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Weekend Forecast:
Friday: Partly cloudy in the high 30s.
Saturday: Partly cloudy in the high 30s.
Sunday: Mostly sunny in the 40s.

SPORTS

Building blocks
 Inman brings rebuilding tools to women's hoops
Page A-11



ARTS

Coming of age
 Laserdiscs making impact after 9 years
Page A-6

ACCENT

In stitches
 Needlework showing on campus waistlines
Page A-5

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Budget pinch forces college to violate OSHA regulations

By Clint Riley
 Editor

A statewide budget squeeze is forcing Eastern administrators to put an effort to comply with federal chemical handling regulations on hold at least until the end of summer and maybe longer.

The delay could be costly. By not meeting four-year-old Occupational Safety and Health Administration chemical handling regulations, school officials could end up paying more in fines than it would cost to correct the violations by hiring one staff member to run a new \$430,000 storage and distribution facility.

In the meantime, chemicals remain scattered throughout different labs in the Moore Science Building, uninventoried and in violation of

OSHA standards, while the new storage facility to correct the violations waits empty on the roof.

"We are going to do the best we can under the circumstances," said Dr. John Rowlett, the vice president for academic affairs. "There is a problem to be solved and we will get it solved, but just how we do it, I don't know at this point."

The university was supposed to comply with the OSHA standards by August of 1988. However, it was only at that time that the school began working toward compliance with the backing of bond funds approved in 1986.

Cutbacks in the university operating budget last semester forced school officials to freeze all open faculty and staff positions campus-wide, thus leaving the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences without someone to

oversee the storage facility.

Without the new position, officials at the college level are refusing to move any chemicals into the centralized facility on the roof.

In a letter sent to Vice president Rowlett in December, College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences Dean Dr. Donald Batch and college chemical safety officer Dr. Morris Taylor said until a person is hired to run the facility they will not move any chemicals and will not be responsible for any accidents that occur because the chemicals have not been moved.

"We've done what we can do," said Taylor, who is a full-time professor and now oversees chemical safety measures in the College. "We absolve ourselves of any liability for not coming into compliance. If they want to dilly dally about it, fine."

The major reason Batch and Taylor have backed away from responsibility is because the last complete inventory of the chemicals in the college, done over two years ago, is outdated. A computerized inventory of all the chemicals that enter and leave the centralized facility will be part of the move when it happens.

"The inventory is a real problem. When we get up there we will have a handle on it," Taylor said. "But I have told them (administrators) we are not going to go up there until we have someone to manage it. We are not going to go up there and do a half job. That would be utter chaos."

Batch said he does not have a professor he can free up to run the facility full-time. He added that putting a full-time professor in the position at an average salary of \$50,000 would be

more costly to the university than the proposed \$20,000 to \$25,000 a new facility manager would be paid.

But while the university waits to fill the position they remain in violation of several OSHA regulations.

According to Kentucky's Occupational Safety and Health Program guidelines, the university, if cited by one of the state agency's 38 inspectors, could be fined anywhere from \$1 to \$70,000 per violation once state fines are increased to match federal standards during the current General Assembly.

OSHA, a federal agency, delegates its authority to Kentucky's state-run Occupational Safety and Health Program to enforce its regulations and fines.

The agency inspects sites statewide on a regular schedule, but any

time a complaint from an employee or accident occurs, agency inspectors will investigate.

"I would hope that if we are visited by OSHA to look at our nice facility, that they would compliment us for trying to do the right thing," Rowlett said. "I would hope they would be mindful of the budget constraints we are under."

The director of the state enforcement program said lately his agency has considered the economic hard times when handing out citations.

"If a case is made for economic hardships, it could be discussed on a case by case basis," said Steve Forbes, director of the Kentucky Occupational Safety and Health Program.

But he said, "It is not our policy to have the penalty waived so the correction can be paid for."

Universities may receive less funding

By Michael Morgan
 News editor

When the state budget office announces Tuesday its plan to relieve Kentucky's financial crunch, part-time university employees may find themselves in the unemployment line.

Last year the universities absorbed the 5 percent budget reduction, and this year the cuts may total 10 to 15 percent of university budgets.

University budget director Jim Clark said there have been no preparations for spending based on a budget reduced up to 15 percent.

"We have not submitted any proposals to anyone for 15 nor 10 percent cuts as yet," he said. Clark also said he is uncertain if he will need to submit any recommendations on how to manage the cuts.

Ken Walker, deputy executive director for financial affairs for the Council on Higher Education, also said the council has sent the state budget office no recommendations on how to compensate for additional budget cuts.

"There has been no direct communication

AT A GLANCE

PROPOSED BUDGET REDUCTIONS UP TO 15 PERCENT FOR STATE AGENCIES

- Operating budgets may be further reduced
- State employees' positions may be reevaluated
- Scholarship and fellowship funds may be cut

with this office or universities about a 10 or 15 percent cuts," Walker said. "The only thing that this office has seen or heard about the 10 to 15 percent cuts, as it relates to universities, is in the *Courier-Journal*."

Universities managed the 5 percent cuts

See **FUNDING**, page A12

A dream continues



Progress photo by LYN CARLISLE

Ricky Gordon, 26, a senior loss prevention management major from Cleveland, Ohio, sings during a candlelight ceremony in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Monday night outside the Meditation Chapel. See A8.

Violence at armory disrupts sorority dance

By Joe Castle and Sheryl Edelen

Chaos is how many university students described the scene at the Delta Sigma Theta sorority dance held at the Richmond National Guard Armory last Thursday night when several fights broke out in the gymnasium.

"When people get together like that and someone tries to break up a fight, a lot of people think that the person is trying to get their own licks in on the side, so they try to get him," said Tim Wimbley, a university football player who attended the dance.

"I was pulling people off of each other, but by that time, it was just chaos," he said.

Although the Richmond Police Department responded to the incident, no arrests

were made. University officials plan no sanctions against the sorority for the off-campus event.

According to the police report, Greg McKee, a member of the university football team, sustained a two and a half inch cut and a knot on his forehead as a result of a fight he had with a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity from Kentucky State University.

McKee was treated at Pattie A. Clay Hospital and released.

Cpl. David Harkleroad from the Richmond Police arrived at the armory at 1:32 a.m. Friday in response to a call about a fight.

According to the report, upon entering the gymnasium Harkleroad found three or four

See **VIOLENCE**, Page A4

Gulf soldiers readjust to campus life

By Tom Marshall
 Managing editor

A year ago their concerns rested upon waging a war in a gray desert in a faraway land.

These soldiers had to discard books, parties, homework and the entire college experience to participate in a move to oust Iraqi soldiers from oil rich Kuwait.

A year later, these students and instructors say they have had difficulty making the adjustment back to their former lives.

"To be honest, academic and military life are at the absolute end of the spectrum," said Jeff Grunow, department chair of medical

service technology. "It's a whole different way of life."

During the Persian Gulf War, Grunow changed hats and took the role of a captain flight nurse in Germany as casualties were processed back to the U.S.

Grunow, 37, had been chair since August of 1990 when he was shipped out January 17, 1991. He had just gotten married 12 days earlier.

When he returned, he found himself in the awkward position of having to adjust back to life with his wife.

"We have to work hard at learning each others styles," Grunow said.

While away, his wife had to find them a

new home and wonder what life would be like when he returned from duty with the Air Force reserves.

Getting back to the classroom can also put a strain on a former soldier's emotional well-being.

"It's difficult to go from a war natured person back into a classroom," said Larry Kelley, a 45 year-old nurse and major in the Army.

"When you're in the classroom you're in charge of that setting," Kelley said. "In a war environment, you're no longer in control."

Kelley serves as a nursing instructor at the

See **WAR**, Page A12

INSIDE

Monday night downtown at O'Riley's Comedy Caravan is one filled with laughs. See Page A7.

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Hhmm . . . Can you read your professor's writing? Remind him or her today is National Handwriting Day, John Hancock's birthday.

New signs replace neon landmark downtown

By George Roberts
 Staff writer

Oh, the signs they are a-changin'.

To bastardize the words of Bob Dylan, both the times and the markers which denote them are being revolutionized in the city of Richmond and on Eastern's campus.

Long gone is the old red neon Eastern sign, owned by the university, which formerly hung at the corner of Main Street and Lancaster Avenue; a now homeless victim of downtown revitalization.

Instead, 16 new metal directional signs to the university have been erected around town and on campus with eight more designated for posting.

Since the old sign was removed in

July 1991, it has found temporary shelter at the Gabbard Building, warehouse for the university's physical plant, while university officials try to find a purpose and location for the currently useless relic.

Joseph Schwendeman, vice president for administrative affairs at Eastern, said no plans have been formalized by the university for future display of the old sign, though some ideas had been discussed.

"I spoke to the president about it, but no final decision has been made. Some people have talked about putting the sign in the university archives, but that's kind of dead storage there," Schwendeman said.

Another possible venue for the sign is a proposed university museum, Schwendeman said. Due to budget

cuts at Eastern, however, the museum's funding was doubtful, he said.

Like many residents and students, both current and former, Dr. Robert Grise, professor of education at Eastern, shares in the loss of the local landmark.

Grise, a native of Madison County and local historian, said the sign should be treated as a prized artifact rather than discarded unceremoniously by the university.

"People are comfortable with the sign being on that particular corner. That sign is a valuable antique which needs to be displayed and preserved," Grise said.

Not only does the sign suffer from its natural habitat being eradicated, but with the advent of Victorian-style lamp posts and underground utilities,

the sign is now considered visually incorrect in this setting.

Richmond city manager Ed Worley, who coordinated the downtown revitalization project, said the old sign was an "antiquated sign that does not fit with the new decor of downtown."

Though much concern has come forth over the loss of the sign as a local treasure, some local residents feel no affinity for the inanimate object.

Terry Mullins, a 1990 graduate of Eastern and university employee, bid the sign good riddance.

"That sign should have been taken down years ago," Mullins said. "It looks like something you'd see in a hospital emergency room. I bet 99 out of 100 people coming through town never noticed that thing."



Progress photo by LYN CARLISLE

There are 16 new signs located on campus and in Richmond.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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EDITORIALS

Whining Wally

University board legislation around before Wally

The current push by Gov. Brereton Jones and some legislators to change the university board appointment process is an old issue with a new voice.

Back in early September we called for oversight of the university board appointment process as a starting point to shrinking the place of politics in Kentucky's higher education system.

Our cry in September to change the way university policy-makers are selected was not the first in Kentucky.

Based on this point, we were shocked to hear some state senators may not vote for a bill to change the board appointment process because they believe the bill was created solely to boot former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson from the seat he appointed himself to on the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees in December.

"Make no mistake about it. This legislation and this move is directed at me. You didn't hear anybody quarrel about any actions of any board members on any university governing board in this commonwealth prior to this, did you?" Wilkinson said last Thursday before H.B. 149 passed the full House 56-34 on Friday.

Before Wilkinson started opening his mouth, he should have done his research or at least read a college newspaper to find out about similar legislation and previously existing problems on university boards before he joined the UK board.

We also encourage senators who believe him

to do some research of the issue before they take Wilkinson's words to heart.

Kentucky is one of only a few states that does not have some sort of screening or confirmation process for university boards.

Problems have arisen over the last year on the boards of Kentucky State, Morehead State and Western Kentucky because of the political makeup of their members.

Some of the same problems that are facing Kentucky's boards arose in Minnesota before their legislature created a 24-member screening committee in 1988 to recommend appointees to the governor.

In the same year Minnesota took action, Kentucky's General Assembly had a similar bill before it. In both the 1988 and 1990 General Assembly, legislation to have a screening committee for university

boards failed to become law.

There is no doubt this time around Wilkinson has become the catalyst to pull the legislation to the forefront of hundreds of other bills.

But Wilkinson should've looked deeper into the issue before registering his complaints against legislators. The senate should do the same.

We urge the senate not to let Wallace Wilkinson be the one to put an end to this legislation that will help rid our university boards of the politics that have held them back for years.

The senate should pass H.B. 149 and allow this long-ignored issue to finally have a voice.

AT A GLANCE

The Issue
Legislation to replace university board members and set up a new selection process is in jeopardy in the state senate.

Our opinion
Senators should ignore former Gov. Wilkinson's cries that the legislation is only aimed at ousting him.

Sign of the Times

Eastern's historic sign deserves proper home

Like the Prince song it's a sign 'o' the times—literally.

The sign was a neon symbol introducing students to the university and represented the generations who passed through the institution.

It wasn't the most attractive sign, but it was a landmark of the college experience that many had enjoyed at the university. It was located downtown on the corner of Main and Lancaster and met its end last summer when change forced it from its home.

When city leaders unveiled downtown revitalization the sign was jerked from its former home that it held for more than 60 years.

During that time, the sign greeted students from depression families, whose only hope was to get an education and go on to something better. When riots and tear gas met some blacks students entering college, the sign welcomed them to Eastern with not so much as a murmur.

The sign saw counter-culture and bell bottoms cross its path without a move. It has greeted yuppies, foreigners, minorities, non-traditionals and students from most every walk of life.

Its life was simple, it just sat there taking it all in. It only read "Eastern," letting us interpret what that meant.

Now, the sign sits in exile—homeless.

The sign can be found surrounded by electrical wire, steam pipe insulation, fork lifts, fuel oil barrels and temporary dividers in the Gabbard Building, a physical plant warehouse.

Though homeless, the sign still has a few parties interested in her.

Over in Archives, Charles Hay has expressed an interest in adoption and The Eastern Progress has offered to take her in.

It might be a little crowded for it in the Progress, but we would promise to clean it and take care of it as best we know how. Our concern is that with our late hours we might give it more company than it is accustomed to over in the Gabbard Building.

The poor darling is homeless, unsure of where its future lies and has been replaced by a group of much younger signs.

Alumni Affairs put up \$800 for 24 signs to be installed on the main campus and on the extended campus sites. Several have been put up and dot the campus. They are posted on poles donated by the city.

A year ago, the sign stood strong and steadfast. Today, that symbol of our education

lies in a pile of rubble.

In a nation that supposedly honors its elders and supports them upon retirement, we the university community, need to arrange a home for our old friend. This effort should be supported by administration, students, faculty, alumni and all personnel who served the university.

Let's knock the tide of change and give her a home.

If you want to offer suggestions for a new home for the sign contact Tom Marshall or Clint Riley at the Progress. Phone (606) 622-1872 or 622 1882. We'll pass it along.

AT A GLANCE

The Issue
Giving Eastern's historic sign a proper home.

Our Opinion
We want to help the Eastern sign removed from the corner of Lancaster and Main Streets find a place to call its own again.



LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Oppose BR 345

Kentuckians beware! Your rights to elect public officials are in serious jeopardy.

BR 345 (Election Law Reform), as proposed by Sen. Mike Moloney, will deny your privilege to elect city and county officials at the next regularly scheduled election by extending the terms of incumbent politicians by one full year.

This should come as no surprise to anyone considering some incumbent office holders are presently attempting to perpetuate themselves in office by having districted out potential challengers.

A case might be made that Sen. Moloney's proposed bill has some good points such as eliminating the frequency of elections and saving tax dollars.

However, the good points of his proposal would be overshadowed by this miscarriage of justice which would reward incumbent politicians with additional time beyond their elected term, while denying voters the opportunity to express their desires at the poll.

Would it not make more sense, if a one-time, five year term is necessary for election law reform, to have it begin with the next election in order that the voters are fully aware of the length of terms?

No wonder so many people view

our system with distrust, which leads to voter apathy, when we see such blatant examples of abuse occur routinely!

David Gray
Eddyville, Ky.

YOUR TURN

The Progress gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn." These columns should be in the form of an editorial or essay. Those interested should contact the Progress office.

MEETINGS

Student senate—meets at 4:45 p.m. every Tuesday in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

RHA—meets every Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.

Richmond city commission—meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in city hall. For more info, 623-1000. **Board of Regents**—will next meet Saturday, Feb. 1 in Coates 100 at 2:30 p.m.

LETTERS POLICY

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. Letters should not be longer than 200 words. Because of limited space, the Progress may condense letters over 200 words that are accepted for publication.

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

Letters should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

PHONE: 622-1872 or 622-1882
FAX: 622-2354

Family & X-mas: Only once a year

When I was a kid, the holiday season always seemed too short. The last day of school was always less than four days before Christmas, and the holiday break usually ended the first week of January.

But when we finally did get out of school I could go to bed late, watch all the early morning cartoons and in a few days old Saint Nick would bring gifts for everyone.

Things are a little different now. I still finish school a few days before Christmas, and I still keep late hours but the whole holiday season is like a test of how much yuletide spirit I can take.

It all starts with Thanksgiving break. It's long enough to rest up for finals, but there are always just enough relatives visiting to keep me from enjoying the break.

There are always aunts, uncles and cousins sleeping in my room, using all the hot water, eating all the potato chips and sitting in my spot on the couch. There's no escape.

My mom says I'm just plain mean for complaining about them because "it's not like they're a bunch of strangers... they're your family."

They may be family, but I can only take so much.

Even the dinners are the same. Mom spends hours cooking food that



Mike Morgan

My turn

takes less than half an hour to eat. And my sisters and I are always the topic of dinner conversation. At least Thanksgiving is over in a few days.

Then comes Christmas break.

The first day it's just nice to be home. My parents ask questions, I come up with answers and everything is a-OK. Then there's the welcome home cooked dinner—good eats.

By the fourth and fifth days at home, the weekday television lineup for every cable channel becomes more and more familiar. In another two or three days I'm a walking TV Guide.

Every morning is a race with the alarm clock—I swear to get out of bed before noon but seldom do. Watching TV is as much a daily routine as eating or going to work.

Christmas day comes and goes, and I seem to gain 3 pounds a day eating cakes, bread and homemade dishes.

And every year my 17-year-old

cousin from Texas visits us the day after Christmas. I didn't mind his visits a few years ago, but now I insist he bring one thing along when he visits: his Nintendo.

It's the perfect ice breaker. Whenever I feel we don't quite see eye to eye, I simply whip out a game and we're like brothers.

I'm 21-years old now and the holidays just aren't the same without that machine. It's addictive. So every Christmas break I spend at least two nights playing Nintendo until wee hours of the morning.

My parents don't quite understand my Nintendo addiction. Mom says maybe if I had a girlfriend I wouldn't need to stay up all night playing video games. But it's just one of the simple pleasures that helps me pass time during the break.

By the end of Christmas break, the holiday spirit is stale. The fruitcake is hard, the homemade bread is dry, the eggnog has curdled and the small round sores on my thumbs keep me from playing Nintendo.

There is nothing left to do but try and get along with relatives who I get weary of seeing.

I have learned the hard way that family, like Christmas, is best only once a year.

CORRECTIONS

A news brief in last week's Progress should have said the nine vehicles broken into in the Alumni Coliseum Lot belonged to members of the Model High School swim team and the university women's basketball team.

A cutline in the Dec. 5 issue of the Progress incorrectly reported the date a dead infant was discovered in the Richmond landfill. The infant was discovered at the landfill Nov. 22.

Another view

UPS & DOWNS



Up to:
The House

The House passed H.B. 149 56-34 Friday. The legislation will give the governor the power to select a much needed screening committee to help with the selection of university board members.

Suggestions for those deserving UPS & DOWNS are welcome. To make a suggestion call 622-1872.



Down to:
UK basketball

The Wildcats gave Eastern \$20,000 plus dollars to get beat by 30 points. That's a pretty good deal for both. The Cats program, however, should have given ECU some tickets so we could at least enjoy our beating.



Down to:
Saddam Hussein

The desert rat, Saddam Hussein, is still in power a year after U.S. and U.N. forces destroyed his army and country.

ANALYSIS

By Tom Marshall

The Incinerator Debate

Issue may get tiresome, but discussion is needed

There has been a war in Madison County for over eight years concerning the building of an incinerator at the Lexington-Blue Grass Army Depot.

The story keeps popping up in the media every time the Army and the opponents square off on the subject. After several years of this, many citizens in the state are growing tired of the subject.

Eight years worth of stories on any given subject can grow a little tiresome. Watergate readers became tired of the subject long before Richard Nixon resigned as President.

It seems public hearings, proposed bills and international conferences keep popping up to spread a little more light on the issue. Eight years worth.

Unfortunately, the issue at the depot affects more than the army and activists opposing the incinerator.

The university community, containing more than 15,000 students plus faculty and workers, lies within a close enough distance to be affected by possible leaks or contamination that could occur from such an incinerator.

University officials should be concerned with the possible outcome an incinerator could have.

Several area political bodies oppose the proposed incinerator that would begin operation in 1997, but the university's Board of Regents have remained silent on the issue.

Why? There could be a variety of reasons and the regents have to

carefully analyze the situation before jumping on a political bandwagon that could quickly backfire on their role as education administrators.

As Regent Chairman Jim Gilbert has said, the regents are split on the issue and if they took a stance it could be one of little weight because of that fact.

However, it is likely that if it came to a formal vote the resolution could pass by a small margin.

What we must ask ourselves and the university is whether or not the regents should take a stand on the issue. Aren't they supposed to guide a university instead of becoming involved in the policy of an issue they have no control over?

Didn't the state try to take the politics out of education?

These are a few of several points the regents must consider before they can take a stance, one way or the other.

Of course, opponents of the incinerator feel the regents should take a position on the issue, preferably one that voices the same feelings they harbor.

Charles Bracelen Flood, an opponent with Concerned Citizens of Madison County, has spoken of his irritation with the regents because they haven't made any move on the subject.

Flood said the regents owe it to their university to select a side and show that the university does indeed care about the safety of the university community.

The Regents have no plans to change their silence any time soon.

By doing so, they would set themselves open to political ridicule and gain little.

In this eight year battle, almost everything has been tried. The latest development in this fight is a proposed bill by state Sen. Tom Buford. This bill would make it virtually impossible for the Army to get a state permit to operate the incinerator.

Army spokesperson David Easter said with legislation in the works, Army officials are forced to stay mum because federal law prohibits them from discussing pending legislation.

The public looks at the issue, then sighs. "It's just another incinerator story, same old stuff," readers say.

It isn't the same old story. What it is, is the plot to a movie that keeps bobbing and twisting with changes that should keep one on the edge of their seat. The plot has danger and an ending the best filmmaker couldn't predict.

Keeping this plot alive is something Flood said he hopes will happen, bettering opponents' chances of winning.

If opponents have their way, we will all grow old and gray waiting to see if the incinerator will actually come to Madison County.

Only time will tell who will be the victor in this fight, but if Flood is right, it could be a long time in coming.

But, if the public ignores the issue, we could have an incinerator in Madison County.

PEOPLE POLL

By Lyn Carlisle

One year later, do you think the U.S. should have become involved in the Persian Gulf conflict?



Brenda Thomas, 44, graduate student in French, Rockcastle Co.

"No. I think it is very hypocritical for a supposedly Christian nation to wage war."



Pamela Hetzell, 38, graduate student in education, McKee.

"Yes, it was something that needed to be done."



Marion Wyatt, 20, sophomore, art education, London.

"Yes, We should have, but I think we should have done the job we were supposed to do. We should have gotten Saddam out."



Vincent Jones, 25, graduate student in Math, Winchester.

"No, I don't think it's our responsibility to police other countries."



Maurice Hopewell, 20, sophomore, history education, Winchester.

"I had no choice (as a man), but to go to the Persian Gulf."



Todd Elliott, 21, senior, environmental health science, Springfield, Ohio.

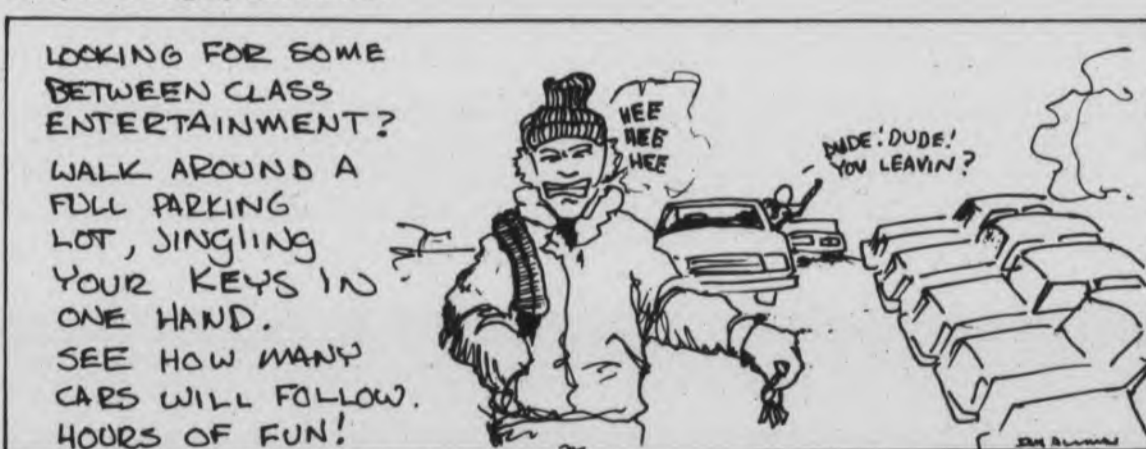
"Yes, I regret us having gone due to the American casualties, but I feel it was necessary to get that madman out of power."

COMICS

B.M.O.C. by Steven Lanham



Campus Living by Ian Allman



Your Other Roommate by Steven Young



LARGE

PIZZA

1 Topping

\$5.99 + tax

Additional Toppings Available

624-2828

Campus news

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Joe Castle

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

Thefts, vandalism, arrests

Dec. 13: Regina A. Cottrill, 58, Richmond, reported her purse taken from a desk in the Dizney Building.

Steve Parsons, Commonwealth Hall, reported the lock core removed from an 18th floor Commonwealth Hall room. Melvin T. Sulfridge, 21, the occupant of the room, reported his class ring missing following the incident.

Dec. 14: Jull A. Sandefur, 20, Telford Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol

intoxication. Roy Todd Purdham, 25, Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

Lashama J. Vickers, 18, Combs Hall, reported the windshield of her vehicle cracked while parked in Martin Lot.

Dec. 15: Missy Young, McGregor Hall, reported a billfold stolen from the unsecured McGregor Hall room of Cindy Riegel, 22.

Dec. 16: Angel R. Fouts, 18, London, reported two of her textbooks stolen from the University Bookstore bookdrop.

Dec. 17: Jennifer C. Vogel, 18, Springboro,

Ohio, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Mark A. Harrison, 21, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated and disregarding a traffic control device.

Robert Hartwell, Foster Building, reported a compact disc player stolen from the Foster Building.

Dec. 18: Sam T. Kephart, 20, Commonwealth Hall, reported his secured bicycle stolen from the Palmer Hall bicycle rack.

Roy Meckler, 47, Wallace Building, reported a camera case containing a camera and equipment stolen from his office in the Wallace Building.

James W. Thurman, 74, Richmond, reported the loss of his checkbook at the First Security automatic teller at the Keen Johnson Building.

Dec. 25: Lisa Barrett, 20, Richmond, reported her ex-husband, Mark Barrett, had threatened her with physical injury.

VIOLENCE: Sorority dance marred by fights

Continued from Front page

fights and as many pushing matches.

Several students said they had little indication that a fight of this magnitude would break out during the event.

Brian Mudd, a member of the university chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi who was at the dance, said the events before last Thursday's fight seemed to be nothing unusual.

"There was a lot of tension when I first got there, and I heard some things, but that was just part of a party," Mudd said. "It was 15 to 20 minutes before a few little pushes and shoves began that could have become a fight."

McKee said the trouble began about an hour after he and David Wilkins, another university football player, arrived at the dance. After entering the dance, McKee said he, Wilkins and some other friends began to mingle.

"We danced a little bit, looked around at all the new faces. Everybody was congregating and commenting on how crowded it was," he said.

It was between 1 to 1:15 a.m. when McKee said he was first approached by a member of Kappa Alpha Psi from Kentucky State University.

"A Kappa walked up to me, waving his cane and talking some smack, and I was getting ready to say something, when Dave pulled me back and told me, 'Man, don't even worry about it,'" McKee said.

It was then McKee said another visiting member of Kappa Alpha Psi made a comment to another of his

friends. Blows were exchanged.

"I didn't want to start any trouble because it was a Delta party and everything, but he hit me first. After that, all I could think was seek and destroy," he said.

By this time, many of the students, most of whom were caught off guard by the sudden outbreak of violence, began to run, some toward and some away from the fight. Both Karla Malone, president of the university chapter of Delta Sigma Theta and Mudd said they were nearly trampled by the confused crowd.

Unsure of whether or not members of his fraternity were involved in the violence, Mudd said he fought the flow of the crowd back to the doorway of the gymnasium.

"When I got to the doorway, all I saw was fists flying, and people moving from one place to the next," he said.

When Wimbley ran to break up the fight, he said he was unsure of the situation.

"I ran over to see what was going on, and saw a football player on the ground, and Greg was falling. I was trying to help, and got hit in the back of the head several times, and I had to defend myself," Wimbley said.

Wimbley said it was then he knew things had gotten out of hand.

By this time, many students were trying to get out of the gymnasium door, which was blocked by the three or four fights that McKee said began

as a chain reaction from his own.

Because the event was held off-campus, university administrators said they were unable to impose sanctions upon Delta Sigma Theta.

Tom Myers, vice president of student affairs, said there is not much the university can do to the sorority.

"Our authority is somewhat limited in regard to off-campus events," Myers said.

If the university disciplinary board feels something should be done "we refer it to our university attorney," Myers said.

Hayward "Skip" Daugherty, dean of student affairs, maintains the same position.

"We can't really have a position because, first of all, we don't have the facts, and second, the organizations are responsible to themselves," Daugherty said. "We do not approve or disapprove of off-campus activities."

Sgt. Dennis Hacker, public affairs officer with the Richmond Police Department, said the case will remain closed due to lack of evidence unless someone decides to press charges.

"It's pretty much left up to the people involved," he said.

Delta Sigma Theta president Malone said there will be some changes at future dances.

"In the future we plan to have a sign saying that if any individual causes a disturbance they will be required to leave, and if any fights break out the dance will be over," Malone said.

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A
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in time

Progress photos by LYN CARLISLE

Christie Clark, a junior from Bowling Green, Ky., has made a total of 12 needlepoint belts for friends. Above, she displays belts made by herself as well as two other university students. To the right, belt collections are popping up in campus wardrobes.

Students threading creative needles

By Kim Haun
Staff writer

Whether during a boring class or late at night before bed, Christie Clark and Christy Monson can be found doing a tedious chore.

Their fingers cramp, and their eyes squint. Their backs ache, and their brows wrinkle.

Their task is certainly a trying one—they're needlepointing belts sizes 34 and up.

Students wearing these belts may be seen walking, running or even skipping around campus every day.

They are usually referred to as nautical belts, and the reason for their popularity is the fact that they emphasize the individual personality of the wearer.

Clark, a junior from Bowling Green, began her belt creations last summer. She enjoys making these waist accessories as a hobby and usually fashions them for friends and family.

Clark began her hobby when a friend from UK requested one. "He asked me if I could make one for him, so that's how I got started."

The most unique belt Clark has ever made was an 18-hole golf course with a man on each green.

Flags, sports, greek letters and initials are just a few of the designs that are most common on the belts.

These unique belts aren't such an easy task. The process is slow, Clark said, and could take anywhere from four days to several weeks.

The most difficult of needlepoint designs might even require the time of a full work week.

"The fastest I've ever completed one took four days,



Needlepointing belts is a tedious task. Most belts require weeks of work.

and it was a nautical flag belt," said Clark, herself the maker of 12 belts.

Monson, a sophomore from Lexington, said, "If I'm real excited and I want to get it done, then I can do it quick, in about a week."

During the school semester, Clark said it may sometimes take her a month to complete a belt because her free time is limited.

The first step in creating a belt is to decide on a design that will be appropriate for the wearer. The design is then drawn

onto the mesh.

This is usually done at a craft shop.

Following the drawing, the craft-making, the actual needlepointing, may begin.

When the craft is completed, the belt must be taken to a craft shop to have the leather backing attached.

There are no shops in Richmond that put leather on the belts, so most people go to Lexington to have this done.

There are several craft shops in Lexington that draw designs

and put leather on the belts.

Because of this, the process is not only time-consuming, but it can also be expensive.

"It usually costs anywhere from \$10 to \$20 to get the belt drawn up.

"It depends upon the detail and design of the belt. It costs \$30 to get them leathered, so all together it costs about \$45 to \$50," Clark said.

The Eye of the Needle, the Stitch Niche and Two's Company are three craft shops in Lexington that gave prices on drawing and leathering belts. The prices vary from \$10 to \$40 for the drawing and \$30 to \$33 for the leathering at these shops.

It takes a steady hand and a lot of patience to needlepoint a belt, but neither Monson nor Clark charge more than the cost of the belt materials.

Monson said she can make belts cheaper than that because she counts out the stitches and draws the designs on the belts herself.

The materials cost the same, but a friend leathers her belts for \$20.

Not surprisingly, college students make up over 50 percent of the business in these shops.

One store backed over 700 belts during the holidays. However, the store owners said the belt business seems to be leveling off in January.

Both Monson and Clark also needlepoint keychains. These keychains are also backed with leather, but they are much cheaper to make.

Unlike many crafts that collect dust on showcase shelves, these accessories have a practical use.

They can keep your keys together, or better yet, hold your pants up.

Time's a waistin'



Here's how to get started on your belt:

1. Measure the wearer's waist. Add two inches to the total to allow for the leather.
2. Find a pattern you like. Either draw one on the canvas or pay to have it done at a craft shop. Pick out your thread and needles.
3. Needlepoint the background canvas color first, then fill in the rest of the pattern. Next, place a finishing stitch along the edge.
4. Finally, take your finished product to be leathered. This will probably take between one to two weeks, depending on the season.

Have you ever had a SEXY instructor?

Every now and then you have one of those classes where you never miss a meeting.

Sometimes it's because the instructor is actually a pleasure to gaze upon for 60 minutes.

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On Feb. 13, the Accent page will feature photographs and descriptions of Eastern's sexiest teachers. But we need your input. Complete this questionnaire and place it in the box at the information desk in the Powell Building lobby or drop it by the Progress office at the Donovan Annex, 117. You may also phone in your answers to Kelly at 622-1872. Limited respond by next Thursday.

Please write your name and phone number. You won't be identified in the article, but we might want to call to verify your quotes.

In the space below, tell us about the instructor. Why was he/she attractive?

Tube talk

It's Super Bowl Sunday, and you can catch the action on CBS. The pre-game coverage begins at 3:30 p.m., and the game kicks off at 6 p.m.

Best bets for fun

Enjoy the handiwork of artists and craftspeople in the Richmond Mall until Jan. 26.

Catch up on the movies you've missed that are likely to be chosen for Oscars, like "JFK," "Bugsy" or "Prince of Tides."

Inside

Comedy Caravan rolls through O'Riley's Pub on Monday nights, A7.

Prom/bridal show sponsored by RHA, A8.

Colonels hoped for upset but fell to Wildcats, A10.

Next week

Students deal with dyslexia in college classes

Coming of Age

Laserdiscs have reached maturity after nine years of slow growth

By Greg Watts
Contributing writer

Seeing is believing. The image is 60 percent sharper than videotape and the sound is completely digital. Yet the average consumer knows little about a format that, when compared to VHS tape, far surpasses the magnetic media. Where videotapes are Yugos, laserdiscs are streamlined Porsches. "You really can't compare the two formats," Chris Saito, marketing coordinator for Pioneer Laserdiscs, said. "Laserdiscs are a much better way to watch movies."

These high-tech marvels, almost dead a couple of years ago, are making a strong comeback.

"There are so many companies in the market for players now that it's not uncommon to find a good one for under \$400," Saito said.

In an age that has seen the rise and fall of hundreds of electronic items, the laserdisc has held on for over 9 years. The cost of the technology in the early 80s was a key drawback for most consumers. The cheapest players ran \$1,000 and played only laserdiscs.

Now, with more and more companies joining the laserdisc bandwagon, consumers can afford the growing technology. Many machines can also double as compact disc players.

"Our stores have seen a 50 percent increase in the sales of laserdiscs in the last year or so," said Mike Dungan,

national video buyer for Camelot Music Stores.

The average cost of a new film on laserdisc ranges 40 to 75 percent lower than the cost of the same film on videotape, starting around \$24.

Specialty companies like Criterion Laserdiscs offer extras on many of their releases such as production notes, scripts, photos, audio commentary by the producers, directors and actors and other related material.

For a price. Specialty discs can cost as much as \$149.

The size of the reflective discs, 12 inches in diameter, reminds many consumers of the now defunct long-playing albums. However, the similarity of the two formats ends there.

Features

For videophiles, laserdiscs offer features unavailable on videotape.

One such feature is the ability to scan to key scenes. Chapter stops allow the user to watch favorite sequences without the sluggish fast forward or rewind of videotape.

Another feature of laserdiscs is the availability of films in the widescreen format.

Generally, films on videotape are transferred using the pan-and-scan method.

Using this technique, the film seen in theaters is transferred in order to fill the television screen.

Only the key actions of any given scene are shown. Characters, locations and information viewed in the



A video laserdisc is compared with a compact disc and a VHS tape. While laserdiscs are larger, they provide a picture and sound quality which far exceeds that of a videotape.

"You really can't compare the two formats. Laserdiscs are a much better way to watch movies."

Chris Saito
marketing coordinator
Pioneer Laserdiscs

70mm print are lost. Widescreen films, from "Star Wars" to "Dances With Wolves," are cropped by nearly 46 percent.

Through a process known as letterboxing, widescreen films on laserdisc can be viewed in their original form. Black bars mask the top and bottom of the video screen to preserve the aspect ratio of the film.

"Laserdiscs may never replace videotape, but they will definitely complement the format," Saito said. "Our goal is to gain 10 percent of the [video] market in the coming years."

The availability of titles on laserdisc is increasing. When a title is released on videotape, its high-tech counterpart is released as well.

There is no longer a lengthy delay between a title's release on videotape and laserdisc.

Laserdiscs

Laserdiscs offer viewers the best of both worlds. Since the discs never come into physical contact with any part of the player, sound and picture quality remain consistent, unlike a videotape.

Highlights include:

- Digital sound
- 60 percent sharper image
- Letterboxed versions

The BIG picture



Pan and scan version found on videotape.



Letterboxed version found on laserdisc.

Laserdiscs vs. videotapes

If you're watching a movie on videotape, chances are you're only seeing part of the movie. In some instances, you could be missing as much as 46 percent of what the director wanted you to see. In the theater, movies are wider than they are tall. But due to the size of the television screen, much of what is seen in the theater must be cropped.

To eliminate the size difference, a technique known as pan and scan is used. This method allows the image to fill the screen, but also means that some part of the film will not be seen. The other option, found on laserdisc, is to letterbox the film. This process uses black bars to create an area that is proportionally the same as that of a theater screen.

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Deadline is February 3. 300 word limit. Send all entries to: **Best Love Stories, The Eastern Progress, Donovan Annex 117**. Winning stories will be published in the Feb. 13 issue of **EKU Style**.

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Arts & Entertainment

Caravan conjures comedy at O' Riley's

By Christina Rankin
Staff writer

Monday night patrons of O'Riley's bar on Main Street are welcomed into the tavern by the antics of the comedians who appear each week with Comedy Caravan, a nationally touring group of talented humorists.

Comedy Caravan, which began in July 1987, was popular from the beginning.

"It has given us an image that some of the other clubs don't have, because we do something here other than dance," said Mark Cocanougher, manager and owner of O' Riley's. "Because of word of mouth, it has become a Monday night tradition in Richmond."

Comedy Caravan provides the audience with three comedians each Monday night at 9 p.m. Well-known comedians who have taken their place on O' Riley's stage include Ollie Joe Prather, Haywood Banks, Theo Vidal and Gallagher's brother, Paul, who was here Jan. 6.

Will Hardesty, Spike Davis and Dave Wilson entertained onlookers during a Jan. 20 show. The performance was Hardesty's first with Comedy Caravan. He thought the show was "very slow," and admitted that he is looking forward to the rowdiness that is known to happen at the Caravan.

Hardesty, who is originally from Owensboro, Ky., isn't a newcomer to undesirable audiences.

"At the worst place I worked, there were 12 people, and they had to vote on whether they wanted a show or free passes. Four of them voted not to have the show," he said.

Monday's show marked Spike Davis' sixth trip to the Comedy Caravan.

"They (the audience) were quieter than usual. I like them rowdy," Davis said. "I'd rather be booed than be ahead. That kills me."

Davis, who is from Louisville, Ky.,



Progress photo by DAVID RICHARDSON

Comedian Dave Wilson delivers his act during Comedy Caravan Monday night at O' Riley's on Main Street. O' Riley's features three comedians Mondays at 9 p.m. Admission is \$3.

said, "I love coming here. I know it's going to be a great crowd. I can always count on a great show."

Although Davis said that most of his shows have been uneventful, he shared memories of one hair-raising performance.

"I did a show in Iowa, and as the headliner went on, his mouth was cut open by glass, and he was rushed to the hospital," he said. "I had to go back on stage and do 45 minutes more."

Wilson, the headliner for Monday, thought the audience was "pretty typical of a venue like this on Monday night."

"One difficulty I have with audiences like this generally is that I'm 37 years old and my whole act for the most part is about being 37 years old. And when you're 20 years old, you just don't have the life experiences to relate to what I'm saying," Wilson said. "They were pretty forgiving."

Although Wilson has never been cut by glass, he has been the victim of unruly audience members in Mississippi.

"There were 400 people in this room. A lady was heckling me. I don't remember what I said; it wasn't very offensive and she took offense to it."

"She proceeded to walk to the edge of the stage. It was probably five feet off the ground. For the last 25 minutes of my act, she got a big bowl of popcorn, and she just sat there flipping kernels. Nobody did anything," he said.

Some of Monday night's audience agreed with the comedians about Comedy Caravan.

Ann Devers, a freshman political science major from Frankfort said, "The Comedy Caravan was definitely entertaining. The comments from the crowd during the shows really made comedy at its best."

EKU TOP 10

1. Nirvana, "Nevermind"
2. Genesis, "We Can't Dance"
3. Soundgarden, "Badmotorfinger"
4. Juice, "Soundtrack"
5. Lou Reed, "Magic and Loss"
6. Rush, "Soundtrack"
7. Lillian Axe, "Poetic Justice"
8. Joe Dime, "Regular Joe"
9. Pearl Jam, "Ten"
10. Prince, "Diamonds and Pearls"

Compiled by RECORDSMITH

What's happening...

Art
Curt Uebelhor's exhibit, which deals with abstract collage, will be on display in Giles Gallery through Jan. 31.

Music
Tara Thunder will perform tonight at Phone 3 Lounge on First Street. Performances will continue through Saturday with shows beginning at 8 p.m.
Naked Truth and Crash Alley & Abberant will be playing Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Bogart's in Cincinnati.

Oops...
Last week's Top Ten listed Prince, "Ropin' the Wind," for No. 5. While that would be extremely interesting to listen to, the correct listing should have been Garth Brooks, "Ropin' the Wind." Also, Live, "Mental Jewelry," should have been No. 9 instead of Nirvana.

Illustrated by DAVID BLUM

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Students gathered Monday night at the Meditation Chapel to commemorate the birthday of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. The Rev. Robert Blythe spoke. Below a student used a candle to light the words to "We Shall Overcome."



Progress photos by Lyn Carlisle

Candlelight ceremony honors King

By Lyn Carlisle
Contributing writer

"We'll walk hand in hand, some day, black and white together." About 175 people sang those lyrics from "We Shall Overcome" during a candlelight service honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Monday night at the Meditation Chapel. "It seems the congregation as a whole participated freely," said Sandra Moore, director of Minority Affairs which sponsored the annual event. Congregation members each held a lighted candle and sang "We Shall Overcome." The music was led by vocalist Natalie Merriweather and saxophonist Angelina Huguely, an Eastern alumnus and former president

"... to make America and the world a place where equality and justice, freedom and peace will grow and flourish."
— Let Freedom Ring pledge

of the Black Student Union. Tom Myers, vice president for student affairs at Eastern, who participated in the service for the first time, closed the service by recalling King's dream of a society where race is unimportant. He emphasized the importance of dreams and how to reach them. Following an invocation by the Rev. James Brooks of Richmond,

Huguely and Merriweather opened the service by leading the audience in "Lift Ev'ry Voice and Sing." Walter Rucker, a senior pre-general business major from Louisville, then read a poem, "A Warrior Has Fallen." Gary Conner and Jazzma Poole, a junior pre-accounting major from Louisville led the audience in a responsive reading, which included excerpts from Langston Hughes' "The

Weary Blues," such as, "A world I dream where/ Black or white/ Whatever race you may be/ Will share the bounties of the earth/ And every man is free." In a cappella style, Merriweather sang a solo, "Precious Lord." Melissa Way, senior clinical psychology major from Richmond introduced the Rev. Robert Blythe, a high school teacher and pastor of the First Baptist Church on Francis Street, who delivered the message for the service and read from the Bible. Jacqueline Gilbert and Rod Holt, a senior industrial technician major from Louisville, led the candlelight service, which included the "Let Freedom Ring Pledge" for audience members.

Ethnic diversity goal of programs

By Sheryl Edelen
Contributing writer

The Office of Minority Affairs has implemented two programs to promote cultural understanding between students from different ethnic backgrounds. CRUX, which stands for Cultural/Racial Understanding and Exchange, is a program designed to provide an opportunity for students to talk about racial issues. During an open discussion program held last October, 30 students expressed their views about racial problems on the university campus. Since then applications have been accepted from interested students. Despite efforts to generate interest, no international students have applied. OMA Director Sandra Moore said that white females have also been underrepresented in the group. Only 25 positions have been slated for the forum. Moore hopes to have these posi-

tions filled by students with diverse ethnic backgrounds. Fresh Tips, a project co-sponsored by both OMA and the university counseling center, is designed to address the need of retention. This program seeks to gain insight from freshmen about their needs and interests within a university setting. Many students must still deal with a substantial change of classroom environment, regardless of whether a high or low number of blacks exists within the county school system. "Students from systems with a high concentration of blacks would have no less or more trouble adapting than those from systems in which blacks are used to seeing only a few blacks in their classes," she said. Moore also said the purpose of this program is retention and freshman input is important. Moore said the percentage of blacks has fluctuated no more or less sharply than the overall retention level of the university.

Bridal, prom gowns featured in RHA show

Progress staff report

The Residence Hall Association will sponsor its 13th Annual Bridal and Prom show Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Brock Auditorium. The Bridal Show will showcase a variety of bridal, prom and evening gowns and tuxedos. The clothing showcased is from Irene's Fashions and Jett & Hall Shoes & Clothing both on W. Main Street. Door prizes from 40 local mer-

RHA Bridal & Prom Show
7:30 p.m. Jan. 29
Tickets: \$1 in advance
\$2 at door

chants will be given away including gift certificates from restaurants, jewelry stores and flower shops. Tickets are on sale by the Grill from 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. today and Jan. 24, 27, 28 and 29 for \$1. Profits go toward RHA scholarships.

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Activities

FACES IN THE CROWD

Don Calitri

Age: 49

Family: Married in 1968, Don and Judy have two children. Mark is a senior at Eastern and Stephen is a senior at Model Laboratory School.

Hometown: Hazard, Ky.

Job title: Professor and department chair of health education

Activities: Volunteer for the American Red Cross and member of the Madison County Drug Partnership.

Pet Peeve: "Everything looks impossible for the people who never try anything."

Face Facts: When Calitri began teaching in 1965, he became involved with volunteer work for both personal and professional reasons

"The training they offered was a professional interest of mine: first aid, CPR and water safety," Calitri said. "I saw how the Red Cross helped people and I wanted to be a part of it."

Calitri's overall view emphasizes his drive to succeed. "I'm going to try things rather than sit down and complain," he said.

"Faces in the Crowd" is a regular feature compiled by Activities editor Amy Emans to spotlight members of the university community who volunteer their time to help others. If you know someone whose face should appear here, call Amy at 622-1872 or write her at 117 Donovan Annex.



Goal: "I want to continue to be the best teacher and administrator that I can be," Calitri said.

Most Admired Person: Dr. Herman Bush, Dr. Hester Beth Bland and his wife.

CAMPUS



Today and tonight: 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Powell lobby. Studying abroad Fair. Information about studying abroad in Austria, England, France, Germany, Ireland, Italy and Spain.

3:30 p.m. 222 Combs Bldg. Service Scouting Alliance Club will hold a meeting. Students interested in serving youth, scouting and travel are invited to attend.

6:30 p.m. Dupree Hall Lobby. Campus Crusade for Christ will meet to travel to the University of Kentucky for meeting. For more information call Ann at 3950 or Gary at 4310.

Upcoming: Jan. 27 - 4:45 p.m. Ferrell Rm., Combs Bldg. Phi Beta Lambda holds a general sessions meeting. All majors welcome. No GPA requirement.

Jan. 28 and 29 - 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-4 p.m. Student Health Services will be giving PPD (TB) tests. This is your last chance to get the test done during the spring semester.

Jan. 29 - 7:30 p.m. Brock Auditorium. Residence Hall Association will hold the 13th Annual RHA Bridal Show. Tickets will be on sale for \$1 by the Grill from 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. today and Jan. 24, 27, 28 and 29. Tickets will be \$2 at the door. Proceeds go to RHA scholarships.

Jan. 30 - 12-1 p.m. Faculty dining room, Powell Bldg. Marianne McAdam will present "Staying fit at your desk" as a part of Eastern's Women's Brown Bag Luncheon Series.

7 p.m. Walters loft. RHA will sponsor a program for study skills tips. Topics include tips on better note-taking and test-taking skills and term paper helpful hints.

Announcements: The Christian Student Fellowship meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Daniel Boone statue. Students are invited to join fellowship, food and fun.

Campus Sunday School meets every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in the Burnam Hall lobby. Lessons are designed specifically for college students. Donuts and juice are provided. Sponsored by Christian Student Fellowship.

The Kentucky Institute for International Studies is offering summer programs in Austria, France, Germany, Italy, Spain and Mexico. For more information call Dr. Jacqueline Spurlock at 2996 or 2032, Charles Helmuth at 1638 or Dr. Dan Robinette at 1602.

The Miss Kentucky World America Pageant is seeking entrants for its 1992 competition. Entrants must be between the ages of 17 and 25. For more information write to Miss Kentucky World Pageant, P.O. Drawer 18062, Louisville, Ky., 40218-0062 or call (502) 452-1705.

Keene Hall will be sponsoring a trip to see a professional hockey game. They will depart 5 p.m. Feb. 5, Keene Hall lobby to see Cincinnati vs. Erie, Pa. Tickets are \$5.75 and deadline is Jan. 29. For more information call Dwight at 4318 or Gary at 4310.

Swim hours announced for the spring semester are as follows: Alumni Coliseum Pool M,W,F from 7:30-9 p.m. and Sunday from 2-4 p.m., lap swim in the Weaver Pool M-Th. from 4-5:30 p.m. and a faculty swim at A.C.M-F from 12-1 p.m.

Pre-medical students who have completed at least three semesters with at least a 3.0 GPA are eligible to apply for the Meredith J. Cox scholarship. Applications are available from Dr. J. Meisenheimer in 339 Moore Bldg. Application deadline is Feb. 14.

The department of natural and mathematical sciences needs NAT 171 books back. Fall 1991 students please return your books back as soon as possible.

The United States Army awards three

year scholarships to exceptional students across the nation. At Eastern 24 students are receiving Army ROTC scholarship benefits. You don't need to be currently enrolled to apply. If you have the will and the desire to serve your country as a commissioned officer, you owe it to yourself to check out the scholarship opportunities of Army ROTC. For more information call Major Story at 1213.

The military science department has openings for students who have earned 45-75 college credits by the end of the semester to attend the six week ROTC Basic Camp at Fort Knox this summer. Students who are selected can earn \$700 and up to six college credit hours for the training. The first six week course starts on June 10. Camp attendance incurs no military obligation. For more information call Captain Craig Cowell at 1208 or 1205 or stop by 510 Begley.

The Counseling Center will be offering a support group for disabled students. For more information call David Katz at 1303.

Commuter Students can rent lockers from the Student Activities Office, 128 Powell Bldg., for \$5 a semester. The lockers are located on the main floor in the Powell Bldg.

The Kentucky Sheriffs' Association is seeking applicants to serve as summer camp counselors for the Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys and Girls Ranch for 9- to 13-year-old children from low-income families. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and must be willing to devote their summer to helping needy children. The camp session will run from June 1 - Aug. 8 and each counselor will be expected to work five days a week. The camp is located in western Kentucky about 19 miles east of Paducah. Room and board and uniforms will be provided. Anyone interested in applying may write to the Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys and Girls Ranch, P.O. Box 57, Gilbertsville, Ky., 42044 or call (502) 362-8660 to request an application.

INTRAMURALS

Jan. 29 - 4 p.m. Racquetball doubles deadline.

Feb. 3 Schick Super Hoops 3 on 3 Basketball. Time to be announced.

Announcements: The Division of Intramural Programs will host a Grand Canyon trip during Spring Break March 14-21. Contact the Intramural Department office at 1244 for more information and to reserve a spot for the trip.

The Wrestling Club announces spring semester practices: M, W, F 4-6 p.m. in 131 Alumni Coliseum.

Intramural schedules will be available after 1 p.m. on Fridays.

Feel free to contact the Intramural office in Begley 202 or call 1244 for any additional information.

Intramural Facilities Schedule: (Free play and intramural games)

Begley, M-F 5:30-10:30 p.m.; Sat. 1-6 p.m.; Sun. 5-10 p.m.

Weaver, M-F 6-10 p.m.; Sat. 1-6 p.m.; Sun. 5-10 p.m.

Weight Room Schedule: 6-6:30 p.m. (women only); 6:30-9:30 p.m. (everyone), Closed on Saturday.

Alumni Coliseum: M-Th. 5:30-10 p.m. Free play and intramural games closed when paid event is in the coliseum.

Alumni Coliseum Pool: M,W,F from 7:30-9 p.m. and Sun. from 2-4 p.m. Faculty swim M-F 12-1 p.m. For more information call 2137.

Weaver Pool: lap swim M-Th. from 4-5:30 p.m.

Greg Adams Tennis Facility: call 2144.

Racquetball: For reservations call 1245 between 8 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-4 p.m. Please call at least one day in advance.



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Jerry Pennington

Instant replay

Colonel loss to Kentucky provides experience

The University of Kentucky is not far from Eastern in distance, but in basketball talent the two schools are worlds apart.

The Colonels' trip to Rupp Arena last Saturday showed the enormous difference in the divisions of play between the two teams.

As the Wildcats took the floor, the roar from the sold-out crowd was almost deafening.

Blue and white was everywhere, with just a few specks of maroon scattered here and there in the arena.

Even along the top rows high above the floor were Wildcat fans screaming at the top of their lungs.

Songs from the band blared loudly, almost matching the thunderous roar of the crowd.

The majesty of Rupp compared with that of McBrayer Arena matched the difference in the level of play between the two teams.

The one thing that the Colonels had over the Cats at the beginning of the game was their level of intensity.

Enthusiasm ran high in the Colonels players.

They came out and played well for about the first eight minutes of the game, but found themselves overpowered by the Wildcat offense.

Eastern gave it their best shot, but the Cats pulled away from them and crushed the Colonels' hopes of pulling an upset.

The crowd also played a role in destroying the Colonels' enthusiasm. UK's baskets were followed by the loud roar of the crowd, while Eastern's baskets raised no response.

It is tough to beat any team when the crowd is against you, especially a team that is ranked no. 10 in the nation.

For Eastern to beat UK, it would probably take the best game Eastern could play and one of the worst UK could play.

As long as the Wildcats played well, the Colonels didn't have much of a chance at winning.

The game was a mismatch from the start. Eastern playing UK is like a Pinto racing a Porsche. For the Pinto to win, the Porsche would have to be running pretty badly.

Although the Colonels were down, they still gave it their best effort, and played hard throughout the game.

After the game, coach Mike Pollio jokingly said that Eastern was only a bump in the road to UK.

He then changed his mind and remarked that Eastern wasn't even a bump, they were more like a dip.

However, this game served as a great learning experience for the Colonels.

To get better at something, you must face someone better than yourself and gain an appreciation of your opponent's talent.

Also, the Colonels got an early feel of playing at Rupp Arena, which may work to their advantage since the OVC tournament will be held there March 6-8.

The fact that the Colonels lost the game was not important.

What really counts is the experience and knowledge the players gained that can help them down the road.

Colonels fall to Cats in Rupp 85-55

By Scott Rohrer and Jerry Pennington

"One...two...three...." chanted Kentucky's student section as Jamie Ross bounced the ball three times at the free-throw line during his pre-shot routine Saturday afternoon in Rupp Arena.

Ross, who took the crowd out of the game and made the shot from the line, was Eastern's leading scorer with 14 points in an uneven match with the Wildcats who handed the Colonels their first loss in five games, 85-55.

Last season, the Colonels were up by four points at the half.

This season, they were down by 12 points at the half.

Last season, the Colonels only lost by 14. This season, they lost by 30.

Kentucky's John Pelphey scored the first hoop of the game on a short jumper, but Mike Smith announced that he was ready to play with a slam dunk just three minutes into the game, following a two from Kirk Greathouse.

Thanks to strong rebounding by Eastern's Mike Smith and Dwayne Crittendon, the Colonels had an 11-10 lead with 11:31 remaining in the first half.

That was Eastern's last lead of the game.

The Wildcats saw what was happening and went on a 10-2 run as Jamal Mashburn hit a three-pointer and Deron Feldhaus followed with five straight points.

The Kentucky run put the Cats up by 12 at the half, 34-22.

In the second half the Colonels began to go downhill.

At the start of the second half, the Cats built their lead by getting two baskets for every one of the Colonels.

With just over 14 minutes left, the Cats went on a 12-2 run to expand their lead to 24 points.

The Colonels responded with a minor run by rattling off eight straight points to pull them back within 16.

The two teams then traded baskets for a couple of minutes, until senior Richie Farmer hit a 22-footer to begin another Wildcat run with 6:22 left.

The 10 point run boosted the Cats to a 75-48 lead, leaving the Colonels with a



Progress photo by BONNY C. GARRETT

Junior Guard Chris Brown attempts to dribble around Rupp Arena. The Wildcats beat the Colonels, but Eastern matched them in rebounding with 40 for each team.

deficit too big to conquer.

The last points of the Wildcat run came with 4:45 left to play when Eastern head coach Mike Pollio was assessed a technical foul, and Wildcat

Chris Harrison hit two freetrows.

Ross scored five more points, giving him 12 of his 14 total points in the second half alone.

The hopes of Eastern pulling a miracle upset once again slipped away from them as the buzzer sounded to end the game with the margin of victory at 30.

SPORTS BRIEFS

By Scott Rohrer

MEN'S BASKETBALL: When Ariando Johnson's shot with five seconds remaining wouldn't fall, Eastern faced its second straight loss and first OVC defeat at the hands of Southeast Missouri State University on Monday night, 76-74. The Colonel's overall record is now 9-8 and 3-1 in the conference.

The Colonels go on the road next week for two more OVC games. On Saturday they travel to Murray State University to take on the racers, and on Monday they face the Middle Tennessee State University Blue Raiders.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:

The Lady Colonel's have advanced to 12-4 overall and are atop of the OVC at 5-0.

Next week the Lady Colonels have two more OVC games on the road. On Jan. 25 they take on Murray State University and on Jan. 27 they go to Middle Tennessee State University.

Junior forward Jaree Goodin is approaching the 1,000 point mark for her career. After the Lady Colonel's win over Southeast Missouri State University, Goodin has a total of 993 points.



Goodin



TENNIS: The men's tennis team will open its season tomorrow at home against Morehead State University at 3 p.m. in the Greg Adams Tennis Center.



TRACK: The indoor track season for the Colonels began last Friday at the University of Cincinnati.

Eastern's women's team finished in first place with 51 points, followed by Miami of Ohio with 48.5 points and Ohio University with 36 points.

In the men's division, it was University of Cincinnati leading with 76 points followed by Eastern with 44 points and Marshall University with 30 points.



FOOTBALL: Senior fullback Tim Lester competed in two post-season football games. On Christmas Day he played in the Blue-Gray All-Star game in Montgomery, Ala., and on Jan. 19 he played in the East-West Shrine.

"He had a super game in the Blue-Gray game," coach Roy Kidd said. "They (the All-Star coaches) said he was the best back in the game."

In the East-West game, Kidd said that he played more of a blocking back.

"He did an outstanding job," Kidd said. "I watched the whole game and I thought he did a good job."



GOLF: To make up for the loss of the fall season that was cut short due to the budget freeze, the men's golf team has scheduled 10 tournaments for the 1992 Spring season.

The season will begin in Aiken, S.C., in the Pacer Classic, Feb. 23-25. Practice for the long season will begin Feb. 1.

QUIZ CORNER

What was the last OVC men's basketball team to advance past the first round of the NCAA playoffs?

* The first person to call us at 622-1872 with the correct response will receive a pair of season tickets to see the men's basketball team.

Last week's winner was Lance Neal, a senior finance major from Murray, Ky.

The correct answer to last week's question was 1979.

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Sports

Mackerooy brings added talent to Lady Colonel basketball

By Kristy Henson
Staff writer

When Segena Mackerooy started playing basketball in the seventh grade, the last thing on her mind was the possibility of landing a spot on a college team.

"My friend and I went out for the team for a joke because everyone told me I should because I was so tall," Mackerooy said. "Both of us made the team and that is how I started playing basketball."

Thanks to that joke, 6-foot-3 Mackerooy is now playing for the Lady Colonels.

Mackerooy is a junior transfer student from Central Florida Community College in Ocala and is majoring in child development.

"I had a lot of choices to go to school and I chose Eastern because they were more honest than most schools I ran into," Mackerooy said. "A lot of colleges tried to pull a lot of fast ones on me where Eastern didn't."

Mackerooy said Eastern's team expects a lot out of a person.

"Like most teams, they are interested in you developing individually and developing you as a team player," she said.

Women's basketball coach Larry Inman said Mackerooy's combination of athletic ability, experience and personal convictions will make her an excellent addition to the team.

"We think that she can do about



Mackerooy

anything she wants to do with her life as a basketball player," Inman said. "She is a welcome addition as far as a player's concerned and as a person."

Although Mackerooy has been pegged as a well-rounded player and individual, she still recognizes areas she needs to improve.

"I'm always willing to change and make an effort and if I had to change and make an effort and if I had to change anything it would be my motivation," Mackerooy said. "Sometimes I get so I believe I can't when I know I can; it's the effort I put forward."

"I don't consider myself a good

basketball player, but everyone has a different opinion."

Teammate Sue Zylstra thinks Mackerooy is modest.

"She has great moves, natural quickness and everything it takes to make a great ball player," she said.

Mackerooy finds that managing her time is necessary to avoid falling behind in everything she does.

"Studying is very hard, I would be lying if I said it wasn't. I have to get adjusted to the system that the teachers are under," Mackerooy said. "I think the teachers are harder, they want things right then and there, no excuses. I understand that. Being a basketball player, I get that all the time."

Mackerooy doesn't rule out a future playing professional women's basketball, but she does have other priorities.

"I wouldn't mind trying to make money at basketball, but basketball isn't everything. I want an education and I think my education does come first," she said. "I wouldn't mind playing in a foreign country to see how it really is but not for the rest of my life."

Zylstra said Mackerooy is a great person and is easy to get along with.

"She is an excellent ball player and we are really happy to have her," Zylstra said.

"She is a great one and she'll be a great player even before she leaves here," Inman added. "She has a wonderful future."

Rebuilding is nothing new to Inman

By Scott Rohrer
Assistant Sports Editor

Challenges are nothing new to Larry Inman, the fourth year basketball coach of the Eastern Kentucky Lady Colonels.

Inman has been taking on challenges for his entire 18 year coaching career and success has been the one element that has remained consistent in each of those years.

Inman, a former athlete, began his coaching career at Mount Juliet High School in Nashville, Tenn., where he compiled a record of 126-24.

His extraordinary record and coaching ability in women's basketball earned Inman many coaching honors including Nashville Interscholastic Coach of the Year four times as he directed his teams to five district crowns, four regional championships, three NIL titles and the 1977 Tennessee Class AAA state championship.

Inman's coaching ability was then put to the test in 1980 when he took his high school success to the NCAA as he quickly moved in to rebuild the Middle Tennessee State Lady Raiders.

In the 1982-83 season, his squad finished with a 10-0 league record, which stood as the only undefeated mark in the OVC until 1989 when Tennessee Tech went 12-0.

During Inman's eight years at Middle, he guided the Lady Raiders to four NCAA regional tournaments, where they beat such teams as Jackson State and South Carolina.

Losing only 13 conference games out of 98, Inman left Middle Tennessee after the 1987-88 season with an overall college record of 161-73.

Inman's latest voyage to rebuild the Lady Colonels at Eastern has been his greatest challenge yet.

"Eastern has been the most difficult transition, because when I took over the program, EKV is currently under investigation," Inman said. "Coming in at that time was tough and really hurt recruiting, but we run a good, honest program."

For the last three and one half years, Inman has gradually rebuilt the Lady Colonel basketball program.

Last season the team showed significant improvement, breaking the .500 barrier, finishing the season with a 14-13 record and claiming their first appearance in the Ohio Valley Conference in six years.

"It hasn't been easy, but the players and coaching staff have been committed to this program and determined to



Coach Larry Inman is rebuilding the Lady Colonels.

Progress file photo

bring Eastern Kentucky women's basketball to prominence once again," Inman said.

After Monday's victory over Southeast Missouri State University, Inman's record at Eastern is 50-45. It's the first overall winning record by a Lady Colonel basketball coach in 17 years.

A good work ethic and not settling for second best are some of Inman's secrets. "We try to create a family-type situation," Inman said. "After all, we're all in it together."

University tennis team begins swinging

By Angie Hatton
Staff writer

The winter cold has driven the university's tennis team inside the Greg Adams Tennis Center to prepare for their winter season. The men's team will begin the indoor season by hosting a four-team tournament with Morehead State University. The tournament will begin tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

In two weeks they will host the Eastern Kentucky University Adams Invitational, which has been held here for the past 18 years.

Men's team Coach Tom Higgins said the team members are playing chal-

lenge rounds, matches played among members of the team, to determine the team's best player.

"Top seed is now a toss-up between Jeff Hechemy, Chris Pat and Derek Schaefer," Higgins said.

The men's team consisted mostly of freshmen last year. All of them have returned this year, along with four new freshmen.

The team finished fifth in the Ohio Valley Conference last season with a record of 10 wins and 10 losses.

"We'll be considerably better this season because we got all our players back from last year," Higgins

said. "We'll be 50 or 60 percent better this year."

The women's team is also having challenge matches to determine this season's order.

In the fall season, Ann Carlson was tops, followed by Kim Weise and Samantha Roll.

The women's coach, Sandra Martin, said the team will have its first match on January 31.

The women will host an eight-team tournament beginning February 14.

Martin said when the winter season ends, her team will continue to practice indoors until the weather is warm enough for outdoor play.

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Campus news

FUNDING: Budget may fall short for '92-'93 school year

Continued from Front page

last fall and they dealt with the budget by reducing operating budgets and postponing new equipment purchases.

Administrators will have to compensate in other areas to meet any additional budget cuts, Walker said.

Many of the areas that were affected by last year's budget cuts will be closed to any future cuts, he said.

"We have to look at reducing salaries or layoffs like state employees," Walker said.

If any future cuts are made, university budget departments and university boards will be responsible for creating operating allowances within the set budget.

"I can't even speculate on how much it will hurt universities," Walker said. "We would ask institutions how they would deal with the cuts and what does it mean in terms of salaries, number of faculty and staff and services."

"What we're facing in Kentucky in higher education is what a lot of other universities have faced," said Daniel Reedy, dean of graduate programs at the University of Kentucky.

Prior to the 5 percent cut last year, University of Kentucky administrators asked Reedy to submit proposals on how the graduate school would be affected by 10 and 15 percent funding cuts.

"It's one thing to look at how much money will come out of the budget and

it's another to find where the cuts are coming from," Reedy said.

"Five percent in many of our units takes away budget flexibility in most of our operating units," he said. "If universities face more cuts one choice is to freeze positions."

Since the budget shortfall averaged 5 percent, the graduate programs had fewer cutbacks than expected.

If more cuts materialize in the 1992-93 budget, the university will be forced to examine more alternatives to reducing areas already cut last year, Reedy said. One possibility is to reexamine salaries of state employees.

"At most universities, a vast majority of money is in salaries and the best choice is to cut part time ... and let

people go," Reedy said. Other areas examined in the graduate proposal were cuts in funding for assistantships and fellowships for graduate programs.

"We would probably see a decrease in the number of graduate students because funding wouldn't be available," Reedy said.

Despite the possibility of the increased budget cuts, Reedy said he remains optimistic about universities surviving the cutbacks.

"We absorbed a five percent cut and the governor is supporting higher education and Hable (state cabinet secretary Kevin Hable) has repeated it," Reedy said. "I know higher education has to shoulder its fair share and I hope we don't have to take more cuts."

WAR: Gulf soldiers put war behind, face campus environment

Continued from Front page

university and also spent 10 months as a corpsman in the Vietnam conflict.

"You almost immerse yourself in it and forget all the warm thoughts from home," Kelley said.

Each of those soldiers who served in the Persian Gulf missed something about being home, whether it was people close to them or the food they were accustomed to eating.

"It's great to be back to the normal routine of things like drinking beer," said Patrick Guckian, a 21 year-old junior, who served as a Marine lance corporal.

Guckian said he joined the Marine reserves four years ago to gain experience in the law enforcement with the military police for a career in police administration.

The experience Guckian received in the Marines included a war, something he did not expect when he joined.

His lack of freedom during his four months overseas, came as no surprise to Guckian.

"You have much more liberty in the civilian sector," he said. "In the military, you just go by what your told."

Other adjustments took place, leav-

ing these soldiers with a keen focus on their lives at home.

"Of course, the living conditions are a lot better," said Donald Aldridge, a 36 year-old university student who served as a sergeant in Army transportation. "You take a lot of things for granted."

Grunow agreed. "I look at things a lot differently now," he said. "I appreciate life a lot more."

Among those items taken for granted were use of showers, no waiting lines for food, readily available recreation and availability of bath-

rooms, Aldridge said.

"At home you don't have to walk 100 yards to use the bathroom outside," Aldridge said.

After eight months in a war zone, Aldridge and others said they found themselves slightly changed.

"There have been some adjustments," he said. "When I was overseas you didn't have time to be patient." A year later, the war is something Grunow strives to forget.

"It's like a big blur, you don't dwell on it," he said. "You get to the point where you put it behind you and go on."




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