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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 69/No. 19
 February 7, 1991

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

24 pages
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Many international students having to prove their nationalities

By J.S. Newton
 Editor

Rashid Nasir has dark brown hair, dark skin and is from the Middle East.

Two months ago his nationality wouldn't have mattered to the average student, he said.

Now, with the war in Iraq progressing, Nasir wants everyone to know where he is from.

Life for the 22-year-old business major gets tougher by the day as more and more people assume his nationality to be Iraqi. He is not.

But that doesn't mean Nasir, a student from the United Arab Emirates, has it easy. Just last week Nasir went downtown with some friends to

O'Riley's Pub and ran into a man who asked to see their identification.

Nasir described the man as being large and muscular.

The man thought that Nasir and his two friends were from Iraq, Nasir said. When Nasir and his friends explained their true nationality, the man did not believe them.

He pressed further.

Nasir and his friends, two of which are from Pakistan, said again that they were not from Iraq.

Since they could not produce their passports, the man did not believe them.

The three friends persisted to tell the man they were from countries other than Iraq.

After a while of arguing, Nasir tried to get the assistance of a bouncer.

But that didn't help, either.

Just as the situation was about to evolve into a fight, Nasir rushed the bouncer over by the hand and stepped in just in time.

"He (the man who was harassing them) took a beer bottle from my friend's hand, and he threw it on the floor," Nasir said. "And it hit my friend's toe. And the guy pushed him, but I was lucky. I was there on time with the bouncer."

The bouncer told Nasir and his friends to go to the other side of the bar, Nasir said. He said the bouncers didn't make the other man leave.

They felt like the situation was unfair to them because they hadn't started the altercation.

Nasir said he went to the owner

and asked for help, but since the man did not work for the bar, the owner said he couldn't do anything about it, Nasir said.

"The same night we went to Sutter's, and I saw a friend of mine and he said, 'You know what happened, guys, the moment you walked in? I have some friends of mine that are Marines and thought you were from Iraq. They wanted to pick a fight with you.'"

Since that night, last Wednesday, Nasir and his friends have avoided downtown.

They say the combination of beer and the rising concern over American soldiers sparks anger in many students who frequent bars in downtown Richmond.

Nasir said he doesn't get in altercations when he is on campus but said students look at him different when he is going to class.

There are no Iraqis on campus, Nasir said.

He and his friend, Ahsan Ali, who was with him that night at O'Riley's, said they just want people to know that they are from a country that supports the Allied coalition against Saddam Hussein.

"Our forces are also fighting with the Allied forces, so we shouldn't have to take that from people," Ali said.

Ali was the student from Pakistan who had the beer bottle smashed on his toe.



See STUDENTS, Page A7 Nasir

Alarm system to be upgraded for fire safety

By Clint Riley
 Assistant news editor

The university's many fire alarm systems should be tied together at a central location within the next year, assistant physical plant director Elder Goble said.

Centralization of the fire alarm systems is planned as part of a \$2.8 million bond issue approved by the 1990 Kentucky General Assembly for a campuswide fire safety project.

"We do have in the works right now a system plan that will monitor the fire alarms back to public safety — campuswide," Goble said.

He said, "If it doesn't happen in the next year, I'll be surprised."

The \$2.8 million bond issue should be floated in the next six months, university Budget and Planning Director Jim Clark said.

\$1.44 million of the bond is budgeted to centralize and make additional upgrades to the present fire alarm systems, according to the

university's facility master plan.

Another \$1.38 million is slated for fire code and handicapped-access improvements to the Gibson Building.

The centralization of the fire alarm system is something university Safety Coordinator Larry Westbrook has long wanted.

"It's been recommended over many, many years," Westbrook said. "I've been here 14 years and I've recommended it a number of times."

Under the current system, each of the buildings on campus has its own fire alarm system requiring a person in the building to contact authorities about an activated alarm. The alarm only sounds within the building it is set off.

Once the current system is centralized, all the buildings' alarm systems will be connected to a main frame computer and display board located in public safety's Brewer Building. The new system will allow those monitoring the board to

See SYSTEM, Page A6

Russell Lane retires as city police chief

By April Nelson
 Staff writer

Richmond Police Chief Russell Lane announced his retirement Tuesday night at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Richmond City Commission.

After 20 years of service to Richmond, 10 as police chief, Lane's last day will be Feb. 28.

"We have been discussing it since December," Lane said.

Richmond Mayor Ann Durham said the commission asked Lane to stay.

"It isn't feasible to stay on past retirement," Lane said. He said that the benefits are too good to pass up.

"I'm ready to go on. I'm very interested in and involved in physical fitness. That will be what I pursue," Lane said.

Lane will continue to serve the city in an advisory capacity.

Lane said that he will advise the administration and City Manager Ed Worley as needed with ongoing projects in the police department that could benefit from his experience.

Lane said that he did not wish to comment on whether or not he would receive a salary for his advisory position.

"He has been a dedicated public servant, and we appreciate all that he has done to make our department one of the more modern and up to date in the state," Durham said.

Charlie Debord will take over as acting police chief at the end of the month.

Debord has been in the department for 18 1/2, 10 of which were as the

See LANE, Page A6

Troop support



Residents of Richmond join in rally with veterans

By Clint Riley
 Assistant news editor

They marched, they sang and they prayed.

Despite the various means of communication, the message was clear at a veterans' rally held in downtown Richmond Saturday morning — we back the troops in the Middle East.

After marching up Main Street, a group of area residents, many clothed in red, white and blue, gathered in front of the courthouse to participate in a patriotic cry for support.

"They say we're a silent majority, well it's about time we get unsilent and we start talking and start showing we give a damn!" Union City Vietnam veteran Allen Spears screamed out to the crowd in a contained rage.

Others, like Connie Stockard, chose to take a less vocal means of showing their support.

"I feel I'm doing a little something here," Stockard, who's son Allen is in the Middle East, said. "When I send my son a package, I don't know when it's going to get there but it makes me feel like I'm doing a little something."

Those who didn't speak were also heard from during the march.

Choruses of "God Bless America," "The Star Spangled Banner" and a moment of silence that was only interrupted by the sounds of the chiming of the ten o'clock courthouse bell, told the story of what was in the hearts of almost all of the 200 people standing in front of the courthouse.

13-year-old Duane Burns of Richmond stated the way he felt by writing it in two simple sentences marked on a piece of cardboard taped to the front of his bicycle. It read, "Support our troops in Saudi Arabia. We love you."

Many of those present were veterans of at least one war and had deeper thoughts on the action in the Middle East.

"We've got to stop this guy (Hussein)," retired U.S. Navy member Harold Smith of Richmond said. "We're not over there for oil. Basically, we're not over there for Kuwait."

"We're over there for our own survival," Smith, who serves as the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10086's chaplain, said. "We should support it 100 percent. They're over there fighting so we can stay free."

Vietnam Veterans Association of Central Kentucky President Eugene Barnes said the support shown thus far

See RALLY, Page A7



Members of the Kentucky National Guard 206th Engineers Unit served as the color guard at Saturday morning's ceremony (top). About 200 people gathered in front of the courthouse in a show of support for the troops in the Middle East (bottom).

Progress photos by JONATHAN ADAMS

Survey finds 27 percent of students without insurance

By Terry Sebastian
 Managing editor

When 651 students were asked by the university if they had health insurance, 181 students said they did not.

The university was asked last semester by the Council on Higher Education to survey students about their health insurance coverage.

So at the beginning of this semester, the office of personnel services set up tables in the Keen Johnson Building for the survey.

The tables were positioned so that students coming down from the ballroom after paying their bills could be surveyed.

The fact that 27 percent of students at the

university do not have some type of health insurance will be reported to the council, according to Clark Ortenburger, assistant director of personnel services.

The survey was ordered by legislation passed during the 1990 Kentucky General Assembly.

Senate Bill 239 mandates that students having more than nine hours a semester be covered by some type of insurance policy if they wanted to attend a university or community college in Kentucky.

"The law directs us to do this survey," said Debbie McGuffey, associate director of administrative services for the council. "We are responding to the mandate of the law."

"We gave them (universities) the options of doing the survey any way they wanted."

McGuffey said she had not received many responses from the universities concerning the survey. She said she expected to have more results closer to the deadline, which is the end of this month.

However, McGuffey said several agencies involved with the bill have been confronted by various university students.

"We have heard from a lot of students. I think the sponsor of the bill has and the department of insurance has," McGuffey said. "They're anxious and uncertain about what it means in terms of costs."

The bill would require universities to

implement some type of system into the registration process to screen students about their health insurance.

"Presently, as I understand it, the legislature hasn't fully determined what they want from the universities with the law they passed," said Jill Allgier, university registrar.

The sponsor of the bill, Sen. Benny Ray Bailey, D-Hindman, could not be reached for comment.

McGuffey said the council was not planning any type of educational campaign for the state law.

Marsha Whatley, student association president, has attended several meetings in the

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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

Kidd's position as athletic director leaves unanswered questions

For \$5,000 a year, Roy Kidd is going to run the university athletic department.

Sure he is. And he is going to run the university football team as well. For his job as coach, Kidd makes more than \$74,000, according to the university 1990-91 budget. Part of that salary is for teaching a class, but not much of it.

It is easy to see where Coach Kidd will be placing his priorities.

Last week when he was named athletic director at the university, it ended a long period

of time, more than a semester, that the university went without an athletic director.

Several times throughout the semester, we encouraged the university to start the selection process to find a successor to Donald Combs, who left the university last summer.

But instead of going through the normal hiring procedures, the administration kept the search internal and hired Kidd.

In a story about Kidd's hiring in last week's Eastern Progress, Kidd said he has the option of giving up the job if it comes into conflict with his role as football coach.

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

That sentence tells us a lot about where Kidd

places his priorities. He doesn't seem to care about his new position, so long as he can stay on as the football coach.

Kidd said he was hesitant about taking the job prior to his hiring, but with enough support, he soon thought it would be a job he could handle. The university has made a snap decision by hiring Roy Kidd.

There isn't much doubt about Kidd's ability as a football coach, and obviously Kidd knows well how the intricacies of the athletic department work. But if he is not

willing to put an equal amount of his time into his A.D. job, then the whole athletic department will suffer in the long run.

Sure. Roy will always have his job to fall back on, but what about those student athletes and university coaches who need support at the highest level?

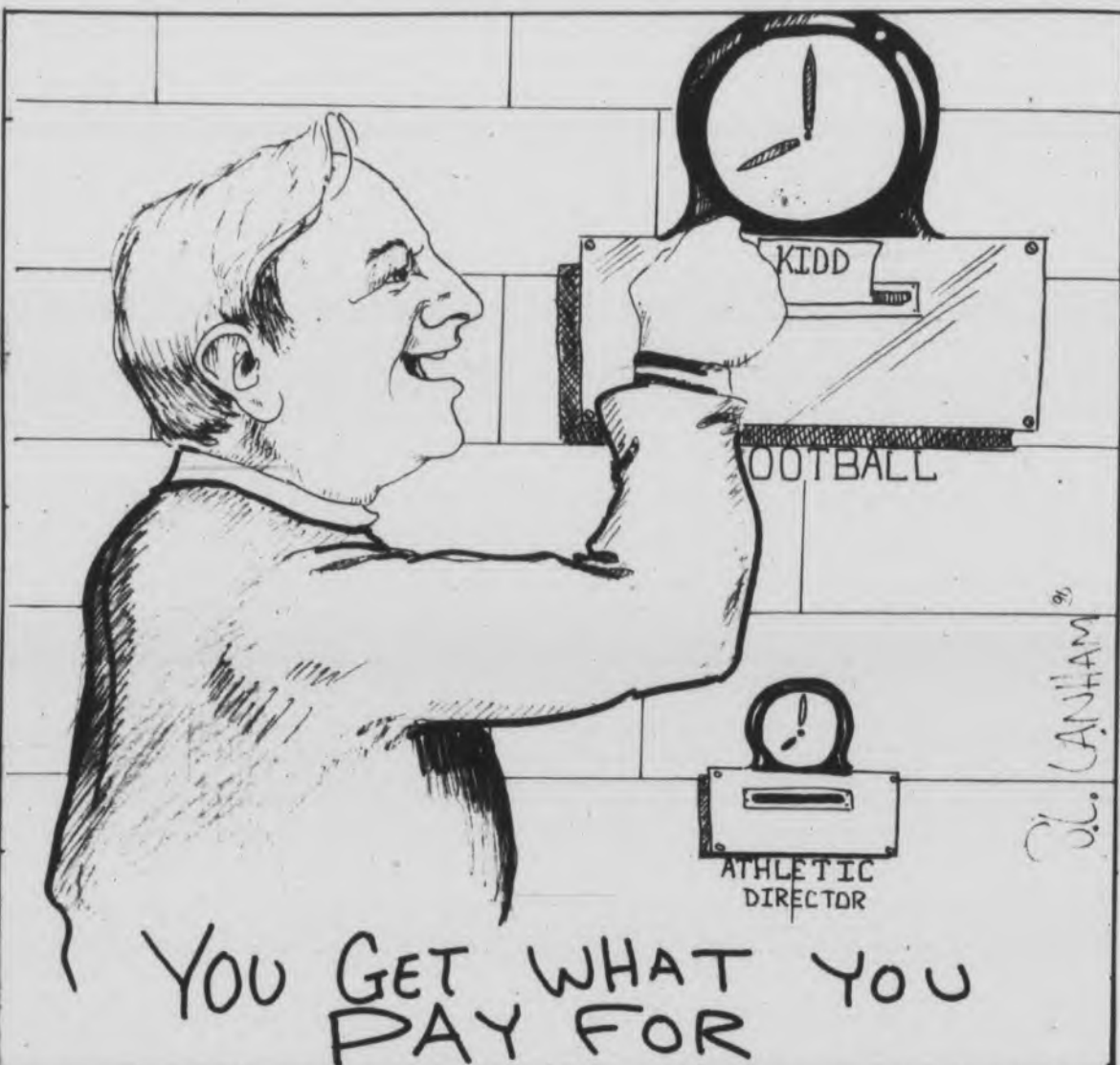
Will Kidd have time to work with them, or will football come first?

Roy Kidd has brought a lot to this university. We do not doubt this. But does he have the time to do the A.D. job well?

Is his hiring just for looks, a figurehead position, as his salary suggests?

We will be watching the athletic department carefully in the coming semester to see how it is being shaped under Kidd's direction.

"Roy Kidd has brought a lot to this university. We do not doubt this. But does he have the time to do the A.D. job well?"



A nation at war can establish strong, weak opinions in all

There are times in a person's life when having an opinion that parallels the national majority does not sit well with one's conscience.

And there are times when one sits idly by and observes the shaping of national public opinion and disagrees all the while.

Finally, there are times when one sits by and disagrees with national public opinion and remains silent. I am guilty of all said violations.

It is not often that I worry about tipping the boat, not often that I worry about making waves. But in these strange times, the waves are too high already and there are sharks in the water.

Still, the conscience plays unfair and demeaning games with the mind. It is for this reason, a reason based solely on conscience, that I can remain silent no longer.

Our world is in a nasty state of being.

Our nation is in a war it could have avoided, and I am afraid it is too late to do much about it except ride the coaster to the end of the tracks. Count the body bags, if you will.

And just as roller coasters have always made me queasy, so do conflicts that place oil over the importance of human life.

From week to week I try to make judgments on news content, try to be objective about what we should cover, when all the while I disagree with this whole damn war.

Our nation's leadership could have avoided war, but we made some bad decisions. So here we are now.

More than 500,000 brave men and women will put their lives on the line for "the national interest."

Listening to people say, "We had to be involved in this war," makes me sick to my stomach. Because their only justification for this conflict is that we, as Americans, have an obligation to keep freedom in the world.

Well, who the hell made us king of the mountain? Who made our "Great Country" the police force of the world?

We did. We demanded to be the police force.

We use this police force to protect freedom, and although the concept of freedom strikes me as being rather wonderful, it is not what our country is fighting for.



J.S. Newton
My Opinion

OIL.
Oil is the reason President Bush has sent some of my friends to war. Not freedom.

But you see, we can't tell an 18-year-old college freshman that he is being sent halfway around the world to fight for oil. He can't understand the concept of oil and how it affects the world market.

Oil, to an 18-year-old college student, is something he has learned to add to his car once a month because it leaks from his engine.

Ah. But freedom, he knows. He has seen the flag. He knows the pledge of allegiance. He has studied the Declaration of Independence. He has witnessed great things associated with the colors, red, white and blue.

This is why he will fight. This is why he will do his duty without asking questions.

Our president has lied to us. And in this day and age, lying is not good.

In early August, when we went into Saudi Arabia, Bush told the American people we would be taking a strictly defensive position inside the Saudi Arabian border.

So much for that lie. It wasn't a month before he went powering his way through the United Nations to get the help from other "coalition" forces to aid us.

But what he really was doing was gearing up support for his inevitable battle with Congress. With the support of the U.N., Bush shoved his way into position for a change in policy, from defense to offense.

And it worked well. The Lakers couldn't run the fast break transition game as well as George Bush did those pivotal days on Capitol Hill. And he finished off the fast break as any good point guard would, with a dunk at the end by bombing Iraq and high fives all the way around, (for those congressmen who supported him and passed the resolution allowing the use of force to liberate Kuwait.)

He was a winner, and the game had just started.

Well, now that game is moving along as planned, and public opinion has not swayed much. The public thinks he has handled the crisis well. When all is said and done, he will say he had no choice but to take swift action against Saddam Hussein.

But let us not forget who fired the first shot. It was the "Great U.S. of A."

In any schoolyard fist fight, THAT would be the deciding argument that would get any kid expelled from school.

Yet, on a national level we accept it.

I cannot. Hussein is no Mr. Rogers, but he sent us signals of his attempt to take over Kuwait, and we missed them, or ignored them, depending on how you look at it.

We had satellite pictures telling us that he was moving closer to the Kuwaiti border and getting ready for an offensive.

Yet we stood back and watched. We should have let our "policy" be known then, through a strict deliverance of diplomacy.

We missed our chance. I am not the type of student who would protest the war in the sense that I would march against it.

Our nation's leadership has taken their stand, and I will abide by that viewpoint. But I do not agree.

The last thing I want to do is come off looking radical. The men and women who fight for our interests, whether those interests be freedom or oil, deserve to know that I pray for their safe return.

And as much as I disagree with this war, I would gladly fight for this country and the principles for which it was founded.

There are not too many countries in the world where this column would be allowed to be published.

But that isn't the argument here, is it?

The question I ask myself; is oil worth dying for, and if it is, should the United States be doing the majority of the dying?

Using war as the means by which we attain peace has never made much sense to me.

To the editor:

Progress one-sided on war coverage

"New powers have arisen: among them the power of the media. Some people believe, and I am among them, that the power of the media today constitutes the most significant exercise of unaccountable power in our society. It is unaccountable to anyone, except for those who exercise the power." This is a quote by Jeane Kirkpatrick, (former U.S. Ambassador to the U.N.) from the book "And That's the Way it Is-n't: A Reference Guide to Media Bias."

Media coverage of the Middle East situation is a good way to begin observing the above quote in action.

Supporting war policy is important too

Today I overheard two EKU students discussing their imminent call up to the Gulf War. "Yea, I plan to come back with a Persian rug and some ears," one remarked enthusiastically to the other.

I was incredulous, disturbed by their ignorance of geography when it is of such obvious importance, and disgusted by their disregard for the human spirit.

I thought that if one felt obliged to wage war, it should be with respect. It caused me to think how one can ex-

Consider the Jan. 31 issue of The Eastern Progress. Did The Eastern Progress give fair and equal coverage to both sides of this issue?

The Progress devoted a 4-column, 11 inch-long column article with two (2) color pictures (one very large) on the front page to the anti-war protests. Also, included in the anti-war coverage were five (5) black and white photos as well as written coverage on most of page A4.

On the other hand, of those showing support of our troops in the Middle East, only a 3-column, 10 1/2 inch

press support for "our troops," but not for our war policy.

We can and we should support the dignity of the lives of the young American women and men who are in the Gulf, just as we must support the dignity of all human life.

But how can we support actions that perpetrate policies we oppose? We can't, of course. And this is deeply disturbing to the psyche of many Americans.

The attempt to dissociate policy and practice in the Gulf War allows us to view, with apparent equanimity,

column article, with one black and white photo, was included on page A5. Can the discrepancy be seen here?

Remember that the media people do not just report anymore. They interpret the information (from their points of view) as they present it. Keep your eyes and ears open. Watch to see if the "News" is reported as information or is really someone's interpretation of what is happening.

Judith Calkin
603 Martin Drive
Richmond

the televideo accuracy of surgical bombings and feel no anguish. President Bush was overheard to remark, while viewing a video of an "on-target" bombing mission that devastated a part of Baghdad, "Geetz, will ya' look at that?" Hardly the rhetoric of a world class statesman. It translates, of course, to "Jesus, will You look at that?"

David N. Zurich
Assistant Professor
Department of Geography and Planning

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Guidelines for letters to the editor

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Perspective

To the editor: (cont.)

Commission's policy off target

The Richmond City Commission and the Richmond City Police have made it their business to go to the frontline in the "War on Drugs." The new city policy of confiscation and seizure of assets of those involved with marijuana use and possession is a miscalculation and an oversight which will cost taxpayers in the long run.

Let us distinguish the difference between marijuana and "drugs." Living in the third largest marijuana-producing state, this should be critical data in our reasoning. Marijuana comes from a seed and no matter how large the dose, it cannot kill you. Drugs are synthetic, be they alcohol, cocaine or other pharmaceuticals, they can kill you! Marijuana production and profits play a major role in keeping many middle-eastern counties' economies afloat, ask any law officer who participated in their annual green/gray

sweep. Lawmakers now classify marijuana as a drug and persecute casual users as drug offenders. By seizing assets and the cars or "trucks" of a casual user, the city is forcing itself to provide social services to a user who would not be part of the workforce because they have no means of transportation and therefore cannot hold down a steady job. You have their car, but now you pay their living expenses. If incarcerated, the taxpayer still pays for their food and housing.

Seventy percent of all federal court cases are "drug" cases. This workload will inevitably break down the system as well as put the rogues of society (rapists, murderers and thieves) back on the streets sooner. Unfortunately, the federal government is now financially blackmailing states by withholding federal road funding, unless the driver's license of a marijuana of-

fender is not revoked. Kentucky has an estimated one million casual marijuana users, and finally a political candidate who knows the difference between apples and oranges.

The only casualties of this war are the taxpayers who will have to foot the bill for those who are persecuted and stripped of their assets as well as their First Amendment rights. These individuals will have no choice but to file for unemployment and other social programs, even though they were part of the workforce (taxpaying workforce). Two debits do not make a credit. The war on "drugs" should be fought against the common enemy, the real drugs, cocaine and crack—the killers—not a potential ally, the taxpayer who may be a casual marijuana user.

Mike Craven, senior Broadcasting

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

Callie B. Dean Exhibits and Information Officer, library

Tax forms available at library

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

Alumnus finds problems on return

It seems that not so long ago, I too was a student at this university. Privilege to all the conveniences that came along with the payment of enrollment fees. But alas, all good things must end, and in December 1990, I graduated.

"Remember, this university is here for you, even after you leave," I remember hearing as I left. And I believed it.

It seems I was, how shall I say, lied to.

Because of the recession, or maybe because of the extremely low number of jobs in the mass communications field I had majored in, I was forced to work as a part-time public relations consultant to a nearby school district.

This is the first real job I have had since college. As such, I have not had the opportunity to save the money to buy a computer system yet. After consulting several of my previous professors, I was assured using the Macintosh lab in the Donovan Annex

building when no classes were scheduled would not be a problem.

So, I did. And things went along smoothly until one day, it happened.

"Travis, I thought you graduated," said the chairman of the department.

"No diploma yet," I replied.

"Are you taking more classes in the department?" the chairman asked.

"No," I replied.

"And you're not working on any departmental assignments?" the chairman asked.

"No," I replied. "But I've been given permission to work here."

"If you're not a current student or working on something for this department, you can't use the computers," was the chairman's response. "I'll have to ask you to leave."

"But no one is using the computers right now," I said.

"No, but you're still not a student," he said.

"But I'm an alumnus of this de-

partment. Doesn't that count for anything?"

"No," the chairman said.

"What if I pay you what it costs to use the printer?" I said.

"No," the chairman said.

I couldn't believe it. I had just spent almost every day for the past three years in this building, learning about proactive and reactive public relations. Learning that there are many publics an institution has an obligation to serve. The chairman should have attended some of his own classes, I thought.

As I was kicked out of the Donovan Annex building for the last time, those words I heard somewhere came back to me. "This university is here for you, even after you leave."

"Yeah," I thought. "Only if you never come back."

Travis Flora Richmond

be polarized. When this occurs, we wage war on each other. As a result we give confidence to our enemies and prolong the war. Our efforts and our prayers should be directed toward ending the war quickly and bringing our troops home safely. For now, we must support our troops and our country.

Kim Radford Berea College student

published. Again, thank you for your cooperation in this matter and on so many previous occasions.

Ernest E. Weyhrauch Dean of Libraries

People poll

By Paula Dailey

Who do you think the sexiest person is and why?



Julie Tharp, Cincinnati, Ohio, junior, occupational therapy therapy

"Bruce Willis because he's wild, crazy and intensely masculine."



Champ Page, Landover, Maryland, junior, accounting

"Paula Abdul because of the way she dances and sings. I think she has a uniqueness about herself that adds to her sex appeal."



Tim Girdner, Dayton, Ohio, senior, police administration

"The girl who shot me down Sunday. Because I have a thing for a gorgeous blonde with an indecisive personality."



Genel Devere, Berea, freshman, elementary education

"Tom Cruise because he's handsome and he's built."



Teresa Morifuji, Lexington, graduate, occupational therapy

"Kevin Costner because he has a rugged look with sexy eyes."

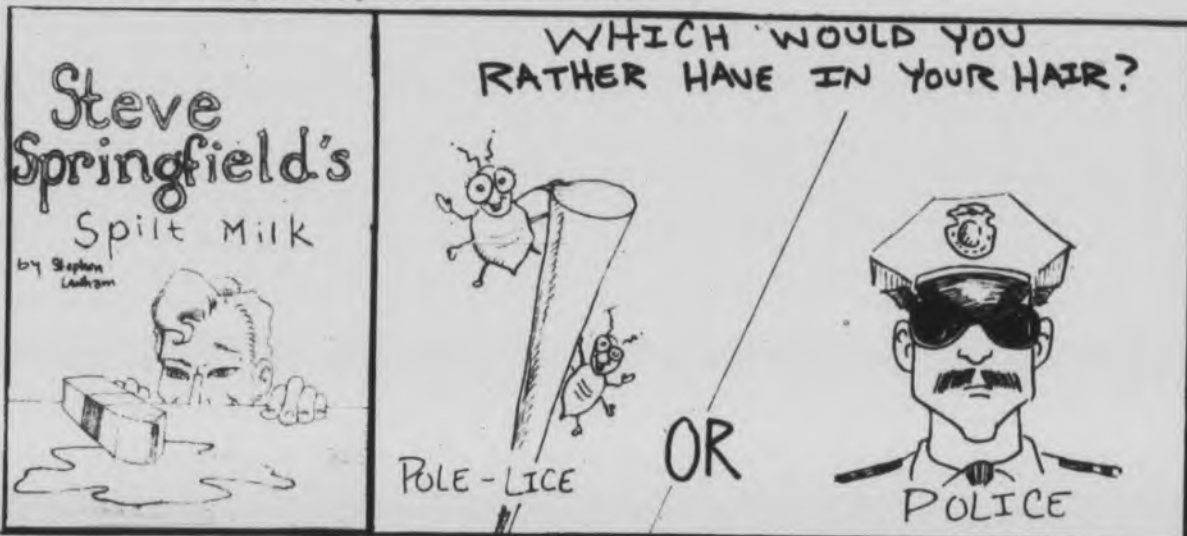


Tom Kernan, Danville, junior, nursing

"Catherine O'Hara because of her eyes."

Comics

B.M.O.C. by Stephen Lanham



Our Crazy World by Stephen Young



Campus Living by Ian Allman and Doug Rapp



College shouldn't use vans for protest

I would like to comment on the Jan. 31 article concerning Berea College and the protest in Washington D.C.

One day before the Berea College group left for Washington D.C., many students, faculty and members of the community began calling the president's office and signing petitions. These people were opposed to the use of a college vehicle for the trip since the entire campus did not support the

march. In the official statement issued by the Office of the President at Berea College, there was no mention of a "misunderstanding about how the trip was to be paid for." According to the statement, the use of college vehicles was denied because of liability concerns and strong opposition from the students, faculty and community.

I feel that the people of the United States, colleges, universities and other groups and organizations should not

Master's degree left out of profile

Firstly, I wish to thank the Progress staff for the biographical profile that they ran on the occasion of my impending retirement from Eastern. I must, however, ask that you print an important amendment in a forthcoming copy of the Progress indicating

that I received a master's in library science from Columbia University in 1959.

Certainly, you can understand that as dean of libraries, I would be a little sensitive to the omission of this key degree from the sketch which you

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Campus news



Coming through

Junior Kevin Grant of London plows through Vanderbilt University's rugby players Saturday.

Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Student senators hear views about nerve gas incinerator

By David Rice
Staff writer

In an effort to increase student awareness about the dangers of nerve gas incineration, the Student Association invited two local residents to speak on the proposed nerve gas incinerator, which is scheduled to be completed by 1999.

The nerve gas is being stored south of Richmond at the Lexington Bluegrass Army Depot.

Dr. C. Douglas Hindman, a professor in the psychology department, talked about some of the issues involved in the Army's decision to incinerate the chemical weapons stockpile.

Whether the Army should build an incinerator at the Lexington Bluegrass Army Depot or the nerve gas should be moved to a different site for disposal is being questioned.

Hindman said there are two issues involved. One is whether the incinerator should be built at all, and the other is whether it should be built in Richmond.

Hindman said the Army's plan calls for a standard commercial incinerator. The incinerator would be located four miles from the university.

Dr. William Mitchell, a Richmond physician, also spoke to the senate about the consequences and effects of incinerating nerve agents.

Mitchell said the Army does not have the technology to incinerate the chemicals worked out yet. He also said the Army is better equipped to move the nerve gas than it is to burn it.

Mitchell said burning the more

than 700,000 pounds of nerve gas could produce over 1 million pounds of by-products.

One of those by products, Mitchell said, would be dioxins—chemicals that are thought to be highly toxic.

He said Clark-Moore Middle School is located less than one mile from the proposed site of the incinerator, something he is not comfortable with.

"That's nuts; that's crazy," Mitchell said. "You can see the site of the incinerator from the roof of Clark-Moore Middle School."

Mitchell urged the students and the university to explore the issue and he asked the senate to oppose the construction of an incinerator.

Damon Gue, vice-chair of the student rights committee, asked Hindman and Mitchell to address the senate.

Gue said he opposed the construction of an incinerator. He said there were no plans for speakers favoring an incinerator unless another senator requested it.

And in other news, vice president of the Student Association, Matt Evans, sponsored a resolution to create an award for full-time university students with grade point averages of 4.0.

The award, which would be similar to the dean's list, would be called the president's list.

Students would receive a letter of congratulations from the president of the university. A list of students with 4.0 GPAs would be submitted by the registrar's office to the office of the president, Evans said.

The list would be published each semester by the division of public information and made available to the student's hometown newspapers.

The senate approved the resolution and it will be passed along to the Council on Academic Affairs and the president of the university.

"In my eyes, it is a very credible program," Evans said.

The Student Association presented outstanding individual awards to three people Tuesday night.

The three people receiving awards were: Associate Athletic Director Steven Angelucci, Coordinator for Student Services Troylyn LeForge and Assistant Director of Student Affairs and the Disabled Kenna Brandenburg.

The Student Association also approved eight new senators Tuesday.

They are: from the college of applied arts and technology, Dave Dickens; from arts and humanities, Debbie Davis; from business, Melissa Coy, Dedre Blevins and Richard Johnson; from education, Johnda Burcham; and from law enforcement, James Harding and Ron Roberds.

Kim Jarboe, chair of the public relations committee, reported she was working on a student discount program for local stores and restaurants. Jarboe said students would present either a discount card or a student ID to receive a discount.

Bart Lewis, chair of the finance committee, said he would have a report of the Student Association's budget at the next meeting. Lewis said there were no outstanding debts.

Military historian says war is just

By Clint Riley
Assistant news editor

A survey conducted by the Kentucky National Guard the day after war broke out showed 82 of 100 university students supported the United States military presence in the Middle East.

But despite a high approval rating from the campus community, the United Nations' military action has raised many questions, even among those who support the war effort.

In an attempt to quiet fears and answer some questions, a local military public affairs representative offered the military's response a few days after the war started to some frequently asked questions.

First, why is the United States there?

"The reason we're there is for the liberation of Kuwait," said Sgt. David Owens of the Kentucky National Guard in Ravenna.

"The object of the mission is to stop aggression in the Middle East," he said. "This is a humanitarian mission, where a lot of people think it's

for oil."

Another common question was how bloody the war will be?

Owens said if the first two phases of the three-step U.N. battle plan work well, casualties should be kept to a minimum.

If the force is able to destroy Iraq's first strike capability, communications network and its roads and industry, the third stage should prove successful, he said.

The third stage includes the use of ground forces.

"(Saddam Hussein's) ground forces will be the biggest thing we will have to deal with," Owens said. "This is where the heaviest allied casualties will occur, when we try to liberate Kuwait."

He added, however, "Our soldiers aren't going to be out there shooting and in hand-to-hand combat such as Vietnam. People think that's going to happen."

A number of soldiers were called up from reserve or National Guard units. That makes some wonder if those weekend warriors are ready to fight a war.

"A lot of National Guard units score higher in training than units from the regular army," Owens said.

Although the university is thousands of miles from the Middle East, many in the area have wondered if Madison County is a possible target for Iraqi terrorism.

One of the largest military munitions depots in the nation is located in central Madison County. It houses one of Saddam Hussein's most talked about threats — chemical weapons.

"That's a question I can't answer. That would be involved in intelligence reports," said Owens. "There's always the possibility of terrorism."

"I don't want to give the impression of phantoms behind every tree."

And finally, what does Owens think about one of the most talked about subjects on the lips of campus students: the possibility that the draft will be reinstated.

"Being a military historian and being in the military, I don't look for a draft. I don't see this war developing into something where we need the draft," Owens said.

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Campus news

Deaf students find shortage of interpreters rough

By Terry Sebastian
Managing editor

Darla Yazell is one of several university deaf students who says qualified interpreters are needed for classes.

Yazell, a senior deaf education major, said she has had a difficult time with interpreters since she has been at the university.

"I have been here five years, and I have been through some rough waters," Yazell said. "In the past, we have had three or four deaf students and we have had plenty of interpreters."

"Now we have more deaf students and not enough interpreters."

Yazell said one of the biggest problems at the university with some interpreters is that they are unskilled.

"I have been told by an interpreter who claims she has had only one signing class," Yazell said. "She told me she was called and asked to be an interpreter for us hearing impaired students."

"She said she did not feel comfortable being an interpreter because she had not had enough signing skills."

Yazell said the interpreter was told that it did "not matter as long as there is somebody there."

"I was shocked. It's our GPA they are playing with. We need professionals who are certified," Yazell said.

At one point when Yazell was a freshman, she said her interpreters were excellent, but they "started doing their student teaching so they could not interpret at the same time that I needed an interpreter."

Yazell said she had several classes without an interpreter and so she relied heavily on notetakers.

"As far as trying to find interpreters, those who are certified refuse to come here because they want to be paid full amount," Yazell said. "Whereas student interpreters, they make a whole bunch less and they are more willing because they get all the hours they want and it fits in with their schedule."

It is up to the deaf students to notify the Office of Judicial Affairs and Disabled about needing an interpreter for their classes.

A student interpreter will go to a deaf student's class to interpret for the student. An interpreter is not allowed to be enrolled in the same class as a deaf student.

Kathy Wright, a student interpreter, said she was put right into interpreting when she had only one semester of sign language.

However, Wright said she is not the average interpreter since she learned most of her signing from deaf students and not classes.

"I have been interpreting for four years. Last semester I interpreted six or seven classes," Wright said. "Your eyes always hurt at the end of the day.

It's hard some times."

Pam McGaughey is also an interpreter at the university and has been interpreting at different places for seven years.

McGaughey said she feels it is the university's responsibility to provide interpreters and services to the deaf students.

However, McGaughey said she can see why the university has such a tough time finding qualified interpreters with the pay that is offered.

"They need to offer health benefits, full-time pay and vacations just like a faculty employee," McGaughey said. "They need to put ads in newspapers for full-time interpreters."

"Who wants to come here for \$8 an hour with no benefits? They don't even get a faculty parking sticker."

Kenna Brandenburg, assistant director of Judicial Affairs and Disabled, said she realizes the shortage problem and is consistently looking for interpreters.

"The main way we find them is that the state issues out through the Council on Higher Education a list of interpreters and the different certificates that they have," Brandenburg said. "We also look at students here in the interpreter training program and a lot of times students will check in to say 'I have deaf parents and I sign.'"

"The problem we found with the state-issued list is that somewhere in

the neighborhood of 95 percent of those people are employed elsewhere full time."

Brandenburg said eight students are currently in need of interpreters.

"It has been very, very difficult for us to fill those positions," Brandenburg said. "The state sets the pay. It starts at \$7 and goes up depending on what level of certification you are on."

"We are trying to find those interpreters out there. We have exhausted that list at this point that the state has issued."

Brandenburg said she does not think pay is that great of an issue in getting interpreters.

"I personally feel that it is a fair amount of pay. I realize the skill involved is very great, and I also look at what the state does and as your skill grows, so does your pay," Brandenburg said.

Kevin Hamilton agrees with Yazell that he and a lot of his friends at the university have a hard time with finding interpreters.

"I have many friends who are concerned about transferring to EKU," Hamilton said. "Oh, they are excited about coming to college at EKU. Then they hear about his interpreting situation."

"This is a college highly thought of among the deaf students."

Hamilton said he tells his friends that he is working on the problem by

trying to get interpreters.

"I tell them honest. If the situation does not change, why should they come here? But I want them to think that EKU is equal or the same as all colleges," Hamilton said.

The Commission on the Deaf and Hearing Impaired in Frankfort works with the Council on Higher Education on setting pay scales for interpreters.

Dana Parker, interpreter administrator for the commission, said the commission sends out suggested salaries to agencies that may use interpreters.

However, Parker said the salary list is not mandated, and the individual agencies, such as a university, may set their own rates.

Parker said the list is updated every three to six months, and 80 different ranked interpreters appear on the list.

Parker said she sympathizes with Eastern's difficulty in finding interpreters, but if the university would hire one or two full-time interpreters, it would limit the need of interpreters.

"If there is attractive pay involved, you can find an interpreter," Parker said. "You might be able to find an interpreter in state. If you don't and you have an attractive salary, you can recruit from out of state."

"There is a shortage of interpreters, but I don't think if you have an attractive salary you will find any problems getting a full-time interpreter."

News...in brief

Compiled by Mike Royer

Marker missing from canine's grave

A grave marker dedicated to one of the university's best loved "celebrities" is missing.

The marker, behind the Van Peursem Amphitheater in the Ravine, was placed in memory of Mozart, a black stray dog who wandered on campus in the 50s and became very popular with students and faculty alike at the university for 17 years.

The missing marker has not been reported stolen to the university's division of public safety. A physical plan spokesman said the marker had not been removed for repair or restoration.

Non-grading schools to be discussed

Today and tomorrow two advocates of non-graded schools will give presentations in the Perkins Building from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on non-graded schools.

Robert H. Anderson and Barbara N. Pavan's presentation will examine the background of non-graded schools, the principals of non-graded schools and the operational elements of non-graded schools.

THE NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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Campus news

LANE

Continued from Front page

assistant chief of police. The mayor said that the commission has not made any definite plans on how long Debord will act as chief or who will take over later. In other business, the city commission heard arguments for changes in the Simmons Cable lineup. A spokesman for Simmons Cable said that as of March 1, subscribers will receive a sports channel and Black Entertainment Television on a full-time schedule on channel 42. BET is now being carried on a timeshare status with the Financial News Network on channel 34. Simmons will also drop part-time channels originating in Cincinnati and Louisville. The Federal Communications Commission, in February 1990, granted local broadcasters exclusive programming rights when stations

originating in different locations air the same programming. According to the spokesman, Simmons Cable does not think that the small amount of time that such stations are aired is not worth the use of the channels. For instance, Cincinnati's channels 5 and 9 have no regular schedule. He said that complaints from such irregular programming were greater than anything else in a single year. The rates will increase to \$19.50 plus a 3 percent franchise fee for the city and county. City Commissioner Tom Tobler questioned the price increase and the cable industry's improvements in quality and service. "I'm not hearing that out in the city," Tobler said. Tobler also voiced concern for the elderly subscribers that "rely heavily on TV as entertainment." The spokesman for Simmons Cable said that the company is looking for ways to return Chicago's WGN to the lineup.

SYSTEM

Continued from Front page

determine whether or not the fire company should respond to the alarm. "What happens right now is if there is a fire alarm it requires we roll fire stations, without knowing whether it's a real alarm or not," Goble said. "This will give us a better chance to know if there is a problem." If there is a problem, public safety personnel can determine where an alarm has been activated as soon as it occurs. The amount of time saved by the centralized system could be vital. "A few minutes will make a difference," Goble said. "If we can get a couple minutes head start on a situation, it makes a massive difference on what we can do in the way of saving a building or some lives." The first step to implementing the long-awaited centralized system involves the purchase of a main frame computer, printers and monitors for between \$20,000 to \$25,000, Goble said. This part of the system will be purchased far in advance of the rest of the system. Currently, the Memorial Science Building is the only building on campus that's fire alarm system is fed to the Brewer Building. All buildings that are renovated, like the Memorial Science Building, must have their fire

alarm systems upgraded because of fire marshal regulations, Goble said. After those units are in place, new sensors will be bought and added to existing circuits so that all the buildings can be tied into the main frame. Additional funds from the bond may be used to upgrade individual pull stations and install sprinklers, Goble said. Most of the university buildings' fire alarm systems were installed in the 1960s. Despite their age, each of the systems manufactured by three separate companies, Simplex, Autocall and Kidde, have all proven quite reliable over the years, Goble said. Although all three of the systems are made by different companies, Goble said, they are all similar in logic. A university electrician is qualified to repair and inspect all three of the systems. "The fire alarm systems are a lot like your nervous system, one little thing can set it off," Westbrook said. But Goble said, "We know the fire alarm systems well and I think they're maintained well enough that we feel fairly comfortable they're going to work."



Two charged with attempted robbery

Progress staff report

Two university students were arrested and charged with the Jan. 25 attempted robbery of a Mattox Hall resident. The victim identified Anthony C. Becker, 19, of Todd Hall, and Oscar Gordon II, 18, of Radcliff, as the men who attempted to rob him, according to the public safety report. Gordon is enrolled at the univer-

sity, according to the registrar's office.

According to the public safety report, James Livers of Mattox Hall called public safety to report he had been approached between Case Hall and the Keen Johnson Building by two men demanding he give them his money.

A short while later public safety officers picked up Becker and Gordon after matching their description with

the two robbery suspects.

Livers was brought to the public safety office where he said the larger of the two men (Becker), had demanded money, pulled a gun on him after he told them he did not have any money and attempted to pass.

The report said after searching both suspects public safety officers discovered a .25 calibre semi-automatic pistol in Becker's inside coat pocket.

Both were arrested and charged. Becker was charged with attempted first-degree robbery, carrying a concealed deadly weapon and alcohol intoxication. Gordon was charged with attempted first-degree robbery, the report said. Each man was released on a \$25,000 surety bond from the Madison County Detention Center pending a court appearance. Becker and Gordon are scheduled for an individual preliminary hearing on Feb. 11.

Police Beat

Compiled by Clint Riley

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

Jan. 22:

Shivani Chandra, Richmond, reported she had spotted her ex-roommate wearing one of her shirts that had come up missing while they were roommates in Telford Hall.

Paul Olsen, Martin Hall, reported someone had stolen several items of his clothing from the east side Martin Hall laundry.

Gilberto Cornwall, 23, Middletown, Ohio, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence and reckless driving.

Jan. 23:

Lella Jorden, Martin Hall, reported the sounding of a fire alarm in Martin Hall. The Richmond Fire Department responded. It was determined the alarm had been set off by a smoke detector that had been activated.

Matthew O. Maynard, Keene Hall, reported someone had broken into his locker in the Weaver Health Building and stolen his jacket and checkbook.

Thurlin K. Dotson, Mattox Hall, reported he had recovered his wallet he had lost earlier in the day. The wallet, however, did not contain \$545 that was in it at the time it was lost.

Ralph Versaw, Combs Building, reported someone had poured or spilled a soft drink on a computer keyboard in the Wallace Building.

Arthur Bagby, Todd Hall, reported someone had stolen his backpack and a book from the second

floor of the Powell Building.

Nicholas M. Schira, Commonwealth Hall, reported someone had stolen two jackets, his student identification card and dorm room key from the Weaver Health Building.

Jan. 24:

Deborah L. Taylor, Case Hall, reported someone had entered her Case Hall room and stolen her gold nugget ring.

Sandra Fee, Combs Hall, reported the sounding of a fire alarm in Combs Hall. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined the system had been activated by a mechanical malfunction.

Scott Spears, Mattox Hall, reported someone had stolen his wallet from his room in Mattox Hall. The wallet contained \$22.

Jan. 25:

Krista D. Bratcher, 20, Case Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Demery A. Gatewood, 22, Palmer Hall, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence and reckless driving.

Thomas G. Folsom, Commonwealth Hall, reported someone had stolen his 1990 Chevrolet Sierra pickup truck from the Van Hoose Parking Lot.

Shirley Latta, Richmond, reported a fire alarm sounding in Combs Hall. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined the alarm sounded due to a mechanical malfunction.

Kimberly Atwood, Lancaster,

reported someone had broken into her vehicle parked in the Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot. Stolen from the vehicle were a stereo, three textbooks and eight cassette tapes.

An anonymous person, reported someone had kicked out the back taillight of Kirk Greathouse's, Commonwealth Hall, vehicle.

Jan. 26:

Michael Ray Shirley, 20, Florence, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Sandra Fee, Combs Hall, reported a fire alarm sounding in Combs Hall. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined the alarm sounded due to a mechanical malfunction.

Tom Flannigan, Brewer Building, reported finding damage done to a vehicle belonging to Eric Johnson, Keene Hall. After Johnson was notified, he said a cassette case and 30 cassette tapes had been stolen.

Jan. 27:

Bobbi L. McQueen, 20, Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence and attempting to elude police.

John Curry, 23, Berea, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Kevin E. Webb, 21, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Jan. 28:

Jonathan P. Miller, 19, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged

with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Jan. 29:

Lawrence E. Calbert, Brockton, reported someone had entered his Palmer Hall room over Christmas break and stolen a telephone and coat.

Scott Lynch, Brewer Building, reported the sounding of a fire alarm in McGregor Hall. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined there was no fire.

Jan. 30:

Bradley W. Mechlin, 18, Edgewood, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Jan. 31:

Mike Walton, Brockton, reported a possible arson had occurred on the eighth floor of Keene Hall. Three witnesses were interviewed upon the arrival of public safety. Two suspects are being sought.

Feb. 1:

Pearl White, Burnam Hall, reported a fire alarm sounding in Burnam Hall. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined the alarm had been set off by a drop in water pressure.

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.

Bobbi L. McQueen pleaded guilty to the charges of driving under the influence and attempting to elude police. She was fined \$407.50.

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Campus news

RALLY

Continued from Front page
in the war effort is vital.

"We came home and were called many, many things: 'babyburners,' 'womenkillers' and things like that," Barnes, who served in the U.S. Army during Vietnam, said.

However, he said, "There's more support right now for those in the Gulf states war than there ever was in Vietnam. The more support we give the individual soldier, the more confidence he will have to do his job."

City officials lent their support by approving the march and rally, but none spoke. A group from the 206th National Guard Engineers unit served

as the color guard and VFW Post 10086 decided to do its part by organizing the event.

However, the rally did not bolster as much of a response as organizers had expected. The VFW was anticipating 1,500 to 2,000 people, according to Post 10086 President Hack Rhodes.

"It's embarrassing to me that there aren't any more people than there is," Richmond resident Mary Alice Sebastian said.

University senior psychology major Kathy Silva, whose brother-in-law and cousin are in the Gulf region, spoke up at the rally for at least some of the university students' views.

"As an EKU student, I would like

to say I am very proud of those students and my family members that are over there," she said. "EKU students do support our troops."

Lt. Colonel David Reimold, head of the university's ROTC program, was proud of underlying meaning of the rally.

"We're proud to be Americans. We're proud of our service members in the Persian Gulf," he said. "It's terrific we can come out and stand up for what we believe in."

A candlelight vigil supporting the soldiers in the Middle East will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the courthouse. The ceremony is open to the public. Those attending are asked to bring their own candles.

HEALTH

Continued from Front page

past month concerning the health insurance mandate.

During a recent meeting of the Student Advisory Committee, Whatley said estimated costs were discussed concerning insurance packages for students.

The advisory committee is a body consisting of student presidents from the eight state universities and representatives from the state's community colleges.

"Senator Bailey told us what he was going to do," Whatley said. "I think when he sponsored the bill, it was in the students' best interest."

"I hope they get some type of minimum fee for the student insurance

policies."

Whatley said costs of \$30 to \$200 policies were discussed during the meeting.

McGuffey said it would be difficult for universities to implement the new law at first. "I think anytime you do something for the first time you are going to have those kinds of problems," McGuffey said.

STUDENTS

Continued from Front page

"The guy must have been one of their friends. They (the bouncers) took it so lightly. They knew what was happening," Ali said.

Ali said he is not going back downtown any time soon.

"If this story goes well and the response is good, then maybe we'll go again," he said.

"When someone gets drunk, they see us and naturally assume we are Iraqis and Iranian. But we aren't," he said.

Nasir said not only is he in favor of what the United States' forces are doing in Saudi Arabia, he said Saddam Hussein is wrong for invading Kuwait.

"Saddam Hussein is a crazy man," Nasir said.

"When someone gets drunk, they see us and naturally assume we are Iraqis and Iranian. But we aren't." —All

Nasir said he has not had any people get mad at him for his religious beliefs as a Moslem.

He said he is expecting to get backlash when ground wars start in the Gulf. He said it isn't his fault that a war has started. He has been a student at the university for three years.

"Go talk to Saddam Hussein and George Bush. They are the ones who decided when to start the war," he said.

Mohammed Ali, an international student from Kuwait, thinks the harassment he and his fellow Middle

Eastern students are getting from some of the public is unwarranted.

"Why should I have to be afraid, because I know there is a law protecting me," Ali said. "Of course our sympathies are with those who might lose loved ones in the war. We support what Great Britain and the United States are doing."

"We want people to understand that most of the students who come to America come here because they want to," Ali said, "and not because they hate Americans."

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Campus news

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10. LSU at Duke

Last week's winner is Edna Trussell with 9 out of 9 correct!

Missions of Mercy

By Allen Blair
Features editor

Without warning, the call came in. A serious trauma patient needed transport to a hospital as quickly as possible. The crew of St. Joseph Hospital's medical helicopter hurried to the helipad ready for a mission of mercy.

Landing in the middle of Interstate 64, the HealthNet IV helicopter opened its doors.

Bari Lee Mattingly, along with the rest of the aeromedical team, rushed toward the ambulances and emergency personnel already on the scene.

Nearby lay the twisted metal of a wrecked tractor-trailer.

In a matter of minutes, the medical helicopter crew had the patient on board and on his way to the emergency room.

After arriving at St. Joseph's, the decision was made to transfer the patient to the UK Medical Center, the area's leading trauma center, where he was treated and later released.

"It's real exciting that you're making a difference with the patients," Mattingly said.

Mattingly, along with four others working in the aeromedical services at St. Joseph Hospital, is an Eastern graduate.

She received her associate degree in nursing from the university in 1984.

Other graduates on the flight team include Rebecca Pike, Laura Pungratz, Eric Hunter and Moe Netherly.

Pike, who graduated in 1978 with a bachelor's degree in nursing, is the director of emergency services for the team as well as the rest of the hospital.

As part of aeromedical services, she is responsible for budgeting and personnel management.

Pungratz works full-time as a flight nurse and is responsible for patient care at the scene as well as in flight. She is a 1985 graduate of the university with an associate degree in nursing.

Hunter is a recent university graduate with several degrees. He is one of the six communications specialists working on the flight team.

Netherly works part-time as a flight paramedic. In 1986 he received an associate degree in emergency medical care.

As a paramedic, Netherly works with advanced life support equipment such as intravenous machines, heart monitors and defibrulators for heart patients.

Many paramedics work with advanced equipment everyday in ambulances, but Netherly says there's a difference in the air.

"Every run you make is going to be a critical patient," he said, "It's more of a challenge to your training."

The kinds of flights that the aeromedical team takes are similar to regular ambulance runs. They transport people between hospitals and respond to many different kinds of emergencies.

But the greatest difference between the two services, Netherly said, is the phenomenal speed of the helicopter.

"That's the thing your interested in," he said.

One flight that Netherly worked involved going from a hospital in Pike County in Eastern Kentucky to St. Joseph's. The trip normally takes about three hours by land.

The helicopter flew the distance in only 45 to 50 minutes.

"Of course, if you get the winds in your favor, it's faster," he said.

One of the other advantages is the better transport of critical patients.

"In Louisville one time before air ambulances, they would fly patients in police helicopters to give hypothermic patients a smoother ride," he said.

A slight bump or a jolt can jar a hypothermic patient into heart failure.

HealthNet IV's helicopter can provide a safer ride for those patients because it's not as bumpy as a road.

"It can be a little bumpy, but it's more like riding on snow than on gravel," he said.

Although helping patients is her greatest desire, Mattingly also likes her job because she meets some interesting people.

There is one patient that she remembers well.

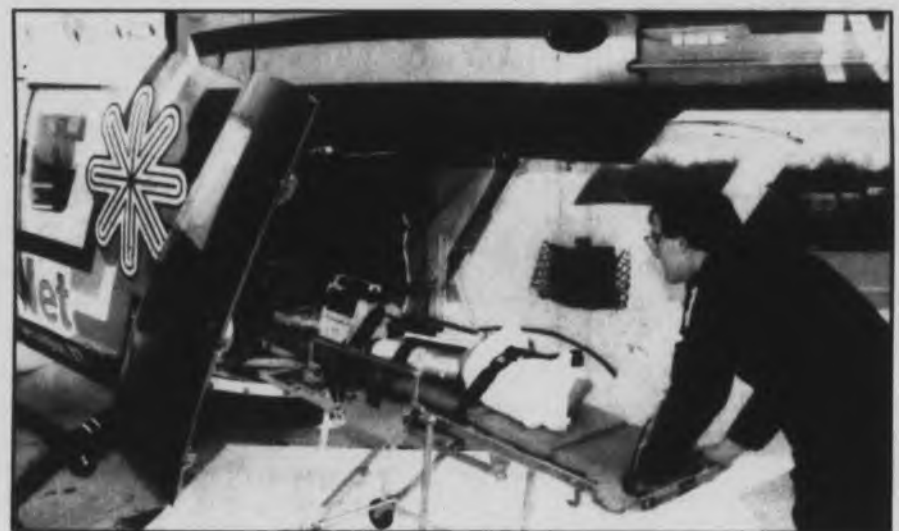
The flight team had landed at a London airport, she said, and traveled to the local hospital to pick up a heart patient for transport to Lexington.

When they pulled up near the helicopter, the patient looked up and said, 'Are you sure that's safe?'

'If I didn't think it was safe, I wouldn't get on it,' replied Mattingly.

After landing on top of St. Joseph Hospital, the patient had changed his mind about the flight.

'It really wasn't that bad. I kind of enjoyed it,' he said. 'But, I wouldn't want to do it again.'



The HealthNet IV helicopter (top) is one of the most widely used emergency aircraft in the country. It has a wide range of medical supplies on board (far left) including advanced oxygen and intravenous medicine equipment. It is also equipped with rear doors (above) to load and unload patients with ease. The pilot uses state-of-the-art controls (left) as he flies each mission.

Progress Photos by Allen Blair

Extra pennies make mailing letters difficult, more costly

By Janeen Miracle
Staff writer

Mailing a letter home or paying those credit card bills will now cost students, as well as everyone else, a little extra change.

On Sunday, first class stamps went up to 29 cents for the first ounce and to 23 cents for each additional ounce. Postcards also went up from 15 to 19 cents.

Some students don't like the increase in postal rates.

"I think it should be lower," said Glen Darst, a freshman pre-veterinarian major.

"They are raising too many other things. They should raise it later and tell us why,"

Darst said.

"I think it should still be a quarter," said Tammy Hagan, a junior geography and tourism major.

Robert Blake, supervisor of mails and delivery at the Richmond Post Office, said that the increase was due to inflation and the increase in gas prices.

"Every time gas goes up a cent, then it costs the United States \$3 million more a year to deliver the mail," Blake said.

Because the government had not decided whether the increase would be to 29 or 30 cents when the stamps were printed, an "F" stamp was printed. This stamp will be the equivalent of 29 cent stamps until new ones

with the price on them are printed.

Blake said that customers are complaining more about the uneven price than they are the increase itself.

"The biggest complaint is that they made it 29 cents instead of 30 cents because it takes more time to make change," he said.

Some students who mail letters on campus agree that the new price is inconvenient.

"I don't think it should go up, but if it is, I think it should be 30 cents instead of 29 cents," said Mary Mattingly, a junior psychology major.

"If the government sees a good need to go up, it should, but no more than 29 cents," said Jay Stone, a sophomore agriculture major.

"I wish they would round it off to an even number," he said.

Blake said that there had been an increase in the amount of mail being sent since troops had been stationed in Saudi Arabia.

The increase in postage will not have any effect on the amount of mail going to and coming from overseas because soldiers mail their letters free when there is a war, he said.

Americans may send a lot of mail, but the United States isn't the most expensive place to write.

"The U.S. Post Office delivers 40 percent of the world's mail. The second largest is Japan and they charge 47 cents an ounce for first class mail," Blake said.



Photo Illustration by LESLIE YOUNG
The Postal Service's new 29 cent stamp.

B2 Arts & Entertainment

The Eastern Progress

Thursday, February 7, 1991

Lee McClellan, editor

Smith's drawings, prints presented here until Feb. 22

By Lee McClellan
Arts editor

Rhonda Smith is a self-described controversial student. She obtained her bachelor of fine arts degree from the university in 1974, and her return to the Jane Campbell Building has again found her making waves.

When an artist has an exhibition at the university, it is common protocol for the art department to send out postcards to faculty and members of the community to generate interest in the show.

Smith's postcard featured a semi-nude drawing of a woman in a boat on the cover of the postcard and the time and date of the show on the back.

But, some of the university staff refused to distribute the postcards and threw them in the trash can.

Members of the community have voiced their concern to the art department that they thought the postcards were in bad taste.

The nudity in the postcards and Smith's work is not exploitative or erotic in nature.

She contends that her intention was to create her version of art through drawing nude figures, not to offend people.

"I prefer nude figures," Smith said. "My work is autobiographical in nature."

"I don't think art should be dated, it is timeless," Smith continued. "Nudes are timeless. Clothes date the pieces, I don't want to do that."

Smith, who now is an art instructor at Shepherd College in Shepherdstown, W. Va., tempers the emotional qualities in her work with her striking drawing technique called "scribbles."

Scribbles are lines made by her

pencil that have a curling quality instead of a linear stroke. The "scribbles" on paper resemble the hair of a curly-topped person.

"It's a technique that a lot of people use. I think it works best because it gives texture. It's more luminous, other techniques don't allow for that glowing quality," she said.

Emotions from past experiences, both good and bad, have a marked influence in her work.

"I think the work itself is not always emotional, but the reaction to it is emotional," Smith said.

Most of the works in the show have been produced over the past four years, and one relatively recent experience is still showing a profound impact on her work.

Smith was employed by the National Park Service in Harper's Ferry, Va. and the environment she was in was stifling to her artistic output and emotional health.

"I felt I had to protect myself from everything going on around me," Smith said.

This protection from harm is demonstrated in a good deal of her drawings.

Many of the female nudes in her drawings and prints are depicted holding their hands up in a covering, defensive posture.

The future for Smith lies in color. "When I get back, I am going to start working in color," Smith said. "Prisma color makes a beautiful line."

Smith's works will be on display daily in the Giles Gallery of the Jane Campbell Building until Feb. 22.

Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The gallery is also open on Sundays from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.



Progress photos by LESLIE YOUNG

"Look up," above, "Adrift," top left corner, "Don't Bite" right diptick, far left and "All Bark" right diptick, left, are some of the works on exhibition by Rhonda Smith in the Giles Gallery. The exhibition will run until Feb. 22.

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Arts & Entertainment

Rogers and Cain looking for students to help in film production this summer

By Donald L. DeZarn
Staff writer

University students interested in the art of film production will have the chance to work firsthand on a production project being offered by the department of mass communications this summer.

According to Doug Rogers, an assistant professor in the department who will be working on the project, the main goal is to allow students to experience the many aspects of film production in a practical setting.

Rogers explained that students will be involved in putting together a full length video presentation of a screen-

play that he and Dr. Don Cain, a mass communications professor, recently wrote.

"Dr. Cain and I wrote the screenplay with the idea to keep the production costs as low as possible," Rogers said.

"We donated the rights to the screenplay to the university so that eliminated that expense."

Rogers explained that students who work on the project will be eligible for up to 10 hours of academic credit and will receive a 1 percent royalty payment on any profit the film might realize.

"Students working on the project will actually have a financial interest in the outcome of the film," Rogers said.

The academic credit will consist of a one hour pre-production course that will begin after mid-term.

Academic credit up to six hours is available for actual work done on the project this summer.

And a three hour post-production course will be offered in the fall to those students who participate in the project.

Rogers said that approximately 10 to 12 acting parts will be required to put the production together with another 12 to 14 students working on the filming crew.

"The entire project will be put together by university students and faculty members," Rogers said. "There will be no outsiders working with us."

Rogers explained that the workload for this project will be far greater than that for a normal class.

"The number of man-hours involved in making a movie is unbelievable," Rogers said.

"Working on this project will require absolute dedication. We'll start at 8 every morning and go straight till 4 every afternoon."

Rogers said that he hopes the long hours of work will pay off with the finished product.

"We have some rather grandiose plans," Rogers said.

"If the finished project is good enough, we plan on trying to market it with one of the cable companies. But it has to be good enough."

EKU TOP 10 ALBUMS

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

Compiled by Martin Shearer, Recordsmith

A guide to arts & entertainment

Music

"The Laser Zeppelin Laser Light Show" will be show at 8 p.m., Feb. 8 at the UK Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster for \$11 in advance and \$13 the day of show. For more information, call (800) 877-1212.

The Chestnut Brass Company will be in concert at 8 p.m., Feb. 10 at the UK Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$10 and for more information, call (606) 257-4929.

The Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra will feature soprano Donna Roll in concert at 8 p.m., Feb. 15 at the UK Singletary Center for the Arts Concert Hall. For more information, call (606) 233-4226. Tickets range from \$14-\$23.

Lonnie Mack and the Metropolitan Blues All Stars will be at Breeding's in Lexington at 9 p.m., Feb. 20. Tickets are \$10 reserved and for more information, call (606) 255-2822.

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

B.B. King will be blue at 7:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m., Feb. 15 at Bogart's in Cincinnati. Tickets are available through Ticketron for \$17.75. For more information, call (800) 225-7337.

The Replacements and the Goo Goo Dolls will be performing at 7 p.m., Feb. 12 at Bogart's in Cincinnati. Tickets are through Ticketron for \$16 in advance and \$17 dollars day of show. For more information, call (513) 281-8400.

'Dark Corners' do not scare Witt

By Jerry Pennington
Staff writer



Witt

Dr. Robert W. Witt of the English department is not only a professor, he is also a prominent playwright.

In fact, Witt recently had his latest play, "In A Dark Corner: A Drama in Two Acts," published by Aran Press of Louisville.

This was the third play Witt has had published by Aran Press. His two previous were "Rocking Chair: A Drama in Two Acts" and "The Importance of Being Married: A Comedy in Three Acts."

Witt, originally from Scottsville, Ky., said his writing career began years ago when he started writing scholarly articles, having about a dozen of them published.

He then wrote a few short fiction stories and had two books published.

Now Witt has focused his atten-

tion on writing plays.

"Rocking Chair" received a Readers' Theater production in the summer of 1987, followed by a full production in the summer of 1988.

Also, "Jocasta's View: A Drama in Two Acts," which is a modern retelling of the Oedipus myth, received a Readers' Theater production in the summer of 1989.

All three plays have been produced by the Actors' Canteen of the "Unto These Hills" company in Cherokee, N.C., where Witt works as a production coordinator during the summer.

Although Witt works where all of his plays were produced, he has never played a role in any of them. "I never write roles for myself," he said.

Harold Blythe, also of the university English department, said, "We are really proud of Dr. Witt. He is a well-known playwright and a well-

known scholar."

Witt attended Georgetown College here in Kentucky and then went to Ole Miss to earn his graduate degree.

He then taught at Ole Miss for five years before coming to the university in 1970.

His plays consist of different types, from comedy to drama, or his latest which is a mystery.

He draws his ideas from things he has read, things people tell him, or things that have happened to him.

Among Witt's favorite works are Tennessee William's plays, Faulkner novels and his primary field of study, William Shakespeare's works.

The next move for Witt is to take a play and make a screenplay of it. He commented on his work by saying, "I mainly do it because I enjoy the work. I just hope there will be more productions and publications."

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WEEKS

Events taking place to note black history

By Michael Morgan
Staff writer

The university began its recognition of Black History Month Feb. 4 when the Office of Minority Affairs sponsored an open house display of its new location.

Throughout February, other campus organizations along with the Office of Minority Affairs are sponsoring several events for Black History Month.

Sandra Moore, director of minority affairs, said the events during Black History Month are not just for black students.

"Black History Month is the sharing of black culture and history with all of the cultures and races represented on campus," she said. "It's for the entire campus so we'll all be able to learn more and relate better to one another."

Moore said each event during the month will showcase either black history, culture or lifestyle. Through the events Moore said she would like to help educate students, staff, faculty and the community about black culture and heritage.

Moore said every event is open to the public and will have some educational value.

"I'm really looking forward to the month and I hope that a lot of people participate in the programs," she said. "I think they will find them both educational and entertaining."

Tonight at 7 p.m., the minority affairs office will sponsor "1001 Black Inventions" in Brock Auditorium.

The stage performance will feature Pin Points, a musical theater group who will showcase different modern day inventions created by blacks.

Throughout the month Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will sponsor a literature contest. Students are

invited to read select books and the individual who has read the most and can pass a test covering the literature will receive \$100.

At 6 p.m., Feb. 18, the office will sponsor a soul food dinner in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. The menu includes many cultural dishes and the highlight of the evening will be the talent of Syncopated Inc., a children's dance ensemble.

The events on Feb. 20 will begin with a videoconference on campus racism at 1 p.m. in Room 108 of the library. The conference will address the causes and some solutions for campus racism.

At 6 p.m., Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity will present the film "Ethnic Notions" in Room 108 of the library. The film outlines black stereotypes through history and will be followed by a discussion.

At 8 p.m. the Black Student Union will sponsor the Ebony Quiz Bowl in the Grise Room of the Combs Building. Contestants will be quizzed on black history.

On Feb. 21, the Indiana University Afro-American Dance Company will perform in Brock Auditorium at 8 p.m. The company will perform a wide variety of dance styles including jazz and modern.

The discussion on "Issues That Face African-American Students" has been moved to Feb. 25 at 9 p.m. The Student Senate is sponsoring the discussion and the location has not been announced.

On Feb. 26, at 3:30 p.m. the Black Student Union will sponsor the film "Cry Freedom" in Room 108 of the library.

On Feb. 28, at 7 p.m. Phi Beta Sigma fraternity will sponsor the showing of two films, "In the Heat of the Night" and the comedy "I'm Gonna Get You Sucka," in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building.

All events are open to the public.

Habitat for Humanity to begin soon

By Susan Gayle Reed
Activities editor

Building homes out of nothing and giving deserving Kentucky families a chance for a better life are what Habitat for Humanity is all about.

Habitat for Humanity is a national Christian organization which was formed in 1976 by Milard Fuller in order to build homes for the homeless and those with substandard housing.

The organization is able to help families by giving them an interest-free loan over a 20-year period.

Payments are figured by each individual families' income.

The payments made by the families are then, in turn, used to build more homes for other families.

The closest affiliate to Richmond at this time is based in Lexington.

However, Kent Ousley, a graduate of the nursing program, has initiated the start of an affiliate organization in Madison County.

Ousley said he came up with the plan after having participated in the Habitat for Humanity program in Lexington.

"It's good to see that you were a part of something good; concrete. You can really see the difference you make."

—Kent Ousley

"I work at Central Baptist Hospital which sponsored a house," Ousley said. "I thought it would be a good project for my church to get involved with."

Ousley said he then contacted Jim Burris, state coordinator for the program, who gave him further information about the organization and its goals.

"Then the idea just kind of snowballed into an affiliate project for Madison County," Ousley said.

An organizational meeting was held Jan. 31 to form a steering committee which will begin work immediately to get the group set up as a non-profit organization and to get the rest of the necessary paperwork done.

"Once we get set up, there will be

an application process for the families," Ousley said.

He said the organization will be looking for businesses, churches and other large organizations to sponsor a home both financially and with volunteers.

Often times the actual materials used to build the homes and sometimes even the land itself are donated by businesses and volunteers.

"Habitat provides the actual builders, plumbers, electricians and so on," Ousley said.

"I am hoping to see it get established by no later than April or May," he said, "and I'd like to see us actually building a house by summer."

"Habitat for Humanity is not really a hand-out," Ousley said. "It gives

people a hand to get started and get them over the hump so they can get ahead."

"It's designed to help the working poor," he said.

Ousley recommends the organization as something that would be beneficial to college students.

"It gives you the opportunity to really help people in need," Ousley said.

"This is something definitely beneficial," he said. "I've spoken to the members of IFC and Panhellenic and the ministerial association."

"Lots of organizations are looking for good causes to donate to," Ousley said. "This is definitely worthy."

"Also, it's good to see that you were a part of something good, concrete. You can really see the difference you make," Ousley said.

A meeting will be held today at 6 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Richmond. Anyone interested in working as a part of the steering committee is invited to attend.

For information about Habitat for Humanity, call Kent Ousley at 623-9202.

Support group formed to cope with war

By Susan Gayle Reed
Activities editor

While countless numbers of Americans are being called to put aside their fears and serve their country in the war in the Persian Gulf, many more are left behind and finding it not so easy to put aside their fears.

Many students have friends, family and loved ones who must leave them to go to war.

This situation compounds the other kinds of stress which are often prevalent among students.

In order to try to alleviate some of the pain and fear, a support group has been formed by Dr. Calvin Tolar, director of the counseling center.

The group's aim is to allow people who are worried or frightened and



let me get it out of my system."

"The idea is that there is some benefit derived from being understood by people sharing experiences similar to yours," Tolar said. "The group gives a place and time for those interested to come together to share about loved ones directly affected by the war."

The group met for the first time last week and is arranging to meet each Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the counseling center.

Tolar said the number of students attending the first meeting was small, but more are expected as students become aware of the group.

"I really hope this gets and people continue to come," Tolar said.

Wyzard said some members of the group came even though they have no immediate family or loved ones serv-

ing in the war.

"It helps them to be able to help their friends," she said.

Tolar said the effectiveness of the group comes from sharing experiences with people who are having like experiences.

"Sometimes there is nothing people can do but share, care and try to understand," Tolar said. "The benefit comes from knowing someone understands and is concerned."

Tolar said the best help comes from someone who has been there.

"There is a limit to what I can understand," Tolar said. "But I can give them a place where they can come together to share and help each other."

For information about the war support group, call 623-1303.

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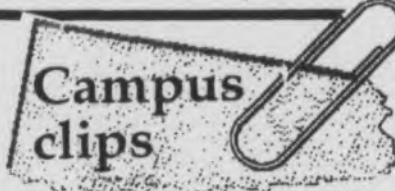
Activities

Puttin' on the ritz



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Karla Malone, a junior from Louisville, modeled in a fashion show held to benefit a fund for sickle cell anemia Feb. 5.



Today and tonight

3:30 p.m. Room 222, Combs Building. The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet. Committees will work on projects and a local official will speak on international business opportunities.

All residence hall members will receive their renewal cards for 1991-1992 housing today after 4:30 p.m. Residents should read the brochure, complete the card and return it to the housing by 4 p.m. March 4, 1991.

7 p.m. Brock Auditorium. Pin Points, a musical theatre group, will present "1001 Black Inventions Presented."

Upcoming

Feb. 8-8-10 p.m. Model Auditorium. A 25-act talent show to benefit a fund for sickle cell anemia will take place. Admission is a \$1 donation.

Feb. 9. 10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. The university R.O.T.C. Rangers will hold a road-block on the EKU By-pass to raise money for a sickle cell anemia fund.

8 p.m. - Midnight. Keen Johnson Building. A charity ball to benefit a fund for sickle cell anemia will be held. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$8 at the door. For advance tickets, call Alice Miller at 622-2069 or Deanna Mack at 622-6023.

Feb. 10. 1-3 p.m. Chapel of Meditation. A service will be held for victims of sickle cell anemia.

Feb. 11. 4-8 p.m. Richmond Mall. Phi Beta Lambda will sponsor a blood drive.

Feb. 11. 7 p.m. Woodbridge Academy, 2675 Regency Rd., Lexington. The Bluegrass Learning Disabilities Association will meet. Marie Allison will speak on parents' rights. Babysitting is available. For information, call (606) 273-6532.

tion, call (606) 273-6532.

7 p.m. Kenamer Room, Powell Building. The EKU War and Peace Education Project will present a program on Understanding Social Conflicts in India Today. Dr. Umacharan Mohanty will discuss "Caste and Politics in India," along with discussion by Dr. Paul Winther and Dr. Amiya Mohanty. The program is free and open to the public.

Feb. 13. 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Kenamer Room, Powell Building. Dr. Calvin J. Tolar, counseling center director, will present a program on effective relationships. Everyone welcome.

Feb. 14. 8:30 - 11:30 p.m. Clay Cafeteria. Keen, Commonwealth, Burnam and Sullivan Hall residents are invited to a Sweetheart Dance. Tickets are \$3 per couple and \$2 single. For information, call Carla at 622-3394.

Feb. 14-15. A 32 panel AIDS memorial quilt will be displayed in the lobby of the Campbell Building.

Announcements

Narcotics Anonymous will be holding open group discussion every Tuesday and Thursday from 8 - 9:30 p.m. in the Catholic Newman Center.

The Bluegrass Council of the Boy Scouts of America is trying to locate all Eagle Scouts residing in Kentucky in order to invite them to attend a special series of events during Scouting Anniversary Month. Anyone having attained an Eagle Scout badge, whether it was earned in Kentucky or not, should contact Mike Walton at 622-1701 or Adrian Grisanti at 622-4181.

The Bluegrass Scouting Alliance Club will go to Florida during spring break to visit places of cultural and scouting interest in Sarasota and central Florida. Total cost for the trip, including transportation, meals and lodging is \$95 for non-BSGA members. For information, call Nathan Burns at 622-3754 or Dwight Coble at 622-4319.

Copies of the most frequently asked-for tax forms and instruction sheets are available for students in the docu-

ments section, 4th floor, of the Crabbe Library. Forms must be picked up or copied in person. No telephone inquiries.

Combs, Beckham and McGregor Halls will be selling candy-cards all week in their lobbies. Cards can be delivered anywhere on campus. Proceeds will benefit a fund for Sickle Cell Anemia. For information, call Teresa at 622-3530.

Phi Delta Kappa will award a \$125 scholarship in December to a graduate student enrolled full-time this semester. Applications may be picked up in Room 423, Combs or Room 312, Wallace. For information, call Eloise Warming at 622-1057. Deadline for applications is 3:30 p.m. April 1.

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.

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 today.

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.

Magazines for the men and women in Saudi Arabia will be sold 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 calendar 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.

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.

Greeks at a glance

Feb. 9. Alpha Omicron Pi State Day.

Phi Delta Theta Parent's Day.

Feb. 12. Kappa Alpha Theta Cross-Cultural Mixer.

Feb. 14. Alpha Delta Pi grub dance.

Kappa Delta grub dance.

Feb. 15. Alpha Omicron Pi pledge retreat.

Sigma Nu dance.

Feb. 16. Kappa Alpha Theta grub dance.

Sigma Chi Brothers Day.

Feb. 17-23. Kappa Alpha Psi Week.

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

Intramural update

Schick Super Hoops 3 on 3 Basketball

The contest started with 16 teams. The final four were Noop Troop, Air Supremacy, the Orangemen and Afros. Noop Troop prevailed 34-26 over Air Supremacy and will represent the university in the regional tournament Feb. 23. Members of Noop Troop are Mario Washington, Damon Bradley, Richard Johnson and Alex Cummings.

Three point shootout

28 people competed. Scott Holdsworth leads with 57 points. He and 15 others will compete in the finals at 6 p.m. Feb. 11 in the Begley Building.

Intramural Basketball

Only 8 of the 47 teams remain undefeated. The fraternity divisions are led by Lambda Chi Alpha's A and B teams. The Louisvillians are leading in the housing division. The independent divisions claim 5 of the 8 undefeated teams. The Block Busters are ahead in the women's division. Late League began its schedule last week. Schedules can be picked up at the intramural office. For information, call Jack Castle from 3 - 4 p.m. at 622-1244.




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Tom Marshall

Buttin' heads

A.D. search failed in its intended mission

Roy Kidd is the new athletic director at the university, but that may be in title only.

In recent years, university President Hanly Funderburk has put enormous influence on the athletic department with measures aimed at cost containment.

One of those measures came with the naming of Kidd as the A.D.

If you want to know how to balance a bank book, apparently Funderburk might be able to give some sound advice. He's worked the athletic dollars around in a rather sweet way lately.

When Donald Combs surprised Funderburk with his retirement in August, Funderburk quickly announced that Robert Baugh, dean of the college of health, physical education and recreation, would take over his duties on an interim basis.

Baugh served this role until late January when Kidd took over.

By having Baugh assume the job for several months, Funderburk saved a few greenbacks. Then Kidd gets the title at a meager \$5,000 increase to his salary to take on the duties in addition to his role as football coach.

Consider for a moment that Combs, while serving as athletic director, earned upward of \$60,000 a year.

Maybe Kidd should be asking for a bit of raise. Ya think?

More shocking than the university's tightfisted handling of the athletic dollars is its handling of the search for a successor to the position.

University officials failed to make a substantial effort to search for a successor to the position. A search committee was never named to investigate possible candidates.

One would assume that several potential candidates would have come forward had they known of the position's availability.

Whatever the job might be, the university should strive to hire the most qualified man or woman for the job. No matter what job that might be at the university.

Several months ago Baugh told me that the university's goal was to hire "the most qualified person for the job."

I tend to doubt that assessment when no evident search was made outside of this institution.

In addition, executive assistant to the president, Dr. Doug Whitlock, told a Progress reporter last week that "the decision was made early on to keep the search internal."

A search committee was never established to aid in this search. The university merely decided to keep it in-house and tag the name "restructuring" to it.

How many people had a role in this decision?

The athletic director's job is typically a complex one. It consists of mountains of paper work and requires intense organizational skills to operate the entire athletic department.

It ranges from sports like field hockey to the major revenue sports like football and men's basketball. Scholarships must be kept in order and gripes and scheduling dilemmas often are confronted in this office.

Being athletic director is very demanding on time. Time that will be crucial to Kidd, who will also manage the football program he's so noted for.

Will Kidd have the necessary time to do the job?

Even Kidd doesn't know the answer to that yet.

It's alarming that the university would make such a major decision among only a handful of administrators.

The university looked within its ranks and beyond in recent searches for new deans at the school. Unfortunately, they didn't view their own athletic department as worthy of such attention.

It's been said that you get what you pay for. So what is \$5,000 worth?

Maybe a man that can say "Yeah, sure."

Colonels survive scare, maintain OVC lead

By Tom Marshall
Sports editor

Eastern took a not so pretty 72-61 win over arch-rival Morehead State University on Monday night at McBrayer Arena.

The game was a big turn around for the Eagles of Morehead, who lost an embarrassing 105-54 game to Eastern at home earlier in January.

Eastern is now 13-7, overall, and 6-1 in the Ohio Valley Conference. The record is good enough to place Eastern in a tie for first in the OVC with Tennessee Tech.

Morehead Coach Tommy Gaither, who stood red-faced throughout much of the game, credited the Colonels with the win.

"They played well enough to win, we just didn't," he said.

The Colonels had not been in action since a 83-74 loss at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green last Wednesday night.

Morehead committed 21 turnovers in Monday's game, while Eastern held on for a mere six.

"I've got to give Derek Reuben a lot of credit," Colonel Coach Mike Pollio said. "He and Baker had only one turnover between them."

Eastern's bench outscored Morehead's bench by a margin of 2-1.

"We felt if our bench outscored their bench, that would be a key," Pollio said.

Morehead went in to the half down 36-27, but came back late in the second half. With 3:55 remaining, Morehead took the lead 61-60 on a tip-in by center Rod Mitchell.

Colonel guard Kirk Greathouse scored the next five points and Eastern held Morehead scoreless the rest of the way, while Eastern managed the last 12 points.

The last minutes of the game were marked by Morehead fouls, in hopes that the Colonels would falter on their free throws.

"It wasn't an 11-point win," Pollio said.

Pollio said he was disappointed with his squad's rebounding efforts. Morehead led the rebounding 45-34.

"We were not pleased with the rebounding part of it," Pollio said. "We need to hit the boards a lot harder."

Neither team shot particularly well during the game, with each hitting about 40 percent of their shots. Eastern hit on 39.4 percent, and only 33 percent in the second half. Morehead hit 41.8 percent.

The game got off to a rather slow start with both teams taking nearly eight minutes to hit double figures. Scoring see-sawed in the early going before the Colonels took control of the lead.

Late in the first half, Colonel guard Jamie Ross was called for a technical foul when he slammed the ball nearly 20 feet in the air. Pollio remained inanimate after the call, which came shortly after Eastern lost the ball out of bounds.

Eastern couldn't shake off the Eagles throughout the half, but gained a firm grip on the lead by scoring the final six points of the half to take their biggest lead of the half, 36-27.

Pollio seemed astonished with the way the Morehead-Eastern rivalry has developed in recent years.

"It's a really goofy series," he said. Eastern has won three of its last four games at Morehead. Morehead has responded with wins in two of its last three in McBrayer Arena.

Despite the loss, Gaither said he was proud of his team's play.

"They really gave it their all," he said. "They came back from ten points down to make a game of it."

Leading Eastern scorers were Aric Sinclair and Kirk Greathouse, both netting 12. Mike Smith added 11.

Morehead was led by Mitchell, who scored 17 points and pulled down 16 rebounds. Pat Tubbs had 11 and forward Brett Roberts had 10.

Western Kentucky 83, Eastern 74
Nearly 6,000 fans were in attendance at E.A. Diddle Arena in Bowling Green, to watch former OVC member, Western, face off with cross-state rival Eastern.

The game featured ten lead changes and seven ties before Western scored the last eleven points for the victory.

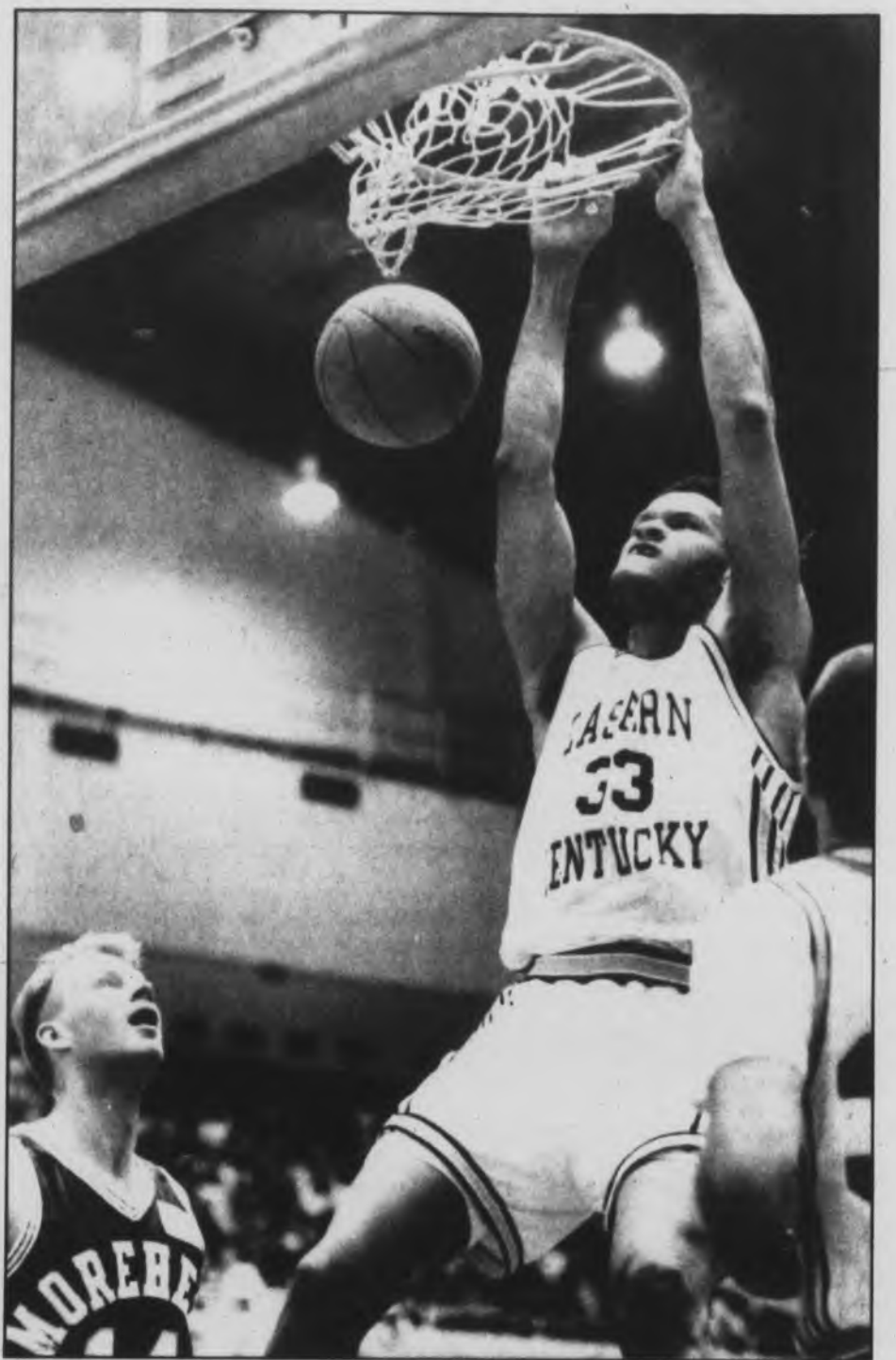
Eastern led the game by five points with under three minutes to play before losing.

Kirk Greathouse led the Colonels scoring with 19 points and freshman forward John Allen netted 12 before fouling out.

Forward Joe Lightfoot led Western scorers with 19.

Eastern goes on the road next week to play Murray State University on Saturday and Austin Peay State University Monday.

"We're going to have to go out and establish some kind of road toughness," Pollio said.



Tol Bell slams over Morehead State's P.J. Nichols in Monday night's 72-61 win. Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

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	6-1
Tennessee Tech	6-1
Murray State	5-2
Austin Peay	3-4
Middle Tennessee	2-4
Morehead State	1-6
Tennessee State	1-6

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	7-0
Middle Tennessee	4-3
Eastern Kentucky	4-3
Tennessee State	4-3
Middle Tennessee	3-4
Murray State	2-5
Austin Peay	0-7

FOOTBALL: Coach Roy Kidd has signed nine recruits to play for the Colonels this fall. Here are the signees (through Wednesday):

Name	Pos.	Ht., Wt.	Hometown
Shane Balkcom	DL	6-3, 240	Atlanta, Ga.
James Hand	DL	6-1, 251	Louisville
Tim Smyth	LB	6-0, 216	Louisville
John Keough	OL	6-1, 238	St. Petersburg
Brent Canady	DB	6-0, 170	Corbin
Shannon Arnette	OL	6-4, 225	Manchester
Freeman Bennett	DB	5-11, 190	Brooks, Fla.
Joe Smith	DB	6-0, 185	Orlando, Fla.
Andre Carter	OL	6-2, 248	Cincinnati

MEN'S TENNIS: The university men's tennis team will host the eight-team Greg Adams Invitational Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Along with Eastern, four other OVC schools will be participating. Morehead State University, Murray State University, Tennessee Tech University and Middle Tennessee State University will join the University of Louisville, Youngstown State University and East Tennessee State University in the tournament.

Action will begin Friday at 8:30 a.m. and conclude with the finals Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Morehead State University men's basketball coach Tommy Gaither, when asked why his face is so red while coaching.

"Hereditiy."

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Sports

Lady Colonels win fifth straight, move to third in conference

By Jeremy D. Bonfiglio
Staff writer

The women's basketball team had revenge on its minds as it played the Morehead Lady eagles for the second time this season Saturday night.

After losing the first game against the Eagles in early January, the Colonels wanted to win decisively on their home court. It was the determination to avenge that loss that posted a 83-69 victory for the Colonels.

"I think our kids were so keyed in, that the revenge factor got involved," Coach Larry Inman said.

Kelly Cowan led the Colonels with 26 points, while Angie Cox scored 17 and Cheryl Jones added 12.

The Colonels shot 28 of 61 from the field, while Morehead shot only 23 of 70. They shot 7 of 18 from three-point range, while Morehead only made 4 of 19.

Angie Cox started the scoring with a vengeance as she opened the scoring with a three point goal. The early defensive effort of the Colonels caused the Eagles to miss many of their early shots.

The Colonels exploded, scoring 17 points while Morehead answered with a lone basket. The run gave the Colonels a 29-11 lead with 9:35 left in the first half.

Morehead had only connected on 7 of 31 field goals in the first half. The Colonels led 33-16 with 7:18 left to play in the half. Morehead's passing and shooting game started to come alive but the Colonels still managed to continue their scoring romp. Eastern built a commanding halftime lead of 44-24.

When the teams came out for the second half, they did not just switch ends of the court but the momentum as well. Morehead came out strong, connecting with 10 points, while the Colonels only connected with three.

With 11:20 to play in the game, Morehead had fought back to within seven. Morehead's Beth Smith came alive, scoring 11 points for the Eagles.

The final 10 minutes of the game



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Angie Cox fires a pass over a Morehead State defender during Saturday night's 83-69 win over the Lady Eagles. The Lady Colonels have won five straight games and are in third place in the OVC.

both teams exchanged baskets. Morehead fought hard but the Colonels' defensive effort would not relinquish their lead.

"I don't think we worked our offense well in the second half," Inman said.

Inman also commended the excellent post play of Cowan, Jaree Goodin

and Sheletha McEaddy. According to Inman it was the Colonels' defensive effort that made the difference.

"It was not a pretty, but it was a win," Inman said.

The Lady Colonels are now 10-7 overall, and 4-3 in the Ohio Valley Conference. Their OVC record is good enough for third place.

Student-athletes set new standards for academics

By Ted Schultz
Assistant sports editor

University student-athletes set a new standard last semester for academic excellence, attaining the highest ever semester and cumulative grade point averages.

According to athletic academic counselor Joan Hopkins, student-athletes set all-time highs with a combined 2.654 semester GPA and 2.628 cumulative GPA.

"I was very pleased that the athletes are continuing to improve in the academic arena," Hopkins said. "The Dean's List is especially notable because it shows improvement at the top end of the scale."

Eleven student-athletes

achieved a 4.0 GPA last semester, while 45 (15.63 percent) were on the Dean's List. 101 athletes (35 percent) were also named "Colonel Scholars," which is an award gives to student-athletes with over a 3.0 GPA.

All of these achievements are new standards for excellence. The previous highs were 10 4.0 GPA's and 30 Dean's List honorees. The 2.654 GPA attained last semester exceeded the student body average of 2.520.

Leading the way for the third consecutive semester were the women's field hockey team, coached by Diana Friedli. They compiled a combined 3.318 GPA, it's best semester ever, and placed 50 percent

of its members on the Dean's List.

The men's cross country team, coached by Rick Erdmann, had the highest GPA among men's sports. They had a combined GPA of 2.961.

Six other sports had their best semesters grade-wise last fall. Women's tennis (3.264, semester), women's basketball (3.077, semester) and (3.020, cumulative), women's track (3.042, semester) and (3.015, cumulative), men's track (2.748, semester) and (2.780, cumulative), baseball (2.728, cumulative) and men's basketball (2.22, semester) all attained new highs.

According to basketball coach Mike Pollio, the four freshmen on this year's team recorded a combined GPA 3.2.

20-hour week has no limitations, university administrators say

By Joe Castle
Staff writer

The week of Jan. 7 saw some major changes for college athletics, as the NCAA members adopted a 20-hour practice and game week for college athletes.

The 20-hour week includes any organized practice, games, supervised training and conditioning and team meetings, such as a review of game films or videotapes.

Not included in the 20-hour week are individual or voluntary practice, travel to and from practice and games or academic study hall and tutoring sessions.

Coaches are also allowed to supervise voluntary practice for safety purposes.

Dr. Robert Baugh, dean of the college of health, physical education and recreation, doesn't see the new

time limitation affecting athletics at the university.

"I can't think of any team at Eastern exceeding the 20-hour week," he said.

Assistant athletic director Dr. Martha Mullins echoed Dr. Baugh's feelings.

"There will be less time for practice, but I don't see it affecting us," Mullins said.

Mullins and Baugh attended the NCAA convention along with President Hanly Funderburk. Baugh was acting athletic director for the university during the NCAA convention.

The way it stands now, the 20-hour week will be self-enforced. Each university will be responsible for monitoring its own athletes.

Baugh said the coaches will keep a log of hours for each athlete on the team.

If an athlete goes over the limit, Baugh said the individual won't be

singled out.

"I feel the universities will be penalized rather than the individual athletes," Baugh said.

Mullins said any abuse of the 20-hour week would be handled like any other violation, with enforcement being on the university level.

Coach Roy Kidd feels the limitation won't affect the university football program.

"Our longest practice is two hours, so I don't think it will bother us," Kidd said of the 20-hour week rule, which goes into effect August 1, 1991.

Coach Kidd said the only way the rule would affect the football program would be through the viewing of game videotapes.

The team meets on Sunday to view the tape from the previous Saturday's game.

"Overall, I don't see it having much of an affect on any sport at Eastern," Baugh said.



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Sports

Lady Colonel netters open with win, two losses over weekend

By Ted Schultz
Assistant sports editor

The university women's tennis team opened its season last weekend with a win and two close losses at the Greg Adams Tennis Center.

The Colonels routed Morehead State University 9-0, but dropped two close matches to Ball State University, 6-3 and to Western Kentucky University, 5-4.

"We showed our inexperience in some of our matches," Coach Sandy Martin said. "They played some three-set matches and unfortunately we lost."

No. 1 and No. 2 players Joanne Dilanni and Ann Carlson won all three matches over the weekend, as did the No. 2 doubles team of freshmen Carlson and Amy Scott.

"You've got to give credit to Joanne Dilanni and Carlson," Martin said. "No matter who you're playing, you're going to be playing good players at 1 and 2. Their performances at 1 and 2 were really quite good."

The No. 1 doubles team of Dilanni and Samantha Roll and the No. 3 doubles team of Carolyn Short and Kristin Davis each went 2-1. Roll, Scott, Short and Davis went 1-2 at No. 3, 4, 5 and 6 singles, respectively.

"We need to get a little tougher at 4, 5 and 6 and at 3 doubles," Martin said. "They need to be more consistent with their aggressiveness."

Of the six players Martin uses, three are freshmen, and one, Short, is a sophomore.

"We're pretty young," Martin said. "We're inexperienced not only with freshmen, but in the positions they're playing. That's going to tell the tale—how we can bring those players along."

The Colonels will host the EKU Invitational Feb. 15, 16 and 17 at the Greg Adams Tennis Center.



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS
No. 1 seed Joanne Dilanni returns a shot during weekend action.

Wagner breaks mile record, runners star at Mason-Dixon

By Ted Schultz
Assistant sports editor

If Burkhard Wagner was a little glassy-eyed when he approached the starting line at the Indiana Invitational Saturday, then, ... well, he probably should have been.

After all, the Hamburg, Germany, native was in a field of former Olympians and Olympic class runners fast enough to burn grass in a pasture.

Wagner turned in his fastest mile ever, a 4:03.57 clocking, to take fifth place, while breaking the 25-year old school record in the process. Former Olympian Terry Brahm won the race in 4:01.4.

"The last split was his best, and that's a good sign," Head Coach Rick Erdmann said. "He has good endurance, and as the season goes on he will get stronger."

Each of Wagner's first three laps were between 61-62 seconds. He then ran a 58.7 final lap to keep pace with the leaders.

"Running cross country has helped him more than anything else,"

Erdmann said. "It's given him a good background, a good base. Toward the end of the season, he was more aggressive."

Kenneth Anderson held the previous indoor mile record at 4:05.1, which was set in 1966. In that race, Anderson finished second by another Olympian, Jim Ryun.

But while Wagner was running in Indiana, several other members of the men's and women's teams competed in the prestigious Mason-Dixon games in Louisville Friday and Saturday.

The men's two-mile relay team of Jeff Urquart, Andy White, Dave Hawes and Tim Menoher were winners in 7:55. The mile relay team of Andrew Page, Anthony Battle, Ed Lartey and Urquart also won in 3:17.4.

Tim Menoher won the 1,500 meters in 3:50.7. Lartey was also a winner, taking the 400 meters in 49.87.

Freshman Dennis Toole was second in the 55 meter hurdles in 7.50. Battle finished third in the 400 meters in 51.24. Rob Colvin finished third in the 3,000 meters in 8:50.1.

The women had three winners in the games. Freshman Candis Estes won the 50 meters in 7.14. The 800 meter relay team of Tasha Whitted, Dana Petty, Estes and Christy Sledge took first in 1:43.70. Tama Clare won the 5,000 meters in 4:48.29.

Nalo McWilliams finished second in the 60 meter hurdles in 9.33. Lisa Kupper was second in the triple jump (34-0 3/4), while Mikki Bowman finished third (32-0 3/4).

Carena Winters finished third in the 3,000 meters in 10:09.17. Powell finished third in the 400 meters in 59.27.

The mile relay team of Whitted, Tamiko Powell, Petty and Michelle Westbrook finished third in 4:04.12. The 800 meter relay "B" team of Powell, Westbrook, McWilliams and Kupper also finished third in 1:48.79.

Glenna Bower finished fourth in the 1,500 meters in 4:50.73.

The Colonels will resume indoor action this weekend, as several members of the men's and women's teams will travel to Morgantown, W Va., for the West Virginia Invitational.

Calhoun honored for saving child

By April Nelson
Staff writer

The Board of Regents honored Assistant Basketball Coach Michael Calhoun with the Regent's Award last month for actions taken to save the life of a child in an automobile accident in Cookeville, Tenn., Jan. 11.

Board Chairman James Gilbert presented Calhoun with a plaque after President Hanly Funderburk read a thank you letter the university received from the Cookeville Police Department. Calhoun's quick thinking and heroic action, the three-year-old boy was able to receive professional medical attention as soon as an ambulance arrived on the scene.

He said that when he and the bus driver came upon the scene, the automobile was pinned under a truck.

"I heard the baby crying and it seemed like everything went blank," he said.

All he could think about was helping the child, Calhoun said.

Calhoun and other witnesses could see the child covered in blood through the passenger side window but could not reach him.


Then, in what seemed like a split second, someone said to pull the lever. And so Calhoun did.

He reached down and released the lever so the passenger side bucket seat fell back far enough to allow Calhoun to reach in and pull out the child.

"It was a humbling, very scary experience," he said.

The child received "48 to 50 stitches in his neck and multiple fractures in the face," Calhoun said.

It took the paramedics 50 minutes with the "jaws of life" to remove the mother and another passenger from the wreck, he said.



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a monthly magazine

February 7, 1991
The Eastern Progress



War in the Gulf
Coping with Desert Storm

INSIDE STYLE

ON THE COVER



A lone marine heads for cover during the battle at Khafji in Saudi Arabia.

Three weeks ago, the face of history changed dramatically. Now, with war well underway, ECU STYLE takes a sobering look into the lives of the families of students called to active duty in the Persian gulf.

Pages 3,6,7 &8

Greg Watts, STYLE editor
Jeff Coatney, Cover illustration
Jonathan Adams, Cover photographer

February 7, 1991
Vol. 1, Number 5
Published monthly by
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A Different Style



Greg Watts
ECU STYLE editor

The campus beautiful. The campus brainless.

Someone once told me that higher education was a learning experience. And, for the most part, they were right.

I'll say it's a learning experience. How many other campuses offer a clock tower with four distinctly different times showing? I guess this is for people who are late getting to class.

If they see that they're 10 minutes late on one side of the clock, all they have to do is walk to the other side. Instantly, and with little fanfare, they have walked 20 minutes back in time.

Likewise, every building has clocks that give times for cities around the globe except for Richmond. Walking from one time zone to the other is as easy as climbing a flight of stairs.

So you need four hours added to your schedule? Walk from the first floor of the John

Grant Crabbe library to the third floor and without the bother of jet lag, you just added hours to your day.

Or how about sidewalks? The name implies a place for pedestrians to walk without fear of being run down by automobiles. Yet on a daily basis people neglect the sidewalk. Why? Because the street is so much nicer when you want to talk to 30 or 40 close friends.

Besides, you wouldn't want to block cyclists from using the sidewalk as a training ground for the Tour De France.

Parking lots also seem to offer a place for juicy gossip that people couldn't say in the hallway or on the phone.

Sure, I don't mind trying to drive through a parking lot with four guys walking down the middle of the lane.

Just let me mount a fully-automatic flame thrower on the hood of my car to liven

things up a bit. Still won't step to the side, eh?

Maybe if your thick-skulled friend were fried chicken on the pavement, you'd move.

But I really love those white lines someone painted in the middle of every street on campus.

The crosswalk. A place to test the speed of the average rock.

I'd swear that someone must be giving tranquilizers to these people just before they get to the crosswalk, because they move like they could be on the brink of going to sleep.

One day, I'd like to force all 7,000 of those slow, sweating slobs into the front seat of a Yugo, and make them listen to Russian folk ballads as sung by Slim Whitman for six hours.

If that doesn't break them of their sluggish habit, at least they'll be stuck with horrible memories of Slim Whitman.

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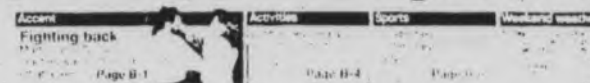


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C o p i n g

with Desert Storm

By Tim Webb
Contributing writer

Christmas wasn't the same this year for the family of Vincent Nassida.

Nassida, who works for a transportation unit in the Marine reserves, was called back to active duty on Dec. 19.

Vincent, 21, lived in Richmond and attended the university.

His mother, Jo Ann, said they didn't have time for an early Christmas. The Marines only gave him one weekend's notice.

"We didn't have much of a Christmas because he couldn't take anything with him," she said.

Frank and Jo Ann Nassida are unsure about the whereabouts of their son. They just know that he is somewhere in Saudi Arabia.

Waiting for news

Neither the Nassidas nor Vincent's girlfriend, Tonya Luster, have heard from Vincent since the Jan. 16 Allied attack on Baghdad and Kuwait.

"We have sent him letters

"We sit and watch this TV like everybody else, trying to figure everything out. I sometimes think the more we watch, the less we know."

—Jo Ann Nassida

and three boxes, and we have no idea if he's gotten any of them," Nassida said.

The biggest fear for the them is the welfare of their son. It bothers them not knowing where Vincent is and whether or not he is in the middle of the approaching battles.

"We sit and watch this TV like everybody else, trying to figure everything out," Nassida said. "I sometimes think the more we watch, the less we know."

A large group of Nassida's high school senior class was activated around the same time that he was called up.

Support groups cope with war

The Nassidas have had a lot of support during this hard time. The parents of soldiers in Saudi Arabia have started a support

group. Nassida hasn't attended any of the meetings, but she talks to the other parents on the phone quite often.

Vincent has an older brother and sister. His sister, brother-in-law and their three children are now living with the Nassidas.

The Nassidas find comfort in having their grandchildren living with them. "I get to babysit, and that helps occupy my mind," Nassida said.

"I would never join one of the peace groups," she explained. "Nobody wants war, but we should support our boys that are over there."

Denver Pilyer, the father of Sgt. Charles Pilyer, seems to be going on with his

normal routine of life although his only child is in Saudi Arabia.

Pilyer said, "I fear for his well-being, but there is not much I can do about it."

Sgt. Charles Pilyer, 25, is from Lexington, and was a student at the university. He is now a Marine with an amphibious assault group somewhere in the Persian Gulf.

Letters from the Gulf

Contact between Pilyer and his son is still active. Pilyer received a letter from Charles during the last week of January.

Although Pilyer lives alone now, he finds some comfort in the company of Charles' dog. Along with his son's dog, he has a cousin who lives nearby to help keep him company during this time of waiting.

The absence of Charles around the house hasn't changed Pilyer's daily routine. "It hasn't changed my routine because I'm retired," he said. "It hasn't changed in any manner except watching the

See **Coping**, Page 6

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Fireworks *A look at the Patriot and the Scud*

Progress staff report

Patriot Missile System

Designated as a mobile launching defense, uses land based surface-to-air guided missile system.

On the average, the system has 8 to 16 unmanned launchers and a command station, which form a firing unit. The station also monitors the radar, which tracks the incoming missiles, and planes in the area and then calculates the trajectories.

Each launcher carries four guided missiles.

Missile length: 17 feet 5 inches

Diameter: 16 inches

Range: exceeds 50 miles

Firing may be done from a remote truck by a computer or operator.

Iraqi Scud Missile System

An unmodified Scud could not reach Israel from Iraq. However, Iraq has modified the majority of missiles to get a farther reaching trajectory area.

The original Soviet system carries a payload of 2,100 pounds for about 195 miles. The modification allows the missile to carry a payload of 1,102 pounds for about 375 miles.

During modification, the missiles lose a great deal of accuracy and may miss the target by as much as 3,750 yards.

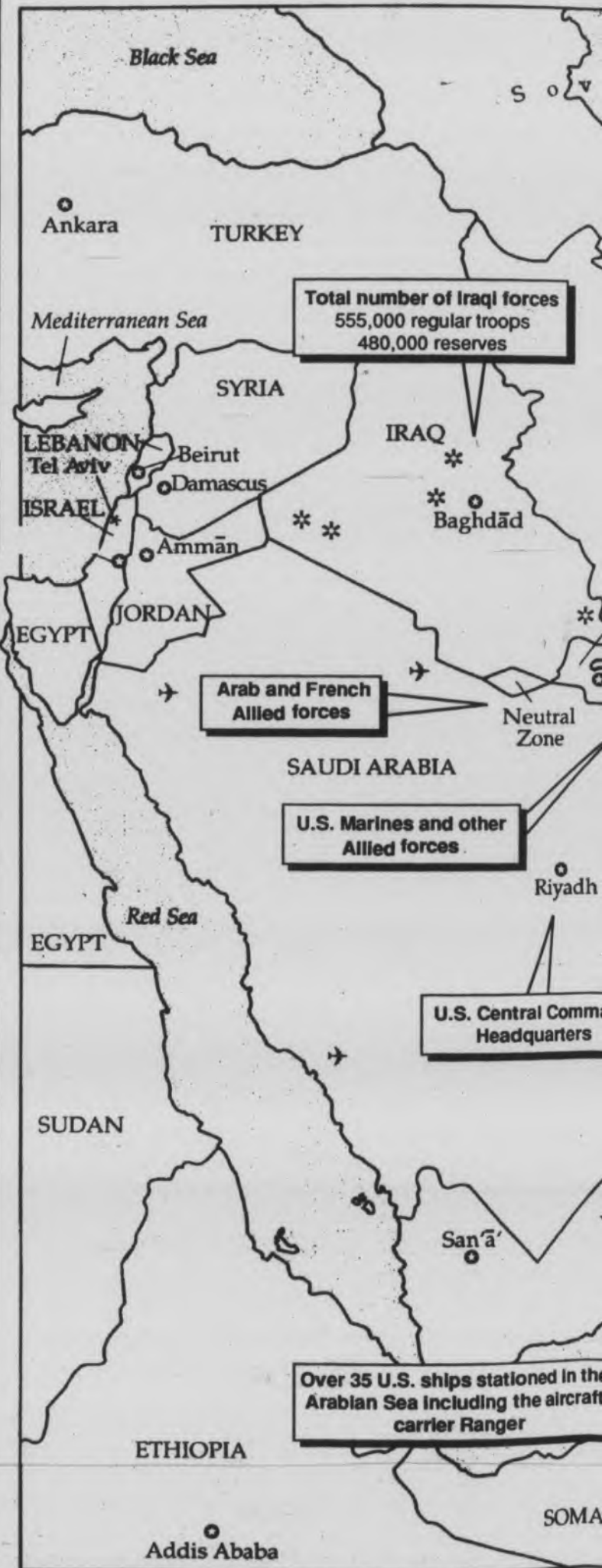
Missile length: 24 feet 5 inches

Diameter: 25 inches

Range: 375 miles

Firing must be done by an operator at the missile sight.

WAR in the



The Tomahawk Cruise Missile

The Tomahawk, used heavily in the first day of attacks on Iraq, was developed to fly as low as possible to the ground in order to evade detection by radar. The onboard navigation computer is accurate enough to destroy a telephone pole 500 miles away. It has the capacity to carry both conventional and nuclear weapons and may be launched by planes, ships or submarines.

MANUFACTURER: General Dynamics

LENGTH: 21 feet

DIAMETER: 20.9 inches

WING SPAN: 8 feet, 6 inches

ENGINE: Turbofan (606 pounds thrust)

RANGE: 1,500 miles

SPEED: 550mph

LAUNCH WEIGHT: 3,200 pounds

Sources used for graphics and technical information:
Jane's Weapons Systems, Jane's Armor and Artillery, World Almanac, and Center for Defense

Eight hours from war

Richmond

Midnight
1 a.m.
2 a.m.
3 a.m.
4 a.m.
5 a.m.
6 a.m.
7 a.m.
8 a.m.
9 a.m.
10 a.m.
11 a.m.
NOON

Iraq

8 a.m.
9 a.m.
10 a.m.
11 a.m.
NOON
1 p.m.
2 p.m.
3 p.m.
4 p.m.
5 p.m.
6 p.m.
7 p.m.
8 p.m.

n he Gulf



U.S. battleships in the air



F-111

Medium-range bomber, highly accurate on many targets. 50 in the Gulf.



A-6 Attack plane

Used as the Navy's key attack jet, has the ability to carry several 1,000 pound bombs.



F-117A Stealth Fighter

Considered one of the slower planes in the air, its ability to elude enemy radar makes it a deadly plane to key Iraqi targets.



A-10 Thunderbolt

Known as the "Tank killer," plane flies at low altitudes to take out Iraqi ground forces.



F-4G Wild Weasel

Used to destroy Iraqi surface-to-air weapons and open a path for the F-16s to attack key targets.



F-15E Strike Eagle

Fighter used to eliminate Iraqi air targets. Payloads may include both heat-seeking and laser-guided missiles.



F-16 Fighting Falcon

One of the fastest planes, able to fly at over 1,320 mph, used against both land and air targets. Range of up to 575 miles.



A-7 Corsair

Attack plane with a maximum payload capacity of 15,000 pounds of munitions.

The best U.S. tank vs. the best Iraqi tank

U.S. M1-A1

LENGTH...32 feet, 10 inches

WIDTH.....12 feet, 7 inches

WEIGHT...63 tons

ARMAMENT:

One 120mm gun and three machine guns

TOP SPEED: 41mph

Iraqi T-72 MBT

LENGTH...22 feet, 10 inches

WIDTH.....15 feet, 7 inches

WEIGHT...45.2 tons

ARMAMENT:

One 125mm cannon and one machine gun.

TOP SPEED: 50mph

MAP LEGEND

Water

Allied air fields

Capital City

Primary Iraqi targets

Country boundaries

U.S. recognized capital of Israel

Progress graphics by Greg Watts

Coping with Desert Storm

Continued from page 3

news, and keeping up with everything."

He feels that the events in the Gulf aren't being over-covered by the news due to censorship by the government. The events should be censored because too much coverage would put our troops in jeopardy, Pilyer said.

He was in support of the war both before and after his son was activated in November.

He said once you sign a contract with the government then you're obligated to fulfill it, that's just the way it is.

"I obligated myself to the U.S. Government when I signed my contract," Pilyer said. "When you sign that contract you're basically government property. I might sound hard, but that's the way it is. Our country has to be defended."

Pilyer's wife is deceased and Charles is his only son. "He is the only one I have other than my nieces and nephews," Pilyer said. He has no other family members in the Gulf at this point in time.

By Michael Morgan
Staff writer

While the war in the Persian Gulf is escalating, the winds of war have hit home as several reservists from the university have been called to active duty.

For Doris Ross, the war began last December when her

son's reserve unit was called to active duty. Many other military units had been activated, but this one could change her life forever. Her son was going to war.

Brian, 22, was enrolled at the university when his reserve unit was activated. Since his departure, a few things have changed around the Ross household.

"I have always watched the 11 and 6 o'clock news, but I never watched CNN as much as I do now," Ross said. "Now when I get home from work I'll flip on CNN to find out what's going on."

When war came

The outbreak of war caught most everyone by surprise. For Doris, it was an ordinary evening at home. She was watching TV and her daughter, Kimberly, was talking on the phone when they first heard about the Allied bombing.

When they changed the channel to the news, they learned Operation Desert Shield had become Operation Desert Storm. Although Doris was hopeful the crisis may have been resolved, she didn't ignore the possibility of war.

"For some reason it didn't surprise me," Ross said. "We talked to Brian that same morning, and I am thankful that he was able to get a call in before they started the bombing."

They have not heard from Brian since the war began.

Brian has been a reservist since his senior year of high school in 1986. Before he joined, Brian and his mother discussed his plans

to be a reservist because he was not 18.

"I did not want him to join. I asked him a dozen times if it was what he wanted and he insisted it was," Ross said.

Although she didn't want him to enlist in the reserves, Ross said she supports the military and would like to see more civilian support for the troops.

"Whether they wanted to be there or not, it's not their choice," she said. "If you are against what the government is doing you can't blame the troops."

Rallying for the troops

Ross said the growing number of pro-war rallies is one of the major differences between the Persian Gulf and Vietnam wars.

She said some similarities she fears may occur between the two wars are the large number of war casualties and the poor treatment of the returning troops.

"The Vietnam veteran was treated so lousy when they came back. People called them murderers and there were a lot of things they should have been entitled to and were not," Ross said. "A lot of them are still suffering."

"I can imagine the mental institutes now are full of veterans from Vietnam and I'm wondering if

10 years from now they will be full of veterans from this war," She said.

One of the worst things she said could happen is if people stop caring about the war because no one from their family was called to serve or no one has any chance of being drafted.

By Jerry Pennington
Staff writer

Tammie Aldridge's husband, Donald, left for the Gulf over 100 days ago. Aldridge said she is getting along all right because it is something she has to get through.

Although she misses seeing her husband, she feels that the attack was necessary and she supports the troops and the president's decision.

Aldridge fears that something will happen to her husband.

"My biggest fear is to see

those two uniformed officers walking up to my door," she said.

Life goes on

Despite her husband's absence, her daily routine is pretty much the same. "One big difference is having to come home to an empty house. I hate that," she said.

See Coping, Page 7

"The Vietnam veteran was treated so lousy when they came back. People called them murderers and there were a lot of things they should have been entitled to and were not."

—Doris Ross



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LION APPAREL

Coping

Continued from page 6

The war has had no effect on her views of the military she said. Her husband has been in the National Guard for nearly 15 years and she is very proud of him, "but I never expected this to happen," she said.

Sam Benson said he and his family are continually praying, not only for his son, Alan, but for all the troops.

"We heard from Alan last week and he is doing good," he said.

Benson said his family really has no fears. "We place trust in the Lord and if the Lord wills for him to return, he will, but we certainly want him back," he said.

The fighting has not really affected Benson's views of the military.

Hoping for peace

Although he wishes for more peaceful negotiations, he said, "I certainly place my support in the American troops."

In regard he said, "Since the war started we will support America and hope for a resolution as soon as possible."

Benson and his family continue to hope and pray that the war will soon be resolved so all the

young men and women can come home.

Marianne Franz, wife of Phillip Franz, from Lancaster, Ky., said she is handling the situation well because she, like her husband, is a member of the National Guard.

Even though she has a great understanding of the situation, and its possible consequences, she still has the fear that he will be seriously injured or will not return from the Persian Gulf.

Stopping Hussein

"I don't like him going to war," Franz said. "But I think something has to be done to stop Hussein."

Conventions limit power of captor

Progress staff report

Here is a brief look at some of the key points to the Geneva Conventions of 1949 regarding the treatment of prisoners of war and the wounded.

—Prisoners of war must at all times be treated humanely. Any unlawful act or omission by the detaining power causing death or serious bodily harm to the prisoner(s) is strictly prohibited and

"It's a painful experience, but I feel really good about it. I support the president and our troops completely."

—Sebert Guckian

By Kelly Witt
Staff writer

Her daily routine around the house has been greatly altered because she works full-time and then has to come home to take care of their young child.

"He (Phillip) used to go to school three days a week and then came home to take care of the child," she said.

However, Franz and her husband were part of the same unit and she, too, would have been sent over if it were not for their small child.

The Guckian family has always prayed before meals, but now their prayers are joined by a peace candle placed on the table in remembrance of their son Patrick, 22, who is currently stationed on an amphibious assault ship in the Persian Gulf.

See **Coping**, Page 6

will be treated as a serious breach of the convention. Prisoners of war must be protected against acts of violence or intimidation and against insults and situations which bring about public curiosity.

—Members of the armed forces and others who are wounded or ill will be treated humanely and cared for by the party to the conflict in whose conflict they might be, without any adverse distinction found on sex, nationality, religion, race, political opinions, or any other similar criteria. Any attempts on

their lives, or violence to their persons, shall be strictly forbidden.

—Women shall be especially protected against any attack on their personal honor, in particular against any form of rape, enforced prostitution, or any form of indecent assault in public or private.

—Never, during the due course of the conflict or war shall Army or civilian hospitals and/or mobil medical units be subjected to attacks or raids but shall always be protected and respected for the purposes of the convention.

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Coping

Continued from page 7

If Patrick's Marine unit is needed, his job will be to secure and maintain order on the beaches.

Patrick's father, Sebert, said that his family is handling the war one day at a time.

"It's a painful experience, but I feel really good about it. I support the president and our troops completely," Guckian said.

Guckian, 48, said that his son is the kind of person who makes the best of every situation.

"Patrick is extremely proud to be representing his country," he said.

Patrick's mother, Jane, said that she tries to keep things as normal as possible, but the worst time for her is the nightly airing of the news.

"I'm trying to keep it as

normal as I can," she said, "but it's really not normal at all."

Guckian said that his wife's emotions are different from his because she's his mother.

"I have a feeling of pride and fear, but I think my wife is fearful and then prideful," he said.

Guckian said that she feels as if she can't do anything for her son.

"I just feel so helpless," she said.

(Editor's note:

The stories printed in this issue represent only a fraction of the total number of students assigned to active duty in the Persian Gulf.

At the present time, there are over 40 students and faculty from the university activated, and that number continues to grow.)

Honoring soldiers stationed throughout the Middle East

A 10-minute student prayer service for the troops overseas will be held in the Meditation Chapel today from 11:40 - 11:50 a.m.

There will be a candlelight service this Saturday in front of the Richmond courthouse beginning at 7 p.m. Those attending should bring their own candle.

EKU STYLE would like to honor those faculty members who have been sent to the Persian Gulf.

Joe Brandenburg	Food Service
Jeffrey R. Grunow	Medical Services Technology
Darrell W. Huguely	Food Service
Michael J. Kasitz	Public Safety
Larry S. Kelley	Nursing Baccalaureate Program
Robert C. McElroy	Central Stores
Juran D. Parks	Student Services
Rita Paxson	Nursing Associate Degree Program
John S. Sowers	Physical Plant-Maintenance
John W. Taylor	Mass Communications
Beverly A. Vance	Nursing Associate Degree Program

Where to call for information

Army personnel (703) 614-0739

Air Force (800) 253-9276, general information;

Navy (800) 732-1206, general information, or, for immediate family only,

(800) 255-3808;

Marine Corps (800) 523-

2694, immediate family only;

Coast Guard (800) 283-8724, immediate family only.

Remember to provide the soldier's name, rank, Social Security number and military unit when you call.

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