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The Eastern Progress

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Drinkers receive citations

By Pam Logue
News editor

Five members of the Madison County Grand Jury made a trip to bars in downtown Richmond last Thursday night, issuing subpoenas to 24 people who were suspected of being underage or having knowledge of underage drinking.

A subpoena is a citation to testify under oath. The subpoenas were issued to people who will be expected to testify before the grand jury concerning selling alcohol to minors.

The grand jury visited several bars, including, Talk of the Town, 1890's, The Family Dog, Maverick Club and Southern Inn Lounge and had planned to visit more but were stopped because of heavy rain.

Russell Lane, chief of police in Richmond, said the people were not arrested, but will be required to appear at a grand jury hearing.

Lane said he was surprised by the grand jury's action and that it was not planned through the Richmond Police Department. He said he was notified by the commonwealth attorney on Thursday.

"When the grand jury gets into it, they can get a lot done," Lane said. "Them getting involved in it shows the seriousness of it and I think there will be something done about it."

Lane said there were several false or altered I D cards confiscated by police.

The five members of the grand jury were accompanied by a plainclothes police officer, the commonwealth's detective and commonwealth's attorney, Thomas J. Smith III.

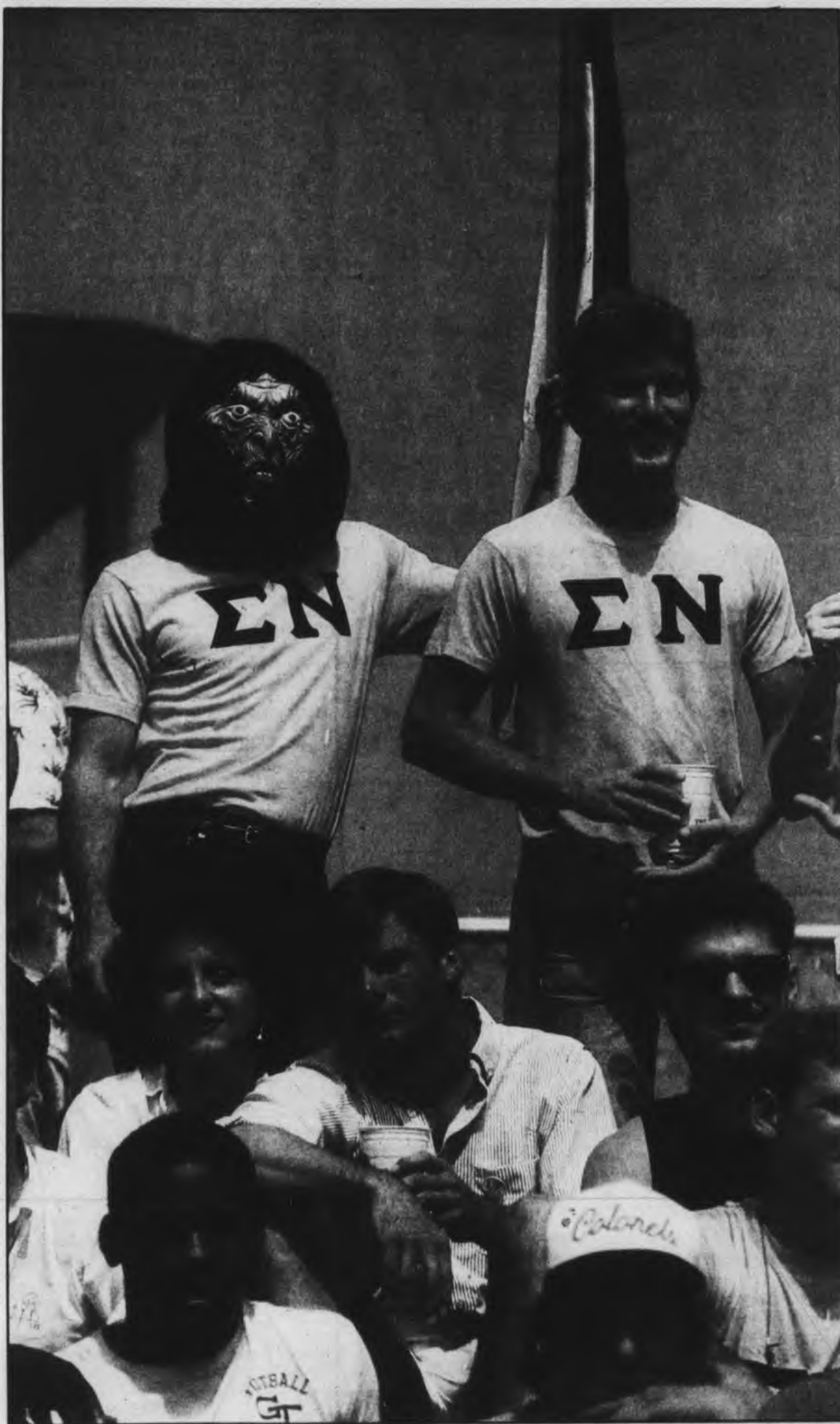
Richmond police, as well as campus safety officials, have issued several citations and made several arrests in the past month as a result of the new alcohol intoxication law passed by the 1986 Kentucky General Assembly.

According to Lane, the grand jury hopes their investigation into underage drinking downtown will help curtail the problem and cut down on the arrests.

The law, which was passed by the 1986 Kentucky General Assembly, states that an officer "shall" make an arrest for alcohol intoxication and drinking in a public place.

Smith said he felt underage drinking was a valid issue for the grand jury to investigate because other more serious crimes often stemmed from the drinking.

The grand jury will begin hearing testimony on underage drinking in local bars on Sept. 20.



Progress photo/Christopher Metz

Scaring up a victory

Sometimes it takes some extra incentive to win a ball game and Terry Rawlins, left, a junior business administration major from Crestwood, joined Paul Miller, a computer information systems senior from Louisville, to root the Colonels to their 23-3 victory over the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga Saturday.

TAP contract up for renewal

By Terri Martin
Editor

Although the Richmond City Police Department's federal grant for the Traffic Alcohol Program (TAP) expires at the end of the month, local law officials say they expect the contract for the program to be renewed within the next few days.

"All they're waiting for now is the right signatures," said Sgt. Dennis Hacker, administrative assistant to Chief of Police Walker J. Howell. "We don't anticipate any problems and things look good for the program."

According to Hacker, the program is funded on a cost assumption basis.

During the first year of TAP, the federal government funded 100 percent of the program and the next year it financed 90 percent.

This year, if the contract is approved, the federal government will provide 75 percent of TAP's \$18,000 annual budget.

TAP, which began in Richmond in

June 1984, first employed two officers part time, but since January has employed one full-time officer. The officer has been specially trained to spot motorists who are driving under the influence of alcohol.

"Based on our arrest figures, we found we had a high incidence of people arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicants from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.," said Hacker.

Initially, the two full-time officers who were hired to work overtime worked TAP from 10:30 p.m. until 2:30 a.m., but since then the officers have changed strategies.

"Initially we paid overtime pay to the two part-time officers, but we felt the pay was an artificial stimulant to them," said Hacker.

"If the funding drops, the program would drop too."

Since that time one full-time officer has worked exclusively with TAP.

Hacker said detecting motorists driving under the influence is the primary responsibility of TAP.

For that reason, the officer has been specially trained in DUI detection techniques.

According to Hacker, the officer administers field sobriety tests to anyone suspected of driving under the influence.

These tests include studying eye movements of the accused, a walk and turn test and having the suspect stand on one leg for 30 seconds.

"Through this battery of tests, the officer can determine whether the person is under the influence," said Hacker.

Hacker said the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration approved the three field tests.

He added that statistics show that if a motorist fails all three tests, there is a 96 percent reliability that his blood alcohol level is that of 0.10 percent or higher, which is the legal level at which a person is considered to be intoxicated.

During August, TAP made 25 DUI arrests in Richmond.

Based on the number of manhours worked, that translates into one DUI arrest every six and one-half hours.

Other TAP contacts for the month included 33 public intoxication charges, nine moving hazardous violations including speeding and 12 written warnings.

Other Kentucky cities with TAP include Louisville, Lexington, Florence, Pikeville and Fort Thomas.

Bullitt, Boone, Campbell and Kenton counties also have TAP patrols.

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RHA plans kitchenettes for all dorms

By Daronda Dennis
Managing editor

Plans for a kitchenette on each floor of one men's dorm and one women's dorm next year have been proposed by the Residence Hall Association and Jeanette Crockett, dean of Student Life.

Each of these rooms will be equipped with a double-stove and hood approved through the fire safety office, a double sink with a garbage disposal and a microwave for residents' use. There has been no decision made as to which dorms would be selected first.

Crockett said a women's dorm and a men's dorm will serve as a trial run for the project. If the proposed project is approved and is successful, more proposals will be made to renovate other dorms on campus.

Residents in those halls would be charged a nominal fee in addition to the existing dorm fee to help finance the project. The initial cost for the renovation is expected to cost \$55,000. For the second year, the cost will decrease to \$47,000, because those dorms chosen are expected to be smaller in size.

"We want to make the quality of life better in residence halls, and to make students' homes a safer and better environment with a minimum amount of cost involved for them," said Crockett.

The next priority item for the proposed four-year budget includes renovating public areas in residence halls. Next year, the university will spend approximately \$80,000 to renovate lobbies. Crockett said typical repairs will be made such as

re-upholstering furniture and painting.

Also included in the proposed renovation project is placing computer terminals in each of the dorms. Crockett said half of the residence halls already have computer terminals.

Crockett said the university looks at the terminals as a service to residents, because not all computer areas are accessible 24 hours a day.

Tom Myers, vice president of Student Affairs, said the university and RHA will work together to provide resource study areas for each hall.

The study areas will be implemented as vacant rooms become available. Crockett said she hoped to have one study area on each floor in each dorm by the spring semester.

Myers said the resource areas will make it more convenient when the library is closed, and also because residence halls should be a place for learning and researching as well.

In addition, four high-rise dorms will have screens installed so residents will be allowed to open their windows.

The university is seeking an answer to allow these residents fresh air and also making it safe for persons walking by these residence halls. In the past, the university has had problems with students throwing articles out the windows at passers-by.

Before final approval can be made for the proposals they must be agreed upon by the Office of Student Affairs. They are then passed along to the Institutional Planning Analysis Committee and from there to the president for his signature.

250 students vote at polls

By Pam Logue
News editor

The polls officially closed at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and 39 vacant Student Senate seats were filled.

According to Student Association elections committee chairman Robert McCool, 19 of the students who were running on the ballot were elected and there were 20 senators chosen by write-in votes.

Two hundred and fifty students showed up to vote. This number represents about 2.7 percent of the total university enrollment.

Steve Schilffarth, president of Student Association, said he felt the voter turnout was "not too bad, considering the time of year it was."

McCool said the voter turnout was about what he expected. "I was disappointed," he said. He added that part of the reason the turnout was so small could have been that this was only a senate race and there was no election for president and vice president as there was in the spring. One thousand four hundred fifty-five students voted in the spring election, which was one of the lowest voter turnouts in the university's history.

McCool said while he had hoped to see at least 300 to 350 people voting, "at least we filled the seats."

Schilffarth said there are not very many veteran senators on senate this year. Only about 10 returned from last year. Most are new senators who were elected in the spring and the 39 who were elected Tuesday.

McCool said the list of elected senators was still tentative because of the write-in votes.

Each person who was written in will have to be contacted first to see if he or she wants to accept the position of senator and if he or she is willing to fulfill the duties required of the job.

After the person agrees to accept the job, it will be determined by the elections committee that the student has a qualifying grade point average of 2.0, is a full-time student and is a member of the college which he or she was elected to represent.

McCool said the list should be approved by the end of the week. Vice president Jim Acquaviva said because most of this year's senators were new to the job, it would be hard to get organized, but provided them with new excited senators.

This year was the first time the senate elections were held as they were. Usually only president and vice president elections are held in the spring and all senate elections are held in the fall.

However, this year senate elections were included on the ballot last spring. McCool said this provided a better starting place than usual at the beginning of the fall semester.

The confirmed winners are: College of Arts and Humanities, Carol Fortwendler; College of Applied Arts and Technology, Stacey Lusk; College of Business, Monice Covington, Darrell Brock, Bradley Butler, Danny Harmon and Grover Mullins; College of Health and Physical Education, David Bryant; College of Law Enforcement, Randall Sparks; College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences, Sundee Arole; College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, Michael Cooper, Sarah Kiser, Laura Larkin and David Wicker; College of Undeclared, Roxanna Chrisman, Michael Fortkamp, Cindy Northcutt, Denise Phillips and Vicki Stokley.

Perspective

The Eastern Progress

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

Drug testing of applicants unnecessary

Want to attend the university? We'll need a urine sample first.

It may sound farfetched, but if President Reagan has his way it could be true in the near future.

Earlier this week, Reagan announced, as part of a national crusade against drug use, that he hopes American colleges and universities will soon get involved in testing college applicants for illegal drugs.

Reagan encouraged universities and colleges to require a pledge from incoming students that they will abstain from the use of illegal drugs.

He also proposed legislation that would allow universities to administer pre-admission drug tests to persons applying for admission to the school.

Failing the drug test could mean failure to secure an education.

We feel Reagan's drug testing hoopla is going a bit too far with this latest proposal.

Drug testing in the workplace is a different matter. It is understandable.

In that situation, workers are paid for their presence and productivity.

An incompetent employee, or one who is under the influence of drugs, would be a liability to the company or business as a whole.

Colleges and universities have the opposite scenario: Students pay to attend the school.

For that reason, universities should not have the right to dictate a student's every action—especially what he chooses to do outside the classroom.

If a student chooses to get high every day before his 2:15 lecture, that's his business.

The only person he's hurting is himself.

The only thing that would truly suffer is the individual's education.

He does not harm the institution itself like a stoned worker could affect a business or factory.

Drug use by students is a personal choice—not one to be governed by the university or by the federal government.

Also, if admittance requirements for college applicants are to be revised in any area, it should be that of academics and not illegal drug use.

It seems ironic that public universities which admit anyone with a high school diploma and an ACT score equivalent to that of an ox would consider using drugs as a basis to reject any applicants.

If any admission requirements should be amended, they should be in the intelligence department.

Higher ACT scores and high school grade point averages seem far more important than what an individual does during his free time—whether it involves the use of illegal drugs or not.

Senate must earn students' respect

Students don't seem to care whether they're represented or not.

In Tuesday's Student Association elections, 250 people braved their way to the polls: 250 out of about 12,000 eligible voters.

In case anyone is interested, that amounts to a little over 2 percent of the eligible voters.

No one cares. It's obvious.

We only hope that the 39 newly elected senators give more weight to their responsibilities than other students give to the Student Association and campus elections.

We hope to see senators who will no longer pass useless legislation which, for example, honors their parents for being parents.

We hope to see steady attendance at Student Association meetings with no senators being impeached for poor attendance.

We hope the new senators will take their positions seriously, even if few others will, and strive to benefit the college they represent.

It's doubtful that many students in your college will beat down the door in order to make a suggestion or file a complaint.

Some will, but most wouldn't even take the time.

For that reason, you must serve a dual role.

Not only do you serve as a representative to the senate, but you are also a typical student with typical interests and typical needs.

Use your position to make changes that matter.

When that happens, perhaps other students will also take the Student Senate seriously.

Guidelines for letters to the editor

The Eastern Progress encourages its readers to write a letter to the editor on any topic.

Letters submitted for publication should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the author's address and telephone number.

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

Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

The Eastern Progress routinely condenses letters before publication; however, grammar and punctuation will not be changed in a letter.

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

Letters should be typed and double spaced. They should also be no longer than 250 words (about one and one half pages.)

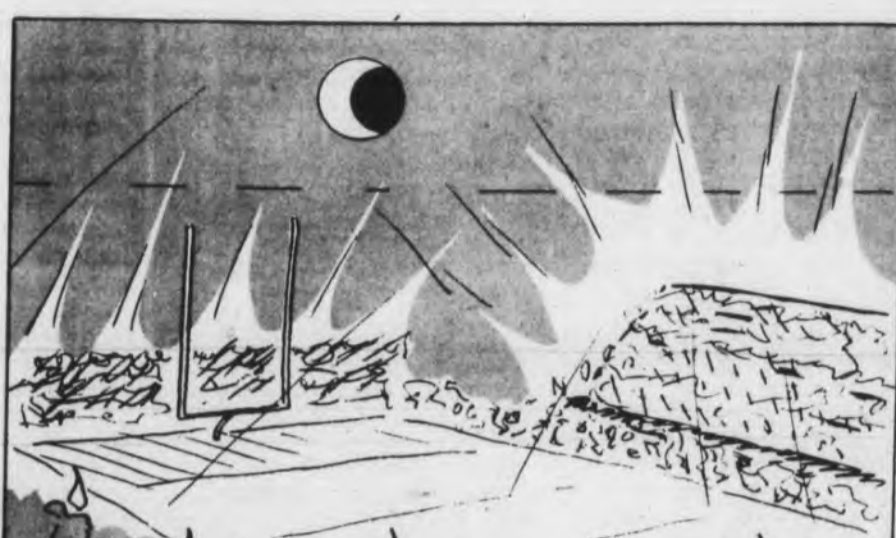
The Eastern Progress also gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your turn."

These columns should be in the form of an editorial. Those interested in writing a "Your turn" should contact the editor before submitting an article.

Letters should be mailed or brought to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, 40475.

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

Letters will be used in accordance with available space.



Cartoons entertain all ages

What is it about watching cartoons on television that mesmerizes children of all ages and amuses adults?

Sunday, after putting the finishing touches on homework, catching up on reading assignments and dabbling in "Progress" filing, I decided to take a break from the norm and regress somewhat.

I decided to venture over to "the trailer" (the home of five of my friends) in Dixie Plaza to chill out. Sundays are usually spent at "the trailer" talking over weekend activities and the long week ahead and, of course, having a little fun.

We usually turn the television to MTV and crank up the stereo. But for some unexplainable reason, we decided to flip through the channels and adventure through some of the networks' new shows.

And what of all things did we decide to stay tuned to, but Walt Disney's "Dumbo." It's hard to imagine six college students spending a leisurely Sunday night watching cartoons, but that's exactly what we



Notions

Darenda Dennis

did.

Again, what is it that attracts us to those illustrative cartoons?

Personally, I had never seen that particular segment of the Walt Disney creation, but from glance one, I was caught up in the adventure and misfortune of that strange-looking lovable creature named Dumbo.

The adorable character of Dumbo grabbed a hold of my emotional senses and I couldn't quit watching it and didn't want to. Those enormous ears and a flash of those baby-blue eyes and I was hopelessly enthralled in it.

If I had been the only one caught

up in the "kids' show" I would simply brush it off as another aspect of my unusual character. But it wasn't just me. Within 10 minutes of stopping the remote control there, the room was completely silent.

All eyes were cast upon the TV screen as if we were four and five year olds.

The emotional attachment which we felt for poor Dumbo was simply unbelievable. David, Priscilla, Dale, Rodney, Phillip and I laughed, booed the villainous crows and awed at scenes being depicted before us.

I guess you could almost classify me as a deprived child, because as a kid, I never watched "Alice in Wonderland", "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs", or "The Wizard of Oz", or any other of those kids-all-time favorites.

My parents never banned me from watching them; I just never did.

I thoroughly enjoyed "Dumbo." That sounds pretty ludicrous to ad-

mit to most I know. But hey, I really don't care.

It gave me a chance to go back a few years and feel those warm and caring emotions that children have for imaginary objects.

They open up the door to creativity, to make believe, and isn't it a great feeling to feel no bounds, no restrictions.

I feel sort of stupid about how much of an impact this little cartoon had on me. But hey, I had a great time.

I was totally caught up in what that cute, little elephant with gigantic ears was experiencing.

And, I felt so great when he showed his stuff in front of a disbelieving audience after all of the ridicule he had been through.

I must admit, when he lost that black magic feather and went soaring to the circus floor tent, I was really worried, but he came through like all of those imaginary dreams do.

In other words

To the editor:

Palmer gives thanks

The staff of Palmer Hall would like to congratulate the university's food service division for making new efforts toward better relations. Greg Hopkins began serving as director of food services this semester and has made efforts to meet the needs of campus groups and organizations. Recently, Mr. Hopkins was willing to work with us during the planning stages of a cookout. This proved extremely beneficial to us.

We had very limited funds to work with and Mr. Hopkins helped us to work within our budget. We wanted to organize a hall-wide cookout and doing so would have taken a considerable amount of our budget. After discussing the ideas with Mr. Hopkins we gave him a list of the items we needed. He took this list and cut the prices so they beat off-campus businesses and was still able to maintain his profit margin.

The success of the program can be attributed to good promotion and interested students. However, the actual feasibility of the cookout has to be credited to Mr. Hopkins' helpful business dealings. Indeed, his methods are not the best for high profit margins, but it definitely makes for a more lucrative selling agent. As the result of Mr.

Hopkins' help, the cookout was a tremendous success. Also with the money that we saved, it is very optimistic for another event of this size. It feels good to be able to keep our limited funds on campus, which results in benefits for the entire campus.

Michael Bradle
 Administrative counselor
 Palmer Hall

Cartoon offensive

I am writing in regard to a recent cartoon that appeared in your newspaper in the "Crowe's Feats." As an American Christian it just concerns me what Mr. Crowe was trying to get across to his readers. I am open minded and can understand as well as see the humor in the lion ordering an order of Christians, since historically, Christians did give their very lives for the savior that died for them at the mercy of Caesar.

It's just the underlying meaning, if there is one behind that particular cartoon. Is the message "Let's get those Christians with all their morality and preaching that Jesus stuff and about his love" or what?

I as a forgiven individual can not judge any man because when I do, I'm reminded how much more I

have fallen myself. I accept everyone for who they are, what they believe in and so on, but in

return, they must accept myself as well, who I am and what I stand for.

(See LETTERS, Page A-3)

The Eastern Progress

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In other words

(Continued from Page A-2)

not that I'm any better than anyone else.

What I'm trying to get across to you is, why, of all cartoons to choose from, did they pick one that downgraded a particular group? Could you please explain what message the cartoonist was trying to portray, if any?

If none, all in fun, fine, I'm sorry for bringing this to your attention; if so, what group will be next, the Jews? It sounds silly or fanatical I know, but be realistic; we're free in America. The Jews, the Christians, as well as many other groups are in jail for what they stand for right now. Are we going to start this here in America? If so, may God have mercy on this country.

It seems the cartoon conditions the public view of Christians to be one of negativism, animosity of Christians, Christians as a sidekick, etc.

Paul Ritchie
Show choir director

Ethics questioned

America is rethinking its ethics, or at least some Americans are. Mark Pastin, Director of the Center for Ethics at Arizona State University says, "people are buying books on leadership, value, culture and all

sorts of crazy belief systems." What they are saying is that they don't understand what matters. (Listen to me, President Funderburk.)

E.F. Hutton was recently taken to task for fraud, the Pentagon is constantly under attack for fraudulent defense contracting, the University of Georgia was nailed because the administration fired an English teacher who questioned their ethics. We are constantly laboring over what to do about South Africa. What are the ethics involved in genetic engineering? And even on this campus the administration sees no ethical problem in blatantly breaking the *ex post facto* law.

We are evaluated for merit pay, from January to December, the latest was January to December, 1985, and yet the rules for evaluating were not finished until May, 1986! Even though I have appealed this problem all the way from Art Department Chair Richard Adams to Dean of the College of Arts and Humanities John Long, to Academic Dean John Rowlette and finally to President Funderburk, all have flatly refused to recognize it. This is a serious breach of ethics.

The problem, says Mark Pastin in his book "Hard Problems in Management," is a lack of clear thinking about ethics. Therefore, to President Funderburk, Dean Rowlette, Dean Long and Chairman Adams, may I suggest, other than Professor Pastin's book, Stephen C.

Pepper's excellent book, "Ethics."

Phillip H. Harris
Professor
Department of Art

Review draws criticism

Our student body is being short changed by some of the writing in *The Eastern Progress*. The case in point is the recent review of the Art Faculty Exhibition being at best the most generic review of anything I've ever read.

"Paintings were shown by Darryl Halbrooks and Juanita Todd. Both of these artists took their subjects into compelling aspects." What does that mean? Does it in any way describe the work? Is this the only mention that three months worth of painting deserves? With no descriptions of the work how would a reader ever become interested enough to see the show for him/herself?

As has often been the case with past reviews of the Art Department's Exhibitions, the reviewers, in addition to frequent misuse of the English language, show a total ignorance on the subject they pretend to be reviewing. For example, "The only sculpted work in the show was a nude by Esther Randall" and "Richard Adams provided the largest entry, a fiberglass treehouse." I've got news for this

reviewer, Adams work is also a piece of sculpture despite the writer's limited view of what a sculpture must look like. It's not a treehouse. Likewise the work in wood and stone of Dennis Whitcopf, and the welded steel of Richard Deane are also included in the world of sculpture.

In the future perhaps a course in art appreciation should be required to familiarize them with the language of visual arts. They might at the same time rid themselves of some pedestrian attitudes as to just what art is.

While he's at it, a course in advanced composition which would include descriptive writing, might not be a bad idea for the reviewer of the faculty show. I can picture his review of *King Lear*. "The author of the play has used a great many words to a compelling effect delivered by many interesting characters."

Darryl Halbrooks
Art Department

Correction

In last week's issue of *The Progress*, Dr. Robert Adams was misquoted. Adams said he wished to see behavioral studies from 20 years ago.


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Police beat

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

September 4:

Bruce Bonar, principal of Model Lab School, reported someone had thrown a piece of brick through a glass panel in the Donovan Building resulting in the minor injury of a student.

Carroll Hale, Richmond, reported someone had released the emergency brake on his vehicle while it was parked in front of Commonwealth Hall. When Hale returned to his vehicle it was rolling across Kit Carson Drive. The vehicle struck a signpost in front of the Rowlett Building.

Bryan Katchay, Mattox Hall dorm director, reported that someone had thrown a rock through the window of room 222 in Mattox, leaving a three-inch hole in the window.

September 5:

Lisa Belanger, McCreary Hall, reported the theft of a ring and a necklace from her dorm room. The value of the items was \$83.

Anthony Grubb, Dupree Hall, reported the theft of his wallet from his dorm room. The wallet was valued at \$25.

Donna Williams, Lexington, reported that someone had turned the antenna-tuning network at Telford Hall to full power causing the meter to burn out and a diode to stay open. The equipment was destroyed and will have to be replaced.

September 6:

Jeff Kimberly, Commonwealth Hall, reported the theft of \$50 from his wallet in his dorm room.

Trent Miller, staff assistant at Palmer Hall, reported someone had broken the glass in the east door of Palmer Hall, facing Commonwealth Hall.

September 7:

Paul J. Rose, Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcoholic beverages.

Judy Woodward, night receptionist at Dupree Hall, reported someone had thrown a large piece of concrete through the back window of a vehicle belonging to Russ Hale, Richmond. The window was shattered and a stereo speaker was damaged.

September 8:

Michelle Alexander, reported the theft of the louvers from her vehicle which was parked in the Telford Lot.

Lori Fitzgerald, Sullivan Hall, reported the fire alarm sounding in Sullivan Hall. Campus safety officers reported the smell of burning marijuana, however, no smoke or fire was found. Officers questioned a suspect with negative results.

Mike Nelson, resident assistant in Martin Hall, reported the glass had been kicked out of the exit door in the east wing of Martin Hall. It was determined that the glass was broken from the inside.

David Wolfzorn, Palmer Hall, reported the theft of a fire extinguisher from the eighth floor of Palmer Hall.

September 10:

Bruce Bonar, principal of Model Lab School, reported the theft of a video cassette recorder from the Model Lab School library.

September 11:

Cynthia Hale, Brown House, reported someone had pried the screen from the storm door causing damage to it and its frame. The main door had been left open and the door to apartment 3 had been left unsecured. A check of the apartment found that nothing had been disturbed.

Don Sheeks, Brewer Building, reported the sounding of the fire alarm in Case Hall. It was determined

that the alarm was pulled accidentally and it was reset.

Joseph Turner, Martin Hall, reported the theft of his backpack which contained a racquetball glove, class notes and one pair of sunglasses. The value of the items was \$28.

Jennifer Whener, Clay Hall, reported the theft of three text books from her dorm room. The books were valued at \$34.

September 12:

Michelle Magruder, Clay Hall, was arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicating beverages.

Senate to register voters

By Pam Logue
News editor

In its weekly meeting Tuesday night, the university's student senate made plans for the voter registration drive to be held on campus Sept. 22-26.

Jim Acquaviva, vice president of Student Senate, said he felt it was important that university students register to vote in Madison County.

Acquaviva said he hoped they could register 1,200 students to vote in Madison County during the drive. "The more people we have who can vote in Madison County, the more input we will have in local and state government," he said.

Acquaviva added that since students are in school nine months of the year, they should be

registered to vote here instead of in their hometowns.

Acquaviva said WKQQ would have a live remote set up in the meditation chapel area on Sept. 24, from 6 a.m.-9 p.m. to entertain during the drive.

Mark Hundley, a senior English major from Richmond, was confirmed by the senate as the chairman of the committee on committees. Hundley described the position as a clearing ground for legislation and ideas.

Dr. Skip Daugherty, dean of Student Services, addressed the senate on the matter of electing a representative to Center Board.

Center Board is an organization that provides entertainment, such as concerts and lectures throughout

the academic year.

Daugherty explained the responsibility of the elected representative from Student Senate and then recommended that a vote be postponed until new senators were present.

After the vacancy elections Tuesday, Student Senate now has 39 more positions filled which will double the size of the senate.

A vote was taken and it was decided that the election of a Center Board representative would be postponed until the next meeting.

Mickey Lacy, chairman of the Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee, presented a report to the senate in which he discussed the possibility of getting parking spaces reallocated for students' use.

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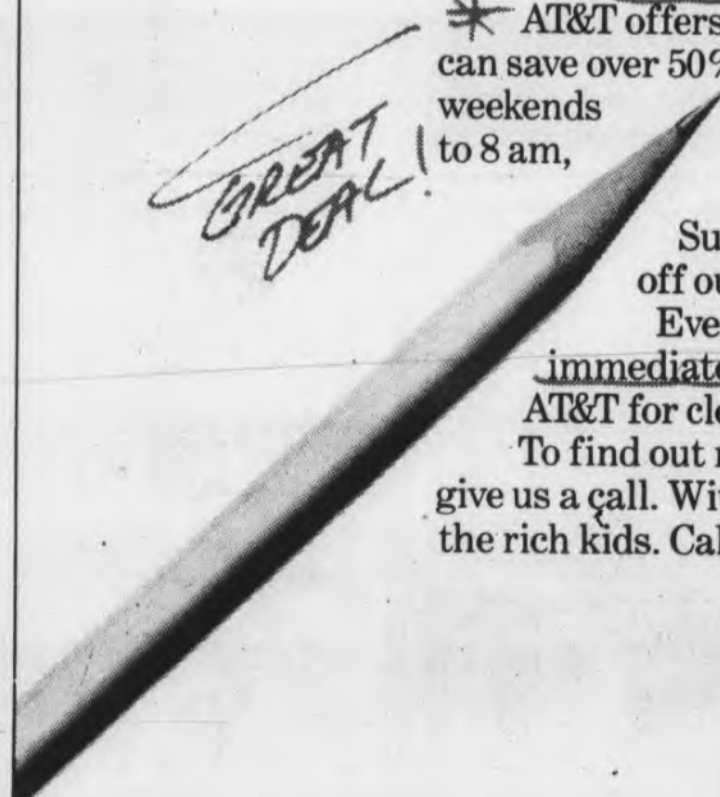
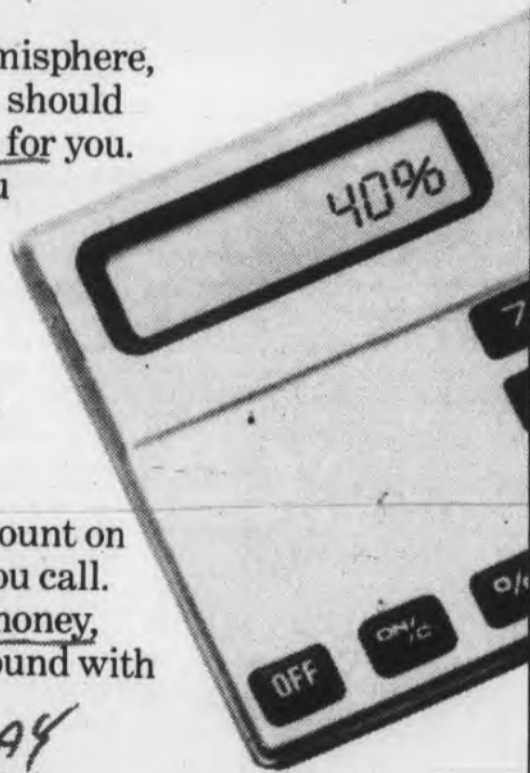
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Current issues will highlight lunch program

By Darenda Dennis
Managing editor

As part of the faculty brown bag series, Dr. J. Ward Wright, a professor in the business department, will conduct a talk on "Bureaucracy in Space: A Manager's View of the Challenger Disaster."

For three years various members of the faculty have presented lectures on contemporary issues within their field of expertise.

The brown bag lunch series is a part of the university's faculty enrichment program. It is held every Wednesday from noon until 12:45 p.m. for all interested faculty members in the faculty dining room of the Powell cafeteria.

Wright, who will present his talk Sept. 24, said the talks generally last about 15 minutes and then the floor is opened for questions and comments.

Wright said since the Challenger disaster on Jan. 28 he has been interested not only in the cause and effect of the disaster, but particularly in the decision-making process before the last mission was launched.

"I've been increasingly interested in how poorly bureaucracy responds to unusual threats to public safety both in government and private business," Wright said.

Wright said there are many ways in which the government and private industries deal with these situations. And with the national and international interest in the shuttle explosion he said he thought it would make an interesting talk.

In addition to the brown bag lunch series, he also has plans of

publishing articles on the subject of this particular decision-making process.

Wright emphasized he won't even begin to discuss the technological aspect of the NASA disaster, but will focus on who and why the decision to launch the Challenger in the 28-degree weather was made.

"I thought this particular project, with the presidential-appointed committee investigating to see how decisions were made in high-risk situations, that's what I'm particularly interested in studying."

"There was a tremendous amount of pressure on all of these people involved in the decision-making positions."

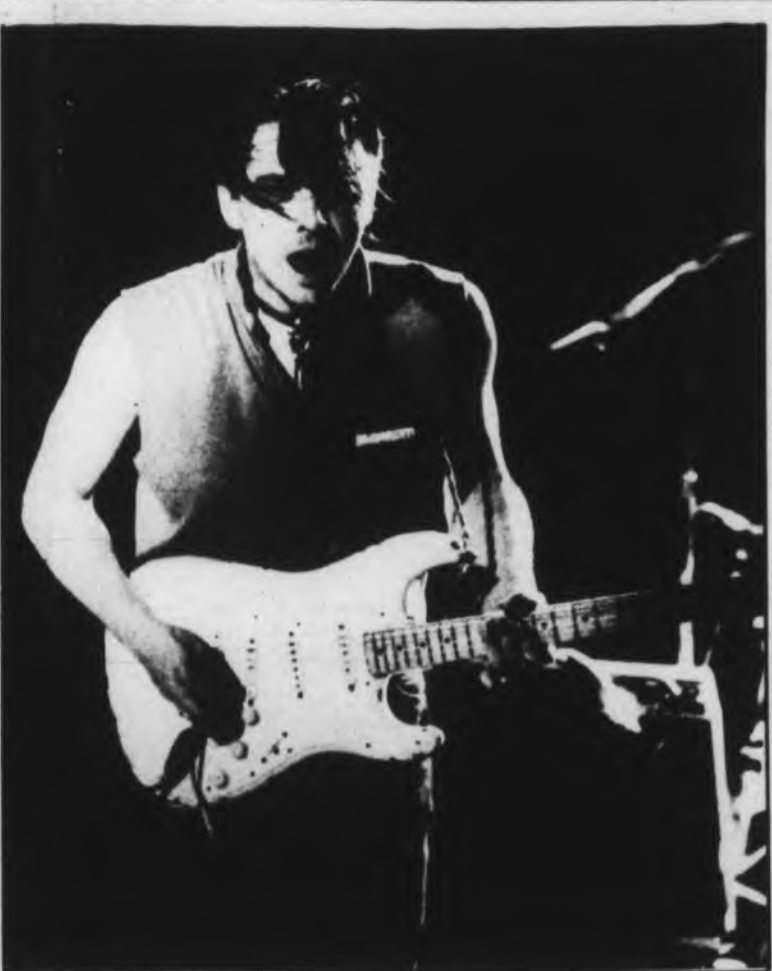
"On the one hand, the pressure on the management was to go because of previous delays and postponements. The pressure on the engineers was to be safe and so you see the management people overruling the technical people and of the shuttle going and of the shuttle blowing up."

"If you're interested in managing and high-risk decision-making, you couldn't find a better thing to look into," Wright said.

His interest in the shuttle didn't come about for the series, but his interest in writing and publishing articles about the subject and hopes of more professional talks on the issue.

Wright said most faculty who speak during the series use it as an opportunity to share findings of studies that they've either completed or are working on.

However, some do prepare their talks especially for the series.



Tuff birds

The Fabulous Thunderbirds, a four-man band from Texas, entertained a crowd of 900 in Hiram Brock Auditorium on Saturday. Bassist Preston Hubbard, above, performed with guitarist Jimmy Vaughan, above right. Vocalist Kim Wilson, right, also plays harmonica for the group.

Photos by Christopher Metz and Tom Penegor

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Fans take note of alcohol law change

By Terri Martin
Editor

University public safety officials say students are taking note of recent alcohol law changes.

The change, which took effect July 1, says an officer "shall" arrest anyone drinking in a public place or alcohol intoxication and took away any discretion on the part of the officer.

According to Wynn Walker, assistant director of the university's Division of Public Safety, students acted responsibly at the first home football game on Sept. 13.

"We only arrested two people for alcohol intoxication, but that's because they were messing with the first aid people and we can't have that," Walker said.

Walker said overall the crowd at Saturday's game was well-behaved. "I saw less visible alcohol at the game than I've seen in years," he said.

"If you can't see it, you can't arrest anyone," he added. "We only arrested if the person was obviously intoxicated and they couldn't behave themselves."

Walker said most fans seemed to be interested in the game itself, instead of raising their own spirits with alcohol. "It's not unusual to



Progress photo/Christopher Metz

Colonel Club members gather for pre-game buffet at the Begley lot.

have only two arrests," he said. "Some games there are no arrests at all. It depends on how the game

goes; if it keeps the interest of the fans, they don't seem to get into as much trouble."

Walker said public safety officials were pleased with the behavior at Saturday's game.

By Terri Martin
Editor

The recent change in liquor laws seems to have made, not only students, but also other friends of the university cautious when it comes to drinking in a public place.

Members of the Colonel Club, the university's athletic booster organization, said they are conscious of the law change, which says an officer shall arrest anyone who drinks alcoholic beverages in a public place.

"We were concerned about the law and thought it was not in our best judgment to give out any alcohol," said club president John W. Hamilton, referring to the club's pregame tailgating in the Begley Parking Lot before last Saturday's season opener.

Hamilton said some club members brought their own alcoholic beverages to the pregame festivities.

"Some people brought their own and we put up signs saying it was the Colonel Club parking lot and not for the public," he said.

"We thought it wasn't wise to give away alcoholic beverages," he added.

Hamilton, a Richmond

businessman, said he feels the law change will have little effect on the university.

"I don't think it'll have a great effect on Eastern because it doesn't seem the officials are going to push the law that hard," he said. "There's a difference in seeking these things out and in enforcing the law only when people are making a spectacle of themselves."

Hamilton said he feels the law will be more strictly enforced within the confines of the stadium than in parking lots surrounding Hanger Field.

"The biggest part at Eastern will be on the Hill or within the confines of the stands," he said. "If people are drinking in there, they're really taking a chance."

"It should be that way," he added.

Hamilton said that Colonel Club members will continue to take note of the law change.

"You have to be leary of it. If there's more of a chance of being caught, it causes caution," he said. "But I don't foresee the staff here or law enforcement officers making it too horrible to live with."

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Search for dean conducted

By Pam Logue
News editor

The university is currently searching for someone to fill the position of dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences. The position was vacated by Dr. Russell Enzie, who accepted a position as associate vice president for Academic Affairs, formerly called the vice president for academic planning and development. The position of dean of the college is being filled by Dr. Kam Nelson, associate dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences. He will serve as acting dean until a replacement for Enzie can be found.

A search committee has been formed which is being chaired by Enzie. Others serving on the committee include: five department chairs, six faculty members, two deans and two students.

The students, one graduate and one undergraduate, were chosen by Enzie upon the recommendation of the department.

The opening in the department was announced in a memo from the search committee dated Sept. 9.

The starting date for the position will be January 1, 1987.

Enzie said the committee would try to fill the position from within the college stating that the univer-



Russell Enzie

sity was an equal opportunity/affirmative-action employer.

He added that anyone who was planning to apply for the position of dean could not serve on the search committee.

According to the memo released by the committee, the dean is the chief administrator of the college and reports to the vice president for Academic Affairs and Research.

The dean's responsibilities would include teaching, administration of teaching, service and research programs, budget, personnel ad-

ministration and public relations.

Enzie said the qualifications for the position would be a terminal degree in an appropriate discipline and university teaching experience.

He also said the applicants would have to show evidence of administrative ability, good communications skills and evidence of scholarly activity.

Enzie added that the applicant would have to show the ability to work effectively with students, faculty, staff and other administrators.

If a faculty person wishes to apply for the position, he or she should prepare an application which includes a current vita, a letter from the applicant commenting upon his or her qualifications for the position and a brief statement describing the applicant's perception of the role of the dean.

Letters of recommendation are not being requested by the committee, however, candidates may provide the committee with a list of people who could comment on their qualifications.

All applications should be sent to Enzie, chair, search committee for the Dean, College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, Costes Box 555, 0931.

Those who are serving on the search committee for the new dean are: Dr. Robert M. Adams, professor and chair of the psychology department; Dr. Ronald L. Martens, professor and chair of the geography and planning department;

Dr. Wilma Walker, associate professor and coordinator of the aviation program and geography and planning; Dr. David Sefton, professor and chair of the history department;

Dr. Walter Odam, associate professor in the history department; Dr. Robert Kline, professor of government; Dr. Terry Busson, professor and chair of the government department;

Dr. Jay Biggs, associate professor in the psychology department; Dr. Ann Stebbins, professor and chair of the social sciences department; Dr. Mary Ellen Klette, associate professor of the social science department;

Jane Allen, associate professor of anthropology and social work; Dean Jack Calross, dean and professor of undergraduate studies; Dean Kenneth Hanson, dean and professor of the College of Applied Arts and Technology; and,

The two students who are on the committee are David Perry and Jane Allen.

4-H scholarship fund started

Progress staff report
The university has received a \$25,000 gift to establish a scholarship fund for Madison County students who have distinguished themselves through involvement in the 4-H program. The Nancy and J. Lester Miller Fund will provide two \$1,000

scholarships each year for one male and female 4-H member. The award is restricted to freshmen.

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Students find fame in famous faces

By Keith Howard
Features editor

Phil Collins said he liked music and always wanted to play a musical instrument. Jane Mansfield said she was named after her aunt, and John Holmes said people looked at him weird when he introduces himself.

Of course, these aren't the actual famous people saying these things. They are not-so-famous students with famous names.

Most people are familiar with the famed musician Phil Collins. His albums sell in record shops nationwide.

However, the chances of Phil Collins, an undeclared major, becoming a musical phenomenon are slim. He is just one of a number of students attending the university with a famous name.

Collins said people joke around with him a lot concerning his name. He said once he tells them who he is they say things like, "Oh, really. No jacket required?"

He also said, "Every now and then they think I'm kidding, and I have to show them my driver's license."

Jane Mansfield was the ever popular, curvaceous actress who entertained servicemen during the war. The poster pin-up of her was one of the most popular posters sold in her day.

Jane Mansfield, a sophomore social work major, said because she was an older actress, she really wasn't that familiar with her. She also doubted that they had any similarities.

"I was named after my aunt Jane, so it just kind of worked out that way," said Mansfield.



"Mom used to tell me little stories about when I was young. She said she would take me to a pharmacy and the people there would say things like, 'Oh, Jane Mansfield is coming in,'" said Mansfield.

She said most of the people who recognize her name are teachers. "My anthropology teacher asked me if I was reincarnated," she said.

Once, Mansfield said, she had a guy she met go home and tell his friends that he met Jane Mansfield. "They told him I had given him a false name."

Mansfield said, "I think of it more as my name than hers, but I like it."

Gary Coleman won the hearts of many people with his innocence as well as his pudgy cheeks, making his debut in the sitcom, "Different Strokes."

However, the Gary Coleman that attends the university is not a star of television, as a matter of fact, he doesn't even resemble the actor.

Coleman, a senior biology major said his resemblance to the actor is one of the things that people joke about with him the most.

Coleman said they say things like, "You don't look like what I thought you would," or perhaps, "You're a lot taller than you are on TV."

Coleman also said the jokes are pretty bad. "No great wits have come up across me."

One person summed it up when they said, "Behind every great man is a great woman." This was probably true when referring to Rebecca Boone, the wife of frontiersman Daniel Boone.

However, the only hardship that university student Rebecca Boone is enduring is school.

Boone, a junior nursing major, said her Mom named her Rebecca because she liked the name.

Boone, like all the others, receives her share of snide remarks. "A lot of my friends say things like, Rebecca, where's Daniel?" she said.

Not only is she named after the famous woman, she is also related to Daniel and Rebecca Boone. She said they all came from the same area.

One of the things that parents try to teach their kids at a young age is probably manners. And for those who have questions about the world of etiquette, they can read Judith Martin's column called, "Miss Manners."

Judith Martin, a senior management major, said she really doesn't know much about Judith Martin.

Martin said, "I think it's kind of neat to have the same name as someone that is popular, even though not everyone knows who she is."

John Holmes is to pornography like Mozart is to classical music. Holmes has appeared on many pornographic magazines as well as in films.

John Holmes, a university football player, said his parents named him after his mother's father. "I guess back 18 years ago the guy wasn't that popular. So I guess they (his parents) weren't wanting to make me out to be 'Porno Jr.'"

Holmes said he has to pull out his identification card every now and then to prove who he is. "They just look at me kind of weird, like I'm crazy and trying to make a joke," Holmes said.

Holmes said it is kind of funny being named after him, but it's no big deal.

When asked if the two had any similarities Holmes said, "If I said no, it would make me look bad, and if I said yes I would be lying."

The list of famous names goes on with such people as Joseph Conrad, Helen Hayes and Robert Palmer.

So don't be too alarmed if your phone rings and on the other end someone says, "Hello, this is George Burns."

Duo teams up in karate class

By Beth Jewitt
Staff writer

It is impossible to learn the art of self-defense without "breaking a sweat," according to Mark and David Wickersham.

The Wickershams are brothers who instruct beginning karate classes at the university's Baptist Student Union.

Both Mark and his brother David, 20, sport aikido green belts in the art.

"It takes, on the average, about six months to get to another belt level," David said. "But belt levels don't mean anything."

Mark agreed, "Belts show that you know certain things. In karate tournaments a yellow belt may be able to beat a green belt."

But the brothers said the form of karate they practice—aikido—has no tournaments. They said it's "non-aggressive" based on controlling body movements.

The middle of the word "ki" means "life force."

In aikido (pronounced uh-kee-doe) there are no punches or kicks. In fact, there is no physical training at all.

"There are no push-ups or weights or strenuous exercise," Mark said. "Aikido is based on the existence of an inner strength."

"A good example is a car wreck," David added. "The car is on someone and another person pushes it off, actually lifts the car up."

The brothers grew up in the Richmond area, maintaining a close relationship.

"I hear so many people saying they want to leave Richmond," Mark said. "They say they can't wait to get out. But I like a smaller area where I know a lot of people."

He said they really don't see much of each other except for when they're practicing karate. It's a non-competitive art," David said. "It makes it tough because we're brothers so we're naturally competitive."

There are 18 basic exercises to aikido. All five ranks, from white belt to black, practice them. It's an additional part of the students' training to teach classes.



Progress photo/Chris Niblock

David, left, and Mark Wickersham practice aikido.

'Aikido is based on the existence of an inner strength.'

—Mark Wickersham

"It helps their most advanced students just as much to practice with or lead the beginners," said David.

They agree being brothers is an advantage when they practice.

"It's good to have someone to practice with," Mark said. "Sometimes one of us will get over-anxious and impatient though."

"I think we get hurt less because we've practiced so much

together we both know the other's moves."

Mark said he doesn't practice as much as he should. "I practice about 30 minutes every day. That's about ten hours a week."

Mark is quick to note that is just the physical exercise. There is even more mental exercise.

"It's hard to explain exactly what the 'mental' part is," Mark said. "It involves building concentration and control. It

helps you actually to do the exercise."

David said, "Ninety percent is mental so I practice all the time while I'm driving, in class, even on my way to church."

The two became interested in karate after watching instructor Ron Boyd give a demonstration about four years ago.

Boyd, the brothers said, is a former Louisville policeman who spent five years traveling to different cities teaching law enforcement agencies the defensive art.

Both brothers have incorporated some form of karate into their majors.

Mark, a law enforcement major, said, "It's a big part of my major. It takes a certain kind of person to do what a policeman does."

Mark said he thinks he has the right qualities. "I'm not afraid to talk to people about anything or assert myself in any way."

David is a psychology major. "It's one of the helping professions," David explained. "There's a need for more informed decision making in hospitals and I'd like to provide that information."

David said his ideal job would be guidance counselor in a small hospital. "Money is not an issue," he said. "If I could do that, I don't care how much I make."

Mark has more glamorous ideas. He said he wouldn't mind teaching FBI agents self-defense. "I wouldn't mind being an FBI agent either," he said.

The brothers said anyone can learn aikido.

"Ron Boyd uses the 'baby example,'" David said. "When a person is first born, he is soft of body. The 'i' flow (relaxation) is there at all times. As you grow older the body and mind harden, so they're not soft anymore. Through training we're trying to be soft again."

Students have ranged from as young as eight to as old as 45. The brothers said everybody has the potential to do it.

"There is nothing in aikido that you can't get back up from," David said. "We learn how to control the opponent without really hurting them."

"You don't even break a sweat," Mark added.

Marriage class couples love, commitments

By Becky Clark
Staff writer

An average of 60 students per semester enroll in the marriage class, numbered child development and family 331, to find out the answers to some of their questions concerning dating, marriage and the family.

According to Dr. John Burkhardt, instructor of the class, some of the issues discussed are the dating process, mate selection, marital commitment and adjustments, marital counseling and divorce.

Burkhart said that he hears the different questions everyday and then he answers them for the students.

According to Burkhardt, one of the most common questions are those concerning rejected love.

"To keep a boyfriend or girlfriend who doesn't want you will make you both losers. You can not force someone to love you. Love and marriage is a mutual agreement. We can't force someone to love us by gifts and threats," Burkhardt said.

Most of the students enrolled in the class are female.

"It seems to demonstrate the long tradition that marriage and family are women's work," said Burkhardt.

Although there are some cases where engaged couples do take the class together, in most instances the class is taken by individuals. Burkhardt said he encourages students to bring their partners as guests to the class. He's also had students who break up after taking the class.

"It gives them more opportunity to think about the relationship," said Burkhardt.

Burkhart received his doctorate in counseling-psychology from Ohio State University and his post-doctorate degree in marital and family therapy from the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. He is also a clinical member of the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapists.

Burkhart said there are many reasons why 50 percent of all marriages fail, but he said that he thinks the main reason is communication or the lack of it.

"People in our society have lost the art of communication. Without

communication there is no relationships, without relationships there is no love. You can not love someone who will not talk about themselves," said Burkhardt.

According to Burkhardt, one of the reasons for lack of communication is money.

"We are becoming a 'thing' society rather than a 'person' society. We look to things that money buys for all our fulfillments. The enjoyment of just being with and having conversation with another person is fastly fading into something of the past," Burkhardt said.

According to Burkhardt, the money issue is not only a problem with lack of communication within the American marriage, but that it starts earlier in the dating world.

"(Dating) focuses on the party atmosphere, of spending money for food, entertainment and travel and to be frequently concluded with sexual intimacies. To enjoy the entertainment, the food and the sex is a far cry from enjoying the heart, the mind and the feelings of a person," Burkhardt said.

A second reason that marriages fail, Burkhardt said, is the mass media.

"With the domineering impact of mass media, we are given false and unreal notions of love and marriage. Another jeopardy coming from mass media is our preoccupation and control with television. It controls us," Burkhardt said.

Burkhart added that another reason that marriages fail is the lack of sincerity.

"The traditional marriage vows may be exchanged, but more often than not, they are not taken seriously," Burkhardt said.

Recent studies have shown that 60 percent of all married couples are unfaithful.

"It causes a great strain on marital stability. The strong American spirit of freedom has invaded and destroyed the traditions of love and commitment. The pluralistic society which demonstrates a multiplicity of values and which promotes permissiveness and individuality has gone so far as to undermine the foundations of marriage," Burkhardt said.

Activities

Festival dancers prepare

By Jackie Hinkle
Staff writer

The Eastern Dance Theatre is preparing for the third annual Woodland Dance Festival to be held in Lexington on Sept. 28.

The festival is a day-long display of various dances held outdoors at Woodland Park. The Eastern Dance Theatre will perform in Simultaneous Installations at Realtor's Plaza in the park.

Various dance groups are assigned to different stations throughout the park where they will perform using the natural proscenium of the area.

Virginia Jinks, instructor of the dance theatre, said the group would be spelling out Woodland Park in their dance titled, "Hug a Tree." The group will do this by performing phrases.

"Phrases are short movement statements as opposed to long movements or an actual dance," Jinks said. "Phrases are kind of like mini-dances that make up the larger piece."

Although the dance only lasts for five minutes, the dance theatre will repeat the performance nine times in a 45-minute period. This will allow the public to see the entire dance before moving to another station.

"It's not the same as striking a pose," Jody Anne Smith, a performer in the festival, explained. "It's not like we're trying to make letters. We're transforming the sound of the word into dance."

The Eastern Dance Theatre meets every Tuesday and Thursday night and is open to anyone interested in dance. However, applications for the Woodland Dance Festival will only be accepted through the week ending Sept. 20.

Admission to the festival is free and no rain date has been scheduled.



Sharp dressed man

Photo by Rodney Ross

Eddie Singleton, a sophomore from Kings Mountain, dressed as a woman and lip synched his way to first place in Keene Hall's Live Aid contest Monday. Singleton won \$50 for his efforts.

Panhellenic begins search for sorority

By Debra Jasper
Activities editor

A new sorority is expected to form on campus next semester because the university's Panhellenic Council voted last year to expand the Panhellenic system.

According to Troy Johnson, Greek adviser, an expansion committee was formed last week to start the complicated process of deciding which sorority should locate at the university.

The group plans to send letters to the 18 National Panhellenic Council chapters which are not currently located on campus to find out if they are interested in starting a new colony.

A questionnaire will also be sent to the organizations to find out demographic and membership information and national history. Next, depending on how many groups respond to the letter, between three and five representatives will be invited to make presentations on campus.

After the presentations, each sorority has one vote and the results will determine which group to invite to the university to colonize.

Julie Reichler, the expansion committee chairman, said the new sorority would strengthen the Greek system as a whole. "It will add more to our Panhellenic system because we will have more girls to contribute to the system with fresh ideas," she said.

Although Panhellenic will choose which group to invite to campus, Johnson said the idea for a new sorority was initiated by women who were not sorority members. She said part of the women interested in colonizing were former little sisters to fraternities.

"When we encouraged the fraternities to disband their little sister programs a lot of the women who

had been active little sisters came to me and asked me about the possibility of starting their own sorority," Johnson explained.

Johnson said many of the women decided to try and colonize instead of rushing the established sororities on campus so they could stay together. "They have absolutely nothing against the established sororities," she said. "Most of them can see themselves as members, but they wanted to take all of their friends with them."

Johnson said most fraternities decided to make their little sister program an honorary one so women do not have to rush to join. One reason for this decision was the statement of position against little sisters issued by the university's Interfraternity Council last year.

The council said little sister organizations placed too much responsibility and legal problems with the sponsoring fraternity.

"If a fraternity has recognized little sisters, they are responsible legally for the acts of that organization," Johnson explained. "If a woman sues for initiation rights, it could be taken to court because that is someone you have somewhat taken into your membership."

Johnson said the fraternities who decided not to follow the IFC guidelines would not be allowed to have separate accounts to pay for little sister activities or use campus facilities to hold rush.

"The fraternity can reserve a room because they are a recognized organization on campus, but if they put down on the activities request, 'little sister rush,' I will not approve it," she said.

Although Johnson attributed the stricter little sister policy to the new awareness of legal difficulties, she said the little sister organizations had never been recognized at the university.

After Panhellenic decides which national group to invite to campus, the women interested in the new sorority will be invited to attend informational parties hosted by representatives of the selected organization.

And although former little sisters initiated the idea of starting a new sorority, Johnson stressed there were several women who were not involved in the Greek system also interested in the new organization.

Johnson estimated the representatives would choose about 35 or 40 girls to colonize the new chapter.

And although she said there has been concern that the new sorority would make it harder for each chapter to reach the total number of members allowed, Johnson said there should not be a problem.

She said she reviewed the situation after fall rush this year and out of eight chapters, five reached the total number of members allowed, one is under by two members and the other two have around 60 members. "None of them are significantly below total which is 70 members," she said.

During formal rush this semester, 160 women pledged a sorority and 30 more joined during continuous open bidding. The quota for each sorority was set at 24 members during formal rush and the sororities who did not take quota could extend bids during continuous open bidding until they reached the total of 70 members.

According to Johnson, more of the sororities on campus will be returning next year with 50 or 60 members and another sorority is needed to prevent raising the total number of members above 70.

"I don't think we need to raise the total because 70 is a nice size group living in a residence hall and having meetings," she said. "We also need another group so we can continue growing."

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Fraternity rush brings success, lacks alcohol

By Debra Jasper
Activities editor

Fraternity dry rush ended last week and several of the fraternity rush chairmen interviewed said although enforcement of the non-alcoholic policy was a problem, they were pleased with the overall results.

This is the second semester the university has not allowed alcoholic beverages at rush functions and the new policy seems to be following a national trend.

According to a newsletter distributed by the National Panhellenic Conference, 275 college campuses have adopted dry rush for fraternities.

As a result of this trend, NPC said the actual number of students going through rush has dropped, but initiations has increased by 64 percent.

Gene Fleming, Sigma Chi rush chairman, said dry rush was a good idea because it would help every fraternity's pledge retention. "We get more quality guys coming out for rush and you know they are

serious," he explained. "Dry rush has done a lot for our reputation and it will work out as soon as everyone gets used to it."

Still, Fleming said the Intrafraternity Council at the university should try to enforce the rules concerning alcohol. "So far, they have been impossible to enforce," he said.

Troy Johnson, Greek adviser, said there had been some discussion concerning having a more structured fraternity rush so it would be easier to make sure the rules are followed, but NPC encourages an open rush policy.

Under the present guidelines, if a fraternity is caught disobeying the dry rush policy IFC has several options. They can place the fraternity on social probation, intramural probation, assign them a community service project or fine them.

But according to Johnson, most of the fraternities are abiding by the dry rush guidelines. "I really don't think that many fraternities have broken the rules," she said.



Progress photo/Chris Niblock

Group raises spirits

By Joe Griggs
Staff writer

Sports and religion are not usually two topics that belong together, but the Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a campus organization for students who are interested in both.

The FCA is a national organization that operates in "huddles." About 125 huddles exist in Kentucky in different levels of education from junior high schools to colleges. Huddles exist in every state.

The university's huddle has about 40 members and involves a variety of sports. Assistant athletic trainer David Ralston, advisor of the FCA, said the organization is aimed at students who are "interested in athletics and share faith in Jesus Christ."

He said the group's primary goal is to "outreach to the campus community and Richmond in prayer." The national headquarters for the FCA originated and is located in Kansas City, Mo. Ralston said it "grew out of that to other campuses."

The FCA holds devotionals once a week on Sundays at 8:30 p.m. in various rooms in the Powell Building.

Halston said the group was trying to organize small group Bible studies. No qualifications are needed to be a member of the FCA, which is a non-demoninational organization.

Fellowship meetings are open to the campus community and everyone who believes in Christ and is interested in athletics.

According to Ralston, the membership fee is optional because a fee might discourage people from joining.

"I feel the FCA fits a need that student athletes have in coping with struggles and pressure," Ralston said.

Campus clips

Support group meets

The Department of Learning Skills is sponsoring a free study skills support group for older students. The group meets on Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. in room 232 of the Keith Building. The group will discuss topics such as building confidence, managing time and overcoming test anxiety. For more information, call Shirley Baechtold at 622-1620.

Ad club plans meeting

The American Advertising Federation will be meeting in the Powell Building, Conference Room D, at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24. All students are invited.

Positions open

Applications will be accepted for positions on student court until Sept. 23. The limited openings are for one graduate student, one senior, three juniors, one sophomore and one freshman.

The positions are open to all majors and applications can be obtained in the student senate office. For more information call the student senate office at 622-1724 or Melissa Johnson at 622-5314.

Judo club meets

The university's Judo club is holding a class for beginners on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6-8 p.m. in the Alumni Gym mat room. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 369-5233.

Wheelbarrow wobble

Members of the Inter-Varsity Fellowship met at Palmer field Friday for some friendly athletic competition. Some competitors discovered the wheelbarrow race was more difficult than it looked.


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Arts/Entertainment

Course assists dancers

By Lauren Willoughby
Staff writer

A pony-tailed woman in a black leotard pirouettes in front of a wall of mirrors, bringing her arms in gracefully as her right foot reaches up to her knee.

This is one scene that might be visible in Homer Tracy's advanced dance class.

A man is the next to enter the room. He poses in front of the mirrors, lifts onto his toes and practices his leaps. The young man happens to be the only male in the theatrical dance class.

As time for class nears more students arrive, each comfortably dressed in a rainbow of leotards.

Finally, in comes Homer Tracy with his jam box and cassettes. He places a tape in the box, hits the play button and the class begins by following his moves.

The Campbell Building is not home to artists and actors alone. Dancers strive for perfection also in this building.

"I want people to realize that we are over here," Tracy said. "A lot of people don't know that."

Tracy teaches two dance classes: Theater 285 and 385.

Theater 285 serves as a class for beginning and intermediate dancers. "If you don't know anything about dance, but have always wanted to learn, or if you've had up to four years of training, this course is for you," Tracy said.

Tracy is currently choreographing and directing "A Chorus Line", which he calls the epitome of music theater.

According to Tracy, the class has an even balance of related and non-related majors. Students take the course for many different reasons, Tracy said.



Homer Tracy leads his advanced class in a dance move.

Progress photo/Rob Carr

"You don't have to be a theater or performance major to take this class," Tracy said. "A background isn't necessary."

However, Theater 385 is geared more to the needs of performance majors.

According to art major Mindy Ison, normal classes can be tiring and the dance class breaks away from standard classes. "It's good for tension," she said.

"I worked at Opryland this summer," said Nick Desantis, a member of the advanced class. "You feel great, it gives you self confidence."

During a class, Tracy never takes his eyes off the mirror. "Front, front, back, back, side to side," he chants as the students twist their bodies while watching his moves.

"The classes are geared toward performance, gaining confidence," Tracy said. According to Tracy, this is an important element of performing.

"As an undergraduate, I was an actor who sang and danced, but I was primarily an actor," Tracy said. He concentrated in choreography during graduate school and considers it his strongest area.

Tracy would like to enlist more men for his dance classes. "A 90-minute dance class uses as much energy as a football game," he said.

"I don't want guys to think they have to wear a tutu," Tracy said.

In the past, he has taught dance to football and basketball players in order to increase their agility and control.

"I can choreograph anybody for anything, that's my motto," Tracy said. "I want people to look good on stage. Just give me some music and I will choreograph it."

Culture show gives campus new insights

By Steve Florence
Staff writer

Each year, the university hosts a culture festival to better educate students concerning other countries. This year's festival will be based on Pacific Island cultures.

The festival begins with a week of films to be shown Sept. 29-Oct. 3. The festival will conclude Oct. 6-Oct. 17 with a series of cultural events.

The Brock Auditorium will feature a performance by Lehua Lani's Polynesian Dancers on Oct. 9.

Callie Dean, chairman of the exhibit committee, said the materials from the exhibit come from such places as Hong Kong, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, Saipan and Micronesia.

Articles in the exhibit include artifacts, crafts, dolls, posters, photographs, books, flags and native costumes.

The exhibit materials will be provided by many different sources. Those donating items will be students, alumni, faculty and Madison County residents who have visited the Pacific Islands.

"This is also the first year I have contacted overseas alumni," Dean said. "Most have even asked the library to keep their materials permanently. I am real happy about that."

The largest exhibit will be in the Carl D. Perkins Building. This building was chosen since it has more display areas than the library or the Keen Johnson Building.

During the exhibit, the Perkins Building will be open on the weekends of Oct. 4 and Oct. 11.

Documentary films shown during the festival will include "Across the South Pacific" and "The Elusive Geisha." The series will also include feature films.

"The Year of Living Dangerously" and "The Hidden Fortress" are among the feature films. All the films will be shown in Room 108 of the Crabbe Library.

A lecture series will also be included in the festival. Topic will include "Fiji: Cultural Crossroads of the South Pacific" and "The Philippines: Historic Culture and Society in the only Christian Country in Asia."


A series of luncheon lectures will be held in the Faculty Dining Room of the Powell Cafeteria. The lectures will be held from Oct. 6 through Oct. 10.

Dean said one of the more interesting exhibits was a doll sent from Hong Kong. The doll resembles a Chinese Cabbage Patch Kid, but is called a Rice Paddy Baby, she said.

The doll came equipped with its own passport, picture and visa. "The dolls are not made with passports anymore, instead they come with their own immigration papers," Dean said.

"I hope the students come to see the exhibits," Dean said. "I love doing them and they are so educational."

"I couldn't visit the islands themselves, so the exhibits enable me to see a part of their culture firsthand," Dean said. "The students could do the same by seeing the exhibits."



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Beth L. Chapman
Donna Davis
Anne Deck
LeeAnne DePaola
Michelle Elliott
Sheri Haff
Rhonda Hord
Julie Hounshell


New Initiates

Heidi Kinney
Angie Larmee
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Work helps Gast prepare for job market

By Phil Bowling
Arts editor

If experience is where it is at, then Kelli Gast should be well on her way in the broadcasting field. The 19-year-old junior has worked at three radio stations and a local club since coming to the university.

Gast began her own radio show for WDMC 57 AM last fall. WDMC is the university's carrier current station. The station can only be picked up through the electrical current on campus.

When Gast began her show, "Radio-Free Eastern," she wanted to provide something different for the students. "I am interested in radio and to get anywhere in the business, you have to be different, so this was it," Gast said.

In order to become more informed on the subject of progressive music, Gast keeps in contact with several record promoters and has even interviewed some groups. "I try to see as many shows as possible to meet the people and find out things about the music," she said.

"I have learned a lot about the bands and their members," Gast said. "I am no longer star-struck and see them as normal people."

Gast's show had many followers wanting additional outlets for "college music." She began doing an additional show on a local station during the spring semester.

Gast was doing her one-night-a-week WDMC show and then working a similar show, "Vinyl Frontiers" for WMCQ-102 FM in Richmond. Gast continues to work for WMCQ but no longer has an air shift at WDMC.

"I served as music director of WDMC over the summer, but wouldn't have the time to do it now with all my other involvements," Gast said. "I am still involved with helping out the music director with progressive music."

Gast continues to keep in contact with progressive music promoters. "WDMC is where I got started. They gave me the chance to experiment and I am very thankful," she said.

While working and going to summer school, Gast was given the opportunity to have an air shift for a Lexington radio station. She was approached by WKQQ 98 FM to fill a vacancy.

Gast had met some of the people from the station and apparently made an impression.

The station contacted Gast and asked her to submit a demo tape. "That was easy since I was still doing the show for Q-102," she said. Gast has continued to work for WKQQ since the end of June. However, she has now expanded her involvement to club work.

"Groovy Tuesdays" is the most recent addition in Gast's shows. She has taken the progressive music and brought it to J. Sutter's Mill every Tuesday night. "I have taken progressive music with a good dance beat and worked it into my show which runs from 8 p.m. to midnight," she said.

"I'm very excited because I have always wanted to work a club and next week we will have a live band, Two Small Bodies, performing," Gast said. The Lexington-based band will have their Richmond club premier at Gast's show.

The band played last spring in the Ravine and has since played regional clubs. The upcoming show will be the last before the band goes on tour.

"They will be opening for Circle Jerks and playing in many large cities," Gast said. The tour will have Two Small Bodies performing in many cities including Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Memphis, and Orlando.

"This is a brand new thing to Richmond," Gast said. "I only hope that it continues after I graduate."



Grand entrance

Photo by Chip Woodson

Jon Thornsberry, the university's new Colonel mascot, made his debut Saturday at Hanger Field before the Colonels' opening football game. The mascot will appear at all football and basketball games.

Orchestra arranges season schedule

By Kristi Spencer
Staff writer

Musicians take note. Dr. John Roberts, chairman of the music department, has extended an invitation to those interested in playing with the university's orchestra.

Roberts, who has been chairman of the department for one year, has tried to make some changes in the orchestra. "Since Roberts has been here, he's made the orchestra a very prestigious group," said percussionist Daryl Meech.

Last year the orchestra performed the university's first full-scale opera, "The Bartered Bride." This opened the door for the orchestra.

This year the orchestra, minus the strings, will back up a performance of "A Chorus Line" in November.

"It was a great experience doing 'Bartered Bride,'" Meech said. "I'm looking forward to 'A Chorus Line'."

According to Roberts, the orchestra has a very busy schedule for the season. The Kentucky Music Educators Association has invited the orchestra to perform at the annual convention in Louisville next February.

"It is quite an honor to be invited to such an event," Roberts said. "It is neat to play for other musicians."

The orchestra is also tentatively planning a children's concert for fifth and sixth graders in Madison County in March.

The first concert of the semester will be Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Brock Auditorium. The concert will be free to the public.

The orchestra, which is almost as old as the university, rehearses Mondays and Wednesdays in the Foster Music Building. The rehearsals last approximately two hours.

Travelers miss weekend fun

Weekends were made for goin' home? Is this the theme for this university?

Travel has again been postponed for this week's column. However, this time it is because I stayed here for the weekend's scheduled events.

This week, I will jump on my soapbox and express my opinion in fuller detail.

A newcomer to the university might definitely question the attendance of the opening football game. "Is this all the people that are coming?" I heard a freshman ask shortly before halftime.

Where did all the people go this past weekend? Obviously, my last column on campus fun on weekends was not read.

It almost hurts to think people would rather go home than try out some of my ideas. I kept telling myself that people would stay for the first big weekend.

I suppose that people would rather go home and see their old high school play a football game. Is this what some people live for or does another classic episode of "Miami Vice" catch their attention?

Of the people questioned, very few had legitimate excuses for going home. Most responded with a "There is nothing to do here," comment.

For those living within a 100 mile radius, it would be acceptable to go home Friday, visit the folks and return Saturday morning for the day's festivities. This satisfies everyone concerned.

A roadtrip to some place you have never been would be a good excuse for leaving for a weekend. However, a large number of students go home to be going home.

Saturday evening was highlighted by the Fabulous Thunderbirds concert. However, those who did not attend the concert will remain clueless.

The Thunderbirds came back on stage for two encores. Everyone in the auditorium was standing or dancing during the last half hour of the show.

Bits and pieces



Phil Bowling

It is understandable that some students might not want to see the concert. I realize that some of you had plans to see the Thunderbirds open for Bob Seger.

However, I do find it sad that only one-tenth of the student body attended the concert. The number of people complaining of nothing to do, seems considerably higher than 10 percent.

But, the general suitcaseer was probably involved in something much more important like "running around with some old friends." This might be a difficult transition problem upon graduation.

Once the suitcaseer has graduated and gets a job, will he travel to his hometown chums every Friday at 5 p.m. to see the old gang? I was once told that college was the time in your life to let go, have fun and meet new people.

My consultant must have been wrong.

I will admit that I do go home on occasion to visit my parents and friends. However, this does not occur often and it usually does not result in an entire weekend at home.

No, I do not live 500 miles from here. In fact, I live within 130 miles of the university.

My hat is taken off to those of you who do stay here and become involved with university functions on weekends. Nothing is greater than being a part of a rare breed.

Although I needed to give the subject of suitcaseers one more column, next week promises to be another adventure from the Travel editor's desk. An occasional getaway is permitted under my supervision.

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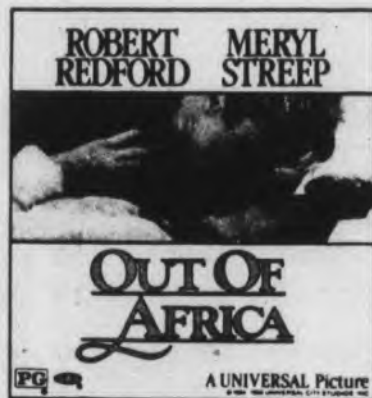
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Sports

Colonels dump UTC 23-3

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

The big play has long been a tool for exciting fans and baffling opponents in football.

Mike Whitaker and Mike Cadore took full advantage of that weapon in Saturday's 23-3 opening game win over Tennessee-Chattanooga.

The pair hooked up for a pair of touchdowns, giving the defense a workable margin and dazzling the crowd of about 14,400 fans at Hanger Field.

Late in the first half, quarterback Whitaker, who was 10-for-19 in passing with 150 yards, hit Alvin Blount with a 34-yard pass to take the ball to UTC's 44-yard line.

Whitaker and Cadore then worked a textbook reverse play for the first score.

Tight end Oscar Angulo put a bone-crunching block on a UTC defender, and center Byron Ingram took out another Moccasin downfield. All Cadore had to do was sprint down the right sideline.

"All I had to do was hold onto the ball," Cadore said.

Cadore scored again early in the fourth quarter when Whitaker found him alone in the end zone and hit him with a 43-yard pass.

Field goals by Dale Dawson of 32, 30 and 19 yards added to the score.

The Colonels passed 19 times and rushed 48 times, but Cadore said the assortment was just right.

"Mixing it up helped us out a lot," he said. "Mike was under control and threw the ball on target."

"The game plan was quite a bit different than it would've been a year ago," Whitaker added.

Whitaker was also quick to credit another group of major contributors: the defense.



Progress photo/Chris Niblock

Mike Poage returns the ball after his second-quarter interception

That defense did not rest in its pursuit of UTC blockers and ball carriers.

Between interceptions by Danny Copeland on the second play of the game and Pat Smith on the final play, the Moccasins posted only 173 total yards.

Their acclaimed passing attack accounted for 172 of those yards.

Colonel end John Klingel said UTC fell short in one key area.

"The offensive line wasn't quite as good as it was billed to be," Klingel said.

UTC coach Buddy Nix said his team would bounce back.

"We're not a good enough football team to be playing below 100 percent against a team such as Eastern and win," he added.

The Moccasins' frustrations

showed on plays such as a kickoff return late in the first half that featured two laterals and a touchdown run.

The second lateral was an illegal forward pass.

"We didn't play hard enough to make anything happen," Nix said.

Colonels' coach Roy Kidd was satisfied with the first impressions his team gave him.

"It's... certainly one of the best opening games we have ever played," he said.

"I said all along I thought we could be a good defensive football team," Kidd added. "Today we proved it."

He said the Moccasins defense played well despite the big plays.

"They have a good football

team and, to be honest, I was surprised that we beat them like we did," Kidd said.

But he isn't complaining.

The Colonels now travel to Huntington, W. Va. for a game at Marshall at 7 p.m. Saturday.

They will try to avenge the Thundering Herd's 13-7 win at Hanger Field in 1985.

Marshall, 2-1, was the victim of a major upset when they lost 19-10 to Morehead State at home in a matchup of local rivals.

"I think that will motivate them more to play us," Kidd said.

The university's athletic ticket office, located at 126 Alumni Coliseum, has tickets for Saturday's game at Marshall's Fairfield Stadium for \$11 each.

Recruits join tennis team

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

The women's tennis team is using the coming fall season as a proving ground to test a team that has four new players attempting to meet the challenge of collegiate competition.

But Coach Sandra Martin said the team's schedule features the kind of opponents that can initiate these players very quickly.

Four of last year's singles players are returning, but two of the three doubles teams have been split.

The Colonels have picked up three freshmen that will be counted on heavily this fall.

Tina Kate of Lexington, Tina Peruzzi of Hudson, Ohio and Cara Raymond of Floyd County, Indiana are all in the running for open positions.

"All three of them will play, but they will not all necessarily play singles," Martin said.

Also trying out for the team is Amy White, a transfer student from Toledo, Ohio.

Akron, Morehead maintain streaks

Progress staff report

Ohio Valley Conference schools went 3-2 and two other Colonel opponents were winners Saturday in the second full week of the season.

In the OVC, Gerry Faust's Akron team went to 2-0 with a 17-7 win at Kent State, while Morehead State also remained undefeated by beating James Madison 27-24.

In other games, Austin Peay shut out Tennessee-Martin 36-0, Murray State was blanked by Southern Illinois 31-0 and Eastern Michigan edged Youngstown State 18-17.

In games of future university opponents, Marshall won 21-7 at Ohio University, Central Florida downed West Georgia 34-21 and Livingston upset Western Kentucky 23-21.

Martin said the current team is vastly different than what she expects in the spring.

She pointed out that while some players will improve with competition, others may become more passive.

"It depends on how much effort they put out," she said.

Martin indicated it is important that the experienced players maintain a consistent level of play, and she said she has been pleased with their efforts so far.

The returning players are led by No. 1 singles player Laura Hesselbrock.

"Every year she's been at Eastern, she's improved," Martin said of the senior.

Martin said sophomore Pam Wise is still a strong player, but "some facets of her game need to get back where they were."

According to Martin, sophomore Dee Cannon continues to improve at No. 3 singles for the Colonels.

"Dee is going to be a much stronger player before she gets out of here," Martin stated.

She also said junior Traci Parrella is playing the best tennis she has played in her college career.

Sophomore Beckie Mark rounds out the returnees. The doubles team of Mark and Hesselbrock is the only one remaining from last season.

"There's no guarantee they'll be partners," Martin said.

She pointed out that all positions will not be set until the conclusion of this week's challenge rounds.

The five-week fall schedule features several competitive teams, according to Martin.

The Colonels open play Saturday when they host Marshall at the Martin Hall Courts.

Only one other series of matches will be at home. "We're jumping right into the fire," Martin said.

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Brett leads spikers

By Debbie Taylor
Staff writer

The university has more than one quarterback who has prepared for a big season.

Cathy Brett, who serves as "quarterback" of the women's volleyball team, said she is "ready to play" and lead her team's defense in its fifth consecutive Ohio Valley Conference championship.

Brett, a senior setter for the Colonels, was chosen as an all-OVC player in 1985.

She posted 1,346 sets and, along with teammate Angela Boykins, is a contender for All-American honors this season, according to Coach Geri Polvino.

Polvino said, "I really feel Angie and Cathy are legitimate All-American performers. If we are successful against some strong opponents on our schedule, it will help them get the regional and national attention they deserve."

"Cathy has a poise under stress that sets her apart from other setters in the nation," she added.

Brett will be leading the Colonels' offense against nationally ranked teams such as Texas A&M, Tennessee, Georgia, North Carolina and Duke.

Brett, a 21-year-old computer science major, said she is looking forward to the tough schedule.

"Realistically, we have the capability to do well against our opponents," she said. "We're in good shape. They won't beat us because we're not in shape."

"We know what to do; we'll just have to do it," she added. "It's going to be tough, but I think we can handle it and maybe upset a few of those big-name teams."

The team has practiced since mid-August. Practices have been filled with a regiment of cardiovascular workouts, jump training and skills training.

Brett said she was part of a winning high school volleyball program before she advanced to the university.



Cathy Brett sets for a teammate

File photo

She hails from Titusville, Fla., but she attended high school in Evergreen, Colo. at Evergreen High School.

"We won state championships about every year," she said.

According to Polvino, there is a similar tradition at the university.

"Women's volleyball has one of the most successful traditions of any sport at the university," she stated. "It's not as well known as football... but volleyball is not seen by a lot of people."

Brett lists snow skiing as one of

her primary hobbies.

Brett plans to continue to play volleyball after graduation, but not in this country.

She said she would like to play in France for a year or so and take the opportunity to learn a different culture, travel Europe and play a variation of the game she loves.

"After that, I guess I'll go for a job that applies to my major and maybe coach junior league teams," she said.

"For right now, though, I'm concentrating on this season."

Colonels drop match against Ohio State

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

With all-Ohio Valley Conference player Angela Boykins sidelined with an injury, the volleyball team wasn't quite playing with a full deck in its match with Ohio State.

The Buckeyes dealt the Colonels a three-game loss Saturday at Columbus, 15-10, 15-12, 15-8.

According to Coach Geri Polvino, the absence of Boykins, who suffered a knee injury Sept. 6, hurt her team, but it was not the only factor in the loss.

"Ohio State has a very good team," she said. "They kept attacking us. We couldn't put the ball down in offensive transition."

Polvino pointed out some positive

factors in the match as well, such as the .316 hitting percentage of Cindy Thomsen and the defensive play of Deb Winkler. Winkler had 16 digs from the back row.

She said the Colonels were not shaken by the absence of their teammate.

"The kids have got heart," she said.

Polvino said the Colonels are now attempting to rearrange players to compensate for the loss of Boykins.

"We've got a lot of possibilities in personnel," she said.

She plans to move Thomsen to the middle position and Sarah Ewy to the left side.

In addition, freshman setter Patty Kantz will move into the starting

lineup alongside veteran setter Cathy Brett.

According to Polvino, Brett, who had a .432 setting percentage against Ohio State, had to cover much of the court in that match.

Polvino said Kantz should give Brett some relief at the back of the court.

The Colonels play their first home matches of the season this weekend at Weaver Gymnasium in the annual Colonel Invitational, which will be played Friday and Saturday.

The Colonels will host five schools: Bowling Green, Cincinnati, Tennessee Tech, Xavier and Schoolcraft Junior College.

They open play at 1:30 p.m. Friday against Xavier.

Hockey team opens at 2-0

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

The university's field hockey team assumed the role of giant killer last weekend with two wins over powerful Virginia schools.

They traveled to a state that is home to some of the giants in NCAA field hockey, where they defeated Radford 4-2 and won 2-1 over William and Mary to open their season on a 2-0 clip.

Both games were played at Blacksburg, W. Va. on an artificial surface at Virginia Tech.

In both games, Carol Van Winkle scored the Colonels' winning goal on a penalty stroke.

(A penalty stroke is a one-on-one confrontation with the opposing goalkeeper resulting from a defensive foul.)

The Colonels took a measure of revenge in the Saturday night game with Radford. They had lost to Radford by one goal in each of the last two years.

"It was exciting to beat them," Coach Lynne Harvel said.

Harvel said the Colonels' passing game was in fine form, so they had a high percentage of completed passes.

She said the team's young for-

ward line players, all freshmen and sophomores, meshed together well.

"They are real aggressive and not intimidated by each other," Harvel said.

She added that younger players sometimes are intimidated when playing alongside an upperclassman, but that wasn't the case with an entire line of less experienced people.

Colonel goalkeeper Jill Pearce was injured and had not practiced, but she saved 14 of Radford's 16 shots on goal.

The team returned the next morning to face William and Mary, a team that is "ranked consistently" in the region, according to Harvel.

Van Winkle's penalty stroke goal put the Colonels on top to stay with about four minutes remaining.

"It was a big win for us," Harvel said, adding it was a game they were not expected to win.

She said William and Mary showed some respect for the Colonels by using a player-to-player defense over the entire field during the entire game.

(A player-to-player defense is usually used only when the offense is within about 25 yards of the goal.) "It really cut our passing percen-

tage down," she stated. "I know they must have been concerned about our passing game."

But she said it also forced William and Mary to give less attention to its own offensive attack.

Saturday, the team travels to North Carolina to face Davidson and High Point College. Both games will be played at Davidson.

Baseball team splits with Xavier

Progress staff report

The university's baseball team opened its 19-game fall exhibition schedule Sunday by splitting a doubleheader with Xavier.

The Colonels won the opener 8-2 on the strength of a six-run fourth inning in which eight Colonels reached base before the first out.

In the second game, the Muskateers won 6-5 in eight innings despite Colonel home runs by Tony Weyrich and Shawn Haggan.

The Colonels' defense was charged with four errors.

The Colonels will meet Kentucky in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. Sunday at UK's Shively Sports Center in Lexington.

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Runners turn to triathlons for challenge

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

It has been called the true endurance test for athletes.

The participants must know not just one sport, but three, in order to be successful in the triathlon.

Running, swimming and cycling come together to comprise a triathlon, one of the nation's fastest-growing participant sports.

The triathlon trend has spread to the university, where several faculty and staff members have joined several other local people in training and competing in triathlons and road races around the state.

They most recently raced in the Bluegrass Triathlon, held Sunday at Fort Boonesborough State Park.

The race consisted of a one-half mile swim in the Kentucky River, a 6-mile run and a 23-mile bike course.

Many members of the group credit Dr. Bruce Blaylock with spurring interest in triathlons.

Blaylock, chairman of the department of finance and business systems, said he developed an interest in triathlons about five years ago in Virginia.

When he came here, he persuaded several of his friends who ran to join him in the other two sports.

"They saw it was beneficial to their way of thinking as well," Blaylock said.

Blaylock said there are noticeable differences between triathletes and standard runners.

"They're more committed physically," he said of triathletes. "They have to be."

"Triathletes are free spirits," he added. "They work hard and they party hard."

One of Blaylock's companions is John McLean, assistant professor of environmental health.

McLean said most people in the group compete in about 30 road races and three or four triathlons annually.

He said the training schedule is extremely demanding and lasts almost all year long. A normal training week might involve up to 40 miles of running, 100 miles of cycling and 7,000 yards of swimming.

Bob Turpin, assistant director of purchasing, became interested in triathlons as "a new challenge" and an alternative to running.

He said one does not have to be a full-time athlete to compete in triathlons.

"The majority of triathletes are professional people," he stated.

McLean said there are several local professional people who run with his group.

University track and cross country coach Rick Erdmann finds little time in his busy schedule to compete in triathlons.

He said last Sunday's event would probably be the only one he would compete in this year.

Many of Erdmann's weekends find him with one of his teams.

"In the few I've been in I've done pretty well," he said. "I basically train and don't participate."

The physical benefits of training in three sports are obvious. "You're exercising more muscle groups,"



Progress photo/Rob Carr
John McLean rides in Sunday's triathlon

Blaylock said.

McLean pointed out that a triathlete can use an event he is strong in to compensate for a weaker area.

"There are people who are very good in one event that may not be real good in another," he stated.

But why do they put themselves through the rigors of this sport?

Blaylock said the training involves mental discipline as well as physical skill.

He added, "It shows more of an

athlete's skills to participate in three events."

"Swimming and biking alleviate the pressures of constant running," Erdmann said, adding the "all-around fitness aspect" is important.

"It's being able to do a lot without being injured," Turpin said. He pointed out that constant runners often experience nagging injuries.

McLean had other ideas. "I'm sure few of these guys do it for pure health reasons," he said. "For me, it's pure enjoyment."

Defense key to first win

Impressions from the first football Saturday:

The Colonels may have surprised even themselves in their 23-3 win over Tennessee-Chattanooga.

The defense is certainly deserving of praise for holding the Moccasins' passing attack to three points.

UTC quarterback Tim Couch did pass for 172 yards, but the Moccasin rushers were held to one yard.

But the highly-touted UTC defense did its job well, too.

Take away the Colonels' two big-play touchdowns, and you've got a tight game, three field goals to one.

The Moccasins would likely have kicked a couple more field goals, but they fell behind late in the game and were forced to go for touchdowns.

As a result, they went home 0-2, while the Colonels set their sights on Marshall with a 1-0 mark.

Speaking of Marshall, the Colonels will travel there Saturday in search of some serious revenge.

Last year, the Thundering Herd stamped Hanger Field and took home a 13-7 win. The Colonels' only touchdown came with no time remaining on the clock.

Marshall also brought boatloads of green-clad fans with them. Colonels' coach Roy Kidd hopes this feat will be reciprocated Saturday.

"We're looking for three to four thousand people at Marshall," he said, adding he hopes those who go will display the school colors.

"I wish we could get students to make the trip," he said.

It would be a major morale boost to see carloads of students make the 150-mile trip from Richmond. There are also many students who live in



Out in left field

Mike Marsee

northeastern Kentucky that would have a shorter trip to Huntington.

But considering the low number of students that attend home games, it seems to be a tall order to induce them to hit the road.

Speaking of students, the stadium welcomed the usual low student turnout Saturday.

No one knows where they were or why they weren't there. But it's likely that the conflicting game in Lexington took away from the crowd.

Perhaps when lights are installed at Hanger Field next year, the university can schedule night games when Kentucky plays in the daytime, and vice versa.

Of course, Kentucky tends to play night games only in October, which could lead to some cool November nights on the Hill.

Saturday's introduction of the new Colonel mascot added a lively element to the weekly football festivals.

But it appeared when the Colonel made his grand entrance, most people were more interested in the Rolls-Royce convertible that carried him onto the field.

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