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People helping people
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Weather is expected to remain in the mid-to-high 80's through the weekend

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Shooting deaths of university faculty under investigation

By J.S. Newton
Editor

An investigation into the deaths of Mickey and Lynda Lee, two university faculty who were found dead at their home on Fifth Street Monday, is expected to last three to four weeks, Richmond City Police said.

The couple was found early Monday morning after colleagues of Lynda Lee worried about her not showing up to teach her morning class. Sgt. Michael Carman of the Richmond Police

said. When police arrived they found a person lying on the floor and according to both County Coroner Embry Curry and Carman, the couple died from gunshot wounds.

Curry said on Tuesday night both Mickey Lee and Lynda Lee died of gunshot wounds to the head.

Dead alongside the Lees was their labrador retriever, who was also killed by a single shot, Curry said.

Routine tests have been, and will continue to be, conducted to deter-

mine details about the case.

Results from those tests are expected to take approximately 10 days to start coming in, Curry said.

Police are reluctant to disclose possible motives into the killings until the investigation is complete.

Police are investigating the possibility that Mickey Lee first killed his wife, his dog and then himself.

"Both victims had been shot with the family handgun," Carman said. "It does appear he shot her, the dog and himself."

Police and the coroners office said they are not ready to disclose what type of gun was used in the killings.

Curry arrived at the scene before noon and would not say whether a note was left at the Lee home.

The Lee home was wrapped in yellow tape and sealed from the public by police.

Two Toyota one-ton trucks were at the home, one in the yard and one in front of the house.

A sign hung from the back door of the Lee house, prohibiting entrance

without permission from the Richmond Police.

All windows at the house, with the exception of a back-door window, were covered with sheets.

According to neighbors on both sides of the Lee's 326 Fifth Street residence, the couple was quiet and had not displayed any visible discontent with each other in the past several days.

"They jogged together. They were clean and never bothered anybody," E.E. Combs said.

Combs said she lives across the street from the Lees and had not seen them fighting in the past several days.

She said she saw them Saturday on the front porch of their house sitting down and had had no contact with them since.

But she said the night before the Lees were found, she saw the Lee's dog laying in the side window of the Lee's house.

At 10:30 p.m. Sunday Combs said

See SHOOTINGS, Page A6

House proposal targets athletic graduation rate

By Terry Sebastian
News editor

A bill that would require college athletic departments to reveal the number of graduating athletes and how much money the department makes and spends has passed the U.S. House and is heading for the Senate.

According to Omer Waddles, legislative director for Rep. Carl Chris Perkins, D-Ky., the Senate will review HB 1454 once Congress reconvenes the week of Sept. 15.

Waddles said the Senate will have the opportunity to add amendments to the bill during this time.

Once the Senate is finished with the bill, Waddles said it will move into a free conference committee where members of both chambers will deal with the others aspects of the bill.

The bill, known as the "student right to know" bill, would require all colleges, which receive federal aid or offer athletic scholarships, to report

the graduation rates of their athletes by breaking the rates down by race, gender and specific sports.

According to Nancy Kenner, administrative assistant to the dean of health, physical education, recreation and athletics at the university, college athletic departments are only required to release the graduation rates of athletes to the NCAA in their college's annual report.

Kenner said the university does not have graduation rates for athletes broken down into any of the specific categories.

Joan Hopkins, advising and testing counselor, said the biggest impact of the bill would be the requirement of a lot of paper work.

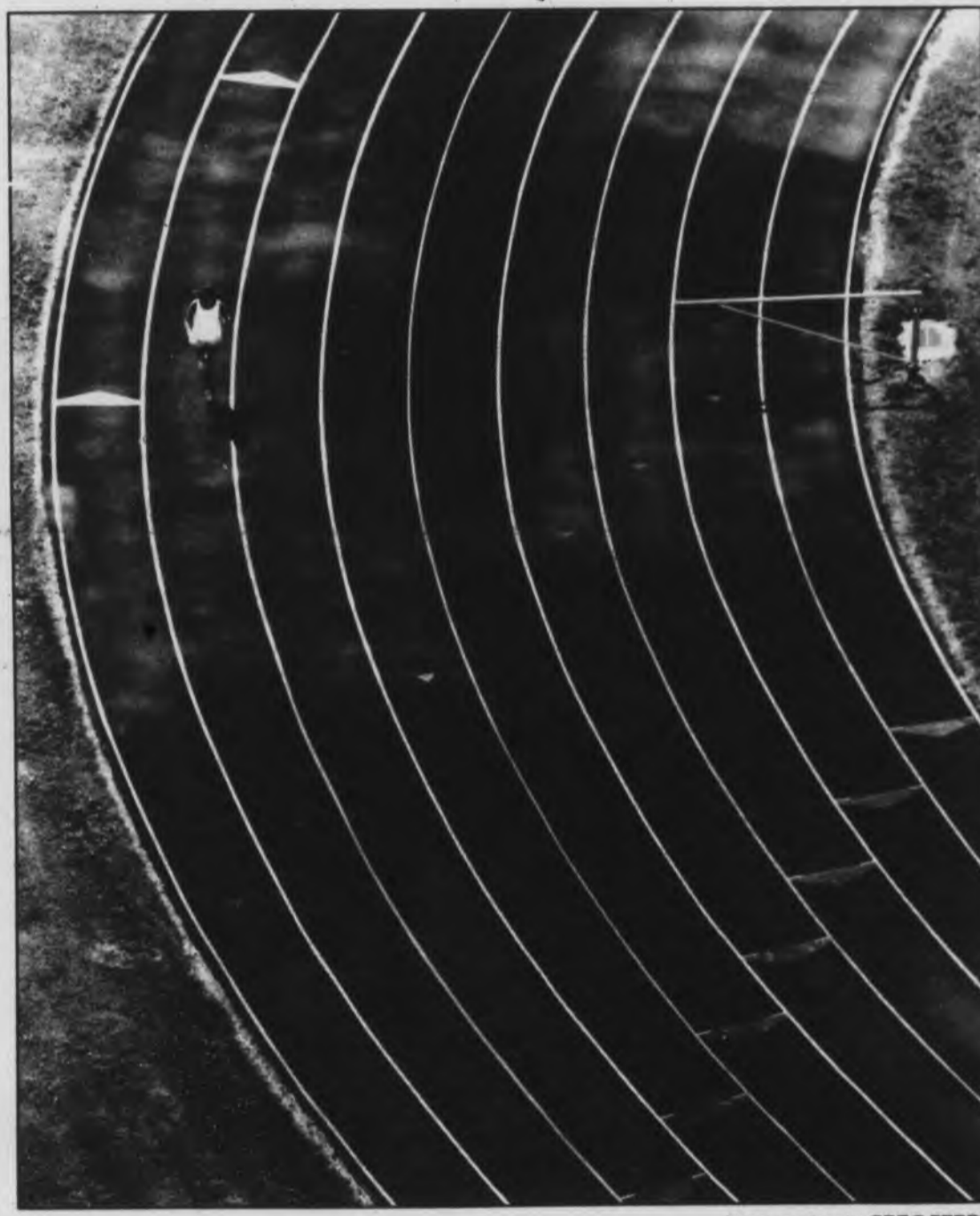
"They are asking for it to be broken down into sex and race," Hopkins said. "As a profession, we are worried that the counselors are going to be the ones held responsible if the graduation rate is not high or isn't high as someone else's in your conference.

"So there is going to be pressure in this position at every school, which is good and bad," Hopkins said. "I think that the pressure to make sure everyone graduates will create more help in this area."

Randell Dahl, University of Kentucky's registrar, said a lot of work would have to be put forth to break the graduation rate into each category.

"I don't think they realize the resources it will take to

Running in circles



Progress photo by GREG PERRY

A runner at Samuels track made the most of a hot August afternoon. The track, located next to Commonwealth Hall, is open for the use of all university students and faculty.

Library plans to extend hours

By Terry Sebastian
News editor

The John Grant Crabbe Library will add nine and a half hours to its weekly schedule starting Tuesday.

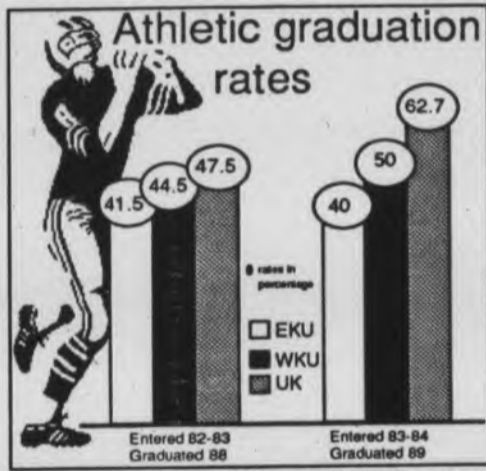
June Martin, who directs public services for the library, said the extended library hours is a pilot project this semester. The library may keep the hours regularly depending on the attendance and usage of the library by students.

"This is for the students," Martin said. "We need bodies in here because we will be taking hourly statistics. Not just to report attendance, but to see if students are using the different areas in the library for studying not socializing."

Ernest Weyhrauch, dean of the library, said the additional library hours are the result of two student-based proposals.

"Back in February of this year, Kevin Hattery, student association

See LIBRARY, Page A5



See ATHLETICS, Page A6

Babbage ready for role in state's future

By J.S. Newton
Editor

Bob Babbage writes letters back to those who write him, returns phone calls to those who phone him, answers all questions asked to him. He takes positions on all questions posed and seems to sincerely worry about the people he is serving — moreso than he does himself.

Bob Babbage is not your ordinary politician.

In two 30-minute phone conversations the former university student and current state auditor made clear why he feels a push for the office of Secretary of State would be his best career move.

In his term as state auditor, an office he still holds at the ripe age of 39, he has tried to keep a high profile and let those he served know he was in the state capital to work.

"There is just no substitute for hard work and enthusiasm," Babbage said. "People were saying 'We are hopelessly behind in our audits. Why kill ourselves?' And we were saying, 'hey, let's kill ourselves.'"

Last year alone, the former Eastern Kentucky University graduate and his 130-person staff cranked out over 800 audits.



"A lot of people have invested their time and love in me, and now it is time I invest in other people."

— State Auditor Bob Babbage

This is in comparison to approximately 300 per year, which Babbage said was around the average number of audits done under the prior administration.

Now with his term in the auditor's office coming to an end, Babbage is eyeing the office where he feels he can make a difference.

His goal: to register the 1 million voters in the state who have not registered themselves.

"We have some plans so that we make registration easier. I don't want to give it away all today," Babbage said.

In his years at the university some 17 years ago, Babbage was unsure of what he wanted to do with his life. "I had so many

different interests, it was hard to pin one down," he said.

After working his way to the top of the state's political ladder, Babbage said he likes the idea of serving the people.

He said he owes them too much.

"A lot of people have invested their time and love in me, and now it is time I invest in other people," Babbage said.

In his bid for the office, an announcement he made public June 5 of this year, Babbage said he saw problems with the state registration process that he would like to correct.

As well as registration, Babbage said he

See BABBAGE, Page A7

Campus-housing shortage results in tripled roommates

By Kelly Witt
Staff writer

Picture this... One freshman moving into her home away from home accompanied by a cluster of necessities — curling iron, hot rollers, blow dryer, three or four suitcases crammed with clothing, stereo system, stuffed animals, framed pictures, iron, 20 pairs of shoes, 10 purses. You get the picture.

Multiply that image three times and you have conjured up a dormitory scene from Hades and the reality for approximately 150 university students this August.

University officials were confronted with a temporary tripling situation in two dorms: Dupree Hall and Keene Hall.

Jeannette Crockett, dean of student life, explained that the tripling problem is often eliminated quickly due to the number of housing contracts that are usually canceled during the first week of school.

"We want as many people as possible to come to Eastern Kentucky University," Crockett said. "Last year, for instance, 600 people applied for residence housing and didn't show up. This year we held their housing contract until Wednesday (Aug. 22). If they had not shown by then, we began taking the third people out and placing them in unoccupied

rooms."

Dena Culver, director of Dupree Hall, commented that the tripling which occurred in Dupree was really "not that big of a deal this year. The 18 girls who were tripled were mainly walk-ons, so Housing had prepared them for the situation."

She explained that as of Friday the tripled rooms had been eliminated in her dormitory.

However, Keene Hall did not resolve the tripling situation as quickly. Men were still tripled in this dormitory as of the second week of classes, and the date for completion of the untripling process was still unsure.

Roger Barnette, a university student living in Keene Hall, seemed to be dealing with the situation very well. He explained that although he hadn't been bothered a great deal by sharing his small living quarters with two others, he had also found that it had been "aggravating to move around so much."

But the demand for housing continues to cramp resident assistants, who usually have private rooms. Some were assigned roommates because of the overcrowding.

Robin White, a senior R.A. in McGregor, explained her frustration: "I'm extremely disappointed. Having a private room is supposed to be a big advantage to being an R.A. That advantage has been taken away."

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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

J.S. Newton Editor
 Tom Puckett Managing editor
 Steve Lanham Staff artist

University should heed petition for new recycling programs

At the end of the spring semester, members of a group of concerned citizens at the university got together and formed a petition to start a campuswide recycling program.

Those involved with the petition wanted to get the administration thinking about starting a program before the university started to lag behind its environmental obligation to the community and the people of the county.

After several weeks of getting faculty and students to sign the petition, it was prepared and handed over to President Hanly Funderburk for he and the administration to mull over.

According to Dr. Gary Ritchison, one of the moving forces behind the effort, he received a letter, soon after, informing him that the university is concerned over the issue of recycling and all ready efforts are being made to initiate a program.

We, at the Progress, would like to commend the president on his efforts in delivering a quick response to those involved with the petition. We also are happy the university has started some recycling on campus, most of which is being done with recyclable paper.

However, we would like to encourage the university to keep the administrative wheels turning in an effort to find solutions to our environmental problems.

An example — last year when members of the university administration were asked why students should not collect paper and cans for the

purpose of recycling, it said it created a problem with fire hazards and roaches. They said their was a difference between protecting the environment and protecting the environment on a day-to-day basis.

We, at the time, accepted that answer as logical for the time, but also offered solutions such as the program at the University of Kentucky, to establish bins to store recyclable trash.

A new semester has begun, but the issue remains the same.

Sooner or later the university will see recycling as a necessity and not a burden, and sooner or later the university will have a plan.

But the longer the administration waits to implement a full plan, the more we fall behind in the quest to save the earth.

Plans such as the ones at UK are easy to get started. It would keep the roaches out of the halls, and it would keep the university from complaining of fire hazards.

Fire hazards and roaches can be dealt with if we act quickly enough.

We must do our best to preserve the community and the earth around us.

We would hate to see our university be the last member on the trip to environmental protection.

The complications of starting a program are outweighed by the end result.

In the end, if a program were started soon, it would benefit us all and most of all, our earth.

RECYCLE...?!
 Boy, You CAN SAVE THE EARTH
 SOMEWHERE'S ELSE! HERE AT EASTERN
 THESE THANGS DRAW BUGS!!



Compulsive readers, writers create a unique magazine

"An incurable itch for scribbling takes possession of many and grows inveterate in their insane hearts."
 —Juvenal



Tom Puckett

Loose talk

I've always been a compulsive reader — at a party, you'll likely find me huddled up in the corner with some magazine the host has thoughtfully placed out on a table.

Junk mail, romance novels, almanacs, even textbooks (in small doses); I can't resist at least skimming through any written communication that comes across my path.

Which is probably why I immediately got hooked the first time I picked up a copy of The Letter Exchange — "Lex," as subscribers affectionately refer to it.

The Lex is a quarterly booklet produced by The Reader's League, a private business owned and operated out of Albany, California, by editor Stephen Sikora.

You can get a sample copy by sending \$4.50 to Albany P.O. Box 6218, ZIP code 94706.

The Letter Exchange is a magazine by, for and about inveterate readers and writers — a complete directory of people willing to have their mailboxes stuffed with the ideas, lies and opinions of complete strangers.

Each issue of the Lex consists almost entirely of pen-pal introductions: anonymous listings placed by subscribers for a small fee.

But these aren't your ordinary pen-pal listings. They're coded with a special subscription number, which allows the editors to forward mail without the writers ever exchanging real names or addresses.

The idea, as one subscriber wrote, is to exchange letters without knowing or caring who is behind the number — "to become deep without necessarily becoming too personal."

As you might expect, this open forum for incurable writers and readers has attracted an intelligent, eclectic readership. Witness the invitation of Lex subscriber #4145:

"Congenitally bored science fic-

tion writer and humorist seeks relief. Anarcho-feminism, ESP, weird science, speculative literature and poetry, synchronicity, feminist books, borderline anything."

Something tells me this subscriber suffers from the same compulsive-reading syndrome I'm complaining of, and would probably relish a 22-chapter examination of Asian goat-herding techniques if it arrived in her mailbox with a postmark and return address.

Which is not to say the letter-exchanging concept is pointless. It could be just the thing for lonely coeds, or for would-be big men on campus who've not found college life to be the social bed of roses they expected.

There are plenty of invitations-to-write from people whose interests might mesh with those of a university student, such as #4096, who simply provided a list of his favorite progressive-music artists, or #5996, a female college student who "wants to hear your life story."

In fact, anyone who hasn't been imprisoned in a hermetically-sealed envelope for the past two decades should be able to find a "Lex-er" with similar interests.

There are some people in the letter exchange who apparently have no interest whatsoever in the world around them, so they pretend to be part of another.

The "Ghost Letters" section consists entirely of listings written in the hand of an imaginary person, and readers are expected to reply in kind.

Subscriber #4187 tried a ghost letter that should be familiar to most: "Green witch still after ruby-red slippers, but they're stuck on my

poor, swollen feet. Help! — Dot."

And any coed who's ever played with dolls should be able to compose a letter to #5480, who wrote, "Ken; they say I'm plastic. What do you think? — Barbie."

If all this seems like strange behavior to you, then you're not alone.

It is strange behavior, at least in a day and age when you can turn on the television and be entertained without any effort on your part, or turn on the radio and let someone else tell the story in 2-minute bursts.

But the problem with our modern mass-communication systems is that they leave little or no room for one-on-one, interactive communication.

Even with telephones, where we are able to converse as one individual to another, we seldom have the chance to delve into another person's feelings with the depth or clarity that a letter allows.

And it's not likely you could dial up an anonymous phone number, spill your guts and get a favorable reaction.

What impresses me most, though, is just the reassurance that there are still a few more compulsive readers out there. Apparently, there are even a few readers willing to sacrifice an hour or two composing a letter, just to insure that they'll get mail on a regular basis.

I know now that I'm not alone, that I'm not a strange person just because I like to read everything I can get my hands on.

There are some sane, stable people who appreciate the same things.

Subscriber #4757, for example, who tied up two universally-important questions in a single listing: "What color is death? Whatever happened to Elsie the Borden Cow?"

And subscriber #5816 has almost singlehandedly restored my faith in humanity with his request for correspondence: "Researching chastity belts: Seeking inputs."

That's the sort of material that could spark a great letter, don't you think?

To the editor:

Students urged to register, support Galbraith

Another election day is creeping up on us, just two months away. I often wonder why EKU students don't hold on to more power in Richmond and Madison County by registering to vote here. If students would participate in local politics, I think the campus could hold one or two of the city commission seats.

I would like to remind folks that the deadline to register to vote is over in a month. County officers quit taking the forms a month before the Nov. 6 election. And this is the last chance to change party affiliation until after the May 1991 primary.

It seems that when Democrats and Republicans are in office, they have a great need to make laws limiting or directing the political support or actions of citizens.

I encourage everyone to get registered as a Democrat for the May primary election. That is the only election forum coming soon that includes candidates both for and against the decriminalization of cannabis or hemp.

I invite discussion on the matter and the candidacy of Gatewood Galbraith for governor. He wants to direct the Commonwealth of Kentucky to license, tax, regulate, and control the sale of hemp.

Mr. Galbraith is also for free choice in gun ownership, women's reproduc-

tive rights, and open ballot access in elections.

Because I am a classical liberal, I must make clear why I would support Mr. Galbraith in next year's elections. Classical liberals stand for individual rights, both economic and social. The only limits to those rights should be on taking actions of force and fraud. But classical liberals, or libertarians, also stand for limited government. I see Mr. Galbraith's proposals for legal uses of hemp to be a good first step to less government of the type now waging the "War on Drugs."

The war isn't working. And the Kentucky economy is losing a market share in many areas besides that of recreational herb use. By U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics, hemp could solve the impending greenhouse effect by replacing all wood pulp paper and all fossil fuels. So far, our government isn't willing to legalize the herb, even to save the environment of our planet. Mother Earth deserves better.

One acre of hemp can replace 4.1 acres of forest. Hemp produces fiber for textiles which are eight times as strong as what we wear today. As a material, it can replace everything from building supplies to plastics. With a carburetor con-

verter, you can run a diesel engine on hemp seed oil. It is also suitable for cooking and lighting. The seed is high in protein usable by both humans and livestock.

Hemp has positive medical indications for asthma, glaucoma, nausea from cancer therapies, epilepsy, back pain, muscle spasms, anorexia, stress, migraines and depression, among other ailments.

Government arguments for prohibition were based on tabloid smears by the Hearst newspaper chain. (Hearst had 800,000 acres of Mexican timberland taken from him by Pancho Villa's "marihuana"-smoking army.) Fifty percent of all violent crime was blamed on marihuana use by minorities such as Mexicans and Negroes. Scholars have found no factual basis for the reports.

I do not want to promote drug abuse. But drug prohibition has guaranteed police corruption. The convictions of former Lexington police officers and the pending cases from eastern Kentucky show that law enforcement is a good training ground for more than just law enforcement. Legalization would take a bite out of crime's pocket. And responsibility would be returned to individuals.

Mark Gailey
 Broadcast major
 Richmond, Ky

Acting dean misquoted

On Humanities of the College of Arts and Humanities I wish to thank The Eastern Progress for the coverage given to recent developments within the college. Certainly, change of personnel is a matter of interest to the entire university community.

However, I wish to call your attention an error in a quotation that was attributed to me. Mr. Royer quoted

me as saying, "I have been given the responsibility to Vice President Rowlett to form a committee which will screen applicants for the position (of Dean)." I did not make that statement; that is not the case. The screening committee will be headed by Dr. Enzie, Associate Vice President.

I think this is a significant point to be made to insure to the entire univer-

sity community that an Acting Dean will not be involved in the search for the position of permanent Dean.

Would you please note this correction? Thanks.

Dan Robinette
 Acting Dean, College of Arts and Humanities

Guidelines for letters to the editor

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

Letters submitted for publication should be typed and double-spaced. They should be no longer than 250 words. The Progress may condense letters over 250 words. If letters are not free of excessive spelling, grammar and punctuation errors, the editor reserves the right to return the letter for revisions.

Letters should be addressed to the

newspaper and must contain the author's address and telephone number. Letters must also include the author's signature.

Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted. Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

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

The Progress also gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed

opinions in a column called "Your Turn."

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

The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue is noon Monday prior to Thursday's publication. Letters and columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

How to reach us

To report a news story or idea:

- News: Terry Sabastian 622-1882
- Features: Julie Smead 622-1882
- Activities: Susan Reed 622-1882
- Arts & Entertainment: Lee McClellan 622-1882
- Sports: Tom Marshall 622-1882
- Photos: Jonathan Adams 622-1882

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Perspective

People poll

By Leslie Young

How would you feel if the U.S. Government asked you to enlist to go to Kuwait?



Brian Abney, senior, IET, Berea: "I'd be glad to go because that's one of your responsibilities when you're in the service."



Julie Wietzholter, senior, nursing, Cold Springs: "I wouldn't want to go, but I would go over there to help the people that are serving my country because this is the main reason I chose my major."



J. Alexander, senior, loss prevention, Richmond: "I'd hope they'd wait till I got my commission in the Marine Corps. In May then I'd be happy to go."



Bobby Collins, senior, management, Southern Pines, N.C.: "I think I should stay here to keep the environment growing."



Michele Davis, junior, social work, Mount Washington: "I wouldn't want to go, but I would feel guilty if I declined."



Jeremy Eubank, sophomore, undeclared, Erlanger: "I'd be honored to go and stick up for my country but I'd probably be scared."

Photographer follows the call of the mysterious boob frog

Night had fallen and the familiar sound of boob boob was off in the distance.

The call of the boob frog directed our hunt as we walked through a grassy field carrying a 4 foot pole with a three-prong spear on the end. My neighbor and I were trekking into an experience of a lifetime.

We met up with an experienced frog gigger that would fill us in on all of the details of the hunt.

Our equipment checklist consisted of a gig, a dependable flashlight with the output of at least 120 watts, and a double-lined heavy-duty garbage bag.

Nearing the water, the moan of the fierce boob frog rattled inside my head. The attack that was about to take place was etched in the dirt before our eyes.

Our guide instructed us about the tactics involved in a successful capture.

The 120 watt torch would beam toward the eyes of the victim. This sudden burst of light would shut down all active body parts, better known as stunning. This shutdown would last for an average of three seconds.

Within those three seconds, the gig would have to be thrust toward the stunned victim. If a direct hit is accomplished, slowly move the gig upward, and collect the carcass.

With these detailed instructions, the experienced gigger and my neighbor would head out in a two-man row boat in search of the sly creatures



Jonathan Adams
My turn

snuggled on the banks of the lake. Spear in hand, I watched as the spotters guided their boat toward the bank.

My heart skipped a beat each and every time I heard the scuffling noise of the foe near my feet.

Now was the time of judgement as a burst of light hit the glistening of the frogs eyes.

Stunned, the frog sat helplessly awaiting a spear, consisting of three prongs the size of a 4 inch penny nail.

Caught up in the moment, those three seconds passed quicker than the gig did from my hand.

The frog had regained consciousness and escaped the well planned hunt.

Encouragement and support were given to me by my colleagues out in the boat as we headed for another victim.

A story book tale of a successful hunt was nearing the final chapters until I began to bring one of many frogs closer, to separate it from the gig.

Then all of a sudden, the frog took off with one of my 4 inch

penny nail spikes in its back.

However, faulty equipment should never be an excuse for a loss during a hunt.

The heralded three-prong gig soon became a broomstick with a spike on the end.

Since the equipment was slowly falling apart, the decision was made to head toward the house, with the garbage bag kicking full of boob frogs.

The delicacy of frog legs that millions have partaken, was about to become a reality for me.

Separating the legs from the body was performed with a knife by the experienced gigger.

Stepping into the house with a pan full of legs, I could hear the grease on the stove, boiling ready for those legs.

Our guide stripped the thin layer of skin from the legs and then rolled them in a frying batter.

Dropping the legs in the boiling oil, the muscles began to contract, making the legs look as if they were still alive.

Now was the moment for which we had worked so diligently all night long, the tasting of the legs.

One thing is for certain, I am a shooter rather than a gigger-photographs that is.

Adams, 21 is an undeclared junior from Winchester, who is currently employed as the photo editor for the Progress.

Summertime in Richmond: some things never change

Welcome back, those who long to quaff deeply the chablis that is knowledge. Also, welcome back, those who merely long to quaff deeply.

No doubt Richmond has been ever on your mind the whole of summer break. Surely not a minute has passed when you haven't thought, "Lackaday! but I do miss dear old Richmond. I wonder what's going on back at the home of my alma mater?"

Well, here are some of the exciting things that happened in your absence.

On May 21, a tornado rudely jaywalked on Big Hill Avenue, tearing the roof off a tavern called "Bananas." This gave rise to the local joke that Bananas became Richmond's first topless bar.

Despite ghastly rumors to the contrary, no one was killed, though if the tornado had hit the Rider's Rally in progress at the campus the sky would have been filled with mild-mannered accountants on flying Harleys.

It might also have sucked up all



Keven McQueen

My Turn

the broken beer and wine bottles in the campus parking lots, which would theoretically have given the twister a brown and green color. Either scenario would have been worth staying in town for.

The Lexington-Bluegrass Army Depot officials demonstrated how much they like and appreciate the patience of Madison County residents by staging — as a public relations stunt, mind you — a mock terrorist raid made up of hypothetical locals at the depot grounds. The Army must think that if you don't like the idea of having extremely toxic nerve gas incinerated within sniffing distance, you might be some kind of crazy fiend. Perhaps we civilian types are crazy, but at least

most of us aren't willing to buy a

four-cent diode for \$110 and a toilet seat for \$640.

A corporation bought the exclusive rights to the century-old town name "Renfro Valley," and has threatened to sue anyone who uses it without permission. This leads the skeptical bystander to wonder from whom they purchased the name. Next, McDonald's will probably claim Shakespeare infringed on their trademark when he wrote "Macbeth."

In mid-July, while summer school and freshman registration were in full bloom, the university's powers that be decided it was time to repair some of the parking lots. Rather than work on them one at a time, which would have caused enough inconvenience, the entire Lancaster Street lot, the lot behind Palmer Hall, and half of the Alumni Coliseum lot were all closed at the same time. The result was an unprecedented parking nightmare.

So if anyone asks you what went on in town during summer break, just say knowingly: "Same old usual stuff."

FALL INTO FASHION

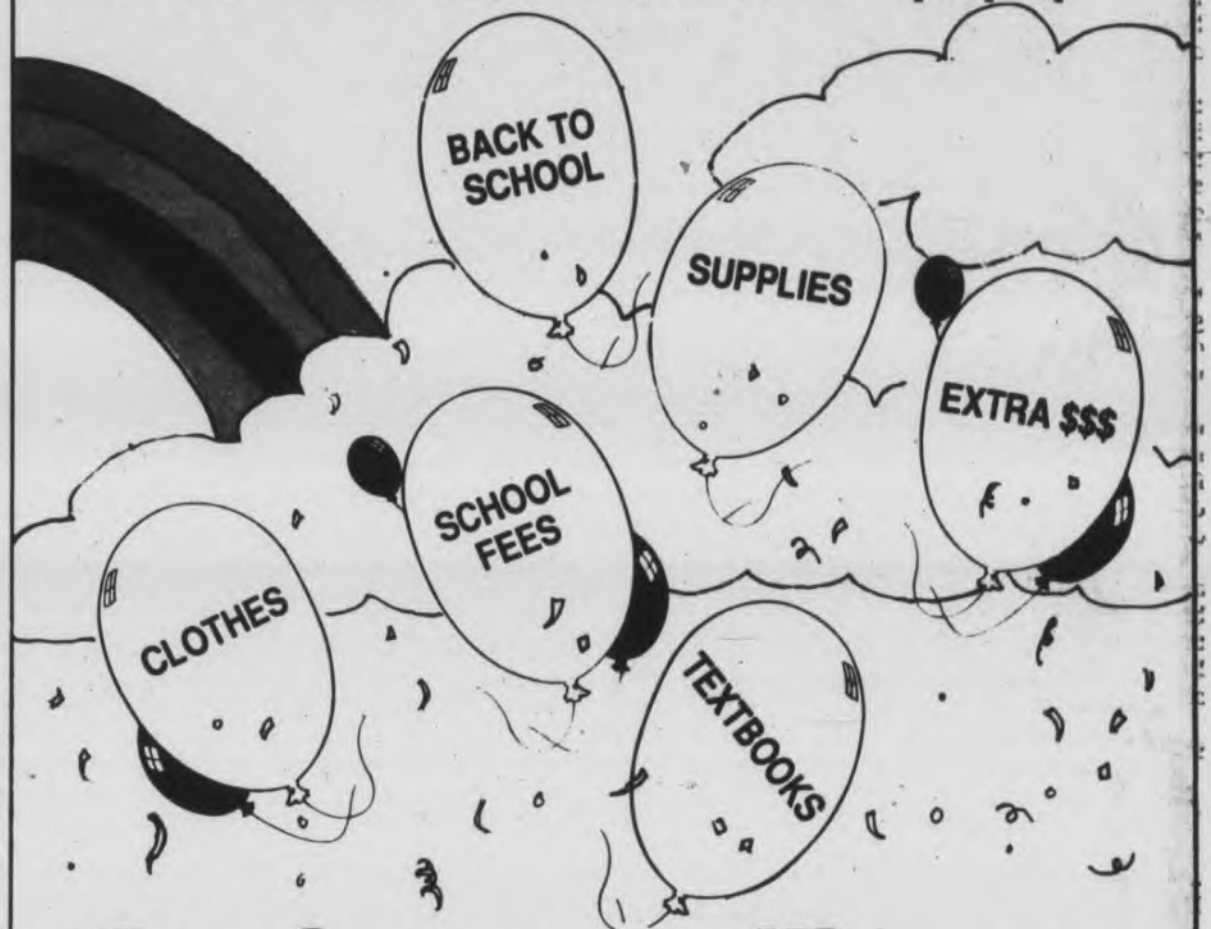
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JOE by Rob Wilkerson



The Great Unknown by Stephen Lanham



Campus news

Center will offer free tutoring

By Julie Smead and Terry Sebastian

Where can a student turn to for help with their fall reading and writing loads?

The Writing/Reading Center is open weekly from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Emphasis of tutoring ranges from better textbook comprehension to help in preparing for standardized tests such as the CTBS and NTE.

Margaret Dean, director and visiting professor at the university, recommends that students coming to the center for tutoring in either course-related writing or reading should bring a sample of the problem material.

The center is possible because of the English faculty and graduate assistants that take time to help the students.

The tutor will talk with the student about his or her instructor's criteria as well as the student's circumstantial input. An understanding of the relative assignment is also necessary.

"The tutor and student will go over the instructor's comments and try to determine how the student can improve his or her performance," Dean said.

The center can also help students prepare for the recently installed university writing requirement.

All students transferring to and entering the university as of last fall, are required to take a university writing requirement exam as soon as they have acquired 60 credit hours.

This test came about because of the English department's concern for the students' quality of writing, according to Dean.

"The English department was concerned about the quality of writing across the board," Dean said. "The concern was not just for writing in English courses, but in history, geography and all other courses."

"Services similar to ours would cost quite a bit if the student had to pay for them," Dean said.

It is located in the Wallace Building in Room 346. For information about the center call 622-1619.



Mr. Bubble

Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

Scott "Stork" Montgomery, a senior public relations major from Lettchfield, Ky., blew bubbles in the Ravine Monday during Fraternity Rush Kickoff. Montgomery is a member of Sigma Chi.

Check cashing policies vary

Lee McClellan
Arts editor

The one commodity that most students have a very depleted stock of is cash.

But, one can resupply a pocketbook with the green stuff on campus, at the office of billings and collections in the Coates Administration Building.

They cash checks for students who possess a valid student identification card.

"We cash pretty much anything," Rose Bishop, office of billings and collections, said. "We cash two party checks if it is from the students parents. Other two party checks must have the directors approval."

The office cashes student pay checks for students who work on campus. There is, however, one type of student who can not get checks cashed on campus.

"We usually do not cash checks for in between students. If we do, they must get approval from the director," Bishop said.

Check cashing is also offered in the Powell Building.

Local banks offer check cashing services, but most will not cash an out of town check without the person in question having an account at that bank.

Arlene Long of Citizen's Fidelity said, "Of course, you have to have an account to cash an out of town check. You would need a local endorser that would stand behind an out of town check."

One local bank has a checking account with a check cashing service aimed at students.

Susie Starnes, new accounts representative at People's Bank said, "We have what is called a Colonel checking account. There is no

monthly service and you only need \$100 to open the account."

People's Bank will cash a check for a student thereafter, even if the account in question is under \$100.

Area liquor stores are also an alternative to the bank or campus. A student must fill out a form to have a check cashing card at that particular store.

"You need to fill out a form, asking your campus address, your home address, social security number and a driver's licence, this will allow us to cash a check for \$10 over purchase," said Mike Parker of College Station Liquors.

College Station also will cash payroll checks.

"We lose over \$800 a year due to bad checks. A lot of the problem lies with the court, we do everything to collect and the court does not want to deal with it," Parker said.

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Campus news

LIBRARY

Continued from Front page

chairman, presented a letter to the Board of Regents, Funderburk, Dr. Myers, Dr. Rowlett and me about improving library hours," Weyhrauch said.

Weyhrauch said implementing the hours in spring would have been difficult since the proposal was given to administration in the middle of the semester.

He said funding the project was the major issue discussed during the spring semester, and it was not until July that administration really saw a need for more library hours.

Weyhrauch said a petition from several students in the nursing department was sent to university administration in July regarding library hours.

"It was a seven- or eight-page petition which was a good expression of their needs," Weyhrauch said. "This petition was the last effort. Administration was so moved by it that they launched a program."

Martin said the funding for the program will cost \$5,000 a semester.

Martin said with the funding, the library can improve its service to students on campus and to those students who have a hard time getting to the library because they work or live off campus.

"During the week, instead of clos-

ing the library at 10:30 p.m., we have extended the time until 11," Martin said. "The late study will still be available to students until 1 a.m."

Martin said on Friday and Saturday, the library will be open until 8 p.m. instead of 5, and the library will open earlier on Sundays, 11 a.m. instead of 1 p.m.

Martin and Weyhrauch both said the extended hours during the week-end will benefit students the most.

"One key to the projects continuation will be the statistics we will be keeping," Weyhrauch said. "It's quite expensive to do this."

"With some luck, it will be continued in the spring. We just have to keep our fingers crossed."

Record enrollment expected

Progress staff report

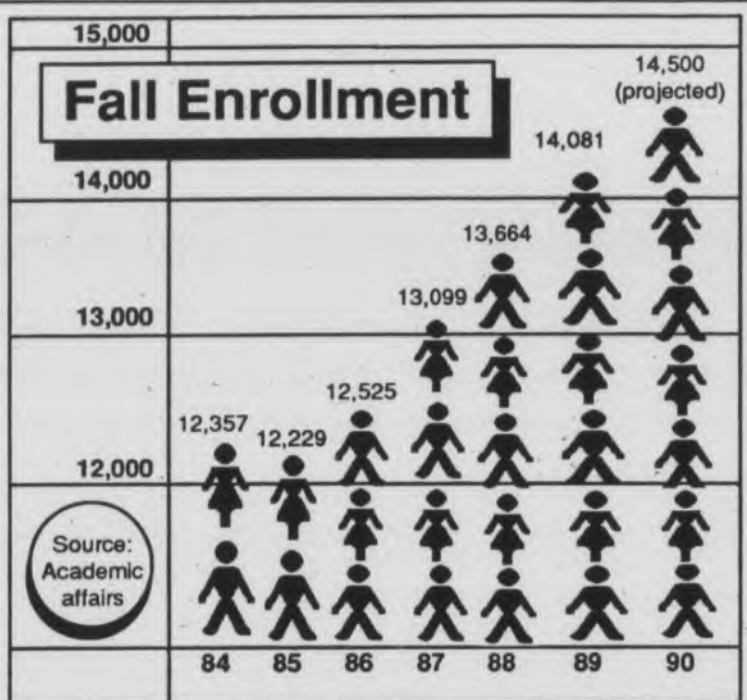
The university's enrollment for the fall semester is predicted to shatter all previous enrollment records.

Dr. John Rowlett, vice president of academic affairs, estimates that 14,500 students will be enrolled in university classes this fall.

Rowlett said students were still registering for evening and extended campus classes, and because of this, it will be two or three weeks before his office will know if the university has surpassed last fall's enrollment.

"We are very pleased," Rowlett said. "This shows us that we are doing a better job of serving the people."

Other universities across the state are predicting record enrollment too. The University of Louisville's enrollment last fall was 23,180.



Source: Academic affairs

Progress graphic by TERRY SEBASTIAN

As of Aug. 28, U of L's enrollment was 20,556, but university administration predicts 3,500 more students will register.

Murray State University enrolled 8,013 students last fall, but the university projects 8,300 students for fall classes.

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Jennifer Steiner
Alicia Stubblefield
Kelly Thomas
Alicia Tobin
Carla Weber

Chrissy Zizos

Congratulations, Baby Owls!

Campus news

SHOOTINGS

Continued from Front page

she saw the dog sleeping, and when she left her father's house, a neighbor of the Lees', the dog had not moved. That was two hours later.

"I thought that was very unusual that at 12:15 or 12:30 he was still laying there," Combs said.

"It was strange also that at the time the drapes were still all pulled back, at that time of night. It was strange. The dog hadn't moved," she said.

Ruth Flannery, a neighbor on the opposite side of the Lees, said they were good neighbors.

"They were just very, very nice. They just seemed so pleasant," she said.

Both the Lees came to the university to teach in 1984.

Mickey Lee, 39, was a native of Scranton, Pa. and was a tenured professor at the university.



A police line outside the Lees' home protected evidence.

He taught in the Department of Administration, Counseling and Educational Studies, Ron Harrell, director of public information, said. Lynda Lee, who taught in the same

department as her husband, is a native of Griffin, Ga.

She was a 36-year-old associate professor and taught human development.

ATHLETICS

Continued from Front page

provide this information," Dahl said. "Besides, no one really keeps records that way."

Dahl said UK does not have a graduation rate for each sport it offers.

Hopkins said a problem she saw a problem in that the bill only addressed athletes.

"I guess what bothers me is that they are not asking for graduation rates from every university student for sex and race," Hopkins said.

"OK, I don't have a problem with them asking for athletes, but who is taking care of the rest of the students?"

One of the reasons the bill has become a controversial issue among educators is because the federal government would be the regulating agency.

"I have a problem when the federal government gets into this business," President Hanly Funderburk said.

Funderburk said he felt comfortable with the NCAA handling the data of the graduation rates, but not with the government putting restrictions on the data.

The bill asks that graduation rates be determined by taking the number of students which entered together during a certain year and at the end of five years tallying the number of students graduating from that same specific group.

Hopkins said she noted two main problems with the way the bill counts graduates.

"A transfer student, someone who comes to Eastern and transfers somewhere else, is counted against our graduation rate," Hopkins said.

"Even if they graduate from another, they are counting against our graduation rate," she said.

"The other thing is that they only give you five years to graduate. We have a number of students who graduate in six or five and one-half years," she said.

Kenner said she is proud of the university's athletic graduation rate, and she would never make any attempt to hide it.

The university's athletic graduation rate for 82-83 (recruited athletes graduating in 88) was 41.5 percent, and the graduation rate for 83-84 was 40 percent.

According to Dahl, UK's athletic

graduation rate for 82-83 was 47.5 percent and the graduation rate for 83-84 was 62.7 percent.

According to Freida Eggleton, Western Kentucky University's registrar, Western's athletic graduation rate for the group entering 82-83 was 44.5 percent and for the group entering 83-84 the rate was 50 percent.

The bill also asks university athletic departments to release information concerning revenue sources spending.

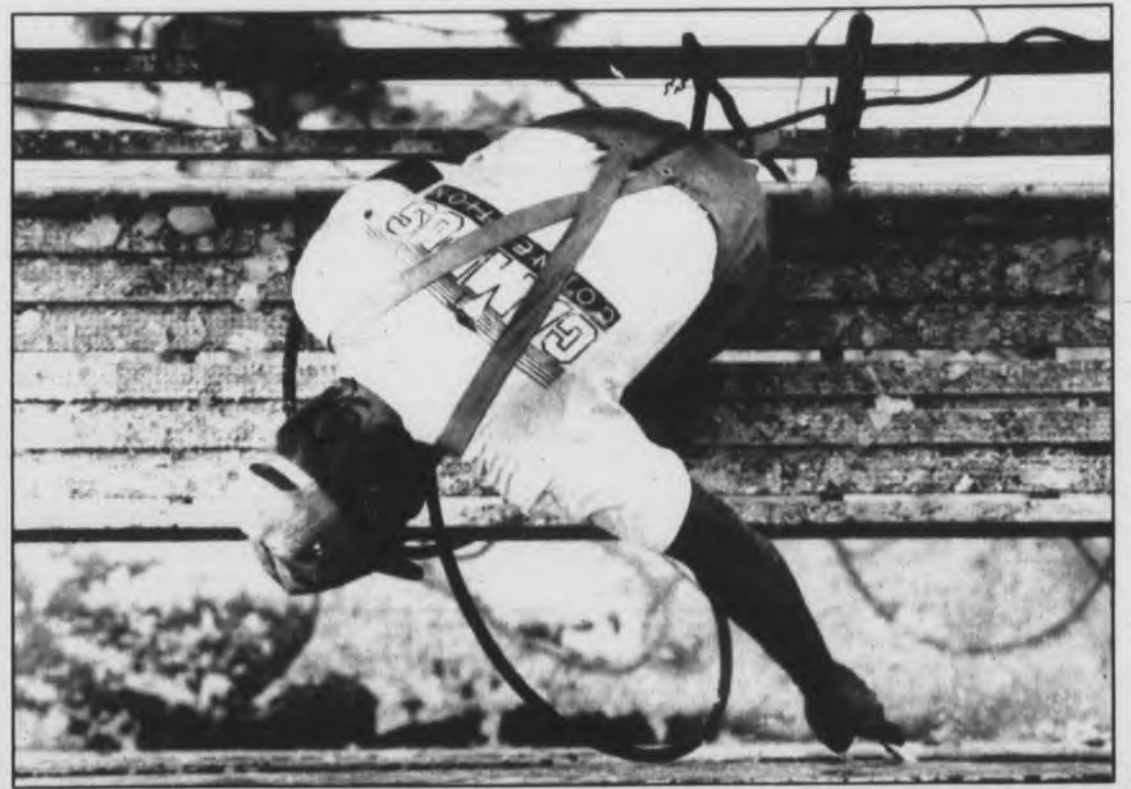
According to Waddles, this part of the bill is often referred to as the "Henry provision" since Rep. Paul Henry, R-Mich created the portion of the bill.

Waddles said the Senate plans to strike this provision out of the bill and the only report universities would have to give would be the graduation rates.

"The NCAA was taking care of itself, and I don't think it needs a mandate from the federal government," Hopkins said.

However, Hopkins said the bill is not all bad.

"I really do think it's a good thing. It gives my office a measuring stick," Hopkins said. "Helping them graduate is what my office is all about."



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Working on the edge

Fred Rachford, Richmond, removes paint from the sixth floor of Palmer Hall Tuesday. Rachford works for B.L. Radden and Co. of Lexington.

University's phone system not compatible for 911

By Mike Royer
Assistant news editor

Madison County made a giant step in June toward obtaining a 911 emergency telephone system, but at this time, the possibility of the emergency line being incorporated into the university's telephone network is at best a distant hope.

The Madison County fiscal court approved \$50,000 to be spread out over an 18 month period to develop a 911 system for Madison County.

The university, however, has no definite plans to be included in the county's attempt to acquire the sys-

tem. James Keith, director of communication services, said the problem with having 911 at the university is one of technical feasibility.

"We don't know if we could do it," Keith said. "AT&T is sending a representative to Colorado this week to see the feasibility of 911 on campus."

"Until he gets back, we will not know if 911 is possible," Keith said.

The reason is mostly due to a technical feature of the present campus phone system.

The main problem with installing the 911 system on campus is the current phone system uses the nine function to get an outside line.

To make an off campus phone

call, the caller must first dial a nine, a fact that severely hampers the possibility of 911 coming on campus.

Tom Lindquist, director of public safety, said he likes the idea of 911 on campus, but agrees that it may not be possible with the present phone system.

"We'd like to see it if we could, but the equipment now as I understand is not compatible, I don't foresee it tomorrow or the next day," Lindquist said.

The possibility of the university being included in the Madison County 911 system is an idea that students seem to accept and take for granted.

Memorial Service

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Campus news

BABBAGE

Continued from Front page

wants to help the people of the Commonwealth establish a stronger office to start their small businesses in.

His roots in Madison county run deep. A grandfather, Keen Johnson, was Governor of Kentucky from 1939 to 1943, and has a building on campus named in his honor.

Babbage said his grandfather had a great deal of influence on his life. Others who helped push Babbage include university professor Dr. Paul Blanchard and Mass Communications Chairman Glenn Kleine, to name just a few.

"I could list 20 or 30 people who were very loving and patient with me," he said. "I have many happy memories associated with Richmond and Eastern. Some of the best memories of my life are tied there, and I am looking forward to getting to homecoming and seeing Eastern make the playoffs for the 400th time in a row."

After leaving this university and his memories behind, Babbage worked for various bodies of state and local government, including working in the governor's office in the 70s, teaching, serving as city council member and assistant to the president at the University of Kentucky.

And if he wins his seat as Secretary of State, some people think he might have a shot at the state's top spot — the governor's office.

He considers the suggestion more flattery than possibility.

"A lot of people suggest it, and I'm flattered by that. But right now I'm looking out the window of the auditor's office at the secretary of state's office...as we speak," Babbage said. "So I'm looking to be a good auditor and a good secretary of state. If I am, then the future will take care of itself."

Model's playground seeks renovation

By Terry Sebastian
News editor

Drills, 40-gallon garbage bags, step ladders, paint brushes, brooms, five-gallon buckets and the muscles to use them are needed for five days next month as Model Laboratory School renovates its playground.

Sept. 19 through Sept. 23, Model children need volunteers to bring such items and more to the existing playground behind Model.

Jane Metcalf, a parent volunteer, said the idea of a new playground has been in the works for three years, and after several committees, meetings and plans, the playground is finally coming together.

"The playground will help develop upper body strength and balance for the children," Metcalf said. "And it will provide more safety than customary playgrounds."

"But it takes an effort that involves everybody," Metcalf said.

According to Metcalf, the playground will have such features as a rope bridge, ramps, a trolley ride, chin bars and slides.

However, the playground still needs a rubber conveyor belt for a rubber bridge, and money is needed to pay for metal hand rings.

Metcalf said the layout of the playground was taken from the Picadome School in Lexington.

"Picadome used a design of the Robert Leather (architectural) firm in New York," Metcalf said. "They had someone from the company come down and design it for them. It cost \$12,300."

"We don't have that kind of money," Metcalf said.

Metcalf said the playground has had several donations in the form of equipment and money.

"Since several children's parents teach at the university, we have been able to use that talent to lower our cost," Metcalf said. "Also, the university has provided us with some help."

Chad Middleton, director of the university's physical plant, said the university will give the playground a load of pea gravel to line the ground and the use of heavy equipment.

"We have also built a drainage wall along the back of the playground so it will drain properly," Middleton said.



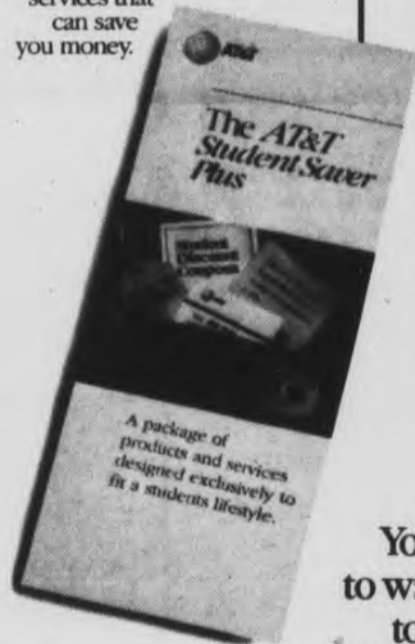
Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Beep! Beep!
Callahon McIntosh, 5, Brockton, drives his mode of transportation across campus Monday.

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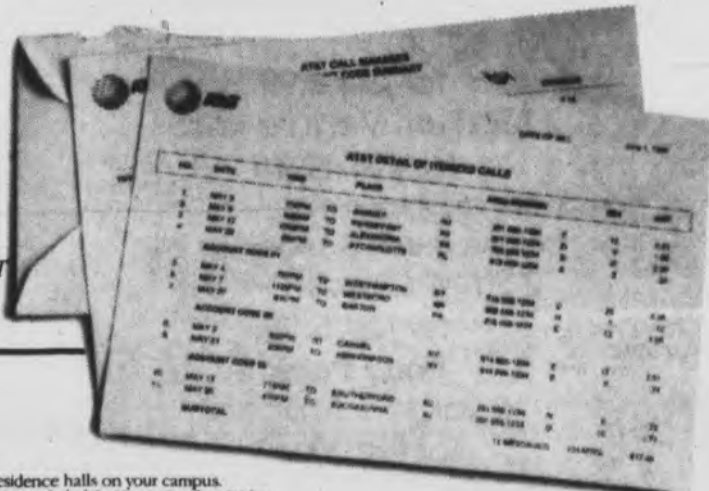
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Campus news

Crowded parking lots test administration, students' patience

Carolyn Martin and Terry Sebastian

"Complaining about parking is like complaining about the weather," David Sefton, chair of the university's history department, said. "There's no solution."

"No one in our building is having a good time," Sefton said. "By 7:40 a.m., you can't find a space in the parking lot behind University."

Sefton, whose office is in the University Building, said he stays on campus for lunch because "it is impossible" for him to find a space when he returns.

"It isn't a major problem," Sefton said. "Just a minor annoyance."

In an effort to curb the parking situation around the university for faculty and students, public safety has come up with a few solutions.

Over the summer the university's division of public safety rezoned some of the parking lots to add more commuter and employee spaces.

Mark Jozefowicz, assistant director of public safety, said the change should have been made earlier.

"There has been a lot of changes in the parking situation," Jozefowicz said. "Some repairs took place too."

Some of the parking spaces in the Alumni Coliseum Lot that were once zoned for general parking are zoned

for commuters which adds close to 300 spaces.

Jennifer Gray, a sophomore from Flemingsburg, said she tries to leave campus at convenient times in order to get a space when she returns.

"I live in Telford, but my car is parked in Brockton because I couldn't find a space last night," Gray said. "It is usually difficult to find a space."

"I don't think there is much they could do about parking except buy more land."

The Begley Parking Lot will add about 110 more spaces to help alleviate parking problems, but parking times will be limited.

This lot is normally reserved for the band, during football season. However, a portion of the lot will be made available to commuters until 2 p.m. daily.

Jozefowicz said after 2 p.m., cars will start to be towed for 3:30 band practice.

Since the biggest crunch for commuters is 9 a.m. until 11 a.m., this should not cause much of a problem, Jozefowicz said.

Charles Falk, dean of the university's business department, said he and his colleagues are waiting to see if the parking situation this year compares with last years.

Falk said last years parking situation reminded me of a zoo, but he

said so far this year he has had little trouble.

"Two out of four days I have found a space," Falk said. "The other two days I had to look harder. I think we are going to be OK if we can keep the students out of the lots."

Another parking lot created over the summer is the next to Clay Hall. The fenced parking area of what use to be a tennis courts is now home to several resident's vehicles.

The Powell East Parking Lot, located between Powell and the Wallace Building, has been converted to employee parking.

Several parking spaces have been added on to the Keene Hall Parking Lot, and a new lot is being built next to the Perkins Building.

Diana Spencer, a public relations major, who commutes from Lexington, thinks there should be more commuter spaces in the center of campus.

However, the transportation department has good reasons for putting commuter parking on the outside of campus.

Jozefowicz said, "Just because they bought a permit, they feel they should be assigned a spot."

According to Jozefowicz, commuter lots on the inside of campus would cause too much traffic, and make the campus less safe. "It works better for students to park on the out-



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Vehicles parked in the wrong parking zones have the chance of being towed. Perry's Wrecker service has been under contract with the university to tow all vehicles in violation of parking regulations.

side and walk in."

Walking is exactly what one professor does every day.

Dr. Paula Kopacz said since she does not live far from the university, she likes walking to school for exer-

cise.

"It leaves an empty parking space, and the whole world is happy then," Kopacz said.

Kopacz said she has driven to school before on some rainy days, but

had to drive back because she was not able to find a parking space.

Sefton said, "We understand the situation but there is no point in shuffling or changing lots because there is no solution."

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So you want to be a rock 'n' roll star...

Richmond bands tell it like it is

By Julie Smead
Features editor

"Why you breaka my toilet?" the Arabic nightclub owner beseeched. "We don't know," said Howard Horn. In an interview last Monday, Horn explained the porcelain tragedy. "Our first drummer just went into the bathroom of this bar we were playing at, ripped the commode off the wall, and threw it on the stage where it shattered all over the place. But the owner didn't really seem to mind." The place was the now non-existent Thrash Can bar in Lexington and the band was called Vice.

Although the bar is no longer open, and the band is no longer called Vice, the toilet trashing tradition still lives on under the name of Aura-Sen.

In addition to Horn's bass and Dave McLean's lead guitar, Aura-Sen consists of Mike Frogue's drumming and Glenn Smith's singing and acoustical guitar playing.

"We consider our music to be heavy metal," Horn said. "But there's also a lot of punk, reggae and funk influences."

"And we do all originals," Horn said. "We've missed out on a lot of gigs by refusing to play only cover tunes. But that's the way we want it."

"I guess I could tell you how this elderly guy described us once," Horn said.

"We were playing at a band battle in Winchester," Horn said. "And in the middle of the concert this elderly guy yelled out, 'You're garbage!'"

"Right after that, someone retaliated with, 'Bleep you, old man.'"

"I guess you ought to put that bleep in there," Horn said.

On stage, the band has a penchant toward the outrageous and distinctive.

Lead singer, Smith, has been known to smash pumpkins on stage during the show and arrange eccentric displays like the destruction of a 16 gallon steel trash can filled to the brim with dried flowers.

"There are times when I'd rather not be associated with that part of the show," Horn said. "Maybe I'm a little naive, but when I play music I'm trying to put across an idea or an emotion."

"The stage antics are fun, but it sometimes covers up the message," Horn said.

In addition to being a member of this increasingly popular heavy metal band, Horn is a university broadcasting major who hopes to graduate from The Campus Beautiful in December of '92.

"I got addicted to the bass when I was 11 years old," Horn said. "I'll always play music. But I came to college because I'm an inquisitive sort of person. I started out as an electronics major."

"Sometimes people think that rock bands just sit around talking about partying and women all the time," Horn said. "But some of our conversations have started out with a discussion of oral sex and ended up switching to genetic engineering."

"As far as fame and fortune goes, it's great to think about big concert tours and platinum albums, but it's really just a form of artistic expression for me," Horn said.

"I once had an offer to play with a well-known solo performer for \$350 a week, but I turned it down. I like being able to do my own songs. I like the band I'm in."

Richmond may not be a talent-stocked music hub like Nashville or Hollywood, but it certainly can boast of a few promising and ambitious, albeit, often peculiar music groups.

These are the bands that entertain university students downtown for a sometimes much too modest fee but still remain devoted to their craft.

Some of them aren't in it for the money and some of them are.

Some have a couple of beers before performances to loosen up while the others shy away from the party scene after the show is over saying they only have enough energy left to go home and collapse.

They love what they do, yet they don't love what they do.

But they all keep doing it and hoping for those breaks that will give them more and more exposure.

Greg Francis, lead singer and guitarist for Beholder, is a man who knows how to gain exposure, and not only through the heavy metal music genre.

In addition to his restaurant and movie reviews in the Richmond Register, Francis has recently initiated a socially aware, Dear Abby-esque, special letters and comments section called REEL Response.

According to Francis, through his music and writing, he "has a message to bring to fruition."

"There is a change in man that we must understand," Francis said. "It can be seen by plotting a population curve on a graph, plotting food expenditures and consumption, looking at energy production consumption, and not to mention the fact that three monotheistic religions of man will eventually come to a prophetic end."

"It's not fun to deliver a message," Francis said. "It's work."

Before transferring to and eventually graduating from the university with a business degree, Francis studied quantum electro dynamics as part of an electrical engineering technology program at Purdue University.

These physical, systematic doctrines seem to have remained with Francis even up to this point in his life.

When asked about the band's five-year outlook, Francis replied, "We will be in a position in seven years to reinforce nodal points in the waves of human flows."

(Okey Dokey. I'll leave the interpretation of that to the experts.)

Tony Estrada, drummer for Beholder, describes the band's music as having the heavy crunch of bands like Metallica and Queensryche, only with higher pitched vocals.

For visual effect, they sometimes paint their faces with white make-up.

"We do it more or less for shock effect," Estrada said.

Lead guitarist, Kenny Z. Rotsikk, has this to say about the band's intentions: "People can be entertained without sex and drugs or us telling them how many girlfriends we have."

"It would be a lot easier to sing about these things," Francis added. "But instead, we do what we do."



At left, a 1950s Gibson Les Paul electric six-string. Above, Tony Estrada of Beholder pounds out the beat of "Spiritual Violence," a 17 minute song from the bands' album, "Shock the World."

Jeez, I wonder if anyone will ever understand



Julie Smead

Anyway...

There are a lot of things I really don't understand. And there's a lot of things I understand almost too well.

Today I'm talking about the things that boggle my mind.

I'm not going to get philosophical or empirical here. I'm simply going to highlight the abundant lack of common logic that surrounds me.

Let me start with the most simplistic source of my confusion.

The other day I was driving around Lexington and spotted a sight that made me wonder.

It was (I'm just going to say it) a FAT guy wearing a Nike "Just Do

It" T-shirt.

I thought the whole jist of that ad campaign was to help people get off of their lazy behinds and stop making excuses for not exercising.

I mean, I don't go around wearing a "Don't hate me because I'm beautiful" T-shirt. I'm realistic.

And I don't understand.

Maybe the guy just started his cross-training regimen the day before I saw him and was wearing the T as a motivational tool. It's not for me to say, I guess.

Have you ever thought about the relationship between drugs and eye drops?

I drop that the drunks, pot heads and crack addicts of this country are singlehandedly keeping ole' "Gets the red out" in business. It's obvious. Maybe they don't realize it, but Murine and Visine are helping to keep fry brains everywhere incognito.

Really. How many people do

you know that honestly wake up with red eyes every day without having been out boozing or smoking the night before?

I have contact lenses and stay up late working and studying almost every night of each semester and I never use the stuff.

I don't even buy drops made especially for lens wearers.

Sure, everyone's eyes get red naturally sometimes, but I can't believe it happens often enough to create enough revenue for the slick and snazzy T.V. commercials these guys put out.

Why hasn't anyone noticed this?

I have and I don't understand. And what about legally sold tobacco pipes that look like the crazy thing the caterpillar from "Alice in Wonderland" was smoking from?

Why are they still legal in this time of Just Say No?

You can't expect me to believe that anyone would invest in one of these things just to smoke tobacco.

And "cigarette" rolling papers.

Have you ever seen someone actually use them to roll up tobacco?

I know. I know. Kentucky is a state where an abundance of tobacco is yearly grown and farmers sometimes like to sample a bit of their harvest.

But guess which plant is the basis for one man's 1992 Kentucky gubernatorial campaign?

Once again, I don't understand.

And what about racism. I don't understand this at all being the idealist that I am. We are all people for Pete's sake.

I just love it when someone calls a black person the "N" word and then turns around and says, "But I'm not prejudiced."

Is this logic? Does anyone understand this?

Here's some others. They're not

monumental, but I had to throw them in.

Jamie Lee Curtis.

Big boobs, big deal.

I don't understand.

Why do people use the word "facetious," (fu-see-shus)?

I think they just say it to sound smart. Does anyone know what the exact meaning is, anyway? I had to look it up. I thought it meant "sarcastic" because that's how people use it when I'm around. But it means "playful or joking, especially at an inappropriate time." I've never heard anyone use it this way.

So, say it with me: *I don't understand.*

Now here's the big one.

ABORTION. It's black and white to me. But not to some.

It's strange how we all get upset and cry rivers when a loony shoots 38 people at some McDonald's out in Iowa, but then we turn around and rally for the right to gouge

from our wombs equally innocent, potential human beings.

Potential. That word carries all the weight of the controversy since no one can decide if the blastula can indeed be labeled as human.

But did anyone in Tennessee know the folks in Iowa? How can anyone be sure that they didn't deserve to die or how can anyone be sure that they were really human? Maybe they were aliens from Pluto who liked Big Macs and just looked like humans.

No, most of them probably started out as plain old blastulas.

It is wrong to kill blastulas just the same as it was wrong when the loony shot the 38 innocents.

Incest and rape abortions I understand.

But plain old blastulas. That's the one I really, really don't understand.

Blues legend Stevie Ray Vaughan killed in crash

By Lee McClellan
Arts Editor

"I believe,
I believe my time ain't long"

"Dust My Broom"—Elmore James

Monday morning I was stressing out about the fact that I needed more copy to run on my page this week.

All morning long, the station had run a story of a helicopter wreck after an Eric Clapton concert. The people in the office kept asking, "Do you think Clapton is dead?"

At 12:15 p.m. Lyn Vaughn of CNN told the audience, "Blues guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan is dead." I sat dumbfounded. Clapton wasn't dead, but Stevie Ray was.

One of my heroes has fallen from the sky.

A hillside near East Troy, Wis. took the bluesman home to salvation. He had played a weekend concert with Clapton, Robert Cray and his brother Jimmie Vaughan. A few miles away from the Alpine Valley Music Theater the helicopter went down and had taken along with Vaughan one of Clapton's agents and another member of the tour entourage.

I remember the first time I heard Stevie Ray Vaughan and Double Trouble. I was a junior in high school. A friend had bought his first album "Texas Flood," calling Vaughan the white Jimi Hendrix.

After one listening of "Love Struck Baby" I was addicted. I thought he was the best white blues guitarist since Duane Allman.

Growing up in Dallas, but cutting his musical teeth in Austin, TX Stevie Ray started his career in stripper clubs and slugged it out in Austin bars for years until he was discovered.

During his formative years, Vaughan was influenced by the Texas blues of Aaron "T-Bone" Walker, Lightnin' Hopkins and Eddie "Cleanhead" Vinson. Mixed in with the music of his surroundings, Vaughan also was heavily steeped in

A true blue legend. . .



AP Laserphoto

Stevie Ray Vaughan always gave his best at live performances.

the Mississippi delta blues of Robert Johnson and Son House and also the bottleneck slide playing of Elmore James. Throw in the rock influence of Jimi Hendrix and you have Vaughan's style.

Vaughan spearheaded a commercial revival in blues and rhythm and blues and turned young audiences in the 1980s on to blues in the way the

blues masters such as Muddy Waters and Howlin' Wolf turned on young audiences in the 1960s.

"What I'm trying to do is take everything that's ever excited me and put it together," Vaughan said in the March 25, 1985 issue of People magazine. "The problem with this music is that record companies don't recognize it enough, and a lot of the great

players before me and even now aren't getting the credit they deserve. I'll go back to bars before I ever go commercial, because it's important to keep this music alive."

Now, he will never get the chance to sell out, a hillside in East Troy, Wis. took care of that.

I hope I never need to find copy this way again.

Campus culture

Music

The Richmond Choral Society will hold its first rehearsal of the school year on Sept. 4.

The rehearsal will run from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in room 300 of the Foster Music Building. New members are asked to arrive by 7:15 for first rehearsal.

There are no auditions, but a membership fee is required. For further information contact the director, Linda Everman, at 624-1549.

Dance

The clinic for the Little Colonels dance team tryouts will be held Sept. 3 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

An additional clinic will be held Sept. 4 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the Begley gymnasium.

Tryouts for the dance team will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Weaver Dance Studio.

For more information contact Joni at 624-1923.

Theater

The EKU Theater department will present "Starting Here, Starting Now."

The show will run from Sept. 5 through Sept. 8 in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre in the Keene Johnson Building.

Admission is \$3 and proceeds will go to help students with theater scholarships.

Recordsmith's Top Ten

- #1 Jane's Addiction "Ritual De Lo Habitual"
- #2 Ratt "Detonator"
- #3 Prince "Graffiti Bridge"
- #4 Living Colour "Times Up"
- #5 Anthrax "Persistence of Time"
- #6 Styper "Against the Law"
- #7 Don Dokken "Up from the Ashes"
- #8 Bob Mould "Black Sheets of Rain"
- #9 Sweet FA "Stick to Your Guns"
- #10 Pixies "Bossanova"

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TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS James Belushi Charles Grodin Daily 12:35 2:25 5:00 7:30 9:50	PROBLEM CHILD John Ritter Daily 11:45 7:25
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Arts & Entertainment

Science fiction thriller 'Flatliners' is sheer intensity

Lee McClellan
Arts Editor

"The west has been done, space has been pretty well charted, and it seemed as though the only frontiers left would come from within ourselves," said Peter Filardi, the script writer for the new science fiction thriller "Flatliners."

His idea of an inward frontier is the experiences we have after death; those supposed lights and visions that people have confessed to have had after they have been declared legally dead and brought back to life.

In "Flatliners," Kiefer Sutherland plays Nelson Wright, the egocentric leader of a group of five medical students.

Wright has a fascination with the after death experience and has a burning desire to be the first one to medically document it.

His companions, David Labraccio, played by Kevin Bacon, Rachel Mannus, played by Julia Roberts, Joe Hurley, played by Alec Baldwin's brother William and Randy Steckle, played by Oliver Platt, all try to convince Wright that he is making a mistake by trying to live through death.

Through sheer will and intensity, Wright manages to convince them to go through with the experiment.

The mechanisms in the plot kick in after Wright's EKG "flatlines." The other members of the group become infatuated with the idea after Wright is revived and tells them of his experience.

Starting with Hurley, each member of the group except Steckle, who abstains on moral grounds, "flatlines" to find out what happens after we die.

With each successive attempt at the experiment, each member bets on who can stay flatlined the longest, and with each experiment the time to revive lengthens.

When each successive member of the ensemble "flatlines," he or she brings back the sins of their past.

Each character who has gone under and had an after death experience must come to terms with the injustices they have perpetrated on others in the past.

"Flatliners is a story about atonement and forgiveness involving these students who, in a sense, violate the gods and pay a price," explains director Joel Schumacher.

Much like he did with his box office hit "The Lost Boys" Schumacher delivers a non-stop adrenaline rush from the opening scene to the ending credits.

The editing was faced-paced, but allowed for character development. It



Photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures

Kiefer Sutherland and crew work to revive William Baldwin from a dangerous voyage into the afterlife in "Flatliners."

seems many thrillers of late are so pre-occupied with the action of the plot that character development is lost in the shuffle.

The setting has as much of an effect on the overall tone. Much like the film noir movies of the 1940s, the

setting in "Flatliners" is dark and foreboding. Sunlight is replaced by darkness and rain. Throughout the film, an overtone of death pervades.

The acting was the strongest suit of the film. Good ensemble acting is demonstrated by the fivesome. Kiefer

Sutherland is the definite leader of the group, but his performance does not overbear on the other members of the cast.

Overall, "Flatliners" is one of the best-written and original thrillers I have seen in a long time.

Ratings system

- ★ Worthless
- ★★ Poor
- ★★★ Good
- ★★★★ Superior

Movie Review

"Flatliners"

Rated R

★★★



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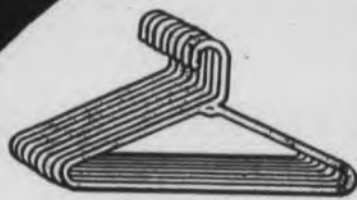
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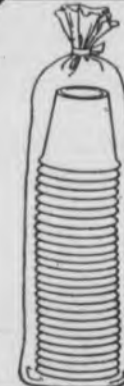
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Alcoholics Anonymous

University chapter combats abuse, alcoholism

By Susan Gayle Reed
Activities editor

Because of a concern that the university is having a major problem with alcohol abuse, a campus chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous will be meeting at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday night at the United Methodist Campus Center.

Coordinator Mike Price said that the Methodist center gave permission to hold the meetings there after campus "big-wigs" rejected his proposal to have meetings in the Powell Building saying that every room was taken every night of the week.

Price chalks up the lack of cooperation to what he feels is pretty much a community-wide denial that there is a serious problem with alcohol.

"This community is definitely into heavy-duty denial," Price said. "The ones who may wind up in here are the ones who may selectively choose to over look this article."

Price said the university has an incredible problem with alcohol abuse or the disease of alcoholism because of the fact that alcohol in Madison

County is, for the most part, cheap, plentiful, and legal.

"There are two main places where people start their drinking career: college or in the armed services," Price said.

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are open to anyone interested.

The meetings are held in open discussion fashion; however, those interested in just listening may feel free to attend also.

Price stressed that he is not promoting AA, rather giving information to those who may need it.

Price said, "I am not at liberty to promote AA. I am at liberty to speak of my own experiences."

"Only another person who has had alcohol problems can understand a person who is having problems with alcohol abuse or who has the disease of alcoholism," Price said. "There is a special bond between people who share this problem that no one else can understand."

Price said, "Lord willing, other people will never have to understand. Only we understand, people who have been through what they're going

through." Alcoholics Anonymous is not affiliated with any religious organization, Price said.

"This is not a religious program," he said. "We place principles before personalities. Anonymity is the spiritual foundation of the program."

"Anonymity will always be respected," Price said. "'What you see here, who you see here, let it stay here' is something the program was founded on."

"Breaking my anonymity is my own personal choice," he said.

If someone even suspects he may have a problem with alcohol and wants to talk to experts, AA may be the place for him to look.

"Psychiatrists, psychologists and physicians aren't the experts," he said. "People in AA are the experts. We've lived it."

Price said, "For hundreds of years professionals have tried to get people to stop. Aside from a few who find help from the church, this is the only program that seems to work."

"People don't just sit down and quit," Price said. "Real people in AA do it and show others how they do it."

Sign me up



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Robert Manning, president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, spoke with potential rushers at the fraternity rush kick-off Monday in the Ravine. Rush will continue until bid day next Thursday.

Kappa Delta Tau making plans for upcoming rush activities

By Susan Gayle Reed
Activities Editor

Kappa Delta Tau, while the oldest organization at the university, is perhaps the one which takes the least amount of spotlight.

Even though the organization takes part in some of the Greek activities on campus, KDT is not a Greek sorority.

President Lori Wilson said, "We are a service organization. Our main purpose is service projects for the

campus, community, state."

Some of the service projects the KDTs sponsor are feeding a needy child from Argentina with the Christian Children's Foundation, going on television to donate money to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, having parties for children in Shriners' hospitals, visiting elderly people in nursing homes, and helping other needy when they hear of someone or a family who needs help, including a foster family in Richmond.

But perhaps the service project most special to the KDTs is the Special Olympics where they serve as buddies, which stay with the child and lead him around to the events, or as huggers, which wait at the finish line cheering the athletes on.

KDTs also sponsor "Sunshine Week" each semester when members stand outside the Powell Building handing out candy and wishing students good luck on finals.

However, KDT is not only serv-

ing others. They also take time to enjoy some of the same kind of events as the Greek organizations on campus, such as grub dances, formals, making a float and having a homecoming queen representative.

Wilson said the thing she enjoys most about KDT is the "Sisterhood."

There are dues to pay. However the costs are less than the average for Greek sororities.

Members are also not required to live on the KDT floor.

KDT "rush" begins September 11 and continues for four days, the 11th, 13th, 18th, and the 20th.

"We call it 'get acquainted parties', not rush," Wilson said. "We do ice-breaker-type games, show a slideshow of things KDT has done in the past, and give them an orientation."

Wilson said that anyone who is considering KDT but who may be undecided should come to the get acquainted parties.

"I'd like for them to come and find

out if they like what they see," Wilson said. "They don't really know until they try."

"I want them to feel welcome," Wilson said.

Bowling said, "Anybody who is looking for a top-notch quality commitment in their life should look at KDT."

"We care for others and we care for each other," Bowling said. "I think it's the finest organization on campus."

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Activities

Fate plays role in 'melon-choly' experience

It is my belief that some things are a matter of fate, and no matter what you do to try and fight it, there are just some things that are left up to a higher power.

For instance, last Monday night I was in bed intent on being at the Progress office by at least 8:30 in order to have all of my stories in by deadline.

I was up bright and early at 8:00 getting dressed while listening to WKQQ, as I do every day of school, when Cruiser came on the air announcing that nobody had won the 2 front-row seats to the Gallagher show yet.

Now you have to understand, Gallagher for those who are unfamiliar with his style, is one of the greatest comedians in the world.

He is also the sole inventor of the handy-dandy Sledge-O-Matic, the revolutionary kitchen appliance with which countless numbers of fruits, vegetables, Whoppers with cheese, and scores of melons are slain each year.

I had been hinting heavily to my boyfriend, who does not like Gallagher, to get us tickets.

I then resorted to begging and pleading tactics.

When none of the above worked, I being short of money, resigned myself to the fact that if I was meant to go see Gallagher, some new option would present itself to me.

So as I listened to Cruiser on the radio Tuesday morning, I knew this was the way, the light, the answer to my dilemma.

It was easy, he said. All I had to



Susan Gayle Reed

Through my eyes

do was bring the biggest melon I could find to the radio station and if it was bigger than anybody else's, I was going to the show.

"Well," I thought. "If that's all, then what's stopping me?"

Now, I'm not normally this impetuous, leaping before I look.

Well, ok maybe I am, but the fact remained that I wanted those tickets, nobody had brought in a melon yet, and Cruiser said that I could probably bring in a kumquat and win.

So I woke up my room-mate, who I knew would be just as excited as me, and invited her to haul a watermelon to Lexington with me.

I can't print what her reaction was. I then called our sports editor, Tom Marshall, who I knew shared the same liking for Gallagher. I knew he would love to make the trip with me.

I don't think I can quote his reaction here either.

However, I have a stubborn streak in me, and feeling some higher power was in control of the situation, I felt controlled, possessed, and the next thing you know, I'm at Winn Dixie comparing water melons like a woman gone mad.

As I did 85 all the way to Lexington that bright sunny morning, I knew, way down deep in my soul, that those tickets were mine.

The thought of driving all the way to Double Q with a melon riding shot-

gun did not even seem the slightest bit unusual.

I began to develop an attachment to my green passenger.

I was even beginning to picture myself on the radio with Cruiser after I won the tickets. He would ask me how I felt about finding the biggest melon, and I would tell him, "Well, you know, Cruiser, this melon has been working out and training hard for this contest for a long time, and he's got that winning attitude. I'm not surprised by this victory a bit."

Had I not been so caught up in my delusions of watermelon grandeur, I might have turned on the radio and saved myself from what was to befall me.

I found the radio station in record time, ran in all excited, and I have decided that there is nothing more sickening than the sight of a big green watermelon sitting in the floor having won first place.

I could have thrown up.

Desperate, I asked the lady at the desk "The contest isn't over yet, is it?"

She told me yes, that a man had just left that big old melon and walked out with the tickets...My tickets.

I couldn't believe it. I told her I had made this trip to Lexington, driving like a maniac, hauling a melon all the way to radio station, while on deadline at the Progress, no less, and they didn't have anything there to give me for my trouble?

What injustice!

She said she was sorry, and I left thinking "She was sorry? I'm the one who's SOL."

So I got back in my car and glared evilly at the melon I had just been

praising.

I felt like I could even cry, but I told myself that because I had to get back to the Progress, the tears would have to wait.

I sped back to Richmond, I didn't cry, and I even made my deadline.

But I was sad. I wanted those tickets, and I knew I was never going to reveal to anyone the stupid thing I had done.

As time was running out, I broke down and confessed to my boyfriend what I had done.

He smiled, he laughed, then he just cracked up for a minute and told me he didn't know what he was going to have to do with me.

The day of the show, actually four hours before the show started, my ship came in.

Whether he was sick of my whining, impressed with the seriousness of my attempt, or just feeling particularly sweet, I don't know, but my sweetheart decided that he wanted to take me to see Gallagher, and he even bought my ticket for me.

My point? Yes, I have one. Just because a situation looks grim, you don't have to take it. When a possible solution presents itself, seize it.

Even though my melon didn't win, I at least made the attempt which was better than staying home and wondering "What if."

Besides, if I hadn't hauled a big green watermelon all the way to Lexington, my boyfriend might not have realized how important going to the show was to me, and I might have never gotten to see Gallagher perform "Death by Melon."

Think about it.

Campus Clips

A Guide to University Activities Compiled by Susan Gayle Reed

Get Rappelled

The Military Science Department will hold its annual "Co-curricular Days" today and Friday on the intramural fields. The department will give rappelling and judo demonstrations and discuss cocurricular activities offered by the department. After instructions, students may rappel from the university's 50 foot tower. For information call Capt. Frank Morin at 622-1215 or 622-1205.

information call 622-1228.

Football party planned

Dupree and Todd halls will be sponsoring a Football 1990 Rally at 8:30 pm Thursday September 6 in the Dupree Hall recreation room. Coach Roy Kidd, the team captains, and several coaches and players will be there getting ready for a win against Central Florida. Free refreshments will be served and door prizes will be given away.

Crossing borders

There will be a cross-cultural mixer from 3:00 to 5:00 pm Wednesday September 5 in the Keen Johnson Building. There will be free refreshments and the mixer is open to all students.

Special class offered

The university's Division of Special Programs will be offering a class on Preparing for the Graduate Record Exam. They will help students brush up on verbal and mathematical skills at 4:30 pm Tuesdays and Thursdays from September 5 through October 11. Tuition for the class is \$35. For information call 622-1228.

Latin culture items needed

The 11th Annual Culture Festival which will be held from September 5 through October 17 will feature the countries of Latin America. There is an urgent need for items to be displayed in the library and various other buildings on campus. Books, photos, arts and crafts, native costumes, jewelry, ect. will be gratefully appreciated. All loaned items will be secured. For information call Callie Dean at 622-3170, Monday through Friday, 8:00 am to 4:30 pm, and after 5:00 pm at 623-2752.

Lions and tigers and bears

A Mom and Tot Trip to the Cincinnati Zoo has been planned for pre-schoolers and parent September 12. The bus will leave at 8:15 am. The cost is \$14.25 for adults and \$11.75 for children. Cost includes transportation and tickets to the zoo. For information call 622-1228.

Yearbooks available

The 1990 Milestone is available to be picked up from 2:00 to 4:00 pm Wednesday September 5 and Wednesday September 12 in room 409 of the Jones Building.

Wet ones

Tiny Tots and Polywogs Swimming classes will be held Thursdays and Saturdays beginning September 6. Tuition for the classes is \$37. For



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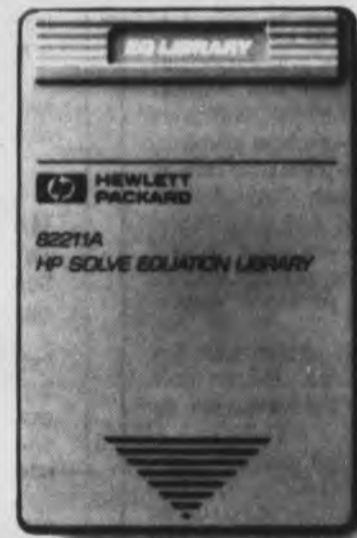
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Tom Marshall

Buttin' heads

Athletic director leaves behind 19-year legacy with retirement

When Athletic Director Donald G. Combs announced his retirement to university president Hanly Funderburk on Aug. 3, he ended a 19-year career, which often times put him at the center of controversy.

The heavy-set and red-faced Combs has been known for his outspoken ways. His opinion is one that many have found easy to find.

Combs often spoke without analyzing the possible consequences of his statements. He's a controversial figure most anywhere he's found.

In recent years, budget cuts by Funderburk have put Combs in the hot seat. He was the ax-man for Funderburk's decisions in athletics.

Combs bore the heat for decisions such as the one made several years ago to end the university swim team, a team that Combs had coached to numerous titles years before.

Two years ago Combs announced the firing of former basketball coach Max Good.

Good, who had a losing record in his stint as coach, had met NCAA rules consistently during his stay and was thought to have been fired unfairly by some detractors of the decision.

As an apparently willing fall guy for these actions, Combs and his outspoken personality sometimes led him into a cross-fire with students and faculty.

Just over a year ago, Combs spouted off to a reporter from the Lexington Herald-Leader in a story about university athletic budgets and the relative importance of academics and athletics to an institution such as Eastern.

"I don't hear anybody telling me about the great research work done by professors," he was quoted in the Herald-Leader. "I don't hear about kids coming to the school to study under the great scholars in the country."

Followed by a threatened censure of Combs by the university's Faculty Senate, the statement brought an uncommon apology from Combs. A formal letter was dispatched to faculty at the university shortly after the story appeared.

His retirement, announced Aug. 3, was as abrupt and rough as his personality and his tenure as Eastern's athletic director.

His retirement was announced during an athletic meeting with Funderburk and was not discussed with Assistant Athletic Director Martha Mullins or Robert Baugh, who oversees university athletics through his position as dean of the College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics. Without much notice, Baugh was tapped to wear both a dean's and an athletic director's caps until Combs' permanent replacement is hired.

Both Baugh and Mullins said they were surprised with the Combs' move and were unsure of the reasons for the decision.

Shortly after the retirement announcement, Combs left the university to go on vacation and has not contacted Baugh or Mullins since. His retirement officially becomes effective Aug. 31.

Since leaving the university, Combs has found time to file a lawsuit against The Richmond Register and its parent company, Thomson Newspaper, Inc.

The suit is in wake of a story in the Register, which Combs claimed libeled him by falsely reporting he had been arrested and charged with driving under the influence. Reporters at the Register apparently confused the university's Combs with another man with a similar name. The paper ran front page corrections of its error.

It was probably not controversy that caused Combs to retire. Maybe he was tired of carrying out policies that demanded a more profitable bottom line for university athletic programs. Maybe he did not want to preside over athletics in a new decade that guarantees changes in the OVC and the NCAA that he had known for many years.

Commenting to this reporter about Combs' resignation, Funderburk praised Combs' role at the university.

"We'll miss Don Combs," Funderburk said.

"He handled budgets very well," he said. "That's a significant thing in this day and time."

The university and Funderburk will indeed miss Combs in his retirement. Though outspoken to a fault at times, the ax-man is gone.

Combs sues Register

By Tom Marshall
Sports editor

Former Eastern athletic director Donald G. Combs has filed a libel suit against The Richmond Register and its parent company Thomson Newspaper, Inc.

The suit was filed in Madison Circuit Court Aug. 8.

The case stems from a May 16, 1990, story in the Register, which claimed the former athletic director was arrested May 5 on charges of driving under the influence. The newspaper account said Combs had recorded a blood alcohol level of .15 percent and had been detained in the Madison County Detention Center.

The next day, the Register printed two corrections, since the name of the man involved in the incident was Donald E. Combs, and not former athletics director, Donald G. Combs.

In the suit, the former athletic director alleges the story tended to "disgrace and degrade" him.

"He's looking to be vindicated by an irresponsible press," said Charles Coy, attorney for Donald G. Combs.

Employees of the Register have been instructed not to discuss the matter by their attorney, Robert Houlihan Jr., Register publisher Ruth Bryant said.

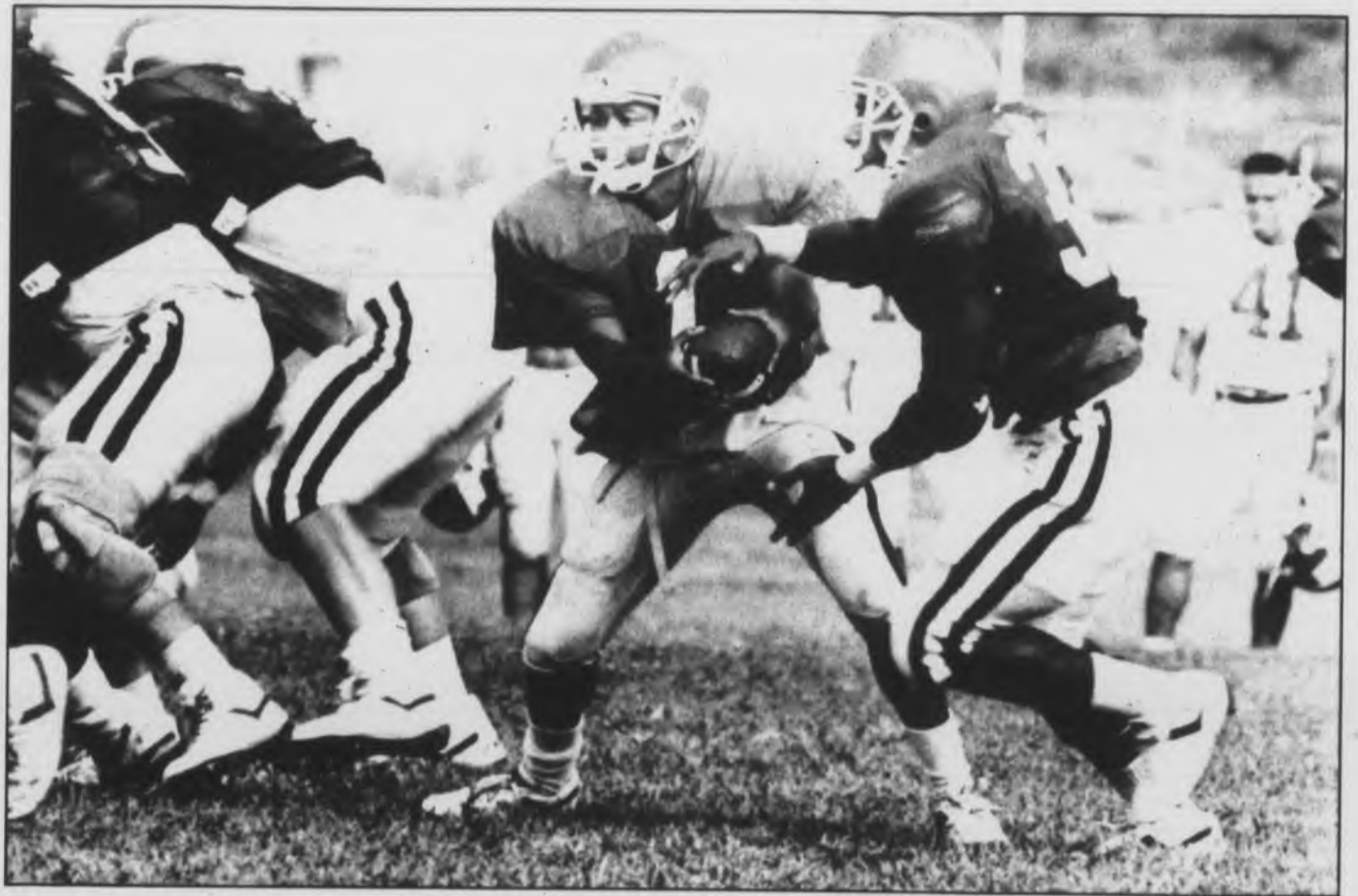
"We've had a good relationship with EKV," Bryant said. "My reason for not responding is that it's in litigation and I've been advised by attorneys not to respond."

Combs was on vacation and unavailable for comment on the case. Houlihan of Lexington was out of town and also unavailable for comment, according to his secretary.

The Register and Thomson Newspaper Inc., have 20 days from the filing of the lawsuit to respond to the accusation.

Bryant and Coy would not comment on the possibility of an out-of-court settlement.

"I wouldn't comment on it if there was any negotiations of an out-of-court settlement," Coy said. "There's always a chance that anything can be settled."



Tim Lester takes a handoff from quarterback Dewby Berkhalter in the Colonels first scrimmage Saturday. Lester, who missed most of last season due to a knee injury is back to spark the running game for the upcoming season.

Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Kidd unhappy with offense in scrimmage

By Ted Schultz
Assistant sports editor

If Saturday's intrasquad football scrimmage is any indication of how the offense is going to look this year, many fans are going to be disappointed.

Coach Roy Kidd was not pleased with the showing by his offense, especially in the offensive line. Wide receiver Vince Ware and center Jim VonHandorf did not play and tackle Al Jacevicius and guard John Holmes were injured, but Kidd was unhappy with the results.

"I was disappointed in our offense," Kidd said. "I just didn't think we got very much done offensively. We did everything bad on offense

to move the football with any consistency."

Kidd earlier this season referred to his offensive line as the Colonels "strong suit." But he is now concerned with that area, as injuries to five of the top six linemen have set them back a few yards. Kidd said their replacements all have some talent, but have little college experience.

Kidd also expressed some concern over the tight end position. He said they need more blocking out of that position to be effective.

Kidd did, however, note a couple of bright spots. The defense played well, holding the Colonels offense in check, while dominating in the tr

"Our defensive front is doing a real good job," Kidd said. "They're physically whip-

ping our offensive line. But I think a lot of that has to do with that we have so many injuries in our offensive line."

Another bright spot was the return of running back Tim Lester. Lester, who missed nearly all of last season with a knee injury, didn't get many carries, but Kidd said he ran well in the scrimmage.

"He was running fine," Kidd said. "I didn't let him carry the ball much Saturday, but he'll get his chance to carry the football."

Kidd said he wasn't sure whether his key offensive starters will be ready for the Central Florida game. But his outlook is that of an optimist.

"We'll get better," he said. "As we get healthier, we'll get better."

Sports briefs

FOOTBALL: Four university players were named to the preseason All-America team, as selected by Don Hansen's Football Gazette.

Al Jacevicius, a senior tackle from Worcester, Mass., earned first team honors. Sophomore running back Markus Thomas and junior defensive lineman Ernest Thompson were named to the second team. Senior quarterback Lorenzo Fields was named honorable mention.

"It's a good honor for them," said coach Roy Kidd. "I think they have the potential to be All-Americans. It's just a matter of them having a good year and getting it done."

Tickets for the Sept. 8 game with Central Florida, as well as the other five home games are on sale in the athletic ticket office in Room 128, Alumni Coliseum.

BASEBALL: Coach Jim Ward will be holding a clinic for the public Sept. 8 from 9 a.m. to noon at Turkey Hughes Field.

The clinic, which is free, will offer instruction on hitting, pitching, catching, and infield and outfield play. Several coaches and members of Eastern's baseball team will be on hand to offer instruction.

The clinic will also feature a home-run hitting contest, refreshments for players and an autograph session for all persons attending the clinic.

The clinic will be followed at 1 p.m. by a doubleheader between Eastern and Georgetown College.

COLONEL CLUB: The Colonel Club will be holding its 13th annual fish fry Sept. 6 at 6 p.m. in the bleachers of Hanger Field.

The 1990 football team will be introduced, along with the 1990-91 men's and women's basketball teams.

The public is invited to attend at the cost of \$5 per person.

NCAA: The NCAA has approved an early signing period for all winter and spring sports by a margin of 17-2, according to The NCAA News.

The early signing period will cover a span of eight days and is part of a pilot study program. The program will be re-evaluated at the end of the national-letter of intent signing period in 1991.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: University cross country coach Rick Erdmann, on how Eastern compares to the rest of the nation by proportion, in terms of performance, as a result of the amount of money spent for the program.

"We had the best team probably in the United States last year, based on the amount of resources we had. I honestly believe that."

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Sports

Man of Steele graduating early

By Tom Marshall
Sports editor

Universities are commonly found to have thousands of students unsure of where their future lies. They often times question their destiny within the university and later on, down the spanning road of life.

Athletes have also found this road difficult and athletes struggling academically can expect their difficulties spread throughout the news media.

However, walk-on cross country runner John Steele has not encountered that problem, and has gained a firm grasp on his future—here at Eastern and beyond in the outside community.

"My schooling is pretty much organized," Steele said. "My room is not."

Earlier, before discussing his Eastern career with an Eastern Progress reporter, Steele sat in his chair discussing world affairs with roommate Greg Shelburne and a guest, Dan Mantrup. The room in Commonwealth Hall was cluttered from efforts to relocate to dorm life after the summer months.

Steele, who stands tall and slender, as you might expect in a runner, will graduate with a bachelor's degree this fall and shortly after plans to move to Florida in pursuit of his career.

In the beginning, as a freshman, Steele said he was concerned with graduating in four years, much less three-and-a-half.

"Everybody was talking about graduating in four-and-a-half," Steele said. "So I started taking a lot of hours and my adviser said I was way ahead

of schedule."

Steele is not a star on the squad that took top honors at the Ohio Valley Conference Championships. He's a role player, who runs for the enjoyment of it.

"I've helped them push on," Steele said.

After a strong background from his high school career at Bath County High School in Owingsville, Ky., Steele went out for the Eastern club, and after a quick start, he suffered an injury.

"It started out great," he said.

Then he suffered a stress fracture in his thigh and was forced to lay out five months during his first campaign.

"Ever since then its not been the same," he said.

Shelburne said Steele still wakes up at nights with cramps as result of the injury.

The friendships with fellow team members is something Steele won't forget.

"We're real close, but there's always that competitiveness," he said.

"It has made me a more disciplined person," he said. "I wouldn't do it any other way."

A cooperative education program at the university helped him gain the needed hours to graduate early. Each summer since coming to Eastern Steele has gained practical experience through the program.

"It's just like summer school," Steele said.

He has spent the last two summers at The Falls Country Club in West Palm Beach, Fla.

"It was good practical experience," he said. "That's where I'm going in January, after graduation."



Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

John Steele, right, will graduate in December after only three and a half years at the university. A turf management major from Owingsville, he is running here with freshman Eric Von Hellens.

He will be employed on a permanent basis as the assistant golf course superintendent.

"The golf course industry is where you can make the money," he explained in a confident tone. Mantrup and Shelburne joke with Steele concerning his salary at his future job.

The effect of Steele's graduation

Colonel Cross Country team to defend OVC title

By Ted Schultz
Assistant sports editor

Last season university athletic teams won three Ohio Valley Conference Championships.

All three were coached by Rick Erdmann. Erdmann guided both the men and women to OVC cross country titles and, with the help of assistant coach Tim Moore, led the women to a championship in track and field.

The men took places one through six (only the top five count in team scoring) to finish with 15 points in last year's OVC meet at Tennessee Tech. The women took the first four places and finished with 19 points, also extraordinary for a cross country meet.

It is not often that a team scores a "Perfect 15" in a cross country meet. It is like a perfect game in baseball. The fact that the Colonels did it in the conference championship makes it similar to Don Larsen's perfect game in the World Series.

"We had the best team probably in the United States last year based on the amount of resources we had," Erdmann said. "I honestly believe that."

This year the conference meet will be held at Arlington Country Club, the Colonels home course.

The loss of five of the top seven runners from last year, including individual conference champion Bill Hoffman, will hurt, but Erdmann thinks the Colonels are still the team to beat in the OVC.

"I think we have to be considered," Erdmann said. "We're capable of winning it. We have to stay away from injuries."

David Hawes, a junior from Jeffersonville, Ind., heads the list of returnees. Hawes won the conference individual championship as a freshman and finished second last year.

Tim Menoher ran cross country for the first time last year and was the Colonels top runner in only their second meet of the season. Menoher was then hampered by a leg injury and missed the rest of the season.

The Colonels have several other runners competing for varsity positions, led by junior Shaun Pawsat, who has vastly improved since last season, according to Erdmann.

Kevin Hattery, who finished fifth, is the only returning senior who ran in the OVC meet last year. Seniors Brian Cocoran and John Steele also have some varsity experience.

The Colonels will be counting on a couple of transfers and an exchange student to add depth to this year's team and possibly fill a varsity spot.

Rob Colvin, a junior college transfer is expected to make an immediate impact, as is Andy White, a transfer from Kent State. Burkhard Wagner, an exchange student from West Germany, is also expected to contribute.

"I think our strength will be our ability to run as a group as opposed to having an outstanding individual," Erdmann said. "The men have a little more depth."

The men have had as many as 29 runners show up for practice, including 13 freshmen. Erdmann said he plans to run a freshman team in some invitational.

The men's and women's teams will open their seasons with the Marshall Invitational in Huntington, W.Va. Saturday.

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Sports



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Oof!
Two players practice dribbling and sweepchecking Friday in preparation for their first game against Miami of Ohio, coach Diana Friedli's alma mater.

Friedli optimistic after taking over ECU field hockey program

By Ted Schultz
Assistant sports editor

When Diana Friedli took over the women's field hockey program in July, she had only three weeks to prepare for the season.

She spent two of those weeks working at camps. To add to the pressure, she had only 14 players to work with when practice began last week.

But to Friedli's delight, the players are working hard and are coming together as a team.

"Since our first practice, we've

worked really hard," she said. "They're intensity level is outstanding. They're ability to work hard is unmatched by any other team I've ever worked with."

Friedli, who replaces Linda Sharpless as coach of the Lady Colonels, has several years of field hockey experience. She coached for two years at Springfield College in Springfield, Mass. For three years, she has worked with the United States Olympic Developmental Program, which trains future Olympians.

While in college, Friedli was a

four-year letter-winner and served as team captain at Miami of Ohio. Miami will be the Colonels' first opponent this season, with the meeting in Richmond Sept. 8.

In addition to coaching, Friedli will take over as the assistant director of intramurals. She replaces Linda Sharpless, who compiled a 32-21-2 record in three years as coach of the Lady Colonels.

"We expect our players to give 100 percent every practice," she said. "We're working hard to be number one and to upgrade field hockey at Eastern Kentucky."

Field hockey remains an unknown sport

By Ted Schultz
Assistant sports editor

The 1990 women's field hockey team has its own "Field of Dreams" in mind.

But, as even an avid sports fan would wonder, how did someone conceivably dream up the field that is used and, more importantly, what exactly is the sport of field hockey?

The majority of people believe that field hockey is just like the more popular and more entertaining sport of ice hockey, with the only difference being that field hockey is played on grass instead of ice. However, university field hockey coach Diana Friedli says that the sport is actually

more like soccer.

Players use sticks to move the ball toward the opponents goal in this mysterious sport. Southpaws are not allowed in this sport, as all players must use both hands to hit the ball, with the right hand being on the bottom.

If an intentional foul occurs within a 16-yard arc of the goal, the player has the opportunity to strike the ball from seven yards out to try and get it past the goalie. If a foul occurs within the arc, which is not intentional, the team that was fouled plays the ball in from the side of the goal.

If the regulation period ends in a tie, a 10-minute overtime period is played. If the game is still tied after another overtime period, penalty kicks

are used, just as in soccer.

"The game is similar to soccer in terms of strategies," she said. "The only difference is that in field hockey, you use sticks to advance the ball."

The ball used in field hockey is slightly larger and harder than a baseball.

The game is played on a field that is very similar to a football or soccer field. The field is 100 yards long and 60 yards wide and has a goal at each end. Each side has 11 players, 10 position players and a goalie.

So why is the sport of field hockey such a misunderstood sport?

"It's a different sport," Friedli said. "It's something that we're not used to. It's not publicized like football or baseball. So people don't know it as much."

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