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Friday thru Sunday:
Dry with highs in the 50s, lows expected in the 30s

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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March 7, 1991

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Health insurance law in effect for fall semester registration

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series focusing on the student health insurance law.

By Terry Sebastian
Managing editor

Students entering the early registration line this semester will have to bring more than just their demographic sheet and class schedule. By law, students will need the name of their health insurance company, the policy number and the name of the policyholder when they register.

of personnel services, said. "We are trying to forewarn the students about the law."

The information is required by the health insurance regulation law passed by the 1990 Kentucky General Assembly.

The law mandates undergraduate students taking nine or more hours and graduate students taking seven or more hours to have a form of health insurance.

The first day of registration is April 3. So as the date draws closer, the university administration is fine-tuning its system for handling the insurance procedure.

Students will be receiving information in the mail March 11

Student health insurance

How the new law will affect the university

concerning the items they will need for upcoming registration.

Orttenburger said students will be asked first if they have health insurance before they register.

"If they say yes, then there are going to be a couple of cards there for them to fill out," Orttenburger said. "If students say they have insurance, but say they don't know the name of the insurance company, they still have to

sign a card."

Orttenburger said a student can go ahead and register, but by signing the card, the student agrees to bring the information to Orttenburger's office within 30 days after the semester starts.

However, Orttenburger said following-up on the students could be a problem.

"I haven't got the capabilities, time or enforcement to go out and track

down 2,000 or 3,000 students or whatever it may be who don't bring back the information," Orttenburger said.

Another possibility that may arise during the registration process, Orttenburger said, is that some students may not have any health insurance.

The health insurance law requires that all institutions of higher education offer a policy with minimum health coverage to their students.

So if a student does not have health insurance, he or she has several options for coverage.

One option is the university healthcare policy, which costs \$159 a year. The policy covers accident or illness by paying all doctor's fees and

hospital costs up to \$2,000.

If the covered student is confined to a hospital as a result of illness or disease, the policy pays all aforementioned costs, with some restrictions.

A second option for students is the minimum insurance plan offered in the healthcare bill, which would cost students \$39 a semester.

This policy does not have the extended coverage as the university offered policy does. The minimum policy covers only in-patient hospital care for up to 14 days, and it will pay 50 percent of physician charges.

The third option is to get health insurance outside the university.

Increased auto theft sweeps campus

By Clint Riley
Assistant news editor

Tuesday night was one time Francis Mounts wished she hadn't found an empty parking space in Telford Parking Lot.

When Mounts, 34, went to close the window shade in her Telford Hall room, she noticed the space where she had parked her 1989 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer was empty.

"You don't know what it is like to look out and not see your car," Mounts said. "It doesn't make sense someone would take my car out of all of the cars on campus."

But Mounts is not alone in her grief. Since Dec. 31, 1990, Mounts' vehicle and two others have been reported stolen from campus. In the first two months of this year the Richmond Police Department has had 17 vehicles reported stolen.

Other events in parking lots around campus also lend themselves to a building auto theft problem on and around campus.

In the same period as the three vehicles have been reported stolen, there have been nine windows broken out in vehicles parked in lots across campus. In most cases, little or nothing was stolen.

A car was left in the Van Hoose Parking Lot up on blocks with all four of its tires missing.

Also, in the same time period, three owners have reported their license plates stolen.

"I don't know if there is a specialist working in the area," Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety, said. "It does concern me that there is that circumstance."

Walker said in the past, there have been about three to five vehicles stolen each year from campus. Although concerned, Walker said if the number starts to climb over five in a year, he really begins to get suspicious.

With the three campus auto thefts in a little over a two month period and a number of possible auto theft-related actions, Walker has told officers to look hard for possible auto thieves.

But both Walker and acting Richmond See AUTOS, Page A4

Dazzling moves



Meredith Benson of Richmond and Rene Micheo of Guatemala performed with the Cincinnati Ballet in Brock Auditorium Monday night.

Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Families anxious to see loved ones return from Gulf

By J.S. Newton
Editor

When Maj. Larry Kelley was called to serve his country in Operation Desert Shield on Dec. 6, his daughter was upset thinking her father might not be back in Richmond to see her graduate from high school.

"It really bothered her, thinking he might not be back," Peggy Kelley said about her daughter. "But everything has gone well so far."

Allied forces called a cease fire to hostilities against Iraq last Thursday. And earlier this week Allied forces demanded Iraq return all enemy prisoners of war, comply fully and openly with all United Nations Security Council resolutions and pay for damages it made to Kuwait during Iraq's seven month occupation.

The coalition victory has allowed families

like the Kelleys to breathe a sigh of relief and rejuvenate hopes that loved ones, like Larry Kelley, will be home soon.

Kelley, who is with the university's nursing baccalaureate program, served in Vietnam and has been with the Army for 13 years.

He is with the 810th Convalescent Hospital Unit based in Lexington, his wife said.

She said he was sent to Saudi Arabia with the 912th MASH Unit, which is based in Johnson City, Tennessee.

When the war broke out, Kelly was with the 912th, which followed the U.S. 1st Armored division into Iraq, Peggy Kelley said.

"They airlifted them into Iraq and he said he spent 72 hours trying to catch up with those guys 'cause they were moving so fast," she said.

Peggy Kelly said mail has been slow in

See GULF, Page A4

City limits roadblocks to a dozen annually

By April Nelson
Staff writer

The Richmond City Commission passed a new ordinance Tuesday limiting the number of roadblocks to one per calendar month.

Under Ordinance 91-11, which amends a 1986 regulation, any organization seeking a permit to solicit on roadways within the corporate limits of Richmond must complete an application form in the office of the city manager.

Permits will be issued only to charitable organizations with an association to Madison County, according to the ordinance.

The application must be approved 5 days prior to the activity, according to the ordinance.

The application will provide for informa-

tion such as the name of the person responsible, the purpose, what the collected funds are earmarked for and names of all participants.

All participants are now required to wear a traffic safety vest and sign a waiver releasing the city of liability in the case that a participant is injured.

The person responsible must also provide an approved emergency vehicle with oscillating lights for at least two directions of traffic flow.

It will be the obligation of the organization to provide a receipt that can be placed on the dashboard of their car to all individuals making a contribution.

In other business, the commission named Gary Perkins as the new captain in the

See BLOCK, Page A4

Robinette named dean; two other positions still open

By Clint Riley
Assistant news editor

One of two dean vacancies was filled when Dr. Dan Robinette was recently named dean of the college of arts and humanities.

However, the search still continues to find a dean of the college of applied arts and technology and a university director of libraries.

Robinette, 44, who has been serving as the acting dean of the college of arts and humanities, was selected by the president Feb. 25 from three candidates recommended to him by a screening committee.

He will replace John M. Long who died last summer.

The 18-member committee of students and faculty selected the final three candidates from 70 applicants.

"I was very complimented to be asked to be the dean," Robinette said. "I was de-

lighted I was chosen because the competition was so stiff."

Before becoming acting dean of the college, Robinette served as chairman of the department of speech communications and theater arts. He joined the faculty at the university in 1972.

Robinette left his native Harlan County to attend Berea College. He earned his bachelor of arts in English literature from Berea and later went on to gain a master's degree in the art of teaching from Vanderbilt University.

After teaching English at Southeast Community College, an extension of the University of Kentucky, Robinette decided to pursue a doctorate at Ohio University.

Although his selection as dean still has to be confirmed by the university Board of Regents at their April 20 meeting, Robinette said having the time to learn as acting dean should prove beneficial to everyone.

"I basically have a good feel for the job," he said. "I really haven't begun to do things differently than I did before."

"The uncertainty is gone, but the daily routine really hasn't changed much."

If confirmed, his contract will begin July 1.

While the uncertainty is gone at one college, it continues at another.

The search continues in the college of applied arts and technology for a dean to replace current dean, Kenneth Hansson. Hansson will retire following this semester.

Russell Enzie, associate vice president of academic affairs and research, said the list of about 35 applicants has been narrowed to four.

The four candidates include: * Dr. Glen Kleine, chair of the university department of mass communications.

See POSITIONS, Page A4



Robinette

Inside

■ EKU women lose in OVC tourney. See story, B7

■ Get your hands on a college scholarship. See story, B4

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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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

Greeks should not pass laws that bypass the real issues

Kegs and cans are both containers for alcohol

Drink all the beer you want, but don't drink it from a keg.

That seems to be the message that the Greek system is telling its followers.

And it is because of this type of back door, sneaky thinking that some fraternity presidents feel obligated to tell members not to talk to the press about the Greek system.

They want to be in charge of the official word on why the Greek alcohol policy is the way it is. They want to bare the official word to all the tough and pointed questions.

But journalism doesn't work that way. For you see, sometimes the official word isn't really the truth.

When a fraternity has a party that is overflowing with beer, it doesn't make a difference whether the beer comes from the tap of a keg or a can.

Drinking is drinking, and the bottom line is that people should be responsible and aware of the problems abusing alcohol can cause.

Writing bylaws that bypass the "alcohol problem" don't do anyone any good.

Greek leaders will tell you, as they have us, that kegs are a lot harder to monitor than canned beer.

But that simply isn't true. The real reason fraternities and sororities have decided to nix the kegs has to do with liability.

Liability has forced the Greek system to hold its guard high in an attempt to avoid large lawsuits from fraternity and sorority accidents.

Many leaders of them said so.

When we decided to examine the Greek system and its policies on alcohol a month and a half ago, we thought it would be interesting to document the changes it has made in the last 20 or 30 years.

But from day one we received surprisingly little cooperation from the Greeks, with the exception of a few leaders, when we were originally looking at how the system had shed the "Animal House" image of yesteryear.

What we found, in fact, was a reluctance to cooperate from Greek leaders.

On the surface they seemed more than happy to answer questions, but behind closed doors we were told by some fraternity and sorority members that leadership prohibited Greek members from talking to us at all.

It didn't really bother us that they didn't want anyone to talk to us, but it did give us some insight about the integrity of some Greek leaders and their will to censor us from knowing all of the facts about Greek alcohol policies.

In three weeks of research, we found it progressively difficult to get information on the Greek system due to lack of cooperation by some campus leaders.

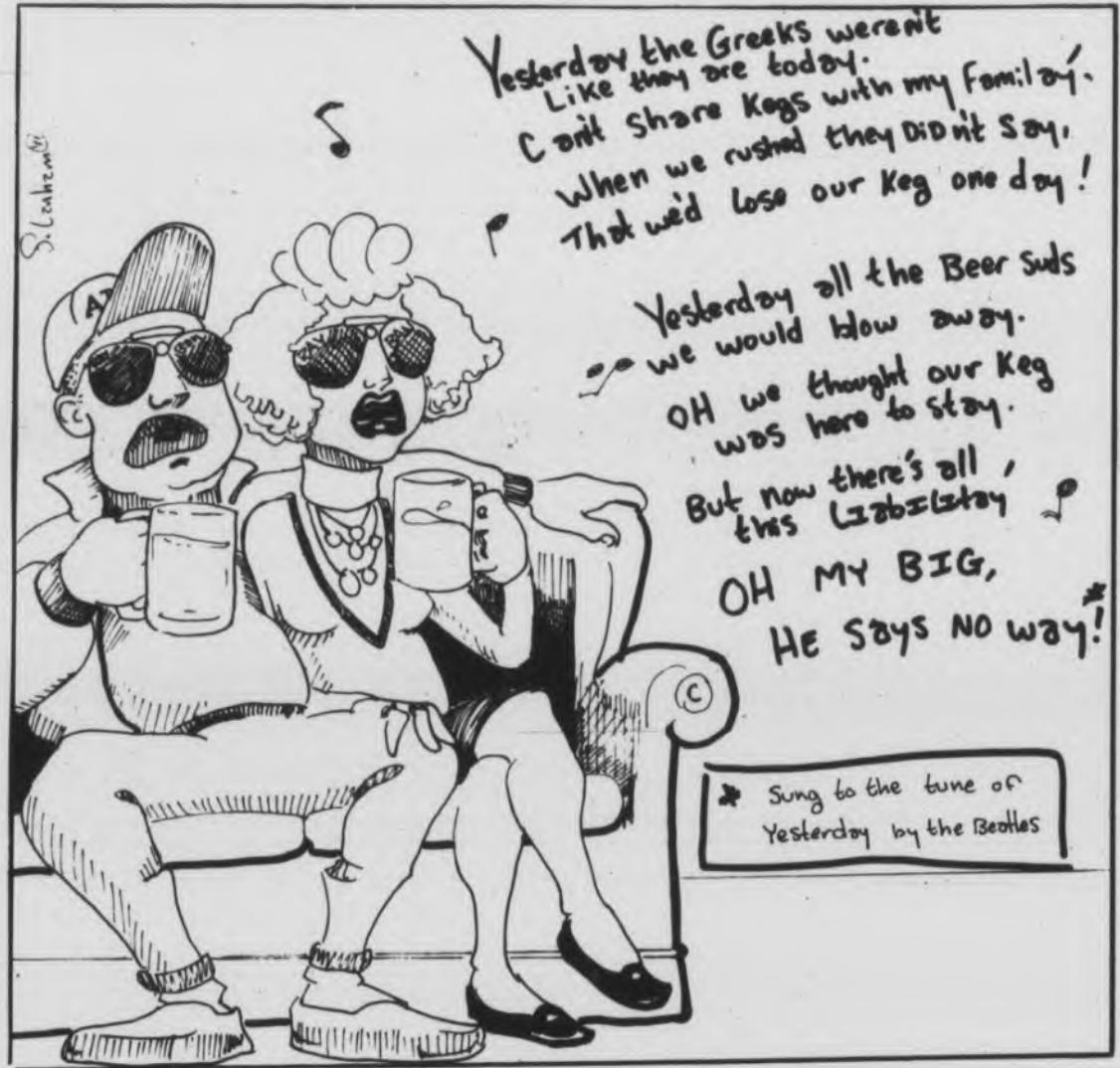
One of the people who could have cleared the air on many issues, the president of Panhellenic, was called several times to give her insight into the Panhellenic Council's position on the consumption of alcohol.

She did not return several phone calls made to her by the Progress. The same happened with a fraternity president who was called the first week of the series.

He said he was going to call back with information for the Progress but did not.

Yet, in the shadows some people criticized us for not seeking their input.

The three-part series, which concluded last week, told us much about the leadership of our Greek organizations.



Fraternities losing sight of actual purpose, role

Fraternities are losing sight of their original aim and forgetting about their purpose as a social club.

In the past month or so, because I have had to work on and edit a series on Greek life, I have been looking closely at the Greek system and what it has evolved to.

What I see disgusts me greatly. We as Greeks have digressed to the point that being "Greek" means we have to be good little boys and girls and mind our manners.

We are trying to sell the world on the concept that we are Good Americans, the Top Dogs of the social strata, which in actuality is not true.

Greek life has become so hypocritical in nature that many of its followers are laughing at its structure. The leaders, sworn to uphold the reputation of the frat, say things to the media that are totally contrary to what really goes on behind closed doors.

Student and administrative leaders tell us that Greek life is a total experience, not just one that allows men and women to get drunk on the weekends.

They say Greek life is made for those who want to exemplify leadership qualities, be helpful to charities and become a more well-rounded member of society, which is true on the surface, but cattle dung for those of us who really know the ins and outs of the "total experience."

Fraternities have always had a role in aiding philanthropic charities, but let us be honest. A fraternity's primary role is social and not philanthropic, as some Greek leaders might suggest to us all.

When I went through rush, fraternity members invited me to parties whereby I was given free food and beverages.

Only occasionally did someone mention Muscular Dystrophy as playing a part in our everyday life.

We all, at one time, have worked the roadblocks for charities, but only a chosen few really live the rituals set forth as a talisman for better judgement. Only a few REALLY care about raising money for kids who can't walk or speak properly.

And it isn't that fraternities are somewhat philanthropic that drives



J.S. Newton

My Opinion

me to drink. It is the professed role of the fraternities toward charities that makes me clench my fists with rage.

We overplay its importance in our lives so that we can win "best chapter" or have people look at us differently than we really are.

In the recent evolutionary move of the Greek system — away from the "party till you vomit" mentality, Greeks have become so tight with the noose that members who joined for the social benefits are pulling out their hair in frustration.

To put it bluntly, fraternity members care for philanthropy as much as George Bush does for Saddam Hussein.

Sure, some people try to say their chapter has raised \$10,000 for a cause in any given year.

But charities and philanthropy are the last things on a fraternity guy's mind when he is drinking a brew with the boys on a Friday night at the frat house.

Comments like, "Hell, Jim, let's suck down this last beer and get home early because we have a huge day of fund-raising ahead of us," are extremely uncommon.

In meetings we talk about our philanthropies, but most people politely clap or pay no attention at all.

But when we have to do something really important, like pick a song to feature in Greek Sing, most guys get their two cents in for sure.

I'm sorry to say, but we (members of the Greek system) have become hypocrites of the lives we lead.

We set up drinking policies with loopholes so big you could drive an Amtrack Train through them.

We want alcohol awareness, so we enact chapter bylaws that steal our basic rights as citizens of this country.

Now, as it is practiced, I cannot have a keg of beer in my house and have my five best friends over because it would be a violation of Inter-

fraternity Council policy.

It used to stun me every time a dictatorial law of this nature passed the IFC without bellows from Greek members.

But after a conversation with a friend of mine I can see why such laws are slammed through IFC without any fight.

I was told last week that some presidents of fraternities have been telling their members not to talk with the media.

Only presidents should respond to questions dealing with the policies set forth in IFC.

My friend was told by one of our leaders to clam up if I ever called him for an interview. But I hadn't called in the first place.

Still, it is unfortunate that the Greek system has digressed to the point where censoring student input is important and waves are not stirred up in the stagnant pool of gibberish the IFC is enacting.

When a fraternity member must give up his right to speak freely in a democratic society, our whole system of checks and balances is disrupted.

Anyway, many of the student leaders we attempted to contact failed to return our calls, so we felt compelled to get student input from other members.

Fraternities should be a way to get rid of the stress — a way that a 22-year-old marketing major can forget, if only for a while, the scary obstacles that loom around every university building corner.

I joined my fraternity because I was told its purpose was to make friends and meet girls.

Shallow but honest. I knew that times would get so tough, like they seem to be every week at this paper, that I would need an avenue of escape — a way to forget the troubles and turmoil of a pressure-filled life.

It has served that duty in the last several years. For that I am thankful.

But it is progressing to a different level now, a level that I can't be a part of.

Maybe the "NEW SYSTEM" is better off without me. Vice versa.

To the editor:

Insensitivity shown in photo decision

Can you say bad taste? Last week's Progress contained a picture of a student that had apparently shot himself on campus.

This picture was not taken with much thought, however, it was taken with great insensitivity toward the family and friends of this man.

This picture reminded me of the

Don Henley song, "Dirty Laundry," which is about the callousness of media and how they will do anything for a story. Your staff should listen and learn.

An appropriate picture would have been a yearbook picture so those who knew him could remember him as he was, and not what this picture por-

trayed. The next time another situation arises, please exercise some common sense, decency and professionalism because last week's Progress made you all look like amateurs.

W. J. Bell
 College of Business

Questions on war seem to go unanswered

Why did Saddam Hussein think he could get away with invading Kuwait?

We knew that Iraq was having a border dispute with Kuwait and on July 25, 1990, according to the Jan. 16 Seattle Times, Ambassador April Glaspie received the following written instructions from the secretary of state, approved by the president, to deliver the following message to Saddam Hussein: "We will not be-

come involved in your border dispute with Kuwait and we take no position on this dispute." According to Ohio Representative Mary Rose Oakar, Ambassador Glaspie is now incommunicado.

Why did President Bush give the green light to Hussein in July and then a few weeks later start calling him "a Hitler?"

Was Hussein set up by Bush? Now President Bush wants the

Emir of Kuwait restored to power (status quo ante). The Emir is not the American way of life - 70 wives, seven personal 747's, sole owner of Kuwait Oil Company with half of the oil money going into his personal pocket.

Are America's sons and daughters to be sacrificed for a guy like this?

Alan Rhodes
 Willoughby, Ohio

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Guidelines for letters to the editor

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Perspective

Remembering boot camp helps reveal progress in life

It was two in the morning and I sat on one of many black squares of an otherwise white floor, listening intently for the last four digits of my social security number so a Filipino chief petty officer could try and hit my freshly shaved head with a plastic bottle.

"Anyone unable to fill their bottle," bellowed the Filipino in self-induced broken English, "is to go stand with his nose in the corner!"

It was at this tense moment, standing in a bathroom alongside 98 other men with urine on their fingers, that I began to wonder if I had made a mistake.

I was about to begin nine weeks and five days of the most mentally demanding time of my life: boot camp.

I suppose all military people, especially reservists like myself, like to trade war stories about how tough boot camp was, and how evil their company commander. But in this time of Desert Storm, I recall the faces and events of that time with renewed interest.

Looking back, boot camp seems like just a big test, a seemingly endless mind game.

Yet with the benefit of hindsight, I can also see what it was that my commanders were trying to teach me: the value of teamwork, discipline and responsibility.

Boot camp teaches another lesson to the young soldiers and sailors



Stephen Lanham

My Turn

that pass its trials. That lesson is chain of command.

From day one boot camp teaches the new recruit to obey orders instantly and without question. The chain of command allows those orders to be traced to their source and followed to their completion.

Some of the more inventive orders given to me (which I might add, I unquestioningly followed) were eating the dirt I missed while cleaning a garbage can and sleeping in such odd places as a coarse, asphalt parade ground and leaning against a Coke machine.

I went so far as to step voluntarily out of ranks to do 100 push-ups, even though I wasn't sure my commanders had even seen me mess up.

Everyone knows that boot camp is physically demanding, and I'm sure that there are many men and women who would find what I went through relatively easy; but I remember very clearly the times my company commander M.A.S.H.ed me and my company.

M.A.S.H., which stands for Make

A Sailor Hurt, involved the kind of workout fitness nuts would pay top dollar to have. But considering that these intense sessions, which normally lasted a little over an hour, usually took place in a small bathroom with 85 men stumbling over each other and collectively raising the temperature in this enclosed area to what felt like around one billion degrees, this activity wasn't the highlight of my day.

Looking back to those days and reflecting on the situation the military finds itself in today brings one particular evening to mind.

I suppose I was in about my third week of training and the chaplain was making his weekly visit to my barracks.

That night he asked everyone in the company why they had decided to enlist in the Navy. When it was my turn to answer I responded clearly, "Money for college, sir!"

At that time I was feeling quite superior to the men around me, whom I felt obviously weren't as intelligent as I.

However, many of those same men are now fighting in the Arabian Gulf and I am humbled when I recall the answer given to the chaplain that night almost three years ago by the majority of the other men in my company: "To serve my country, sir."

Lanham is a junior occupational therapy major from Springfield.

People poll

By Paula Dailey

What is your opinion of Greek alcohol policies on campus?



Karen Blanchet, Florence, senior, communication disorders

"For on-campus activities there should be policies, but for private parties, there shouldn't. People are responsible for their own actions."



Robert Nicholson, Manchester, sophomore, education

"Greeks should abide by those rules that have been passed. I think also members should be warned of the rules."



John Best, Harrodsburg, sophomore, industrial technology

"It should be regulated to an extent, but off-campus activities are the business of the owners of the house or apartment."



Jane Ross, Florence, junior, pre-med biology

"I think AOP is just right because it doesn't overstep our constitutional rights, but it protects those that shouldn't be drinking whether they're underage or too trashed to drive."



Melanie Powers, Lexington, junior, paralegal science

"I think they need to concentrate more on underage drinking instead of people 21 and over. And I don't think they should be able to go into people's private homes and bust them."



Terry Knipp, Louisville, sophomore, accounting

"If you're on-campus I could see how they could regulate the consumption of alcohol, but if it's off-campus, I don't see how they could do that."

Comics

B.M.O.C by Stephen Lanham

A STEVE SPRINGFIELD POP QUIZ
THE AVERAGE SMOKER;

- A. spends too much dough on cigarettes?
- B. has the intellect of a bucket of sticks?
- C. stinks?
- D. really stinks bad!!!?

Steve Springfield's
Spit Milk

Our Crazy World by Stephen Young

I'VE REPACKED THE WHEEL BEARINGS, OVERHAULED THE ENGINE, REBUILT THE TRANSMISSION, SERVICED THE REAR DIFFERENTIAL, CHANGED THE DRIVE-LINE, CHECKED THE FIRING-ORDER, SET THE TIMING, AND I STILL CAN'T FIGURE OUT WHY IT WON'T ROLL.

Campus Living by Ian Allman and Doug Rapp

THE THREE ESSENTIAL LUXURIES OF SPRING BREAK-

- No. 1: COMPROMISES
- No. 2: Beach Access
- No. 3: POOL

Correction

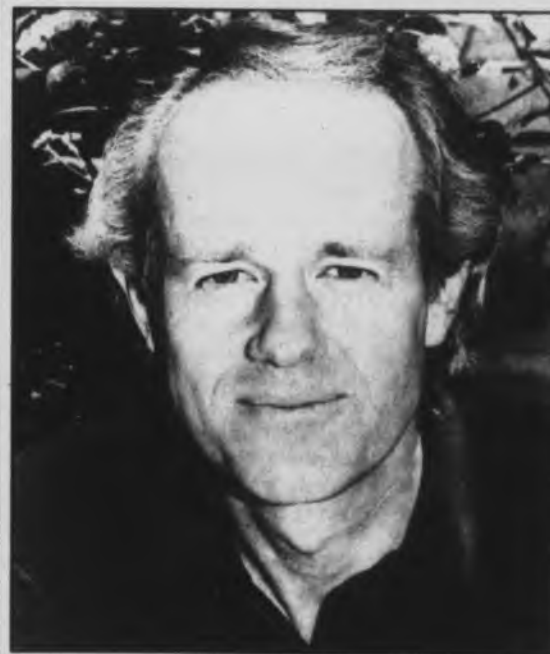
In a story in last week's Progress, Harry Brown and Glenn Carey were misidentified.

Brown is a professor of English at the university. Carey is a professor emeritus of English at the univer-

sity. The Progress will correct errors brought to its attention.

University Centerboard Lecture Series Presents

MIKE FARRELL of M.A.S.H. fame



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

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

Thursday, March 7



7:30 PM



Brock Auditorium

ADMISSION: FREE



Ruff and Tuff
University rugby players senior Rob Richardson of Richmond (number one) and junior Chris Edling of Middletown, Ohio make one of many steps in a win over the University of Dayton.
Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

POSITIONS

Continued from Front page

* Dr. William Griscom, director of economic development and chair of the division of technology and home economics at Fairmont State in West Virginia.
* Dr. W. David Shoup, acting assistant dean for residential instruction at the University of Florida.
* Dr. Frank Trocki, director of graphic arts programs at Northeastern University in Boston.
Interviews will conclude today, Enzie said. The 14-member recommendation committee will choose three of the four candidates to send to the president, Enzie said. He expects

someone to be named soon after the president gets the recommendations.
"The goal is to get the three recommendations to the president before spring break, Enzie said. "I don't know if the president will make a decision before spring break."
The new dean is expected to begin his duties July 1.
As the applied arts and technology screening committee is ending their work, another committee to recommend candidates for a new director of libraries will begin theirs.
Enzie said an 11-member recommendation screening committee has already begun receiving applications for the position advertised last week and the week before in The Chronicle of Higher Education and Library

Hotline, a weekly publication circulated to all academic libraries nationwide.
The search for a new director came to be after current director Ernest E. Weyhrauch announced his retirement in January.
Enzie said applications to replace Weyhrauch have come from candidates inside and outside the university.
The deadline for applications for the director of libraries position is March 22.
A preferred starting date for the new director is July 1. But Enzie said based on time constraints on the person chosen, they could start as late as Aug. 15.

GULF

Continued from Front page

getting to her husband, and she said the majority of the contact her family has had has been by telephone.
She said since her husband left in January, she has talked to him nine times on the telephone.
For Vicky Huguely, news from the Gulf has not flowed so freely.
Her husband Darrell has been stationed in the Gulf since October.
She has not heard from her husband in several weeks and clings to CNN to get the latest news from the Middle East.
"We write him about every two weeks," Vicky Huguely said.
The last time her husband wrote, he talked about coming home.
Darrell told her it would probably 30 days before he would get back home.
That was about three weeks ago, she said.
Huguely works with university food service.
Darrell turned 28 last week. For

his birthday his wife and daughter sent him birthday presents and cards.
"I don't even know if he'll get it," she said.
Which is pleasant news to most — not getting three-week-old mail is a fair trade-off for those who want their loved ones home from the Middle East as soon as possible.
The university will have to find jobs for many of those faculty and staff that had to leave to serve in the Gulf.
But according to university administrators, handling the overflow of faculty and staff will be a job they will happily do.
"I don't think it is all that difficult a problem," Vice president for Administrative Affairs, Dr. John Rowlett said. "I hope they get back as soon as possible and we will just have to wait and see when they get back. But there's ample work for them when they return," Rowlett said.
Dr. John Taylor, a communications teacher, is serving in the Gulf.
His replacement, David Smiley is on semestral contract to teach Taylor's

class load until Taylor returns.
But according to Glen Kleine, chairman of the department of mass communications, it would not be hard to find work for Taylor if he was to come home suddenly from the Gulf.
"I don't think there would be any difficulty at all in finding something for him to do," he said.
Kleine said some professors could be used to work on research projects or teach mid-semester classes.
Federal law requires all servicemen and women that leave their jobs to go on active status are given their old jobs or a like job when they return from duty.
Executive Assistant to the President, Dr. Charles D. Whitlock said, "It's a positive problem that we will have to deal with, since obviously these people are going to get back quicker than expected."
And for Peggy Kelley, the quicker her husband gets home, the better she will feel.
"I'll breathe easier when he's here in my arms and I can hold him again," she said.

AUTOS

Continued from Front page

Police Chief Charles DeBord said if professional auto thieves are in the area, then being in the right place at the right time may be the best chance of recovering someone's vehicle.
"If they're good, they can get your vehicle started and moving in less than a minute," DeBord said.
After that he said, if they are working for a auto theft organization, which strips the cars down for parts, one may find their car scattered from Florida to Chicago. Thieves who work in this fashion get more money for a vehicle.
And in certain cases these organizations will send people out to fill certain requests, the officers said.
DeBord said the most requested cars by the organizations know as "chop shops," are Chevrolet Blazers, Chevrolet Camaros and Nissan 280 and 300 ZXs.
"When those vehicles are stolen, you usually find the parts in the chop shops," he said. "Chop shops will take the whole vehicle and use every part of it."
However, DeBord said not all auto thefts are done by these organizations.
Most of the vehicles his department recovers are vehicles that are

taken for a joyride and left somewhere else.
In some cases, the vehicle could be found five blocks from where it was stolen.
Although DeBord said, "Even when people do that, you're talking one to five years in the penitentiary."
Even DeBord himself was surprised at the recovery rate his department has had in finding the 17 vehicles stolen in the first two months of this year.
Of the 17 vehicles, 11 of them have been found. One of the three vehicles stolen at the university has been found.
But finding a vehicle in the condition it was in before it was stolen is rare.
When Richard Johnson went to Leslie County get his 1987 GMC Sierra truck stolen from the Carter Parking Lot it had been stuck in deep mud, the steering column was destroyed, the engine was apparently frozen, two of the tires were destroyed and the windows were shot out.
All of its contents were gone.
According to a public safety report, Johnson said he hoped his insurance carrier would consider his truck totaled.
The Richmond Police were contacted Tuesday that one of the vehicles they had listed as stolen had

been found outside of Morehead totally gutted by fire.
Walker said he understands an automobile is a student's most valuable asset, but students must understand public safety's resources to protect their vehicles are limited.
"Should the university be responsible for guarding vehicles more than the city of Richmond or Lexington?"
"I try to use the resources the university gives me to protect vehicles and the students who are walking across campus," he said.
Both Walker and DeBord said police are only part of the answer to preventing someone from stealing or attempting to steal your car.
"Do whatever you can to protect what's yours," DeBord said.
University student Thomas Folsom, 21, who had his 1990 GMC Sierra truck stolen from Van Hoose Parking Lot in late January, said he doesn't plan for it to happen to him again.
Folsom went out and bought a anti-theft device that locks onto the steering wheel of the truck he is borrowing from his father.
"It may be expensive in some's eyes (around \$50), but it's better than getting your means of transportation and livelihood taken away," Folsom said.

BLOCK

Continued from Front page

Richmond Fire Department.
Perkins was chosen from seven applicants interviewed in a special session prior to Tuesday's regular session meeting.
City Manager Ed Worley said that the decision was close because the test scores in the application process were very similar.
"What made the difference is the fact that he has been here 18 years and there's a tremendous amount of experience that comes with that time," Worley said.
Worley also said that the search

for a new police chief is not a main concern of the mayor and the commission at this time.
"They feel very comfortable with Charlie DeBord," Worley said.
DeBord, who has been the acting police chief since Russell Lane retired Feb. 28, has been with the police department for 18 and a half years.
Lane has a consulting agreement with the city in which he is paid \$1,000 per month for six months.
"He is still very much accessible to Charlie," Worley said.
"I think there would be a very rigid process to follow if and when the mayor and city commission open it up for outside proposals or if they choose to promote from within," Worley said.

He said that there are over 30 people in the police department and that some of them would like to apply for the job.
"The greatest hesitation of bringing someone from the outside on board at this particular time is that we're going into a budget year," Worley said.
He said that the preparation of the police department budget is over \$1.2 million annually and that bringing someone new into the job would make the task difficult.
"Charlie DeBord is totally capable of that," Worley said. "Until the mayor and city commission indicate otherwise he'll continue being the acting police chief."

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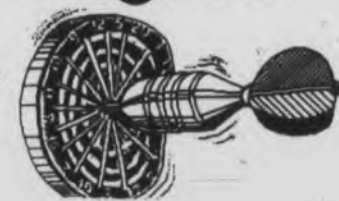
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Our Special issue runs March 28, the first Thursday after Spring Break. To get in on the excitement, call 622-1872 to make your reservation.

Campus news

Berea man faces burglary charge

By Clint Riley
Assistant news editor

A Berea man was arrested and charged with the Feb. 13 burglary of a Brockton residence after returning to the scene of the crime 10 days later.

James Darren "Speedy" Sturgill, 25, of Berea was placed under arrest Feb. 23 and charged with first-degree burglary, possession of marijuana, driving under the influence, possession of drug paraphernalia and second-degree escape after police found evidence connecting him with an earlier burglary.

According to public safety's report of the incident, officers found Sturgill and Clifford R. Coffey, 25, of Berea at the scene after responding to a report of a fight in the 600 block of

Brockton. Coffey was charged with alcohol intoxication.

Alana Eldridge, Brockton, who had been burglarized on Feb. 13, told officers Sturgill tried to get her to let him into her apartment. When she refused to let him in, he forcedly gained entrance by ripping open the door, the report said.

The report said Eldridge and a guest of hers at the time of the incident both said Sturgill struck both of them while trying to gain entrance to the apartment.

After arresting Sturgill and placing him in the rear of a police car, he was found to have a suspected marijuana cigarette in a cigarette package on him, the report said.

Public safety officers then left Sturgill alone in the rear of the car so

they could secure the scene, according to the report.

Sturgill then fled. Public safety personnel later located Sturgill in the area of the 800 block of Brockton and lodged additional charges against him.

Sturgill and Coffey were both placed in the Madison County Detention Center. Sturgill bail was set at \$10,000 cash. Coffey was released on his own recognizance.

In a preliminary hearing Monday, Madison District Court Judge John Coy reduced Sturgill's bail to \$5,000 unsecured bond on the condition he stay away from Eldridge and the university.

If found guilty, Sturgill could face up to 20 years in jail for the burglary charge and an additional five years for second-degree escape.



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Sunny days are here again

Helena Koontz, a freshman art education major from Richmond, soaks up the sun while reading some literature in front of the Keith Building Tuesday morning.

Police Beat

Compiled by Clint Riley

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

Feb. 20:
Debbie Dunbar, Weaver Building, reported a fight in progress in the area of the Weaver Health Building Gymnasium. When public safety officers arrived Ronald Swope, Martin Hall, was there bleeding. Officers later contacted suspect Jeffery D. Conn, 21, Todd Hall about possible criminal and university charges that could be brought against him. Swope said in the report he will file a criminal complaint against Conn.

Donna Williams-Clark, Case Hall, reported someone had stolen two envelopes from the Case Hall mail room. One of the envelopes contained \$7.63 and had two small American flags attached to the envelope. The other envelope contained a card.

Sherri A. Adkins, Bumam Hall, reported she had not received a valentine card containing \$50 in cash.

Feb. 21:
Naresh Pradhan, Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

Timothy J. Combs, 23, Richmond, was arrested and charged with failure to illuminate headlights, possession of marijuana and driving with a suspended license.

Feb. 22:
Greg Lemons, Brewer Building, reported someone had broken out a window of a vehicle parked in the Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot. The owner was notified and said nothing was stolen.

Feb. 23:
Jewell E. Florea, Somerset, reported someone had stolen her son's jacket from a room in Model Laboratory School.

Crystal R. Morcom, McGregor Hall, reported someone had tried to steal her vehicle parked in the Lancaster Parking Lot. Public safety officers determined someone had tried to hot wire the vehicle. Nothing was taken from the vehicle.

Feb. 25:
Mark Campbell, O'Donnell Hall, reported he had located a textbook at University Book and Supply that had been stolen from him. Public safety officers determined after an investigation that Travis Simpson, 18, O'Donnell Hall had stolen the book. Campbell said he did not wish to file criminal charges against Simpson.

Shirley Latta, Combs Hall, reported a fire alarm sounding at Combs Hall. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined the alarm had been activated because a basketball had hit it.

Laura Lee, McGregor Hall, reported someone had punctured a tire on her vehicle parked in the Mattox Parking Lot.

Feb. 26:
Melinda C. Michael, Case Hall, reported someone had entered her unsecured Case Hall room and stolen \$28 from her purse.

Krista L. Binder, Walters Hall, reported someone had stolen \$20 from an envelope in the dresser of her Walters Hall room.

Scott A. Trent, Commonwealth Hall, reported someone had stolen four cassette tapes from his Commonwealth Hall room.

Tammy Haun, Richmond, reported someone had stolen her jacket containing her car keys and a pair of leather gloves from a coat rack in the Moore Building.

Mitch K. Metrv, Palmer Hall, re-

ported someone had broken out the rear taillights of his vehicle parked in the Commonwealth Hall Parking Lot.

Feb. 27:
Greg Lemons, Brewer Building, reported a vehicle located in the Van Hoose Parking Lot was up on blocks and missing all four tires. The vehicle's owner, William W. Williams, Commonwealth Hall, was notified and confirmed the tires had been stolen.

William H. Carr, Commonwealth

Hall, reported someone had stolen several items of his clothing from Commonwealth Hall's third floor laundry room.

Jack D. Spence, Richmond, reported someone had punctured two of the tires on his vehicle parked in the Commonwealth Hall Parking Lot.

Feb. 28:
Dana Smith, Combs Hall, reported someone had bent the right windshield wiper on her vehicle parked in the Lancaster Parking Lot.



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Forum explores issues of Gulf War

By Mike Royer
News editor

The war against Iraq appeared to be all but finished last week, but the consequences and discussion of the event will linger on.

Questions like how did we win so convincingly? Were our reasons for fighting justified and what are the economic consequences of the war?

Last Monday in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building, part two of the War and Peace Education Project series "War in the Persian Gulf: What next?" was held.

Three speakers gave individual assessments on three topics concerning the war; how it was won by the Allies, how much it will cost and if the war was justified.

Maj. Seford Olsen, an assistant professor of military science, discussed what he believes were the reasons for the Allied victory over Iraq in Kuwait.

Olsen explained the technical reasons for the Allied victory. He said a major reason for the victory was the destruction of the Iraqi air force by Allied pilots in the early days of the war.

Olsen said the Iraqis were, in ef-

"For the Iraqis it was the mother of all battles. It just didn't turn out they way they wanted it to."

- Maj. Seford Olsen

fect, blinded by the loss of their air force and that allowed the Allied ground forces to move about in near secrecy.

This secrecy allowed the Allied forces to position their troops near the southern border of Iraq so when the ground phase of the war started Allied troops were in a position to surround and cut off the Iraqis.

The fact that the United States and its Allies have professional fighting forces and the Iraqi force was mostly made up of conscripts had a lot to do with the Allied victory, Olsen said.

"It was an Iraqi force that didn't want to be there versus a very professional army trained to do what their government tells them to do," Olsen said.

Olsen cited Allied superiority in technology and training as reasons for the victory.

"For the Iraqis, it was the mother of all battles," Olsen said. "It just didn't turn out the way they wanted it

to." Dr. Robert Sharp, a professor of economics, said the three major players in the war, the U.S., Kuwait and Iraq, will all be affected economically.

Kuwait's loss or gain from the war depends on timing, Sharp said.

In the early post-war period Kuwait will suffer because of the immense damage done to it by the Iraqis. Destruction of Kuwaiti oil fields is estimated to cost the Kuwaitis \$20 million a day, but in the long run, Kuwait can rebound because of their rich oil fields and national investments, Sharp said.

The United States has bore most of the brunt of the economic burden of the war, Sharp said. An estimated \$28 billion worth, according to Sharp, but coalition force nations are expected to help pay for the war.

Increased productivity because of patriotism and rebuilding contracts for Kuwait are possible benefits for the

U.S. stemming from this war, Sharp said.

"The war is a source of growing pride for Americans and this could increase productivity," Sharp said. "It also looks like the U.S. will get significant business from the \$40 billion plus rebuilding of Kuwait."

Iraq, although devastated by Allied bombing, may be better off economically in the future.

Sharp said Iraq's infrastructure had been thoroughly devastated and the cost to repair astronomical.

Sharp said Iraq could benefit from the war if the current leadership is ousted from power and Iraq's wealth is diverted from buying military goods, as it has been during the Hussein regime, and is spent on other items.

Dr. Robert Miller, a professor in the philosophy department, argued whether or not the war was justified.

"This war was not a just war, it was not an unjust war. It was just a war," Miller said.

Miller took a middle-of-the-road position on the justification of the war, but he said the war was not a crusade to save helpless Kuwait.

"When the flags stop waving, we'll know what this war is about: American, French, British and Japanese greed," Miller said.

University reaches 25-year milestone

Status paved way for expansion on campus and in the community

By Mike Royer
News editor

Twenty-five years ago last week, Eastern Kentucky State College became Eastern Kentucky University.

On Feb. 26, 1966, Kentucky Gov. Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt signed the bill into law that changed Eastern Kentucky State College's status, along with three other state institutions, from a state college to a university.

Eastern was renamed, after the bill became law, Eastern Kentucky University.

House Bill 238 was sponsored by Rep. Ted Osborn, D-Lexington, and called for four colleges in Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky, Morehead State, Murray State and Western Kentucky, to be granted university status.

HB 238 passed the House of Representatives on Feb. 16 by an overwhelming vote of 83-0.

On Friday, Feb. 25, the Senate

concurrent with the House by passing the legislation by a vote of 32-5.

Saturday, 10 days after being approved by the House and one day after the Senate, Gov. Breathitt signed the bill making it law at a ceremony that included representatives of the four institutions affected by the new law.

Breathitt felt the law did more for the university than just change its name.

"The change made a statement that Kentucky strongly supported the growth and development of higher education and of these institutions," Breathitt said.

The president of the university at the time, Dr. Robert Martin, said the passing of the bill was important not only for Eastern, but also for Kentucky higher education in general.

"I believe passage of that legislation was, in its time, the most significant event in the history of higher

education in Kentucky," Martin said.

Before the bill was signed, the University of Kentucky was the only institution classified as a university in the state.

Before the resolution, Kentucky was one of 14 states with only one state university.

The resolution to change the designations of the colleges was brought about because of a state-wide study by a three-man survey team of the Governors Commission on Higher Education.

The new university status gave Eastern, and the three other newly designated universities, the authority to provide programs of a community college nature in a service area community.

The designation also provided for academic reorganization, changing the existing schools to colleges and adding new graduate programs in English and history.

The university now offers a variety of graduate degrees in eight colleges. Graduate degrees are offered in the colleges of applied arts and technology, arts and humanities, business, education, health, physical education recreation and athletics, law enforcement, natural and mathematical sciences and social and behavioral sciences.

Martin felt the new designation was an important change for the growth of the school.

"The designation as a university would be very helpful in attracting stronger faculty members and stronger students, resulting in a stronger educational institution," he said.

Martin said the new designation only reaffirmed what he felt the institution had already become.

"Granting of university status only recognized the kind of institution Eastern had become, a large multi-purpose university," Martin said.

News . . . in brief

Compiled by Mike Royer

Guilty verdict in assault case

A university student was found guilty of fourth-degree assault charges in Madison County District Court on Feb. 20 from an incident in the Powell Grill last November, according to court documents.

Pamela D. Jones was found guilty by District Judge John Coy when she failed to appear in court on the scheduled court date, according to the documents.

Coy issued a bench warrant for Jones' arrest and sentenced her to serve five days in the Madison County Detention Center.

The assault charge was filed by university student Joyce M. Ramage on Nov. 19 following an alleged assault that took place five days earlier in the Powell Grill.

The alleged assault required Ramage to be taken to Pattie A. Clay Hospital by ambulance where she received eight stitches for a cut on her forehead. She also suffered swelling of the right eye following the incident, according to the report.

Forums continue; war doesn't

Understanding the war and implications it has on future relations in the Middle East is the continuing theme in a series of lectures sponsored by the Council on International Affairs.

Later this month a series of six lectures will begin concerning war and peace in the Persian Gulf.

The title of the lecture series is "Understanding War and Peace in the Persian Gulf." It will take place in the Kenamer Room in the Powell Building at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Topics will include, "Islam and Nationalism in the Middle East," "Terrorism and the Gulf War," "Causes of the Gulf War," "Cost of the Gulf War," "The Israeli Perspective," and "Peace Process in the Middle East."

Show Choir to perform for alumni

The university's Show Choir will perform this Friday at the La Citadelle restaurant for a gathering of university alumni and friends at Hazard Alumni chapter meeting.

The Show Choir is the only collegiate choir in the state. In attendance at the performance will be university President Hanly Funderburk and EKU National Alumni Association President Ray Giltner.

Reservations may be made by calling EKU's alumni office at 1-800-262-7493 or 622-1260.

The cost of the meal is \$12.25.

Mass comm. day scheduled

The department of mass communications will hold its "Mass-Communications Day" on Thursday, March 14, in the Keene Johnson Ballroom.

The program will spotlight and feature careers in the mass communications field.

Media competitions in the fields of broadcasting, journalism, public relations and photojournalism will be held as part of the day's activities.

For more information, contact Doug Rodgers at 102 Donovan Annex or at 622-1871.

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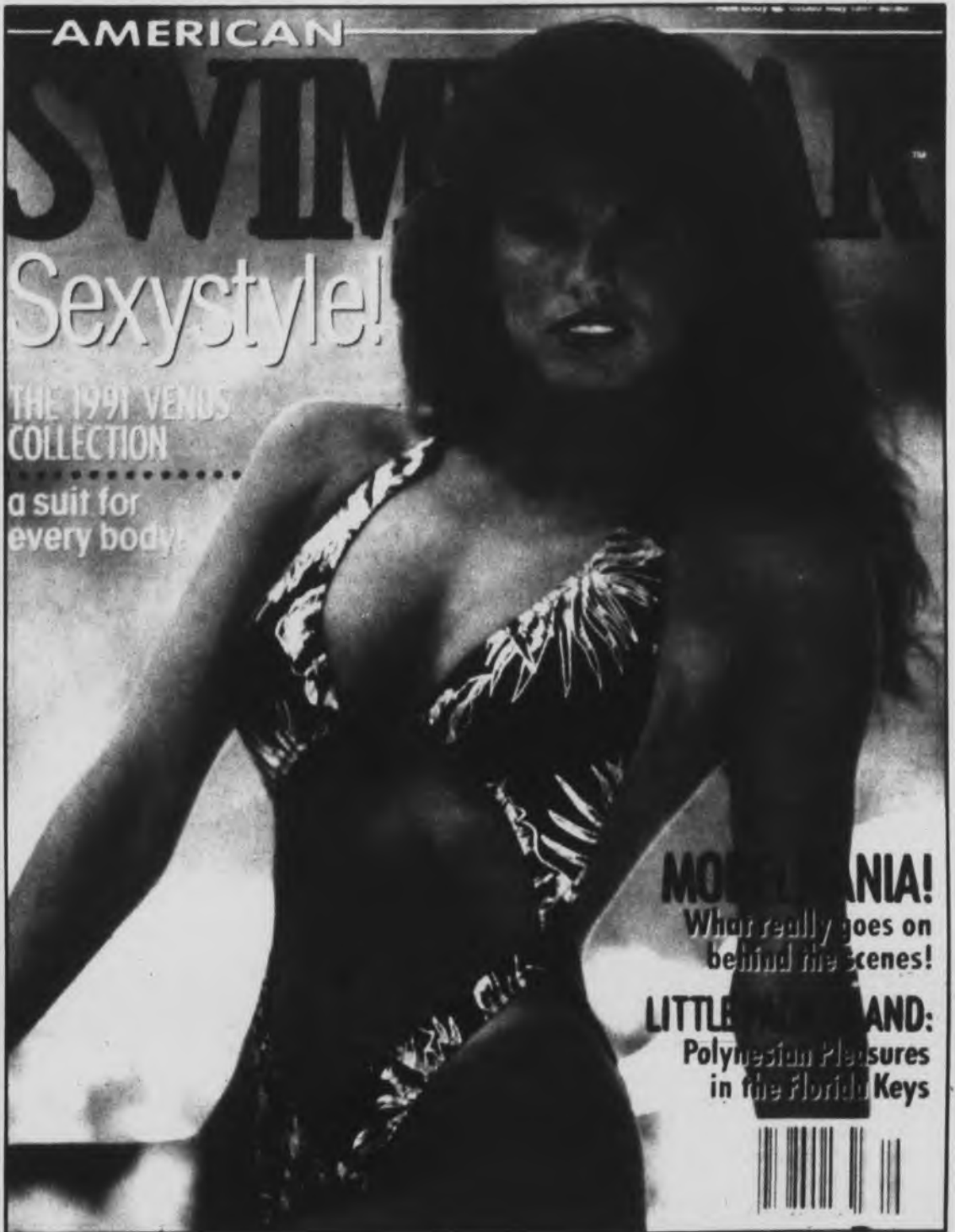
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Progress Photo by JONATHAN ADAMS



Veronica Hensley sits in class, above, and takes notes. When she is not working her way toward a degree in education, Veronica finds time to model. Frequently, she lands a spot on the cover of a magazine like American Swimwear (GCR Publishing Group, Inc.) far right. She will also be featured in upcoming issues of Cosmopolitan and Glamour magazines.



Student finds time to model her talents

By Michael Morgan
 Staff Writer

Relaxing in her kitchen dressed in a gray, oversized David Letterman T-shirt and faded blue sweats with her long, curly copper-brown hair pulled back by a pink bandana, she appears no different than any 22-year-old college student.

She is Veronica Hensley, and her face has graced the covers of Swimwear USA and American Swimwear magazines. Her modeling career is up-and-running as her face and image help sell swimwear, magazines, newspapers and calendars.

Originally from Cincinnati, Hensley is the older of two Hensley girls. Her younger sister, Benita, still lives in Danville where they were raised. Aerobics, running and swimming are a few activities Hensley enjoys in her free time.

Part of her time is also taken up by her activities in Kappa Delta sorority.

Hensley says she does not fit the stuck-up stereotype often pinned on models.

"I think what I try to do is go exactly the opposite and go out of my way to show people that I'm not like that," she said.

Hensley currently models for four maga-

zines throughout the year: American Swimwear, Swimwear USA, Bikini and New Body. She also is featured in swimwear ads in upcoming issues of Cosmopolitan and Glamour magazines.

Things have come a long way from her days as Miss Danville/Boyle County.

In her five years of modeling, Hensley said she got her foot in the door of the modeling world by winning the title of Miss Kentucky-USA.

During her reign as Miss Kentucky-USA, she was featured in the American Beauties Swimwear calendar. Executives from Venus Swimwear noticed her in the calendar and signed her on a modeling contract. From there, she was offered and accepted an appearance as a spokesmodel on "Star Search."

"I'm sure people have this pre-determined attitude about certain stars and it really isn't true," Hensley said. "I have met some of the nicest people and I have very lasting friendships from the many places I have been."

Hensley was recently in New York to make a scheduled appearance on "Donahue" with other swimsuit models, but the appearance was re-scheduled because of the death

of actor Danny Thomas.

Hensley's modeling agency then called NBC studios and secured the models an appearance on "Late Night with David Letterman."

"Modeling is very unstable and it's not something I would base my life on. It's enjoyable, but it's a lot of hard work," she said. "The only glamorous part, really, is the finished product."

Hensley said her 5 foot 6 inch frame falls inches short of requirements for some fashion modeling.

"I'm not tall enough to do high fashion in New York. I could go the commercial route and I decided not to because I wanted to stay in school," she said. "I figure after I get my education if I want to do something—fine, but at least I would have an education to fall back on."

Future plans for Hensley include furthering her education with a master's degree in education and perhaps teaching college.

"Modeling has been really good to me as far as opportunities. I have met a lot of interesting people and it has been a lot of fun," she said. "I'll try to hold to it as long as possible and then go into education and teach."

To Hensley, the best thing about modeling is the traveling, but she admits she gets tired living out of a suitcase.

"It does get tiring sometimes, but when I get a phone call saying 'We need you in New York in a couple of weeks to do Donahue or Letterman,' I look forward to it," Hensley said.

Her traveling has given her an opportunity to see things and meet people she may not have been able to.

School keeps Hensley busy most of the day. From going to class to student teaching, she stays active in her academics. Aerobics and calisthenics end her days three or more times a week or when she has time.

Hensley said modeling takes a lot of motivation because it can be a tiresome art. She works hard to keep her body in shape and there is an indescribable feeling of accomplishment that keeps her going.

She outlined her schedule this past summer as a model for Venus Swimwear in Jamaica.

"We were to be up every morning at 4:30 because the sun comes up at about 5 a.m. We had to be ready to have our hair and make-up done at five, and be ready to shoot between 5:30 and 6," Hensley said,

"A lot of times we weren't getting in bed before 11:30 or 12 at night. Doing that 10 days in a row tends to bum you out a little bit."

"It's a lot of hard work. You are sometimes in one position for 15 to 20 minutes and it can be very tiring and painful," she said. "There have been times when I have had to do a swimwear shot in 30 degree weather. Basically you are on schedule and they don't change the schedule because of weather."

Hensley admires models Cindy Crawford and Carol Alt because they combine intellect and beauty. But one person she looks to for inspiration is her mother.

Her mother has been very supportive of not only modeling but also everything Hensley does. She said her mother is her main source of motivation.

Despite her success as a model, Hensley said few people recognize her in public, but the few who do recognize her, she says, enjoy her modeling.

The next time you're in a supermarket or a clothing store you may see Hensley. You might not meet her in person, but you will see her in the advertisements.

Just look around.

Spring break destinations ranked...

Where would you most like to go for spring break?

Several student travel companies asked hundreds of people that question after spring break 1990.

The number one choice turned out to be South Padre Island, Texas.

It is a southwest Texas coastal town that accommodates over 125,000 students every year during spring break.

Number two on the list was Cancun, Mexico.

Another Mexico town, Puerto Vallarta, took third place with spring break students. It is located on the western side of Mexico.

The United States came up in the fourth place spot with Panama City Beach, Florida. Located on the Gulf of Mexico coastline, this resort offers 27 miles of beach.

The fifth most popular spot went to another Mexico town, Mazatlan. It is located on the Pacific coastline just north of Puerto Vallarta.

Although the last on the list, Orlando/Daytona Beach, Florida is certainly not the least. It consistently draws the largest crowds of spring break students from across the nation.



Photo Submitted

Activities such as the Hawaiian Tropic Beauty Pageant attracts many students to Daytona Beach, Fla. during spring break.

Parent commends Grill manager for honoring staff, faculty in Gulf

By Karen Geiger
 Staff writer

Although the war in the Gulf has come to a halt, all across campus there are signs of concern for the troops still in the Middle East.

Yellow bows dot the iron fence in front of the Combs Building.

Trees along University Drive are adorned with yellow ribbons that say "Till the troops come home..."

Flags and banners hang in windows of residence halls and other campus buildings.

Another sign of concern for troops in the Gulf, especially those from the university, can be found in the Powell Grill.

As you walk into the Grill, take notice of the display case honoring university faculty and staff serving in the Gulf on the left side of the wall.

Enclosed in glass are large yellow bows, red, white, blue and yellow ribbons twisted together and American flags surrounding names of staff members in the Gulf.

Ken Engle, Grill manager, located the ribbons, flags and photos



Progress Photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

and designed the display.

Later he received a surprise in the mail — a photo and letter concerning a student.

Judy Tober was a student at the university majoring in French before she had to withdraw in October 1990 because of the conflict in the Middle East.

"Her parents found out about the display and wrote the letter," Engle said.

William Tober, Judy's father, wrote the letter commending

Engle's effort.
 Here is that letter:

Dear Sir,
 We understand that you have a display honoring our troops in Saudi Arabia. Thank you for your support of service personnel.

Enclosed is a photo of our daughter who was a student at EKV until she was forced to withdraw in October of 1990 when she was activated with her national guard unit. She left for Saudi Arabia on Nov. 11, 1990.

I am sure that she would much rather be back "chowing down" at the Powell Grill than eating MRE's (meals ready to eat).

Sincerely,
 William A. Tober

The display case is still hanging in the Grill and probably will remain there until all those mentioned in it return home.

That time may come soon as reports coming from the Associated Press say some troops are heading home. Until then, Engle hopes the small tribute will make a difference to those who see it.

High school artists prove their talents in state competition

Students from around region send works of art to competition

By Josef Ferguson
Staff writer

High school students from all over the state brought their artwork to the Giles Gallery in the Jane F. Campbell Building last Sunday for the 7th Annual Kentucky Art Education Association EKU Regional Exhibition.

E.C. Hale, a professor in the art department, has been involved with the exhibit since it began seven years ago.

Hale says this is a very difficult show to hang on the gallery walls because of the large number of pieces of artwork.

"We've got 197 works in that show," Hale said. "We don't have enough spotlights in that gallery to spotlight the works in that show so we have to use the overhead grid."

Hale feels that there are several benefits to high school students involved with the show.

"They get exposure. The students get the thrill of seeing their work up on the wall. Work always looks different in a gallery setting than it does at home on the easel."

Dennis Whitcopf, a sculpture professor at the university, feels the show is demonstrating a rising achievement in high school art.

"I happen to think this is a much stronger show than last; the quality is improving," Whitcopf said.

Whitcopf also said that the area the show draws from is decreasing while the quality is increasing.

Whitcopf said that high school level art is many times modeled after other existing art, but the art in the competition did not show derivations on the same themes.

"Kids are experimenting. The range of the stuff is good; a lot of different things are shown," Whitcopf said.

"Every student is going to develop differently," he said.

The artwork on display ranges from photography to fiber arts. In each category, one entry was awarded a Blue Ribbon Award.

Tracy Cornett of Madison South-

ern High School won the EKU Faculty Award for best entry. The winning piece, an untitled ink drawing, also won the Blue Ribbon Award for the category.

Cornett won another blue ribbon for an untitled graphic design.

Another double Blue Ribbon winner was Stephen Couch from Laurel County High School.

Couch was a winner in the oil painting category for his work "Untitled." He also won in the pencil drawing category for his drawing "Untitled."

In the sculpture category, Susannah Roltman, Model Laboratory School, won the Blue Ribbon Award for "The Bathing Series" and Jaime Whited, also from Model Laboratory School, won a blue ribbon for her ceramic bowl titled "Sticks and Stones."

Seanna Parker of Berea Community High School won a blue ribbon in the jewelry category for her necklace "Dragon with Crystal."

Jamie Pope from Boyle County High School won a blue ribbon for his untitled mixed media piece.

A blue ribbon was given in the fiber arts category to Audrey Wassel of Lafayette High School for her work "Indian Summer."

Gwen Long of Williamsburg City School won the watercolor category with her painting "Little Falls."

Kevin Hays of Whitley County High won a blue ribbon for his photograph "Abstract Wood."

Berry Brosi of Berea Community High School won a blue ribbon in printmaking for his print "The Thoughts of a Mage."

The pastel, crayon and charcoal category was won by Shannon Carr of Whitley County High School for her work "Deer Skull."

And William Smith won a blue ribbon in acrylic painting for his "Past Revisited."

The exhibit will be in the Giles Gallery until March 29.

Admission is free and open to the public. The gallery is open from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. on Sunday.



Progress photos by LESLIE YOUNG

Tracey Cornett of Madison Southern High School won the blue ribbon with "Untitled," (top left.) Other students entering artwork were Chris Wilder with "Portrait," (top right,) Andrea Pullum with her "Untitled," (bottom left) and Andrea Sampson featuring "Sunbathing," (bottom right.)

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Arts & Entertainment

Ballet features Benson

By Donald L. DeZarn
Staff writer

Through the efforts of the Richmond Area Arts Council, Richmond is becoming a small beacon of sophistication.

A March 4 performance by the Cincinnati Ballet was the second feature of the Winter Concert Series sponsored by the arts council.

The performance, which was presented in the university's Brock Auditorium, was made possible in part by a grant from the Kentucky Arts Council and with the cooperation of the university's Center Board.

One of the main objectives of bringing the ballet to Richmond was to provide a form of cultural entertain-

ment that is not readily available in this area.

"We believe this performance will provide the surrounding area an opportunity to enjoy an excellent evening of extraordinary choreography and artistic talent," said Suzanne Benson, president of the Richmond Area Arts Council.

Richmond native Meredith Benson, a member of the Cincinnati Ballet since 1987, was featured in the work "Three Preludes."

The work, based on three piano preludes by Sergei Rachmaninoff, was created by renowned choreographer Ben Stevenson and won a gold medal for choreography at the International Ballet Competition in 1972.

Also performed was "L," a tribute

to Liza Minelli.

"L," also choreographed by Stevenson, featured 10 male dancers and was set to an all-percussion score.

Local residents and students in attendance were impressed by the performance.

"I very much enjoyed and appreciated the performance," said Alan Cope.

"I came away with a deep appreciation for the effort and talent that goes into making a performance like this possible."

Patrons also expressed appreciation to the local arts council for making the performance possible.

"I'm just glad that we have an active and functioning arts council that makes events like these possible," said Rob King.



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS
The ballet performed in Brock.

EKU TOP 10 ALBUMS

1. "Heartshaped World" - Chris Isaak
2. "Hooked" - Great White
3. "Shake Your Money Maker" - Black Crowes
4. "Gonna Make You Sweat" - C & C Music Factory
5. "Soundtrack" - The Doors
6. "The Soul Cages" - Sting
7. "MCMXC A.D." - Enigma
8. "In the Blood" - London Beat
9. "Empire" - Queensryche
10. "Five Man Acoustical Jam" - Tesla

Compiled by Jeff Duncan, Recordsmith

A guide to arts & entertainment

□ Music

The Eastern Kentucky University Symphony Orchestra will present a concert at 7:30 p.m., March 11 in Brock Auditorium. The performance will consist of excerpts from well-known operas. The concert will open with the "Prelude to Act III" of the opera "Lohengrin" by Richard Wagner. The program will also feature orchestral pieces from the Bizet opera "Carmen." The orchestra is under the direction of Dr. John Roberts. The concert is free and open to the public.

The Richmond Choral Society will present a concert at 3 p.m., March 17, in the Gifford Theater of the Jane Campbell Building. The show will feature Kentucky composers and Kentucky music. The Richmond Choral Society is conducted by Linda Everman and accompanied by David Cooper. The concert is free and open to the public.

"A Chorus Line" will be presented at the Opera House in Lexington at 2 p.m., April 7 and 14, and 8 p.m., April 4, 5, 6, 12 and 13. The show is directed and choreographed by university faculty member Homer Tracy. Tickets are available at the Singletary Center Box Office at (606) 257-4929. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$8 for senior citizens and children. For more information, call (606) 255-9488.

The 2123 Family Support Group and the Renfro Valley Folks will present a concert at 3 p.m., March 17, for support of soldiers stationed in the Persian Gulf. Renfro Valley is located south of Richmond on I-75, a short distance north of Mount Vernon. Admission is \$5.

□ Art

The concert of the EKV Dance Theater that was scheduled for March 29 and 30 has been cancelled.

The Kentucky Art and Craft Foundation will present a workshop "Marketing Alternatives for Artists and Craftspeople" from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Elizabethtown Community College. Cost for the workshop is \$15 and includes lunch. For more information, call (502) 589-0102.

Joe Molinaro is demonstrating his ceramic vessels at St. Xavier College in Chicago, Ill. until April 3.

The Mudd Puppies modernize blues

By Lee McClellan
Arts editor

The combination of the roots music that surrounds them, the musical revolutions of the 1960s and the heavy impact of punk rock and the subsequent new wave has influenced music-minded people around Athens, Ga. into producing some of the best known and respected bands of the last decade.

Bands such as REM and the B-52's have defined the '80s college rock sound.

The latest heirs to the Athens lineage are the Chickasaw Mudd Puppies.

Trying to dissect the different influences in this band is like trying to understand what causes Mona Lisa's smile.

The most obvious influences on the Chickasaw Mudd Puppies are rural country blues and Kansas City jump blues.

Vocal and instrumental strands of bluesmen like Lightnin' Hopkins, Mississippi John Hurt, Big Joe Turner, Pete Johnson and the mainline Chicago blues of Muddy Waters and Howlin' Wolf run through each song

Album Review

Chickasaw Mudd Puppies

☆☆☆

on the album.

These seminal influences are a backdrop for other forces which shape their music.

They are influenced heavily by early yodeling country artists such as Jimmie Rodgers and are equally learned in the college rock and country punk movement of the 1980s.

Many bands have these same influences and never seem to rise above the sum of these influences. But the Chickasaw Mudd Puppies use personal verve and drive to bring distinction to their music. They are quirky, eccentric, somewhat grating and musically dextrous.

The album was produced by Michael Stipe of REM and the blues legend Willie Dixon and their deft hands are in full evidence.

The band is made up of only two members: B. Slay and B. Reynolds. B. Slay is a wailing harmonica player in

the James Cotton and Little Walter tradition and his vocal delivery sounds somewhere between a bluegrass yodel and a hiccup.

B. Slay is also adept at playing stomp board, wash board and cowbells.

The other half of the Mudd Puppies is B. Reynolds.

He is a plunky bass player and a very economical and powerful guitarist that always stays in the pocket and rarely overextends. His fill riffs are some of the tightest I have heard from a new band in years.

The band is also backed by Mamie Fike on violin, Willie Dixon on background vocals, Al Duncan on drums and John Keane on lap steel guitar.

The songs on the album gain power with each listening.

The first song on the album "Cicada," a driving country blues, is a study in their unique sound. The whooping vocal of B. Slay is in its finest form of any song on the album.

The lyrical matter on the album is not rooted in the blues tradition like their instrumentation.

Some of the songs such as "Night Time (Ain't Got No Eyes)" and "Moving So Fast" deal in alienation

and despair like great blues songs, but most of their lyrics are somewhat political and topical.

"WASP" is a satirical haze on the Klu Klux Klan mentality of southern rednecks and perhaps the strongest song on the album and "Oh, Yeah," a black gospel sounding blues, takes on the issues of the day such as crack cocaine and greed.

The last five songs on the album contain the best music. "Cold Blue" is a poignant adult love song and "Omaha (Sharpless)" is a Ry Cooder-ish blast of syncopated guitar and pointed lyrics.

The strongest rocker is "Words and Knives" a driving guitar song about the prevalence of violence in our society.

Lyrics like "bullets and knives for dead minds," and "the government ran us down" give indication of the band's mind set.

The Chickasaw Mudd Puppies is not the best new band in the past year, but they are extremely good. Compared with the formulaic pap that is passed off as music on MTV and middle of the road rock stations, The Chickasaw Mudd Puppies are a breath of fresh air.

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Scholarships there for those who seek

By Janeen Miracle
Staff writer

With the great expense of college these days, it is nice to know that there are 98 scholarships available for incoming and enrolled students for the 1991-92 academic year through the president's office.

There are also eight other scholarships that must be applied for through specific departments.

Minority scholarships are included in the list of scholarships, but religious scholarships are only offered from churches outside the university.

For incoming freshman, there are three scholarships that pay either all of the registration and student activity fee or one-half of it.

They are the Eastern Kentucky Honor Award, the Regents Scholarship and the Presidential Scholarship.

The Honor Award is automatically offered to National Merit Semifinalists and Finalists.

These awards are given for eight semesters as long as a 3.0 grade point average is maintained for the Honor Award and the Regent's Scholarship.

A 2.0 scholarship is required to be maintained to keep the Presidential Scholarship.

"In these scholarships, the main thing we are interested in is the student's grade point average, rank in class and his A.C.T. scores," said Dr. Douglas Whitlock, executive assistant to the president's office and chairman of the University Scholarship Committee.

Because schools are different sizes, the president's office has a formula so that students will be given fair consideration for each scholarship.

In a class of 200, for instance, a student graduating second would be considered equal to a student



who graduated first out of 100.

"We get good students from all over the state," Whitlock said. "If we get somebody that was a good student in a little high school, they usually do just as well as a good student from a big high-school."

"We never get into the nature of school's curriculum," Whitlock said.

The university does not have any unclaimed scholarships through the president's office.

However, Whitlock said that it is possible that some scholarships go unclaimed through other organizations outside of campus.

"People read about scholarships that are unclaimed, but we do all we can to get scholarships out, Whitlock said.

"PTA organizations, private organizations, businesses and civic organizations may have some scholarships that go unclaimed," he said.

"Sometimes when people pass away they leave a trust fund for students that go on to college in their communities," he said. "Students might want to check into them because they can go unused."

For students interested in receiving a scholarship, Whitlock said that the best way to do so is to study.

"Even when students come to Eastern, study is important," Whitlock said.

Softball season to begin in April

By Susan Gayle Reed
Activities editor

Spring is just around the corner, and with that in mind, several women's fancies are turning to those three little words... "Let's play ball."

The university softball team's season is getting underway.

The season will begin April 2 and games will continue throughout the month.

Last year the team won about nine games out of 24.

There are about 20 players on the team this season, a little less than last year.

But third baseman Jamie Curnette said she thinks the team is in for a good season this year.

"I think the girls are really interested," Curnette said. "We have a lot of good incoming freshman and that's one thing we're looking for."

The first game will be held April 2 against the University of Kentucky at UK.

Other teams the team will be facing include Sue Bennett College, Union College and Cumberland College.

The team is coached by Father Greg Schuler.

They practice about three times a week at the intramural fields when the weather is nice and work out with weights about twice a week, Curnette said.

Curnette said anyone who is interested in playing softball for the team is welcome to come to practice and sign up.

"The best time to start practicing



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Third-baseman Jamie Curnette tags out Melanie Poynter at softball practice last Thursday.

is next week," she said.

Curnette also said players do not have to be experts to come out for the team.

"There are no cuts," she said. "Father Greg plays the players who come to practice."

"He's really been a good coach," Curnette said. "He's good to the team

and he always tries to be fair."

The first home softball game will be held at 4 p.m., April 3 at the intramural fields.

The team will be taking on the team from Sue Bennett College.

Curnette said she hopes to see a lot of people turning out to watch the softball games this season.

"We've really got a pretty good softball league at Eastern," she said. "It just needs to be noticed more."

"We're trying to get more support," she said, "and it is kind of fun to watch."

Anyone interested in more information about the team may call Father Greg Schuler at 622-9400.

Greek Week dessert spotlights outstanding Greeks

By Paula Dailey
Contributing writer

Greek Week 1991 was drawn to a close with the IFC/Panhellenic Scholarship Leadership Dessert held Feb. 28 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

Several awards were presented to Greeks excelling in the fields of scholarship, leadership, service and athletics.

Members on the dean's list as well as those with a 4.0 grade point average

were recognized.

Marsha Whatley presented the GPA awards for Highest Total Chapter Average to Chi Omega, sorority, and Kappa Alpha Order, fraternity.

Members of the fraternity Sigma Alpha Epsilon were presented the Intramural Sports Award.

The Outstanding Pledge/Associate Class honor was awarded to sorority Alpha Omicron Pi and fraternity Pi Kappa Alpha.

The Community Service Project/

Philanthropic Award presented to the chapter with the most outstanding community service program went to sorority Kappa Delta and fraternity Lambda Chi Alpha.

Recipients of the Outstanding New Member Award were Tammy Gee of Alpha Omicron Pi and Eddie Thompson of Theta Chi.

Most Improved Chapter Award was presented to sorority Alpha Omicron Pi and fraternity Pi Kappa Alpha.

Shelly Hepke, a member of Delta Zeta sorority and president of Panhellenic, was awarded Greek Woman of the Year.

Greek Man of the Year was awarded to Brian Ritchie, a member of Kappa Alpha Order and president of Interfraternity Council.

A slide show followed the awards depicting the participation in Greek Week activities, as well as Greek life for the individual sororities and fraternities.

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Activities

Farrell to speak on censorship

By Joe Castle
Staff writer

Actor/producer/director Mike Farrell will be delivering his speech "An Exchange of Views" this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

Farrell, famous for his role as B.J. Hunnicutt in the television series "M*A*S*H", will be speaking on censorship.

While his various movie and television roles have given him a high profile, Farrell has always been involved in issues that concerned him.

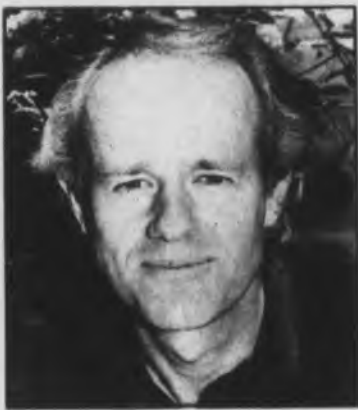
He said he has always felt that being an American meant getting involved and getting things changed.

Farrell has been involved with many causes, such as the American Indian Movement, the American Civil Liberties Union, Amnesty International, the Special Olympics, the ERA, and the United Farm Workers.

He has also worked with environmental groups such as Greenpeace and the TreePeople and is the long-time American spokesperson for the international refugee organization CONCERN.

Farrell has also been a member of several delegations which included U.S. senators and representatives and has been sent into troubled spots around the globe.

Farrell was one of the first Americans to ever be allowed inside Central American prisons, and



Farrell

as such testified before the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Farrell has also narrated several documentaries dealing with subjects such as drug and alcohol abuse, arms control and child sexual abuse.

Farrell has served as spokesperson for public service announcements, including spots for women's abuse shelters, the importance of kids finishing school, handgun control and many others.

"I want to be able to live in a happy, healthy, sane atmosphere and be able to raise my children in the same," Farrell said.

Farrell also said that in order to bring about such an atmosphere, "You don't leave it in the hands of people who act as though they feel otherwise."

Censorship is a subject close to Farrell's heart. He has delivered his speech across the country.

Campus clips

Today and tonight

7:30 p.m. Brock Auditorium. Mike Farrell, former star of "M*A*S*H," will speak about censorship. The event is being sponsored by Center Board.

9 p.m. Room D, Powell Building. The Golden Key Honor Society will hold a general meeting.

Upcoming

March 8. Catholic Newman Center. The Newman Center will host a fast for world hunger from 6 p.m., March 8 to 11 a.m., March 9.

March 11. 7 p.m. Adams Room, Wallace Building. The Mattox and O'Donnell hall councils will present ex-Montreal Expo Doug Flynn, who will speak about drugs and sports.

9 p.m. Grise Room, Powell Building. An intramural softball meeting will be held. For information, call 622-1244.

March 12. 2:15 - 3:15. Kenamer Room, Powell Building. The Counseling Center will sponsor a presentation on eating disorders. Susan Cilone, counselor, will speak on "Understanding Eating Disorders." Everyone welcome.

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

Announcements

The EKV Dance Team will hold tryouts for the 1991-92 school year at 4:30 p.m., March 29. Any full-time student with an overall GPA of at least 2.0 is eligible. Each candidate will learn a short dance routine at a practice clinic which will be held March 25-28 from 4:30 - 5:45 p.m. in Room 117, Begley Building. There will be a \$3 charge for the clinic. Participants must attend three of the four sessions to be considered. For information, call

Mrs. Stephens at 624-1923.

Intramural officials are needed and can earn \$5 - 6 per game depending on experience and/or test scores. For information, call 622-1244.

Upward Bound is seeking summer counselors and resident directors. Applications are being accepted until March 29 for the six-week program which will take place from June 2 - July 13. Applicants may expect an on-the-spot interview when returning applications. Position provides room and board with Upward Bound students. For information, call 622-1080.

WEKU/WEKH, campus public radio station is looking for volunteers for its operations and news staff. Interested students should call John Leslie Francis, operations manager, at 622-1666.

Student Senate will hold its Spring Fling from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., April 2 in the Powell Plaza. Anyone interested should contact the Student Senate Office in Room 132, Powell Building, 622-1724.

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

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

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

All college of business students who have earned 49 or more hours should come to the Central Advising Office, Room 326, Combs, to sign up for an

advising appointment for intersession, summer and fall 1991 classes. For information, call 622-1414.

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

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

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

Copies of the most frequently asked-for tax forms and instruction sheets are available for students in the documents section, 4th floor of the Crabbe Library. If a special form is required and no copies are available, the documents staff will assist students in locating a reproducible form. Copies can be made for 5 cents per page on a library copier. Forms must be picked up or copied in person. No telephone inquiries, please.

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

Support groups for students concerned about war in the Middle East are meeting in the Counseling Center, Room 326, Combs, to sign up for an

p.m. and 4:15 - 5:30 p.m. and Thursday from 4:30 - 6 p.m. For information, call 622-1303.

Aerobics classes will be taught at the Baptist Student Union Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. There is a certified instructor and classes are free. For information, call 622-4060 or 623-3294.

The Cooperative Center for Study in Britain is offering courses to be taught in London between July 4 and August 8. EKV faculty will teach courses in economics, law, nutrition, political science and social science. The economics course is acceptable for students majoring in the College of Business and the social science course, Global Challenge and Response, is an area 12 general education course. Applications must be completed by March 28. Anyone interested should contact Tom Watkins at 622-4980, or Sarah Johnson at 622-1364.

Due to the war, the Chapel of Meditation is having special hours for those wishing to meditate or have prayer. The chapel will be open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, from noon to 6 p.m. Saturdays and from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays. For information, call 622-1723.

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings will be held each Tuesday from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Campus Center. Everyone is welcome.

Aerobics classes will be taught in the Weaver Building Wellness Center all semester from 4:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m. Cost is \$1.50 per class or 20 classes for \$30.

Greeks at a glance

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

March 8. Delta Zeta crush dance.

March 9. Kappa Alpha road block.

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

Intramural update

Intramural basketball

League leaders as of March 4 are Phi Delt, the Louisvillians, 19th Floor A, Gangsters of Love, Untouchables II and Block Busters.

Raquetball tournament

Robert Bacon and Doug Leopold representing Pi Kappa Alpha won the fraternity division. Ray Ochs and Bill Forrester won the independent division. The two teams will meet next week for the overall championship.

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Richmond Burger King-Eastern By Pass

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Mon. thru Wed - 6:30 AM to 1 AM

Thurs., Fri. and Sat. - 6:30 AM to 2 AM

Sun. - 8 AM to 1 AM



Ted Schultz

Sports commentary

It's time to reward the stars

It is that time of year. It's time to pick college basketball's all-star teams, the All-Americans and, of course, the All-Conference teams.

As the Ohio Valley Conference concludes its season tonight with the championship game at Murray State, it is time to reflect on the 1990-91 season by presenting some prestigious awards.

Dynasty Award: To Murray State, which for the fourth consecutive year either won or tied for the conference championship. And to Paul King, the Racers senior guard, who became the first player in OVC history to play on four championship teams.

Upset of the Year Award: To Tennessee State, which won only one conference game all year. But that win was over OVC champion Murray State at Murray. Then the Tigers almost duplicated the feat on their home floor, but fell just short, losing 65-64.

Fizzle Award: To Tennessee Tech, which came out blazing with a 6-1 record in the conference and were all alone in first place. But Tech lost their last five OVC contests to fall to 6-6.

Home Sweet Home Award: To Eastern Kentucky, which won all 14 home games for the first time in the history of McBrayer Arena. Included in this feat were six regular season home wins, plus one in the OVC tournament.

Get Me Outta' Here Award: To Morehead State, which lost its first four home conference games before winning their last two the final weekend of the regular season.

- Here are my men's All-OVC picks:
- First Team**
 C- Popeye Jones, Murray State
 F- Tommy Brown, Austin Peay
 F- Eric Sinclair, Eastern Kentucky
 G- Van Usher, Tennessee Tech
 G- Frank Allen, Murray State
- Second Team**
 C- Rod Mitchell, Morehead State
 F- Lamonte Ware, Austin Peay
 F- Greg Coble, Murray State
 G- Kevin Howard, Tennessee State
 G- Jamie Ross, Eastern Kentucky
- Third Team**
 C- Warren Kidd, Middle Tennessee
 F- J. J. Eubanks, Tennessee State
 F- Brian Miller, Morehead State
 G- Donald Tivis, Austin Peay
 G- Paul King, Murray State
- All-Rookie Team**
 John Allen, Eastern Kentucky
 Geoff Herman, Austin Peay
 Maurice Houston, Tennessee Tech
 Bruce Oglesby, Tennessee Tech
 Cedric Gumm, Murray State
- All-Newcomer Team**
 Rod Mitchell, Morehead State
 J. J. Eubanks, Tennessee State
 Warren Kidd, Middle Tennessee
 Kevin Howard, Tennessee State
 Kelvin Hammonds, Middle Tenn.
- Player of the Year:** Jones
Rookie of the Year: Allen
Newcomer of the Year: Mitchell
- It was also a fine year for women's basketball in the OVC. The Lady Colonels capped their regular season with a 70-59 upset of Tennessee Tech, which was seeking its second straight undefeated season in conference play.
- Here are my women's picks:
- First Team**
 C- Priscilla Robinson, Middle Tenn.
 F- Angela Moorehead, Tennessee Tech
 F- Kelly Cowan, Eastern Kentucky
 G- Cecilia Ramsey, Tennessee Tech
 G- Angie Cox, Eastern Kentucky
- Second Team**
 C- Renay Adams, Tennessee Tech
 F- Michelle Wenning, Murray State
 F- Julie Magrane, Morehead State
 G- Cheryl Jones, Eastern Kentucky
 G- Beth Ousley, Morehead State
- Third Team**
 C- Rulesha Adams, Tennessee State
 F- Tracie Mason, Austin Peay
 F- Mitzi Rice, Tennessee Tech
 G- B. J. Bradford, Morehead State
 G- Stephanie Rogers, Austin Peay
- Player of the Year:** Moorehead
Rookie of the year: Robinson
Newcomer of the year: Rogers
- Last but not least, I give you my All-America team. No list would be complete without the Rolls Royce's, as Dick Vitale calls them.
- C- Shaquille O'Neal, LSU
 F- Larry Johnson, UNLV
 F- Stacey Augmon, UNLV
 G- Kenny Anderson, Georgia Tech
 G- Jimmy Jackson, Ohio State
- Player of the Year:** Augmon

Bell leads Colonels in romp over TSU

Colonels could gain berth in NCAA by winning the OVC championship

By Ted Schultz
Assistant sports editor

The university basketball team seems to be peaking at just the right time.

After Saturday night's 91-70 first-round Ohio Valley Conference Tournament win over Tennessee State University, Coach Mike Pollio offered his assessment of where his Colonels stand.

"It's good to be in the final four in the conference," Pollio said. "If the tournaments are looking for teams with some momentum, then we're in good shape."

The Colonels have now won five in a row and nine of their last 12. At 19-9, they were in position to claim their 20th win of the season in last night's OVC semifinal contest against Middle Tennessee State University.

With a win last night, the Colonels would play for the OVC championship and a berth in the NCAA Tournament tonight at 8:30 p.m. against the winner of last night's Murray State University-Morehead State University semifinal contest.

"We're looking at a post-season tournament," Pollio said. "It takes some politicking to get into the NIT. But all we have to do to is win two games and we're in the NCAA."

The Colonels left no doubt Saturday as to whether they would be heading to Murray this week. After squeaking by the Tigers 77-75 only one week earlier, they came out blazing hot, jumping out to a 16-4 lead and building a 46-23 halftime lead. The Colonels would lead by as many as 32 with 11 minutes left in the game.

"We can't play much better than that," Pollio said. "I thought we played about as well as we could play for 30 minutes."

The Colonels shot 55 percent (35-64) from the field, while the Tigers shot only 34 percent (24-71). The Colonels outrebounded TSU 44-37.

"We knew what we had to do," Pollio said. "That two point win last week kind of scared us, woke us up."

The heroes were plentiful in this one. Junior forward Toi Bell, who had started most of the season, came off the bench to set new career highs with 20 points and 10 rebounds. Sophomore guard Chris Brown came off the bench to score 14 points, while Mike Smith scored 14 points and grabbed nine rebounds. Kirk Greathouse chipped in 12 points.

"Toi Bell really played well," Pollio said.

And Chris Brown came in and did a good job. Kirk Greathouse played almost a perfect first half."

After scoring only five points against TSU the week before, the Colonel bench scored 43 points Saturday to the Tigers 12. Only five TSU players dented the scoring column, led by seniors J. J. Eubanks, who scored 20, and Nico Childs, who scored 17 and went over the 1,000-point mark for his career. Kevin Howard scored 13, while Patrick Robinson added 12 for the Tigers.

Led by Eric Sinclair's six points, the Colonels jumped out to a 16-4 lead with 12 minutes left in the first half. The Tigers were within 13 with 4:30 left in the half, but in the next minute, Greathouse hit two three-pointers and Bell converted a three-point play to give the Colonels a 38-18 lead. They would extend the lead to 46-23 at intermission.

The Colonels built the lead to 69-37 with 11 minutes left on a three-pointer by Brandon Baker. But then the Tigers caught fire. Eubanks hit three three-pointers and scored 15 points in the next eight minutes to bring the Tigers within 80-65 with three minutes remaining.

Bell hit a layup and three free-throws and a dunk to virtually end any hope of a TSU comeback. Adrian Brown scored the final four points of the game to push the Colonels over the 90-point mark for the third time this season.

"They played extremely well," TSU Coach Ron Abernathy said. "I was not disappointed because we did everything as a staff and as a team to prepare for this game. They rose to the occasion and did an excellent job."

ESPN to televise game

If the Colonels were victorious last night they will play for the OVC championship tonight at 8:30 p. m. at Murray. The game will be televised nationally by ESPN.

If the Colonels play Murray State tonight, it would mark the second year in a row they two teams have met in the finals. The Colonels held a 45-36 lead with nine minutes left in last year's game before falling 64-57.

The Colonels and Racers split their season series, with each team winning on their home floor. The Colonels defeated Morehead twice.

Pollio has expressed interest in the NIT should the Colonels not qualify for the 64-team NCAA Tournament. The 32-team NIT will start next week, with teams playing on their home courts. The NCAA tournament begins next Thursday at various sites around the country.



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Junior forward Toi Bell had 20 points and 10 rebounds in the Colonels' 91-70 win over Tennessee State Saturday at McBrayer Arena.

Sports briefs

compiled by Ted Schultz

MEN'S BASKETBALL: John Allen, a freshman from Burkesville, has been named the Ohio Valley Conference's Rookie of the Year.

Allen, a 6-foot-7 forward, averaged 10.8 points and 4.9 rebounds a game. He played in all 27 games, starting eight, while averaging 23 minutes per game.

Allen joins Bruce Oglesby and Robert West of Tennessee Tech University, Geoff Herman of Austin Peay State University and Cedric Gumm of Murray State University as members of the OVC All-Rookie team.

Aric Sinclair, a senior from Jacksonville, Fla., has been named to the second team all-Ohio Valley Conference.

Sinclair, a 6-foot-3 forward, was the Colonels' second-leading scorer (13.0) and rebounder (6.1) during the regular season. He scored a career-high 35 points against the University of Missouri-Kansas City and grabbed a season-high 11 rebounds against Austin Peay State University.

Earning first-team honors were Player of the Year Popeye Jones and Greg Coble of Murray State, Tommy Brown of Austin Peay, Warren Kidd of Middle Tennessee State University and Rod Mitchell of Morehead State University.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Senior forward Kelly Cowan and junior guard Angie Cox have been named to the first-team all-Ohio Valley Conference.

Cowan and Cox, both from Somerset, joined OVC Player of the Year Angela Moorehead and Mitzi Rice of Tennessee Tech University and Rookie of the Year Priscilla Robinson of Middle Tennessee on the first team.

Lady Colonel head coach Larry Inman has been named OVC Coach of the Year. Inman guided the Colonels to a 14-13 record and a third-place finish in the OVC with a 7-5 record.

Shannah McIntosh, a freshman from Middletown, Ohio, was named to the OVC All-Rookie team.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: University women's basketball coach Larry Inman, after the Lady Colonels' 93-84 OVC Tournament semifinal loss to Middle Tennessee State University Monday, on how far his team has come since he took over as head coach three years ago.

"We've come through a lot in three years. And I think we're there (at the top) now. At least we're here with the best of them and we beat the best that this conference has got to offer this year."

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- Student Life
- Office of Minority Affairs
- EKU Administration
- Judicial Affairs
- Physical Plant
- Athletic Department
- Undergraduate Department

This forum is sponsored to inform students of where to go with questions or for help.

Sports

Lady Colonels fall in tourney, season over

By Ted Schultz
Assistant sports editor

The university women's basketball team has finally come to the end of the road.

The Lady Colonels made it to the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament for the first time in six years, but had their coming-out party spoiled by the Lady Raiders of Middle Tennessee State University.

These two teams split during the regular season, with both teams winning on their home floor. But Monday, playing at Tennessee Tech University in Cookeville, Tenn., MTSU gained the upper hand with a 93-84 semifinal win.

"You've got to give Middle Tennessee a lot of credit," head coach Larry Inman said after the game. "I think we caught them on one of their best nights. I thought their kids played about as well as they could possibly play, and maybe better."

The Lady Raiders shot a sizzling 65 percent (35-54) from the field, including an almost unheard of 75 percent (18-24) in the second half. The Lady Colonels had one of their best shooting nights of the season, shooting 50 percent (36-72), but were dwarfed by MTSU's numbers.

"I have to give them credit," Inman said. "They had a very good shooting night, and it's tough to beat a team when they shoot that well."

Center Priscilla Robinson and guard Stephanie Capley did most of the damage Monday, accounting for 54 points. Robinson, the OVC's Rookie of the Year, went 12 for 15 from the field and scored 28 points. Capley was 11 for 16 and scored 26. Forward Pippa Gipson scored 17 points and grabbed 15 rebounds.

Jaree Goodin led the Lady Colonels with 21 points and eight rebounds. Cheryl Jones scored 19

points, while Kelly Cowan added 17 and Shannah McIntosh 16.

"I think Jaree Goodin had a good game tonight," Inman said. "And I thought Shannah McIntosh came in and gave us some help inside several times tonight."

Angie Cox, the OVC's second-leading scorer, was held to two points, but broke the OVC record for steals in a season. Cox had three steals, giving her 105 for the year.

The Lady Raiders used some hot shooting to jump to a 33-15 lead midway through the first half. The Lady Colonels used a 16-2 run to cut the lead to 35-31 with four minutes left in the half. But the Lady Raiders then outscored the Lady Colonels 12-2 to take a 45-33 halftime lead.

Jeanette Elkin came off the bench to hit two three-pointers as the Lady Colonels cut the lead to three with 11 minutes left. But the Lady Raiders pushed the lead back to 14 with six minutes left. The Lady Colonels would get no closer than seven again.

"I have to give our kids a lot of credit," Inman said. "I don't think they ever quit. I'm very proud of the year we've had and proud of what we've done this year."

The Lady Colonels will return four starters and all of their reserves. Cowan is the team's only senior.

"She'll be hard to replace," Inman said. "But we do have some good people back and we're hoping that we're going to have a banner recruiting year."

The Lady Colonels' record and conference finish were their best in Inman's three years as head coach. They capped their OVC season by handing champion Tennessee Tech its only conference loss, 70-59.

"We've come through a lot in three years," Inman said. "I think we're there now. At least we're here with the best of them and we beat the best this conference has to offer."

Track dating keeps couples on the run

By Tom Marshall
Sports editor

They've been running around together as a couple for almost a year now—literally.

When Sunday rolls around, Shaun Pawsat and Mikki Bowman, both members of the university track team, will have been dating each other for a year.

Running around as a couple has taken them to a lot of places during the past year. They've traveled together to Mammoth Cave and Florida twice, not to mention several trips together as members of the team.

Soon they will celebrate their anniversary with a spring break trip to Hawaii.

"We've been doing all kind of odd jobs to go," Bowman said. "We've done a little bit of everything to go."

Another pair of track team members enjoy a dating relationship. Sophomore distance runner Tim Menoher and freshman Amy Clements have been together since September.

Support
Each couple sees positives in the track-dating scenario. The support supplied by their mate has taken them to greater heights, the four said.

"I don't know what it is about love, but it's picked up my performance," Pawsat said. "If one of us has an off day, then we have somebody to pick us up."

"You know that no matter whether you win or lose, she's gonna be there and say 'good job,'" Pawsat said. "That's what everybody needs is reinforcement and motivation."

Bowman, a sophomore triple jumper from Berea, knows just how important that support can be during every-day life.

With the death of her younger sister Jennifer last year, Mikki needed close support through what has been the most traumatic period in her life. Luckily, she said, Shawn was there for her.

"It really upset us, but somehow we've gotten through it," Bowman said. "He's a good shoulder to cry on."

Bowman said she does her best to support her boyfriend while he's competing as a runner.

"I cheer for him during his workouts," Bowman said. "I cheer for him when he comes around each time during meets."

Clements said the support factor has paid dividends for her and Menoher, as well.

"The support helps me and his experience has helped me to run on the college level," Clements said.

Strange meetings
Track coach Rick Erdmann may have gotten a little assistance from Menoher in recruiting Clements, of Erlanger.

While visiting Eastern last year on a recruiting trip, Clements met Menoher, who had the task of showing her around campus for much of the day.

"I think I knew then," Menoher said. "I just knew there was something there that we would be together when she got back."

As it turns out, Clements did sign a letter of intent with Eastern and the two got together. They began talking when she came to campus and they've been dating since September.

"I guess we kind of caught each other's eyes," Clements said.

Pawsat and Bowman met getting on the team bus for a trip to a meet in West Virginia. Pawsat though, didn't realize that his girlfriend-to-be was on the team.

"I asked her, 'Hey, what are you doing here,'" Pawsat said. Bowman, at 5-foot-2, doesn't resemble most taller athletes at her position.

"He'd seen me before and didn't even know that I was on the team," Bowman said.

"On the way back I sat and conversed with her," Pawsat said. "The relationship just went on from there."

Just being together

The two couples both agreed that having the same interests had helped keep them together through the months.

"We have a lot in common besides track, but that is a big thing in our lives right now," Bowman said.

Clements agreed.

"With runners there's a lot of the same personalities," Clements said.

The time spent together is increased because of their involvement



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS
Shaun Pawsat and Bowman are both track team members.

on the team. "It gives a good opportunity to spend more time together," Bowman said.

Being together has caused only a minimal amount of teasing from teammates, the couples said. Clements said team members have been nice, but occasionally get silly about the relationship.

"Sometimes they will tease us and save a seat on the bus for us," Clements said.

The role on the team has caused the couples to spend a lot of time together, Menoher said. Practice and weekend trips force the couples to be together virtually every day during the season.

"We do see a lot of each other," he said. "I think the team brings us a lot closer."

Being adults
Being together on the same team has made both couples realize that they need to act like adults during practice and at meets.

"Nothing mushy goes on on the bus. We act like adults, because that's what we are," Pawsat said.

Menoher and Clements said that coaches have made comments to them about stretching together and being around each other during workouts.

"They want us to keep our relationship separate," Clements said. "Basically you have to separate your athletic events and separate your relationships."

"There's a time for thinking of running and a time for thinking of each other," Clements said.

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Sports

Colvin runs to glory with Colonels

By Jerry Pennington and Tom Marshall

The university track team almost lost one of its star runners recently.

Junior transfer Rob Colvin, who serves in the army reserves, was put on alert for duty in the Persian Gulf. Luckily for Colvin, the call never came and he continues what has been a successful season thus far.

With the Gulf war seemingly over he can get back to what he came to Eastern for—running.

"We were surprised he made it through the indoor track season without getting called up for duty," track coach Rick Erdmann said.

Colvin, a police administration major, was raised in Syracuse, N. Y., and attended Mohawk Valley Community College for two years before enrolling at Eastern this year. He originally attended the University of Houston for a semester before transferring to Mohawk.

Colvin said he came to Eastern because of a combination of their running and police administration programs. Eastern has been a consistent track and cross-country power in the Ohio Valley Conference and is noted for its police programs.

"I came here thinking I could fit into the school and not be a top runner, just one of the guys," Colvin said.

This is Colvin's second semester at Eastern, and he likes the track program here better than at Mohawk.

"I wish I would have come here straight out of high school," he said.

Colvin said he has been running for about seven years now. He found he had a talent for it in high school when he would run to get in shape for baseball and basketball.

From there he became a high school All-American and began distance running for Mohawk. In his first year at Eastern he received the honor of OVC runner of the year for his role last fall on the cross country squad.

Colvin gained the honor after running a 25:28.4 over the five-mile course at Arlington Country Club, which earned him first in the OVC meet.

Colvin runs the 3,000 and 5,000 meter events for the track team as well as the steeplechase. His true calling is cross-country running, Erdmann said.

"If he improves in track it will make him a better cross country runner," Erdmann said. "But I think he could be very good in track too."



Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

Junior Rob Colvin is a transfer from Mohawk Community Junior College in New York. He is also a member of the army reserves.

Erdmann is pleased with the improvement Colvin has shown since coming to Eastern.

"He has personal bests in the 3,000 and 5,000 meters since he's been here," Erdmann said.

The reason for the improvement is the better competition offered by his teammates who push him harder than the ones at Mohawk, Erdmann said.

"He's surrounded by athletes with equal ability that make him better," Erdmann said. "It's helped him to have David Hawes and Tim Menoher to compete with him."

One of the reasons Colvin fits in well here is his relationship with the

coaches and the other runners.

Bob Backus, a graduate assistant to Erdmann, coached Colvin for two years at Mohawk. A fellow runner at Mohawk, Pat Brady, also came with Colvin.

The Mohawk connection is one that Erdmann knew already. In the early 1980's he had recruited junior college All-America sprinter Stan Pringle.

"I've known about Mohawk for a long time," Erdmann said.

Now that fears of service in the Gulf appear to be lifted, both Erdmann and Colvin can quit worrying and get back to business—winning races.

Baseball opens season, wins one and loses pair

By Tom Marshall
Sports editor

Colonel baseball got underway last week and brought a couple of tough losses and a degree of optimism for the spring.

Eastern took a win over Auburn University, but fell to Mercer University during weekend play in Macon, Ga. The Colonels also lost a close one Tuesday at Georgetown College.

Colonel coach Jim Ward downplayed the importance of the early season games.

"We're just evaluating our team," Ward said. "In three or four weeks we want to be ready for our conference."

"Of course any loss is a disappointment," he said.

Ward said he had hoped to get his team a little more action in Georgia before games with Vanderbilt University were rained out.

Georgetown 3, Eastern 2

The Colonels went into the ninth inning trailing by only one run at 1-

0, but the Tigers of Georgetown rallied in the bottom of the eighth to take the win at home.

Georgetown is a consistent power in NAIA baseball.

"We thought we were going to pull it out," Ward said.

Joe Vogelsgang took the loss for the Colonels and Claude Landrum got the win for the Tigers.

The loss moves the Colonels to 1-2 on the season.

Eastern 2, Auburn 1

The Colonels opened their season with a 2-1 win over the Tigers of Auburn University in Macon, Ga., March 1.

Auburn had already played eight games on the season and is a member of the powerful Southeastern Conference.

Eastern pitcher Steve Olsen (1-0) struck out 10 and spread out four hits and gave up one unearned run over eight innings of work. Chad Dennis closed out the game with two scoreless innings.

"We didn't get a lot of hits, but we did hit the ball well," Ward said.

The Tigers took the lead early

scoring their run in the second inning. The Colonels responded with a run apiece in the fourth and ninth.

Jay Johnson gave the Colonels their first run when he bashed a home run over the outfield fence. Denis Hodge was responsible for the winning run with a hit in the ninth.

"Denis is that kind of a player," Ward said. "He responds well in games. He's what you call a gamer."

Mercer 10, Eastern 4

The Colonels matched up with Mercer College in Macon, Ga., in another game on March 1.

Mercer knocked around Colonel pitching for 13 hits in the game and took advantage of three Colonel errors. Eastern managed eight hits, but converted only four runs.

Eastern opened the game with a quick two-run lead and led 4-1 before Mercer crashed eight runs on Colonel pitcher Jason Schira during the fifth and sixth innings on their way to the victory.

Schira (0-1) took the loss, going six innings and giving up nine earned runs. Lance Neal came in to close out the game, giving up one unearned run in two innings of work.

Nationals just out of reach of runners

By Ted Schultz
Assistant sports editor

If track and field were horseshoes or hand grenades, a trio of university athletes would be competing in the NCAA indoor championships in Indianapolis this weekend.

But in track, a qualifying standard must be met to earn an automatic berth in the 18-member NCAA field.

Michelle Westbrook joined Burkhard Wagner and Dennis Toole as provisional qualifiers to the NCAA meet in Saturday's "Last Chance" meet in Murfreesboro, Tenn. However, they all came up just short of the automatic qualifying standard.

Everyone who meets the automatic qualifying standard earns a berth even if the number exceeds 18. However, the 18-member limit is rarely exceeded by automatic qualifiers. In that case, the field is filled with competitors

with the top remaining performances as long as they have met the provisional standard.

"It's tough to say, but at this point, I don't think any of them will make it," Coach Rick Erdmann said. "They're probably all in the top 5 percent throughout the country in their event."

Wagner came away with the best performance, bettering his own indoor mile record by .2 of a second. Wagner ran a 4:03.7, but finished second behind Doug Smith of Auburn, who ran 4:02.8.

Tim Menoher, who was originally going to serve as a rabbit for Wagner in the mile, opted to run the 3,000 meters. He ran a personal best 8:25.3 to take second place.

"I think Tim made a big jump from the beginning of the season to the end. He'll get a little stronger, a little better, if he continues to work at it. If he can make another big jump then he'll be okay outdoors."

Toole, a freshman, had the misfortune of having to run without any competition. Since no other runners attempted to qualify, Toole had to run the 55 meter hurdles by himself. He ran 7.56, but had already qualified earlier this season with a 7.36.

On the women's side, Westbrook won the 60 meter hurdles in 7.93, just ahead of the 7.96 provisional standard. Freshman Candis Estes, who had earlier run a 7.02 in the 55 meters, finished second in that event in 7.08.

With the indoor season wrapped up and the outdoor season just around the corner, Erdmann said he was pleased with the progress of his team.

"We had some people improve," he said. "And that's the key in track."

Several members of the men's and women's teams will kick off their outdoor seasons Saturday at the Berea Invitational. Both teams will officially open their outdoor seasons next Saturday at the Clemson Invitational.

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