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Weekend Forecast:
 Friday: Partly sunny in the 50s.
 Saturday: Partly cloudy in the 60s.
 Sunday: Partly cloudy in the low 60s.

ARTS

'Freejack'
 Reviewer says action flick not worth admission charge
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SPORTS

Colonels fall
 Men lose at Tech; Murray OVC champ
Page B-6

ACCENT

Tripping out
 Students leave texts behind to see world
Page B-1

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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 February 27, 1992

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14 pages
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Culturally speaking



Progress photo by C.A. METZ

University students Betsy Grise (left), Chip Dorton and Melanie Park perform during the dress rehearsal of "The Impresario" Tuesday night. Students from the theater and music departments will perform "The Impresario" and "The Old Maid and the Thief" Friday and Saturday in Gifford Theatre. See story page B2.

Pres. reopens investigation of Vaughan

By Tom Marshall
 Managing editor

An investigation into academic dishonesty dropped by university administrators last year was re-opened Tuesday at the request of a former faculty member in an effort to clear his name.

Claude Vaughan, who was recently appointed state budget director by Gov. Brereton Jones, accepted a leave of absence amid allegations that he misrepresented information in articles he submitted for merit pay.

He served as an economics professor at the university prior to his retirement last semester.

An inquiry into the charges had been underway at the university, but ended when he resigned. Vaughan waits on a forced leave of absence from the state until the situation is resolved.

"Dr. Vaughan requested that we continue the investigation," said University President Hanly Funderburk. "Out of courtesy for Dr. Vaughan, we did that."

Vaughan, 57, was placed on an unpaid leave of absence from his \$70,000 a year job in wake of published reports in the Lexington Herald-Leader last month which reiterated allegations brought forth in the university inquiry.

"I think it's a reasonable way to respond to Vaughan's request," said Dr. Frank O'Connor, chair of the economics department. "It wasn't

something the university instigated."

But Vaughan said he knew nothing of the development in an interview yesterday.

"I have no comment on it," Vaughan said. "I don't know anything about it."

University officials had previously left the case alone claiming that there was no need to investigate a member of the faculty that was no longer employed.

The university released a statement reinstating the review of allegations of scientific misconduct, which had originally ended with his retirement from the university at the end of last semester.

Under university guidelines set forth by Funderburk in a 1989 report, "Misconduct in Science, Policies and Procedures," a six-member committee will be examining facts of the case.

Among the members will be O'Connor, chair of the economics department, Dr. Charles Falk, dean of the business college, and Giles Black, university counsel.

Black declined comment on the matter.

Three professors will round out the committee and a minimum of two must be from outside the economics department. The faculty members have been appointed by Dr. John Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs and research, but he declined to identify those members.

See VAUGHAN, Page A4

Sign language debate sparks capital's interest

By Clint Riley
 Editor

A debate over defining American sign language's proper place in academia has by no accident spilled onto the agenda of Kentucky legislators this session.

Drafted by advocates for the deaf, a bill allowing Kentucky's publicly-funded secondary and post-secondary schools the option of treating American sign language as a foreign language is easily moving through the legislature.

Despite overwhelming success in the leg-

islature thus far, foreign language professors here say implementing the voluntary measure on college campuses will not come as easy.

The state House voted in favor of the legislation 94-0 Monday, after it left the House Education Committee last week without a dissenting vote.

The Senate is expected to vote on the bill, House Bill 488, as early as next week.

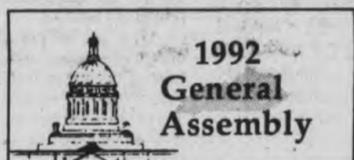
If the bill becomes law, Kentucky would be only the third state in the nation to allow educators at both the secondary and post-secondary level such an option. Nine states offer it as an option at the secondary level,

according to The National Center for Law and Deafness.

"The biggest barrier between the deaf and hearing is a communication barrier. This bill will help to further break down that barrier," said Dana Parker, a spokeswoman for Commission on the Deaf and Hearing Impaired.

Rep. Harry Moberly, D-Richmond, the bill's sponsor, said he hopes the legislation will increase interest in American sign language so a void for a lack of interpreters for the deaf in the educational system can be filled.

See SIGN, Page A6



1992
 General
 Assembly

Extended campus enrollment falls below university standard

By Mark White
 Staff Writer

Despite having an average enrollment of 20 students per class, the Tri-County Center in Corbin offered 31 classes with a final enrollment of 10 people or less last semester.

Final university enrollment records show only 18 of the 99 non-graduate three-hour courses offered at the University's Tri-County Center in Corbin fell within the minimum enrollment guidelines for on-campus classes.

Dr. Marion Ogden, director of extended programs, said, "There is not a minimum required. We are looking for 10 or 15 people in a class."

Excluding academic orientation, the largest class at the Corbin center was MUS 171, enjoyment of music, with an enrollment of 58. By contrast, the smallest class was MAT 108, trigonometry, which had a final enrollment of one student.

Ogden explained the trigonometry class that had one person enrolled at the end of the semester as one of those things that started out with eight students and all but one dropped.

"Once we are committed to teach the class if students drop out we can't cancel the class," Ogden said. "It would be unfair to the student to drop it."

Dr. Paul Weaver, area director of extended programs and center director of the Corbin facility, said one of the things under consideration in offering a small class was whether or not the class would survive in the future.

See EXTENDED, page A5

Professors teach course overloads at tri-county center

By Mark White
 Staff writer

Time is money, and for some professors at Eastern, giving up some of their spare time is fattening their pay checks.

University professors can make up to an additional \$2,436 a semester plus expenses for teaching a class at the Tri-County Center in Corbin according to university guidelines.

The \$2,436 is based on a full time professor with a doctorate traveling from Richmond to Corbin once a week to teach a three hour course.

In the Spring semester of 1991, full-time faculty taught 35 regular load extended campus courses and 64 courses as overloads at university extended campus classes.

Dr. Marion Ogden, director of extended programs, said almost all of the classes taught at the Corbin extension are overload courses with the exception of many business and education courses.

The overload salary for the 1991-92 fiscal year by degree status is \$1900 (doctorate), \$1600 (master's) and \$1300

See CORBIN, page A5

Senate election leaves 14 vacancies

By Joe Castle
 Assistant news editor

Help wanted.

The university Student Senate looked for, but couldn't find, 14 people to serve as representatives of the student body during last week's elections.

Of the 20 vacancies in the Senate, only six were filled during the election, and "a lot of the winners were write-in candidates," said Student Association President Ken Upchurch.

The Senate vacancies were caused by December graduation.

Robbie Conway, College of Applied Arts and Technology, Cindy Riegel, Molly McDermott and Dan Acker, College of Allied Health and Nursing, Victoria Hougland, College of Business, and Anneke Walker, College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, filled vacant positions for their respective colleges. Six colleges still have empty Senate seats.

"Most people on campus just don't care."

—Ken Upchurch
 Senate president

"We still had 14 vacancies after the election," Upchurch said, "and I can only appoint 10 replacements."

The Student Senate's constitution allows the president to appoint up to 10 senators if vacancies are not filled by elections.

Upchurch said the low student voter turnout from past elections was present last week, too.

"Student turnout was very poor," Upchurch said, "but poor weather attributed to the low voter turnout. We had to have it inside."

Student apathy, long considered by sena-

tors to be the main problem behind low participation in elections, is still the cause for poor student response, Upchurch said.

"Of all the time I've been active in Senate, student apathy is the one thing that has really gripped me," Upchurch said. "Most people on campus just don't care."

A constitutional amendment to shrink the Student Senate's size was approved by the university Board of Regents Feb. 1 but was not in effect for last week's election.

Upchurch said the amendment, which will be put into use for the Senate's spring election, should help solve the vacancy problem.

There will be fewer seats on the Senate as a whole, Upchurch said, so elections will be more competitive, and there will be fewer vacancies to fill each semester.

"The amendment will mean a smaller Senate and that will mean better representation," Upchurch said.



Progress photo by ROBBIE JO SHIELDS
 Collins speaks to over 50 students and faculty Tuesday.

Collins speaks on business, education

By Michael Morgan
 News editor

Former Gov. Martha Layne Collins said during a lecture here Tuesday morning recent cutbacks in higher education funding are not always necessary.

Collins was the guest speaker at the university's first executive-in-residence program, sponsored by the business department.

The program is an effort by the department to bring executives from industry and government, like Collins,

to campus to speak about their accomplishments and success.

"I want us to get the most out of each institution and demand the excellence that we are capable of doing," she said to a crowd of over 50 faculty and students. "I'm not in favor of cutting higher education or education at all. I'm for having the funds that are needed to do the quality that we need."

"I'm for education, but I also know what it's like when you're trying to

See COLLINS, Page A4

AIDS rumors circle campus

Progress staff report

The American Red Cross is trying to end unconfirmed rumors that blood from a recent university blood drive tested HIV positive.

A positive HIV test means AIDS antibodies are present.

Calls have been pouring into the Red Cross from students concerned that tainted blood came from the blood drive, said Lisa Tackett, executive director of the Daniel Boone Red Cross Center in Richmond.

The rumors are false, Tackett said.

"Rumors like this just scare students," she said. "And we have blood

drives there (campus) all the time."

Once blood is donated, it is sent to the Red Cross regional office for a series of 10 tests.

Although most of the tests are for hepatitis, the blood is also tested for HIV, said Dr. David Jenkins, director of Red Cross blood services.

"The blood is very thoroughly tested and the results are handled in a very confidential manner," he said.

Jenkins said the Red Cross will notify the donor of blood tainted with HIV, and no one has been notified yet.

It has been nearly two weeks, Jenkins said, since any blood was refused and none was from campus.

INSIDE

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- Sports B6,7&8
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Hmmm . . . There are 86 acceptable two-letter words for the game Scrabble®, according to the New York Public Library's desk reference. Some acceptable two-letter words are: da, ef, fa, sh and ye.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Clint Riley
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Tom Marshall
Managing editor

Stephen Lanham
Staff artist

Kerry Sigler, Andrea Stephens
Copy editors

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EDITORIALS

Dormant leadership

RHA's Coffey overlooking the big issues

For the many campus residents who were crazy enough to think they lived in a dormitory, we have a newsflash.

They were wrong and Frank Coffey said so in the most official of ways.

In a memorandum sent by Residence Hall Association President Frank Coffey, (a.k.a. Elvis) he asks that all university publications refer to these "dorms" as residence halls.

RHA took the time to pass an act which, in effect, stated, "to get away from the negative image inferred in the word dorm," the memorandum said.

For Elvis, or Frank Coffey, that is, the issue will never be left dormant.

The memorandum calls the dorms (sorry, residence halls) thriving communities, but with that in mind let us take a look at some less than thriving areas RHA could consider.

(That is, however, if Coffey can find time. We understand how time consuming it can be running around campus dressed as Elvis with the tabloids in hot pursuit.)

The Weekender programs for which RHA is so proud could use a little fine tuning. It's kind of a cute idea to have Coffey and others dress up like celebrities for an upcoming program, but does this truly succeed in keeping students on campus during the weekends?

RHA needs to better examine its programs to see if they fit that criteria, because most university students take their suitcase technology very seriously here at Travel Tech.

Even with Elvis (or was it Frank?), only a sparse crowd attended the celebrity look-alike program.

Last semester, Coffey and RHA spent much of its time drafting and approving a measure that would extend open house hours, but the matter was bottled up by administration and received little argument from Coffey.

Coffey and RHA could spend their time reorganizing their efforts to get this proposal approved, but it seems the use of the word "dorm" is too pressing on their energy right now.

Improving handicapped accessibility throughout the dorm (sorry again, residence hall) community would be a welcome sight.

With only a handful of buildings on campus accessible to the disabled, it is apparent that questionnaires by RHA and student association are not enough to examine such a large problem. Something must be done now.

RHA could even spend time establishing a network of recycling for students within the residence halls. (Editor's note: We're starting to get it, Frank, it is important to be politically correct.)

The organization should push the university to step up its recycling program to include all residence halls.

Coffey could lead his organization in so many worthy efforts besides these mentioned, but it takes commitment, not whining.

As for the memorandum, it shows the lack of power RHA can put forth even when enacting policy. The act they passed is unenforceable, although we at the Eastern Progress try to appease him on the subject of dorms versus residence halls.

Many use student organizations for tags on their resume, instead of using the organizations to make change.

If Coffey and RHA expect to gain the respect of the university community and fight ever-growing student apathy, they must focus on real issues and quit whining about use of a word they don't like. Then they might get the respect they seem to want so much.

If Elvis was alive, he would tell Coffey that,

AT A GLANCE



- The issue**
RHA president fails to tackle problems of on-campus living.
- Our opinion**
Coffey should tackle bigger issues.

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Worthless words

Gov. Jones' appointments void reformer image

Gov. Brereton Jones' first major reform effort of the 1992 General Assembly started off with a bang, but by his own doing has lost its explosiveness.

Last Friday, Jones signed into law House Bill 149, which is legislation requiring a seven member screening committee of university board candidates and a purging of all current board members on July 1.

The bill signing ceremony for this legislation should have been a joyous event, but an announcement by Jones several days earlier kept that from happening.

Jones stuck his foot in his mouth when he announced recently he would appoint 17 vacant university board seats under the old system before a screening process of the governor's appointments is put into place July 1.

Under current law, board members can hold their board seats after their terms expire until the governor reappoints them or appoints

a replacement.

Letting current board members, whose terms expire before the July 1 purge, stay in their seats would make the transition to the new system in July go much smoother.

Ironically, Jones said the new method of appointing board members will bring continuity to the boards. Knock, knock, are you there governor? Remember saying this?

There is no argument here, a check on the governor's appointment power of university board members was long overdue and we have always applauded Jones for trying to correct this oversight.

But Jones goofed in the home stretch of his first re-

form bout with the General Assembly. The man who wanted to take politics out of the board appointment process has done a typically political thing and gone back on his word.

AT A GLANCE

- The Issue**
Gov. Brereton Jones appointing 17 university board members under the old system.
- Our Opinion**
Gov. Jones went back on his promise to help take politics off university boards.



LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Current generation losing sight of role

The year - 1992. The place - hundreds of college campuses across the nation. The issue - a generation that has forgotten.

As the benefactors of decades of perilous suffering, struggle and sacrifice, we have lost sight of all that our forefathers sought to achieve. Generations of the past were willing to endure physical and mental persecution so that the generations to follow would not have to.

How can we possibly forget the dream of a better world that was the hope of our ancestors for the past 200 years? How dare we forget. How dare we get so comfortable and apathetic that we let the work we are to do go undone.

The responsibility to build a better world lies with us.

If we do not do what we can to improve the world we leave for our children, the blood will be on our hands.

The time is now. We must make use of our resources and waste no more time. Let us always be mindful of the fruit we now reap, although we did no sowing. Let us come together on one accord, always working to positively influence our environment, leaving the negative behind.

That which we have tomorrow depends upon what we do today, so let's get to work.

Jeffrey Brown
Richmond

Reader appreciates dyslexia article

I am writing to you in regard to the article about dyslexia and learning disabilities that was printed in Accents.

I appreciate your study and research into this subject because I have been diagnosed as dyslexic and hyperactive with attention span disorder.

In addition to vocational rehabilitation which you mentioned in your article, the Office of Special Student Services, located on Eastern's campus, helps students who have learning disabilities with testing, readers, books on cassette, tutors, etc. The Office of Special Student Services also sends a form to professors which informs instructors of college policy and verifies a student's learning disability status.

These services have been very helpful and beneficial to me in my pursuit of an education at Eastern.

I would encourage anyone who has learning difficulties to contact the Office of Student Special Services at 622-1500, or stop by the office in Room 116, Combs Building.

Henry E. Smith
Berea

MEETINGS

Faculty Senate - meets March 2 at 3:30 p.m. in faculty dining room. Open to all faculty.

LETTERS POLICY

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. Letters should not be longer than 200 words. Because of limited space, the Progress may condense letters over 200 words that are accepted for publication.

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

Letters should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

YOUR TURN

The Progress 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 should contact the Progress office.

Phi Deltas' IFC penalties sending others message

Phi Delta Theta fraternity is being used as an example by the Interfraternity Council to show the rest of the Greek society what can happen if you violate the rules.

After all, having "pledge breakfasts" is a terrible way to bring together the pledge class. In a pledge program that emphasizes unity, it's hard to see how this hurts anything. Especially when the pledge class isn't required to go. They volunteered.

And if you're one of those sororities who likes to be serenaded by your favorite fraternity's pledge class, forget it. It's illegal. It seems like all the fun stuff is illegal now. Or is it?

I know this wasn't the first "pledge breakfast" in the Greek history of Eastern, nor was Phi Delt the first group to ever serenade a sorority. Singing goes back to ancient Greek life, but I guess at Eastern those values don't matter anymore.

The fraternity president, Brian DeWire, and Dr. Skip Daugherty, dean of student



Scott Rohrer

My turn

development, both agreed on the charges and in order to resolve things quickly, Daugherty recommended that it would be best for the fraternity to admit guilt and not try to fight allegations.

Hoping to be treated fairly after acting fairly, the Phi Deltas' quickly admitted guilt and received 11 sanctions. Oh well, so much for trying to cooperate.

Virtually everything was taken away from our chapter somewhere in the pile of the 11 sanctions.

And for what? Daugherty was quoted two weeks ago as saying, "On a level of one to 10, what these guys are charged with is about a two on the hazing scale."

Then the question I ask is, is it fair to take away almost every-

thing a chapter has because of "a two on the hazing scale?"

When a football team is called for offside, it's a minor penalty (perhaps a two on the severity scale). The setback for the team is only five yards, not the end of the game.

By Daugherty saying one thing and doing another, it makes him look pretty stupid.

This is exactly why I feel that the fraternity was used as an example. There is no justification for the drastic sanctions and I just want my fellow Greek friends to watch out so they don't make an example of your chapter next.

Even though you may be doing something for the benefit of your brothers and sisters or something you've been doing for 20 years, rules are rules and you might get hit in the head with some ignorant stipulation.

It's strange how IFC works so hard to improve things, but in doing so, they screw it up even further.

It would be a real shame if they never realize that.

Another view

UPS & DOWNS



Down to: Voter apathy

Voter turnout for last week's Student Senate elections was next to non-existent. Voter apathy by students will not improve the quality of life on campus.



Up to: U.S. Senate

The U.S. Senate passed a bill earlier this week that will increase financial aid for students of middle class income families.



Down to: Congress mailings

A federal law allows U.S. Congressmen to send mailings at taxpayer's expense to areas added to their districts through redistricting, even though congressmen won't represent residents in the new districts until January.

Suggestions for those deserving UPS & DOWNS are welcome. To make a suggestion call 622-1872.

Longing for real snows in Ky.

"Girls in white dresses with blue satin sashes,
Snowflakes that stay on my nose and eyelashes,
Silver-white winters that melt into springs,
These are a few of my favorite things!"

Snow...I remember snow. We used to have snow here in Kentucky. Do you remember?

I'm not talking about the non-accumulative flurries that send Kentuckians into an irrational panic, causing them to spend \$75 on groceries and buy chains for their tires.

I'm talking about the real snows I remember from when I was a child, snows that would come up past my knee-high boots and under which my dog could literally disappear.

I mean, what's the whole point of snow if you can't play in it?

There are certain things children should be exposed to while growing up. They should have trees to climb, creeks to wade in and snow with which they can make snowballs and angels and creative post-modern sculptures (or at least the old reliable snowman).

But the trees are all being razed for farmland; the creeks are polluted. And, thanks to global warming, snow is something we now see only on television.

The Winter Olympics, with their tantalizing views of snow-capped peaks and native Albertvillians snowshoeing through the crisp, white streets left me yearning more



Andrea Stephens

My Turn

than ever for the good old days.

For Pete's sake, California had more snow than we did this past winter.

Don't get me wrong. There is something to be said for warm, sunny weather and gray rainy weather and windy, overcast weather. In fact, I welcome these conditions with open arms.

In the spring, and in the summer, and in the fall. They don't belong in the three months that have been designated "winter."

Now, the days in which the weather can actually be called "wintery" could be condensed into a 3-week period. Three weeks of winter? Not exactly what you'd call equal representation.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but isn't February supposed to be a harsh, cold month of wind, snow and bleakness?

Oh, sure, most people consider this deviation from the norm a pleasant thing. Everywhere I go, I hear someone saying, "Isn't the weather wonderful? This month has been so pleasant." Perhaps it has. But "pleasant" is a relative term.

What would be pleasant is if spring would wait until winter was over before it came barging in.

I remember when I saw my first robin of spring—in December. The crocuses, the first flowers of spring, were already peeping up through the grass in the ravine by the end of January.

Kentucky is rapidly turning into another Florida.

I long for the days when we could actually distinguish one season from another, when winter was definitely winter and spring didn't march in until after February had its chance to be a part of winter like it's supposed to be.

I would like a chance to again use those snow boots my mom gave me so many years ago. I would like to someday pass my well-used sled on to my own children.

I would like, just once, to not just dream of a white Christmas.

I would like to show my nephew how to make snow angels and how to make snowmen taller than him and me put together.

I had a chance to do all those things, but I'm beginning to wonder if he ever will. The world is a warmer place than ever before, and it will continue to heat up, without some sort of divine intervention.

On the last day of the Olympics, CBS ran a feature on Lillehammer, Norway where the 1994 winter games will be held. The people there own dog sleds and snowshoes and things like scooters with runners instead of wheels.

These people do not resent the constant presence of snow in their lives. In fact, snow is one of their favorite things.

I think I'll move to Norway.

PEOPLE POLL

By Lyn Carlisle

Because Eastern is the only major university in Kentucky that does not have a gay / lesbian organization, do you think an organization should be started? Why or why not?



Rob Brun, 20, sophomore, police administration, Newark, Ohio.

"I guess diversity is something that is expected through universities. For this university to be diversified, I expect one should be started."



Laura Lee, 25, senior, social work, Wayne County.

"I don't see why not. Yes, I think there should be. Gays and lesbians have as many rights as anybody else."



Jeff Hemkem, 27, senior, horticulture, Lexington.

"Doesn't bother me if there is or not. I have no real opinion."



Tara Gray, 19, freshman, computer information systems, Louisville.

"Yes, because I'm sure there are gay and lesbian people on this campus and they should have some sort of group they can join to show their support of the campus."



Tammy Brumfield, 18, freshman, business, Lexington.

"No, because I don't think it's a real big issue here. I don't think it would get any support."



Christal Weathers, 19, sophomore, elementary education, Lexington.

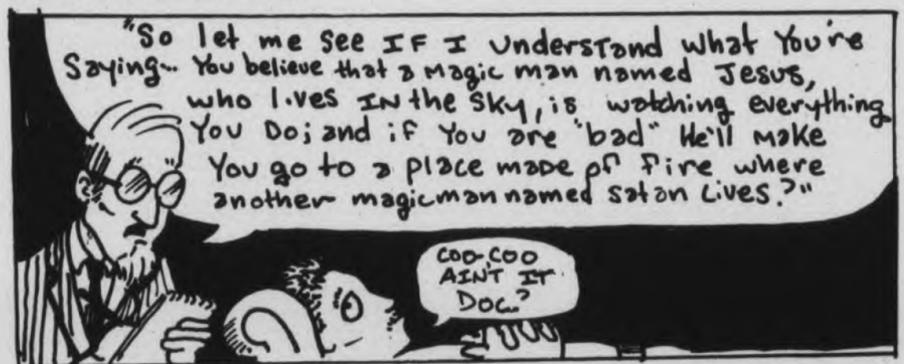
"I feel that everybody should have equal rights no matter what their sexual preference is."

COMICS

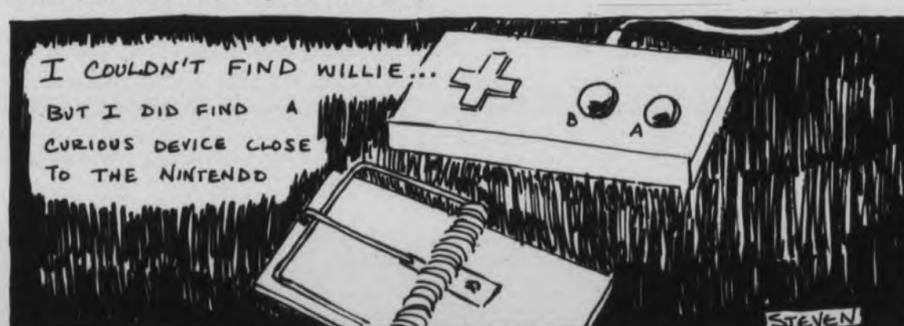
Campus Living by Ian Allman



B.M.O.C. by Steven Lanham



Your Other Roommate by Steven Young



Center Board

University Center Board Presents

FRANK REED

"The Spirit of Freedom"

Imagine being kidnapped and tortured for nearly four years, all your freedoms taken from you. No contact with the outside world. Not enough food to remain healthy and scarcely any medical attention. Regular beatings so horrifying that death would seem a relief. For Frank Reed, this scenario was a reality.

Kidnapped in Beirut by the Hezbollah (Party of God), believed to be an umbrella group for Shiite Moslem terrorists, he began a seemingly endless ordeal of both physical and psychological torture.

He would spend the next 44 months being shuffled from place to place, never told where he was going or why. Much of his incarceration was spent in solitary confinement; when he was with other hostages (he was for a period in the same room with Terry Anderson, Tom Sutherland, Brian Keenan, and John McCarthy) they were chained together in cramped and dire conditions.

His captors moved him 18 times during those months, keeping him blindfolded most of the time. "Alone in the cell, when I heard no sound outside, I sometimes would raise the blindfold enough to see and then kept it at half-mast. I observed, that meant a beating." In fact, Frank Reed was beaten by his guards on a regular basis for no apparent reason at all. The wounds he describes, and when asked shows evidence of, defy imagination.

"I never believed anyone capable of the kind of cruelty I underwent as a hostage. But I have come to learn that 'hostaging' is an accepted practice of the Arab culture. In their minds, hostaging means trading-and trading means talking. Throughout Arab history, hostages have been seized, and thereafter it is the duty of their patriarch to talk and trade. Talking and trading does not automatically mean seizing more hostages, as the Western press often claims. Arab history does not support that."



HEAR REED'S STORY OF SURVIVAL AND COURAGE
THURSDAY • MARCH 5 • 8 PM
BROCK AUDITORIUM
 ADMISSION FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Student wished for death following first car accident

By Joe Castle
Assistant news editor

The car was totaled, but the driver had more to worry about than answering to his parents.

The front of the black 1988 Ford Thunderbird was mangled beyond recognition, the hood bent in half and the radiator crushed into the engine.

A trace of blood trapped within the cracks of the shattered windshield was the only evidence to show there had been a person inside the vehicle.

Although the driver was charged with driving under the influence, he didn't spend the night in jail. He was in the hospital.

The car described above is the end result of an accident which occurred on Boggs Lane late on the night of Valentine's Day.

Four friends were headed toward downtown Richmond at a high rate of speed when the driver, university sophomore Derrick Wright, let the car slip off the right side of the road.

As he fought for control, the vehicle sideswiped a large tree, left the ground and struck another tree head on before twisting again, knocking over a brick pillar and coming to a stop.

When the car finally came to rest, Wright was pinned behind the steering wheel.

"I just remember waking up in Pattie A. Clay (Hospital)," Wright said. "I wished death upon myself, I was so worried about the other guys."

"It was really scary," Wright said. "It was my first wreck. I knew something had happened, but I had no idea



Progress photos by BONNY C. GARRETT

Derrick Wright's Ford Thunderbird was totaled in an accident Valentine's Day weekend. Wright was charged with driving under the influence in connection with the incident.

what it was." According to the police report of the accident, that "something" happened because Wright was intoxicated at the time of the accident.

University freshman Chad Balon, a passenger in Wright's Thunderbird, estimated the car's speed at 60 to 70 miles per hour when it left the road and hit the first tree.

According to the police report, Balon told police the car had been "swerving all over the road" before the accident.

Wright, the only person in the car to have an extended hospital stay because of the accident, said he couldn't remember anything from the time he hit the first tree until he woke up in the hospital.

"To be honest, I don't know a whole lot about it," Wright said. "We were going towards downtown when I guess we hydroplaned."

"I think the first tree knocked me out," Wright said, "but one of the guys (Balon) said he remembered clipping the first tree."

"The doctors said one reason I couldn't remember anything might be because my mind was trying to protect me, like my body said, 'You don't need to know about it.'"

Although Wright was released from the hospital Saturday, his ordeal is far from over.

Because of the DUI charge, he will have to recall as many of the details of the accident he can during his court date.

Harm," at 6 p.m. in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building.

On March 3, Al Green will present "Steroids on a College Campus," at 6 p.m. in the Grise Room of the Combs Building.

Cheryl Tuttle will present "The Truth About Smokeless Tobacco," on March 4 in the Grise Room, at 6 p.m.

Steve Hutt will present two programs on March 9. The first, "Substance Abuse Intervention and Treatment," will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Kenamer Room, Powell Building. The program will be repeated at 6 p.m. in Room 301 of the Rowlett Building.

There will also be a program on AIDS presented during the week. Eastern's chapter of Zeta Phi Beta sorority, in a combined effort with Lexington's Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, will sponsor an AIDS and Substance Abuse Workshop on March 7.

The workshop, which will begin at 9 a.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building, is aimed at informing the African-American community about the dangers of AIDS, sexually transmitted diseases and substance abuse.

The all-day workshop is open to all members of the community.

Drug Awareness Week starts Monday

By Melissa Thomas
Staff writer

National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week will be March 2-9. The program, coordinated by the university's Counseling Center, will offer a selection of events focused on substance abuse prevention.

This annual program is presented in a combined effort with various other educational institutions across the United States.

Dr. Calvin Tolar, director of this program at the university, said it is an attempt to prevent substance abuse by raising awareness about substances, their dangers and other issues related to them.

"Basically what we do is highlight certain substances, and provide information about them," he said.

He also said that drug abuse in general would be discussed during the program.

There will be a variety of programs shown on television throughout the week.

The programs will be on Channel 2 in the classrooms and Channel 40 in the residence halls. Three television programs, "Alcohol and Cocaine,"

National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week runs March 2 through 9

"The Additional Brain" and "Controlling Your Cravings," will run consecutively every day during the week.

Two additional programs are scheduled to be shown on March 3. "Medical Aspects of Chemical Dependency" will run at 2 p.m. and "A Child's View of Addiction" will run at 4 p.m.

On March 4, "Adult Children of Alcoholics" will run at 4 p.m.

In addition, the Counseling Center will have a booth set up in the Powell Building to provide substance abuse information.

Four speakers are scheduled to appear during the week.

Edwin Hackney will discuss addictions and the role of faculty in referring students to drug abuse programs on March 2 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building.

He will also present "Addictive Behaviors: How Friends Can Help or

VAUGHAN: Administration reverses decision

Continued from Front page

"I'm not at liberty to say who they are," Rowlett said yesterday.

According to the statement issued by the president, any findings made by the committee will be supplied to Vaughan in a written report as a completion to the process.

Guidelines specify completion of the investigation within 120 days.

Vaughan submitted his resignation July 29, to be effective Dec. 31.

He then requested and was granted medical leave for the fall semester before accepting the budget post.

The initial inquiry stems from allegations made before a three-member merit pay committee, that Vaughan had misrepresented statistics from a pair of articles published in 1975 and another pair in 1991.

Questions surfaced among the committee membership that Vaughan could not have arrived at identical

numbers for portions of articles from nearly 20 years apart.

With Vaughan's current career in limbo, Funderburk said the university should act to resolve the charges that were first countered nearly a year ago.

"He just believes he can clear it up—the allegations that were left hanging," Funderburk said. "He has a right to that you know."

News editor Michael Morgan contributed information to this article.

Feb. 17: Melissa D. Young, 21, McGregor Hall, reported her leather coat stolen from her McGregor Hall room.

Feb. 18: Kathryn Adams, Physical Plant, reported the glass cracked in one of the outside doors at Alumni Coliseum.

Feb. 18: Paulette Perkins, University Building, reported radio belonging to Opal Horn stolen from Room 105 in the University Building.

John Day, 19, Keene Hall, reported the left rear window broken out of his vehicle while parked in Keene Lot.

Shauna Holland, 19, McGregor Hall, reported her purse stolen from her unsecured McGregor Hall room.

Feb. 19: Steven C. Pollard, 18, Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

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

Jerry Lee McGee, 21, Commonwealth Hall, pleaded guilty to his Feb. 6 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$67.50.

William E. Staton, 27, Lexington, pleaded guilty to his Feb. 8 charge of driving under the influence and was fined \$407.50.

ington, was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.

Feb. 14: Kevin D. Crowe, 21, Keene Hall, reported the spare tire cover stolen from his vehicle while parked in Keene Lot.

Chad E. Dennis, 20, Mattox Hall, reported someone had walked over the hood of his car while parked in Mattox Lot.

Pamela G. Isaacs, 29, Brockton, reported Harlan Ashcraft, Kentucky River Road, had hit her in the face, knocking two of her teeth loose.

Anthony E. Bowers, 21, Brockton, was charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Ronyal L. Horton, 21, Brockton, was charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Feb. 15: Mitchell E. Elam, 29, Berea, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

Feb. 17: Angela L. Hicks, 20, Sullivan Hall, reported receiving harassing telephone calls from her former boyfriend, Scott Collins, 23, LaGrange.

COLLINS: Education equals excellence

Continued from Front page

balance a budget."

During her speech, Collins also discussed her views on economic development and education reform, two areas of significance while she was governor. And she is currently involved with higher education as president at St. Catherine College in Springfield.

Collins said areas, like the state's growing community college system, could be an alternative area to

cut rather than cutting university funds.

From her experiences as governor and as president of St. Catherine College, Collins said she knows budget cuts are a very difficult decision when education is up against issues like health care and human resources, but education doesn't always have to be cut.

Education is also important to the state in the respect that it helps attract business, she said.

Collins also discussed how organization and strong ambition are two keys to getting business into Kentucky.

"We need leadership... and it's critical that we have that leadership to compete with other states in an international marketplace," she said. "There are some people who talk about competition and they don't like to hear about competition, but I can assure you that the competition is going to get tougher."

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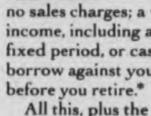
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Campus news

Hearing impaired tap into campus telephone system

By Michael Morgan
News editor

Hearing impaired students now have the option of using the telephone to make calls on campus.

The telecommunication devices for the deaf, TDD, is an electronic unit that relays messages through telephone lines. Several offices at the university received the machines last fall, said Kenna Brandenburg, assistant director of disabled student services.

The university now has 17 buildings and offices with TDD machines.

Before the new machines were added, the university had very few machines for student use, Brandenburg said.

The machines opened a wider range of communication to university

offices for hearing impaired students, she said.

"It basically gives the student a direct link to the offices," she said. "It allows a deaf student to communicate with them by phone without the use of a third person."

Two of the machines are needed for communication, one for the caller's phone and one for the phone being called.

Most units are about the size of a shoe box. The telephone connects to the top of the unit and messages are typed on a keyboard on the front side of the unit.

On the front side of the unit, above the keyboard, is the display panel where the typed message is displayed as well as the response.

The university's 17 TDD devices



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

The telecommunication device for the deaf is an electronic unit that relays messages through normal telephone lines.

are located in the administrative offices, academic colleges, the bookstore, the public safety offices and Todd Hall.

The Residence Hall Association is making an effort to bring more devices to residence halls. Last semester, the group wrote a proposal calling for TDDs to be placed at the

front desk of six residence halls throughout campus.

Last fall there were six hearing impaired students living on campus.

Brandenburg said she doesn't expect any additional devices to be purchased soon, but the greater needs of the students will be considered when more are added.

Legislative forum scheduled tonight

By Tom Marshall
Managing editor

General assembly

Faculty Senate plans to take a closer look at the General Assembly and how it will affect the university in a forum tonight at 7 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

The forum will feature an open discussion between audience members and university director of judicial affairs and disabled services Rep. Harry Moberly, D-Richmond.

"It is a communication that is sort of a conduit between the legislators and Faculty Senate," said Dr. Ward Wright, chair of the Faculty Senate Legislative Committee.

Among items expected to be discussed are Jones' funding proposals and a bill that would could purge four members from the university's Board of Regents.

The forum comes on the heels of a Monday meeting between members of the House Education Appropriations and Revenue Subcommittee, which Moberly serves on, and presidents of the state's publicly funded universities.

Funderburk and the seven other presidents met in Frankfort to discuss Gov. Brereton Jones' proposed budget, which includes a 5 percent trim in funding for the schools over the next year.

"It's obvious with these budget cuts we won't have the offerings we would have," Funderburk said.

The governor's proposal must be approved by the state General Assembly before going into effect.

Administrators at the university had backed from making any immediate plans for cutting the budget, but in wake of Monday's meeting Funderburk said they were looking closer at their options.

"It will be three or four weeks before we really begin to look into it," Funderburk said.

Among those items expected to be under consideration are reduction in use of part-time instructors, equipment, travel, faculty sabbaticals and class offerings. With fewer sections of classes offered, the number of students in each section could increase, Funderburk said.

The end result could be reductions in enrollments over the long term, a thought echoed by Funderburk and other presidents Monday.

"A level enrollment is what we project for next year," Funderburk said. "But, it could have an effect on enrollments after that."

SIGN: Faculty debate ASL

Continued from Front page

Currently, there are about 100 registered interpreters for the deaf in Kentucky compared to a need of three times that, said Dr. Laurence Hayes, president of the Kentucky Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf and an Eastern associate professor.

There are an estimated 371,000 deaf or hard of hearing people in the state. There are 12 deaf students at Eastern, the largest number at Kentucky's eight state universities.

"In this particular situation, we have a crisis situation and we ought to be doing something to improve it," said Moberly, who is also director of disabled services at Eastern. "This legislation is not the total answer, but it is a step to getting people to become interpreters."

The Department of Education is supporting Moberly's bill.

Foreign language educators are

less receptive of the bill.

The university's foreign language department has not taken an official stand on the issue, but has designated German professor Dr. Sylvia Davis to take feedback on the proposal.

Davis said she and others in her department are supportive of giving American sign language its proper place on campus. Its place, however, Davis and other foreign language professors believe, is not along side traditional foreign languages.

If the legislation is implemented as it now reads, high-school students would be able to substitute American sign language for French, German or Spanish. Students would be able to do the same to fill foreign language requirements at state schools that require languages for graduation.

Eastern does not have a foreign language requirement for entrance or to graduate. Other state schools do.

"If you are comparing apples and

oranges, both are wonderful fruits but they are both very different," Davis said. "We do not oppose ASL, but we just simply do not see it as a foreign language in the traditional sense of the word."

Hayes argues, American sign language is its own language and has its own structure.

So far, Davis said Hayes, who heads up the American sign language program at Eastern, and she, despite their differences have developed a positive relationship since this issue recently surfaced.

Davis said arguments have been made from her side that learning one traditional foreign language allows students to understand other traditional foreign languages better. She said learning American sign language will not allow students to learn traditional foreign languages.

The symbolics of information general education category is where Davis said American sign language fits in better. American sign language is now an elective.

A choice of two sections of either foreign languages, computer language, speech and statistic courses can now be taken to fill a student's symbolics of information general education requirement, according to the 1991-93 course catalog.

In 1989 and 1990, an attempt was made by Hayes and others to get general education credit for American sign language, but the university general education committee did not pass the move either time.

Hayes said he is not bitter about the committee's decisions and is more optimistic about a future vote.

"I didn't see it as a vote against the language," Hayes said. "Time has passed and the composition of the general education committee has changed. If this legislation goes through, I think the general education committee will go along with it."

Davis agreed, but said there is a slim to none chance American sign language will ever get foreign language credit like the bill asks for.

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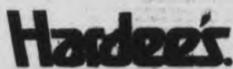
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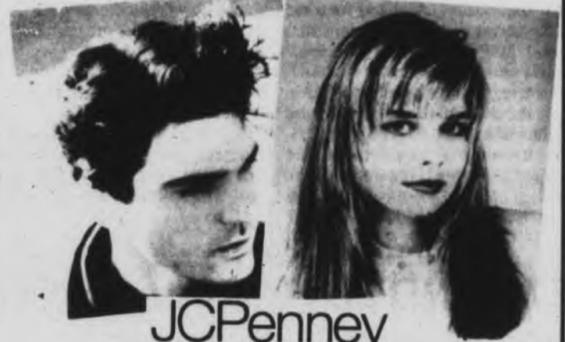
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on trips
Accent



Photo by IAN SKINNER

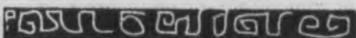
The Great Pyramid of the Mayan civilization was quite a hike for these Eastern students and faculty who traveled to Mexico with the Art Student Association. The pyramid is

decorated with carvings of the the Mayan rain god who brought good luck to harvests and crops through human sacrifices.

Students absorb culture, history in travels



Mexico



By Kim Haun
Staff writer

In this world time has stopped. No cars, no phones, no residents.

The people who once inhabited this land were destroyed, done away with in the Spanish Conquest of the 16th century.

It's a land of mystery for people of today's age. The aura of the land seems mystic and almost magical with its volcanic mountains and tropical rain forests.

Nine students and three faculty members from the Art Student Association at Eastern left to explore the ancient ruins of the civilization of the Mayan people in Mexico on Jan. 29.

As they became acquainted with these ancient inhabitants who once had reigned over a wealthy and prosperous civilizations, they were joined by students from the University of Kentucky and Broward Community College in Florida.

Art professor Joe Molinaro and student president of ASA Andy Long, worked together to organize the six-day trip which consisted of two days of traveling and four days of touring.

Donald Dewey, art professor and ASA faculty adviser, said the organization had previously visited cities rich in art and culture like New York, Chicago and Washington D.C.

The group based themselves in Merida, the capital city of the Yucatan which is about 30 miles from the Pacific Coast, and began their tours of two pyramids, Oxmal and Chichen'itza.

For Liz Spurlock, a senior art major from Somerset, the trip was her first journey out of the United States. "The thing that impressed me the most was the people. I fell in love with the people," she said.

"The smells were incredible, especially in the marketplace," Spurlock added. "The sweet smells of fresh flowers and exotic fruits were wonderful, but once you turned the corner, the stench of the meat market would literally knock you over."

The artwork available in the marketplace consisted of local tapestries like purses, hats and dresses as well as silversmith items and handmade artificial antiquities.

Ian Skinner, a senior art major from Winchester who has travelled to several foreign countries, said he liked the visit to the Oxmal pyramid the best.

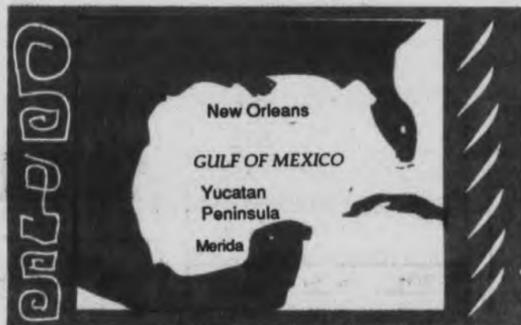
"You could talk in a normal voice and the sound would hit the base and travel up the height of the temple. It is a good conductor of sound," Skinner said.

He said he also enjoyed the night life in Merida.

"We had fun at night. We'd haggle in the markets, and we'd eat. The food was good, and it was cheap. We ate a lot of chicken and fish, and drank a lot of beer," Skinner said.

Roger Smith, a senior art and Spanish major from London, said he was touched by the simplistic lifestyle of the Mexican people.

The students funded the trip themselves at a cost of about \$250.



"What we learn with pleasure, we never forget."

— Alfred Mercier,
19th century American author and founder of L'Athenee Louisianais



New Orleans



By Kerry Sigler
Copy editor

Honors program students, faculty and guests learned in a recent outing to New Orleans that the city is "all that jazz" and a whole lot more to its citizens.

Although it is located in the heart of the Deep South, the visitors from Eastern soon learned it is not a typical southern town.

The city clings to its French-Creole heritage, and as the group arrived in New Orleans, its citizens were preparing for Mardi Gras, a celebration that attracts millions of visitors each year.

Mardi Gras is a traditional day of merry-making that precedes the Christian period of Lent.

On Mardi Gras day, the streets overflow with music and people, many of them masked and festively costumed.

While the group spent an adequate amount of time in the popular French Quarter sampling beignets (French donuts) and exploring Bourbon Street, Honors Program Director Bonnie Gray also provided participants with a three day touring tenure which brought all a better understanding of the cultural town.

Twentieth Century students and teachers traveled back in time as they explored the fields which hosted the Battle of New Orleans, the final engagement of the War of 1812.

Southern hospitality was brought to life when the group toured Destrehan plantation house, which was built in the early 1800s and housed some of New Orleans' most influential families of the day.

To cap off the walk through the Southern past, participants traveled down the Mississippi River on the Cotton Blossom, an open paddle-wheel boat that slowly churned through the water.

The visitors gained a better understanding of the French influence in southern Louisiana when they toured the Garden District.

It is in this older part of the city that many fine homes, complete with ornate iron decorations and balconies made famous by the French, were found.

Participants also got a taste of the French influence when they sampled Creole cuisine which is said to have French origins.

A twenty minute drive from the hustle and bustle of downtown New Orleans brought the group to Honey Island Swamp, a wildlife preserve of nearly 70,000 acres.

Although it was a bit too cold for alligators, the group did see snakes, turtles, egrets, nutria (large groundhog-like animals), deer and a bald eagle nest.

Back in the city, participants toured both the Aquarium of the Americas and John James Audubon Zoo.

The parks also offered unique exhibits which tied the Mississippi Delta to the nature and wildlife of the area.

Best bets

■ "Walt Disney Comes to EKU" is being sponsored by Walters and Telford Hall for the Weekender Program this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Classic Disney movies will be shown in Walter's loft.

Inside

■ Review the current movie release "Freejack" starring Emilio Estevez and "bone-jacker" Mick Jagger who is a bounty hunter in search of a man trapped between the world of the living and the dead, B3.

■ Get to know new faces on the tennis team, B8.

Next week

Student teachers learn from trial and error



Progress photo by KERRY SIGLER

As Eastern Honors Program students toured the sights of Mardi Gras, they saw these traditional festive masks displayed in the French Market in New Orleans.

Theater review

Operas offer variety of impressive talent

By Andrea Stephens
Assistant copy editor

In a single night we traveled from the late 18th century to the 1930s. And we never left Brock Auditorium.

Performers from the theater and music departments were my time-traveling companions as I witnessed, and they performed in, the dress rehearsal of the two one-act operas that are being put on Friday night.

The two operas, "The Impresario" and "The Old Maid and the Thief," are set in 1700s and the 1930s, respectively, and feature some of the university's finest student talent.

This was evident, even in Tuesday's dress rehearsal.

The performers were able to shine throughout both pieces, despite difficulties with the sound system and the lighting, proving that their attitudes are those of professionals, although this is an amateur production.

And I have witnessed professional productions that were not nearly as well-done as this one. Much attention was paid to detail, and the hard work and discipline that have gone into the show were obvious.

One area where the many hours of practice show most plainly is in the orchestra, directed by John Roberts, chairman of the music department. While the players seemed at first somewhat uncomfortable with the difficult music, they soon warmed up to the tones of Wolfgang Mozart's "The Impresario."

This one-act work is an operetta, which is like an opera but mingles

spoken dialogue with the parts that are sung.

Homer Tracy, an assistant professor in the theater department who directed this production, said of "The Impresario," "It was written in 1786 for courtly entertainment. So we decided to stage it authentically, with the 18th century costumes, wigs and sets."

The costumes were well-made and authentic; they were perhaps more realistic than the flashier "period" costumes that usually appear in productions like these. The weak points in the costuming were the wigs, which seemed tattered and ill-fitting, but perhaps this too adds to the authenticity of the production.

The sets, on the other hand, are an impressive accomplishment.

They are excellently painted and sparse enough to allow freedom of movement on the stage, but not so sparse that they ruin the authentic atmosphere of the show.

This show, first performed over 200 years ago, introduces us to not one, but three impresarios, along with two would-be prima donnas of the opera.

The first impresario and his assistant are played by theater students Wesley J. Akers and Brian Stocks. Stocks' wheedling Mr. Bluff provides a good foil for Akers' character, the straight-laced Mr. Scruples.

But the performances of music students Chip Dorton, Betsy Grise and Melanie Park provide the highlight of this particular piece.

Dorton plays Mr. Angel, a shrewd



Progress photos by C.A. METZ

Brian Stocks, Melanie Park and Wesley J. Akers (left) work with other cast members (above) in the opera "The Impresario." In a dress rehearsal Tuesday night. "The Impresario" and "The Old Maid and the Thief" open tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Gifford Theatre located in the Campbell Building.

businessman and talent scout who brings the talents of the divas to the impresario's attention.

The only complaint I found with this character was that Dorton was not allowed to sing enough to truly showcase his talents.

Park and Grise portray the flamboyant ladies, Miss Silverpeal and Madame Goldentrill, to perfection.

The most spectacular moments in this operetta are those in which these characters, vying for the imaginary spotlight, engage one another, and Dorton, in vocal competition.

It is the merging of vocal mastery and excellent acting that makes "The Impresario" one-half of a pleasant

evening at the theater.

The other half is "The Old Maid and the Thief," a one-act opera that is set in the 30s.

The opera, written in 1947 by Gian Carlo Menotti, was originally written for the radio. This presented a special challenge for Tracy and the set designers.

"We had to find a general locale in which to set the piece," Tracy said. He added that the sets used in this work are not meant to be as literal as "The Impresario."

"I think more than anything I wanted to make the set into an expressionistic metaphor for deception. Deception is what the piece re-

volves around," Tracy said of the unusual set design, which features a large half-comedy-half-tragedy mask against a black curtain and very little furniture.

There are more scene changes than in the previous work, and the piece covers a longer period of time, so the costumes are changed more often.

But the costume designers did not sacrifice quality for quantity; like in "The Impresario," the costumes are authentic, well-made and relatively simple.

This piece calls for more acting talent, and the performers are up to the challenge.

Two more well-trained vocalists,

Wendy Bernardy and John Pyka, shine particularly brightly in this alternately pleasant and moody piece.

Melanie Park returns to further display her acting talents as well as her considerable vocal finesse.

Bernardy and Park work well together as the featured old maid and her maid, also an old maid.

Their onstage personas as well as their voices mesh well in the musically complicated score of this mini-opera.

Good casting, a highly talented cast and unfailing attention to production detail added up to an evening of enjoyment courtesy of the theater and music departments.

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Arts & Entertainment

Movie review

Warner's 'Freejack' not worth the jack

By George Roberts
Staff writer

Take a large portion of Dr. Frankenstein, sprinkle liberally with a B-western, the Blues Brothers and Buck Rogers, mix thoroughly into a movie, and you have a recipe for disaster that is "Freejack."

This futuristic flop from Warner Brothers, directed by Geoff Murphy and starring Emilio Estevez and Mick Jagger (yes, Mick Jagger), centers around an alleged plot wherein Estevez (Alex Furlong) is captured by stereotypical villains just prior to his imminent death in a car race and brought, via computer, from the year 1991 to the year 2009. The purpose of this time travel is so the snarling, scarred bad guys can make a quick buck by bringing Furlong to mega-executive Anthony Hopkins (McCandless) and transferring a dying McCandless' brain into Furlong's body.

Furlong, who is now legally known as a "freejack," fair game to those who have paid for his body, is pursued throughout New York City by bounty hunter Vacendak (Jagger) and a host of other "bone jackers" who are contracted to deliver Furlong to McCandless.

Throughout the pursuit, which serves primarily as a background for high-tech car chases and shoot 'em ups, Furlong comically kills hundreds of bone jackers, who look suspiciously like storm troopers from another movie, in a deadly laser light show.

However, when the opportunity for Furlong to kill Vacendak presents itself, Furlong, for reasons only he knows, spares his life. In return for this unsolicited gesture of goodwill, Vacendak informs Furlong that McCandless is the one who has contracted his body and gives him a five-minute head start prior to capturing



photo submitted

Alex Furlong (Emilio Estevez) confronts a bounty hunter in "Freejack," which also stars Mick Jagger and Anthony Hopkins.

and/or killing him.

When the climax of the movie is mercifully reached, Furlong, his girlfriend Julie (Rene Russo), McCandless' top lieutenant Michele (Jonathan Banks) and Vacendak are involved in a showdown at the spiritual switchboard of (I swear) McCandless' mind.

Though a doctoral dissertation could be assembled on why this movie fails so miserably, space dictates only the main reasons be addressed.

Foremost, the screenplay was dead on arrival at the studio. Co-writer Ron Shusett, who also produced the picture, shares the guilt with Steve Pressfield and Dan Gilroy.

Substantive character development

is non-existent, "bone jackers" and white-collar thugs are drawn from every stock role ever portrayed.

Also, though the audience should be sympathetic to the plight of Furlong, he spends so much time breathlessly running and driving from his potential captors, we are granted very limited access to his thoughts or feelings.

The storyline, implausible enough to begin with, is further alienated from believability by the super-human escapes from bone jackers Furlong accomplishes, his grand prix experiences notwithstanding.

What little dialogue contained in "Freejack" should possibly have been omitted, since it only filled a void

until another chase scene could unfold.

Utterances from a foul-mouthed nun, played by Amanda Plummer, typify the sophomoric writing. In case such subtlety is lost on the audience, some gratuitous vulgar slapstick is tossed in when the nun, who is aiding Furlong in his escape, gives Michele a knee in the groin.

Though the setting is admittedly a fantastic one, realistic elements which should be tended to as a matter of course are largely overlooked in "Freejack."

A glaring example is how Furlong roams the city of New York, depicted as a far more violent and hungry area than it currently is, in a completely open fashion despite having a \$15 million bounty on his head.

The considerable talents of Anthony Hopkins, so vivid in "Silence of the Lambs," are wasted in a virtual cameo role. A bigger contribution from Hopkins would have improved the movie drastically, though alas, not enough.

Conversely, the meager acting abilities of Mick Jagger are exploited to a painful end. Though he has been a powerful presence on the rock n' roll stage for nearly 30 years, the prancing pixie lacks the physical presence and experience to be convincing as a cinematic arch-villain.

If one redeeming quality of "Freejack" exists, the special effects would serve in that role. The team of "Dream Quest," which also brought "Total Recall" to life, salvaged what little they could of this ill-advised effort.

Should anyone insist on seeing this celluloid miscarriage, I beseech you to wait until it comes out on video (which should be any second, considering its box office anemia). You may never recover from the humiliation of viewing it in public.

Recordsmith Top 10

1. Nirvana, "Nevermind"
2. Pantera, "Vulgar Display of Power"
3. Alice in Chains, "SAP"
4. Rush, Soundtrack
5. Sir Mix-a-Lot, "Mack Daddy"
6. Wayne's World, Soundtrack
7. U2, "Achtung Baby"
8. Gladiator, Soundtrack
9. Mr. Big, "Lean into It"
10. Rollins Band, "End of Silence"

What's happening...

Art
The 8th Annual Regional High School Exhibition will be held March 1 through 27 in Giles Gallery, with the opening reception at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Auditions
The theater department will be holding auditions for "The Miracle Worker" at 7 p.m., March 2 and 3, in Gifford Theatre. Roles for four women and five men are available.

Music
The University Singers and Concert Choir will perform at 7:30 p.m., March 3, in Brock Auditorium.
Nobody Knowz will perform tonight at Phone 3 Lounge on First Street. Performances will continue through Saturday with shows beginning at 8 p.m.

Illustrated by DAVID BLUM

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Squad rises to the top

By John M. McGowan
Staff writer

It's 3:45 p.m. and time for an athletic practice session. No, not the basketball team—the cheerleading squad.

The average person might say, "What do you mean athletic practice? They're just cheerleaders."

Nothing could be further from the truth. These people are dedicated athletes who work as hard as the members of any other team.

The squad holds four practice sessions a week, each lasting for about two hours. They also run before and after each practice.

On their own, each member of the squad is expected to run and lift weights to build stamina and upper body strength.

Sounds like a lot of work, but the hard work has paid off for Eastern's squad. They ranked No. 3 in the nation at the semi-finals of the University Cheerleading Association's national competition.

"We didn't expect to place as high as we did, so now we are practicing twice as hard," said team captain Kim Thompson, a senior elementary education major from Lexington.

The Eastern squad will compete against other UCA semi-finalists in April at Sea World in San Antonio, Texas to determine the champion.

"I think this team has real talent, but more importantly they are hard-working and have great attitudes. They act as a cohesive unit," cheerleading coach Stacy English said.

"The hardest part of getting them where they are now is all the practice combined with cheering at the games. They have to do some type of cheerleading everyday and most times they don't get to go home on weekends," English said.

One complaint both English and Thompson had was that the university doesn't recognize the squad as a sport but as an activity.



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Members of the university's cheerleading squad perform at a football game last semester. They recently placed third at the National Cheerleading Association's semifinals.

"The university should recognize the squad as an athletic team because of the amount of work put into the routines. This might also make members eligible for athletic scholarships," Thompson said.

Many universities are now including cheerleading as part of their

athletic programs, unlike Eastern.

The cheerleading squad holds open tryouts every year. Each member of the squad has to try out every year.

As Thompson said, "Just because you're on the team this year doesn't mean you will be next year, unless you continue to work hard."

Alcohol forum sponsored

By Steve Wolf
Staff writer

Alcohol awareness and responsibility was the primary focus of last Wednesday night's Kappa Delta sorority seminar held in the Grise Room of the Combs Building.

Approximately 300 students from Greek and non-Greek organizations came to listen to Norm Spain, associate professor in the security and loss prevention department, give the presentation called "Liability and Alcohol in Greek Organizations".

The program covered the trouble both Greek and non-Greek organizations and individuals can get into by serving alcohol to minors.

Spain said that the program was brought about because people are getting sued.

If a minor is at a party or function, whether it is a Greek Week party or totally unrelated to Greek activities, like a party at a friend's apartment, the person who serves the alcohol is responsible for the

drinker's actions after he or she leaves the party.

The drunk person doesn't have to be under 21 to get the organizer in trouble.

If a person is still served after becoming visibly drunk and then gets into an accident or injures himself or herself, the server can be held liable, Spain said.

Once the organization or person is found to be liable, that person or organization can be sued for compensatory and punitive damages.

Compensatory damages include expenses for hospital bills, pain and suffering and lost wages.

Punitive damages can add up to large sums of money, Spain said.

All the plaintiff is required to prove is negligence.

Negligence, by legal definition, means failing to do whatever is required. What is required is to stop serving those who are visibly drunk and to never serve minors.

"It's always illegal to serve underagers," Spain said.

Kappa Delta member Kim Wil-

son, a senior elementary education major from Louisville, said, "The idea for the program came from changes in laws and social responsibility."

Kappa Delta has been known for its tough policy against the abuse of alcohol.

Debbie Riley, a senior Kappa Delta member and broadcasting major, said, "We have an extensive alcohol program."

"No one under 21 drinks at our functions. We put wristbands on people over 21, and our officers function as watchdogs," Riley, an Ashland native, said.

Kappa Delta president Nicole Chenault, a junior broadcasting major from Dublin, Ohio, talked about the sorority's last formal.

"I was very nervous and cautious about someone getting us into trouble. Hopefully everyone knows the rules and obeys them," Chenault said.

Wilson summed it up when she said, "It's not like 'Animal House' anymore."

Dietary students offer catering

By Kim Haun
Staff writer

There are some students who believe experience is reward enough for hard work.

The foods and nutrition group in the home economics department emphasizes that point.

The catering program is a non-profit program that helps students learn hands-on training and valuable experience while receiving a grade for the course in the process.

Dr. Shirley Snarr, a professor in the home economics department said the group normally does two projects a year: the Homecoming Alumni Brunch and a Christmas reception.

The primary goal of these projects is to train students for possible careers in food service, Snarr said.

"The students practice preparing hors d'oeuvres, decorating cakes and making special foods.

"Catering is very hard work," Snarr said.

Catering is much like art. By using imagination and certain tools, masterpieces can be created.

Fruit carvings, for example, require precision. Jim Sams, a senior food service administration major from Manchester, was responsible for the fruit carvings at the Christmas reception.

"Everything we did was decorative," Sams said.

He said a flexible, thin, razor-sharp knife is necessary for fruit carving, because the work must be accurate.

First, the desired pattern has to be drawn the fruit being carved. Then the carving begins.

"It's like carving a jack-o-lantern," Sams said.

Sams, who has been catering for five years, wants to eventually open his own private catering business.

The catering program receives no funding from the university.

"University programs have undergone a 10 percent budget cut which has inhibited even operational costs," Snarr said.

Experience, it seems, is a valuable paycheck that lasts longer than money.

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Activities

FACES IN THE CROWD

Robert McCool

Age: 27

Family: Married Brenda in 1986

Hometown: Burkesville

Job title: University police officer

Activities: Volunteer and instructor for the American Red Cross and active participant in the D.A.R.E. program.

Pet Peeve: Rude people

Goals: McCool is strongly considering entering the doctoral program in sociology at the University of Kentucky.



Most Admired Person: General Douglas MacArthur. "He exemplifies a lot of the qualities that I think are important. He makes his enemies his friends."

Face Facts:

McCool was raised in the small town of Burkesville and he views that as an advantage.

"Being from a small town, people went out of their way to be nice to someone," he said.

McCool graduated from Eastern in spring of 1988 with a degree in computer science and a minor in sociology. He is currently working toward a master's degree in criminal justice and police administration. He would like to teach sociology at U.K. However, McCool is not making definite plans.

"I don't know what I want to be when I grow up. Besides, I don't know if I want to grow up," he said.

McCool is an instructor at the university, teaching first-aid and CPR classes. He also works with the Madison County Rescue Squad.

His schedule keeps him extremely busy.

"Gee, it would be nice to see my wife sometime," McCool said.

"Faces in the Crowd" is compiled by Activities editor Amy Etmans to spotlight members of the university community who volunteer their time to help others. If you know someone whose face should appear here, call Amy at 622-1872 or write her at 117 Donovan Annex.



TODAY

4:30 p.m. Room 247, Stratton Building. Aviation Club holds meeting.
5 p.m. Room A, Powell Building. The Student Social Work Association hosts Dr. John Landon, associate dean of the College of Social Work at the University of Kentucky, who will describe preparation for the Master of Social Work degree. Refreshments will be provided. The program is open to the public.

7:30 p.m. Jagers Room, Powell Building. The Senate Legislative Committee will sponsor a forum to discuss the activities and agenda of the Kentucky Legislature presently in session in Frankfort. Representative Harry Moberly will present a report on the status of bills of significance to ECU and respond to questions. The discussion will be open to the public. For more information call 1377.

7:30 p.m. Ferrell Room, Combs Building. The Black Student Union will host an **Ebony Quiz Bowl** where contestants will be tested on their knowledge of black history. Awards will be given.

UPCOMING

Feb. 28 - 4 p.m. ECU housing office, Jones 106. Your 1992-93 Housing Intention Cards are due.

Feb. 29 - 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Walters loft. Telford and Walters Hall sponsors a Weekender program titled "Walt Disney Comes to ECU." Free admission to several showings of Walt Disney Film Classics including "The Little Mermaid," "Fantasia" and "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids." The program is open to the public. For more information call Mamie Tisa at 5954.

6 p.m. 321 N. Second St. The Richmond Parks and Recreation Department along with the Partners-In-Prevention, Inc. will sponsor a "Live the Dream" Banquet. Tickets are \$2.

For reservations or additional information call George Duerson at 623-5733.

March 6 - 8 - 11 p.m. Weaver Health Building Gymnasium. The ECU Dance Theatre sponsors a Country Western/Ballroom Dance. Cost is \$3 per student and \$5 per non-student. A disc jockey will provide a wide variety of music including Big Band, Country Western, Top 40s and 50s music. For more information call Marianne McAdam at 1901.

March 7 - 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. The Zeta Phi Beta sorority in conjunction with the Lexington Alumnae Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity sponsors a workshop titled, "Let's Talk About Sex." The workshop, also called the AIDS/Drug and Substance Abuse Workshop, has a pre-registration deadline of Feb. 28, 1992. For more information call Sheryl Edelen at 3281 or Emery Lee at 2517.

March 9 - 7 p.m. Grise Room, Combs Building. Sigma XI National Lecturer Dr. Calvin A. Lang from the department of biochemistry at the University of Louisville, will give a presentation titled "Nutritional Regulation of the Aging Process." The program is designed for a general audience and is free and open to the public. For more information call Dr. Elliott at 1538.

8 p.m. Pearl Buchanan Theatre. Alpha Psi Omega sponsors a "Campus Cabaret." Admission is \$1 at the door. For more information call Sara Warner at 623-3032.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EKU PHONATHON: Week 3 of ECU's seventh annual Phonathon produced the following outstanding solicitors, "The Best of the Best."

Rob Roggenkamp from Phi Kappa Tau fraternity raised \$2200 to earn the first place collector for the third week. Shelly Cook from Alpha Omicron Pi came in second with \$1315 raised. Third place went to Philip Wallace from Phi Delta Theta fraternity, who raised \$1030.

Stephanie Boner from Kappa Delta Tau raised \$930. Jimmy Goins, a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, raised \$865. Rob Miller, a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, raised \$848. Selena Caudill from the Delta Zeta sorority raised \$765.

Roger May, a Kappa Alpha, raised

\$750. Tara Taishoff from Kappa Delta sorority raised \$690.

Sullivan and Walters halls will hold tribute to **Black History Month**. Students can pay tribute by submitting entries to Jazzma Poole at Sullivan Box 51 through Feb. 21.

Judges are needed for **Future Business Leaders of America Conference**. The College of Business will host region VI competition for the FBLA annual conference on March 10. Faculty members and administrative employees are needed to judge events. For more information call Jim Fisher at 1091.

Psychology undergraduate research papers completed at ECU to be reviewed by PSI CHI Research Award should be given to Terri in Cammack 102 by March 6. For more information call Denise at 2871.

Zeta Phi Beta sponsors a bowling tournament. The winner will receive \$50. For more information call Shon at 3304.

Lambda Sigma honor society is offering free tutoring every Monday at 6 p.m. in Wallace 347.

All **College of Business students** who have earned 49 or more semester hours should come to the central advising office at 326 Combs to sign up for an advising appointment for intercession/summer/fall 1992 classes. For more information call 1414.

Christian Student Fellowship meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Daniel Boone Statue. Students are invited to join fellowship, food and fun.

Campus Sunday School meets every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in the Bumam Hall lobby. Sponsored by Christian Student Fellowship, the lessons are designed specifically for college students. Donuts and juice are provided.

The **military science department** has openings for students who have earned 45-75 college credits by the end of this semester to attend the six-week ROTC Basic Camp at Fort Knox this summer. Students who are selected can earn \$700 and up to six college credit hours for the training. The first six-week course starts on June 10. Camp attendance incurs no military obligation. For more information call Capt. Craig Cowell at 1208 or 1205 or stop by Begley 105.

The **International office** is offering a program to live in Dublin, Ireland, in

May and study literature while earning three college credit hours. Deadline is March 1. For more information call 1478 or stop by Keith 140.

INTRAMURALS

Basketball League Standings:

Housing: Rookies, 4-0; Bongon Beer, 4-1; Mabsters, 2-1; Untouchables, 1-2; Palmer 8th floor, 1-3; Mattox 4th floor, 2-3 and Nads, 1-5.

Fraternity "A": Phi Delta Theta, 7-1; Lambda Chi Alpha, 7-0; Pi Kappa Alpha, 3-3; Sigma Pi, 5-2; Kappa Alpha Psi, 4-2; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 4-3; Sigma Chi, 1-6; Phi Kappa Tau, 0-7 and Kappa Alpha, 0-7.

Fraternity "B": Lambda Chi Alpha, 3-0; Kappa Alpha, 2-2; Phi Delta Theta, 3-0; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 0-3 and Sigma Chi, 0-3.

Independent "A": Screaming Urge, 7-0; Grads, 4-2; Run & Shoot, 5-1; Young Guns, 4-2; Gamblers, 4-3; Brownstone Boys, 0-6; Herd, 2-4; Blood Swelled Ticks, 2-4 and Snowbirds, 0-6.

Independent "B": Running Rebels, 6-0; Team, 4-1; SAHI-FI, 1-4; Elwood's, 3-3; Hooping Caucasians, 3-2; Mattox Militia, 3-3; M & M's 0-5 and BSU, 2-4.

Independent "C": Heat, 5-0; Hoopsters, 3-2; I.Y.A.T., 5-0; Caple Crusaders, 2-3; Droopys, 3-2; Police Fan Club, 0-5 and Raiders, 0-5.

Co-Rec: Alma's Kids, 1-0; Alpha Gamma Delta, 0-1 and Blue Devils 0-0.

Announcements:

March 9 - 9 p.m. Grise Room, Combs Building. **Softball mandatory team captain's meeting.** For more information call Jeff Sutton at 1244.

The **Blue Devils** are the university champions for the women's league intramural basketball for 1992.

Please send announcements for campus activities by Monday at 6 p.m. prior to publication to Activities editor Amy Etmans, 117 Donovan Annex. Submissions may be given over the phone by calling 622-1872.

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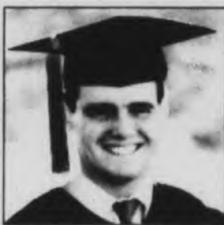
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Jerry Pennington

Instant replay

Team USA strays from Olympic ideals

The Olympics provide a chance for nations across the world to bring their best athletes into competition with other nations and to promote good will.

At least that is the way it is supposed to work.

This Olympic ideal seemed to stray from its path during the semifinal hockey match between the United States and the Unified Team.

Although they were no longer called the Soviet Team, the rivalry between the Unified Team and the United States still flared strong.

Perhaps a bit too strong as the United States began to look for excuses other than their playing after being defeated last Friday.

Despite the fact that the Unified Team had a 55-18 shots-on-goal advantage, the U.S. hockey players still claimed that they were robbed of the game, and pointed their fingers at Sven Eric Sold, the Swedish referee.

Sold was chosen as a referee by a four-member committee of the International Hockey Federation.

A couple of weeks earlier, Team USA defeated the Swedish team in a physically tough exhibition match, so the American team felt that now Sold was getting his revenge on them.

In the third period of the game, with Team USA trailing the Unified Team by one goal, Sold called five consecutive penalties against the U.S. team.

Two of these penalties resulted in scores for the Unified Team.

In a post-game interview, U.S. coach Dave Peterson went as far as hinting at an anti-American conspiracy.

Acts such as this do little to promote good will and are hardly logical.

Why conspire against a hockey team that wasn't expected to do this well in the first place?

If there was some sort of conspiracy, wouldn't it be to dethrone the Unified Team since they had clinched two previous gold medals.

Also, the questionable calls from Sold came when Team USA was already down by a goal in the third period, and they failed to score again.

Even if the calls had not been made the Unified Team would have still been up by a goal.

When a team finds itself outshot 55-18, I think it is obvious that the problem doesn't lie in the official, but in the offense.

Instead of scolding the referee for the calls he made, the American team should be praising goalie Ray LeBlanc for playing great defense and keeping the game within reach.

I understand a strong will to win and how being cheated out of a win can enrage a team, but I don't feel that the U.S. team was cheated out of anything.

Team USA should look at the statistics and accept their loss in a sportsman-like manner and be thankful that they performed as well as they did.

I do believe, however, that Team USA forgot the main goal of the Olympics—to promote good will.



Progress photo by DAVID RICHARDSON

Sophomore forward John Allen boxes out as senior guard Jamie Ross takes the opening shot against Tennessee State in the Colonels' loss on Saturday.

Eastern falls to Tech as Murray clinches

By Scott Rohrer
Assistant Sports Editor

With a win against Tennessee State last Saturday, the Colonels moved into second place in the OVC, but dropped back into third on Monday with an 11-point loss to Tennessee Tech.

Eastern 79, Tennessee Tech 90
Eastern suffered its first loss in five games on Monday night in Cookeville, Tenn., in an OVC battle that ended up in an 11-point Tennessee Tech victory.

John Best scored the game high 28 points to lead the Golden Eagles in offense.

The Colonels led at halftime by a score of 45-41, but after the intermission Maurice Houston started an 18-8 run that put Tennessee Tech up by six.

Eastern made a small comeback, but it fell short as Best hit a jump shot to put the Golden Eagles in the lead 54-52 with 15 minutes remaining in the game. The Colonels never got the lead back.

Charles Edmonson scored 21 points for Tennessee Tech and John Allen was Eastern's leading scorer with 15 points.

Mike Smith was also a key contributor with 14 points and a whopping 22 rebounds that set an Elben Center record.

Eastern 83, Tennessee State 64
The Colonels ripped through Tennessee State last Saturday night thanks to a 21-point effort by John Allen and 20 points from Arlando Johnson.

Eastern came out strong as Johnson hit

two three-pointers in a row to end an opening 12-0 run.

Those 12 points proved to be a key as the Colonels maintained a 12-point lead over the Tigers at halftime, 39-27.

After the break, Johnson was still hot as he put Eastern up by 15 with his fifth three-pointer of the game.

He was five of seven from the three-point circle.

Tennessee State made a late 15-6 run as they pulled to within seven points with 6:01 remaining.

The Colonels came right back with a 17-4 run of their own down the stretch to give them their largest lead 81-61 when Jamie Ross hit two free throws.

Eastern versus Austin Peay
For their regular season finale, the Colonels will travel to Austin Peay University this Saturday.

Austin Peay is currently 6-7 in the OVC, and the Colonels are 8-5 in the OVC and 16-13 overall.

If Eastern wins the game, they will finish tied for second place in the OVC with Middle Tennessee State University.

Murray clinches OVC title
Murray State University defeated Austin Peay Monday night to finish the season with an 11-3 conference record and 14-12 overall.

This will be Murray's fifth straight conference title.

All of the conference teams will prepare for the OVC Tournament March 6-8 at Rupp Arena in Lexington.

Smith new rebounding leader

Progress staff report

The Colonels may have lost to Tennessee Tech University Monday night, but it was one game that senior Mike Smith will remember.

Smith, Eastern's 6-foot-10 center, pulled down 22 boards against Tech, making him Eastern's all-time rebound leader.

Smith's 22 rebounds were an Elben Cen-

ter record, and tied his career high that he set last week at home against Southeast Missouri State University.

Last week against Austin Peay, Smith became the 21st Colonel to break the 1,000 point barrier.

With a career total of 942 rebounds, Smith surpassed the old record of 933 set by Jim Baechtold between 1948 and 1952.

SPORTS BRIEFS

By Scott Rohrer

MEN'S BASKETBALL: Arlando Johnson, a sophomore guard from Owensboro, was named the OVC's newcomer of the week. During two road games, Johnson scored 30 points, five rebounds and nine assists.

After a win at Tennessee State and a loss at Tennessee Tech this week the Colonels are in third place in the OVC with an overall record of 16-13. Eastern will travel to Austin Peay on February 29 for their last game before the OVC Tournament. Here are the current OVC standings:



Johnson

1. Murray State.....11-3
2. Middle Tennessee.....9-5
3. Eastern Kentucky.....8-5
4. Tennessee Tech.....7-6
5. Austin Peay.....6-7
6. Morehead State.....6-8
7. Southeast Missouri.....5-9
8. Tennessee State.....2-11

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: The Lady Colonels dropped a pair of OVC games on the road against Tennessee State and Tennessee Tech. They finish their OVC season at 10-4. Here are the current standings:

1. Tennessee Tech.....12-1
2. Middle Tennessee.....10-4
2. Eastern Kentucky.....10-4
4. Southeast Missouri.....7-7
5. Murray State.....5-8
6. Morehead State.....5-9
7. Tennessee State.....4-9
8. Austin Peay.....1-12



Feb. 28-29.

TRACK: The men's track team will be traveling to Louisville to compete in the Mason Dixon Games, Feb. 28-29.

The women's track team will be competing in the OVC championship in Murfreesboro, Tenn.,



GOLF: The men's golf team will be traveling to Fripp Island, S.C., to play in the Fripp Island Invitational, March 4-7.



MEN'S TENNIS: The men's tennis team has three upcoming home matches. The first will be against Wright State University at 12 p.m. on Feb. 28. The other two will be on Feb. 29, against State University of New York at Buffalo at 8 a.m. and Butler University at 5:30 p.m.

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QUIZ CORNER

In 1979 the Colonels made it to the NCAA tournament, but lost in the first round. Who beat them?

* The first person to call us at 622-1872 with the correct response will receive a large pizza from Papa John's

Last week, Greg Perry correctly identified Mike Whitaker as the record-holder for most passing yards in a season. In 1986 Whitaker passed for 2,077 yards.

Sports

Lady Colonels fall against Tenn. teams

By Jerry Pennington
Sports editor

A road trip to Tennessee proved to be disastrous to the Lady Colonels as they lost both of their final OVC games to Tennessee Tech University and Tennessee State University.

Eastern 60, Tennessee Tech 70 Senior Angie Cox and junior Jaree Goodin both fouled out of the game in the second half as the Eaglettes of Tech went on to a victory.

In the first half, Eastern jumped out to a lead when Tiffany Mayfield hit a 15-footer putting them ahead 8-6.

The Lady Colonels continued to build on their lead until they were up by 10 with 11:17 left in the first half.

From there it was all downhill as Tech began to claw away at Eastern's lead.

With 3:55 left in the first half, a Tennessee Tech three-pointer put the Lady Colonels behind 28-27, and at the half Eastern still trailed by one.

The Eaglettes lead throughout the second half, building a lead as large as 14 points, but went on to win the game by 10.

Segena Mackeroy lead the Lady Colonels in scoring with 18 followed by Jaree Goodin with 12.

Eastern 85, Tennessee State 89

Again, it was Segena Mackeroy leading the Lady Colonels in scoring with 26 points in a losing effort as Eastern fell to Tennessee State in Nash-

ville, Tenn., on Saturday.

Behind a barrage of three-point shots by Tennessee State's Mimi Crenshaw, the Lady Colonels were handed a loss.

In the first half, both teams stayed close.

The Lady Colonels claimed an 11-point lead, their biggest of the game, with 13:27 left in the half on a pair of Cox free throws.

The Lady Tigers of Tennessee State came back late in the half and tied the score at the half 37-37.

Eastern lead most of the second half, fighting their way to a nine-point lead on a Shannah McIntosh layup with just over 11 minutes left.

Once again, the Lady Tigers fought back and tied the game on a layup with only 28 seconds left. The Lady Colonels didn't respond and the game went into overtime.

In the overtime period, Mackeroy opened with a layup to give Eastern a two-point lead, but it was to be their last.

Tennessee State went back up by five, and the Lady Colonels couldn't catch up as they went on to lose by four.

With the two road losses, Tennessee Tech claimed the OVC title.

On Friday, the Lady Colonels will pay tribute to their seniors in their last home game of the season against Western Carolina University at 7:30 in McBrayer Arena.



Junior Segena Mackeroy lead the Lady Colonels in scoring in both of their losses this weekend.

Baseball team prepares for Mercer Invitational

By Christina Rankin
Staff writer

Eastern baseball players will pack their bags and head south this weekend to play in the Mercer University Invitational Tourney at Macon, Ga.

This will be the second Division I Trans-Atlantic conference for the Colonels.

Eastern opens the tournament against Vanderbilt on Friday, and will play Mercer University on Saturday and Ball State University on Sunday.

"We are looking forward to the tourney because we lost our opener against Clemson," coach Jim Ward said. "We've been practicing hard."

Ward said this tournament will give them the chance to see how hard they've been working.

He said that Vanderbilt will be the baseball team's toughest competitor to beat.

"They (Vanderbilt) have a lot of returning players, and they have a good offensive team," he said.

"Mercer has played a lot of games and they have a lot of experience," Ward said.

Ball State is playing in the tournament for their first time.

"They have a bit of a disadvantage," Ward said. "I expect us to play well."

Junior captain Joe Vogelgesang will be pitching against Vanderbilt on Friday.

Senior Reggie Miller will pitch against Mercer on Saturday, and freshman Jonathan Wiggins will pitch against Ball State on Sunday.

In last year's Mercer Invitational Tourney the Colonels made an impressive showing by beating Auburn University 2-1.

They lost to Mercer 5-2 and the Vanderbilt game was rained out.

Women's tennis team holds round robin tennis tourney

Progress staff report

The women's tennis team hosted matches with Middle Tennessee, Bowling Green State and the University of Louisville this past weekend.

No. 1 seed Ann Carlson defeated Middle's No. 1 player Lorinda Weiss, but lost to Louisville's Julie Guess and

Bowling Green's Carla Marshack.

Kim Weis, Eastern's No. 2 player, collected wins over Bowling Green's Tisa Pacella and Louisville's Stacey Remonds.

Eastern's No. 3 player Arny Scott defeated players from both Middle and Louisville.

Team standings were not kept.

On the road action with the Lady Colonels

By David Richardson
Contributing writer

There is some high intensity in store for the fans when the Lady Colonels take the floor, but a lot of excitement goes on behind the scenes as well.

Road trips provide action that the average fan never sees.

Friday afternoon around 1 p.m. the team loaded the bus, and headed for Nashville, Tenn.

Before they had even left Richmond, the Lady Colonels needed a pit stop.

"Coach Grimes! Coach Grimes!" shouted Segena Mackeroy. "We need some cards. I forgot mine."

After stopping at Convenient to buy some cards they hit the road once

again.

As they broke into their own little groups, each had a different preference on what they would do. Angie Cox and Jaree Goodin, along with Rhonda Hardesty and Samantha Young, seemed to be the resident Rook players.

The Lady Colonels even have their own comedian in coach Grimes. She always seems to come up with a good one when called on.

After a long ride to Nashville, they checked into their hotel and settled in.

After a light practice at the gym, they went out for their evening meal. No names can be mentioned, but if you think you can eat a lot, you should just see some of these girls put it away!

Following the meal they returned to the hotel and prepared for an 11 p.m. curfew.

After an early wake-up call, they got ready for their game-day shooting practice.

Following practice, they ate breakfast and returned to the hotel for some quick study and rest time.

After a short break, they went to Ponderosa for their pre-game meal.

Then they went back to the hotel to shower and get taped up by trainer Robin White.

They arrived at the game about an hour early to warm up and discuss last-minute strategies.

After the game, they grabbed a quick bite at Wendy's and then moved on to Cookville.

The team arrived pretty late so the

coach allowed them to sleep-in the next day to insure they were rested.

Sunday was filled with rest, studying, game film watching and another late practice.

Monday arrived bright and early as they had an 11 a.m. shooting practice at the gym.

This was a very important game so everyone was tense.

Although they lost, the team seemed to take it well.

The trip home was about the same as the trip down. All of them were laughing and playing cards as usual.

The team arrived home around 2 a.m. Tuesday morning and most said they were headed for bed.

The road trip proved to be an unsuccessful one playing wise, but each trip serves as a learning experience.



The Lady Colonels take time out from their road trip to relax.

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Sports

New talent boosts Eastern tennis team

Junior transfer
Jeff Hechemy
playing at No. 1

By Christina Rankin
Staff writer

Many tennis stars have become some of the greatest in their class, among them John McEnroe, Andre Agassi, Jimmy Connors and Arthur Ashe.

Even though he hasn't reached that status yet, Jeff Hechemy is, according to tennis coach Tom Higgins, one of the best men's tennis players for this year's Colonel team.

"In the challenge round, he's beaten all the other players," Higgins said. "He's in the No. 1 position."

Higgins has high hopes for Hechemy in competition.

"He's a real contender at his position," Higgins said. "He's a real good student and a real good student of the sport."

Hechemy, 20, a junior management major from Andover, Maine, transferred from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst to Eastern this year.

He likes Eastern better than University of Massachusetts.

"The classes are smaller than Amherst," Hechemy said. "You get to know your teachers."

Hechemy previously came to Kentucky each summer and consequently met Coach Higgins, who tried to talk



Progress photo by LYN CARLISLE

Junior transfer Jeff Hechemy has earned the No. 1 spot on the men's tennis team.

him into coming to Eastern. "I still went to the University of Massachusetts, but the tennis program was cut so I came here," Hechemy said.

Hechemy started playing tennis at a young age.

"My mom started me at nine or

10," he said. "She played tennis and I always watched her play."

Hechemy's current goals are simply to play well.

"I don't want to have a losing record," he said.

"We should have a good team," Hechemy said. "They're strong from

top to bottom, from one to six."

Hechemy holds no aspirations, though, of playing tennis professionally.

In the future, he plans to get a job in management.

"I'll just do tennis for fun," Hechemy said.

Weis steps up to No. 2 position for women

By Darrell L. Jordan
Staff writer

The jump from high school to college can be demanding.

One person who knows this is Kim Weis.

Weis, a freshman from Covington, is playing the No. 2 seed this year for the women's tennis team.

"When I started playing it in the fall, I was kind of surprised at first because I didn't think as a freshman coming in I would play that high," Weis said.

Right now Weis' major is undeclared, but she plans on majoring in nursing.

Coach Sandy Martin understands the demands on a freshman playing the No. 2 seed.

"It stresses the talent that she has," Martin said. "If I can just keep her with her positive attitude and not let one of these losses just pull her underwater, so to speak, she'll be all right."

One person who is glad that Weis came to Eastern is Coach Martin.

"We were recruiting about four or five players at the same time and Kim

was one of our top two choices," Martin said. "She and this other girl were looking at both Eastern and Ball State. She elected to come to Eastern and the other girl elected to go to Ball State."

"When we played Ball St. I said 'I am sure glad you decided to come here,'" Martin said.

While only a freshman, Weis is playing good so far this year.

"I am real pleased where she is," Martin said. "She's probably at 65-70 percent win-loss right now, which is excellent for that high of a position. I think she is likely to go right on up."



Freshman Kim Weis is playing in the No. 2 position

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