

3-14-1991

Eastern Progress - 14 Mar 1991

Eastern Kentucky University

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Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 14 Mar 1991" (1991). *Eastern Progress 1990-1991*. Paper 24.
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The ultimate swimwear
Learn where to get the your suits for spring break
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'The Doors' a hit
Morrison depicted as self-destructive
Page B-3

Bowing out
Colonels bumped out of OVC tourney
Page B-7

Friday thru Sunday:
Warmer as weekend progresses, chance of rain on Sunday. Lows in 30s, highs in 50s

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 69/No. 24
March 14, 1991

Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

14 pages
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Board of student presidents challenges health insurance law

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

By Terry Sebastian
Managing editor

Student health insurance



How the new law will affect the university

The board of student body presidents is seeking legal advice toward filing a court order prohibiting the enactment of the student health insurance law.

Board members met Wednesday, March 6 in Frankfort and decided to delay the filing of an injunction long enough to seek further legal advice.

Marsha Whatley, board member and university Student Association president, said an attorney will be working with the board on the injunction.

'We have talked with him and got his legal advice on this issue,' Whatley said. 'We decided the pros and cons of doing an injunction. The reason we didn't vote to endorse it on Wednesday was because it looks as if now the lawsuit will go against our own Board of Regents. That is why we have waited to get more legal advice.'

Whatley said the board of student body presidents, a board made up of the eight state university presidents and representatives from

the state's community colleges, developed three options toward filing the injunction during its meeting.

One would be for the board to directly file the injunction.

However, Whatley said the board is split over this decision.

'We would be suing ourselves. So that was a real concern of mine and others,' Whatley said. 'My question was 'why are we suing our own board when they are having to

enact what the state has mandated?'

'I don't think they should be entered into it. It's not a policy they made up,' Whatley said.

To have all students in the Commonwealth take the injunction from the board of student body presidents would be a second alternative. The last option would be for individual students who will be affected by the law to file it.

Whatley said she thought the board would vote in favor of the individual students handling the injunction.

The law the board has directed its attention toward mandates that all undergraduates taking nine or more hours and graduate students taking seven or more hours have a form of health insurance.

Under the law, students will have to show proof of insurance when they register starting this semester. A student will need the name of the policyholder, the policy number and the name of the insurance company.

Sen. Benny Ray Bailey, D-Hindman, the bill's sponsor, said he backs the board's efforts.

'I absolutely believe they are doing the right thing,' Bailey said. 'If they believe this is a hardship on them or that it's not constitutional, then they absolutely ought to challenge the law.'

Bailey said there has been too much concern over the law.

See INSURANCE, Page A6

Illegally parked



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Campus police responded to a call that a Datsun 280 ZX was hanging over the Case Hall Parking Lot wall Thursday night.

Kleine named dean; position effective July 1

By Mike Royer
News editor

A new dean of the college of applied arts and technology was named last Tuesday to replace retiring Dean Kenneth Hansson.

Dr. Glen Kleine of the department of mass communications was named to replace Hansson when he retires in July after 16 years as dean and 24 years at the university.

Kleine is the current chairman of the mass communications department, a position he has held for the past eight of the 24 years he has been at the university.

Kleine has been a faculty member at the university since 1967, when he started in the college of arts and humanities and later moved to the college of applied arts and technology.

Kleine was named dean after a five-month search of both in-house and outside candidates was conducted by an 11-member committee com-



Kleine

prised of faculty members within the college.

Russle Enzie, chairman of the dean search committee that appointed Kleine, said the choice was a good one.

'Dr. Kleine has the leadership

See DEAN, Page A6

Student's war plans canceled

Progress staff report

U.S. Marine reservist and university senior Rex Stockard was ready to fight for his country when duty called him.

The only problem was, when duty called the war was already over.

'I was looking forward to going,' said the 28-year-old Stockard. 'Just getting a chance to take part excited me. I was kind of disappointed.'

Stockard, who was already on ready reserve, received his orders to report to Camp Lejeune, N.C., on Saturday March 23, the day the ground war broke out.

Two days later Stockard withdrew from the university and started to prepare with his wife Annette for his departure.

But after spending close to \$200 on supplies for his journey south and possibly to the Middle East, Stockard was telephoned that his orders had been canceled. The war ended that same day.

'I was thrilled when his orders were canceled,' his wife said. 'I don't know what I would have done without him.'

Stockard said he re-enrolled at the university with little hassle the next Monday.

Allen, Stockard's brother and member of his Marine unit, is currently serving in the Gulf.

'We want to have a big celebration when he comes home,' Annette said.

Inside

Colonel pitcher Jason Schira speaks softly but allows his pitching to do all the talking. See story, B7

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Madison Airport flying again; future unclear

By Clint Riley
Assistant news editor

A lease is expected to be signed tonight between the Madison Airport Board and Sports Air Inc. of Lexington, a move which will allow the Madison Airport to continue regular operation, the board's chairman said.

However, planned projects at the airport will soon put the airport in financial straits again unless Richmond and Berea city governments and the Madison County Fiscal Court step in with some money, said Dr. Clifford Kirby, who serves as both Madison Airport Board chairman and Berea mayor.

On Feb. 1, Aerotech Inc. chose not

to continue its lease with the Madison Airport Board, forfeiting its role as the airport's operator.

Aerotech's action has left the airport without fuel and other operating needs since then. The lack of necessary services at the airport to run a flight school program has also placed inconveniences on the students enrolled in one university aviation class.

'The problem we have is to find a fixed-based operator (the airport's leased operator) who can pay enough rent to keep the airport open,' Kirby said.

When the airport was officially opened 10 years ago, it was initially funded by a \$1.3 million grant from the federal government and money

from the state and local governments, Kirby said.

Madison County and the cities of Richmond and Berea decided to jointly form the Madison Airport Board to oversee the airport's maintenance and growth. Each of the three governments appoints two representatives to sit on the board, he said.

But despite a joint commitment on paper, Kirby said, the financial commitment on all three parties' parts and the money the board receives from the airport's operator are far from enough to maintain the facility.

Kirby said after 10 years of use the airport has finally reached the point where it is requiring some major maintenance. He said the airport needs to

improve its drainage system, place new valves on the fuel tanks and paint the airport's hangar.

'We can't keep it up on what we make from a fixed based operator,' Kirby said. 'We're just going to have to have support from the governments to keep this investment up to par.'

The federal government has already approved \$200,000 to upgrade the airport's runway to a 30,000-pound surface. Another 5 percent of the project will come from the state, while the airport board is expected to pay the final 5 percent.

The board's estimated bill for the project is \$10,000, Kirby said.

See AIRPORT, Page A6

Upchurch, Lewis run unopposed

By J.S. Newton
Editor

Presidential candidate Ken Upchurch and vice presidential running-mate Bart Lewis will be the sole names on the student senate election ticket.

Student Association elections are scheduled for April 2.

'You don't know what you might have to face in the write-ins, but it is the lack of interest that's most disturbing,' Upchurch said Tuesday following the Student Association's weekly business meeting.

Upchurch and Lewis have been preparing for the election for a while and said their Why Not? party is planning on running an all-out cam-

Student senate gets ready for Spring Filing.

See story, A4

aign to garner support for their election.

Upchurch said the Why Not? party will run its campaign just as it would if it had a particular opponent.

It is not too late for students to run for the presidential and vice presidential positions, but after Tuesday's meeting ballots became official. Anyone who wants to run for the two top student spots will have to run as a write-in candidate and will not be on the official voting ballot.

'It ain't over 'cause we are the only ones balloted,' Upchurch said. 'We are still going to hit every organi-

zation or at least as many as we can to get our voices heard.'

The Why Not? party, which is an acronym for We Have Your Needs On Target, has a six-point platform that focuses on campus safety, student book exchanges, school spirit, campus parking and community relations.

In the area of campus parking, Lewis said the Why Not? party will try and arrange for freshman parking to be located near Stratton to make parking more available for upperclass students. He said freshmen would then have access to a shuttle service to get them to and from the parking lots.

This proposal is just one which the Why Not? party will bring to the table



Photo submitted

See ELECTION, Page A6

Ken Upchurch, right, and Bart Lewis seek election.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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

Campus safety's patrolling questioned after car thefts

Since Dec. 31, 1990, there have been four trucks stolen from the university, according to campus police records.

We find this statistic alarming and unacceptable.

University students pay a great deal of money to have sound, safe protection in the environment in which they live.

Students also purchase parking passes from the university.

With all of the money that students put into the university, it should not be too much to ask that their cars have better protection.

The university should beef up patrols so that car theft on campus is stopped.

That is what the students at this university pay their money for.

And the students should be aware of this increasing problem. There seems to be a pattern of trucks being the only type of vehicles stolen on the campus.

So, those of you with trucks, jeeps, vans, etc... be leery of leaving your car parked for any long periods of time.

Also, try not to pattern yourself. That is, do not

park in the same lot every time you are on campus.

Thieves can pick up on patterns, and some will go as far as watching you come and go while on campus. With this information, it is easy to decide when to steal a vehicle.

It may seem elementary, but lock all of your doors.

As simple as it sounds, many people don't.

Don't assume that because your keys are out of the ignition, your car is safe.

Clearly, it isn't. Some thieves can get into and start a car in a minute or less.

Some people we talked to last week could not tell us exactly when their car was taken, which is understandable, seeing that most people don't expect their vehicle to be stolen.

But it is an indication that they might have taken better notice of their cars prior to their theft.

Students deserve better protection from campus crime. We urge the university to put forth a better effort to stop this lingering problem.

"The university should beef up patrols so that car theft on campus is stopped."



Brother's college preparation helps sister to relive her own



Beth Leppert

My Turn

I ventured home recently to visit the folks and was hit with a ton of bricks.

My little brother is getting ready to enter college.

I'm the oldest. Because my parents worked, I grew up taking care of my little brothers.

I used to get them up for school, dress them, feed them breakfast and send them off to school.

When I left for college, they were still in grade school.

But as time's gone by, they've grown up without me. Matt's gotten his driver's license and Jamie went to his first dance this year.

When I call home, I have a hard time distinguishing the deep voice that answers from that of my Dad's.

Matt's desk is piled high with various brochures from colleges and universities across the nation. All of them claim to offer the best education money can buy.

As I looked through them, trying to offer some sisterly advice, I realized that none of the brochures were from state schools.

Matt is smart. My family places a great deal of importance on education and has made numerous sacrifices to send us to private schools. He'll go to a good school. That, I'm sure of.

But for me, I found that the so-called "good schools" aren't all they're cracked up to be.

My senior year in high school I searched around for "my perfect school." I narrowed down my choices, sent in my applications and crossed my fingers.

I had picked a variety of schools, all offering me something unique: Centre, Dayton, Transylvania, St. Joseph, Thomas More, University of Louisville, University of Cincinnati.

Within a few weeks, I had been accepted to them all. Now all I had to do was decide where I was going to spend my time and money for the

next four years.

I decided to attend Transylvania University in Lexington. It was small and I had attended small schools all of my life. It had a good reputation and was full of people just like me.

Off to college I went. I enjoyed Transy. My classes were small, and my teachers were always eager to help.

The campus was small. There was a women's dorm and a men's dorm. Everyone ate in the cafeteria, and the food was great. We had steak and shrimp once a week.

The atmosphere was different. Everyone placed great importance on grades, and the library was always packed. On the weekends, everyone stayed around for on-campus parties.

But near the end of my freshman year, I began to think that this place wasn't for me.

I didn't want to be a liberal arts major. I wanted more than this little school could offer me. And to think that my parents were having to spend close to \$12,000, yes that's right, \$12,000 a year on an education that I wasn't happy with just didn't seem right.

So once again I was faced with the big decision of choosing the right college for me.

At the last minute, I decided to enroll at Eastern.

It was a shock to me at first. My first class was in a lecture hall that held at least 150 students. The professor wore a microphone so that we could hear him.

I was lost for days. I knew no one.

But as the semester progressed, I began to discover how much I actually

enjoyed this big school. Eastern Kentucky University had so much more to offer. I liked my business classes and finally declared a major.

I affiliated with my sorority. I got a job at The Eastern Progress. I went to my first college football game.

I learned a lot. Not just from my classes, but also from being a little fish in a big pond.

Funny enough, my grades have suffered since I've been here. Maybe it's because there's less pressure to make good grades.

I've discovered that to do well, I have to make an effort. I don't have teachers pushing me to do my best.

And people say that classes here are easier. I beg to differ.

A lot of the classes I've taken at this university have been more demanding than any one I tackled at Transy.

I had heard of Eastern's reputation as being a party school back in high school. But I partied just as much at Transy as I do here.

Eastern is also economical. It costs more to send my brothers to high school than it does for me to spend a year here. I think I'm getting a deal.

Now, as graduation lies right around the corner, I'm both proud and happy to say that I am a student at Eastern Kentucky University. I've often thought about Transy, and what it would be like if I was still there. But I have no regrets. This big school was for me.

Now my little brother is facing probably the hardest decision he's ever had to make. I wish I could tell him what to do, but all I can offer is my advice. Big schools have their advantages, and names aren't everything.

It's the feeling you get when you walk across your campus that makes you know you chose the right school.

Leppert is a senior marketing major from Louisville.

To the editor:

Articles written negatively toward Greek system

I am writing in regard to Jeff Newton's editorial and his article, "Fraternities Lose Sight of Actual Purpose, Role," that were in the March 7 edition of The Eastern Progress.

The reason the Progress received little cooperation in its attempt to report on the alcohol policy of the Greek system is that when they "decided to examine the Greek system and its policies on alcohol," members of the Progress said that they would not say anything negative about the alcohol policy.

What they did do, however, was ask Greek members if they would comment negatively on the alcohol policy.

If I walked through the offices of the Progress and asked employees to comment negatively on their job or

their editor and said it would be in the next edition of the Progress, I'm sure that I would get some hesitation and little cooperation.

Something that I have found particularly interesting in Newton's article, "Fraternities Lose Sight of Actual Purpose, Role," was that he said that fraternity members care little about philanthropy and more about drinking beer. I have to question his knowledge of this statement considering that he has not been to a fraternity meeting in at least two years.

I find it equally interesting that in 1988, when he was an executive officer for his chapter, he backed the chapter in their decision to follow the Fraternal Insurance Purchases Group (FIPG) policy. Obviously being too busy ripping the Greek system, I can

see where one would lose sight of this fact. Granted, some people who are Greek do drink alcohol, but so do a lot of other people in our society. Obviously this would not be an interesting headline and a lot of people wouldn't take time to pick up the paper to read it.

Fraternities and sororities do have a purpose and they include, but are not limited to, philanthropy, scholarship and unity. The Greek system has steered away from the "Animal House" image despite the criticism every semester in the Progress. Maybe Jeff's article should have been titled "Newton Loses Sight of Actual Purpose, Role."

Tom Martin
Richmond

Progress staff owes apology for picture

As an alumni of Eastern Kentucky University I am OUTRAGED by the picture that appeared on the front page of the Feb. 21 edition of The Eastern Progress.

I find it ironic that you would label the picture "Student Tragedy" and then treat it as just another campus event.

For those of us who knew the victim, it is a picture that will haunt us for the rest of our lives.

I am disturbed and concerned that the Progress would compromise the integrity of its publication.

This type of sensationalist report-

ing is to be expected by local, state and national newspapers as their goal is to "sell" the news.

Unless things have changed dramatically since I attended Eastern in 1987, The Eastern Progress is not in the business of selling news.

I feel the staff of The Eastern Progress owes a written public apology, to appear in print on the front page of the Progress, to the family and friends of the victim and to the others that were needlessly exposed to such haphazard reporting.

You are to be commended on your

effort to make other students aware that there are counseling services available.

By using a simple technique of shading and placing a box around the article, you were very effective in catching the readers' attention. . . it is a shame that you were not as resourceful in the reporting of the rest of the article.

I will monitor the progress of my request with great vigor!

Mindy Hines
Lexington

How to reach us

To report a news story or idea: To place an ad:

| | |
|-------------------------------|--|
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| Mike Royer 622-1882 | Beth Leppert 622-1872 |
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| Allen Blair 622-1882 | Classified |
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| Lee McClellan 622-1882 | 606 622-2354 |
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The Eastern Progress is published every Thursday during the school year with the exception of vacation and examination periods.

Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Adviser/General Manager, Dr. Ron Wolfe, 109 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475 or

Progress shows insensitivity toward death in photo

I am writing the Progress today for the apparent insensitivity of the photograph published in last Thursday's edition (Feb. 21).

I understand the theory of freedom of the press, but this is a school paper and not some City press.

It is important to hold the sorrow of the immediate family to a minimum point.

I know that any family member or close friend of the individual pictured who saw this photograph only ignited the hurt and the stress that was only a

few hours old. Eastern Progress does not need to stoop to sensationalism in order for people to read it.

Raymond B. Otero, Ph.D.
Professor

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.

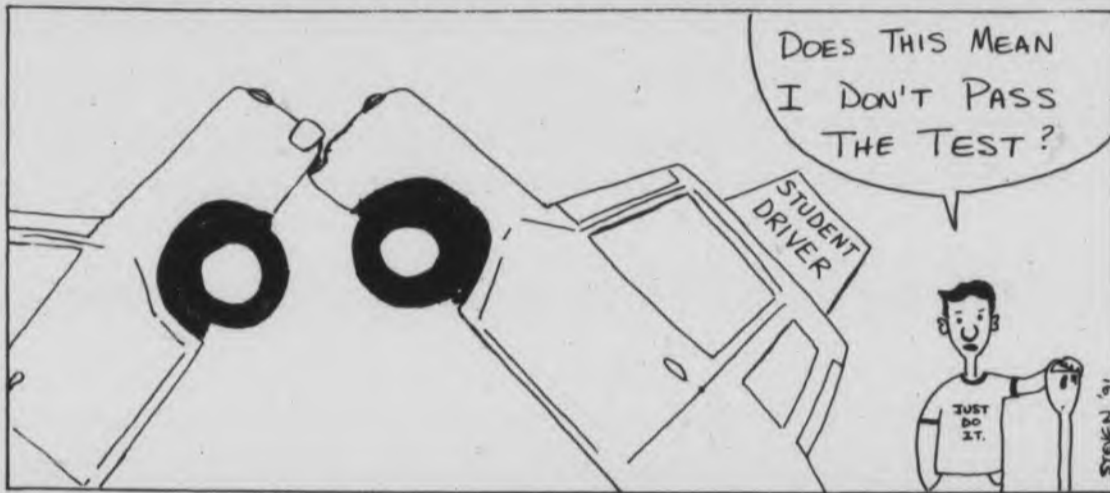
Perspective

Comics

B.M.O.C by Stephen Lanham



Our Crazy World by Stephen Young



Campus Living by Ian Allman and Doug Rapp



People poll

By Paula Dailey

If you had an unlimited supply of money, what would be the perfect spring break?



"A trip to Paris where I'd go shopping."

Artena Cooke, Lexington, freshman, elementary education



"The Bahamas with the 12 monthly covergirls from 'Playboy.'"

Jamie Easterling, Morgan County, freshman, pre-physical therapy



"I would take all my friends to the Bahamas."

Edgar Howell, Louisville, senior architectural drafting



"I'd lease a cruise ship, take my sorority sisters to all the islands in the Caribbean with an unlimited supply of pina colodas. While we're there, have a huge shopping spree and buy everything my sorority sisters wanted."

Jennifer Schnellenberger, Owensboro, sophomore, parks and recreation



"I would go to Beverly Hills and shop on Rodeo Drive."

Astra Lee, Lexington, freshman, associate degree nursing



"I'd take my whole fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, to Cancun, Mexico, and I'd definitely pick up the tab at the bar."

Michael Kessinger, Louisville, senior, biology

Fraternities want to improve all aspects of Greek living

This column is in response and explanation to Jeff Newton's March 7 column titled "Fraternities Lose Sight of Actual Purpose."

Fraternity - a chiefly social organization of male college students associated for a common interest or purpose.

Our aim is to not only keep the system going, but to improve it as we can to benefit our university.

Hey, this is not some BS that's thrown together at the last moment for a party. A fraternity is not a legitimate excuse to throw a wild bash anymore.

In fact, last week at Greek Week Leadership Dessert, the Champions Against Drugs charity accepted one of two checks for over \$2,500. All of this due to those so called "cattle dung producing" Greeks. Good job guys.

Rather than going down a list of all of the charities that have benefited from Greek philanthropies this year, I'd like to say that fraternities and sororities give more money to philanthropic projects than any other organization on campus.

I'm not sure that fact is foremost in our heads while we're downtown having a beer, but does it matter what the motives are if we're giving a charity a check for a thousand bucks? No.

I'd like to point out that our system has always been one of the best.

Yes, some changes have been made in the recent years and we see even more coming.

However, our efforts to accept new ways and make the necessary changes is what's going to keep our system on top where it belongs.

Other universities are having to deal with the "NEW SYSTEM" problems and policies too.

Our new policies and such may all be a clouded issue here at Eastern, but other schools have even more to think about with the new ways sweeping the nation.

Imagine how hard it will be to

Scott Rohrer
Thomas Cain
Your Turn



have a "No Keg" rule at UK or Ohio State. Changing is something that has to be done everywhere.

Right now, I see us working together to make these changes effect us in a positive way.

The new alcohol policy, voted on by members of the IFC, was something that had to be done.

It's for our own benefit so let's keep it that way.

Why is everyone making such a big deal of it? For liability reasons, the new Greek rule is "No Kegs." Big deal! So, we can't have parties with kegs anymore.

What everyone should know is that this IFC policy is almost a carbon copy of most of the fraternities and sororities national policies.

It's just a regurgitation of many national chapter policies on our campus.

Most people think that if five Greeks or more drink from a keg together, it's a violation.

That rule varies from chapter to chapter. Enacting the new policy is just Eastern's way of backing national.

It's not some dumb idea that we all sat around and made up one day. It's the way of the "NEW SYSTEM."

Just because the "OLD SYSTEM PEOPLE" don't want to be a part of our "NEW SYSTEM" changes certainly doesn't mean that we are losing sight of our role as a fraternity! Seeing these new ways change everything in our system is difficult to understand right now.

Some things aren't changing at all. Good grades among Greeks keep on rolling in, and many others are leaders in non-Greek organizations, such as Marsha Whatley, (Alpha Omicron Pi), Student Senate president, and Bart Lewis, (Sigma Chi), Student Senate. We aren't "good little boys and girls who have to mind our manners," but we represent non-Greek organizations in the same way we would our own chapter.

Because we as Greeks represent such a broad field of students, teachers, athletes and leaders, we always have the spotlight on us.

We are just people, like every other one in the world. We do good things and bad things... just like anyone else would.

The fact is we're trying hard to better our community, better our school and better our lives while having a little fun in the process. If we're being laughed at for that... laugh until you die.

It's about time something positive is said about us Greeks. It's obvious that negative news wins awards because that's all that is ever said. As chapters, we're trying to rush all of the time.

Emphasizing all of the positive aspects of Greek life is tough to do when your campus newspaper prints only negative stuff.

Two members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity talked to Progress reporters for 10 minutes on the current situation and none of it was ever printed. Hmmm.

Since it should have probably been printed before: Speak for yourself if you say you know the ins and outs of what's going on.

If you would take a closer look, you would see men and women working hard to improve our system by spending free time in scholarship, president, rush, and pledge educator round tables.

So, if you feel like your time is up and you're too good for us now, well... what can I say... thank you for joining us.

Spring Break Special

Receive a second set of standard size 3" prints absolutely FREE with your roll of 35mm, disc, 110 film left for developing and printing! Excludes 4" prints.

FREE SECOND SET OF PRINTS

Kodak Colorwatch system

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE CENTER OF CAMPUS

WHEN YOU SEE THIS SEAL, YOU KNOW YOU'LL BE GETTING THE BEST QUALITY AVAILABLE TODAY!

Senate recognizes its top members

Progress staff report

Student Association took nominations for this year's outstanding student senator and outstanding motivator at this week's business meeting.

The awards for outstanding student senator and motivator will be awarded at the Student Association's annual banquet, which will be held in the Keen Johnson Building on April 23.

Larry Calbert, Brian Corcoran and Damon Gue were nominated for outstanding senator.

Ken Upchurch, Kim Jarboe, Rena Murphy and Stacy Koontz were nominated for outstanding motivator.

In other business, the senate discussed getting recycling bins at this year's Spring Fling, which is scheduled for April 2.

"We as student leaders need to take a stand on this since nobody else

seems to be doing much right now," Vice president Matt Evans said about campus recycling.

The student senate will be working on getting next year's student and faculty phone books printed, Evans said during his officer's report.

He said the university attorney has looked over the terms of a new contract with the printers of the directory, and the directories should be available to students early next fall.

He said when the new books come

in, students who live off campus will be able to get them at the Powell Information desk.

The senate will not have a regular meeting April 2, President Marsha Whatley said.

She said because of Spring Fling and senate elections taking place the same day, the regular meeting has been postponed.

The senate also heard committee reports from five of the senate's committee chairs.



Keeping pace Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS
Dr. John Roberts paces the university symphony orchestra during a concert held in the Brock Auditorium Monday night.

Police Beat

Compiled by Clint Riley

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

March 1:

Charles L. Simpson, 21, Lexington, was arrested and charged with criminal trespassing, falsely giving name and address, resisting arrest and criminal mischief after an altercation with public safety officers. An anonymous person reported Simpson was in the lobby of Combs Hall, presumably under the influence of alcohol. When officers arrived it was determined Simpson had been warned before about coming on campus. When officers attempted to place him under arrest he fought them.

Christopher A. Wages, 20, Winchester, was charged with alcohol intoxication.

Laura Lee, McGregor Hall, reported someone had put sugar in the gas tank of her car parked in the Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot.

Lynn Cunningham, McGregor Hall, reported someone had broken her McGregor Hall room window from the outside while she was not in the room.

Barbara A. Thomas, Richmond, reported someone had stolen the license plate from her vehicle parked in the Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot.

March 2:

Steven Wayne Collier, 25, Martin Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and disorderly conduct.

March 3:

Polly A. Perkins, McGregor Hall, reported she had not received some mail she was expecting.

Brian Radar, Palmer Hall, reported a fire alarm sounding in Palmer Hall. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined the alarm sounded due to a mechanical malfunction.

March 4:

Bryan S. Abney, Richmond, reported someone known only to him as "Spike" struck him in the face during a break in an intramural basketball game in Alumni Coliseum. Abney went to Pattie A. Clay Hospital where he received two stitches. It was also determined he had a broken nose. Abney said he will press criminal charges against "Spike" once his full name is determined. **Heather Bailey,** Combs Hall, reported someone had slit the convertible top on her vehicle parked in the Lancaster Parking Lot.

March 5:

James L. Gerard, Palmer Hall, reported someone had stolen the registration plate from his vehicle parked in the Van Hoose Parking Lot.

Norma Robinson, Keen Johnson Building, reported seeing smoke in the Keen Johnson Building. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined the roofers working on the bookstore roof had caught some insulation on fire. The roofers extinguished the fire before the fire department arrived.

Francis L. Mounts, Telford Hall, reported someone had stolen her vehicle parked in the Telford Hall Parking Lot.

Jacqueline N. George, Dupree Hall, reported someone had stolen her sweatshirt from a Dupree Hall laundry room. She said she had seen another student wearing the sweatshirt. Public safety is investigating the case.

March 6:

Pearl Simpson, Richmond, reported two black males had stolen Wanda Gilbert's, Richmond, purse while she was walking near the Powell Building. Gilbert said the two males approached her and a friend while they were walking toward the Crabbe Library and grabbed Gilbert's purse. Neither Gilbert or her friend were injured.

Paula S. Carrington, McGregor Hall, reported someone had damaged her vehicle parked in the Lancaster Parking Lot.

Aaron L. Shaw, Commonwealth Hall, reported someone had entered his unsecured Commonwealth Hall room and stole his wallet and some checks.

Amye M. Wilson, McGregor Hall, reported someone had entered her unsecured McGregor Hall room and stole a gold coin ring.

David A. Thompson, Keene Hall, reported someone had tried to

enter his vehicle parked in the Keene Hall Parking Lot. He also reported the taillight covers from the vehicle had been stolen.

Scott Lake, Richmond, reported seeing a vehicle parked in the Lancaster Parking Lot with one of its windows broken out. The vehicle's owner, **Susan Knuckles,** McGregor Hall, was contacted and said a pair of sunglasses had been stolen from the vehicle.

Mark D. Smith, 20, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

William C. Baird, 19, Stanton, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Dennis K. Bennett, 20, Stanton, was arrested and charged with

alcohol intoxication.

Johnny David Townsend, 25, Stanton, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

March 7:

Jeffery D. Urguhart, Keene Hall, reported someone had stolen several items belonging to him from the third floor of the Crabbe Library. Public safety officers discovered the items behind a wall near McGregor Hall. The items were returned to Urguhart. A driver's license not belonging to Urguhart was also found.

Brandon Stone, Brockton, reported someone had stolen a grill from outside his Brockton trailer.

Eric Courtwright, Palmer

Hall, reported someone had shattered the windshield of his vehicle parked in the Commonwealth Hall Parking Lot.

Wendy L. Davis, Martin Hall, reported someone had stolen her 1988 Chevrolet Blazer from the Lancaster Parking Lot.

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

Kathryn R. Rawlings pleaded guilty to alcohol intoxication and was fined.

Michael Ray Shirley pleaded guilty to alcohol intoxication and was fined.

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Campus news

Faces of Farrell

Mike Farrell of M*A*S*H fame spoke on a wide range of subjects during a lecture before about 500 people in Brock Auditorium Thursday night.

Progress photos by JONATHAN ADAMS



Greeks cut insurance costs with FIPG

By Mike Royer
News editor

Rising insurance costs are bringing the Greek community together on a national basis on the subject of risk management.

Risk management has become such a major concern the last few years to Greek letter organizations a number of them have gotten together to form a universal risk management policy among themselves.

"Fraternities were becoming an un-insurable entity," Paul Cox, program manager for the Sigma Chi national Risk Management Foundation said. "Because of lawsuits and accidents it was very tough for fraternities to obtain insurance."

The Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group (FIPG) is a group of 29 fraternities committed to the same risk management policy. An additional 10 Greek letter organizations are not official members of the FIPG, but have adopted the same risk management policies as FIPG.

Eight Greek letter organizations on campus are official members of

FIPG and five have adopted the same risk management policies.

Campus members include: Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Order, Kappa Alpha Theta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Nu, Sigma Pi and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Non-members with the same risk management policies on campus are Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Theta Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The FIPG's name may suggest it plays a role in the purchasing of insurance for fraternities. FIPG started out with that intention, but no longer serves in that capacity. Rather it gives fraternities a guideline for risk management and a way for them to address risk management issues.

The FIPG's risk management policy sets guidelines for a variety of areas that could be potentially hazardous in insuring a fraternity.

Alcohol and drugs, hazing, sexual abuse, fire, education and health and safety are all provided for in FIPG's risk management policy.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, not an official member of FIPG, did not offi-

cially join FIPG because they wanted more freedom in insurance purchasing but adopted FIPG's risk management policy.

"We wanted to be more independent in terms of what kind of insurance coverage we could get," John Perkins, SAE national director of risk management and housing said. "Also in case one fraternity in the group got into a great deal of trouble it may affect the other's rates."

SAE does provide its chapters with an insurance policy.

"We have what's called a mandatory insurance program. Each chapter has to buy into our liability coverage. Chapters send in money to nationals and they take care of the policies," Perkins said.

The Sigma Chi Fraternity also adheres to the FIPG risk management policy. The Sigma Chi's also have a foundation set up to insure their chapters called the Risk Management Foundation.

The Risk Management Foundation was formed in 1988 and it currently includes 80 percent of Sigma Chi's undergraduate chapters.

Cox describes the RMF as a funnel for insurance.

"RMF is more of an educational foundation which facilitates insurance for chapters through the company in Chicago," Cox said.

Cox said chapters are not required to join the RMF and some don't for a variety of reasons.

"Twenty percent of Sigma Chi chapters are not included in the RMF, but have to abide by the risk management policy of the Sigma Chi general fraternity," Cox said.

"The RMF is not a mandatory policy so it is up to the individual chapters if they want to join. The other 20 percent may have found better and cheaper coverage locally," Cox said.

Alpha Chi Omega became a member of FIPG because they decided risk management is an issue better tackled by a group rather than individually.

"I think one of the primary advantages is not having to work alone with our chapters to reduce their risk as individuals and as chapters," National President of Alpha Chi Omega, Nancy Leonard said.

News... in brief

Compiled by Mike Royer

Retirees to be honored in April

At the end of this semester, a lot of experience will be leaving the university.

Nearly 500 years of experience, actually. On April 19, the retiring members of the university faculty will be honored with the annual Faculty/Staff Retirement Dinner.

The honorees, who have over 450 years of cumulative instructing experience between them, will be retiring from more than 10 different university departments.

Those being honored are: James Howard Allen (1969-1990) dean, student development; Marion Malone Berge (1962-1991) associate professor of medical services technology; William H. Berge (1961-1991) professor of history; Richard M. Bogard (1977-1990) assistant professor of fire safety engineering technology; Donald G. Combs (1963-1990) athletics director; Effie B. Creamer (1966-1991) professor of home economics and Glynn N. Creamer (1966-1991) director, student/teacher admission and certification.

Also, Callie B. Dean (1976-1991) semi-professional, library; Hugh R. Gilliland (1966-1991) professor of industrial education and technology; Kenneth S. Hansson (1966-1991) dean, College of Applied Arts and Technology; Judith S. Hood, physician; H. Richard Hensel (1967-1991) professor of music; Jack Hutchinson, assistant director, division of physical plant and Mildred Maupin (1962-1991) associate professor of physical education.

Also, Elmo E. Moretz (1967-1991) professor of education; Patricia R. Nelson (1983-1991) associate professor of special education; Goebel W. Newsom, Jr. (1969-1990) assistant director, division of admissions; George W. Robinson (1966-1991) professor of history and Brett Scott, associate professor of correctional services.

Also, Garrett C. Smith, manager, University Center Cafeteria; Ernest E. Weyrauch (1966-1991) dean, library and learning resources; A. Clifford Wilson (1970-1991) associate professor of accounting; Anna W. Way (1969-1991) administrative assistant, undergraduate studies and Joe Wise (1969-1991) professor of educational administration.

Student charged with sexual assault

A university student was arrested March 2 on a charge of first-degree sexual assault, a class D felony which carries a one to five year sentence upon conviction.

According to the police uniform citation, Larry Randy Finley was arrested in Commonwealth Hall after a female university student called police and alleged Finley had assaulted her.

The citation also said that Finley gave a taped verbal statement and a written statement to an officer of the Richmond Police Department. Rape tests were performed on both involved and articles of clothing were obtained from both for evidence, according to the citation.

Finley's court date is scheduled for March 18 in Madison County District Court.

Storm Awareness Week kicks off statewide

By David Rice
Staff writer

At approximately 10 a.m. Tuesday, a state-wide tornado drill took place to focus attention on Severe Storms Awareness Week.

Alarms in and around Richmond sounded along with alert bulletins on both weather radios and local radio stations.

The week of March 10-16 was designated Severe Storms Awareness Week because the season of greatest risk for tornadoes in Kentucky begins in March and continues through May.

However, tornadoes have struck Kentucky every month of the year. The period of March through May is the time when they are most likely to occur.

Severe storms produce other haz-

ards in addition to tornadoes, however. Lightning kills more people every year in the United States than tornadoes and hurricanes combined.

Local schools and organizations are encouraged to participate by holding drills when the alert goes out.

The Madison County Civil Defense organization held a time response and communication drill during the alert, according to Howard Colyer, the director of the civil defense organization.

Colyer said city, county and university officials were timed to see how long they took to get to the emergency operations center in the Richmond police chief's office.

He said the response from the center's emergency roster was almost 100 percent.

"We are there ready to support or

activate anything that needs to be to get the job done, to save lives and minimize losses," Colyer said.

At the university, the office of public safety noted the time of the alert and filled out a form for the Madison County Civil Defense office.

"This was an operational drill just to assure the notification system is working," Wynn Walker said. Walker is the assistant director of public safety.

Walker said in the event of a real tornado watch or warning the university has a general emergency plan to deal with tornadoes and other situations.

Walker said, "We have a general university emergency procedure plan that we follow, which entails calling certain vice presidents or the vice presidents and various other areas on campus when we're put under a warn-

ing or a watch status."

During a tornado watch, university police officers act as weather spotters for Madison County, Walker said. "Generally speaking, when a tornado watch or a warning situation occurs, it's our police officers we have on duty that go up and do the spotting," Walker said.

On May 21, 1990, a tornado touched down in Richmond and destroyed Bananas Tavern on Big Hill Avenue. Walker said there were university police officers on the roof of Commonwealth Hall spotting severe weather at the time.

"We generally go up on top of Commonwealth Hall. It's pretty much the highest place in the county, I believe, as far as a building you can get up on," Walker said.

Severe weather spotters are posted

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Sunglasses at night

Fifth Avenue's Geoff Thompson (left) and Jay Waldera sang in the Grill last Wednesday.

Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Cable television planned for halls

By Michael Morgan
Staff writer

In response to student demand, the university has taken a step toward getting cable television to individual rooms in residence halls.

University administrators have been accepting bids from cable companies for installation of cable from room to room in residence halls.

Residence Hall Association President Ron Henrich said the residence halls will receive cable service soon but there has been no date set.

"The goal of university administrators is to put cable and computer hook-ups within every residence hall

by next semester," Henrich said.

According to Henrich, construction may be an immediate goal for the selected cable company.

In a survey conducted two years ago, cable television in residence hall rooms was one of the top two issues students said would influence their decision to stay in the residence halls.

"It would be good for the students and administration in the long run, I think," Henrich said.

The University of Kentucky currently has a cable system in residence halls operated by Telecable of Lexington and Morehead State University has a similar arrangement with Centel Cable. UK has had an operating cable

television system for five years and Morehead has had cable capabilities since construction began on the system in 1977. At Morehead, cable cost is included in the room fee each semester.

Simmons Cable Television Co. in Madison County is one of the cable companies who submitted a bid for installation.

Wayne Kight of Simmons cable said if Simmons were to receive the bid all residence halls could be installed with room to room cable systems by the end of summer.

The university receives cable television service in residence hall lobbies from Simmons.

INSURANCE

Continued from Front page

"I don't understand, but then I understand students have the right to question matters they should question," Bailey said.

"I wish they would question a whole lot more things," Bailey said.

The board of student body presidents will meet at the University of Louisville on April 7 to decide what

direction to take on the injunction.

In the meantime, the State Appropriations and Revenue Committee will meet at the end of March to review the results of an insurance survey which was administered to the campuses earlier this year.

Debbie McGuffy, assistant director of administrative services for the Council on Higher Education, said she had not received all of the universities' surveys, but expected them by the end of the month.

"The bill requires us to report to the Appropriations and Revenue Committee the number of uninsured students, so that's why the survey came about," McGuffy said.

"I think our goal, and nobody has stated this for the record, but our goal is for the Appropriations and Revenues meeting," McGuffy said.

McGuffy said she had received the results of Eastern's survey, and 27.8 percent of students were reported not to have health insurance.

AIRPORT

Continued from Front page

Since the airport was opened, the board has slowly been able to knock down the airport's \$120,000 deficit to \$20,000 on the money they received from the airport's operator.

If the county and city governments and corporations don't add financial support soon to the airport to fund such expenses, Kirby said, the future looks bleak.

"It's not going to take long for the weeds to grow over," Kirby said.

If something that drastic happens at the airport, the university's minor in

aviation may bear some of the disappointment.

When Aerotech did not continue its lease, the university did not have someone to contract with for its aviation flight training class, university aviation program coordinator Dr. Wilma Walker said Tuesday.

The class, AVN 192A, does not guarantee a student will receive his/her pilot's license, but is set up to help the student get it.

The students pay tuition of \$2,199 for the class, which includes flight training.

But when the airport's operator backed out, the closest place the university could suggest for the five stu-

dents enrolled in the class to get flight training was 45 minutes away in Mount Sterling. Students have to provide their own transportation.

The added headaches were too much for one student taking the class.

Travis Rains, 21, from Clinton County dropped the class almost three months into it because he couldn't afford to travel to Mount Sterling at an additional \$60 a week for gas and the extra time involved.

The Madison Airport is about eight miles from campus.

"I'm going to get my pilot's license here or transfer to MTSU (Middle Tennessee State University) where I can major in it," Rains said.

DEAN

Continued from Front page

abilities and background experience to lead the college," Enzie said. "I'm very pleased he is going to be dean."

Kleine said he hoped he could do a job as dean comparable to Dean Hansson.

"If I can follow in the footsteps of Dean Hansson, I will be doing quite enough. If I can achieve that, I will be very happy," Kleine said.

The dean search committee began the search in November when ads were placed in the Chronicle of Higher Education announcing the opening of the position.

Four candidates were chosen from

the applications to be interviewed by the committee.

The committee reviewed applications from candidates from both inside and outside the university, finally submitting three final choices to Vice-president John Rowlett for his final approval of one candidate to become dean.

The selection of Kleine as dean still has to be approved by the Board of Regents at their next meeting April 20.

Kleine attended the University of Missouri in Columbia, Missouri, from 1957 to 1959, earning degrees in history and journalism with a minor in art.

Kleine earned an administration degree from both Eastern Kentucky

University in 1973 and East Tennessee State in Johnson City, Tennessee, in 1982.

Kleine's appointment to dean leaves the chair of the mass communications department vacant. One of Kleine's first duties as dean will be to facilitate the appointing of a new chairman.

"The department as a whole will be involved in naming a new mass communications chair. The department will move quickly to replace the chair-person and the new chair will assume the position July first also," Kleine said.

The diversity of the college of applied arts and technology presents a challenge for the new dean.

ELECTION

Continued from Front page

Why Not? party will bring to the table in the coming weeks.

Upchurch said with the increased problems in waste management, he and his running-mate would like to bring about stronger awareness on campus about recycling programs and solid waste management.

"It is just going to have to be campus awareness. Students are going to have to be educated," he said.

He said administrators should be making better efforts to start recycling programs on the campus and will be encouraged to do so in the coming year if he and his party were elected.

"It may just be such a big thing to take on, they don't want to do it," he said. "But if they look in the long run, they will be able to make money on this."

Upchurch said administrative concerns over recycling containers that cause roach problems are unacceptable.

"The cockroach problems in the dorms are so bad now that maybe if they put bins out, they would go from the rooms into the containers and be less of a problem," Upchurch said.

The Why Not? party will try to get better lighting on darkened campus areas, an ever present concern in student senate platforms.

Another point the Why Not? party will address is the possibility of getting campus organizations involved in

community service, primarily for the elderly, Upchurch said.

The senate would be used to organize various jobs such as painting, raking leaves or cleaning and according to Upchurch's plan, individual organizations would do the jobs.

Upchurch is a senior political science major.

Lewis is a two-year senator and current finance chair. He is majoring in finance, he said and might pursue an additional degree next year.

Upchurch has worked on Mitch McConnell's senate campaign, he said and for Landon Sexton, a state senator.

"I love politics and it has intrigued me greatly," Upchurch said. "When the polls close is when you quit. That is when we will stop campaigning."

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A pril Ramsey, right, models a brightly colored one-piece swimsuit that will be hot on the beach. Jennifer Abshear, above, and Carolyn Conley, below, show the trendy print look that is popular this year.

Progress Photos by
 Jonathan Adams



Summer Suits

Hot colors, two-piece swimwear best on the beach

By Tracey Stewart
 Copy editor

It's time to reveal those parts that have been hiding under bulky sweaters, jeans and boots all winter.

That's right, it's spring break!

That means swimsuits, and not much of them.

As far as the hottest styles, "Definitely more two-piece," said Terri Hawkins, junior swimwear and outerwear buyer for Goody's in Knoxville, Tenn.

"As far as two-piece suits, anything you want is going to be out there this year," Laurie Lisk Wilson, fashion promotion director of McAlpin's in Lexington, said.

Look for high-waist bottoms, often with a roll-down waistband, and bandeau, underwire and coconut-style bras to be important trends in swimwear collections, according to Hawkins and Wilson.

Instead of the neon-colored fabrics that have often been popular in swimwear, this is the year for prints.

Florals, dots and stripes are this spring's hottest prints being manufactured by companies such as OP, Hobie and Daffy.

"The prints are going to be great for

two-piece styles and I see more solid colors in one-pieces," Hawkins said.

"One-piece suits are either low-cut in the front or back and generally have a high-cut leg," said Wilson.

Color has always been an important part of swim fashion and the same holds true for 1991.



This spring break the citrus colors of apple green, mango and bright yellow are all the rage, Hawkins said.

Wilson predicted that purples and teals will be hot this season along with the bright primary colors of blue, red and yellow.

You can also look for black and white to make a comeback with colored accents, according to Hawkins.

A black and white suit with gold accents presents a more glamorous, sophis-

ticated look than the brightly colored styles.

Wilson recommended black swimsuits to help correct figure flaws but the impact of color can still be achieved with a vivid print on the black fabric.

A new fabric called supplex knit has been manufactured and Hawkins predicted that it will also be popular this season. The fabric is 85 percent cotton and 15 percent lycra, so it has more of a T-shirt feel than typical swimsuit materials.

"There is more comfort in swimwear now. The string bikini is not in. Suits offer a little more coverage, a little brighter color and are more feminine," Wilson said.

Swimsuit manufacturers are finally producing suits that are flattering to more average body types. Curves are what's important, Wilson said. A model-thin figure is no longer the standard for looking good in a swimsuit.

This year's swimwear collection has something for every body.

Whether you want an elegant, Hollywood image with a black and white suit or a festive, tropical one with a bright floral design, it's available in stores in the Richmond area.

Even more important than looking good in your swimsuit is feeling good in it, and this year designers are helping you do that more than ever.



S onia McGill and Walter Munday, above, show off some of the styles likely to be found on the beach this year. Carolyn Conley and Chris Park, left, wear suits that should become popular this summer. Clothing provided by Goody's.

Swimwear Provided by Goody's

El Salvadoran refugees tell of plight

By Michael Morgan
Staff writer

Members of the Building with the Voiceless of El Salvador organization recently visited the area and gave lectures to several classes at the university.

The Building with the Voiceless of El Salvador (BVES) is a North American-Salvadoran organization promoting democracy and demilitarization in El Salvador.

BVES helps improve conditions in El Salvador with programs like the companion community program which matches a United States community with one in El Salvador. The goal of this program is to promote an understanding of the communities and let a willing U.S. community help reconstruct its Salvadoran counterpart.

BVES has also organized a caravan of over \$3.5 million in domestic aid to El Salvador. Donations to the caravan originated from more than 70 U.S. communities and corporations.

ONCENOVIEMBRE, a Salvadoran folk band, will also make several appearances in the area in an effort to increase awareness about their wish for peace. The band will tour with the display of a memorial wall listing 5,000 Salvadorans who have died since the war began and 5,000 U.S. citizens who are involved in a petition to end all U.S. military aid to El Salvador.

El Salvador is currently involved in an 11-year-old civil war between the Salvadoran government and FMLN guerrillas. FMLN loosely translates to the Farabundo Marti Front for National Liberation.

Staff members of the BVES said the U.S. government supplies El Salvador's government with financial aid amounting to \$1 million a day.

Harriet Bromley, who has been with the relief effort since last October, helped to organize some of the group's activities in the area. She also traveled to El Salvador last November. Bromley said she is impressed by the Salvadoran's great courage and unconquered spirit. In the future, Bromley said she would like to organize a companion community program.

Dr. Mary Klatt has had at least one of her classes listen to the BVES's lectures. Klatt said the lectures have increased awareness of the suffering in El Salvador. "There is a tremendous amount of suffering there," Klatt said. "If we as a community of people can do anything to alleviate the suffering, I hope we will do that."

Dr. Richard Futrell has also had his classes listen to the lectures by BVES. Futrell said one reason is because the lectures would make a lasting impression on his students.

"I can talk in class and show movies but it affects students' minds more when they hear it from someone who has experienced it," Futrell said.

According to a filmstrip shown in one of the lectures, in the 11 years of the war, over 75,000 Salvadoran civilians have disappeared or been killed. The filmstrip also said Amnesty International blames the Salvadoran government for tortures and other harmful acts toward citizens. The government, in turn, blames the FMLN for the attacks.

In the filmstrip several citizens gave examples of the torture methods used. One man described bodies



El Salvadoran refugee Joaquin Rodriguez and interpreter Peter Melberg spoke at Model March 11.

burned by cigarettes, a woman described being tied down with a plastic hood on her head.

"I felt I was being strangled," she said. "I couldn't breathe any longer." She said they placed the hood on her head five times asking her to claim she was a member of the FMLN.

One speaker, Jose Pena, spoke out against the civil war in El Salvador. Pena said the money from the American government goes to the Salvadoran government's army instead of

helping the economy.

Pena invites all American citizens to write letters to their congressmen opposing any and all military aid to El Salvador. Pena said military aid would be better spent on reconstruction in El Salvador. He said the only solution to the war is disarmament of the Salvadoran government. When the government stops fighting, Pena said the FMLN will stop also.

"If I were in my country talking to you in the same way I am talking to

you, there is a possibility that outside a van with colored windows will be there waiting for me with a death squad inside," he said.

In El Salvador, Pena said he was studying to be an architect when he had to flee. Pena said he had to leave everything — his career, his music, his art and his family. "I couldn't go back...when my father was going to die because I was not able to go back to my country," he said. "My father died without seeing me."

EKU Band featured pop, Irish music

By Janeen Miracle
Staff Writer

The university concert band gave a performance in Gifford Theatre on March 7.

The 57-member band, conducted by Mark Whitlock, played "A Festival Prelude," "Irish Tune from County Derry," "Shepherd's Hey," "Epinicion," "Three Choral Preludes," "The Magic of Andrew Lloyd Webber," and "Parade of the Tall Ships."

The band is composed of music and non-music majors and some faculty members. The type of music the band plays includes traditional band music, popular music, marches and classical.

"The band is open to people who want to keep playing their instrument even if they don't major in music," said Whitlock. "It provides an outlet for some students who performed in high school and want to keep performing."

Just because people feel that they do not have enough time to devote to their instrument doesn't mean they have to give up playing all together, according to Whitlock.

"It is a shame that people think they can't play because they are not the most dedicated players," said Whitlock. "Music should be fun. We certainly want to have a certain level of accomplishment, but it is a relaxed atmosphere."

Auditions are not required to become a member of the concert band or for chair placement, which contributes to this relaxed atmosphere.

"This band is by far the best concert band we've had here. It's my favorite part of the day," said Whitlock. "If it's not a good rehearsal, I feel bad."

Concert band has two performances a semester. Besides this concert, there will be an ice cream concert on April 21 in the Ravine if weather permits.

Nurse believes laughter promotes good health, healing

Progress Staff Report

Ann E. Kleine-Kracht's message is that laughter may be as important to good health as a good diet or medicine.

Kleine-Kracht, a nurse-therapist and an associate professor of nursing at Bellarmine College in Louisville, will give a presentation on "The Healing Power of Humor" at the university's college of allied health and

nursing on March 28.

"In my presentation, I discuss the spirit of playfulness that is so important in any environment. Often I have people come up to me and say they'd never realized how constrained their lives had become — how humorless," Kleine-Kracht said.

She said that current research indicates a relationship between humor and physical responses that support healing.

Humor may stimulate the produc-

tion of endorphins in the body and helps patients relax, Kleine-Kracht said.

"As a nurse therapist I never prescribe drugs or perform invasive therapies," she said. "So about 15 years ago I became interested in things people could do to help themselves feel better."

She said that there is good humor for patients as well as bad humor.

"Good humor points out exaggerations of human foibles, for example

Gary Larsen's cartoons or Jay Leno's stand up routines. Bad humor plays on our anxieties, like the comic strip 'Cathy' or a Joan Rivers' monologue. You may laugh at first, but you'll come away less secure," Kleine-Kracht said.

She recommends that people watch "good" humor before bedtime. "In Louisville, where I live, one of our TV stations shows episodes of 'M*A*S*H' after the news; that's great. I try to watch an episode of

'M*A*S*H' after the news before I go to bed," Kleine-Kracht said.

She said that the humor on the series is usually gentle and foible-based.

The news is bad to watch before bedtime, Kleine-Kracht said, because people tend to take those bad images to bed with them. Our mind continues to solve problems while we sleep. The recent war in the Persian Gulf has escalated the problem.

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Arts & Entertainment

Stone delivers in 'The Doors'

By Lee McClellan
Arts editor

Oliver Stone's fascination with the events and subsequent effects of the 1960s has reached the high-water mark with his new film "The Doors."

"The Doors" is the latest chapter in the ongoing saga of the late 1980s and the 1990s generation to relive the 1960s.

Through his films "Platoon" and "Born on the Fourth of July," Stone himself is one of the progenitors of this rebirth.

"The Doors" does not make judgments about the '60s lifestyle, nor does it idolize the drug abuse and drinking of Jim Morrison as a way to become enlightened.

Rather, it is a literal, linear account of what happened to The Doors, more importantly Jim Morrison. A great deal of the film uses Doors biographer and spokesman Danny Sugerman's research to document the history of the band.

Stone, however, does include scenes that are his own way of explaining the band.

Many people who follow The Doors may be somewhat upset at the way the band is presented, but Stone's integrity and mastery of his craft should quell any doubts.

The film starts with Morrison's travels across the country and his eventual landing in Los Angeles. He meets future Doors keyboardist Ray Manzarek in UCLA film school.

A meeting on a California beach of Manzarek and Morrison was the catalyst that started the combination of blues, acid rock, mythological references and Brechtian philosophy that were The Doors.

This scene starts the whirlwind rise of The Doors to national prominence.

The scenes of the film in which The Doors are shown doing their first rehearsals and gigs are the best in the film.

The ascent of Morrison from a reluctant singer to overblown persona are some of Stone's best moments on film.



Val Kilmer plays rock 'n' roll rebel Jim Morrison in Oliver Stone's new film "The Doors." Photo submitted

Movie Review "The Doors" ★★★★ Rated R

The plot mechanisms kick the movie into high gear after "Light My Fire" becomes a national hit. With the same speed the band was discovered and became hit makers, the film portrays the fall of Morrison.

Morrison's obsession with death is often mentioned in the film, and Stone presented Morrison as a man who wants to do all and be all and then die.

The movie also documents Morrison's legendary bouts with the police. The concerts in New Haven, Conn., and Miami, where Morrison exposed himself to the audience, are given special consideration.

One thing that Stone attempted and pulled off with some success is

the surrealistic aspects of the film. There are scenes at the start of the film in the desert where the band is doing hallucinations.

An Indian chief that Morrison saw as a child is shown during some scenes with Morrison. Stone assimilates these aspects into the body of the film, but the touches of surrealism Stone attempts take away from the intensity of some scenes. The audience has only a vague idea of what this means.

The acting by Val Kilmer is some of the best method acting I have ever seen.

He has Morrison's number from his voice inflection all the way to his half cock-strong, half drunken swagger.

Kilmer does a remarkable job of portraying Morrison as the years of self-abuse take their toll. Kilmer demonstrates Morrison's life cycle from a young, sexual demi-god to a bloated, angry man whose mind wrote a check that his aging body could not cash.

In "The Doors," supporting char-

acters are seen as a backdrop for the histrionics of Morrison.

This is not a slight to the other actors. In the heyday of The Doors, media coverage and fan adulation were all directed at Morrison.

In spite of this fact, Meg Ryan does shine through in every scene. She portrays Morrison's long-suffering girlfriend, Pamela Courson. Courson, in real life, was nothing more than a glorified groupie of the band. Ryan successfully renders a realistic, if not depressing, portrayal of her.

The film looks like the grainy, larger than life movies of the early '70s. The sets and costuming were realistic and Stone took many pains to make them that way (there is a rumor that Stone had Phillip Morris reprint packs of Marlboros to the same color as they were in the '60s. The color has been changed to a deeper red since then).

"The Doors" is a great slice of life film. It is recommended to those who are Doors fans and anyone who even has a passing interest in the band.

EKU TOP 10 ALBUMS

1. "Out of Time" - R.E.M.
2. "Freakshow" - Bullet Boys
3. "Soundtrack" - The Doors
4. "MCMXC A.D." - Enigma
5. "Empire" - Queensryche
6. "In the Blood" - London Beat
7. "Hooked" - Great White
8. "Gonna Make You Sweat" - C&C Music Factory
9. "The Soul Cages" - Sting
10. "Boogie People" - George Thorogood

Compiled by Jeff Duncan, Recordsmith

A guide to arts & entertainment

Music

The Faculty Cameo Recital will be presented at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

The Frankfort Arts Foundation will present the Chick Corea Akoustic Band at 8 p.m., March 29 at the Farnham Dudgeon Civic Center in Frankfort. Corea will be returning to acoustic piano and accompaniment after his exploratory improvisations on electric piano redefined modern jazz. The band will be lead by Corea on piano and will be supported by John Patitucci on acoustic bass and Dave Weckl on drums. Tickets are \$16 and are available through Ticketron and at the Civic Center box office in Frankfort. For more information, call (502) 223-3534.

The Lexington Philharmonic will present an audience choice concert at 8 p.m., March 22 at the UK Singletary Center for the Arts. For ticket information, call (606) 233-4226.

Anson Funderburgh and the Rockets with the Metropolitan Blues All-Stars will perform at 9 p.m., March 27 at Breedings in Lexington. Tickets are \$6. For more information, call (606) 255-2822.

Edie Brickell and New Bohemians will be in concert at 7 p.m., April 1 at Bogart's in Cincinnati. Tickets are available through Ticketron for \$15.75 and \$16.75. For more information, call (800) 225-7337.

Art

Now through April 13, the Galbreath Gallery will present the works of Al Loving's fiber art and sculpture. The opening reception will be from 4-6 p.m., March 17. The gallery is located in the Commerce National Plaza, 301 E. Main St. in Lexington. The gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Kentucky Art and Craft Foundation will present two seminars on poetry and fiber arts March 21-22 at the Lexington Public Library. The seminars are titled "Design: The Power of Ideas" and "Poetry of Color." The "Poetry of Color" will be presented by Michelle Wipplinger, a weaver and colorist from Washington State University. The two-day workshop costs \$40 for Kentucky residents. For more information, call (502) 589-0102.

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EXCEL programs offer students professional advice

By Paula Dailey
Contributing writer

You've just experienced the worst date of your life with a person whose species can't be classified.

At the end of the evening when the dreaded moment of a goodnight kiss is lurking nearer and nearer, how do you avoid the situation?

David Coleman, director of student activities and university center at Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio, gave several kiss-avoidance procedures, such as faking a runny nose or putting chewing tobacco in your mouth, at a Creative Dating on a College Campus seminar last Wednesday, March 6.

Fran Kick, founder and coordinator of the self-esteem/self-image workshop "Kick It In!" gave a dynamic presentation that benefited students in areas of self talk, positive attitudes and life patterns last Tuesday, March 5.

Through group participation, Kick revealed students' strengths and weaknesses in communication and leadership, while offering solutions on how to conquer these everyday situations.

These seminars are only a few in the XCEL, Excellence Collegiate Educational Leadership, series offered by the University Leadership Board through the Office of Student Activities.

The XCEL program gives students the opportunities to broaden and strengthen their leadership skills in particular areas.

Shelly Hepke, a member of the board, said they recruit qualified professionals to present these seminars.

The seminars range in topics from strategies for success to self-esteem/self-image communication, and are offered every Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. through April



10. Each two-hour seminar is limited to 35 students in order to create better interaction between the facilitator and the student.

In addition to the development of leadership skills, each student in attendance obtains a "Descriptive Leadership Transcript."

This transcript lists all the seminars attended by the student, and can be a valuable asset in informing a prospective employer of the student's interest and refinement in leadership skills.

The seminars can be beneficial to any student whether interested in kiss-avoidance procedures, stress management or college survival.

The XCEL program also offers special seminars for juniors, seniors and graduate students in areas such as perfecting oral presentations and selling ideas, gaining a competitive edge and handling the workforce after attaining a degree.

A major advantage of the seminars is that most skills and concepts learned can immediately be combined into one's daily life.

Any student interested in registering for a seminar or obtaining more information may contact the Office of Student Services, 128 Powell Building, at 622-3855.

Farrell brings experiences to campus

M*A*S*H star speaks on travels, causes, television experience

By Susan Gayle Reed
Activities editor

Tom Watson is a hell of a guy. At least Mike Farrell thinks so.

During Farrell's presentation last week, Watson asked if he could tell his girlfriend, Susie, that he was a close friend of Mike Farrell's when he proposes to her this week.

Farrell said, "Tell Susie Mike Farrell thinks Tom Watson is one hell of a guy."

Watson was one of over 200 people who came to Brock Auditorium March 7 to see, hear and speak with one of America's well-known celebrities.

Farrell, otherwise known as the mild-mannered B.J. Honnycutt from the M*A*S*H television series, spoke to the campus about his career and about some of the many causes in which he participates.

Much of Farrell's message was about how all people in this world have a purpose.

If they will realize it, anything can be accomplished, Farrell said.

"We need to remember that there is value and dignity in every human being," Farrell said.

He also spoke against apathy in any form.

"The government doesn't work unless you do your part," Farrell said.

"Each of us has a uniqueness, a talent, ability, quality," he said. "If we use this, we are unstoppable."

Farrell also spoke about his experiences in Central America and his association as the national spokesperson for CONCERN, a non-profit organization which gives aid to Central Americans.

Farrell said his tour of refugee camps was "the most powerful and horrific experience of my life."

CONCERN feeds infants, mends



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Movie and television celebrity Mike Farrell spoke to a crowd of over 200 people March 7 in Brock Auditorium. Farrell spoke about his activist experiences in Central America and his years with the M*A*S*H television series. Farrell also held a question and answer session with the audience.

wounds and gives medical attention to pregnant women in a loving, supporting and caring way, Farrell said.

Farrell has also traveled several times to the Middle East where he said he has gone with members of Congress to help settle some of the region's peace problems.

"You can see how successful we were," he said.

Farrell compared his experiences with the M*A*S*H series with the state of the world today.

"If we said anything at all in that show, it is that war hurts," Farrell said. "It's something that can't be treated lightly."

Farrell did not only lecture to the audience.

Most of the program consisted of questions being asked by members of

the audience.

These ranged from questions about M*A*S*H to his views on politics and other personal opinions.

University student Renee Enneking asked Farrell what his opinion was on the university policy which disallows students to recycle cans on campus.

Farrell's answer brought cheers from the audience.

"I think the university ought to support rather than impose the practice of recycling," Farrell said.

"Recycling is one step toward self-preservation," he said.

"We cannot continue with our use-it-and-trash-it thinking," Farrell said.

"It is selfish, grotesque and inhumane."

Farrell suggested that students interested in getting a recycling pro-

gram started at the university should call several national environmental organizations.

These organizations could help make an argument in favor of recycling, he said.

"It is not expensive," Farrell said. "It saves money."

Farrell said he disagreed with the university's opinion that recycling glass bottles and aluminum cans draws bugs.

"Don't stop recycling because it's not true," he said.

"You can rinse out your bottles and cans and put them in plastic bags, disposable plastic bags," he said.

After the presentation, Farrell stayed in the auditorium for about 45 minutes to answer more questions, sign autographs and pose for pictures.

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Activities

Campus clips

Upcoming

March 17, 3 p.m. Gifford Theatre. The Richmond Choral Society will present a concert of Kentucky music and Kentucky composers.

March 26, 4:30 p.m. Room 346, Wallace Building. The Department of English in the Writing/Reading Center will be holding study skills workshops Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. "How to Take Notes from Lectures" will be held from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

March 27, 3:30 p.m. Kenamer Room, Powell Building. The EKU War and Peace Education Project will present as part of its Understanding War and Peace in the Persian Gulf series, "Islam and Nationalism in the Middle East: Sources of War?" Dr. George Nordgulen, professor of religion, and Professor Michael Lewis of the department of social science, will be speaking.

March 27, 4:30 - 6 p.m. Room 346, Wallace Building. The Department of English Study Skills Workshop will present "WorkOut Your Sources: No Strain, No Pain."

Announcements

Palmer Hall is planning to hold a power lifting and body building competition in April. Any interested men or women may call Emery Lee at 622-1713 for information.

"Preparing for the GRE," a class for those preparing for graduate school is being offered. The class will meet six times and will cover test-taking and verbal and mathematical skills. It will meet Mondays and Thursdays, March 25 - April 11 from 4:40 to 5:50 p.m. Cost for the course is \$35.

A contemporary dance class, "Techniques and Training of Competitive Swimming and Rhythm Nation" is beginning. For information, call 622-1228.

Deadlines have been extended for all programs sponsored by the Kentucky Institute for European Studies in Austria, France, Italy and Spain during the summer of 1991. For information, call Jacqueline Spurlock at 622-2996, Charles Helmuth at 622-1368 or Dan Robinette at 622-1602. Brochures may be picked up in Room 218, Cammack Building.

Students may earn \$4.25 per hour plus academic credit if they have a 3.0 cumulative GPA, sophomore standing and a flexible schedule if interested in becoming a peer advisor or peer tutor. Training and professional experience are included. For information, come to Room 25, University Building before March 27.

Intercession/summer request for aid forms will be distributed after the intercession/summer class schedule booklets are available. One of the main factors determining how much financial aid a student is eligible for is based on the exact number of hours a student will be enrolled for during these terms. The intercession/summer financial aid priority deadline will be extended to April 15.

Eastern's chapter of the Soil Conservation Society is now having its annual tree sale. The one and two-year-old seedling trees may be ordered from Dr. Janicke at the Carter Building. The trees are bare-rooted and ready to plant in a permanent place. Instructions come with each order. All orders must be turned in by March 26. White pine, Scotch pine, Sweet gum, Red maple, White dogwood, Eastern redbud, Pin oak, Burning bush, Pussywillow and Forsythia trees are available. Prices range from 35 - 85 cents per tree.

The EKU Dance Team will hold their 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, 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 intercession, 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, McCrea, 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 Florida 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 a \$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.

Greeks at a glance

March 28. Kappa Alpha Theta Sink or Swim.

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



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Doug Flynn spoke on behalf of Champions Against Drugs.

Ex-major leaguer Doug Flynn speaks on drugs, alcohol

By Donald L. DeZarn
Staff writer

The number one problem in the United States is drugs and the number one drug is alcohol.

That was the message that Doug Flynn repeatedly stressed to university students and staff March 11 in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building.

Flynn, a former major league baseball player for the New York Mets, Montreal Expos and the Cincinnati Reds, spoke at the university on behalf of his affiliation with Champions Against Drugs.

A native of Lexington, Flynn travels around the state speaking to youth and civic groups about the drug problem in the commonwealth and what should be done.

"Too many people have the attitude that the problem doesn't affect me and it doesn't affect my family, so what have I got to worry about," Flynn said. "They couldn't be more wrong."

Flynn said he became involved with Champions Against Drugs because he was tired of "picking up the paper and reading about friends who had died in drunk driving accidents or who were overdosing."

Flynn told the audience that Richmond has a statewide reputation as a town with an alcohol problem.

"This town has more of a problem than any other in the state," Flynn said.

"If you want to drink and you're underage, all you have to do is go to Richmond," he said. "That's the prevailing attitude in the state about this town."

Flynn said it was up to the people in the community to try to do something to combat the problem of drug abuse.

"As long as people have the attitude that it's not their problem to deal with, then the problem will remain," Flynn said.

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Tom Marshall

Buttin' heads

Pollio gets angry with press corps

With Eastern's unexpected loss to Middle Tennessee State University in last week's Ohio Valley Conference tournament, Colonel coach Mike Pollio became a bit miffed.

It's not that hard to understand since the Colonels have beaten them twice during the conference season.

In his state of anger, Pollio made some rather brash statements before the array of reporters in the Volunteer state. See, Pollio doesn't exactly agree with the media down there.

It seems that the Tennessee media thought some of the comments coming out of Eastern were aimed at downplaying Middle's ability to perform on the court. Pollio apparently thought some of these comments were taken out of context.

After the loss Pollio remarked that reporters might not be qualified to do most other forms of labor.

Several reporters at the Eastern Progress took offense at the statements—I include myself in that group.

As time passed, I stopped dwelling on the remarks and my anger subsided. Pollio, like the rest of us, can become victim to a quick tongue and say something that will later be regretted.

Later, we look at things and back down from the statements made in the heat of the moment.

I hope Pollio realized his mistake afterward. He made a mistake just like any of us can.

Like my father used to always tell me as a young lad, "When you get mad—stop and think about things for awhile before you say anything. You may end up saying something you'll regret."

"You may be better off just keeping your mouth shut," he used to say. Well, as a matter of fact, I'm still hearing it.

Oh sure, I still get mad and say some really stupid things I end up apologizing for. But it's all a part of growing up—maturity they call it, I believe.

Maybe Pollio should do just that and think before blowing up at the media in that manner. He makes mistakes like we all do and this incident will pass just like dozens of others in the sports world.

Reporters are like basketball coaches in some ways—just like many other careers. There are those who try to make a difference to the people around us. People who really care.

Then there is an isolated group that exploits situations to make themselves somehow better in their own minds.

Stereotyping is a tragedy, whether it is against a reporter, basketball coach or whomever.

Pollio has been around the ole basketball gymnasium a few times in his day and he should realize how anger can cause you to do outrageous things.

Look at Indiana University basketball coach Bobby Knight, the thrilling coach known for his escapades on the court, like throwing chairs onto the floor at games.

Not that Pollio is another Knight—far from it.

The argument is whether Knight was trying to be a spark plug for his team or being an immature fool. You be the judge.

What it does prove is that maturity doesn't necessarily come with age.

I've learned a lot from my father over the years and most important was when not to say the wrong things when your temper flared.

As for reporters, most do work very hard. Many of us spend as many as six and seven days a week on the job, hoping to do a good job of reporting the news.

Most of us try to be objective and "going out for somebody" is stringently forbidden by those who have final voice over our copy.

Some writers back in yesteryear blasted coaches as uncaring underachievers, but that's not the case. Most are genuinely concerned with the young men and women they coach.

Pollio, like the rest of us, should remember that just being in the public forum doesn't necessarily give you the right to say anything you like.

Next time you get fired up and your tongue is sparked with fire aimed at someone, just stop and think.

You may not be saying what you really mean.

Pollio was justified in being angered, but maybe next time bashing the media in general can be avoided.

It was a slip of the tongue and like all of us, Pollio has a human side.

Colonels head south after slow start

By Ted Schultz
Assistant sports editor

After being picked to win the Ohio Valley Conference title this season, the university baseball team has slipped coming out of the blocks.

Despite a season-opening win over Southeastern Conference power Auburn University, the Colonels are only 2-5, causing concern among some Colonel faithful.

Head coach Jim Ward, however, isn't worried. After all, the Colonels are traditionally a slow-starting team.

"I see a lot of similarities," Ward said. "I think in a lot of ways, it's similar to our start last year and in previous years. We have a history of being a slow-starting team."

Last year's team lost its first four games and started 2-8 before coming on in the middle of the season to win 12 in a row. The 1990 Colonels finished 42-15 and 15-3 in the OVC, good enough for a second-place finish.

"Everybody's disappointed with our performance," Ward said. "We're going to have to do better if we are going to challenge for the conference championship, and I expect that we will."

The Colonels lost three of four games last week, falling to rival Western Kentucky University, splitting a doubleheader with Bowling Green State University and falling to the University of Louisville. Tuesday's home game with Lincoln Memorial was cancelled due to rain.

"We're pretty disappointed with the results," Ward said. "Our attitude now is to find out what the problems are and get them solved before we get into the conference season."

Western Kentucky 8, Eastern 2
The Colonels led 2-1 after seven innings, but the Hilltoppers scored seven runs in the bottom of the eighth to post an 8-2 win last Wednesday.

Todd Allen went two for three with a double, while Jay Johnson went two for four with a double. Robbie McCune and Brett Griffin also doubled for the Colonels.

Steve Olsen (0-1) took the loss, pitching seven innings, giving up three runs and six hits. He struck out eight, while walking two. Relievers Chad Dennis and Robert Teague gave up the final five runs in the eighth.

Eastern 10, Bowling Green 9
Robbie McCune drove in Greg Gilbert with the winning run in the bottom of the eighth as the Colonels nipped Bowling Green 10-9 Saturday in the first game of a doubleheader at Turkey Hughes Field.

The game was an extra-inning affair since



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Brad McDaniels (25) tries to break up a double play in the Colonels' 19-3 loss to the University of Louisville Sunday.

college doubleheaders only last seven innings in the second game.

Gilbert doubled to lead off the eighth. Brad McDaniels, who had homered earlier, was then intentionally walked. McCune then singled to left to drive in Gilbert for the winning run.

Teague (1-0) picked up the win after pitching 1 1/3 innings of one-hit relief. Jason Schira started for the Colonels, giving up three runs and six hits in five innings.

McDaniels, Griffin and Johnson had three hits apiece for the Colonels.

Bowling Green 6, Eastern 3
The Colonels were held to just four hits as the Panthers avoided a doubleheader sweep with a 6-3 win.

"We left too many people on," Ward said. "I think we could have scored some more runs."

Jay Johnson had half the Colonels' hits, including a double, and drove in two of the three runs. Stacey Lannum and Dennis Hodge

also doubled for the Colonels.

Chad Dennis (1-1) took the loss, giving up six runs and nine hits in 6 1/3 innings. David Layton pitched two-thirds of an inning of hitless relief.

Louisville 19, Eastern 3
The Colonels couldn't withstand Louisville's 19-run, 18-hit barrage as the Cardinals pummeled the Colonels 19-3 Sunday at Turkey Hughes Field.

Louisville led only 3-2 after three innings, but put the game away with five runs in the fourth and five more in the sixth.

"Once they got the lead, they played pretty relaxed and just took their hacks," Ward said.

Catcher David Ott led the Colonels, going three for four with a home run and two RBI's. Johnson also had a multiple-hit game, going two for three.

Joe Vogelgesang (0-2) took the loss after giving up eight runs and seven hits in 3 1/3 innings. Gilbert, an outfielder came on to pitch the ninth and gave up three runs, despite not

allowing any hits.

Ward cited defense and pitching depth as areas in which the Colonels need to improve.

"Although we didn't have many errors, our defense needs to get better," Ward said. "We're not playing as well defensively as I think we're capable. And our pitching depth is not good right now."

Offensively, Ward said Johnson, the Colonels' second baseman, has been a bright spot. But he said the clutch hitting they thrived on last season has been missing.

"One guy that is hitting consistently is Jay Johnson," Ward said. "I think we have other guys who can hit. We're just not getting that clutch hit, that extra-base hit with men on when we need it."

The Colonels will play a doubleheader at the University of Dayton Friday before traveling to the state of Alabama for five games next week. They will open conference play at Tennessee State University with a doubleheader March 23 and a single game March 24.

Sports briefs

compiled by Ted Schultz

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Senior Kelly Cowan and junior Angie Cox have been named to the CoSIDA Region V Academic All-America first-team, as voted upon by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Cowan and Cox, both from Somerset, were also named to the All-Ohio Valley Conference first-team last week.

Cowan, a physical education major, maintains a 3.49 grade point average. Cox has a 3.55 GPA, while majoring in occupational therapy.

TRACK AND FIELD: Tim Moore, university assistant track and field and cross country coach, has been selected as the assistant women's track coach of the South team at the U. S. Olympic Sports Festival July 18-21 in Los Angeles.

Moore has also received three other appointments. He has been named chairman of the women's track coaches association committee on event schedules for women's track and field. He is also now the chairman of the Kentucky Athletic Congress and is a member of the athletic conference women's development committee.

Moore, a former collegiate high jumper, has guided the women's cross country teams to nine consecutive OVC championships and led the women's track team to the OVC outdoor championship last season. He is also the coach of 1988 Olympic qualifier Jackie Humphrey.

BASEBALL: Clay Elswick, leader of numerous statistical categories in the university baseball record books, had his number retired at the Diamond Dinner Feb. 23.

Former New York Yankees second baseman Bobby Richardson was the featured speaker for the event. Elswick's No. 22 jersey was retired and presented to him by head coach Jim Ward.

Elswick, a first baseman, is the Colonels' career leader in home runs, runs batted in and total bases. He was a Division I All-American and Academic All-American and was named OVC Player of the Year and ECU Male Athlete of the Year his senior season.

Elswick, a native of Somerset, played for the Colonels from 1983-86. He was a member of the OVC championship teams in 1984, 1985 and 1986.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: University men's basketball coach Mike Pollio after last Wednesday night's 83-66 OVC semifinal loss to Middle Tennessee State University, on whether his Colonels should be named to the 32-team NIT field:

"Nineteen wins are great. We've won 19 games, so I don't see why we shouldn't. We've won 19 games, play a tough schedule and play in a tough conference."

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Sports

Blue Raiders end Colonels' season in OVC semifinal

By Ted Schultz
Assistant sports editor

MURRAY - They say the third time is the charm.

For Middle Tennessee State University, it took three tries but the Blue Raiders won when it counted the most, capturing an 83-66 Ohio Valley Conference semifinal win last Wednesday.

"Motivation was a big factor," MTSU coach Bruce Stewart said. "Our kids didn't want to lose to Eastern a third time this year."

MTSU went on to lose to host Murray State University 79-67 in Thursday's championship game. But while Murray gained the OVC's automatic berth to the NCAA Tournament, Eastern (19-10) and MTSU (21-9) were overlooked by the NIT.

"Nineteen wins are great and I think we deserve an NIT bid," Coach Mike Pollio said after Wednesday's game. "We've won 19 games, so I don't see why we shouldn't. We've got 19 wins, a tough schedule and play in a tough conference."

After losing five times over the last two years, including twice this season, the Blue Raiders finally figured out a way to beat the Colonels. Unlike the previous two contests, they controlled the tempo and never trailed in the game.

"They played as well as any time I've ever seen them," Pollio said. "They were really in sync tonight. They were wired and ready to play."

"Their game plan was great and they ran it well. This was the best defense that Middle has played in the two times we played them before."

MTSU's inside-outside attack of sophomores Warren Kidd and Robert Taylor was too much for the Colonels to handle. Kidd controlled the inside, scoring 20 points and grabbing 20 rebounds. Taylor scored 22 points, and sank four three-pointers, all of which came after Colonel baskets that cut the lead to under four.

But Kidd and Taylor were not the only MTSU players that did any damage. Kelvin Hammonds scored 16 points. Quincy Vance came off

the bench to grab 10 rebounds in only 17 minutes. And point-guard Greg Christian dished out 10 assists.

Kirk Greathouse, who kept the Colonels in the game with some long-range shooting, led the Colonels with 16 points. Mike Smith scored 14 points and grabbed 15 rebounds. Jamie Ross scored 11 points, while Chris Brown added 10.

"The key to our winning was getting off to a good start offensively," Stewart said. "Taylor came out hot and when Eastern had to worry about trying to stop him, it opened up things for some other players."

MTSU jumped out to an 8-2 lead on three layups and a dunk. Chris Brown hit two three-pointers and Greathouse scored to tie it at 13 with 12 minutes left in the first half.

That was the only time the game was tied, however, as the Colonels could get no closer than two the rest of the way. MTSU built the lead to as much as nine with three minutes left in the first half, but the Colonels cut the lead to 36-31 at halftime.

"They really played well the first half," Pollio said. "I thought we were fortunate only to be down by five at halftime as well as they played."

It took only a little over a minute of the second half for the Colonels to cut the lead to 36-34. But, after an exchange of baskets, Taylor hit a three-pointer to give MTSU a 41-36 lead. They extended the lead to 10, but then Greathouse hit a three-pointer and Brown scored on a layup to cut the lead to 56-51 with 10 minutes remaining.

The Colonels make their final run at the Blue Raiders at the 10-minute mark, as they cut the lead to 60-56 with eight minutes remaining.

Little-used reserve Mike Buck then came in and nailed a three-pointer from the right wing, igniting a 17-5 MTSU run, and shifting the momentum 180 degrees. They would lead by as many as 19 with :12 left.

"I thought we really ran into a whirlwind," Pollio said. "They were really ready to play at every position."

"We had a great year. We're very proud to be in the final four of the OVC for the fifth straight year."

Soft-spoken Schira 'just wants to win'

By Joe Castle
Staff writer

Jason Schira looks at the game of baseball as simple.

"I just want to win some games, he says."

Just ask Schira what he wants to accomplish this year with the university baseball team and that's what you're likely to hear.

Schira, a man of few words, is in a position to do just that. The baseball Colonels are coming off a 42-15 season, and the senior from Cincinnati is coming off an excellent year.

Schira has won 22 games in his career and is closing in on the university's all-time win record.

The 1990 pitching staff was "young" which can only work for the team this year. All of the Colonel pitchers are returning, so pitching will be one of the team's strongest points, according to Colonel head coach Jim Ward.

Last season during the Colonels' game at Wright State University, Schira broke the school record for most wins in a single season. If you combine that with more than 100 innings pitched last year and the school record for the most games started, Schira is in an excellent position to break the record.

Since he's not a hard thrower, Schira pitches for location. He says he has excellent movement, as well as a good change-up.

"I've got to be smart," he said. "I've got to be smarter than the batter."

I've got to make him swing when I want him to."

Another of Schira's strengths is his endurance. He can stay in a game down the stretch, so don't be surprised to see him playing all nine innings of the Colonels game in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament later this spring.

Schira said the main reason he came to Eastern was for Coach Jim Ward.

"He's respected by a lot of people and so is the program," he said.

Ward said he was pleased with his senior pitcher and looks for him to be a force in the OVC this year. He said Schira, along with Steve Olsen and Joe Vogelsang, will head this year's staff.

Schira is not the only Colonel from Cincinnati to contribute to the program's respectability.

Catcher David Ott not only comes from Schira's stomping ground, but they've played baseball together since grade school.

"I've got a really good on-field relationship with Dave," Schira said.

Schira and Ott also played together on the 1988 Budde Post American League World Championship team.

Schira had surgery on his arm last fall and wants to concentrate on getting it back in shape.

"I'm working on my arm, trying to throw harder," he said. "I'm also working on my change-up."

Schira said he spends most of his spare time in the off-season with his girlfriend, Colonel cheerleader Beth Gay.



Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG
Jason Schira, shown here warming up with catcher David Minacchi, set school records for games started and innings pitched last year.

However, during the season, free moments are few and far between, he said.

"When we're playing there's not much time," he said. "I spend what time I can with my girlfriend."

Schira also spends time watching television and "just hanging out with the guys."

Schira said he would love to play professional baseball after this sea-

son, but it would mean a lot of hard work.

"I'd have to work on my arm, throwing harder," he said. "Right now, I throw a lot of fast balls and curve balls. I'd also have to work on my change-up some."

But Schira says he doesn't let his life hang on the chance of playing in the majors.

"If I sign, I sign," he said.

Athletes record personal bests at Berea

By Ted Schultz
Assistant sports editor

If quality is better than quantity, the university men's track team accomplished its mission Saturday.

Despite taking only a handful of athletes to the Berea Invitational, the Colonels finished second in the eight-team event, just behind host Berea College.

"The guys that went down there to compete did well," graduate assistant coach Bob Backus said. "We had a lot of people run (personal records)."

Of the 23 athletes that competed for the Colonels, nine came away with first-place finishes. Eight other athletes set personal records while run-

ning in the wind and snow at Berea.

Darrell Garner was a double winner, capturing the 100 meters (11.0) and the 200 meters (22.6). He also anchored the winning 4 X 100 meter relay team (43.1) and ran a leg on the winning 4 X 400 meter relay team (3:26.6).

Garner's three teammates on the relay teams won one individual event apiece. Anthony Battle won the 400 meters (50.5). Maurice Phillips won the 110 meter hurdles (15.2). Dennis Toole won the long jump (20-5).

Rob Colvin and David Hawes led a variety of Colonel distance runners. Colvin won the 3,000 meter steeplechase (9:32.5), while Hawes captured the 1,500 meters (4:05).

Carl Smith led the group of ath-

letes setting PRs, finishing second in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles (1:06.2). Pat Brady finished fourth in the 800 meters (33:49.2), while Andy White finished third in the 5,000 meters (15:47.7).

"I thought Carl Smith did a good job in the 400 hurdles," he said. "Pat Brady ran a personal record in the 10K. And Andy White did well in the 5,000 for running it for the first time."

Steve Ferguson finished fourth in the steeplechase (10:12.3), while Steve Chaney was sixth (10:24.1). Mike Campbell finished second in the 1,500 (4:12), while Jeff Urquart, running the event for the first time, was sixth (4:17). Andy Long finished eighth in the javelin (118-9).

"We found a steeplechaser in Steve

Chaney," Backus said. "Mike Campbell ran a PR in the 1,500. And Jeff Urquart's 1,500 was great."

Campbell also finished second in the 800 meters (2:01.1), and Hawes was fourth (2:02.2). Kevin Hattery finished seventh in the steeplechase (10:28), while Shawn Doughty was eighth (10:50). The Colonels' second mile relay team of Hawes, Campbell, Ferguson and Colvin finished third (3:35.3).

"We competed very well," Backus said. "The people that went down and ran performed well."

The men's and women's teams will travel to Huntington, W. Va., for the Marshall Invitational Saturday. They will host the Eastern Kentucky Invitational March 30.



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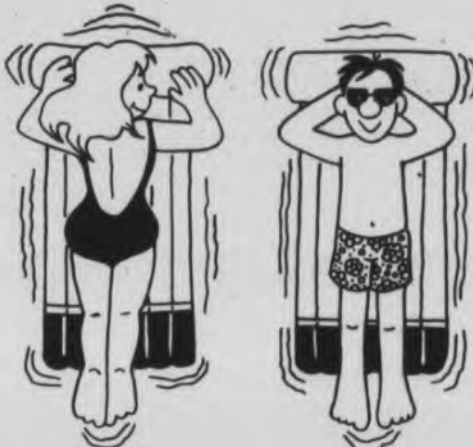
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Sports

Barton strives to prevent injuries

By Wendy Meeks
Staff writer

Injuries in college athletics have been on the rise around the country, increasing the required effort aimed at minimizing and reducing the negative effects of sport activity on the health of the athletes.

The certified athletic trainer is the professional who can supervise the health care that athletes need.

Bobby Barton has been the head athletic trainer at Eastern since 1976. He began his training career working as a student trainer at the University of Kentucky from 1964-68.

He continued as a graduate assistant trainer at several universities from 1968 to 1972.

Prior to coming to Eastern, he served as an athletic trainer and instructor at Florida International University from 1972-73 and the University of Kentucky in 1975-76.

Barton said he strives to prevent and reduce the severity of sports injuries, to administer proper care to the injured and to supervise rehabilitation.

His goal, he said, is to minimize risks and maximize performance.

Every morning for one or two hours, Barton begins treatment sessions, which are designed specifically for injured athletes.

When Barton goes to a game, he is there for the injured but hopes he won't have to do much. But, as a general rule he has plenty to do.

"We have some games where absolutely no one gets hurt and then the very next game we might have a seri-



Trainer Bobby Barton works on the arm of Colonel defensive end David Wilkins.

Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

ous injury.

"We had a baseball player break his leg this past Saturday. A very bizarre circumstance that happens about once every ten years happened."

The most common injury varies from sport to sport, Barton said.

"Without a doubt, the most common football injury is the knee, the most common basketball injury is the

ankle and the most common baseball injury has been the the shoulder and the elbow from the pitching over use.

"What causes the injuries is the direct trauma, which is the most common," he said. "Two people running into each other or somebody running into a hole or a fence. Then there is overuse, doing too much, too fast, too often."

When you look at the people who spend the most money in those areas, they are in professional sports and they have injuries at a slightly higher rate than colleges, he said.

Barton said he sees no end to athletic training.

"As long as big, fat, strong people keep running into each other, there are going to be injuries in sports," he said.

Lady Colonels open with rout of Berea

By Ted Schultz
Assistant sports editor

The university women's tennis team had to get ready for its outdoor season in a hurry.

The Lady Colonels, who had been practicing indoors all year, took a half-hour or so before Monday's outdoor opener with Berea College to get used to the outdoor courts.

Whatever the case, the practice paid off as they walked over Berea 8-0 at the Martin Hall tennis courts.

"We really played well," Coach Sandy Martin said. "Literally, we had hit outside for 35 minutes before the match. To make a transition like that

from the fast indoor surface is a pretty good showing for what they did."

The top five singles players did not lose a game as each won 6-0, 6-0.

Senior Joanne Dilanni, freshman Ann Carlson, sophomore Heidi Kallestad, junior Samantha Roll and freshman Amy Scott won 12 straight games without a loss at the No. 1 through No. 5 positions.

"I'm very satisfied with Joanne and Ann at 1 and 2," Martin said.

"They've got good variety and they're consistent. If you've won a point off one of those two, then you've really won the point.

"At 1, 2 and 3, we were very consistent. When they put the pressure on us, they put the pressure right back on

them."

No. 6 Carolyn Short was a 6-1, 6-1, winner. Kristin Davis, playing as a seventh singles player, won 6-0, 6-1.

The No. 1 double team of Dilanni and Kallestad were 6-0, 6-2, winners. Carlson and Scott were 6-1, 6-0, winners at No. 2. At No. 3, Davis and Anjanean Hatley were tied at 6 in the third set when the match was called due to darkness.

"I think with our singles play, we're on the right track," Martin said. "In doubles, we've still got a long way to go. I'm still trying to find the best combination, to find what's best for the team."

Martin said she was pleased with the way her team performed for the

first outdoor match.

"We had pretty good court movement," she said. "We were basically ahead of the shots, waiting in position to hit. We need to continue to work on our quickness on the court."

The Lady Colonels will travel south for five matches next week. Tuesday they will play at Jacksonville State College in Jacksonville, Fla. They will play Stetson College at Deland, Fla., Wednesday.

Next Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the Lady Colonels will play in a quadrangular meet at Furman University in Greenville, S. C. Along with Furman, they will play Georgia State University and the College of Charleston (S. C.).

OVC schools overlooked by tournaments

By Tom Marshall
Sports editor

The Colonels have been shunned by the National Invitational Tournament, which announced its 32-team field Sunday.

Losing out of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament was not a shock to Colonel coach Mike Pollio, but the NIT decision came unexpectedly.

"We didn't deserve to be in the NCAA," Pollio said. "We should have been in the NIT, though."

Pollio and Ohio Valley Conference Commissioner Dan Beebe had discussed playing in the tournament with NIT officials, but the talks came to no avail.

Beebe even went as far as to fly to New York twice to draw NIT interest in the OVC.

"I was very surprised and disappointed," Beebe said. "I'm at a complete loss to why they weren't in it."

The efforts to get the Colonels in the NIT didn't stop there. Athletic Director Roy Kidd and university President Hanly Funderburk also lobbied NIT officials.

Pollio even asked University of Kentucky coach Rick Pitino for help getting into the NIT field.

It wasn't enough.

"Believe it or not, a lot was being done to get into the NIT," Pollio said. "We worked hard at it."

"I've been around long enough to know that it's money," Pollio said.

Pollio said the tournament committees look at strong crowd attendance as a basis for their decisions. An area that he said will improve next season.

"We're working on it; it's improving," Pollio said. "I think attendance will be up by 20 to 25 percent next season. That's what grabs the NIT."

Beebe also expressed concerns with OVC attendance and its effect on the tournament committees.

"There has to be some more

progress in that area," Beebe said.

Also snubbed was Middle Tennessee State University, who advanced to the finals of the OVC tournament but lost to Murray State University in the finals. Middle was among only five 20-game winners not invited to the NCAA tournament.

Pollio said he expected either Middle or Eastern to make the NIT field, and cited improving conference play as the reason.

"I think our conference was 12th in the nation in games they won against non-conference opponents," Pollio said.

Several teams with similar records were invited to the NIT and among them was Southern Illinois University, who Eastern defeated in Richmond on Jan. 3.

Making the field was Rice University, who was soundly defeated by Austin Peay State University this season. Coppin State University also made the field even though they were beaten by Middle.

The Colonels finished the season 19-10, losing to Middle in the semifinals of the OVC tournament last week in Murray.

Beebe said he planned to send a letter to NIT officials stating reasons Middle and Eastern should have been among the field. More so, the letter is aimed at getting an explanation for them not being among the field.

Pollio said he saw a solution to the bidding by the tournament committees.

"The answer is to put everybody in and have a playoff," Pollio said.

By putting 256 teams in the NCAA tournament and having games a weekend earlier, each team would have a better shot, he said.

The breakdown would create two more games for the 64-team field.

Despite being erased from the NIT pairings, Pollio said he saw a glimmer of hope in the decision.

"You've got to see a cloud with a silver lining," Pollio said. "You've got to say, 'good this will make us work harder.'"

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