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The Eastern Progress

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Senate approves \$24,000 budget after 5 percent increase

By Donna Pace
Managing editor

Senators voted unanimously Tuesday night to approve a student senate budget of \$24,325 for the school year; more than \$7,000 of which carried over from last year's senate.

The budget was approved after president Hunter Bates outlined yearly expenditures he and other student senate leaders allotted to the various interest areas.

At the senate's first meeting Aug. 30, Mickey Lacy, co-chair of the student rights committee, voiced his concerns about losing the annual increase given to student senate by the

Board of Regents, if excess money was not spent this year.

During the July Board of Regents meeting student senate was given a 5 percent increase in funding.

According to Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president of student affairs, the amount of money carried over from one school year to the next is sometimes deceiving because "so many of the bills occur during the summer for workshops and leadership conferences and are not paid until the beginning of the fall semester."

However, Myers said last year's senate leaders canceled out of a few trips and a statewide leadership con-

ference. Bates described his predecessors as cautious and leaders who "operated on a yellow light."

Bates said he couldn't pinpoint reasons for the large carry-over, but said the situation did have its positive aspects because it puts pressure on his administration to use the money effectively and comprehensively.

"It is my understanding that two years ago, money was held over for the purchase of a copier, but the purchase was not approved," he said. "Our goal is to totally utilize the financial resources so people will see the senate and want to get involved."

The \$24,325 is divided into four units including salaries and wages, \$4,300; operations, \$16,550; miscellaneous expenses, \$475; and travel expenses of \$3,000.

Bates said almost every account in the senate budget received some form of an increase.

According to Bates the largest project will fall under operating expenses. The university will host the Kentucky Student Government Leadership Workshop in the spring for which more than \$5,000 has been allotted.

A date has not been set for the conference, but committees have been established to organize sessions, dis-

tribute information and contact speak-

ers. Bates said some of the money held over by last year's administration was for the purpose of the conference. For that reason, the \$7,000 excess is misleading.

"The leadership conference will reflect directly on the university, relaying a positive image to those attending," Bates said. "We have set aside a large portion of our budget to promote a quality program."

Bates said he intends to focus on freshman involvement on campus through the revamping of the senate's Mentor Program, which saw a dou-

bling in finances with the approved budget.

"Our theme for the year is 'Going the Distance.' We have found that many of our freshmen do not end their college careers on campus," he said. "The Mentor Program can help them adjust in the beginning so they won't leave the university."

Roy Vermillion, finance chairman, said the budget allotments were based on money spent through the previous year's records.

"To avoid the budget being lessened, we hope this budget better accesses our needs, thus minimizing a carry-over," Vermillion said.

Gossip columns



Photo by Rob Carr

Florence Willis, a freshman from Richmond, and friend Damon Marbley, a sophomore from Louisville, donned sweatshirts and jeans to accommodate the change in the weather as they chatted outside the Powell Building Tuesday.

National Guard slow to defend Quayle's move

By Donna Pace
Managing editor

With allegations of draft dodging still shadowing the Republican presidential ticket, university students serving in the National Guard are defending their branch of service, while critically judging vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle.

The National Guard, which was founded more than 200 years ago and comprises close to 65 percent of the nation's total military forces, has been under intense scrutiny after Quayle admitted that phone calls might have been made to get him into the Indiana unit.

Quayle is the grandson of the late Eugene Pulliam, a renowned journalist who owned "The Indianapolis Star" and six other papers.

Tim Lawson, a six-year Richmond guard member, said he feels Quayle used his family's influence to join the National Guard, but added that "half of the people still use influence, and beg and plead to get in."

During the Vietnam War, Quayle

fulfilled his National Guard duty as a reporter for a quarterly publication called "The Indiana National Guardsman." Joining in 1969, he spent his spare time attending law school at Indiana University School of Law in Indianapolis.

Quayle described his decision to serve in the National Guard and at the same time attend law school as a balance between his responsibility and something he had always wanted to do.

"He didn't do anything worse than anyone else's son who had money," Lawson said. "I think the fact that he is 40 years old and has no experience is the important issue."

Quayle, 41, has served as an Indiana senator for the past eight years.

"I don't have any negative views about how he entered the National Guard," said Dr. Terry Busson, department of government professor who served in the Vietnam War. "He just seems hypocritical about it when he is

(See GUARD, Page A-7)

Elevator woes lessen, or do they?

By Amy Caudill
Editor

Tim Granger was bored Aug. 29 and decided he'd like to watch the sun set with a friend on the 16th floor of Keene Hall.

Granger and his friend got on the elevator around 8:15 p.m. and pushed the 16 button.

When the elevator reached the 14th floor, something told Granger he shouldn't ride any further.

He got off to walk the remaining two flights, but his friend convinced him his premonition was silly, and he got back on the elevator.

Just as the elevator passed the 15th floor, it began to shake — violently.

"And it just stopped, and we looked at the little light to see where we were,

and it said 15," Granger said, "So we thought we were right on 15. All we had to do was open the door to get out."

But Granger's relief soon turned to panic when he and his friend pried the doors open manually and discovered they were between the 15th and 16th floors.

"We opened the door — the thing was heavier than all God knows what — and we found this was about one foot was the top of the 15th floor doors so there was no way we could fit under there," Granger said.

Granger and his friend pounded on the walls of the elevator and rang the alarm.

"We were stuck up there for quite a while ... about a half an hour, I think

At that time, it seemed like a year," Granger said.

Eventually residents of the 16th floor heard Granger's shouts, and together with Granger and his friend broke the 16th floor door so the two could be pulled out of the elevator.

Neither of the two was injured, although Granger's friend suffered claustrophobia.

Although Granger's experience was rare, less serious problems with elevators in the university's high rise residence halls have been common in the past.

Marty Wagner, director of Keene Hall, said actual emergencies are sometimes not taken seriously because residents often press the alarm buttons when there's no emergency.

When the staff on duty hear an alarm bell, they often assume it's a false alarm because it usually is.

"That's a freak thing," Wagner said. "It's unfortunate that it happened."

Wagner is new to the Keene Hall staff, but he said he'd heard from other staff members that the elevator situation has improved in the past few years.

Keene Hall has three elevators that are used by more than 600 residents. One elevator is currently out of use due to vandalism that will cost \$4,000 in repairs.

This has been the only major elevator problem in Keene this year, however.

(See ELEVATOR, Page A-7)

Richmond man, 45, dies on campus in police custody

By Brent Risner
News editor

George Newsome, a 45-year-old Richmond man, suffered a heart attack in the back seat of a campus police cruiser and died an hour later at Pattie A. Clay Hospital Sept. 1.

Newsome was arrested by campus police officers for second degree assault in the beating of Mitchell Pridemore, 43, from Irvine, in the parking lot around 9 p.m., according to Ron Harrell, university public information director.

Pridemore was transported by ambulance to Pattie A. Clay Hospital at 9:08 p.m. He was treated and released Friday around noon.

A campus police officer went to check on Newsome, who was being detained in the police cruiser, and noticed Newsome was in "physical distress," according to Harrell.

The officer called for emergency help and then administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation on Newsome on the parking lot pavement, Harrell said.

Another ambulance arrived within five minutes and transported Newsome to the hospital where he died at 10:06 p.m.

A preliminary autopsy performed on Newsome at the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center verified the cause was cardiac arrest, according to a report filed by Madison County Coroner Embury Curry.

A toxicology test was also taken on Newsome's blood, but the results are not as yet available.

Jo Lynn Norfleet, residence hall director at McGregor Hall, said she made a call for assistance to the university's division of public safety, after a student came through the hall front door while Norfleet was seated at the desk.

"One of my students said there was

a woman outside yelling to please call for help because she thought her ex-husband had killed her boyfriend," Norfleet said. "Then she (the woman) came in and said the same thing."

The woman was apparently walking with Pridemore, a part-time student who was leaving a night class, when the assault occurred. Pridemore later told officers he was having a relationship with Newsome's ex-wife.

Norfleet said she sent two of her staff members to the scene and later obtained the license plate number of a truck witnesses saw Newsome driving and forwarded it to police.

Dawn Smith, a resident of Martin Hall, said she was in the parking lot when she heard someone screaming and saw a man kicking another man.

"I yelled at him, and I asked him what he was doing," said Smith, a sophomore from Richmond. "He jumped up, got in his truck and left."

Smith said the man drove the truck over a median in the lot and exited on Park Drive.

She said she did not see the assailant use any weapon on Pridemore.

"The police said they found a piece of metal in his truck," she said. "He could of had something in his hand when he ran to his truck that I couldn't see."

Smith said Pridemore's face was bleeding profusely.

Harrell said Newsome later returned to the parking lot where Pridemore was receiving medical attention.

He was identified by witnesses as Pridemore's attacker and then fled to the rear of the Weaver Building where he was apprehended, Harrell said.

Pridemore then identified Newsome by name. At that time, Newsome was taken into police custody.

Quake shakes five-state area

By Brent Risner
and
William B. Gamblin

A moderate earthquake measuring between 4.5 and 5.0 on the Richter Scale lightly shook much of Kentucky beginning at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday night and lasted about 30 seconds.

Seismologists at the University of Kentucky pinpointed the earthquake's epicenter near Owingsville in Bath County, very near the 1980 Sharnsburg quake that measured 5.2 in intensity.

The tremor caused no damage according to recent reports from the National Weather Service in Louisville, but it did alarm local residents evidenced by the 40 phone calls WMCQ, a Richmond radio station, received after the quake was over.

According to Ron Street, a UK seismologist, the quake was "a good healthy one ... that should have been widely felt."

However, Dr. Gary Kuhnenn, chairman of the university geology department, said not everyone should have felt the shock.

"You have to get up to three on the Richter Scale before you can feel it,

Location of earth tremor



but it depends on the conditions and how close you were to the epicenter," Kuhnenn said. "When I was at home, I didn't feel it."

Owingsville is about 55 miles in a northeasterly direction from Richmond.

Mike Cornett, 23, a senior police administration major from Whitesburg, was watching a movie on television in his room on the 10th floor of Commonwealth Hall last night.

"I just felt my bed shaking, and that was it," Cornett said. "The bed was shaking for about a minute. I couldn't figure out what it was."

Kuhnenn said the height of a building magnifies seismic vibrations, which would explain why Cornett felt the tremor in Commonwealth, the tallest structure on the university campus.

The university is situated primarily on a bed of limestone, which would not tend to magnify seismic waves, Kuhnenn said, but structural foundations in less solid materials would be more susceptible to damage from earthquakes.

Ed Herzog, assistant director of structural facilities for the university, said he had heard taken no reports of damage on campus and did not anticipate any.

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General studies degree to be discussed Monday

A proposal for a bachelor of general studies degree will be presented to faculty senate Monday, said Jack Culross, dean for academic support and undergraduate studies.

The proposed B.G.S. degree would be open only to students who are 25 years of age or older or in military service. Students would complete 44 hours of general education as specified in the current catalog and select a 30-hour area of interest, which would include courses from several different disciplines.

A program coordinator would supervise the student's selection subject to approval from a B.G.S. Advisory Committee.

Perspective

The Eastern Progress

Amy Caudill.....Editor
 Donna Pace.....Managing Editor
 Jackie Hinkle.....Copy Editor
 Lyndon Mullins.....Staff Artist

Voters should not blame media for coverage of Indiana senator

The wealth of information disclosed concerning the Democratic and Republican presidential tickets has given students and faculty a better chance of making an intelligent decision come Election Day, Nov. 8. However, some reports, such as those questioning the motivation of Sen. Dan Quayle's service in the National Guard, should be looked at much less than the real issues regarding the selection of a vice president who will help shape the nation's future.

If the Indiana senator deliberately dodged the draft, he obviously did not care about the freedom and future of another nation, Vietnam, and does not deserve to occupy the United States' second highest office. But until this is proven, his six-year enlistment in the National Guard can only be viewed as a practice in patriotism, certainly a quality public servants must embody.

The public has condemned the press for bringing the Quayle and Gary Hart allegations to light during the presidential campaign, but the nation's voters, in retrospect, would be better off knowing what judgments these leaders have made in the past. Media bears the responsibility of informing while its readers, listeners and viewers accept the responsibility of interpreting that information.

United Way participation worthy use of time, effort

At a time when the university community has not yet settled down from the early semester rat race, we are still holding out our hand to others who need it.

Again this year, university student groups, staff and administrators will give time and effort to raise money for United Way.

This worthy cause donates money to several charities, including the American Red Cross, the Arthritis Foundation and the Association for Retarded Citizens.

The university could turn its attention to other more lucrative projects, but it chooses to help this campaign that exists to help others. This is one undertaking of which the university can be proud.

Participation in the United Way campaign not only gives the university a chance for philanthropy, but it also creates a feeling of unity among student organizations.

A student steering committee brings representatives of different student groups together to decide

Understanding why the press has treated Quayle as it has would ease the resentment his supporters must feel. However, the press has probably served those same people well in the past when it exposed Watergate, the Iran-contra scandal and local government corruption. A trip to the Soviet Union would most definitely emphasize the value of a free press in a civil and industrialized society, so be thankful you have someone looking out for your interests.

Most of all, students and faculty should exercise their right to vote for which president and vice president they believe will foster the greatest amount of benefit for them and our country.

We all have two more months to learn all we can about what the candidates stand for, and the best source for that information is the media if you don't have the time to follow George Bush and Michael Dukakis from state to state.

The 1988 election is a crucial one because we are closing in on the 21st century that the nation's of the world will be fighting to dominate, either peacefully or aggressively. But if voters are to keep Sen. Quayle out of office, it should only be because they feel the Republican ticket is the least qualified.

how these groups can help each other to achieve a monetary goal.

In the process, bonds of friendship and team spirit are formed in place of the competition, which often exists among student groups.

An alliance is also formed between staff and students, bringing to each a better understanding of the other's positions and goals.

The university also benefits from the public image it receives through participation in the United Way campaign. Though it sounds like a selfish motive, public image is always a consideration for a public institution.

Morale certainly is boosted through this endeavor as well. The concept of giving, especially when the giving is to those who need it, lends a certain energy and incentive to all it touches.

Maybe some of this energy will spill over into other projects and instill goodwill where it can make a difference. All university endeavors should be as positive as the United Way campaign.

Excellence in instruction should be recognized

As the virtue of excellence in teaching is not nearly common enough, rewarding this rarity seems like the only decent thing to do.

The university employs more than 600 instructors in every area from agriculture to literature. Most instructors are mediocre, some are outstanding and a handful are excellent.

Those who are excellent have taken what for most is merely a tough job and turned it into an art form.

They use their own gift for teaching to give others the gift of learning.

Teachers are largely underrated. When one considers how difficult it is to learn subjects like astronomy, mathematics and literature, one understands how frustrating it must be to teach these subjects every day, year after year.

Instead of receiving praise and recognition for their efforts, teachers are overlooked and often criticized.

Whoever invented the phrase "Those who can, do; those who can't, teach" forgot that teaching takes knowing, and genuine, from-the-mind-and-heart instruction takes knowing the subject through and through.

Let's not forget the reason we're all here — to learn and to grow. Without our instructors we'd have nothing to enrich our minds and challenge our views.

How often are teachers actually thanked, much less rewarded? Hardly ever.

The Excellence in Teaching awards, which were abolished by faculty senate last spring, have been revived by the Alumni Association.

Obviously someone thought this was a worthwhile endeavor.

If this proposal passes, a gift of \$750 will be awarded to two instructors deemed outstanding by students.

Some may say this method of selection is simply a popularity contest, but doesn't popularity for instructors stem at least partially from quality of instruction?

We salute the Alumni Association for recognizing that excellence and hard work are sometimes overlooked and need to be brought to everyone's attention, for the sake of those who are excellent and for those who benefit from this excellence.



Freshmen need love, too

If freshmen learn anything their first couple weeks on campus, it's that evanescent moments in life, especially campus life, are inevitable.

Those are the embarrassing scenes when a half-inch crack evolves into a sole-eating poltergeist or a push-open door transforms into a lashing monster.

Aimless Addison is the first victim, blindly representing hundreds of others, suffering the grab, the stumble, the gasp and the glares.

Quickly he trots to class, passing McGregor Hall and fast-approaching his first campus obstacle.

It attacks with its fangs, bringing Aimless Addison to his knees. Thought of by upperclassmen as a crack, to Aimless it is the enemy.

For the crack is never peering, poking, or pried open behind the Stratton Building or in an abandoned parking lot, it lurks at the most highly populated "corner" of campus.

Then the eyes glue on Aimless as he snatches his maroon Colonels notebook from the ground.

Within the huddling troikas of sorority and fraternity members, a silence sets. The threesomes stare from one another to Addison and the crack.

All the dreams of fraternity dances, parties and the wearing of letters fade from his mind as his leaders resume



Could it be?
Donna Pace

their whispered conversations, which surely center around him now.

"If only I had been like Joe and joined the Marines," he gripes. "All this humiliation would have been saved."

With his head hanging low Aimless leaves the corner vowing never to walk that way again.

As he turns to enter the Powell Building, Bubby Bitsy glances his way, as she too walks toward the door. Her blonde hair bobbles from side to side held up by a blue and green plaid bow perfectly matching the stripe on her new Tretoms.

Bubby floats a smile his way as she bounces into the closed door tossing her class schedule and Colonel Card to the ground. Baffled Bitsy then falls backwards into the arms of Aimless.

Silently she turns to look at him as she snatches her maroon Colonels

notebook from the ground. All the dreams of fraternity dances, parties and wearing his letters fade from her mind as he hands her the university map dropped at his feet.

"If only I had been like Stacy and gone to beauty school," she gripes. "All this humiliation would have been saved."

With her head hanging low, Baffled leaves the Powell Building vowing never to enter that lashing monster again.

Reflectively, I watched the two, torn between laughter and empathy.

It's not difficult to remember that first stumble — more like a slide down half of the bleachers in Alumni Coliseum. The glares were there.

And though it wasn't announced over the public address system, I'm sure he knew because everyone did.

I also remember the last stumble, the day before yesterday. It was one of those trips on your own feet stumbles.

The three girls with me laughed until tears smudged the newspapers they were carrying. I looked around, and the guy behind me was smiling softly, but laughter was dancing in his head.

I glanced down at the sole-eating poltergeist at my feet, and then held my head high and laughed with them. Four years of experience makes the difference.

In other words

To the editor:
Right to choose

Editor's note: The following letter to the editor was printed in the September 1 issue of the Progress with a few lines missing due to an editor's error. Below is the letter in its entirety.

There were two articles in the August 25th Progress which caught my attention and I felt could not slip by without comment. The first was the article by Joe Griggs concerning leisure alternatives. I know that Mr. Griggs cannot possibly mention all the leisure activities that exist in and around campus. But it would seem to me that the priorities of the Progress should be to mention by name the dozens of campus organizations that seek to provide students with leisure activities before (and perhaps instead of) listing the downtown bars. And if you must insist on providing free publicity for those establishments, what about mentioning the Ark, which offers a place to dance and socialize without the problems associated with drinking. In addition, the article mentions that many of the bars allow 18 year olds to enter but fails to mention that it is illegal for persons under the age of 21 to be served alcohol. It would seem that in light of the controversy surrounding this issue and the tragedies last spring that were contributed to by alcohol consumption by persons under 21, that would be a responsible and important point for

your paper to make.

The second article was "On The Lookout" concerning the controversy surrounding the movie "The Last Temptation of Christ". Mr. Griggs and many others who have written articles and letters concerning their right to see this movie are focusing their wrath on the wrong people. The religious persons who have opposed the showing of this movie have every right to do so under the same Constitution that is cited by Mr. Griggs and others as preserving their right to see it. If anyone is denying your freedom, it is the theaters who have chosen not to show it. If you want to protest this denial of your freedom, and petition the theaters in favor of screening the movie, that would be a constructive exercise of your freedom. However, you should not deny others the right to do the same. The Constitution is designed to work the same for all of us, whether we agree with one another or not.

Mark B. Girard
105 Lee Ct.

Elevator woes

Editor's note: The following letter was printed as submitted by a concerned student.

I wish to express my thoughts on a subject which students of EKV ought to be very concerned about. The problem is right in front of their faces they use them everyday and chances are their not thinking twice about it. The problem is the elevators, yes the

elevator what do you think about once you step inside them? well let me share with you my experience with the elevators at Keene Hall.

A friend and I were on our way to the 16th floor to watch the sunset but another stop came up and not it wasn't to pick someone up the stop was in between the 15th and 16th floors and that elevator shook so much I personally thought it was going to just bust in a thousand pieces but fortunately it didn't. Well in all honestly it did shake but for someone who is terrified of elevators it seemed like it to me. When the thing finally stopped we instantly began to panic what else could we do? we were totally terrified and scared to death. We decided to open the door we noticed the damn thing was heavier than all hell, but we finally broke it and to our surprise we were looking at a concrete slab about 3ft thick and up about 5 feet was the 16th floor and about 1 foot down was the 15th floor we would of never got that door open so we began to pound on the 16th floor door and to our wishful thinking help did arrive. They worked and worked but the door was too heavy to move so they gave a final pull and the door broke, there was freedom about 5 feet up my buddy was becoming very faint and lost all color his breathing became fast and heavy so I had to help him being a paramedic student it was no problem to me, anyway we calmed

(See IN OTHER, Page A-3)

Guidelines for letters to the editor

The Eastern Progress encourages its readers to write a letter to the editor on any topic of interest to the university community. Letters submitted for publication should be typed and double-spaced. They should be no longer than 250 words. The Progress may condense letters over 250 words. However grammar, punctuation and spelling will not be changed or corrected in a letter. Letters should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the author's

address and telephone number. Letters must also include the author's signature. Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. The Progress uses its own judgment to determine if a letter is libelous or in poor taste and reserves the right to reject any letter. The Progress also gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn."

These columns should be in the form of an editorial or essay. Those interested in writing a "Your Turn" column should contact the editor before submitting an article. Letters and columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475. The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue is noon Monday prior to Thursday's publication. Letters and columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

The Eastern Progress

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People poll

How has the university improved since you have been here?

By Bill Lackey



Woolum



Leopold

Christy Altman, junior, special education, Lexington:

"The pickup lines from the men get better every year."

Mike Baker, senior, construction technology, Nicholasville:

"They seem to be wasting money better now."



Benedict



Loutensheimer

Teri Woolum, senior, nursing, Parkhill:

"Landscaping, that's all they spend money on here."

Bill Leopold, junior, biology, Bellview:

"Little more lenient on ridiculous rules."



Altman



Baker

Sherri Benedict, junior, interior design, Lorraine, Ohio:

"The athletic department is supporting the field hockey team more."

Sebrina Loutensheimer, senior, management, Covington:

"Nothing, it's all still as backwards as ever."

Father's wish could save lives

Today's society is full of controversies — some more sensible than others. Controversies range from what movies are shown in theaters to the personal lives and dealings of our nation's political figures.

But one issue that seems to stand out — and substantially so — is that of drinking and driving.

Over the past several months, the issue has become more heated after an alleged drunken driver caused the tragic death of 27 persons — 24 of them younger than most of the people on this campus — when he crashed into a bus while traveling on the wrong side of the interstate causing a massive explosion which engulfed the bus into uncontrollable flames.

And the issue hit a little closer to home last spring when two students were killed by a friend who got behind the wheel after having too much to drink.

The list of alcohol-related fatalities is endless.

Yet despite the fact that the nightly news and the newspapers are bombarded with these inexcusable and avoidable deaths, the message is not getting across.

Some still insist on "partying till you puke" and "searching for the eternal buzz" without considering the consequences.

And that's the problem — especially when the consequences result in death for either the driver or the innocent victim.

Sure, college students are going to



My Turn

Lisa Borders

live up to the reputation of being partiers, and that's fine. We all need a break to relieve the stresses of college life and to have some good times before taking on the responsibilities of the real world.

If that relief is going downtown for upside-down margaritas, then that's fine too. All I'm saying is don't drive home. You could not only take the life of someone else, but you could also ruin your own.

While working as a newspaper intern this summer, I was sent to a high school to cover an assembly presented by a state trooper on drinking and driving.

The trooper recalled the first time he had to tell a mother her 16-year-old son wrecked his brother's car and had been killed; he had been drinking.

As several of those high school students wiped a tear, I couldn't help but wonder how long the feelings of remorse will last.

We all feel sympathy when hearing of a tragic death but not sympathetic

enough when a few weeks later we get behind the wheel after dealing with uncontrollable substances.

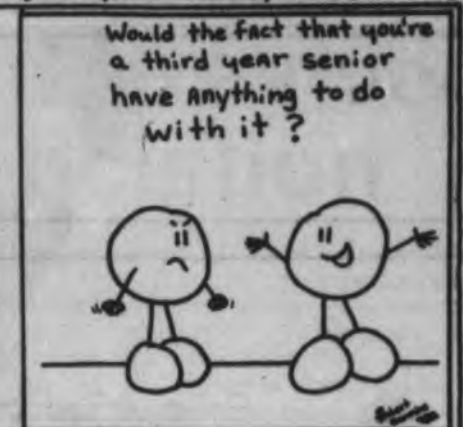
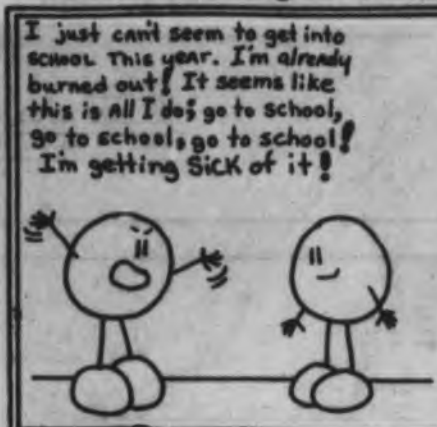
Many attempts have been made and much money has been spent over the years to help alleviate this problem through such programs as Project Graduation, a program designed to have an all-night, chemical-free graduation party.

Yet what good does it do when the student who won the car at Project Graduation is killed in the same car two months later because he was allegedly drinking and driving.

If college students want to be treated as adults, then maybe they should take the initiative to act as adults and choose designated drivers. The night may not be as exciting for the driver but at least everyone will be around for the next outing, and everyone will make it home safely.

But I guess people don't think about it until it hits home.

After being a part of a grief-stricken community over the alcohol-related death of a childhood friend who had everything going for her and after watching my 19-year-old brother sob uncontrollably after telling him his very special friend was hit and killed by a drunken driver, I always abide my one of my Dad's favorite requests: "Lisa, I know you're going to drink sometimes, and I don't expect you not to. All I ask of you is never drive after you've been drinking, even if it means calling me in the middle of the night."



Police beat

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

Aug. 25:

Sharon Hartley, Lexington, reported the theft of her wallet from her purse while she was standing in front of the Barrier Building.

Donald Ward, Dupree Hall, reported his car had been broken into while parked in Commonwealth Lot.

Helen Lomasater, McGregor Hall, reported her key had been taken from her mailbox.

Aug. 26:

Doreen Lloyd, Cammack Building, reported the theft of a telephone. The telephone is valued at \$35.

Monica Sloan, Case Hall, reported the theft of her organizing banner valued at \$30.

James Daniels, O'Donnell Hall, reported his vehicle had been broken into and several items were missing.

Aug. 27:

Gregory M. Jarrett, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested for alcohol intoxication and was lodged in the Madison County jail.

Aug. 28:

John Leger, Brewer Building, reported an

unknown person or persons had painted names on the Begley Building.

Thomas L. Hobbs, Dupree Hall, was arrested for alcohol intoxication and lodged in the Madison County jail.

Rebecca Ashby, Mattox Hall, reported someone entered her room through a window and took her microwave. The microwave is valued at \$70.

Raymond Otero, Moore Building, reported the smell of smoke. The Richmond Fire Department was called and determined the smoke was emitting from a motor in the mechanical room.

Aug. 29:

Allan Stephens, Model Lab, reported the theft of a stereo amplifier and two speakers. Total value is \$830.

Bobbie Johnson, Costes Building, reported a windshield wiper had been broken off her vehicle while parked in Bumsam Lot.

Shawn Howard, Palmer Hall, was arrested in the lobby of McGregor Hall for alcohol intoxication, unsworn falsification to authorities and displaying or possessing a canceled or fictitious operators license.

George Dean, Commonwealth Hall, reported the theft of a refrigerator valued at \$81.

Aug. 30:

Lee T. Robinson, Richmond, was arrested for disregarding a stop sign and for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Pam Bays, Clay Hall, reported the theft of her bookbag, three textbooks and her student identification card. Total value is \$77.

Aug. 31:

Michael Stumers, Dupree Hall, was arrested for alcohol intoxication.

Mark Wilson Bottom, Dupree Hall, was arrested for alcohol intoxication.

David K. Sell, Richmond, was arrested for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest after becoming upset when his wife's vehicle was towed.

Melissa Robinson, Telford Hall, reported the left outside mirror on her vehicle had been broken.

Scott Laugherty, Commonwealth, reported the smoke was coming from an air conditioner. The Richmond Fire Department was called and determined an electrical motor had malfunctioned and overheated.

Marlyns Rogers, Telford Hall, reported three taillights had been broken on her vehicle.

Benjamin Jon Charleston, Richmond, was arrested for alcohol intoxication.

In other words

(Continued from Page Two)

down and tried to reach the guys but we lifted each other up and we got ahold of their hands and we were pulled to freedom, you may laugh at this but look until you placed into this situation you'll continue to laugh and carry on. Once we were out we began to think of all the things that could have happened, one thing stood out clearly, what if we were trying to escape and we were in the middle of the elevator and the floor and the elevator decided to get down to another floor yes we would have been cut right in half and killed just like that and who would have been liable? good question isn't it and what would our parents do? would it have been our faults or the schools fault for not keeping the elevators fixed?

From consulting the handbook it states very clearly "The university has the right to provide the students with a safe environment in which to live. A

remark which should be lived up to. It's not, we live in fear of the elevators wondering hoping it won't break and were killed on they jokewhen someone else is stuck and say it wouldn't fall and hit bottom ok I say, then what's stopping it? If it can suddenly stop between floors and don't move what's stopping it from just falling? Nothing that's what. I spoke to some students who were on the elevators and they were on the 10th floor and it suddenly dropped to the 3rd floor that was due to slack in the line in the wires box up above the building. So tell me the elevators are safe. How would you like to live in fear of the elevators and worry about if your life will soon be cut off. Would you live in fear or would you join me and fight the university to have a different company fix them and keep them up to par or give me back my dorm fees there's no way in hell im going to live in fear and have the school take advantage of me I want my money back NOW! So think about

this and watch your life don't ride the elevators if you love life you'll understand me. The elevators are very unsafe and unhealthy. Please listen to me and join my fight.

Tim Granger
Keene Hall

Clarification

In the Sept. 1 issue of the Progress, Dan Bisig was incorrectly identified on the arts pages.

A story concerning voluntary funding in the Sept. 1 issue of the Progress incorrectly listed a \$5.4 million bond issue for renovations to the Rowlett Building.

In a Sept. 1 activities story, the name of Greg Schuler was misspelled.

In the Sept. 1 story on the Educational Talent Search, the counties included should have been listed as Madison., Fayette, Lincoln, Garrard and Estill.

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Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Car trouble

Jim Johnson, assistant director of the division of accounts and budgeting, tinkers with his car in an attempt to get it started.

City considers bar entry age

By Brent Risner
News editor

University students under the age of 21 will still be able to enter businesses licensed to sell alcohol because of a decision made by the Richmond City Commission Tuesday night.

Commissioner Dale Carrier voiced a motion to table the first reading of an ordinance that would prevent minors from entering those establishments.

Carrier said the ordinance warranted further investigation and the commission should take a look at community support for the measure.

Commissioners Bill Strong, Marshall McAninch and Carrier voted in favor of delaying consideration the proposal while Mayor Earl Baker and

Commissioner Ben Hacker voted to continue the reading.

Before the vote was taken, Baker urged the commission to stop tabling the ordinance, something he said had been "beaten to death."

"If we are ever going to do anything to control the underage drinking problem in the city of Richmond and rid our city of the name of a 'party town,' ... I feel like this is the time to take action on this ordinance, not table it," Baker said.

"This seems to be an ordinance that seems to satisfy the alcoholic beverage industry," he continued. "This seems to be an ordinance that would satisfy all the churches and the ministerial association."

No one in the audience responded to Baker's words.

The mayor's effort to close downtown bars to minors is only one of many in the past year.

Revisions made in the alcohol beverage control ordinance in July of last year forced bar owners to comply with certain regulations before minors could patronize the establishment.

The 1988 General Assembly also considered a proposal to prohibit those under 21 from being on the premises of a drinking establishment.

Bar owners have opposed the legislation charging it violated the constitutional rights of 18- and 21-year-olds and that enforcement of existing laws was the best solution.

RHA offers student help line

By Lisa Borders
Assistant news editor

If students living in the residence halls have complaints, questions or suggestions about their halls, there is a place to turn.

Residence Hall Association has recently established a hall assistance line known as HAL.

According to RHA president Karen Abernathy, RHA decided to offer the line after a number of students made use of the student senate's line, Watchdog, for complaints about residence halls.

According to Abernathy, Watch-

dog was set up for students to call about any problem pertaining to the university and campus such as parking, access to buildings and library hours.

"We weren't getting the messages about residence hall problems," Abernathy said. "It wasn't anybody's fault; it was just because of a break down in communication on everybody's part."

The HAL line legislation was passed last spring and will go into effect this week, Abernathy said.

Students can call the line 24 hours a day. Because there will be an an-

swering machine during the night hours, student callers should leave the reason they are calling, their name and telephone number.

There will be students answering the line during the day.

Abernathy said a member of RHA will make "immediate contact" with the callers to let them know they are aware of the problem.

"We'll see what we can do to help," Abernathy said.

Any student living in a residence hall who needs assistance can call 622-4373.

Disciplinary board acts on students violations

By Lisa Borders
Assistant news editor

It was a little after midnight. John had been downtown for several hours and was feeling a little mischievous.

In lieu of nothing else better to do, he decided to ease his aggressiveness by pulling the fire alarm in his residence hall.

Because of John's action, the fire department was called and the entire hall was disrupted and had to be evacuated.

Although this situation is hypothetical, John would have to report to the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Board because of the seriousness of his offense.

The Student-Faculty Disciplinary Board hears disciplinary cases of a more serious nature and are "responsible for determining the value of the student (offender) to the university community," according to James H. Allen, dean of student development who serves as the representative of the university to the disciplinary board.

The university has the responsibility to the other students," said Bette Fox, chair of the board.

"Our only concern is to take action that will help the victim and protect the other students."

The disciplinary board was organized in 1964 under the Kentucky Revised Statute 164.370 and acts in the name of the Board of Regents through the president of the university.

The board has the authority to reprimand, make assessments for damages, give social probation or give dated suspension or undated suspension — which is one of the more common sanctions, according to Fox.

Undated suspension is similar to probation, Fox said. If the student offender gets into any more trouble and is brought before the board for a second offense — for even a minor infraction — the board will put a date on the suspension. The suspension could be from 30 days to one year.

"It's like giving them a first chance," Fox said.

The ultimate sanction is indefinite suspension from the university, according to Fox.

Fox said there are no guidelines for the sanctions, but added the board does try to be consistent when determining the sanction. The board con-

siders the student's prior record if there is one.

As a way of determining if the decision is fair, the board also often refers to past cases with similar circumstances.

These records are not open to the public, but are available for university personnel and could be obtained through a court order, Allen said.

The university feels the student has a right to privacy," Allen said. "The records are not secretly concealed, just confidential."

Allen agreed with Fox saying the board makes a conscious effort to be reasonably consistent.

"I say 'reasonably' consistent because it's not realistically possible to be 100 percent consistent because of the different people and different circumstances," Allen said.

Some of the more serious offenses the board deals with that often result in suspension include endangering or threatening to endanger life, health, safety or property, creating a fire or safety hazard and vandalizing or abusing property.

Any offense that could possibly involve suspension from the university is referred to the board, Allen added.

Allen said in the past two years there have been 17 cases brought before the board.

"That's really a small number of serious offenses considering the total number of students," he added.

There is often a pattern to certain violations, according to Allen. For instance, there are more thefts just prior to spring break and at the end of the semester.

Normally, there are more freshmen who are sent to the board than seniors, according to Allen, because freshmen are more unfamiliar with the policies of the universities.

The student offender is assigned an adviser if he chooses. The adviser has to be a member of the university community; he cannot be an attorney.

Allen said the adviser cannot speak to the board but is only there to simply advise. The student offender must represent himself and speak for himself.

Fox said the adviser advises the offender of his rights and supports him as well as serves as a witness to make sure the offender is treated fairly.

The student offender is also allowed to bring a character witness for himself.

After reaching a decision, the board makes a recommendation for the sanction. The recommendation is then sent to the university president where he can make recommendations to increase or decrease the sanctions, according to Fox.

The president then takes the recommendations to the Board of Regents where the final decision is made.

However, if the board does not feel there is enough irrefutable evidence to determine guilt or innocence, the student will be found innocent and the matter is dropped, according to Allen.

Although the disciplinary board appears to be a negative aspect of college life, Allen said it does give the student the "opportunity to enhance their personal, social, academic and physical development. It's learning experience, although sometimes a sad one."

The less serious social offenses such as alcohol in the rooms, disruption of peace in the halls or violations of quiet hours and open house hours are brought before the judiciary boards in each of residence halls.

If students want to appeal the decision of the judiciary board, they can do so through the office of student development.

The case will then be referred to the student affairs committee, Allen said.

Also, if students are unwilling to accept the sanctions implemented to them, they can appeal directly to the disciplinary board.

"Sometimes they hear cases they shouldn't because the student insists on being so obstinate — which they have the right to be — but normally they don't hear those kinds of cases," Allen said.

All decisions by the judiciary Boards are adjudicated in and referred to the office of student development for review.

If the decision or sanction is inappropriate, the office will make recommendations and will send the case back to the judiciary board "to be sure the system is operating reasonably consistent," Allen said.

The disciplinary board is scheduled to meet every Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Fox said there is an average of two cases at each meeting.

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Teaching awards revived by Alumni Association

By Neil Roberts and Brent Risner

After a year of dormancy, the Excellence in Teaching Award program has been revived by the university's Alumni Association.

In an effort to continue recognizing outstanding teacher performance and to promote incentive for proficiency in the classroom, the Alumni Association has established the ECU National Alumni Association Award for Teaching Excellence.

The award, which includes a plaque stating the teachers' accomplishment and a cash stipend of \$750, will be presented annually, beginning this school year to two outstanding teachers at the end of each spring semester. Full-time faculty members with at least three years' teaching experience at the university who plan to return for the following term, barring retirement, are eligible.

In order to ensure equitable distribution of the award, recipients will not be eligible to win it again for five years.

Larry Bailey, director of alumni affairs at the university, said the idea for the award came as a result of the Alumni Association's search for some way of rewarding outstanding teachers after the faculty senate decided in April to abolish the Excellence in Teaching Award.

In January, Dr. Bette Fox recommended to the faculty senate that it give up its long-time sponsorship of the award because of the lack of three things: voter participation, leadership

of the program and continuity of the award committee membership.

"I don't think the student body participation was ever more than 10 percent," Fox said. "The return of the ballots didn't justify the expense."

Fox, who chaired the original Excellence in Teaching Award Committee appointed by university President J. C. Powell in 1984, described the administration of the award as a "very complex and difficult process, a very time-consuming job."

However, Bailey wants students to play a major role in deciding who will receive the award from now on.

"We would hope the honoraries would receive nominations from the student body and then review them and submit six to 10 names to the Alumni Executive Council for final consideration," Bailey said. "We hope to have the nominations by February."

Bailey did not mention faculty participation in the selection process.

According to an August press release, the university's senior honor societies, Phi Kappa Phi and Mortar Board, would submit those nominations, but Bailey said the student honoraries have not been named.

The honorees will be recognized at the Honors Day Program, the annual Alumni Banquet and at the Spring Commencement.

"We (the Alumni Association) thought the Honors Day Program would be a good time to recognize them because many of the students will be there with their parents, and we felt it would be good to maybe recognize some of our outstanding teachers,

as well," he added.

"They may have some good suggestions," he said. "I'm not one of those people who has to have it my way or no way at all."

Dr. Patricia Costello, who succeeded Fox as chair of the Excellence in Teaching Award Committee, said she was glad to see the award revived, but she still has reservations.

"I had to spend a fair amount of time on the committee," she said. "I was sorry to see (the award) abandoned."

Costello said she would have liked to have seen more voter participation, but "things were abandoned a little too quickly" by Faculty Senate.

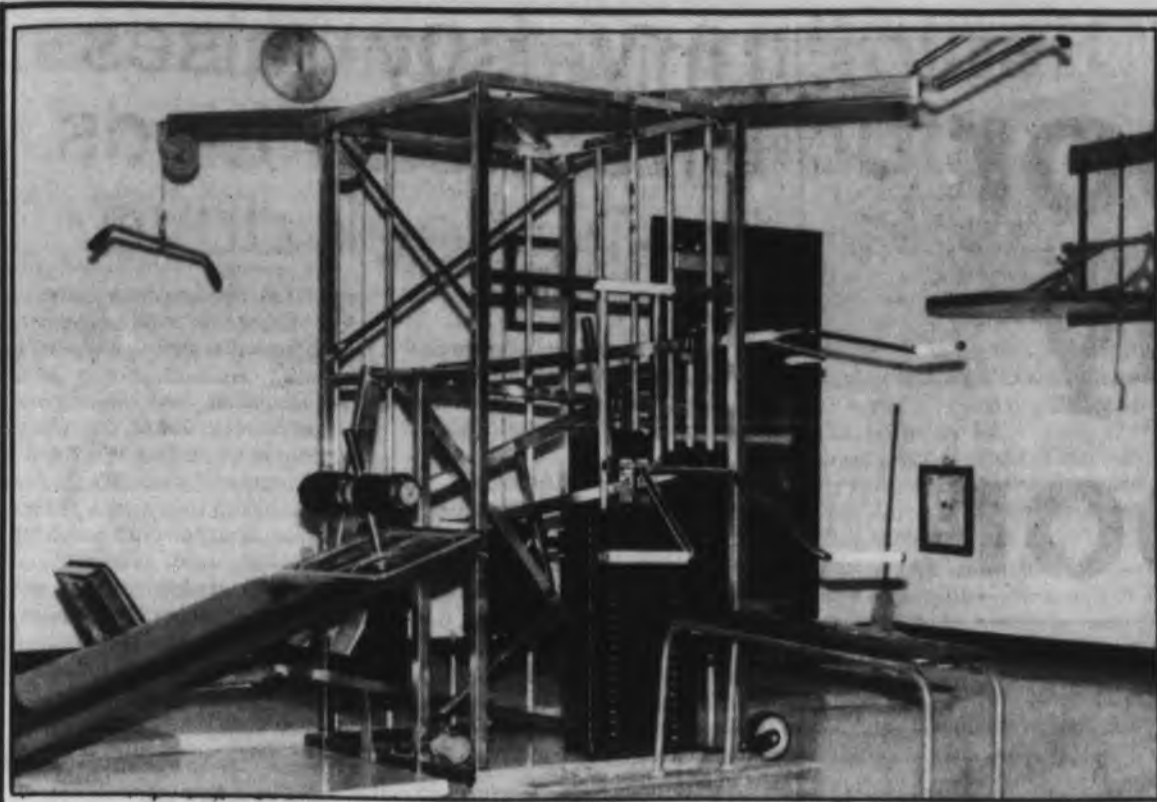
"I felt it wasn't too well-publicized, because we were too busy trying to figure out the (selection) procedure," she said.

Fox said she would support the Alumni Association's efforts to "come up with a better system" than the faculty senate had in place.

"We did the very best we could, so we shouldn't take anything away from the ones who have won it because they deserved it," Fox added. "I have always believed in the award, and I believe it's important."

Fox said the faculty senate could, at a later time, renege on its April decision and restore its leadership of the award.

However, she said such a move "would look kind of silly" since university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk already announced the Alumni Association would handle the election.



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

The weight room in the Stratton Building is off-limits to student.

Weights off-limits to students

By Sheryl Edelen
Progress staff writer

Many students know that weightlifting equipment is available for their use in the Begley Building.

These same students also know that some of that equipment is not in the best condition.

Recreational swimming in the Donald Combs Natatorium of Alumni Coliseum is also fairly common knowledge around campus.

What most university students do not know, however, is that there is a heated pool and newer weightlifting equipment in the Stratton Building that is off limits to them.

The story behind the weight room restriction began in 1966.

It was during that time that former university President Dr. Robert R. Martin agreed to provide campus facilities for the Kentucky Department of Justice to initiate a criminal justice training program for Kentucky police officers.

Back then, however, Begley was the only building on campus that housed weightlifting equipment. So, it was there that the officers went to condition and train as part of a 10-week program held seven times a year.

Then in 1975, when the Stratton Building was erected, complete with a swimming pool and a pair of new Universal weightlifting machines, the Begley equipment was abandoned and a restriction was placed upon the new equipment, prohibiting anyone not enrolled in the criminal justice program to use it.

According to Dr. Truett Ricks,

the dean of the college of law enforcement, the area has been off limits to students since he became dean in 1983.

"That area was assigned to the department," he said, "[regular] students will never be allowed to use it. It is separate from the university."

During one of the periodic insurance audits done of the Stratton facilities, the department was told that in order for the equipment to be used by all students, supervision must be provided at all times.

According to Ricks, however, because the idea of allowing other students to use the equipment had never been considered, neither was that of providing supervision.

"I do recall having a conversation with Dr. Ricks about the equipment and the policies for its use," said Dr. Larry Westbrook, director of public safety.

Ricks also remembers the conversation.

"I remember that he asked if there were signs posted, and I told him that I would get some up," he said.

It was then that signs were placed outside both facilities stating that they were off limits to students.

Since then, no one except university faculty have been allowed to take advantage of the equipment in Stratton.

"Faculty is allowed to use the weight room in Stratton if they ask for permission and there is not a class in the room using the equipment at the time," Ricks said.

"I didn't even know that equipment was over in Stratton," said Chris Lansdale, a senior general business major from Winchester.

Lansdale, an active user of both Universal and free weights for more than a year, endorsed the benefits of the equipment.

"If all you really want to do is tone up, then Universal weights will work the best," he said.

"I've been over to lift in Begley," he said. "And I saw that the equipment there was rigged on chains. The new kind of equipment is rigged on cable instead of chains. On chains, the motion of the weights is more awkward and less fluid."

"If the equipment over there [Stratton] is better, then they should open it up," he added.

Ricks, however, contends that it is not a matter of whether he is in favor of or against students using the equipment.

"It is the policy," he said. "It doesn't matter what I think."

Wayne Jennings, director of university intramural programs, said the Begley equipment was as new as one year and a half and as old as 20 years.

"I think that part of the problem and reason for dissatisfaction with the weight room is because it's not plus like expensive training clubs with mirrors on the walls and everything," said Jennings, adding that no new equipment purchases will be made soon.

"After 15 years though, I expect we'll have to do some pretty fair renovations."

Senate vancancy petitions due

Progress staff report

Today is the final day to turn in petitions for the 29 student senate vacancies.

Petitions must be signed and completed by 4 p.m. with elections scheduled from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 20 in the Powell Building.

The specific number of vacancies in each college are as follows: applied arts and humanities, two; applied arts and technology, three; allied health and nursing, three; business, three; education, two; health, physical edu-

cation, and recreation, one; law enforcement, one; natural and mathematical sciences, four, and social and behavioral sciences, one. Students with undeclared majors can vie for nine openings.

Chadwell said the names of those running for the vacancies will be posted by 9 a.m. Tuesday. At that time, campaigning can begin.

A meeting for those running will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

If all vacancies are filled, the senate

will have 61 members.

Alice Chadwell, elections committee chair, said every applicant must have a grade point average of 2.0, be a full-time student and complete the petition requiring 30 signatures from students in his college.

"If students can't turn in the petitions on time, tell them to run as a write-in candidate," Eddie Baker, co-chair of the student rights committee, advised his fellow senators at Tuesday's meeting.

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Labor Day Labor



Not everyone on campus slept in and took it easy on Labor Day. For these students and university employees, Monday was business as usual. Virgil Brown (top, left), a freshman from Pensacola, Fla., worked in the grill frying burgers. John Peke (top, right), a senior from New Haven, was on duty as a desk worker in Dupree Hall. Eric Holt (middle, left), a sophomore from Louisa, delivered for Dominos Pizza. Marilyn Thoma (middle, right), an employee of John Grant Crabbe Library worked the circulation desk. And Jim Wilson, a public safety officer, issued citations to illegally parked cars.



Photos by Charlie Bolton

University raises United Way funds in six-week drive

By Amy Caudill
Editor

The university is once again participating in the United Way of Madison County campaign, which raises money for 19 charities in the Richmond area.

Ninety cents of every dollar raised will stay in the Madison County area to fund these agencies.

A campuswide committee made up of representatives from each division, including business affairs, public affairs, administrative affairs and student affairs, was organized to get the campaign under way.

The university goal is \$22,500. Fund raising will be a group effort by students, faculty and staff.

The campaign will be conducted Sep. 30 through Nov. 11. The university theme, as well as the Madison County theme, is "Cause for Care."

Agencies that will benefit from the campaign include:

- * American Red Cross (Berea and Richmond)
- * Arthritis Foundation
- * Berea Children's Center Association
- * Bluegrass Council Boy Scouts of America
- * Bluegrass Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program, Inc.
- * Child Development Centers of the Bluegrass
- * Lexington Rape Crisis Center
- * Life Adventure Camp
- * Madison County Association for Retarded Citizens
- * Mountain Maternal Health League
- * Project Read — Madison County Literacy Council
- * Reward, Inc.
- * Salvation Army Service Unit of Madison County
- * Telford Community Center YMCA, Inc.
- * Wildemess Road Council/Girl Scouts

* YWCA Spouse Abuse Center
The Ark and the American Heart Association will receive one-time contributions.

The faculty and staff will be given the opportunity to donate a one-time gift or to have a contribution deducted from their salaries each pay period. They are under no obligation, but the response is usually favorable, according to Russel Enzie, associate vice president for academic affairs and research and a member of the university United Way committee.

"I think faculty and staff all see that it's a worthy cause," Enzie said, "many of them do give."

Jeannette Crockett, dean of student life and the committee member in charge of student fund raising, said the student contributions will come from student groups.

A student steering committee has been formed of representatives of Greek organizations, honor societies, service organizations, Christian groups, minority affairs, Residence Hall Association and Student Association.

The committee will organize fund-raising projects between the groups represented as well as other student groups.

Crockett said the upcoming football season was a good opportunity for fund raising.

Some student groups will opt to donate money rather than participating in fund-raising activities.

Crockett said this is encouraged as well.

"We want to emphasize going beyond where we did last year," Crockett said. "But we also want to realize that we're part of a larger part — (that) being the university."

Crockett said a goal for students has not been set because the emphasis is on meeting the university goal as a whole.

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Elevator situation improved, but problems still persist

(Continued from Page One)

Wagner said he'd attended floor meetings and asked residents to be patient with elevators and not pry doors open or bang buttons in frustration.

Chad Middleton, director of physical plant, said most elevator problems are mechanical and are not caused by vandalism.

Banging buttons or prying doors open causes mechanical problems that may later result in sticking doors or elevators that don't stop on the correct floor.

The university has a contract with D.C. Elevator Company, which requires the company to service elevators at no charge unless the damage is caused by vandalism.

"Most of the problems we have with our elevators are covered under our service contract," Middleton said.

The company provides labor, parts and maintenance for all of the 30 elevators on the university campus.

A serviceman is provided who is available on campus between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and can be reached by radio at all times.

A serviceman who lives in Berea is on call after hours for repairs.

Middleton said these servicemen answer calls for most any repair if they are available.

If an emergency occurs, such as a resident being trapped in an elevator, physical plant calls its own electricians to correct the problem.

If a resident should become trapped on an elevator, he or she should pull the alarm, wait for a response and do anything to draw attention to the situation.

Prying doors open is not recommended.

"They don't want to try to climb out of the elevator. That's too dangerous," Middleton said.

Middleton said residence hall elevators have more breakdowns than classroom and office building elevators because of the heavier traffic in residence halls.

Middleton said residents treat elevators more roughly at the beginning of the year, and when things settle down, the elevator problems lessen.

"We'll always have problems with it every once in a while," Middleton said.

Complete elevator compartments have never been replaced in the university's elevators, but control panels have been replaced with van-

dal-proof panels in Commonwealth, Todd and Dupree halls.

The old control panels had plastic buttons that could be burned and mutilated. The vandal-proof panels have metal buttons.

Door openers, motors and generators are replaced regularly. Doors are occasionally replaced.

George Dean, director of Commonwealth Hall, said renovations have alleviated most of Commonwealth's elevator problems.

Dean said elevators in Commonwealth were basically overhauled this summer for the first time in several years.

"I think everything's going pretty good now," Dean said.

Commonwealth residents in the past suffered with sticking doors, stalling elevators and getting stuck on elevators.

Dean said these problems caused frustration which resulted in abuse to the elevators.

Now Commonwealth residents are more respectful of elevators and more satisfied with the situation, making work easier for the staff, Dean said.

"We're a lot happier. It takes a lot of pressure off us," Dean said.

Guard won't defend Quayle

(Continued from Page One)

so harsh on those who didn't volunteer."

Busson said Quayle shouldn't be so eager to point the finger because "I don't see him as different from those who went to Canada or even to jail to avoid going."

However, Busson doesn't blame Quayle for taking advantage of the "unfair system" of the National Guard at that time.

"He didn't have anything to do with setting up the system that allowed those with connections to avoid the draft. He, or his father I guess, merely used their connections," Busson said.

Busson was out of service by 1969, but said by the beginning of the Vietnam War spots in the National Guard were hard to come by. Busson's father was Indiana's National Guard Adviser from 1958 to 1962.

"There were fairly long waiting lists but it was common knowledge you could get in if you had connections," he added.

Busson acknowledged the National Guard's importance to military service, while stating some entered the

guard to stay out of war.

The bylaws of the National Guard state when an individual joins one of the reserve components, he is subject to respond to national emergencies but they do not determine whether a unit will be called to meet a combat situation.

The decision to order a unit into combat is made by the president and Congress through each state's governor.

Quayle has repeatedly denied all allegations of draft dodging.

In an impromptu interview in Indiana he stated, "No, I did not join to avoid service in Vietnam. ... If my unit had been called to Vietnam, I would have been proud to go."

"If he did it to dodge Vietnam, then I have no respect for him. But in the same token, the National Guard is legitimate," said Mark Fyfe, a two-year Danville guardsman attending classes at the university. "We can be federalized in four days and in combat on the front line in six months."

Fyfe described the 1988 National Guard as a totally different army than in the Vietnam era. "We are strictly volunteer, with most of us students

participating so we can pay our education bills."

Though student guard members are united in their displeasure with draft-dodgers, they don't feel the incident has attracted as much attention on their home bases as the media is projecting.

"Something like this is baby stuff," Lawson said. "We're volunteers for the guard now in a totally different situation. The exposure might hurt us a little nationally, but those of us in Richmond don't spend our time talking about it."

Mike Brown, a six-year Richmond guardsman, agreed with Lawson, adding that the role of the guard changes with military advancements.

"Personally, if my friends were going to Vietnam, I'd want to be right there with them, but only specific units of the National Guard had that role then," Brown said. "We are the oldest fighting force in the nation. Something trivial like this doesn't effect us at all."

"I guess Dan Quayle is the only one who knows if he joined the guard to serve his country or to back away from its defense," Brown said.

University ACT scores rank seventh in state

By Brent Riser
News Editor

For the second year running, the university has posted a seventh place finish among Kentucky public institutions in the performance of its 1987 freshman class on the American College Test.

The University of Kentucky topped seven other schools in the study with an ACT composite score of 22.4 for the freshman it enrolled for fall 1987.

All composite scores were taken for each freshman enrolled in that institution regardless of his or her future degree plans.

Bettering only Kentucky State University, Eastern posted a composite score of 16.7 determined from 2,104 beginning freshman last year, according to Dr. Dean Acker, director of institutional research. The 1986 composite also was 16.7.

Acker also tabulated other composites for 889 beginning freshmen who had declared a four-year major (18.5), for 86 beginning freshmen who had declared a two-year major (16.2), and for 1,129 undeclared freshmen (15.3).

Acker said his office has gotten more detailed in its ACT studies, and in many cases, students who haven't declared a major often have lower averages.

Western Kentucky University, Murray State University, KSU and UK all improved on their 1986 performances while the University of Louisville and Northern Kentucky University recorded lower scores.

Most sources agree one reason for the better showings were a result of the tougher pre-college curriculum standards required for admission into Kentucky public universities. The state Council on Higher Education mandated a stronger program of English, math, and natural, physical and social science courses for secondary schools in January 1983. These new

1987 freshman ACT scores at Kentucky universities

	Composite Score
National Average	18.7
UK	22.4
UL	19.3
MURRAY	19.1
WKU	19
Morehead	18.1
NKU	17.6
ERU	16.7
KSU	14.6

Source: Council on Higher Education, administrative offices of universities.

standards took effect with the high school class of 1987.

"There is a correlation between the courses students take in high school and ACT scores," said Cheryl Chambless, director of admissions at Western. "As more students are taking more college preparatory courses, ACT scores are rising."

Chambless said Western has not only strengthened its admissions policy, making an ACT score of 10 or above a condition for acceptance.

"Students are being informed that the ACT is important and should be taken seriously," she added. "This is a trend not only at Western Kentucky University, but also around the state and the rest of the nation."

Joe Burgess, director of public information at KSU, agreed with Chambless' assessment.

"Students who follow that curriculum, I think, are being better prepared for college entrance exams," Burgess said.

Dr. Elizabeth Wachtel, director of university testing and advising, said 43 percent of the 1986 incoming class of freshmen had ACT scores which exceeded the limits set for enrollment in developmental courses.

However, 49 percent of the 1987

freshmen had scores which excluded them from development instruction.

"That's a not a large increase, but that is an indication we are getting good students," Wachtel said. "Until this year, using all admitted students, this is the first year there's been more than a 1 percent increase."

Wachtel said she had been compiling these statistics since 1985.

The director said she felt the most recent improvements were a result of the pre-college curriculum changes, the initiation of an Honors Program and an increased scholarship commitment from the university.

Kenny Kurzenoerfer, an institutional research planning analyst at U of L, said 116 Governor's Scholars, 160 national merit semi-finalists and 52 finalists enrolled this fall at that school.

Kurzenoerfer said U of L has been concentrating on attracting students from the northeastern United States, and the mean composite ACT score for its freshmen not enrolled in development courses was 21.5.

Tim Rhodes, executive director of enrollment studies at Morehead, said the administration there has been offering scholarship money to high school valedictorians and salutarians along with actively pursuing national merit qualifiers and Governor's Scholars.

Morehead surpassed NKU with an ACT score increase of 1.4 points from a year ago, and Rhodes also had some reasons for the overall improvements.

"The (high) schools are doing a better job, and No. 2, many of them take (the ACT) over," Rhodes explained. "Now they understand it has something to do with admission, it has something to do with placement and it has something to do with scholarships."

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Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Campus cars

Mama, won't you buy me a Mercedes Benz?

By Jennifer Feldman
Features editor

"If you see something that really gets your attention, you watch," said Turki Al-Hameli, explaining why some people stare at exotic and prestigious cars.

And he should know. The owner of a 1977 BMW, Al-Hameli was once approached at a stoplight by a man wanting to buy his car. "As a matter of fact, he was in a Porsche," he said.

Al-Hameli did not sell his car, and now the business major from Kuwait is among the growing but still elite group of university students who own prestigious and high performance automobiles.

Although the division of public safety keeps no demographics according to make of cars, many Porsches, BMWs, Corvettes and Volvos can be seen amid the typical college Escorts, Chevetttes and Volkswagens in residential and commuter parking lots.

According to Al-Hameli, his car generates a lot of attention wherever he drives it. "Oh yeah, people stare all the time," he said.

But for all the ogling of onlookers, Al-Hameli seemed unconcerned with its status.

"It's all right. I mean, it's a nice car."

Perhaps he seemed unconcerned because in Kuwait, where he bought the car in 1985, BMWs are not as prestigious as in America, he said.

"There, the GM cars — Cadillacs, that sort of thing — are the prestigious cars."

He has since replaced almost all the interior and exterior parts, making it resemble a much newer model. And even though he admits the upkeep of a high prestige car is costly — "Definitely expensive. I just had my car tuned up and it was \$200" — his BMW is not his dream mobile.

"A 560 SEC Mercedes. That's the kind of car I want," he said. But for Al-Hameli, it won't be long until he gains — or regains, as the case may be — his ideal car.

"I have one back in Kuwait that I gave to my brother to keep for me until I return," he said.

Other such car owners echoed Al-Hameli's sentiments to purchase a different car after graduating from college.

"I want to be realistic. I want a new BMW," said Stephanie Thorpe, owner of a black, 1982 Volvo.

But for now, she is happy with the car her parents gave her when turned 16.

Thorpe was leery at first of parking on campus, and said her car has received many scratches in the year she has had it on campus, causing her to try and park in secluded areas, but now she does not mind as much.

"Now I just try to find the closest parking spot," she said.

The sophomore from Winchester said she drove the car a lot last semester, but doesn't drive it as often now, more because she is worried about losing her parking space than she is worried about wrecking her car.

As for the cost and upkeep of such a car, Thorpe said she keeps it in tip-top shape — "My dad makes me take care of it," — and her parents finance the maintenance.

Missy Lewis said she will probably keep the car she has for a while — a black, 1984 Corvette.

"I've always wanted a black Corvette, so I'll probably keep this one for a while."

Like Al-Hameli and Thorpe, she said she's not overly worried about parking on campus, and despite her car, does not take up more than one parking space in lots.

"I get enough parking tickets," she joked.

And according to Brent Marcum, who recently purchased a red, T-top,



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Mercedes Benzes can be seen around campus.

1970 Corvette, "I look at it as I'm paying a tremendous sum for insurance; I don't try to park far away," although he said he worries a lot when he does bring his car to campus.

A commuter, Marcum said he wouldn't have brought his car to school if he still lived on campus.

"Commuter lots aren't as bad of luck," he said.

One of the "highlights," as he put it, of registering his car on campus was learning he would be allowed to hang the registration sticker from his rear-view mirror.

"I'm not about to put stickers on that car," he said adamantly. "To me it looks tacky."

"If they had made us use the stickers, I was already anticipating a huge parking bill," because he would not have applied the sticker to his car, Marcum added.

And when it comes to driving his car, Marcum said he drives extra cautious.

"I'll be more than happy to give someone a little more of the road if they want it," he said.

The industrial technology major said he is meticulous about keeping his car clean, taking pains to wash it "no less than every two to three days."

"I won't drive it dirty," he said. People very often glance his way when he drives, he said, which he views with mixed sentiments.

"I think it's silly, but I enjoy the attention," he said. "People put too much attention into a car."

Car costs may deter student ownership

By Alyssa Noland
Staff writer

Car. Money. Although these two words do not look alike, they can mean the same thing to a college student — empty pockets.

"Last week was the first week of school, and I've already got a ticket," Jennifer Harris said.

Harris, a freshman and resident of Richmond, said she has already been tempted to take her car home.

"School has barely started and already I can hardly find a parking place." Not being able to find a parking space recently proved a major monetary problem for Harris.

On Aug. 31, she parked her car in one of the commuter parking lots located on Kit Carson Drive.

"I knew I wasn't supposed to park there because I'm living in a dorm, but I figured that the most I would get would be a ticket," Harris said.

The next day she realized how wrong she was. Harris' car had been towed away.

"I called public safety and then I went to get my car. I had to pay a \$17 fine plus I had to pay another \$10 ticket," she said.

Harris has not been on campus long, but already she has had a glimpse of things to come. Having a car on campus can prove to be very costly.

At the beginning of each semester, students have to pay fees and tuition and buy books, but the upkeep of a car lasts throughout the year.

The cost of keeping a car on campus begins with the \$15 parking fee that is added onto the bill a student receives during the summer. From there the cost only goes up.

In order to keep the car running, a student must have gas in the tank. At most Richmond gas stations, the prices per gallon for gas are 95 cents for regular, 98 cents for unleaded and \$1.12 for super unleaded.

"Gas is high," said Rhonda Webb, a junior majoring in business management. "I try to drive my car only when I need to because right now I don't have a job and gas costs too much."

Money for gas, however, is not a student driver's only expense. Upkeep

of a car also includes worrying about breakdowns and being able to pay for those little things that a car needs.

The cost of an oil and lubrication job can run anywhere from \$14.95 to \$17.95. A wheel alignment can cost a car owner \$34 and a tuneup can cost anywhere from \$36.50 to \$69.95.

Woe be to the unlucky soul whose car needs new tires. Tires can cost anywhere from \$29.95 to \$130 or \$140.

"I don't know what I would do if my car broke down. I guess I would call my parents and beg for help," Harris said.

As car costs go, it seems that keeping the car clean is the easiest and least costly part. For those students who can't find a spare outside faucet in which to plug their water hoses, there are self-serve car washes to be found on Boggs Lane as well as the Eastern By-Pass.

With a pocketful of quarters and a little spare time, a student can have a shiny car without any worry or fuss. But for those students who don't like to put in a little work, the gas stations can also provide a car with a little soap and water (that is after you buy a tank of gas).

If a student wants an even better car wash, he can have the car washed, towel dried and vacuumed for \$5.95, or he can have just the outside of the car done for \$4.50.

After a student is faced with all these costs, one begins to wonder if having a car on campus is worth all the trouble.

"Yes it is," Webb said. "I've been on campus without having a car, and it's a struggle just to go shopping or to get anything to eat."

In order to pay for some of the car costs, Webb plans to get a job and set aside some money for her car. "My parents help pay for the major upkeep of the car," Webb said.

Harris, on the other hand, feels the opposite.

"Although my parents pay for the major upkeep of my car, I still don't think having a car on campus is worth all the trouble. If I didn't have to get back and forth to work, I would take my car home and leave it," she said.

Knowing several tips could lessen auto woes

By Ray Knuckles
Staff writer

Many people have seen the movies where the doctor enters a room and explains the diagnosis to the patient in technical terms. The patient drops his head and asks, "What does that mean, doc?"

After the doctor puts the diagnosis in layman's terms, it turns out to be only a minor problem.

The same thing happens daily in service stations and garages around the country with the only difference being the doctor is a mechanic and your car is the patient.

Despite living in one of the most mobile societies in the world many people have no idea what to do when their car will not start, quits or is just not running right.

And even if you do not plan on becoming a mechanic it would be beneficial for you to become acquainted with your car.

One of the things a car owner needs to do is always carry some essential items: owner's manual, flashlight, spare tire, car jack, lug wrench, screwdriver, pliers, water, jumper cables, adjustable wrench, and rags.

Even if the car breaks down and the driver does not know how to use them, someone assisting the driver may be able to put them to work.

To increase or maintain your present gas mileage be sure to use the recommended gasoline for the car.

If you are not sure what type of gasoline to use, consult your owner's manual or ask a dealer.

Also, rotating the tires and keeping a proper air pressure level in them will make for a smoother ride and increase gas mileage.

Rotate tires about every 5,000 miles. Check the air pressure by placing the bowl end of a tire gauge over tire valve; the pressure can be read on the opposite end of the gauge.

Do not forget to check the oil occasionally. Finding your dipstick (it usually has a black handle) and pull it out. Dry it off with a rag and repeat. This second reading is the accurate one.

If the car does not start when you

first try the ignition, turn it off. Turn off anything electrical — radio, air conditioner, wipers — and pump the gas pedal a couple times. Try again.

If it still does not turn over, it could be the battery. Hook up jumper cables to another car's battery (positive to positive, negative to negative) that is running.

Press easily on the gas pedal of the other car; try starting your car again. If the battery was only momentarily weak, the car should start.

If the temperature light on the dashboard begins to show a high reading, the car is probably overheating.

If it is impossible to stop and let the engine cool off and add water, turn on the heater. This will draw heat from the engine until the car has a chance to cool off.

If there is time, pull over and wait approximately 20 minutes to give the engine time to cool. After it cools, take a rag and remove the radiator cap. If the water level is low, add water slowly while the engine is running.

It is a good idea to wax and polish your car regularly to protect it from rusting.

Another thing to know is how to fix a flat tire. First jack the car up enough so the damaged tire has adequate clearance to be removed. Use the screwdriver to pry the hubcap off, and using a lug wrench, loosen the bolts which are holding the tire to the rim.

After taking the bolts off, take the flat tire off and put the spare tire on. Put the bolts back on as tight as possible. Remember to never get under the car while doing this because the car jack might slip.

These are only a few things to know about your car. Taking the time to become acquainted with your car can save you big headaches and big bucks. There are plenty of car care books in the John Grant Crabbe Library.

Take one of these books, or have a friend show you, and learn what is under the hood of your car.

At least get to know a little "auto vocabulary" so when a mechanic gives you his diagnosis, you have some idea of what he means.



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

BMWs, as well, are becoming common sights in student parking lots.

Activities

Oxford-style debate generates thrills

By Ken Holloway
Activities editor

What makes people? How valuable is happiness to a person? Is happiness a needed requirement for survival in this world?

These are just some of the questions people from time to time will think about but will probably come up short on sound, reasonable answers.

On Wednesday, the Philosophy Club will hold a debate on "What is Happiness?" at Brock Auditorium in the Coates Administration Building in an attempt to clarify the concept of happiness. The debate will begin at 7:30 p.m., and it is free for people to attend.

Three faculty members of the university's department of philosophy and religion will each have a position to discuss or defend during the debate.

Dr. Ron Messerich, co-sponsor of the program, will defend the position of "Happiness is Pleasure," Dr. Bonnie Gray will defend the topic "Happiness is the Fulfillment of Our Human Capacities" and the topic "Happiness is Telling Yourself where to Go" will be defended by Dr. Robert Miller.

The moderator for the debate will be Dr. William Jones.

But this debate will not be like an ordinary debate. This will be an Oxford-style debate.

Messerich said an Oxford-style debate will bring out the emotional side of a debater, which usually makes the debate more interesting and unpredictable.

"It's a very free-wheeling, open debate. Each of us will give as reasonable an argument on our topics," Messerich said. "We will pay close attention to the logic and to the evidence. But in addition to that, we will also make references to our opponents' 'slip of the tongue,' and we will make jokes about each other too," he said.

Messerich said the purpose of the debate is not to show to the audience the debaters are a thinking machine, but to show the audience members that the debaters are human, they are going to mistakes



Ron Messerich



Bonnie Gray



Robert Miller

"Our belief is that if we argue real hard about a subject that will help clarify it."

-- Ron Messerich

and they are going to get upset sometimes over what the opponent is saying.

"That is how we debate. We think real hard. We give sound, logical arguments," Messerich said.

"We also get excited. We also get angry. We really get involved in the subject. That is what an Oxford-style debate lets you do."

But the three faculty members are not the only people who will be able to show off their emotions. Because this is an Oxford-style debate, members of the audience will be able to show their emotions during the course of the debate.

"We ask them to listen, and if they feel like it, express themselves when they hear something good or bad said," Messerich said. "They can clap, hiss or boo. We ask them to do that on the basis of what they hear rather than rely on their knowledge about the subject."

Messerich said after the debaters have given their opening speeches

and rebuttal remarks, the audience will be allowed to comment on what was heard or give opinions about the subject.

Messerich is warning people if they do have an opinion about the subject, they better be prepared to back up their statements.

The Philosophy Club every year tries to put on a debate that will be interesting to the public and to the debaters.

Some of the past successful debates and discussions have been on the topics of evolution to relativism.

Messerich said the debaters try to have a debate on a subject which has some controversy and a great deal of opinion on. He said happiness is another one of those subjects people always have an opinion on.

"We always choose a philosophical subject in which there have been a lot of great philosophers who have spoken on that particular

subject," Messerich said. "We also try to pick a subject that is not too abstract. There have been a great many philosophers who have had an opinion on 'What is happiness?' We think it is an important subject to talk about."

Messerich said the debaters have talked a little about how they are going to present the overall presentation to the audience, but he also said they will not find out until the debate happens on how each member will defend his or her position.

Having a debate on "What is Happiness?" according to Messerich is challenging because it is such a complex subject to talk about.

"Our belief is that if we argue real hard about a subject that will help clarify it. We will be able to think better about the subject. We think happiness — because it is so complex — it is a subject that people need to think better about," Messerich said. "It is an important subject because people make decisions about how they are going to lead their lives in terms of what is going to make them happy."

Messerich said the goal of the debate is to help explain to the audience what happiness is about, not to simplify the subject.

Explorers Club lives for the wild

By Ken Holloway
Activities editor

The outdoors, the wildlife and the view of nature is what every member of the university Explorers Post Club will experience whenever the organization takes its trips to different sites around Kentucky and the United States.

"Our purpose is to offer people high adventure or outdoor activities at real low prices," said Jeff Shields, president of the organization. "We do things like hiking, camping, caving, rock climbing and sky diving. Our purpose is to provide activities for people to do."

Shields said the only cost people, who are interested in the club, have to pay is \$10 a year for membership dues.

Two years' experience is all Shields has in the club, but he said in those two years he has really been to a lot of places because of the group rates the club gets for going to different outdoor, activity sites.

Shields said he had always wanted to do the types of activities available in the Explorers Post Club but only saw advertisements showing prices for such activities at \$200 to \$300.

"Joining this club just gives you more of an opportunity to do things that you would normally would not be able to do without paying a huge amount of money," he said.

The club currently has more than 30 members, and Shields said it is a good way to build confidence in yourself and to learn outdoor skills from other club members.

"The first activity we did this year was rappelling, and we had two new members that have never rappelled before," Shields said. "They were saying things like 'Gosh, I can't do this.' But once they learned how to do it, they had all the confidence in the world."

Shields said rappelling is like rock climbing, but the rappeller starts from the top of a cliff and scales down it. Shields also said the basic equipment needed is a harness, rope and good climbing shoes.

Rappelling sounds like a very dangerous activity to be doing, but Shields said it is really not dangerous at all.

"Some people are afraid that they will get hurt participating in one of our activities," Shields said. "But I told

them at the first meeting that I have been in the club for two years and the only thing that I have seen was people getting scrapped arms and blisters on hands and feet.

"We are a very safe club, and we do take precaution in whatever activity we are doing."

Some of the places the club members go to are the Smokey Mountains for back-packing and the pinnacles in Berea where they have cookouts and go rappelling.

Shields said they haven't planned many activities for this semester yet, but they are planning a meeting to talk about some of the activities they would like to do during the semester.

Shields said the members of the club learn how to do different activities by helping each other out.

"The experienced members of the club will help and guide the inexperienced members," Shields said. "For example, rappelling is not really hard to teach. Some people have the misconception that it is really technical. But it is not."

"The experienced members show them how to do it and give them some basic guide lines, and the new members pretty much catch on quickly."

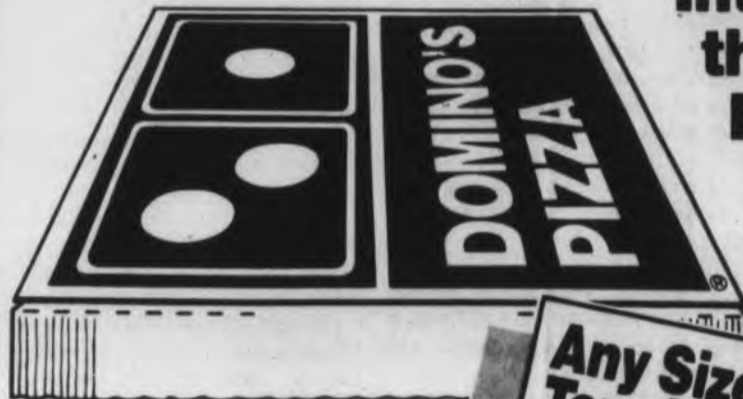
The most appealing part of the Explorers Post Club, according to Shields is the student members plan what they want to do, how they want to do it and what to do during weekly meetings.

"As the new president of the club, one of my goals is to make the meetings more informative so that we can be able to learn more before we go on trips," Shields said. "For example, for the meeting next week, we are going to have a guest speaker named Dick Stoops to tell us more about sky diving."

"Last week, we had a demonstration on rappelling. All I want to do is to make sure all of the members have enough understanding of what we are going to do during a particular activity."

Shields said there are two things he wants to accomplish for the club. One is to get the club more recognition, and the second is to get rid of the thinking the club is only for men. Shields said currently the number of men and women participating in the club is equal.

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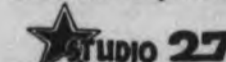
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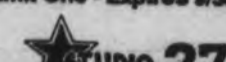
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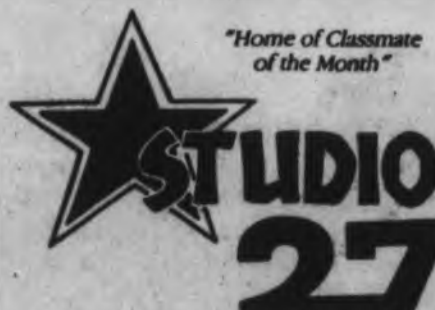
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Progress Photo/Leslie Young

From front to back, Angelia Schere, Lori Benson and Patti Foley practice a routine for the Spaceforce Dance Company.

Aviation Club seeking members, exposure at Madison air show

By Ken Holloway
Activities editor

The aviation program at the university first introduced an aeronautical studies curriculum in the summer of 1983.

Since that time, the program has slowly been developing at the university. But the program is still suffering from the lack of recognition around campus and the Madison County community.

But with the help of Alpha Eta Rho and its adviser Wilma Walker, the program will soon get a little more exposure.

The Madison Airport is hosting an air show and fly-in Sunday in hope of also trying to get more recognition for the airport.

AERho plans to help the aviation program's cause by setting up a display booth showing what the program has to offer.

The festivities will begin at 8 a.m. with a breakfast buffet. At noon the displays will be open. Following the displays will be an aerobatics show that will begin at 2 p.m.

Some of the equipment people will be able to see at the show are experimental airplanes, hot air balloons and ultra-light aircrafts.

There will also be activities for people to participate in like going on balloon and airplane rides.

But the main activity which will be on the minds of the members of Alpha Eta Rho, who are going to the show, is to display and show people information about the university's aviation program.

"We will be exhibiting for EKU's Aviation program. We want to let people know what the aviation program is all about," Walker said. "We just want to make people aware that we do have an aviation program at Eastern, and that there is an organization of students on campus who are primarily interested in aviation."

Walker said AERho is a national aviation fraternity that was founded in the 1920s at San Diego.

Most schools that have an aviation program have an AERho chapter on campus, and Walker said in 1985 an AERho chapter was chartered here.

"They (members of this chapter) have been active over the past few years doing a number of activities to raise money for the program," Walker said. "Some of the things they have done are airplane washes and have bake sales to help raise money for the club, too."

Walker said this year she would like to see more people join the organization and for the organization to participate in more activities to help the members become more acquainted with the aviation program.

The main goal for Walker this year is to show students on campus who are interested in aviation that there is a program here and the organization is helping students in the aviation field.

Because the program is still young on campus, students interested in the program can only take aviation classes as a minor.

But Walker said with the steady increase of interest in the program, she said in the near future the aviation program will be offered to aviation students as a major.

Trainers club provides helping hand for school's athletic teams

By Jennifer Tolley
Staff writer

The Athletic Trainers Club may have the most original idea for a fundraiser of any university club.

Members of the club find people to sponsor them in a contest where the members are challenged to wrap as many ankle weights as they can around another member in a five-minute span.

What does the club call an event as unique as this?

They call it the Wrap-a-thon. Last year was the first year for the event, and it earned \$400 for the club.

Although used as a fund-raiser, the Wrap-a-thon also introduces students to the club and Athletic Training program.

"They didn't want to do traditional things. They wanted to do something to promote their program," said Eva Clifton, sponsor of the club.

The Athletic Trainers Club gives members the chance to put their abilities to practical use.

"The club is student controlled, and the faculty are more or less resource people," Clifton said. "Student trainers are the key factor in the success of the services the trainers provide."

The university has 13 sports teams and only three staff trainers. The club's 15 members get plenty of hands-on experience.

The club is open to anyone who is interested in being involved with the athletic trainers program.

Barbara Winters, a community health major from Barnesville, Ohio, and president of the club, said the club is a service club, not a social club.

The club uses fees to buy supplies not provided by the university. These supplies include pen lights, scissors and T-shirts.

Members from the medical community — orthopedics, pharmacists, radiologists and emergency medical technicians — hold in services for

club members. They help supplement the student's knowledge with lectures and demonstrations.

The main goal of the club this year is to have another Wrap-a-thon. The money earned sends student trainers to the Southeast Trainers Association's convention.

The club would like to have the Wrap-a-thon in early spring to tie in with basketball season.

"It's hard to separate the program from the club," Clifton said.

It is not required that student trainers join the club, but most take advantage of the club.

Most of the student trainers are majoring in physical education or health.

"You get the best of both worlds. I like the exposure you get to all different types of sports medicine," Winters said.

Student trainers must take anatomy and physiology classes.

Campus clips

Courses offered

These fall special interest courses are now accepting enrollment: body recall lifetime fitness program, preparing for competitive swimming, advanced competitive swimming, advanced competitive diving, adult mixed tennis and basic archaeological field methods. For more information, call 622-1444.

ICF meets today

The Intersivity Christian fellowship will hold its weekly fellowship meeting at 6 p.m. today in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

Club seeks members

Sigma Tau Delta, the national English honorary, is now accepting new members. You must be at least a second-semester sophomore with a 3.0 grade point average in your English courses. For more information, call Melissa Bellew at 622-5510.

Soccer players wanted

The women's soccer team is looking for players. Everyone is welcome. No experience is necessary. For more information, call Beth or Kathy at 624-3730, or call Barb at 624-3912.

Teachers needed

Experienced teachers are needed to help work with Children's Gymnastics Classes. For more information, call Agnes Chrietberg at 622-1887, or drop by Weaver 202.

Dinner meeting planned

The Centerbury Club for college students will have its first meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 11 at the Christ Church Episcopal. The church is located on the corner of Water Street and Lancaster Drive. A spaghetti dinner will be served.

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Arts/Entertainment

"Come Be Dazzled" Grand opening of Richmond Mall begins Friday

By Joe Griggs
Arts editor

Imagine a place where you could find giveaways, contests, fashion shows, a robot, musicians, Fred Flinstone, George Jetson and impersonations of artists such as Michael Jackson, Diana Ross and Elvis Presley.

It's all beginning Friday at the Richmond Mall, which is having its grand opening from Friday through Sept. 19.

Most of the mall's stores have already opened, but the grand opening, titled "Come Be Dazzled," will be a 10-day event celebrating the opening of most of the remaining stores and the completion of the mall with contests, guests, giveaways and shows.

"I think it's (the grand opening) going to pull a lot of people in out of town," said Naomi McMahn, manager of Label Collection.

"They've booked a lot of nice acts. There's something going on in the mall virtually every two hours," she said. "It's a good mix of well-known local bands and national acts."

The grand opening will begin with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the grand entrance and will be followed by giveaways and various types of entertainment.

Afterward, Fred Flinstone, George Jetson and Astro will be on hand to entertain children while a band will perform in Centre Court.

Many musicians will be featured throughout the 10 days, including the Silver Creek Band, a local band that specializes in country rock, Red-headed vocalist Cali McCord and J.D. Sumner (known internationally as the lowest bass singer) will perform a tribute to Elvis Presley next week.

Saturday and Sunday, the show "Hollywood on Tour" will be performed, which marketing director Susan Baker described as "an entire show of impersonations."

Some of the celebrities to be featured in the show are Elton John, Michael Jackson, Diana Ross, Sonny and Cher, and Elvis Presley.

The entire show will consist of impersonations of these singers performing some of their most popular songs.

Other shows will be performed



Photo courtesy of Richmond Mall

William Bostick impersonates Michael Jackson in "Hollywood on Tour."

throughout the 10 days, including the Kentucky play "The Legend of Daniel Boone."

And a fashion show titled "Puttin' On The Ritz" will be staged Sept. 15, which will spotlight various fashions from the mall stores, including Andersons, J.C. Penney, All-Sports, Campus Connections and Deb Shop.

All of the shows during the grand opening are free and open to the public.

Some of the stores that will be opening during the grand opening are State Bank & Trust; clothing stores Label Collection, Label Collection Plus and Family Closet, and Party Depot, which Banker describes as "having every party supply imaginable." Its products will include noise-makers, confetti, helium balloons and the sort.

The stores will all have special deals and sales to coincide with the grand opening, many even giving away merchandise and sponsoring contests.

Regis Hairstylists will be giving away free samples, T-shirts, baseball caps and a 13-inch color television set, in addition to special deals on haircuts, shampoos and styles.

Regis will also have freeze models in front of the stores demonstrating various hairstyles. The business will donate a \$100 ribbon to Students Against Drunk Driving.

"We get a lot of business from students," manager T.J. Robison said. "Most of our freeze models are students."

Campus Connection, which specializes in university-related clothing, is marking everything down 30 percent for the span of the grand opening and is also giving away merchandise.

Record Town is also discounting its merchandise as well as sponsoring a contest, the grand prize being a vacation to Hawaii.

All-Sports is discounting shoes made by Nike and Reebok and is sponsoring a "pop-a-shot contest" in which people shoot basketballs to win gift certificates.

Many times throughout the 10 days, Fubar D. Robot will be strolling around the halls distributing coupons for the mall stores.

The restaurants in the mall will all be offering specials, many even giving away free samples, allowing people

to "taste test" the products.

Doris Pellow, manager of Taco Casa, said, "I think it's going to give people more awareness that the mall's here, and we do have restaurants here.

Even after the grand opening, there will still be many stores opening in the future, as well as the cinema containing eight theaters.

But the grand opening will provide Richmond and surrounding communities with a wide range of entertainment, specials deals and a variety of opportunities to see how the mall can benefit them.

Schedules of events will be posted in the food court and throughout the mall.

Clarification

In the article on WEKU in last week's Progress, the programs "Wominsounds" and "Cambridge Forum" were misspelled, as was the name of employee Loy Lee. Tom Ford is operations supervisor; Roma Pedneau is interim station manager.

Walking, talking robot on mall's guest list

By Joyce McGrew
Staff writer

A college dean who weighs 599 pounds and has red eyes?

No, it's only FUBAR, which stands for Futuristic Uranium Bio-atomic Robot, but his friends just call him Foobie.

This self-proclaimed dean of his own university believes in getting down to the basic three R's: reading, riting and robotics.

Of course Foobie's university is yet to be accredited, so don't go bothering the registrar yet.

But Foobie has been accredited with the American Federation of Television and Radio Actors and has appeared on such shows as

"Silver Spoons," "Good Morning America" and "The Merv Griffin Show."

Along with being a college dean and an actor, Foobie also claims to be a writer with his latest works titled "Data Dearest" and "Real Robots Don't Speak Japanese."

And if that isn't enough, add to the list that Foobie is a comedian, world traveler and a politician.

He also has connections with friends ranging from Eddie Van Halen to Joan Collins to Mario Andretti.

This multi-faceted robot (but, please, don't tell him he's a robot) will be appearing at the grand opening of the Richmond Mall from Sept. 15 until Sept. 18.



Photo courtesy of Richmond Mall

Fred Flinstone, Astro and George Jetson will be among the guests at the Richmond Mall

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Sue Ellen Alexander.

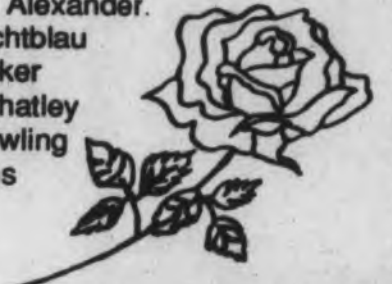
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Faculty work presented in art exhibition

By Heather Yeoman
Staff Writer

"Trompe l'oeil," in French means, "to fool the eye." For Ron Isaacs, artist and art teacher at the university, the term applies to his illusively painted sculptures that have brought him much success.

Isaacs and his colleague, Darryl Halbrooks, have some of their works on display in the faculty art exhibition that began Tuesday and will run until Sept. 28 in the Giles Gallery. Isaacs and Halbrooks were both on sabbatical leave last semester.

Isaacs has been teaching drawing and painting at the university since 1969.

"What I do is kind of a hybrid between painting and sculpture," Isaacs said. He usually creates about seven pieces each year.

"Most of the past work looked like antique clothing," he said.

This year he's created 11 pieces of art, and he said it's been a very good year for him.

One of these is titled "Glove Box" and is an acrylic on birch plywood construction.

"Ron's work will certainly fool the eye," Halbrooks said.

Halbrooks said his specialties are drawings done in pastels and paintings. He also does a type of etching termed "intaglio," a design carved into a hard material so it is below the surface. Halbrooks has taught art at the university for 16 years.

"In Ron's work, I think spectators will be amazed by the amount of skill involved," Halbrooks said. "In mine, they will probably find humor."

Isaacs, who used to do images of antique clothing, said his work is more varied than it used to be.

"If people know my work, they'll be surprised," Isaacs said. "I use a variety of imagery now."

Isaacs said Halbrooks' works are "a combination of abstract and realistic elements." He said, "They all have wit. The wit is part of its content."

The exhibition will feature the works of 12 members of the art department's studio faculty. Types of work include paintings, sculptures, metalwork, prints and drawings.

Gallery hours are 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The exhibition is free and open to the public.

"There's something for everyone," Isaacs said.



"Jeff With Night Booming Cereus," created by art professor Charles Helmuth.



This painting, titled "Morning Paper" is part of a series in the exhibition by Darryl Halbrooks.

Listening to 'modern music' like traveling through time

It seems like every time I listen to the radio anymore, I feel like I am going through a time warp.

Defining "modern music" in 1988 is about as easy as curing a headache with an Ozzy Osbourne song. Few artists have much impact; few songs have lasting power, and little is done to set the music apart from the rest.

During the late 1970s and the first half of the 1980s, music saw many phases and many fads, most of which were fairly short-lived.

But if there has been any fad in the past few years, it seems to be the recycling of popular 1950s and 1960s tunes rather than searching for new and unique ideas.

I am not complaining about this, considering most of the best music came from these time periods, particularly the latter part of the 1960s.

This was a time in which the country was in great turmoil and many people were finally speaking out against corruption and injustice.

And most of the music that was written reflected these attitudes and actually said something about political wrong-doings and social consciousness.

But what do we have today? We have songs like "Yankee Rose," "Wishing Well," "Shake Your Love" and "Walk Like an Egyptian," which have about as much socially redeeming value as the average pornographic movie.

It's not that there is anything wrong

On the Lookout



Joe Griggs

with music that is solely for listening pleasure. But it would seem that more than a handful of musicians, some being Sting, U2 and Midnight Oil, would have some interest in saying something with their music.

The tone in the 1950s and 1960s, however, was different. Whether the new-found popularity of the music from this era is because of what it said or simply how it sounded is uncertain.

But, whatever the reason, these songs are becoming as popular now as they were upon their initial release.

Case in point: The two "Dirty Dancing" soundtracks have sold millions of copies, many times beating artists such as Bruce Springsteen and Michael Jackson for the No. 1 spot on the charts.

Other soundtracks, such as "Platoon," "The Big Chill" and "Good Morning, Vietnam" have also been successful, while soundtracks of films set in the 1980s have disappeared without a second glance.

Many remakes have surfaced in addition to the re-releases of older songs. Some have been very good, such as "Hazy Shade of Winter" and

"Sitting on the Dock of a Bay," while others like "Always on My Mind" and "My Girl" have fallen on their faces in an attempt to transform to "bubble gum" music.

Tiffany remade two popular songs in the past year: Tommy James and the Shondells' "I Think We're Alone Now" and The Beatles' "I Saw Her (Him) Standing There." Then again, she is about as new and refreshing as disposable toilet paper.

Even the advertising business has gotten in on the act. By now, everyone has seen the California Raisins performing "I Heard It Through the Grapevine."

Other attempts have been made with songs like "La Bamba," "Venus" and "Don't Be Cruel" having all but dominated radio stations, some succeeding, some not.

Remakes have always received some degree of popularity. Linda Ronstadt spent a good part of her career remaking songs by musicians such as Chuck Berry and Buddy Holly.

Listening to the radio today is almost like a history lesson in music, needing only a few works by Stephen Foster and Francis Scott Key to be complete.

Some of the reasons for this are fairly simple. Face it, music from the 1980s is, for the most part, lacking originality and purpose, and one song can hardly be distinguished from the next.

And the people who are the least bit unique are usually people who are not even good. Boy George, for example, is admirable for having the guts to be so unusual, despite criticisms and finger pointing, but much of his music leaves something to be desired.

Weird Al Yankovic is very different but also highly irritating. And Prince is definitely a one-of-a-kind musician, and I certainly hope it stays that way.

As far as I'm concerned, the re-vamping of old songs is a refreshing change from the generic musicians and one-hit-wonders that clutter the radio waves with senseless noisemaking.

I'd prefer the original artists, but even if these songs are performed by paper cutouts who probably do not even know what they are singing about, I suppose it's better than nothing.

In fact, "nothing" is a good way to describe much of today's music. No talent, no originality, no purpose — nothing.

I'd prefer the time warp any day.

What's happening

* George Michael will be performing at 8 p.m. Sunday at Lexington's Rupp Arena. Tickets are \$20, and only upper arena seats are remaining.

* Entries are now being accepted for Playboy magazine's 1989 College Fiction Contest, open to all registered undergraduate, graduate and part-time students. The first-place winner will receive \$3,000 and publication in the magazine; \$500 will be awarded for second place and \$250 for several third-place winners. Details of the contest and last year's winning story "The Hotel-Motel Bar and Grill," will be featured in the October issue of Playboy.

* The Corn Island Storytelling Festival will begin at 8 p.m. Sept. 15 in Louisville at the Rathskeller, Seelbach Hotel. It will last through Sept. 17 and will consist of many storytellers throughout the country. It will also feature a cruise of the Ohio River and a visit to historic Locust Grove, last home of George Rogers Clark. Tickets and information can be obtained from the International Order of EARS, Inc. at (502) 245-0643.

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Sports

Hornets represent new I-AA opponent

By Clint Riley
Contributing writer

When it came time for the university football team to make out its 1988-89 schedule, the Colonels let their fingers do the walking to find an opponent for its home opener.

Flipping through the pages of the NCAA magazine, Colonels' Coach Roy Kidd and his staff were able to find a team from the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference with an open date.

Delaware State College was to be the team that would help kick off the university's football season.

Last year, under Coach Bill Collic, the Hornets compiled an overall 7-3 record and were ranked in the top 10 at one point during the season.

The university has never faced Delaware, and the backbone of the Colonels' strategy is based upon what the Hornets have done in the past.

"We try to base things on what they did last year. Since they have the same coaching staff this year, we assume they'll do the same things this year," Kidd said.

In Delaware's opening game Saturday against Florida A&M University, the Hornets were defeated 35-31.

Although the Hornets lost, they showed a new look that could help them against the Colonels.

"We run a lot and pass to the flanks because we have a kid that rushed over 1,000 yards last year in our backfield," Collic said.

Thriving on others' mistakes and capitalizing on the big play are how the Hornets score most of their points, with the ability to score them quickly.

A 65-yard punt return for a touchdown, a 67-yard kickoff return for a touchdown and a 49-yard kickoff return for six points are what kept Delaware State from being blown off the field.

Coming out of the wing-T setup, the Hornets are led by running back Reggie Barnes, who was named to second-team all-conference last year.

Barnes averaged 7 yards a carry in the 1987-88 season and gained 111 yards in the first game of this season.

Another member of the Hornets' backfield, running back junior Mike Riddick, gained 68 yards rushing and 56 yards passing last week.

"The wing-T has a lot of motion in it. Basically you have to have a good fullback to run it. Also, it gives you the option to run flank plays," Collic said.

Junior wide receiver Tim Egerton is a player whom Collic has also based his offense around.

Delaware's quarterback, junior Darren Felton, will be looking to Egerton whenever a big pass play is needed.

Felton passed for 182 yards of the 342 yards accumulated by the Hornets Saturday.

Special teams are a key part of Delaware's potent scoring machine



Progress Photo/Mike Morris

The Colonels are tired of tackling each other.

and should not be overlooked.

"I believe that Eastern and Del. State really set the tone for special teams play in I-AA," Collic said.

Weaknesses in the Hornets' game

are defense and overall team inexperience.

"Our defense is a big question mark. All we can hope is that they bend and not break," Collic said.

Earlier in the year, four all-conference members of the Delaware team were ruled ineligible for fifth year play by the NCAA.

Two of the four were defensive players, which has left a hole in the Hornet defense.

"We don't have the depth on defense that we were counting on this year; the loss of those players really hurt us," Collic said.

Twenty-four freshmen on Delaware's roster could also prove to be a major factor in determining the outcome of this weekend's game.

But Kidd said, "They will still put someone in their shoes, just like we lost 22 seniors."

Colonels ready to start season

By Jeff Newton
Sports editor

If head football coach Roy Kidd and company can manage to keep their players out of trouble, the Colonels and their fans may be on a trip to the national championship.

Any sort of injury to key players could be the difference between a great season — one that fans dream of — and a season full of anguish and dismay for all those involved.

Kidd said he knows how tough it will be on his team if players get injured.

"It scares me," he said. "It scares me a lot."

But Kidd and company won't be pessimistic about the start of the season. He knows he has a group of players that stand, if not above, right beside the best.

Returning for the Colonels will be Elroy Harris, who in two short seasons of eligibility, has marched up the ladder of success to be sixth on the all-time rushing list.

Harris has a career total of 2,557 yards rushing for the Colonels. He has also scored on 31 separate occasions.

Harris averages 5.9 yards per carry. This statistic is tops for any Colonel who has run for 2,000 yards or more.

But Kidd knows Harris is limited to running only as well as his offensive line can block for him.

The Colonels will have to replace the loss of 22 seniors from last year's team. Much of the replacing has had to go toward finding a new offensive line.

"I think they are starting to develop and work well together," Kidd said.

"If you don't have a good line then your quarterback can't pass and your backs can't run."

On defense, the Colonels seem to have enough players to jump into initial starting roles, but according to Kidd, the line is to thin between experienced and inexperienced.

"We are OK until someone gets hurt, but then look what happens," Kidd said.

What happens is what might become a problem for the Colonels later on in the season. The defensive secondary is a prime example of what could

go wrong.

Freshmen would be cast into starting roles, and players with very little experience would be forced to fill the shoes of players with considerably more experience. That is dangerous to Kidd.

But the season still has a lot of promise.

Some of the hope the Colonels will try to cash in on rests in the hands of sophomore Lorenzo Fields.

Fields, as returning quarterback, will take on a new role. His role as a running quarterback will change to that of a passer.

The Colonels also hope to cash in on the switch of Oscar Angulo from fullback back to tight end.

"He has good speed, and he can catch a football," Kidd said.

The only question will be if Fields can get the football to him.

"He has worked on his passing hard, and he has improved dramatically," Kidd said.

The kicking game will have to improve if the Colonels hope to do well in conference play.

Junior James Campbell will place kick for the Colonels.

Last year Campbell was an inconsistent 29-37 in extra points, but he managed to connect on 15 of 25 field goals.

The Colonels' first home game will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Hanger Field against the Delaware State College Hornets.

Bring your ID

Progress staff report

Students going to the Colonels' home football game Saturday are reminded they can enter Hanger Field through any of the four possible gates.

Students need to bring their identification cards to the game to be admitted. Tickets for games can be bought at the Athletic Ticket Office in Alumni Coliseum for those who do not attend the university.

Students with a valid ID may go to the games for free. If the ID is taken away for any reason at the gates, then it may be picked up at the dean of student services office in the Powell Building.

Volleyball team suffers losses to UK, UL

Progress staff report

The university volleyball team was defeated twice at the Kentucky Kick-off Klassic this past weekend at the University of Kentucky.

The Colonels were defeated by both the Wildcats and the University of Louisville in the two day tournament.

Head coach Geri Polvino was not happy with the results of the tournament.

"We had a lot of nervous people out there for us," Polvino said.

The Colonels dropped the first three games 15-1, 15-4 and 15-7 against UK.

"That match showed us some clear limitations on the right side of the court," she said.

The Colonels went on to lose to the U of L in a five game match. Polvino said her team is young and needs time to work on consistency.

"It will take a little time but they will get the kinks worked out eventu-

ally," she said.

"They don't have the continuity that last years team had, but they are a good bunch."

Polvino said the main offensive problems stemmed from superior blocking from the opposition.

"They out blocked us considerably," she said.

Polvino was happy with the passing of the Colonels. She said they made only 6 unforced errors in the 2 1/2 hour match with U of L.

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Men's cross country opens season this weekend in Ohio

By Jeff Newton
Sports editor

Finding a replacement for the Ohio Valley Conference individual cross country champion won't be easy for the men's cross country team this season.

But the 1987-88 OVC champions are going to have to if they are going to win another OVC title.

Peter Mundin, the individual championship winner, left after winning the OVC crown to go back to his native Germany, to serve his mandatory civil service.

Mundin spent one year at the university.

Now the Colonels are left with a young team that has very little depth.

What little depth they have will come from returning runners and two Southwestern Michigan College transfers.

Leading the team as a junior will be

returning runner Bill Hoffman.

Hoffman is a native of Carlisle, Penn.

David Lawhorn and Kent Hatterly will join the team from Michigan along with a variety of freshmen.

Also returning to add experience to the team will be junior Tim Moore.

Moore rejoins the team after sitting out a year.

According to coach Rick Erdmann, Moore was out last season because of mononucleosis.

"He was one of our better runners last season," Erdmann said of Moore.

At this point in the season, Erdmann said he is unsure of how well the Colonels will do in their quest for consecutive OVC team titles.

"We don't really have any outstanding runner," Erdmann said.

"We need to run in a pack and that will be the key to our success," he added.

Erdmann said a lot of the Colonels' competition will come from teams like

Morehead State University, Murray State University and Austin Peay State University.

"All these teams will be a real challenge from a team standpoint," Erdmann said.

"I saw Morehead run this weekend, and I was impressed with them," he said. "They have a kid who ran the mile in 4 minutes and 13 seconds, and he didn't even run for them."

Erdmann said most of his coaching for the men's team has been done by a university graduate who has come back to help coach.

Assistant coach Doug Bonk is a graduate of the university and holds the school record for the 10,000-meter run.

Erdmann said Bonk has worked with the team for the last week and a half and has helped the team in a critical part of the season.

The Colonels open their season against the University of Cincinnati and Xavier University this weekend.



Progress Photo/Lealie Young

The Colonel cross country team opens its season this weekend in Ohio.

Freshman vie for starting role

By Carla J. Esposito
Progress staff writer

Two freshmen are weighted down by more than books this semester.

Laura Dructor and Tracey Oke wear approximately 18 pounds of canvas and bamboo.

No, this is not a new fall fashion or weird initiation rite; it is the equipment worn by field hockey goalkeepers.

Dructor and Oke are competing for the starting position on the university's team.

Dructor, who comes to the university from Hillsboro, N.J., picked up her first field hockey stick in the sixth grade.

She tried various positions and became a full-time goalkeeper during her freshman year of high school.

In her four years at Hillsboro High School, Dructor was awarded honorable mention on the all-state team, named to the second-team all-county and named to the first-team coaches' choice in northern New Jersey, and in her senior year, she saved 87 percent of the shots fired at her.

"Goalkeeping is just something I

do," said Dructor, who doesn't feel threatened or pressured by her current situation.

"I think right now the competition is more within ourselves than with each other," she said, referring to Oke.

Both Dructor and Oke are pleased with their decision to play field hockey for the university under the coaching of Linda Sharpless.

"Coach Sharpless is tough, but she knows what she's doing," Dructor said. "She puts academics and the athlete before the sport itself."

Oke added, "Coach Sharpless was straightforward and made it easy for me to accept my position on the team."

Oke, a native of Vernon, N.Y., is a graduate of Vernon Sherrill Central High School.

She first played field hockey in the eighth grade, skipped a year and has continued from her sophomore year until present.

Oke was the captain of her team during her senior year when she received the award for best defensive player.

She made the Tri-Valley League all-star team and was a member of the gold medalist team in the Empire State

Games.

In addition to field hockey, Oke was awarded such recognition for her softball abilities as well.

Oke also tied her high school record for most career shutouts with 19, capturing 12 of them during her senior year.

"I wanted to play in college, and my high school coach thought I was good enough for Division I play, so I began looking," Oke said. "Eastern was my first choice."

Oke's interest lies in the university's academic program as she is seeking a teaching degree in physical education.

Oke feels that with hard work and dedication she has a better chance at gaining playing time.

"I see it as an open position," Oke said. "My goal is to be starting goalie, if not this year, then in the future."

Oke views college field hockey as a new experience. "I feel this first year holds a lot of adjustment and the next three years hold improvement and success," she said.

Both Dructor and Oke are content to be teammates. Dructor described the team as "a family where everyone supports one another."

Women's cross country team wins Marshall Invitational

By Jeff Newton
Sports editor

Running in a group formation was the key to success for the women's cross country team at the Marshall University Invitational Cross Country meet.

The women's team, led by juniors Lisa Mulloy and Tama Clare, captured the six-team meet with a combined point total of 25.

Mulloy and Clare finished tied for third, 11 seconds behind the winning runner.

This win marks the fourth consecutive win for the Colonels at the Marshall Invitational.

The Colonels had all their competing runners finish in the top 11 spots.

Thirty-three runners competed in the meet.

Allison Kotouch finished three seconds behind Clare and Mulloy with a time of 19:02 seconds.

Ann Nelse ran to a 19:10 finish for the Colonels followed closely by Jamie Gorrell, who ran a 19:19.

Ninth, 10th and 11th places were taken by Robin Quinlan, Carrena Winters and Connie Shepos.

According to Rick Erdmann, women's head coach, the Colonels will continue to run in a group.

"We have to come together more as a team, and we have to work more on the group running concept," he said.

Erdmann said his top three finishers "all ran within themselves."

He said he was happy the team finished in a group, but the team might have a harder time group running with better competition.

"Anytime we can win, I'll be happy. We just need to work harder on the group running concept," he said.

Drills for improving group running include such techniques as tying the faster runners at their wrists to the slower ones.

To help increase cardiovascular endurance, Erdmann has the Colonels swimming twice a week.

He added he was happy with the performance of the team as a whole. "I feel we have eight people with potential," he said.

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Volleyball player serves up aces

By Tammy Howard
Staff writer

Don't tell Sue Antkowiak that sports were made for men.

Antkowiak, a member of the university's volleyball team, is getting recognition not only for her athletic ability but especially for her jump serve, a move usually performed only by men.

"I have been doing the move for about four years now, but not many other women do it," she said.

"You most usually see only the men in California doing it since you do have to have some requirements to do it," Antkowiak said.

"Some requirements" is a modest description of the qualities needed to be able to jump serve, according to Antkowiak's coach, Geri Polvino.

"With the Olympics coming up in Seoul, you will see more of the jump serve, especially as an offensive weapon. It takes a well-trained athlete with a sort of brutal nature," Polvino said.

Polvino added the reason the jump serve requires a trained athlete is simply the serve itself.

"It is an overhand serve with the body suspended in the air. The player just has contact with the air not the ground, as in most serves," Polvino said.

Antkowiak admitted the serve is a difficult one, but she added that a purpose does exist for the move.

"It's sort of like a spike," Antkowiak said.

"I toss it up, make an approach, and give it a top swing. Then it looks like it is going out-of-bounds but suddenly drops down," she said. "It causes a lot of aces or unreturned serves."

In a sort of sweet irony, it was a man who taught Antkowiak the move.

"I was in California at a tournament playing when I saw this man jump serve. I was really impressed. Afterward we talked, and he showed

"She loves the game, is aggressive and gets very excited about playing."

-- Geri Polvino

me how to jump serve," Antkowiak said, adding that she cannot remember the man's name.

Shortly after that time, Antkowiak returned to her high school, Mercy Academy in Louisville, to impress coaches there with her new-found move. She made the team.

"I was all-state for three years in a row -- my sophomore, junior and senior years. We won the state tournament my junior and senior years," Antkowiak said.

Her achievements, however, continued after her high school career. In 1985, she was a member of the Junior All-American Tournament in Illinois. She was chosen as one of the top 12 out of 62 there.

Then the universities began to take notice.

"I was recruited by UK, U of L, the University of Minnesota, Florida State, and Eastern. I chose to come here because it was a small school with a tradition of volleyball," Antkowiak said.

That was one year ago. Now a sophomore majoring in public relations and the only Kentuckian on the volleyball team, Antkowiak said one of the steady forces in her life has been her parents.

"They have really encouraged me. Last year, they were so supportive coming all the way from Louisville for every home match and traveling with us to several tournaments in Ohio," she said.

Encouragement or not, the 5-foot-8 sophomore has performed well for the university, Polvino said.

"She has a good vertical jump which really compensates for the fact that she is a couple of inches shorter than the average volleyball players you would see as our opponents," Polvino said.



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Sue Antkowiak serves during a recent practice.

She loves the game, is aggressive, and gets very excited about playing," Polvino said.

Valorie Frita, a team member, agreed.

"She is very aggressive and communicates well," Fritz said.

Antkowiak ended the season last year having played in 74 of 109 games. She had a hitting percentage of 130 percent.

She led the team with 41 service aces and killed the ball (the opponents failed to return it) 127 times.

Losing to Colonels might humble UK

There has to be a reason why the University of Kentucky won't play the Colonels in a friendly little game of football.

There must be some reason why the university hasn't played UK since 1925.

The last game between the two schools resulted in a win for the UK freshmen, and the Wildcats haven't scheduled us since.

The score was UK 14, the Colonels 0.

Four years earlier the UK sophomores defeated the Colonels 20-0.

These two games have been the only meetings between the teams in the history of the university.

Let us examine the possible conflicts UK might run into when considering the Colonels as an opponent.

The first reasons are quite obvious. UK plays a lot of South Eastern Conference games, and its schedule is full.

UK is a bigger school, and the Colonels would not attract nearly as much interest as a bigger school such as Tennessee State University.

If UK scheduled the university, then every one else in the state would want to play the Wildcats also.

These are quite obvious conflicts, and they all illustrate very legitimate reasons why the Wildcats would not want to play us.

Now let us look at the trickier reasoning as to why UK will not schedule us.

They don't have anything to gain. If they were to beat the Colonels in a football game, then everyone would say, "Well, it was only Eastern, and they aren't even a NCAA Division I-A team."

But, if they were to lose to us then it would be considered an "upset."

They don't have anything to gain by playing us.

They are afraid they will lose. The Colonels have beaten some tough teams in the last few years. It would be really embarrassing for the Wildcats to lose to us.

In the last couple of years, the university football team has demonstrated a determination to win that many schools hope to attain.

The Colonels haven't recorded a losing season since 1972.



Par... for the course

Jeff Newton

The Wildcats can't boast the same statistics.

It would be understandable for them not to schedule us if they were a powerhouse in collegiate football, but they aren't a big power.

Sure, they play average football but they aren't an Auburn University or even a University of Georgia.

They have to come to grips with the fact that we may be a better team.

That may very well be a realistic statement.

How could anyone really know who is better unless the two teams get to clash.

On the point of playing all the schools in the state, it might not be that bad of an idea.

How bad would it be for the Wildcats to schedule some of the state schools to help their revenues?

It would build the football programs in the state and might help in attracting better recruits to the area.

They should have to play us. But this won't happen anytime soon.

If the Colonels were to beat UK, then Eastern would be considered by many as the perennial power in the state.

That might not be healthy for UK alumni relations and in-state recruiting.

UK could have another average, mediocre and boring season, and the Colonels could win a national championship.

Yet, the majority of the people in this state would consider UK a better team.

I guess that is why the Wildcats are content with not playing us.

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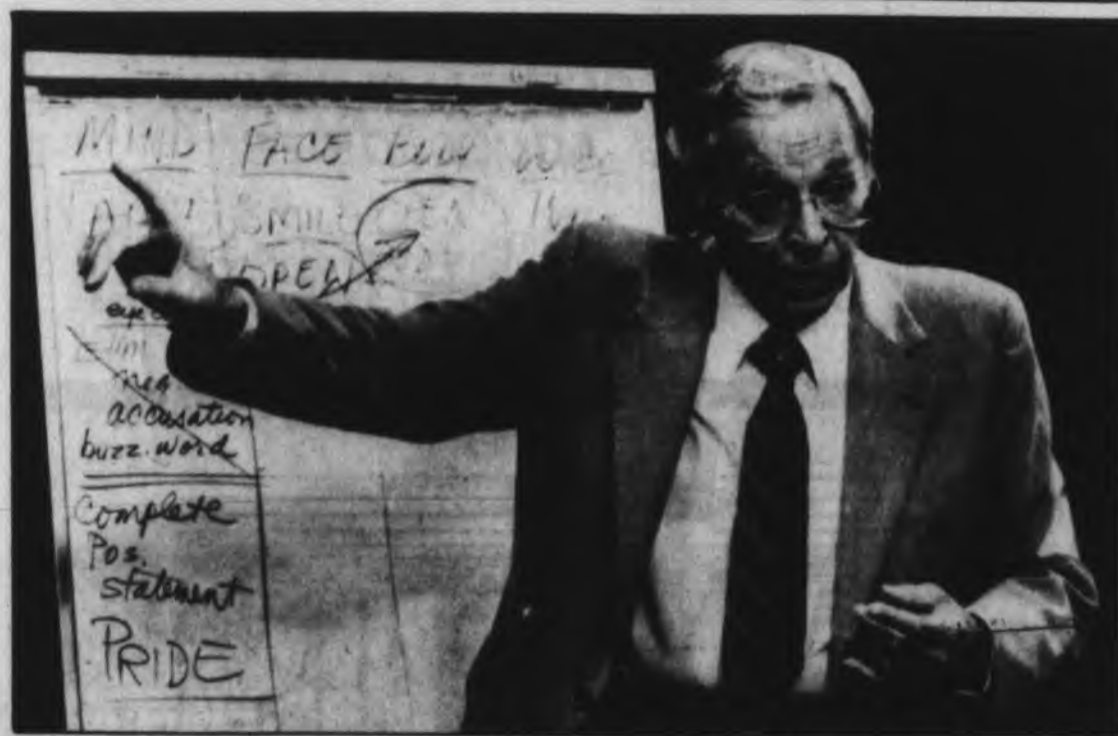
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