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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Broadly-written rules may cause Greeks legal troubles

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

By Clint Riley
Assistant news editor

With fraternities and sororities facing increased liability insurance, the bodies that govern their actions have decided the time has come to tighten the rules.

The rules, however, may soon be reaching into the living rooms of members of the Greek community resulting in a collision of the Greek and United States constitutions.

The National Panhellenic Conference, which sets guidelines for the university's Panhellenic Council, and the Interfraternity Council have broadened regulations over the last few years to help protect against liability suits.

Phrases such as "party balls" have been written into regulations to bring them up to date with the current college scene.

The National Panhellenic Conference is ready to "exert powerful influence in determining the nature of interfraternal and chapter activities," the guidelines read.

"This phase as well as some of the things that were in the IFC guidelines are going to lend themselves to push-

Greek life
The party's over

ing the power to where a decision will have to be made by a court challenge," said Markita Shelburne, a private lawyer with the firm of Ballard and Shelburne in Shelbyville.

However, Shelburne and Commonwealth's Attorney Tom Smith, who prosecutes Madison County cases, both agree under the current regula-

tions the IFC and Panhellenic Council legally have the right to create and impose policies over the Greek community, even if some of the groups' regulations seem to infringe on individual rights.

"Any time I elect to join a group, I choose to give up rights. When I choose to become a lawyer, I gave up rights. If I choose to join XYZ church, I'm giving up certain rights because I will have to conform to the requirements and dictates of the organization," Smith said.

Both Shelburne and Smith agree the legal rights of both organizations are very broad under the guidelines with which they govern.

Shelburne, who graduated from the university in 1982, said the National Panhellenic Conference's guidelines are so broad and the language unusually strong, it in itself could be open to a legal challenge.

"If there was a challenge it would be to particularize those broad powers," Shelburne said.

The same she said could also happen with the IFC policies.

Currently, there is discussion in an IFC committee to expand the power and interpretation of the IFC's alcohol policy, sources in a recent Eastern Progress article said. The policy was created and adopted overwhelmingly by representatives of each of the uni-

versity's fraternities last April, according to the Eastern Progress article.

A source in the article said last week that the IFC alcohol committee discussed breaking up parties and bringing charges against a fraternity that holds a party off-campus in a private residence.

IFC president Brian Ritchie said five or six members from the same fraternity constitutes an IFC violation.

In an interview with a Progress reporter prior to the Feb. 13 alcohol committee meeting, Ritchie said possible legal problems for fraternities justify such an IFC action.

See GREEKS, Page A4

Pie in your eye



Twelve fraternities and nine sororities participated in The Greek Games, an event held last Tuesday in the Weaver Gym. In accordance with Greek Week, the university's Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic sponsored the week's events.

(Upper) Beta Theta Pi Mike Custer (left), a sophomore from Lancaster, Ohio and Joe Thom (right) a Phi Delta Theta sophomore from Atlanta, Ga. participate in a pie-eating contest. The object of the contest was for the blindfolded participants to find the piece of gum in the pie. The first to blow a bubble with the gum wins.

(Lower) Tina Watts, a freshman Alpha Chi Omega from Hazard participates in the sorority pie-eating contest also held last Tuesday at Weaver Gym.



Progress Photos by LESLIE YOUNG

News of war brings joy to students

J.S. Newton
Editor

Psychology professor talks about war's effects on children.
See story, A6

As Kuwait steps closer to securing its liberation from Iraqi forces, Kuwaiti students at the university are sticking close to their televisions to get the most up-to-date information from the war in the Gulf.

Many of the students from Kuwait are anxious to get in touch with family members they have not talked to since the start of the invasion.

"July is the last time I talked to my family," Musaed Al-Mutairi, a Kuwaiti student, said. "I pray for them. I can't do anything. Just pray. I just hope they are alive."

He said he has a wife and two kids left in Kuwait.

"Many days I can't sleep thinking about them," he said. "I can't do

anything, just pray to God that they are all right."

The 29-year-old fire safety engineer plans on finishing the semester out and moving his family to the United States.

Since the war has broken out, Kuwaiti students have had a problem paying tuition and fees at the university. The war has put a freeze on many Kuwaiti assets and made their money worthless in the world market.

But Al-Mutairi said money means nothing when weighed against the price

See KUWAIT, Page A4

University justice different, not equal

By Clint Riley
Assistant news editor

room open when they went downtown so people on the floor could use their microwave and VCR.

Twenty-year-old John Grant, his roommate and a friend returned to Grant's Mattox Hall room from downtown without a problem around 1:30 a.m. Feb. 13. Then came a knock at the door.

It was the campus police. According to a police report of the incident, officers arrived at Grant's door after a night worker reported smelling marijuana odors coming from the room. Grant said that he and his roommate, Rodney Baker, left their

Grant said the officer informed all three of possible criminal charges and university sanctions.

Then Grant said the officer put in simple terms, "If somebody produces some marijuana, we'll see what we can do."

Baker handed the officer a bag of suspected marijuana from his dresser. Grant said none of the three know where the bag came from.

See JUDICIAL, Page A4

Family Dog awaits ABC license ruling

By Clint Riley
Assistant news editor

Local Alcohol Beverage Control Board Administrator Pete Flaherty is expected to release a written opinion in eight days on whether the Family Dog/Top Dog bar is guilty of being open on a Sunday and serving beer without receiving fair payment.

If found guilty, the Family Dog/Top Dog could face a fine and lose or have its alcohol licenses suspended.

In a public hearing held Tuesday afternoon at City Hall, city attorney Robert Moody addressed the charges brought by the city against the Family Dog and its ABC license holder Rob-bie Robinson. The charges result from

an alleged staff meeting and Super Bowl Sunday party Jan. 27.

Moody originally charged Robinson, the Family Dog's manager, with having people in the upper level of the Family Dog, formerly know as Fedo's, now the Top Dog, and serving them free beer. The action Moody charged was in violation of KRS 244.050 and city ordinance 90-44.

However, early on in the hearing, Moody decided he also wanted Flaherty, the decision making party in the hearing, to consider testimony and charge Robinson with serving alcohol to minors and being open on Sunday.

Despite only being notified in

See DOG, page A4

Inside

■ Students are still strong soap addicts despite war coverage. See story, B3

■ Kentucky's governor and lieutenant governor candidates prepare themselves for the May primary. See story, A6

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Upchurch elected director

By Terry Sebastian
Managing editor

Ken Upchurch, senior political science major, sees his new position as director of governmental relations for the Board of Student Body Presidents as an opportunity to keep university students informed.

"I will be a liaison for the Board of Student Body Presidents between the governor, both houses and the Council on Higher Education," Upchurch said. "I will be keeping the board informed on different issues. The student health insurance issue is a big thing right now."

The board consists of student presidents from the eight state universities and representatives from the state's community colleges.

Upchurch and Craig Johnson,



Upchurch

University of Kentucky, were nominated for the position during the board's meeting Saturday, Feb. 16.

Johnson presently holds the position which Upchurch will take over May 1.

Upchurch said he heard about the

position from Marsha Whatley, Eastern's Student Association president.

"The job will help benefit EKU students on what's going on in Frankfort, and help me know what students want," Upchurch said.

Being a political science major, Upchurch said the position is intriguing to him.

Debbie McGuffy, assistant director of administrative services for the council, will be working with Upchurch.

"The biggest thing Ken will be doing is to keep track of all legislation that would affect students in general," McGuffy said.

McGuffy said the board started the position of governmental relations director as a way of staying informed of student legislation coming from Frankfort.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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

City Commission's ruling on road blocks questioned

Here we go again. What can you say. The Richmond City Commission always finds a way to make up laws that directly affect the students. First there were the parking restrictions on bordering campus streets, which the city says was done for safety reasons.

ties to raise monies for their national philanthropies without being limited by laws that we would consider extremely unreasonable. The city wants those organizations who raise money during roadblocks to show that some of the money they raise comes back to the city. Most of the money raised by campus organizations goes straight to national philanthropies such as Muscular Dystrophy.

Yet, even with the hazard of all the parked cars, they issued passes to residents along the streets. "It is unfortunate that the city deems it necessary to continually pass laws that reflect favorably for the citizens and negatively for the students."

Apparently residents' cars parked in front of their houses are less hazardous than those owned by students.

But last week the city took another step that will greatly affect student organizations on campus.

The Richmond City Commission has decided that their major intersections are becoming too busy to accommodate the abundance of roadblocks that occur in the city of Richmond each year.

They have passed the first reading of an ordinance that will limit the number of roadblocks, those used to raise money for philanthropic fund raising, to 12 a year.

Furthermore, only one a month will be allowed under the new law.

We are sure that this new legislation will end up frustrating campus organizations, especially those who have regularly scheduled annual roadblocks.

It is tough enough for fraternities and sorori-

the students.

The city has said they have a wonderful relationship with the university.

But that relationship seems to extend no further than the university's administrative offices.

Clearly the city seems to pass laws that affect students. Student organizations do a great deal of work for national causes. They also do a lot for the city.

We urge the city to restructure the law in such a manner that the fund raising that goes on is not in any way affected by the new legislation.

Continuing efforts by the city to pass laws that affect students make us all feel as though the city does not care about our importance in this town.

And we know the city would not want to leave such an idea in the heads of those who keep Richmond afloat economically, now would they?



Spelling generates hair pulling for those lacking a vocabulary

If spelling was one of the four basic food groups, there's no doubt it would lead to my malnutrition.

Spelling has been a downfall of mine since the day I was born.

I couldn't spell my way out of a wet paper bag, to coin an old phrase.

There are just some words, like some foods, I do not touch. I have not acquired a taste for spelling, and it has certainly dulled my appetite for knowledge.

It is difficult to perform any task when you are a horrible speller. Even trying to learn how to spell is difficult.

I always thought I could spell in elementary school. Or at least until the fourth grade. It seemed like I would always reach the semifinals of the spelling bees.

However, it was after the fourth grade that words began to grow larger and have more syllables. That was the case or it was the dodge ball I took to the head one day during recess.

Regardless, spelling has eluded me much the same as fame and fortune.

I was amazed at people who could spell every single word correct. It is like this sixth sense they have, and a minus sense I have. Maybe it is minus sense period, in my case.

Needless to say, I have my own supply of dictionaries and thesauruses. I carry them with me at all times waiting for the moment when I have to spell a word like lespedeza or mucilaginous.

Once you are pegged a bad



Terry Sebastian

Impossible

speller, there is no way to escape your reputation. It is like you have a scarlet BS on your shirt which announces your lack of skill.

I have friends who are just as bad or worse in the spelling category. They are constantly getting hounded for their mistakes in spelling a word.

I have teachers who preach and preach about misspelling words on essays. I think I get counted off the most on essays for my spelling mistakes. When I am under a deadline on an essay, I forget how to work my pencil much less spell some 18th century Greek philosopher's name correctly.

But being able to spell is part of getting through college and becoming a scholar of the world.

It was Rudyard Kipling who said words are the most powerful drug used by mankind. I am sure he did not write this for me since the most powerful words I use are about the equivalent of chewable baby aspirin.

I do appreciate those people who try to incorporate the teaching of spelling into modern day practices.

For example, those calendars which offer you a new word everyday. I have one on my desk, and if I am not mistaken, it is still on Jan. 2.

Also those alphabet cereal com-

mercials that show kids spelling words in their spoons. I tried that once, but there was a limited supply of vowels in the box I had. The only words I could spell were acronyms like TNT, CBS or NBC.

There have been a few words I have learned how to spell through songs.

Aretha Franklin taught me how to spell r-e-s-p-e-c-t and Tammy Wynette taught me how to spell d-i-v-o-r-c-e.

I think there should be more songs out with harder words. Maybe a song about trichromatism or a rap about drosphia.

Spelling is a talent that is highly stressed in all areas of life. I am just afraid that spelling will be taken one step further.

It would mean sudden death for me if it was required to spell a word from a selected list before you could go grocery shopping or use the library. I have nightmares about being on Jeopardy, being in the lead with a comfortable \$35,000 and have the final Jeopardy category be spelling.

I know I need to work harder toward learning how to use words and to spell them correctly. It is just difficult for me to do.

I can tell you the Great Lakes in order of size but if you asked me to spell them all correctly, I would probably misspell at least one of them.

I will probably continue to struggle with this enigmatic skill until it is no longer needed in our society.

To the editor:

Disabled students deserve a full education

On Nov. 15, 1978, Public Law 94-142, The Education For All Handicapped Children Act, was enacted. It clearly stated that handicapped students have the right to a full educational opportunity. This means that they have the right to "... appropriate public education in the least restrictive environment. Unless it has specific laws or court decisions that rule otherwise, each state must make such an education available."

language class. A student-signer is not appropriate since it causes a restrictive environment to the deaf student. Though it may be beneficial to the student-signer, it is far less of a benefit to the student receiving this service. The intentions of the university to provide an appropriate service has bred content with the problem, falling far short of the standards made clear in PL. 94-142.

During the past two years I have positioned myself behind a desk and listened to professors speak about the equal opportunity that we as future teachers must provide to our students. The importance of providing future generations with every opportunity to broaden their horizons and attain their goals has been consistently stressed day in and day out. But as the semesters come and go, I can not help but wonder if those who established my curriculum really understand all that they spew out or are we just going through the motions. As evidenced by recent articles in the Progress, the

answer seems to be quite clear. This is unfortunate.

These are issues that must be addressed. It starts with an education that provides pertinent information and training as to the needs and wants of the handicapped student; information and training that a single 400-level special education class can not cover in a semester. It also involves dedication of EKU's administration and those future teachers, toward the issue of providing that appropriate education in an atmosphere where the concern for the handicapped student is lived out every day. Until these efforts are made, injustice and discrimination will continue.

Are we practicing what we preach? I think it is time that the administration take their belts down a notch, roll up their sleeves and shed the blinders. These are issues that can no longer be overlooked, it is the law.

Thank you for your time.

Edward T. Porter
Richmond

To the editor: Cont.

Front page photo of student unnecessary

The photo which appeared on the front page of the Progress's Feb. 21 issue (the photo of Larry Leland's body) struck me in such a way that I felt compelled to write the paper and make a comment concerning the "newsworthiness" of such a photo. I felt the photo was an unnecessary addition to the story concerning Mr. Leland's tragedy. I'm sure that the staff of the Progress met to discuss

using the photo, and apparently decided its news value warranted its publication.

I wanted to write and ask that in the future the paper consider how tasteful such an illustration is, and how seeing the body and recognizable face of a friend or (in the case of a family member) a loved one can generate deep pain and suffering.

In the attempt to provide the pub-

lic with news and information, newspaper editors and staff make difficult decisions.

I hope in the future the decision-making process implemented by the Progress ranks the tastefulness and deep personal impact of a photograph as significant as its "news value."

Dr. Charles L. Elliott
Biology Department

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Guidelines for letters to the editor

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Perspective

People poll

By Paula Dailey

What is your opinion of the front page photo on last week's Eastern Progress?



"I don't think it should have been in there. It probably just made it harder on the people who knew him."

Debbie McIntosh, Beattyville, junior, occupational therapy



"I think the decision to use that picture exhibited poor judgment, especially in such a traumatic situation."

Rick Atchison, New Lebanon, Ohio, junior, police administration



"I think it's good timing by the reporter. It's too bad it happened, but it was a life-like scene. I don't think it was in really bad taste."

Michael Bunkley, Kingsville, Texas, senior, marketing



"That was not done professionally at all. I thought it was ridiculous. If it were my sister or mother, I wouldn't want them to take pictures of them, or my boyfriend."

Jonica Smith, Lexington, sophomore, nursing



"I don't feel that we need to see a picture of this poor guy's body. This wasn't something that merited this kind of coverage."

Monica Isaacs, Berea, freshman, broadcasting



"I thought it was pretty morbid. It thoroughly disgusted me."

Russell Parks, Richmond, sophomore, physical education

Society's portrayal of women needs numerous adjustments

I am an unapologetic feminist. It makes me mad that women are paid 70 cents to a man's dollar for the same job. I am indignant that a woman's control over her own procreation is questioned, and in some states, nonexistent.

The exploitation of women as sex trinkets and beauty mind-blanks makes me ill.

Our society caters to the fulfillment of male sexual fantasy and the idea that women are the instruments in achieving that satisfaction.

The little girl of today receives the message loud and clear as she plays with her slender, blonde Barbies and watches the "Miss U.S.A. Pageant" on television.

She sees her dad reading "Playboy" and learns quickly what society demands of her, and so begins the quest to fit the mold, to be desirable.

Later on in life she'll have breast enlargements (or reductions) and silicone lip injections (for that "pouty" look).

When her looks start to fade, she'll wonder why she's living a half-life with no real purpose when she did exactly what society told her to.

A recent television documentary about breast implants stated that over two million American women have had implants for purely cosmetic reasons.

I support totally a person's ambitions to better her/himself; don't misunderstand.

But women are going under the knife to achieve what society upholds as beautiful for the moment.

I don't see many men rushing to have surgery to enlarge their body parts.

Why are women doing it? Because we are brainwashed and domesticated from day one to think that society knows best.

If nothing else, we should be wary of the surgery for health reasons. Women are already having problems with the breast implants leaking into their bodies, and many



Donna Brockman

My Turn

doctors warn of increased chances of cancer.

It will be interesting, and very sad, in five or 10 years to see how many women have lost their lives to the Great Chest-Quest.

As women, we are betraying our own progression when we succumb to the stupidity of society's standards. If we accept ourselves, we will be accepted.

The thriving, multi-million dollar pornography business is probably the most vicious, blatant example of chauvinism and misogyny in our society.

Browsing through a local, family video store recently, I was both amazed and depressed at how many movie covers exploited the female body to sell the movie.

I was so amazed, in fact, that I decided to count the "female anatomy" movie covers.

I counted 182 movie covers that depicted women as sex objects. I counted 15 that exploited the male body.

Once I got started, however, the real shock was quick to set in. What bothered me more than the blatant sexism and double standards I saw all around me was the violence toward women.

I saw pictures of women being knifed, axed, strangled, scalped and in chains.

The most blatant cover portrayed a woman being axed in the head, her almost-nude body covered with blood.

The other side of the cover portrayed the same woman on her back, a man's hand covering her face. He was stabbing her, and his twisted smile relayed his brutal pleasure.

Our democracy rests on the great foundation of free speech. My objection is not to sex and desire, and I believe explicit sexual material has its place in art, literature, science and education.

But to hide behind free speech and commercial entertainment to portray woman as nothing more than the isolated parts of her body isn't good enough for me.

To hide behind the slick photography and quest for "art" in order to degrade, humiliate and dehumanize the female body solely for erotic stimulation and pleasure isn't good enough for me.

To allow images of violence and hatred toward women in a family video store out for any child to see shouldn't be good enough for anybody.

Domestic violence against women is our number one killer. Every few seconds in this country, a woman or girl is slapped, punched, choked, slashed, kicked, raped, mutilated or murdered. FBI statistics indicate that rape increased 93 percent in the 1960s, when high-tech, slick porn was just taking off.

It doesn't take much mental equipment to see that our society, which promotes the philosophy of male supremacy and dehumanized ideas about women, tolerates and even encourages this behavior.

It's time to recognize woman as a rational, thinking human being, not the sum of her parts.

The fight for equality has been a long and arduous race for the women and men involved, but it isn't won yet.

As long as we let ourselves be used as objects, as long as we let ourselves be told how we should look and think, as long as that little girl's only dream is to be the model on the billboard, we contribute to a power structure that keeps freedom of role choice for itself.

Brockman is a senior English major from Campbellsville.

Comics

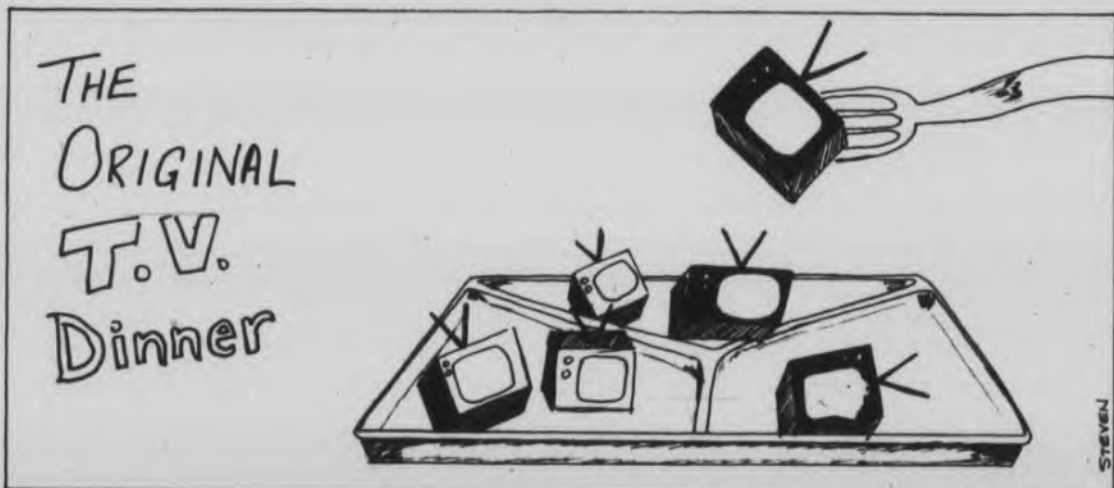
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No matter how small, advertising works!

E.K.U. CLASSMATE OF THE MONTH

MISS FEBRUARY



CLASSMATE DATA SHEET

Name: Amy Hall

Height: 5'7" Weight: 125

Birthdate: 3-10-72

Birthplace: Hamilton, Ohio

Goals: to be successful in my career

Turn-Ons: a good personality and a sense of humor

Turn-Offs: someone who is conceited

Favorite Movie: "Dirty Dancing"

Favorite Song: "Miles Away"

Favorite TV Show: "Days of our Lives"

Secret Dream: to meet Sylvester Stallone

Photos By: Jonathan Adams
Official Classmate Photographer
Eastern Kentucky University

Amy is a Freshman majoring as a Physician's Assistant. Lunch never looked better at WENDY'S (and the hamburgers are great!).

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Campus news

Police Beat

Compiled by Clint Riley

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

Feb. 14: Angela Stuyinski, Telford Hall, reported she had lost or misplaced her purse while she was at the Mule Barn.

Feb. 16: Carol Schilling, Brewer Building, reported someone had broken out a window in a vehicle parked in the Van Hoose

Parking Lot. The vehicle's owner, Robert Gibson, Commonwealth Hall, was contacted and said a mini flashlight was stolen from the vehicle.

Feb. 18: Alana Eldridge, Brockton, reported the theft of her wallet from her trailer. In the wallet at the time of the theft were two credit cards, a money machine card and a checkbook.

Feb. 19: Tammy L. Mastin, London, reported someone had stolen the license plate from her vehicle parked in the Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot.

Christy Brock, Telford Hall, reported someone had stolen a pair of bib jeans from her Telford Hall room. She was unsure of whether or not the room was locked.

Alexander L. Chadwell II, 19, Lily, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

JUDICIAL

Continued from Front page

The officer chose not to lodge criminal charges against the three. And Grant said he has not been contacted about a university hearing into the incident yet.

"He had the right to take us," Grant said. "It was pretty cool he didn't."

Police make discretionary decisions what to do in a case like this almost every day. It's part of their job.

But at universities across the country, campus officers are handed an extra option in handling what should be done in a particular incident.

Through the university disciplinary system, some minor criminal offenses such as a fight, underage possession of alcohol or a possession charge for marijuana have been kept from an already swamped criminal justice system.

"The only sanction we have with a non-student is the court system," Assistant Director of Public Safety Wynn Walker said. "With a university student we have other alternatives."

He said, "The point is to get them not to do what they have done again. If there isn't a next time we've accomplished what we wanted."

Walker said listening to what his officers say, students are more afraid of what the university will do to them, not the fine they may have to pay the court.

Grant agrees. "I'd much rather go to court than get thrown out of the university. You can lose a lot of money

if you get kicked out of school," he said.

The question arises however, if the university's alternate judicial system has the right to handle cases that are in violation of Kentucky law?

Commonwealth's attorney Tom Smith said the university does, but only on a case-by-case basis.

"Many times in criminal cases the facts are not particularly black and not particularly white. There is what we call a gray area," Smith said.

"Many of these quasi or technically criminal violations would not be handled and would not be judged as criminal acts by a judge or jury," he said. "They could be best handled administratively or by a counselor or another means other than throwing the case into the criminal justice system."

Although the university judicial system does handle cases that could also go through the criminal justice system, Harry Moberly, acting director of university judicial affairs, says it only occurs occasionally. He said often cases go through both systems.

"One of the purposes of student discipline is to remove from campus those students who might be of danger to other students," Moberly said.

He said so far the system's scope is limited.

"We don't deal with anything that does not happen on campus," Moberly said.

Other universities have begun to expand their authority to include having a say in what a student does away from the university as well. Because the student's actions reflect

back on the institution, the university should be able to hand out disciplinary action.

Moberly said it is not a nationwide trend yet, but the university is looking at the idea.

"I don't think we've had enough time to study the national trends and decide whether we want to do that or not," he said.

However, "It's something that bears looking at in the next few years." But expanding the role of the university judicial system could lead to problems and misuse.

Cases that are handled through the criminal justice system are public record. The charges through the outcome are open.

A case that is only placed through the university system is closed from the public. The charges through the outcome are closed under the Buckley Amendment unless the student wishes to open the case.

The Buckley Amendment was passed by Congress in 1974 to secure access to student records by parents and students while preventing schools from revealing student records to others.

With the amendment in place, if there is a drug or campus violence problem at the university and no criminal charges are filed, students at a campus may never know of the possible dangers surrounding them.

Moberly said if he started seeing cases coming to him that he felt should also be handled by the criminal justice system and showed a clear danger to students, he would make sure criminal charges were filed.

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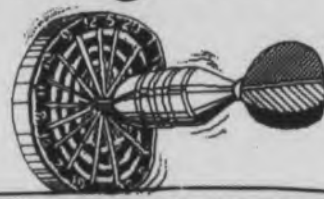
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DOG

Continued from Front page

writing about the original charge, Robinson's lawyer Jerry Gilbert decided to allow the hearing to continue and allow all three charges to be covered in the hearing.

Richmond police officers Lewis Good and Wanda Singleton, who responded to a dispatch about a possible violation at the Family Dog around 6

p.m. on Jan. 27, both testified they witnessed alcohol in glasses and pitchers scattered throughout the Top Dog. The officers said they did not see any money change hands. Robinson also testified no money changed hands during the party which he said started soon after a two-hour staff meeting in the Top Dog.

According to testimony, all doors in the establishment were secured when officers arrived.

When they did gain access, both officers testified they carded minors at the establishment. None were in possession of alcohol or had a smell of alcohol on them. No charges were filed against anyone at the time officers responded to the incident.

Robinson said the alcohol that was being served out of a keg was purchased with cash for slightly over cost the night before by the bar's head bouncer Carl Satterly.

GREEKS

Continued from Front page

"It goes back to social host liability," Ritchie said. "If there's five guys and they're not in a fraternity, there's still the person whose place it is, the social host. The only difference (with a fraternity) is a good lawyer is going to go after the national organization and he's going to go after most of the money."

But Dennie Galloway, who served as IFC president last year and helped draft the IFC policy, says what the alcohol policy was intended to do is being stretched.

"We felt we could come up with a level playing field we could all live with," Galloway said. "It was written so broad and so vague, so we didn't step on any toes."

"We were more or less concerned with formal dances — parties that people know about," Galloway said.

And legally Shelburne said an expanded interpretation of the policy is troubling.

"I have a lot more problems with them applying this to an activity that is not university-sanctioned or fraternity-sanctioned," she said.

The IFC by dealing with a "private function," like an off-campus party is dealing with a very gray area under their policy, Shelburne said. She said a public versus private suit is possible. Smith said because the alcohol

policy is so broad, "The sky's the limit, it looks like," on how far the IFC's jurisdiction goes.

Galloway said although the policy was not intended to be interpreted so broadly, some recent fraternity actions have warranted such interpretations.

"There have been two or three fraternities that have taken advantage of the policy by having these big keg parties," he said. "I didn't want to become a policeman, but I feel like the new IFC exec has found themselves in a position where they are going to have to monitor policy more closely."

As IFC president Galloway was wary of dealing with the rules and regulations.

"It made me very uncomfortable to thrust these sanctions on people my own age for breaking the rules," Galloway said. "If we have to face an issue that involves law and order or a law suit, I'm not sure we're going to be able to handle that responsibility."

He added, however, that willing administrators may be forced to step in.

Members of sororities say since the National Panhellenic Conference only sets guidelines, they each have their own alcohol policies. Some are stronger in policy than others, but each strongly discourages alcohol abuse as outlined by the National Panhellenic Conference's guidelines.

"Basically, we just go by what the state says," Chi Omega sorority president Elaine Ralenkotter said. She added

she has cautioned members against attending such parties as the ones the IFC is trying to break up.

"I've told them that if there is a keg at a party, I would hope that they would leave," Ralenkotter said.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority president Emily Hatterick said her sorority's rules are even tighter.

"We're only allowed to have nine total functions where there could be alcohol per year," Hatterick said. She said there are no numbers on how many members at an event with alcohol constitutes a sorority function.

"It's good that they're watching out for it because lots of things have happened in the past, accidents involving alcohol and everything, so it's good we're taking steps," she said.

However, even with precautions there currently is no complete answer to the mixture of a social organization and liability, Shelburne said.

"If I could come up with a solution for balancing the social activities without the liability, I think I could sell it for a lot," she said.

But she said even though liability insurance rates and cases may decrease in the future, the current surge has already made its lasting mark.

"What the fraternities and sororities are going to become still is yet to be seen," Shelburne said.

But she said, "The day of excessive alcohol use is over. I think the Animal House image is going to fade."

Susan Gayle Reed and J.S. Newton contributed information to this article.

KUWAIT

Continued from Front page

of freedom. "The problem is not the money. The problem is that you feel you are free. That is what is important," he said.

Al-Mutairi said he is happy that Saddam Hussein has been forced from his country.

He said the Iraqi people are scared of Hussein, and the Iraqi people will work toward getting rid of his regime in the near future.

"I think Saddam Hussein is a ruthless man, and I thank God because it is the end of Saddam Hussein," he said.

Faisal Mairza, 24, said Hussein would not peacefully retreat to Iraq

and that force was needed to get his country's troops out of Kuwait.

"We hoped to solve it peacefully, but Saddam Hussein refused," Mairza said.

He said he was trapped in Kuwait for the first 17 days of the invasion and escaped Iraqi forces by traveling across the desert.

He said the Iraqis took control of his country and forced families who stayed to give up their possessions. He said many Kuwaitis feared for their lives and had to submit to cruel treatment by the Iraqi army.

"It was bad. You couldn't do anything. You could just argue with them and ask them what they were doing and they could take you and kill you," he said. "It was just horrible down there."

Mairza said the only time he

doesn't watch television is when he is going to class or sleeping.

He said he spends so much time watching the TV, he sleeps on average of five hours a night. Mutairi, another Kuwaiti citizen, said he feels sorry for the people of Iraq and the troops Hussein has forced into combat against a more sophisticated coalition.

"It is good he got pushed out, but it is sad he humiliated the Iraqi soldiers," Mutairi said. "I wish he would be brought to justice."

Mutairi said it was ironic that the liberation of Kuwait came to a climax on February 25, the day of his country's celebration of their independence.

He said he is happy that Kuwait and Saudi Arabian forces were among the first troops to lead the invasion into occupied Kuwait. "Even if my army is small, it still makes me very proud," he said.

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Campus news

False alarms serious business

University police report gradual increase in pulled alarms

By Clint Riley
Assistant news editor

Toward the end of last semester there was a gradual increase in false fire alarms, university Safety Coordinator Larry Westbrook said.

The trend was an isolated event Westbrook said, but his office does not take the pulling of any false fire alarm as a joke or just another college prank.

"If a fire alarm gets pulled too many times, then the people in the building decide not to get out," Westbrook said. "That can be a fatal mistake."

Westbrook's office keeps a close eye out for trends such as the one last semester.

During the six month period between July 1 and Dec. 31, 1990, there were 21 false fire alarms recorded, according to a university public safety fire alarm report.

Public safety defines a false fire

"It's easy to catch them, but you have to fall back on the simple reality that a lot of people accept what's going on."

—Walker

alarm as the sounding of a fire alarm by a person who has no knowledge of a fire in progress.

Accidental alarms and alarms that go off due to malfunctions in the system are considered valid alarms.

Once authorities know an alarm is false they must choose how to handle it.

The most common one at the university, Assistant Director of Public Safety Wynn Walker said, is falsely reporting an incident.

Under Kentucky law, a person is charged with falsely reporting an incident when they knowingly cause a false fire alarm or other emergency.

This offense is a Class A misdemeanor and if convicted, a person

could face up to a year in prison and up to a \$500 fine.

But most of the time public safety lists a false fire alarm as disorderly conduct unless other obstructions, such as blocking doors, were made to endanger people.

A disorderly conduct charge can also be brought against those who don't evacuate the building during a fire alarm, whether it is false or not, according to the Kentucky Revised Statutes.

Disorderly conduct is a Class B misdemeanor and is punishable by up to 90 days in jail and a \$200 fine.

But getting those who pull false fire alarms into the courtroom is no

easy task, Walker said.

Only one person has been charged in the last two semesters by public safety for pulling a false fire alarm. Charges in that case were dismissed in Madison County District Court.

"It's easy to catch them, but you have to fall back on the simple reality that a lot of people accept what's going on," Walker

Walker added, "If you don't want false fire alarms in your dorms and you also don't want police patrolling your hallways, guess who has to report the people who are setting off false fire alarms?"

Answering his own question Walker said, "The simplest and quickest way to get rid of the problem is not to tolerate it."

Those who report and help convict someone who pulls a false fire alarm can receive a reward up to \$100 if they are recommended for it by the Dean of Student Life Jeannette Crockett.

Racquetball courts in need of repairs

By Jeremy D. Bonfiglio
Staff writer

Racquetball is a game that requires several athletic skills such as speed, agility and the ability to avoid puddles and warped floor boards. That is if you intend to play on the 12 courts in the Begley Building here on campus.

There are five racquetball courts that are not in use due to a leakage problem in the Begley Building. The problem originally began 20 years ago when the building was constructed. Leaks have been known to flood offices and several recreational facilities.

Dr. Wayne Jennings, director of intramural programs, said that there have been five total racquetball floor replacements since the building's construction due to the problem. Jennings also said that there is about to be a

sixth floor added to the list.

The leakage could be due to the building's design, Jennings speculated.

The building was built in three separate sections which were then put together. The leaks usually occur in between these sections, Jennings said. He said the leaks are constantly being worked on. The problem was supposed to be handled two years ago when renovations on the building began, however, the problem may be getting worse.

Jennings has done a court-by-court evaluation at the request of Dr. Robert Baugh, dean of health, physical education, recreation and athletics.

The racquetball courts have taken on a lot of the damage created by these leaks. The sealant used to keep moisture out is something that in time breaks down and needs replacing. Due to



Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

A bucket collects water in a Begley Building racquetball court.

water seeping into the floorboards of the courts, the sealant breaks down more quickly, causing the wood to warp. There are several spots in the courts that will need replacing and one entire floor will have to be replaced, Jennings said.

In addition to the new floorboards, all 12 courts need to be resealed, according to Jennings.

Baugh said he has discussed the leakage problem with the building and grounds crew and that the leaks are under control.

News . . . in brief

Compiled by Mike Royer

WEKU and WEKH to air five-part series on sexual abuse in Kentucky next week

WEKU and WEKH will air a documentary on the subject of sexual abuse entitled "Whispers To Shouts," at 4:30 p.m. from Monday March 4 to Friday, March 8 during the news program, "The Afternoon Report."

The documentary focuses on the plight of two sisters who have recently filed a suit because of incest they suffered when they were 2 and 8 respectively.

The series was written and produced by Marie Mitchell, the news and public affairs coordinator for WEKU/WEKH.

"These are two intelligent, articulate women who can now find the words to tell about these incredible violations," Mitchell said. "But what you have to picture in your mind is a 2-year-old and an 8-year-old being victimized by their father."

Mitchell added, "But it's important that we don't push cases like this aside. They're not isolated incidents," she said.

WEKU and WEKH are listener supported public radio stations of the university.

WEKU-FM is located at 88.9 FM and serves central Kentucky, WEKH- is located at 90.9 FM and serves the Hazard area.

Seminar for teachers to be held in July

The 13th annual Taft Seminar for Teachers will be held at the university from July 13 to 26.

The seminar's focus will be the American two party system. The seminar will expose those participating to Democratic and Republican party leaders, interest group spokesmen and members of the news media so they will get a grasp of the workings and processes of the American two party system.

The 30 teachers selected to attend can earn three hours of graduate credit in political science.

The cost of the seminar is \$80, and that covers an enrollment contribution, housing, instructional media and several meals. Those planning to commute to the seminars will be asked to make an enrollment contribution of \$65.

The seminar is being directed by Dr. Glen Kleine, chairman of the department of mass communications and Dr. Paul Blanchard, a professor of government.

For more information about the seminar, call (606) 622-4380 or (606) 622-5931.

Traffic institute to offer crash course

The university's Traffic Safety Institute will host a course specializing in traffic accident investigation entitled "Technical aspects of collision analysis."

The workshop will run from April 8 to 12 and involves a 40-hour computer-aided mathematical analysis course.

The course is limited to 30, and the deadline for enrollment is March 29.

For more information or to enroll, contact the university's Traffic Safety Institute at (606) 622-2236.

University Centerboard Lecture Series Presents

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Mike Farrell is an actor, a producer and director. The list of his movie and television credits is enormous, and his productions have been seen around the world. To Farrell, however, there is something more important than all of that -- something that he places before everything else in his life -- and that is his role as an American citizen. Long before he became world-famous as B.J. Hunnicutt in M.A.S.H., Mike Farrell was involved in issues that concerned him. For his whole life, Farrell has believed that being a responsible citizen means being willing to work to see things changed.

Farrell's lecture is entitled "An Exchange of Views." Of the hundreds of letters from audiences across the country, not one has been negative. One student wrote: "This was a wonderful program . . . Mike was a delight to work with and could not have been more cooperative . . . The campus was still buzzing the following day. He really had the students thinking!"

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Gubernatorial primaries right around corner for candidates

By Mike Royer
News editor

When the gubernatorial primaries roll around in May, Democrats will have five candidates to choose from while the Republicans have only two.

The Democrats in the running are Dr. Floyd G. Poore, Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler, current Lt. Gov. Brereton C. Jones, first lady Martha Wilkinson and noted hemp advocate, Gatewood Galbraith.

First, a brief rundown of who the democratic candidates are.

Dr. Floyd G. Poore practiced family medicine from 1963 to 1983 when he began his career in public service.

From 1983 to 1985 Poore served as secretary of the Transportation Cabinet. Poore also served as public liaison to the governor's office from 1988 to 1990.

The "rolling back" of taxes is the main issue in Poore's campaign.

Poore wants to cut taxes that do not go to education or programs that do not benefit all Kentuckians.

Lexington's three-term mayor Scotty Baesler is also in the running for governor.

Baesler has had 10 years on the job as mayor of Lexington and in that time he established the Sweet 16 Academic Showcase and D.A.R.E. programs along with helping Lexington become the host for the 1985 NCAA men's and women's Final Four.

Lt. Gov. Brereton C. Jones, a

Democrats in the running for the states top spot are Dr. Floyd Poore, Mayor Scotty Baesler, Lt. Gov. Brereton Jones, Martha Wilkinson and Gatewood Galbraith. Larry Hopkins and Larry Forgy are running on the GOP ticket.

native of West Virginia, moved to Kentucky in the '70s and began raising horses at Airdrie Stud Farm and also began a home building company.

Jones has been the lieutenant governor of the state since 1987 and prior to being elected to that position, Jones was active with the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence and the Governor's Council on Education Reform.

Gatewood Galbraith, lawyer turned gubernatorial candidate, is an unconventional candidate to say the least.

Galbraith is running for governor on a platform to legalize marijuana and tax the profits from its legal sale.

Galbraith grabbed headlines late last year when country music star Willie Nelson performed at a fundraiser for Galbraith's campaign.

Martha Wilkinson, wife of present governor Wallace Wilkinson, will ride into the primary with a name everyone will recognize.

Martha is an equal partner in all Wilkinson ventures and she oversees day-to-day business operations as business manager of Wilkinson's Farms.

"Martha's GED Army" is Wilkin-

son's personal project to try and better the state of Kentucky's adult education.

Wilkinson has also released her income tax returns to the press and said she plans to keep that practice up for every year of her term if elected.

The republican line-up, although considerably smaller, has a couple of Kentucky's republican political heavyweights, including Kentucky sixth district U.S. Representative Larry Hopkins and 1987 gubernatorial candidate-that-wasn't Larry Forgy.

Larry J. Hopkins has been the sixth district representative in Washington since 1978 where he serves on the House's Agriculture and Armed Forces Committee.

The other Republican who has thrown his hat into the race is Larry Forgy, who did not file, although he was expected to, in 1987 for candidacy because he says his concerns over campaign funding and what he saw as the inevitability of having to raise taxes and not wanting to lie about it on the campaign trail.

Forgy served as chairman of Republican presidential candidates in Kentucky and helped deliver Kentucky for Ronald Reagan in his two wins in the '80s.

Senate elections slated for April 2

Progress Staff Report

The Student Association Tuesday announced petitions for senatorial and executive candidates will be available March 5.

The petitions have to be turned in March 12. Senatorial and executive elections will be held on April 2, one week after spring break ends. There will be a voting booth set up in the Herndon Lounge in the Powell Building.

In other business, Dave Dickens said he is working with Steve Angelucci, associate director of athletics for external affairs, to start a student group to support athletics on

campus.

The group is tentatively called Student Colonels Organized for Real Excitement.

The group would be to organize students and get them involved in athletics. Students would be encouraged to stay on campus and attend weekend games.

Dickens said the membership would cost about \$10. Students would receive a membership card which would entitle them to discounts with area merchants.

The student rights and responsibilities committee is sponsoring a student forum on Tuesday, March 12 in the Adams Room of the Wallace

Building at 7 p.m.

Skip Daugherty, dean of student services, and several other people were nominated for outstanding individual awards this month.

The other nominees include Jeanette Crockett, dean of student life, and Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president of student affairs.

Vice president Matt Evans said care packages had been sent to university employees serving in the Persian Gulf.

Evans said they do not have all addresses for students yet. When they receive addresses for all university students in Saudi Arabia, packages will be sent to them.



Stick it to me

Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

Rhea Williams from the Louisville Red Cross Center drew blood from Natalie Rupinski, a junior special education major from Treasure Island, Fla., at a blood drive held Monday.

Children 'affected' by Gulf war

By Mike Royer
News editor

Last Monday Dr. Dorothy Mercer took the war in the Persian Gulf to another level, to the children experiencing war for the first time.

Mercer, an assistant professor of psychology at the university, gave an hour-and-a-half program on how the war will affect children who have relatives in the Gulf and those who are subjected to the constant barrage of war images and information from television and other medias.

"The war is here now. Children and teens are being affected," Mercer said.

Children and teens are affected, but as Mercer stressed in the program, in different ways for differing age groups.

"Young children feel the war will touch them with the actual war being

here, while teens feel the stress of risk of the situation," Mercer said.

She said the anxiety felt by children and teens is normal.

"Many are having a normal reaction in an abnormal situation. They become anxious and not as loose. Routine activities become more important to them," Mercer said.

The technology of the war and the way it has been presented to the media has caused some special problems for children and how they view the war.

"Until someone dies, it seems like a game. With this war we are dealing with the sense of the unreal," Mercer said.

One person in attendance came to get tips on dealing with children who are experiencing stress due to the war.

Larry Shearer, an elementary guidance counselor at Bellvue and Mayfield elementary schools, came because he has students under his guidance who have been thrust into

the uncertainty of war.

"I have 12 students who have a parent in the Gulf, and I'm looking for ways to deal with that," Shearer said.

Mercer's program included detailed ways to deal with children in age groups ranging from 0 to 2 years old, 3 to 5, 6 to 10 and 12 to 18.

Mercer, in the program, gave specific ways children in these age groups will perceive and react to the war, death and stress related to war. She also offered tips for dealing with children afflicted by the Gulf war.

Among the suggestions Mercer gave for the parent were to be honest, to talk to the child, to share feelings, to touch, be available, accept more childish behavior, find ways to manage stress, plan for a prolonged absence of a loved one in the Gulf, maintain a structure and routine in the child's life and to predict and prepare for the worst.

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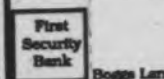
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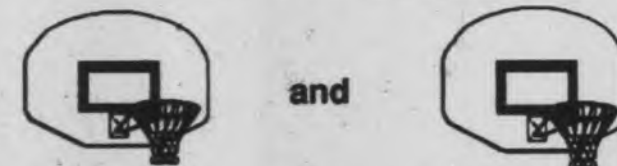
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CONFLICTS OF THE MIND

Depression can be a powerful enemy

By Allen Blair
Features editor

Experiencing depression is like walking into a room filled with mirrors, each one reflecting back at you the same thing and no end in sight.

One student, who wished to remain anonymous, described his bout with depression as the room of mirrors.

"I was literally trapped and couldn't find any ways out," he said. "It was like somebody holding me back and I couldn't do anything about it."

For months he slept irregularly, felt down, drank frequently and even thought about suicide.

"I almost tried it once, but didn't," he said. "When my roommate found out, he told me to go see somebody."

Now, after almost a year of therapy and sessions with support groups, he's better.

For some people the fight with depression can be a hard one. For others, it's as simple as talking to their best friend.

The disease itself is still poorly understood, and many professionals have different opinions on the causes and treatments of depression.

"Circumstances themselves don't cause depression," Calvin Toler, director of the counseling center, said. "Most people are depressed because of the way they interpret events around them or because of physiological causes."

In the first instance, depression can happen because of the way a person sees an event.

If a person experiences a traumatic circumstance and interprets those events as his fault, then depression could set in.

"The kinds of internal dialogue (what a person believes or thinks) a person might have with himself makes that person susceptible to depression," Toler said.

Students, as well as the general public, can become depressed due to physiological reasons.

There are certain chemical and physical aspects of the condition of the brain that has been shown to elevate a depressed mood.

Most of these ailments can be corrected by medication over a period of time.

A lot of people go through life without succumbing to depression, but many are not so lucky, including students.

"I don't think it's been demonstrated that

students are more susceptible to depression than the general public," Toler said.

Nonetheless, there are cases of depression that occur in almost every college or university across the nation.

One of the causes of the belief that students become depressed easier might be that college students are going through a time where they are not independent yet, Toler said.

"They're in this no-man's land, not on their own two feet, and yet people perceive them as adults."

This perception can lead to the setting up of unrealistic beliefs and goals.

Then, when they cannot meet those goals, their reaction to that failure can lead to depression.

Students can also fall into depression from feelings that are related to conflicts with college experiences.

For example, a student relies on his parents to pay for school. When that student fails to get good grades, he might feel guilty.

This guilt, which is only a reaction to a normal situation, can lead a person into depression, Toler said.

That person believes that getting a few bad grades means he is not doing his best.

According to Toler, that person needs to learn how to change that belief.

This situation is only one of many that could lead a student to depression.

Students can prevent becoming depressed by knowing the symptoms of the disease.

The basic symptoms include a low mood or blueness, lack of hope, a change in appetite and sleep, changes in sexual interest and even thoughts of suicide.

All of these factors are signs that a depressed person can exhibit. But as all people are unique, the range of the symptoms are unique as well.

"If they start feeling down or blue, they need to talk to a professional person," Toler said.

"I think the place to start is here at the counseling center."

At the counseling center, Toler and other counselors can help those sufferers of depression come to grips with their situation and help them overcome it.

They provide various kinds of therapy to anyone who may need it.

The center is located in Ellendale Hall between Todd and O'Donnell residence halls. Anyone may stop by or call at 622-1303.

War products, toys get boost in sales

By Jerry Pennington
Staff writer

Whether it is flying high on a flagpole, hanging out of someone's window or topping a car antenna, the U.S. flag seems to be everywhere.

Together with yellow ribbons and banners, the flag is used by many people to show concern for the troops involved with Operation Desert Storm.

However, ribbons and flags are not the only items that have seen a boost in sales since the outbreak of war in the Gulf.

Maps of the region have significantly jumped in sales.

"Middle East maps went out of stock almost immediately," said Aretha Luttrell, an employee at Little Professor Book Center.

At Rand McNally, an international producer of maps, they price maps at \$5.95 and say they can't print them fast enough.

Books on the Middle East have also undergone a sales boom. According to Luttrell, several of these books have turned into best sellers.

Some of the titles being sold include "Rise of Babylon," by Charles H. Dyer, "Desert Shield, The Build Up: The Complete Story," by Robert F. Dorr, and "Saddam Hussein and the Crisis in the Gulf" by Judith Miller

and Laurie Mylroie.

These books and others about the Middle East and war have been in great demand at libraries, also.

But Luttrell said there is a distinct cut in the audience of the books.

Most of the time people who support the war buy the books and the people against it don't, she said.

A device greatly popularized by the war is the short-wave radio, which can pick up a variety of foreign broadcasts from all over the world, including many in the Middle East.

Shortwave radios do not work like normal AM or FM radios. There are many more available frequencies to tune to, and most broadcasts are in English.

But shortwave listening has its disadvantages.

Atmospheric conditions and the sophistication of the radio determine what you can pick up.

Everything from solar flares to neon signs can interfere with reception.

Radio Shack has constantly been sold out of shortwave radios, said Denny French, an employee at the store.

"Before the war started, they didn't sell that much," he said. "But after the TV coverage stopped, sales went up."

The shortwave radios they carry

start at \$69.95 and go up to their top-of-the-line units, priced at \$195.95.

The higher priced radios are digital and have more reception than the lower priced ones.

Other stores, such as Pieratt's, are advertising hand-held radios for about \$80.

Even before the outbreak of war, Saddam Hussein was ridiculed throughout the United States. Now companies are producing anti-Hussein products.

Creative Imaginations, a national manufacturing company, has punching bags called Sock Saddam and a foam doll called Squash Saddam.

The punching bags sell for \$10 or \$20, depending on the size, and the doll sells for \$7.

"Bully of Baghdad" golfballs featuring Hussein's head and shoulders with the words "hit me" are being produced by The McCord Gold Ball Company. Three balls sell for \$6.95.

Also, "Wipe Out Hussein" toilet paper is being produced by Ivory Tower Publishing. It sells for \$5 a roll, and the company says thousands of roll have been sold.

Other products that consumer analysts say are on the rise due to the war in the Middle East include such items as G.I. Joe toys and model ships and planes.



Photo Illustration by JONATHAN ADAMS

Gulf war brings new look at studying abroad

By Allen Blair
Features editor

As eyes stay glued to news coverage of the war in the Gulf, some people are concerned about other things besides the outcome of the conflict.

Chris Park, a physical education major from Richmond, had thoughts before the war began about studying in England this summer.

"I don't know if I want to go now," he said. "It may get kind of dangerous with terrorists and everything."

Other students across the nation have been asking the same question about studying abroad. Is it safe?

Many program directors insist that places such as Great Britain, France or Italy are still as safe as they ever were.

According to British University's North America Club in London, England, it is unlikely that an American in Britain would be any more of a target of terrorism than a British person since Britain is heavily involved in the war effort, also.

"We think that the chances of you

coming to harm in London are less than in major U.S. cities," they said in their brochure.

But some universities in the nation aren't that optimistic.

Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. recommended that students from the university studying in Africa, Europe and the Middle East return home when the conflict erupted in January.

Georgetown also closed its programs based in Turkey and Florence, Italy.

George Washington University also took a step toward student safety.

A letter of safety measures was sent to parents of those studying abroad.

It urged students to keep low profiles and to avoid anything that would make them stand out as Americans.

Most of the effects of the war on studying abroad, however, can be seen in the declining enrollment of different programs.

At Eastern, at least one program has seen a decrease in the number of

people planning to study abroad.

One of those programs is handled through the foreign language department and is sponsored by the Kentucky Institute for European Studies. It had an enrollment of about 220 students last year.

About 18 to 25 of those were from Eastern, said Jacqueline Spurlock, coordinator for Eastern.

"At the moment the program is still going," she said, "but the enrollment is a little lower."

"If the war gets over quickly, then enrollment might go up," she said.

Like many other universities, they are thinking of extending deadlines for enrollment because of the situation in the Gulf.

Many of the programs for foreign study across the United States have not made any changes, and students are still planning their semesters of study.

Whether the war lasts throughout the year or is over tomorrow, studying in a foreign country has taken on a new perspective.

Selected shortwave radio frequencies

For those who own a shortwave radio or who have access to one, these frequencies are approximate. They can be unpredictable and must be searched for.

The best listening time for the central Kentucky area is about from late afternoon until 11 p.m. Frequencies listed are in megahertz (MHz).

Iran: 9.022, 9.765/15.084
 Iraq: 9.515/11.880/11.945/13.660
 Kuwait: 11.665
 Israel: 9.435/11.605/11.880
 Turkey: 9.445
 Jordan: 9.560
 Egypt: 9.475/9.670

Japan: 5.960/6.120/17.825
 Greece: 9.425
 Germany: 6.040/6.085/9.565
 Great Britain: 5.975/6.175
 United States: 5.995/9.465
 United Arab Emirates: 11.940/
 15.400/15.435

Dancing the night away



Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

A member of the Indiana University Afro-American Dance Company performed in Brock Auditorium Feb. 21.

'God's Plenty' is a treat for the soul

By Lee McClellan
Arts Editor

Book Review

"God's Plenty"

The task of reviewing a book with the scope of "God's Plenty: Modern Kentucky Writers" is like trying to copy Tolstoy's "War and Peace" on the front and back of a page.

The writers included in the volume read like an all-star lineup of Kentucky authors. Gurney Norman, Jesse Stuart, James Still, Ed McClanahan, Wendell Berry, Bobbie Ann Mason, Harriet Simpson Arnow, A.B. Guthrie, Jr. and poet laureate Robert Penn Warren are all included in the book.

The text was edited by Glenn Carey, a professor of English at the university, Harry Brown, professor emeritus of English at the university and Lillie Chaffin, an alumna of the university and the author of 17 books.

Included in the text is some exemplary writing. The book was divided into three sections by the editors: the first section is poetry, the second is short fiction and the third contains essays.

To read "God's Plenty" is to read into the soul of the Kentuckian. This book concentrates on 20th century

writings, and many of the authors are undiscovered talents.

The writing included is not supposed to be just writings about Kentucky. The editors began assembling this text back in 1967, and their long labor is demonstrated by the strength of the material included. The editors were not afraid to take chances on obscure material. Instead, they demonstrate all of the forces that work on the collective mind of a person who has lived in Kentucky.

The strongest part of the book was the short fiction. It contains more of the most consistently strong writing of any other part.

Perhaps the best of the short fiction was Gurney Norman's "Correspondence."

It is a simple story of nine pages that recounts the letters between a long-lost brother and sister that start in their letters as being warm and loving but end up being angry and estranged.

I once had the privilege of taking Norman for a writing workshop at UK. His most memorable quote in regard to writing was "never sound literary, just write about life."

He heeds his own words. "Correspondence" uses the plain vernacular of the two siblings to explain the painful changes over the last few decades in Eastern Kentucky. Norman also produces commentary on the foibles of human intentions.

This was great writing. Another surprise gem was university professor William Sutton's "Good Soldiers Always Die." The story was a biting commentary about war and its effect on soldiers after they return home. It is also a great study in cowardice.

Ed McClanahan's "Monk McHornig" was biting social commentary. Also, A.B. Guthrie, Jr.'s "Writer's Conference" was strong along with James Still's "Mrs. Razor" and Jesse Stuart's "32 Votes before Breakfast."

The essay part of the book was dominated by Guy Davenport's plaintive "Finding," Harry Caudill's "The Modern Moguls," and Thomas Clark's "The Kentucky Personality."

"Finding" is a simple remembrance of arrowhead hunting with his father and how this early excursion affected later life. "The Modern Moguls" is usual Caudill territory; an attack against the economic forces of woe that keep parts of Kentucky in an economic iron fist. Thomas Clark's "The Kentucky Personality" is a collection of traveler's writings about Kentucky with Clark's thoughts interspersed in the essay.

Some of the essays I found to be laborious, but it is more of a reflection of the essay format than the writing included.

The poetry of the book is at turns the strongest and at turns the weakest. Poet laureate Robert Penn Warren's "Portrait" is an exceptionally strong self satire. Jane Gentry's "Aunt Lucy" struck a chord in me when I think of aging and death and Lillie Chaffin's "Edge of a Season" was strong also.

One bad thing about obscure poetry is that some poets try to be high minded and hard to follow as a matter of stance, not a reflection of their thoughts.

"God's Plenty" is like finding a great record in a bargain bin: the reason you like it so much is that you know it has been passed over by others.

Students, faculty give predictions for Oscar night

By Lee McClellan and Tim Webb

If the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences were to base its decisions about the Oscars on university students, then Kevin Costner's epic "Dances with Wolves" would run away with the awards.

"I think 'Dances with Wolves' will be a likely candidate because of the human reaction to all the hype, and Kevin Costner is delicious," said Deronda Taylor, a 22-year-old art major from Hindman.

There are five pictures nominated for the best picture category "Awakenings," "Ghost," "The Godfather,

III," "Goodfellas" and "Dances with Wolves."

Other students and faculty agreed on "Dances with Wolves."

"I liked 'Ghost,' but I think 'Dances with Wolves' will win. It's more of a real movie because it really happened. It's sad and happy," said Jessica Ramsey, a sophomore from Clay City.

"I think 'Dances with Wolves' will win. It's an excellent movie, it's a good long movie, real interesting. It keeps you involved the whole time," said Wayne Fugate, a 19-year-old sophomore accounting major from Louisville.

"The best film of the year I've seen is 'Dances with Wolves,' but

Kevin Costner has been passed over before," said Dr. Jerry Perry, a professor in the mass communications department and an instructor of film history.

Perry, like some students, feels the Oscars are not representative of the best movies or performances of the past year.

"They really don't consider what is the best film," Perry said. He said that Hollywood politics keep the best movies from winning because many people who are involved in the decision process are "union card holding members of the Hollywood artists and craftsmen." The competitors are in close contact with one another through the union.

Perry mentioned Steven Spielberg being overlooked a few years ago with his movie "The Color Purple." He feels that the academy will make up for it on a different year.

"Spielberg would win this year if he had a film," Perry said.

Students are in agreement with Perry.

"I don't think it (an Oscar) is an accurate representation of the best performances. This is reflected in the nominations themselves," Taylor said.

Fugate said "probably the one that makes the most money" would win the Oscar.

Students were just as polar in their predictions for the best actor and best actress. They feel Kevin Costner and

Julia Roberts will walk away with the brass bald man.

Even though Costner may be in the driver's seat, four other men will try to win in the best actor category. They are Richard Harris for "The Field," Gerard Depardieu in "Cyrano de Bergerac," Jeremy Irons in "Reversal of Fortune" and Robert De Niro in "Awakenings."

"Kevin Costner played his part well. He was real serious, a much different role," Ramsey said. "He had responsibility for both jobs."

"I like him (Costner) because he played a serious role," said Dave Pennington, a sophomore from Louisville.

"I say Costner," Fugate said.

Julia Roberts has found as much university support as Costner.

But she will have to compete for best actress with Joanne Woodward in "Mr. and Mrs. Bridge," Kathy Bates in "Misery," Angelica Huston in "The Grifters" and Meryl Streep in "Postcards from the Edge."

"She did a good job portraying a hooker (in Pretty Woman). She was convincing, and I liked the way she handled her emotions," Pennington said.

"She did a really good job playing both roles. She was believable," said Lisa Pasley, a sophomore from Irvine.

"I think Julia Roberts will take the award," Taylor said. "However, she might not be the most deserving."

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Sat & Sun 1:30 3:15 5:20 7:35 9:50

12 Oscar Nominations
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KEVIN COSTNER
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Sat & Sun 1:20 4:40 7:10 9:40

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Arts & Entertainment

Soap opera addicts are dedicated fans of glitz and glamour

By Karen Geiger
Staff writer

"War in the Gulf" on CNN seems to be the most popular daytime drama being watched by students at the university these days.

Television sets in the Powell Building and in the residence halls are usually tuned to CNN, but there are still some faithful daytime soap fanatics around.

"I've always wanted to be the police commissioner of Port Charles," said Rick Gray, a 32-year-old construction major.

Gray's favorite daytime soap is "General Hospital," which airs at 3 p.m. weekdays on ABC.

Gray's favorite character is Robert Scorpio, the Australian police commissioner of Port Charles.

Scorpio once worked with the World Security Bureau, but now he solves the crimes for the city of Port Charles.

"Daytime soaps help me to escape from reality," Gray said. He enjoys watching "General Hospital" because he likes the plot, the characters and the way it keeps up with current affairs.

Gray has been a faithful watcher of "General Hospital" for 22 years, and he rarely misses an episode.

"There are times that I miss my soaps," said Lisa Bays, a 20-year-old nursing major.

Bays sometimes has to miss her soaps because of a conflicting class schedule. Bays favorite daytime soap is "The Guiding Light," which airs weekdays at 3 p.m. on CBS. "The Guiding Light" portrays everyday people in everyday lives," said Bays.

Bays said it's not like all the other soaps where everyone is rich

and beautiful.

Bays has been a faithful watcher of "The Guiding Light" for several years.

"Erica Cain gets what she wants when she wants it," said Dora Shepherd, a 28-year-old nursing major.

Shepherd's favorite daytime drama is "All My Children," which airs weekdays at 1p.m. Shepherd's favorite character is Erica Cain. She is a tiny, petite, beautiful woman who owns her own cosmetic company and is in the process of a divorce again, but this time it's for love.

"If I'm at home and my story comes on, I will put off doing my homework until later," said Shepherd.

She said she would schedule her classes around her stories, but some classes are only offered at certain times.

"Soaps portray the perfect world," said Shepherd, who has watched her favorite soap for 10 years. "Everytime you turn on 'One Life to Live' there is a new Buchanan," said Cheryl Rose, a 28-year-old elementary education major.

Rose's favorite daytime soap is "One Life to Live," which airs weekdays at 2p.m. on ABC. Rose hasn't been able to watch her soap much this semester, but usually tapes them.

"I watched it the other day and there was a new Buchanan," said Rose, "Last week he was Max Holden and this week he's Max Buchanan."

Rose has been a faithful watcher of this soap for 12 years.

Although today's most popular daytime drama is the War in the Gulf, there are still some faithful daytime soap addicts lurking around.



Photo submitted

Richmond native Meredith Benson of the Cincinnati Ballet.

Arts councils sponsor Cincinnati Ballet here

Progress Staff Report

The Cincinnati Ballet will perform here at 7:30 p.m., March 4 in Brock Auditorium.

The ballet is being sponsored by the Richmond Area Arts Council and the Kentucky Arts Council with the cooperation of Center Board.

Richmond native Meredith Benson will be featured in "Three Preludes," a work based on three piano preludes by Sergei Rachmaninoff.

This work was created by Ben Stevenson and won a gold medal for choreography at the International Ballet Competition in 1972.

Also slated to be performed is "L," a tribute to Liza Minelli. There will be three pas de deux, including Doble Corchea and Cinderella.

The Cincinnati Ballet is the second part of the Winter Concert Series for the Richmond Area Arts Council. The first installment was the Amadeus Trio that performed in January.

Tickets are available at all local banks and Currier's Music World.

Admission is \$10 for gold tickets, and general seating is \$8. There will be 500 tickets allotted for students that will cost \$2.

For more information about the ballet, call 623-7976.

EKU TOP 10 ALBUMS

1. "The Soul Cages" - Sting
2. "Heart Shaped World" - Chris Isaak
3. "Hooked" - Great White
4. "Shake Your Money Maker" - Black Crowes
5. "Vicious Bass" - D.J. Magic Mike
6. "Fly Me Courageous" - Driving-n-Crying
7. "Miami Bass Wars II" - (compilation)
8. "ZZ Top" - Recycler
9. "Five Man Acoustical Jam" - Tesla
10. "Damn Yankees" - Damn Yankees

Compiled by Jeff Duncan, Recordsmith

A guide to arts & entertainment

Music

Karin and Mick Schmann will present a recital of French horn music at 7:30 p.m., March 6 at the Gifford Theater in the Jane Campbell Building. The recital is free and open to the public.

The department of music will present the Sheridan Trio at 3:30 p.m., March 3 at the Gifford Theater in the Jane Campbell Building. The Sheridan Trio's instruments consist of a flute, viola and cello. The trio will perform Beethoven's Serenade, Op. 8 and his trio Op. 9 no. 1. The show will also include a trio-sonata by Georg Phillip Telemann. The show is free and open to the public.

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

Exquisite Fashion will perform March 2 at Rascal's.

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

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

The EKU Honors Band will present a concert at 7:30 p.m., March 7 at the Gifford Theater in the Jane Campbell Building.

Video

The "Exorcist III," "Frankenstein Unbound," and "King of New York" will be released March 7. "Ducktales," "Pump up the Volume," and "White Hunter, Black Heart" will be released on March 13.

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Bathing suits inspire fitness trend

By Paula Dailey
Contributing writer

The time of the year has come when students' thoughts tend to drift from exams and papers to tans and beaches.

Spring Break is just around the corner.

Many students' plans for Spring Break have been made since last fall.

Now the pressing issue of concern is trimming down and toning up to fit into that swimsuit which was purchased with the promise to oneself that by the time Spring Break came around, it would fit better than one's own skin.

However, promises have a way of getting broken, and the time has come to get fit fast.

With this goal in mind, students can turn to fitness classes to get the physique they desire.

Fortunately, the opportunities for students to exercise are many, convenient, and, in some cases, free.

Beautiful U Figure Salon offers five classes ranging from body conditioning to step aerobics, and also offers newcomers the first visit free.

Gina Richardson, an Aerobics Fitness Association of America-certified instructor at Beautiful U, said 55-60 percent of the clientele are students.

Women may join on a monthly or yearly basis, or visit when convenient at a \$3 charge per class.

Brenda Cain is an aerobics instructor at Ford's Fitness Center also located in Richmond.

Cain, certified by the National Dance and Exercise Instructor Training Association, said the center's membership provides full use of the club, including computerized bicycles, aerobic and free weights, life steps and an indoor track.

Cain also said the center provides circuit training which works the lower body, upper body, and cardiovascular system in only 24 minutes, a benefit for all those fitness-conscious students on the go.



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Jennifer Hurst, a sophomore English major, works out at the free aerobics classes held at the Baptist Student Union.

Joining fitness clubs does cost, so some students opt for methods a little lighter on their wallets.

The Baptist Student Union provides free aerobics classes Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 5-6 p.m.

Mary Mobley, a certified NDE-ITA instructor, teaches the classes which consist of 30 minutes of aerobics followed by 30 minutes of toning.

Mobley, a senior home economics education major, said the classes are now averaging 35 to 40 students per night.

Stacey Charles, who has attended the classes since last semester, said the exercises are at a pace which is easy to handle.

Still other students opt to exercise in the privacy of their rooms to fitness

video tapes.

Gina Jacobs, a sophomore art major, exercises in her room with girls from her floor in Walters Hall.

"It helps me feel better," Jacobs said.

Christy Robertson, a sophomore occupational therapy major, and Mary Ann Begley, a sophomore from Winchester, are roommates who exercise with Jacobs.

Begley said exercising with three to six girls on the floor helps to keep them motivated.

Whether exercising for health's sake or for the sole purpose of getting in that swimsuit, the options for toning up or trimming down are present.

The choice is clear. Students must either get in gear, or get a new swimsuit.

Morality of war discussed in Oxford-style debate

By Josef Ferguson
Staff writer

An Oxford-style debate focusing on the question "Is war moral?" was sponsored by the Philosophy Club last Wednesday evening at 8 in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building.

The participants in the debate were assigned the positions they were to argue.

Each participant was given 10 minutes to make his initial arguments, five minutes to attack the other's positions, and three minutes to defend his own position.

The discussion was then opened to questions and comments from the audience.

Dr. George Nordgulen, campus minister, defended the position "All Wars are Immoral."

Nordgulen says he was pleased with the position he was assigned.

"I accepted that position," he said.

"That was the position I would take."

"I really wouldn't debate something that I didn't really believe in," he said.

Nordgulen's initial argument was that war is murder and murder is immoral.

Therefore, he said, all wars are immoral.

"The violence of war is immoral because it thrives on hatred rather than love," he said.

"It destroys community and makes brotherhood impossible," he said.

"It leads society, indeed the world, in monologue rather than dialogue," he said.

Nordgulen argued that war is a destructive circle that eventually will result in everyone's loss.

"The old law of an eye for an eye, the old code of revenge, leaves everyone blind," he said.

The next participant to present his argument was Dr. James Webb, professor in the department of social sciences.

Webb defended the position "Some Wars Are Moral."

Webb said his opinion on the morality of war has wavered.



Nordgulen



Webb



Heberle

"No nation ever starts a war. All wars fought by all societies are defensive wars. Just ask them."

—Dr. James Webb

"After I got into it, I got to where I liked the position I was assigned," he said.

Webb said that those wars which work toward a greater good or a lesser evil are moral.

Webb said while he feels war is unjust, if it deters an even greater injustice, then it is moral.

Webb said people and governments are self-centered by nature and for this reason are not reliable judges of disputes concerning themselves.

Therefore, he said, an impartial agency should be organized to decide which wars are moral.

"Although we have a United Nations and a world court, each country claims that it is not bound by the decisions of either of these bodies," he said.

Someone in the audience asked why anyone would pay any more attention to this impartial agency than they would pay to the United Nations.

Webb later said he felt this was the weakest part of his own argument.

The final argument was from Dr. Klaus Heberle, chairman of the department of government.

Heberle defended the position "Morality Doesn't Apply To War."

Heberle said war is an amoral

phenomenon.

"Justice and injustice are qualities that relate to men in societies," Heberle said, "not nations with no common power to keep them in law."

Heberle said political leaders have always appealed to principals of morality to persuade their people that what they were doing was right.

"They all insist that God, morality, history or their equivalent are on their side," Heberle said.

"It is also true that no nation ever starts a war," he said.

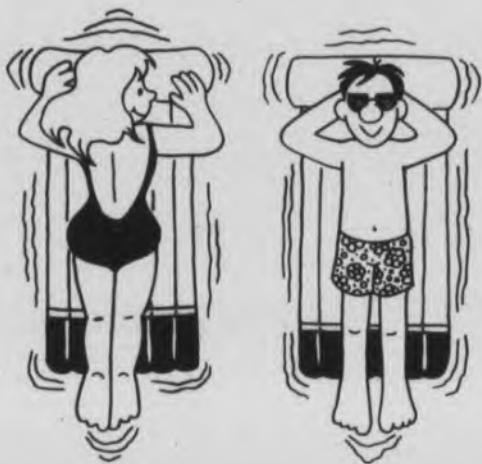
"All wars fought by all societies are defensive wars," he said. "Just ask them."

Heberle argued that since every country operates by a different set of standards and morals, morality is not something that can be used to determine whether or not a war is just.

The timeliness of the debate stirred emotional responses from the members of the audience.

Several people stood up and mentioned friends and loved ones serving in the Persian Gulf as related to the arguments of the debate.

Such reactions are expected and encouraged in Oxford-style debating, as well as clapping for, booing at and hissing at the participants.



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Activities

Campus clips

Today and tonight

4 p.m. Kennamer Room, Powell Building. A statement concerning recent developments in the Persian Gulf will be followed by discussion. All faculty and students invited.

7 p.m. Room B, Powell Building. The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will have a prayer meeting. For information, call Jennifer at 622-2727 or Edmond at 622-4853.

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

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

Upcoming

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

11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Conference Room A, Powell Building. Zeta Phi Beta sorority will be holding registration and entry sign-ups for all events being held during Zeta Week. For information, call Sheryl Edelen at 622-3353.

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Conference Room, Jones Building and 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. in the Maintenance Building. The ECU employee health screening will be conducted. Blood pressure tests, health screenings and body composition printouts will be given. Cholesterol, triglycerides and glucose screenings will also be available for \$3 each. For information, call 622-1142.

March 2. Noon - 2 p.m. Richmond Parks and Recreation Center. A new session of karate lessons will begin. Cost is \$20 per month and students

must be at least 9 years old. For information, contact instructor Tim Hoover at 624-2346 or the Richmond Parks and Recreation Department at 623-8753.

March 4. 7 p.m. Kennamer Room, Powell Building. The ECU War and Peace Education Project will present "War in the Persian Gulf: What Next? (Part II)." Dr. Robert Sharp will speak about "Economic Consequences of War," and Dr. Robert Miller will speak about "A Just War or Just a War." The program is free and open to the public.

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

March 6. 2:15 - 3:15. Kennamer Room, Powell Building. "Drugs, Alcohol and Our Youth" will be presented. Dr. George Ross, founding director of L.I.F.E. Inc. and Possibilities Unlimited, will speak.

5 p.m. Room 247, Stratton Building. Alpha Eta Rho, university aviation fraternity, will meet. Dr. Clifford Kerby, will speak about flight physicals. Everyone welcome. For information call 369-5811 after 6 p.m.

6:30 p.m. Room 108, Crabbe Library. The Black Student Union and Zeta Phi Beta sorority will be sponsoring a forum concerning the Affirmative Action program and the process of awarding minority scholarships. For information, call Cheryl Huichen at 622-3013.

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

March 12. 2:15 - 3:15. Kennamer Room, Powell Building. The Counseling Center will sponsor a presentation on eating disorders. Susan Cilone, counselor, will speak.

5 - 7:30 p.m. Catholic Newman Center. The Newman Center will sponsor its 2nd Annual Spaghetti Dinner. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and under. Dinner is "all you can eat," and everyone is welcome.

Announcements

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

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

The Cooperative Center for Study in Britain is offering courses in London between July 4 and August 8. ECU faculty are scheduled to teach courses in economics, law, nutrition, political science and social science. Applications must be completed by today. Anyone interested should call Tom Watkins at 622-4980 or Sarah Johnson at 622-1364.

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

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

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

Applications are now being accepted for the Kentucky Legislative Intern-

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

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

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

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

Greeks at a glance

March 2. Sigma Pi formal.

Lambda Chi Alpha formal.

Chi Omega Eleusinia.

March 4 - 8. Alpha Omicron Pi Big-Little Week.

March 8. Delta Zeta crush dance.

March 9. Kappa Alpha road block.

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



Slam it
Mike Rogers, a freshman pre-law/philosophy major from Mount Sterling, took part in the Slam Dunk Contest Feb. 25.
Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Intramural update

Intramural basketball
League leaders as of Feb. 26 are Phi Delt, the Louisvillians, 19th Floor A, Gangsters of Love, Untouchables II and Block Busters.

Slam Dunk Contest
Chauncey Calhoun won by one point over Glenn George 78-77.

Intramural softball
A meeting will be held in the Grise Room, Powell Building, March 11 at 9 p.m. For information call 622-1244.

Officials
Officials can earn \$5-6 depending on experience and/or test scores. For information call 622-1244.

Taylor's Sporting Goods

- * Table of sweats \$5.95 each
- * All hooded sweatshirts \$13.95
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Tom Marshall

Buttin' heads

Basketball promotions drawing interest

Eastern basketball has undergone a lot of changes in recent years.

You notice the most obvious of these changes as soon as you walk in the door to McBrayer Arena. Attendance totals are on the rise over the last couple of years—slowly but surely.

Since Coach Mike Pollio took over as the Colonel coach, fans have started coming out of their dorms and homes to see the new and improving Colonel squad.

It wasn't so long ago that Eastern students could take a break from their hectic college weeks and go to Eastern games to relax.

This is no longer the case.

Just a few weeks ago, editor J. S. Newton and I went to a game and we noticed a newfound enthusiasm while sitting in the stands.

We discussed days of old when games were as much a happening as the pizza man delivering to the dorms.

We remembered the days when a few students could be spotted studying in the upper levels of McBrayer.

You can no longer take the books into McBrayer to study in what was the still and quiet aura of Eastern basketball.

It's a little tougher now, unless you like to study with a fan screaming cheers in your ear. Former Coach Max Good would love Eastern basketball today.

Good's teams suffered through a plethora of dismal seasons, but his optimism always stayed steadfast. His optimism for Eastern basketball has finally paid off.

Pollio has helped turn up the fan support by turning around the team's play. Pollio in two seasons has turned Eastern into one of the powers in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Besides building a stronger program, the basketball program has had a little assistance from Steve Angelucci, who serves as assistant athletic director for external affairs.

His marketing schemes have kept Eastern fans tuned to local newspapers and fliers to see what excitement is coming to Eastern's games.

Angelucci has convinced daredevils to dunk and has offered a number of giveaways to inspire attendance from some of the area's low budget fans.

He also inspired the concept behind the "Bleacher Creatures," a growing group of basketball crazies. Angelucci was so kind as to give them a spot on the floor to aggravate opposing teams.

Winning games and marketing his teams are something not unfamiliar to Pollio. He did plenty of that at Kentucky Wesleyan.

While heading the Wesleyan program, Pollio managed to turn them into the power of Division III basketball. He also managed to turn around their poor attendance.

Before leaving Wesleyan for Virginia Commonwealth, Wesleyan had become the consistent dominator in Division III attendance.

Since coming to Eastern, Pollio and his cronies have awakened some of the sleeping Eastern fans. Only problem is they sometimes lax off and nap too late to get to the games.

My bet is that Pollio has an ample supply of No-Doz to fire up those lazy Colonel fans.

Pollio has the machine under control for now. Only time will tell whether he can keep the machine on the road to a comeback, or whether he'll fall asleep at the wheel.

Who knows, maybe Angelucci and women's Coach Larry Inman can come up with a wake up call early enough to get those fans to the women's games.

Colonels rally to stop Tech, State

OVC tourney comes to Richmond Saturday for first-round contest

By Ted Schultz
Assistant sports editor

This was one for the record books. This was also one for Aric. And this was one, of course, for pride. The university basketball team showed a little bit of character Monday night, as they came from behind to post a 76-69 win over Tennessee Tech University.

The Colonels finished the regular season with an 18-9 record, including 13-0 at home. It was the first time in the 28-year history of McBrayer Arena that they finished the regular season undefeated at home.

"It's something that will never be beaten," Coach Mike Pollio said. "It can be tied, hopefully next year, but it can never be broken. It establishes that this is a tough place to play."

Aric Sinclair, the Colonels' only senior, went out in style. The 6-foot-3 forward scored 16 points, grabbed 14 rebounds and capped a spirited comeback with a three-pointer with five minutes left in the game.

The win allowed the Colonels to avenge an 86-68 defeat at Tennessee Tech last month. Tech, 12-15 overall, lost their last five conference games to finish 6-6 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The win also gave the Colonels a 9-3 OVC record, their best since 1979. They finished second in the conference and will host Tennessee State University Saturday in the first round of the OVC tournament.

While Tech has been struggling in the second round of league play, they gave the Colonels all they could handle for 35 minutes. They led by as many as five with 8:24 left in the game when the Colonels began their comeback.

Jamie Ross, who led all scorers with 19 points, hit a basket, a three-pointer and another basket to cut the lead to one. Sinclair then nailed a three-pointer to give the Colonels a 66-64 lead with five minutes left.

Van Usher sank a three-pointer to briefly give the lead back to Tech. But those would be their last points until the final :09 of the game. Toi Bell started a nine-point Colonel run with a basket that gave the Colonels the lead for good, 68-67 with 4:11 remaining.

"I'm very pleased," Pollio said. "They really wanted this one."

Each team led by as many as five in the

first half. Tech led 21-16 midway through the half, but an 11-2 run by the Colonels gave them a 27-22 lead with 6:32 left in the half.

The Colonels held on to lead 38-36 at halftime. Sinclair scored 11 and Ross had 10 in the half.

The Golden Eagles built a five-point lead just four minutes into the second half and took a 53-47 lead with 14:12 left in the game. A basket and a three-pointer by Kirk Greathouse cut the lead to one, but Bruce Oglesby hit two baskets to give Tech a 59-54 lead with nine minutes remaining.

The Colonels then rallied to take the lead and held on with six for 10 free-throw shooting in the final two minutes.

"Tennessee Tech is a fine ball club," Pollio said. "It's anybody's (OVC) tournament."

Usher and John Best each scored 11 points to lead the Golden Eagles. Maurice Houston added 10.

John Allen added 14 points and 11 rebounds for the Colonels.

Eastern 77, Tennessee State 75

The Colonels held off a stubborn Tennessee State team to post a 77-75 OVC win Saturday in a game that turned out to be a preview of the OVC first-round matchup to be played this Saturday.

Sinclair led the Colonels with 22 points. Kirk Greathouse scored 18, while Ross added 14 and Allen 10.

J. J. Eubanks led the Tigers with 24 points.

Colonels host Tennessee State

After Saturday night's OVC games were completed, the Colonels were assured of two things.

First, they were guaranteed second place in the OVC.

And second, they were assured of playing Tennessee State again in the first round of the OVC tournament.

If the Colonels win Saturday, they will play in the semifinals Wednesday at Murray State University. The finals will be next Thursday, also at Murray.

The Colonels have already defeated the Tigers twice this season, winning 84-74 in Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 14 and 77-75 Saturday in McBrayer Arena.

Tickets are on sale in the Alumni Coliseum ticket office. Prices are \$2 for students, \$4 for adult general admission and \$5 for reserved chairback seats.

Eastern Kentucky vs. Tennessee State

Time: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Paul S. McBrayer Arena
Records: Eastern Kentucky 18-9, Tennessee State 5-22

Starting Lineups

Eastern Kentucky				Tennessee State			
F- Aric Sinclair	6-3	Sr.	13.0	F- J. J. Eubanks	6-6	Jr.	24.4
F- John Allen	6-7	Fr.	10.8	F- Nico Childs	6-6	Sr.	10.9
C- Mike Smith	6-10	Jr.	9.7	C- Anthony Burwell	6-10	So.	3.0
G- K. Greathouse	6-4	Jr.	11.3	G- Kevin Howard	6-4	Fr.	15.4
G- Jamie Ross	6-2	Jr.	13.1	G- Patrick Robinson	5-10	Sr.	6.4

In Nashville: Eastern 84, Tennessee State 74
In Richmond: Eastern 77, Tennessee State 75



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Forward Toi Bell makes a move on John Best of Tennessee Tech during Monday night's 76-69 win at McBrayer Arena. The win completed the first undefeated season at home in 28 years of Colonel basketball.

Sports briefs

compiled by Ted Schultz

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

Team	Record
Murray State	10-2
Eastern Kentucky	9-3
Tennessee Tech	6-6
Austin Peay	6-6
Middle Tennessee	6-6
Morehead State	3-9
Tennessee State	1-11

Saturday's first-round OVC tournament games

- (7) Tennessee State at (2) Eastern Kentucky
- (6) Morehead State at (3) Tennessee Tech
- (5) Middle Tennessee at (4) Austin Peay
- (1) Murray State receives a first-round bye and will host the semifinals Wednesday and the finals Thursday.

Tickets for Saturday's first-round OVC tournament contest are on sale in the Alumni Coliseum ticket office. Ticket prices are \$2 for students, \$4 for adult general admission and \$5 for reserved chairback seats.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: The university women's basketball team finished third in the Ohio Valley Conference. Here are the final standings:

Team	Record
Tennessee Tech	11-1
Middle Tennessee	8-4
Eastern Kentucky	7-5
Tennessee State	5-7
Morehead State	5-7
Murray State	4-8
Austin Peay	2-10

Monday's first-round OVC tournament games

- (4) Tennessee State vs. (1) Tennessee Tech
 - (3) Eastern Kentucky vs. (2) Middle Tennessee
- Tennessee Tech hosts the semifinals and the finals, to be played Tuesday.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: University basketball coach Mike Pollio, after the Colonels' 76-69 win over Tennessee Tech Saturday, capping their first undefeated regular season in the 28-year history of McBrayer Arena.

"It's something that will never be beaten. It can be tied, hopefully next year, but it can never be broken. It established this as a tough place to play."

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Sports

Humphrey, Wagner star, teams take third at OVC

By Ted Schultz
Assistant sports editor

The university indoor track teams broadened their horizons last week.

Members of the men's and women's teams faced a wide variety of competition Saturday as two members competed in national meets while the rest of the squads faced Ohio Valley Conference competition in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

While the men's and women's teams each finished third in the conference meets, their individuals running elsewhere fared much better.

Jackie Humphrey, a 1988 Olympic qualifier in the 100 meter hurdles, finished fourth in the 60 meter hurdles in the U. S. Indoor TAC Championships at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Humphrey, who set a personal record of 8.22, lost the bronze medal in a photo-finish.

Humphrey was originally declared the third-place finisher by Sports Channel, which was televising the event live, but after meet officials reviewed the tape of the race, Cheryl Wilson of Stars and Stripes Track Club was declared the third-place finisher in the same time as Humphrey. Kim McKenzie of Mazda Track Club won the race.

"She thought she ran pretty well," said her coach, Tim Moore.

"She said she felt pretty good about her race. I think she's running better now than she's run in the past."

Humphrey, an assistant coach for the university track teams, will compete as a member of the U. S. national team in a dual meet with Great Britain in Scotland this weekend.

At South Bend, Ind., Burkhard Wagner ran his second fastest indoor mile ever, but was edged by Marc Davis of Arizona 4:04.08 to 4:04.67 in the Notre Dame Invitational.

Wagner, an exchange student from Solingen, Germany, ran a 4:03.68 two weeks ago in breaking the school indoor mile record.

Meanwhile, the women's team competed for the OVC championship Saturday. Host Middle Tennessee State University won the championship with 81 points. Murray State University finished second with 60 points, while Eastern was third with 53.

"We don't have enough people in the field events," head coach Rick Erdmann said. "And we have a number of distance runners hurt."

Tama Clare and Jamie Gorrell finished first and second in the 3,000 meters in 10:20.73 and 10:29.74, respectively.

Gorrell won the 5,000 meters in 18:46.8, while Clare finished second in the mile in 5:01.75.

Other winners for the women were Michelle Westbrook in the 55 meter hurdles (7.98) and Candis Estes in the 60 meters (7.03). Estes finished second in the 200 meters in 25.01.

Traci Lewis finished third in the high jump with a leap of 5-2. The Colonels' mile and two mile relay teams also finished third in 3:48.93 and 9:45.82, respectively.

The men competed in the OVC Invitational, but results will not count in official OVC records since men's indoor track is not an official OVC sport. Host Middle Tennessee edged Murray State 68-67 to win the meet. Eastern finished third with 40 points.

"We weren't pursuing the team championship," Erdmann said. "Our best runner (Wagner) wasn't even there. We were just trying to run some different events."

Tim Menoher, Rob Colvin and Dave Hawes claimed the top three places in the 3,000 meters in a photo-finish. Menoher edged Colvin 8:43.29 to 8:43.30, while Hawes finished in 8:43.36. Menoher and Hawes also finished second and third in the mile in 4:16.35 and 4:17.16, respectively.

Jeff Urquhart finished second in the 800 meters in 1:53.16. Dennis Toole finished second in the 60 meter hurdles in 7:47. The Colonels' mile relay team also finished second in 3:15.37.

Road trips play havoc with basketball players' studies

By Janeen Miracle
Staff Writer

When the men's and women's basketball teams go on the road, players have to deal with the pressure of trying to make good grades while doing well in their sport, too.

One pressure involves the classes players have to miss when they are on the road.

"This semester I will miss at least three times in every class," said center Sheletha McEaddy, an undeclared freshman from Fort Riley, Kansas. "It's hard missing classes because sometimes you have in-class work. You have to find a friend who will take good notes."

Being prepared for exams can get a bit tough when one can't review material with the rest of the class.

"The hardest thing about missing classes are tests," said guard Angie Cox, a junior occupational therapy major from Somerset. "If you miss the review and you don't know what's on the test, it makes it hard."

Members of both the women's and men's basketball teams find it hard, but necessary, to try to do homework on the road.

"I can't always study while I am traveling," Cox said. "Sometimes I get motion sickness."

"We usually take books and have to read them on the bus and airplanes," said forward John Allen, an undeclared freshman from Burkesville. "It's a little hard to do because of the environment, but we just realize it's something we have to do."

Mike Pollio, the men's head basketball coach, said it was a major problem balancing academics and athletics.

"Players are caught in the middle," Pollio said. "A lot of kids have scholarships so they have a lot of pressure. They earn every cent of their scholarship money."

Larry Inman, the women's head basketball coach, said that he works with scheduling to try to eliminate missed classes. He said that he tried to encourage students because what they



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Student-athletes, especially those on the men's and women's basketball teams are on the road often and are faced with the pressure of performing well both on the court and in the classroom.

learn now is important to their future. just being a student.

"Our players only play basketball for a short period of time," Inman said. "We're not like other students," Cox said. "We can't sleep late and skip a class every once and a while, because we already miss classes because of games."

However, Inman and Pollio said that most professors are willing to cooperate with student athletes.

There is also a tutoring center for student athletes whose grade point averages are below a 2.0.

Four football players earn All-American

Progress staff report

Four more Colonel football players have gained All-American honors, bringing the total to six.

The Football Gazette recently selected lineman Al Jacevicius, linebacker Kelly Blount and noseguard Ernest Thompson to their Division I-AA squad.

Jacevicius and Blount, both seniors, have accumulated four post-sea-

son awards so far.

Jacevicius was the senior leader of the Colonel offensive line that averaged 279.73 rushing yards per game. He was also named to the Walter Camp All-America team.

Blount was the leading tackler for the Colonels, nabbing 123 tackles including 74 solos and 49 assists. He managed to create seven tackles for losses, along with four interceptions and a fumble.

Thompson had 56 tackles and 13 for losses this past season. He recorded five quarterback sacks.

Also honored was defensive end Brett Kolnick who was again chosen to the 13th Annual Jewish All-America team.

The 6-foot-2, 210-pound Kolnick was the second leading tackler for the Colonels with 53 solo tackles and 50 assists. He made 10 tackles for losses and helped create two fumbles.

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Sports

Women upset OVC's top team, pull win over State

By Tom Marshall
Sports editor

The women's basketball squad had one of its best weeks in a long time, pulling two of its biggest wins.

They pulled off a win Monday night against Tennessee Tech University in McBrayer Arena. Tech was previously undefeated in the Ohio Valley Conference with an 11-0 record going into the game.

The Lady Colonels won one and lost one in other games of the week.

Eastern has captured third place in the OVC, putting them in the OVC tournament for the first time since Inman took over as coach three years ago. The Colonels go into the tourney with 13-11 and 7-5 record.

The tournament will be held March 1 and 2 at Tennessee Tech in Cookeville, Tenn.

Eastern 70, Tennessee Tech 59

Inman said he couldn't have been more pleased shortly after the game in which Eastern knocked off the Eaglettes, who now stand 20-7 overall.

"For years we've had no respect in the Ohio Valley Conference," Inman said. "Tonight we gained that."

The Eaglettes hadn't lost an OVC game in almost two years before their trip to Richmond. They opened the game with a fast-paced attack before the Lady Colonels slowed the tempo.

"The main thing was we had to play a conservative game," Inman said. "We knew we couldn't run up and down the floor with them."

Eastern led for much of the game, but an Eaglette rally brought them to a 48-48 tie with 12:33 to play. Eastern responded with a 19-6 run to cap it.

The game was also marked by a brief scuffle between Lady Colonel center Jaree Goodin and Eaglette forward Angela Moorehead midway through the second half. Shortly after the incident a Tech cheerleader was ejected for harassing Goodin.

Eastern's scoring was led by Kelly Cowan and Jaree Goodin, who netted 20 points apiece.

The Eaglettes' top scorer was Moorehead, who scored 19.

Eastern 75, Tennessee State 49

The Lady Colonels outscored the Lady Tigers 44-19 in the second half on their way to the win.

The Lady Tigers only managed to hit on 21 percent of their shots, while



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Cheryl Jones glides to the basket in the Lady Colonels 79-71 loss to the University of Kentucky last Wednesday.

Eastern netted 49 percent of their shots. Eastern closed the margin a bit, losing by eight.

Eastern lost the battle of boards by a margin of 18 at a total of 56-38.

Lady Colonel scoring was led by Cox, who had 21, hitting on three of five three-pointers.

The Lady Cats pulled away in the second half and led by as many as 14.

Colonels picked to win OVC, open season this weekend

By Michael Morgan
Staff writer

The boys of summer are back and the smell of hot dogs and peanuts is not far behind.

The university's baseball team started practice in January and play their season opener this Friday. The team will travel to Macon, Ga., to play Auburn, Vanderbilt and Mercer universities in the Mercer Invitational.

Coach Jim Ward said the games in Georgia this weekend will be a tough challenge for the team. After the team plays a few games, he said the team will know how they will fare the rest of the season.

"We are looking forward to the caliber of competition this weekend. I think that will help us evaluate our personnel and performance," Ward said.

The Colonels were ranked second in the Ohio Valley Conference last year and were picked by two magazines, Baseball America and Collegiate Baseball, to win the OVC this season. Ward said he is pleased to be the pre-season pick for the conference because it shows great respect for the university's baseball program.

Ward said it is also the team goal to be ranked first in the conference and he named Middle Tennessee State University, Austin Peay State University, Morehead State University and Murray State University as other contenders for the top spot.

"I think one positive thing this year is we play most of our contenders at home," Ward said.

The Colonels finished last season with a 42-15 record overall and a 15-3 record in conference play. Since last season, the team lost three strong defensive players including Joe Banko but Ward said he still thinks the Colonels are a competitive conference team.

Some of this season's strengths Ward mentioned were a strong pitching staff and an effective up the middle defense.

"I don't know if we are going to have the overall team speed, however, I think we have potential for extra base power," Ward said.

The team's returning senior tri-



Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

Catcher David Minnacl swings away in practice Monday.

captains are center fielder Brad McDaniels, third baseman Denis Hodge and shortstop Robbie McCune. McCune is also Baseball America's pick for All-OVC this season and McDaniels has a goal of 50 stolen bases. Ward said Hodge was a significant player when he was finally inserted in the line-up.

The pitching staff will prove to be a key component of the team and a few of the returning pitchers are Robert Teague, Steve Olsen and Jason Schira. Teague said their goal to beat last year's season record is a good test for this year's team.

"Last year's record was an exceptional record. I think this team is capable of equalling that," Teague said.

Olsen is ranked 26th in the nation by Baseball America and set the university strike out record. Schira set records for innings pitched and games started last year. He said the team is doing well and they are a bit anxious to play Friday.

Ward said Jason Johnson is a key player in the starting line-up. Last year Johnson had eight home runs and hit .340. Left fielder Mike Smith has improved since last year, Ward said. He and freshman Danny Winn are competing for starting spots in left field.

Brett Griffin is a right fielder who transferred from North Carolina State University. He will be an important item in the line-up because of his powerful tosses. Todd Allen is returning after a year out and he will be a first baseman. Allen is a transfer player from the University of Kentucky.

Ward named David Ott as a strong offensive player who may be designated hitter. He and Stacey Lannum are vying for starting catcher for the team.

The Colonels will travel to Alabama March 17 to play Jacksonville State University, Birmingham-Southern and other Alabama teams. Their first conference game will be a double-header against Tennessee State University March 23. A home game against University of Kentucky will be April 10, but they will play at UK May 1.

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