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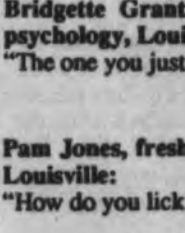
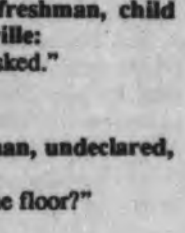
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People poll

"What's the stupidest question you've heard?"

People Poll
By Leslie Young

 Burdett	 Duvall	Tony Berry, junior, industrial technology, Lexington: "Where's the girls bathroom in the Powell Building?"	 Grant	 Jones
 Berry	 Phillippi	Kristi Phillippi, sophomore, biology, Somerset: "Would you like some fries with that?"	 Grant	 Jones

Michelle Burdett, junior, occupational therapy, Cincinnati:
"Is the mail up yet?"

Amy Duvall, sophomore, elementary education, Crab Orchard:
"Excuse me, are you wearing anything under that toga?"

Bridgette Grant, freshman, child psychology, Louisville:
"The one you just asked."

Pam Jones, freshman, undeclared, Louisville:
"How do you lick the floor?"

In other words

To the editor: More pen pals

I would appreciate it very much if you could print this letter in your campus paper. I am lonely confined inmate who is seeking, correspondence — PEN PALS — with people who would not mind correspond with a lonely prisoner — me. I am doing 2 yrs., I do not have any contacts with the outside world. I am Young — White — confined prisoner. I am 34 yrs. old, I have Br hair long Br. eyes, 5 ft 11 in., 210 pounds. Virgo is my sign.

I will explain all about myself too those do wish to reply and correspond. A photo of those who do correspond will be appreciated.

David Frisch 83-C-813
Wendy Correctional Facility
Wendy Road P.O. Box 1187
Alden, New York 14001

In response

In response to John Shindlebower's column on the Constitution:

1. True, the phrase "separation of church and state" isn't in the constitution. Neither is "federal system." The Constitution establishes a federal system without using that phrase. Similarly it provides separation of church and state without using those words. It does this in Article VI (no religious test for holding public office) and in the "Establishment Clause" of the First Amendment. Shindlebower's view that the latter

only prohibits a national church has never been upheld by the Court. (Note that the wording uses the more ambiguous "establishment of religion" instead of "established church.") The Fourteenth Amendment protects our freedom from government-imposed religion at the state and local level as well.

2. True, most Founding Fathers were Christians, but one can be Christian and still fear "close association of religion and government." Many Christians believe religion too important to let government dictate when and how they or their children should pray or worship.

3. The quotation from George Washington referred to the people — not the government — acknowledging divine intervention. This is consistent with Washington's view that religion was a personal matter with which government shouldn't meddle. Other Founders expressed similar sentiments.

4. Rightly or wrongly, little government funding is spent on abortions. Congress, upheld by the Supreme Court, cut off federal funding for poor women. Many states did likewise. Christian individuals and denominations disagree among themselves on whether this is fair, just as they disagree on whether abortion can sometimes be a moral choice.

Jane G. Rainey
department of government

To the mayor

Editor's note: the following was addressed to Richmond Mayor Earl Baker and submitted to the Progress in regard to a letter which was published in The Richmond Register on Sept. 28.

Dear Mayor Baker,

I want to let you know that I am in agreement with what Mr. Girard says in his letter which was published in the Richmond Register September 28, 1988. I was very upset with Mr. Carrier and his attitude as I read the article in the Eastern Progress and wanted to respond; however, had not done so before reading Mr. Girard's letter yesterday.

If the age to drink liquor is 21, I feel it is inappropriate to allow those under 21 in the bars, dance floor or not! By allowing those under 21 in the bars, the city is condoning the strong possibility of their obtaining drinks. If the bars can not survive without the under 21 business, maybe the focus of their business needs to change.

As a citizen of the county and not the city, I have no vote in who is elected to the City Commission; however, hopefully the commissioners will see that the deaths and destroyed lives of minors is partially a result of the commissioners' actions. I hope that the issue of allowing people under the age of 21 into liquor establishments will be resolved by prohibiting it.

Jill Allgier
university registrar

Police beat

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

Sept. 23:
John C. Cavin, Keene Hall, reported that someone had damaged the rear spoiler to his vehicle by scratching the spoiler with a car key.

Roy Vermillion, Martin Hall, reported the sound of the fire alarm in the men's wing. The Richmond Fire Department determined that a pull station had been activated. There was no sign or smell of smoke.

Marty Wagner, Keene Hall, reported the sound of a fire alarm. The Richmond Fire Department the east end of the seventh floor of Martin Hall.

Brad Burch, Martin Hall, reported a fire alarm was sounding in Martin Hall along with with systems activated in Sullivan and O'Donnell halls, Weaver Building and the Brockton area. It was determined the alarms were set off by a power surge due to a thunderstorm in the immediate area.

Bill Schultz, Moore Building, requested an officer to help inspect the fourth floor incinerator of the Moore Building because an odor of smoke was detected in the hallways of the second and third floors. The Richmond Fire Department and determined no danger to be present. The room door of the incinerator was left open causing the odor to spread.

Jonathan B. Travis, 19, Prospect, was arrested on the charge of alcohol intoxication.

William T. Foreman, Brewer Building, was dispatched to the Foster Music Building in reference to criminal mischief to an aluminum door on the southeast side.

Sept. 24:
Angela L. Combs, Telford Hall, reported the theft of her wallet. Included in the wallet were her Visa card, driver's license and \$30. The wallet is valued at \$30.

Luke Samuel Hoshbach, 19, Louisville, was arrested on the charge of alcohol intoxication.

Paul Darren Smith, 21, Louisville, was arrested on the charge of alcohol intoxication.

Dennis Jackson, 20, Louisville, was arrested on the charge of alcohol intoxication.

Willie Caudill, Richmond, reported the theft of a large hanging plant and pot from his residence. The pot is valued at \$100.

Christopher R. Baker, 23, Joliet, Ill., was arrested on the charge of alcohol intoxication.

Sept. 25:
David Compton, Brockton, reported several telephone wires had been pulled from the switch box on the south side of the building.

Mary Mattingly, Combs Hall, reported the theft of clothing, shoes, a camera and 11 cassette tapes from her locked vehicle while it was parked in the Lancaster Lot. Total value of stolen items is \$279.

Michael Zachery, O'Donnell Hall, reported the theft of his room key.

Sept. 28:
Alan W. Flynn, 34, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested on the charge of driving under the influence.

Yusef Wayne Wemblem, 23, Manchester, was arrested on the charge of driving under the influence.

Sept. 29:
Archie Uterback, Mount Sterling, reported names and fraternal organization letters has been scratched into the fresh patch of concrete in front of the Fitzpatrick Building.

Debra Mills, Campbell Building, reported the theft of a painting owned by Betsy Kuratiger, Campbell Building. The painting is valued at \$500.

Barry Cornett, O'Donnell Hall, reported he had been harassed by suspect Mike Hall, Martin Hall, while he was walking through the Martin Lot.

Randy Giddin, Brewer Building, reported a fire alarm in Foster Music Building had been accidentally activated.

Monica Day, Telford Hall, reported a fire on the fourth floor of Telford Hall. The Richmond Fire Department determined there was a trash can fire in Room 452.

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Parking appeals yield funny excuses

By Amy Caudill
Editor

Some students simply refuse to park in the Alumni Coliseum lot and walk to the Combs Building, or they know they aren't supposed to park in a fire lane but feel that public safety should give them a break anyway.

These are only a few of the many and varied excuses students offer when they appeal parking citations or towing fees to the university's Parking Appeals Committee.

Larry Sherman, chair of the committee, said the committee reviews an average of 80 appeals each Wednesday.

The atmosphere at these meetings is often one of amusement, Sherman said.

The most common excuses are simple ones like students who say they couldn't find parking spaces and parked illegally or freshmen who claim they didn't know the rules when they parked illegally.

The committee doesn't sympathize with these students since they are given parking rules and regulations when they purchase their permits and then refuse to read them.

"When they refuse, we refuse," Sherman said.

Other more colorful arguments also reach the committee. A student claimed the rearview mirror that held his sticker fell off the front of his car between the time he parked and when the citation was issued.

Another recent appeal was submitted by a Brockton resident who had parked his motorcycle illegally outside his apartment and received a citation.

His argument was that he'd parked



Progress photo/Bill Lackey

his motorcycle in the spot for two months and never received a ticket.

His two-page letter argued that he had parked safely, and no one had told him differently.

His final pitch was that he had several debts, including school fees and money he owed his girlfriend, and he couldn't afford to pay the ticket.

This appeal was denied, along with many others.

Of approximately 50,000 parking citations issued in a year, about 3 per-

cent, or around 1,500, are appealed, according to Tom Lindquist, director of public safety.

Most are denied, especially if they concern parking in handicapped spaces or fire lanes. These offenses rarely have legitimate excuses.

Some are granted, however, especially in the case of visitors who are unaware of university parking rules.

Also, when a student has the appropriate sticker but parks in a lot after

hours, the appeal may be granted since the hour regulations are not as widely known.

One commuter parked her car in an appropriate commuter lot during the proper hours and then decided to spend the night on campus and left her car in the commuter lot.

She was given a ticket because her car was parked in the lot after hours. The student appealed, saying she wasn't aware of the hour regulation, and won her appeal.

Although most appeals concern parking tickets, some regard towing fees.

For example, the committee recently received an appeal in which a student claimed her car had never been towed because she was in it when the tow truck pulled up to it.

She said she'd parked her car in an employee lot near her residence hall and run into a friend who had come from Berea to see her.

She and her friend talked until late at night, and she didn't have time to take him back to Berea so the two slept in her car.

When the lights from the tow truck woke her early the next morning, she was issued a bill for the tow.

She claimed she was never towed and that the officer on duty should have awakened her instead of calling a tow truck. Her appeal was denied.

Most students who know they are parking illegally and receive citations or are towed usually lose their appeals.

Sherman said many appeals are probably meant to buy time for the offenders because even if they lose their appeals, their fines remain the same.

Parking garage needed, some students claim

By Neil G. Roberts
Staff writer

"There aren't any places to park near our building. I guess we'll just have to park somewhere else and walk."

"No, there's a spot right there in the teacher's lot. Grab it, quick."

Each school day, situations like this cause many people to be fined for parking illegally. Records at the division of public safety in the Brewer Building show that more than \$255,000 in parking tickets were issued last year, and approximately 1,250 cars were towed at the owner's expense.

Many students have voiced their desire for a parking garage because of being ticketed or towed.

"We need a parking garage," said Omer Duncan, 25, of Louisville. "That way, we could all park on campus, and they could use the spaces we have now for other purposes."

Wynn Walker, assistant director of police services, said the problem with parking is not caused by a lack of space but rather by the unwillingness of students to walk very far.

"People don't want to get fresh air and exercise," Walker said. "The most inconvenient spot on campus would give you no more than a 15-minute walk."

Walker said commuters and students living in residence halls caused most of the problems and made the most complaints about parking, and they need to define

what they mean by "convenient." "What's convenient?" Walker asked, "Is it a space you can walk to in 10 seconds or 10 minutes? And where do you draw the line?"

"I would contend that the places I've been and the people I've talked to, we're more convenient than most," he said.

Walker noted that at Penn State University and the University of Kentucky, students sometimes have to park and then walk more than a mile to get where they want to go.

Some commuters have chosen not to register their cars on campus and park somewhere off campus that is still close to their classrooms.

Eddie Graybeal, 21, of Richmond said he parks on Oak Street because he didn't want to pay the \$15 registration fee to park on campus only to walk just as far from a university parking lot.

During the first two weeks of every semester, Walker said, more parking tickets are issued than at any other time in the semester. He attributes this to a common misconception of university policy.

"A myth exists that you can park anywhere on campus you wish during the first two weeks. That just isn't true," Walker said. "If we don't go into those lots and tow, the staff has no room to park."

Walker said he did not expect the university to build a parking garage since it would take so much money away from other areas for an unneeded expense.

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A102
Intro. to The Short Story

When Carla told me that my date was a little short, I thought she was talking dollars and cents, not feet and inches. So there I was at the door, in my spiked heels, staring at the top of my date's head.

All I could think was, how do I get myself out of this? I could imagine how my legs would ache if I had to walk around with my knees bent all evening. So to stall for time, while figuring out how to fake malaria, I made us some Double Dutch Chocolate.

When I brought it into the living room, I discovered that Gary was a chocolate lover too. Ahh, a man after my own heart. Okay, I decided I'd give him a chance. So we sat down and saw each other face-to-face for the first time. He had a nice smile.

After some small talk—I mean conversation—I discovered that we both love Updike, hate the winter weather, and both have miniature schnauzers. So, we made a date to introduce Shadow and Schatzi next week.

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Weights prohibited in Palmer Hall; student petitions

By Alyssa Noland
Staff writer

A.J. Stadelmeyer, president of Palmer Hall Council, isn't afraid to stand up to the university and its policy banning weightlifting equipment in residence hall rooms.

"There are enough restrictions already," Stadelmeyer said. "We don't need any more."

According to David Tedrow, student housing director, weights are not allowed in these rooms because they create noise problems for the students in the rooms below and can potentially damage the floor tile.

Stadelmeyer's grievance began when he saw this year's student handbook that said weights were not allowed.

"When I saw that in the handbook, I said, 'What?'" Stadelmeyer said. "I knew there was some sort of policy, but it was left out of last year's handbook, but nobody enforced the rule until now."

Stadelmeyer, a graduate assistant in health education and training, decided to see what would happen if his weights were left visible during room inspection last week.

"The dorm director wrote me up for having a safety hazard," he said. "That made me mad. I can't understand why we can't have weights. If you lift weights and you know what you are doing, there shouldn't be any problems."

Stadelmeyer then turned his anger into action.

"I made a petition to see how many people in Palmer were interested in having weights. There were about 70 or 80 names. The petitions that I hung up by the bottom floor elevator filled up quick," Stadelmeyer said.

On Sept. 29, Stadelmeyer had a meeting with Jeannette Crockett, dean of student life, to tell her about the petition and why he felt the policy was wrong.

"She told me that the policy was to keep the university from being held liable for students' injuries and to keep down noise in the dorms," Stadelmeyer said. "I think that we had a good meeting. I think she was impressed because I knew what I was

talking about."

"When I went to talk to Dean Crockett, I was able to talk intelligently about the subject. I didn't just say, 'I think the policy is stupid,' I was able to tell her some facts."

Crockett told Stadelmeyer to take the petition through the Resident Hall Association.

According to Karen Abernathy, RHA president, the petition will have to go through a formal process before it will even be considered.

"The Palmer Hall Council will have to come up with formal legislation, which will have to be voted on by the hall council," Abernathy said. "If the proposal passes the hall council, it will be passed on to the RHA policy committee and will be presented on a Monday to the RHA body to be discussed. Representatives from the hall will go back and explain the proposal to their halls, and the following week the proposal will be voted on again."

"If the proposal passes RHA, it will be passed to the Council of Student Affairs for the final say," she said.

Stadelmeyer plans to make sure the Palmer Hall proposal is well-written and well-researched.

"I plan to contact lawyers about liability concerns, to talk to weightlifting facilities here in Richmond and to contact other universities and find out how they handled the situation," he said.

In the mean time, Stadelmeyer and other residents who were cited by residence hall officials will be able to keep the weights in their rooms until a decision on his appeal is made.

"If the weightlifting facilities here on campus weren't in such bad condition, I wouldn't feel it necessary to challenge the policy," Stadelmeyer said. "The equipment that we have here on campus is in bad condition, and the hours are not accessible."

"The petition started out as something to do because I got mad, but now it is something I want to do for the students," he said. "I won't give up until I've taken all the angles and exhausted all the options."



Royal good time

Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Brad Bellm, a junior from Alexandria, hams it up before Saturday's football game between the Colonels and the Tennessee State Tigers. The Colonels won 10-0 in spite of rain. The rain started as a soft shower in the first half and turned into a downpour by half time. Many spectators didn't stay for the second half, although some die-hard fans lasted until the soggy victory.

University gets grant for literacy program

(Continued from Page One)

assessment of needs. Instruction will be offered at three levels: Basic (no education to 5th grade), intermediate (5th to 8th) and General Education Diploma instruction.

The three-part program will include assessment, individualized instruction and evaluation components, said Dr. Judy Cheatham, assistant English professor and the project's literacy specialist.

"Our instructional approach differs from traditional adult literacy training in that it develops and uses materials for specific job positions," Cheatham said.

Positions are assessed to determine which have the greatest literacy needs, materials for those positions are developed and then used in the subject areas, Cheatham said.

"By making the literacy materials job specific, a degree of increased productivity should be realized as literacy skills and job requirements can be taught at the same time," she said.

Once developed and tested, this model will be refined and reproduced for use in an unlimited number of workplace situations in Kentucky and the United States, Cheatham said.

The university has formed a partnership with Appalachian Computer Services Inc., in London, to develop this literacy training model.

Specialists from the university and ACS will design, implement and evaluate the literacy and basic skills program at different ACS locations in eastern Kentucky.

Pat Gleich, executive director of the Kentucky Literacy Commission in Frankfort, said the federally funded grant is among the first to tap the resources of one of Kentucky's regional universities.

Gleich described ACS as a leader in on-the-job and pre-employment training and said its partnership with the university represents "a major stride in our ongoing efforts to combat illiteracy in Kentucky."

The training model will consist of:
* Assessment tools, which determine job position literacy needs, changes in job position skill requirements and employee literacy skill levels.

* Employee literacy training materials which include specific work samples rewritten on three standard literacy levels.

* A recruitment plan for both employees and literacy tutors.

* Training techniques and materials for tutor training.

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Senate addresses parking, dean's list

By Donna Pace
Managing editor

As student senators gathered for the weekend at a campsite in London, the telling of ghost stories was overshadowed by discussions of parking problems, a revision of the dean's list and promotion of the senate and the university.

Though several ideas were mentioned for projects throughout the year, senate president Hunter Bates reinforced the importance of correcting the campus parking situation.

Describing it as the perennial issue of the year, Bates said the senate would spend a considerable amount of time studying the specific problems and solutions to the parking situation before submitting any recommendations to the administration.

Over the next two months, forums concerning parking will be held so students can voice their opinions on the parking situation and ideas that could alleviate problems, Bates said.

While Bates cited the creation of more than 300 parking spaces over the past two years, he outlined problems in several lots that had never been approached.

"Before we begin rezoning lots or restricting spaces from freshmen, we feel like we should look at this issue in detail," Bates said. "When we get statistics concerning the number of

freshmen with parking stickers, we could find out restricting freshmen will not make that much of a difference."

Along with the number of freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors with parking stickers, Bates said the senate would be evaluating if additional spaces could be added and if rezoning would be effective.

Proposals to build parking garages and to limit the number of automobiles on campus will also be considered, Bates said.

Laura Larkin, chairman of the Committee on Committees, emphasized a comprehensive study plan outlining the parking problems.

"What we need to do before deciding on any kind of proposal is research the situation and look into each possibility and see if it's feasible, and if not, why not," Larkin said.

By the end of the study, Larkin said each different solution would be outlined with pros and cons to its enactment.

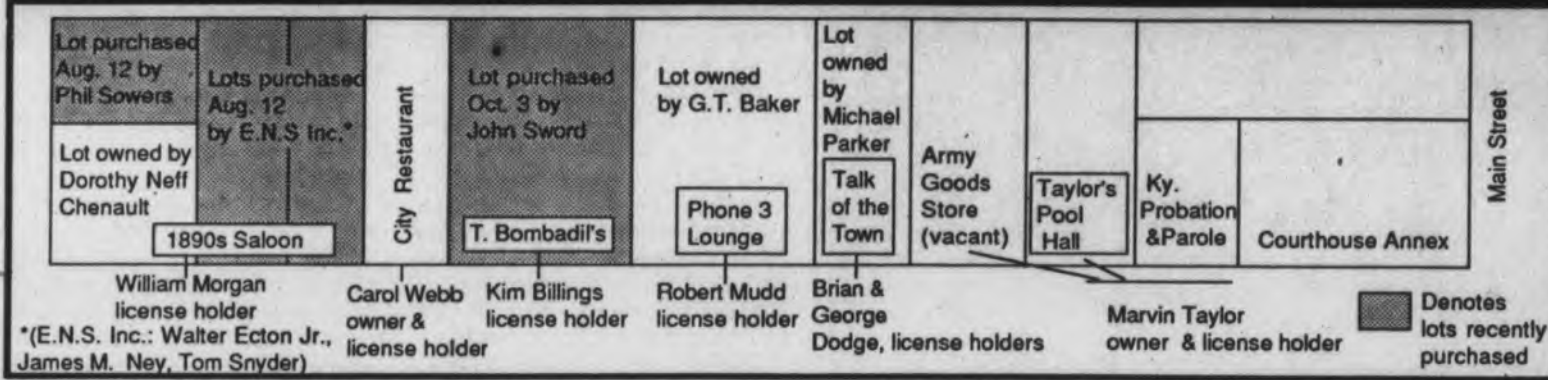
Along with the discussion of parking alternatives, senators also discussed a change in the dean's list grade point average requirement from 3.80 to 3.75 for students with four three-hour classes.

The current dean's list requirement (See SENATE, Page A-7)



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Ownership of First Street Property



Ownership of local properties changing

(Continued from Page One)
rian Square," the unique Lexington shopping center.

"If you get it started, other people might follow suit," Snyder said.

Snyder said the buildings could be turned into a bar or "a nice restaurant with a liquor license."

Ney said no plans had been finalized on the use of his acquired property.

"I just thought it might be a good place to invest some money," he said.

Both Snyder and Ney were asked if they were interested in buying more First Street property.

"If you start making comments about that, then real estate prices might change," Snyder said.

"I'm always interested in any property I can purchase at what I feel to be a good price," Ney said.

Sword could not be reached for comment about the future of T. Bombadi's, which is operated by Kim Billings.

The property bought by E.N.S. Inc. was only one of three formerly owned by R. J. and Judith Snow of Delray Beach, Fla., up for auction Aug. 12.

Nicholas and Martha Vozos bought a building at 102 N. Second St. for \$28,100. Phillip R. Sowers bought an apartment building on East Irvine Street that is directly behind 1890's for \$12,600. Those sale prices were taken from deeds filed in the Madison County clerk's office.

The three auctions were part of a mortgage foreclosure by Richmond Bank begun July 6.

Webb said she has had recent unsolicited inquiries about her building from another Richmond attorney.

"(He) said somebody asked him to ask me for a price. I told him 'I ain't ready to go. I'll be ready to go in two years,'" said Webb, who doesn't try to attract business from university students.

Webb also was surprised last month to receive a notification letter from Duane Curry, the Richmond building inspector, to comply with fire codes by Oct. 19 or to close her restaurant.

"The fire marshal came down here and told me what I had to do, and I did it," Webb said. "Then they tell me I've got to do all this."

In the letter, Curry said a fire marshal's investigation of First Street

had revealed fire code violations and called it "a fire hazard" and a "public nuisance."

Curry said Tuesday the city was actively enforcing a city ordinance outlining property maintenance codes that include standards for the interior and exterior of each building and the condition of parking lots and sidewalks.

Curry said he was most concerned about unsafe locks like dead bolts and padlocks on rear exits, electrical wiring and plumbing.

"The main thing we were looking at were life-threatening situations," Curry said. "All of those places should have panic hardware (for locks) where you could hit the door and go on out in case of fire."

"We're fortunate we've not had a problem so far. We haven't had a fire when a lot of students are packed in those buildings," Curry said. "If we did, it would be worse than the Beverly Hills Supper Club."

Curry said the enforcement began with First Street because it was often highly populated, especially at night.

"Most of your commercial buildings have been ignored as far as main-

tenance and upkeep," Curry said. "We were told to address the downtown issue more stringently because it had been ignored for so long."

He said if he did not increase his checks on local property, then the city could be held liable for an accident as the result of a fire code violation if a victim could prove the city knew about the violation and did nothing to prevent it.

"If they still have not made any effort whatsoever to address any of the things that were sent to them, then we will shut them down on their deadline day," Curry said.

Webb said she had already spent \$6,000 in the past year on exit lights, a new tile floor, railing, upstairs remodeling and basement water drainage among other things.

"I've done all I can do," she said. "I can't do anymore because I can't afford to."

Webb agreed that some improvements were needed on First Street, however.

"Still, you can't do a lot to these old buildings unless you've got 50 or 60 thousand dollars," she said.



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Regent John Cooper addresses faculty senate

By Brent Risner
News editor

University faculty will have greater knowledge of state legislative activities and better lines of communication with state government officials if a committee established by faculty senate Monday succeeds in meeting these objectives.

The plan for a Senate Committee on Legislation was adopted by voice vote following an address by John Cooper, a university regent who works for the causes of many special interest groups in Frankfort, concerning effective university and General Assembly interaction.

"You, the faculty, are in the front lines of higher education. You can identify the problems and identify the solutions," Cooper said.

"If we work in a coordinated

effort, I think we can do something."

The new committee will be composed of Dr. Bonnie Gray, the faculty regent, Dr. Marijo Levan, chair of faculty senate, and three additional members chosen from the teaching faculty who will be selected in May and serve three-year rotating terms.

At the faculty senate's September session, some senators expressed reservations about the scope of the committee, whether it would have lobbyist functions and the qualifications of its members.

Martha Grise, who introduced the committee idea, said she saw no "advocacy" in the faculty trying to gain information from the legislature about higher education issues. "When you take information back from the faculty to the legisla-

ture, I think it would be nothing else but advocacy," Grise said.

She added that the original idea for the establishment of the committee came from state Sen. Bill Clouse, who represents Madison County.

Cooper also pointed out a problem of public perception at the state level — that universities aren't doing as well as their visual appearance might indicate.

"I think we're about to turn the corner on public perception, but I don't think we're over the hump yet," Cooper said.

He said a "big question mark" looms over what might be accomplished for higher education in two special sessions called for in November and January because of inadequate revenues.

Cooper recommended a tax in-

crease, something he expects to come in the form of a 1-cent raise in the sales tax and said a state lottery would not be a cure-all.

"We can pass a lot of laws, but if we don't have the revenue to back them up, then you've not really done anything," Cooper said. "If there's not a break in the log jam, then we could have a special session that doesn't accomplish much."

University President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk said he thought the legislative relations would be good involvement for the faculty even though James Clark, director of university planning and budget, deals with the state often when the General Assembly is in session.

"I think there is one key element here, and that's speaking with one

voice," Funderburk said.

In other business, the senate voted to abolish the committee to administer the Excellence in Teaching Awards. That job has already been turned over to the Alumni Association.

Three senate membership changes were also announced.

Dr. Linward Doak permanently replaces Dr. Arlene Cooper as senate representative for the administrative counseling and educational studies department.

Douglas Nieland permanently replaces Dr. Marion Ogden in the recreation and park administration department.

Judy Adkins will permanently replace Katherine Zuzula as representative for Model Laboratory School.

Senate addresses parking problems, attendance issue

(Continued from Page Six)

of a 3.80 GPA for students carrying 12 hours and four classes is impossible for students to obtain without maintaining A's in all the courses.

If a student receives one B, his GPA becomes 3.75, which is .25 lower than the dean's list requirement.

According to Judy Simpson, chairman of academic affairs, the administration was not aware of this inaccuracy when the dean's list standards were adopted.

In Tuesday's senate meeting, senators voted in favor of considering a bill to change the GPA requirement to 3.75.

If the bill passes its final vote Tuesday, it travels to the university Student and Academic Affairs Committee. With a favorable vote in those two groups, the bill would stand as university policy.

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23. Laura Faughn	24. Paula D. Hudson	25. Jacqueline G. Thomas				26. Gina L. Schoultz	27. Wendy Taylor	28. Deronda K. Taylor
29. Julie Stollger	30. Bonnie W. Davis	31. Kimberly Bellucci	32. Kim Fields	33. Pamela Bass	34. Martha Chandler	35. Kimberly McComis	36. Missi Ross	
37. Michele R. Bollinger	38. Melissa Walker	39. Lisa Carol Napier	40. Vivian Santelices	41. Lisa Ann Thompson	42. Dottie Stephens	43. Tammy Vrooman	44. Robin Lynn Reynolds	
45. Kim Barber	46. Margaret Mack	47. Cindy Fleming	48. Christy L. Hendricks	49. Marsha Ann Lafferty	50. Debbie Dawson	51. Ella Jordan	52. Andrea Holthouse	



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

James Ray waits to be taken to the hospital after his assault Saturday. Assaulted student presses charges

Progress staff report
A 19-year-old university student filed second degree assault charges Monday against a Danville man in connection with an incident near Hanger Field at about 9:35 p.m. during Saturday night's football game.

James R. Ray of Louisville and a Todd Hall resident alleges he was knocked unconscious with an umbrella by Steven Singleton on the Kit Carson Drive sidewalk in front of the Begley employee parking lot, according to a

case report filed with the division of public safety.

Singleton, 23, is a black male from Danville who Ray identified later at Pattie A. Clay Hospital from the 1988 Milestone Yearbook as the person close to him when he was struck unconscious.

The events leading up to Ray's assault began when a black male "fronted," or blocked the path of a friend of Ray's at the northeast exit ramp of the Begley Building. Ray and

his friend told the black male they did not want any trouble, according to the report.

As he progressed up Kit Carson Drive, he noticed an umbrella close to his face and then was hit unconscious.

He was attended to by a Madison County Rescue Squad unit before being transported by ambulance to Pattie A. Clay Hospital, where he was treated and released.

A court hearing on the case is expected in approximately two weeks.

Students can get credit by testing

By Jennifer Tolley Staff writer

If only one exam could equal an entire semester of work.

For some students, it can.

Using five different testing methods, the university's credit by examination program makes it possible for qualified students to get credit for a course without entering the classroom.

Last year, 260 students took advantage of the exams.

Dean Acker, director of the division of institutional research and testing, said many students do not apply for the exams because they are "not aware or afraid of it."

All the exams have fees, some as high as \$30, which must be paid before a student takes the exam.

To apply for one of the exams, a Request to Attempt Credit by Examination form is needed. These forms can be picked up at the Institutional Research Office located in Room 406 of the Jones Building.

The application has to be approved by an adviser and the chairman of the department in which the course is offered.

Jack Culross, dean of academic support and undergraduate studies, said, "Most approvals are based upon how much work you've had in the area."

Acker said the exams most students take for credit are departmental.

"They can get them scored quicker because they're not a national exam," said Acker, pointing out that national exams are also more expensive.

The credit from the exams is not posted on a student's college transcript until he has 12 hours of credit and a 2.0 grade point average.

The College Level Examination Program test covers the liberal arts subjects and is normally used for credit in general education courses.

"Most CLEP exams are limited to freshmen," Acker said.

Only students with less than 30 credit hours may take the exam, which is objective and lasts 90 minutes. Some testing areas also have a 90-minute essay exam added.

The current fee set by the Educational Testing Service for the exam is \$35, a price that can change without

prior notification.

Departmental exams cover subjects the CLEP does not as each department develops its own test. The fee for these exams is \$5 per credit hour for the course.

The Proficiency Examination Program was developed by the American Testing Program ACT and is similar to the CLEP.

Acker said a few nursing classes used the PEP exam.

The National League for Nursing is a series of three exams for nursing students. The first exam covers care of the adult patient, the second deals with childbearing and the care of children, and the third exam concerns the care of the mentally ill.

The NLN costs \$30 for one exam or \$90 for all three.

The College Entrance Board Advanced Placement Program is open only to high school students.

Culross said high schoolers are placed in advanced courses in a disciplined setting. At the end of the course, they take the exam and can get college credit if they score high enough.

United Way benefits Red Cross

By Lisa M. Borders Assistant news editor
Every day, whether in Richmond or across the United States, trained volunteers of the American Red Cross are busy assisting victims of catastrophes.



It brings out the best in all of us.

The Red Cross is made up of millions of concerned volunteers who prepare for — or prevent, if possible — suffering caused by personal, family, community, national or international crises.

But without the appropriate funds, the Red Cross cannot fully perform these duties that so many depend on.

However, as an agency of the United Way, the Richmond Red Cross is able to operate more extensively.

Last year, the United Way reached its peak when it donated \$20,000 to the organization.

"We feel like United Way does a better job in fund raising than we can do on our own," said Margie Hillard, executive director of the Richmond/Madison County Red Cross.

"We are seeing continual growth every year thanks to monies they provide."

The Richmond/Madison County Red Cross was chartered on June 13, 1917.

Since that time, it has been committed to helping the people in the area.

"Red Cross makes a difference in Richmond and Madison County," Hillard said. "And we're prepared to do so."

One of the local Red Cross's biggest projects is the blood program, Hillard said, adding that last fiscal year, more than 1,500 pints of blood were collected. The Red Cross also sponsors the blood drives on campus.

The Red Cross offers numerous other services including the disaster/emergency program. This program is designed to help families who lose their homes and possessions to fires and other natural disasters.

Last year, the Richmond Red Cross served 22 families by helping them get back into their homes, Hillard said, adding that the chapter provides cloth-

ing, rent money, beds and linens, and eating utensils to those who qualify.

The local chapter also teaches life saving skills, CPR, first aid and water safety as well as render blood pressure clinics to those obtaining veteran's benefits.

One of the newer programs of the Red Cross is the assistance of sending messages to servicemen and their families.

"We help people in the community to prepare and cope with things that none of us would like to see," Hillard said.

Hillard, who has been with the local chapter for 14 years, supervises approximately 300 volunteers.

According to Hillard, 95 percent of the money used for Red Cross is donated by United Way.

She said the chapter receives "a few donations" from the general public, and the Richmond State Bank sponsors a golf tournament annually, which generates around \$500 to \$600 for the Red Cross.

"Everything helps, but that's just chicken feed compared to how much we need or to how much the United Way donates," Hillard said. "There's just no way we could survive without the money from the United Way."

RHA proposes new qualifications

Progress staff report
The Residence Hall Association passed a proposal requiring all committee chairs to meet specific qualifications.

According to RHA president Karen Abernathy, the proposal was passed in Monday's meeting will now go to the Council of Student Affairs and then on to the university's Board of Regents.

The proposal includes such qualifications as the person must live in the residence halls, must be a full-time

student, must not be on undated suspension and must have at least a 2.0 grade point average on the four-point scale.

RHA gave out brochures at Wednesday's Fall Festival as well as suckers that read, "Only suckers say 'dorm,' so have a sucker, but don't be one."

Abernathy stressed the importance that students lived in dormitories in the 1950s because there were no educational or social programs.

However, today's residence halls provide educational learning through different activities including educational, social and cultural programs.

"They're not dorms anymore," Abernathy said. "They're not just dorms or just a place to sleep. The residence halls have a lot to offer."

RHA will sponsor a Monster Bash Oct. 31 in the Keen Johnson Building. Abernathy said there will be a live band, Paradox, and a costume contest with prizes.

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No question is stupid, or is it?

By Joyce McGrew
Staff writer

This may sound like a stupid question, but ...

Most of university students have begun a sentence like this at some time in their lives.

But more often than this, most have been guilty of remaining silent while our professors rambled on about something we didn't understand for fear of looking "stupid."

As a result, half the class failed that part of the exam because everyone assumed that everyone else understood the lecture.

This is a relatively common scenario in life as well as in class.

According to Dr. Calvin Tolar, director of the counseling center, it is very important to learn to ask questions for success in life.

"If you never ask questions, how are you supposed to get answers?" Tolar said.

The only problem is most people don't want to bother asking the question for fear of looking stupid.

For most students, it's not so much the asking of the question that seems

embarrassing, but the way they ask it.

"I can never ask the question how I want to ask it," Belinda Meier, a freshman from Bardstown, said. "It always seems to come out wrong."

And it is this fear that hushes most students.

According to Tolar, it is very important to overcome this fear.

"It is an exercise in assertiveness and overcoming shyness," Tolar said.

But is there really no such thing as a stupid question?

Tolar seems to think that the word stupid is harsh.

"Of course you always have people asking questions in class just to show off," Tolar said. "But I feel that anytime someone is honestly seeking information, it is hard for me to say how that could be stupid."

In many cases, if a person would stop and think before he spoke, he would have his own answers, according to Tolar.

But being human and not always thinking before we speak, we often find ourselves asking seemingly stupid questions, Tolar said.

Just ask the secretary at *The Richmond Register*, Robin Petrey.

"Being a newspaper, we get all kinds of silly questions," Petrey said.

The latest was a call from someone wanting to know how to dial 624-JOBS on the telephone.

"Sometimes I get asked questions about American history, and I'm in advertising!" Phil Seyfried, also of the Register, said.

And how does he handle these questions?

"I tell them to go to the library and look it up," he said.

And how does the library handle these questions?

"We don't treat our questions as stupid," Rebecca Turner, reference librarian at the university, said. "If somebody asks, I figure they need to know."

And it's no different at the campus infirmary.

"We get all kinds of silly questions every day," secretary Jean Bogie said.

"But we never laugh -- or at least not until they hang up."

Maybe the main problem about asking questions is that they are not always directed to the right person.

For instance, the public information office has had questions ranging

from who the first Russian to walk on the moon was to whether the city of Richmond has a chamber of commerce.

It's obvious that there are more logical places one could look to find the answers to these questions, but where would you search to find an answer to a question like, "Why are ketchup packets bigger than mustard packets?"

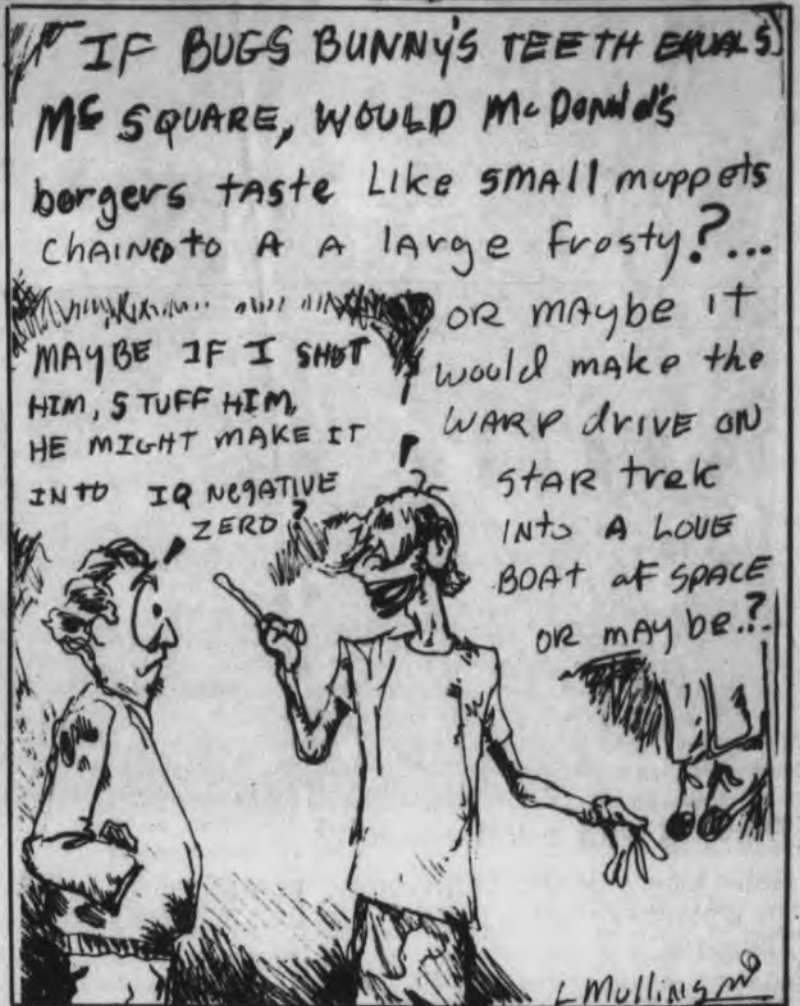
This may sound like a silly question to some people but for Betsey Layne, sophomore, and mustard-lover Christi Stumbo, this question has its relevance.

So if you, like Stumbo, have a question like this bottled up inside you that you've always wanted to ask, you will one day have a chance.

A publication published by Landmark Community Newspapers lists Sept. 30 as Stupid Question Day.

And if you have absolutely nothing stupid on your mind and your professor happens to mention something that you don't understand, feel free to ask a question.

Hey! If it sounds stupid, at least you have an excuse, even if you do have to wait until next year to use it.



Progress illustration/Lyndon Mullins

UNSINKABLE

One year after opening, Ark proves students don't always drink and drown downtown

By Joe Killin
Staff writer

The historic Ark from the book of Genesis is supposedly located atop Mount Ararat in the Buyuk Agri Dagi mountains just behind the iron curtain in Turkey.

Richmond's Ark — the only non-alcohol-related entertainment club — sits at 228 South Second St. across from Citizen's Fidelity Bank & Trust.

To many students, The Ark is an alternative to the downtown bar scene, offering much of the same activities as a club serving liquor.

"Some students just want a place that's a little more laid-back, have a good time, get wild on the dance floor or whatever without the atmosphere of alcohol," said Scott Mandl, The Ark's executive director.

The idea for an alcohol-free club was first put into reality in 1984 when students and Upward Bound councilors Mandl and Tim Kelly grew concerned about the number of downtown bars for off-campus recreation.

Due to location problems, the first Ark closed down after only one year.

According to Mandl, because facility possibilities were few, it took three years to find its present location.

Mandl said, "We wanted to give the students a nice place to go."

The Ark is a non-profit organization, and all workers, including Mandl, are volunteers.

According to Mandl, The Ark not only serves as an alternative to downtown drinking, but it can help students gain valuable working experience.

"It is very encouraging to see students working and learning things that I think will help make them more attractive to employers," Mandl said. "They can say they have worked in a business. These people are responsible to do a good job and to get the job done."

"Sometimes it's spinning records; sometimes it's greeting people at the door, and sometimes it's scrubbing floors. But I think it's a fun place to work, while building skills."

Although students oversee the programing, community sponsorship is needed.

"The actual title is 'The Ark Incorporated,' and it is overseen by a board of directors from the community," Mandl said. "Their main function is to generate support from the community financially and to keep the club stable."

According to Mandl, who also serves as part-time disc jockey, The Ark keeps up with new music and the selections are picked mainly by the students.

"I think our music is top of the

"We're here to ask what it is that a student wants when they want to get away and have a good time."

--Scott Mandl
The Ark

line right now, but we're not here to play the music I want to hear, I'm interested in playing what the students want to hear.

"I guess that's one area that reflects our attitude the best. We're here to ask what it is that a student wants when they want to get away and have a good time," he said.

Along with serving alternative beverages, The Ark staff said friendly service is an important part in making the club's environment different.

Kim McInerney, a senior public relations major and marketing director for The Ark, said, "One thing we strive to do is to maintain a really friendly atmosphere because most places just take your money and that's that, so we make it a point to get to know the people personally."

"I'll walk around and introduce myself to people personally," she said. "You make a lot of new friends, they feel more comfortable, and it just makes for a friendlier atmosphere."

Carol Osborne, a freshman from Frankfort, said, "I like to dance, and I like to do it in a setting other than a bar. The people here are more trustworthy."

Kim Ryan, also a freshman from Frankfort, agreed. "You know when you come down you are going to meet nice people, and it's just a healthier atmosphere."

"I think the real key to us besides providing a quality facility, with great music and all lot of fun stuff going on, is getting the word out to people," Mandl said. "Even though we're right on the walkway to downtown, you could walk by and not notice we're here."

Located beneath a dark gray awning, The Ark could be easy to pass up.

There were a few signs in the window to alert passers-by, and the red spray painted "ARK" on the awning is barely visible from the road.

Inside, customers are greeted by a doorman and then a largely populated blue room with sketches of Biblical Ark animals on the wall.

A small disc jockey's booth overlooks a dance floor where students can dance to songs such as Robert Palmer's "Simply Irresistible."

One advantage The Ark has over other clubs is the price.

Mandl said, "You get in for a



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

The Ark, Richmond's only alcohol-free nightclub, is celebrating its first anniversary.

Student fulfills community service hours at The Ark

By Joe Killin
Staff writer

"He put me against the car, frisked me and put me in the backseat. I wasn't worried," John Mudd said. "I thought he was going to take me home because he asked me where I lived."

At approximately 10:30 p.m., three days before his first day of college, Mudd was arrested and charged with public intoxication.

"Well, I went downtown with my roommate and one of his friends," Mudd said. "We'd been drinking some, but not too much."

"I decided I didn't want to ride back with anyone who'd been drinking so I told the guy I'd go ahead and walk."

Like many students, Mudd chose to walk home to his residence hall using side streets.

While he walked cautiously down South Second Street, avoiding attention from passing cars, he lost his footing.

"I went flipping down this hill and landed on my feet and just kept on walking."

"And this cop walked up and said, 'Have a nice trip?' I didn't even see him until he started talking to me," Mudd said.

Mudd was picked up by his hall director shortly after his arrest, a practice no longer used by the university.

According to Jeannette Crockette, dean of student life, only four other students were handled in that manner.

Crockette said the parents of minors are now called by case workers. The minors are held by police until a legal guardian arrives.

The case worker then assigns the minor to community service or sends them to the Ark, a non-alcoholic club.

Soon after Mudd's arrest, he was assigned to 20 hours of service work at the Ark.

Scott Mandl, director of the Ark said, "John's not the first worker we've had under these circumstances. We've had about eight, and about half have stayed on with us after their hours are done."

"Once in a while workers don't show up, and our regular staff has trouble with that," Mandl said.

After Mudd's time was finished, he also decided to apply for a staff position.

"There's a lot of good people here," Mudd said. "They're more friendly than my family. My family makes me pay for food when I go home," he said, jokingly referring to the two pizzas he helped the staff gobble up only a moment before.

Mandl said, "He was here for about three weeks, and he did a super job. We are really happy he decided to stay on the staff."

It has been some time since the arrest, and according to Mudd, the experience has taught him a few lessons in responsibility.

"For one thing, if I'm drinking, I will not walk home," he said. "But basically, I'm going to stay away from downtown."

For other students who drink, Mudd gives this advice: "You have to make your own decisions. Try to make the right decisions."

Activities



Playing with a watermelon?

Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Robin May, a junior at the university, represented her sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta, during the watermelon roll during the Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust on Wednesday and Thursday.

Phi Kappa Tau's Oktoberfest helps to raise money for children

By Joe Killin
Staff writer

The Phi Kappa Tau fraternity is sponsoring its second Oktoberfest that will be held today and Friday.

"The Oktoberfest is a philanthropy project put on by us, and we invite all the sororities to participate," Val Hoy said, chairman of Oktoberfest.

Hoy said he expects quite a turnout.

"Approximately 10 of the sororities will be participating. There will be a big turnout for the songfest," Hoy said. "For the whole event it could be around 300."

Hoy said the two days will cost each sorority \$35, and all proceeds will go to the Cardinal Hill Children's Hospital in Lexington.

Hoy grew interested in organizing this year's Oktoberfest because of last year's success.

"I participated last year, and the charity was the same," Hoy said. "It was for a good cause, and I had a blast."

According to Hoy, all the events are carefully planned, but the schedule will be flexible.

"On Thursday the sixth, we're going to have the Hug-a-Tau, a jack-o'-lantern contest and the song fest at 6:30 p.m. in the Ravine. In case of rain, it will be in the Brock Auditorium," Hoy said.

Hoy said the Hug-a-Tau consists of complimentary hugs for fraternity members from participating sorority sisters throughout the day, and at 5

p.m. the women are to take their newly carved pumpkins to the Ravine to be judged.

"For the songfest, the girls put on a four- to six-minute presentation together and use a song from any Broadway musical," Hoy said.

"On Friday we have the Oktoberfest games beginning at 3 p.m. at the Palmer Field, with the balloon toss, barmaid relay and the people pile, which is more like building a human pyramid," Hoy said.

"The party for the sororities will be held at the old armory," Hoy said. "Trophies for each event will be handed out and refreshments will be served."

Hoy said trophies for the songfest will be given out Thursday night.

Football hostesses aid coaches in attracting athletic recruits

By Ken Holloway
Activities editor

How can female students help the university football team continue its rich, winning tradition season after season?

Currently, 24 female students are showing their support of the football team by serving as hostesses.

"Their main purpose is to help recruit student athletes for football (from high school)," said Charlotte Tanara, director of the hostess program. "They help recruit players from both in-state and out-of-state high schools."

Tanara said the job for being hostesses to the high school players begins whenever the university team plays a home game.

"Each coach (on the university football staff) has a recruiting area that they are responsible for. They go to these areas to recruit players they feel are interested in the program and invite them to the home games to see the team play and to visit the campus," Tanara said. "So, the girls meet here (at Hanger Field) early on Saturdays, and we assign them to a football recruit."

Tanara said the football hostesses program is open to women of all ages and it is always looking for women to volunteer their time, but she said she would prefer to have women who are sophomores or older to apply for the job because they are usually more familiar with the campus than freshman women.

"A lot of times the recruit will bring his parents with him, and the parents

often ask questions about the campus," Tanara said. "So, not only do we show the recruits around campus, but we also show their parents around campus, too. The girls need to be familiar with the academic programs offered at the university as well as knowing where the different buildings are on campus."

Tanara said the program has been successful in helping recruit high school players to come to the university, and the recruits find it a comfort to see a familiar face when they visit the campus again later in the year.

"If the recruits are invited back to visit the campus during the winter, they will have somebody on campus who will know them and to help answer any questions they might have about the campus," Tanara said.

Tanara said the hostess program has been on campus since 1979, and she said so far the program has been beneficial to the football program.

"We also use the girls during the winter. In the wintertime, some of the weekends are used during this time to show recruits, who are out-of-state students, what the campus is about," Tanara said.

"During the fall months, out-of-state recruits usually have a game the night before, and they can't make it here on Saturdays to see the home games," Tanara said. "So, a lot of these recruits are invited to visit the campus during the weekends of January and February, and so we need the girls' services to show them around campus during the weekends."

Tanara said the hostesses play a big

part in the program, and she said because of their roles in the program, her time for this job is not so demanding.

"What I do is basically coordinate the program because we do have officers, and they do most of the work. I schedule the meetings, and I take care of the advertisement part of the program," Tanara said.

Tanara said the program takes applications during the spring months, and the hostesses start to prepare themselves for the next recruiting year.

Tanara, who has been coordinator for the program since 1985, said there have not been any major problems with the program so far.

"The only problem we might have is when we select 25 girls in the spring, during the summer a couple of girls might decide to quit so we have to get two new girls to fill the spot," Tanara said. "Also, sometimes during the fall we might run into a problem when we have too many recruits and not enough hostesses, or we might have too many hostesses and not enough recruits."

"We can solve both problems like this: one hostess with two recruits or two hostesses with one recruit. Whatever the situation, we usually find the answer," Tanara said.

Tanara said so far finding women to be hostesses has not been difficult over the past couple of years, and she said women who do volunteer their time understand they receive nothing special from doing their job.

But she said most of them feel the job is fun, and it doesn't take up too much of their time.

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University cadets work, study, drill during summertime

By Ken Holloway
Activities editor
For the university Army ROTC cadets, learning does not take a vacation during the summer months. The summer is when the cadets really learn what Army life is really about.

Many of the cadets usually participate in some sort of training camp like airborne training, air assault school training, cadet troop training, camp adventure and other Army advance camps.

This past summer, the university's Army ROTC program sent 46 cadets to participate in a summer training camp called "Camp Adventure" in Fort Lewis, Wash., near Seattle.

More than 3,000 cadets represented over 92 schools at "Camp Adventure." Eleven of the university cadets finished in the top 30 percent of the participants, while seven university cadets finished in the top 7 percent.

"The mission of 'Camp Adventure' is to train cadets to leadership in Army standards and to evaluate their officer leadership potential," Capt. Ray Meadows said, a professor of the Army ROTC program.

Meadows said the camp is comprised of 300 hours of instructions over a six week period. Cadets usually participate in this camp around their junior or senior years.

The camp is structured into four categories: general subjects, weapon training, basic tactics and advanced tactics.

Under the general subjects, the cadets will learn about land navigation, nuclear biological and chemical training, obstacles and mines, communications and recondo/water training.

"From there, the cadets go into the weapons training phase. During this phase, they are introduced to the M 16 rifle and taken to the rifle range to learn how to use this weapon," Meadows said.

"They are also given instruction on armor techniques. They get to observe and actually drive the latest battle tanks the Army uses," Meadows said. "They also learn about the M 60 machine gun, and they will assemble and disassemble the weapon. Finally, they get training in hand grenades where they learn how to throw the grenades at certain objects."

Meadows said the next step to finishing the camp is to learn about Army basic tactics, which is usually done about the midpoint of the course.

"They get individual tactical training where they are taught the techniques of how to 'high crawl,' 'low crawl' and how to move under fire," Meadows said. "Then, they will go to the next step, which is squad level training where they will operated in nine to 11 man groups."

Meadows said during this learning session, the cadets will learn how to prepare for defensive formations by digging placements, and they will also learn how to do offensive maneuvers with a squad patrol.

The next step for the cadets is to learn about platoon patrolling that is made up of three to four squads, and they learn how to do both offensive and defensive formations as a platoon.

"This prepares them for advanced tactics, which they will learn about patrolling techniques that a squad will use," Meadows said.

Meadows said the cadets will also participate in a tactical application exercise where a squad is given a mission to accomplish a specific type of a patrol. They are evaluated in what they are doing during the exercise.

Meadows said what the cadets have learned so far during the course is leading up to the finale of the course, which is called "Adventure Challenge."

"'Adventure Challenge' is a five-day exercise in which the cadets are taken out in a company size formation then broken down to platoon size formations and conduct patrolling in a realistic military environment," Meadows said.

"They are flown in by helicopters to landing zones. They conduct combat operations within an area of operations, and they will receive several missions that they have to do over a five-day period," Meadows said.

He also said this exercise is a challenge to the cadets because they will travel about 50 kilometers on the ground doing different military activities.

"This is the cap-stone exercise for the cadets because it brings together all of the skill and knowledge the cadets learned over the past weeks," Meadows said. "Once they come in from this exercise, they are ready to graduate."

Meadows said once "Camp Adventure" is over, the cadets will usually take the time and visit the sites around the place where they have trained and reflect back on what they have done and learned.

Intramural Flag Football Top 10

- Men**
1. Sigma Pi 'A' 3-0
 2. Casanova 3-0
 3. Brownstone's Boys 2-0
 4. Lambda Chi Alpha 'A' 3-0
 5. Beer Duty 3-0
 6. Sigma Chi 'A' 2-0
 7. Cosmonauts 3-0
 8. Untouchables 3-0
 9. Lost Boys 3-0
 10. The Ark 3-0

- Women**
1. Lambda Chi LII Sis 2-0
 2. Kappa Delta 1-1
 3. Pi Beta Phi 0-2

Finance Club members play 'millionaire' games

By Sherri Sarros
Staff writer

Some students love money more than others. Some students plan on making money their life. Those students belong to the finance club.

The finance club is off to a great start this year, said member Cynthia Mashburn, a senior from Madisonville and a finance major.

The club presently has about 10 members, but it is hoping the number will increase.

Mashburn said the club offers members the chance to get new friendships and have people around who understand the problems other students are going through.

Most members are finance or business majors, but the club is open to anyone.

Last year, Richard Robinson took over as the group adviser. When he went to the first meeting, he felt the group did not have a lot of focus, and there was "an atmosphere of 'Why am I here?'"

The group was mostly social when it first began, but Robinson now tries to provide it with a little focus and direction.

Mashburn said last semester was the first semester things started getting done.

Robinson said although he is there to provide direction, the members decide what kind of club it will be.

"All I have done is shoot out ideas. That's all, and that's the way it should be," Robinson said.

Robinson said being adviser for the club presents him with some hassles, but there are rewards as well. "The thing I accomplished last year was learning a lot from the students, and I admired them," Robinson said.

American Telephone and Telegraph is sponsoring a game called "The AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge," and the finance club will vote this week on whether to participate.

Players of the game pay an entry fee that enables them to have an account set up at Wall Street Games.

Their account holds only play money, but those who manage to invest wisely with their play account are eligible for real money rewards.

This past summer, six members went to New York City for a one-week series of seminars and to talk with businessmen about the world of finance.

While there, club members played a game similar to the AT&T game called "Millionaire."

The club was able to pay for the students' trip because of fund-raisers held throughout the year.

"In order to go on the trips, you have to work at the fund-raisers," Robinson said.

The trips are primarily for seniors. It works basically on an incentive basis.

If underclassmen work hard and the money is there, they are able to go as well.

Mashburn said the purpose of participating in "Millionaire" and in the proposed "AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge" is to provide training for finance majors.

She said it was good participating in "Millionaire" because it gives people the experience of working in the stock market without having to sacrifice their own funds.

This semester, members hope to raise enough money to take a trip to the American Stock Exchange in Chicago.

The group is planning several fund-raisers for this semester.

The activities planned include a racquetball tournament Monday through Wednesday a tutoring service for students enrolled in finance classes.

A tennis tournament, a craft show, and perhaps even a golf tournament are also possible fund-raisers.

Mashburn said they will hold a social soon that will be held at O'Riley's.



Jogging for a good cause. Progress photo/Bill Lackey
Two joggers participated in the fund-raiser, Miles-for-Meals, on Saturday to help raise money for meal vouchers. The vouchers will go to university students who are in need for food.

Campus clips

Run planned

Registrations are now being accepted for the university 5K Homecoming Run. People interested in the run can sign up for \$10 on or before Oct. 13. After this date, the cost will be \$12. The race is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. on Oct. 15 at the intersection of Lancaster and Barnes Mill roads. The entry forms must be turned in at the division of intramural programs in the Room 202 of the Begley Building. The race is being sponsored by Ron House and Associates.

Lunch meeting planned

The Association of Returning Students are holding a lunchtime meeting at 11:45 p.m. Wednesday in lunchroom B of the Powell Building.

Scholarship available

Sophomores interested in a career in government should consider applying for a Harry S. Truman Scholarship. Each scholarship covers a maximum expenses of \$7,000 annually up to four years. For more information and application materials, call Vance Wisenbaker at 622-1405. The deadline for completed applications are Oct. 24.

Contest offered

Keene Hall has a Monday Night Football contest in which the winner can win a free pizza from Apollo's and a movie rental and poster from Movie Star Video. People interested in the contest can sign up at the front desk of the hall before the opening kickoff of each Monday night game.

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Arts/Entertainment

Good acting, dialogue make 'Lion' a success

By Joe Griggs
Arts editor

"The Lion in Winter," the theater department's first production of the school year is a well-written, well-acted play about power, deception and betrayal that succeeds on many levels.

First, it succeeds as a drama about the struggles between a family driven by its quest for power, recognition and respect.

The characters in the play are anything but close kin to the Waltons, but they all manage to gain at least a fraction of the audience's sympathy, despite their wicked ways.

As the play progresses and, even more unsavory sides of them are exposed, they become even more intriguing, and the interactions among them become more intense.

The play also works as a comedy, despite the subject matter. It is certainly not the same style of comedy that will pack the house with regular viewers of "Saturday Night Live." But the play has a sarcastic wit that is utterly irresistible.

The funny moments in the play are achieved because the actors do not attempt to make them funny. In fact, they are sometimes very abrupt, coming directly after a very dramatic moment.

And "The Lion in Winter" also succeeds as a character study of a group of people who would seem to have it all.

King Henry II and Queen Eleanor both emerge as vivid, in-depth characters who use and manipulate their children but still care for their well-being.

The relationship between Henry and Eleanor is also very interesting.

Having been separated for years, Eleanor has been in the dungeon and Henry has been sitting pretty with his young mistress. The two struggle throughout the play to make sense of their love-hate relationship, a relationship that the two have only minimal understanding of.



Profress photo/Mike Morris

Linda Hensley (left) and Buzz Cornelison perform as Queen Eleanor and King Henry II

"The Lion in Winter"
8 p.m., Oct. 5-8
Gifford Theater
\$5 adults, \$4 students

The acting in the play is nearly flawless. Buzz Cornelison and Linda Hensley are excellent as Henry and Eleanor projecting their characters as two desperate, strong-willed people relentlessly trying to outdo the other. Both are very experienced actors and it is reflected in their performances.

Patricia Johns, D. Scott McGuffin, Wes Shofner and Leonard Brown all deliver upstanding performances, each creating his own unique, individual character without overshadowing the other actors. The cast works exceptionally well together.

Michael Sorg did a particularly good job as John, the youngest son,

a spoiled, whiney brat whose methods of pursuing power include pouting and stomping his feet.

The costumes and sets are also very good, creating the atmosphere of royalty but having more than a hint of evil and seclusion.

"The Lion in Winter" is less interesting in the second act than it is in the first, and some of the dialogue becomes over melodramatic at times.

But it never loses touch with its characters and never lessens the tension so the audience hardly has a chance to lose interest.

One trap "The Lion in Winter" never falls into is being a visual aid for a history class that recites the past rather than entertains. The story is set decades back, but the characters and the situations are timeless.

Anyone who is in the mood for an evening of treachery and back stabbing is sure to eat it up.

Professor's play about eerie rocking chair produced

By Bobbi French
Staff writer

Who could imagine that the faint creeping of a rocking chair slowly tipping from front to back could be an inspiration for a play?

Robert Witt, an English professor at the university, wrote his play "Rocking Chair" after such an inspiration.

Witt got the idea from his sister. After recently getting married, Witt's sister was alone at her house one night sleeping. She awoke startled, seeing the rocking chair next to her bed moving.

Witt said, "It made me realize how very frightening something like that can be."

The play revolves around a married couple named Linda and Michael Howard, who live in a cottage near Michael's mother, Rebecca.

Whenever Linda was alone, strange happenings would occur.



Robert Witt

Events such as items breaking mysteriously, odd noises being made and the chair beginning to rock without anyone in it keep Linda awake and frightened during the late hours of the day.

The "Rocking Chair" was per-

formed in Cherokee, N.C., in July. The play was shown as part of an Actors Canteen Season by Unto These Hills. Unto These Hills produces a weekly series of free-admission plays, usually on a Saturday night.

The outcome of the "Rocking Chair" was good.

Witt said, "A number of people told me that they thought the play was very effective and everything worked quite well."

Plans are still unsure as to whether "Rocking Chair" will be performed at the university, but Witt said he would be thrilled if the opportunity arose.

Although the "Rocking Chair" is Witt's only play produced, other writings of his have been published, including a book on Shakespeare, short stories and another play titled "Importance of Being Married," which Witt also hopes will eventually be performed.

Freshmen to gather limelight

By Bobbi French
Staff writer

Newcomers to the university will have the opportunity to display their talents when the Freshman Singer's Night concert is performed Oct. 13.

Donald Henrickson, professor of music and vocal coordinator, said the concert will include students who are taking first- or second-semester vocal classes. However, not all students participating in the concert will be freshmen.

He said a variety of music will be sung, such as folk pieces and ballads. Each student will sing either a duet or a solo.

Freshmen Singers night
7:30 p.m., Oct. 13
Room 300
Foster Building

Henrickson said many students have done a fair amount of singing before they arrived at the university.

An example is Chris Graves, a freshman from Fort Thomas.

While attending Highlands High School, Graves participated in choir for four years and show choir for three years. As a senior in high school, he played the lead role in the musical

"Oklahoma," in which he sang seven solos.

Graves said because of the vocal lessons, he has learned to read music better and to control his breathing so he will not "run out of air."

Joan Boewe, associate professor of music, said students can tell their success by the audience's reaction. The audience will usually comment after the show about a particular piece that was performed well or was entertaining.

Another way to determine the success is when a student reaches a "certain goal with himself at a particular period in his training," Boewe said.

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Japanese culture displayed in prints

By Ray Knuckles
Staff writer

The Giles Gallery, located in the Campbell Building, is presenting a show titled "UKIYO-E PRINTS," which is a collection of Japanese prints on loan from Berea College as part of the university's Culture Festival.

These 17th through 19th century Japanese prints enable the viewer to get a glimpse of people and art that were the products of a unique heritage and culture.

These prints were used for cards, souvenirs, albums, wall scrolls and personal memorials.

There is a variety of themes in the prints but most of them are clear pictures that usually have nature, landscapes, seasons, people or a combination of these as their subjects.

Lester Pross, professor of art at Berea College, said these prints were a vicarious way for people to have fun or feel adventure.

Japanese people believed they should enjoy the time they had on earth, and these "pictures of the floating world," as many people called them, were a way of enjoying life and having memories for old age.

There was a pilgrimage road that many Japanese people traveled, and Hiroshige, a famous Japanese artist, took a trip along this trail and did a picture of each of the 53 stopping places.

"Triptych of the Yoshiwara District, Second Floor of the Aousugi House," by Kunisada is a Bird's-eye view of a place in Tokyo.

This collection does have some prints with themes that people from a Western heritage will be familiar with.

Sado Watanabe created "Arrival of the Three Kings," "The Last Supper" and "The Christ Child and the Shepherds," which all have Christian themes.

In the mid-19th century, Japan came into contact with the outside world. "Japanese Navy Sinking a Russian Ship," a work by Kyoko, shows the Japanese navy routing the Russian navy.



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

"Hiroshige" is one of the Japanese prints on display in Giles Gallery through Oct. 26

What's happening

* The Faculty Cameo Recital, which features various members of the university's music department will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Gifford Theater. Admission is free. The performers will include Alan Staples on violin, Richard Crosby on piano, John Roberts on clarinet, tenor Perry Smith and soprano Jacqueline Roberts.

* Rod Stewart will perform at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Lexington's Rupp Arena. Tickets are \$16.75 each.

* Prince will be performing at 8 p.m. Oct. 26 at Lexington's Rupp Arena. Tickets will go on sale at 10 a.m. Saturday for \$20 each at all regular ticket outlets. Tickets can also be ordered by phone (233-3535) at all Ticketmaster outlets or the toll-free number at 1-800-525-5900.

* The Lexington Children's Theater will celebrate its 50th anniversary at 1 p.m. Oct. 16 in Victorian Square. Proclamations and commendation in honor of the theater will be presented by Mayor Scotty Baesler as he proclaims Oct. 16-22 Lexington Children's Week.

Dead celebs really know how to throw a party

Every tabloid, every magazine, every television station, every radio station are all screaming one thing: "Elvis is still alive!"

What's all the fuss? Where did all this come from? Of course Elvis is still alive. There's no question about it.

In fact, I went to see my old buddy Elvis down in Graceland a few weeks ago, and we took a trip on the Hindenburg to Los Angeles to visit some of our favorite supposedly dead celebrities.

We considered cruising up the coast on the Titanic or perhaps even sailing across the ocean to visit Pompeii, but we decided to have a simple party instead, with me as the only living guest.

We had the party at John Lennon's house deep in Malibu Canyon. John, Elvis and I sat out by the pool drinking martinis when Jayne Mansfield came strolling in.

Jayne doesn't look bad except for the noticeable scar around her neck. It's funny the things people can live through.

But stars never die. They only burn out.

Within the next hour, a whole slew of musicians were there including Janis Joplin, Jim Morrison, Jimi Hendrix, Cass Elliot, Jim Croce and Otis Redding.

Buddy Holly, Ritchie Valens and the Big Bopper also showed up, having become inseparable over the years since they pretended to have perished in the plane crash.

Everyone at the party nearly fell out of his chair when James Dean came roaring in on his motorcycle, somehow having managed to squeeze both Natalie Wood and Sal Mineo on the back.

Most people do tend to lose weight after they die, however, so it was not too difficult for them.

John Belushi, in fact, had lost a considerable amount of weight since his "death" in 1982. He has since kicked his drug habit and undergone therapy with a few supposedly dead psychiatrists.

Judy Garland came to the party with Grace Kelly, who moved into Judy's house in Death Valley a few years ago.

Judy and Grace have both become much livelier since they were alive.

On the Lookout



Joe Griggs

They both recommended dying as the best way for a person to mend his life.

Rock Hudson and Liberace also seemed very happy. They said after living a certain degree of obscurity all their lives, dying was no big deal.

In fact, they preferred it. The dead were certainly more accepting than their public ever was.

When Sid Vicious arrived, the party really got started.

As he burst through the door, sporting the same spiky haircut and an array of leather, he immediately belted out some of the Sex Pistols' most popular tunes.

Many of the guests were not too familiar with his music, but they all joined in.

Liberace played the piano, Jimi played the guitar and Judy even sang a duet with him.

The evening was becoming very interesting.

But the highlight of the evening was when Marilyn Monroe arrived, fashionably late as usual.

Now in her 60s, she still looked magnificent. She made her rounds and said her hellos for about an hour, then retreated to the backyard for a little privacy.

I knew I was being rude, but I could not help but to sneak outside to say hello. She did not seem to mind, however, especially when Elvis followed close behind and joined in the conversation.

As the three of us talked, I could not help but to ask them one nagging question: "How do you masquerade being dead? Isn't it a little inconvenient?"

They both smiled faintly and gave the same reply.

They said they were not masquerading anything. They were figments of the imagination, and no one wanted to let them die.

Stars are made stars by the public — its own creations. And they would not be dead until the public decided it was time for them to die.

I paused, ingested what they had said and went back to the party.

I could not wait to meet the Kennedys.



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Sports

Colonels tame Tigers 10-0 in rain

By Jeff Newton
Sports editor

The university football team upped its record to 2-2, Saturday night, when in the drizzling rain, the Colonels squeaked by the Tennessee State University Tigers 10-0.

The sole touchdown was scored in the first quarter by junior split end Randy Bohler.

Bohler caught a 20-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Lorenzo Fields.

Three of the Colonels' last six possessions resulted in turnovers to the Tigers.

For freshman tailback Tim Lester, the night was long.

Lester fumbled three times during the course of the game.

"I wasn't happy with the fumbles," Lester said. "I just have to concentrate more on holding on to the ball."

When he was asked if he thought head coach Roy Kidd was happy with his game, Lester said he didn't think so.

"He asked me if I had any friends on the other team," Lester said.

Lester ran for 98 yards on the night.



The Colonel defense held the Tigers scoreless Saturday night.

But a win was all Kidd was looking for.

"I didn't think we played that bad," Kidd said. "We just didn't seem to be as ready to play."

"I'm happy with the win. I'm just not so excited with the overall play," he added.

Shining bright in the sky like a full moon was the performance of junior place-kicker James Campbell.

Campbell's 34-yard field goal conversion with 5:16 left in the game capped a 70-yard Colonel scoring drive and lifted an increasingly irritating weight from the shoulders of the 21-year-old Williamsburg native.

Campbell had been in a rut from day one of the season and has been struggling for his starting position ever since he missed an extra point against Marshall State University, earlier in

the season.

But his attempt from 34-yards was true, releasing three straight weeks of stress as it sailed through the uprights.

The Colonels' defense was also a bright factor in the Colonel's win.

They had four sacks and limited the Tennessee offense to 249 total net yards.

Junior Tailback Filroy Harris didn't play due to a hip pointer injury. Harris is expected to start against Austin Peay State University, this Saturday.

Colonels hit the road

Clint Riley
Contributing writer

The first two road games of the season proved disastrous for the university's football team.

This weekend, the Colonels are on the road again. Their destination is Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tenn.

Unlike the team's first two trips, this matchup against the Governors is in the Ohio Valley Conference.

This game is Austin Peay's first conference game of the season, but the game is an extremely important for both teams.

Austin Peay has not beaten the Colonels since 1977 when the Governors edged the university 20-17.

"They have always played us extremely tough when we go down there," Coach Roy Kidd said.

"We seem to take care of them pretty good up here, but down there, it's always a struggle to win," he said.

Last year at Hanger Field, the Colonels scored 30 first-quarter points enroute to a 50-7 trouncing of the Governors.

But the year before in Clarksville, Austin Peay was able to keep the game within its grasp until the fourth quarter, only to have Colonel field goal kicker Dale Dawson put a victory out of reach for the Governors.

Under new Coach Paul Brewster, the Governors are looking to break the 10-year losing streak to the university, but he said tradition means a lot.

"There's doubt in the kids minds when we play Eastern; there's the tradition, knowing that you haven't beaten them," Brewster said.

Tradition aside, Austin Peay is not a powerhouse team like Marshall University.

"We're not very strong, because we're a young team," Brewster said.

The Governors show their youth especially on their offensive and defensive lines, starting four freshmen on each of the lines.

Lately in Clarksville, a healthy quarterback has been a difficult item to find.

Both of Austin Peay's first- and second-string quarterbacks are sidelined with injuries, forcing the coaching staff to start third-string quarterback Tony Tolicare.

Tolicare proved ineffective against Western Kentucky University last week, once again the Governors coaching staff was forced to look deeper into the roster for a quarterback.

In the fourth quarter of the Western game, tailback Sammy Gholston got the call to lead the team in a 28-3 losing cause.

Ironically, Gholston was Austin Peay's starting quarterback a year ago, but in Coach Brewster's multiple one-back offense, Gholston's role is one of a tailback.

"We're trying to take whoever is there (at quarterback) and work them hard," Brewster said.

With the offense unable to generate points, the Governors' defense has to spend a lot of time on the field.

"It is hard for us to match up anywhere with Eastern," Brewster said.

Kidd said, "Every Saturday is different. Technically they shouldn't beat us, unless we go in there flat."

Women win Invitational

Progress staff report

The women's cross country team ran all over the competition at the George Mason Invitational, this weekend in Washington D.C.

The Colonels won the 11-school meet with a 46-point overall score.

The University of Maryland was the closest team to the Colonels, with 68 points. Close behind was William and Mary College with 74 points.

The meet was run on a three-mile course.

Top finishers for the Colonels were Lisa Malloy, Tama Clare and Allison Kotouch.

Malloy finished tied for second with a time of 17 minutes, 4 seconds.

Clare rounded out the Colonels' top three finishers with a time of 17:30.

Jamie Gorrell was another top finisher for the Colonels, coming in eight place with a time of 17:36.

Coach Rick Erdmann said improvements must come from the performance of the fifth place runner, Robin Quinlan.

Quinlan placed 26 in the race. He said if the Colonels are to win against better competition, they must improve.

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Panel 3: "NO YA BIG DOPE..... YA WON'T GET AIDS THERE OPEN TO ENTER TO THE STUDENTS THE RATES HAVE JUST GONE UP, SO YOUR TIME PAYS OFF BESIDES YOU CAN STUDY THERE....."

Panel 4: "HEY MAN... WHAT SOUNDS GOOD TO ME. BETTER BOWS GO TO SUIT MYSELF, AND NO AIDS... BUT WHO WANTS TO STUDY. I HOPE I CAN MEET NICE CHICKS THERE!"



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Bluegrass attracts Florida players

By Neil Roberts
Staff writer

Though more than 600 miles separate Richmond and Florida, many products of the Sunshine State have traveled here to further their football careers.

This year, 25 of the 86 players on the Colonel football roster hail from Florida.

Coach Roy Kidd said four members of the coaching staff, including himself, recruit in designated areas of Florida with the goal of signing four to six players each year.

He said it was necessary to go that far south to recruit because with Florida's population being so much greater than Kentucky's, he can contact many more quality athletes than by staying close to home.

"Take Orlando, for example," Kidd said. "You can get in a car and drive for 10 or 15 minutes, and you're at another high school with two (thousand) or 3,000 students in it. That just isn't possible in Kentucky."

Florida is home to three major college football powers: the University of Florida Gators, the Florida State University Seminoles and the Miami University Hurricanes. Kidd said he does not try to compete with those schools for top-notch players.

"Most times, we're not going to woo the best players away from the



Progress photo/Leslie Young

These players are part of the university football team. They are from Florida.

University of Kentucky, or from the big schools down there (in Florida)," Kidd said. "But a lot of the time, we are going to get the next kid out of Florida, who's going to be better than the next kid out of Kentucky, in a lot of cases."

Aaron Jones, Fred Harvey and George Floyd are three of those "next players" who came to the university from Florida and have gone on to achieve All-American status.

Elroy Harris, Oscar Angulo and Mike Cadore are three present members of the team from Florida who have enjoyed success in their careers here.

Harris, star tailback from Maitland, and Angulo, starting tight end from Miami, met while on a recruiting trip here, became good friends and de-

cidated to room together when they started school in the fall of 1985.

Cadore, star wide receiver from Titusville — the same town that produced former Colonel standout Harvey and NFL stars Wilber Marshall and Cris Collinsworth, said the law enforcement program and the winning tradition at the university helped win him away from competitors for his services.

Angulo said he wanted to leave Miami and experience another area, and since his dream team, Clemson University, never worked out a plan for him to play there, he decided to come here to play for an established winner.

Harris said he wanted to continue to be part of a winning team by coming here.

"We had always won in high school, and I just put it in my mind, when I came here, that I was going to be one of the best backs that Eastern ever had," he said.

Adjusting to the change of lifestyle they were forced to make and coming from the fast pace of the big cities in Florida to the quiet, little town of Richmond, took considerable time for both Angulo and Harris.

"I wasn't used to going to bed so early," Angulo said. "Here, everything closes at 12 o'clock, whereas in Florida, the bars stay open till 5 or 6 in the morning."

All three players have hopes of playing professional football after they leave the university, and all would prefer to return to Florida to live, if for some reason their plans don't work out.

Athletes must play by university rules

By Carla J. Esposito
Staff writer

Student athletes must conform to rules set forth by the NCAA and the Ohio Valley Conference.

In addition to these rules, the student athletes are subject to any rules established by their individual team coaches.

According to a policy statement released by the university's athletic department, "student athletes must participate in all practices and games except when declared unfit by the team trainer or doctor or in any other way unable to participate through no fault of their own."

The team doctor must approve any injured person ready to return."

According to university athletic director Donald Combs, the coaches basically govern the teams, and problems seldom reach Combs' jurisdiction.

Only in the instance of an appeal case does Combs become involved.

"I've been athletic director here at the university for 18 years now, and I've only had one appeal case," Combs said.

The policy states that "the student athletes must obey the decisions of the coaches regarding manners and behavior on road games to include dress policies."

Football players are subject to rules set forth by Coach Roy Kidd and his staff.

Football player Randy Bohler said team members must wear a shirt and tie when traveling if there is a stop along the way where the team will be in the public eye.

Jeans and tennis shoes are not allowed on such trips.

Kidd said, "We like the men to be neat and clean-shaven."

Student athletes must also meet bedtime curfews.

According to Kidd, players have a 10:30 p.m. curfew Wednesday through Friday, and lights are to be out at 11 p.m.

"The rest of the week, they're on their own," Kidd said, who recommends they be in by midnight.

If a team member breaks curfew, Bohler said, he receives "dawn patrol."

This is a 6 a.m. running session that lasts for one hour.

Kidd's requirements don't stop with football.

He stressed the word "student" in student athlete.

Cutting class is another reason student athletes might have to run.

"The coach likes us to attend class and sit in the front," Bohler said.

The student athletes have the same class attendance policy as any student, but Kidd said, "If they're cutting class and we know about it, we usually get them up at 6 a.m. and run them."

The athletic department's policy states that "Eastern Kentucky University athletes are public figures and their conduct both on and off the field reflects on themselves, their teammates, their coaches and the university."

"Therefore, all are expected to conduct themselves in a socially acceptable and mannerly posture at all times."

The policy also says, "Student athletes are expected to be responsible and diligent members of a team, contributing their energy and skill to the best of their abilities and conforming to the self-discipline which team membership implies."

Field hockey player Sherri Benedict said her team was given a list of NCAA rules at the beginning of the season. The list included a pregnancy rule for women athletes as well as an outline of the procedures for drug testing.

Both Benedict and cross country runner Tama Clare said their coaches enforce curfews while on the road when the coaches are responsible for the team. They, too, are expected to dress appropriately when traveling.

Benedict feels that coach Linda Sharpless provides the team with every opportunity to be individuals.

"She handles us as mature adults and expects us to handle ourselves. We are expected to act out of concern for the team and be responsible," Benedict said.

Volleyball team wins back to back games

By Jeff Newton
Sports editor

The Colonel volleyball team overcame two conference opponents this past weekend, when the Austin Peay State University Governors and the Murray State Racers came to town.

The Colonels won both games in easy fashion, having only to play seven games in both matches.

Coach Geri Polvino was happy with the wins.

"We had the best team effort we have had all season," Polvino said.

As a team, the Colonels hit 385 percent for the games. This percentage is very high in terms of hitting consistency.

The Colonels downed Austin Peay 16-14, 15-6, 15-4 in the first game.

In the second match, the Colonels took the Racers four games.

Polvino was worried about the upset potential of the Racers, but her team

beat the fiery Murray team, 15-9, 16-14, 13-15 and 15-13.

These wins upped the Colonels record to 5-11 on the season, and 2-1 in Ohio Valley Conference play.

Polvino said although the Colonels played well, she thinks they need to reduce unforced errors.

"We need to reduce them a lot," she said.

A positive note in both wins was the consistency of the serving. The Colonels were ranked eighth in the

country last week in served aces. After this weekend, the Colonels will jump in the rankings.

This week the Colonels host three games.

Colonels will play Tennessee Tech University, at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Weaver Gymnasium. They will play Middle Tennessee State University at 11 a.m. Saturday followed by a game with Tennessee State University at 2 p.m.

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Hockey team splits games on the road

By Jeff Cheek
Contributing writer

The Colonels' field hockey team was on the road Saturday for two matches at Davis and Elkins College, and the Colonels came away with a split.

The Colonels lost their first game 2-1, in a heartbreaker matchup with Kent State University.

But they regrouped to defeat host Davis and Elkins 1-0 in their second game.

The Colonels are now 5-4-1 on the season.

The Colonels led midway through the second half before Kent State tied the score. Then with 2:30 left in the game, Kent State scored the tiebreaker and went on to win.

"I was disappointed we could not keep the lead, but we just allowed them too many scoring opportunities," head coach Linda Sharpless said.

"They play in the Mid-American Conference, and I expected them to be a good team. But we were very compatible with them. Our breakdowns in our midfield play really hurt us, and that was the difference," she said.

Karen Tatum provided the only offense for the Colonels by scoring the game's only goal.

Against Davis and Elkins, the Colonels came out with a more aggressive defense. The aggressiveness of the

defense allowed for only one second-half shot in the circle.

The Colonels capitalized on a play by Tammy Vrooman, when she took an errant shot off the Davis and Elkins goaltender's pad, scooped up the deflection and scored.

The lone goal was all the Colonels needed in collecting the 1-0 shutout.

The game winning goal was Vrooman's second of the season and her third goal overall for the season.

"It was a very good win for us because Davis and Elkins had defeated Miami of Ohio University and tied Central Michigan, two teams we lost to during the first weekend of the season," Sharpless said.

"We played much better the second game. Most of the time we do play better the second game because we learn more from our mistakes," she said.

"Our defense was also a lot better as we were able to get the ball out of the defensive end and not allow as many scoring opportunities."

The Colonels, now winners of five of their last six games, will host rival

University of Louisville on today and 19th ranked St. Louis University Sunday.

Both games will be played at Hood Field.

Going that extra yard



Progress photos/Charlie Bolton

These pictures are of freshman tailback Tim Lester. Lester was trying to get that extra yard.

University athletes deserve some credit

Par...
for the course



Jeff Newton

My job as sports editor allows me to criticize policy and performance of people in the athletic department, and it is sometimes too easy to do.

This week, however, is different.

The university has two athletes in particular who need to be recognized. Jackie Humphrey came home Monday night after competing in the track meet of her life.

Humphrey's performance in the Olympics this past week shows she really has a heart. Although she was eliminated in the semi-final heat of the 100-meter hurdles, she ran well enough to make it past two rounds of fierce competition.

During a telephone interview with her coach, in Seoul, South Korea, Tim Moore said she had the toughest first-round preliminary heat of the games.

Yet, Humphrey still managed to finish in fourth place with a time of 13.24 seconds.

In the next round, the six-time NCAA All-American hurdler finished sixth with a time of 13.25. Her finishing position wasn't good enough for her to advance, but her time was.

Upon entering the Olympics, Humphrey's realistic goal was to run in all four races. She came close but faltered only in the semis, when she ran a 13.56.

This time missed the 12.56 time she had originally hoped she could run.

If she would have been consistent with the times she ran in the Olympic trials, she would have won a bronze medal.

Still, her training and dedication have meant a lot to the furthering of track and field at the university.

For this, she deserves a pat on the back and a hearty congratulation.

I sure hope she will start working for 1992. It is just around the corner.

Another pat on the back should go out to Colonel place-kicker James Campbell.

Campbell's field goal with 5:16 remaining in the game gave the Colonels some insurance in their win over Tennessee State University.

If he would have missed the field goal, then the story might have been different.

But he kicked more than just three points through the uprights.

He kicked the pressure of a lot of critics, including myself, off his back.

I hope he will start living up to his potential as the season progresses and develop some consistency in his game,

a kicking game that has struggled since the end of last season.

Good luck, James. There is nothing worse than having to write the same gloom every week.

So, keep hitting those field goals James, and I will be more than happy to cheer right along with the rest of the "fans."

You do have a leg, and you can definitely kick the laces off the ball. If you can learn to deal with the mental aspect of kicking, then you just might get that pro shot.

But you didn't need me to tell you that.

Basketball tryouts held Oct. 17

Progress staff report

The university basketball team will hold tryouts Oct. 17 for students interested in playing in this year's upcoming season.

The tryouts will be on the main court of Alumni Coliseum and will be held at 5:30 a.m.

Those interested in trying out should

report at this time and bring their own equipment.

Tryouts for the Lady Colonels will be from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. Oct. 15 on the main court in Alumni Coliseum.

Interested students also need to bring their own equipment.

Colonels host baseball tournament this Friday

By Jeff Cheek
Contributing writer

The university baseball team, host and winners of last year's Inaugural Diamond Club Invitational Tournament, will attempt to become repeat champions of the second annual round-robin affair, which gets under way Friday and ends Saturday.

There will be no admission charge.

The Colonels' quest for a repeat performance of last season will be a formidable task, as the Colonels are joined by 15th ranked Clemson University, who won the Atlantic Coast Conference last season with an 18-2 record.

Also, the University of Louisville, runner-up in last year's tournament, returns along with Miami (Ohio) University.

Clemson, coached by Bill Wiehelm, returns All-American pitcher Brian Barns and All-ACC shortstop Rusty Charpia from last years 54-14 squad.

Miami, coached by Jon Pablisko, is coming off a 36-22 season and returns standouts Jeff Litzinger and Grant Grieser.

U of L, making its second straight appearance, features All-Metro Conference outfielder Jamie Siepke.

The Colonels will counter with five returning All-Conference players from last season's North Division Championship squad.

These players include second baseman Frank Krembjes, shortstop Mark Seimer, outfielders Ron Pezzonni and Shea Wardwell and pitcher Randy White.

The Colonels are 2-1 going into the tournament.

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