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Ranger challenge ROTC competition tests cadets' spirit and skills Page B-1



Sean Connery leaves 007 image in intriguing 'Red October' Page B-3

Colonels win first round of OVC tourney Page B-6

Friday — Rain possible, 50s to low 70s. Saturday — Warm with a chance of showers, 50s to high 70s. Sunday — Chance of rain, 55 to 70.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Bar access lures out-of-towners to city

Editor's note: The following is the first in a series of articles on access to alcohol.

By Audra Franks Copy editor

The bar-entry age of 18, the presence of alcohol and the large amount of students in search of a party promote not only university students to frequent downtown but also students from surrounding colleges and universities.

"We heard this is a party town, plus we have a lot of friends down here," said Wendy Dunn, 19, a student from Georgetown College, while waiting in front of O'Riley's Pub on a Thursday night. "We don't really go there just to drink, we go there to dance and stuff, but not necessarily just to drink. It's just a place to dance and socialize."

The bar-entry age attracts most out-of-towners, students who travel from their college town to party in Richmond.

"It is the fact that they're allowed in down there," said Katherine Staib, attorney for the Alcohol Beverage

Destination: DOWNTOWN



Control Board. "It's kind of where the action is, and where they can get in."

"It's Thursday night, and there's nothing to do at UK except the bars, and I'm not old enough to get into the bars there," said a UK freshman, Christopher Clem, while waiting in line for the Family Dog.

Even though no city ordinances have been passed in either Richmond or Lexington to ban those under 21 from entering bars, individual bars in Lexington have decided to deny entry to those under the legal drinking age, according to Staib.

"The Attorney General's office, in 1968, gave an opinion concerning minors 18 to 20 being inside places which serve alcohol," said Robert

Mudd, owner of Phone 3 Lounge. "They weren't allowed in unless there was a legitimate reason to be in the bar: dancing, bands, live entertainment of that sort."

"So, that's what their opinion was," Mudd said. "They don't consider television or jukeboxes to be a legitimate reason to be in a bar."

According to Section 38B of city ordinance 87-05, 18 to 20 year olds are permitted to "enter a licensed establishment for the purpose of dancing" only if the "licensed establishment possesses a valid dance license."

If the establishment, which sells alcohol also has a "dance license" city ordinance permits those under 21 to enter for the purpose of dancing.

Under former mayor Earl Baker, an ordinance was introduced to keep those under 21 from entering the bars, but Mayor Ann L. Durham said she could not endorse any such legislation because of the litigation which would ensue.

"The state law allows them to go in a public place," Durham said. "The

See ACCESS, Page A7



Progress photo by BILL LACKEY

Downtown bars, such as O'Riley's, attract students from universities throughout the state.

University employee slain over weekend

By Ken Holloway News editor

The stabbing death of a university office-supply supervisor is under investigation by the Richmond City Police, according to Richmond Detective Scott Gasser.

Donald Newland, 42, died from multiple stab wounds to his upper torso and had internal hemorrhaging, Gasser said.

A press release issued by the Richmond Police said Newland also sustained stab injuries to the head.

Because the case is currently under investigation and because a suspect in the investigation is a juvenile, the Richmond City Police would not release additional information about the case.

Sgt. Alan Love of the Richmond police, said information was being withheld because of strict orders issued by District Judge Julia Adams.

Detective Rick Bates of the Berea Police said his department was the first to receive a call concerning a suspect in the case.

Bates said at approximately 2 a.m. Sunday, the police department received a call from a clerk who works at M and W Standard gas station about a subject attempting to sell a portable television. The clerk said the juvenile had a considerable amount of blood on his hands and face, Bates said.

Approximately five to 10 minutes later, according to Bates, Madison County Deputy Sheriff Howard Evans and Constable J.B. Marcum spotted a

See SLAIN, Page A8

What a drag



Progress photo by MIKE MORRIS

Jeffrey Dill, a speech and theatre arts instructor, takes a rest before beginning the third performance of Cinderella Monday. The ballet was produced by the Richmond Ballet and included university faculty and students.

Todd, Dupree halls will 'key' elevators over spring break

By Terry Sebastian Assistant news editor

Residents of Todd and Dupree halls will discover after spring break that one of their hall elevators will not stop on the second, third or fourth floors.

The process is called keying an elevator, and both halls have decided to implement this method in an effort to service its residents on the higher floors.

Darin Raglin, Todd Hall's student president, said one of the elevators in both Todd and Dupree would stop at the lobby and fifth through 11th floors only, while the other elevator would service all floors.

Student governments in both halls brought this issue before its members in their regular business sessions with a majority of students passing this proposal.

Deana Culver, area coordinator for Dupree, said it was favored by residents in Dupree.

"There was a mutual agreement among the residents, and they said they wanted to try it," Culver said.

Jeanette Crockett, dean of student life, said the idea was suggested to the Residence Hall Association.

"When we were talking to RHA about this, we did some looking into it," Crockett said. "A lot of high rises key their elevators to cut down on the wait."

"It's not a new idea. It wasn't even a proposal, it was just a suggestion."

Crockett said the suggestion of keying a hall's elevator was proposed to all halls, not just Todd and Dupree.

"Todd and Dupree were the ones

to come forth and said they wanted to try it," Crockett said. "Their hall councils wanted to vote on it for next year. This couldn't be done since it would mean that the present hall council would be voting on an idea that would affect people next year."

"So they came back and said they wanted to try it this semester."

Telford and Keene were among the halls that decided against keying the elevators.

"Our hall council decide not to. They saw no need for it," said Jim Gay, hall director for Keene. "We have injuries a lot; like people on crutches, so we need the elevators."

"The hall council at Telford wasn't in favor of it. The RAs took it back to their floors and the residents decided against it," said Holly Beasley, area coordinator for Telford and Walters. "They said if someone sprang their ankle then there would be a problem with not having that elevator."

Residents of Dupree and Todd however have a positive position on the keying of their elevators.

"I like the idea," said Steve Collins, a nursing major and a seventh-floor resident of Todd. "I always have to wait about five minutes when I go to use the elevator. This will help."

Collin's response seems to sum up the general feelings toward keying the elevators in Todd and Dupree.

"It's not like it's a big problem now," said Sally Hahn, a pre-occupational therapy major and a 10th-floor resident of Dupree. "I don't have a problem with the elevators, only when people on the second floor use the

See ELEVATORS, Page A8

Verbal dispute in McGregor Hall results in university investigation

By Terry Sebastian Assistant news editor

Verbal and physical exchanges between university students in McGregor Hall early Saturday morning have prompted an investigation by university administrators and public safety officers.

Campus police are investigating two related incidents involving as many as nine students. Assistant director of public safety Wynn Walker said he could not comment until the officers had contacted all the students involved.

The incidents apparently started on the elevator in McGregor.

At 1:33 a.m., public safety officers were alerted of a disturbance on

the fifth floor by Stella Perry, night deskworker for McGregor.

The officers encountered several women engaged in a loud argument and physical confrontation, according to the police report.

Chandra Bland, a resident of the fifth floor, and Althea Reed, Telford Hall, told the officers that Kristine Ohler, also a resident of the fifth floor, made racially offensive remarks to them in the elevator, according to the report.

Both parties agree that verbal assaults first occurred in the elevator. According to Bland, after she and her friends got off the elevator, Ohler and April Lewis, a friend of Bland's, began to fight because of what had been said

in the elevator. The fight was breaking up as the officers arrived, Bland said.

Lewis was unable to be reached for comment.

However, Ohler said the fight began after she left the elevator and returned to her room. While in her room, Ohler said she heard a lot of noise coming from the hall.

"I went out to ask them to be quiet and reminded them that it was quiet hours," Ohler said. "This is when it (the fight) started."

"It just happened. They started pushing toward me and this girl, who I had never seen before, had her finger up in my face," Ohler said. "I pushed

See MCGREGOR, Page A6

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Bill would increase retirement benefits

Ken Holloway News editor

University faculty and staff who are close to being eligible for retirement may receive more service credit if they decide to follow the rules established under House Bill 205.

HB 205, sponsored by Rep. N. Clayton Little, D-Hartley, and co-sponsored by 11 other representatives, would provide teachers employed on or before Jan. 1, 1990, who have 27 years of service or who are age 55 with 10 years of service with an additional 10 percent of actual service credit if they would retire between June 1 and Aug. 31, 1991.

The bill would also stipulate that the service credit bonus shall not be counted when early retirement penal-

The Kentucky Ger...

Student representative shares views on Council term Page A4

ties are determined, and it prescribes retirement applications be submitted between Jan. 1 and March 31, 1991 except in cases of disability or death.

Little said two years ago a retirement plan similar to HB 205 was established for state employees in every branch of government. He said teach- See RETIREMENT, Page A6

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Jennifer Feldman Editor
 J.S. Newton Managing editor
 Audra Franks Copy editor
 Charles Lister Staff artist

Senate applicants must put needs of students foremost

Student senate elections are just around the corner, and all too often candidates find student senate as an opportunity to add accomplishments to their resumes, and they lose sight of what student senate should really be setting out to do — inform and aid students about what is going on around them.

We think attention should be given to a variety of areas.

The hopeful senate seekers should set minimum and maximum goals in their platforms. Too often those seeking office try to promise the moon, and when they get into office they realize they haven't got the means to get those goals accomplished. By then it is too late.

We think those elected to student association positions should do more in terms of working with alternate forms of entertainment. This is one of those attainable goals that isn't out of reach of a hard-working association member. Certainly programs that do not cost a bundle could be thought up and carried out with the right planning.

We think the next administration should look at implementing a punitive and/or rewards system, whereby senators would be encouraged to attend meetings and initiate programs and ideas. Those who are only on the board to pad their resumes —

as, alas, some are — would be demoted or dismissed from the senate. Although the senate currently has a system whereby senators are impeached for three unexecuted misses, we feel that they should be given some sort of incentive to do more than just attend meetings.

We also encourage well-scheduled debates between candidates to better inform the students about whom they are going to be electing. We encourage open forums, whereby those seeking office in the student senate can air out their views on issues and answer pertinent questions put forth by the media and concerned students.

And most important we feel that the candidates should do more to fight for student rights, be more tuned in to what is going on around campus as well as on a statewide and national scope.

Although the university administration should work in conjunction with the student senate in finding ways to help students, we feel it is too easy for many elected association members to get caught up in the political process — to put resume and job opportunity above the needs of the students.

We await the opportunity to examine the candidates and their platforms.

It is too easy for many elected association members to get caught up in the political process — to put resume and job opportunity above the needs of the students.

DOWNTOWN RICHMOND



Lesson about perseverance learned from unlikely source

I admit I have never held much respect for professional wrestlers, probably because I've always thought the title was somewhat of a contradiction of terms. And with all due respect to the Gorgeous Ladies of Wrestling and the not-so-good-looking men, I've never considered their talent much of a sport.

Somewhere I got the notion that sports foster sportsmanship — theoretically, at least — and when you pay ground, out-of-shape men who call themselves "Beautiful Bohemium" to wear underwear, masks and capes and threaten to "mutilate," "pulverize" and "destroy" their opponents, and then attack the referee when they've lost, I don't think that makes for good sportsmanship.

If their "profession" has any redeeming qualities about it at all, it is probably the entertainment value from said antics, but that's about it.

I never found anything inspirational in it at all.

But, as I've said, at least professional wrestling has the flashy costumes and the catchy names, which the high school equivalent of the pastime lacks.

Which is why I never understood why my two brothers became interested in wrestling in the first place.

The older of the two, a senior and a natural over achiever, immediately became one of the fair-haired boys of the wrestling litter, although he did not start wrestling until his junior year. Scott's now ranked in the top 10 in the state and consistently brings home awards from various meets.

The younger joined the wrestling team as a freshman. He spends every afternoon and Saturday at the school gym lifting weights, working out and practicing half nelsons, sleeper holds,



Jennifer Feldman
From the top

double grapevines and other holds whose names escape me.

He practices for hours with his brothers, his friends and his dog. He watches Saturday afternoon professional wrestling — there's that contradiction again — and wishes he could be a Hulk Hogan of high school.

But for all his efforts and all his eagerness, Adam never won a match.

Until last semester. After losing the first match in a double elimination tournament, he thought he was out of the match. He called home, telling my father to come pick him up.

While he was waiting, he heard his name called over the loudspeaker to wrestle one more time. He did, and ended up winning third place, for which he received a small bronze medal.

It's the only time I've ever seen anybody actually wear a medal they've won.

In the way of sappy novels, where one significant moment forever alters a person's life and leads to a promising future, I had hoped that this was the beginning of a winning streak for him.

It wasn't.

Scott broke his finger in a match and was out for six weeks. Adam, the only one left in his weight class, took his brother's place on the varsity team. He lost every match.

In some odd rule of wrestling, when his finger had healed Scott had to wrestle Adam for his

position back on the team. He pinned him almost immediately.

Although he must have been embarrassed, and I imagine at least a little dejected at being demoted back to junior varsity by virtue of a pin, Adam kept practicing.

It seemed to me that he would soon tire of an activity he had poured every spare moment into. And it seemed that since he rarely saw any return for all that effort, he would quickly sour to that activity.

But through the unlikely teacher of wrestling, I've learned differently.

At the beginning of this year I noticed a list of resolutions taped to the wall next to his bed: "To never be pinned," "To have more wins than losses," "To improve my ranking," "To finish first in a tournament by the end of the year."

I imagine that someone, his coach perhaps, told him to make up a list of goals, tape them close to his bed and read the list every morning.

And I imagine he does. I went home to Louisville this weekend and Adam met me at the door to tell me he had brought home second place in a wrestling tournament — a silver medal.

"Next time I'm going to win a gold one," he told me, pointing to the medal he was wearing pinned to his T-shirt.

I still have little respect for a sport that glorifies body slams, power drives and theatrics. I can say with a great deal of certainty that I will never attend, watch or bet on a professional match. And I still don't consider it much of a sport.

And I can't help but wonder how I could find a little bit of inspiration in such a thing.

To the editor:

Scholarship qualifications unfair

Recently I received information from the university pertaining to scholarships and it seems black students and white students do not compete for all scholarships on an equal basis. The university has set up a scholarship for blacks only. A scholarship based on race is racist. How many white students do you have on campus struggling financially to stay in school because they cannot get a scholarship

but have higher academic credentials than black students receiving these scholarships? I suspect white students don't know about the scholarships being held for blacks or they are afraid to apply because they are white. What would EKU do if hundreds of white students started applying for these scholarships? Would the school pass over them, even if they had better credentials, because they are white?

Remember the Bakke case?

It may not be politically advisable for your paper to take a position on this very sensitive subject. However, you may want to inform the student body that blacks and whites are not treated equally by the university.

Marcus S. Hash
Frankfort

Readers differ on smoking, review of play

In regard to John Scott's editorial letter (March 1, 1990), I believe that smoking has impaired his brain cells. Such statements made are typically of a person who is addicted to his/her habit.

Cigarette smoking has clearly been identified as a major cause of morbidity and mortality. Cigarette smokers experience a 70 percent greater risk for coronary disease. A smoker who has a heart attack is more likely to die than a non-smoker. Smoking has a significant economic impact. In 1985, \$22 billion of the country's total health care costs were directly related to cigarette smoking. The cost of smoking to the total economy in 1985, including health care costs and lost productivity, exceeded \$65 billion. In calendar year 1988, Kentucky's

Medicaid expenditures for smoking-related diagnoses were as follows: a total of \$90,9888,679 was paid on behalf of 105,397 patients; \$22,462,777 of this was attributed to smoking and of this amount, Kentucky state tax dollars paid 28 percent, or \$6,289,528. In 1983 alone, more than \$266 million of all medical care costs in Kentucky were related to smoking, according to the February 1990 Kentucky Epidemiologic Notes and Reports.

You see, Mr. Scott, smoking affects all of us. Many of us can not afford medical insurance because it is so high. Forty percent of children in this country under 5 years of age are not supported by insurance. Smoking is a habit that everyone should kick — for many reasons — and the reasons

are obvious.

Raymond B. Otero, Ph.D.
Professor

I am writing in response to the article that was published in the Feb. 22 edition of The Eastern Progress. The author lead me to believe that "The Music Man," the recent musical play performed on campus, was a total waste of time and money. After watching the same performance, I totally disagree with the author's attitude about the marvelous musical hit. From now on, I prefer that the author try to overlook the little mistakes that may accompany a first performance.

Alexander Lyttle
Commonwealth Hall

Keep New York garbage out of Kentucky

Currently pending before the General Assembly are Senate Bill 260 and House Bill 565. These two bills are identical in content and purpose. Some call them the "New York State Garbage Bills" because their intent is to put a stop to the important ion of out-of-state garbage into Kentucky.

For some time now, many states have been sending their garbage to Kentucky by the trailer load. The most prominent reasons New York and other eastern states send us their garbage are:

1. It is cheaper than keeping it there.
2. No one in our local and state government seems to be paying atten-

tion.

3. There is little to no control placed over landfills in this state in terms of location, operation and accountability.

4. We don't seem to mind.

SB 260 and HB 565 will change all of that by:

1. Giving local governments more control of the siting, operation and administration of landfills.
2. Requiring local governments to establish solid waste plans that meet criteria for minimal solid waste capacity assurance.
3. Encouraging garbage reduction through recycling of metals, paper and wood.

SB 260 and HB 565, if passed, will not close down or alter existing industrial-owned landfills or adversely affect the legitimate economy of our state.

For either of these bills to pass, support must be demonstrated by those of us concerned about New York garbage finding its way into Kentucky in ever-increasing tonnage.

If you care, please call 1-800-372-7181 and tell your state legislators that you are expecting them to fully support SB 260 and HB 565. Your call will make a difference.

Robert A. Roland
Somerset

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.

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 under any circumstances.

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.

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To report a news story or idea:

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Perspective

People poll

By Bill Lackey

How old were you the first time you drank alcohol and why did you try it?



Catherine Anthony, senior, psychology and chemistry, Leslie County:

I was around 15, and I was getting peer pressure from my friends.



Keith Goff, junior, police administration, Carrollton:

I was 15, and I did it because of peer pressure mostly. A friend had some beer, so I thought I'd try it and see what it was like.



Clint Jezierny, sophomore, history education, Stratford, Conn.:

I was a sophomore in high school and 16 years old. I did it because it seemed like everyone else was getting away with it so I thought, "Why shouldn't I?"



Shauna White, sophomore, business administration, Corbin:

I've never tried it. I just never wanted to.



Teresa Carpenter, sophomore, nursing, Garret County:

I was 20, and I wanted to see what it was like. I've never touched it since.



John Bonar, freshman, undeclared, Erlanger:

I was probably 16 at the time, and I guess I just did it to be one of the crowd.

The color of a person's skin does not determine his worth

Men have dignity only in so far as they share in the attempt to advance the common welfare.

— A. Meiklejohn

Exactly 22 years ago this month, hundreds of sanitation workers in Memphis went on strike, for both higher wages and greater respect.

In a powerful statement before the rest of that city, these workers marched through the streets to the downtown business center.

Each wore a placard that stated, simply, "I am a man."

This was the last demonstration that the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. would lead before his assassination in Memphis on April 4.

I like to think that this march is probably more indicative of the true import of King's achievements than any other — because this wasn't a march for blacks or whites. It was simply a march for people.

This was a march on the behalf of a lower-income group of people, both black and white — who deserved to be respected and treated as human beings. As men.

"I have a dream," King said in one of the most famous speeches of the century. And what did he say his dream was?

Was it that certain groups could have special favors? Was it that



Phil Todd

Your turn

one "minority" would be given privileges over another, or that "minority" groups would be given preference over "majority" groups?

Was it that political appointments and job assignments would be decided purely on the basis of ethnic origin?

No. His dream, he said, was that the day might come when ALL MEN — black, white, red, yellow, and all mixtures thereof — could join together in the refrain of the old traditional spiritual song.

"Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty, I'm free at last!"

I think it's important to remember that. Because as long as there are men of any color suffering injustice anywhere, none of us are safe.

As long as black Africans are denied basic rights in South Africa, I should fear the loss of

my own in this country. As long as political prisoners are tortured in the Middle East, I'm sure they are still torturing American POW's in Viet Nam.

As long as it remains unsafe for certain groups to travel through Iran, it will probably be unsafe for me to walk through Central Park at night — or, for that matter, to walk through campus.

A man's dignity is truly proportional to the degree to which he seeks the betterment of all others, regardless of race or creed. And I think Dr. King knew that.

To say that King's achievements were for the advancement of black Americans is to miss the point. In fact, I think a statement like that diminishes the true value of his achievements and is an insult to his memory. King's efforts for the downtrodden and forgotten of society meant advancement and freedom for all Americans, regardless of color.

Things haven't changed much since 1968. The message is still the same. I am a man — and if you are also a man, you will treat me with dignity and respect. Anything else should be unthinkable.

Todd is a graduate student in music theory from Berea.

Curiosity killed the cat, but writer content to live with it

Curiosity. The Jets, a Minneapolis group, sang about it. It has also been said to be a leading killer of the feline family. Interest, thirst for knowledge, inquiring minds, nosiness and eavesdropping are just a few of the words used to speak of this desire to learn.

I have my own terms. I have been at the university since the summer of 1988, and since that time, there have been several impulses of curiosity that have shot through my system. Events or sights that I have seen that absolutely drive me crazy.

These are my thoughts. Questions that come to my mind about subject matter at the university. Things that make me, in the immortal words of Arsenio Hall, say "Hhhmmmm."

In the Wallace Building on the first floor one day, I noticed a marquee on the wall which informs students where the departments are located.

I saw Mass Communications on the marquee with the numbers 301 beside them.

This struck my curiosity since the mass communications department, which includes journalism, broadcasting and public relations, moved from the Wallace Building to the Donovan Annex Building in 1983.

I'm still curious to this day who is in charge of changing this information and does he or she realize they are seven years behind in doing so?

It is so good to know the university is keeping up with change. Alumni Coliseum is another place that baffles me.

I can remember sitting in my truck 20 minutes one day while I tried to get out of AC parking lot to get to the By-pass in order to get to work on time.

I can understand once or twice, but waiting to get out of



Terry Sebastian

My turn

this parking lot seems to be a popular event in my schedule every week. An event I did not register for, but one I still have to pay for in gas.

This argument may seem futile to some people; but after driving to school in the mornings, attending classes all day and dealing with the stress of homework, tests and hunger, sitting in my truck waiting to depart from the university is not my ideal way to cope with the situation.

I guess this situation bothers me because there is a simple solution to it, but no one will get off their tails long enough to take care of it.

The simple solution to this problem would be to install a traffic light at the exit of AC so that arriving and departing would be easier. It would also help prevent the fender benders which happen at this intersection.

I'm also curious to know why there is only one exit/entrance to AC when there is such a large amount of traffic coming and going.

I guess I will have to save that thought for the next long wait so I will have something to do.

Getting away from the parking scene and focusing more on academics, which is always mind baffling, I often wonder why general education classes are so demanding?

I expect general education classes to involve work, but I find myself spending most of my time preparing projects, doing papers, reading reserved material and stressing over classes that are not

even above the 200 level.

I realize the university wants me to be a well-rounded student, but give me a break. My major classes require enough work as it is. It just seems to me that these classes should be less demanding on a student's time.

I do not have a problem with the general education classes. If a student studies for the class, they should not have any problem with the class.

However, you have some students that only have just enough time to study and not the time for extra projects because of work, family or sleep.

It's unfortunate that a lot of students who work to support themselves and their family or sleep in order to live have to struggle in these classes.

Who knows? I can think of several mysteries this university taunts my curiosity with, but I am sure I am not alone in my reasoning.

I'm not sure if any of these questions have just one answer. They may never be answered. I am sure I will find answers to questions I am not even looking for, and I will never know these mysteries.

For example, last Saturday night I found out that Alpha Lloyd, Mable Minton and Anna Simmons were three of the founding members of Delta Zeta sorority. I was not even looking for this information. It was told to me in conversation.

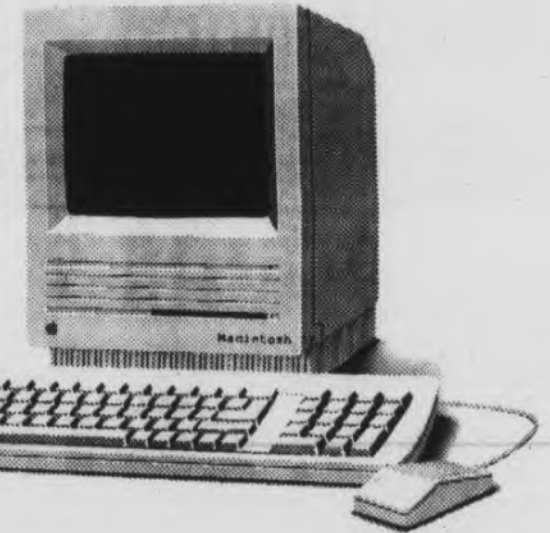
With that in mind, I have some hope that at a certain point in time I will have the big mystery questions answered for me.

But until then, I will have to be content with living a life of curiosity.

What a life. *Sebastian is a sophomore journalism major from Richmond.*

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Campus news



Lounge Lizards

Kelli Trimble, a junior nursing major from Greensburg, and Charlie Russell, a junior nursing major from Lexington, Va.,

took advantage of the sunny spring weather conditions to study for their art class in the Ravine Tuesday afternoon.

Progress photo by MIKE MORRIS

Student rep looks back on Council term

By Ken Holloway
News editor

Jim Hill manages to squeeze 20 to 30 hours at the Fayette County Attorney's office, a semester of law school and a position on the Council of Higher Education into an already hectic life, but he said he has little regrets about the time expended.

Since he was appointed by the governor to the Council in 1988, Hill, who was the first black student representative appointed to the Council, said he has spent much of his free time working to benefit students like himself, and he thinks it has been well worth it.

"I think it is important for everyone to understand that the student member of the Council on Higher Education has one main duty, and that is to be the legitimate and a full member on the Council," Hill said. "A student member should not be seen simply as

a student member."

Hill's term will end after he graduates from the University of Kentucky in May, and although his successor will also be appointed by the governor, the next student representative may be more representative of students.

Student body presidents from the eight public universities and one representative from the community college system will have more of an input about how a student representative is elected as a member of the Council on Higher Education.

House Bill 60, sponsored by Rep. Ernesto Scorsone, D-Lexington, and Rep. Anne Meagher Northrup, R-Louisville, passed the final hurdle of this year's General Assembly when it was signed by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson Feb. 27.

The bill would require student body presidents to elect three nomi-

nees for student membership and submit them to the governor.

One of the difficulties a student representative may have on the Council, Hill said, is they are quickly seen simply as a student member who has a narrow perspective and not capable of understanding the broader issues.

"A student member who is only interested in those (narrow) positions does no good for higher education, and certainly doesn't do any good toward the students," Hill said. "I have always tried to be seen as a mature, interested member that is capable of understanding and dealing with all issues before the Council and making those decisions based on my opinions and my ideas that is going to be best for higher education."

One of the key decisions made by the Council last semester was to propose raising tuition for the Kentucky colleges, universities and the commu-

nity colleges. Hill was one of the members who opposed the move.

Hill said many members on the Council believe tuition is too low in Kentucky.

"In my opinion, that is sending the wrong message at the wrong time. Kentucky has the second lowest college-going rate in the country," Hill said. "We need to get more people in the door. We need more people, and we are getting that. We need not to block access."

"I think the minute you start substantially increasing tuition, you start running into trouble," he said.

Hill also said he was opposed to the tuition increase because he felt the state was not putting enough money into education.

"I wasn't going to allow the people of this Commonwealth to suffer because the state was not prepared to pay its fair share," Hill said.

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PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS

Police beat

Compiled by Terry Sebastian

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

- Feb. 21: Melissa Beasley, Telford Hall, reported the theft of her personalized license plate from her vehicle while it was parked in the Telford Parking Lot.
Feb. 21: Kyle Jones, Keene Hall, reported the theft of his five gold necklaces, a gold bracelet and a gold/silver watch from his room.
Feb. 21: Missy Hoskins, Case Hall, reported theft of her registration plate from her vehicle while it was parked in Burnam Parking Lot.
Feb. 22: Mary Willis, Powell Building, reported the sounding of a fire alarm.
Feb. 24: Laura Bayer, Bates Creek, reported that her car had been damaged while it was parked in the Model School Parking Lot.
Feb. 24: Valorie McGowan, Clay Hall, reported that someone had scratched her vehicle while it was parked on Kit Carson Drive.
Feb. 24: Charles Puttert, Richmond Fire Department, reported the sounding of the fire alarm at the Baptist Student Center.
Feb. 24: Donald A. Fullem, 18, Ashland, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.
Feb. 24: Anthony Van Llee, Mattox Hall, reported that vehicles belonging to Randy White, Todd Hall, and James Daniels, O'Donnell Hall, were vandalized while parked in Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot.
Feb. 24: Brian Deem, Todd Hall, reported that his vehicle had been damaged and a number of items were taken while it was parked in Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot.
Feb. 24: David A. Register, 18, Danville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.
Feb. 24: Jody Scott Holland, 19, Harrodsburg, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.
Feb. 24: David Hall, Palmer Hall, reported the theft of a pair of insulated coveralls from his vehicle while it was parked in the Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot.
Feb. 24: Eileen Lear, Perkins Building, reported the sounding of the fire alarm.
March 1: James Marion Bowman, 40, Berea, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.
March 2: Reginald F. Cooper, 21, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.
March 2: Gilbert E. Holland, 18, Roark, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and driving on suspended operator's license.
March 2: Charles E. Werner, 26, London, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.
March 2: William Francis Abell's Jan. 31 charge of alcohol intoxication was dismissed.
March 2: Danny Alan Wilcoxson pleaded guilty to his Jan. 17 charge of alcohol intoxication and was given a discharge on the condition that there would be no similar offenses for one year.
March 2: James A. Golins pleaded guilty to his Feb. 8 charge of driving under the influence of alcohol and was fined \$411.50.
March 2: Urban Wayne Fugate's Feb. 8 charge of alcohol intoxication was dismissed on the condition that there would be no similar offenses for one year.
March 2: Darrius E. West pleaded not guilty to his Feb. 8 charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and possession of alcohol by a minor. A court date was set for May 10.
March 2: Laurence Cox Yarbough pleaded guilty to his Feb. 9 charge of alcohol and was fined \$67.50.

Brockton boy victim of hit and run

By Susan Coleman, Staff Writer

A hit-and-run accident occurred March 4 when a 13-year-old attempted to cross the By-pass.

Daniel Marcum, a Brockton resident, was treated and released from Pattie A. Clay Hospital for contusions on his arms and legs.

Two witnesses said Marcum, 13, had walked between two cars on Lancaster Avenue, attempted to cross the street when a light blue automobile hit him, knocked him backwards and drove on.

Carol Baker said she and her roommate, Sherri McKinney, were sitting in traffic six car-lengths behind the traffic light when they witnessed the hit-and-run accident.

"Our lane was stopped in traffic, and in the turning lane there wasn't any traffic," Baker said. "A car came by—I guess it was going 40—and hit the kid and he fell backwards."

"The thing that really made me mad is that he didn't even tap his

brakes or stop," McKinney said. "It was very obvious that (the driver) had hit something because it was very loud."

Marcum got up and walked to the other side. Baker said that she and McKinney had left their truck to discover the extent of Marcum's injuries.

Finding that Marcum had sustained some bruises and had a slight limp from a leg injury, Baker offered him a ride to his Brockton home.

In his attempt to hide the truth from his mother, Marcum told his mother and public safety that the accident occurred on Kit Carson Drive.

"He said he wasn't supposed to be on that side of town," Baker said.

"He didn't want his mother to find that he had been wherever he had been," Baker said, "so I think he told his mother that he had gotten hit on Kit Carson. But this actually happened on Lancaster."

"We were more concerned with harm toward him, than we were with calling the police," McKinney said.

"He was more concerned about being in a location that he shouldn't have been at that he was concerned with anything else," McKinney said.

The police report, filed with public safety, said the two witnesses dropped Marcum off in front of the Brewer Building.

It wasn't until McKinney and Baker saw notices, put up by Barbara Wilson, asking for additional information about the accident, that they came forward Monday with the type of automobile and the correct location.

"It made us feel really bad that we had to tell his mom really where it was, but we had to do that for the public safety's benefit so that they'll be able to find out whoever did it," McKinney said.

Barbara Wilson, Marcum's mother, said her son came home in a very confused state of mind.

"He was confused. I think he was in shock," Wilson said. "He really didn't know where he was."

Law enforcement college celebrates 25th year

By Ted Schultz, Staff writer

A university program will celebrate its 25th anniversary this year. The College of Law Enforcement will feature a series of events to mark its silver anniversary.

The College of Law Enforcement will spread its celebration over the next 14 months. Several speakers and activities will highlight the anniversary.

Oct. 19, 1990, has been designated Commemorative Day. According to Bruce Wolford, professor in the

department of correctional services and coordinator of the university's Training Resource Center, a series of activities has been planned for that day.

"We're combining that day of activities," said Wolford. "We'll have a whole day of commemorative activities. Michael J. Quinlan, the director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, will be the keynote speaker for the program."

A developmental history of the College of Law Enforcement is being coordinated by Dr. Robert Bagby. The

project will begin with the inauguration of the college in 1965 and document its development to its current status. A series of oral history audio tapes, being coordinated by Charles Hay, is also in the developmental process.

Inmate and offender art will be shown in the spring of 1991. In April, a natural symposium on offender art will be displayed.

The Department of Criminal Justice Training will graduate its 200th class as part of the celebration.

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RETIREMENT

Continued from Front page

ers in the state also deserved a plan like this.

Jim Clark, university director of planning and budgeting, said the bill is currently in the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee because of the significant financial impact the bill would have.

Clark said this bill would involve over 6,100 people, and the cost could be as much as \$189 million, plus another \$14 million for the health insurance. Clark said these numbers are assumed that 100 percent of the people eligible would take advantage of the benefit.

Clark said the university has a large number of people who would be eligible. He said he was not sure how many people would actually take advantage of the bill.

In fact, Dr. Hanly Funderburk, university president, said at the February faculty senate meeting that the bill could affect about 20 percent of the university faculty and staff.

Funderburk said at this meeting that he does not think the bill would make it through the legislature because of the high revenue needed to support it.

Clark said if there are funds available to support this bill, this would be a good program. But Clark said because the legislature has to deal with other issues dealing with high revenue support, the bill may have difficulty passing.

"If this bill is going to pass, it needs to start moving now through the legislature," Clark said. "It needs to move through the House and the Senate in less than 20 days."

Rep. Walter Blevins, D-Morehead and one of the co-sponsors of the bill, said he does not think there is enough money to support the bill at this time.

Little, who is an educator and a businessman, said that two years ago the legislature deprived many school districts in Kentucky proper funding for teachers' salaries, and the legislature had to ask for local money.

"The reason they had to ask for local money was that we had passed a 27-year retirement program for teachers," Little said. "But in the last 10 years we have raised teachers' salaries some and some of the teachers didn't want to retire after 27 years."

As another point, Little said because the United States is moving more toward a complex and technical educational program, the bill would encourage teachers who have the advanced background to become involved in the educational system.

"I truly believe that we are teaching today's children to live in tomorrow's world with yesterday's people," Little said.

Little said a high percentage of teachers in Kentucky are not computer literate.

"If we are going to bring computers into the system, it is pretty hard to teach an old dog new tricks," Little said. "Now, what we better do is come with some young blood if we are going to teach for tomorrow. If we are going to reform education, in a lot of cases we better reform it with a different breed."

But Little did say this bill was not developed in order to try to force people to retire.

"This is absolutely voluntary. It gives them the opportunity to go if they want to go. We didn't force any state employees to retire," Little said. "It gave them (state employees) in what we call an open window. It gave them an opportunity to retire and to pick up a little incentive to do that."

Blevins said "if we do it for the teachers, we still are going to have a teacher shortage, and if we take that much money out of the system, we are going to end up having a tough time recruiting teachers."

Medical records scholarship set up by program graduate

By James Morrison
Staff writer

A new scholarship for university students in the medical records department has been provided by the Smart Corporation, a medical records copying firm.

John Smart, president, and Pamela Holbrook, vice president, of the Smart Corporation in Torrance, Calif., have donated \$11,000 for a scholarship fund to assist students in the university's medical records technician program.

Holbrook is a graduate of the medical records department which was established at the university in 1969. She received an associate degree in 1982 and a baccalaureate degree in 1984.

"We are really pleased that the corporation has seen fit to donate the money to the program here at the university," said Frances Hindsman, chairman of the medical records department.

Hindsman said medical records technicians go into hospitals and use

computers and word processing systems to copy medical records so hospital staffs do not have to. They are supposed to protect the privacy of patient's medical records and ensure the records are properly maintained and transmitted.

According to Hindsman, the profession is not well known but is vital to medicine and the functioning of hospitals.

According to information from the American Medical Record Association, the medical records train-

ing program takes two years to complete if a person wants to be a technician, and four years to complete if they want to be an administrator.

After a student completes the program, the medical records technicians must then take a special national test.

Starting salaries are usually between \$17,000 and \$21,000 a year. Hindsman said medical records technicians are in short supply so there should be good job opportunities for those who enter the field.

"It is my understanding that the proceeds from interest on the donation will fund the scholarship and that it will pay for a full year's tuition," Hindsman said.

To be eligible for the scholarship, Hindsman said a student must be at the junior level, have a 3.0 GPA and demonstrate financial need. One student a year will receive the scholarship.

Hindsman said the students should ask at the university financial aid office if they want to apply.

MCGREGOR

Continued from Front page

her hand away. This did not set the tone with them."

Ohler said the fight began after this.

McGregor resident Polly Perkins, who was on the elevator with Ohler, said, "I knew something was going to happen because of what was said in the elevator." She said she went to her room and called public safety. She went to the fifth floor and was with Ohler when the incident occurred.

The police report said the officers dispersed the women and attempted to identify them.

According to the police report, both parties were informed of the process of filing criminal charges and then they were requested by the officers to return to their rooms. Ohler and Perkins both said they told the officers they did not want to press

charges.

A second incident occurred after the officers left.

Bland said after the officers left, she and her friends decided to take a friend home because she was scared. According to Bland, Perkins came out of her room and told them that they were not going to walk by her room.

However, Perkins said as the girls were leaving they knocked on Ohler's door while singing "We Shall Overcome." Perkins said she called public safety again.

When officers arrived a second time, they found Perkins in a loud verbal exchange with Bland and some of her friends, according to the police report.

According to the report, the officers escorted Perkins back to her room. "I was upset with what happened," Ohler said. "I have talked to administration, and I don't understand what they are trying to prove out of this

investigation."

"I didn't know any of those girls," Ohler said. "I have never seen them before and probably wouldn't recognize them if I saw them again. I have no problem with the people that live on this floor including Chandra."

Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president of student affairs, said an investigation is taking place and because of this he cannot give out information concerning the event.

"We are trying to do a thorough investigation," Myers said. "Dean (Jeannette) Crockett is heading the investigation, and she will be talking with the students involved to find out what happened."

Crockett said she could not comment because there was an investigation pending.

"We are in an information-finding process on what took place," said Sandra Moore, director of minority affairs, "and we have to make a decision on what to do next."

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ARRANGEMENTS BY METRO-CAMPUS PROGRAM

Campus news

ACCESS

Continued from Front page

state law forbids them to be served." Russell Lane, chief of the Richmond Police Department, said that the illegal purchasing of alcohol is made easier by letting students under 21 into the bars.

"If they weren't allowed in, there would certainly be less of them drinking involved," Lane said. "There would not be the opportunity for a 21-year-old to go in with three 19-year-olds and, all night, purchase things for them to drink. And that's what happens in Richmond."

Dunn said that people have offered to buy her drinks, but it does not happen often, and, from her perspective, there is some underage drinking, but not too much.

"I don't think the lack of law enforcement entices them here," Lane said. "It may be that due to the big crowds, it's easier for them to have someone else purchase the alcohol for them."

"I think that is a definite reason — if not the only reason — to go down for those who are under the age of 21," said Reza Rashidian, president of Transylvania University's student body. "I believe that's a definite plausible reason that someone uses to go down; because they can enter at 18 because then after they enter it's easier to get a hold of something."

The "party atmosphere" is another reason students travel with downtown as their destination.

In the January 1987 issue, Playboy magazine ranked the university as No. 30 from among 250 colleges nationwide in "the definitive ranking of fun schools as selected by the students."

The magazine also documents that "the surrounding town is usually kept awake by the students' explosive bashes."

Lane said that the number of out-of-towners has not changed drastically from those who frequented downtown in the past.

"On the contact that we have with the young people downtown — the number of citations — there is just as many out-of-towners as there ever was," Lane said. "The crowds are at least as big as they ever were and maybe some bigger."

"I think the thing that bothers me," Lane said, "we're talking about people coming from out of town — I think the thing that bothers me most about that is if they're driving here to drink then they're driving back."

"I certainly don't want anyone to break the law," Lane said, "don't think they should drink under 21 if that's what the law says, but it concerns me more than anything that if they come from out of town, they have to drive back."

Several bars provide designated drivers with water or free Cokes, and although most bar owners would not comment, Mudd said Richmond does not offer anything but the social aspect of downtown.

"I'm not for minors drinking, but if they were offered something to do in this town where there is nothing for anybody to do whether you're 18, 28 or 38," Mudd said. "When I'm off for a night, I go to Lexington. There's nothing that Richmond has to offer."

"Richmond does not have the market, on minors drinking, cornered by any means," Mudd said.

Ken Holloway contributed to this article.

University officials to visit Corbin, talk to potential students

Progress staff report

Advisors and financial aid officers from the university will be in Corbin March 15 to talk with students and prospective students about opportunities at the university.

Two sessions, each an hour and a half long, will be held in the Corbin Middle School's cafeteria. The first session will begin at 3:30 p.m. and the second at 6:30 p.m.

The priority deadline for financial aid applications is coming up on April 15.



Wheel of Fortune

David Hammit, 6, son of Mary Hammit, and Matthew Marcum, 6, son of Doris Marcum, go round as they try out the equipment on the new Brockton playground Sunday afternoon.

Progress photo by BILL LACKEY

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Campus news

ELEVATORS

Continued from Front page

elevators and not the steps. This holds the elevators up."

Collins said although he likes the idea, he had not heard much about keying the elevators.

According to Crockett, the informing would take place the week before spring break in an educational campaign.

"There will be signs in the halls informing students about the elevators," Crockett said. "There will be signs on the elevators after spring break as well so students can see which elevators will go to what floors."

Crockett said the elevators will be open to all floors the first and last weeks of the semesters for residents who are moving in or out of their rooms.

"I do have a concern about the other elevator going out," Crockett said. "Everyone would have to take the stairs on those floors. But overall, we have had pretty good luck with our elevators. It is just a concern."

The university's elevators are serviced by D.C. Elevators in Lexington, according to Elder Goble, assistant director of the physical plant.

Goble said the university pays a flat fee for elevator repair and was not sure of the amount of the fee.

Chad Middleton, director of physical plant, could not be reached for comment.

"We have an on-campus maintenance service that operates five days a week and is on call 24 hours a day that deals mostly with vandalism," Goble said.



Singing Hallelujah Progress photo by MIKE MORRIS
Jamie Vosmeir, a sophomore education major from Ball State University, sings Monday morning in the Powell Plaza to recruit members for Chi Alpha, a Christian organization.

SLAIN

Continued from Front Page

vehicle at the I-75 Shell station that fit the description the clerk had given to the Berea Police, Bates said.

Bates said, Deputy Sheriff Evans, Constable Marcum and Berea Police officer William Hensley confronted the juvenile.

Bates said the juvenile was detained because he did not have an operator's license.

He said the vehicle was checked and the owner could not be located. The car was registered to the victim.

Shortly after, a missing person's report was filed through the Richmond

Police Department for Newland.

Bates said the juvenile had in his possession pills of an unknown origin. Bates said the juvenile is 17 years old and is from Florida.

Gasser said the pills have been sent to the Kentucky State Crime Lab in London, Ky., for identification.

Bates said the juvenile made a formal confession and told the whereabouts of the victim. The case was then turned over to the Richmond Police, Bates said.

Love said Newland's body was found in a rental house that he owned which is located at 417 Laurel Street.

Bates said alcohol was involved in the case, but said he could not com-

ment further "because that may have to go into the court procedures."

Love said the juvenile is currently being detained in a secured facility, but he could not comment any further about the location of the facility. Love said the juvenile has been charged with murder which is a capital offense and a Class A felony.

Services were held for Newland, 42, Tuesday at the Curry, Parsons and Collins Funeral Home in Richmond.

Robert Turpin, university assistant director of purchases and stores, said Newland could be described as being a dependable worker who had worked himself up from being a clerk to being supervisor of the university of Central Stores.

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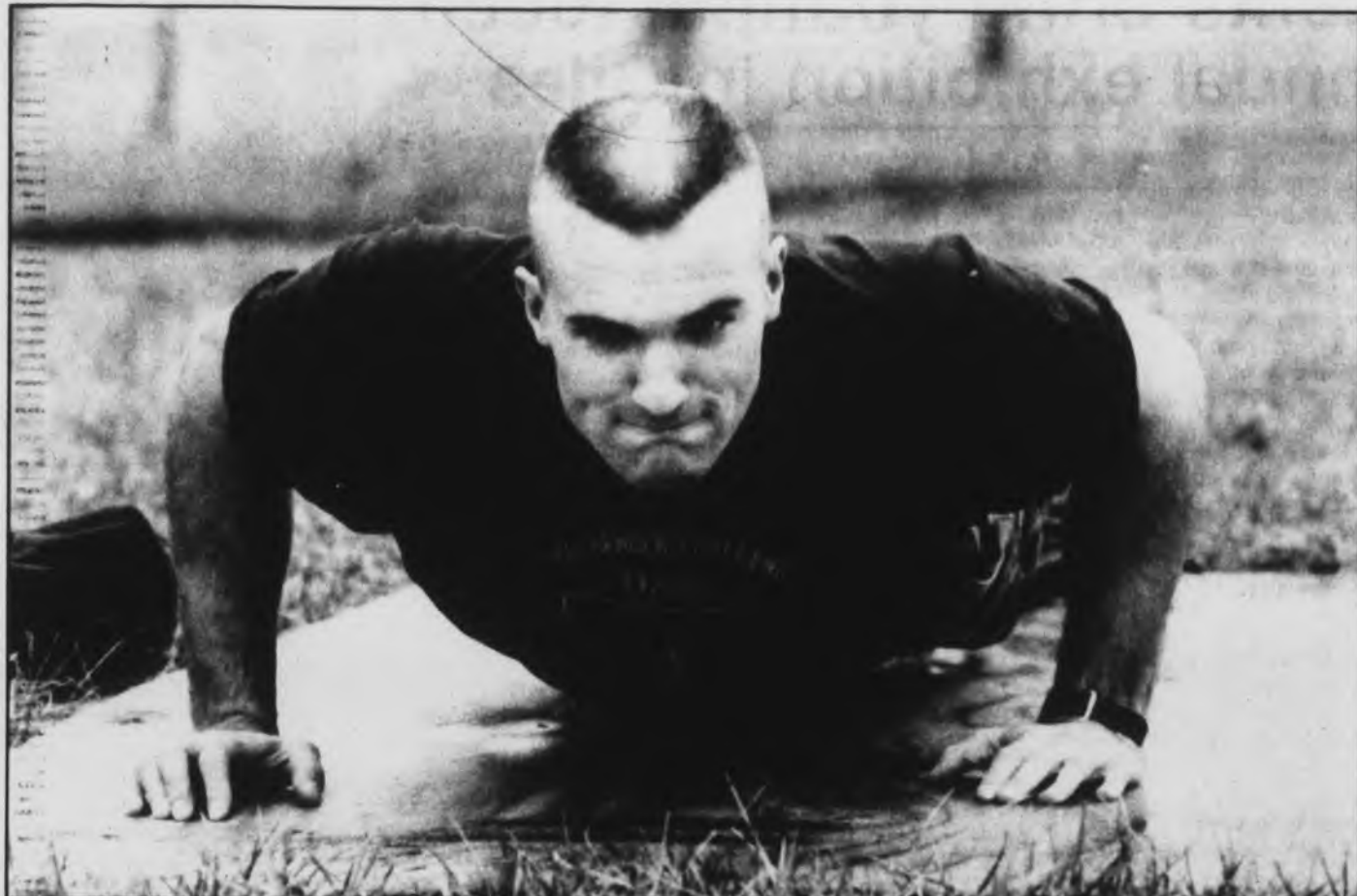
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STARTS FRIDAY, MARCH 9th



Cadet Bill Butler, a member of the university Ranger Challenge team, does push-ups to demonstrate physical endurance.



The university team prepares for the land-orienteeering competition.

RANGER CHALLENGE

Annual ROTC competition examines strength, spirit and stamina of cadets

David King
 Contributing writer

As the cadet from West Virginia fell, he tried to catch himself with his hands. But the 40 pound ruck sack on his back was merciless, leaving him face down in the gravel. No one stopped for him.

It seemed he wasn't anybody special. A lot of people were moaning with each stride more painful than the last. The mountain seemed to go on forever. One mile down. Five to go.

This is what the 1990 3rd Brigade ROTC Ranger Challenge competition had come down to: the 10K (6.2 mile) road march.

The annual competition, which pits 9-member teams from various ROTC bases against one another in a series of tests including rifle marksmanship and night patrol, was hosted this year by the ROTC contingent from Eastern.

After two days of events at the Lexington Bluegrass Army Depot, Eastern trailed the University of Kentucky by one point with one event left.

EKU and UK were neck and neck throughout most of the race. But near the half-way mark UK started to pull ahead. Just when things seemed as bad as they could get for the university, Bill Butler, Cadet Commander of the Eastern squad, stepped off the edge of the road, badly spraining his ankle.

It became apparent the university wasn't going to beat UK. And it looked as if

Western Kentucky, which had just passed the suffering Eastern team, was the only team capable of making a challenge.

Eastern could have quit then. Even if they finished dead last they still had the second place overall position wrapped up. But Butler knew quitting wasn't what had gotten the team this far.

"Everybody else felt the same way," Butler said. "We were going to make it as close a race as possible."

Gritting his teeth, Butler handed his ruck sack and M-16 rifle to a teammate and got back up. He was limping obviously but still running.

"Don't you quit on me," Butler pleaded with an exhausted team member.

UK was moving on to a victory, but with little over a mile left the gap between Eastern and Western was diminishing.

The only thing louder than the slapping of boots against the pavement was the wheezing noise of people trying desperately to get air in their lungs. A half mile to go.

The finish line was now in sight. EKU and Western were still battling for second place. The cheers at the finish were becoming louder.

The teams were side by side with 200 meters to go. Then Eastern began to pull away.

The race was over. UK won, and EKU finished second for the third year in a row.

But that wasn't what was important. When the dust cleared and all was said and done, they had taken and met the Ranger Challenge.



Clockwise from top left: Cadet Detrick Briscoe reassembles an M-60 machine gun during the competition, a cadet from UK fires blank M-60 rounds on the grenade assault course, and another cadet struggles through a barbed-wire obstacle.

Progress photos by JONATHAN ADAMS

Walking man: A local tradition evolves from daily excursions

By George Roberts
 Staff writer

If a scientist needed to study a constant force in the universe, he might prove to be a suitable subject.

As sure as death, taxes and no booze sales on Sunday, he is out there every day walking and waving on the streets of Richmond.

Contrary to local legends, he is not filthy rich, nor does he live in a box or just materialize from the morning fog onto the Madison County courthouse lawn.

Meet Glen Flinchum, the man behind the myth.

Flinchum took time out from his busy schedule to speak with the Progress and provide this exclusive story.

According to his testimony, Flinchum was born June 27, 1945 in Lexington to Mr. and Mrs. James Flinchum. His mother died when he was four years old.

He moved to Madison County when he was "about seven or eight" and has lived here ever since.

Time was when Glen Flinchum did more than traverse the city streets.

"I used to work on a farm and stuff like that," Flinchum said. "Me and my dad used to raise tobacco, a small crop you know."

Flinchum still lives with his father on Tates Creek Road in Richmond. As he chronicled his life as a farmer, Flinchum noticed his father driving by on Main Street.

"There goes my dad now. Look at that blue truck yonder."

He retired from farming when he moved into town with his father from a rural area of southern Madison County, "10 or 15 years ago."

To fill the void created by his lack of labor, Flinchum took up his now famous walking program. Flinchum outlined his daily routine, which usually begins around daybreak.

"I walk three miles in the morning, three in the afternoon and four in the afternoon. That's 10 miles," he pointed out.

Flinchum traced the steps which make him such an integral part of the city scenery.

"Back to where I live, it's one mile, and I usually go to town twice a day," Flinchum said. "That's about four miles."

"Then I go out to to where the interstate hooks on out there, that's about a mile-and-a-half, two miles."

"Then sometimes I go to McDonald's and back and forth, you know," he said. "10 miles a day except on weekends."

On the weekends, Flinchum said he cuts his distance in half to "rest up, you know."

This particular day, Flinchum complained of a sinus headache. Rather than ingest drugs for his ailment, Flinchum took another walk.

"I walked out to Cracker Barrel and back and my head eased up a lot, you know," Flinchum said.

Flinchum said he shunned most drugs.

"I won't take an aspirin. I don't like 'em," Flinchum said. "I won't take anything stronger than an Alka-Seltzer."

From his position on the courthouse lawn, the bars lining First Street met his visage.

"I don't go in there," he said. "I know a lot of people who goes in there."

When asked if he drank alcohol, Flinchum was adamant in his reply.

"No, no, no, no, no. Huh-uh. Don't drink and I don't smoke. I was raised better. My dad don't smoke."

Flinchum did say he kept an open mind

about the subject of alcohol consumption.

"It don't bother me one way or the other," he said. "A lot of kids come here and they're good to me. I think a lot of 'em."

Aside from his high visibility walks, Flinchum said he enjoys sports to round out the hours.

He said he thought Louisville might have the stuff to win the NCAA college basketball tournament in March, but revealed the wish that "I'd rather see Eastern win it myself. I like their sports, I really do."

Flinchum also professed a passion for the pigskin sport.

"I love football. Ah man, now that is my sport," Flinchum said. "I don't care if it's high school, grade school or what. I like it."

Flinchum reluctantly admitted, with considerable discomfort, that he had a girlfriend. He steadfastly refused to elaborate about her, though, and directed his good-humored ire at a fellow courthouse idler for providing this tip to the press.

The elder Flinchum, who still supports his 44 year old son by tilling the soil, has not suggested nor demanded that Glen secure employment, said the younger Flinchum.

"My dad is really good to me. He has to be to put up with me. I've got a really good dad," Flinchum said.

When asked if he would like some company on the last leg of his travails, Flinchum cast his familiar smile and replied, "No, I like to get out and be by myself."

With that, the totally dependent autonomist was off to once again become part of the landscape and lend order to the chaotic universe.



Progress photo by BILL LACKEY
 Glen Flinchum waves to passersby during one of his many daily excursions.



Progress photos by BILL LACKEY

"Full Blooded Rage," above, and "Fancy Fiddler," far right, are two pieces by Carolyn Howard from Laurel County High School.

Students bring youthful touch to annual exhibition in Giles

By Julie Smead
Staff writer

Many people believe the young are naive and unworried.

They have not yet been exposed to many of the situations that make a person sophisticated and mature.

By combining and analyzing these generalizations it can possibly be concluded that young peoples' art is naive, unsophisticated, unworried, and completely lacking in mature insight.

This month the Giles Gallery is once again presenting the Sixth Annual All-State High School Art Exhibition.

Many of the works exude deep emotional insight and artistic perception.

"Fancy Fiddler" by Carolyn Howard of Laurel County High School, was one such creation.

The subject of this oil painting is an elderly man, full of energy and possessing electric-blue eyes which

Art Review

peer directly into you from over the top of his black horn-rims.

His eyes are saying, "Can't you see that I'm busy? This fiddle is my life, and I am completely absorbed in tuning it. Quickly, what do you want?" He's not angry or spiteful, just busy. The message is forceful and real.

Howard uses rich brown and blue hues to accentuate the strong emotional depiction of the man's questioning glance. The entire painting is an ooze of feeling.

Another featured work, "Spinning," by Kevin Hays of Whitley County High School, also comes alive with emotion. The pioneer woman at her spinning wheel is filled with expressions of old-folk wisdom and persistent hard work.

Representing the more radical artistic view is a mixed-media work

by Mike Taylor of Lafayette High School titled "Las Piggies."

Exploding from a flat, city-scene background are several three-dimensional skateboarders, one of which is in the form of a duck. The skateboarders are being chased by a pig dressed as a police officer.

Underneath the frenzied activity of the skateboarders is a sign that reads "No skateboards or nonconformity."

The creation is a colorful, interesting mixture of painting and sculpture.

Other mentionable works include an Escher-like drawing titled, "Self-Portrait," by Shane Seals of Berea Community High School; "But Before I Go," a photograph-like painting of wild flowers by Cara Duncan of Boyle County High School; and "Expression of Thought," a beautiful chalk drawing of an Indian girl by Jennie Thorpe of Laurel County High School.



These works, as well as many others at the exhibit, are a delight to the eye as well as an inspiration for the soul. But isn't that what genuine, sophisticated and worldly art is supposed to be?

Giles Gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

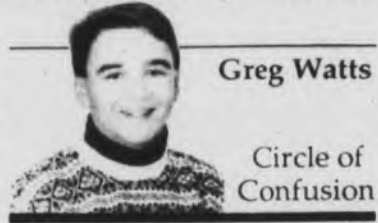
Screaming children, sticky floors add to audience enjoyment of theaters

Picture this. You've just spent 20 bucks to see the latest epic from Steven Spielberg. If you want a box of popcorn and a refreshing drink to go with it, that'll tack another five bucks onto your growing debt.

All this for entertainment. But where in the name of God does all that cash go?

Once you get into the dimly lit theater, you might have a few suggestions as to where some of that fortune could be used.

Let's start this little endeavor by investing in a mop and a bucket. The floor is a quagmire of Ju-ju-bes and sodas that, in all probability, date back to the Nixon administration.



Greg Watts

Circle of Confusion

It's great if your 12-year-old brother is into playing Spider-Man. But beyond the fantasy world of your relatives, those floors need regular cleaning.

I've gone to hundreds of theaters and lost thousands of nickels, dimes, quarters and other assorted goodies to the floor.

That's the reason you'll never see someone wearing flip-flops into the viewing room. Believe me, it's not a pretty sight.

Where else can you spend half your weekly paycheck and be forced to fight for your shoes, children and any loose change.

We expect our homes to be spotless, but we'll subject ourselves to the horrors of sitting in a dark, oozing theater with 500 people we don't know.

Then, just as the film starts to get interesting, we're treated to the screams and bellows of the cutest, most harmless infant since Linda Blair's performance as Satan in "The Exorcist."

It's at this point in my life when strange and devious thoughts start to creep into my normally rational brainwaves. How about sticking that beautiful babe to the floor, mouth first?

But seriously, since that's a fate not even Geraldo Rivera deserves, how about a good sized strip of electrical tape across the old lips?

Better yet, wait 18 years, have a child of your own and follow that now-grown yeller into a dark theater with child in tow.

Find the most strategic seats — preferably directly behind the victim — and just as the credits begin, give your angel a handful of warm, plain M & Ms. With a little help from dad —

the accuracy of those soft chocolates is amazing — the child will have become the pawn in a wonderful game of cat and mouse.

OK, so it does seem a little rash and overblown to be such a stickler about little things like noise, sticky floors and prices. But where will all the apathy end?

Even theater owners are aware of these growing problems, before each show, they give us the right to complain about these same incidents. Do we bother to take advantage of them, though?

No, and as a result, we sit and complain to everyone around us about that little nuisance four rows back.

One of these days, someone is going to get thrown out of the theater for complaining too loudly.

That someone may very well be me. And the second the theater doors close behind me, momma's little darling will fall fast asleep.

With that knowledge in hand, I know exactly what I'll do. I'll climb into my car, drive to the side of the theater and lay on the horn like a sack of potatoes. When all's quiet, and I hear the faint screams from inside the theater, I'll drive off into the sunset — a smile plastered to my face. And momma's scream machine will be hitting 120 decibels with no distortion.

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LOOK WHO'S TALKING PG-13

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Arts & Entertainment

Connery shines in 'Red October.'

By Greg Watts
Arts editor

When Sean Connery, a thick-blooded, silky-smooth voiced Irishman, can play a Russian submarine commander and make everyone believe he really is the character in the film — that says it all.

"The Hunt for Red October" is a rare jewel of a film. Very few filmmakers have the gift for taking a best-selling thriller and turning it into an exciting, riveting screen adaptation. But John McTiernan has done just that in his latest screen endeavor.

The pacing of the film is deliberate and methodical. Within the first half-hour you and every other member of the audience will be guessing what the outcome of the hunt might

Movie Review

"The Hunt For Red October"
Rated PG
★ ★ ★

be. But there's so much uncertainty in the middle half of the film...just be ready for a few surprises.

That's not to say the film pulls silly punches or that characters behave like superheroes, because the real hero of the film is the tremendous Red October submarine.

It's big. Big enough, in fact, to carry well over 120 fully armed trident nuclear missiles. And it's fully nuclear. So just perish the thought of

blasting it from the water.

Connery plays an aging upper-class Soviet commander on the verge of something ominous. It comes as no surprise that Connery has been likened to Cary Grant or Gregory Peck. His screen presence is awesome.

The other cast members turn in gut-wrenching performances as well. Alec Baldwin, better known for his role as the misguided and slightly dead husband in "Beetlejuice," is the man responsible for obtaining top secret photos of the steel beast.

And the job of trying to figure out what's really happening is delegated to him. But he can't seem to accept the responsibility, and for good reason. One minute he's sitting on his couch in London — the next minute he's

presenting a slide lecture to the Chiefs of State about Red October.

To take a Tom Clancy novel and turn it into something like this took a great deal of planning. Though "The Hunt For Red October" is nearly eight months overdue, Paramount Pictures has stood firm in making a potentially negative film.

To better understand some of the events in the film, though, it would probably be a good idea to read Clancy's novel. The technical aspects of the submarine and its wartime uses leave the audience sitting in the water.

There would be no way to explain these things in the time frame of the movie. As it is, "The Hunt For Red October" clocks in at nearly two-and-a-half hours long.

Campus culture

A weekly guide to arts & entertainment

Music

The "Pops for Music's Sake" concert series featuring a prime rib dinner and musical selections by the university orchestra will be held March 9 and 10 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$16 and must be purchased in advance.

Art

Henry Chodkowski, a professor of painting from U. of L., will present a guest lecture and slide presentation in room 239 of the Jane F. Campbell Building March 13 at 3:30 p.m. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Dancers shake, rattle, and roll for upcoming campus production

By James Morrison
Staff writer

Student bodies will shake, rattle and roll when the university dance team presents its show March 9 and 10.

Marianne McAdam, an assistant professor in physical education, is organizing the event. McAdam previously taught at the University of Wisconsin at Madison for 12 years. This is her first year at the university and she finds her job teaching dance classes challenging.

"You use dance when you can't use anything else to express an idea," McAdam said.

According to McAdam, many people in her dance classes enjoy dancing for its excitement and activity.

"It's an expression of creativity for me, I enjoy doing it, and I get an opportunity to create," said Sandra Cairo, a graduate student in clinical psychology. Cairo is choreographing the modern dance acts for the performance.

The University of Kentucky Dance Ensemble will be clogging — a style of dancing where the perform-

ers stomp to folk music.

Syncopated Inc., a dance company from Lexington under the direction of Meriah Kruse, will also perform.

"It's going to be entertaining," said Dave Moody, a graduate student. He will be performing a number called "One O'Clock Jump." Moody assists McAdam in teaching a social dancing class.

Allison Carlton, a senior majoring in adult fitness, is performing a piece called "Striving."

"I've been in it three years, and I have enjoyed it a lot," Carlton said. "It's a fun company."

The dance club has been at the university for about 20 years according to McAdam. Students don't have to be health or physical education majors to join the club.

"Anyone can learn from dance, and grow from involvement with it as an activity," McAdam said.

The dance show will be held March 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. in Gifford Theatre of the Jane F. Campbell Building. Admission is \$2 for students and \$4 for non-students. For more information call 1901.

Concert band thrives on emotion of live show

By Julie Smead
Staff writer

Ah, live music.

How can it be defined appropriately enough to explain why throngs of people spend millions of dollars each year to immerse themselves in the harmonies of a live performance?

Simply enough, "live" can be defined as "having life; not dead."

That says it all according to Mark Whitlock, assistant director of bands. Whitlock, also an instructor of low bass instruments and main man in charge of the university's concert band, thinks live music is essentially an "emotional thing."

"Music is in our lives every day," he said. "We can't go anywhere without hearing it."

Whitlock's concert band, a 55-member ensemble of university students and Richmond community members, performs live at least once each semester.

"Our March 14 performance will include the pieces 'Beowulf,' 'Air For Band,' and 'Concord,' among others," Whitlock said. "'Beowulf' is a very intense piece, very dramatic. 'Air For Band,' on the other hand, is the exact opposite — it's much more re-

laxed."

The wind and percussion ensemble, according to Whitlock, plays a wide variety of music, from marches to more contemporary pieces.

"Doing something different is an important part of a college education," Whitlock said. "Even if the students don't understand the music, they can enjoy the performance by watching what the musicians are doing."

"Facial expressions, the musician becoming visually emotional toward the music, speeding up or slowing down of the music due to the musician's excitement; these are all parts of the live music experience," Whitlock said.

John Surgener, trumpet player and community member of the concert band, thinks a live performance of the band reigns superior over recorded, synthesized music.

"It is a unique experience to listen to acoustic music as opposed to synthesized music," Surgener said. "Most instruments can be replicated in sound with the use of synthesizers, but somehow this takes the depth, spontaneity and human warmth away from the music."



Progress photo by MIKE MORRIS

Members of the concert band rehearse for their March 14 performance in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Whitlock said the main goal of the concert band, for both musicians and spectators, is to have fun.

"There is no competition involved among the musicians," Whitlock said. "There is no audition required to become part of the band. Competition can sometimes take away from the enjoyment of the music."

"Coming to see the concert band

perform is a good way for the student to expose him or herself to one of the many forms of live entertainment offered here on campus," Whitlock said. "It may even inspire him or her to pick up an instrument."

This semester the concert band will be appearing March 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium. The concert is free of charge.



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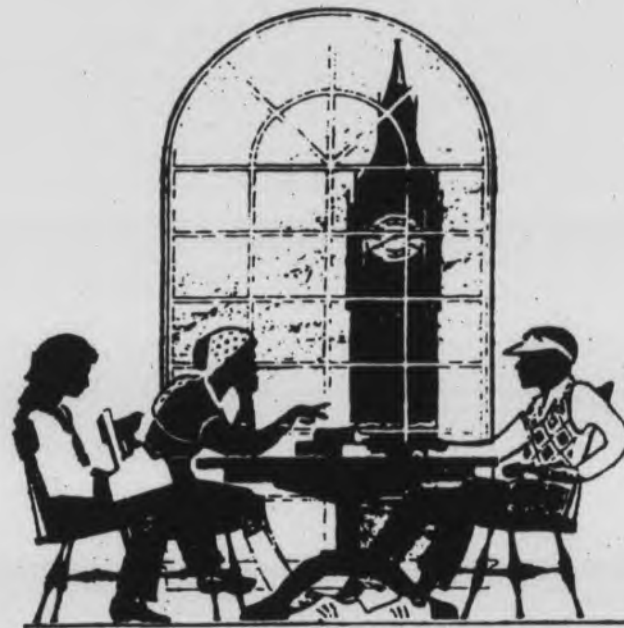
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Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Cats scrape Colonels

The university Colonels rugby team puts forth a valiant effort during their losing game against the University of Kentucky last Saturday.

Organization of the Week

Theater honorary club spurs excellence through acting, technical work

By Ted Schultz
Staff writer

Alpha Psi Omega, the national fraternity honoring students in speech and theatre arts, is an organization of excellence.

"It's a theater honorary," said President Kim First. "We're a service organization honorary. We have well-rounded people."

"It's a fraternity based on excellence," said Homer Tracy, the adviser for the organization. "Students have to have a certain grade point average, plus have so many points in certain areas of the theater."

Students usually cannot pledge Alpha Psi until the second semester of their sophomore year. By that time they need to have accumulated a required number of points through acting in plays and working with stage management. The student must usually also have a minimum GPA of 2.5 to be eligible to pledge.

"It's based on a point system," Tracy said. "By the end of their sophomore year, they have to have accumulated a certain number of points. They take the number of people who have this number and invite them to pledge."

Alpha Psi, which is not a traditional Greek organization, uses the practice of pledging its members for one semester. During their pledge period, members perform various tasks for the fraternity such as redoing the chapter's bulletin board, painting the Campbell Building's Green Room and community service activities.

Alpha Psi is about 50 years old, according to Tracy, who arrived at the university in 1982.

Tracy, a member of Alpha Psi, said members raise money by ushering plays, serving refreshments and community service.

According to First, Alpha Psi has been involved with charity work for the Richmond Childrens Theatre and the Richmond Ballet. The chapter also helped sponsor a needy family over the Christmas holiday.

First also said the organization has their annual awards ceremony, the Grover Awards, at the end of each school year.

The Grover Awards, where such honors as Best Actor, Best Actress and certain "Gag Awards" are presented, is a major money-maker for Alpha Psi. The money is then used to help fund a scholarship for a freshman who shows potential in the area of theater.

"We raise money for scholarships through money makers," Tracy said. "We're very interested in our scholarship program."

Tracy said Alpha Psi doesn't normally put on plays as a group, but many of its members are involved in theater productions.

"Most of the Alpha Psi members are involved in one aspect," he said. "They're either on stage or work tech for it. So everybody's pretty much directly busy with whatever play's at hand."

Tracy said students can only benefit from being a member of an organization such as Alpha Psi, which helps toward preparing for graduation.

"If they're in an organization, it has to help," he said. "You have to have a broad spectrum to be in a group like Alpha Psi."

"Belonging is, in itself, a preparation."

Car show attracts area car buffs, hobbyists

By Heather Hill
Staff writer

Drivers, start your engines and prepare yourself for Phi Kappa Tau's Third Annual Car Show.

The show has categories for Camaros, Corvettes, Mustangs, Hot Volkswagens, authentic street rods, pick-up trucks, classic Buicks and foreign sports cars.

This year, however, they started a new category for Classic cars because of the excellent turnout last year.

"We had some '57 Chevys, Studebakers and even a Model 'T,'" said Dennie Galloway, chairman of the car show.

Members of the fraternity attend car shows in Louisville, Lexington and Cincinnati and pass out flyers advertising their show.

The shows are held in the Begley Parking Lot and there is a \$10 fee to reserve a space for the car.

This year they are holding their first Swap Meet A \$10 fee will reserve a space where you can bring in

auto parts to trade or buy.

In the past, car buffs or local gas station owners judged the cars.

But this year members of the fraternity will judge for different reasons.

"It seemed to be a little biased that the local judges would vote for car owners from Richmond and we want to promote the entire state of Kentucky," Galloway said.


Galloway said it is the first car show of the year in this area. Most shows are not until June or July. It is a

chance for car owners to bring in their trophies and photographs, and a chance to brag about their cars and get a look at other cars.

"They'll bring their families with them," Galloway said. "You would not believe what a hobby this is for some people."

Phi Kappa Tau hopes to raise \$1,000 this year to give to Cardinal Hill Hospital in Lexington for the Children's Heart Foundation.

The gates for the car show open at 9 a.m. April 7 in Begley Lot.




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Activities

Campus clips

compiled by Sheryl Edelen

Tax form help given

The most frequently requested tax forms and instruction sheets are now available in the Documents section of the John Grant Crabbe Library. If a special form is required and no forms are available, the staff will assist you in locating one. Copies may be made for 5 cents per page on the library copiers.

Scholarship available

Phi Delta Kappa will sponsor a scholarship of \$125 to a graduate student who is enrolled full-time this semester. Applications may be picked up in Combs 423 or Wallace 312. For more information contact Eloise Warming at 1057.

Center offers tutoring

The Writing/Reading Center is now offering free tutoring to all university students from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and until 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Students are encouraged to call for an appointment or just walk-in. For further information contact Margaret Dean at 6191.

Abortion rally planned

A group from the Catholic Newman Center will go to a march in Washington D.C. April 27-29. For more information contact Christie at 2813.

Positions still available

Applications are still being accepted for residence hall positions for the 1990-91 school year. Interviews for the positions must be arranged with

residence hall directors. Applications are available in the Beckham Residence Program office. For more information call 2077.

Dinner planned

The Catholic Newman Center will be having a Spaghetti dinner from 5-7:30 p.m. March 13. The cost of the dinner will be \$3 for adults and students and \$1.50 for children. For more information call 623-9400.

Sigma Xi holds lecture

Sigma Xi will hold its meeting at 7 p.m. March 13 in Moore 123. During the meeting, Dr. Dan Varney will give a presentation titled "The Tall Fescue Grass Endophyte and Its Effects on the Animals that Consume It." For more information call Dr. Charles Elliot at 1531.

Carpenters for hire

The university Construction Club is now offering to do minor electrical work, plumbing, trim and finish, roof, landscaping/decks, dry wall hanging and small out-building work for reasonable rates. For more information call Richard Booker at 3232.

Positions offered

Applications are now being accepted for the on-campus summer program Upward Bound. To be eligible, applicants must have a 2.5 cumulative GPA and be an upcoming junior, senior or graduate student. Applications are available in Begley 500 or in the Student Services Office in Powell 128.

Casino help needed

Members of the Residence Hall Association are looking for someone with casino night experience to help operate and locate machinery for Casino Night, April 3. Anyone with information should call Melinda at 5282.

Support group meets

The Richmond Alzheimer's support group will meet at 7:15 p.m. on Mar. 8 in the First Christian Church. The meetings are designed to help anyone concerned about or caring for a victim of Alzheimer's. For more information, call Penny Benzang at 623-4906 or Nancy Gerrein at 369-5881.

Study in Spain offered

The Kentucky Institute for European Studies will be sponsoring a program designed to allow students to study art in Italy and Spain. For more information, call Karen Spears at 1641.

Conference planned

Students for Christ will be sponsoring a half-day conference entitled "Preparing for Spiritual Sciences" from 12:30 p.m.-5 p.m. on Mar. 10 in the Perkins Building.

Tutoring for kids held

Lambda Sigma sophomore honorary society is now offering tutoring services for the children of students enrolled at the university. Help is available from 6-7 p.m. Mar. 8 in room 327 of the Wallace Building. Members will be available for assistance in any area of study.



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Fast talkin'

Andrew Kaiser, an undeclared freshman from Louisville and member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity solicits phone pledges during the 1990 Phonothon.

Report says no pledging agreement made public

Progress staff report

Eight major black fraternities have made an agreement to end the practice of pledge, and to allow new initiates into their organizations, according to a recent article released by the Council of Higher Education.

According to the article, the presidents of the eight organizations decided the fate the pledge program format during a meeting held two weeks ago in St. Louis.

Participating organizations in the agreement were the fraternities of Alpha Phi Alpha, Omega Psi Phi, Kappa Alpha Psi and Phi Beta Sigma. The sororities of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Beta and Sigma Gamma Rho also decided to end the pledging process.

The major reason for the decision: the increasing occurrence of hazing incidents in undergraduate chapters, according to the article.

University chapter presidents have some reservation about the ruling; however, which must be taken to a national vote by the entire body of several organizations in order to pass.

Kelly West, president of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, said that pledging offers a chance for those involved to get to know what goes on within a sorority. West, who pledged last spring also said that her chapter would stand behind what was decided at their national convention this summer.

Tim Peyton, president of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, does not see an end to pledging.

"Pledging is never going to end even if they pass it," he said. "No-body wants anybody to just walk in."

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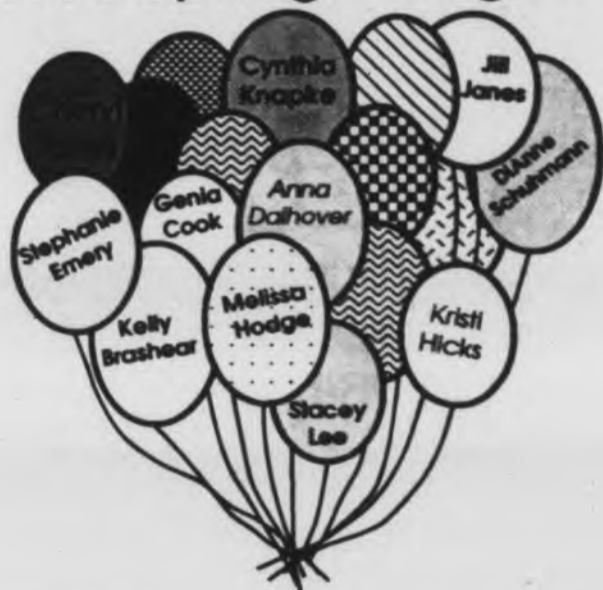


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Clint Riley

One on One

College b-ball is business, not a game

College basketball's "March Madness" has begun — literally.

North Carolina State's basketball program is under investigation for point-shaving. Its head coach Jim Valvano's resignation has been asked by many — except N.C. State.

The University of Maryland's men's basketball program will be banned from post-season play next season and 1992 for 18 NCAA rules violations committed during former head coach Bob Wade's three-year tenure.

The University of Illinois basketball program is being investigated for allegedly giving big-money to a recruit.

The front-runner for Kentucky's coveted Mr. Basketball title, Dwayne Morton, was ruled ineligible to play at the University of Louisville following a recruiting violation by the parties involved. The decision is in appeal.

U of L swingman Jerome Harmon was suspended twice from the team for not being able to find the classroom.

And tragically, Hank Gathers, a Loyola-Marymount player who led the nation in both scoring and rebounding last season, collapsed during a West Coast Conference Tournament game Sunday and was later pronounced dead.

All of this college basketball "madness" is being thrust upon the college follower just as the road to the Final Four is supposed to start finding some direction.

As I pondered the thought of writing a column about the problems of college basketball during a week in March in which the most exciting part of the college basketball season begins, I was informed of Gathers' death.

Gathers' death is sad but ironic. It capped off a week of events in the college hoops world which just seemed to take out of perspective what college basketball really is — a game.

But instead of trying to shoot the ball into a basket, the game has become one of strategic maneuvers in which schools and coaches try to capture that prize All-American recruit who will lead his team to a national championship and the university to financial stability.

Winning is important in college basketball today. Losing could cost you hundreds of thousands of dollars and possibly cutbacks in a school's athletic program.

It is not the winning which has college basketball so screwed up. It is an amateur system which does not conform with the professional atmosphere college basketball acquired during the money-hungry 1980s.

This atmosphere is no more evident than in the Morton incident.

Morton, an 18-year-old high school senior, was told he couldn't go to the school he chose because of a rule which governs the game of college basketball. In essence, the NCAA has made a personnel decision under an obscure rule which is buried in the many NCAA rules of the game.

Suppose I worked at The Courier-Journal and decided to break one of the paper's rules, like dating a reporter from The Lexington Herald-Leader, and I was fired. The Courier-Journal would have made a personnel decision based on the rules which govern the paper. My career will be drastically changed because of the paper's decision — so will Morton's because of the NCAA ruling.

Either these kids are going to have to grow up a little faster or the NCAA needs to realize it is not the overseeing body of the game any longer. The game is now a business. If the NCAA and the colleges don't revamp the structure of the rules system which governs college basketball, there will be more NCAA investigators than players at the NCAA Division I men's basketball tournament.

If the colleges, conferences and now corporate sponsors want to treat college basketball as a business, which in its current state it is, and not a game, then set it up so the players, coaches and parents understand they're not walking into an amusement park — they're walking into sheer "Madness."

Colonels advance in OVC tourney

Eastern defeats fifth-seeded MTSU 65-52

By Clint Riley
Sports editor

Fourth-seeded Eastern went on a 8-0 run in the final two minutes to pace the Colonels to a 65-52 victory over fifth-seeded Middle Tennessee State in Saturday's first-round game of the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament in Richmond.

The Colonels, with their slowed down "Mongoose" offense, frustrated the MTSU defense and opened up good shots for the Colonels most of the night.

Eastern sank 23 of 24 free throws, a whopping 96 percent, and made 6 of 7 three-point shots to move their record to 12-16.

Meanwhile, the Blue Raiders went 7 of 11 from the line and put the ball up 15 times from three-point-land, managing to sink only three.

MTSU finished their season at 12-16. "We just really played well," Colonels' first-year head basketball coach Mike Pollio said. "That's all there is to it."

"We're not a particularly good free throw shooting team, but we had the best free throw shooters up there," he said.

MTSU, which had started the season in a slump, won five of its final six games to move up to the fifth-seed in the tournament. During that period, MTSU averaged 97 points per game.

"We had the tempo set the way we wanted to," Pollio said.

Eastern's tempo of play has given the Blue Raiders problems all season. In the first meeting between the two Jan. 29 in Richmond, the Colonels grabbed a 67-51 victory over MTSU. Then in Murfreesboro, Tenn. Feb. 10, the Colonels shut down MTSU 81-66.

Although Pollio admitted his team's cadence of play has given MTSU problems all year, he said he has been in coaching long enough to know there is no such thing as a sure thing in college basketball.

"After 25 years I've learned not to expect anything—or expect everything," he said. The last time the Colonels swept the Blue



Senior Mike Davis drives for a lay-up during Saturday's first-round Ohio Valley Conference Tournament game in Paul S. McBrayer Arena.

Progress photo by BILL LACKEY

Raiders was during the 1978-79 season, when they last advanced to NCAA postseason play.

Although the score was no indication, Eastern was never able to put the Blue Raiders away until the very end.

Eastern's defense kept MTSU's offense on the perimeter at the close of the first half

and did not allow the Blue Raiders a chance to get off a final shot before halftime. The Colonels took a 31-29 lead into the locker room.

MTSU senior guard Gerald Harris came out of the locker room to drop in the first basket of the second-half to tie the game at

31-31. That was as close as the game would be the rest of the way.

With 11:30 left, the Colonels expanded their lead to 48-38 on a three-point shot from sophomore reserve guard Kirk Greathouse.

Greathouse sank 3 of 4 three-pointers to finish as the game's leading scorer with 15 points.

Another reserve, freshman guard Chris Brown, also made a big contribution. Brown, in 19 minutes of playing time, was a perfect 6 of 6 from the foul line and went 2 of 3 from the field to finish with 11 points.

"At the beginning of the year we thought we were really in trouble with our bench," Pollio said. "Tonight I thought our bench did an outstanding job," he said. "I have tremendous faith in about nine or ten of them now."

"The problem is now trying to get everyone in that's playing well," he said.

Despite strong bench play and a 10-point lead, the Colonels could not finish off a determined MTSU squad.

At the 6:12 mark Blue Raider senior forward Kevin Wallace pulled up and hit a three-point jumper to bring MTSU within two at 52-50.

But then the Colonels' defense really began to play and the free throws just seemed to find their way into the basket for Eastern.

The Colonels came up with defensive rebounds on MTSU's final three shots of the game. Senior Colonel forward Mike Davis, who finished with 10 points and 10 rebounds, put the exclamation point on the win for Eastern when he slammed in the game's final basket with :16 seconds left.

"I really thought that was the key—Defense. We really stopped them down the stretch," Pollio said.

Following the game Pollio was full of compliments for not just his players, but his coaches and opponents alike.

"I want to compliment Bruce Steward for turning his team around. They were 1-5 in the conference and finished 5-7. I'm glad we don't have to go back down there," Pollio said.

"It was nice to win in front of our home people one more time," he said.

Sports briefs

■ **BASEBALL:** The University of Cincinnati came to Richmond and out-hit the Colonels Tuesday. But Eastern used their hits more efficiently and capitalized on four Bearcat errors to win the contest by a 7-2 final.

Two run homers by Stencil Morse and John Lorms created the early lead for the Colonels. Lorms homered after Jay Johnson doubled on a hit down the third base line, which struck third base on its way to the outfield. Johnson doubled twice in the game.

Ron Spears had a pair of singles in the game for Eastern.

The Colonels scored on a wild pitch and a sacrifice fly to add to the lead over the struggling Bearcats.

Eastern gained seven runs on only seven hits for the game. Cincinnati had nine hits, but could only manage two runs. The Colonels committed two errors in nine innings of play.

Pitcher Doug Simpson got the win, striking out seven in six innings work.

Robert Teague closed out the final three innings giving up no runs and striking out four in relief.

■ Former Eastern football player Oscar Angulo has been gaining attention recently. Not for his football exploits, but for his new career as a baseball player in the minor league spring-training camp of the Chicago White Sox. While at the camp in Sarasota, Fla., Angulo has gained attention and compliments from White Sox general manager Larry Himes. Angulo worked with the Atlanta Falcons football team in spring practices last spring.

■ **FIELD HOCKEY:** The university field hockey team travelled to Ball State University last weekend to compete in a double elimination indoor hockey tournament. The Colonels made it to the finals before losing to host Ball State.

Saturday the team will host an all day indoor field hockey tournament in Weaver Gymnasium. Eastern will play host to two teams from the University of Toledo, two from Miami of Ohio, as well as a team from Ohio University, Bellarmine College and Overland College.

Play will begin at 8 a.m. with pool play to determine seeds. Once seeds have been determined teams will play throughout the day.

The championship game is scheduled to be played at 8:30 p.m.

■ **QUOTE OF THE WEEK:** The mother of prep basketball star Dwayne Morton, who was recently banned from playing collegiate ball at the University of Louisville due to recruiting violations, gave this response to thoughts of her son landing at the University of Kentucky.

"Are you kidding? You've turned my kid's dream upside down."

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Sports

Inman applies to Vandy; Not talent, but 'heart' drives Sinclair loses out to Hoolahan

By Clint Riley
Sports editor

Eastern's second-year women's basketball coach Larry Inman placed his name in the hat for the athletic director's position at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. However late Tuesday Vanderbilt named 39-year-old Paul Hoolahan, an associate athletic director at North Carolina since 1985, to fill the position.

Inman applied for the position, currently held by Roy Kramer, after friends of his in Nashville urged him to do so. Kramer has turned in his resignation but has not yet left his post to become the new commissioner of the Southeastern Conference.

"I think it's something, as a professional individual, that if they (Vanderbilt supporters) thought enough of me to call me and ask me to apply, then I should make the application for the position."

However Inman said, "I'm not aggressively seeking that position."

"But I'm leaving the door open," he said.

Before taking over as the Colonels' head coach, Inman served as the account manager for Consolidated Freight Ways, the largest trucking company in the south.

Outside of athletics Inman was also a regional manager for an insurance company.

But prior to working at Consolidated Freight Ways, Inman was the head women's basketball coach at Middle Tennessee State from 1978-86. During his tenure he compiled a 161-73 record as well as capturing four Ohio Valley Conference regular season titles and three OVC tournament titles.

Before heading to the college ranks Inman coached Mount Juliet (Tenn.) High School to a 126-24 record from 1973-78 as well as a Class AAA state championship title in 1977.

Inman has also coached football, cross country and men's basketball.

"I don't ever want to get away from athletics again," Inman said. "I always want to stay around the young people, either as an athletic director or as a coach."

Inman said a person like himself, with a business and athletic background, is what the future holds for athletic administrators.

"There is a lot more to athletic directing and athletics than teams that play," Inman



Larry Inman

said. "Nowadays, more so than ever before, the corporate people are so involved in athletics."

Inman said while in Nashville he was involved with more than 400 corporate people and today with the need for big funding in athletics—connections help when it comes to directing corporate dollars to a program.

But Inman said the main draw for him to become an athletic director is the opportunity to help more people.

"You would be able to affect more people's lives than a coach. You'll be able to help a lot more young people," Inman said. "And from that standpoint I feel I would have a lot to offer from that realm of athletic administration."

"I love the game. I love coaching. I'm the type of individual that would not be one of these desk type administrators, I want to be actively involved in all facets of athletics," Inman said.

"I'd want to know the coaches. I'd want to know the players. I'd want to know what I had to do as an athletic administrator to see to it that we could achieve what they want to achieve as coaches and players," he said.

"I'd want to be a force in that."

By Jeremy D. Bonfiglio
Staff writer

When Aric Sinclair first picked up a basketball, he was 7 years old and living in Jacksonville, Fla. He never thought he would end up using that ball to go to Eastern.

Sinclair is a transfer student from Florida Community College in Jacksonville, Fla. Recruited by former Colonel head basketball coach Max Good, he graduated from the community college and wanted to continue playing basketball and to further his education.



Sinclair

"I liked the atmosphere here," Sinclair said. "The people are very down to earth and friendly here."

Before Sinclair could enroll at Eastern, he had to take an exit exam at Florida Community College. According to Sinclair, Florida is the only place that you have to take an exam to be able to transfer out. Sinclair had trouble with the test and had to sit out last season.

However, he did not give up. Sinclair kept in shape and prepared for the season by playing intramural basketball.

"It was disappointing to have to sit out. I think I was off beat at the beginning of the season because of it," Sinclair said.

The setback did not hinder him for very long though. Sinclair has exploded to become the leading scorer for the Colonels this season. In a win over Middle Tennessee and a loss to Tennessee Tech., Sinclair scored 35 points. He shot 14 of 25 field goals and also collected 11 rebounds for the Colonels. He was named the Ohio Valley Conference newcomer of the week for this performance.

"He has contributed in a number of ways," said Mike Pollio, Colonel head basketball coach. "He provides leadership, and he is our best defender."

Sinclair is a police administration major who is set to graduate before next season begins. He does however have a year of eligibility left. Will he stay and play or graduate and go?

According to Sinclair, his plans for next year include: Colonel basketball.

"As of now, I am planning on coming



Progress photo by MIKE MORRIS

Sinclair, a junior forward from Jacksonville, Fla., is the Colonels leading scorer this season averaging 11.6 points and 4.8 rebounds a game.

back to help take the OVC title next season," Sinclair said.

What makes Sinclair such a valuable asset is not necessarily his ability.

"He doesn't have an over-abundance of talent," Pollio said, "but he does have an over-abundance of heart."

"I have a lot of determination," Sinclair said.

Although Sinclair was recruited by Good, he feels Pollio has helped his play.

"He's a real hardnosed coach," Sinclair said. "He wouldn't win any popularity contests but he makes you work out

there."

Pollio demonstrated his "hardnosed" coaching style to Sinclair recently when he suspended him for a game due to a curfew violation.

"I decided to go to a party," Sinclair said. "It was just an immature mistake that I made. You don't realize the consequences when you are having fun."

The suspension is over and Sinclair is now back where he belongs, on the court, to play with that determination he is known for in the hunt to help the Colonels capture an OVC title.

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Sports



Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

Sophomore Derek Schaefer returns the ball with a forehand during a match played over the weekend on the Greg Adams tennis courts. Schaefer has replaced Duane Lundy at the No. 1 singles position.

Men's tennis split weekend matches

Progress staff report

The Eastern men's tennis team split two of four matches over the weekend in tournament play at the Greg Adams Indoor Tennis Center in Richmond.

The team, led by sophomores John McDaniel and Derek Schaefer, opened strong on Friday by defeating Youngstown State by a score of 6-3. Later in the day the Colonels would run into a snag when Ferris State trounced them 8-1, leaving

the Colonels with two more days to redeem themselves.

Eastern returned to the courts on Saturday only to see another influx of misfortune as they dropped an 8-1 dual match to Lincoln Memorial. McDaniel was the only Colonel to win for the day.

Coming off a pair of 8-1 losses in the tournament the Colonels prepared for a Sunday matchup with Wright State in hope of regaining some of their lost respectability.

Eastern swept the lesser talented Raiders 9-0 and concluded the weekend with a 2-2 mark.

Duane Lundy, the Colonels' No. 1 seeded player this season, sat out the tournament due to shoulder problems.

Schaefer has taken over the No. 1 position on the team in Lundy's absence and was cited by Higgins for his excellent play over the weekend.

Baseball team snags first win by splitting with W. Carolina

By Jeremy D. Bonfiglio
Staff writer

After being swept in a four-game series against the No. 7 nationally ranked Georgia Tech Yellowjackets, Eastern's baseball team traveled to Western Carolina still thirsting for the taste of victory this season.

The Colonels quenched their thirst over the weekend as they split a four-game series with Western Carolina.

"The thing we feel good about is our offense," Colonel coach Jim Ward said. "We were hitting real well."

"Our problem [over the weekend] was with our pitching and our pitching depth," Ward said.

The four-game series was supposed to be stretched over 3 days. However Friday's game was rained out so the teams played a double-header both on Saturday and Sunday.

Game one: Eastern 9, Western Carolina 6

The Colonels came out hot both on offense and defense in the opening game Saturday.

Freshman outfielder Stencil Morse hit a grand-slam home run in the first inning to add to the Colonels' early 1-0 lead. Eastern led the game until Western Carolina rallied in the third inning to tie the game at 6-6. The Colonels added 3 more runs in the fourth inning to put the game away.

Morse was two for two on the day adding a single later in the game. Shea Wardwell, a junior outfielder, also contributed to the Colonel attack with three hits Saturday.

Jason Schira was the winning pitcher working four innings with four strikeouts, giving up seven hits. Robert Teague recorded the save pitching three innings, surrendering only three hits.

Game two: Western Carolina 25, Eastern 7

Western Carolina seemed to take out their frustrations in the second game of the day while Eastern's pitching game seemed to let them.

Eastern started off as hot as the opener that day leading 5-2 in the second inning, the only similarity to the first game. Western Carolina scored 12 runs in the fourth inning and then just kept scoring. Matt Raleigh, a sophomore third baseman, led Western Carolina with five RBI's.

Eastern used pitchers Doug Simpson, Robert Teague, Tim Ferguson, Lance Neal, and Denny Humphrey to stop Western Carolina—but it was of no use. Simpson was recorded as the losing pitcher.

Game three: Eastern 8, Western Carolina 7

In what was the closest game of the series the Colonels came back in

extra innings to win the first of two games played Sunday.

Western Carolina led 4-3 in the second inning when the Colonels rallied in the third adding three runs to make it 6-4 in favor of Eastern. Then Western Carolina tied the game at 6-6 in the fifth inning. The score remained tied at the end of the scheduled seven innings of play.

In extra innings Western Carolina took the lead in the ninth. The Colonels came back as Wardwell scored the winning RBI. The hit was one of two on the day for Wardwell. Jay Johnson, Gregg Mucerino, and Brad McDaniels all contributed with two hits Sunday.

Game four: Western Carolina 10, Eastern 3

The second game Sunday was much like the second game of the previous day—it was all Carolina.

Freshman Joe Vogelgesang tried to fight off Western Carolina but was unsuccessful as Western scored nine runs in the fourth inning and never looked back. The Colonel offense could not get anything on the scoreboard until late in the game. It was apparent that it was too little too late when they scored twice in the seventh inning on home runs by Wardwell and Jay Johnson.

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