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Sports

Down on luck
Women's tennis team struggles
in weekend tournament
Page A-11



Activities

It's all Greek
Greek Week starts Feb.
24 and last until March 1
Page A-8

Accent

Cave run
Students explore cave's
interior as pastime
Page A-5

Weekend weather

Friday: Rainy and cold.
High 40, night low 30.
Saturday and Sunday:
Rainy and cold. high of
45, low near 30.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 69/No. 21
February 21, 1991

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Greek alcohol policies clouded by liability question

Editor's note: This is the second
part of a three-part series examining
the evolution of the Greek system and
its policies on alcohol.

By Paula Dailey
Contributing writer

Greek
life
The party's over

its role in the Greek system due to liability
increases and a continuing need for
campus awareness.

Section four of the Interfraternity
Council Judicial Board Constitution,
revised Nov. 14, 1990, prohibits
common containers such as kegs and
party balls at fraternity functions.

Brian Ritchie, IFC president, said
the need for alcohol policy changes in
recent years, "...goes back to the
insurance companies not wanting to
insure the fraternities because of the
increased liability of accidents that
could possibly happen related to alcohol."

Ritchie said dues paid to Greek
organizations are continually increasing
in order to meet the rising cost of
liability insurance.

He also said it is necessary that
fraternities do everything possible to
minimize their risks, which in turn

will help keep insurance costs afford-
able. "People are going to accept the
way things are and they are going to
become more responsible," Ritchie
said. "And I think these insurance
companies are going to see that, you
know, maybe people are becoming
more responsible and their rates are
going to level out," Ritchie said.

Many Greeks would agree with
this thinking, still other Greek leaders
say IFC may be overstepping its
boundaries.

Lambda Chi Alpha Risk Manage-
ment Officer, Paul Brown, said

Lambda Chi national policy currently
reads if six or more members are at a
function, it is considered a fraternity
party. Yet Brown said he, along with
other risk management representatives
from other fraternities, was told in a
meeting with the IFC alcohol commit-
tee Feb. 13, only five or more mem-
bers of the same fraternity need be
present for the function to be consid-
ered a party.

"And IFC says that if there are five
or more people there, and they hear
that there's a keg or a party ball at the
party, IFC says that they now have the

right to go to that house and break up
the party and bring charges. That's a
new thing that wasn't there before.
And basically they told us that the first
person they get, first fraternity they
get, they will make an example out
of," Brown said.

Brown said, "Personally, I think
that IFC might be overextending their
boundaries. You know, to go off
campus and enter a private residence
sounds like they're trying to control
everything, they're trying to become

See GREEKS, Page A4

Student tragedy



Progress photo by MARK CORNELISON

Emergency personnel check the pulse of Larry Leland, who died Feb. 14 from a gunshot wound to the chest. The shooting occurred in a parking lot off Kit Carson Drive adjacent to Clay Hall. An investigation into the shooting continues.

Death of male student
investigated as suicide

By Mike Royer
News editor

Campus police are investigating
last week's shooting death of a univer-
sity student as a possible suicide.

At about 1 p.m. Feb. 14 the univer-
sity's division of public safety,
rescue units and the Madison County
coroner responded to a report of a
shooting in the parking lot adjacent to
Clay Hall on Kit Carson Drive, accord-
ing to Public Information Direc-
tor Ron Harrell.

Larry Daniel Leland, a 27-year-
old senior management major, was
pronounced dead on the scene, the
apparent victim of a gunshot wound to
the chest, police said.

A .38-caliber pistol was found at
the scene near Leland's body, police
said.

The death is being investigated by
public safety as a suicide, Harrell said.

An autopsy was ordered on
Leland's body by Madison County Cor-
oner Embry Curry last Friday, the
results of which are expected in ap-
proximately 10 days, according to
Harrell.

A witness to the shooting has been
questioned about the shooting and
what happened prior to the shooting.

The case is still under investiga-
tion by Curry and the division of
public safety.

Leland was a resident of Palmer
Hall, and his parents reside in
Maysville, Public Information said.

Counseling services
available at university

Progress staff report

Suicide can often be the end result of a severe
case of depression.

A person suffering from depression, as well as
other personal problems, can be counseled through a
university program for students, faculty and staff.

The counseling center is located in Ellendale
Hall, and its staff is made up of four full-time profes-
sional counselors along with practicum students and
interns in the field of psychology.

The counseling sessions are all held in strict
confidence between the counselor and the client.

Calvin Tolar, director of the center, wants people
to come for counseling but also trains people on
campus on how to spot problems.

"We encourage students and faculty to come to
and refer others to us, we also try to help residence
hall staffs recognize problems and where to refer
them," Tolar said. Appointments can be made by
telephone at 622-1303 or in person at Ellendale Hall.

Officials move
to limit number
of road blocks

Student leaders' reactions ambivalent

By David Rice
Staff writer

Tuesday the Richmond City Commission
passed the first reading of an ordinance
which would limit the number and type of soli-
citations allowed on public streets and roadways.

The proposed ordinance would limit the
number of permits issued in city road block
fund raisers to one a month—12 per year. The
city clerk would be in charge of scheduling
fund raisers. The office of the city manager
would issue the permits.

One of the main reasons for the ordi-
nance, according to the commission, is to
keep both pedestrians and drivers safe.

"The mayor and commission feels like
there is entirely too many solicitation permits
being given out. We could literally have
somebody out there every weekend if we
allowed it. They feel like a more orderly
control of it is appropriate," City Manager Ed
Worley said.

The permits would be issued to the first 12
organizations to sign up on the calendar.

Another part of the ordinance says "Per-
mits shall be issued only to charitable organi-
zations with an association to Madison
County."

Worley said this was to prevent organi-
zations outside of the county or the state from
coming to Richmond, raising money and then
taking all the money out of the county.

"We're not going to have an organization
from outside the state come to Richmond and
solicit money and then take the money
back out of the state to provide for their chari-
table organizations," Worley said.

This would not prevent fraternities, so-
rorities or other campus organizations from
soliciting money, Worley said.

"They'll have to book it in advance," he
said.

See CITY, Page A4

Drug charges reduced
on two Keene residents

By Clint Riley
Assistant news editor

Two Keene Hall roommates who were
arrested and charged Dec. 19 with trafficking
illegal drugs from their room had their charges
reduced in Madison County District Court
last week.

Jeffery Taylor, 24, and his roommate
Kevin H. Eisner, 19, were both charged with
trafficking in a controlled substance within
1,000 feet of a school.

However, in separate cases, Taylor
pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana
less than eight ounces with intent to sell and
was sentenced to 60 days in the Madison
County Detention Center. He was also placed
on supervisory probation.

Eisner pleaded guilty to a charge of
possession of marijuana less than eight ounces
and was fined \$157.50. In addition to that
fine Eisner was ordered to pay an additional
\$50 to D.A.R.E., according to court records.

Eisner also agreed to cooperate and testify
before a grand jury, court records said.

Public safety discovered six bags of
marijuana and various drug paraphernalia
Dec. 19 in Taylor and Eisner's 14th floor
room, according to the police report of the

incident.

A third Keene Hall resident, Paul M.
Perrone, 20, was in Taylor's and Eisner's
room when public safety arrived.

He was arrested on possession of
marijuana and paraphernalia charges. Perrone
pleaded guilty in Madison County District
Court last month to a possession of marijuana
charge and was fined \$157.50.

According to the police report, after
investigators were granted permission to enter
the room by Eisner, they noticed an odor of
burning marijuana.

The two public safety officers were
granted permission by Eisner to search his
side of the room. A box containing a large
quantity of suspected marijuana, numerous
marijuana pipes, several containers of
marijuana seeds, residue and paraphernalia
were found, the police report said.

Taylor then entered the room after
returning from the shower, according to the
report.

Public safety officers found nothing on
Taylor's side of the room, and he was allowed
to go to a final exam.

However, in a written statement, Eisner
and Perrone later named Taylor as the one
who was selling the marijuana.

Officers then returned to Keene Hall and
arrested Taylor.

Inside

Richmond's dining reviewed. Find out where the best
places are to eat in town. See story, A6

Jackie Humphrey eyes the 1992 Olympics while working
hard at the university. See story, A11

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Incident in bar prompts owner to take action

By J.S. Newton
Editor

Two men who allegedly harassed
two international students at O'Riley's
Pub have been banned from returning
to the bar, according to Mark Co-
canougher, owner and manager of the
bar.

During the first week of February,
an article appeared in The Eastern
Progress about a group of students
who were harassed because of their
nationality.

The students were Pakistani citi-

zens and were upset about the treat-
ment they received at the bar.

They said bouncers at the bar did
not aid them when they were in-
formed of the altercation, which
started when two Americans asked
them to present passports to prove
their nationalities.

But after the story came out,
Cocanougher was upset because he
had not had an opportunity to com-
ment on the situation.

Efforts to reach representatives
of the bar during the week following
the altercation were made but not
successful.

Cocanougher said soon after the
international students left, he perma-
nently banned the two men who started
the altercation from his bar.

He said he was trying to take care
of a Coke tap that had malfunctioned
and had to attend to it immediately.
He said it was more important to take care
of the Coke tap than the altercation
because he could not serve drinks until
it was fixed.

He said he saw no signs at the time
to indicate that he had to step in and
settle the dispute between the students
and the American men.

"I had a definite crisis on my hands

with that Coke gun," Cocanougher
said. "When one of those guns goes
down, it is important. I was n't ringing
the cash registers at the time and that
was my first priority."

"I needed time to separate the facts.
These guys (the international students)
were really upset," he said. "I can
understand why they were, but I just
don't throw people out of my bar for
any reason. But I did take care of it."

Cocanougher said his bouncers did
separate the two groups of men and
would have stepped in if a fight would
have started.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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

Suicide is not viable solution for depression, life's problems

It is with great caution that we approach this week's topic. Suicide is not, and never will be, a viable solution to a troubled life.

Last Thursday a university student killed himself in a parking lot on campus. He shot himself in the chest with a 38-caliber handgun, and by doing so must have felt he was solving all of his problems. In a sense he was, but realistically he was self-ishly creating problems for those who have come in contact with him.

His parents will never be able to forget this day, and as long as they live, they will have to come to grips with what happened. It will be difficult.

His friends and family will never quite understand why they couldn't be there for him, wonder if maybe it was their fault that he decided to pull the trigger.

Everyone that has come into contact with him will at one point or another think about his death and how it could have been avoided.

Suicide is never a viable option. If depression sets in and life does not seem worth living, there are places and people that can lend credence to the contrary.

This university has counseling groups that can help people deal with their problems.

This university has administrators that are trained to aid students in times of need.

This university has too many people who can help you through problems when they arise.

It is never too late to seek help and pick up the phone to call for a piece of friendly advice.

It is too late to give any guidance to the young man who took his life last week. Suicide is a tragedy.

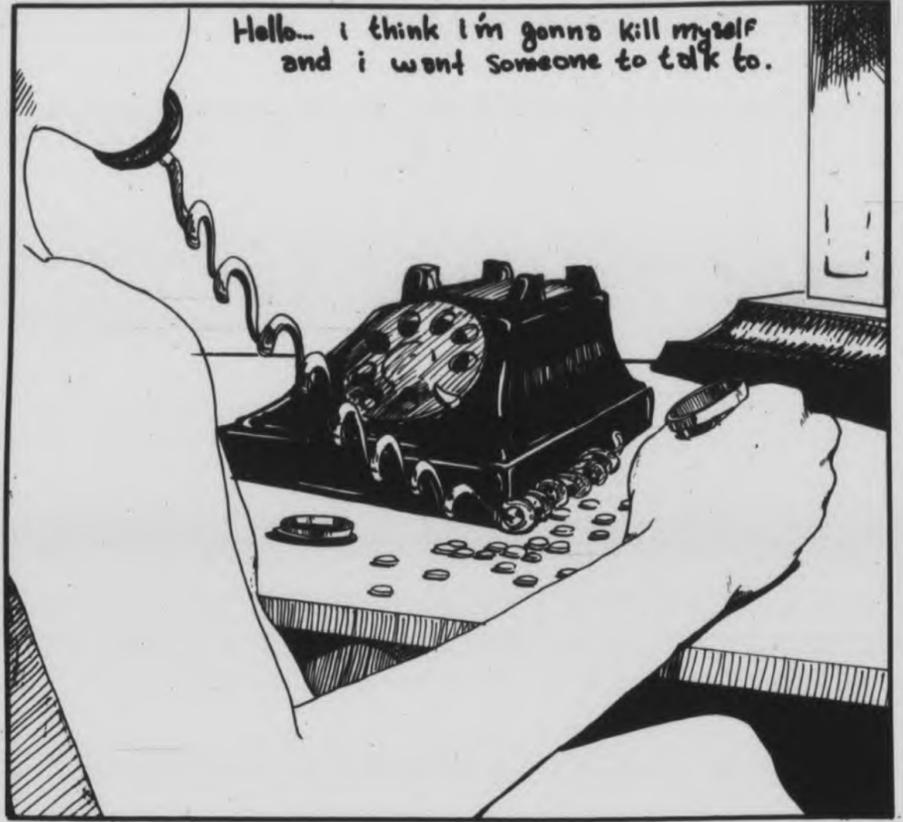
But it is our hope at The Eastern Progress that by increasing awareness on how to avoid such tragedies that they may be fewer and less frequent.

If you or anyone you know ever needs help in dealing with emotional problems, contact a counselor at Ellendale Hall on campus. The university offers an assortment of programs that aid people in times of need.

Also, remember that the university has many on-campus religious organizations that can help you deal with emotional problems as they arise.

And please remember. Suicide is the wrong answer to your problems.

"This university has too many people who can help you through problems when they arise. It is never too late to seek help and pick up the phone to call for a piece of friendly advice."



Writer answers 'mind-boggling questions' on origin of pork, ham

Have you ever wondered what the real difference between ham and pork is?

In the great tradition of investigative reporting wizard Andy Rooney, this very question was posed over lunch not too long ago at one of Richmond's finer eateries.

Hmmm. I, for the first time in my long life, had been approached with a ludicrous question and did not have a ludicrous response.

Never in the history of the modern world has such a deep and irrelevant question been made public, Gracie Burns excluded.

What is the difference between pork, clearly a product of the pig, and ham, well, it too comes from a pig? But can ham be classified as a pork product?

Dr. Seuss wrote an entire story on a piece of putrid ham and eggs. Was it a pork derivative?

The onslaught of questions kept coming. And I began to fight the urge to concede defeat and admit that the two products did not come



Greg Watts

My Turn

ham were, in fact, cooked, never touched the nerve-endings in my lunch partners cerebral cortex. Or anywhere within a 20-mile radius of her person for that matter.

At some point between the time those oinkers were having their last meal and the time the grocer gets ready to display those marvels of modern gastronomy, they get flamed, torched, radiated, chemically altered and vulcanized to ensure a shelf life longer than that of most bug sprays.

Her point, well taken, though as misguided as an Iraqi scud missile, was simple.

Ham is not really a pork product and never will be.

Pork, on the other hand, was true blue pig.

So, to change the subject and get out of lunch without losing complete touch with reality, I brought up the fact that we eat hamburgers and they come from a cow.

Why?

To the editor:

Veteran says protest war but support troops

I'm a Vietnam veteran. What I did in the 60s I did out of a sense of patriotism for my country. While I did not have to take another human life, I experienced war and did not like it but I felt it was my duty.

Since that time I have been a fairly staunch pacifist and in my personal life have attempted to iron out tough situations through communication. It doesn't always work.

When confronted with ignorance and belligerence, the choices are quite often stand and fight or walk away. I feel that the choices in Iraq were pretty much the same and we could not walk away.

I hate war. It's the most obscene

thing that mankind does to itself. I know the risk that all military personnel take, I took that risk myself. I can be against war in any form, protest vehemently against it and in the same breath pray for the troops to come home in one piece.

God bless each and every one of you for your support of the troops in the Middle East. You have truly learned a lesson from Vietnam.

You can protest war, you should protest war, and you should hug every military man you meet for putting his life at risk to safeguard your freedom to do so.

It's awfully easy for someone who is safe in their naive little world to be

in favor of war. But my personal feelings are until you've put your ass on the line, don't sit in your snug, warm office and pontificate to me what we can or cannot be in favor of or opposed to when it comes to matters of war.

James R. (Bob) Burke

James R. Burke was stationed in the Philippines from 1966 to 1968 and was in the war zone in Vietnam three times. He received the Vietnam Campaign Medal, the National Defense Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal with two stars and an individual Letter of Commendation for his service during that time.

Progress provides opportunity for alternative war views

The Eastern Progress is to be lauded for its willingness to publish views opposing U.S. policy in the Middle East at the same time that many Americans would grant the U.S. president the power to dictate that policy without democratic checks.

One of my concerns has been the apparent hypocrisy of President Bush.

He has characterized Saddam Hussein as being "worse than Hitler," yet the U.S. is known for its support of

dictators as bad or worse than Saddam Hussein, such as Pol Pot (in Cambodia today) and Antonio Somoza (in Nicaragua before 1979).

And while the U.S. accuses Saddam Hussein of using chemical warfare, it is the United States that has led in the manufacture - and use in Vietnam - of chemical weapons.

No one, either those who support Bush's policy or those opposed, want to see American blood shed in the

Middle East.

However, a thorough discussion of alternative strategies will surely result in less bloodshed than blindly following the dictates of a hypocritical president.

Thank you for your role in providing a forum for that discussion.

K. Ann Stebbins
 Richmond

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To the editor: Cont.

Professor says last week's letter missed main points

Giving advice is one thing but advice based on assumptions, conjecture, ignorance and half-truths is worthless, if not dangerous.

Greg Perry's letter to the editor in which he lectured Jeff Newton on the "...two sides to every issue: emotion and logic" leaves little doubt as to just which side Mr. Perry is on.

It is reprehensible for a member of a university to admonish a student to "stick to logic and facts and let the world change itself." "Changing the world is not your job." If changing the world is not Mr. Newton's job, whose is it? Mr. Perry's?

From his very first sentences, Mr. Perry gives evidence of the irrationality that is to follow.

What does Mr. Newton's editorial have to do with "the liberal side of things?" Are we to assume from this statement that only liberals are anti-war and only conservatives are pro-war?

Does Mr. Perry really respect Mr. Newton's opinions, as he says? His words seem to indicate otherwise.

But let us examine Mr. Perry's points one by one.

Point #1. Here Mr. Perry says that Saddam Hussein "took months, even years, to build his military. He knew that someday he would have the world in disarray..." and be ready to use it.

In my 60 years I cannot remember a time when the United States was not hard at honing its "terrible swift sword." More times than I care to remember the United States has demonstrated its eagle valor - chicken mind mentality.

Point #2. Mr. Perry deludes himself if he thinks the United States is the only power that could stop Mr. Hussein. Besides, "technology, personnel and hardware" are not the only recourse in solving problems, one would think that we should have learned this by now.

Point #3. Mr. Perry admits that "oil is one of, but not the only reason..." we are in the gulf. However, he spends nearly one-third of his letter defending the oil reasons only to finally end by conjecturing his real

reason.

Point #4. This point is incomprehensible. "Saddam Hussein fired the first, and subsequent, shots. Sadly they were against his own country..." "Except us. His actions are almost identical to Hitler's." What does all of that mean?

Point #5. Surely Mr. Perry can understand that it was not the decision of the troops to go to the gulf - they were sent. Therefore many of us can support our troops while being against the war. Though many of us disagree with what Mr. Perry has to say about the war in the gulf we support his efforts to have his say.

I learned early that if I was to use wine in my cooking I had to make sure it was drinkable. I suggest to Mr. Perry; if you are going to give advice make sure it is advice-able, otherwise it will be, as your letter, a junk-heap of unwarranted conclusions.

Phillip Harris
 Professor
 Art department

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

King's early columns take new turn as writer gives own version

News Item: Best-selling horror fiction author Stephen King has taken legal action to prevent his college newspaper from reprinting columns he wrote as an undergraduate, since he finds them "embarrassingly juvenile."

EXCLUSIVE to the Eastern Progress: excerpt from "The Grue," Stephen King's latest penny dreadful-in-the-works:

As "Wheel of Fortune" played on a TV in the next room, Jody sat in the tub squeezing his leg pimples, which made a barely audible "paff" sound as they burst through the pores of his epidermis. "I'll buy a vowel!" he heard a cheery voice say; it reminded Jody of a woman who just figured out where to stash the body parts of her recently chopped-up husband of 50 years, and—

Body parts? Chop? The words stuck in Jody's mind though he could not explain why.

Squeak. Squeak? Was that a— a— "Is there a T?" asked a man on TV to a round of applause. Jody felt a slow chill crawl up his pimply back (his girlfriend had always lovingly referred to his back as a zit zoo). He stopped squeezing the tiny yellow pinheads of pus and decided to pick his nose instead.

Squeak! Closer this time! I know I heard a squeak, thought Jody in alarm as he pulled his finger



Keven McQueen

Your Turn

out of his nose too quickly, tearing a delicate mucous membrane. A small rivulet of blood ran down the bridge of his nose, dipped into his mouth briefly by way of his trembling lower lip and ran down his chin only to DRIP in the tub water. He watched in fascination as the red droplet expanded in the water until it disintegrated, only to be replaced by another drip—but then there was a sploosh of blood.

Sploosh! I'm not cut badly enough to sploosh blood, only drip it, thought Jody.

Then he heard the SQUEAK! behind him. Before he could turn, Jody became aware of a pain moving deeper, deeper into the back of his head— sploosh, sploosh went the blood in the tub water with the regularity of Jody's heartbeat.

The Grue, thought Jody. It must be! Its claw in my head— Ah ah ah ah don't move maybe he'll oh oh leave oh stop please Grue!

The tub was now all red as the

splashes gave way to splurts. The Grue plucked a couple of ribs out of Jody's back and used them as cudgels to beat him into submission. Another claw, this time plunging into Jody's breastbone just above the tit-ties oh ah ah God mother!

The soft sound of the Grue's claw gliding downward to the belly button, parting fat and muscle as it went: T h h h h ! M o t h e r m o t h r o h g o d g o d j e s u s g o d !

The Grue reached into the aperture it had cut and pulled out a small length of Jody's intestine; then SNIP cut gushhh.

Jody felt something squeezing ever tighter around his neck, effectively cutting off his air. Hggg— can't breathe! Gggg-hhh-uhhh—the lordismyshepherdIshallnotwant...

Jody fell over after a couple of eternal minutes, dead of strangulation; the Grue had strangled him with the length of gut it had snipped from Jody's own belly. Jody lay gape-mouthed and open-eyed in the gory water, his bowel like an extra-snug, nasty bow tie.

Rrrrrrrrr! laughed the Grue as it unfolded its wings and took flight through the bathroom window.

"I'd like to buy another vowel!" said the cheery woman on TV.

McQueen is a university graduate assistant.

People poll

By Paula Dailey

What does the word zythum mean?



Kevin Arnold, Pikeville, sophomore, graphic design

"Sounds like some kind of snake."



Gloria Floyd, Nicholasville, junior, psychology

"World peace."



Jennifer Schlagheck, Lebanon, freshman, undeclared

"It sounds like a word I'll get on my GSS 142 test that I won't recognize."



John Benson, Dubuque, Iowa, junior, horticulture

"It's a form of birth control."



Mike Junga, Louisville, senior, construction technology

"It's a musical instrument."



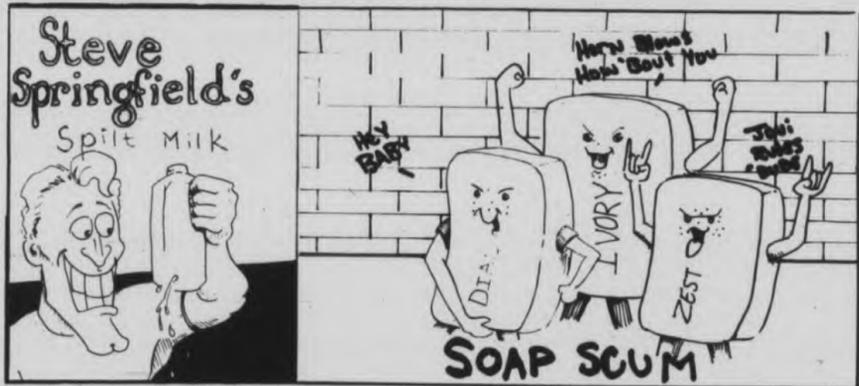
Michelle Venekase, Louisville, sophomore, broadcasting

"Something that has to do with outer space."

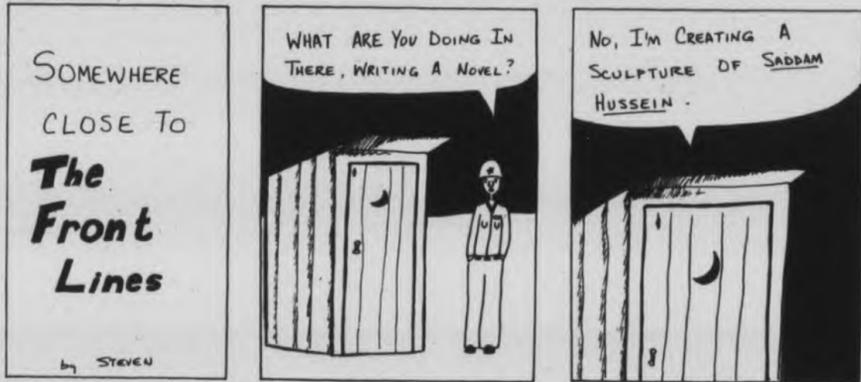
Zythum is a kind of ancient malt beverage.

Comics

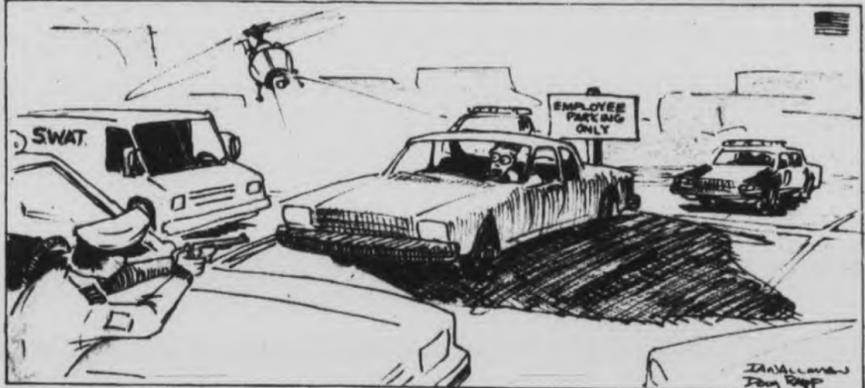
B.M.O.C. by Stephen Lanham



Our Crazy World by Stephen Young



Campus Living by Ian Allman and Doug Rapp



Corrections

In last week's story about the Richmond City Commission, a recommendation made by the Richmond Utility Board only included water and sewer rates in its proposal.

The photos of Vanessa Turpin, sophomore occupational therapy major from Richmond, and Shara Bailey, junior finance major from Ohio, were switched in People Poll due to an editor's mistake.

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Campus news

GREEKS

Continued from the Front page

like the police instead of a campus fraternity council."

Although Ritchie said five or six members of the same fraternity would constitute an IPC violation, he is not in the business of sneaking around people's residences.

"I'm not in the police business. Yes, I mean if, you know, if it was reported, yes, it would constitute a violation, but I'm not in the business of going around and looking in people's apartments," Ritchie said.

Some active fraternity members disagree with IFC's role in the regulation of alcohol consumption.

"I think if I'm in my house and buy a keg with my money, I should be able to have whoever I want over to drink off of it, even if there are seven or eight KAs, without somebody bitching at me or saying we're going to lose our charter," Dan Hudson, a member of Kappa Alpha Order, said.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon member, John Greathouse, said, "If you're of legal age, you should be able to buy or consume alcohol in any manner you please." Greek Adviser Troy LeForge said she tries to help fraternities and sororities make appropriate choices when it comes to alcohol consumption.

She said drinking is a matter of risk and liability management but also comes down to the changes in society that have occurred in the last 10 to 15 years.

"I think it is a part of just the evolution of change within the legal system, with the communities, you

know, within cultural changes," LeForge said.

Pi Kappa Alpha Risk Management Chair, Howard Gillespie, said his fraternity follows strict rules on alcohol consumption and by not having a keg, are more able to monitor people's alcohol intake.

"I think that really the only thing that prohibiting a keg does is it makes it harder for people who are not 21 to drink at a fraternity's party because there's no type of bartender or anything. And whoever wants it can just come up and get it," said Alpha Phi Alpha President Ed Goins.

Alpha Omicron Pi President, Allison Allgier, said when there were kegs at parties, it was easier for everyone there to drink instead of certain individuals.

"Just to have that policy shows that the Greek system is trying to get rid of the animal house, you know, that type of image, that they're trying to improve on things like scholarship and that type of image instead of the alcohol focus," Allgier said.

Allgier said the absence of kegs also helps reduce the liability of the chapter's involvement at a function.

"It's a matter of responsibility always, but it's also, I think it really is true that if it's in an open container, it's a lot easier for underage drinking to happen," Allgier said.

"If someone brings a tumbler, you know, to a party and they continually go back to a common container, being a keg, it's kind of hard to regulate how many times they're going back. Whereas if they have to go to the refrigerator and they get a beer, you can pretty much regulate how much beer they're taking out or how much

beer you're serving," Ritchie said.

Alpha Delta Pi Vice president, Michelle Veneklas, said, "It's ridiculous. You cannot drink out of a tumbler because you lose track of how many ounces you drink. It's ridiculous."

Brown said, his fraternity will not have kegs or party balls at their parties.

Brown said IFC said cases of beer and hard liquor are allowed.

Brown said, "I said, 'Well, is there any regulation on cases of beer?' And they (IFC) said, 'No. You could pretty much stack the cases of beer to the roof of the mulebarn and we don't care, just as long as it's in a case, not a keg.'" "So I said, 'Do you mean to tell me that if we went to a party and all the fraternity members who were above 21 years of age brought a fifth of alcohol with them to the party and placed it behind the bar and said, 'Anybody above 21 can drink this,' are you saying that we could legally, by IFC rules, serve that alcohol to people above 21 as long as we didn't charge anything for it?' And he said, 'Yes.'"

LeForge said she cannot predict the future but believes it is imperative that Greek organizations make appropriate choices concerning risk management and caring about other individuals in their groups.

LeForge said, "Well, I'm not a futurist, but, that's why I can't necessarily predict what, what will take place in ten years, but I think that right now fraternity men and women recognize they have a responsibility to uphold the standards and expectations and ideals set forth in the foundation of their membership."

Jeff Newton and Clint Riley contributed to this article.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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CITY

Continued from Front page

However, according to Worley, it would mean the campus organizations would have to provide documentation proving that at least some of the money is returned to the county.

"It's incumbent on them to prove that that comes back," he said.

Worley said organizations such as the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Foundation provide proof of people that they have helped in Madison County.

"The cancer society and the heart foundation can document individual people that they contributed to; that they helped financially in Madison County. The firemen's club can document very easily what they do with their money," Worley said.

The bottom line, Worley said, is that some of the money raised here will be used here.

"If they do it here, the money has to come back to Richmond or Madison County in some way," he said.

Some of the people who would be affected by the ordinance, if it passes, said they could see both sides of the issue.

Steve West, vice president of Kappa Alpha fraternity, feels it might be a good thing to limit the number of permits issued. He said people may not want to give money because there are too many road blocks.

"I think people kind of don't want to give because there are so many road



Worley

blocks," West said.

"I can see both sides of it," he said. "As far as my fraternity goes, I wouldn't want to be left out. I wouldn't want to be, like, the 14th person to ask. But then I can see why they're doing it because there's been so many and people are overworked as far as giving money."

West said as long as the money goes to a good cause, it should not make a difference if it was spent in Madison County or elsewhere. He said Kappa Alpha donated the money raised to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

"I think as long as it's going to a good cause, I don't see any problem with that. Muscular Dystrophy Association—you can't get a better organization than that," West said.

Cadet Col. John Cecil, the battalion commander in the ROTC, said he

also could see both sides of the issue.

The ROTC has recently held two road blocks to raise money; one for sickle-cell anemia and the other to raise money to train cadets.

"I can understand they (the commission) might think that it might be a public safety hazard or maybe even as far as a public nuisance. That coming out there every other week, there's college people out there trying to solicit donations," Cecil said.

The fund raising that is done by campus organizations, Cecil said, already contributes money to the city and county.

Cecil thought requiring documentation for where the money is spent makes sense. "They're giving this organization a privilege," Cecil said. "They want something back, if that's what they want back, I understand it. Most organizations around here give to local charities, so I don't see that as a problem," he said.

Cecil said, in a way, it was like a tax. "It's like they're taxing you on your work out there."

Paul Taylor, vice president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, thought the ordinance would hurt the fraternities and sororities in their fund-raising efforts.

"We raise money for philanthropy anyway. We don't raise money for our chapter," Taylor said. He said the SAEs raise money to fight cystic fibrosis, among others.

The second reading of the ordinance will be at the next commission meeting on Tuesday, March 5 in City Hall at 7 p.m.

Police Beat

Compiled by Clint Riley

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

Feb. 8: Drexel R. Lucas, Richmond, reported someone had broken out a window on his vehicle parked in the Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot.

Feb. 9: Lisa M. France, 19, Telford Hall, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

Joseph W. Shofner, 24, Shepherdsville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, third-degree assault and resisting arrest after he had a confrontation with public safety officers between the Burrier and Campbell Buildings.

Donald Bentley, Commonwealth Hall, reported someone had stolen the bedcover from his vehicle parked in the Commonwealth Hall Parking Lot.

Tina Sizemore, Sullivan Hall, reported someone had stolen her comforter from the Sullivan Hall laundry room.

Feb. 10: Deana J. Culver, Dupree Hall, reported a fire alarm sounding in Dupree Hall. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined there had been a fire in the Dupree Hall kitchen. An unknown student had extinguished the fire with flour.

Feb. 11: Jonathan F. Compton, 19, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Joey A. Ward, 20, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

John Parr, Commonwealth Hall, re-

ported someone had broken out a window in his vehicle parked in the Van Hoose Parking Lot. A stereo and a pair of sunglasses were stolen.

Mervyn Hemlee, Powell Building, reported a fire alarm sounding in the Powell Building. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined the alarm sounded due to a problem in the system.

Feb. 12: Royce Helm, Keene Hall, reported someone had broken out a window in his vehicle parked in the Keene Hall Parking Lot.

John Gibson, Brewer Building, reported a fire alarm sounding in the Campbell Building. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined the alarm sounded due to mechanical trouble.

Paul A. Brown, Commonwealth Hall, reported his ex-roommate, James Harding, Palmer Hall, had harassed him by shoving, punching, and following him around him while he was trying to walk away. Brown did not file criminal charges.

Feb. 13: Sherri B. Hampton, Dupree Hall, reported someone had stolen two rings from her unsecured Dupree Hall room.

David Bradley, O'Donnell Hall, reported someone had stolen his Lazarus credit card after the Lazarus Department Store contacted him and informed him Sean Little, O'Donnell Hall, had tried to use the credit card.

Karen L. Williams, Burnham Hall, reported someone had broken out one of the windows in her vehicle parked in the Lancaster Parking Lot.

Tamra M. Bailey, McGregor Hall, reported someone had broken out one of

the windows in her vehicle parked in the Lancaster Parking Lot.

Effie Ballard, Brewer Building, reported a fire alarm sounding in the Campbell Building. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined the alarm had sounded due to mechanical trouble in the system.

Feb. 14: Carla R. Hall, Beckham Hall, reported someone had stolen her purse and clothing bag from her unlocked Beckham Hall room. Included in the purse were a Discover, Visa and American Express credit card. Her Ohio driver's license was also taken.

Christel R. Terry, McGregor Hall, reported someone had stolen her checkbook from her unsecured McGregor Hall room.

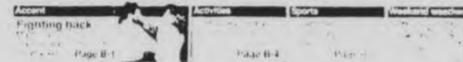
The following reports appearing in "Police Beat" have been resolved in Madison District Court. These follow-up reports represent only the decisions in each case.

Joshua C. Winslow pleaded guilty to the charge of driving under the influence and was fined \$67.50. The charge against him of disregarding a stop sign was dismissed.

Charles S. Scott pleaded guilty to the charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$67.50. He also pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct and was fined \$100. The charge against him of resisting arrest was dismissed.

Demery A. Gatewood pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving and was fined \$411.50. He was also ordered to attend the Kentucky alcohol offenders' program.

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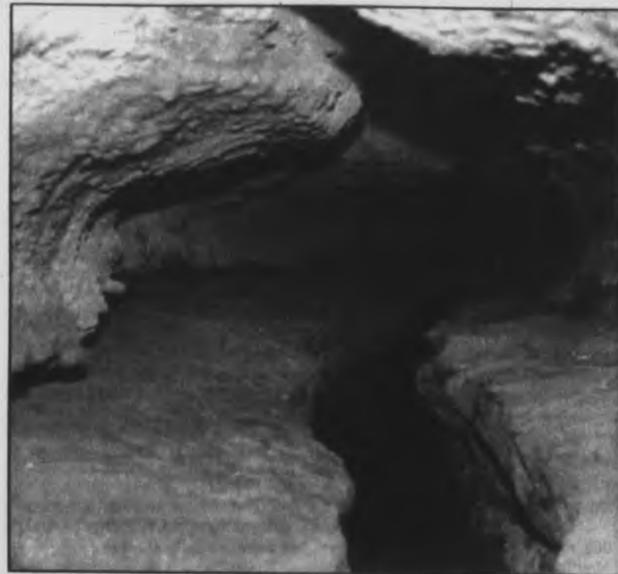
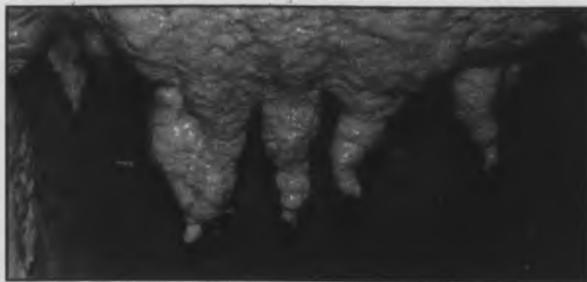
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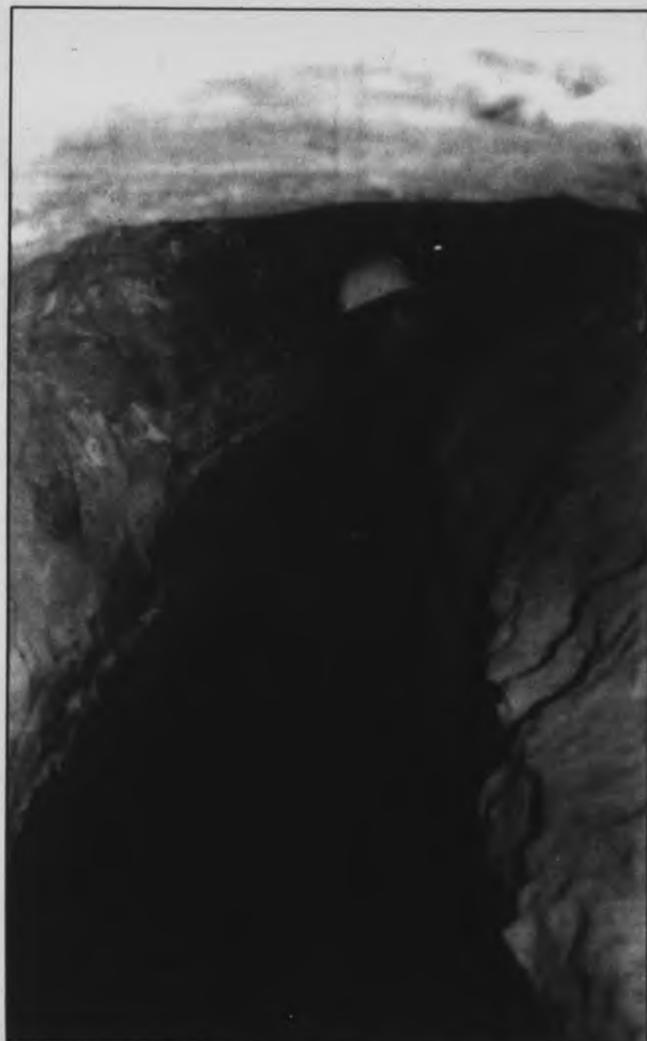
Into The Unknown



Milky-white calcite formations (above left) hang from the ceiling of a large room. These formations, along with the cave passages (above) are formed over hundreds of years by slowly moving water. In another section of the cave (left), a mineral deposit known as flowstone clings to the cave wall resembling a large curtain.



While traveling through the cave, many obstacles were encountered. One of the worst of which was flooded passages. Here David Rice (right) navigates a narrow portion of cave where the water became almost waist deep.



Three students journey through darkness

By Allen Blair and David Rice

As the light bounced off the walls of the narrow passage ahead, it looked like we had come to the end of our crawl through the cave. A rock had wedged itself in the passage with its edge facing us. But, our hopes of exploring the rest of the cave were not totally gone. Upon closer inspection of the rock, an opening between it and the cave wall was found.

"I believe we can get by," said David Rice, who was in the lead. Allen Blair and Larisa Bogardus followed closely behind.

We would have to crawl on our side through a crevice just big enough to let us through.

It was not a pleasing prospect since we were almost a half mile into the side of a mountain.

David was the first to get through, so the rest of us passed our packs, safety gear and lights through to the other side to make crawling easier.

Pulling with our hands and pushing with our feet, we inched through the crevice and emerged head first into the passage beyond.

Standing up, we noticed that the floor of the cave was now a stream bed and the walls were riddled with sharp cave formations known as popcorn.

It was going to get rough.

This cave, known as Goochland, is located in Jackson County, about a 30 minute drive from Richmond.

It is a typical wet cave in that water is still entering the cave and forming cave deposits such as stalactites and stalagmites.

There are many miles of explored and unexplored passages that range in size from cavernous to only a few centimeters in diameter.

We entered the cave at 11:33 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 10.

With a little walking and some climbing, the large entrance soon dwindled down to a squat passage about 12 feet wide and we found ourselves in the twilight zone.

This zone is the part of the cave that is not totally dark, but is still illuminated by light from the entrance. Animals, such as bats, that live both in caves and out of caves can be found here.

Soon we were scrambling through slinking corridors of limestone, encountering small rock formations made from dripping water. We were now in the main part of the cave.

A little more crawling brought us through the narrow passage to a hole near the cave floor. After a hard crawl

under the stone arch, we emerged into the rest of the passage that had now turned right.

After some minutes of making our way down tiny corridors, David stopped abruptly and turned his carbide lamp on a small animal clinging to the cave wall.

It was a cave cricket. These animals live their entire lives within the darkness of the cave.

After taking some photos, we continued on.

Soon, instead of splashing through only an inch of water, we found it getting deeper. When it rose to knee level, we could only hope it would get no higher.

After rounding a corner, our eyes fell on what we had feared. Water almost filled the entire passage.

Wading through it up to our waist, we pressed on. In a few feet, the water became shallow and left us dry on a small bank looking into the passage that was the rest of our journey.

Regaining the feeling in our legs, we made our way for another 15 minutes. When we stopped for a break, a low gurgling rushing sound came to our ears.

Around the next bend, the noise became louder as we encountered another obstacle. In our path lay a slope of sticky mud almost 20 feet high.

After a while of slipping and sliding back down, we finally made it up to the top of the mud looking like losing tag-team mud wrestlers.

We could now see what was making all the noise. We had entered a large cavern with a stream running through it. Everything glistened under our lights. Down next to the stream, there were small stalactites dangling from overhangs.

In other places, there were flowstone formations that resembled strips of bacon hanging lengthwise along the walls.

We took a rest on a jumble of boulders next to the stream. By the time we had rested and had a snack, it was nearly 1 p.m.

From that point, we explored both upstream and downstream finding more cave formations as well as a waterfall coming straight out of the wall.

Those brief adventures had eaten up most of our remaining time and with one last look around, we were headed back out the way we came in.

When we stumbled back out the entrance into the late afternoon sunlight, we were cold, wet, tired and muddy from head to foot.

We had also had an experience to remember for a long time. And, one we hoped to repeat.

Oasis in a fast food desert

By Janeen Miracle
Staff writer

Tired of sloshy, greasy fast food? The Richmond dining scene offers some refreshing alternatives from seafood to steak.

If your tastebuds itch for Mexican meals, Paco's is the place to scratch them. Paco's menu consists of such dishes as tostados, tacos, chimichangas and burros. Prices range from \$2.49 to \$6.95, and there is a student special every Thursday. The most-ordered meal is the chimichanga.

"Paco's is a sit-down dining room with a bar," said Steve Keltner, an employee of Paco's. "Most people say we are better than Chi Chi's."

However, say it is Chinese food that makes your mouth water. The Mayflower and Tsing Tao are the places to eat. At the Mayflower, the menu includes meals like sweet and sour chicken, shrimp, pork and beef and green pepper steak.

Tsing Tao has many of the same meals, but this restaurant's prices range from \$2.99 to \$6.50. On Thursdays, university students get free tea or an egg roll with their meal.

Favorite meals of Tsing Tao's customers are sweet and sour chicken and moo-goo-gai pan.

For casual dining such as soup, sandwiches, hamburgers and appetiz-



Progress illustration by STEPHEN LANHAM

ers, Madison Gardens is the place to dine. Prices start at \$3.50 for sandwiches and go to \$5.50 for hot browns, but there are daily specials.

Roast beef, turkey and ham are favorites for sandwiches, along with reubens, which are corn beef sandwiches with Swiss cheese.

"Our burgers are like what you make at home," said manager Steve Thilman. "They are one-third of a pound of ground beef."

But maybe you crave the taste of a juicy ribeye or filet mignon. One can find their pleasure at one of the steakhouses in town, such as Western Steer or Western Sizzlin'.

Even though both restaurants are considered steakhouses, their menus

consist of a variety of foods such as chicken, seafood and salads.

Western Steer's least expensive meal is chopped sirloin for \$3.99, and their most expensive meal is a 12 ounce t-bone for \$9.49. Meals are rotated every day for the daily special and they are usually 50 to 75 cents less than normal.

There is a 16 percent discount for university students for anything that is not already on sale. The salad bar, usually \$4.99, is \$4.39 during the day, Monday through Friday.

Western Sizzlin's prices range from \$4.39 to \$8.99. The least expensive meal is sirloin tips and the most expensive is the filet mignon. The salad

bar meals are on special until 4 p.m. every day.

The price is usually \$4.99 for all-you-can-eat. This meal is what Western Sizzlin' customers buy the most.

Bananas Tavern reopened Jan. 15, after a tornado totally destroyed it May 15, 1990.

"Since Jan. 15 we have been packed," said Pam Luster, an employee. "Most customers said they have never seen a place missed as much as this."

With an 11-page menu, Bananas has every food you can dream of eating. Prices start at \$1.50 and go to \$12.95, the least expensive being a cup of soup, and the most expensive being a filet mignon. Customer favorites include hamburgers and steaks.

To find out what the catch of the day is, visit Hall's on the River. The menu consists mostly of seafood, steak and regional dishes. Prices range from \$8.95 to \$13.95.

Monday through Thursday there is an all-you-can-eat special for \$4.95 on barbecue ribs, catfish filets and deviled crab. There is a catch of the evening and a luncheon special, as well as a full oyster bar with raw oysters and other appetizers such as banana peppers. The most popular meal at Hall's is fried catfish.

For those that are stuck in the bowels of the fast food rut, there are options.

Bananas Tavern returns after struck by tornado

By Lee McClellan
Arts editor

Restaurant Review

Bananas

Anyone who was in the Richmond area last summer can remember the infamous tornado. The biggest loser in that war with nature was Bananas Tavern, 709 Big Hill Ave.

The building which housed the restaurant was destroyed and many wondered if the restaurant would ever open again.

Judging by the comeback the restaurant has made, it would benefit more restaurants in the area if they were hit by a tornado.

The menu at Bananas used to be the front and back of a page and featured the usual fare of most bar and grills.

But, Bananas has made a comeback of the behemoth variety. Their menu now is 11 pages long and presents a wider spectrum of foods than most restaurants in the area.

There is a full page of appetizers, featuring everything from deep-fried banana peppers (\$2.95) to a lamb fry appetizer plate (\$4.95), to alligator bites (\$5.95), which are actually deep-fried alligator pieces.

My friend and I shared a plate four of old-fashioned deep-fried potato skins (\$4.95), and they are the best in this area. They are topped with so much cheese that it runs all over the serving plate.

We were eating lunch on Feb. 19 and there were two lunch specials running. The first was stuffed green peppers with green beans, mashed potatoes and bread for \$3.95. The other was a soup and sandwich special which consisted of either tomato florentine or cream of potato soup with a pimento cheese sandwich for \$4.50.

The lunch menu at Bananas is varied enough to provide for the most picky of palates. There are stuffed potatoes, soups, like French Onion, for \$2.95 and more than half-a-dozen salads, such as Sicilian salad for \$4.95, to munch down.

Bananas has subs which range from \$3.95 for half of a sub and \$5.50 for a whole sub. The subs range from the mundane ham and cheese to the eccentric pastrami and turkey.

There is also the usual assort-

ment of burgers from which to choose. My friend had the cheese bacon burger (\$3.95) and it was served with pickle, slaw and fries (75 cents extra). The burger was good but a little small for the asking price.

Also on the menu were 20 other sandwiches. The usual club sandwich is offered along with the more bold sandwiches such as the tuna melt and the sauteed veal sandwich. These sandwiches range in price from \$2.35 to \$5.95 and are also served with pickles, slaw and chips.

There was an assortment of chicken sandwiches to pass the lunch hour. I chose the bacon cheddar chicken sandwich and was very pleased. The sandwich was a slice of boneless chicken breast with a good dose of cheddar cheese and bacon on top. The meat was tender and juicy (a feat for chicken). This filling sandwich was served also with pickle, slaw and fries (75 cents extra).

If dinner is on the mind of a potential diner, Bananas has a large menu selection for dinner customers.

Fans of food that is found south of the border will not be disappointed at Bananas. They have a Mexican section that features fajitas, tostadas and other trimmings that are inherent in Mexican fare.

The cheapest entree on the Mexican portion runs \$3.95 for a burrito and \$6.95 for fajitas.

The saucy strains of Italian food may also be found at Bananas. A diner can choose from pizza that runs from \$6.50 to \$10.50, depending on ingredients. Also available are sandwiches such as a stromboli (\$3.95) or meatball (\$3.95) and a pasta menu featuring different fettuccini dishes.

Also for dinner are the obligatory steaks (\$9.95-\$12.95) and ribs (\$8.95 and \$12.95). The dinner menu also has a seafood section featuring Florida grouper (\$7.95), red snapper (\$8.95) and grilled swordfish (\$9.95).

Film series brings world to university

By Karen Geiger
Staff writer

Students will have a chance to experience the cultures of seven countries this semester, all for free and without even having to leave the comforts of campus.

Sweden, France, Japan, Great Britain, Russia, Canada and the United States are all countries being represented in the university's international film series this semester.

The series will run from Feb. 5 to April 16 and films will be shown each Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in Room 108 of the Crabbe Library.

"We feel like the international films give us a better understanding of cultures different from ours," said Joe Flory, director of international educa-

“I think it's really important for the university and our community to know the availability of these films.”

— Joe Molinaro

tion.

The films which are to be shown are "Sex, Lies and Videotape," "Elvira Madigan," "Claire's Knee," "The Unbearable Lightness of Being," "Don Quixote," "Bizet's Carmen," "Ran," "Chloe in the Afternoon," "My Left Foot," and the controversial "The Last Temptation of Christ."

"I feel good about this semester's

schedule," said Flory. "We even have some faithful attenders."

Flory said Karen Spears, an assistant professor in the art department, deserves much credit in putting the series together.

Spears is the chairperson of the five-member faculty committee. "We try to represent as many countries as we can," she said.

Spears said students may want to attend the films for various reasons such as enrichment, extra credit and help in understanding literature.

"A reflection of life in other cultures is important to understand, especially now," said Raymond Lewis, associate professor of social science and a new member of the committee.

"I think it's really important for the university and our community to know the availability of these films," said Joe Molinaro, assistant professor in the art department and a member of the faculty committee.

The series is funded primarily by instructional media.

Video Production and Cut Corner video also donate videos, and a few have been purchased by faculty.

For information about the film series, call 1634.

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Arts & Entertainment



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Jim Freeman leads the cast in a recent rehearsal.

'Chicago' a triumph of style, brilliance

By Lee McClellan
Arts editor

Drama review

Kander and Ebb's musical 'Chicago' combines the bawdy off-color commentary of its script with visually astounding choreography and fluid, resonant singing.

The play directed by Homer Tracy is one of the most professional shows I have seen at the collegiate level. His level of expertise and his sense of the visual aspects of the production give the audience a performance that is as good to the eye as it is to the ear.

The stage is two-tiered and gaudily bathed in chrome to project a lifestyle of glamour and glitz. On the top tier is the orchestra that made the musical aspects of the show all the more impressive.

'Chicago' is set in the Windy City's underworld of 30s. It involves the plight of two low-brow women, Velma Kelly and Roxie Hart who both are awaiting trial for murdering their lovers.

Both seek the services of Billy Flynn, a defense lawyer who specializes in representing "misunderstood"

women. This action sets up a rivalry between Velma and Roxie that continues to the end of the play.

When Roxie arrives on the scene, Velma is the big media cheese around town because of the work of Flynn. But, after Roxie seeks Flynn's help after she murders her lover, his media promotions put Roxie in the spotlight and Velma on the backburner.

The action between the two is the central plot in the play and crescendos in the final court room scene when Roxie is tried for murder.

Velma Kelly is played Cyndi K. Powell and her personality shines through the trappings and gives a performance that is illuminating. Her voice has excellent range and resonance and her dance moves are not bad either.

Beth Kirkpatrick plays Roxie Hart and she does a plausible job of acting, singing and dancing. Her forte is comedy; her facial expressions and body movements demonstrate a great ability to get a laugh.

Homer Tracy travels to Lexington to direct 'A Chorus Line'

By Michael Morgan
Staff writer

A little taste of Broadway is coming to Lexington with the musical production "A Chorus Line."

The production will be presented by the Lexington Musical Theater and several people from the university will be involved.

Assistant professor Homer Tracy is the director and choreographer of the production.

He said the play is about the individual cast members who are auditioning for a musical.

According to Tracy "A Chorus Line" is more centered around actors and auditions than most other productions.

Tracy said as a director, each musical presents its own challenges.

He compared the challenges to the pieces of a crossword puzzle.

They must be examined and worked out individually for the production to fit together as a whole.

"A Chorus Line," to me, stresses individuality and that's what all of us work toward in the arts," he said.

"That is one thing that I like about it is that individuality all goes together to create a performance."

Tracy said the production may be a bit demanding on the cast because it calls for performers who can sing, dance and act to perform all three in one production.

He said despite the burdens of the production, the cast he is working with is very talented.

Sara Warner, a university student, will be featured in the production.

She said auditioning for the production was similar to the characters' auditions in the production.

"When you go into an audition, everyone is a threat," she said. "When you get to know them, you find out they are just like you and just as insecure about getting the part."

Warner said "A Chorus Line" appeals to her because she classifies herself as a dancer.

"When you are a dancer there is a deep-rooted need to dance and nothing can stop it," she said.

"You are more than willing to put yourself in the vulnerable position by auditioning."

Alyssa Oliver, another university student, will also be featured in the production.

Oliver said the production gives the audience a behind the scenes look at what goes into an audition.

"It shows a little bit of what is behind theater. It's a little more realistic view of what's behind the glamour and glitz," she said.

Oliver said "A Chorus Line" is one of her favorite musicals and she has always wanted to perform in it.

She said being in a large scale musical has helped her to experience a larger area of theater arts.

The production will open at the Lexington Opera House in April and tickets are currently on sale at the Singletary Center for the Arts.

"When you are a dancer there is a deep-rooted need to dance and nothing can stop it."

—Sara Warner

EKU TOP 10 ALBUMS

1. "Heart Shaped World" — Chris Isaak
2. "Damn Yankees" — Damn Yankees
3. "Holy Water" — Bad Company
4. "Gonna Make You Sweat" — C&C Music Factory
5. "The Soul Cages" — Sting
6. "Shake Your Money Maker" — Black Crowes
7. "Five Man Acoustical Jam" — Tesla
8. "Serious Fun" — The Knack
9. "Innuendo" — Queen
10. "A Little Ain't Enough" — David Lee Roth

Compiled by Jeff Duncan, Recordsmith

A guide to arts & entertainment

Music

Over 250 high school musicians and their directors will come to the university Feb. 22-24 for the Fourth Annual EKU Honors bands weekend. These students were selected from 46 high schools in Kentucky and Ohio. They will present a concert at 2 p.m., Feb. 24 in Brock Auditorium. The guest conductors will be Robert Cotter and Lissa Fleming. For more information, call 3161.

The Modern Mandolin Quartet will perform at 8 p.m., Feb. 23 at the UK Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$9. For more information, call (606) 257-4929.

The UK concert band will present a concert at 3 p.m., Feb. 24 at the UK Singletary Center for the Arts. W. Dale Warren will be conducting.

Joseph Fratianni will play classical guitar at 8 p.m., Feb. 27 at the UK Singletary Center for the Arts. The show is part of the UK Classical Guitar series. For more information, call (606) 257-4900.

The Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra will present a concert featuring pianist Robert Levin at 8 p.m., March 1 at the UK Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets range from \$14-\$23. For more information, call (606) 257-4929.

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

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

Art

Selections from the Evans-Tibbs collection will be presented in the African-American Artists 1880-1987 show that will open at 2 p.m., Feb. 24. The opening will feature a lecture by David C. Driskell. The show runs until April 7.

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Las Vegas, Nevada (Clark County School District) will conduct urban interviews on March 7-9 in the city of Lexington, Call (702) 799-5097 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. (PST) on Friday, February 22 to schedule an interview.

Not accepting PE/Business Ed./Social Studies/ or Home Ec. Applicants must have completed a teacher education program (incl) student teaching. Alternative licenses not accepted.

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"The big picture" kicks off Greek Week 1991

By Susan Gayle Reed
Activities editor

"Greek Life...The Big Picture" is the theme of Greek Week 1991.

The week's events which are geared to show the many aspects of Greek life will kick off Feb. 24 and last through March 1.

The Greek Week committee is composed of members of various fraternities and sororities selected through an interview process.

"The Big Picture is that Greek life is not just about parties anymore," said Kathryn Ansted, one of the committee co-chairs. "It is about scholarship, community service and philanthropy."

There are several different events planned for Greek Week, and all events are open campus-wide.

One of the main events will be a blood drive.

The blood drive will be held Feb. 25 and 26 from noon to 5 p.m.

"Our goal is to get 600 pints," Ansted said.

Ansted said the current situation in the Middle East may also motivate more people to come donate at the blood drive.

An inspirational service will also be held Feb. 25 in Brock Auditorium.

The service will be non-denominational and will consist of singing and a guest speaker.

"He'll be speaking on something inspirational to start the week off," Ansted said.

There will be games played from 6 - 9 p.m. Feb. 26 in the Weaver Building. The games will consist of water and gym games, Ansted said.

At 6 p.m. Feb. 27, a Greek Sing will be held in Brock Auditorium. Admission is \$1 at the door.

At 7 p.m. Feb. 28, a Leadership Dessert will be held in the Keen Johnson Ballroom and awards will be given to outstanding Greeks.

Boxes will be set up for each chapter's members to donate money to Reward, Inc. and Champions Against Drugs, the official philanthropies of Greek Week 1991.

Last year, Greek Week raised about \$7,000 for The Dream Factory, a non-profit organization which allows terminally ill children to receive their wish.

Dennie Galloway, philanthropy co-chair, said Reward, Inc. is a non-profit organization with its home office located in Richmond which has been in existence since 1980.

The organization has started 24 "Just Say No" clubs in elementary, middle and high schools. It also supports scouting troops, Brownies, church youth groups and other youth organizations, Galloway said.

"We picked Reward, Inc. because we could reach a wide range of people and still keep the money in Madison County," he said.

Champions Against Drugs is a national organization with a chapter based in Madison County, Galloway said.

"As Greeks, we are in no position to condemn the use of alcohol, but we are in a high profile position to reach out and help make the community aware of drunk driving and alcoholism," Galloway said. "We want to let the community know that we care about alcohol related problems."

"Greek week is a time for all Greek chapters to come together, show unity and support a really worthy cause," Ansted said.

Phonathon rings in big bucks

By Pamela Abney
Staff writer

The university's sixth annual Phonathon is currently underway.

The phonathon raises money for various purposes each year such as scholarships and updating equipment.

The phonathon began Feb. 3 and will continue through March 10. Calling is set up in the Perkins Building and is operated by students.

Lally Jennings and Lana Carnes, assistant directors of alumni affairs, are in charge of the phonathon.

Jennings said the project raised over \$90,000 last year and the new goal for this year is \$95,000.

Student organizations are called upon to participate each year.

Jennings said the office often asks fraternities and sororities to help out and this year the hockey team is also participating.

There is a training session each night to familiarize the students with the activities.

Before they begin, the students are given scripts to follow, forms to fill out and an updated list of numbers to call.

The students are provided with their supper as well.

"This wouldn't be possible with-

out help from the students," she said. The students also seem to enjoy it, she said.

Jennings said participating in the phonathon gives students the opportunity to talk with alumni while raising money for the university. They are often asked questions concerning what is currently going on at the university.

Each year the top 10 students raising the most money are chosen to receive awards.

Local merchants donate prizes and gifts to be given to these students.

"These are the best of the best," Jennings said.

Students usually call people who donated to the project previously, Jennings said. Many people continue to donate from year to year.

The donations usually range between \$25 and \$50 but some are larger.

Jennings said the largest single donation ever received was for \$800.

However, she said, a donation that large is very rare.

Jennings said the office usually has no trouble collecting the donations which have been pledged.

"We're very fortunate about that," she said.

Jennings said that 75 to 80 percent of the pledges made to the phonathon are received and put to good use.



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS
Chrissa Zizos, a freshman from Cleveland Heights, Ohio, participates in the phonathon for Chi Omega sorority.

Sigma Alpha Iota university's newest fraternity

By Donald L. DeZarn
Staff Writer

Jan. 18 marked the beginning of a new fraternity at the university.

Sigma Alpha Iota, an international music fraternity for women, officially became a part of the university community last month.

Twenty-one university students became a part of the new fraternity, which has over 78,000 members in 174 college and 124 alumni chapters worldwide.

Priscilla Wilkerson, student editor for SAI, said the actual process of bringing a chapter to the university began about three years ago.

"In 1988 a group of girls decided they wanted to bring a chapter of SAI to the university," Wilkerson said. "That's where we actually got started."

"It took us about three years to get everything together, and we finally were recognized as a chapter on Jan. 18," Wilkerson said.

The university chapter of SAI

received assistance in the formation process from SAI chapters at Morehead State University and the University of Kentucky.

Wilkerson said the chapter at Morehead has been around for over 30 years.

"The girls from Morehead were real helpful in helping us get everything together," Wilkerson said.

The main purpose behind SAI is two-fold.

"First, we want to aid musicianship and performance," Wilkerson

said. "And second, we want to aid the community," she said.

Future plans for the university chapter include a trip to entertain residents of the Kenwood House and a musical to be presented on Wednesday, March 13.

The musical, which will feature performances by all 21 members of the university chapter, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Posey Auditorium of the Stratton Building.

The public is invited.

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Activities

Campus clips

Today and tonight

8 p.m. Brock Auditorium. The Indiana University Afro-American Dance Company will perform.

11:40 - 11:50 a.m. Chapel of Meditation. A prayer for peace service will be held. The service will be especially for students and faculty who have been activated into the service.

Upcoming

Feb. 22. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Room 140, Keith Building. The International Office will hold a swap shop. Items that students no longer need may be brought in and needed items may also be picked up for free.

Feb. 23. 9 a.m. - Noon. Burrier Family Living Center. A "Home Economics for the Exceptional" workshop will be held.

Feb. 20-23. 8 p.m. Gifford Theatre. E.K.U. Theatre will present "Chicago." For reservations, call 622-1323 from 12 - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Feb. 25. 3:30 p.m. Room B, Powell Building. The Student Social Work Association will meet.

7 p.m. Perkins Building. The Psychology Clinic will sponsor "Operation Desert Storm: Helping Children and Teens Cope With War." The program is free and open to the public. For information, call 622-1444.

9 p.m. Kenamer Room, Powell Building. The Student Senate will sponsor a unity forum. The topic will be "Unity Among People Through Better Understanding."

Feb. 25 - 26. Noon - 5 a.m. Keen Johnson Ballroom. The American Red Cross will hold a campus blood drive.

Feb. 26. 3:30 p.m. Room 108, Crabbe Library. In observance of Black History Month the movie "Cry Freedom" will be shown.

6 - 8 p.m. Kenamer Room, Powell Building. The second session of a four-part program titled "Before You Tie the Knot" will take place. The topic of discussion will be "Sex and Marriage."

7 p.m. McGregor Recreation Room. "Date Rape: The Silent Crime" will be the subject of a panel discussion. Representatives from rape crisis centers, Madison County attorney's office, public safety and the counseling center will attend. Everyone welcome.

Feb. 27. 11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. Ferrell Room, Combs Building. Judge Paul D. Gudel of the Kentucky 5th District Court of Appeals will discuss Kentucky's Appellate courts. All classes and the public are invited. For information, call Jim McCord at 622-1025.

Feb. 28. 8 - 9 p.m. Clark Room, Wallace Building. Carl Meier will present "The Value of Liberal Arts Study for a Career in Business." A reception will follow. Meier will also meet with students on March 1 in the Herndon Lounge from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. and from 2:15 - 3:15 p.m.

7 p.m. Kenamer Room, Powell Building. "In the Heat of the Night" and "I'm Gonna Get You, Sucka" will be shown in observance of Black History Month.

March 1. Housing renewal cards must be completed and returned to the housing office Room 106, Jones Building, by 4 p.m.

March 2. Noon - 2 p.m. Richmond Parks and Recreation Center. A new session of karate lessons will begin. Cost is \$20 per month and students must be at least 9 years old. For information, contact instructor Tim Hoover at 624-2346 or the Richmond Parks and Recreation Department at 623-8753.

March 5. 7:30 p.m. University of Kentucky Newman Center. Joe Holland, a Catholic theologian, will present "The Spirituality of Regeneration: Renewing Life Amidst Ecological, Social and Spiritual Disintegration." The program is free and open to the public.

March 6. 9:30 p.m. Dupree Hall Recreation Room. A variety show including skits, singing and a slide show with a tribute to our military men and women will be presented by the women of the second floor of Dupree.

Announcements

The Clark County School District in Las Vegas, Nevada will conduct urban interviews March 7 - 9 in Lexington. Interviews may be scheduled by calling (702) 799-5097 from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Feb. 22. They are not accepting physical education, business education, social studies or home economics applicants. All applicants must have completed a teacher education program including student teaching. Alternative licenses are not accepted.

Any part-time, returning, non-traditional or transfer student needing an introduction to the library may be included in a session Feb. 24, 2 - 3 p.m. or Feb. 25 - 28, 8:45 - 9:30 p.m. in Room 302 of the library.

All residence halls are now taking applications for RA positions. Applications are available in the residence halls or in the Residence Halls Programs Office. To become an RA, students must live on campus and be a full-time student with a minimum 2.1 GPA.

The military science department has openings for students who have earned 45-75 college credits by the end of the semester to attend a six week ROTC Basic Camp at Fort Knox this summer. Students may earn \$600 and six college credit hours. The first course begins in June. Attending camp incurs no military obligation. For information, call Captain Craig Cowell at 622-1208 or 622-1205.

The Career Counseling Seminar class (GCS 199) is being offered to help students decide on an appropriate major. For information, call 622-1303.

All college of business students who have earned 49 or more hours should come to the Central Advising Office, room 326, Combs, to sign up for an advising appointment for intercession, summer and fall 1991 classes beginning Feb. 25. For information, call 622-1414.

Applications are now being accepted for the Kentucky Legislative Internship Program. All majors are eligible. Students must be a junior or above by January 1992, with a min. GPA of 2.8 overall and a record of campus activity. Students selected will work in Frankfort from late December 1991 to early May 1992, and will receive \$700 a month. Students will also be eligible for 12 - 15 hours of academic credit. Deadline is March 8, 1991. For information, contact Dr. Paul Blanchard in Room 117, McCrea or call 622-4380 or 622-5931.

The William H. Knapp Scholarship of \$550 will be awarded to a junior with a min. 3.0 GPA majoring in psychology. Financial need will be a major factor in selection. The money will be used for registration fees. Applications are available in Room 102 of the Cammack Building. Deadline for applications is Feb. 25.

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

Feb. 25 - March 1 is Financial Aid Awareness Week. Staff members will be available from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. daily in the Powell Lobby to give out 1991-92 Kentucky Financial Aid Forms and assist students in completing them. If possible, students should bring copies of their 1990 income tax returns and their parents' 1990 income tax returns.

Greeks at a glance

Feb. 17 - 23. Kappa Alpha Psi Week.

Feb. 22. Pi Beta Phi Preference dance.

Feb. 23. Chi Omega grub dance.

Delta Zeta Province Day.

Phi Delta Theta Triad dance.

March 2. Chi Omega Eleusinia.

Lambda Chi Alpha formal.

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



Rough and tumble Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

Mike Behr shrugs off four University of Kentucky rugby players in a game Saturday. Eastern beat U.K. 10 - 0. The last home rugby game of the season will take place March 2.

Intramural Update

Slam dunk contest
Preliminaries were held Feb. 19 in the Begley Building. Finals will take place Feb. 25 during half-time of the E.K.U. women's home game vs. Tennessee Tech. For information, call Blake Starkey at 622-1244.

Three point shootout
Sixteen people competed in the second round held last week. Four advanced to the final round which will take place Feb. 25 during half-time of the E.K.U. women's home game against Tennessee Tech. Brian Gossage led all scorers with 60 points. The other three finalists are Keith Goff, Glen Combs and Scott Holdsworth.

Softball
Deadline for entry is March 11. Call 622-1244 for information.

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IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA.



Tom Marshall

Buttin' heads

Annuity becoming a sham

Roy Kidd's \$5,000 retirement annuity sponsored by the EKU Foundation has set a precedent that the university should not follow.

It's not that Kidd doesn't deserve the fringe benefits that the \$5,000 offers. Matter of fact, he deserves more than that to go along with his \$5,000 base salary that he earns as athletic director.

The qualm I have with the annuity is that by using alumni to sponsor additional funds, you set up the possibility of abuse of the alumni dollar.

Who's to say that basketball coach Mike Pollio doesn't deserve a little kickback for what he has done thus far to turn around the Colonel hoopers?

Maybe tennis coach Tom Higgins should get a little retirement bonus for his lengthy and loyal service to his squad. Maybe he could later channel that money into a scholarship fund for tennis players after his retirement.

Geez, why should the university sponsor a pension when they could get alumni to give retirement bonuses to the most popular and winningest coaches?

My lord, wouldn't that be rather ignorant.

By allowing alumni to do this, the Board of Regents greatly increases the possibility of an athletic slush fund. One that could hide where the dollars go by twisting the alumni donation figures.

The regents shouldn't set up the possibility of such abuse.

University officials can jump up and down and curse the sky, saying this would never happen at this fine institution. Over the years, it's become apparent that abuse of the alumni dollar can affect most any athletic program.

The regents and the EKU Foundation alike should realize that all it takes is one athletic booster with a few dollars and a pass into the wrong hands. All it takes is one fool slipping some poor player a few bucks to get probation slapped on an athletic program.

After discussing the matter with Karl Kuhn, a regent and member of the University Athletic Committee, it became apparent that the Kidd annuity was never brought to the forum of regents for discussion. Why not?

Shouldn't they review these alumni monies as a check for possible abuse?

University President Hanly Funderburk said that the Kidd annuity was no different than a group of alumni setting up a scholarship fund for a group of students.

Exactly the point. It's not.

Who's to say that faculty doing research in the chemistry department don't deserve an identical \$5,000 annuity to match that of Kidd? Hey, those guys are trying to make mankind just a little better.

This is not to say that honoring Kidd was a bad measure. His name will be synonymous with Eastern athletics for years to come for his successes on the ole' gridiron.

Thus far Eastern has tagged his name to the football stadium, given him the athletic director slot and praised him at every possible opportunity.

Why couldn't university officials just give him the benefit of a few more buckaroos in the wallet to go along with his job as one of the university's major administrators?

Then they could save those dollars for the scholarships that Funderburk mentioned.

There is nothing wrong with giving Kidd an annuity.

The problem lies in the the precedent that the annuity has set. Outstanding faculty might want to question why they aren't deserving of an addition to their pensions.

Most of all, the annuity sets up the possibility of financial abuse by the university's alumni. Following the bucks might just get a little tougher.

Colonels alive after win over Middle

Two wins, plus several other factors needed for Colonels to host tourney

By Ted Schultz
Assistant sports editor

The university men's basketball team has the number of an opposing team.

They wear blue and white and call themselves the Blue Raiders.

They won the Ohio Valley Conference two years ago, and even pulled off an upset in the NCAA tournament.

But over the last two years, the men in blue and white have been engulfed in a sea of maroon. Monday night in Murfreesboro, Tenn., the Colonels added the finishing touches with a 79-74 OVC win.

"I think it was probably the best road win of the year," said coach Mike Pollio, 5-0 against MTSU. "It really established us. If you can win a game like that, it really says a lot for your program."

Senior Aric Sinclair did most of the damage this time. Sinclair, who scored a game-high 26 points, hit the tying basket with 2:30 left in the game, and sank the winning free-throws with 2:04 left.

"Aric Sinclair really came on down the stretch," Pollio said. "Last year, Mike Davis did that; as a senior, he sort of took over down the stretch, and this year Aric Sinclair's doing it. That's what being a senior's supposed to be all about—raising it to a level when you have the chance."

MTSU led 70-64 with six minutes left in the game, but would score only four points the rest of the game. John Allen hit two free-throws and Sinclair nailed two baskets to cut the lead to 71-70 with four minutes remaining.

After a Warren Kidd dunk, Allen hit two more free-throws. Kelvin Hammonds hit a free-throw for MTSU, but then Sinclair scored on a goal-tend to tie the game at 74, and hit two free-throws to give the Colonels the lead for good.

MTSU did not score the final 2:36. Jamie Ross iced it for the Colonels, hitting a layup and two free-throws in the final :25.

"Middle Tennessee really played well," Pollio said. "They were really, really ready. It was a great basketball game."

Allen scored 18 points and led the Colo-

nels with 10 rebounds. Ross added 14 points.

Chris Ingram scored 19 points to lead four MTSU players in double figures. Hammonds scored 15, while Warren Kidd added 13 and Robert Taylor 11. Kidd grabbed a game-high 15 rebounds.

Eastern 83, Missouri-K.C. 76

The Colonels overcame a 10-point deficit to avenge an earlier loss to the University of Missouri-Kansas City with an 83-76 non-conference victory Saturday.

Sinclair led the way for the Colonels, scoring a career-high 35 points. Allen scored 17, while Ross added 15.

UMKC led by as many as 10 in the first half, and took a 37-32 lead into the locker room at halftime. They opened the second-half with a three-pointer to extend the lead to eight, but Allen hit a three-pointer and two baskets to cut the lead to 40-39 less than two minutes into the second half.

The Colonels took a 48-45 lead on a three-pointer by Sinclair with 16 minutes left. The game was tied at 59 when Sinclair led a 13-2 run with eight points to give the Colonels a 72-61 lead with 5:37 remaining.

UMKC came flying back to cut the lead to 75-74 with two minutes left. But then Ross hit a layup and the Colonels went 6 for 8 from the free-throw line in the final 1:06 to seal the win.

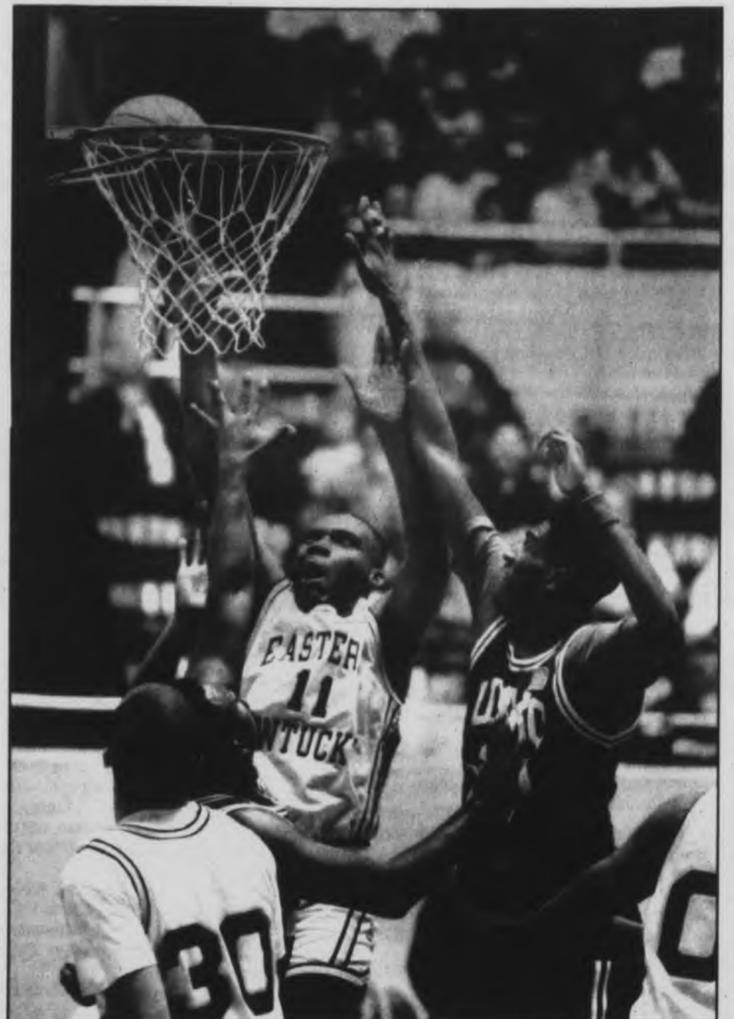
"We're happy to win," Pollio said. "They're a pretty good team. It showed the toughness of the kids—overcoming the 10-point advantage."

Colonels shoot for OVC title

The Colonels are now 16-9 overall and 7-3 in the OVC. They are in second place in the OVC behind 8-2 Murray State University.

If the Colonels win each of their final two games (home contests with Tennessee State Saturday and Tennessee Tech Monday), MTSU wins its last two (at Murray Saturday and at Austin Peay Monday) and Tennessee Tech loses its last two (at Morehead State Saturday and at Eastern Monday), the Colonels would gain at least a share of the conference title and would host the semifinals and finals of the OVC tournament Mar 5-6.

The winner of the OVC tournament earns an automatic berth to the NCAA tournament.



Progress photo by MIKE MORRIS

Aric Sinclair drives to the basket against Missouri-Kansas City Saturday. Sinclair scored a career-high 35 points to lead the Colonels to an 83-76 win. The Colonels host a pair of games this week and could host the OVC tournament.

Sports briefs

compiled by Ted Schultz

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

Team	Record
Murray State	9-2
Eastern Kentucky	7-3
Tennessee Tech	6-4
Austin Peay	6-5
Middle Tennessee	5-5
Morehead State	1-9
Tennessee State	1-9

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

Team	Record
Tennessee Tech	10-0
Middle Tennessee	7-3
Eastern Kentucky	5-5
Tennessee State	5-5
Morehead State	4-6
Murray State	3-8
Austin Peay	2-9

MEN'S, WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: The university men's and women's basketball teams are gearing up for the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament with a pair of home games this weekend.

Saturday, the Colonels will host Tennessee State University, with the women's game starting at 5:15 p.m. and the men's game at 7:30 p.m. Monday, both teams will host Tennessee Tech University at the same starting times.

Monday's game against Tennessee Tech will feature Domino's Pizza night. Free pizza will be given away at the game.

BASKETBALL: John Allen, a freshman from Burkesville, has been named OVC Rookie of the Week for the period of Feb. 13-19.

Allen scored 35 points in the Colonels' wins over the University of Missouri-Kansas City and Middle Tennessee State University. He also compiled 19 rebounds, 3 assists and three steals. He shot 12-20 from the field, 4-7 from three-point range and 7-8 from the free-throw line.

Allen, a 6-foot-7 forward, moved into the starting lineup before last week's games.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: University basketball coach Mike Pollio, on the Colonels' 6-foot-3 senior forward, Aric Sinclair, after the 74-74 win over Middle Tennessee State University Monday.

"Aric Sinclair really came on down the stretch. That's what being a senior's supposed to be all about—raising it to a level when you have the chance."

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Sports

Lady Colonels seek tournament bid

By Ted Schultz
Assistant sports editor

It was oh, so close!
The university women's basketball team had a chance to move into second place in the Ohio Valley Conference Monday night, but came up short by the smallest of margins.

The Lady Colonels came storming back from a 16-point deficit with 11 minutes left in the game, but the Blue Raiders from Middle Tennessee State University held on for an 81-80 OVC win.

With the win, MTSU clinched at least a tie for second place in the conference behind 10-0 Tennessee Tech University. The Lady Colonels, now 11-10 overall and 5-5 in the Ohio Valley Conference, fell into a third-place tie with Tennessee State University.

The Lady Colonels led 16-15 with 12 minutes left in the first half. But then MTSU scored the next nine points, sparking a 22-5 run that gave the Blue Raiders a 37-21 lead with 4:20 left in the half. The Blue Raiders held on for a 43-32 halftime lead.

Kelly Cowan nailed a three-pointer to cut the lead to 48-43 with 15 minutes left in the game. But MTSU scored the next 11 points to equal their biggest lead of the game with 11 minutes remaining.

The Lady Colonels mounted a serious comeback to nearly pull it out. Cheryl Jones hit a three-pointer to cut the lead to 78-77 with :55 left. But that is as close as they would come, as the Blue Raiders escaped with the victory.

Angie Cox led the Lady Colonels

with 28 points. Jaree Goodin scored 19, while Cowan added 17, including 16 in the second half.

Priscilla Robinson scored 18 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to lead the Blue Raiders. Stephanie Capley also scored 18 points, while Pippa Gibson added 14 and Julie Morrison 12.

WKU 84, Eastern 57

The 7th ranked Western Kentucky University Lady Hilltoppers crashed the Lady Colonels' party in McBrayer Arena Saturday and sent them home with an 84-57 defeat.

The Lady Colonels are now 1-1 against Top 20 teams this season. They defeated the University of Louisville Dec. 15 at McBrayer.

Cowan opened the game with a three-point play and Cox scored to give the Lady Colonels a 5-2 lead 2:26 into the game. But the Hilltoppers went on a 16-2 run and cruised to a 40-27 halftime lead.

The Lady Colonels would only come within 12 in the second half, as they trailed 47-35 with 15 minutes left in the game. A 10-2 Hilltopper run gave them a 57-37 lead with 10 minutes left, ending any hope of a comeback.

Cowan led the Lady Colonels with 14 points, while Goodin added 11.

Lady Colonels need win

Only the top four teams in the conference qualify for the OVC tournament. The Lady Colonels need to win at least one of their final two games to clinch a berth in the tournament, which will be played in Cookeville, Tenn.

The Lady Colonels will host Tennessee State University Saturday and Tennessee Tech University Monday. Both games will start at 5:15 p.m.



Progress photo by MIKE MORRIS

Jaree Goodin wrestles a rebound away from a Western Kentucky player, while Kelly Cowan (31) and Annette Elkin (42) look on. The Lady Colonels fell to Western, the 7th ranked team in the country, 84-57 Saturday. They host Tennessee State and Tennessee Tech this week and hope to qualify for the OVC tournament.



Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

Lady Colonel tennis player Samantha Roll, a senior from Brookville, Ohio, returns a shot in the EKV Invitational last weekend.

Young Lady Colonel netters lost in shuffle

By Tom Marshall
Sports editor

Coach Sandy Martin's Eastern tennis squad didn't have the best of luck over the weekend when six other teams came to Richmond for play at the Greg Adams Tennis Center.

"I don't like to lose," Martin said after the performance. "You look for the good things. You have to always look for improvement."

Teams participating in the tournament were Ohio State University, University of Toledo, University of Louisville, University of West Virginia, Georgia State University and Southern Illinois University.

Play opened Friday but things didn't bode well for Eastern.

Eastern found itself in the loss column several times, but it didn't matter because the matches were not kept for records. Teams play so many matches throughout the season that they often fail to keep record on tournaments because they are counted as three or more dual matches instead of one.

"We counted it as one playing date, which they would have counted as three," Martin said.

Collegiate tennis teams are allot-

ted 30 games throughout the season.

No. 2 seed Ann Carlson had the best outing for the Colonels, advancing to the semifinals in her bracket. She lost her first match before winning the next two, one of which came in the consolation match.

Carlson lost her first match to Kathie Hall of West Virginia University by scores of 7-5 and 7-6 during the first round.

Top seed Joanne Dilanni won her first match in the tournament, but lost her second match in the semifinals.

The university's third through six seeds failed to win either of their matches during the day.

Players went up against competition from a variety of schools, though no particular order was set for team scoring, Martin said. Players accepted a blind draw in the selection of their competition.

The Lady Colonels only managed one win in doubles play with a victory from the combination of Carlson and Heidi Kallestad. Double teams of Dilanni and Samantha Roll failed to win over the day.

This was Kallestad's first performance of the semester for the Lady Colonels, her first play since April of last year.

Humphrey sets her sights on Olympic glory

By Josef Ferguson
Staff writer

Jackie Humphrey has some hurdles to get over. Literally.

She's a hurdler and hopes to get to the 1992 Olympics.

Humphrey made it to the '88 Olympics in Seoul but didn't qualify for the finals.

"I had really good eating habits when I was here before I left to go to the Olympics and I think once I made the team and got over there I got away from it," Humphrey said.

Humphrey has begun the early

stages of preparation for her shot at the Olympics games which will be held in Barcelona, Spain, next year.

Earlier this month, she won the 55-meter hurdles at the Mason-Dixon Games at Freedom Hall in Louisville in 7.9 seconds. Humphrey had hoped to be competing in a larger meet and doesn't feel she took the Mason-Dixon Games seriously enough.

"I think I went to that meet more to have fun," she said.

She feels she was more prepared for Bloomington a few days earlier.

"I ran a lot better than I did in Mason-Dixon," she said.

Humphrey is currently a weight

trainer for the track team under the Olympic Jobs Program, which allows her to get full time pay for part time work so she can continue her training for the Olympics.

Training consists of track workouts and distance running two days each week. She also spends two days each week swimming.

Tim Moore, Humphrey's trainer and coach, says she has a very good chance of making it to the Olympics a second time.

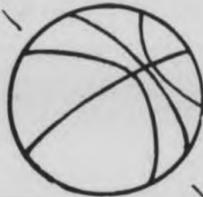
"She's running better than she was at that time (the '88 Olympics)," Moore said. "Her chances are very good."



Humphrey

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Campus news

RHA to consider plans for future

By Jerry Pennington
Staff writer

Last semester you may have heard stories of extended open house hours or of cable in the residence halls.

If you're wondering where those issues are now, Frank Coffey, Residence Hall Association vice president, has the answers.

According to Coffey, a survey about extended open house hours should be structured by the end of this semester.

"The survey should be ready to be passed out by the beginning of next

semester," he said.

As for the cable television issue he said, "I'm not sure, I've not heard from them in a while."

The survey is now up to the administration where they will bid on it.

Another innovation RHA is considering is raising the cost of the lock-out fee to \$1.

This is to let the students know to take their key with them.

"This will probably go in effect next fall," Coffey said.

Also, stickers will be placed on the backs of doors as a reminder.

Upcoming events include the Lil'

Sibs weekend which occurs April 19, 20 and 21.

This is when students on campus bring their little brothers or sisters for a weekend of fun and games.

Some of the planned events include a tug-of-war, a swimming party, movies, arts and crafts and a cookout.

RHA will be sponsoring a blood drive on Feb. 25 and 26.

They will also be sending out care packages during finals as they did last semester.

For more information on upcoming RHA events, call Ron Henrich at the RHA office — 622-4373.

News . . . in brief

Compiled by Mike Royer

10th annual GROW Conference being held at university

Today and Friday the Carl D. Perkins Building will be the site of the 10th annual GROW Conference for Women Researchers.

The GROW conference is for female researchers at universities around the state to showcase what they have been working on.

Scheduled to give addresses to the conference are; Riffat Hassan, professor of religious studies at the University of Louisville, Carolyn Curry, a specialist in women's history at the University of Kentucky and Jane Stephenson, project director of the New Opportunity school for women at Berea College.

University sponsors health fair at area high school

On Friday the university will sponsor a health fair at George Rodgers Clark High School in Winchester. The fair will include more than 20 displays depicting current health issues and is sponsored by the university's department of health education.

The fair will go from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

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- Entries are due by 5 p.m. Friday in Room 117 Donovan Annex. Late Entries not accepted.
- First place prize of \$20 will be awarded to the person with the most correct game predictions. If two or more people tie, the tie breaking box (guess total number of points in game) will be used.
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