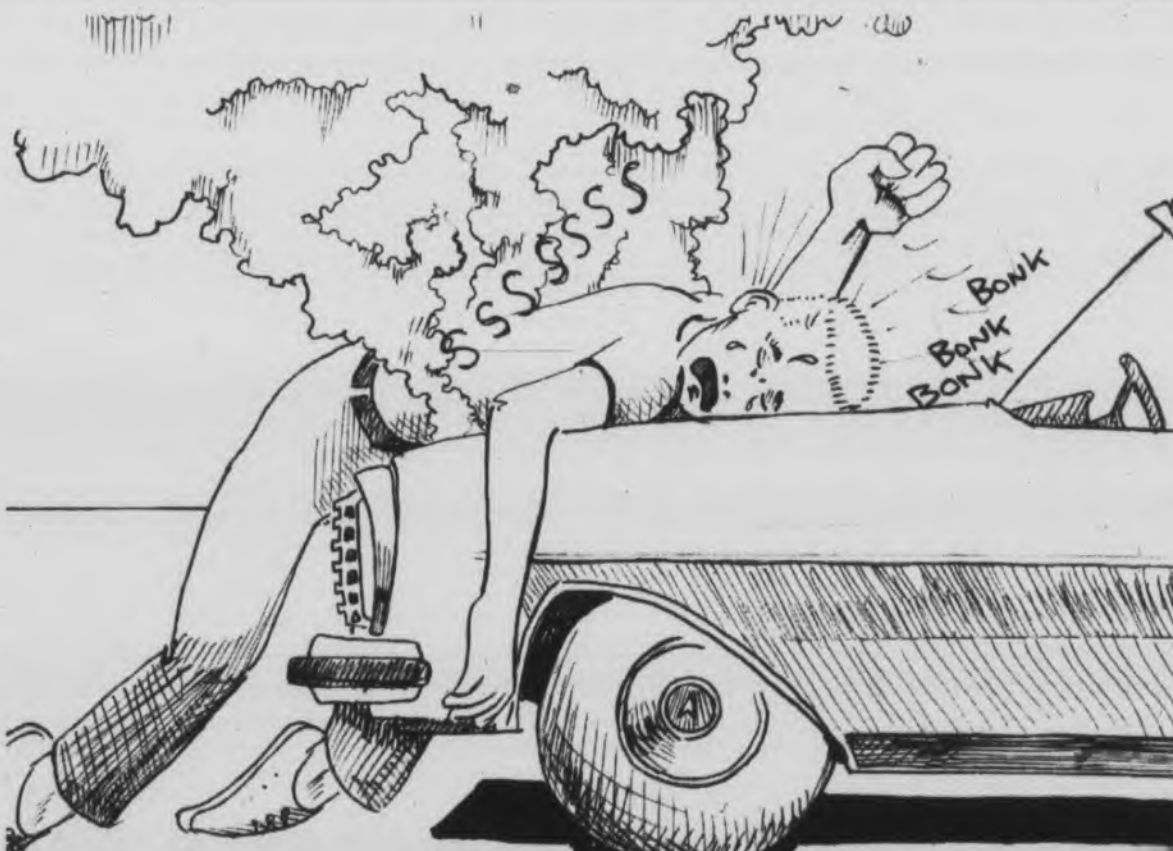
"Magic is playing a part," he said. "It's like being a juggler, but you don't get to see the move—I juggle in secret."

Pyka said that being a magician is an icebreaker when meeting new people.

"People let their guard down a little bit and want to get to know you," he said.

It is obvious that the initial curiosity can lead to the point of frustration for some, as he recalls a girl who followed him around for days trying to find out how he accomplished a trick.

He said he could not tell her because the bylaws of the International Brotherhood of Magicians (of which he is a member) states that a magician never publicly gives up his secrets.



Progress illustration by STEPHEN LANHAM

Laws, rules students should get to know

By Wendy Meeks
Staff writer

Knowing what the letter of the law is can sometimes save you a lot of time and trouble.

Dr. Jeanette Crockett, dean of students affairs, made some helpful suggestions to those who may not know what laws affect them.

Students should know what to expect from the institution, and what the institution expects from them, she said.

For instance, students that have applied for financial aid should not just sign the application without taking the time to stop to consider what legal obligations are involved to paying back the money they receive from financial aid.

"The only way they will know these obligations," Crockett said, "is by reading the fine print, and making an effort to know before they sign."

Parking citations can also become a problem for students.

"They need to realize that if they

are parked illegally, after reasonable precautions have been made, such as painted red curbs or signs, then their vehicle may be towed away," Crockett said. "And, if any damages are done in the process the towers are not held responsible."

Students living in the residence halls should also remember that no solicitation is allowed in them according to university policy.

"The primary purpose for these facilities are for education and not a haven for door to door salespeople," Crockett said.

If any student is bothered by a solicitor, then they may report them to their hall director.

Some other laws that students should be aware of are listed below.

*An employer can legally fire you for any reason but discrimination. If you feel you have been a victim of discrimination, contact Kentucky Human Rights Commission.

*When buying a new car, the lemon law enforces a 12 months or 12,000 miles guarantee. A used car

must have all guarantees in writing or you are buying it "as is."

*If you are late on your rent, and your landlord wants you to pay up or get out, he must give you a seven day notice to do so. If you are unable to do either, the landlord must ask the court for a writ served by the constable or sheriff. You will be given seven more days to move or go to court to defend yourself. If your landlord receives the favor in court, then you will be given seven days to move or your possessions will be moved to the street.

*Writing a check for more than the amount that is in your checking account is a criminal offense. The offense is theft by deception. You will have 10 days to make the check good or you may be prosecuted. A check for \$100 or less is a misdemeanor and carries a possible imprisonment of 90 days to 1 year. If the check is more than \$100, it is a felony penalty and carries a possible imprisonment from 1 to 5 years.

'The Godfather, III' good, but not great

Movie Review

The Godfather, III

☆☆☆

Rated R



The latest installment in the "Godfather" saga built with its release a bulkhead of expectation among the general public for film maker Francis Ford Coppola to pull another rabbit out of his hat.

But, as with the ebb and flow of the movie industry, Coppola has been on a downward trend for the past few years.

His latest projects such as "Gardens of Stone," "Peggy Sue Got Married," "New York Stories" and "Rumble Fish" while being critically well received (with the exception of "New York Stories"), have failed miserably at the box office. Coppola's Zoetrope Studios recently filed for bankruptcy and he is losing considerable commercial clout in Hollywood.

And very obviously, the "The Godfather, III" was the movie that Coppola made to regain some of his losses. "The Godfather, II" was a sequel that expanded upon the base made by the original, and it was cohesive, tight and engaging. It did not pander to the scenes and dialogue that

made the first "Godfather" a modern classic.

Unfortunately, "The Godfather, III" does pander.

It was made to make money, and the film uses some of the dialogue, scenes, plot mechanisms and character conflicts that were featured in the original.

The plot involves Michael Corleone in a repentant sinner role as the aging "Don" trying to go legitimate.

He is haunted by the evils of his past and Pacino presents Michael Corleone as an older, softer man than the detached, cunning Michael of "Godfather, II."

The onset of the movie sees Michael Corleone accepting a humanitarian award from the Catholic Church. Corleone has been grooming the church for involvement in a corporation, Immobiliarie, that is in part funded by the church.

The relationship between the church and the corporation is never fleshed out in full.

With his involvement in Immobiliarie, Michael Corleone is trying to direct his business away from organized crime and into the legitimate business world.

Corleone buys off all of his mafia partners in his far-flung empire and the transition from criminal endeavors to business endeavors seems to be easy, at first.

Michael Corleone finds that he

must again go back into the underworld when he discovers that the interests controlling the stock of Immobiliarie are members of the Italian mafia.

This plot mechanism sets up the conclusion in an opera house that is extremely reminiscent of the conclusion of the original.

The script was thrown together in six months by Coppola and Mario Puzo and its hackneyed dialogue and disjointed plot were the weakest links in the film's chain.

Andy Garcia's character, Vincent Mancini, is the character who suffers the most from the hurried script.

He is the illegitimate son of Michael's brother, Santino, and his place in the story is contrived.

Garcia is not believable as the heir apparent to the Corleone empire, although he did a good job of acting. The script killed him.

The settings and music were lush and symphonic as the other Godfather films, and combined with the acting of Michael Corleone, were the strongest parts of the film.

Pacino is intense and believable as Michael. Michael's life span from a rising mafiosi in the first Godfather to the aging, reflective "Don" is the third Godfather is one of the best portrayals of a man's life in film history.

Diane Keaton returns as a bitchy and vindictive Kay, and her performance cannot match the performance by Pacino.

Keaton appears to be bored of playing Kay Corleone, but she gives a plausible performance. Her character was put to much better use in the two predecessors.

The role of Michael's daughter and Garcia's love interest is played by Sophia Coppola. She was the daughter of the director and a last minute replacement for Winona Ryder. Her character is never fully realized by the script, but in her first major part, she fares well. She projects a warmth and sincerity to her part that is refreshing.

"The Godfather, III" is a good movie that is outright now, but it is not a great film. Like the runt of the litter, this film is lost in the shadow of its siblings.

Ceramics students use Mother Earth to create art

By Lee B. McClellan
Arts editor

They are the ones with the dirty fingernails. Their pants have a crust of the Mother Earth, and their shoes resemble a car that has been left under a tree too long in the fall of the year.

They are not construction workers, but ceramics students.

"I feel I can express my ideas about art with clay more so than any

other medium," said John Guthrie, a 25-year-old art major from Bardstown.

"I enjoy working with my hands," said Pamela Richmond, a 24-year-old junior jewelry and metal smithing major from Berea. "When I started working with clay, the way it felt, I knew I wanted to be an artist."

"I did my work study in the art department for three years while getting my English degree," said Jeff

Haynes, an art major from Clarksville, Tenn. "I always piddled at painting and ceramics and I decided, 'why not?' It was no great loss giving up my real job and going back to school."

Haynes was working on a large pot that had a thin, flat plane of clay around the inside of the pot that spiraled down into the base. He was working with porcelain, a high grade of clay that produces a smooth surface after firing.

While all potters and craftsmen enjoy creating, they all have different means of inspiration.

"When I make jewelry, I see the different forms in my head, and I can't stop until I have made it," Richmond said while throwing a pot on the wheel. "The same goes when I am throwing on the wheel."

The forms Richmond sees in her head may be the catalyst of her art, but Melissa Bradford is a problem solver.

"You are given a problem and then you branch from it," said Bradford, a 21-year-old fine arts major from Ft. Thomas. "Your personal thoughts and ideas then come into play. Then you try to create a dynamic piece of work."

Teaching lies in the future for most of the ceramics students, but some have other plans.

"I would like to go to grad school and teach art while maintaining my

status as a creative artist," Guthrie said while he was building the base of a large coil pot.

"I am going to open up my own business. I have already sold pieces and have my cards printed up," Richmond said.

"I hope to continue working at the academic level, while continuing the professional side of my work," Haynes said. "Passing on the information, that is what it is all about."

TOWNE CINEMA
Main St. 623-5032

STARTS THURSDAY
7:30 & 9:10
Matinee Sunday 1 & 3 p.m.
All Seats/All Times-\$1.50

LOOK WHO'S TALKING TOO PG-13

TAKE ME TO RECORDSMITH AND GET \$1 OFF THE PURCHASE OF ANY CASSETTE OR CD.

recordsmith
cassettes ■ cds ■ comics
623-5058 — EKU by-pass across from Pizza Hut

Soft Shoe, Inc.

TAKE AN ADDITIONAL **20%** OFF ALL PREVIOUSLY REDUCED CLOSE-OUTS

Welcome Back E.K.U. Buy One Rose, Get One Free We Just Love Romance

VILLAGE FLORIST
125 South Third Street
Richmond, Kentucky 40475
• DOWNTOWN NEXT TO BUS STATION

MOVIES 8
RICHMOND MALL 623-8215

A FAMILY COMEDY HOME ALONE PG
In Ultra Stereo
Daily 5:20 7:35 9:50
Sat & Sun 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 9:50

AWAKENINGS PG-13
ROBERT DE NIRO KEVIN WILLIAMS
Daily 4:30 7:00 9:35
Sat & Sun 1:20 4:30 7:10 9:35

Flight of the Intruder PG-13
No Post No Supers
Daily 4:30 7:00 9:30
Sat & Sun 1:35 4:35 7:05 9:30

DANCES WITH WOLVES PG-13
KEVIN COSTNER
Daily 4:30 8:00
Sat & Sun 1:00 4:30 8:00

Cinemark Gift Certificates Are Available At The Box Office

edward scissorhands In Ultra Stereo
Daily 5:25 7:40 10:00
Sat & Sun 1:05 3:15 5:25 7:40 10:00

The Grifters R
Angelica Huston John Cusack
In Ultra Stereo
Daily 5:25 7:40 9:45
Sat & Sun 1:25 3:30 5:35 7:40 9:45

White Fang PG
Walt Disney Presents Jack London's
Daily 5:25 7:45 9:55
Sat & Sun 1:15 3:25 5:35 7:45 9:55

GREGORY HINES EVE OF DESTRUCTION R
Daily 5:30 7:35 9:40
Sat & Sun 1:20 3:25 5:30 7:35 9:40

Starts Friday

KINGS ISLAND AUDITIONS

SINGERS • DANCERS • INSTRUMENTALISTS
SPECIALTY ACTS • TECHNICIANS/WARDROBE

Kings Productions, the world's #1 producer of entertainment, is holding auditions for the 1991 season at **KINGS ISLAND**, Cincinnati, Ohio. A variety of positions are available and a travel fee will be paid to employees who must travel more than 250 miles to the park.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY
Saturday, February 2, 1991
University of Louisville
South Recital Hall, Music Building
1-2 p.m. Singers
2-3 p.m. Dancers, Instrumentalists, Specialty Acts

For additional information call:
Kings Island Entertainment Dept. 513/396-5600
Kings Productions 800/544-5464
KINGS ISLAND • KINGS DOMINION • CAROLWOODS
GREAT AMERICA • CANADA'S WONDERLAND
©Kings Productions

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

CASH IN ON GOOD GRADES.

If you're a qualified student with good grades, apply now for a scholarship from Army ROTC. Army ROTC scholarships pay tuition, most books and fees, plus \$100 per school month. They also pay off with leadership experience and officer credentials impressive to future employers.

ARMY ROTC
THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

For additional information call
Captain Cowell at 622-1208

Arts & Entertainment



The Amadeus Trio.

Photo submitted

Trio to perform concert here

Progress Staff Report

If the current upswing in the Richmond classical music scene continues, evening gowns and tuxedos will become as common a sight as the bearded walking man who tirelessly travels up and down Main Street.

The Amadeus Trio, featuring Richmond native Tim Baker, will bring their strings and piano to the Gifford Theatre in the Jane Campbell Building at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

This concert is sponsored by the Richmond Area Arts Council. "We feel fortunate and proud to bring arts to the community of this caliber," said Diane Peacock, chairman of publicity and promotion for the Richmond Area Arts Council.

"In our winter series, we have two major events: the Amadeus Trio and the Cincinnati Ballet on March 4," Peacock said.

The Amadeus Trio is made up of Baker on violin, Rafael Figueroa on cello and James Barbagallo on piano. Baker has appeared as a soloist with the National Symphony, Miami Philharmonic, Moscow Philharmonic and the North Carolina Symphony.

He has been a top prize winner at the International Tchaikovsky Violin Competition in Moscow.

Barbagallo won the American medalist in the same competition in 1982.

Tickets are \$3 for students and are available in the music office in the Foster Building.

War games, films gain new status in wake of crisis

By Lee B. McClellan
Arts editor

The real-life war in the Persian Gulf has planted a seed in many area residents to try and live the thrills of war vicariously.

Video stores have been areas of increasing activity since the military started the bombardment of Iraq.

"The last week or so we can tell the biggest difference, especially with the movie 'Top Gun' and 'The Stealth' and 'Top Gun' Nintendo games," said Diane Sebastian of Video Productions.

"There has been an increase in movie rentals, but not really in the games," said Jennifer Meade of Video Fantastic.

Meade said the movie "Full Metal Jacket" and also "Top Gun" have dramatically increased in the frequency of rentals.

While the increase in war-related movies and games have occurred, the overall business climate in these stores has changed from before the Persian Gulf crisis.

"I have had an increase in overall rentals because people don't want to watch the coverage," said Mike Miller of Movie Warehouse.

"Normally business does not peak in the later hours, but with things like 'Nightline', the business has shifted into later in the evening," Miller said.

Top rentals

- Movies
 - Top Gun
 - Full Metal Jacket
- Games
 - Stealth
 - Top Gun

"When it was actually declared, that night was real slow and the next night was real slow," Sebastian said. "Once they took the news coverage off, it began to pick back up."

The video stores may have been affected by the crisis, but video arcades have not been affected at all.

"Nothing has happened that way here," said Tommy Taylor of Kentucky Arcade.

Terrorist paranoia stemming from the Gulf crisis has had an effect on the travel industry as well.

"We haven't had a lot of international travel lately," said Jan Bryant of Cardinal Travel.

"People are leery; it's not just there, it is everywhere. It's been going down since August, not just lately," she said.

"We have been affected a little bit," said Angie Isaacs of Village Travel.

"We had our usual slow October, and the past few weeks have been slow, but it has not slowed down a lot," she said.

EKU TOP 10 ALBUMS

1. "A Little Ain't Enough" - David Lee Roth
2. "Shake Your Money Maker" - Black Crowes
3. "The Future" - Guy
4. "Five Man Acoustical Jam" - Tesla
5. "To the Extreme" - Vanilla Ice
6. "Soul Cages" - Sting
7. "Fly Me Courageous" - Drivin-n-Crylin
8. "Recycler" - ZZ Top
9. "Business as Usual" - EPMD
10. "Faith, Hope, Love" - King's X

Compiled by Jeff Duncan, Recordsmith

A guide to arts & entertainment

- **Music**
- A low brass workshop concert will be held at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 25 at Gifford Theater in the Jane Campbell Building.
- The University of Cincinnati classical guitar ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. tonight at the UK Singletary Center for the Arts. For more information, call (606) 257-4900.
- AC/DC will perform at 8 p.m., Jan 27 at the Cincinnati Gardens, 2250 Seymour Ave. Tickets are available through Ticketron for \$18.50. For ticket information, call (800) 225-7337.
- Living Colour and Urban Dance Squad will jam at 7 p.m., Jan. 29 at Bogart's, 2621 Vine St. in Cincinnati. Tickets are available through Ticketron for \$15 in advance and \$16 day of show. For more information, call (513) 281-8400.
- Neil Young will perform at 7:30 p.m., Jan 30 at the Cincinnati Gardens, 2250 Seymour Ave. Tickets are available through Ticketron for \$19.50. For ticket information, call (800) 225-7337.
- Bad Company and Damn Yankees will be in concert at 7:30, Feb. 1 at Rupp Arena. Tickets are \$13.75 in advance and \$14.75 the day of show. For more information, call (800) 877-1212.
- ZZ Top and the Black Crowes will perform at 8 p.m., March 1 in Rupp Arena. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster for \$19.75. For ticket information, call (800) 877-1212.
- B.B. King will bring two shows worth of blues at 7:30 p.m. and 11 p.m., Feb. 15 at Bogart's, 2621 Vine St. in Cincinnati. Tickets are \$17.75 in advance and \$18.75 the day of show. For more information, call (800) 225-7337.

Keep up with your campus Community

with your campus newspaper

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Donate Plasma At The

Campus Plasma Center

624-9814

now in our new location . . .
292 S. Second Street

\$15 For Complete Donation

Welcome Back!

Free Custom Printed Tumbler For Each Custom Printed Sweatshirt Minimum 75 Piece Order

the inkspot east
custom printed sportswear
Richmond, 606-624-3636

Shirts, Sweats, Caps, Cups, & More

Open Under New Management

Grand Re-Opening Special

4 1/2 ¢ Copies

205 S. Third St., Richmond, Ky. 606 624-3636

ampus Copy

TONIGHT

The Hottest Show In Town & You Can Be The Star!

Karaoke Showtime

Laser Disc Sing-Along

THURSDAY NIGHT 7 - 9

Large Premium Call Pitchers only **\$2.00**

136 EAST MAIN DOWNTOWN

COMEDY CARAVAN
National Touring Comedians!

O'RILEY'S PUB

EVERY MONDAY

3 GREAT COMEDIANS

This week:
Willie Farrell
Barry Fox
Tom Mule

African Americans gather for display

By Susan Gayle Reed
Activities editor

A night of displays, answer sessions, movies and prizes will take place Friday as members of the African American organizations on campus gather together to show students what each one has to offer.

Dee Briscoe, who coordinated the night's activities with the help of Robin White, said "The display was an idea I came up with in late November, and it's something to give the students the opportunity to see all the organizations on display at once."

The program's theme is "Together forward, backwards never." The display will begin at 8 p.m. in the Powell Building, where each of the organizations will have information available to students.

The organizations will then move into the Jagers Room for a panel discussion and question and answer sessions to provide further information.

"Also, we're trying to have the Gospel Ensemble to come and perform maybe a couple of numbers for us," Briscoe said. "Then we're going to give away two answering machines which were contributed by Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council."

Briscoe said around 10 p.m. two movies, "Glory" and "House Party" will be shown in the TV area.

"I really look at this program more as an opportunity to unify the African American organizations," Briscoe said.

"A majority of the time you hear about our organizations fighting against one another and not really doing as much community service," Briscoe said. "But I look at this as an opportunity to unite,

and also to give students here at EKU an opportunity to find out our goals and our objectives and purpose of each organization."

The display night will also give students an opportunity to get acquainted with the new membership program, as all of the African American organizations agreed to abolish pledging last February, Briscoe said.

"Each of the fraternal and sorority organizations no longer have a pledge program," Briscoe said. "This is an opportunity for our Greek organizations to tell students about their new ways of taking in members."

"IFC and a lot of Panhellenic people are coming out to support this cause as well," Briscoe said. "We do the same kind of community projects they do or have different programs of that nature."

"Both me and Brian Ritchie, the IFC president, are trying to unite the African American and also the white Greek organizations because there hasn't been too much, I guess you could say unity, among each other," Briscoe said.

"This is a good program," Briscoe said. "I really feel that it's something that hasn't been done at Eastern Kentucky University; to bring all the African American organizations together and put them in the spotlight and let students shoot questions at them."

"We need more positive things in the eyes of the community for African Americans," Briscoe said. "That's something I feel deeply."

"We talk about cultural diversity and learning about one another. It's open for everyone and I hope people take advantage of it," Briscoe said. "No matter what color you are, this is somewhere you can come and observe and take part."

Service held to honor King

By Susan Gayle Reed
Activities editor

About 100 people with a dream gathered Monday night to pay tribute to a man whom they feel has made advancements for civil rights unequalled by any other leader.

A memorial service and candlelight vigil was held at 7 p.m. at the Chapel of Meditation to honor the birth of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

This was the first year the anniversary of King's birth was commemorated as a legal holiday.

The service consisted of a solo by Bobby Harris, a member of the University Ensemble, a poem read by Kevin Hattery, a responsive reading and the main presentation delivered by Ronald Spears, a senior political science major.

The invocation and benediction was delivered by Dr. George Nordgulen, university chaplain.

Spears spoke during most of his presentation as the voice of King from heaven, saying what he thought King would say if he were looking down at the Earth today.

Spears, as King, first addressed the women in the audience, telling them to have pride in themselves and make men treat them like ladies.

He next addressed the men in the audience telling them to behave like the men they say they are.

"Eighteen does not make the man," Spears said. "Treat your ladies like ladies, for they are the mothers of our race."

Spears devoted much of his speech to the problem of interracial violence.

"We cannot address the problems from other races until we can quit killing ourselves," Spears said, "and stop wearing chips the size of logs on your shoulders."

"Just as much as we may be misrepresented by other races, I think we do a lot of wrong to ourselves," Spears

said. "A lot of things we do to ourselves I think hurt our image as far as other races go."

Spears delivered a special message of peace to the students gathered in the chapel.

"Eastern does not offer a degree in violence," Spears exclaimed. "So please don't choose that course."

Spears said that the most important thing people can do to improve intercultural relations is to start teaching children early.

"Change starts with the children," Spears said. "Instill in them pride, discipline and hope. If we don't make our kids strong, the world will break them."

After Spears' presentation, a candlelight service was held in the Powell Plaza around the fountain and was followed by a reception in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

Spears said speaking about black history is something he enjoys very much.

"I give a lot of talks at the B.S.U.," Spears said. "Each meeting I try to give a history segment and try to educate them on some of the lesser known, but just as great, black leaders."

"It's kind of like it's become a part of my life," Spears said. "I go home every night, study for my classes, put in a half hour or 45 minutes reading the Bible and reading up on some of the black history figures."

Spears said he feels the holiday is an important step in unity.

"I feel there have been great strides as far as equal rights go," Spears said. "One of our biggest problems now is the inequality of education."

"I can't understand having a history course and then having a black history course. To me, black history is a part of American history and the two should be incorporated together," Spears said.

Spears said the number of people attending the service was about what



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Ronald Spears, a senior political science major, spoke as the voice of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at a service held in King's honor in the Chapel of Meditation Monday night. The service was followed by a candlelight vigil held in the Powell Plaza.

he expected.

However, he said, "Sadly, the ones who may have needed to hear it were not present."

"My grandmother told me once that if there's just one person that will listen, you need to say what you have to say," Spears said. "Especially if it's positive."

Concerning the recent evidence that King may have plagiarized some of his words, Spears said, "Martin Luther King Jr. was not perfect. No

man has ever been perfect.

"He did not expect an individual or the world to be perfect," Spears said. "He only wanted them to love each other."

"When you look at the past of a great individual, I hope we're not so prejudiced or jealous that we can only see the bad or the wrong that they did," Spears said. "I hope we can look at the man, his overall achievements and gifts to the world. I'd like to send love and peace to everybody in the world."

For That Special Gift

Valentines Day Birthday

the GIFT BOX

SPECIALIZING IN MEMORIES

* Spring line is arriving daily *

Bunnies and Bears. Spring Tulips and Arrangements

I-75 EXIT 90 624-0025 Mon.-Sat. 9 A.M.-7 P.M.
139 N. KEENELAND DR. Sun. 1 P.M.-6 P.M.

29¢ Tacos 29¢ Tacos

TACOTICO

Super Bowl Weekend Special

29¢ Tacos!

Three days only! January 25-27!
No limit. No coupon required.

624-2839 525 Eastern By-Pass

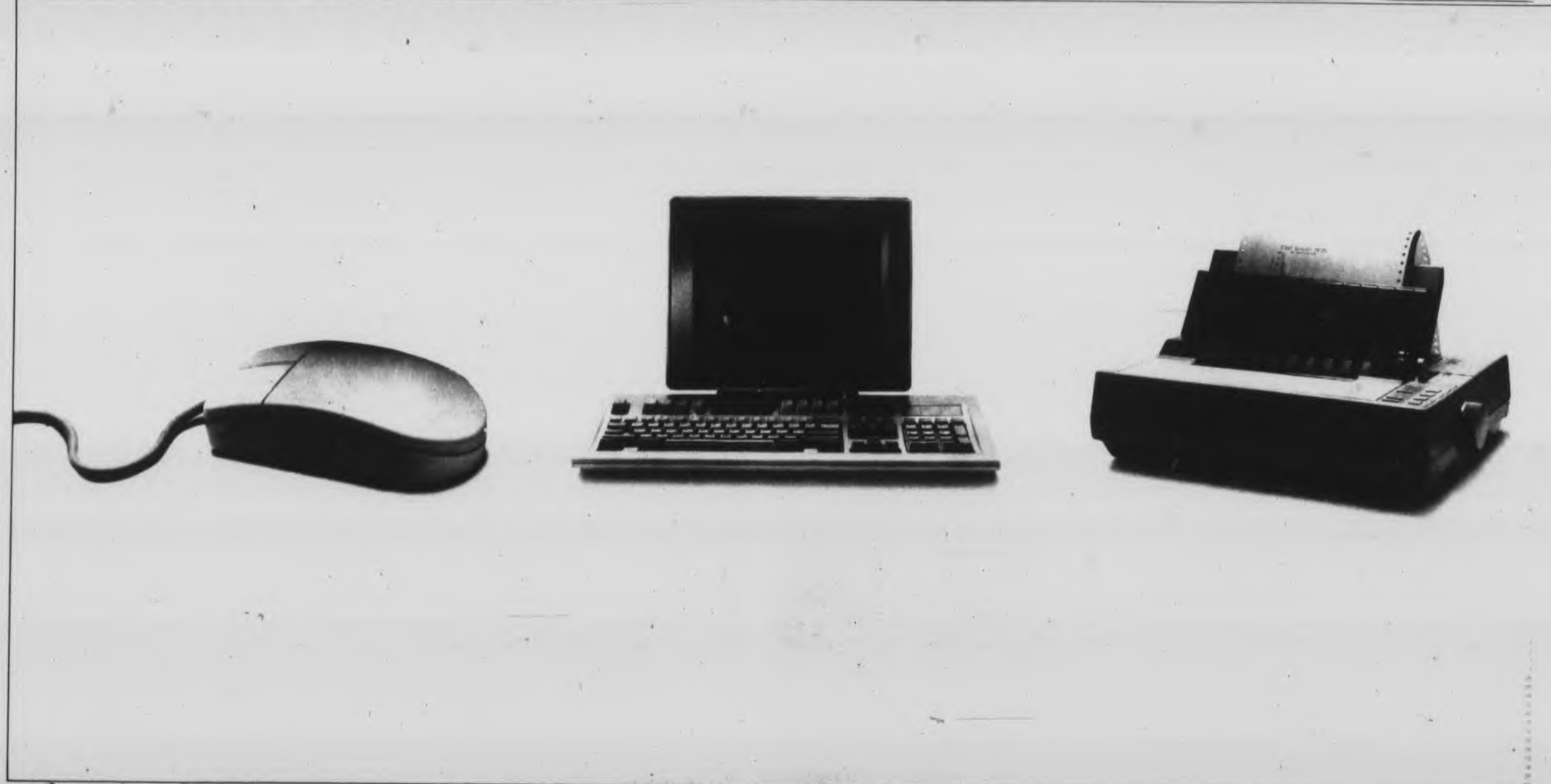
HARDEE'S NIGHT WITH THE E.K.U. COLONELS!

(Monday, January 28 - Tip-off at 7:30 p.m.)

E.K.U. vs. Murray

- * HALFTIME GIVEAWAY - COMPACT DISC PLAYER
- * First 50 adult fans between 6:45 and 7:15 will receive a FREE MOTTO MOOSE squeeze bottle!
- * Other prizes to be given away!
- * KIDS! SEE THE HARDEE'S MOOSE!

All Kinds of Good Stuff



Activities



Pass it on

Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Dan Acker, member of the university rugby team, passed the ball at practice last week. Rugby season begins Feb. 2 at home against Vanderbilt at intramural field A. Kickoff is at 1 p.m.



Today and tonight

3:30 p.m. Room 222, Combs Building. The Society for Advancement of Management will meet. All majors are welcome. Semester plans will be made and refreshments will be served.

This week

Jan. 25. 5 - 7:30 p.m. Model Parents for Excellence will sponsor a chili/hot dog supper at Model Grill. The dinner will be before the Model homecoming basketball game. Cost is \$2 per person.

8 p.m. Herndon Lounge, Powell Building. An African American Organizations Display Night will be held.

Jan. 26. The Red Cross will sponsor a blood drive at Wal Mart from 11:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Jan. 29. 4:30 p.m. Kenamer Room, Powell Building. The ECU War and Peace Education project will present "War in the Persian Gulf: What Next?" Speakers will be Dr. Abdul Rifai of Berea College, Prof. Michael Lewis, Dr. Joel Roitman, Major Seford Olsen and Dr. T.H. Kwak, all of the university.

7 p.m. Alumni House. The university Equestrian Sports Club will have its first meeting of the semester. New members are welcome. For more information, call Lisa at 623-0368.

Jan. 31. 6 p.m. First Baptist Church, Richmond. A public meeting will be held in the church's fellowship hall to establish Habitat for Humanity in Madison County. Habitat for Humanity is a Christian organization committed to building homes for the homeless and those with substandard housing. For information, call Kent Ousley at 623-9202.

Announcements

Due to the outbreak of war, the Chapel of Meditation will begin having special hours for those wishing to meditate or have prayer. The chapel will be open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon. through Fri., from noon to 6 p.m. Saturdays, and from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays. For information call 622-1723.

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings will be held each Tuesday from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Campus Center. Everyone is welcome.

The Eastern Kentucky Psychology Clinic will offer a stop smoking program for university faculty, staff, students and the general public. The QuitSmart program will be presented by Dr. Robert Brubaker of the psychology department. The fee for the three-session program is \$50. Eastern

students pay \$25. The fee includes a manual and audio cassette tape. Meetings will be held Feb. 25, March 11 and March 13. To register, call 622-1105 before Feb. 12.

Kappa Delta Tau service organization will begin its spring "get-acquainted" parties Jan. 29 in Herndon Lounge in Powell Building. The parties will continue Jan. 31 in McGregor lobby, Feb. 5 in McGregor basement and Feb. 7 in McGregor basement. All parties begin promptly at 9 p.m. Anyone interested in finding out about Kappa Delta Tau is welcome. For information call Susan at 4591.

The Richmond Parks and Recreation Department is providing open gym time for pre-school children Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. until noon. Parental supervision is required at all times. Participants should wear gym shoes and furnish their own toys or snacks. For information, call 623-8753.

Thesearch is on for the Most Beautiful Eyes in Kentucky. A child and an adult (age 15 and over) will be selected. To enter, submit any one photo best displaying the eyes and a \$10 entry fee to the Kentucky Society to Prevent Blindness, 101 W. Chestnut, Louisville, Ky. 40202. Entries must be postmarked by March 15 and received March 20. Adult winner receives \$1,000 and trip to Chicago to compete in the Most Beautiful Eyes in America. Child winner receives \$500 and photo entered in the national child category. Grand prizes awarded at national event. Proceeds benefit the

society's Sight-Saving Programs. For information, call 1-800-828-1179.

Aurora, the university literary magazine, is now accepting student works. All submissions should be typed, double-spaced and submitted to Dr. William Sutton, English department, by Feb. 1. Cash prizes will be awarded for the best poem and best story. Publication will be in the spring.

The Kentucky Institute for European Studies will sponsor a group to Munich, Germany this summer to study German, political science and intercultural communication. For information, call Dan Robinette at 622-1602.

Greeks at a glance

Jan. 25. Kappa Alpha Convivium.

Jan. 26. Kappa Alpha Theta Founder's Day.

Lambda Chi Alpha Woodchoppers Ball.

Jan. 27. Phi Kappa Tau Superbowl party.

Jan. 29-31. Chi Omega spring rush.

Kappa Delta spring rush.

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

Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic making plans for university Greeks this semester

By Joe Castle
Staff writer

The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council are making big plans for the Greek students they represent this semester.

The councils are busy planning ways to give the university Greeks a "more positive image" this semester, said Shelly Hepke, president of the Panhellenic Council.

"We're working with the IFC to do more for Richmond," Hepke said.

One of the plans includes taking a more active part in intercultural activities.

"We're participating in Cultural Awareness Week which is Jan. 21-25, and we're also trying to do more in the way of community services," Hepke said. "The Panhellenic Council wants to show that we are working for everyone."

Before Christmas break, the Panhellenic Council offered its help to the people of Richmond by working with the Home Meals Delivery Program.

This program delivers meals to needy families in Madison County.

Brian Ritchie, interfraternity council president, agreed that this semester the members of IFC would be working to "improve the image" of Greeks on campus.

"The fraternity members are going to dress up every Monday to help project a more positive image," Ritchie said. "We want to put a positive emphasis on Greek activities" this semester."

Ritchie said all fraternities at the university must also maintain a 2.5 grade point average in order to be allowed to participate in intramural sports this semester.

The Greek councils are also work-

ing on new ideas to emphasize scholarship as a way of promoting higher grade point averages.

Rush went well, according to Ritchie, with a "fair crowd" showing up to get information on January 10.

"Considering this is a spring semester, we've had a good turnout for Rush week," Ritchie said.

Rush week started early this semester due to the observance of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday on

January 21.

Future events coming up for the Greek councils include the Presidents' Retreat in Gatlinburg, Tenn., which is for all sorority and fraternity presidents.

Also, the two councils will be working on the formation of a Housing Task Force.

The councils want to investigate the possibility of getting a fraternity row in Richmond, Ritchie said.



WET CUTS
GUYS \$6
GIRLS \$9

when you present your ECU I.D.

LAST CHANCE AT THIS PRICE!

Tanning Bed: 11 visits \$20, single \$3
"Tuesday special for sculptured nails"
\$40 regular \$10 off on Tuesday

Anderson's
HAIR ON MANE

130 E. Main St.   623-2300

Wanted:

Circulation Director for The Eastern Progress.

Director will be responsible for weekly distribution of the paper on campus and throughout Richmond. Must have own transportation. Applications are being accepted in 117 Donovan Annex. Call 1872 for more information.

SPRING BREAK

DAYTONA BEACH

- High quality beachfront accommodations for 7 exciting nights.
- Round trip chartered motor coach.
- Free pool deck parties, activities, & promotions.
- Inter-Campus Programs I.D./Discount card.
- On-location staff for complete assistance.
- All taxes, tips, & service charges included.

\$ 149

\$ 229

For information and reservations:

Call Tanya & Rose at 622-2782

ARRANGEMENTS BY THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Give Blood.



It's A Heartwarming Experience.



American Red Cross

We're looking for seniors who like working with all kinds of hardware.

Careers in data processing, accounting, actuarial, and auditing at State Farm.

At State Farm, we understand the concept of "work." Believe it or not, we also understand the concept of "play."

That's because we don't think you can be really outstanding at the first without having an appreciation for the second. Which is exactly why a career at State Farm in Bloomington could be the ideal place for you.

You'll work for one of the country's most respected companies on the most advanced computer equipment in the industry. You'll be challenged and stimulated. You'll be rewarded with excellent pay and benefits. You'll make your classmates *very* envious.

What's more, you'll also have time to appreciate the finer things in life. That's because Bloomington isn't just a great place to start a career, it's a great place to live, to enjoy, to start a family (if, indeed, you're ready to start thinking about that). In addition to the community's pleasant neighborhoods, inviting parks, and other recreational facilities, you'll find two universities that offer a host of cultural and social activities to take advantage of.

If you're a senior with a math, accounting, data processing, or computer science background, come talk to us at your college placement office. We're looking for people who are motivated and outgoing. People who enjoy challenges on the job — and away from it. After all, you're not just looking for a great job. You're looking for a great way of life.



State Farm Insurance Companies

Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois. An equal opportunity employer.



Tom Marshall

Buttin' heads

Education spotlights NCAA convention

Athletics and education have been separated for some time, but were recently joined in marriage.

The NCAA Convention, held Jan. 7-11, accomplished a number of major reform measures which will have a profound impact on athletics.

NCAA members acted as if they were the Constitutional Congress, righting the wrongs of the Articles of Confederation. They saw collegiate athletics taking themselves way too seriously and acted to curb this bad habit.

Committee members cut coaching staffs, scholarships and game numbers as part of the effort. They also enacted a 20-hour practice week for athletes.

Unfortunately, the body didn't see fit to require specific graduation rates to prevent abuse of athletes. You can call University of Louisville basketball coach Denny Crum for details.

Other action was spotlighted by the banning of athletic dorms and tighter restrictions in regard to recruiting. Congress, I mean the NCAA, also voted to require academic counseling and tutoring services to these athletes.

The realization that these athletes are in school and need assistance is a positive move by the NCAA. With so many man hours devoted to athletics, they often need a little extra push to accomplish slams in the classroom as well.

As with the Articles of Confederation, which hastily set guidelines for our young nation, some ideas were missed and some were not amply covered.

The Constitutional Congress met and dealt with these disturbing facts, improving our form of government by vast margins. When the Constitutional Congress saw its mistakes in its own document, it took action to solve them.

This solution is what we call the Bill of Rights. Not bad, eh.

When the time came, the NCAA thumbed through the history books and found a few mistakes that could be attacked. They set forth with a mission to do the right thing. Thus, the reform package.

Any change meets with obstacles and a few cronies opposed the radical reforms. But they were gradually swept up in the tide of change.

With numerous stories surfacing of recruiting and education inadequacies, the NCAA used the old noggin', as our forefathers did, and saw a need for steps toward curtailing this abuse.

Approving the moves was Eastern's Acting Athletic Director Robert Baugh. His party affiliation is not known, pending results of an athletic director's search.

Baugh supported the 20-hour practice and game week for the simplest of reasons. The kind of reasons that our Congressional ancestors would be proud of, because they do a tap dance all over the idea of common sense.

He said that he supported the move because the athletes need more time for their studies and socialization. HUUUUH. Socialization that might not completely revolve around other athletes.

The idea of banning athletic dorms has never set well with university football coach Roy Kidd. His worries revolve around the fear that team togetherness would be lost.

Since the move does not take effect until 1996, Kidd might never see its influence. Lobbyists of the Congress-NCAA tend to disagree with Kidd.

They feel the move will spawn a rebirth of student-athletes on college campuses.

Whether the marriage lasts, or lands in divorce court, will be determined by the success of the reform.

Colonels go 3-1 in OVC, host pair of games

Showdown with Murray highlights upcoming week as Colonels seek conference lead

By Ted Schultz
Assistant sports editor

The university men's basketball team improved to 3-1 in the Ohio Valley Conference, but failed 72-68 to Colorado State University Monday night.

The Colonels are now 10-5 for the season, pending Wednesday night's contest with the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

The Colonels moved into second place in the OVC after Saturday night's 83-73 victory over Middle Tennessee State University. Eastern, Tennessee Tech University and Murray State University each have one loss in the conference.

Colorado State 72, Eastern 68

In a game that featured five lead changes and seven ties, Colorado State had the lead when it counted, as they hung on to post a 72-68 non-conference victory.

The Colonels, who jumped out to an 8-1 lead, held CSU without a field goal for nearly five minutes. They led 18-11 when CSU went on a 10-point run to take a 21-18 lead with 5:43 left in the first half. CSU held on for a 30-27 halftime lead.

The Colonels tied the game at 44 on three-pointers by Derek Reuben and Jamie Ross. Reuben hit another three-pointer to give the Colonels a 47-46 lead with 12 minutes left in the game.

The game was tied at 54 when Aric Sinclair hit a three-pointer and two six-footers to give the Colonels their biggest lead of the second half at 61-55 with six minutes left in the game. But then CSU scored the next nine points to take a 64-61 lead with 3:18 remaining.

Sinclair scored to cut it to one, but CSU answered with two layups by former University of Indiana recruit Chuckie White. Kirk Greathouse hit a three-pointer with two minutes left, but CSU's Mark Meredith answered with another layup.

Sinclair cut it to two again with a basket at :16 remaining, but Meredith hit a free-throw to make it 71-68. After the Colonels failed to score, Meredith hit a free-throw with :02 left to seal the victory for CSU.

Sinclair and Jamie Ross led the Colonels

with 15 points apiece. Greathouse added 14. Lynn Tryon led CSU with 20 points. Meredith scored 18, while White added 17. CSU outrebounded the Colonels 44-27.

Eastern 83, Middle Tennessee 73

The Colonels broke it open early in the second half, and then withstood a late rally to capture an 83-73 OVC victory over Middle Tennessee State University.

Neither team held more than a six-point lead in the first 16 minutes, and the game was tied at 29 with four minutes left in the first half. That was when the Colonels made their move, going on a 10-point run to take control of the game.

Reuben hit a three-pointer, Allen and Mike Smith scored from inside and Allen hit a three-pointer to give the Colonels a 39-29 lead with 2:15 left in the first half. They led 42-33 at halftime.

The Colonels built the lead to 61-40 with 12 minutes left in the game. Middle was within nine points a minute and a half into the second half, but the Colonels exploded on a 16-4 run, culminated by a Chris Brown three-pointer.

Middle scored 11 in a row following the Colonels' run to cut the lead to 61-51 with 9:20 remaining. The Colonels built the lead back to 15 with 5:46 left, but Middle fought back again, going on an 11-1 run to cut the lead to 69-64 with three minutes remaining.

The Colonels went up by nine, but Middle got a tip-in from Jeff Clifton and a three-pointer from Mike Buck to cut it to 77-73 with :41 remaining. But that is as close as they would come, as the Colonels would go on to win by the final 10-point margin.

Smith led the Colonels with 19 points. Ross scored 14, while Sinclair added 13 and Allen 12.

Clifton led Middle with 24 points. Buck scored 12, while Warren Kidd added 10.

Colonels host Peay, Murray

The Colonels will host Austin Peay State University Saturday and Murray State University Monday at Alumni Coliseum.

Saturday's game will feature the Bud Light Daredevils, who will perform at halftime. Monday, chances will be sold for the opportunity to trade places with Dean Crockett for a day.



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Guard Jamie Ross shoots over Middle Tennessee's Quincy Vance (33), while Mike Buck looks on. Ross scored 15 points to lead the Colonels to an 83-73 win.

Sports briefs

compiled by Ted Schultz

MEN'S BASKETBALL: The university men's basketball team is in second place in the Ohio Valley Conference. Here are the standings: ←

Team	Record
Tennessee Tech	4-1
Eastern Kentucky	3-1
Murray State	3-1
Austin Peay	2-2
Morehead State	1-3
Middle Tennessee	1-3
Tennessee State	1-4

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: The university women's basketball team is tied for fourth place in the Ohio Valley Conference. Here are the standings:

Team	Record
Tennessee Tech	5-0
Tennessee State	4-1
Middle Tennessee	3-1
Eastern Kentucky	1-3
Morehead State	1-3
Murray State	1-3
Austin Peay	0-4

BASKETBALL: This week's Ohio Valley Conference basketball games will feature promotions designed to increase attendance at home games.

The Bud Light Daredevils will be at Saturday's contest against Murray State University. The Daredevils are an acrobatic group who perform slam-dunks and other stunts.

Monday night's game against Austin Peay State University will feature a chance for students to trade places with Dean Crockett for a day.

FOOTBALL: Quarterback Lorenzo Fields and linebacker Kelly Blount came away with the top honors at the university's post-season football banquet.

Fields, a senior from Wildwood, Fla., was named Offensive Player of the Year. He passed for 551 yards and rushed for 191 more before being injured in the sixth game of the season.

Blount, a senior from Lexington, was named Defensive Player of the Year. He led the Colonels with 137 tackles, 16 of them for losses, and intercepted four passes.

Other award winners were Tim Lester (offensive back), Al Jacevicius (offensive lineman), David Wilkins (defensive lineman), Glen Williams (defensive back), Bryan Barrett (special teams), Ronald Jones (offensive scout team) and Ted McGonigle (defensive scout team).

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Washington Generals' Coach John Ferrari, after his team lost to the Harlem Globetrotters. The Generals haven't beaten the Globetrotters since 1971.

"I get paid to lose."

W.histle A.wareness S.afety P.rogram

W.A.S.P., sponsored by the Residence Hall Association and Student Senate, is a program to help prevent rape from occurring on the campus of Eastern Kentucky University. Men and women are encouraged to attend.

Tuesday
January 29
7 p.m.
Ferrell Room
Combs Building

Sponsored by RHA & Student Senate

Sports

Globetrotters win marred by threats and fights

By Tom Marshall
Sports editor

Editor's note: This game story is intended as a satire.

The game was marred by verbal and physical attacks on game officials, fights, game delays, questionable game officiating and threats to the public address announcer.

Game action was a battle as well. Trailing at halftime, the Harlem Globetrotters outscored the Washington Generals 47-32 in the second half to take a 95-81 victory Thursday at McBrayer Arena.

Generals' coach John Ferrari, coaching the losingest team in professional basketball, put losing in perspective.

"It takes sheer determination," he said. "Every night is a new night. Every night we face the Harlem Globetrotters."

Amazingly, Ferrari was proud of his enormous rash of losses.

"I'm proud of my losing record," he said. "I get paid to lose."

The win gives the Globetrotters a 2-0 record in McBrayer Arena. Coming into this season, the Globetrotters sported a 17,380-331 record, best in professional basketball.

After more than 17,000 losses, Ferrari was not surprised with another.

"I kind of expected it," he said.

When asked about his future in coaching with the poor record and no homecourt, Ferrari answered, seemingly shocked at the question.

"I have no aspirations of moving up the coaching ranks," Ferrari said.

Unfortunately, the loss continues a disappointing losing streak for the Generals dating back to January 5, 1971, when they took a 100-99 win in Martin, Tenn.

The Generals were tied in the game Thursday with as little as 5:04 to play in the third quarter when they tied the score at 63-63. The Globetrotters then took the lead and gained a 10-point run in the third period.

Globetrotter Coach Russell Ellington expects victory every night.

"We come in here with the idea that we're not going to lose," he said. "We try to be as competitive as we can be."

Ellington doesn't find it hard to get his players motivated, even with all the wins.

"It's not difficult to go out and play," he said. "Every member of the team has their roles to perform."

A six-point run late in the game sealed the margin of victory for the Globetrotters and 6-foot-8 forward Ernest Aughburns capped the

win with a dunk just before the buzzer.

The Generals trailed for much of the first half, leading in the early moments of the first quarter and at halftime with a basket just before the break to go up 49-48.

Ferrari saw the third quarter as the turning point of the game.

"We were up by one at halftime," he said. "We just couldn't come together in the second half."

Shockingly enough, Ferrari and referee Tim Merrigan told Progress reporters that they were paid by officials from the Globetrotters.

Merrigan was spotted leaving the locker room with a Globetrotters bag in his hands.

When first questioned about the bag he responded that he had found it in the locker room and was looking for the rightful owner. He claimed that he was unsure of the source of his pay.

Later, under intense questioning, he recanted the statements, saying, "The Globetrotters pay us."

When asked about poor officiating during the game and the Globetrotters seemingly perfect league record, he told reporters to ask Entertainment League officials about it.

Entertainment League officials were unavailable for comment at presstime.

Only the Globetrotters and Generals belong to this league.

The game seemed a joke to the Globetrotters prior to the game, as they tossed the ball around crazily during warm-ups. Other players used the time to take midcourt shots, not normally taken during regulation play.

Referees met with Globetrotter disapproval from the onset.

Just before the game, guard Michael Douglas also threatened to hit the public address announcer. The incident stems from the pregame announcement, which saw Douglas introduced last of the Globetrotters.

Game officials failed to act on the threats.

With just over six minutes to play in the first period, Globetrotter Coach Russell Ellington asked the clockworker to start the clock even though the ball was out of play.

The clockworker did just that as Progress reporters looked on. Officials failed to pick up the incident and it went unnoticed.

The game clock consistently started with the ball out of play and hindered time keeping.

Later, Ellington called a timeout with 4:14 remaining and players met with television cameramen instead of the coach. Ellington still didn't react when Douglas pulled up an official's shirt in front of thousands.

When a technical foul was in order, no call

was made.

In second period action, WTVQ sports reporter David Shore appeared in the game. After a Globetrotter foul, Shore missed the first shot and officials allowed him to take the second from eight feet in front of the basket, which was clearly a violation of most professional league rules.

The Globetrotters did get a verbal reprimand from Ellington late in the second quarter when Douglas and center Derick Polk took a purse from a woman in audience.

After officials caught them with the purse, the pair took money from the purse.

"Take the money back before we get in trouble," Ellington told them.

Third quarter action was action packed.

The quarter was marred by shoving in the lane and a fight which broke out late in the period. Unusually, the fight was not between the Generals and Globetrotters, but between the Globetrotters themselves.

The fight occurred when Polk brought a cup of water onto the court. An argument ensued between Polk and forward Billy Ray Hobley. Hobley took the water from Polk and went after him, accidentally tossing the water on guard Curley Johnson.

Johnson retaliated by going after Polk with a bucket of water. He fired and missed, hitting a referee.

The officials once again failed to respond.

During the fourth period the clock continued to be manned inappropriately and Douglas continued his outlandish action by bringing a boy onto the floor.

The Generals finally reacted late in the game when a fight erupted near the Globetrotter bench.

After a Douglas drive to the basket, he was fouled and attacked by General players. Several players kicked, hit and slapped him as he lay injured.

He was taken to the bench, where he was treated. He returned to the free throw line, where Globetrotter forward J. B. Brown was allowed to hold him up for the shots.

It was obvious to fans in attendance that he was not himself.

Despite the exchange of blows, officials failed to eject anyone from the contest.

A number of clock and officiating errors marred the game, too numerous to mention.

Leading the Globetrotter scoring was guard Antonio Scott, who netted 17 points. Hobley added 12 points.

No scorekeeper was present making statistics for the Generals unavailable.

Female player, Jollette Law, scored five points for the Globetrotters.



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Globetrotter forward J.B. Brown slams in Thursday night's 95-81 victory in McBrayer Arena. Brown played college basketball for one year at Kentucky Wesleyan under current Eastern coach Mike Pollio.

We Just Love Romance

Buy One Rose, Get One Free


623-0340

VILLAGE FLORIST

125 South Third Street
Richmond, Kentucky 40475

DOWNTOWN NEXT TO BUS STATION

FAMILY DENTISTRY



DR. STEVE MATTINGLY, D.M.D.
Graduate of University of Kentucky
College of Dentistry

Flexible Office Hours:
Evenings and Saturdays
Discover, Visa, Mastercard
accepted

Winners Circle Plaza
Boggs Lane and Eastern By-Pass
(Across from the Richmond Mall)

623-0222

Mother's Coin Laundry

623-5014

Specials of the week:
Tuesday-Free Drying
Wednesday-.50 Wash

Mother's Coin Laundry

- One FREE wash or 5 Lbs. FREE drop off.
- 10 Lbs. minimum on drop off service.
- Eastern By-Pass 1 per customer. Not valid on Tuesdays. Expires 1-31-91

BITE BACK!



Don't let those high new car prices take a bite from your checkbook! See Chelsea Motor Sales for a quality car deal!

CHELSEA MOTOR SALES
1057 BERE A ROAD
(next to Captain D's)
624-0611

Ask for Gregg or Thom

AUDIO CENTER

SAVARD

truck, van & car boxes
(woofer sizes from 8" to 15")

WOOFERS

From 6" to 18" by Savard, M & M, Pyle

MANY AMPS

in stock to choose from by HIFonics, Concord, Autotek, Sherwood, & FULTRON

FULL SELECTION

of Midrange, tweets, fullranges

624-2515
Southern Hills Plaza

Party Shop

E.K.U. By-Pass
Winners Circle Plaza
624-8869

Valentine Napkins, Cards, Plates, Etc.

Valentine Balloons
*Stuffed Animals
*Wedding Supplies

*Balloons
*Streamers
*Birthday Supplies


Mon. - Sat. 10:a.m. to 8 p.m.

Cardinal Travel

*Get your Spring Break Plans Made Now

*For Best Rates Call:
Cardinal Travel

220 Water Street Richmond, Kentucky
(606)624-4324



EVERY THURSDAY
Your Student ID Will Save You
20% ON ALL SERVICES!

The Styling Salon at JCPenney

624-3501 RICHMOND MALL

APOLLO PIZZA

Call 623-0330

For Fast FREE DELIVERY!

200 S. Second St. Richmond, KY
Minimum Delivery \$4.25

 <p>Present This Coupon For 2 LARGE 14" PIZZAS With 1 Topping</p> <p>(Not Valid With Other Offers)</p>	<p>ONLY \$10.95</p> <p>Tax Included Expires 2-28-91</p>	 <p>Present This Coupon For An EXTRA LARGE 20" PARTY PIZZA! With 2 Toppings & 2 Liter Soft Drinks!</p> <p>(Not Valid With Other Offers)</p>	<p>ONLY \$12.95</p> <p>Tax Included Expires 2-28-91</p>
 <p>Present This Coupon For A SMALL 9" PIZZA With 1 Topping</p> <p>(Not Valid With Other Offers)</p>	<p>ONLY \$4.95</p> <p>Tax Included Expires 2-28-91</p>	 <p>Present This Coupon For A PIZZA SUB SPECIAL Pizza Sub, Garlic Bread, & Liter Soft Drink</p> <p>(Not Valid With Other Offers)</p>	<p>ONLY \$4.95</p> <p>Tax Included Expires 2-28-91</p>

Try our Hot 8" Pizza Sub;
Ham Sub; Sausage Sub & Meatball Sub, each only \$3.30

Steak Hoagies \$3.95

Salads \$2.25

Baked Spaghetti & Garlic Bread Lg. \$4.95

Garlic Bread \$1.50

Liter Drinks 95¢ Frito-Lay Chips 75¢

Sports

Runners star in indoor opener

By Ted Schultz
Assistant sports editor

CINCINNATI—Though it is only January and the temperature outside is barely above zero, track season has begun.

Indoor track, that is. The university men's and women's track teams kicked off their indoor seasons at the University of Cincinnati Friday, with the women claiming first place and the men third in the four-team meet.

The women scored 57 points, well ahead of second-place Miami University, who had 44. Ohio University was third with 38 points, while Marshall University was fourth with 13.

"We didn't have a lot of people in the field events," Coach Rick Erdmann said. "But we just dominated the sprints and the hurdles."

Cincinnati edged Ohio 61 1/2 to 59 in the men's competition. Eastern

finished third with 39 points, while Marshall was fourth with 14 1/2.

"I thought the men, from what we were in, did well," Erdmann said. "There were some events that we didn't have any people in, and that's what killed us. Everything else, we pretty much scored in."

Several athletes came away with outstanding performances for the first meet of the season. The times are, generally, slower indoors since the track is shorter and the turns are tighter.

On the men's side, Burkhard Wagner was a double winner, taking the 800 (1:55.9) and the 1,000 (2:32.4). The 4 X 400 relay team of Andrew Page, Anthony Battle, Ed Lartey and Jeff Urquart took first in 3:19.7.

For the women, Carena Winters captured the 1,000 (3:03) and the 3,000 (10:30.1). Candice Estes won the 55 (6.9) and the 200 (25.7). The 4 X 400 relay team of Tasha Whitted, Michelle Westbrook, Dana Petty and Tamiko Powell were victorious in 4:00. Other winners for the men were

Rob Colvin in the 3,000 (8:44.7), Urquart in the 600 (1:24.4) and Dennis Toole in the 55 hurdles (7.2).

Glenna Bower won the women's 800 in 2:21. Whitted edged Westbrook to win the 55 hurdles, as both crossed the line in 8.1.

Battle and Page finished second and third, respectively, in the 400 in 50.8 and 50.9. Andy White finished third in the 1,000 (2:33.7) and Tim Menoher was third in the mile (4:23.9).

Petty finished second in the 55 (7.0) and the 200 (26.4), while Traci Lewis was second in the 600 (1:39.9). Tama Clare finished third in the mile (5:11.7), while Jamie Gorrell was third in the 3,000 (10:45) and Powell was third in the 400 (59.9).

"We were pleased with the events we ran," Erdmann said. "Considering the situation, we did well."

Several members of the men's and women's teams will compete in the U.S. Air Invitational in Johnson City, Tn., Friday and Saturday.

Women earn first OVC win

By Ted Schultz
Assistant sports editor

The women's basketball team has found out that there is no place like home in the Ohio Valley Conference.

After losing their first three OVC contests, all on the road, the Lady Colonels handed Middle Tennessee State University their first conference loss with a 69-52 victory Saturday.

"I've always said, and I think all coaches will tell you this, is that you must win at home," Coach Larry Inman said. "In the conference, all the games we've lost have been on the road."

The Colonels shot 48 percent (25-52) from the field, while holding Middle to 28 percent (17-61). The big difference was in three-pointers, where the Colonels shot 60 percent (6-10), while Middle shot 13 percent (2-15).

"We played super defense," Inman said. "After it got close, that's when our defense picked it up and created some turnovers and more or less put it out of reach."

The game was tied at 12 when the Colonels went on a nine-point run. Sue Zylstra came off the bench to score seven straight points as the Colonels took a 21-12 lead with 11 minutes left in the first half.

The Colonels built the lead to 15 with five minutes left in the first half. A three-pointer by Angie Cox, a basket and a free-throw by Jaree Goodin and a layup by Shannah McIntosh made it 35-20 with 1:44 left in the half. They led 35-22 at halftime.

Middle scored 13 of the first 15 points of the second half to cut the lead to 37-35. But Cheryl Jones answered with a three-pointer and Kelly Cowan hit a baseline jumper to make it 42-35 with 12 minutes left in the game.

The Colonels put it away with an



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Kelly Cowan drives to the basket in Saturday's win over Middle. eight-point run with five minutes left in the game. They would build the lead to as many as 19 with two minutes left.

"What I've been screaming about playing defense and rebounding, they did tonight," Inman said. "When you play great defense and you rebound well, good things will happen. And it did that for us—it actually, at one stretch,

turned the ballgame around for us." Jones and Goodin each scored 15 points to lead the Colonels. Cox scored 14, while Cowan added 12 and Zylstra 11. McIntosh grabbed 10 rebounds. "I thought our people coming off the bench were a factor," Inman said. "We had a lot of people come in and really contribute and do a good job."

Going for the Gold: focus on '92 Olympics

By Sue Antkowiak
Contributing writer

The National Field Hockey team wants to taste "sweet victory" in the 1992 Olympics.

In 1984 they placed third, but in 1988 they finished in a downswing. In efforts to reach a higher level of play, the National Field Hockey team has developed a program to give young women the opportunity for a more challenging career.

University field hockey coach Diana Friedli has been asked by national coaches Beith Anders and

Vonnie Grovs to be the head satellite coach for the Futures Program in the Kentucky region.

The Futures Program is designed to be the first step in the selection process for the National Field Hockey teams that will represent the USA on several levels of competition, including the 1992 Olympic Team.

The program has identified some of the country's best young players, including Eastern's Jill Murphy and Tracey Oke and freshmen Tanya Aydelotte and Chrissy Zizos.

"I feel it's good for the individual because I can get international experi-

ence, and it's good for the sport because it's getting young women the experience in international play," Zizos said. "It's good for the school because Eastern will be represented by international collegiate players."

The selected players will participate one weekend a month from January to May in Louisville, where they will learn basic skills and knowledge.

From that competition, each regional winner will compete in the National Futures Tournament.

The Futures Program's ultimate goal is to wear the Olympic Gold medal in 1996 in Atlanta.

Peco's
Mexican
Restaurant
Corner of First & Water 623-0021

STUDENT SPECIAL
BF & Bean
Enchilada
Rice or Beans
with
EKO I.D.
\$2.49

One Dozen Roses for \$4.99
or
One Dozen Carnations for \$3.99
Stather's
Flower Shop 624-0198
630 Big Hill Avenue
Wrapped in paper
With this coupon
Expires 1-31-91

THRIFTY DUTCHMAN
MOTEL
230 EASTERN BYPASS
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY 40475
623-8814

Newest and Nicest Beds in Town!

Act fast and get visits at 1990 prices.

All prices change
Feb. 2, 1991.