

11-10-1988

Eastern Progress - 10 Nov 1988

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The Eastern Progress

November 10, 1988
Vol. 67/No. 12

Laboratory Publication of the Department of Mass Communications
Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

12 pages
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Student Association President Hunter Bates, center, Francis Siaw, left, and Michelle Adams hang a pro-vote banner outside Burnam Hall voting polls.

Bush takes campus precinct, wins county, state, nation

By Donna Pace
Managing editor
Vice President George Bush will enter the White House with the approval of close to 60 percent of those who voted in the campus precinct Tuesday.

Bush received 57.9 percent of the campus vote taken in Burnam Hall, while Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis garnered 209 of the 507 votes cast for a total of 41.2 percent.

In Madison County, Bush carried 9,715 of the votes to Dukakis' 6,794. Of the 45 local precincts, Bush controlled 39, although in one, Dukakis lost by a one-vote margin.

Bush captured 55 percent of the votes in Kentucky.

Bush, who spent election evening in Texas, was to be contacted by Republican Sen. Mitch McConnell through a private phone line.

McConnell, co-chairman of the Bush campaign and one of the first two men to support the vice president when he announced his quest for the presidency, said he would relay the message, "We did it in Kentucky."

"I think the other message to the folks in Frankfort is, 'We're (Republicans) on our way back,'" McConnell said.

The senator advocated an increase in the popularity of the Republican party, which currently is the minority party by a ratio of two and one half to one.

Republicans representing the state on both local and national levels gathered in Lexington Tuesday night to celebrate the victory.

Louie Nunn, Republican governor from 1967 to 1971, described the campaign as a "castigation" on the part of both candidates.

"Let's just say the quarrel of the pygmies is over, and the battle of the giants has begun," Nunn said.

Both amendments on the ballot were approved by voters on campus, locally and statewide.

The lottery was approved 352 to 148 in the campus precinct while locally it passed 8,022 to 5,846 and statewide by a margin of 681,019 to 435,233.

The second amendment, giving

(See BUSH, Page A-4)

Hummel Planetarium to open after nine years of sitting idle

By Amy Caudill
Editor
After nine years of waiting, Jack Fletcher finally got his planetarium. Actually, he had it all along — it just wasn't open.

A 1979 contract between the university and Spitz, Inc., called for Spitz to furnish the newly completed Hummel Planetarium with working equipment.

Spitz partially honored its end of the agreement. It furnished the equipment, but none of it was functional.

The breach of contract resulted in a lawsuit by the university against Spitz, and the building sat idle with faulty equipment for nine years.

The lawsuit dragged on, and Spitz finally agreed to furnish the long-awaited equipment.

The revival of Hummel Planetarium began last August.

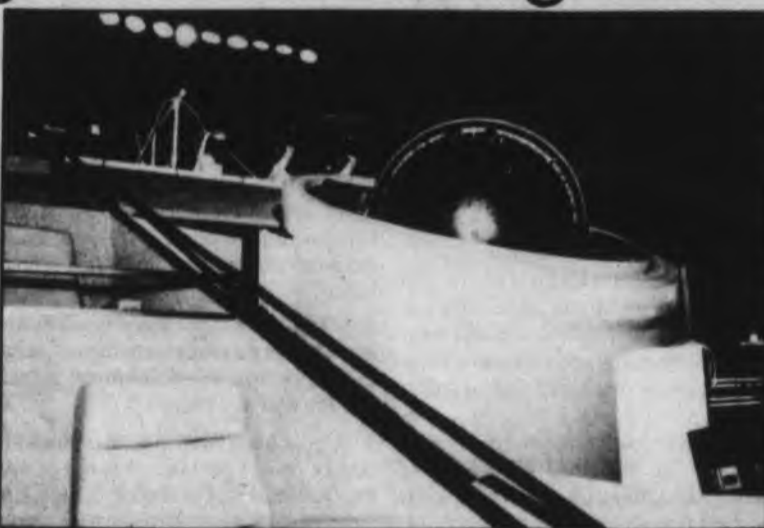
"It's been a long time. But we've stuck with it, and we've got a real nice facility," Fletcher said.

Next week, the planetarium will open its doors to the university and to the public as the nation's second largest university planetarium. The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has the largest.

The Hummel Planetarium boasts a star ball that can simulate space scenes up to 100 times the earth's distance from the sun and a multimedia center for showing slides and motion pictures.

"This one does just about everything that you can do with a planetarium right now. Right now, this is certainly state of the art," Fletcher said.

The building itself is a three-story, 20.6-meter-in-diameter dome with a lobby area on each level.



Hummel Planetarium will open next week.

The star ball and multimedia center are housed in the dome surrounded by a carpeted theater area where spectators sit and view scenes projected onto the dome.

By inputting commands to a three-panel computer, the operator can request a particular space situation and see it from a variety of perspectives on the dome.

Fletcher said the university saved money in a way in the nine-year litigation.

The university paid a little less than \$1 million in 1979 for the equipment it received in August.

"The physical equipment that's here is worth a whole lot more," Fletcher said.

The equipment costs almost \$2 million now.

Fletcher, who was hired by the university in September 1977 to run the planetarium, was kept as director

for the nine-year wait and was largely responsible for dealing with the crisis.

While waiting for the suit to be settled, Fletcher taught astronomy classes. The rest of the planetarium staff was let go about three years ago when no progress was in sight.

The staff now consists of Fletcher, an audio/visual specialist and a secretary.

(See HUMMEL, Page A-4)

Inside

Activities.....	A 6-7
Arts/Entertainment.....	B 8-9
Bebops.....	A 3
Campus living.....	A 5
News.....	A 1, 4 & 12
Perspective.....	A 2-3
People poll.....	A 3
Police beat.....	A 3
Sports.....	A 10-11

Board gives enrollment figures, revises Model admission policy

By Amy Caudill
Editor

The Board of Regents Saturday announced the third highest enrollment in university history and approved changes to Model Laboratory School's admission policy.

University president Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk announced to the board that enrollment figures recently submitted to the Kentucky Council on Higher Education show a university enrollment of 13,664, up 565 from last fall's figure of 13,099.

Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs, confirmed this is the third highest enrollment in university history.

A projection by a planning committee four years ago predicted the university's enrollment at this time to be about 11,940 if current conditions remained.

Model Laboratory School's admission policy has undergone revisions.

Model will now accept students on a first-come first-served basis, as op-

posed to aiming for an enrollment with 50 percent being children of faculty, as had been the policy in the past.

Model will continue to strive for a half-male and half-female enrollment.

Upon receipt of the child's application for admission, the child's name is placed on one of two waiting lists, either a male or female list.

Model's assessment program will also be clarified to show that assessment is for grade placement and not for admission.

Model offers instruction in kindergarten through eighth grade for learning disabled students.

Certain categories of exceptional children are not provided with services due to a lack of staff.

Summer school at Model is intended to support requirements of the College of Education and other university colleges and is open to students who attended Model the previous semester. Admission depends on available space.

The new policy will also clearly state that Model is in accordance with

the Board of Regents' policy of no discrimination regarding race, creed or socio-economic level.

Nursery school admission will now be separate from the rest of Model admission. Nursery school parents will be able to enroll their children in nursery school without paying additional Model fees and still maintain their admission prerogative.

Applications for nursery school may be submitted anytime after the child's second birthday.

Nursery school applicants' names are also placed on a male or female list and taken in order of the date the application was received.

An assessment procedure is also done on nursery school applicants to determine readiness for the program.

Admission to nursery school is independent of admission to Model so parents of nursery school children who wish to enroll their children at Model after completion of nursery school need to submit a second application.

Lighter pleads guilty to reckless homicide



Melinda Lighter with her attorneys, Jim Groves, left, and Frank Haddad.

By Brent Risner
News editor
Melinda Lighter pleaded guilty Monday morning in Madison Circuit Court to causing the deaths of two university students last spring.

She was scheduled to stand trial that day on two counts of second degree manslaughter, but the jury was never called to the courtroom because she had decided to plead guilty to amended charges of reckless homicide.

Lighter, 21, a sophomore at the University of Louisville, waived her right to a trial by jury and for future appeal of her conviction by entering her guilty plea. Chenault set the sentencing date for Dec. 1 following completion of the pre-sentence investigation to be done at the local Kentucky Parole Board.

She had been indicted by a Madison County grand jury on two counts of second degree manslaughter for her role in the April 4 accident that killed two of her friends, Tonia Denise King

and Michelle Magruder, who died when a car Lighter was driving struck a utility pole on North Second Street.

A test taken on Lighter at Pattie A. Clay Hospital after the accident revealed she had a blood-alcohol level of .288, according to Richmond police. Additional information concerning the circumstances of the accident is being withheld because Lighter is also involved in a civil action brought by the King and Magruder families.

Defense attorneys approached the prosecution about allowing Lighter to plead guilty to the two lesser charges of reckless homicide, a Class D felony, last week, according to Commonwealth's Attorney Thomas J. Smith III and Lighter's attorney, Frank Haddad.

A second degree manslaughter charge carries a five- to 10-year sentence as a Class C felony while the penalty for reckless homicide is one to five years. Lighter also faces seven days in jail and a \$500 fine on the DUI

charge.

Haddad requested Lighter receive a reduced sentence or probation, but Smith recommended the maximum penalty of five years on each count of reckless homicide to run consecutively.

Chenault granted Haddad's request that the accused remain free on her \$40,000 bond. Lighter, from Mount Washington in Bullitt County, was accompanied by Haddad and her other attorney, Jim Groves, both of Louisville, as she heard Chenault inform her of the consequences if she chose to enter a guilty plea.

She answered Chenault's questions clearly and used a tissue to wipe tears from her eyes as the 30-minute hearing ended.

When asked by Chenault if she had ever had treatment for mental illness, Lighter said, "I'm presently seeing a psychiatrist, but I wasn't before my accident."

(See LIGHTER, Page A-4)

Bars cited for serving people under 21

By Brent Risner
News editor
The owners of four licensed alcohol establishments in Richmond are scheduled to appear for hearings at the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board in Frankfort between Nov. 29 and Dec. 6, according to Howard Kinney, enforcement supervisor for the ABC.

William Luxon of J. Sutter's Mill, Mark Cocanougher of O'Riley's Pub, Kathryn Johnson of Bear & Bull Lounge and Brian and Greg Dodge of Talk of the Town will be asked to show cause why their licenses should not be suspended or revoked because patrons

under the age of 21 acquired alcohol in their bars last month, Kinney said.

Kinney said five minors were cited for possession of alcohol at Bear & Bull, four were cited at O'Riley's Pub and three were cited at J. Sutter's Mill Oct. 6 when the ABC brought five officers to Richmond for the Operation Grab program.

One 19-year-old was also cited for possession of alcohol at Talk of the Town Oct. 7 by two ABC agents, Kinney said.

If found guilty of selling to minors, bar owners usually face a five-day license suspension and a \$350 fine,

according to the ABC.

Five of the six university students cited for possession of alcohol pleaded guilty in Madison District Court Friday and paid a \$10 fine plus court costs. Lori C. Thompson, Judith K. Tarvin, Denise R. Turner, Todd Michael Duffy and Nancy E. Lukemere all entered guilty pleas. Charges against Charles E. Fouser were dismissed.

Kinney said Operation GRAB was "highly successful" when ABC officers patrolled the Covington-Newport area two weeks ago, and the agents would return to Richmond again before year end.

Perspective

The Eastern Progress

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

University prices still competitive; small businesses should let up

Throughout the week, prices of food, clothing and books sold by small businesses have been compared with university prices, and we have concluded the competition is fair.

A diagram is provided on page A-8 comparing prices and facilities of university and off-campus businesses.

As in any competitive environment, these prices have, and more than likely will, continue to fluctuate, but it appears the university is being fair in its service.

Members of the student senate, Board of Regents and administrators have worked diligently to provide us with necessities and some luxuries they feel we deserve.

We have been provided with quality items we can seek at our convenience.

Over the past year, small businesses have argued these quality items provided by the university are keeping students on campus; thus provoking a decrease in sales for their off-campus materials.

Though some of the university prices are lower than local small businesses, the fluctuation can be seen on both ends.

Since the addition of frozen yogurt in the grill, tempers have flared about the "too-low" prices being charged by the university. The survey taken shows that university frozen yogurt sell for 8 cents less per ounce than at Colonel's Corner.

When the topic of pizza is explored, a variety of prices are found, with the university neither at the top or the bottom of the price range. Prices on sub sandwiches show the same results.

Small-business men are lodging complaints against a university that is only striving to meet the needs of a diverse and demanding group of students and faculty members.

This year's enrollment figures are the third largest ever recorded at the university. With each additional student comes an increase in the need for supplies and necessities not always provided by the university.

Planetarium brings good exposure

After nine years of sitting idle, Hummel Planetarium will open its doors to eager spectators next week.

The second largest university planetarium in the United States, Hummel Planetarium offers a star ball that can simulate space scenes up to 100 times the earth's distance from the sun.

A multimedia theater that can show motion picture documentaries and slides independently of the star ball is another major attraction for the planetarium.

Although the university is impressive in many ways, it can seldom boast being the second in the nation.

The opening of the planetarium will be celebrated with four different openings for the media, faculty, president and general public.

The planetarium has already attracted attention from statewide media, and the university has and

will benefit from the positive exposure.

Space programs using projections from the space ball and documentary films about space will be available to university classes, public school groups and anyone else who is interested.

A theater department production will be presented next semester, and a murder mystery may be staged in the planetarium as well.

Space buffs from everywhere will take interest in the university's unique phenomenon.

Professionals in the field of space studies and other space-related sciences will respect the university for its progress and even utilize the planetarium's resources since they are more advanced than most other universities' facilities.

Undoubtedly this event is a milestone in the life of this university. For generations to come, the planetarium will be used and enjoyed by faculty, students and anyone else who appreciates an exciting educational experience.

Students who voted deserve praise

After a year and a half of campaigning, competing and consorting, Election '88 is over, and the voter turnout was surprisingly good.

In an election where some feared that many Americans would turn up their noses and boycott the polls, people actually got out of the house and took an interest in their country's future.

The student vote was particularly surprising. More than 500 students voted in the campus precinct.

George Bush carried the precinct, but the fairly high number of Dukakis votes showed a variety of interests and eliminated the possibility that one large group got together and decided to carry the precinct. The student cross section was apparently well-represented.

Five hundred out of 13,000 may sound like a

small number, but many students voted via absentee ballot, and some voted in Richmond precincts.

The election rarely touched on issues, and many of the issues seemed remotely related to students, but obviously students had their eyes and ears open and were able to relate election topics to their own lives.

In an age when students are often accused of being apathetic and unenthusiastic about the state of the nation and the world, this election was a refreshing harbinger of future political events.

Young people of today who take interest in politics and governmental affairs are leaders of tomorrow.

Hats off to those students who campaigned and voted in Election '88.



Monetary nest egg breaks easily

I never have enough money. It must be written in the Constitution that college students shall always be needy.

With my scholarship and parents paying all my college expenses except books, I should be on easy street, but I'm on Skid Row.

Little incidentals like shampoo, gas, cereal and fast food add up, and my Quest card is becoming dog-eared.

When I get my paycheck every other Friday, I mistakenly think I'll be secure for a few days. ... And then I remember the money has to take up the slack somewhere.

The skirt I bought took precedence over toothpaste and soap, so unless I want plaque and body odor, money will have to be set aside.

Somewhere along the line, I put the cart before the horse or the chicken before the egg or any of those cliches and lost control of my money situation.

I started the semester with a cozy nest egg from my summer job that I thought would cushion any financial blows I might encounter the first few months.

The egg soon cracked and my money began to ooze everywhere —



Whatnot
Amy Caudill

clothing stores, restaurants and discount stores got a piece of the yolk.

What started out as a few months of security turned into a few weeks, and the egg was gone. I was left to exist on my paycheck alone.

My two biggest expenses are fast food and weekends.

Working about 50 hours a week and studying occasionally, I never eat balanced meals.

My menu consists of salads, chicken sandwiches and cheeseburgers with an occasional can of tuna thrown in for flavor.

An average two-meals-per-day costs me about \$7. A five-day week with a few ice cream trips comes to about \$40 per week for food. Since I only make \$55 per week, I have \$15 left for gas, necessities and recreation.

Obviously, recreation isn't a problem since I have no time for it, but I have to drive and necessities are, well, necessary.

Most weeks, these have-to-haves can barely be squeezed into \$15, so my pockets that were once burning up with money are now cold and empty.

Since I don't have much fun on weekdays, weekends are reserved for eating good food and making up for lost time, no matter how much it costs, so money I don't have comes from ... oh, wherever.

I vowed early in the semester not to call on my parents for spending cash unless I was starving.

Now I'm broke and starving, and they're sending money.

In a way I'm ashamed because I'd thought I was becoming independent and self-sufficient.

But on the other hand, after I graduate, I won't be comfortable accepting money from my parents so I might as well take advantage of this pseudo-comfortable situation now.

I'll take a little handout now and then and chalk it up to enriching my college experience.

Someday I'll learn the value of money.

In other words

To the editor:

Services needed, used

I feel the dispute between the local businesses and the services provided by EKU have been blown way out of proportion.

As a former student at EKU, I spent a considerable amount of money in both local business and the EKU Bookstore. For one to compare these two businesses is like comparing apples and oranges. Both are fruit, but come from different trees.

The EKU Bookstore for example, provided many supplies that a student might need in a pinch as well as the books and materials needed for classes. The prices were often higher at EKU but for a student without a car or in a hurry it was worth the extra expense for the convenience. Without this service, those students without transportation and those in a hurry would suffer greatly.

The local businesses serve another function for the EKU students and faculty. The majority of the people do their routine shopping at the local retail outlets. A great deal of each student's cash is spent in area groceries, restaurants and department stores.

In all fairness to everyone concerned, the opposite sides complement each other. Without either business the Richmond community and the EKU campus would suffer tremendously. It is time for both sides to resolve their differences and begin working together to provide the best services possible for the students at Eastern Kentucky University.
L.L. Grant
Louisville

Bill too high

Since the beginning of the fall 1988 semester, I have not had a roommate. I paid for a double room, but my roommate never showed up. I am now being billed \$201.00 because neither I nor the housing department could find someone to move in my room.
As of August 29, I have been trying

to get a roommate on my own. I went to the housing department on several occasions to obtain lists of students without roommates. As it turned out, the lists were inaccurate.

During my search for a roommate, I received a letter from the housing department stating that I had to get a roommate by a certain date or be billed for a private room.

The problems I have with these demands are as follows:

1. It was not my choice to have a private room, so why should I be forced to pay for one?
2. The roommate I was supposed to have in the beginning paid for the dorm fee and a \$50 deposit. What happened to her dorm fee? If it was not returned to her, why am I still being billed?
3. With all the other students on campus without roommates or tripled, why didn't the housing department move someone in my room?
4. As much as I tried to get a roommate on my own, I feel that it is not really my job or responsibility, and I am certainly not getting paid for it. Some of the search even took away from my studying.
5. Housing claims they will help you in your search. Why is it I didn't receive help?
6. On one of several visits to the housing department, I asked how much a private room would cost if I happened to be billed for one. I was told that, at that point, it was \$170 and decreasing each week. Why, then, was I billed for \$201?

I would appreciate any assistance you can give me in resolving my dorm bill. Please retract my private room bill of \$201; if you can, send me a roommate.
Stephanie Smiley
Sullivan Hall

About a news story

I believe that corporate donors of money or equipment to academia should be gratefully acknowledge. I

also think that we should publicize the relatively few sophisticated instruments that the science departments of Eastern have. Unfortunately, factual errors and printed misimpressions can concern our attempts at such publicity to that of a negative nature. There were several outright errors in the October 27 Progress story on the Hewlett Packard Corporation grant to the chemistry department. It is an 88 Mbyte disk, not eight and it is a 60 Mbyte tape drive, not 160. The donation also included the probability based matching program and an eight pen color plotter. The US Air Force research grant was for \$20,000; an automatic sampler/injection system was purchased with \$8,000 of this grant. The original gas chromatography/mass spectrometer/data system was purchased three years ago for \$55,000 university money. (There was a 15% educational deduction included on the original purchase.)

In addition, the 113,000 compound library supplements or complements (not replaces) the original 37,000 (not 37) compound "forward search" library. Hewlett Packard replaces older software (not equipment) at a nominal price when updates versions are made available.

The Hewlett Packard Corporation may not be overly distressed by the inaccuracies cited above, but I am professionally slandered by the inference that analysis of a paint stripper (not "thinner") is "research." We are currently doing research in developing analytical methods for surfactants and hydrocarbons in wastewater, the analysis of toluenediisocyanates from viscous polymeric media, and in the mechanism of formation of polynuclear aromatic hydrocarbons from the combustion of liquid fuels. I do not expect a layman to understand these research projects, but I certainly do not say that a simple (for GC/MS) analysis is "research."

William D. Schulz
professor of chemistry

Guidelines for letters to the editor

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

Letters submitted for publication should be typed and double-spaced. They should be no longer than 250 words. The Progress may condense letters over 250 words. However grammar, punctuation and spelling will not be changed or corrected in a letter.

Letters should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the author's

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

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

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

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

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

Letters and columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

The Eastern Progress

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People poll

How do you think the media have handled the presidential election?

by Leslie Young



Elliot



Allen

Everett Givens, sophomore, accounting, Lexington: "There is less adversity between the candidates through media coverage as opposed to the last election where each was exploited severely by the other. Although there still was more room for emphasis on the issues."

Shannon Haggins, sophomore, social work, Winchester: "It was not up to it's potential; it could have been better"



Stumpe



Willis

Anita Stumpe, junior, clothing construction and design, Florence, Ala.: "The media has been one-sided on all their issues, therefore causing biased opinions."

Robin Willis, sophomore, special education, Columbia: "The focus has been on each candidate's inabilities rather than his abilities."



Givens



Haggins

Todd Elliot, freshman, undeclared, Springfield, O: "They have exploited certain subjects, but it was partially the candidates fault."

Cindy Allen, freshman, interior design, Richmond: "It's about the same as usual, but the candidates are giving more exciting things to cover by cutting each other down."

Bush will have hard act to follow

This past Tuesday, we, the people of the United States, elected a new president to take over the leadership of this country.

An eight-year term of a man many Americans respect is coming to end.

I will definitely have mixed feelings when Ronald Reagan leaves office in January. In a way, I thought he was a good man, and on the other hand, I thought he was a joke.

But one thing is for sure, Reagan was a much better president than George Bush will ever hope to be in the next four years.

I was never a big fan of Reagan, and because my family has traditionally been on the side of the Democratic Party, I was hoping he would lose the presidential elections in 1980 and 1984.

When Reagan was just beginning his second term in office, I couldn't wait until the presidential election in 1988.

1988 would be the last year I would see the faces of Reagan and his wife, Nancy, in the White House.

I was so excited at the thought of Reagan leaving, I couldn't wait for the day to quickly come.

But now that the day is quickly coming, for some strange reason, I don't want him to leave his job as president.

In fact, I would rather see Reagan have another four years in office than see Bush holding office for the next four years.

After watching the performance of



My Turn

Ken Holloway

Bush during his presidential campaign, I believe the American people will be the losers in the long run.

Bush doesn't have what it takes to be a good president, and his negative campaigning did not convince me he will do a good job in the White House.

This presidential election has made me think about the past eight years Reagan has spent in office, and when I look at the performance of Reagan, he really didn't do too bad of a job.

My parents will probably kill me if they read this, but I think Reagan really did some good for this country.

If there is one thing Reagan had in office that will be missed in the next four years, it is his leadership ability.

Reagan, over the years, gained the confidence of the American people.

He did a good job in helping strengthen our defense, and he showed a strong will in not giving in to foreign powers who were trying to lean on the United States.

But Reagan will not leave the White House without some blemishes on his record.

I think most people will never for-

get his part, if he indeed had one, in the Iran-contra ordeal and his famous memory lapse.

Even though many people feel he is somehow involved in the Iran-contra ordeal, many people have pretty much forgotten about it, and he somehow came through this problem with flying colors.

Reagan, for some reason, always had the knack of escaping controversy and trouble when it seemed inevitable.

Time after time, Reagan would somehow escape the trouble it would seem he was getting himself into with the media. Sometimes I thought Reagan was an escape artist because of his ability to get out of trouble.

But Reagan's time in office is coming to an end, and a new president will take his place.

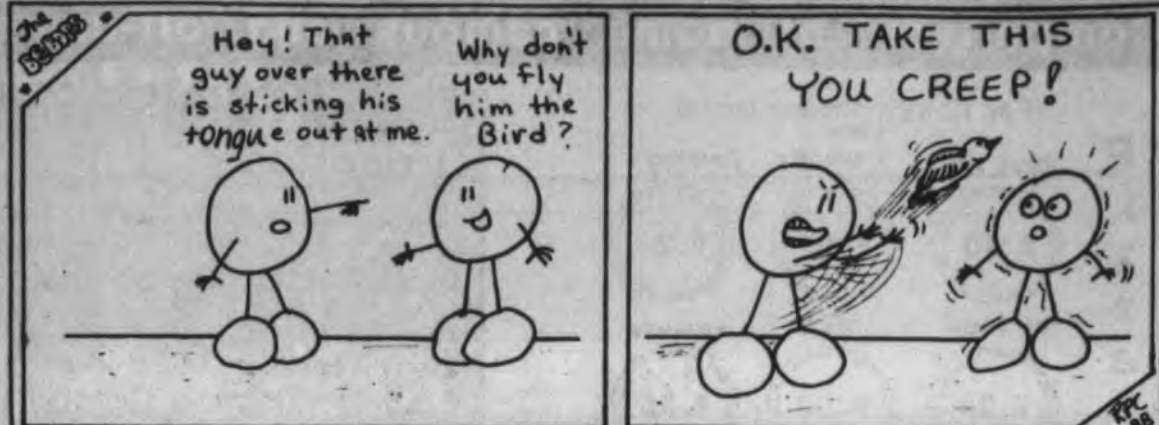
Bush will have a tough time following in the footsteps of a pretty good president.

Many people may disagree, but I think Reagan really did a lot for this country. It is tough being a leader for a country, but Reagan showed he had the ability to get the job done.

Now it is time to see whether Bush has what it takes to be a good leader.

I have a feeling many people will want Reagan back in office after they have witnessed the first-year performance of our new president.

For the sake of this country, let's hope the new president will at least come close to the performance Reagan showed in office.



Students should have choice of whether to live on campus

At the age of 18, students can vote in elections, sign up for selective service and enter most bars. One thing students can't do is live off campus. The university has a policy requiring all students under age 21 to live on campus, with few exceptions.

In the late 1960s, and early 1970s, the university's Board of Regents issued housing system revenue bonds. These bonds were a response to a swelling student population and a lack of alternative housing in Richmond.

The result was the building of Telford, Keene and Commonwealth halls. This expansion gave the university the largest on-campus residence population of any university in Kentucky.

Now when students are accepted at the university, they agree to an expressed contract that states the students must live on campus until they turn 21.

"I feel it's stupid. You are considered an adult but not treated like one," said Lisa Estes, a senior from Nicholasville.

The only exception to the housing policy are students who commute from within a 50-mile radius and students who cannot live in halls for medical reasons.

Opinion

"I think the housing policy is an attempt by the university to get money from students," said Michael Raymond, a junior from Cynthiana.

According to David Tedrow, housing director, fees for a semester range from \$448 for double occupancy to \$766 for a private room. There are currently more than 6,000 students living in residence halls. Students generate approximately \$6 million a year from housing fees alone.

Tedrow said housing is an auxiliary enterprise at the university; it receives no state funds and is self-supporting. Tedrow said the housing policy is for the university to provide "the highest quality housing for the lowest amount of money."

One student's opinion of the university's housing is, "I think the dorms suck. You can tell them something is wrong in August; it won't be fixed until May," she said.

There is no doubt that living in residence halls is a learning experi-

ence. Regardless of the benefits of residence hall life, students interviewed seem to feel it was an experience they could do without.

"If we're mature enough to be on our own, we should be mature enough to get an apartment when we're 18," said one female student. Until the university agrees, students can only wait.

Jim Acquaviva is a senior public relations major from Richmond who contributed this article.

Clarification

In the Nov. 3 election forum story, the College Republicans representative who coordinated the forum was incorrectly identified. Mike Barlow, vice president of College Republicans, coordinated the event.

In an Oct. 27 story on the Shroud of Turin, a date was incorrect. The film negatives of the shroud photographs were discovered in the 1800s.

In a Nov. 3 arts story, Wes Shofner was incorrectly identified.

Police beat

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

Oct. 30: Elizabeth F. Cummins, Combs Hall, reported the theft of several items from her room including two 14 karat gold bracelets, diamond earrings, a ring, five gold charm letters, checkbook and five credit cards. Total value exceeds \$1,800.

Oct. 31: Joan Rosenkranz, Case Hall, reported the theft of several articles of clothing from the washing machine in Case Hall. Total value exceeds \$65.

Nov. 1: Scott L. Jeffries, Houstonville, was arrested on the charge of alcohol intoxication.

Linda Toppings, Brewer Building, reported a vehicle belonging to Gregory K. Noble, Richmond, was damaged in the Van-house Lot.

Nov. 2: Cindy Massman, Telford Hall, reported the fire alarm had been activated on the 12th floor. It was discovered the physical plant workers had drilled through the alarm cable causing the alarm to activate.

Michelle D. Vanover, McGregor Hall, reported the theft of her gold and diamond

bracelet, valued at \$150. The theft occurred during August.

Marty Wagner, Keene Hall, reported the fire alarm on the fifth floor had activated. The Richmond Fire Department determined there was no fire.

Nov. 3: Ronald D. Alexander, O'Donnell Hall, reported the fire alarm on the third floor had activated. The Richmond Fire Department determined there was no fire.

Edean White, night supervisor at Telford Hall, reported Kimberly Landrum, Telford Hall, was allegedly assaulted in her room by Dee Dee Grant, Louisville, in an attempt to get revenge on Grant's sister's behalf.

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	Sir Pizza	EKU	Apollo's	based on prices found this week for 16 ounces white bread, Campbell's Chicken Noodle soup and 12-pack Coca-Cola cans				EKU Grill
	6.09	5.50	4.95					16.25¢ per ounce
* price includes second pizza free							based on price for smallest amount sold	
Hamburgers (for single burger)								
	57¢	.60¢	.65¢	\$1.19	\$1.56			
	Hardee's	EKU	McDonald's	Ritz's	Wendy's			



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Jack Fletcher is director of Hummel Planetarium. Planetarium to open

(Continued from Page One)

Fletcher formerly worked at public school planetariums in Chesapeake, Va., and Portsmouth, Va.

He obtained his Ph.D. in astronomy education from the University of Virginia.

Now as planetarium director, Fletcher will be responsible for coordinating space programs requested by professors for classes, setting up programs to be viewed by the public and making the planetarium available for plays, concerts and other cultural events.

Using the planetarium's resources for instruction in classes will make the class material more interesting and effective and is a "snazzier way perhaps of doing some things," Fletcher said.

"Any university class that wants to use it is welcomed to do so," Fletcher said.

The catch phrase for the planetarium staff is "as resources become available."

Fletcher plans to stock the third-floor lobby, where guests exit the theater, with space exhibits as resources become available.

On a daily basis, the planetarium will show programs for university classes, public school groups and other interest groups.

Special events like movies and cultural events will be shown frequently at a small fee. Programs are free to university classes.

Sunday, Funderburk and guests will tour the planetarium and see a movie called, "To Fly," a documentary on flight and a space show called, "Oasis in Space."

The program will be shown Monday to the media, Tuesday to the faculty and Wednesday to the public.



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Melinda Lighter pleads guilty to reckless homicide

Lighter pleads guilty

(Continued from Page One)

Present at the trial were Lighter's mother and father and King's parents, Earl and Barbara King of Olive Hill and their daughter. No one from the Magruder family appeared in court.

Smith said he talked with both families and their attorneys about the agreement to reduce the charges against Lighter before Monday.

Earl King said he was satisfied with the sentence recommended by Smith as long as it wasn't probated.

"It's been a very trying experience for us. It's almost like (the accident) happened yesterday," King said outside the courtroom. "We hope something will come out of this because we don't want another family to go through the same thing we have."

Haddad called the accident an unfortunate thing and a "tragedy all the way around."

"This could happen in spite of the liquor laws or anything else," Haddad said. "The lesson is you've got to be careful about driving an automobile no matter what you've had to drink."

Smith said the Richmond City Commission should re-examine a city ordinance that has been under consideration for more than a year to prohibit people under the age of 21 from entering local bars.

Police found that Lighter's hand was stamped "black" the night of the accident, which designated her as a legal drinker even though she was underage.

"You wouldn't necessarily be stopping all underage drinking, but at least you would slow it down," Smith said.

"The issue isn't whether I feel sorry for Melinda Lighter," Smith said. "The issue is 'Do you assume responsibility for your own acts?'"

Smith said the Magruder and King families should feel some satisfaction from the pretrial bargaining because Lighter cannot go through the appeals process and remain a free woman.

Library support group forms

By Joyce McGrew
Staff writer

The university has formed a new support group, Parents in Support of the Library, in order to pay for new library books for the John Grant Crabbe Library.

According to the assistant director of development, Lana Carnes, the purpose of the group is to provide more resources for the library while, at the same time, getting parents directly involved in the academics of the university.

In mid-October, the university mailed out letters to parents of all students asking for a donation of \$25. Also included was a bookplate to be filled out by the parent listing both the parent's name and the student's name. With the \$25 gift, the plate would then be placed inside the book purchased with the donation.

Then the parent would receive a letter containing the call number of the book.

According to university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk, tuition and fees only pay for approximately 17 percent of the total cost of education, and it's private giving like this that pays for the rest of the expenses.

Motorcycle safety gets grant

Progress staff report

The university's traffic safety institute has received a one-year grant of \$30,000 to establish motorcycle safety rider education programs throughout Kentucky.

The funds will be used to select and certify personnel within the Kentucky community college system as Motorcycle Safety Foundation instructors. The grant will also assist instructors in organizing and launching rider education programs for new and experienced motorcycle riders.

Funding was provided by the Highway Safety branch of the Kentucky State Police.

"We at EKU are always looking for ways to meet the needs of Kentucky's motorcycle-riding population," said Ray Ochs, assistant professor at EKU's Traffic Safety Institute. "Educational programs can be of tremendous value in preparing motorcyclists for the road."

National traffic figures indicate the higher the level of rider training, the lower the rate of accidents, he said.

Such highway safety grants are used for programs that help reduce accidents and injuries on Kentucky's highways.

ways. Motorcycle safety programs most likely will be established at the major metropolitan areas in the state, Ochs said.

The Motorcycle Safety Foundation is providing technical assistance for the project and will be providing start-up materials for new instructors in their programs.

Classes will be available during the spring and summer of 1989, according to Ochs.

Bush wins big on campus

(Continued from Page One)

surface owners control over strip mining of their land, was approved on campus 376 to 99; locally, 10,941 to 2,118; and statewide, 860,318 to 191,719.

In local elections, incumbent U.S. Sen. Larry Hopkins, a Republican from the Sixth District, defeated Democratic contender Milt Patton.

Hopkins won by 172 votes, 327 to 155 in the campus precinct, 10,941 to 4,172 locally and 128,615 to 45,244 throughout the district.

Harold Moberly ran unopposed as the incumbent to the state representative seat in Richmond.

The voter turnout, 35 percent, was up from the 28 percent in the 1984 presidential election, but still well below the 58 percent turnout in Madison County.

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Campus living

Sound off

Teachers desire pupil cooperation. . .



By Neil Roberts
Staff writer

One day last semester, Dr. Tae-Hwan Kwak assigned one section of a chapter in a supplemental text to each of the 30 members of his introduction to politics class.

The next class meeting, only a handful were prepared to discuss the material; none of them could fill in the gaps left by the unprepared students.

"That was a very frustrating experience for me," Kwak said.

"As an instructor, I think that the students are supposed to be prepared for class. How can we have an effective discussion if they don't read the material?" he asked.

"Charles 'Jake' Latta said many of his English composition students are largely 'ill-prepared in grammar, punctuation and unable to write cohesive sentences.'"

At least four instructors at the university expressed their concern about the general lack of enthusiasm for the subject matter by their students and their lack of preparation for college-level courses.

"I would say that only about 30 percent of my students are motivated enough to do the work required in my classes," Kwak said.

Each summer, Kwak returns to his native Korea to teach students there.

"There is no comparison between the level of motivation of Eastern (hemisphere) students and Western students," Kwak said.

"The students there are much more willing to learn and come to class much better prepared to discuss the subject matter than students here," he said.

Dr. William Jones, of the philosophy department, said his students are, for reasons unknown,

highly reluctant to openly ask questions during class and to come by his office if they have questions or special problems.

Jones said, "Probably the biggest thing that frustrates me is that students are not actively involved enough in the classroom setting."

"I like to have lots of discussion, and I even use small groups in my classes to induce discussion. But for some reason, they still don't seem to want to say much."

Jones helps organize seminars dealing with developing effective instructional techniques among the faculty as a part of his involvement with the Faculty Development Workshop Program, which is funded through the office of Dr. Russell Enzie, associate vice president of academic affairs and research.

Topics of the seminars range from time management to development of writing for the teachers, but Jones said the biggest part of the program centers around improvement of instruction.

Kwak said he has attended many of the seminars and still has a very difficult time reaching his students.

"I offer extra credit for students who attend significant lectures and meetings on campus. Alas, only a few students show up," he said.

Latta tries to involve students by telling stories involving himself and in turn, involving them.

"When I was a freshman in college and had to read Dante's 'Divine Comedy,' of course it was difficult," Latta said. "But my teacher helped me a whole lot and took a personal interest in me, and you know, I made a 99 on that final test on the 'Divine Comedy.'"

Latta and Jones both agreed that although they would prefer to teach students who are well-prepared coming out of high school, finding new techniques to involve and excite students about the subject matter presents a challenge to them they would not normally have.

"I think as teachers, it's important not just to focus on the problems we have, but on the opportunities we have as well," Jones said.

Latta said, "With these freshmen, it seems like if you tell them, 'Just relax,' they'll be all right."

"Just rear back and enjoy it, and take your lumps like everybody else."



Photo illustrations/Charlie Bolton

Professor E.C. Hale and student Mike Morris illustrate teacher/pupil differences.

. . . while students ask for communication

By Jennifer Feldman
Features editor

When Mike Cosson transferred to the university this semester from Lees-McRae College, a private school in North Carolina, he expected teachers who went over material before they tested students on it.

What he got was a low grade on a health test, he said, because the teacher didn't take the time to review the material.

"They test over the book, but they don't go over the book. Then they have to put this mega curve on it," the sophomore from Louisville said.

Health was not Cosson's only subject where teachers did not explain the material thoroughly, he said. His accounting teacher only occasionally explains the reading material, he said, and relies on the students to understand the reading material.

"Have you ever had accounting? The books are not easy to understand," he said.



The teacher/student gripe pendulum swings both ways, and while many students conceded they had more good teachers than bad, all named at least one "flaw" they would change.
Robin Quinlan, a freshman from

Maryland, for example, said her sociology teacher frequently gives unannounced quizzes. A member of the cross country team, Quinlan said she often misses those quizzes — and is not allowed to make them up.

"He said it really doesn't hurt your grade, but my dad had a hissy fit. So (the teacher) said, 'Just show your dad the syllabus.'"

That was not exactly the case for Susan Key, a junior from Danville. Last year she missed three weeks of classes when she developed double pneumonia. Her English teacher, however, expected her to make up all missed work. She dropped the class.

Key also had a gripe against teachers who do not go out of their way to help students.

"He says he is not a tutor; he's a teacher, and that his time is spent in the classroom," Key said of one of her teachers.

Teachers who don't call themselves tutors but who send tutors into the classroom also brought

gripes from students.

Mike Hogg, a junior from Letcher County, said he did not like for his political science teacher to send a graduate assistant to teach the class in his place.

"I paid to have a professor teach me, not a graduate assistant," Hogg said. "I took him because he's a good teacher, and I wanted him to teach the class."

And then there are the teachers who don't keep to the subject.

Danny Waits, a senior from Lexington, said during the first week of an English class, the teacher told them to interview another student in the class, with questions provided by the teacher.

Among the questions were "How do you feel about interracial marriage?" "Have you ever done drugs, and if some, what kinds?" and "How do you feel about premarital sex?"

"They were nothing to do with English at all," Waits said. "I'd have a problem asking a personal friend those questions."

Former student takes breather from classes to tour country



Photo submitted

Rick Hecht, left, pictured with Jennifer Wilcox and Mike Bunkley, is now touring the West Coast solo.

By Jennifer Feldman
Features editor

One thing about Rick Hecht, he sure gets around.

Around the country, that is.

A former journalism major at the university, Hecht took a breather from classes this semester to do something he said he's always wanted to do: "Tour this wacky country we live in."

Hecht frequently travels to California for a week or two at a time, sitting in on game shows — he's been in the audiences of "The Price is Right" three times, "Card Sharks" and "Family Feud" — and sneaking onto television sets.

One of the most interesting things he did was to sneak onto the television studio and meet actors and actresses from "General Hospital" and "My Two Dads."

Not content to just meet the stars, Hecht has taken steps to become one himself. Or to make it to the airwaves, if not the atmosphere.

He was a contestant on the "Dating Game," where he was asked, among other questions, what questions he wished a woman would ask on a date.

"I said, 'I don't care if they ask why aluminum foil is different colored on both sides, I just want them to talk.'"

Whether that answer catapulted Hecht to favor with the bachelorette remains a mystery; he refused to say if he was chosen from the three contestants. That episode will air Feb. 13.

Despite his quest for a perfectly matched date, or at least one that will talk on any subject, Hecht said he doesn't usually date.

"I'm just in it for the fun. I write a few letters, take a few pictures. I don't really have time to date," he said.

Hecht lives as a nomad, taking up residence in cheap hotels for a few nights at a time, or in some cases, in his car, a 1981 Datsun 210.

Other times, he relies on the generosity of strangers to survive.

"I'm sort of like a stray puppy," he said.

He stayed for two weeks in a University of Southern California sorority house because he was low on funds.

Sometimes, those strangers become more than just friends. Hecht will fly to Oregon in December to attend the sorority dance of a woman he met while literally, bumping into her.

"I didn't see the red light," he said about the mild accident that brought them together. "Her car wasn't hurt, so I said, 'Let's go out to dinner.'"

How does he afford it?
He laughed.

"Dad's Shell card," he said.

That card has gotten him more than just gasoline.

"When I've been real low on funds, I've had to eat those frozen burritos you get at Shell. I eat 'em three meals a day."

Living in California between trips to Phoenix, Ariz., where his parents live, the 20-year-old has accumulated more than just extensive gas bills.

He's learned to surf — by practicing with a surfboard he bought at a yard sale for \$5.

"The guy sold me it so cheap because he thought what I was doing was neat," he said.

He's also picked up a few new words.

"If something is cool, it's 'Wonderbread.' If something is not cool, it's 'granola.'"

And he's developed a new philosophy on life.

"I've learned that people are nice no matter what," he said.

Although he travels solo, he said he is not lonely because he has met so many people.

Depending on whether he accepts a job as a page for NBC, Hecht said he may come back to the university. While Hollywood is tempting, he said, "I still miss the student life."

Activities



Progress photo/Bill Lackey

Demonstrating how to rappel

William Butler, a member of the university ROTC program, demonstrates to observers how to rappel Thursday at the Rappelling Tower next to the intramural fields.

Sociology club opening its doors

By Clint Riley
Contributing writer

"We started it to get closer to each other and to establish a closeness with our professors," sociology club president Kathy Barker said.

The sociology club is the latest organization to be added to the university's roster of 160 clubs.

This is not the first time there has been a sociology club on campus, but the first sociology club was not officially recognized by the university.

Sociology club adviser Dr. Reid Luhman said the reason the first club folded four years ago was that it did not have a charter with the university. Therefore, no system for electing officers or a purpose for the club was set, which made people lose interest once those who started the club graduated.

Currently, the club has 14 members. But Barker said, "We started the club toward the end of September, and we're still getting things together."

Members have gotten things together enough to hold four meetings since the club started. The club will meet on a bimonthly basis and will hold one special meeting a month for scheduled guest speakers at the home of Luhman, which Barker said helps create the closeness the club is based on.

During one of the club's first meetings, members heard from Dwight Billings, an instructor at the University of Kentucky, who spoke to a group of young aspiring sociologists about graduate school and choosing the right one.

Barker said not all of the members are looking toward graduate school, but it did give all of the members a chance to be exposed to the possibilities of what to do after college.

Delta Sigma Theta members lend helping hand toward KRFD

By Ken Holloway
Activities editor

In 1963, the Kentucky River Foothills Development Council was established as an agency to fight the "war on poverty."

The agency serves the Appalachian Region — Clark, Estill, Madison and Powell counties — which have been plagued by high unemployment and high poverty rates.

Betty Miller, Madison County program coordinator for the agency, has been working with the agency for more than 22 years in helping low-income families get the help they need.

But even an agency like the Kentucky River Foothills needs help in raising funds for their programs.

Delta Sigma Theta, a sorority on the university campus, is just one of the Greek organizations willing to donate some time and effort in raising money for many of the programs the agency is offering.

Lisa Booker, president of the sorority, said the organization held a road block fund-raiser and raised \$170 from the event.

She also said the organization donated \$30 more to the amount and

presented the money to Miller Nov. 1. Booker said the sorority was contacted by Miller who asked the members if they could help the agency in some way.

The agency's programs were explained by Miller to Booker.

"She was telling me that they work in conjunction with a lot of the churches around here, and if someone would go to a church and say they need help with food, clothing, shelter or anything else, the church might call the agency and ask them if there is anything they can do to help them out," Booker said.

But Miller said not all people can receive help from the agency. They must qualify under the low-income guidelines the agency has set up.

Miller said the reason for this is because the agency just does not have enough money to help everyone out who makes a request for its service.

Families and other members of the community are not the only people who can ask for Miller's help, Booker said.

Booker said Miller encourages students who need help of any kind to come to her, and she would see what

'I love my work. I love working with people, and I have had plenty of help from others over the years.'

--Betty Miller

she could do to help out.

But right now, it is the students, particularly this sorority, who are really becoming a big part and help for the agency.

"I didn't realize that this one person was in charge of all of Madison County, and she has such a small office to work from. You would think that somebody in a situation she is in might have a nicer facility to work out of," Booker said.

Booker said she was not trying to paint a dim picture of the atmosphere Miller had to work in, but she was surprised about the condition she worked in.

But Miller said she doesn't mind working in a small office in the Telford Community/YMCA with two other people because she said it is just part of the job.

"We just don't have enough space

or the staff to work with," Miller said. "But we have a lot of volunteers who are willing to give up some of their time to help out."

Miller said it has been a tough 22 years working for the agency, but she said it was worth it because she is helping people who need it.

"I love my work. I love working with people, and I have had plenty of help from others over the years," Miller said. "I know the county pretty well, and I know the people. I will listen to anyone who needs help, and I will try to do my best to help them."

Miller said many of the organizations on campus have contributed their time and funds in helping the agency out.

"We just felt it was our duty to contribute some of our time to the agency and to make others aware of the programs the agency is offering," Booker said.

AOPi sorority offering teams big chance to solve scavenger hunt puzzle on campus

By Bobbi French
Staff writer

Do you enjoy digging through puzzles for hours, fitting the pieces together, and not leaving until the last piece is placed and the puzzle is solved?

If you are one of these people, Alpha Omicron Pi has a puzzle for you that will only take a couple of hours to complete.

The Huntabunchjunk Night with AOPi is a scavenger hunt to raise money for arthritis research, AOPi's national philanthropy.

Kelley Dearing, president of the university Alpha Omicron Pi chapter, said "The scavenger hunt is things on campus only we, sorority members, will know. The clues won't come right out and say, 'This is what we want.' We give you clues to what we want."

For example, if the participant is to find a napkin, a clue would say, "Something you wipe your mouth with." The clue will not simply say to find a napkin.

The cost of the scavenger hunt is \$25 per team. Each additional team of the same organization will cost \$5. A

team cannot exceed five members.

"All the money goes to arthritis research to help in the development in finding a cure for arthritis," Dearing said.

Dearing said the fund-raiser for arthritis research is a one-time project each year.

Anticipating a good turnout, Dearing said she hopes the sorority will raise between \$500 to \$600. She said 13 to 14 teams have already signed up to participate.

She said it is important for the philanthropy project to be something quick, something easy and something

people don't mind coming out and doing.

The first team to find all the clues will win the event. Trophies will be awarded to first- and second-place finishers.

The scavenger hunt will begin at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday. The starting point will be inside the Powell Building.

The 1 1/2-year-old sorority currently has 73 members. Dearing said AOPi believes in providing a service to the community is very important.

Dearing said AOPi is a "social sorority that stands for sisterhood,

college loyalty and scholarship, and a lot of it is striving to teach future leadership skills and individual skills that will not only help a woman in her college career but also in her future."

"A lot of being in the sorority is not just what you can get out of it, but what you can do for the people as well," Dearing said.

Last year, AOPi held a murder mystery called "Mystery in the Stacks" for its arthritis research fund-raiser.

"Because of time restraints, we thought this (Huntabunchjunk Night) would be a much simpler project, so we decided to go with this," Dearing said.

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TKE's basketball tournament raises money for philanthropy

By Alyssa Noland
Staff writer

Are you into basketball? Do you think that you and four other outstanding athletes could beat any team around?

If so, come test your skills in the 15th annual TKE Basketball Tournament.

The university's chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will be sponsoring a basketball tournament starting Tuesday and ending Nov. 17.

TKE, which is a philanthropic organization, hosts this tournament every year in order to raise money to donate to St. Jude's Research Center. The center is a national foundation, but the home office is in Washington, D.C.

Scott Johnson, athletic director for the fraternity, said the basketball tournament is a national event.

"All Tekes on all campuses have a tournament in the fall," Johnson said. "The tournament raises more money than anything else. We usually raise between \$1,000 and \$1,100."

Johnson said so far this has proven to be the most successful fund-raiser of the year.

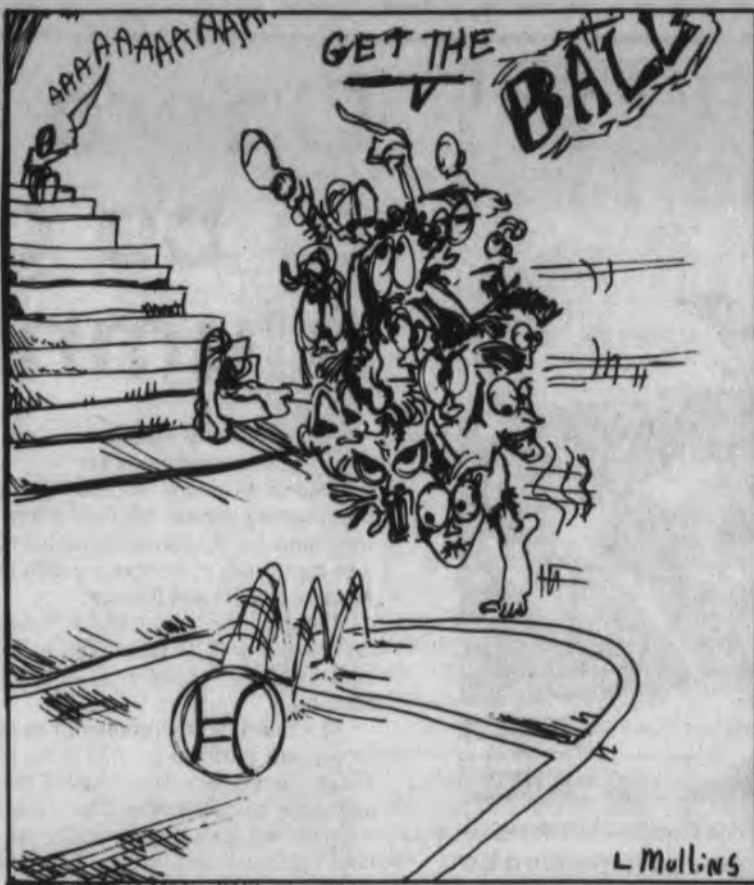
"Right now 33 teams have signed up to play, and we still have two more weeks left," Johnson said.

Although the tournament is hosted by a fraternity, it is not restricted to fraternity participation.

"The tournament is for fraternities, sororities and independents. Anyone could get a team together and participate," Johnson said.

"So far, we haven't had too many independents participate, but we hope that this will change. I have put fliers in dorms and in (campus) buildings so that the independents will see them and maybe decide to participate," Johnson said.

The single-elimination tournament will be held from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. during the three days of the tournament in the auxiliary gyms in the



Progress illustration/Lyndon Mullins

Alumni Coliseum.

"Usually a lot of people come to watch the tournament, especially the Greeks. They come to cheer on members of their fraternity or sorority," Johnson said.

Each fraternity or sorority is allowed to have more than one team in the tournament.

"Some fraternities have up to three teams," Johnson said.

The cost for teams to participate is \$35 for one team, \$40 for two teams and \$45 for three teams.

The two winning teams in the tournament will be rewarded for their efforts. First- and second-place trophies will be given out to both men and

women teams.

Those teams that wish to sign up for the tournament can call Johnson at 623-0713.

University ROTC plans reunion

Progress staff report

Many of the 1,800 graduates of the university's Reserve Officers Training Corps program are expected back on campus this weekend for a special reunion.

Reunion plans include an "Early Bird" reception Friday at Arlington House in Richmond. Saturday, the participants will travel by bus to Frankfort for the dedication of Kentucky's Vietnam Veterans Memorial and later attend the afternoon football game with the university Colonels against University of Central Florida and a post-game reception at the Mulebarn.

Over the past 50 years, ROTC alumni of the university have served with honor in World War II, Korea, Vietnam and in peacetime posts around the world.

At least seven university ROTC graduates have attained the rank of brigadier general or higher.



Progress photo/Bill Lackey

Going for it!

Brad Murphy, a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, dove for the ball during the fraternity's volleyball game Thursday at Weaver Gymnasium. The volleyball game was sponsored by the department of intramural programming.

Campus clips

Tutoring service offered

Lambda Sigma will offer a tutorial service for university students with children from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. every Thursday in Room 226 of the Wallace Building. There will be no charge for the service. For more information, call Glenna Spencer at 622-4538.

Training available

Pathology and Cytology Labs of Lexington plans to train individuals in cancer screening methods in conjunction with a degree program at the university. For more information, call 622-3078.

Advising being offered

All college of business students who have earned 17 through 49 semester hours, not including those hours which are presently being taking, should come to the central advising office in Room 326 of the Combs Building to sign up for an advising appointment for spring 1989. For more information, call 622-1414.

Club plans meeting

The philosophy club will present "Confucius' Superior Person and Nietzsche's Superman" by Dr. Bond Harris, from the university's department of philosophy and religion, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building.

Hall plans tournament

Todd Hall will sponsor a euchre tournament during November. People interested in the tournament can sign up at the hall's front desk.

Pageant planned

The university ensemble and the office of minority affairs is sponsoring a Mr. and Ms. Extraordinaire pageant at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. Tickets may be picked up in the office of minority affairs in the Powell Building. Tickets for the pageant will be \$1.50 in advance and \$2 at the door. A dinner will also be served at 6 p.m. before the pageant begins. Tickets for the dinner and the pageant will be \$5.

Debate to be held

A student debate, a world affairs forum, will take place at 7 p.m. Nov. 17 in the Kenamer Room discussing the topic, "Strategic Arms Reduction Talks." Eight student experts on arms control from POL 325: International Security Affairs will be part of the debate.

Wildlife Society to meet

The university student chapter of the Wildlife Society will host John MacGregor, Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Department Non-game Biologist. MacGregor will give a slide presentation titled "Endangered Animals of Kentucky." The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 103 of the Moore Building.

Program planned

Burnam Hall will present an alcohol awareness program at 7 tonight at the Burnam recreational room.

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Arts/Entertainment

New York galleries the focus of lectures

By Joe Griggs
Arts editor

After graduation, many art students flock to the big cities with dreams of selling their art works and having them displayed in the most prominent galleries.

Katharine Carter, an artist whose work has been exhibited throughout New York City, will be at the university Monday to lecture on how to approach exhibitions in New York and discuss new trends in the business.

Carter is a professional painter who now devotes much of her time to lecturing at college campuses across the country, updating them on a yearly basis.

Timothy Glotzbach, associate professor at the university, said, "She has an excellent reputation for her insightfulness into what's happening."

Glotzbach said Carter is very much involved with galleries and very knowledgeable about what they look for and how to approach them.

Carter will begin by attending the university's art classes Monday morning, talking personally with the students and critiquing their work.

She will give them advice about the quality of their work as well as its potential selling qualities.

The first of her lectures will be from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., titled, "Approaching New York Galleries." It will deal with getting started professionally based on Carter's past experiences.

The second, titled, "Highlights of the New York Art Season," from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., will focus on the most recent works on exhibition in New York City.

This lecture is aimed at people who do not have contacts with galleries and museums and can be informed of whatever changes are occurring in the art business.

Glotzbach said, "This year, we're very happy to get her to come. We're really hoping that a lot of students will take advantage of this."

All events are free and open to the public.



Progress photo/Leslie Young

Jazzing it up

The Jazz Ensemble was the latest of the music department's groups to perform before the university crowds. The concert, which was held Friday in Brock Auditorium, featured many solos and songs such as "Groove Merchant," "O.T.B.S.," "Bunch of Blues" and "Mean to Me."

Berlin, 'Phantom,' 'Cop II' tunes highlight Show Choir concert

By Joe Killin
Staff writer

Since 1979, the university Show Choir has been singing and dancing its way into the hearts of all who come see them.

The choir will be performing a two-part choreographed concert 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19 in Brock Auditorium.

General admission tickets for the concert cost \$1 and will be available at the door before show time.

David Greenlee, director of the show choir, hopes this fall's concert will be innovative and refreshing.

Greenlee said, "This fall's concert is entitled, 'Irving Berlin's 100th Anniversary Concert.' It's a medley that lasts about 27 minutes long."

He said, "We are performing a choreographed production show of many of the famous Irving Berlin songs like 'No Business Like Show Business,' 'Alexander's Ragtime Band' and 'White Christmas.'"

Greenlee said, "The second half of

the concert we're featuring music from 'The Phantom of the Opera,' a tune called 'Tonight's the Night,' 'Be There' from 'Beverly Hills Cop II' and a short medley from the Broadway musical 'Starlight Express.'"

Greenlee said all participants must be students, but they don't have to be music majors to join.

"That's one thing we'd like to emphasize to students, they do not have to be music majors," Greenlee said. "All they need to do is audition."

Greenlee hopes the fall concert will attract many talented students who might be interested in the Show Choir class.

"Some of our entertainers who've graduated have gone on into performing on board the Caribbean cruise line ships, the Hawaiian cruise ships and one young lady played a lead in the Disney World production in Japan," he said.

Greenlee said the values of Show Choir can also be very useful for find-

ing summer jobs.

"Over the past nine years, we have been one of the main sources of talent for programs at Kings Island, Opryland and even the Stephen Foster Story in Bardstown," Greenlee said.

"We've had as many as 19 or 20 singers in the summertime in these theme parks."

Dan Bisig, a senior music merchandising major who has always enjoyed performing in the show choir said, "The show choir helps me get the jobs I've had with Kings Island, Kentucky Kingdom and Opryland."

Senior graphic design major, Sarah Dantzer, said, "Music is like a gift to me, but it's not something I could make a career at. So, the Show Choir gives me an opportunity to have fun."

"It's a great stress reliever," Dantzer said.

Bisig agreed, "It's open to everybody. If you love performing and you love moving, that's all you need."

Opera singer to be given Alumni honor

By Renee Johnson
Contributing writer

"Movie Madness" was this year's homecoming theme, but for a returning alumnus of the university, the theme was the sounds of composers such as Mozart, Handel and Brahms.

Tonight, the university's music department will be presenting in recital its alumni of the year — Barry McCauley.

McCauley, a Metropolitan Opera tenor, will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. The recital is free and open to the public. The award recipient will be accompanied by faculty professor and pianist Richard Crosby.



Barry McCauley

McCauley graduated from the university in 1973 with a bachelor of science in music education. While he was a student at the university, he was very active in the university's many choirs, and he had the distinct honor of performing in the first opera presented by the music department.

McCauley has come a long way since his college days. His voice has allowed him to travel across the country and around the world. He has found success in several leading opera houses ranging from Carnegie Hall to the Paris Opera.

His Metropolitan Opera debut came during the 1986-87 season as Jacquino in the gala performance of "Fidelio."

When he is not touring, he resides with his wife, Debbie, and their two children, Brian, 12, and Meagan, 9, in Emerson, N.J.

McCauley has found success but like any aspiring performer, his success could not be guaranteed.

Bruce Hoagland, a former music professor of McCauley's, knew the road to success would be long and hard. "His voice was basically good, but it required dedication," Hoagland said of his former student.

McCauley's performance this eve-

ning will be an opportunity to view a rising opera star.

Hoagland said, "Most importantly, they (the audience) are going to see one of the four of five top young tenors in the world. There will be something for everyone in the audience, not just for opera fans."

- Bruce Hoagland

There will be something for everyone in the audience, not just for opera fans.

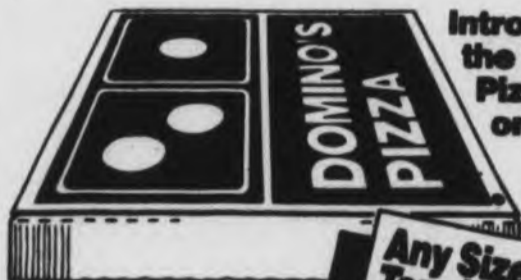
The selections will include works from Mozart, Brahms, Handel, Strauss, Faure, Dello Joris and Puccini. The recital will also include a selection of popular Broadway show tunes.

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Oprah, Phil, Geraldo and Sally offer more pizzazz than soaps



Shake, rattle and roll Progress photo/Leslie Young
Jeannine Vest, a university student, was one of the contestants in the "Twist Contest," at Ritz's. As a part of a group called the "Cheezers," Vest landed second place in the contest, which was part of 50s Week at the Eastern By-Pass restaurant.

Within the past couple of years, talk shows seem to have become nothing short of a phenomenon, almost comparing to situation comedies in terms of popularity.

It seems like every time you turn around, a new talk show appears, with each show debating similar topics but having something unique to make it stand apart from the rest.

Geraldo Rivera certainly had a different kind of show recently when the entire panel and audience got into a brawl that seemed more like an episode of "Miami Vice" than a talk show, and he has a broken nose to prove it.

This is not particularly surprising, considering some of the twisted people that get on these shows and all the near rumbles that have occurred in the past.

In this particular incident, it was a fight between a civil rights group and the "Skinheads," a group of bigoted psychopaths who seemed determined to spread its warped sense of values across the country.

Actually, the Skinheads were on "The Oprah Winfrey Show" not long ago, and a battle nearly erupted on her show as well.



On the Lookout
Joe Griggs

One of the members of the group charged toward an audience member for whatever reason. Oprah went to a commercial, and when she returned, half the audience and most of the panel were gone.

Yes, talk shows can get very heated. Although there is seldom any physical violence, the verbal abuse is enough in itself to raise a few eyebrows.

Oprah, Phil Donahue, Geraldo and Sally Jesse Raphael are constantly debating eye-opening topics such as capital punishment, abortion, birth control, incest, Satan worship, the

Mafia and the sort. All of these topics are guaranteed to cause a stir among the audience and viewers at home.

Who needs soap operas?

These shows have things that even the most imaginative of Hollywood writers could never conjure up. Sally had a group of nudists who proudly walked naked onto her set; Geraldo Rivera had an exclusive interview with Charles Manson, and Oprah Winfrey visited Forsythe County, Ga., which is an "all-white" county. The woman certainly has spunk.

Other topics have included people who have ridden in UFOs, "good" witches, love children of Elvis Presley and of Lyndon Johnson, people who have had affairs with spouses of their best friends and best friends of their spouses, people who have died and come back and the sort.

One thing most of these shows are guilty of, especially Oprah's, is the recent trend of "man bashing."

It is amazing how they can take a single topic and turn it around to make all men seem at fault. Men who hate women, men who can't love, men who can't think, men who can't commit, men who use women and men who don't have sex seem to be a few of the popular topics.

Is there anything men can do right?

The most obnoxious of all the talk show hosts is undoubtedly Morton Downey. Although his show is not yet airing in the Central Kentucky area, I have seen him enough on other talk shows to draw my own conclusions.

Downey is the Sean Penn of talk shows, taking it upon himself to slap guests if he does not like what they are saying.

Actually, Oprah, Phil, Geraldo and Sally all have basically the same type of show, the same format and the same topics being presented. But shows are still different. A topic could be presented on one show fairly calmly, but it could cause utter chaos on another.

Sometimes these shows offer depth and insight into their topics; sometimes they just sensationalize them.

But they are almost always sure to have some excitement, some heated debate, some good, juicy bickering and some scandalous accusations.

For out-and-out sex, betrayal and juicy confessions, I'd take Oprah, Phil, Geraldo and Sally over "The Young and the Restless" any day.

Bands' family trees worth tracking down

*I sense autumn coming on
The mist has hung low all day
Small birds gather on the wing
Preparing to make their way
The trees begin to show a trace
of brown among the green
Bringing back the memories
that only you and I have seen...*

- Strawbs, 1973

Probably none of you have ever heard the "Hero and Heroine" album by the British progressive band Strawbs. In fact, I doubt that very many have ever heard of Strawbs, period.

That's unfortunate. The band was great. Led by singer/songwriter David Cousins, this group recorded some wonderful music throughout the 1970s. But the disco era and the shift toward new wave music put an end to this band, at least until this last summer, when Cousins reformed the group for a brand-new album.

Maybe it might help if I told you the keyboard work in this band was



handled, for quite a while, by the legendary Rick Wakeman — who also helped start the super group Yes, recorded the legendary "Fragile" album with them and recorded three strong solo projects and conducted the London Symphony Orchestra during the early seventies.

Maybe not. I have found that it is a fascinating and worthwhile endeavor to track down the family trees, as it were, of commercial bands and trace the different influences and musical styles of the best musicians as they combine with others.

For instance, you may find a few songs by Yes that you really like. This means that the solo Wakeman projects, the solo Cousins album, any of the Strawbs records, or the efforts of

Yes vocalist Jon Anderson are good choices for a second helping of this style.

You may find that you like Strawbs even more than Yes. You may find that you really like Cousins' voice, in which case I might suggest listening to any of the first seven Genesis albums, when Peter Gabriel was their vocalist, or the first three Gabriel solo albums, since Cousins and Gabriel sound very much alike.

This kind of thoughtful music shopping has brought me hours of listening pleasure with musicians that I might never have encountered otherwise.

The song I quoted this week is one of my favorite tunes for this time of year, along with "Velvet Green" by Jethro Tull, from the "Songs From The Wood" record. And to think that I might never have heard them! Just think of all the great music that I have yet to discover!

Back to business — we were studying Iron Maiden's success as an alter-

nate to the MTV trap. One of the distinguishing elements of the music of Iron Maiden is the wide variety of subjects addressed. No rehashed love songs here.

Maiden bypassed the need for keyboards with their own trademark sound — soaring twin guitar harmonies anchored by a furious melodic bass line. And as Priest regressed from using biblical and classical texts to singing "I'm your turbo lover," Maiden progressed from singing "Charlotte the Harlot" on the first album to ambitious and effective works like "Phantom of The Opera" and ultimately, "The Rime of The Ancient Mariner."

We'll pick this up again next week. Thanks for reading! Input, reactions, criticisms, and suggestions are always welcome. Please, stick around. There's a lot more music to toss around yet!

Phil Todd is a graduate student in music composition and theory.

What's happening

- * This year, the university will host the Kentucky All-State Junior Choir and Male Chorus Festival Friday and Saturday. The event will feature more than 400 Kentucky vocal students, selected on a basis of vocal skills, attitude and personality. The final concert of the event will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Brock Auditorium. All events are free and open to the public.
- * The Phi Mu Alpha Musicale concert, comprised entirely of university students, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Brock Auditorium. The event is free and open to the public.
- * Neil Simon's play "Broadway Bound" will begin its run at 8 tonight at Broadway Live at the Opera House. Ticket information can be obtained at 233-3565.

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Sports

Ex-players strut their stuff for Steelers

Jones makes transition to NFL

By Jeff Newton
Sports editor

CINCINNATI — It was cold. The day was long, and the Pittsburgh Steelers got stomped by the Cincinnati Bengals 42-7 in Riverfront Stadium.

Maybe that's why first-round draft pick and former university football player Aaron Jones seemed reluctant in describing his role as a starter for the 2-8 Steelers.

"I'm just trying to learn the game and play my best," Jones said.

But after the Bengals' thumping of the Steelers, Steelers' coach Chuck Noll wasn't happy with the performance of his team. For the ensuing minutes after the game, he didn't have much to say about the performance of his starting defensive end either.

When asked what he thought Jones had contributed to the Steelers' defense, Noll said, "Not much, right now."

Then after the shock of the loss and the pressure of the reporters had exited the locker room, Noll said Jones is working hard to learn about the life of a professional football player.

"He's playing against the best for 16 weeks," Noll said.

"You have to learn how to handle that. It's a big adjustment," he said.

Noll said all college players have a period of adjustment they go through during their first year, and it is a while before they learn to deal with the different problems that arise.

"There is a big step for everyone, regardless whatever college you come from," Noll said.

Jones seemed to be turning into a



player who, through the course of a long football season, has grown past the glory the newspaper headlines portray.

He said pro football is a lot different than what he thought it would be like.

"It's a little tougher than I thought it would be," Jones said.

He said injuries are prevalent, and there isn't any way around them.

He suffered from an injury to the ribs while playing against the Bengals. He said it would be difficult for him to recover fully by the next Steeler game.

"You're never 100 percent in this league," Jones said.

Jones said he likes living in Pittsburgh and finds the people friendly.

"The people are nice. The city is nice. Everything is nice about living there," Jones said.

When asked how the Steelers keep the intensity level up after losing so many games this season, Jones said he doesn't have any problems with maintaining intensity.

Jones said a lot of the Steelers' fans have grown to accept him.

"The true fans are the ones who



Progress photos/Rob Carr

Aaron Jones talks to Joe Greene before the game (top). Jones lines up for a play against a Bengal (bottom).

accept who the coaches pick to be the best players for the team," Jones said.

Jones didn't play a lot Sunday. He started in the first quarter but due to his injury, a cartilage injury on the ribs, he played very little in the second half.

"Some of our players were banged up and short-winded so I had to play some in the second half," Jones said.

But he didn't play much.

Jones said he misses college life and follows the Colonels as much as possible.

Jackson overcomes adversity to make Steelers football team

By Jeff Newton
Sports editor

CINCINNATI — He stands 6 feet, 6 inches and weighs 282 pounds, and when John Jackson is on the losing end of a football game, you need to learn to give him some space.

"I hate losing," Jackson said after the Steelers' loss to the Cincinnati Bengals Sunday, in Riverfront Stadium.

"I'm sick of losing. It's making me sick," Jackson said.

He said in all the years he was a Colonel, he never lost that many games. The Steelers have lost eight games.

But he has started making the adjustment all rookies have to make in the National Football League.

He said the schedule of a pro football player is hectic.

"We don't practice Monday. We practice about half of the day Tuesday, and we practice eight hours a day Wednesday, Thursday and Friday," Jackson said.

Jackson said on the days when the Steelers practice eight hours, they don't have breaks for the first three hours.

Although Jackson hasn't been playing a lot recently, he said he thinks he can be a valuable asset to the Steelers because of his ability to avoid injuries.

"I think I can stay in a long time because I can stay healthy," Jackson said.

He said even when a player is hurt he is still expected to play.

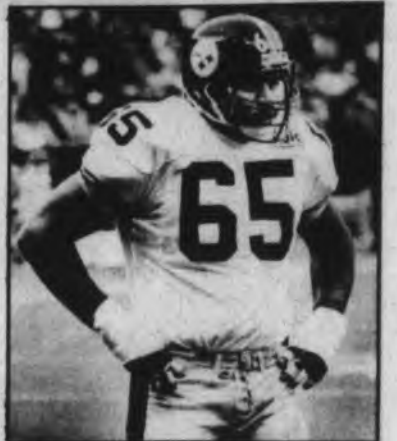
"You have to do your job. I mean it's just something you have to do. It's like anything else. You are expected to do your work," Jackson said.

Jackson said staying healthy is important because there is always somebody willing to try to do your job for you.

"You can get to be friends with a guy, and the next thing you know, he's packing his bags," Jackson said.

In the fast-paced life of a pro player, Jackson has little time to relax.

He said after his hectic work schedule, he tries to get home to his family



John Jackson and get some sleep.

"In the last couple of weeks, I have been in bed at 8 o'clock," Jackson said. He added the long season has taken its toll on him mentally and physically.

Head coach Chuck Noll said, like rookie defensive end Aaron Jones, Jackson is learning the game and trying to get used to the system.

"We think he has potential, too," Noll said. "It's just a matter of time before he learns the game."

Jackson would like to be playing more, but said he won't press the issue too far.

"Right now if you rock the boat, they'll kick you off the boat," Jackson said.

Jackson said he started two preseason games for the Steelers. He said his first job was to block Lawrence Taylor, and he thought he was doing a good job until in a game against the New Orleans Saints he gave up some sacks.

"It was against New Orleans that I grew up," Jackson said.

Jackson said he will go back to school and finish his education.

He majored in police administration while at the university, and said he will finish the seven hours he needs to graduate in Pennsylvania.

"There is life after football," Jackson said.

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Trip to pro game proves fun for writer

Going to the big show, a National Football League game, was like being in sports media heaven.

Writing for press passes and waiting four weeks to hear if the Progress would be granted access to the game was well worth it.

After finally making my way to the "big league" press box, I calmly handed the man at the door my credentials.

"OK, you are in the baseball press box," he said.

"Baseball?" I asked nervously. I wrote for the passes about a month before the game and got stuck in the little boys' press box.

Not only was my pass made for the baseball box, but I didn't even have a seat. I had to stand the whole game.

But that wasn't too bad because I sneaked into the football press box and sat in a radio station's seat anyway.

The press are treated rather well, though. Before the game, there are more people in the press box than there are the whole day. That is because they serve the snacks before the game.

I have to tell you — I was kind of expecting steak or something like that, but the hot dogs, baked beans, cole slaw, Cokes and beers managed to drag me over the hump of hunger well enough.

Of course I didn't drink any of the beer, being under the legal age to consume alcohol.

I just noticed it was there. My press pass did allow me access to the field before the game.

Standing on the turf field in Riverfront Stadium just before the Bengals vs. Steelers football game, is like being in the middle of a Roman Coliseum just before they release the lions on the peasants.

I had this awesome feeling everyone was watching me.

After I left the field, I was walking toward the Pittsburgh locker room when I ran into Mean Joe Greene.

We walked beside each other for a minute or so. It was *deja vu*. Here I was walking in a long corridor next to Mean Joe.

"This is just like the Coke commercial," I said.

He laughed and whacked — I mean patted — me on the back.

We talked about the game as we walked down the corridor. He said he thought they were going to have a good game. I wished him luck and told



Par... for the course

Jeff Newton

him I would talk to him after the game.

But the Bengals crushed the Steelers and Mean Joe was a little less than enthusiastic about talking to reporters. As a matter of fact, he urged reporters not to bother him, through the use of profanity, and so I settled for an autograph.

I guess that is why they call him "Mean."

The day was full of surprises. I met Joe Namath at halftime.

He was walking down the hall by the NBC booth, and I ran almost right into him.

"Hey, you're Joe Namath," I said.

"Hey, you're right," Namath said.

Then we proceeded to talk about his life and what he was doing with his free time. He said he tries to get down to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., whenever he can to get a little fishing done. I said goodbye and told him I would talk to him later.

I bet he sat around wondering when I would show up to chat with him again. Maybe not.

At the end of the game, we were given post-game locker room passes so we could talk to the players. I went down to the locker room and sported my pass to the people at the door of the locker room.

I went in the locker room and talked to Aaron Jones about his career goals and aspirations. It was during this interview that I saw Chuck Noll, head coach for the Steelers.

I waited until all the bigwigs left him alone and after five or 10 minutes of interviewing, I asked him for an autograph.

Boy oh boy! Was Sunday ever profitable as far as making my mark on the mass media.

Not only did I meet some famous people, but I got a first-hand look at how the glamorous life of a football player goes.

For one day in Cincinnati, I was on the top of the world. For one day, I was a big shot.



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Hot shot

Eric Sinclair takes a jump shot as Dajuan Smith watches in amazement during last weekend's maroon-and-white basketball scrimmage. The Colonels open up their season Nov. 17 against Lexington AAU.

Central Florida coach doubtful of winning

By Clint Riley
Contributing writer

Even before the University of Central Florida's Knights football team take to the field for Saturday's matchup against the university at Hanger Field, the Knights' coach Gene McDowell said he believes there is little chance of his team beating the Colonels.

"We're the weakest team Eastern plays, and I doubt seriously that we can win against them," McDowell said.

But in contrast, university football coach Roy Kidd said, "This team is certainly good enough to beat us."

Central Florida is 6-4 on the season but has suffered three straight losses before coming into its last game of 1988, against the Colonels.

The Knights have never won against the Colonels (0-5) and are the only Division II team the Colonels face this season.

"I didn't schedule them (Eastern), I inherited it," McDowell said.

Unlike other coaches who believe that playing stronger teams help their team down the road, McDowell said in the case of Central Florida it isn't true. "We're a middle-of-the-road Division II team, and Eastern is a top Division I-AA team. It doesn't help us to play them the last game of the season when we're not going to the playoffs," McDowell said.

Last year, the Knights went to the playoffs but lost to eventual Division II champion Troy State University 31-10 in the semi-finals.

But McDowell said he doesn't have much confidence in this year's team.

"This is the worst team I've coached since I've been here. I've been here four years," McDowell said.

Looking at statistics, McDowell underrates his team, which has sat close to the top of many of the Division II statistical columns throughout the year.

One prime example of this is Central Florida's sophomore quarterback Shane Willis, who has replaced last year's second-team All-American quarterback Darin Slack.

Slack, who threw for 3,457 yards and 28 touchdowns and set both school and single-season marks, has been a tough act to follow for the young Willis. "He (Willis) is a fair quarterback.

Colonels playoff bound

By Jeff Newton
Sports editor

The Colonel football team wrapped up the Ohio Valley Conference with a 27-14 win against Middle Tennessee State University last weekend at Hanger field.

The Colonels are now guaranteed a spot in the Division I-AA playoffs because the second place Middle Tennessee team could only hope for a tie for the conference.

If the Colonels win their game with Morehead State University Nov. 19, then the Colonels will win the OVC outright.

An estimated crowd of 7,600 watched as the Colonels jumped to a quick 14-0 first quarter lead. They never looked back. The closest Middle Tennessee ever came was in the second quarter.

Volleyball team tied for 2nd

Progress staff report

The university's volleyball team was shut out 3-0 by the University of Tennessee Tuesday.

The university finished Ohio Valley Conference play in a second place tie with Murray, which plays its last OVC game Saturday. Morehead State University captured the first place seat.

The Ut dominated Tuesday's game as the Colonels lost the first game 11-15, the second 5-15 and the third 1-15.

According to Coach Geri Polvino outstanding performances were given by Becky Baker, who reached a team high hitting percentage of .500. She had 16 attempts, eight kills and no

Middle Tennessee blocked a punt and recovered it in the Colonels' end zone, bringing the score to 14-7.

But minutes later, a 63-yard run by junior tailback Elroy Harris left Middle Tennessee hoping they could recover.

Middle Tennessee never could. The Colonels' defense stopped repeated attempts by Middle Tennessee's offense to score and earned player-of-the-game honors collectively.

Harris, who gained 170 yards rushing, also earned player-of-the-game honors.

Offensively, the Colonels pounded out an impressive 381 total net yards, while defensively, the Colonels held Middle Tennessee to 271 yards net offense.

The Colonels' freshman fullback Tim Lester added a dimension to the Colonel offense by rushing for a career best 134 yards.

Sue Antkowiak led the team with nine kills, and Becky Klein led the team in digs with 16.

The team plays in the University of Kentucky Classic tournament this weekend at UK. The university is matched against Florida State University at 5:30 p.m. Friday.

A consolation game will be played 5:30 p.m. Saturday, and the championship match will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Colonels stand 13-16 overall, having two big wins in Tennessee last weekend. Friday the team defeated Tennessee Technological University 11-16, 15-10, 15-8 and 15-3.

He doesn't have the height or the arm that Slack had," McDowell said.

"He has had some good games that I have been pleased with, and some bad games that I have been disappointed with," he said.

But Willis and the Knights will go to the air this Saturday.

Willis has a 58.5 passing percentage and has thrown for 2,557 yards in comparison with the 972 yards the Colonels sophomore quarterback Lorenzo Fields has passed for thus far in the season.

The Knights standout wide receiver Bernard Ford is gone to play in the big leagues with the Buffalo Bills.

Ford was a finalist last year for Division II player of the year after hauling in 82 passes for 1403 yards.

"Ford was a great player, and we don't have anyone this year to replace him," McDowell said.

The Colonels have a great player in junior tailback Elroy Harris who needs only 67 yards to become the university's all-time leading rusher surpassing Jimmie Brooks' record of 3,842 yards set during the 1968-71 seasons.

Harris, a native of Florida said breaking the record against Central Florida is his plan.

Even though the Knights are a passing team, they would like to have the depth the Colonels have in their backfield.

"All of our backs are hurt. We don't even have one healthy tailback," McDowell said.

As for the defensive side of this weekend's game, McDowell said his team has to plain and simply keep the Colonels from outscoring them.

"I don't see us stopping Harris," McDowell said.

Kidd sees only one major problem for his team this week.

"A lot of times when you have a high, like we had, you have a low," Kidd said.

"My biggest worry about them is our kids getting back ready to play."

On Nov. 19 the Colonels will play Morehead State University for the Ohio Valley Conference title. If the Colonels win then, then they are sole winners of the OVC over Middle Tennessee State University.

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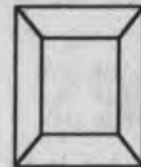
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Graduate student researches coyote immigration in Kentucky

By John Shindlebower
Staff writer

For years we've watched him on Saturday mornings. Week after week, Wile E. Coyote tries in vain to catch that speedy desert bird, the Road Runner.

But now, thanks to recent immigration, don't be surprised if you see the coyote chasing your neighbor's pet cat in Central Kentucky.



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Richard Crossett

Richard Crossett, 27, has spent his summer conducting a study on the coyote, specifically, the relationship between the coyote and the red fox.

Crossett, a university graduate student from Arkansas, is doing the research project for his master's degree in biology.

He picked this particular field of study because of his interest in coyotes and furbearing animals. He said his being an "avid tracker" helped his decision.

Biologists suggest the coyote immigrated into Central Kentucky about 10 years ago, and Crossett said the animal came from the West and the North.

Crossett indicated migration is not difficult for the species because of its adaptability to various environments. He added the immigration may have started when the Mississippi and Ohio rivers froze over in 1977.

Since the immigration, hunters,

"They feed on road kills, or the remains of whatever they can find," Crossett said, adding the majority of the coyote's diet is made up of small animals, however.

Another part of his study involved tracking animals by equipping live-trapped animals with radio transmitters. Since the coyote is most active at night, the transmitters were battery-powered instead of solar-powered.

Crossett said he concentrated his study just south of Lexington, in Northwest Madison County.

"The home range of the female coyote is about 2,500 acres," he said. He said for males, it's about 5,000 to 6,000 but more like 700 to 1,400 acres for the red fox, although that animal is capable of longer journeys.

Crossett said the study revealed the ranges of the two animals don't overlap much and did indicate the animals may visit the same territory during the mating season and during winter when they search for food.

Since the only predator of the coyote is man, the population of the animal in the state is not expected to fluctuate.

"The population is fairly close to carrying capacity," Crossett said.

Crossett estimated there is about one coyote per square mile in the state, with the numbers going possibly higher in Western Kentucky, but he doesn't expect much continued increase because of man.

Unlike the fox, it is legal to hunt the coyote anytime of the year. The animal is hunted primarily for its fur and is also thought of by farmers as a varmint.

The transmitters used in the study cost \$200 each, and Crossett said he still has five out. The total cost of the project was about \$3,500 and was solely funded by the university.

trappers and biologists have wondered if the coyote and fox will become rivals when competing for food and habitat.

One aspect of Crossett's study involved examining the diet of both the fox and coyote, which meant looking at the stomach contents of animals killed by trappers.

Completing his field work in July, Crossett learned the fox existed on a diet consisting of plants, insects and small animals like mice and rabbits.

The coyote, on the other hand, will "eat just about anything," Crossett said. While examining the stomachs of 58 coyotes, he found the remains of domestic cats in eight of those, and in 17, he discovered the remains of cattle.

Industrial tech program reaccredited for six years by national association

Progress staff report

The university's bachelor's degree program in industrial technology has been reaccredited by the National Association of Industrial Technology — the principal accreditation agency for industrial technology programs in the country.

The six-year accreditation was announced at a meeting of the NAIT in San Jose, Calif., the longest recertification the agency grants.

"This accreditation confirms that we offer our students a high-quality program that meets or exceeds national standards," said Dr. Clyde O. Craft, chairman of the university's industrial education and technology department.

"Our bachelor's degree in industrial technology is designed to prepare technical managers — people who will take supervisory jobs in manufacturing," he said.

Craft said such graduates will be in greater demand in these days of expanded industrial activity in Kentucky.

The reaccreditation process included an extensive self-study and an inspection by a site-visitation team. The self-study and the visitation's team report was reviewed and accepted by the agency's board before accreditation was extended.

A significant portion of the university's industrial technology program is devoted to the study of technologi-

cal concepts, principles and procedures related to automation, productivity, reliability and manufacturing systems.

Technical areas, such as automated manufacturing (including robotics), computer assisted manufacturing, electronics, fluid power systems and fabrication methods are taught on a laboratory basis. This not only reinforces the concepts but provides students with simulated applications, he said.

The university also offers a two-year associate and master's degrees in industrial technology.

Founded in 1965, NAIT handles accreditation of industrial technology programs, supports research and honors faculty achievement in the field.

Police can search student rooms

By Brent Risner
News editor

Every student living in a university residence hall at one time or another has had his room routinely checked by the hall staff for alcohol or illegal firearms.

However, the division of public safety can get authority to search students' residence hall rooms by obtaining a search warrant from a judge.

Campus police officers conducted a search of a room in Clay Hall, a women's residence hall, Oct. 20 for marijuana, according to Wynn Walker, assistant director of the division of public safety at the university.

Walker said someone had reported seeing someone else entering a room there with "contraband, specifically marijuana."

Public safety then relayed the information to Commonwealth's Attorney Tom Smith who requested a search warrant be issued by a judge at the Madison County Courthouse.

"The case was current enough that the judge thought there was probable cause to issue a warrant," Walker said.

No marijuana was found, and no request has been made for

another search of that room since Oct. 20, according to Walker.

He said it was important that police substantiate to a prosecutor that contraband being sought is in a very specific location and probably could still be found there.

"The items being sought were clearly in that location," Walker said of the Clay Hall search.

Walker pointed out that the Fourth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution protects citizens from unreasonable searches and seizures.

"You don't have to get a warrant if the owner of the property says, 'Go ahead, you can search,'" Walker said. "That's called consent search."

Consent searches for stolen goods may occur several times a week on campus, according to Walker, but campus police only use search warrants for rooms about 10 or 15 times each year.

Another method police often use to protect themselves and to prevent the destruction of evidence is called search incident to arrest.

"You can search the person and what's known as the wing span of the person, the area that a person could lunge into and get a weapon they could hurt an

officer with," Walker said.

Walker said the county attorney's office has ruled that most residence hall rooms are considered small enough to be considered wingspan.

Students are most cooperative with public safety in reporting fights or violence but are less likely to inform campus police about alcohol or the smell of marijuana in a room.

"A lot of them won't call us directly but will tell a hall staff member," Walker said.

Before entering a room they intend to search, campus police knock on the door and announce who they are, but it doesn't matter whether the room is inhabited for them to carry out their investigation, according to Walker. Campus police have keys for all rooms.

Walker said campus police have the authority to patrol hallways in residence halls, but they don't do this for several reasons.

"Number one, we don't feel like the students want police officers patrolling their living areas, and number two, we don't have the personnel to do it," Walker said. "You can imagine the amount of time it would take if we patrolled every hall on campus every day of the week."

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WOULDN'T YOU REALLY LIKE TO TRY IT... AT LEAST ONCE?

Learn Skydiving from U.S.P.A. Certified Parachute Instructors
\$80 Cost Includes:
• All Training
• Rental of Equipment
• First Jump
• Certificate

An Affiliated Center of the United States Parachute Assoc.

Location: Berea-Richmond (Leckey's) Airport 5 miles south of Richmond, KY off U.S. 25. Turn right on Menelaus Rd.

Open: Wed, Sat, Sun... 10-Dark
Classes start at 10 A.M.

Jump same day-weather permit

606-986-8202 Berea on wkends or 606-873-4140-Versailles-evening

GROUP RATES AVAILABLE
Subsequent Jumps- \$15

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

2 BEEF BURRITOS ONLY

\$1.85

Limit 1 at participating Taco Casa Restaurants.
Expires 11/23/88

TACO CASA

Located in the Richmond Mall

AXA

Congratulates the colonels on a big victory over Middle Tennessee, and we wish the colonels the best of luck against Central Florida this weekend.

THE BEST VALUE IN TOWN!

5 OZ. AUTUMNBURGER WITH BAKED POTATO OR FRIES

\$1.99

COUPON ENPIRES 11-17-88

TRY OUR SALAD BAR FOR LUNCH ONLY \$3.49

BANQUET FACILITIES AVAILABLE

624-1193