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Students find jobs abound

See story, B-1



The Eastern Progress

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Shadow study

Progress photo/Christopher Metz

Kurt Shea, left, an undeclared freshman from Rochester, Mich., James Davis, a senior real estate major from Harlan, and Greg Marcum, a senior accounting major from Corbin, form this silhouette as they strolled through the walkway between Todd and Dupree halls.

Army may conduct environmental study

By Terri Martin
Editor

U.S. Army officials are considering financing a private study of the effects of on-site burning of nerve gas rockets stored at the Lexington Bluegrass Army Depot near Richmond.

During an Aug. 28 public hearing concerning the disposal of obsolete chemical weapons stored at the depot, Kathy Flood, a member of the concerned Citizens of Madison County, requested \$100,000 from

the Army to finance an independent study by the Kentucky Resources Council, an environmental advocacy group.

Later in the seven-hour hearing, Undersecretary of the Army James R. Ambrose said he would consider Flood's proposal, but he failed to mention an amount of money for funding of the study or which company would conduct the study.

Along with that proposal, Ambrose said he would consider giving security clearance to people chosen

by the Concerned Citizens group in an attempt to share what knowledge the Army has about the disposal of chemical weapons.

These statements came after several Madison County residents spoke in opposition to one option for disposal of the obsolete weapons: on-site incineration of the nerve gas rockets.

Richmond businessman Bill Rice asked Army officials to consider the

(See DEPOT, Page A-5)

Efficiency apartments

Men move to Brockton

By Chip Miller
Copy editor

Brockton housing complex began this semester with something unique, something it hasn't done before: house men.

Serving as single women's and married housing in the past, Brockton has now opened its apartments to single men.

"We try to ratio Brockton with that of the university," said Jeanette Crockett, dean of Student Life.

A few years ago the occupancy rate by families had steadily declined while there was a great number of women being tripled. Therefore, the single women were allowed to reside in Brockton, Crockett said.

"Since men's dorms were tripled last year, we had to find additional housing to fit the proportion," she said.

Brockton is a complex of 60 single efficiency apartments, 5 units of 12 apartments each. It now houses 108 women and 72 men, proportional to

the 60-40 ratio here at the university.

Each of the units is a self-contained efficiency apartment, having a bathroom, dressing room and a combination kitchen/bedroom/living area. The rooms are roughly one and one-half times the size of the average university residence hall rooms.

"I think it gives an opportunity to those (living there) of the convenience of campus plus an apartment setting," said Crockett.

Basis of application is to be 21 years old.

"It's considered a privilege," she said. "First to have the experience of a residence hall then the efficiency of Brockton.

Andy Thomas, a paramedic major from Cambridge, England, said he likes the independent side of living in Brockton.

"I really like the self-sufficiency idea of it," he said. "I believe it is definitely a privilege living here. I mean, for me to go back to a dorm would be sort of a step backwards.

For me (a 27-year-old), it's become a necessity to have my own apartment."

Michael McIntosh, a senior computer science major from Jackson, said he liked the idea of having more privacy than students have in the residence halls.

"I can have a lot of friends over and I live with people my own age," McIntosh lived in the dorms for four semesters and said he will return to Brockton next year.

Senior James Gardener, an insurance major from Dixon, said living in Brockton was more convenient than living in the residence halls.

"You don't have to run down to the bathroom to wash dishes, and you don't have to share a shower with a bunch of other people," he said.

Paul Bond, a senior broadcasting major from Warren, Mich., said he liked the big refrigerator and stove. "Living here gives you more freedom and it's co-ed. I like it a lot," Bond said.

New laws result in more arrests

By Terri Martin
Editor

A law change made by the 1986 General Assembly could lead to a greater number of arrests for drinking in a public place, according to some local law officials.

Until now, officers had some discretion in cases involving alcohol, but the new law, which took effect July 1, states an officer "shall" make an arrest for two newly defined offenses: alcohol intoxication and drinking alcohol in a public place.

An alcohol intoxication charge is made when an individual is under the influence of alcohol alone. The former public intoxication charge only applies when an individual is under the influence of alcohol and other drugs simultaneously.

According to Wynn Walker, assistant director of the university's Division of Public Safety, the "shall" is what will increase the number of alcohol-related arrests.

"In general in the past we've only arrested people for being intoxicated if they couldn't get home on their own or if they're being destructive," he said.

"I'd say in eight out of 10 cases we'd send the person home as long as they had someone to take care of them," Walker said. "But the new law directs us to make an arrest if the person is under the intoxicating effects of alcohol. We've got no choice."

See related stories, Page A-4

According to Walker, an officer who failed to arrest someone for drinking in public would be violating the law himself.

Walker added that a failure to arrest an intoxicated individual could lead to civil or punitive actions against law enforcement officials. "If we don't arrest someone who is intoxicated and they wander out into the street and get hit by a car, we could be held liable," he said.

Walker added officials could be held liable for punitive damages if an intoxicated individual whom they had stopped but failed to arrest destroys property belonging to someone else.

"It's a real problem for officers," Walker said.

In years past, Colonel football fans have crowded the area behind the end zone, commonly known as the Hill, to watch the game and lift their spirits with alcoholic beverages. The football field is public property.

With the new law in effect and the first home football game set for Sept. 13, Public Safety officials said arrest are inevitable.

"We only have so many officers, but we will have to try to enforce the law," said Walker. "If we see someone holding a Coors can, we're

going to have to arrest them."

Along with changes in alcohol-related charges, penalties have also been amended.

Anyone charged with alcohol intoxication or drinking alcohol in a public place will be taken to jail where officers will determine if the individual has committed a previous alcohol-related offense.

A citation will be issued, but will be marked prepayable if the person doesn't have two convictions for such a violation in the previous year. The fine for alcohol intoxication or for drinking in a public place is \$25 plus court costs.

If a person hasn't had two such violations, he can be released to an adult who accepts responsibility in writing or when he can care for himself. The individual would be released no later than eight hours after the arrest.

If an individual has two prior alcohol-related convictions within the past year, penalties including fines from \$25 to \$100 and from five to 90 days in jail may apply, Walker said.

Walker said common sense is the key to avoiding an arrest for drinking in a public place.

"As best we can, we will enforce the law," he said.

New food director tackles meal plans

By Dorenda Dennis
Managing editor

Greg Hopkins, a native of Lansing, Mich., was chosen to take the reins of food service director after a nationwide search was conducted.

Hopkins replaces Larry Martin who held the position for 23 years. Before

coming to the university, Hopkins served as food service manager at Northern Michigan University in Marquette for almost nine years.

Hopkins' duties span a wide variety of duties dealing with food services and the Powell recreation area.

He said his biggest adjustment was dealing with the volunteer meal plan here at the university. At

NMU it was mandatory to take the meal plan.

"I like the fact that we are offering the students the widest range possible of choices. I don't think I've been on any campus that has as much to offer as Eastern. You have three different meal plans, or you may choose to spend cash, or go with a food-a-matic card.

"We're hoping to keep people on campus by offering the same foods as on the by-pass at a competitive price," Hopkins said.

"We're trying to meet the student's needs based on what the commercial sector sells," he said.

As an immediate goal Hopkins said he would like to see more people use the meal plan, which offers a certain number of meals for the number of days desired at a set price.

One step in reaching that goal was instituting a cyclical five-week meal plan.

"In the past, we sold just what we happened to have and now we're going to start purchasing according to what we are planning for the meals.

"We have instituted this so that the same combination of foods won't show up more than three times a semester, this also enables

(See HOPKINS, Page A-3)

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Progress photo/Christopher Metz

Michael Barlow, left, and Andy Thomas prepare dinner in Brockton.

Perspective

The Eastern Progress

Terri Martin.....Editor
 Darendra Dennis.....Managing editor
 Thom Marsh.....Staff artist

Teamwork key for swimmers

The university's swimming program has survived the tidal wave, but the water is anything but calm.

The program was forced to turn to the private sector to replace \$43,888 in scholarship funds that will be cut after the current academic year.

In April, the Board of Regents voted to cut the program's scholarship funds. The athletic committee had recommended that the program be abolished, but a flood of public support persuaded the regents to maintain the teams.

Since that decision was made, former and current swimmers have dived into a fund-raising program that goes beyond car washes and intersection roadblocks.

Those methods are fine for raising a few hundred dollars, but they merely scratch the surface when such a large amount of money is needed.

The swimmers have turned to other avenues:

They are sponsoring clinics featuring nationally-known figures from the swimming world. A July clinic raised over \$3,500 before expenses.

They are beginning a program of swimming lessons at Telford YMCA.

They are selling their program to corporations in hopes of getting donations.

They are relying on donations of professional services and a

strong core of parents and swimming alumni.

The Electrifying Eels and their many supporters are to be commended for rallying around the program when many thought it wouldn't survive past that April regents' meeting.

For some time, the Eels have had one of the strongest alumni groups at the university.

Now, in the true spirit of teamwork, these alumni have joined the coaches and athletes in a campaign that stretches beyond the immediate area.

Swimming coach Dan Lichty will not release figures illustrating the program's goals and how close the Eels are to reaching them, but all indications show that they are proceeding quite well.

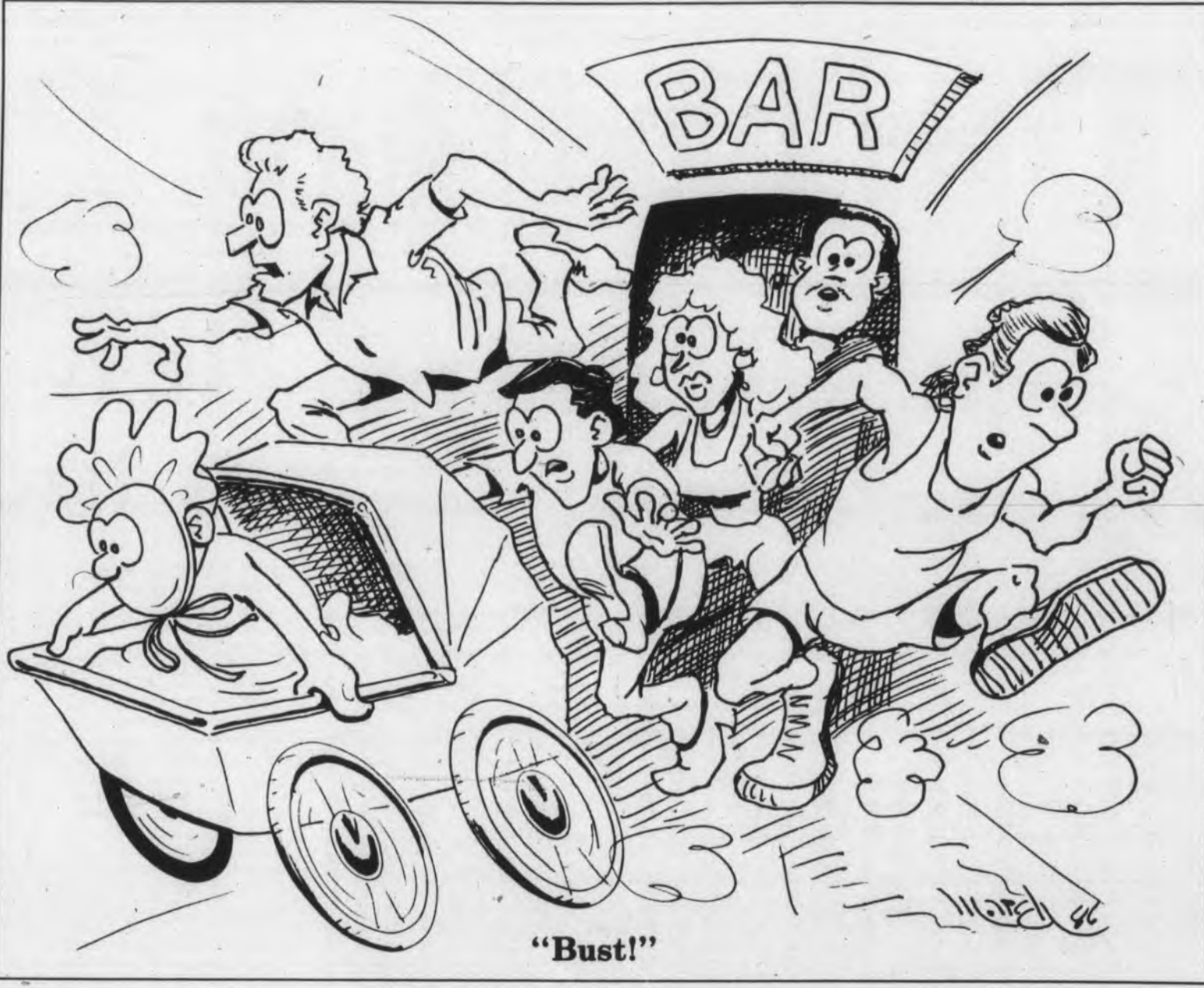
The swimmers are as zealous in their efforts as they were on day one. Certainly they would not be so persistent in their efforts if failure were near.

But they also realize they are climbing an endless mountain. Raising that much money once is difficult enough.

The Eels must keep all the channels open in order to raise the money year after year.

If the Eels are to survive on a long-term basis, the enthusiasm that flows through the program must remain just as long.

They're off to a flying start, but it's a long, long race.



"Bust!"

Procrastination hard to break

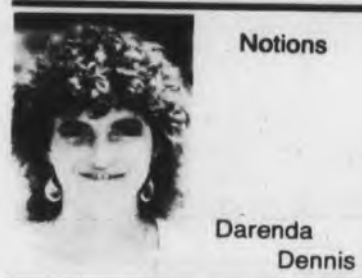
Why do today what you can put off until tomorrow? That was Mike's philosophy on life.

Year after year Mike would miss his registration date, financial aid deadline and identification validation.

Research papers were put off until the last week, studying for finals were delayed until it could easily be considered cramming and he was usually threatened within an inch of his life to answer letters from his friends.

Mike wasn't lazy by far; he had many successes to prove his record and case.

Many times he would find himself with numerous other tasks which had to be completed. He spent as much time trying to set an alternative date for his "projects" as he



Notions
 Darendra Dennis

could have actually completing his tasks.

Mike's problem... procrastination. It is a dilemma that most everyone experiences from time to time, but is a problem which can get out of hand quickly if not guarded safely.

In time, he met his responsibilities

as he was supposed to, but they were put off until it was almost too late.

Mike liked to think of himself as a person who performed well under pressure. And, in fact, he did do above average work, holding a 3.4 GPA.

His "successful" procrastination was unusual in that most who procrastinate fail to ever attempt or complete commitments.

Sure, for the relatively unimportant duties he failed to complete like finishing that '57 Chevy model car kit and the cherry rocking chair which he started on two years ago and never completed.

Many felt Mike became bored easy, which was true. He would burn himself out early on creative work projects and in the end find

himself thinking about other things.

It has been proven that 80 percent of U.S. citizens suffer, to some degree, from procrastination.

It is this alarming figure which gave roots to Procrastinators Anonymous.

The group can be found in most larger cities with a high enrollment level. Many of those people claim that the "disease" has ruined their lives. Most agree they would give money, time and devotion to kick the habit.

Psychologists say the habit of procrastination is harder to beat than an addict's dependence on heroine.

It can develop into a serious problem, so late bloomers look out! And that includes me.

Ideas overlooked in recent ruling

We're fired up.

After an Aug. 12 inspection by officials from the state fire marshal's office, the university has chosen to ban overstuffed furniture from residence hall rooms because such furnishings could be a fire hazard.

Based on such logic, dorm rooms may soon be bare.

What will be banned next? Bed linens and clothing could catch fire as easily as materials in a chair cushion.

Curtains, posters and carpeting would also ignite readily.

Another overlooked fact: If overstuffed furniture is a fire hazard in dorm rooms, then how can it be safe in the lobby of a residence hall?

Nearly every residence hall on campus has some form of overstuffed furniture, either sofas or chairs, in its lobby.

If a drowsy student drops a cigarette butt while he waits for the pizza man, we could all go up in smoke.

Granted, fires are a serious matter, but we can't help but find the reasoning behind this latest ruling reproachable.

Based on this latest logic, it's only fitting that soon extension cords and trash chutes (the causes of the Keene and Commonwealth hall fires of last year)

will soon be illegal on the university's campus.

The timing of the ruling also has some students up in arms.

With the state fire marshal inspection held Aug. 12, it is within reason that university officials had little time to contact students before the dorms opened on Aug. 20.

It does seem, however, that university officials could have notified residence hall directors before students arrived on campus.

If that were the case, hall directors and staff members could have notified each student personally concerning the ruling when he or she checked into their residence hall.

The overstuffed furniture could have been shipped back home with Mom and Dad and the matter forgotten.

Now students must find a way to ship the furniture home or place it in university-provided storage with a host of other illegal overstuffed furnishings.

Providing storage for the furniture is a nice touch on the university's part, but based on the ruling, could create a major fire hazard.

Let's hope janitor Joe doesn't drop a match in the old overstuffed furniture storage area.

Summer travel reveals cultures

"You don't appreciate something until you don't have it anymore" is a cliché I found to be true after this summer.

My summer travel took me to South Korea, Hong Kong, mainland China, Taiwan and Japan. Each country had something different to offer, ranging from Japan's \$1.30 Coca-Cola to a three-day trip down the Yangtze River in China for only \$10.

One thing I noticed upon arriving in Korea was how clean it was. There were no trash bags along the

side of the roads like you see along our highways. The cars were very clean and you didn't see many with loud mufflers or large rust spots.

During my visit, I was fortunate enough to go to the truce village of Panmunjom, where the Korean War cease-fire agreement was signed in 1953.

The Korean family I was staying with had to get special permission

to go, but as a U.S. citizen I could have gone with a USO tour.

There we were able to stand face to face with North Korea. A cement line ran through the buildings designating the military demarcation line. We were shown the scene of a 1984 shootout which occurred when a Soviet citizen ran across the line into the south.

No jeans, shorts or gestures were allowed because we were being filmed the entire time and it would be used as propaganda by the North Koreans.

Other things were also much different than in the United States.

Because there are few refrigeration units in China, fresh dairy milk is all but unheard of. The water must be boiled before drinking, so hot tea is a popular drink.

Also, tariffs make import goods

very expensive. A bottle of Maker's Mark bourbon cost \$65.

Whatever peculiarities Asian countries possess, the people were friendly. I knew less than 10 words in Korean, Cantonese, Mandarin and Japanese combined, but was able to travel over 30,000 miles in 10 weeks.

A smile and "thank you" in the native tongue helped me get along.

It was sad to leave, but when I stepped off the plane in New York, blonde hair, shorts and New York accents were welcome sights.

On my connecting flight, the plane turned back to the terminal after heading toward the runway. The captain calmly told us the ground crew had filled the plane with over 2,000 extra gallons of fuel.

I leaned back and was glad to see that things hadn't changed.

In other words

Group wants comments

In the past, the Student Association's Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee has been the agency to which all student complaints concerning campus life have been referred to. It has been my observation that students who have legitimate complaints do not know who to contact, and the end result of this is an apathetic view toward Student Association's problem solving ability. The Eastern Kentucky University Student Association, the student body's representatives to the university administration, can, and will get answers to your questions and help solve your problems. This can only happen if the Student Association is made aware of them.

As the chairman for the Student Rights and Responsibilities (SR&R) Committee, I feel that it is my responsibility to find these problems and make sure that they are aired to the appropriate university departments. Therefore, as of Aug. 26, 1986, the SR&R Subcommittee of "Campus Watchdog" has been activated.

Campus Watchdog is a group of dedicated students who are willing to devote a couple of hours a week to finding the complaints that the students of EKV have. They will be

in class, and around the campus looking for complaints, and student rights violations. If you have a problem, and you want something to be done about it, simply look for these 'Watchdogs' who'll be out trying to find you. Be prepared to give them your name and phone number in the event that the SR&R committee has to make a follow-up investigation or create a petition.

Finally, I would like to make an appeal to the students of Eastern Kentucky University. Now is the time to get involved and help to solve your own problems. There are presently five senators involved in Campus Watchdog; however, in order to make this a successful endeavor we need the active participation of students as well. My goal this semester is to establish an effective group of student problem-solvers. Inevitably, we will need student volunteers from each college to make Campus Watchdog totally effective. If you wish to get involved please notify the Student Association office in the Powell Building or contact one of the Senate members. The time is now to set the pace! Stop Apathy!

Michael Lacy
 Chairman
 SR&R Committee

Corrections

In last week's issue of The Eastern Progress Michael Daily was incorrectly identified. Daily was a spring 1986 Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge.

Last week's issue listed an incorrect date for the Bob Seger concert in Rupp Arena. The concert is scheduled for Sept. 17.

The name of WLEX-TV sportscaster Mark Sok was misspelled in

a photo caption on page B7 of last week's edition.

Last week's issue incorrectly reported the date the Phi Delta Theta fraternity won the Gold Star Award. The fraternity received the award in June.

The positions of Dean of Men and Dean of Women no longer exist at the university. They have been replaced by the Dean of Student Development and Dean of Student Life.

The Eastern Progress

<p>To report a news or story idea:</p> <p>News Pam Logue.....622-1872</p> <p>Activities Darendra Dennis.....622-1872</p> <p>Features Keith Howard.....622-1872</p> <p>Arts/Entertainment Phil Bowling.....622-1872</p> <p>Sports Mike Marsee.....622-1872</p> <p>Pictures Rob Carr or Chris Metz.....622-1872</p>	<p>To place an ad:</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Display</p> <p>Ron Sarver.....622-1882 Classified Martha Yates.....622-1882</p> <p>Subscriptions are available by mail. Cost is 50 cents per issue or \$15 per year payable in advance.</p> <p><i>The Eastern Progress</i> is a member of Associated Collegiate Press, Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association and College Newspaper Business & Advertising Managers, Inc.</p>
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Police beat

The following reports have been filed with the university's Division of Public Safety.

August 18:
Tracy McChellan, Brockton, reported the theft of two pairs of jeans from her clothes line.

August 19:
Dave Williams, Physical Plant, reported the sounding of the fire alarm in the Rowlett Building. The alarm was set off by the sprinkler system on the third floor.

August 20:
Michael Judge, director of the division

of farms, reported two dogs killed one sheep and injured another.

August 21:
Tim Scott, a deck worker in Keene Hall, reported that a vehicle lost its gas tank on the hill entrance to Keene Hall, spilling gasoline on the road. The Richmond Fire Department was called and the area was cleaned up.

Phillip Taylor, Dupree Hall, reported the theft of his wallet from his vehicle. The wallet was valued at \$40.

August 22:
Bert D. Adams, Palmer Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of

marijuana.

Cheryl Brown, Telford Hall, reported that someone had broken off and stolen the antenna on her car.

Jane Wiedenhoefer, Martin Hall, reported the theft of a telephone handset and cord from room eight of Martin Hall.

Lori Fitzgerald, desk worker in Sullivan, reported the theft of a telephone from Room 207 of Sullivan Hall.

August 23:
Donald Colyer, Berea, reported the theft of money and a pair of sunglasses

from the Domino's Pizza vehicle he was driving.

John Johnson, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place.

August 24:
Ron Sarver, Richmond, reported the theft of money and food from the vending machines in Donovan Annex. The value of items stolen was \$30.55.

August 26:
Kevin Gremillion, Commonwealth Hall, reported his car had been scratched on the rear driver's side while parked in the Commonwealth lot.

August 27:
Vincent M. Drake, Dupree Hall, was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place.

Tom Sowers, a janitor in Keith Hall reported smelling smoke in the Keith Building but after investigation by the Richmond Fire Department, no fire was discovered.

August 28:
Andre Plummer, Keene Hall, reported being hit on the head by a bottle or can thrown from a Keene Hall window. He was transported to Pattie A. Clay Hospital by a friend.

August 29:
Allen R. Bell, Summersville, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

Hopkins named director

(Continued from Page One)

us to save money.
"We provide a variety, but a controlled variety so that the student will know in advance what's coming up and they can plan ahead," Hopkins said.

In addition, full salad bars have been set up in Clay and Martin cafeterias for full-meal plan students.

The salad bars include 20 items which will be standard daily and 15 to 20 which will be alternated.

"We're trying to provide within the board plan a variety of foods at each meal and a constantly changing menu, so that students can have a heavy meal or a light one at each meal."

In the vegetable section, Hopkins said he wants to provide frozen vegetables as often as possible in contrast to canned vegetables.

In the near future, which he said could be tomorrow or within five years, he sees renovation to the Powell Grill.

In that renovation process,

Hopkins said he would like to see a pizza and ice cream parlor constructed.

Another change will be a "special meal" which may call for a picnic lunch outdoors or a steak dinner one night a semester with table cloths and candles.

Hopkins said he wouldn't make any drastic changes this year, however he said he thought the changes that have been made have been well received by the students affected.

Classified

Employment

WANTED: Full/Part-time positions available. Fiberglass manufacturing. Flexible hours. Day, evening, and weekend shifts. Apply in person: Phoenix Products, 207 N. Broadway, Berea, Ky.

WANTED: Full/Part-time telemarketing positions. Must have excellent phone manner, some computer skills. Day, evening, and weekend shifts. Apply in person: Phoenix Products, 207 N. Broadway, Berea, Ky.

Management trainee in public relations needed in a Lexington travel agency. Prefer junior or senior, able to work flexible hours. 606-233-1111, ext. 201.

Government jobs \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 1-806-687-6000 Ext. R-4673 for current federal list.

Business Announcements

Skydiving instructions train and jump same day. \$75 group rates. Gift certificates. Lackey's airport. US 25 South, 6 miles. 606-873-4140 weekdays, 986-8202, weekends.

Warehouse Sales. Behind Courthouse. Everyday Greeting cards. 30'. 623-9636.

Bogies Barber and Syle: Spangler Drive behind Jerry's Restaurant. 624-1486.

Anyone wishing to travel to Memphis, Tenn., or proximity of Route (Via I-75-Cumberland Parkway - I-65 -I-40) on various weekends throughout the fall semester. Please contact Ben at 105 Martin Hall, Box 9, 622-4663.

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Alcohol laws cause police crackdown

By Darenda Dennis
Managing editor

Although many students seem astonished to see Richmond police officers casing local bars for underage drinkers, bartenders say it's something that happens every fall semester.

A bartender at 1890's, 145 N. First Street, said she has been working as a bartender for five semesters and this is the worst she's ever seen. "This happens every year especially in the fall when new freshmen come in, but this year it seems worse than ever," she said.

"It usually only lasts for the first couple of weeks and then lays off." To protect themselves, local bars are carding more heavily at the door. If a student is under the legal drinking age, they are traditionally stamped red and if they are 21 years or older they are stamped black.

Bartenders are required by owners and managers to check each person's hand for the black stamp before serving them alcohol.

One bartender said if a student with a red stamp is denied service, the student will simply ask someone of age to purchase his drinks.

Some bartenders contend

business has slacked off because of the recent crackdown, while others say it's business as usual.

Eddie Baker, 26, a bartender at J. Sutter's Mill, 153 E. Main Street, said he didn't think business had slowed down.

"It's pretty common practice for

this time of year, it's the beginning of the semester."

As a precaution, he said, carding bar patrons is common practice. "We're pretty strict around here and we always check for red stamps. "And if we see someone is getting out of hand and getting really drunk

we'll refuse to serve them. The purpose is to have a good time, not to get really crazy," Baker said.

Marty Thompson, 24, a bartender at Phone 3, 125 First Street, said he saw a noticeable decrease in business as a result of the crackdown.

Phone 3 has changed its policy so that 18 year olds are no longer permitted to enter. You must now be 19 before being admitted.

"We're trying to cooperate and stay out of trouble. We changed the age mostly to keep high school students out of the bar," Thompson said.

Richmond police also attribute the crackdown to a recent change in the public intoxication law.

If an individual is found drinking alcohol in a public place he may be charged with alcohol intoxication. The law says people found drinking in a public place shall be taken to jail where it will be determined if a previous alcohol-related offense has been committed.

Because of a bill passed by the 1986 General Assembly, public intoxication arrests are mandatory. It is no longer up to the officer's discretion whether to make an arrest.

Alcohol arrest statistics



	Richmond City Police	University Public Safety
August 1985		
Public Intoxication.....	154	10
Driving under influence.....	59	7
Liquor law violations*.....	5	none
August 1986		
Alcohol Intoxication.....	105	4
DUI.....	53	6
Liquor law violations.....	87	none

*These violations include possession of alcohol by someone 18 years old or older.



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Depot debated

(Continued from Page One)

effects on-site burning could have on the Richmond community. "We pray that you and your people use compassion in your decision," he said. "You're dealing with our lives."

According to Army statistics, building an on-site incinerator at the depot and maintaining it for one year would cost about \$144.3 million.

If Army officials opt for on-site disposal, eight incinerators would be built at storage sites in Utah, Alabama, Washington, Colorado, Arkansas, Alabama, Indiana, Maryland and Kentucky.

Other considerations include building a national disposal center in Utah and transporting all chemical weapons from the remaining eight storage areas to that site or establishing regional disposal centers in Utah and Alabama and transporting weapons from their storage site to the nearest incinerator.

Army officials are studying risks associated with transportation of the rockets.

The deadline for public comment concerning the disposal of the



James Ambrose speaks at depot hearing.

weapons is Sept. 23. A final environmental impact statement is due in December with

the final decision concerning the rocket's disposal planned for January 1987.

University regents OK hazing policy statement

By Terri Martin
Editor

At its August meeting, the Board of Regents approved an amendment to the university's policy statement on hazing.

The amendment comes as a result of the 1986 Kentucky General Assembly's passage of House Bill 325, which requires each state university to adopt a standardized campus policy concerning hazing.

The policy amendment defines hazing and says "any action or situation is prohibited which recklessly or intentionally endangers mental or physical health or involves the forced consumption of liquor or drugs for the purpose of initiation into or affiliation with any organization."

According to Dr. Tom Myers, vice president of Student Affairs, the amendment caused little change in university policy.

"We've always had a policy like this," he said. "We just didn't have the word forced in it."

The University Handbook for Students states that possessing or consuming alcoholic beverages, narcotics, barbiturates, amphetamines

or hallucinogenics or giving or selling such materials to another person is prohibited on campus.

In addition to rules outlined in the student handbook, university fraternity chapter presidents sign a statement regarding hazing.

By signing a statement of acknowledgment, fraternity presidents agree to abide by a hazing statement made by the Fraternity Executives Council and certify that all forms of hazing or degrading activities involving pledges or associate members do not exist or have been eliminated from the chapter.

The Fraternity Executive Council statement defines hazing as any action or situation created, intentionally, whether on or off fraterni-

ty premises, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule.

Myers said he felt the university had a strong hazing policy before the recent amendment. "We thought what we had before was pretty accurate," he said.

In addition, Myers cautioned that the passage of the amendment by the board was in no way related to the death of Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge Michael Dailey nearly five months ago.

"Everyone wants to know if that's why we passed it, but it's not," he said. "It's something every university in the state has to pass."

House Bill 325 was co-sponsored by Rep. Harry Moberly, D-Richmond.

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Progress photo/Rob Carr

Freshman Phil Franz earns extra cash by working as a bartender at a First Street bar

Students profit from night life

By Keith Howard
Features editor

Two university students are making a profit rather than spending their profits on liquor in Richmond.

Phil Franz, 23, undeclared student, from Ashland is working as a bartender at one of the Richmond bars. Franz said that he is working to pay his bills. "I'm on my own," he said.

Franz said he thinks that all university students should work. "It keeps them from getting too idle. A lot of times you have too much spare time to just party and working gives you something else to do," he said.

Julie Linebach, '22, a senior elementary education major from Louisville, on the other hand, doesn't feel that university

freshmen should work and go to school at the same time.

"It cuts down on your studying time as well as your social time, because you need the extra time to train yourself to study and you don't have it if you are going directly to work after class.

"If they can budget their time well to where all of this isn't affected, then I think that it is all right for them to work, but I myself couldn't work while I was a freshman, because I was an active member of the Kappa Delta sorority and there was so much that I wanted and had to participate in involving the sorority that there just wasn't time to work and go to school," said Linebach.

She said like a lot of other people she is working to finance the finer

things in life that only a job can help her to afford. "I'm working because my new fall wardrobe needs clothes in it. I also have to have money to pay for my phone bill," said Linebach.

She added that the phone bill alone takes a full-time job.

Franz and Linebach both agree that because you don't have a lot of free time, both working and going to school, you really have to budget it well in order to get things done that have to be gotten done.

"Sometimes it is hard for me to get my reading and studying done, because I don't get out of school until 2 p.m. and then I have to go home and get ready to be at for work by 4 p.m., which doesn't leave a lot of extra time for studying. Because of this though, it has helped me more

than it has hurt me. I know that if I have to work that evening then I have to study the night before," said Linebach.

Franz added that there are lots of times when he has got to work his schedule around school.

"Sometimes I end up staying up real late studying," he said.

Linebach said, "This job has helped me to be able to relate to people better. I am able to converse with people a lot better and this is extremely important in my major-elementary education."

Linebach said that she would much rather be working than not doing anything.

Franz said he thinks that working has really paid off. "You get a feel of what the real world is like," he said.

Workers earn respect, praise for employers

By Keith Howard
Features editor

University students are working various different jobs while attending the university.

They are bag boys at grocery stores, bartenders in lounges or delivery people at different fast-food shops.

The majority of these students are working their way through school in order to pursue their degrees. However, for the student to get the job they have to go through a manager or owner of the establishment.

Through this working arrangement between the two, the employers have made several observations concerning the working student.

Brian Dodge, a manager at an area motel said he has some "pretty good employees." He said his staff consisted of eight university students.

"If you get the students that have to work, then they are the good employees. Although the students that are working to please 'Mommy' and 'Daddy' aren't too dependable," said Dodge.

With a university at Richmond's backyard, it is only obvious that a large number of workers are students. "Basically what you are dealing with is the largest work source that you can draw from," said Turner Clear, manager of a Richmond grocery store. On the average Clear said he has over 75 to 80 students employed at his store.

The fact that there is a university that is so accessible doesn't necessarily mean that there are students that are that accessible to work.

Clear said, "It definitely depends on how you can schedule the students." He said if you hire a lot of students then you can work out the scheduling fairly easily.

He said, "It is good to have that flexibility to hire those people that can work anytime."

Katie King, assistant manager of a Richmond liquor store, said, "It can be a hassle—as far as scheduling goes—especially since we don't have that many people working here."

She said they have six people employed there and three of them are university students.

King said hiring students can be good as well as bad. "I think that they are more intelligent," she said.

She also said that the students who take their job because they have to work, not because they want to work, usually aren't very serious about their job.

She said, "The student who relies on their job to pay their bills or their rent are much more reliable," said King.

"It can be a problem trying to work around university student's schedules, like when spring break comes and everybody leaves... but everything usually works out all right," said Linda Kibler, manager and owner of a submarine shop.

"I hire good workers overall. They do real good work for what they are paid. I usually get 100 percent out of my employees," said Kibler.

Aside from students contributing their labor to the Madison County area, they also contribute a lot of funds.

During the 1984-85 school year, student spending reached over \$33 million. This averages out to be approximately \$2,700 per student, according to reports.

The average student also spends about \$26 million for goods and services, which averages out to over \$2,300 a student, according to reports.

So while the student not only helps with the work force they are also helping to keep the economy going.

Royalty trains on night shift

By Keith Howard
Features editor

It is getting late and a weary traveler pulls up to an area motel. He walks into the office and asks for a room. With a smile the gentleman behind the counter gets the information needed and sees to it that the nomad gets the room that he has searched for.

The smiling gentleman is Greg Royalty, pre-law major, from Bardstow.

While most of the student body is getting ready for bed, there is one student on campus who is just beginning a night of work.

This is Royalty. He is a night auditor at an area motel.

Royalty, 19, said his father had shown some interest in building and owning his own motel and restaurant. Because of this, he said, "I just more or less got into it to see how it was run."

Royalty said this job also helps him to pay for his car and his car insurance.

Royalty has only been working at the motel for two weeks and is training now at working the front desk.

"Later on I'll be taught to audit different things," said Royalty.

Royalty said the only hard part is trying to find time to sleep.

"You've got to learn to sleep two or three hours here and there. Other than this it is really good," he said.

Royalty said that he took this job on the pretense that it wouldn't interfere with his school or he said that he would not work as many hours. "This is why I am working only three days a week. School definitely comes first," he said.

His other hopes and goals go beyond working at the motel and going to school. "My major is my first love, but running a small business will be my second," he said.

Royalty said he is not working for the money alone. "As for working at the motel, the pay is not too much at all; but as for the experience, it is worth its weight in gold," he said.

Student helps at registration

By Keith Howard
Features editor

After completing the registration process, students had to wait to get a copy of their schedule. If one still had a mind left over after this lengthy charade, they may remember the young blonde who handed them the form.

Her name is Louise Leszczynski, and when she is not going to classes she is helping with registration and drop/add.

Leszczynski, a sophomore marketing major, works 20 hours a week in the Combs Building running the printer, checking schedules and as Leszczynski says "lots and lots of filing and alphabetizing."

Leszczynski says she really enjoys her work and says it has been very beneficial to her.

"You're working with people one-to-one, which is something that I was not used to," she said.

"People are always asking you questions, and you have to know the answers. If you don't know the answers then you refer them to someone who does, but it's better if you know the answers. You've got to know your job. And working has helped me to do this," said Leszczynski.

"I've always made my schedules to where I don't have gaps between my classes." She said that unlike some of the other students that work there she doesn't have to work one hour, then go to class, then after class go back to work. She said that this makes it a lot easier on her. She credits this to the fact that she is a very organized person.

"I think that it is good to work while attending school. I think that I have done better in school, knowing that I don't have all that free time to run around. My time is limited so when I do have some free time it is spent with my studies," she said.



Progress photo/Christopher Metz

Louise Leszczynski waits for a schedule copy

Finding space may pose problems; test patience

By Chip Miller
Copy editor

Parking on campus seems to pose a problem for students this semester.

One might get the impression that there aren't enough parking places on campus for the students' cars.

Thomas Lindquist, director of Division of Public Safety, disagrees, saying parking is better this year than it had been previous years.

"For the first several weeks everyone is here at one time—parents, students moving in and staff—and nearly everyone brings some form of transportation," he said.

But, he said, the university will "see an improvement in about three weeks."

Lindquist said he has seen it worse in the past. Although one thing remains identical.

"It's the same each semester: one big competition for spaces in the first several weeks," he said. "That doesn't change."

There are enough spaces, Lindquist pointed out. The problem lies in the fact that everyone competes for spaces in the central part of campus.

"Everyone tries to park closer to classes or their dorm. Which is one competition that will not change with time," he said. "There are spaces in the outer lots still vacant. The shortage will always exist in the center of campus."

Lindquist said as more residence hall people move their cars into the dorm parking spaces outside lots will begin to clear somewhat.

"Residence hall people are the regular static parking here on campus. They occupy spaces, sometimes up to a week or longer, at one time," Lindquist said.

"Generally speaking, if you find a space around your dorm. Keep it," he said.

Lindquist said there are no new provisions for additional parking at the university.

"There is no land really available. The only feasible thing to do is build a multi-level parking structure," he said.

But, he added, the cost would be high and it wouldn't be aesthetic.

"If we were to do this it would be very expensive, but very convenient," he said.

Public Safety began issuing tickets to cars lacking proper parking permits Tuesday. Lindquist said the only tickets issued last week were for parking in unrestricted zones.

Those who have parked in unrestricted zones (restricted staff spaces, fire lanes, emergency lanes, roadways or handicapped areas)

have had to pay a ticket or a towing fee.

"In the first week of classes (for five days) we've given 175 traffic citations in these areas," he said.

Last fall semester, he said, 14,000 tickets were written for illegally-parked cars.

"It's getting better each year," Lindquist said. "On the average there's about 1,000 less tickets given each year."

He said, of last year's statistics, 65 percent were for either invalid permits or meter violations, 20 percent for out-of-zone parking violations, nine percent for safety violations, and the rest for miscellaneous violations.

Lindquist said if a student's car is towed or ticketed that student should make payment at Billings and Collections in the Coates Building.



Progress illustration/Tom Marsh

Activities

Rugby team opens season

By Pam Logue
News editor
The rugby team will open its season Saturday, Sept. 6 with a maroon/white scrimmage game on intramural field one.

The team, which has been in existence for six years, is being led this year by student coaches because an adviser cannot be found.

Tim Coley, who has served as adviser in the past, has been appointed dorm director in Commonwealth Hall and can no longer help with the team.

Chris Pryor, a senior computer electronics major from Louisville, serves as president, and Dan Polston, a senior construction technology major from Louisville, serves as vice president.

Both Pryor and Polston act as student coaches for the team which they say is difficult. Pryor said it has been hard to enforce attendance policies.

Rugby, which is known as a gentleman's sport, is a game similar to football. The main difference is that no protective gear is worn by the players.

Polston said the reason people get hurt in football is because of all the plastic from the equipment hitting your body.

Pryor said there were a lot of shoulder and neck injuries and some ankle injuries. "A few people get knocked out. They forget they don't have a helmet," Polston said.

While there are 40 people on the rugby team this season, only 15 players are on the field at a time. There are two 40-minute halves and a five-minute halftime period.

Two games are played at each match. One game is played by the best players on each team and then a scrimmage game is played for the weaker players.

"Anyone who comes and stays with the program will play," Pryor said.

Polston called rugby a "brutal" sport because during a game a

player will run about eight miles. "There are no breaks except when the ball goes out of bounds and that's only about 10 seconds," he said.

The team practices every day from 3:30 to 5:30 and players are expected to attend at least two practices a week. Pryor said they try to work around everyone's schedule so they can attend most practices and added, since most matches are on weekends, classes rarely have to be missed.

Pryor said rugby is one of the fastest growing sports in the nation. "We're the bottom of the totem pole here because we don't have a coach and we don't get much support," Pryor said.

Since rugby is not funded by the university, each player is responsible for most of his own expenses, which include a uniform, travel expenses and tournament entry fees. The university does pay for lighting the field at home games and some equipment.

Because it has a split season, rugby is played in all kinds of weather. The season begins in September and runs through November. It begins again in February and ends in April.

"It's really cold when you can't wear your pants in winter and a lot of people get sick," Pryor said.

Polston said this would be a year of organization for the team. There are seven returning seniors, all of whom have played four years.

Last year was a rebuilding year since several starters graduated at the end of the 1985 season.

Polston said, "We're trying to get organized. The rules will be enforced. We're tired of losing."

The team will sponsor its first invitational tournament in October.

Pryor said he likes rugby because it is an exciting game that allows him to travel and meet a lot of people. "After the game you have a good time with the other team," he said.



Beta ball

Scott Howard, right, a senior physical education major from Louisville, throws a pass and alludes defensive players in Monday's Beta Theta Pi rush football scrimmage.

Council elected today

By Pam Logue
News editor

Today is the day to vote for new residence hall council members, according to Lynn Whyne, coordinator of Student Life.

The hall council will be composed of a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, activities chairman, intramural chairperson, residence hall association representatives (one representative for every 300 students), resident assistants and at least one representative from each floor.

The purpose of the hall council as outlined in its constitution, is four-fold. It aims to provide a medium of self-government for the students of the university residing in the residence halls within the limits of their constitution and the regulations of this university.

The hall council promotes a closer relationship and better understanding between the students in the hall, the residence hall association and the administration.

It aims to create and maintain high standards for the students in the halls and provides social activities for and among the residents.

Whyne said being on hall council is "an opportunity to grow." All you have to do is try, and let people know you want to be involved. Whyne also said being on hall council was a good way to develop leadership skills and get things done on campus. "It's a good strong avenue for expressing your views and opinions. The administration will listen."

To be eligible to serve on hall council, a student must carry a full-time class load and have at least a 2.0 GPA. The student can not be on social or academic probation and must be a resident of the hall he or she wants to represent.

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Religious rush

Groups seek new members

By Terri Martin
Editor

Although fraternity rush with its highly visible flags and letters may seem to be the only recruiting going on this week, another sort of brotherhood is searching for new members.

The university's religious organizations have busied themselves by putting on their own type of rush: sending out flyers, contacting freshmen and meeting new people.

Many of the campus religious organizations have planned special get-acquainted functions to recruit and interest new students.

"Usually at the beginning of the year we try to get things out on campus to reach new students," said Jody McBride, president of Christian Student Fellowship (CSF).

According to McBride, his organization focuses on canvassing freshmen residence halls with literature concerning CSF programs.

"We do try to do a little more advertising there because freshmen are more likely to look for a Christian organization on campus," he said. "More advanced students know the university and what it has to offer. They know what we're about."

McBride said he feels little competition from Greeks, clubs or even other religious organizations for the attention of university students.

"I think a lot of groups feel that way, but I don't," he said.

"We have people in CSF that are members of Greek organizations and other groups, but we aren't in competition for their time," he said. "I may sometimes get discouraged if they get more excited over attending a Greek function than attending our meetings, but I don't feel like we compete."

McBride said about 45 people attended CSF's first meeting last week.

He added that the turnout was within the range he expected. "I was expecting anywhere from 10 to 60 people and we had 45," he

said. "Most were returning students, but I saw a few new faces."

Laura Harris, president of the university's Baptist Student Union (BSU), said she had seen many new faces during the semester's first week.

"It has been great so far," she said. "The Lord has blessed us so much, we just can't believe it."

Harris said the BSU sponsored a welcome week featuring movies, a scavenger hunt, a cookout and a block party co-sponsored by the Catholic Newman Center and the United Methodist Campus Center.

She added 100 people attended the first BSU Bible study of the semester. "Some were returning students, but over half were new people," said Harris.

According to Harris, the BSU officers receive a list of Baptist preference students during the summer.

Then, during the months preceding the fall semester, BSU officers send out numerous letters to these college-bound Baptists. "We get a lot of freshmen that way," Harris said.

She added that once a student attends a BSU function, he or she fills out an information card and lists a campus mailing address. "That way we can send them flyers every week about what's going on at the BSU," Harris said.

Harris said her group feels little competition from other campus organizations.

"We're a ministry," she said. "It's completely different than other campus organizations. We push as a place to hang out and to learn to get through this crazy world. We're not fighting for anyone."

Harris said she felt competition between religious organizations would be against Christian teachings.

"I think some religious organizations look at it that way, but for us to compete would be contradictory," she said. "That's not what Christ taught. We shouldn't compete with each other."



Progress photo/Rob Carr

A band entertains at the Baptist Student Union

McBride echoed those same sentiments.

"I would suggest that students look into all Christian organizations on campus," he said. "They're all good groups and they all have good things to offer."

McBride said students should find the religious organization that suits their individual needs.

"Students should choose the one that meets their needs and if it's CSF that's great," he said. "If it's not CSF, they should check out all the other organiza-

tions and find the one that best suits their needs."

"A Bible study is good no matter who leads it," he said. "We don't try to compete."

According to Dr. George Nordgulen, university chaplain, 11 religious organizations are active on campus.

Baptist, Catholic, Methodist, Presbyterian and Mormon faiths are represented.

Other interdenominational organizations include Campus Crusade, Great Commission Gospel and Navigators.

KDTs seek members

The Kappa Delta Tau service organization will soon begin hosting its fall get-acquainted parties.

The parties are scheduled for Sept. 9 in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building, Sept. 11 and 16 in McGregor Hall lobby and Sept. 18 in Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building.

All the parties start at 8:45 p.m. Any woman interested in finding out more about the organization should attend.

For more information, contact Jill Blair at 622-2797.

SAMS holds meeting

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) will hold an informational meeting on Sept. 10 at 5 p.m. in Conference Room A in the Powell Building.

SAMS is seeking directors in the areas of special events, public relations, business solicitation and recruitment. A secretary and treasurer are also needed.

For more information, call Jennifer Leinweber at 622-5283.

Debate scheduled

The Philosophy Club will present an Oxford style debate called "Are we determined, or are we free?" by three faculty members of the Department of Philosophy and Religion.

Chairman Dr. Robert Miller will take the "freedom and no determinism" position in the debate. Dr. Bonnie Gray will take the position of "both freedom and determinism" and Dr. Ron Messerich will defend the "determinism and no freedom" position.

The debate will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 10 at the Clark Room in the Wallace Building.

Support groups meets

The Department of Learning Skills is forming a free study skills support group for returning students who are age 25 or over.

The group will meet for one hour each week to discuss such topics as building confidence, managing time and overcoming test anxiety.

For more information, see Shirley Baechtold in Room 233, Keith Building, or call the department's main office at 622-1619.

ARS plans meeting

The Association of Returning Students will hold its second bimonthly meeting on at 5 p.m. on Sept. 8 in the Powell Building.

Members attending should check in at the information desk to determine which conference room has been reserved.

For more information, contact Priscilla Chansler at 623-4259.

Deadline approaches

The deadline to sign up to participate in the Division of Intramural Programming's golf and tennis singles is Sept. 10.

For more information, call 622-1245 or visit the intramurals office in Room 202 of the Begley Building.

Rehearsals held

Eastern Dance Theatre will begin rehearsals today for its contribution to Lexington's Woodland Park Dance Festival.

Practice will be held at 7:15 p.m. after the group's technique class.

The dance festival is scheduled for Sept. 28. For more information, contact Virginia Jinks at the Weaver Dance Studio or call 622-1901.

Tutoring available

The Department of Learning Skills offers free English tutoring to all university students in the English Resource Room, Room 229, Keith Building.

Two undergraduate tutors teach all English skills subjects.

Walk-in tutoring is available with no appointment necessary.

The resource room is open 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday; from noon to 1 p.m. on Wednesday; and from 9 a.m. to noon on Thursday and Friday.

Deadline extended

The petition deadline for prospective student senator candidates has been extended to 4:30 p.m. Friday due to the Labor Day holiday.

At that time petitions should be returned to the Student Association office in the Powell Building.

At this time 46 senate seats are vacant.

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Arts/Entertainment

Whitlock named director

By Phil Bowling
Arts editor

Along with new uniforms, the Marching Maroons will have a new director this fall. He is Mark Whitlock and he has many plans for the band.

"I would really like to see the size of the band increase," Whitlock said. Currently, the band has 130 members.

Whitlock began his studies at Iowa State University. "I grew up in a musical family and it just seemed natural to study music," he said.

"I'm from Iowa, a big state for band, and my father was a high school band director," Whitlock said. "My father was against my decision, but I'm very happy."

Whitlock worked on his master's at the University of Iowa. "I spent three years there and am currently finishing my doctoral study," he said.

A halt was placed on Whitlock's doctoral work last spring after receiving the position of director. His doctoral work is in trombone pedagogy.

Before continuing his studies, Whitlock taught high school band. He served as the assistant director of bands in Mason City, Iowa for three years.

"This is a very big area for band," Whitlock said. "The musical 'The Music Man' was set in this area."

Although Whitlock has expansion plans for the band, it does not stem from his past exposure. "The music department that I studied in was much smaller than this one," he said.

According to Whitlock, he makes no definite plans for the future. "I try to keep a general idea of what I want to do," he said.

"My basic philosophy is to do the best that I can and get the job done right," Whitlock said. "I'm glad that I don't limit myself by making definite plans."

Whitlock attempts to leave his plans open for rising opportunities. "I used to think that I would like to be a professional trombonist," he said.



Mark Whitlock supervises band practice in Begley Lot. Photo by Michael Bradle

Although he had no idea he wanted to teach five years ago, Whitlock is very excited about the upcoming year. "Right now, I think I would like to conduct in the future," he said.

Whitlock spent summers working with professional groups. In 1984, he traveled with the American Wind Symphony.

The group traveled along river cities including Huntington, W. Va., Maysville and Louisville. "I played trombone for this group for the summer," he said.

Whitlock also performed in a brass quartet which toured the East Coast. "I left this group to go back to school and now they are preparing to play Carnegie Hall," he said.

Whitlock has recently been given the chance to perform locally. He has served as a substitute trombonist with the Lexington Philharmonic.

"My playing experience was not as rewarding as I thought it would be," Whitlock said. "Now I get satisfaction from teaching and watching my band perform."

According to Whitlock, long hours of hard work go into a single performance. "There is a lot more that goes into it than what you see Saturday in the stadium," he said.

However, Whitlock said the hard work pays off at the performance. "It is exciting to get up in front of a band and have them do what you want," he said.

Whitlock attributes his happiness here to the support he has received. "I am so thankful for President Funderburk allotting the money for the new uniforms," he said.

The first week of practice proved the hardest for Whitlock. "Some days, I would be here at seven in the morning and still be writing a show at 3:30 a.m.," he said.

This tedious schedule lasted throughout most of the band preparations. "However, once the band began to play the next morning, I would get this sudden boost of energy," Whitlock said.

Currently, Whitlock finds little difference between high school and college teaching. "The main differences are that the performance is

better and the student picks up better," he said.

"However, I am working much harder than I did in the public schools and enjoy it more," Whitlock said. "Not very many people can say they enjoy their jobs."

Whitlock will teach two classes and direct the concert band in the spring. "I will teach all the low brass and also have a class in marching techniques," he said.

Whitlock will have a chance to do solo performances on campus this year. "I'm very excited about doing solos," he said.

Each year, faculty members are given the opportunity to perform in faculty recitals. "This will give me the chance to continue playing," he said.

Thunderbirds confirm date in September

By Phil Bowling
Arts editor

The Fabulous Thunderbirds will perform in concert in Brock Auditorium Sept. 13. The concert will be part of a drive to keep students here on weekends.

The concert was recently scheduled by Hayward M. Daugherty, dean of Student Services. "By planning these type events on weekends, we hope to keep the students here on weekends," he said.

The Fabulous Thunderbirds was formed in 1974 by Kim Wilson and Jimmy Vaughan. The band got its start in Austin, Texas.

Fran Christina plays drums for the band. The fourth member of the band is bassist Preston Hubbard.

The four members of the band started at a young age. The oldest member of the band was 23 years old when they got started.

Although the band played regularly on a local and regional basis, it did not really get on its feet until several years later. The band did not begin recording until 1979.

During the early years, the band played bars and became a regional favorite. It was not until 1982 when the band got its big break.

The Thunderbirds opened for the Rolling Stones during their 1982 tour.

The band became famous for its original sound. They were able to blend soulful rock and blues into their music.

The most recent album, "Tuff Enuff" has been on the Billboard charts for 18 weeks and has currently fallen to number 23. The title track was very successful in the record stores and produced a popular video.

The follow-up to "Tuff Enuff" is the song, "Wrap It Up". This song is also finding success in the rating charts.

According to Daugherty, the most difficult part of scheduling the band was working out a date. Currently, the band is opening up for Bob Seger.

In addition to doing opening shows, the band will also be doing smaller headline shows. Therefore, the band will be on the road nearly every day this fall.

The Thunderbirds will have a great deal of exposure in Kentucky this fall. The band will be appearing with Bob Seger in both Lexington and Louisville.

In addition to these shows, the band will be featured at Western Kentucky University and Morehead State University.

The university's concert will be held in Brock Auditorium. This will limit seating to 1,500.

Student tickets will be sold for \$8 in advance. Admission for non-students and those purchased at the door will be \$10.

Seating for the concert will be general admission. This type of seating allows those who arrive first to have choice seats.

Students should be advised to get in line early to obtain lower level premium seats. The door will open at 7:30 p.m. with the show starting at 8 p.m.

Confirmation of a warm-up band has not been received yet. However, the band Suspects has been traveling with the Thunderbirds in their headline shows.

Tickets are scheduled to go on sale Sept. 8. "However, when the tickets go on sale depends entirely upon the printer," Daugherty said.

As of Wednesday evening, Daugherty had not received the tickets. Alternate ticket sales will be announced.

Tickets will be available at the cashier's window in the Coates Administration Building.

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Faculty exhibit to open

By Phil Bowling
Arts editor

Students will soon have the chance to critique their instructors' displayed works. The faculty art exhibit will open Monday, Sept. 8 in the Giles Gallery.

Faculty members from the art department will have their works displayed in the annual art exhibit. The faculty show is always scheduled early in the fall semester.

The gallery will be opening the fall season with the faculty show to benefit the curiosity of the students. According to Tim Glotzbach, associate professor in the art department, this allows the students to see what their professors have recently done.

"The show simply highlights the continuing work that our faculty members become involved in," Glotzbach said. "These works generally consist of the faculty members' most recent works."

Each faculty member in the art department is invited to display their works in the show. Some of the works will be in photography, painting and metals.

Exhibits from all media forms will be displayed. "Each faculty member generally shows a work in their speciality," Glotzbach said.

"The hardest part of getting the exhibit ready is setting up," Glotzbach said. "The faculty members usually know what they are going to enter."

According to Glotzbach, faculty members can show as many works as desired. "Sometimes some people may have as many as five or six pieces in a show," he said.

Glotzbach anticipates approximately 50 pieces will be in the show. "I believe we have 13 people that will be involved in this year's show," he said.

The show will be set up this weekend for Monday's opening reception. It will be held at the gallery from 7:30-9 p.m.

"There will be refreshments served for the opening night," Glotzbach said. The reception will allow the faculty to personally show their works.

The faculty exhibit will be open until Oct. 2. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

The Giles Gallery is located in the Campbell Building. The gallery is open Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 2-5 p.m.



Painter's choice

Laura West, a sophomore art major from Blanchester, Ohio, adds finishing touches to a still life she was painting for her Art 203 class.

Progress photo/Christopher Metz

Variety key to solo album

By Phil Bowling
Arts editor

It has recently become fashionable in the music industry to leave your established group and go solo. This has opened a new door for Daryl Hall.

After having years of success with the duo of Hall and Oates, Hall left to experiment with his career. His new album, "Three Hearts in the Happy-Ending Machine", has many characteristics of the duo's style along with many new twists.

It would be nearly impossible for Hall to sound completely different. As with the new album, Hall wrote and sang much of the pair's material.

Currently, the song "Dreamtime" is having success on the record charts. This song was an easy introduction of the solo work since it has many qualities of the earlier material.

The entire album maintains a single theme: rekindling romances.

Each song seems to take romance in a different light. Some songs deal with getting over a lost love, while others deal with loved ones hurting each other.

Review

Hall breaks from his former traditions with the song "Next Step". This song has a definite British style involved.

If this were the first song heard on the album, one might assume the next step for Hall would be a total change in style. However, this song is located at the end of the first side and you have the chance to prepare for it.

The lyrics seem to be going in a different rhythm than the music. However, the difference could be attributed to the backup singer, Bob Geldof.

Hall changes pace again with "Let It Out". This song breaks away from the slower tempo and brings back some traditions from late '70s rock.

This song will probably receive air play and would make a good dance song. The difference it provides should arouse the interests of older fans.

Again Hall changes the style with "I Wasn't Born Yesterday". This

song begins with a fantastic saxophone solo.

The song maintains a jazz element throughout. Hall's creativity between this and other songs is amazing.

The repetition element is very visible in many of the new songs. The repeating of key lyrics proved very successful for Hall and Oates.

An echo effect, similar to the group's "Big Bam Boom" album, is present in only one number. The upbeat "Only a Vision" revives this style.

Hall strayed away from many sounds of the duo's past. However, any fan of the musical team would enjoy this new twist.

A sense of creativity is definitely present in this work. Building from a theme also appears to be a first for Hall.

With all the creativity involved, it is surprising to deal with the same theme throughout the album.

Days of dogs beat the odds for columnist

What is there to do on a weekend in Richmond?

Since the university is simply full of "suit-casers", weekends on campus can prove very tedious. Therefore, students remaining can either be satisfied with boredom on campus, go home or choose to find a solution.

The first thought that comes to mind is a "roadtrip". The university is centrally located between many interesting attractions.

The immediate plight of this column is to find things for the typical student to do on weekends. If you don't mind driving a little bit, the ideas are endless.

A weekend roadtrip is not bad if there is someone to split the expenses with. A roadtrip can be as simple as a day at the Kentucky Horse Park or as complex as a trip to Myrtle Beach.

However, I choose to find something between these two lines. My first weekend excursion took me to Cross Lanes, W.Va.

Although this city does not rank up in the top 10 places to visit, it has one major attraction: Cross Lanes is the home to the Tri-State Greyhound Park.

After growing up with the tradition of horse racing, I decided to take a chance with the sport of dog racing. After all, the residents of Florida have kept the business booming for years.

Cross Lanes is located between Huntington and Charleston, W.Va. The trip would involve an approximate three-hour drive from campus.

The admission to the park is \$1 and there is also a \$1 parking fee. Therefore, the bulk of the expense would be in travel.

The grandstand is totally enclosed. This allows for racing in most weather conditions.

The grandstand has an upper and lower level. The upper level has a bar and small tables.

The lower level contains bleachers and has numerous television monitors hanging from the ceiling. Light foods can be purchased in both sections.

Spectators can purchase the daily program and a racing form with the day's winners as selected by a computer. These sell for \$1 each.



Bits and pieces

Phil Bowling

There are 13 races run in a set. A 15-minute period is given between each race.

The first race, generally, is the slowest. However, after the first race is over the grandstand begins to hum.

The fur-covered mechanical rabbit comes out of a cage and speeds along a rail on the track's edge. The announcer calls out the famous words, "Sparky is on the way!" and the excitement begins.

Several types of bets can be placed. These range from a standard win, place or show to the more complex of picking the winning dog of all the races that day.

Avid fans of the races might appear daily. These are the people that may prove profitable.

Many of the regulars have seen these dogs race several times before and have an idea of how they perform on this track. Follow one of these people and find out if their hunches are correct. If so, observe them without being obvious.

A major difference between dog and horse racing is the odds. It is advisable to place your bet at the last minute since the odds change very rapidly.

After placing my first bet, the odds had gone from 45-1 to 5-1 while I waited at the bet window. The dog won, but my winnings were not as large as I had anticipated.

The ideal day to go to the greyhound races is a Saturday. Matinee races begin at 1:30 p.m. and end at 5 p.m. A break is given and the evening races go from 7:30-10 p.m.

A group of students could easily leave campus at 9 a.m. on a Saturday and be back in Richmond shortly after 1 a.m. This time could be shortened more if the evening races were skipped.

Alpha Delta Pi welcomes our 1986 Fall Pledges!

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Sports

Eels staying afloat despite budget cuts

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

Five months ago, the university's swimming program was given up for dead after the athletic committee recommended that the program be dropped.

Today, the Electrifying Eels are alive, well and caught up in a fund-raising program that will keep them afloat for some time, according to swimming coach Dan Lichty.

The athletic committee approved the recommendation on April 2, then passed it on to the president and the Board of Regents.

The regents voted to give the program full funding for the 1986-87 academic year.

But in 1987-88 and thereafter, the teams will be without \$43,888 in funds for scholarships that comprise 54.5 percent of the team's budget.

Lichty indicated recently that the Eels are making progress toward replacing those funds.

However, he would not state the program's goals or how close they are to reaching those goals.

He said those figures would be released at the annual Eels' alumni reunion held during Homecoming.

"We are still as excited as we were last spring about saving the program," Lichty said.

"There's a good correlation between what we're doing now and recruiting," he said.

Lichty said instead of asking parents to send their children to the university as student-athletes, he is asking people to contribute scholarship money for prospective swimmers.

"We feel that people are much more willing to give money for scholarships... than for lane lines," he said. "They can see their money going to something worthwhile."

The Eels' efforts are spearheaded by a "national committee" that includes former Eels and local businessmen.

That committee is led by Jay Chandler, current president of the Eels' Alumni Association.

Lichty mentioned several approaches the committee is using to raise money.

The first involves holding special clinics and workshops. He said this method was the easiest for the swimmers and the staff.

"That's what we know about," Lichty said.

In July, Terry Stoddard, a former Eels' captain and now head coach of the Mission Viejo Nadadores Swim Team, conducted a clinic which raised over \$3,500 before expenses.

Lichty said at least three other clinics are planned. They will cover topics such as high school swimming and coaching, swimming officiating and master swimming (for older swimmers).

Lichty said in addition to raising money, these programs bring recognition to the program, which is vital for long-range funding.

"It's the only way we're going to survive," he said.

The Eels will also be conducting a program of swimming lessons and adult fitness classes at Telford YMCA.

Lichty said this will be an ongoing program. Swimmers and staff members will serve as instructors for the program.

Another avenue being pursued involves corporate giving. The Eels are working in cooperation with the university's development office.

Dr. Jack Gibson, director of the Division of Development, said the services his office provides to the Eels are no different than those given to any other group under their charge.

The primary concern of the development office is "procuring support... from the private sector for a particular need," Gibson said.

Gibson said the swimmers and alumni are responsible for contact-

ing potential supporters.

He said his office serves the swimming program mainly as an advisory service.

"We are here to provide whatever consultative help we can," Gibson said.

Lichty said they are also receiving help from the "Friends of the Eels," a group of parents and alumni.

Chandler said when swim meets begin, these people will assist with concessions, officiating and some promotions they plan to develop.

"We do the leg work. We let the coach coach," he said.

Chandler said professional people such as artists, accountants, lawyers and financial advisers have donated time and services.

"The community has overwhelmed us with support," he said.

He said several promotions will be tried in an attempt to attract students and others to the meets.

"We're going to have some fun things to get the support of the university back on swimming," Chandler said.

He said the Eels are not trying to compete with university fund raising or with other campus groups.

"We have a class act here," Chandler said. "We're not going to do anything to tarnish our image at the university."

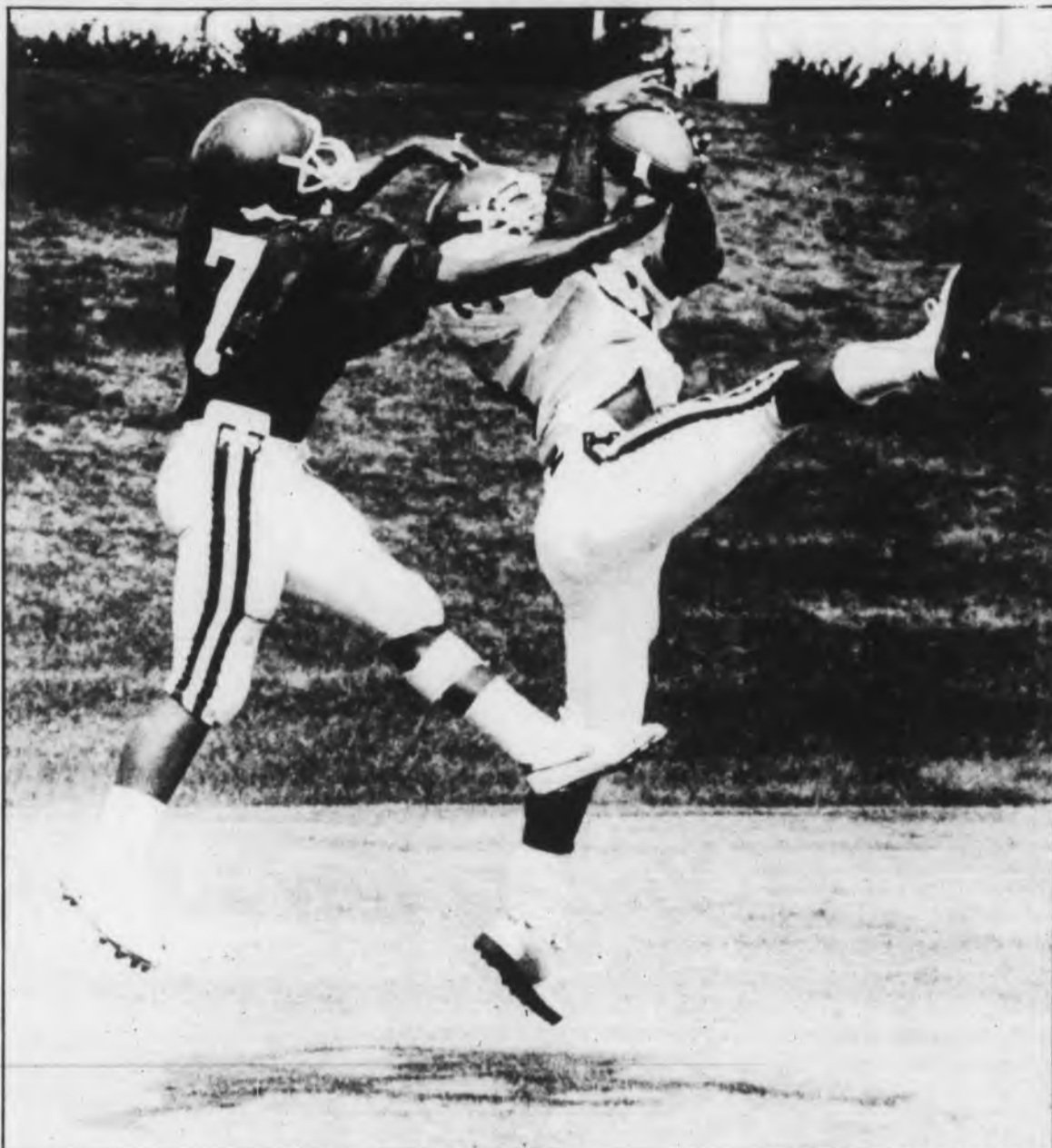
Lichty said the fund raising efforts have created enthusiasm among the swimmers, who began practice Tuesday.

"It has given us a rallying point," he said.

However, he said the timing of the regents' decision hurt recruiting. The Eels have five new men and seven new women joining the teams, but they are not all freshmen.

Both Lichty and Chandler stated that the swimming program will be around for quite a while.

"We're serious," Lichty said. "We're not playing around."



Progress photo/Chris Niblock

I'll take that

Flanker Don Edwards, left, attempts to make a catch as defensive back Randy Bohler tries to break up the play during a scrimmage at Hanger Field. The Colonels are preparing for their opening game against Tennessee-Chattanooga on Sept. 13.

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Colonels look for OVC title, NCAA berth

By Mike Mersee
Sports editor

The pack may be closing in on the university's volleyball team, but most observers expect the Colonels to win the Ohio Valley Conference title once again.

The Colonels begin the chase for their sixth consecutive conference crown as they open the season Friday in the Kentucky Kick-Off Classic at Lexington.

"I am probably more excited about this season than any other," said Coach Geri Polvino, entering her 21st season as the Colonels' mentor.

Polvino believes this year's team has a solid foundation with five of last year's starters returning.

"Experience is the best asset of our team," she said.

Entering the lineup this year is junior Mary Granger, a middle hitter who started on a part-time basis last year.

She said she feels ready for the role because of her past experience and because she played behind all-OVC standout Lisa Tecca.

"Watching Lisa for two years has helped me a lot," Granger said.

The team's experience is complemented by a solid group of freshmen, according to Polvino.

Another feature of the team she

pointed to is leadership. She said senior setter Cathy Brett has once again assumed a leadership role as the "team quarterback."

Angela Boykins, another senior, will also be called upon as a leader. Polvino is quick to sing the praises of the pair. "Cathy Brett and Angie Boykins probably have All-American potential," she said.

Polvino said the team is attempting to specialize its defense by adjusting it to each individual opponent.

She is also implementing a new offensive system that will produce a "dynamic offense" with more movement than in the past.

"You're going to see more confidence here," Polvino said.

The team reported for practice Aug. 15, and Polvino said many of them arrived in superb condition.

The team worked out two or three times a day until classes began, and Granger said they are hungry for the beginning of the season.

"We're dying to get out there and play," she said.

The Colonels play a schedule loaded with nationally ranked teams such as Texas, Texas A & M and Ohio State.

But Polvino said there is a method to this madness.

The NCAA does not give the OVC champion an automatic bid to the national championship, so league schools must have a high regional ranking to get an at-large bid.

According to Polvino, the way to get that bid is to beat other ranked schools.

But winning the conference is still important, and Polvino said that is becoming more difficult.

She said when an OVC school defeats the Colonels, it establishes instant recognition for the school.

Polvino said the rest of the league schools always get fired up to play her team.

"The thrill of upset is much greater than the continuity of suc-



Progress photo/Tom Penegor
Cindy Thomsen connects in a recent scrimmage

cess," she said.

The Colonels have not lost a match to an OVC school since Oct. 15, 1983.

Polvino said the players are confident they can continue to defeat league teams.

"They have no question in their minds that they're going to beat them," she said.

Granger also said the team is sure they can succeed in the OVC.

"We're confident we can win the conference again," she said.

But Polvino said the team is not complacent.

"They enjoy beating OVC schools, but they're not content to

stop there," she said.

Polvino also said the team plans to have several promotions connected with matches this year in an effort to increase awareness in the program.

They have planned an on-court pizza party and a Colonel Club night among other events.

"Our goal is to have people better informed on the day of the competition," Polvino said.

But she realizes the team's performance is the primary product.

"I think we're going to see a dynamic team with a lot of personality," she said. "They're not afraid to take risks."

Golfers take league crown

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

The university's golf team capped off another successful season by winning its second consecutive Ohio Valley Conference championship this spring.

In addition, Bruce Oldendick captured his second straight individual conference title and was named OVC Player of the Year.

In the tournament, held May 9-11 at Avalon Lakes Golf Club in Warren, Ohio, the Colonels came out on top with a five-man team score of 912 for three rounds.

That was six shots better than Austin Peay, which placed second with an overall score of 918. Middle Tennessee was third at 923.

Oldendick posted a 222 score for the tournament, edging Murray State's Bud Ward by one stroke for the individual crown.

The scores of the remaining Colonels were tightly bunched. Pat Bennett and Fred Mattingly each shot 234, Nick Montanaro finished at 235 and John Diana and Tom Klenke posted scores of 237.

"Everything went pretty well,"

said head coach Lew Smither. "We just played our game."

Because everyone will be returning to this year's team, Smither said he will once again have the team to beat in the OVC.

But he said programs such as those at Austin Peay, MTSU and Murray are improving, so the task is becoming more difficult.

Smither said his ultimate goal for the team is to receive a team bid to the NCAA championship.

"We've got to get our team playing together," he said, adding that the team needs to "knock off five shots per man" to be considered for an NCAA invitation.

Conference champions are not automatically awarded NCAA bids in golf. Bids are extended by invitation only.

Smither also said they need to make a strong showing in a spring tournament at Ohio State, a major golf power.

But he pointed out that was not the only tournament they had to do well in.

The team plays its first fall tournament Sept. 18-20 at Murray.

Sportlights

Swimming tryouts open

Anyone wishing to try out for the men's or women's swim team should see Coach Dan Lichty at the Combs Natatorium today or Friday.

FCA to meet today

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet today at 9:30 p.m. in the Powell Building's Herndon Lounge. All intercollegiate athletes are invited to attend.

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OVC schools ready for race

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

With the number of strong football programs appearing in the Ohio Valley Conference, predicting a winner could be a task for a crystal ball.

This year, the conference coaches played it safe and picked defending champ Middle Tennessee to repeat.

But the Colonels, Akron, Murray State and possibly others must be dealt with in the race for the title.

The league's coaches brought their own crystal balls to the annual OVC Football Press Day, held Aug. 7 in Lexington.

Following is a look at the immediate future of four schools:

MIDDLE TENNESSEE - The Blue Raiders are still basking in the glow of their first OVC title since 1965 and an 11-0 regular season record.

But they aren't resting on their laurels just yet.

They can't afford to. Middle Tennessee lost nine defensive starters from last year's team. In addition, eight players required surgery during spring practice.

"We did not have a great spring because of injuries," head coach James (Boots) Donnelly said.

On the other hand, the offense remains fairly solid. The OVC's Offensive Player of the Year, sophomore quarterback Marvin Collier, returns to lead the offense.

Collier, who threw for 1,171 yards and 10 touchdowns, is joined by junior tailback Gerald Anderson, who rushed for 1,062 yards.

Donnelly, the 1985 OVC Coach of the Year, expressed concern about complacency among his ranks.

"I worry about complacency every Sunday after we win a game," he said.

MURRAY STATE - The Racers have some big shoes to fill after the departure of a pair of players essential to last year's 7-3-1 campaign.

Lee McCormick, Murray State's all-time leading receiver, and Kevin Siak, the school's best ground-gainer ever, are gone.

Coach Frank Beamer knows their absence will be felt. "We've got some good players; I'm not sure we've got enough," he said.

Murray's heir apparent at quarterback is junior Mike Woznichak, who started two games as a freshman.

"He wants to play very badly,"

This is the second in a two-part series previewing the 1986 Ohio Valley Conference football teams.

Beamer said.

Also returning is sophomore tailback Rodney Payne, who scored four touchdowns in one game last year, and senior fullback Bill Bird.

TENNESSEE TECH - The coming season at Tennessee Tech is billed as "A Homecoming Season." Tech is reminiscing about past glories as it welcomes first-year coach Jim Ragland, a 1964 Tech graduate.

The Golden Eagles can look nowhere but up following a 1-10 season in 1985. They return 37 lettermen and 16 starters.

Tech has abandoned the wishbone offense in favor of a multiple-look offense that features an I-formation.

Defensively, the Golden Eagles will switch from a five-man front to a four-man line.

Tech's most notable returnee is senior fullback Eddie Hayward, who rushed for 1,021 yards last year.

But Tech's biggest problem may be its schedule. Defending Division I-AA champion Georgia Southern and Tennessee-Chattanooga join the usual league foes on the slate.

"I think the schedule's too tough for us," Ragland said.

YOUNGSTOWN STATE - Jim Tressel is another of the OVC's rookie coaches. He comes to Youngstown State after serving as an assistant at Akron, Miami (Ohio), Syracuse and Ohio State.

Tressel is quick to point to the offensive line as the Penguins' strength. The line is anchored by center John Zelenak.

A problem arises behind Zelenak, however, as junior Trenton Lykes and senior Bob Courtney challenge each other for the starting quarterback's job.

"I think both of them fit in philosophically with what we'd like to do," Tressel said. He gave no hint as to who would be the No. 1 man.

The bright spot defensively, according to Tressel, is the front four. Tressel said he was familiar with the OVC's style of play.

"The people in the OVC play hard," he said.

Veteran conference coaches might call that the understatement of the decade.



Progress photo/Tom Penegor

Bringin' it home

Andy Slay, a freshman business major from Okeana, Ohio, made a throw from the outfield. Slay was trying for an outfield position during baseball tryouts, which were held last week.

WDKY to air games

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

The university and an area television station have reached an agreement that will allow for delayed telecasts of all six Colonels' home football games this season.

The telecasts will air at 10:30 p.m. on the day of each home game on WDKY-TV, an independent station based in Danville.

Veteran local sportscaster Greg Stotelmeyer will do the play-by-play. Color commentary will be provided by Webber Hamilton.

University athletic director Donald Combs said the station will give the university a \$2,500 grant in lieu of rights fees.

"We think WDKY would be going into the area that is our biggest draw," Combs said.

Paul Oughton, program operations manager at WDKY, said the telecasts are part of a plan to upgrade sports on the station.

"We're trying to improve local sports coverage," he said.

WDKY plans to use university broadcasting students as crew members in production of the telecasts.

"We understand they have been very successful with that in the past and I hope they'll continue to do so," Oughton said.

Combs said he was pleased that WDKY is not putting coverage of the Colonels secondary to coverage of other schools.

"We were interested in getting someone who was just as interested in us as in somebody else," he said.

Combs said the university will also receive \$2,750 from Live Sports Media, a Nashville firm, for permission to telecast the Sept. 27 game with Middle Tennessee.

The game will be shown live on a Nashville station and several others in that region. The live telecast will not be seen in this area.

Kids still play games for fun

Considering all the trivial rules, statistics and strategies involved in baseball, it's a complex game.

But take away all of that and break the game down into its simplest form, and you have Little League baseball.

This summer, I coached a Little League team (ages 9-12) in Jackson County. And I survived.

I had coached a team in 1984 that had a 2-14 record. The next year, they came back to win the league championship without me.

But I decided to try again. This time, I was assigned to the Pirates, who had gone winless the previous year.

It was clear on the first day of practice that this team was not going to win the league. At least not this year.

The Pirates didn't have a personality. They had 15 of them. Here is a look at just a few.

Todd, at age 10, was the team's best pitcher and shortstop. But he couldn't play both at the same time. He was also an avid Atlanta Braves fan and the resident baseball trivia expert.

Corin, one of the smallest and most enthusiastic players, was rapidly improving thanks to extra practice with his father.

Adam, complete with freckles, was always wanting to play positions he knew nothing about. He really wanted to pitch, but he was better off in the infield.

Ronnie was the biggest of the boys, so he was the best power hitter and the hardest thrower. Because of this, he was a favorite among the players.

Eric, a tiny, soft-spoken 9-year-old, was one of several younger players that didn't know much about the game yet, but was eager to learn.

There were more, of course, but those five should provide a good cross section of this team.

After practicing only about three weeks, the season was suddenly staring us in the face.

As the first game began, I figured the team could manage about four wins in its 12-game schedule.

Why, with some luck, we could win half our games. Or so I thought. But in that first game, they went to pieces.

They watched balls roll past them; they threw in no particular



Out in left field

Mike Marsee

direction. It looked like it could be a long season.

Finally, just past the halfway point of the season, they won.

I have never seen a happier group of kids. But they had reason to celebrate. For some of them, it was their first win in almost 20 games.

Things got worse from there, though, as the team returned to playing as it had early in the season. Players stopped coming to practice. They were late for games.

It was time for drastic action.

One day at practice, I decreed that the first nine players who came to the next game would be in the starting lineup.

There were two reasons why that plan failed. First, not everyone was at practice, so they all didn't know about the rule. Second, my starting pitcher was the 10th player to show.

The Pirates finished the season at 1-11, firmly nestled in fifth place in a five-team league.

But the players now say they will win it all next year. And they might.

One of the great things about Little League is that the enthusiasm never ends, not even if a team is losing.

Mothers hang on every pitch. Fathers beam with pride as they watch their children.

The scores don't make headlines. The odds of any one player making it to professional baseball are astronomical.

Winning is certainly important to the kids, but they are primarily there to have fun.

If they get a chance to play, they are satisfied. If they get that big hit or make that great catch, they are elated.

And when the weather turns warm next year, they will fill up the diamonds again, ready to take on the world with a bat and a glove. Hope springs eternal.

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