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Eastern Progress - 31 Jan 1991

Eastern Kentucky University

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Elvis is dead!
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Activities
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Weekend weather
Friday: Highs in upper
 30s, night low near 10.
Saturday and Sunday:
 Clear and dry, high of
 45. Low near 20.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 69/No. 18
 January 31, 1991

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

16 pages
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Protest for peace



75,000 protesters join in Washington to oppose war

By Mike Royer
 News editor

WASHINGTON D.C.- Last weekend a group from Madison County traveled to the nation's capital in Washington D.C. to protest a war halfway around the globe.

A group of students and faculty from Berea College chartered a bus and took part in the massive march and rally sponsored by the National Campaign for Peace in the Middle East.

Making it to Washington for the group was a feat.

Kevin Hurt, sponsor of the trip, said the plans broke down and the trip was in jeopardy.

At 6:30 p.m. Thursday, a day before the group was to leave, the college told the group because of the possibility of violence at the rally only Berea College students and faculty would be able to travel to Washington on the buses provided by the college.

Friday at 3 p.m., three hours before the group was scheduled to leave, the college pulled all of its support from the trip and said the bus would not be permitted to go.

Hurt feels the reason for the pull-out was mounting pressure by people who opposed the trip and a misunderstanding about how the trip was to be paid for.

"Rumors spread that the college was going to pay for the trip," Hurt said. The trip was not going to be paid for by the college, each member of the group did and planned to pay \$40 plus food for the trip, not the college, Hurt said.

The sudden decision only affected the group's schedule by about 30 minutes. The group decided to charter a bus for themselves and left Berea for Washington at 6:30, right on schedule.

After a 12-hour bus ride, the Berea contingent arrived in Washington at 7 a.m.

See PROTEST, Page A4



Progress photos by JONATHAN ADAMS

Thousands of anti-war protesters packed Pennsylvania Avenue Saturday in the nation's capital (lower). Chally Erb, a Vietnam War veteran, parodies Uncle Sam as a personal protest (upper).

Relatives, friends in Gulf add worry, stress

By Clint Riley
 Assistant news editor

Deana Flannery knew two weeks before her boyfriend was to ship out en route to the tension-filled Middle East. She had prepared emotionally to take the loss.

But when the time came for the final hug, that last kiss between the two, Flannery felt helpless.

"The hardest thing I had to do was watch him get on the bus and not being able to do anything about it, knowing he couldn't either," the 19-year old university sophomore said.

However, Flannery is not alone in her battle with separation from a loved one. Thousands of Americans are dealing with the loss of a boyfriend, son or even mother, who have been sent to the Gulf region to serve the United States' interests in Operation Desert Storm.

The loss of family and friends has interrupted many of those lives. Some of those affected have placed themselves in a pause mode waiting for those they have been separated from to return.

According to Dr. Dorothy Mercer, an associate professor in the university's department of psychology, with a little adjustment those affected can remain in a daily routine without all the stress and worry.

Mercer said people faced with a sudden loss of someone close to them must ask themselves one simple question, "What would your loved one want you doing?"

Said Mercer, who is currently teaching a course at the university on grief and loss, "You have to try to step into their shoes."

Senior Rex Stockard, 28, has been able to do just that when dealing with the separation from his brother, Allen. He added, his Marine

See STRESS, Page A4

Kidd named AD, reorganization gets underway

By Ted Schultz and Clint Riley

After five months without a full-time athletic director, university football coach Roy Kidd was named last Thursday to fill the position vacated by Donald Combs' unexpected retirement in August.

The appointment came at 5:30 p.m. Thursday from university President Hanly Funderburk. Kidd was officially confirmed at Saturday's Board of Regents meeting.

"(Eastern's) fortunate enough to have an individual of Roy Kidd's stature and recognition to serve as athletic director," Funderburk said. "He is familiar with our program and the directions that have been set for it."

Kidd, who has won two national championships while compiling a record of 218-79-8 in his 27 years at Eastern, will continue his coaching duties while serving as A.D.

"I've been told that I can coach football as long as I want to coach football here," Kidd said. "If I find out that the job's too big for me, then I'll give up A.D. before I give up coaching."

Kidd said he was hesitant when first questioned about taking the position, but was inspired by the support he was given by people at the university.

"I took the job because so many people in the community, so many of our own coaches, alumni, and particularly some of the members of the Board of Regents wanted me to be the athletic director," he said.

The athletic director's job, however, will

not entail the same duties due to a reorganization of the athletic department.

As a result of reorganization efforts, the decision was made to limit the search for candidates for athletic director to the boundaries of the university, said Dr. Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the president.

"The decision was made early on to keep the search internal," Whitlock said. "It's not as common as the traditional search process (where a search committee is named), but it is certainly not without precedent."

As head football coach and teacher of one class Kidd received \$75,148, according to the 1990-91 university budget.

Combs' salary as athletic director was set at \$60,104 in the same budget.

As athletic director, Kidd will receive only \$5,000 in additional pay, according to Funderburk.

Before Kidd was named, Dr. Robert Baugh, dean of the college of health, physical education, recreation, and athletics, had served as acting athletic director.

Kidd said he plans to consult with Baugh and Assistant Athletic Director Martha Mullins until he has a firm grasp of the position.

"This is all new to me," Kidd said. "I've got to learn a little bit about being an athletic director. It's going to take time."

As part of the reorganization, The Board of Regents also approved two other promotions in the athletic department Saturday.

See AD, Page A8

Committees narrow applicants for deans

The colleges of applied arts and technology and arts and humanities are interviewing candidates for the positions

Progress staff report

Two University search committees are continuing to narrow their candidates' lists for deans positions in the colleges of arts and humanities and applied arts and technology.

Both committees have been meeting since last semester and plan to submit final candidates to President Funderburk by mid-semester.

Russell Enzie, associate vice president of academic affairs and research, said the newly hired deans would take their offices July 1.

The death of John M. Long, dean of arts and humanities, and the planned retirement of Kenneth Hansson, dean of applied arts and technology, left the committees to search for candidates on and off campus.

The committee appointed to find a dean for the college of arts and humanities received 70 applications.

"The committee has met 10 times, and it has invited three off-campus applicants and two on-campus applicants to interview," Enzie said.

Enzie said the committee has 18 members, consisting of faculty and students.

Enzie said the committee searching for a dean of applied arts and technology is "about a month behind the other." The 14-member committee received 30 applicants for the position.

This week the committee narrowed its list of candidates to seven, including two on-campus nominees.

Dr. Clyde Craft, chair of department industrial education and technology, and Dr. Glen Kleine, chair of the department of mass communications, are included on the list of finalists.

Other candidates on the arts and technology list include Dr. William Griscom, director of economic development and chair of the division of technology and home economics at Fairmont State in West Virginia.

◆ Dr. W. David Shoup, acting assistant dean for residential instruction at the University of Florida.

◆ Dr. Frank Trocki, director of graphic arts programs at Northeastern University in Boston.

◆ Dr. David Csokasy, dean of engineering and applied technology at the University of New York at Delhi.

Student switches duties with Crockett for a day

By Terry Sebastian
 Managing editor

Brent Baldwin did not realize the amount of work in running residence halls until he wore the running shoes Tuesday.

Baldwin, a junior public relations major, switched places with Jeannette Crockett, dean of student life, to better understand the student-administration relationship.

"I thought this job would be so easy. I figured that they would just say

"OK, everyone is in their dorms so we will just leave them alone until next semester,"

Baldwin said. "It wasn't like that. Every meeting I went to was so detailed. I took good notes."

Baldwin's name was drawn from a box of entries at Monday night's men's basketball game qualifying him for the exchange.

Throughout the day Baldwin met with Billy Grubbs, director of purchases and stores, several residence hall assistants and Thomas Myers, vice

president of student affairs.

"After I read the sports section, I went down to Dr. Myers' office at 10:30 a.m., and he gave me student problems and told me to solve them," Baldwin said.

While Baldwin was operating the office of student life, Crockett was living out part of Baldwin's life.

"Brent has had a really easy day," Crockett said with a smile. "He had a test the first thing this morning in his 8 to 10 a.m. astronomy lab."

Crockett said after the lab, she

went to the library and checked out a book she has been wanting to read by Alice Walker, "In Search of Our Mothers' Gardens."

Crockett then proceeded to Baldwin's 10:30 astronomy lecture.

"They were studying different motions of the planets and how they related to the moon," Crockett said. "I took five pages of notes and even taped them for Brent because I was afraid I wouldn't get it."

Since Baldwin works in the student activities office, Crockett went to

work after her lecture.

"The professor went until 11:35, and Brent was to be at work at 11:30," Crockett said. "So I was late for work. I got to work by 11:40, and I worked until 2 p.m."

Baldwin said he ate lunch in the Powell Building cafeteria, while Crockett ate one floor below in the Grill.

Crockett said she would be touring some of the residence halls since she

See SWITCH, Page A6

Inside

War rally in Washington D.C. brings thousands to protest. See photos, A4

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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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

Commission sends message to those who sell, use drugs

The Richmond City Commission has made it its business to get involved with the war on drugs in the city.

Last week the commission bought the confiscated truck of a Richmond male charged with marijuana possession. The commission seized the truck by paying off the remainder of a lien to General Motors.

But more important than the tax savings to local residents, the purchase of the truck represents the

Anyone who understands the court system knows that it really isn't in the power of the city to punish those who buy and sell drugs.

interest of the commission to get involved in the fight against drug pushers.

Anyone who understands the court system knows that it really isn't in the power of the city to punish those who buy and sell drugs. The District and Circuit Courts lay down the law.

The city merely arrests those involved in drug transactions. Then the courts take over.

But in Richmond, thanks for the most part to the Richmond City Police and the commission,

drug dealers and drug users are being sent a clear message.

The city is saying if you mess with drugs in the city of Richmond, we are not only going to convict you and give you a record, we are going to take your property.

Outstanding.

If our government at the national level would utilize this type of attitude toward drug dealers, we would have less of a problem with drugs on our streets.

Not only has the city made an important

social statement by "taking" the means by which dealers transport and hide their drugs, they have saved money to the city in the

long run. A legislative agency cannot work more efficiently than that. We encourage the commission to continue its involvement in the confiscation and seizure of assets of those involved with drug sales and distribution.

However, we caution them to study individual cases to insure that repeat offenders are not getting off with a slap on the wrist in exchange for a lighter sentence. This program should continue, but with caution.



Everyone has his own list of who was the best in 1990

I look forward to the end of a year.

I wait diligently for newspapers and magazines to recap every event of the prior year. It seems like a year will go by so fast that it's the only way I can keep up with everything that took place.

Time, Newsweek and U.S. News & World Report are the best magazines for a year-end review. I don't always agree with how the publications rank the events, but they're good sources.

1990 was filled with people and situations making the headlines around the world. Names such as Gorbachev, Mandela, Noriega, Thatcher, Keating, Barry and even Saddam Hussein were discussed among many.

While reading the reviews of the harder news around the world, I became curious about how the entertainment world was ranked.

Entertainment Weekly had a year-end double issue for 1990. Not surprised by the name, the magazine featured the top movies, television programs, music, books and videos. While these subjects are not as important as the fall of the Berlin Wall or the violence in South Africa, they are a part of life.

The feature in the magazine which really caught my eye was the list of the 12 top entertainers of 1990. I guess I noticed it because, for once, I actually agreed with the ranking.

Kevin Costner was listed 12th. I'm not a huge Costner fan, but I have seen several of his movies and agree that he is a good actor.

The writers of the television show 'thirtysomething' filled the 11th position. I have heard a lot of good things about this show, especially from The Progress' copy editors. Donna and Tracey always stop working at 10 on Tuesday nights to watch "their show."

I would hate to tell them I disagree.

Four green amphibians appeared as the magazine's 10th most

Terry Sebastian



My Turn

rated past songs "Super Freak" and "When Doves Cry" into his songs legally. Something that wasn't done.

Arnold Schwarzenegger was back big in 1990 just like he said he would be. He was fourth on the list, but first at the box office with "Total Recall" and "Kindergarten Cop." Named head of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports by President Bush, Schwarzenegger has earned a spot in the heart of America.

Madonna handled her way into the third position on the list. If the magazine took controversy into consideration, Madonna would have topped the list.

She was criticized for wrapping her body in the American flag, simulating masturbation on stage, making so-called pornographic videos and not to mention over \$8 million in 1990.

Beware 1991. Julia Roberts almost seized the top of the list but had to settle for the second spot. Being a "Pretty Woman" just added to her entrancing performance in 1990's most popular movie. She also appeared in "Flatliners" with her "man" Kiefer Sutherland, who has to be envied by a lot of guys.

Her next project is playing Tinker Bell in Steven Spielberg's version of Peter Pan.

Bart Simpson was crowned entertainer of the year. He's not green. He doesn't have red or blond hair. He doesn't host a talk show or wear baggy pants. But he is one thing that the rest on the list aren't, a cartoon.

I don't care how bad an influence people say he is, he is a cartoon, and everyone loves cartoons.

I can think of several other entertainers who should have appeared on this list like Janet Jackson, Keenen Ivory Wayans, Scott Turow and Winona Ryder.

It will be interesting to see who lands on top in 1991.

To the editor:

Event pulls participants closer together

Thanks to "E Pluribus Unum" (One composed of many) and all those who participated in the Cultural Showcase last Thursday evening, I was very conscious of the fact that at the same time a war was being fought in the Middle East, we were celebrating our brotherhood and oneness.

Two professors doing a German polka, football players reciting

poems about brotherhood, African dancing and poetry, sign language, Turkish dancing, international fashions and many other fine acts all brought a feeling of celebration and unity, a welcome relief from the tension and concern we had all been experiencing in the past few days of unrest in the world.

As we all sang "We are the

World" together at the close of the evening, I felt very proud that in this tense and troubled time, our campus was working hard to promote peace and unity. Perhaps there is hope for the world after all.

Beth Blanchard International office Keith 140

Money could have gone toward parking spaces

In the bassackwards department ... Regarding the \$20,000 paid for a parking ticket computer (Vol 69/No 17), doesn't anyone think that a better use of this money would have been providing more parking spaces?

And while I'm on the subject, the parking system at Eastern is ridiculous. Commuter parking should be close to the center of campus and resident parking at the edges.

After all, commuters must use

their cars every day, dorm residents do not need to. This system works well at many campuses.

Candace Chase Instructor, chemistry

Library offers document section

Once again as a service to the university community, the documents section, fourth floor, Crabbe Library, has copies of the most frequently asked for forms and instruction sheets.

You are welcome to pick up any necessary forms.

If a special form is required and no copies are available, the documents' staff will be happy to assist you in locating a reproducible form.

You may make the necessary copies for \$.05 per page using one of the library copiers.

Forms will have to be picked up or copied in person. Please, no phone inquiries.

Callie B. Dean Exhibits and Information Officer, library

Begley Building needs repairs

I would like to comment on the deplorable state of the Begley Building and the racquetball courts in particular.

I cannot understand how such a situation as exists in that building could be allowed to happen. Of the twelve racquetball courts in the Begley Building, either five or six are always out of commission due to water damage to the floors. Not just slight water damage, but large, rotten, moldy areas in the hardwood floors.

Large trash cans are strategically located to collect additional leakage every time it rains.

The loss of these courts is especially significant because of the large number of faculty and students who attempt to use these courts in the afternoon and evenings. Even the physical education instructors have to double up the number of students in each court to teach their courses.

This state of disrepair has not happened overnight.

Clearly, someone has responsibility to maintain that building. That responsibility has been shirked.

I call on the president to investigate this situation (Racquetgate, if you will) and discipline the party responsible.

An important resource of the university has been squandered by neglect and requires immediate attention.

Jerry D. Cook

Guidelines for letters to the editor

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

How to reach us

To report a news story or idea:

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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

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Perspective

People poll

By Paula Dailey

What is your opinion of the news coverage of the war?



Tanya Crum, Richmond, freshman, geography

"I think they're doing the best they can, but it's limited because they have to go through the military."



Jeff Fiorek, Chattanooga, Tenn., sophomore, pre-occupational therapy

"I think the media coverage is excellent; however, there should be some type of news coverage just for children in order not to confuse them."



Brian Ritchie, Louisville, senior, management

"I think the media is doing a great job considering the constraints that the different governments have placed upon them."



Kelly West, Louisville, junior, health care administration

"I feel that the local stations have done an excellent job, but I've heard that CNN has done an even better job. But we don't get CNN in our dorm."



Detrick L. Briscoe, Louisville, senior, political science

"I feel that the media coverage so far has been pretty much accurate, but I do feel that we need to confirm with military sources before any information is released."



Debra Campbell, Frankfort, junior, elementary education

"I feel like they're keeping us up to date, and they're not hiding important issues."

War 'halftime show' stinks, coverage needs jump start

As I sat back with a group of friends to watch the Super Bowl Sunday night, I finally realized how wrapped up America is in the "War in the Gulf."

At least the entertainment side of it.

Over and over, from one channel to the next, the world has the war between the United Nation's coalition and Iraq brought to them the way the countries involved in it want to serve it up.

It made for a very entertaining Super Bowl halftime show, just edging out the performance of "Up with the People" of a few Super Bowls back for its entertainment value.

After some dramatic war theme music, up pops some video.

The Iraqi's choose to show a rubble residential neighborhood they say was destroyed by U.N. bombs and missiles.

On the other side, the U.N. coalition forces show an example of a missile hitting its target with pinpoint accuracy.

I am angered as a journalist at how the press is being spoon-fed information about this war to make it popular with the folks - back home, whether home is in the U.S. or Iraq.

In essence, the coverage of the war has become just another halftime show.

During Vietnam, the press was doing the same thing. That is until they were awakened by more than a few firecrackers on the Chinese New Year of 1968.

The Tet Offensive changed the way the war was covered and brought to light that the U.S. war



Clint Riley

My Turn

machine was not as mighty as Pentagon officials would have the world believe. It also showed that the North Vietnamese were a force to be reckoned with.

I'm not saying this war is another Vietnam and should be covered by the press as such. What I believe is the press, like the military, should learn from history.

This is a world war. It involves military force from all over the world. Because of this, it should be covered in that way.

Some of my observations are clouded because most of my exposure to the war coverage is through an Americanized view.

I am as patriotic as the next star-spangled banner singing American. But I am also a journalist, who, however euphoric it sounds, believes in being objective.

Although I believe the press needs to dig into the underbelly of this war, they must make sure they are shoveling on both sides.

Government structures sometimes make it more difficult in some places. War adds to this difficulty. However, the attempt must be made.

CNN's Peter Arnett, a New Zealand native, is doing as much as he can inside Iraq. His reports tell more than most think. Varying the tone of his voice and stressing certain words is how Arnett is telling the Iraqi story to the world.

The world-wide press networks CNN and its print counterpart the

Associated Press are the two organizations that have made the best attempt to show both sides.

When SCUD missiles were fired at Israel by Iraq, a U.S. spokesman said none of the missiles fired had connected with their targets. He added that U.S. patriot missiles knocked out each of their targets.

However, a CNN crew snuck out in the darkness of the early Israeli morning and discovered a damaged insurance building and a huge hole in the ground.

Hours later after the discovered damage had been shown on the network numerous times, the same U.S. spokesman said he was unaware such a thing had happened. All he said was, "I'll check into it."

No word yet.

In addition to CNN's journalistic daring, the Associated Press reported most of the Iraqi army may still be intact underneath the desert in huge fortresses designed and sold to the Iraqi's by the West Germans.

These are stories not most on U.N. military staffs want released.

But it must be taken into account that both of these organizations serve the people of nations all over the world. They may be based in the United States, but that does not make them obligated to be used as a purely U.S. propaganda tool.

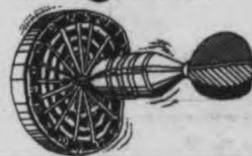
So if things don't go so good for the U.N. forces, don't center the backlash at the press for looking a little deeper and reporting the bad with the good.

Remember—after halftime, there's always a second half.

Riley is a junior journalism major from Delaware.

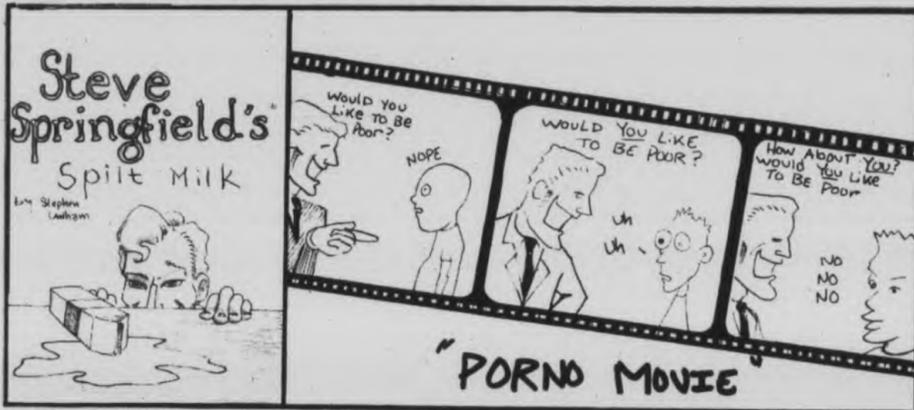
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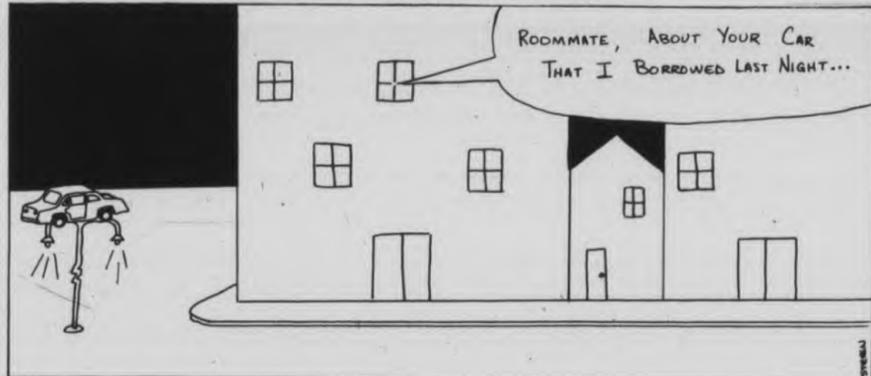


Comics

B.M.O.C. by Stephen Lanham



Our Crazy World by Stephen Young



Campus Living by Ian Allman and Doug Rapp

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COLONELS WIN OVC TITLE.

ORILEY'S AND THE DOG FILE BANKRUPTCY.

91 GREEK COUNCIL UNVEILS OPEN BIDDING.

THE TOP 5 REJECTED PROGRESS STORIES

MISS JANUARY

E.K.U. CLASSMATE OF THE MONTH

CLASSMATE DATA SHEET

Name: Samantha Hill

Height: 5'7" Weight: 122

Birthdate: 8-21-70

Birthplace: Danville, VA

Goals: To be successful in life

Turn-Ons: Self and down to earth

Turn-Offs: Selfish

Favorite Movie: The Sandlot

Favorite Song: Up in the Air

Favorite TV Show: The Guiding Light

Secret Dream: To be the next Oprah!

Photos By: Jonathan Adams
Official Classmate Photographer
Eastern Kentucky University

Samantha is a Junior majoring in Broadcasting. You can always meet your friends at **PACO'S MEXICAN RESTAURANT!**
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Campus news



On Saturday, Washington, D.C. saw 75,000 people who gathered, marched and spoke out to protest the United States' initiation of Operation Desert Storm. From California to Florida, students and others came armed with signs, pamphlets and speeches. Among the groups representing Kentucky were students from Eastern Kentucky University and Berea College as well as people from a host of other cities.

Progress photos by JONATHAN ADAMS



PROTEST

Continued from Front page

At this time, the group and other protesters began to assemble at The Mall, a large park located between the Capitol Building and the Washington Monument, setting up signs and other displays of anti-war sentiment.

Although nearly everyone opposed the war, all did not oppose it for the same reasons.

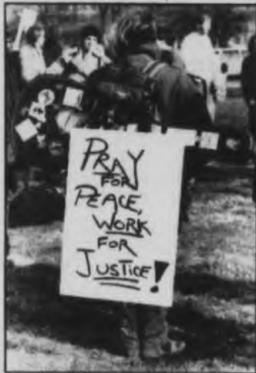
You could barely walk 10 feet without running into a group passing out information on its various causes, Persian Gulf war-related or not.

Groups included The Spartacists, a communist group, supporters of Lyndon Larouche, Greenpeace, a group of Palestinians and anarchists to name a few.

The Spartacists opposed the war because they felt it was a typical reaction of the capitalist world.

"We feel this is an oil grab designed as an economic and military weapon to be used against Germany and Japan. Wars like this are part of the basic nature of capitalism," a Spartacist spokesman known as Karl said.

Greenpeace is opposed to the



war because they are against all wars and because they see the war as a problem that could have been avoided.

"Basically Greenpeace is against the war because if we had a coherent energy policy in the last 15 years we wouldn't have this problem. This is an environmental war," Richlin said.

Individual protesters made up the bulk of the crowd, but they also had differing opinions on why they think the United States should pull out of this war with Iraq.

Francie Caprino, an artist from New York, thought the Gulf war was a diversion for domestic problems and a look at the future.

"Bush is trying to divert attention from the recession and this military action by the U.S. is colonization in a new form, 90s colonization for Persian Gulf oil," she said.

Bill Ehjam, of Tampa Fla., said the war was just a case of America flexing its military muscles.

"We are playing big bully and showing off our weapons. We have no right to do this to Iraq," Ehjam said.

The crowd was estimated by park officials at 75,000, but protesters felt the estimate was low and they thought it should have been closer to 200,000 in attendance.

Ehjam thought the general estimation of support for the war among U.S. citizens was highly inflated.

"What about the people that couldn't come to the rally but wanted to. You cannot tell me we are a small minority in this country," Ehjam said.

After about two hours of speeches, the group of people mobilized and started the march portion of the rally.

The throng of people gradually began seeping out of the Mall and onto Pennsylvania Avenue. The March to the Ellipse began around 1 p.m. and ended around 4 p.m.

Traffic along the mile or so march route had to be diverted for about three hours while protesters literally jammed the streets.

The protesters sang, chanted, cheered and waved signs proclaiming their wish for peace in the Persian Gulf and for the safety of U.S. troops.

The most interesting moment of the march came when protesters paraded past the White House.

Security surrounding the White House was massive.

Approximately 100 police outfitted in riot gear and armed with nightsticks and tear-gas guns were lined up in a human wall outside and on the lawn of the White House.

After winding past the White House, the marchers gathered once again in the Ellipse to protest and listen to more speakers, including the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

The rally ended at 4:50 p.m. and the crowd dispersed.

Mark Diotrowski, a student at the University of Florida, came up from school with a couple of friends to take part in the protest.

"Were here because we don't want anyone to die," Diotrowski said. "The march may not make a difference, but maybe next time the president goes to war he'll have to think about it."

STRESS

Continued from Front page

training does give him an added edge others may not have.

Stockard served with his 20-year-old brother in the Lexington Reserve First Military Police Company before the unit was sent overseas, leaving the elder Stockard on inactive ready reserve.

"I trained with him," Stockard said. "You want to be there for him."

Although he said, "You have to try to carry on with your life. You can't stop living."

That has been a difficult task for Jennifer Worley, a 20-year-old junior whose boyfriend, Michael, has been gone since late November.

"I'm not dealing with it very well," she said. "I spend a lot of time in my room alone trying to put it all into perspective."

When the war started, Worley

had just returned from night class and had some of her worst fears brought to her by live television coverage.

"I thought there's no way. This can't be happening," Worley said. "Then it was 'Oh my God!' This is real, he could get killed."

To help keep from having such ideas dominating people's thoughts, Mercer suggests at least some contact with those overseas to make the transition somewhat easier for those on both sides of the ocean.

Just being able to know something has helped university student Susan Campana, 21, feel a little more at ease about her brother, Christopher.

"In his letters he tries not to let us worry," Campana said. That, she said, "Let's me know they're doing little things to keep moral up."

"Last Thursday he called and that gave us hope," 20-year old university student Laura Shepherd said Monday night after knowing at least her brother, Jason, was safe for now.

"Ever since he's called I've felt a lot more secure about everything," she said.

Mercer said those stateside should write those in the Gulf as often as possible to keep them from losing touch with home, even though they may not have the same response.

That is exactly what Flannery has been doing.

"I write him a letter every night. He writes me whenever he can," she said. Flannery said, however, whatever contact she gets from her boyfriend is comforting.

"Frequent letters that are not so long, rather than the occasional 12-pager can be very important," Mercer said.

"Many people say they don't know what to say, and I think that is sad," she said. The most important thing a person can do during a separation with an uncertain future is to say, "I care." She added, "You need to make sure you say the I love you's."

"If you don't say those things you may regret it later," Mercer said.

On the other hand, Mercer warns there are some things better left unsaid. She cautioned against loading those in the war zone with unsolvable problems. Although she said, don't keep them outside your daily life.

"Let them know the toilet stopped up and I took care of it," Mercer said. Always make sure, she said, it is made clear that things are being managed, but there is still a place for them when they return.

In the meantime, while troops in the Middle East are supporting each other, friends and family back home also need to stick together, Mercer said.

"People in stress often don't search out other people to talk to," she said. As a result, she said, a lot of people get caught in a sense of helplessness.



Campus news

Professor says common sense is best defense against terrorism

By April Nelson
Staff writer

The war in the Gulf and Saddam Hussein's call for a Holy War have given birth to fears of possible acts of terrorism against the United States and its interests abroad.

Dr. Robert Bagby, a professor of police studies, said that there is no need for ordinary citizens to panic or become overly cautious.

Taking normal, common sense precautions should be sufficient to protect the average citizen from the slim chance of a terroristic incident, Bagby said.

Bagby likened such precautions to those a person might take in order to protect themselves and their property from a common criminal.

"The object here is not to scare the living daylights out of everyone," Bagby, who has taught a class in counter-terrorism for 6 years, said, "but the object is to make people aware."

The quicker and more massively the coalition can win the war, Bagby said, may spur terrorism.

"In other cases it might occur immediately," he said.

"The major, most noticeable step-up in securities, of course, has been at all major U.S. airports, including ones as close as Cincinnati and Lexington."

According to Bagby, some have instigated security levels up to level 4 security check.

"That involves things like not being able to check baggage at the curb," he said.

He added that all pieces of baggage must be accounted for and that leaving a vehicle unattended by the curb at the terminal is not permitted.

"There are many more intensive searches for electronic instruments and appliances such as radios and walkmans," Bagby said.

Bagby said that this is done in search of explosives placed inside such appliances.

"About 70 percent of terroristic violence involves explosives," he said.

"The company with the strictest surveillance and security system that I'm aware of is El Al, which is an Israeli airline," Bagby said.

"They will ask their passengers to report to the airport at least 4 hours before boarding time. They run an extremely rigid surveillance also using bomb-sniffing dogs."

Bagby said that Americans are used



Bagby

to freedom of movement. He said that this causes problems with security.

"In our country we have a very diverse system. People are not used to standing in long lines, being checked out and having their personal baggage or equipment checked."

Bagby said that with the increased security levels, passengers must have their ticket ready and visitors are going to be cut off at the concourse of the airport.

"They're trying to move the perimeter of securities as far out as possible from major danger ports."

Bagby said that in any airport, those places are considered to be where baggage is stored or where the majority of the people are located.

He said that the main goal of terrorists is to get attention.

According to Bagby, terrorists target large numbers of people or symbolic structures in order to get as much press coverage as possible.

Bagby said that he does not believe that the university is in any danger, although areas containing a lot of people are common targets.

He said that an attack on a military science building or a law enforcement building would be an example of a symbolic attack.

The purpose is to make a mockery of the respected establishments, Bagby said.

Fort Knox and Fort Campbell could also be good targets, Bagby said.

He added that because most terrorists want to get away, they favor easy targets.

"Almost anything is a possible

target," Bagby said.

"Military structures, for example. Sometimes terrorists need to steal weapons or ammunition. They'll steal military vehicles or uniforms."

"They are generally experts at obtaining false I.D.s — drivers' licenses, passports, visas."

Bagby also said that terrorists need to steal or obtain money. "They call that ex-appropriation," he said.

Communications equipment and a safe place to hide are also necessary, Bagby said.

Although he does not rule out attempted attacks in the United States, Bagby said that attacks abroad are more likely.

"It is much easier to attack Americans and their property overseas," he said.

Just the logistics of transporting terrorists over here, Bagby said, makes attacks outside the continental United States more likely and much easier to carry out.

"The most likely places that will be targets are in the Middle East and Europe or the Far East, like Thailand and the Philippines," Bagby said.

Other obvious sites, Bagby said, would be American property such as military installations, embassies and diplomatic personnel.

Bagby said that intelligence and the effective use of military force are the first lines of defense in combating and deterring terrorism.

In accordance with the National Security Decision Directive 138, the United States tries to prevent terrorism through intelligence of terrorist organizations and preemptive strikes. But retaliation after the fact is not as common.

Bagby said that after the fact, our government "plays by the rules" and deals with other governments in extraditing captured terrorists. He said that this method is usually less effective than action taken before a terrorist organization has already caused damage.

United States policy is declaratory and its strategic thinking is reactive.

Bagby said in other words, officials say a lot after the fact when prosecution of a terrorist is unlikely if he is in another country.

A pro-active stance should be taken and negotiations with terrorists should be considered, Bagby said.

Bagby was interviewed on Jan. 19.



Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

(Left to Right), Trina Witt, a sophomore from Mount Sterling, Jennifer Armstrong, a sophomore from Louisville, Anthony Giambri, a junior from Columbus, Ohio, Jerry Morrison, a junior from Ashland and Brad Murphy, a senior from Covington, share a moment of light in the Ravine.

Organizations hold candlelight service for soliders in the Gulf

By David Rice
Staff writer

While President Bush gave his State of the Union address Tuesday night, candles flickered in the Ravine.

The candlelight service, held to show support for the American troops in Saudi Arabia, attracted between 250 and 300 people.

The service was sponsored by Student Association, Residence Hall Association, Black Student Union, Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council.

Father Christopher Platt, an Episcopal priest from Lexington, spoke to the crowd. Platt said they were there for the entire world. He said whatever reasons they had for supporting or opposing the war, they were there to support the men and women serving there.

"I come here tonight not for debate, but for vigil and prayer," Platt said. "We also come as people of God... to pray for our enemies."

Rhonda Webb, president of BSU, read a poem titled "Somewhere in the Darkness."

Brian Ritchie, president of IFC, said it is vigils like this one that will help bring the troops home safely. Ritchie, an R.O.T.C. cadet, said "Winners don't quit and quitters don't win," and the troops will not quit if people show their support for them.

After the speeches, Emily Cooper sang "God Bless the USA," a song by country singer Lee Greenwood which has become an anthem for the troops serving in Saudi Arabia.

People then lit candles and held a silent vigil. Some people cried quietly during the service. The crowd stood silently for several minutes and then, one-by-one and in groups, began extinguishing candles and leaving.

After the service, Brian Taylor said he came to show his support for the troops and his family. Taylor, a police administration major from London, said he has a brother serving in Saudi Arabia and his father's reserve unit had been called up.

David Conn, a member of the Lambda Alpha Chi fraternity, said he

was there to support several fraternity brothers in Saudi Arabia.

"I have some frat brothers over there," Conn said. "They're in the Marines."

Conn, a junior majoring in computer information systems, said he did not like the anti-war protests he has heard about since the war began.

"I'm getting sick and tired of hearing about all these protests," Conn said. "That might be them (the protesters) over there if there was a draft."

Student Senate President Marsha Whatley said it was good to see the campus come together and unite. "I feel this is one of the positive things on our campus," she said.

In a related item, the Student Senate passed a resolution yesterday to show support for students and university employees serving with the military in the Middle East.

Once the names have been released, Student Association plans to organize a campus-wide effort to provide care packages for those serving in the Gulf war.

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Regents discuss "White Paper" planning stages

By April Nelson
Staff writer

In a meeting last Saturday, the Board of Regents commented on the ongoing status of the "white paper," a plan initiated last year in order to enhance quality in certain study areas of the university.

The board proposed the plan to maintain the university's "leadership role in higher education and to seek out new, innovative ways to serve," Dr. John Rowlett said.

Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs, said to maintain the quality of education at the university, the board is focusing its concerns on students, faculty and programs at the university level.

The "white paper" opens areas of study throughout the university in order to "urge the

"The university is examining its advising system to make it more effective." Dr. John Rowlett

institution to strive for excellence in academic achievement," Rowlett said.

"The university is examining its advising system to make it more effective," he added.

Rowlett said that the university wants to maintain its leadership in teacher education.

Also in the study is the question of instituting a mathematics requirement for all degree programs, according to Rowlett.

The board also approved the renewal of a contract with the Rankin and Rankin Company for another year, the company's fourth year as the university's accounting firm.

According to Dr. Charles D. Whitlock, the

executive assistant to the president, the Kentucky based firm checks procedures and controls electronic and computer based accounts. Rankin and Rankin also audits federal government grants and contract processes of the university.

"It's done to make sure things are going smoothly," Whitlock said.

Also during the meeting, President Hanly Funderburk showed great concern for the athletic department, stressing cost containment, more studying time for athletes and reorganization within the NCAA.

He voiced concern over further division of

Division I-A in response to financial aid packages.

Funderburk said that some of "those schools that get considerable amounts of money" are looking at the option of paying athletes in addition to their scholarship, which provides tuition, room, board and book fees.

He said he does not support such a plan.

Funderburk said that other NCAA changes will be phased in within the next one to five years but this process has to be watched carefully, he said.

At this time, Funderburk said, there are no plans to change from the Ohio Valley Conference to another conference.

The next Board of Regents meeting is scheduled for April 20.

A moment of silence was observed at the meeting for the United States troops in the Gulf.

News . . . in brief

Compiled by Clint Riley

Police program offered at Hazard Community

University and Hazard Community College officials signed an agreement Jan. 16 establishing an undergraduate police administration program at the Eastern Kentucky community college.

The agreement states the university will offer specific courses at Hazard to allow for course work in an associate or two-year degree in police administration to be completed.

General education courses required for a university degree will be provided by the community college.

The program has also been designed to accommodate students who wish to continue their studies for a four-year degree in police administration at the university's main Richmond campus.

Female sports day celebrated with clinic

A sports clinic for mothers and daughters sponsored by the Model Laboratory School and the university's department of physical education is set for Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

The clinic, designed for girls grades 1 through 5 and their mothers, is to celebrate the fifth national Girls and Women in Sports Day.

Events will take place in the Weaver Gymnasium. It is free and open to the public.

Dean of library retires after more than 23 years

By Kristy Henson and Terry Sebastian

Ernest E. Weyhrauch feels that his age and the projected expansion of the university's library are two good reasons for him to retire.

Weyhrauch is presently dean of the library, but said "It is a good time to go."

"I believe the library expansion should be up to the successors to finish, and the librarians should decide on the remodeling because they will be the ones working here,"

he said. "I've always been supported by administration and faculty, and I appreciate that."

Weyhrauch said he would like to see the library have more room for books, an automated library system and by 1995 have complete automation.

"Build for the future. Never build for today and yesterday," he said.

Weyhrauch, who has worked in New York and Indiana libraries, said he came to the university after a consultant from the University of Tennessee put his name on a

list at Eastern. Once Eastern sent an invitation for a job, he accepted.

When Weyhrauch arrived at the university in 1966, the Crabbe Library had just been remodeled.

The library's books were being stored in McGregor Hall's basement and the Combs Building.

The library opened Jan. 6, 1967, about a year after Weyhrauch arrived.

The library had 194,000 books in its collection.

Weyhrauch was director of the library

until 1975 when he became dean.

He said he has been in the library field for 42 years full-time, and has been a professional for 32 of those years.

Weyhrauch received his bachelor of arts degree from New York University, and received a master's degree in history from Eastern in 1981.

He said he would like to do some creative writing, write a book and do some research while retired.

"I have a lot of interests," he said. A search for a new dean if forthcoming, he said.

SWITCH

Continued from the Front page

had the rest of the afternoon off.

"If I was in the office, I would probably have 63 things to be doing," Crockett said.

When asked what she had learned from the experience, Crockett said "several things."

"I learned that the buildings were very warm.

"I have learned that students don't necessarily talk to each other in their classes," Crockett said.

"I noticed in both of those classes I went to that there was not a lot of interaction between students."

Baldwin said he would definitely like to switch places again.

"I would like to start over and not be so nervous," Baldwin said. "It was fun. Everyone that came in treated me like I was her."

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Campus news

Students, managers voice feelings on textbook sales

By Janeen Miracle
Staff writer

Wanda Cox, a sophomore at the university, feels that the general consensus of textbooks is that they are too expensive.

"Kids who take good care of their books should get something for their efforts," Cox said. "The rates don't seem quite equitable."

Managers of the campus bookstore and University Book and Supply, however, claim their prices are fair and they have no control over which textbooks are used.

"The bookstore doesn't determine the price or what will be used each semester," said Mike Bentley, owner and manager of U.B.S.

"Professors decide which textbooks will be used, and if a certain book won't be used the next semester, the student will only get a wholesale price for it when he sells it back."

Erman A. Wirtz, campus bookstore manager, said his store policy of giving 50 percent back for used textbooks in good shape is a nationwide policy.

"We give 50 percent of the original price of the book back no matter

"The bookstore doesn't determine the price or what will be used each semester."

—Bentley

where you got the book. But if the book is overstocked, the student will get a wholesale price for it," said Wirtz. "If a book is an old edition or is damaged and ragged, the student won't get anything."

Steve Simmons, marketing representative for Wadsworth Publishing Company and Brooks Cole Publishing, said students don't understand what goes into the textbook.

"Textbooks get a bad rap as far as educational costs are concerned. It is the one cost where almost every student has to use money out of his pocket to pay for it," Simmons said.

Some students still demand that there has to be a cheaper way.

"Books that aren't going to be used the semester after you pay for them should be bought back and their paper should be recycled," said Ellen Wiselman, a junior at the university. "There should be a set rate for the number of

pages the book has so that a student will get back more than a few dollars."

Bentley said this suggestion was impossible.

"I have probably 5,000 books that no one wants," he said. "I've called everyone and no one will take them."

Britt Roarx, junior, said he feels the bookstores "jack up the prices and sell them back at wholesale prices."

"They should charge us less money in the beginning and give back less in the end," Roarx said.

Bentley said students should shop around before buying or selling books.

With different bookstore policies, this may very well be a good idea.

For instance, while the campus bookstore guarantees a 50 percent sell-back rate for books that aren't overstocked, damaged, or out of print, U.B.S. doesn't have that same guarantee.

Police beat

Compiled by Clint Riley

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

Jan. 17:

David Williams, Physical Plant, reported someone had stolen an engine overhaul kit from the Black Building storage room.

Ralph Vershaw, Combs Building, reported someone had damaged a connector to a computer in the Wallace Building.

Jan. 18:

Regina Todd, Wallace Building, reported someone had written and left an unsigned threat that a bomb would go off at noon in the Wallace Building.

The department of public safety investigated and did not find a bomb.

John Gowers, Middletown, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and carrying a concealed deadly weapon.

Jan. 19:

Charles S. Scott, Mattox Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Jan. 22:

Robin D. Flanery, Brockton, reported the fire alarm sounding at the 800 Block of Brockton. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined there was no fire.

David Thompson, Keene Hall, reported seeing smoke coming from the roof of Todd Hall. Public Safety officers determined the smoke was from the heating plant smoke stack.

The following reports appearing in "Police Beat" have been resolved in Madison District Court. These follow-up reports represent only the decisions in each case.

Christopher T. Flinn pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana and was fined \$157.50.

James G. Hunley pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana and was fined \$157.50.

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Campus news

AD

Continued from Front page

Mullins, who was formerly assistant athletic director and coordinator of women's programs, is now associate athletic director for internal affairs.

Dr. Steve Angelucci, who took over the new position of director of athletics marketing and fundraising, has been promoted to assistant director of athletics for external affairs.

Mullins, who has been at the university since 1969, will now have greater responsibilities in the area of administration of the total athletic program and in monitoring compli-

ance with NCAA and Ohio Valley Conference regulations.

Mullins who made, \$49,477 before her promotion, according to the university budget, will receive a \$3,500 increase.

Angelucci will have greater responsibilities for aspects of the athletic programs' external relations while continuing to have an emphasis on marketing and fund raising.

He will receive a \$2,500 pay increase.

"My impression is that I will have a little more interest in the ticket sales," Angelucci said.

All of the appointees began working at their new positions Monday.

War forum attacks all sides of Gulf issue

By Michael Morgan
Staff writer

The university's War and Peace Education Project held a forum Tuesday afternoon to evaluate the war in the Persian Gulf.

The forum was led by Dr. T.H. Kwak, director of the project, and a panel of four authorities on Middle Eastern affairs. The panel addressed over 100 students expressing concern about the Gulf war.

Kwak began the forum with an

explanation of why Allied troops are in the Middle East. "The objective of the war is to force the removal of Saddam Hussein's forces from Kuwait," he said.

"When will the war end?" Kwak said. "Nobody knows when, but it seems that the war will not end very soon and it will end with an unanticipated number of deaths on both sides."

Maj. Seford Olsen of the university's R.O.T.C. program outlined some of the strategies of Operation

Desert Storm. Olsen began by explaining where Kuwait, Iraq and the surrounding areas were. He said his information was from the media, not the president or the department of defense.

Michael Lewis, a university professor, spoke about the Allied forces' political views of the war. He said the forces have legitimate reasons to be in Saudi Arabia because of the resolutions passed by the U.N.

Dr. Abdul Rifai of Berea College spoke about the Arab views of

the war. He said when war is discussed, all the views should be considered. He said in Hussein's opinion, Kuwait is a part of Iraq and the U.N. has no jurisdiction over Iraq.

The Israeli perspective in the conflict was explained by Dr. Joel Roitman. He said the U.S. and Israeli relations will continue to improve as Israel fails to retaliate against Iraq. Roitman also said the relationship between Israel and Kuwait will likely improve because Israel understands Kuwait's situation.



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5. Indiana at Minnesota



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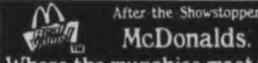
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9. DePaul at Georgetown



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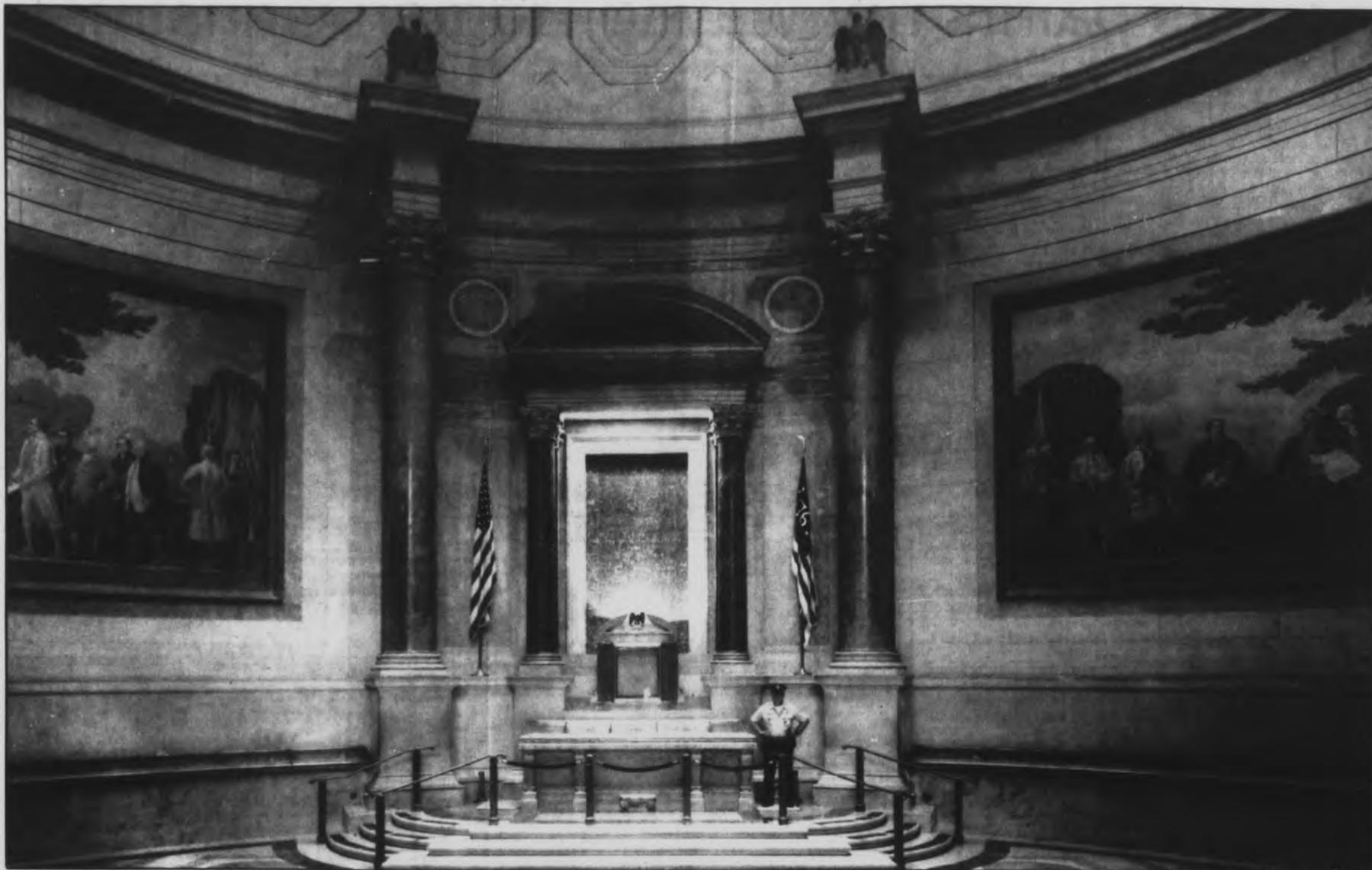


Photo by HARLEE LITTLE JR., Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution

B · I · C · E · N · T · E · N · N · I · A · L

of

The Bill of Rights

The Bill of Rights, along with other important documents, is guarded constantly at The National Archives (above) in Washington, D.C. (Photo originally appeared on the cover of the U.S. Constitution Bicentennial calendar.) A protester (right) uses her first amendment rights to voice her views about Operation Desert Storm during a rally in Washington D.C.



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

By Joe Castle
 Staff writer

Many people take it for granted. Kim Crowe, an undeclared freshman from Bardstovon, said she wouldn't know how to live without it.

"I don't think we take the Bill of Rights as seriously as they did in the early 1800s," she said.

1991 is the 200th birthday of the addition of the document that gives American people "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

On Dec. 15, 1791, Virginia became the eleventh state to ratify the Bill of Rights, adding the first 10 amendments to the Constitution of the United States.

This addition represented the culmination of centuries of philosophical thought regarding the rights of man, beginning with the ancient Greeks and extending to the authors of the Constitution. It became the model of democracy for the rest of the world.

The Bill of Rights has come under close scrutiny in recent years with censorship and flag burning challenging the first amendment and gun control challenging the second. However, many people don't understand what rights the rest of the amendments give us.

"A lot of people don't realize that we're blessed with all this freedom, even though they use it every day," Crowe said.

But, just because some don't fully understand the Bill of Rights doesn't mean they don't understand its full importance to our way of life.

Dr. L. Michael Lewis, a professor in the social science department, said, "The Bill of Rights, along with the American people's commitment to rights, is the glory of our nation."

With U.S. forces currently involved in a war to secure other people's rights and pro-war and anti-war sentiments flowing through the people back home, it's easy to see how important human rights are to the American public.

The first amendment gives everyone the freedom to make their ideas heard, whatever they may be.

Although 1991 is the bicentennial of the ratification of the Bill of Rights, not much attention has been focused on its recognition.

"I've received more publicity on Colum-

bus' discovery of America than on the bicentennial of the Bill of Rights," said history professor, Dr. Stephen Coe.

Coe said one reason for lack of recognition of the bicentennial could be the celebration of the Constitutional bicentennial in 1987.

"The Bill of Rights bicentennial should get as much attention as the Constitutional bicentennial, but I don't think it will," he said, "There's also not as much money available as there was in 1987."

Two different groups of people were responsible for the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

The Federalists were largely responsible for the Constitution, while the Anti-Federalists pushed for the inclusion of some guarantee of the rights of the people.

The Bill of Rights was the compromise between the two groups. While it was not a part of the actual Constitution that was ratified in 1787, it was added only two years later.

Coe said the Bill of Rights was a gift of the Anti-Federalists. The Federalists weren't in favor of the idea, but they needed to reach an agreement in order to get the Constitution ratified.

Another reason Coe gives for lack of interest in the bicentennial of The Bill of Rights is the fact that 1992 will be the bicentennial of Kentucky's statehood.

"Most people who would be concerned with the bicentennial of the Bill of Rights are involved in the Kentucky statehood bicentennial next year," Coe said.

Although it may not get as much attention as it deserves, the Bill of Rights is anything but forgotten. Lack of recognition does nothing to diminish its importance, especially to university students.

"The Bill of Rights is very important; extremely important," said Crowe, "Most people don't think about it, and that's sad, because it is so important to our way of life."

The Bill of Rights gives us the license to do and say anything we please. It protects us from unfair prosecution and imprisonment. It allows us our privacy. It gives us freedom.

As Alexander Hamilton said, "The sacred rights of mankind are not to be rummaged for among parchments, or dusty records. They are written, as with a sun beam in the whole volume of human nature, by the hand of the Divinity itself, and can never be erased or obscured by mortal power."

Spears paints her way to Roman Christmas

By Jeremy D. Bonfiglio
Staff writer

From prehistoric times to the days of the Roman Empire to the present, art has been the consistent thread that has tied the city of Rome together.

"Rome is really and truly a city that has to offer thousands of years worth of art," said Karen Spears, art professor.

Courtesy of the American Academy in Rome, Spears had the opportunity to work there over the three week Christmas break. Spears, who is primarily a painter, was fortunate enough to be chosen as one of the residents for the academy.

"It was really a series of coincidences or luck if anything," Spears said.

Spears first went to Rome in 1984 and became enthralled with the power of certain works of art. The renaissance artwork that she saw in the picture gallery in the Vatican Museum had a certain quality that she wanted to work toward in her own paintings.

"I was really quite taken with the collection," Spears said.

Spears returned to Rome in 1985, where she taught for a brief period of time. Two years later she found herself working in Italy again in the small town of Cartona located in the hills northeast of Rome.

About a year ago, according to Spears, at a convention in New York, she discussed the possibility of going back to Italy with a woman who represented the academy. She then began investigating the opportunities to do some work in the city. When Spears heard about the residency programs for visiting artists, she sent her credentials to the academy. They responded with a list of possible dates when she could go.

"Being invited is certainly a privilege. It's a pretty prestigious institution. They award a prize in painting and sculpture called the Pre de Rome or The Rome Prize," Spears said.

Spears asked if she could go during

the three week break, and the academy agreed.

Spears, who primarily paints with oils, tried some new work in Italy. Because she was only going to be there for a short stay and oil paint takes a long time to dry, she experimented with egg tempera. Egg tempera became her primary medium in Rome. She mixed the egg tempera with water colors or ink to get different effects with her art work.

When Spears went to Italy for her fourth time she was not prepared for the effect it would have on her and her art work.

"It has influenced me incredibly. I really didn't know what to expect from Rome. I knew something I was going for, but I didn't know all I was going to get from this," Spears said.

Her earlier trips to Italy influenced her with the early renaissance period, however this trip influenced her very directly in terms of the baroque period. Spears noticed both the architecture, sculptures and paintings of the period all over the city.

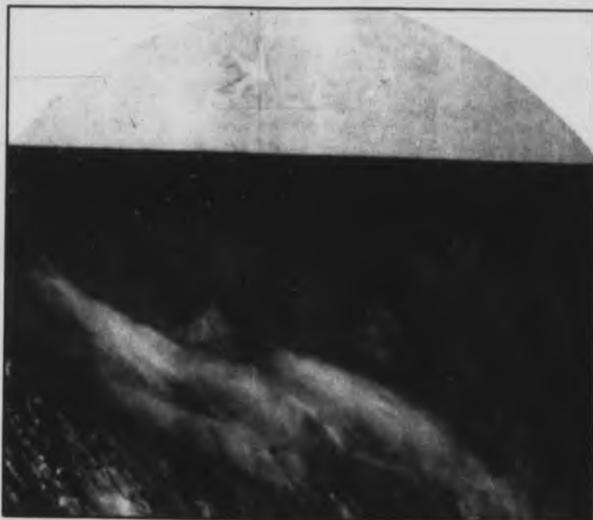
"I decided what was going to influence my work the most when I got back was this baroque sensibility. I think my work will reflect that with more dramatic lighting perhaps or energetic brush work," Spears said.

Spears daily routine consisted of viewing art work in the morning until 2 p.m., then she would work until 8 p.m. that night.

One of the biggest thrills for Spears was when she stumbled upon a little temple called Bramente's Tempietto. For years she had studied the temple in the history of art.

"I was all by myself and I burst out in this great laugh or smile because it was so thrilling to see it, and it really is so beautiful and so perfect," Spears said.

Although Spears would have loved to stay in Italy she had to return for the beginning of the spring semester. She does not see the opportunity to go back happening in the near future, but hopes to go back and stay for an extended period of time.



Progress photos by LESLIE YOUNG
Here are some of Karen Spears' pieces from her stay in Rome over Christmas break. At top: "Study: After Caravaggio," at left: "Plaza Mayor," and at bottom: "Mixed Media Roman Collage."



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Arts & Entertainment

Living Colour came to play

By Lee McClellan
Arts editor

There were sullen punkers against the wall with day-glow hair and a bad attitude. Suburban kids also came trying to prove their hipness. Pseudo-rastafarians, black and white, were there along with elementary school kids and their fathers.

Cory Glover, Vernon Reid, Muzz Skillings and Will Calhoun attended, but they were on stage. We were in the audience. Members of the Urban Dance Squad decided to show, but they were on stage also. And their mix was poor.

Despite the poor mix, Urban Dance Squad provided a plausible presentation of their European flavored hip-hop when they opened for Living Colour on Jan. 28 at Bogart's in Cincinnati.

Lead singer Rude Boy's antics, not musical virtuosity, provided much of the entertainment in Urban Dance Squad's 45 minute set. The guitar tracks were a mixture of open-tuned blues licks, Hendrix style overtures and percussive grunts that are inherent in hip-hop.

Bands that are strict adherents to a particular style are sometimes con-

finer by that style so that their music has an unnerving sameness. Urban Dance Squad began to sound the same after their second song.

The band broke the mold when they did a stirring rendition of their current MTV hit, "Deeper Shade of Soul," and also on "Living In The Fast Lane." Also, a cover of a Suicidal Tendencies song also added spice to a competent but lackluster performance.

Like a hand knifing through calm water makes waves, Living Colour sent waves of energy through the audience immediately after they took the stage. The audience had definitely come to see Living Colour, and after they opened with "Pride," dancing ensued everywhere.

The next highlight was their high octane performance of the title track of their last release, "Times Up." This song started a crescendo of energy through "Memories Can't Wait," "Glamour Boys," and culminated in an emotional version of "Open Letter to a Landlord."

Living Colour's concert lost momentum when they played a stumbling and disjunctured "Love Rears Its Ugly Head." The version of this song was the lowest point in the show.

The band then gave a short tribute

to the troops in the Persian Gulf and proceeded to have their high point of the night on "Fight the Fight." An obtuse rendering of "Amazing Grace" preceded a biting version of "Elvis is Dead." The acidly funny satire of "Elvis is Dead" was clearly presented by the performance.

"Type" followed and the band left the stage. As usual at a concert, the band let the audience sweat it out a good while before Will Calhoun came on stage and played an overly long drum solo.

Cory Glover then led the band into an ill chosen rendition of "This Is The Life," then roared through the obligatory "Cult of Personality." The house lights then burst on and the concert was over.

Glover was right on with his vocals through most of the songs, and the mix between the varying instruments and samples was good enough to allow his voice to be heard clearly. Many bands, like Urban Dance Squad, have a poor mix and consequently, one instrument or vocal will drown out other aspects of the band.

This reviewer has seen Eric Clapton, Dickey Betts, Jerry Garcia, Dave Gilmour, Lonnie Mack, B.B. King, Buddy Guy and others and has never

witnessed a guitar showcase like Vernon Reid presented. He is by far one of the fastest guitarists ever, but he does not use his speed as a crutch to cover up other deficiencies. His melodic lines pack as much punch as his super sonic solos.

The one negative in the band was drummer Will Calhoun. He is immensely talented with top notch musical chops, but he felt the need to overstate his drumming by adding mindless fills after a break in a song. A drummer as talented as he does not need to prove his musical worth by showing off, he can prove it by staying in the framework of the band's music and not overstating himself.

Another negative was the length of the show. Two albums worth of material may not sound like much, but the band left out many of the songs off their first album that were strong enough to play. Living Colour took the stage around 9:15 p.m. and the audience was out of Bogart's shortly after 11 p.m.

Living Colour is the best band touring right now, and they are rumored to be coming to the University of Kentucky Feb. 12. Their wild mixture of metal, funk, and rap may not trash around here for a while.

EKU TOP 10 ALBUMS

1. "A Little Ain't Enough" - David Lee Roth
2. "Soul Cages" - Sting
3. "Damn Yankees" - Damn Yankees
4. "New Wave of British Heavy Metal" - Lars Ulrich
5. "Shake Your Money Maker" - Black Crowes
6. "To the Extreme" - Vanilla Ice
7. "Faith, Hope, Love" - King's X
8. "This is an E.P. Release" - Digital Underground
9. "Five Man Acoustical Jam" - Tesla
10. "Mental Floss..." - Urban Dance Squad

Compiled by Jeff Duncan, Recordsmith

A guide to arts & entertainment

Music

Bad Company and Damn Yankees will perform at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 1 at Rupp Arena. Tickets are \$13.75 in advance and \$14.75 day of show. For more information, call (800) 877-1212.

Paula Robison and Eliot Fisk will present a flute and guitar concert at 8 p.m., Feb. 4 at the UK Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$16 and \$9 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call (606) 257-4929.

Lonnie Mack and the Metropolitan Blues All Stars will be in concert at 9 p.m., Feb. 10 at Breeding's in Lexington. Tickets are \$10 reserved. For more information, call (606) 255-2822.

ZZ Top and the Black Crowes will perform at 8 p.m., March 1 at Rupp Arena. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster for \$19.75. For more information, call (800) 877-1212.

INXS will be in concert at 7:30 p.m. March 3 at Rupp Arena. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster for \$18.75. For additional information, call (800) 877-1212.

B.B. King will be blue at 7:30 p.m. and 11 p.m., Feb. 15 at Bogart's in Cincinnati. Tickets are available for \$17.75 in advance and \$18.75 the day of show. For more information, call (800) 255-7337.

Art

The Kentucky Crafts market will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Feb. 2 and from noon to 6 p.m., Feb. 3 at the Kentucky State Fair and Exposition Center in Louisville. The show will feature traditional and contemporary works by 125 craftsmen. For more information, call (502) 564-8076.

Cast members, director excited about musical 'Chicago'

By Karen Geiger
Staff writer

Roxy has an affair and is thrown in jail for murder. While in jail she meets the six merry murderesses and does the Cell Block Tango in the musical "Chicago," Feb. 20-23 at Gifford Theatre.

The play takes place during the 1920s and pokes fun at the American judicial system through satire.

"Production is coming along real well," said Homer Tracy, assistant professor of theatre and director of the musical.



Tracy is responsible for the dancing and choreography of "Chicago." "It really is a fun experience," he

said. "I saw it on Broadway."

Tracy will be directing and choreographing "A Chorus Line" in Lexington in the near future. He has been directing at the university for eight years.

"It's like a dream come true," said Beth Kirkpatrick, a theatre arts major who plays Roxy.

She will sing, dance and act in the musical. "It's everything I've always wanted to do," she said.

Kirkpatrick said even though she has been working long hours rehearsing, she's having fun doing it. This is her third performance this year but her first lead in a musical.

"I'm ecstatic," Kirkpatrick said.

"It's Vaudeville music with an upbeat tempo," said Cyndi K. Powell, a major in speech and theatre education.

She has performed in eight plays, but is excited about "Chicago" because it is her first big part.

The costumes were designed in black, silver, gold and rhinestones by Thomas J. Dill, assistant professor of speech and theatre arts.

Tickets are available on Feb. 11 from 12-4 p.m. and will \$5 for adults and \$4 for students. For more information, call 1323.

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Lambda Sigma to begin member selection process

By Josef Ferguson
Staff writer

For years, Mortar Board has offered juniors and seniors a reward for academic excellence achieved in their freshman and sophomore years.

However, Lambda Sigma is a similar elite organization which provides opportunities for sophomores only.

To be eligible for membership in Lambda Sigma, students must be sophomores who achieved a minimum grade point average of 3.3 during the first semester of their freshman year.

"You have to have at least a 3.3 to be considered, and many people who have a 3.3 aren't accepted if they don't have the other qualities emphasized by the Society," Dr. Ron Wolfe, faculty advisor to the Lambda Sigma Society, said.

In addition to maintaining a B average, prospective members must also have shown some evidence of leadership and service qualities.

The chapter considers each applicant's high school and college activities in assessing leadership and service involvement, Wolfe said.

"Lambda Sigma is a dynamic group," Wolfe said. "It's a once-in-a-lifetime experience in more ways than one."

Dr. Martha Grise was a member of Lambda Sigma during the 1950's when it was called The Society of Cwens and open only to women.

Grise later became the faculty advisor to the society and continued to hold that position for 20 years preceding Wolfe.

Grise recommends Lambda Sigma to everyone as a way to "foster feelings of leadership and

to build strong friendships."

Grise also says that being a member of Lambda Sigma is a very intense experience.

"Many organizations that people join participate in activities over a period of years," Grise said, "but they're only in Lambda Sigma for one year."

With its focus on service, the organization participates in many community service activities on campus.

In the past, Lambda Sigma has sponsored such activities as freshmen talent shows.

The society has also helped incoming students as they moved onto campus.

The organization has also set up food bins at the end of the spring semester in which students could place left over canned goods before they left to go home.

The canned food was then donated to local charities.

Recently, the society has been involved in a tutorial program for the children of married students, as well as a program in which members took Christmas presents to elderly nursing home residents.

Four years ago Lambda Sigma donated \$500 to help build a playground in Brockton.

Kevin Sisler, president of Lambda Sigma, says the organization will begin the process of selecting next year's members soon.

"The letters will go out next week," Sisler said.

The group will hold a series of mixeries and interviews later to aid in the selection process.

Sisler said he feels that being a member of the Lambda Sigma Society, and particularly his role as president, has been very beneficial to him.

"It's improved my leadership skills," Sisler said. "It's been a real learning experience."

Sickle Cell Anemia fundraiser planned

By Susan Gayle Reed
Activities editor

A week of activities ranging from a fashion show to a charity ball will take place Feb. 4 - 10 as part of a fundraiser to benefit victims of Sickle Cell Anemia, a hereditary disease for which there is yet no cure.

University student Deanna Mack is the coordinator of the fundraiser, along with the help of Alice Miller, director of Sullivan Hall.

Seven organizations on campus will help with the week's fundraising by each one hosting one of the week's events.

A movie night showing of "Cadillac Man" will kick off the week's events.

The movie is being sponsored by RHA and will be shown at 9 p.m. Feb.

4 in Brock Auditorium.

Admission is a \$1 donation. Delta Sigma Theta sorority will present a fashion show at 8 p.m. Feb. 5 in the Keen Johnson Building.

Clothing for the show is donated by merchants in the Richmond community and will be modeled by students.

Cost for the show is \$1.

A flower sale will take place in the Powell Cafeteria from 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

The sale is being conducted by Sullivan Hall, and the cost is \$1.50.

A 25 act talent show, also sponsored by Sullivan Hall, will take place from 8 - 10 p.m. Feb. 8 in Model Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

The ROTC rangers will set up a roadblock on the Eastern By-pass Feb. 9 from 10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. to take up

collections.

Also taking place Feb. 9 is the Charity Ball which will be presented by Kappa Delta Tau service organization.

The ball will be held in the Keen Johnson Ballroom from 8 p.m. - midnight. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$8 at the door.

The week's events will wind down with a service held Feb. 10 in the Meditation Chapel. Speaking at the service will be Rev. Anthony Gains, campus minister from Morehead State University.

The service will last from 1-3 p.m. Miller said refreshments served throughout the week's activities will be provided by the Black Student Union.

The goal for this campaign is \$2,000, Miller said.

The money will be donated to

Duke University Comprehensive Sickle Cell Center where it will be used both for research and to help patients who are already suffering with the disease.

Miller said the week's activities should be enjoyable for students.

However, she said the thing to remember is the reason behind them.

"The thing of the most importance is to find a cure," Miller said. "So many people are dying. We need to remember that."

"Our fellow Americans are dying of a disease that there is no cure for," Miller said.

Miller said if a student participated in every event, the whole week should cost not much more than \$10.

"If everyone on campus would give just \$1, we would overexceed our goals," Miller said. "And think how many lives we could be saving."

Rugby offers rough and tumble action

By Jeremy D. Bonfiglio
Staff writer

Rugby is a game that combines quickness, strength and raw physical aggression into one sport.

It has been compared to football without the equipment, or hockey off the ice. It takes a special breed of person to play the sport, not just anyone.

"You might have been a star athlete in high school and not be able to play rugby," Rob Richardson, Colonel player, said.

Colonel Rugby has a flair that is characteristic of its team members. Their slogan, "Give Blood, Play Rugby," can be seen on posters, flyers and T-shirts throughout campus.

However it's not just a slogan for this team. It is the law they live by.

Richardson said the sport can be extremely physical.

"People get hit and consequently hurt," Richardson said, "but it is all a part of the sport. If you enjoy tackling and getting rough then the sport may be for you."

"To some extent you have to sacrifice your body," Richardson said.



"A rugby player is a notch above a regular athlete, I think."

Unlike football, there is rarely a break in rugby action. Like basketball, the players are forced to switch from an offensive attack to a defensive one all in the blink of an eye.

However the team is used to quickness.

With the start of the season two days away, the Colonels have been working hard to get ready.

Last fall the team's record was 4-6, but the support of the fans really made a difference in their efforts, Richardson said. About 50 to 100 people turned out to support the team, he said.

The team has several new members this season, six or seven of which have just come out for the team this semester.

Practices usually run from 3:30 until 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays with about 25 to 30 team members participating, and games usually begin Saturdays at 1 p.m. on the intramural fields.

The team will open its season Feb. 2 against the visiting Vanderbilt Commodores of the South East Conference.

The season consists of five dual meets and two tournaments. Other opponents the Colonels will face this season are University of Kentucky, University of Dayton, The Black Stones of Lexington and University

of Tennessee.

The two tournaments in which the Colonels will participate are the Little 500 at Indiana University, and The Banshee at Western Kentucky University.

The first three games of the season will be at home, but the rest of the season will be played on the road.

Richardson said he thinks club teams are usually better than other college sports teams because of their experience.

"College players may have only played a couple of weeks, where club players have been playing for years," he said.

To its players and fans, however, rugby is not just a serious sport. It also has social benefits.

"Both teams can go out afterward and party. The losing team buys the beer," said team member Chris Edling.

If anyone would like information about the rugby team they can call either Rob Richardson or Dan Acker at 624-5616. The team will take any player willing to put in the time and effort to play, and experience is not necessary.

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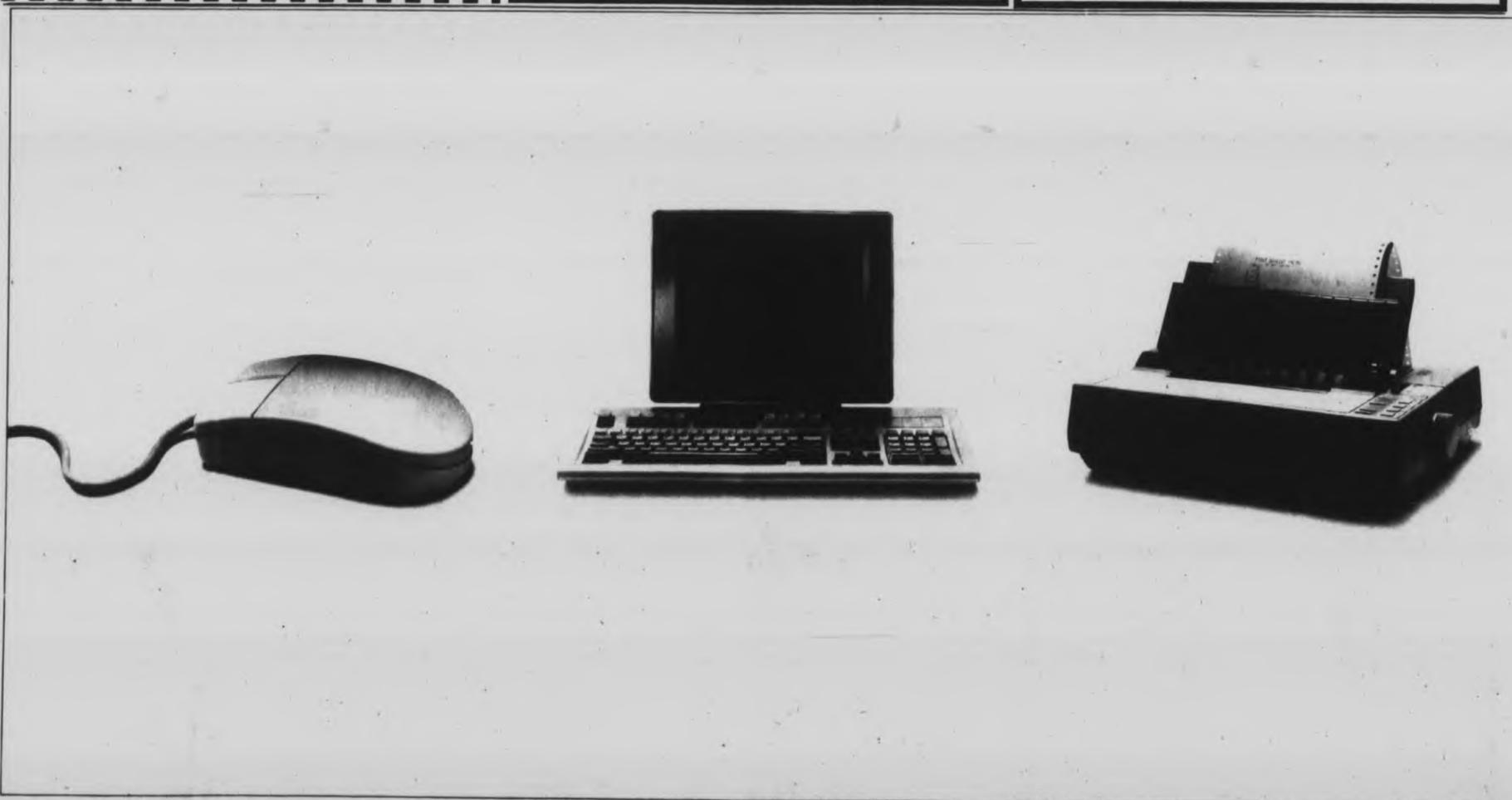
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Activities

Campus clips



Fly-girl
Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS
Sandra Cairo and Elisa Richey did a dance routine in the African American talent show held in Model Auditorium Thursday night.

Today and tonight

3:30 p.m. Room 216, Combs Building. The Society for Human Resource Management will meet. Nancy Crawford of the Hyatt-Regency Hotel in Lexington will speak on hospitality management.

5 p.m. McGregor Hall Recreation Room. An aerobics session will take place. Cost is a \$.50 donation to benefit the Sickle Cell Anemia fund.

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

A scholarship is available for sophomore and junior pre-medical students with a 3.0 or better G.P.A. Applications for the Meridith J. Cox Scholarship may be obtained from Dr. John Meisenheimer in Room 339, Moore Building. Deadline for applications is Feb. 15.

Support groups for students concerned about war in the Middle East

are meeting in the Counseling Center. Present times are Tuesday from 1-2 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. and Thursday from 4:30 - 6 p.m. For information, call 622-1303.

A national scholarship paying full tuition, fees, books and room and board up to \$7,000 is available for students planning a career in mathematics or the natural sciences. The scholarship is available for U.S. citizens with a B average. Applications may be obtained from Dr. Barbara Ramey in Room 225, Moore Building. Deadline for submission is Feb. 7.

A trip to a weekend convention at Camp Crescendo will be taking place from 6:30 p.m. Feb. 8 - Feb. 10. Cost for the trip is \$55. For information, call the Catholic Newman Center at 623-9400.

Combs Hall will begin a semester-long "study-buddy" program. Study pairs will be picked according to majors. For information, call Teresa Phillips at 622-3530.

Aerobics classes will be taught at the Baptist Student Union Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. There is a certified instructor and classes are free. For information, call 622-4060 or 623-3294.

A valentine sweetheart dance will take place Feb. 14 in Clay Hall Cafeteria for residents of Keene, Commonwealth, Burnam and Sullivan Halls. Tickets are \$3 per couple and \$2 single. For information, call Carla at 622-3394.

Magazines for the men and women in Saudi Arabia will be collected through Feb. 16 at Combs Hall. All magazines and papers can be put into a box located in Combs lobby.

Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary theater fraternity, will be selling **Campus Portrait calendars** featuring each of the campus portrait cartoons by Charles Lister published last year in the Progress. Calendars are available 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Monday - Friday in the theater box office in the lobby of the Campbell Building. Cost for the calendars is \$3. Proceeds benefit Alpha Psi Omega.

Aerobics classes will be given in the Weaver Building Wellness Center all semester from 4:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m. Cost is \$1.50 per class or 20 classes for \$30.

Students may take classes regularly taught on Eastern's campus this summer in **London, England** through the Cooperative Center for Study in Britain. Classes will be given from July 4 - August 8, 1991. For information, call Sarah Johnson, Room 105, Keith Building at 622-1364.

Due to the outbreak of war, the Chapel of Meditation will be 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 **smoking cessation program** for university faculty, staff, students and the general public. The QuitSmart program was developed at the Duke University Medical Center and 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 of 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.

Aurora, the university literary magazine, is now accepting manuscripts, poems or short stories. 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

Feb. 1. IFC-PAN President's retreat.

Feb. 2. Phi Kappa Tau Grub dance.

Feb. 3. Alpha Phi Alpha Black History Month program.

Feb. 5-6. Kappa Alpha Theta spring rush.

Pi Beta Phi spring rush.

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

Intramural update

Spring weight room hours are from Mon. and Wed. 6-7 p.m. (Women only.) 7-10 p.m. (Everyone.) Tue. and Thur. 5:30-9:30 p.m. (Everyone.) Fri. 2-6 p.m. (Everyone.) Sat. 1-3 p.m. (Women only.) 3-5 p.m. (Everyone.) Sun. 2-6 p.m. (Everyone.)

Racquetball tourney
Mixed doubles are at Begley Feb. 6. For information call 622-1244.

Intramural basketball

Intramural basketball began its schedule Jan. 23. The league is composed of 65 teams in 7 divisions. Games are played in the Weaver and Begley buildings. League standings are posted outside the intramural office in Begley. A schedule for all games can also be picked up there.

Schick Super Hoops 3 on 3 Basketball

Tournament begins at 1 p.m. Feb. 2 in the Weaver Building. Entry forms must be turned in to the intramural office by 4:30 Feb. 1. Finals will be held during half-time of the EKU men's basketball game Feb. 4. Winner advances to the regionals Feb. 23. For information call Blake Starkey at 622-1244.



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Tom Marshall

Buttin' heads

Athletes' time-clock now has limits

The Colonels basketball team has just completed a painstaking practice full of bumps and bruises.

Instead of heading directly to the showers, they stop and check in at the time clock. Yup, that's another two hours and three minutes toward the ole' athletic scholarship.

Soon you may see an assistant football coach checking his statistics twice to prevent a possible NCAA violation. No, not for lying about yards gained or turnovers, but keeping tabs on hours practiced and played.

New legislation passed a few weeks ago at the NCAA convention in Nashville prohibits players from performing their athletic function for more than 20 hours a week.

Included on this list affecting the 20 hours are practice, games, workouts, meetings, film sessions, classes taught by athletic staff and camps or clinics.

The new rule brings forth a number of questions that will have to be answered to make the rule work. These questions focus on enforcement of what may be an unenforceable rule.

For instance, what happens if a basketball player plays three games in a week (about two hours apiece), practices each day, reviews games during meetings and then in that third game, well, it goes into overtime? That brief overtime period could put him in violation of the NCAA statute.

Abiding by the rule places athletic administrators in a tough position because it will not be easy to enforce.

Eastern's Associate Athletic Director Martha Mullins said several days ago that she supported the measure, but her top concern was enforcing it.

Mullins, who handles internal affairs for the athletic department, will be in charge of keeping university athletic programs off the NCAA's dreaded hit list.

The 20-hour limit could also become a growing pain to the folks at the NCAA office.

Their office can certainly expect a flurry of calls from worried administrators and coaches wondering if they've sinned by the NCAA's version of the athletic bible.

When coaches with good intentions call the deacons at the NCAA to speak at their confessional, how will the NCAA react? Will the NCAA act sensibly and correlate the penalty to the crime?

You must remember that this is the same body that made Indiana basketball player Steve Alford sit out a game for posing on a charity poster.

The new statute is a responsible effort by the NCAA to reinstate the concept of student athlete. For that, I commend them.

For the program to successfully achieve its goal, the NCAA will have to prevent tapping into what has been a rich resource of ignorance.

They made steps in the right direction at the convention and the 20-hour limit could be one of them.

The NCAA's legislative branch will see exactly how well it will work.

Until then, the clock keeps ticking. Not only on the players but on the policy itself.

*Congratulations to the university's new athletic director, Roy Kidd, who was named to the position last week.

Kidd has become one of the premier football coaches in the country and will now add the role of A.D. to his list of chores. Kidd's name has been synonymous with Eastern athletics throughout the years and proves that it will continue to be.

If Kidd attacks the athletic department with the same desire he has for coaching, then athletic boosters have a lot to look forward to.

Best of luck.

Leaders of the pack: Colonels rise to top

By Ted Schultz
Assistant sports editor

For Popeye Jones and his Murray State University teammates, the taste of defeat was as sour as spinach.

But for the university men's basketball team, it was sweet revenge.

The Colonels claimed a share of first place in the Ohio Valley Conference with a 87-82 upset over defending champion Murray Monday night, avenging three losses to the Racers last season.

"It was a great win for us," Coach Mike Pollio said. "Our kids played super. This just showed how big of hearts they've got and how good they can play."

The Colonels led by as many as 19 with just under six minutes left in the game, only to see the Racers come racing back to cut the lead to four with :30 remaining. But the Colonels, thanks to 10-10 free-throw shooting in the final 2:02, held on for the upset.

"We did a nice job of coming back in the second half," Murray Coach Steve Newton said. "We didn't execute well enough in the first half to get high-percentage shots. We didn't execute as well as we have been in our inside-outside attack."

Murray's inside attack, Jones, was held to 12 points and 13 rebounds. But their outside attack accounted for 55 points. Forward Greg Coble hit six three-pointers en route to a 25-point night. Guards Frank Allen and Paul King scored 19 and 11 points, respectively.

Guard Jamie Ross led the Colonels with 19 points. Chris Brown came off the bench to pour in 15. Kirk Greathouse scored 13 points, while Toi Bell added 11.

The big challenge going into Monday's game was how to stop the 6-foot 9, 260-pound, Jones, the OVC Player of the Year last season. Jones is the second-leading rebounder in the country, behind Louisiana State University's Shaquille O'Neal.

"I thought we did a great job on Popeye Jones," Pollio said. "We controlled their inside game."

"We contained him," Brown said. "We wanted to keep Popeye as far away from the basketball as we could. Our goal was to take

them out of their rhythm offensively."

The game was tied at 15 with 11 minutes left in the first half when the Colonels went on a 16-4 run to take their biggest lead of the first half. Brown hit a layup and three three-pointers, giving the Colonels a 31-19 lead with 6:55 left in the first half.

After trailing 40-31 at halftime, Murray cut the lead to 53-48 with 11 minutes left in the game. But then Derek Reuben ignited a 17-3 run with a three-pointer, as the Colonels surged to their largest lead of the game. The Racers made a fierce comeback, but it was too-little, too-late, and the Colonels had their first win over Murray in three years.

"Eastern is a solid basketball team; a very athletic team," Newton said. "You have to credit their aggressiveness."

Eastern 74, Austin Peay 68

Eastern withstood a battle from an underrated Austin Peay State University team to post a 74-68 OVC victory Saturday night.

The Colonels used a 14-0 run with seven minutes left in the game to turn a four-point deficit into a 10-point lead, and then went 9-10 from the free-throw line in the final two minutes to seal the victory.

Aric Sinclair led the Colonels with 19 points and 11 rebounds. Ross added 14. Bell and Mike Smith each grabbed 10 rebounds.

Lamont Ware led the Governors with 26 points. Tommy Brown scored 17, while Greg Franklin added 12 and Donald Tivis 11. Brown grabbed 12 rebounds.

Missouri-K. C. 83, Eastern 73

The University of Missouri-Kansas City handed the Colonels their second straight loss with an 83-73 win last Wednesday.

Sinclair led the Colonels with 16 points. Smith scored 16, while Greathouse added 12. Smith grabbed 16 rebounds.

Colonels take OVC lead

Eastern, 12-6 overall, moved into a first-place tie in the conference with Tennessee Tech University. Both teams finished the first round of round-robin play with 5-1 records, while Murray was 4-2. They have now won 10 in a row at McBrayer Arena since falling to Murray last February.

Eastern will host Morehead State University Monday at 7:30 p.m.



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Sophomore guard Chris Brown looks to pass while being closely guarded by Murray State's Greg Coble. Brown came off the bench to score 15 points in the Colonels 87-82 upset over the Racers Monday night.

Sports briefs

compiled by Ted Schultz

MEN'S BASKETBALL: The university men's basketball team is in first place in the Ohio Valley Conference after the first round of league play. Here are the standings:

Team	Record
Eastern Kentucky	5-1
Tennessee Tech	5-1
Murray State	4-2
Austin Peay	3-3
Middle Tennessee	2-4
Morehead State	1-5
Tennessee State	1-5

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: The university women's basketball team is tied for third place in the Ohio Valley Conference after the first round of league play. Here are the standings:

Team	Record
Tennessee Tech	6-0
Tennessee State	5-1
Eastern Kentucky	3-3
Morehead State	3-3
Middle Tennessee	3-3
Murray State	1-5
Austin Peay	0-6

MEN'S INDOOR TRACK: The men's indoor track team competed in the U.S. Air Classic in Johnson City, Tenn., Friday and Saturday.

Junior Rob Colvin had the best showing, placing fifth out of 53 runners in the 5,000 meters (8:36.7). Andy White finished in a second-place tie in his heat of the mile (4:23.3). Tim Mehofer finished 15th in the 3,000 meters (8:36.7), while Dave Hawes was 20th (8:45.2).

Freshman Dennis Toole placed fifth in the 55 meter hurdles (7.47). He ran a 7.36 in the semifinals and had the third fastest time. The mile relay team placed fifth in 3:15.36.

WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK: The women's indoor track team competed in the U.S. Air Classic in Johnson City, Tenn., Friday and Saturday.

Junior Carena Winters had the best showing, placing second in the mile (5:09.8). Glenna Bower finished eighth (5:18.8), while Tess Woods was 14th (5:42.1).

Tama Clare placed fifth in the 5,000 meters (9:54.6). Amy Clements finished 10th (10:44.9), while Kristen Edwards was 24th (10:53.2).

The mile relay team finished ninth (3:54.6). Candis Estes finished 13th in the 55 meters (7.1) and 24th in the 200 meters (25.46).

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: University men's basketball coach Mike Pollio, after Saturday's win over Austin Peay State University and after Monday's win over Murray State University.

"We played as fine a defensive first half as we have played since I've been here."

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Sports

Lady Colonels light up McBrayer

Cox breaks school three-point record, earns OVC Player of the Week honor

By Ted Schultz
Assistant sports editor

Angie Cox had a night basketball players dream about.

The 5-foot-9 junior from Somerset, scored a career-high 32 points, 23 in the first half, to lead the university women's basketball team to a 90-67 rout of Murray State University Monday.

Along the way, Cox broke the school record for three-point baskets in a season. She now has 44 treys, two more than Tina Reece had in the 1987-88 season.

"Angie Cox has really taken her game to another level," Coach Larry Inman said. "She's probably the most competitive player I've ever coached. She deserves a lot of credit for her hard work over the summer and fall."

Cox hit her first 11 shots from the field, and finished 11-12 for the game. She was 3-4 from three-point range and 7-11 from the free-throw line.

"I really didn't know how many points I had," Cox said. "I was really wanting the ball because I knew I had the hot hand. But I was more concerned with winning the game, because we knew we had to win to be third in the conference."

The Lady Colonels have now won three straight conference games after losing their first three on the road. Their 3-3 record is good enough for a third-place tie in the OVC. (Please see standings in *Sports Briefs*, page B-6).

"The key again tonight was our defense," Inman said. "We really played well defensively. I felt like we were very fortunate to hold them to 67 points."

The game was tied at 14 with 11 minutes left in the first half when Cox went on a tear. She scored eight points in a row, and 10 straight for her team, making two three-pointers, a layup and two free-throws to give the Lady Colonels a 28-18 lead with seven minutes left in the half.

The Lady Colonels built the lead to as many as 15 late in the first half, and led 45-33 at halftime. Cox was 7-

7 from the field in the half, including 3-3 from three-point range.

Cox scored on two breakaway layups in the first minute of the second half, giving her 27 points with 19 minutes left in the game. She scored her final point on a free-throw with 9:19 remaining to give the Lady Colonels a 72-47 lead.

The Lady Colonels built the lead to as many as 27 points with eight minutes to play and substituted freely with the game out of reach.

Five players scored in double figures for the Lady Colonels. Kelly Cowan scored 14, while Michelle Wenning added 13 and Jennifer Parker 11. Wenning grabbed 12 rebounds.

Fondo Gamer came off the bench to lead Murray with 17 points. Julie Pinson scored 15, while Michelle Wenning added 13 and Jennifer Parker 11. Wenning grabbed 12 rebounds.

In addition to recording the highest point total for the Lady Colonels this season, Cox led her team Monday in rebounds (seven) and steals (five). She also had three assists and one blocked shot.

Eastern 76, Austin Peay 58

Eastern overcame a slow start to score 54 second-half points and bury Austin Peay State University 78-56 Saturday at McBrayer Arena.

The Lady Colonels held the Governors to only two points the first nine minutes of the game, but only scored 11 themselves. They led 22-15 after a sloppy first half.

The Lady Colonels stepped up the pace in the second half. They built the lead to as many as 22 late in the game and were never seriously threatened.

Cowan led the Lady Colonels with 20 points. Jones scored 17, while Goodin added 15 and Cox 10. Goodin grabbed 15 rebounds.

Eastern 86, Cincinnati 59

The Lady Colonels travelled to the University of Cincinnati and came away with an 86-59 victory.

Cox scored 25 points to lead the Lady Colonels. Cheryl Jones scored 16, while Kelly Cowan added 15 and



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Cheryl Jones fires a jumper over Murray State's Jennifer Parker during the Lady Colonels 90-63 OVC win over the Racers Monday.

Shannah McIntosh 12.

Cox earns OVC honor

For her efforts in the three games, Cox was named OVC Player of the Week for the period of Jan. 23-29.

Cox scored 67 points in the three wins and totaled 15 rebounds, 16 steals and 12 assists. She shot 68 percent (26-38) from the field, including 50

percent (7-14) from three-point range.

McIntosh was named OVC Rookie of the Week for the same period. She scored 27 points, while grabbing 18 rebounds and eight steals in the three games.

Colonels host Morehead

The Lady Colonels will host Morehead State University Saturday.

Freshman McIntosh making headway on Lady Colonels team

By Donald L. DeZarn
Staff Writer

Many college athletes spend their freshman year struggling to make the adjustment of playing at a higher level of competition.

But for Shannah McIntosh the move up has been a relatively smooth one.

McIntosh, a 6'1 freshman forward on the Lady Colonels basketball team, has started in each of the teams games thus far.

With an average of seven points and seven rebounds a game, she is playing at a level that most players don't reach until their junior or senior year.

"Shannah is one of our strongest players right now and is a great offensive rebounder," Coach Larry Inman said. "She is very versatile and moves well around the basket."

"She lacks strong ball-handling skills, but I see improvement in that area on a daily basis," Inman said.

Inman believes that the future looks bright for McIntosh.

"Shannah is an exceptionally hard worker and we see nothing but good things ahead for her," Inman said.

Success on the basketball court is nothing new for the Middletown, Ohio native.

She was named league player of the year twice and was a second team all-state selection during her senior year at Preble Shawnee High School in Camden.

During her senior year, McIntosh averaged 25 points and pulled down 15 rebounds per game. She scored more than 1,600 points and hit grabbed 1,011 rebounds in her career.

After listening to scholarship offers from such schools as Wright State University and the University



Shannah McIntosh

of Connecticut, McIntosh decided to continue her career and education as a member of the Lady Colonels.

"I liked Coach Inman and his staff," McIntosh said. "The campus is nice and it's close to home so it worked out well."

Despite an occasional bout with homesickness, McIntosh has adapted well to college life and says she enjoys playing at the university.

"Things are going good right now but there are still parts of my game that I need to work on," McIntosh said.

"I need to work on my quickness and my scoring. I haven't been doing much of that lately."

It is clear to see that McIntosh is being counted on to be a major part of the Lady Colonels teams in the future.

"Shannah is nowhere near her potential as an athlete," Inman said.

"If she will continue to work on her ball-handling abilities and her outside shot we look for her to make great contributions to our team."

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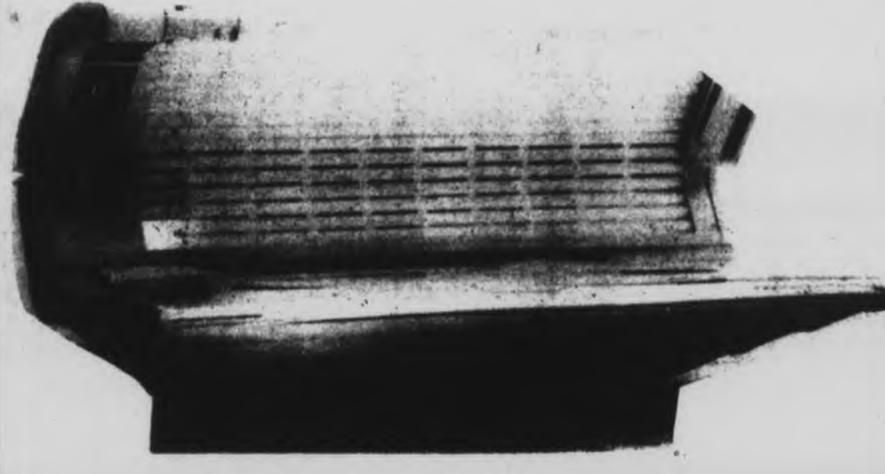
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Sports



Slammin' and Jammin' Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG
A member of the Bud Light Daredevils slam dunks during Monday night's halftime performance at the Eastern-Austin Peay basketball game at McBrayer Arena.

Colonels open with 2 wins, loss
Progress staff report

The university men's tennis squad opened the season with two wins and a loss over the weekend at the Greg Adams Tennis Center.

The Colonels defeated Morehead State University 7-2 and lost to the University of Louisville 9-0. The other win came on a forfeit over Bellarmine College.

Eastern fared well in singles competition against Morehead, winning five of six matches. Senior No. 1 player Duane Lundy defeated Toby Bryan 6-2, 6-4. Other winners were Chris Patt, Chad Dyer, Dan Merrell and Bart Little.

"I was pleased with the play of freshmen Chad Dyer and Bart Little," Eastern coach Tom Higgins said. "The first weekend out, I think we played pretty well."

The 9-0 loss to Louisville was marked by several close matches.

"The 9-0 loss against Louisville was not indicative of the way the match was played," Higgins said. "We had some close matches."

The Colonels will host the Eastern Kentucky University Invitational Feb. 8-10, at the Greg Adams Tennis Center.

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BLACK HISTORY MONTH

OPEN HOUSE - OFFICE OF MINORITY AFFAIRS
Monday, February 4, 1991
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Office of Minority Affairs
The Office of Minority Affairs has a new location. We are located on the ground floor of the Powell Building beside the Valadine Office and the Campus Style Shop. Come and join us as we kick off Black History Month in our new surroundings. REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED.

"1001 BLACK INVENTIONS"
Thursday, February 7, 1991
7:00 p.m.
Brock Auditorium
You are invited to enjoy the unique excitement of PIN POINTS in "1001 Black Inventions." PIN POINTS is a musical theatre group that takes subjects such as biology and math and puts them into theatrical formats that "edu tain." "1001 Black Inventions" is an unusually funny (and fun) anecdote. "It is created to astound and inform. It takes care to point out that all peoples have their superstars."

SOUL FOOD DINNER
Monday, February 11, 1991
6:00 p.m.
Keen Johnson Ballroom
Enjoy an Afro American cultural feast. The menu will be diversified and plentiful. The entertainment for the evening will be provided by SYNCO-PAT (D) INC. under the direction of Ms. Sandra Cairo. "SYNCO-PATED INC." is a children's dance ensemble. Ms. Cairo will also render a solo presentation. Come and join in the festivities. Tickets must be purchased in advance. Students \$5.00. General \$6.00. Tickets are available through the Office of Minority Affairs.

"THE RISE IN CAMPUS RACISM: CAUSES AND SOLUTIONS" VIDEOCONFERENCE
Wednesday, February 20, 1991
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
108 Library
"Hate crimes. Bqorty. Ethnic violence. Racism has been a blight on American society since the birth of this nation. Now it has risen to intolerable levels at American colleges and universities. Due to its insidious nature, racial discrimination remains difficult to contain, much less eliminate. But with institutions aiming for greater cultural diversity, administrators, faculty and students are now seeking to create and support campus environments that are sensitive to varied ethnic concerns and do not tolerate racially motivated crimes. THE RISE IN CAMPUS RACISM: CAUSES AND SOLUTIONS will probe into the root causes of this problem and offer discussion, analysis and solutions that are specifically geared to colleges and universities."

THE INDIANA UNIVERSITY AFRO-AMERICAN DANCE COMPANY
Thursday, February 21, 1991
8:00 p.m.
Brock Auditorium
The Afro-American Dance Company is comprised of 30 students of multi-racial background. The dancers present a cornucopia of dance styles - from jazz to tap, ballet to modern - in original and exciting choreography derived from African, Afro-American, and Black Caribbean traditions. The energetic company has dazzled audiences throughout the Midwest and traveled to New York, Vermont, Florida, and Georgia. Professionalism through perfection is their goal. The dance company is directed by Iris Rhea and is supported through the Indiana Arts Commission and National Endowment for the Arts.

FASHION SHOW
February 5, 1991 - 6:00 p.m.
Keen Johnson Ballroom
Sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.
Fashions sponsored by Richmond establishments.

PANEL DISCUSSION ON "ISSUES THAT FACE AFRICAN-AMERICAN STUDENTS"
February 14, 1991 - 9:00 p.m.
Location to be announced
Sponsored by Sigma Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.
Faculty and student discussion on issues that concern African American students.

FILM "ETHNIC NOTIONS"
February 20, 1991 - 6:00 p.m.
Library, Room 108
Sponsored by Sigma Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.
This is an award winning documentary which takes you on a voyage through American social history. It traces for the first time the evolution of the deeply rooted stereotypes upon blacks. Discussion to follow the showing of the film.

EBONY QUIZ BOWL
February 25, 1991 - 8:00 p.m.
Orlow Room, Conner Building
Sponsored by Black Student Union
Come and test your knowledge of Black History. Prizes will be monetary awards for the first, second, and third place winners.

"CRY FREEDOM"
February 25, 1991 - 3:30 p.m.
Library, Room 108
Sponsored by Black Student Union
The story of black activist Stephen Biko (Washington) and a liberal white newspaper editor (Kline) who risks his own life to bring Biko's message to the world.
Sorey Potter

FILMS
February 25, 1991 - 7:00 p.m.
Keen Johnson Ballroom, Powell Building
Sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.
Movie: "In the Heat of the Night"
Movie: "I'm Gonna Get You Sucka"
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THE FOURTH ANNUAL BLACK HISTORY TELECONFERENCE
February 28, 1991 - 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. in association with Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.
The teleconference will occur on all PBS stations across the USA.

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**For More Information Contact: Office of Minority Affairs - Eastern Kentucky University
Powell Building, Room 130 - Richmond, Kentucky 40475 - (606) 622-3205**