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Monday funnies
Comedians make weekly stops at local nightclub
Page B-1



Roy Kidd signs 14 new recruits for Colonels
Page B-6

Music Man logs 2,000 miles for university play
Page B-3

Friday — Rain likely, 40-mid 60s. **Saturday** — Rain ending, partly cloudy, mid 30s-high 40s. **Sunday** — partly cloudy, low 20s to mid 40s.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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18 pages
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Prank results in withdrawal from university

By George Roberts
Staff writer

An incident in which a fire extinguisher was sprayed under a staff assistant's door in Palmer Hall, has resulted in one student's withdrawal from the university and another being placed on undated suspension, according to university officials and one of the involved students.

Rick Tejada withdrew from the university Feb. 12, according to Emery "T" Lee, director of Palmer Hall.

"Tejada withdrew in lieu of facing the university disciplinary board," said Dr. Thomas Myers, vice-president of student affairs. "If he returns he must go before the board."

Craig Ritchie was placed on undated suspension by Dr. James Allen, dean of student development, Ritchie told the Progress.

Public safety is also investigating the matter.

"We anticipate criminal charges will be filed," said Wynn Walker,

assistant director of public safety.

Lee informed public safety of the fire extinguisher discharge following a routine inspection of the hall on Feb. 3. According to the report, Lee noticed the dust coming from under the door of Rodney Aldrige. He entered the room and found everything covered by the dry chemical.

Aldrige said he returned to his room on Feb. 4 after being away for the weekend. No one informed him of the incident before he went to his

room, he said.

"Nobody told me anything," Aldrige said. "I came home and noticed that the bottom of my door was white. I opened the door and it looked like a ski resort."

Aldrige said that he had a videocassette recorder, a stereo and compact disc player, a color television and a computer system which he had just bought the Wednesday before.

Though he was still assessing the damage, Aldrige estimated it to be

over \$1,000.

"It was the computer that really burned my ass," Aldrige said. "All I could really do was laugh about it."

Aldrige has not filed criminal charges but said, "I will if I don't get restitution from the university or the individuals."

Ritchie, who informed Palmer Hall staff members of his involvement in the incident to begin the disciplinary

See PRANK, Page A7



Progress photo by BILL LACKEY
Aldrige's room following prank.

Looks like spring



Progress photo by MIKE MORRIS

Paul Paolucci, a senior sociology major from Erlanger, takes advantage of the weather by playing his guitar for Tana Crosby, a senior camping and outdoor education major from Lexington, as they both rest in the ravine Tuesday morning.

Spring-like weather moves into area

Progress staff report

Although the 90-day forecast from the National Weather Service's National Meteorological Center said the coming months are supposed to be below seasonal averages, the last several days have shown temperatures to be warmer than normal.

The Lexington station of the NWS predicts the next 30 days to be above normal in terms of temperature readings.

Kentucky will also see above normal amounts of precipitation for the coming month, the weather service reports.

According to John Woynick, meteorologist for the Lexington center, weather outlooks are hard to pick over such a long period of time, and there are a lot of different procedures the NWS goes through to get the latest updates.

"The earth is always trying to balance itself out to get into a constant state of equilibrium," Woynick said. "Where we are in the world, we are in a temperate climate. We live in an area that is always balanced."

Woynick said it was difficult to predict weather from storm fronts, because that is just one area in which to predict weather patterns. He said it is easier to look at different points of pressure systems in the world to predict outlooks.

The weather service looks at satellite feeds, radar operations and application programs to predict weather trends.

Woynick said that trying to predict weather trends using past weather patterns is not very useful.

"You are dealing with mother nature... You have no control over nature, so to try and use that type of system isn't very accurate," he said.

The state has also exceeded the normal for the year in precipitation.

The normal amount of precipitation for the year should be around 5 inches. Presently the precipitation level for the year is at 6.07 inches.

So far this month, the state has acquired 1.90 inches of rain, Woynick said.



Progress photo by BILL LACKEY

Paula Dalley, sophomore from Huntington, studies in the sun Friday in Powell plaza.

Mayor's letter says city jobs free of politics

By Jennifer Feldman
and J.S. Newton

Mayor Ann L. Durham sent a letter to city employees shortly before the May primary election saying she did not intend to have "blanket replacements of various positions," should she win the election.

"It is my observation that there has been far too much politics in personnel decisions over the past few years," she wrote in the letter, postmarked May 9, 1989. "I intend to be a mayor who evaluates and rewards employees based on performance and not politics."

Since she took office, however, five city officials have resigned — and several say Durham was the instigating force behind their decision to leave their positions.

Ralph Walton and Tom Alexander, former director for the city sanitation department and assistant director respectively, resigned two weeks ago when the city commission voted to merge that department and the sanitation

Screening committee reviews applicants for city manager
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tion department. Their formal resignations are slated for today's city commission meeting agenda.

However, Walton said he was told by Commissioner Bill Strong in December that if he did not resign he would be fired.

Strong confirmed that he had talked to Walton about his job, but said the reason was that Walton had been campaigning for mayoral opponent Earl Baker on city time.

"I went to Ralph Walton at the primary election and I told him, I saw what was happening, and I said, 'Ralph, you've got the best job you've ever had and that you'll ever have for your education and what you do,'" Strong said. "I said, 'Now, if you owe

See LETTER, Page A8

Task force's appraisal may mean changes in teacher education

By Ken Holloway
News editor

The upcoming months should prove to be interesting for the teacher education programs for this university and for all of the state institutions as the Kentucky Education Task Force prepares to give its report on education reform.

In the next few weeks, the Kentucky Education Task Force will give its annual report which will affect teacher education programs, a general curriculum guideline program for those interested in becoming teachers.

Depending on what the Task Force reports, there could be changes concerning the qualifications of how students can enter programs, and what requirements they must complete to receive a teaching certificate.

The report should also influence the structure of the teacher education program system, even though some changes have already been made as to a student's qualifications to enter a teacher education program.

According to Dr. Glynn Creamer, university professor and director of education student services, the state school board has passed regulations which would require students entering a teacher education program for the fall of 1990 to have a specific composite score from the American College Test. The requirements would be a composite of 19 on the old ACT format or a 21 composite on the new ACT format.

Creamer also said the state board requires that a student must have an overall grade point average of 2.5 or above before entering the program. Once the students enter the program, they must maintain 2.5 overall GPA and have a 2.5 GPA in their major and minor. Students can make no lower than a C in their subject matter and in their education courses.

Creamer said that the requirements for entering a teacher education program might increase even more in the future.

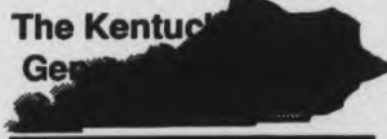
University president Dr. Hanly
See TEACHER ED, Page A8

Bill calls for six-year term for higher ed officials

By Ken Holloway
News editor

Two bills will have an impact on how members are appointed to the Council on Higher Education and the Board of Regents. The bill will also influence the number of terms members of both the Council and Board will serve.

HB 136, sponsored by state Rep. Ernesto Scorsone, D-Lexington, and state Rep. Roger Noe, D-Harlan, would amend Kentucky Revised Statute 164.010 to increase the term of office



for lay members of the Council on Higher Education from four years to six years and provide for the appointment for all 10 lay members by the governor.

The bill would also amend KRS 164.130, 164.320 and 164.820 to increase the term of office for appointed

members of governing board members of state universities from four years to six years.

So far, the bill is progressing smoothly through the General Assembly; the House of Representatives voted 86 to 10 to pass it to the Senate. The bill is currently in the Senate Education Committee.

If House Bill 136 happens to pass the legislature, the bill may not have as much luck when it is time for Gov. Wallace Wilkinson to decide what he is going to do with it.

"The governor indicated Friday that he would veto it if it passed," Scorsone said. "He made some comment about he thinks it kind of dilutes his power in (making) appointments."

But Scorsone said that is not the case.

"I think it would enhance his power of appointment in a sense that it would help him do a better job of appointing people," Scorsone said. "I also see it as a way that it would help the governor refuse some folks who would want
See APPOINTMENT, Page A7

Student pleads guilty to December assault, fined \$150

By Terry Sebastian
Assistant news editor

A 19-year-old student from Campbellsville pleaded guilty in Madison District Court to an assault in Keene Hall last December.

David Webb Stanley, 19, pleaded guilty to fourth degree assault in District Court Feb. 7 and was given 30 days in Madison County Jail, probation on the condition that he would pay \$150 restitution.

The restitution will be given to

Joshua Penkalski, 18, Nicholasville, who Stanley assaulted on Dec. 16.

Penkalski said on the night of the assault, he and some friends from his hall floor decide they would go downtown.

Penkalski said Stanley, who could not be reached for comment, was in this group that later went to a party off campus.

At the party, Penkalski said he picked up some compact discs to see what songs were on them, but said he

placed the CDs back where he found them.

Penkalski said he then left the party and got into a car to leave.

According to Penkalski, Stanley pulled him out of the car and began to hit him. Penkalski managed to escape and return to his room in Keene Hall.

"After I was in my room for a while, I heard someone knocking at my door," Penkalski said. "I opened the door because I thought it was my roommate who had just left to go

down the hall."

Penkalski said Stanley entered his room and began throwing punches.

Penkalski said he was treated for swelling on the face, ears and head at Pattie A. Clay Hospital.

Penkalski said the total cost of his medical bills was over \$300.

District Judge John Coy said Penkalski could seek a civil case against Stanley if the amount was not enough to cover his medical expenses.

"If there are medical bills over and

above that which Mr. Penkalski feels he can prove that you owe him, he may well take you to civil court and sue you for that," Coy said.

Penkalski did not return to the university this semester. He is enrolled at the University of Kentucky.

Dr. James H. Allen, dean of student development, would not comment on the matter. He did say, however, the university is handling the situation concerning disciplinary action against Stanley.

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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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 J.S. Newton Managing editor
 Audra Franks Copy editor
 Charles Lister Staff artist



Progress photo by BILL LACKEY

Let's keep the Campus Beautiful just that; clean up trashy tree

The Campus Beautiful is starting to show signs of spring with flowers beginning to bloom and trees sprouting delicate little buds of life.

The maintenance men are out working to make the university look as dapper as always, but there is one place they have missed — there is one place on campus that is starting to look like a garbage dump.

Hanging from a tree in the back of O'Donnell Hall are socks, towels and an assortment of other men's garments. The tree stands about 25 feet high and looks like a Christmas tree with cheap ornaments.

From the windows of O'Donnell comes the root of the problem. Residents in O'Donnell are but a sock's toss from the tree, so they find it necessary to decorate the branches with their old clothing by heaving it from the upper levels of their residence hall.

O'Donnell Hall is the home of all the university football players.

Stereotypes aside — that football players are sloppy, beer-guzzling degenerates that get away with whatever they please — it is apparent that they

are, in the very least, untidy.

It is one thing to be a slob in one's own domain, but to make the campus look like a pigpen for the simple pleasure of exterior decorating is quite another.

And the tree has had its ornamentation for several weeks. Nothing has been done to correct the situation.

In the meantime, the ornaments increase and the tree looks more and more like a garbage dump.

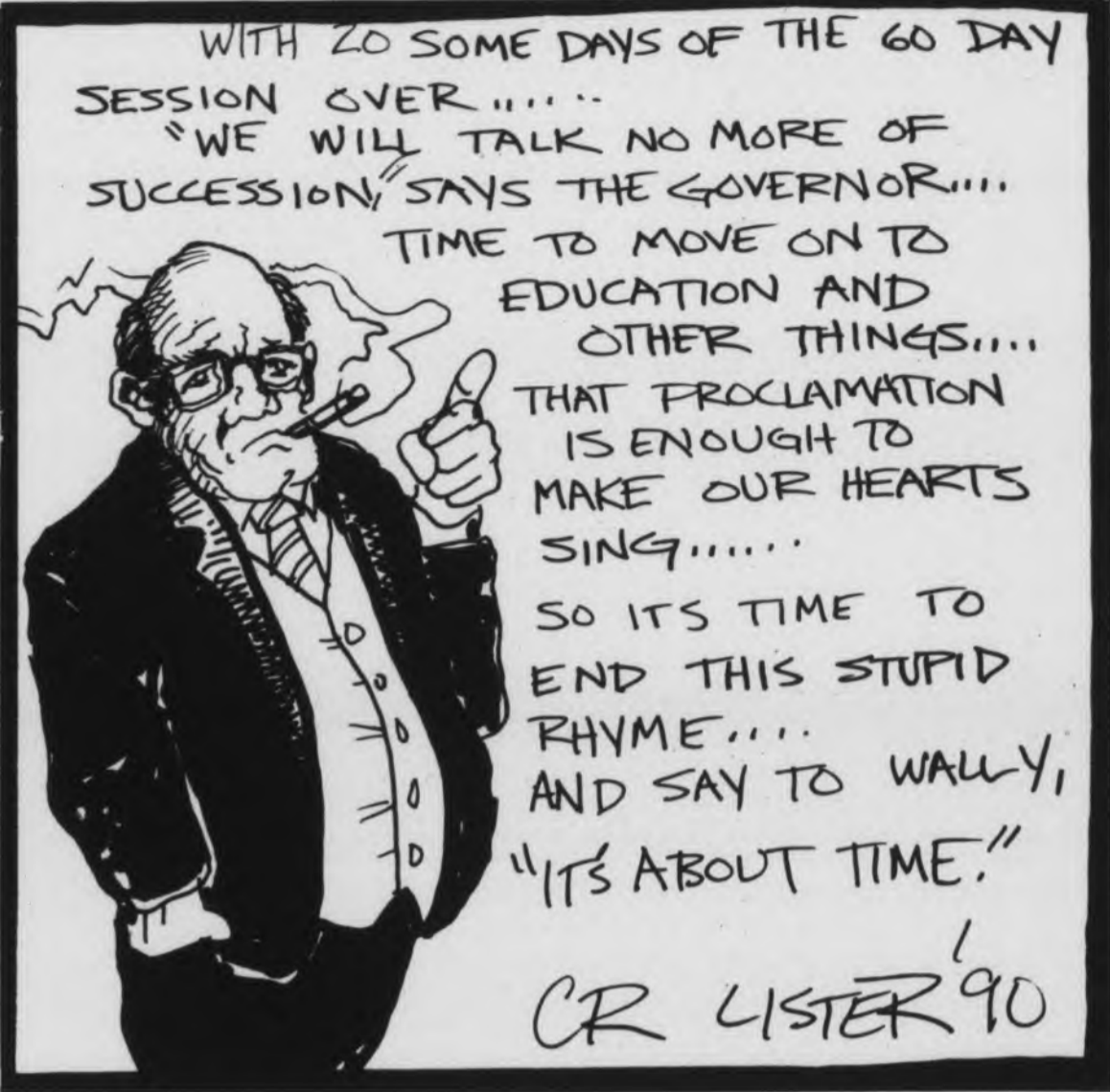
It is unfortunate that the only people involved in cleaning up such messes on the campus are the maintenance employees.

In this particular case the residents of O'Donnell should be asked to climb the tree and clean the mess up themselves. They made it.

And in the future, they should restrict their dumping to the inside of the hall.

It would make it a lot less of an eyesore for those of us who have to trek across the parking lot.

Let's work harder on keeping the campus beautiful. Let's start by demanding that the residents of O'Donnell clean up their mess.



Brother's wedding marks end of 16-year sibling separation

The other night I got a phone call from my brother, now 34 years old, to tell me he wants me in his wedding in August.

That made me happy. I have not seen my brother since my sophomore year in high school, six years ago.

You see, my brother and I are not as close as we should be. He left home at an early age.

Christopher was always the rebellious one in the family.

I remember times that my father and he would go at it for hours, about loud music coming from the basement, about school and about drugs.

I was young then, six or so. The fondest memory of Christopher I have is when he was getting ready to leave home.

We were sitting in my bedroom. Chris was packing his clothes, and he gave me one of those huge lollipops — the kind that are sold at the candy store for about a buck, but back then were about 10 cents.

He gave me this huge lollipop and told me he would see me soon. That was back in 1972 or so.

We have only seen each other a handful of times since the day he left.

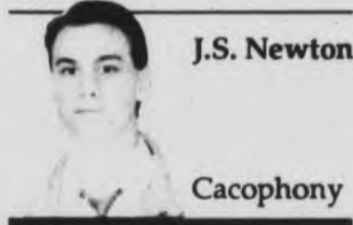
Now Chris is grown up, I am starting to grow up, and Chris and I talk three or four times a year on the telephone.

In 16 or so years I have seen my brother six or eight times.

It is not either of our faults. My parents got divorced several years back, and I live in Kentucky. My dad lives in Louisville, and my two sisters live in Ottawa, Canada.

Most of my family lives in Canada. My brother lives in Vancouver, British Columbia.

He has been working out there for some time now, and I have not been able to get out west to



J.S. Newton

Cacophony

see him. He, as busy as I, has not been able to make the connection either.

Every year Chris and I talk about my father, the one common denominator that we both can speak about, and we really seem to click.

We both moan and groan, bitch and complain about how much of a jerk Dad can be at times. He tries to console me, and I try to confide in him.

We always make plans about getting together, and we never seem to get it worked out.

I love my brother, although I tearfully admit that we have never really spent much "quality time" together.

Probably the most quality time we have ever spent together was when I was too young to recognize him.

The day I was born, Chris brought a Teddy Bear to the hospital for me.

I'm not one of those sentimental, slobbering types, but I took that stupid bear to college with me. The best time we had was back my high school years when he came down to let his ex-fiancee meet Dad and me.

Chris and I spent two hours in a pipe shop looking for a pipe for my father's Christmas present.

We both came to a conclusion on what type of pipe Dad needed.

The pipe was very expensive, and I will never forget the happy look my brother had on his face when he paid for my dad's

present. Dad was happy as hell to get the pipe. I was happy to spend time with my brother, and Chris seemed happy to be around his family for the first time in a long while.

Since then, Dad has stopped smoking, and Chris has a new fiancee. I have started to realize the importance of understanding who my brother is.

We are very different. In high school, Chris played in rock bands. I played sports.

But inherently, we have a lot in common.

Chris likes getting crazy every now and then. Chris likes his job. Chris is skinny, like me. He has a great desire to do well, but could care a lot less about what people think about him. I feel the same as Chris.

My brother is a great guy. I miss him deeply. Being separated from family for years at a time sucks.

But this summer my brother and I will have a chance to catch up on old times.

We will have a chance to see what makes us so alike. We will have a chance to be brothers once again.

What scares me most is that he will not be able to get me up, I will have to work, or his plans will fall through.

It would be a big disappointment to me. We need to spend some more quality time together.

So... (sigh... deep breath... feeling of expectation.)

Chris and I have a chance to get closer. When he called me at the Progress office last week, on a Tuesday night, 1 a.m. or so, I sat and started thinking about all we had missed out on. I want to make up for lost ground this August.

I'll be flying out to Vancouver.

To the editor:

J-board hearing violations doesn't ensure fairness

Last week (Feb. 8 edition) a story was written about the newly-installed policy of letting four residence halls' judicial boards hear Open House violations in their meetings. This was praised as being a fair and groundbreaking event, good for the students, how nice.

I was the Student Adviser for Case Hall's Judicial Board for the the Fall 1990 semester. And the injustices I encountered during that single semester of duty were enough to prompt my leaving that hall, where I had lived relatively happily for two years, for another, vowing never to get involved in a j-board again.

None of the cases brought before the Board were ended in an innocent verdict. Yet in all of them, I felt there was reasonable doubt. In one in particular, I think something occurred that could only have been called a "kangaroo court," in which there were

so many gross disregards for ethics it wasn't to be believed. I remember leaving that meeting in barely-controlled rage and bursting into tears when I was back in my room, the lack of justness was so overwhelming.

A friend of mine, also a Student Adviser for another dorm, once made a dry but absolutely on-target comment about j-board proceedings. He said that there was a difference between "justice" and "justness." Justice, he said, was the reaching of a verdict, while justness was doing what was right. He finished by telling me bluntly, "There may be justice in those cases, but there's no justness."

I urged all the girls I worked with to appeal if they thought they had been robbed of a fair punishment — with some, "urged" was more like "pleaded." I don't think any of them took the time, probably because they either didn't think anyone in the higher

court would believe them and because they just wanted to get it over with. But with this new court proceedings, where rights could be removed for a far longer time than before, yet the same people ready to take the rights away, I can only hope that people who find themselves unjustly punished will make the time and the effort to get a fair hearing. Otherwise, I foresee an abuse of power upon those people who have the misfortune to be in a position to be abused.

I am not saying that no justness can be found on this campus or in its j-boards. I'm just saying that pats on the back for rewarding shoddy student courts are misplaced. It is premature to give the power to those who cannot effectively handle it.

Kimberly Nedrow
Sullivan Hall

Thanks to the volleyball team for a helping hand

I wish to express my deep appreciation to the Eastern Kentucky University women's volleyball team and staff for their generosity and enthusiasm on Saturday, Feb. 10. A couple of weeks ago, I contacted Coach Geri Polvino regarding a volleyball clinic to improve the skill level of the players in the Parks and Recreation League. She was most receptive to the idea and proceeded to make the pertinent ar-

rangements utilizing her staff and players.

Although the crowd wasn't as large as I had envisioned, it was still a great learning experience for those present. I heard nothing but compliments and praise from the participants, and I know this experience will make them better and smarter players in the future. I would also like to single out Stuart Sherman and Dave Moody for

their guidance and leadership throughout the day. The bulk of praise should go to the players themselves who so graciously donated their time, effort, energy and patience to the betterment of their sport.

Joseph Bentley
Assistant Director
Richmond Parks and Recreation

Guidelines for letters to the editor

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Perspective

People poll

By Bill Lackey

How do you know when you're in love?



John Logan, junior, business, Lexington:

When you got a girl with nice legs and great curves.



Kenny France, sophomore, parks and recreation, Louisville:

When you wake up in the morning and she's still there.



Laura Edwards, sophomore, undeclared, Louisville:

It's just a feeling that's undecipherable.



Mike Goins, senior, public relations, Cumberland:

When you've spent more than \$5 on her.



Kristi Couch, sophomore, home economics education, Leslie County:

You feel happy and tingly, and it's a lot easier to get up in the mornings.



Kimberly Kennedy, sophomore, anthropology, Monticello:

When he's the only thing you think about.

Arresting students for AI does not solve anything

The law states that a person is guilty of alcohol intoxication when he appears in a public place manifestly under the influence of alcohol to the degree that he may endanger himself or other persons or property, or unreasonably annoy persons in his vicinity.

Red and blue streaks of light are flashing like silent beacons in the night. Wobbly knees and staggering steps are taken as flashlights blaze in the eyes. The mind is racing as it tries to decipher questions asked too quickly to be answered. Tightly handcuffed and being driven through downtown to the jail only to be subjected to the jeering and snickering of the crowds.

These are the common experiences of the person charged with Alcohol Intoxication or AI. There were almost 2,500 AIs in the Richmond area for 1989. Even though 90 of those were arrested on campus, only 35 were university students.

There are two ways that a person can be accused of AI: by endangering himself or other persons or property, or unreasonably annoying persons in the area. This means that just being drunk in a public place is not against the law.

This means that my friends who have been arrested for walking out of bars at the wrong time are actually innocent, according to the law. How is this AI? In search of knowledge, I journeyed to the most hated place in Richmond — the police station.

"A person has to be one or the other before you are guilty for AI," said Russell Lane, Richmond City Police chief. "You can drink a whole lot, but as long as you don't fit those elements, you are not AI."

There has been a move to decriminalize alcohol intoxication. The statute asks for the establishment of detox centers throughout the Commonwealth. The main problem — funding.

This statute was originally en-



Wil Abell

Your turn

acted in 1982, but the state did not set aside funding for the program.

Wynn Walker, assistant director for police services on campus, said the legislature "didn't fund any detox centers, so they eventually gave up. They couldn't figure out some way to come up with the money they were losing in the alcohol intoxication fines."

"Under the statute written for the detox centers," Lane said, "you weren't supposed to take them to jail, you didn't arrest them. You took them into custody and transported them to a detox center for treatment. They didn't go to jail, nor did it show up on their criminal record."

Both Lane and Walker agreed that they would much rather be taking an intoxicated person to a detox center where they would be under medical supervision, properly cared for, and starting a case history than just taking them to jail to sober up. This way if they have an alcohol problem, they could get treatment.

Even though increased pressure has been placed on driving under the influence, DUI, fear of getting an AI has plagued students trying to get home.

After talking with several students, over 80 percent said they had ridden with someone whom they considered to have been intoxicated.

The main reason — students know that only the person driving receives a DUI and those passengers, even if they receive an AI, will be saved over \$350.

The current system needs a vast overhaul. There is no "quick fix" to the alcohol problem in Richmond.

It seems, though, with the city having received almost \$3 million

in funding for a new jail, that city officials could find some way to send intoxicated students home and not jail.

It is a sad day when the government cannot enact a program to better the community because of its greed for cash flow. This has caused many people heartache and death.

While I was interviewing Walker, he asked me a very pertinent question: "Why do students have to go downtown and get drunk? Why not go to Lexington and have fun, or go to a movie?"

As a college student, I could not afford to spend the gas money, nor the price tag of going to Lexington all of the time. Even the movies here have priced themselves out of many students' budgets. Why spend \$15 to see a movie, popcorn and soda included; when I can eat at McDonald's, buy some gas, go downtown and catch a ride home with a buzz for less?

Even though the students go downtown, they are still spending money in the local economy. It was the student's money that built this town, and without it, Richmond would be a ghost town.

The emphasis at this university has been to go downtown and have a good time, and we must be doing something right to be placed in the Playboy top 10 partying schools of the nation.

The problem lies in the fact that unless you do not go downtown, there is nothing else to do on the weekend, except to go home. This is a major reason why Eastern has always been a "suitcase" college.

The number of students who receive AIs continues to be high, it is my hope that more of them go to court and fight the charges.

This is your constitutional right, do not give it up just because a police officer arrests you. They're human also, and they can make mistakes.

Abell is a junior journalism major from Hodgenville.

Peanut butter vs. Cheez Whiz best topics for CBS humorist

Did you ever wonder why someone like Mr. Andy Rooney, a big-time television commentator with a cushy job at CBS' "60 Minutes," would make some mindlessly bigoted comments in a magazine for homosexuals?

I did some checking, and I found out that Mr. Rooney was quoted by an interviewer for The Advocate as saying that the collective gene pool of the black community was facing serious trouble.

"Most people are born with equal intelligence," Rooney told interviewer Chris Bull, "but blacks have watered down their genes because the less intelligent ones are the ones that have the most children."

I don't know what it does for anyone else, but Rooney's view of the world looks a little skewed to me — sort of like a mating network where the only people with a chance at reproducing come with a spittle bag tied under their chin.

Rooney's superior at CBS, David Burke, thought the comments were a little off base as well, so he suspended Rooney for three months without pay.

But the incident really struck home with me. I've got a child at home, and I started wondering if maybe Rooney was right. Maybe being a parent was enough to prove that I was among the least intelligent members of my race.

But I know it would take more than a misplaced quote from some



Tom Puckett

My turn

television philosopher to make me give up on the pleasures of procreation.

And I really don't know why anyone would ask Rooney to explain the climate of race relations in America anyway.

After all, he's good at questioning the mundane, but he's not the sort of guy you'd want explaining safe sex techniques to Haitian refugees, if you know what I mean.

Rooney seems to do just fine with 60 seconds of airtime each week, for which he collects a paycheck so large that he can spend the rest of his time unravelling baseballs and wondering where bellybutton lint comes from.

But when Rooney starts tackling subjects like evolution and race relations, you wish that whoever designed him would have included some safety feature to shut him off when he gets confused.

My kid has a talking plush toy at home, but it only talks when you pull its string, and I can take the batteries out of the back if it starts talking social stratification.

I suppose Rooney might have had some good intentions when

he approached the topic. Maybe he felt that his experiences examining plastic eating utensils and shoe sizes had given him crucial insights into the problems of minorities in America.

But whatever he was trying to do, he forgot about a couple of theories most of us learned in the 10th grade — like "natural selection" and "evolution".

If stupid people really were more likely to reproduce, then it seems by now we'd have populated the planet with billions of ferris-wheel attendants and beauty-school teachers.

It would mean that we're all a bunch of wheatie-brains compared to our ancestors, who treated most diseases with bloodlettings and knew the Earth to be shaped like a Frisbee.

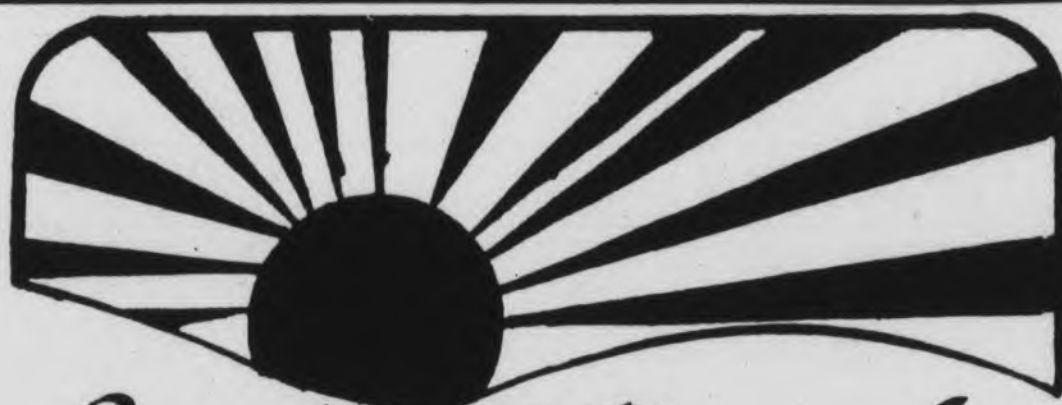
And I'm not convinced that you have to be stupid to decide you want to make a baby.

I think the only thing to do is assume that Rooney's remark is just one those inexplicable, quirky things that people wonder about when they've nothing better to do.

Maybe I'll just file it under bizarre, next to stories about UFO hostages from Vietnam and Martha Wilkinson's Nobel Peace Prize candidacy.

And maybe Andy Rooney should stick to topics like nose hair and umbrellas, or peanut butter versus Cheez Whiz.

But that's another story. Puckett is a senior journalism major from Louisville.



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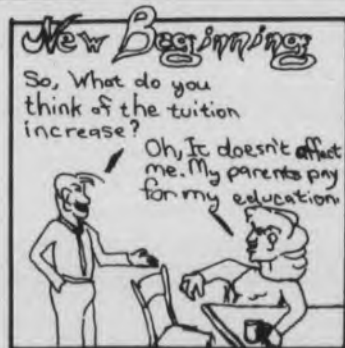
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Look for OFFBEAT Magazine March 1

Campus news

Police beat

Compiled by Terry Sebastian

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

Feb. 2: Penny Ballinger, Berea, reported that a plastic cover over a lock on her vehicle's door had been cracked. The vehicle was not entered.

Feb. 3: Leonard B. Pierce, 30, Lexington, was arrested and charged with disregarding a traffic signal, operating a vehicle without a driver's license, no vehicle registration plate just a "paper tag" and no proof of insurance.

Allen Boswell Cottongim, 20, Todd Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Clinton R. Riley, 20, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Lara M. Kunkle, 19, Telford Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Rita M. Manby, 20, Telford Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Feb. 4: Lillian Morris, Dupree Hall, reported the sounding of the fire alarm on the fourth floor. The Richmond Fire Department responded and found no sign of smoke or fire. It was determined to be a false alarm.

Charles Bowlin, Mattox Hall, reported the vehicles of Gregory Bunch, Mattox, and John Cavin, O'Donnell, had been damaged with a pellet gun or a small caliber handgun while parked in front of Mattox.

W. Lenard Bryant, 23, Campbellsville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Feb. 5: Kathleen Curtis, Brockton, reported white gaseous fumes rising from behind the stove of her apartment. Curtis said she had used Tide and Spic 'N Span to clean the floor in that area. The Richmond Fire Department responded and found that a chemical reaction between the cleaners produced the gas which was not hazardous. Physical plant was notified.

Shewana Chambers, Telford Hall, reported the theft of four audio tapes and a sweater from her room.

John Hayes, Blair Street, reported the theft of \$10 in quarters and some tools from the second floor custodian's closet of Combs.

Kevin Todd, Palmer Hall, reported that his vehicle had been vandalized while it was parked in Commonwealth Parking Lot.

Betty Powers, Burrier Building, reported the theft of a color monitor, keyboard and an optical disk drive from Room 402.

Feb. 6: Jenna Tompkins and Ann George, Dupree Hall, reported the theft of several items valuing \$1,041 from their room.

Bobbie Johnson, Case Hall, reported the sounding of the fire alarm. The Richmond Fire Department responded and found that a malfunction had activated

the system.

Feb. 7: Pauletta Shelton, Donovan Annex, reported the sounding of the fire alarm. The Richmond Fire Department responded and found that a student had been pushed against the pull station.

Rusty Morris, Brewer Building, reported that a toolbox on the back of a vehicle belonging to Jeff Slavey, Commonwealth Hall, had been broken into, although nothing was reported missing.

Steve Carroll, Main Street, reported that the vehicle of Wendell Gabbard, Main Street, had been vandalized.

Feb. 8: James Goins, 20, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Urban W. Fugatte, 18, Todd Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Edwina Wright, Telford Hall, reported that a rock had been thrown through the window of Room 215 of Telford.

Gene E. Roark, 22, Eubank, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Darius E. West, 20, Eubank, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and possession of alcohol by a minor.

Feb. 9: Laurence Cox Yarbrough, 20, Arkansas, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Bob Richmond, Keene Hall, reported a fire in a trash chute. The Richmond Fire Department responded and found that the chute had been clogged between the third and fourth floor. The building was then vented of smoke and declared safe.

Phil Goins, Todd Hall, reported the theft of \$400 from his room.

Pat Sizemore, desk worker at O'Donnell Hall, reported the theft of a telephone receiver from the lobby of O'Donnell Hall.

Feb. 10: Tom Flannigan, Brewer Building, reported a vehicle belonging to Kimberly Chesser, had been damaged while it was parked in the Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot.

Christian Huettig, Commonwealth Hall, reported the theft of the distributor from his vehicle while it was parked in Commonwealth Parking Lot.

Rodney Estep, Todd Hall, reported that his vehicle was covered with oil inside and out. It was determined to be cooking oil.

The following reports appearing in "Police Beat" have been resolved in Madison District Court. These follow-up reports represent only the judge's decision in each case:

Robin Denise Brown pleaded guilty to her Dec. 15 charges of reckless driving and driving under the influence of alcohol, and she was fined \$411.50.

Christopher D. Thornton pleaded guilty to his Dec. 14 charge of alcohol intoxication, and he was fined \$71.50.

William Haggard pleaded guilty to

his Dec. 14 charge of possession of alcoholic beverage by a minor, and he was fined \$57.50.

James B. Lewis pleaded guilty to his Dec. 14 charge of possession of alcoholic beverage by a minor, and he was fined \$57.50.

David Porter pleaded guilty to his Jan. 20 charge of alcohol intoxication, and he was fined \$71.50.

Kimberly A. Miller's Jan. 25 charge of alcohol intoxication was dismissed on the condition that there would be no similar offenses for one year.

Edward C. Groom's Jan. 24 charge of driving under the influence of alcohol was amended to reckless driving, and he was fined \$411.50.

Brandon Thompson pleaded guilty to his Jan. 19 charges of alcohol intoxication and resisting arrest, and he was fined \$96.50. His charge of unsworn falsification to authorities was dismissed.

Kevin D. Blauser pleaded guilty to his Jan. 26 charge of driving under the influence of alcohol, and he was fined \$417.50. His charge of reckless driving was dismissed.

Marquist Y. Anderson pleaded guilty to his Jan. 26 charge of alcohol intoxication, and was fined \$71.50.

Correction

Due to an editor's error, Movie Warehouse was incorrectly identified as Video Warehouse in a feature story last week.

Due to an error in "Street and Smith's" college basketball guide, two games in last week's Basketball contest were incorrect. The contest will be based on the best out of ten games.

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Progress photo by MIKE MORRIS

From the top Pam Richardson, a freshman nursing major from Irvine, helps Fredda Robertson, a freshman nursing major from Winchester, study outside the Powell Building Tuesday morning.

How sweet it is

Academic Sweet 16 to award thousands in scholarships

By Travis Flora
Staff writer

Skill, concentration and luck, and a couple of college educations play a role in the Academic "Sweet 16" Regionals being held at the university Saturday.

The Academic Sweet 16 Showcase began in 1985 by Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler to spotlight and reward academic achievement.

Since then, the competition has grown into a statewide event with over 1,900 state high school students competing for over \$75,000 in scholarships.

According to Baesler's assistant Mary Wathen, there will be 1,923 students from 211 schools and 106 counties at this year's competition.

Wathen said any high school student in Kentucky is eligible for this competition. Each school can choose one student or team for each event.

Locally, 477 students from regions 11, 12, 13 and 14 will be competing at the university.

According to Wathen, the university was an ideal host for the competition.

"Eastern's campus is in a central location for the regional competition," Wathen said. "They (Eastern) have been doing this all six years we've had the competition and are really helpful in organizing everything."

The events at the university will be held at various sites across campus such as classrooms, meeting rooms and laboratories in the Combs, Campbell, Foster, Stratton and Perkins buildings.

During the competition, students compete in areas such as art, music, speech, chess, journalism and English. Computers, math, journalism advertising and promotions are offered as team events.

Wathen said all the events except journalism and English will be held at the university. Students competing in those events will submit their articles to be judged.

Wathen also said the students' work will be judged by volunteers. University faculty and professors make up most of the judges while some come from the business community.

Wathen emphasized the importance of the business community in

having the competition. The students don't pay any fees to participate.

"We don't want anyone to be left out because of financial restraints," Wathen said. "Because the students and schools aren't charged anything, the business community picks up the tab."

The Academic Sweet 16 is primarily funded through the Academic Showcase Auction, which was shown on all four Lexington television stations Jan. 24.

Wathen said over \$100,000 was raised through the auction and from gifts from the private sector.

Wathen said of the \$100,000 raised, about \$25,000 goes for housing, food and transportation for the students. The other \$75,000 goes directly for scholarships.

The top four finishers in each event at the university will move on to the state competition to be held at Transylvania University March 14-16. There they will meet winners from the other regional competitions which have already been held at Morehead State University, Murray State University and Georgetown College.

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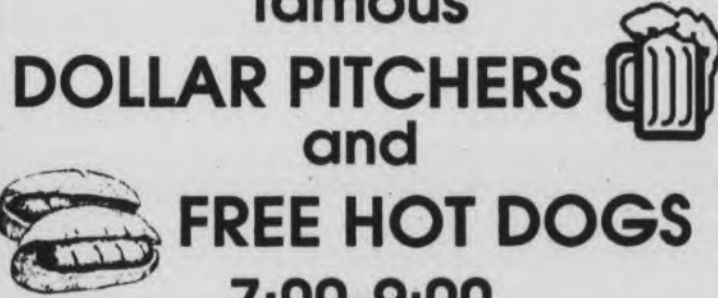
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Campus news



Progress photo by BILL LACKEY

Walking in the rain

Walking in the rain Friday afternoon, Sarah Delaney, freshman music major from Bellevue and Deron Thompson, sophomore finance major from Bellevue, take shelter under their umbrellas.

Exercise, bubble baths help relieve tensions, nurse says

By Julie Smead
Staff writer

Roxanne is a bizarre mystery. Her friends, though they love her so, become frequently envious whenever she makes an appearance.

It isn't her unusually gorgeous, kinky-red hair or her Sports Illustrated swimsuit-edition body that causes them to grind their teeth. No, that would all too easily explain their visions of green.

The thing is, Roxanne is an utterly stress-free college student.

Being stress-free is a lonely business, but Roxanne wouldn't trade her stock in for a sleepless night or an afternoon of headache.

She hasn't a worry in the world. Does Roxanne sound a bit unbelievable? Well, she is. Normally, college students experience nerve-jangling stress at least once a week, and that is probably a serious understatement.

Patricia Woods, Registered Nurse for the College of Allied Health and Nursing, has taken note of the plight of stressed-out college students and is doing something about it.

For the past two years, Woods, a psychiatric nurse, has conducted a two-hour stress management workshop for nursing students enrolled in NUR 293 or nursing care of children.

Together with program coordinator Elaine Waters, Woods decided nursing students needed a workshop to help deal with the pressures of their

major.

Woods and Waters felt the students could use stress management strategies while dealing with their patients during clinicals or the on-the-job instruction part of their education.

"This workshop will help our students deal more effectively with situations involving terminally ill patients and their families, for example," Waters said. "Anytime a student goes into a professional position, there are certain expectations placed upon that student," Waters said. "Our students must be able to deal with those expectations in a professional way."

The two-hour workshop, although only accessible to nursing students, provides practical information.

Frequent headaches, oversleeping or undersleeping, and tense muscles are all possible indicators of the presence of stress.

Lifestyle habits such as smoking, poor nutrition, overeating and lack of exercise can contribute to the amount of stress a person may be under.

Woods suggests the use of a credit card-sized device called the "Stress Control Biofeedback Card" to determine a person's individual stress level.

This card reveals the degree to which a student is "stressed out."

On the card is a small, black square, which resembles a mood ring. After placing your thumb on the square for 10 seconds, the patch will either stay black to indicate extreme stress or turn red, green or blue — indicators of lesser degrees of stress.

These cards, as well as a similar mood-ring device called "Stress Dots," can be bought at the General Nutrition Center, GNC, store in the Fayette Mall in Lexington.

Woods advises relaxation after determining the amount of stress. She said exercise, bubble baths, music, reading or just staring out the window are some of the activities which relieve tension.

According to Woods, it is helpful to take stress breaks throughout the day. Deep breathing, stretching or a simple "take five" can be fit into any crowded day.

However, sometimes relaxation won't solve all stress problems.

Woods said poor time management can lead to unnecessary tension.

Woods also said while it is favorable to schedule daily activities, the schedule does not need to be followed rigidly. Too much emphasis on following a strict schedule can actually cause more stress.

Communication, according to Waters, is also essential for the reduction of stress.

In addition to increasing a person's chances for heart disease, ulcers and high blood pressure, stress can result in a psychological state of depression.

Calvin Tolar, director of Ellendale Hall Counseling Center, said students cause stress themselves by way of cognitive distortions, or stressful thinking patterns.

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Campus news



Hard at work Progress photo by MIKE MORRIS
Kay Haybrook, a senior art education major from Lexington, and David Helton, a sophomore early elementary education major from Barbourville, sketch scenes from the Ravine Tuesday.

Brockton residents receive long-awaited playground

By Susan Coleman
Staff writer

The long wait is now over for a playground designated for the children of the Brockton residential area since \$5,000 has been allocated for the new playground.

According to university president Dr. Hanly Funderburk, Chad Middleton, director of the physical plant, was told to complete the new playground, keeping the cost at \$5,000 or less. The new playground replaces the previous one which was converted into a parking lot.

Middleton said he was authorized to build the playground early last summer, but the weather was a factor in the delay of its completion.

"It takes time to do things," Middleton said. "We work at it when we can. If it's pouring rain, we can't work outside in the rain, and then after it quits, we have to give it time to dry up before we can get trucks and other things into the work area."

Anson McIntosh, president of Brockton Association, said the weather was a frustrating factor in completing the playground.

"Dr. Funderburk said the playground was supposed to be completed by the end of August, so the kids could play on it before it got to be nasty weather," McIntosh said. "But they started it on a Friday, and they dug out a couple of trenches and left all of this dirt out there. Then it rained for three or four days."

The physical plant workers "couldn't come back for three or four days after that," McIntosh said. "It was maybe once a week that they spent out here working on it. They would leave and it would rain. It was always like on a Friday, it seemed."

"So nothing could get done over the weekend," McIntosh said.

"It's real vague because it's been raining so much. It's so wet down there. It's just like a swamp."

According to Middleton, the build-

"They're just so desperate to play on something, that when something does go up, they want to play on it immediately."

— Anson McIntosh

ing of the playground will be completed once minor things are done.

"The main thing that's been done so far is that we've graded out two different areas over there, one for the smaller children and one for the larger children," Middleton said. "And we poured concrete curbs around it and put sand inside the areas, and installed the equipment that we had existing in another playground when we built a parking lot."

Middleton said except for the installation of new equipment the Brockton Association is buying, most of the work was finished. He said when the new equipment does arrive, physical plant workers will install it.

Brockton Association spent approximately \$1,481 on the playground equipment. The trapeze swing cost \$785 and the three spring-horses cost \$696 together.

"For right now, that's all we had the money to buy and whenever it dries up enough, I hope they could put it up. Of course, it can't get below freezing or the concrete will crack then. There has to be a lot of weather conditions met as well as opportunity," McIntosh said.

McIntosh said it was difficult to keep the children away until the cement dried and the equipment was installed properly.

"When it was going up, I had to chase some kids off," McIntosh said.

"They had crowbars down there trying to pick the cement that spilled over on the forms."

"They're just so desperate to play on something, that when something does go up, they want to play on it immediately," McIntosh said. "It is just real hard to tell them, 'No you've got to be patient.'"

Sachi Purvis, a resident of Brockton Association, said the \$1887.50 in the fund had been received from various organizations and functions on campus.

Lambda Sigma, a sophomore honorary, donated \$425; the faculty and staff of the College of Education gave \$122.50; \$1,200 came from Student Association; and \$140 from a yard sale.

McIntosh said it will take approximately \$12,000 in order to purchase all of the equipment desired for the playground.

"We expect other organizations on campus to use it also. It is not exclusively ours," she said.

According to McIntosh, Brockton Association has plans for installing picnic tables and a barbecue.

"We're hoping to get some picnic tables and a couple of barbecues in the middle," McIntosh said. "My theory is we, as parents, can sit at the picnic tables and do our homework and watch the kids play."

McIntosh said she is excited about the completion of the playground.

"After so long, trying so hard," McIntosh said, "it's finally beginning to show a little progress."

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Campus news

City manager may be hired soon

By J.S. Newton
Managing editor

Tonight the newly formed six-person screening committee fielding applications for the office of Richmond city manager, will hold its second meeting to review applications for the recently vacated position.

In a special called meeting Jan. 4, Nina Poage resigned as Richmond city manager.

Last week, the Richmond City Commission, headed by Mayor Ann L. Durham, voted unanimously to appoint six local residents to the screening committee for the purpose of reviewing applicants.

City Commissioner Dale Carrier was absent from the meeting and will not take part in the appointment of a new manager. Carrier has applied for the position himself.

Of the 32 applicants being reviewed, Commissioner Bill Strong

said there are a number of people who clearly fit the city manager qualifications.

Bobby Thomas, a member of the screening board, said he thinks the committee has some quality applicants to choose from.

"Sure, I think there are some quality people," Thomas said. "There's four or five quality types in there."

He said experience in that area and a sound academic background would be some of the determining factors involved in the selection process.

Janet Herbst, another member of the committee, said she is looking for a person with a number of qualities to fill the vacancy left by Poage.

"They're looking for an outstanding person that can help the city go forward," Herbst said. "We want to find someone who will help the city and be able to get along well

with the public."

Herbst said the committee will come to a decision as soon as all the applications are reviewed.

Once the screening committee makes its recommendations to the commission, it is up to them to decide which applicant should be hired.

As to what would happen if Commissioner Carrier were to be hired, Strong said the mayor would be responsible for appointing a new commissioner. Then the commission would have to approve the mayor's decision, Strong said.

Kentucky law also states that if the mayor were to fail to appoint a new commissioner within 30 days, then the governor would have to appoint one.

University professor Paul Blanchard is on the screening committee along with Richmond residents Paul David Jett, Kay Jones and David Graham.

APPOINTMENT

Continued from Front page

those appointments, and they are clearly not competent."

Scorsone said if the governor subjects the people who are interested in being on the boards to a screening committee, the screening committee would clear out the people who may not have the qualification thus making it easier for the governor to choose someone who has strong qualifications.

Even though Wilkinson has indicated he would not sign the bill, Scorsone said this should not have any impact on what the Senate might do with the bill.

"I don't believe that the Senate at this point of time is that concerned about how the governor feels about it," Scorsone said. "The Senate is an awfully independent body."

"I would speculate that just because the governor may not like it, that doesn't mean that the bill is going to die in the Senate."

If the governor does veto the bill, the bill may be passed over his veto by

a majority vote by the members of both houses.

Wilkinson's office was unavailable for comment on the bill.

Also as part of the bill, the bill would amend KRS 164.020 relating to the duties of the Council on Higher Education to include assisting each state university in developing a comprehensive orientation program for newly appointed governing board members.

The bill would also create a new section of KRS Chapter 164 relating to higher education in order to establish a Governor's Higher Education Selection Committee.

A House Committee Substitute was added to the bill Jan. 25 and was passed with the overall bill when it passed to the Senate Feb. 5.

The HCS was developed in an attempt to clarify the Council on Higher Education and the university governing board members' terms of office which are created by the General Assembly pursuant to Section 23 of the Constitution.

The HCS would also make the term of office six years for appointments made after Jan. 1, 1992. It would

also require House and Senate confirmation of appointments to the Governor's Higher Education Selection Committee.

House Bill 60 is still progressing steadily in the General Assembly. The bill, sponsored by Scorsone and state Rep. Ann Meagher Northup, R-Louisville, is an amendment to KRS 164.010 relating to the membership of the Council on Higher Education.

Under the bill, the student body presidents would elect three nominees for student membership and submit them to the governor. It would also require election and appointments to be completed by certain dates.

The bill passed the House by the vote of 94 to 4 and was sent to the Senate Feb. 1 where it was sent to the Senate Education Committee.

Senate Committee Amendment was added to the bill Feb. 6 which would include one representative of the community college student body in the election process for nominating the student member of the Council on Higher Education.

The bill passed the Senate, and was sent back to the House for consideration of the amendment Feb. 9.

Students elect 19 new senators

Progress staff report

Student Association held its winter election Tuesday, filling senator vacancies due to graduations and students who decided not to return.

The election was held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Conference Room A of the Powell Building.

The results of the election are as follows: Laurie Mullaney and Cathy Spina will represent the College of Applied Arts and Technology. Peter Foreman, John Bell and Larry Calbert will represent the College of Business.

The College of Law Enforcement will have Jeff Caudill as its senator and the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences will have Julie Neuroth as its senator.

Damon R. Gue and Kenneth Upchurch will represent the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, and Natalie Eisenmenger and Christine Corwin will represent the College Allied Health and Nursing.

Allen Buis will represent the College of Arts and Humanities, and Brian Corcoran will represent the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Finally, Jennifer Armstrong, Melissa Bickett, Bart Lewis and Jaclyn Blanchard will represent the undecided. Mary Burke and Teresa Stivers will represent the College of Education.

Student Association has scheduled its next election for April to elect a president and vice president.

PRANK

Continued from Front page

procedures, recounted the events on the night of Feb. 2 and the morning of Feb. 3.

Ritchie, who still resides on the seventh floor of Palmer, Tejada's former residence, said he did not actually spray an extinguisher under Aldrige's door.

"The episode took place in two installments," Ritchie said. "The first one was about 7 o'clock. Rick took a pair of socks from my roommate to cover the fingerprints, got the extinguisher and sprayed Rodney's room."

"Then around 12:30, I put on the socks and got the other extinguisher. I was about to do it when someone came out. I ran back into the bathroom. After that, I put it back in the case," Ritchie said.

Ritchie said he only sprayed the extinguisher in the bathroom to test its operation. Nevertheless, Ritchie said the incident upset him greatly.

The guilt over damages to Aldrige's room led to Ritchie's confession of the incident, Ritchie said.

"This is the first time I've ever been involved in anything like this," Ritchie said. "I feel sort of subhuman. I'm truly sorry."

Tejada could not be reached for comment.

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RICHMOND
A massive clean-up campaign has begun on campus and student cassette players have been designated as the initial target area. The students have been responding well to the project mostly because Record Town is offering them a FREE cassette head cleaner when they make any purchase of \$15.00 or more. "Operation Head-Wash" has been instated as the first phase of a bigger project whose goal is to get students to take responsibility for the overall appearance of the campus.

Committee chairman Ivan Stravinski gave the following explanation: "With all the garbage that comes out of these kids' tape-decks we felt this was the perfect place to start the clean-up." The promotion will be going on until February 18th, while supplies last. Phase II of the project will begin immediately after, with campus pubs being slated as next in line for an overhaul. School officials felt there would be no problem getting students to spend time in the bars.

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Campus news

TEACHER ED

Continued from Front page
Funderburk said the 2.5 GPA requirement should remain intact until further study reflects how the standard would influence the teacher education program.

According to Creamer, this proposal is a significant change in guidelines for entrance because in the past the students only had to take the Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills test and score at the 12.5 high school grade level.

Creamer said if a student did not score well on either ACT, they could still enter the program by scoring well in the CTBS test.

"I predict this is going to reduce the enrollment in teacher education programs because of the higher standards. At least for a while," Creamer said.

Students would also be required to attend speech and hearing clinics to assure proper communication in the classroom, and students must also have four recommendations from university faculty members.

Attracting quality students and minorities is a problem for the teacher education program, according to Creamer. Higher salaries and scholarships would keep students from opting for different occupations, he said.

"The emphasis is on quality now," Creamer said. "The state has encouraged us to inspect more prominent applicants for teacher education."



Helping hand Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS
George Miller is helped by Bill Butler, a fellow ROTC cadet, as he attempts to travel across a rope bridge on Tuesday.

LETTER

Continued from Front page
Mr. Baker a favor for giving you the job that you've got, why don't you let it be paid."

"You worked hard for him in the primary, ... and there's no way Mr. Baker is going to win the next election." I see he got slaughtered. And I said, "What you need to do is take care of your job and your position for your family." He said, "Bill, I appreciate it." It wasn't two days, they was right back into it again."

"I'm not concerned with what they do after they get off work," he added. "It's when they're involved when they are there."

However, Walton denied that he was involved in any such campaigning on city time.

"I helped Earl Baker, but I didn't do it till after 4 o'clock," Walton said. Alexander, too, said he was forced to resign for political reasons.

"I've got a band, and I play for Mr. Baker," Alexander said. "I have a

business and what I do on my own time is my own business. It was strictly political."

"If she had something on me she wouldn't be trying to settle," Walton said.

Walton and Alexander accepted a settlement with the city, which included three month's pay, paid city insurance for sixth months and a favorable letter of recommendation.

Walton and Alexander said the settlement shows the resignations were political. Strong, however, said Durham was generous in accepting the terms Walton and Alexander drew up.

"They turned in what they wanted. She gave it to them. That was their request. So, I don't see where they have a beef," Strong said.

"We gave them an opportunity to find another job, draw unemployment, maintain their insurance in case of sickness, and more or less, it was just a very gracious move by the mayor," Strong said.

"I think she more or less was trying and had feelings for the situation, but

she wanted them gone. Therefore, they worked that agreement out on both sides ... She had some heart about it anyway."

When questioned Tuesday by a Progress reporter, Durham said she wrote the letter city employees received last year, which also asked for their vote in the primary election. But she said the resignations of Walton and Alexander were cost-cutting measures, not political.

"Those were cost-cutting measures," she said. "We're going to save almost \$200,000 with that. We need to save the money for new landfill regulations and things that are coming up."

She said the landfill requires a new lining, which will cost an estimated \$75,000.

When asked if there would be future job losses to compensate for ill-funded city programs, Durham said she was not sure, but said she would do whatever was needed to maintain city planned programs.

"I'm not sure," Durham said. "We'll do what we have to."

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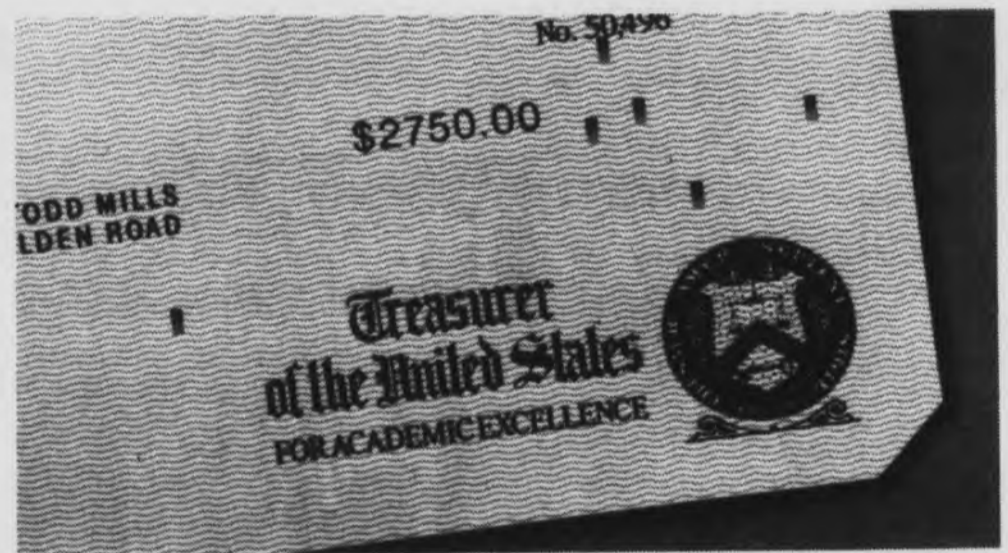
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ALSBJ
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Glenn,
I love you!
Happy Valentine's Day.
Rose

Georgia
Did I ever tell you I was crazy about you?
Tracy

Steve C.,
Jen likes your class

Bean, I love you. Boo

Brian
I love you Jennifer

Jeff Denton,
Happy Valentine's Day with all my love!
Nona

Kenny Kenny
Be my Valentine Always.
I Love You Bunches!!
Kathy

Bill,
I love you, and I can't wait.
Love, Chris

Kerry
To our sweetest gal
L & B

Steve West
Happy Valentine's Day. Your little loves you.

Robert,
You came into my life and gave it meaning.
I love you,
April

Sandra Kay
I love You!
I love You!
Clyde Michael

To SEND To: D.R.D.
Like the oak standing tall, our Love can withstand all.
From: M.M.C.

Laura
I'm hot for Teacher.
Happy Valentine's Day
Love, Charlie

LAUGH TRACKS

Young comedians struggle to make a name for themselves

By Tom Puckett
 Features editor

Ten minutes before showtime, Jim Villanucci sat on a corner bar stool at O'Riley's pub, scribbling jokes in a three-ring binder and sucking back diet colas as fast as the bartender could pour them.

"I wanted to be a writer," said the comedian, throwing a quick glance up from his notes. "I wanted to be like Dave Barry."

Villanucci flipped to the inside cover of his binder and produced a handsome business card which introduced him as an employee of Executive Connection management consultants.

A single typewritten line added the phrase "and comedians."

"That was made back when I had a real job," he said, handing over the card. "But working sucked. I couldn't live that kind of life."

"With comedy," he noted, "you only have to work for half an hour a night. You have to be real good for that half an hour, but still..."

Villanucci was interrupted by the arrival of George Robbins, a local radio personality moonlighting as emcee for the night's comedy show.

"How do you want me to bill you?" Robbins asked.

A few tense seconds of conversation later, Robbins took the stage in front of an expectant, sober crowd.

"How y'all doin' tonight?" he probed.

The audience responded with a creepy, leave-me-alone silence. Beer mugs rattled and trails of cigarette smoke drifted into the spotlight.

Robbins worked the audience for a couple minutes, in a vain attempt to drum up some sort of a collective good humor. At last he conceded, and introduced the night's first act, a recent second-place finisher in a Nashville distillery's comedy contest.

And Jim Villanucci, a 26-year-old Cincinnati native, bounded up to the microphone to a scattered round of polite applause.

Villanucci and his fellow comedians don't relish the idea of being first man in the spotlight.

They're acutely aware of a professional hierarchy that pervades the comedy field; a system of openers, middlemen and headliners which affects their lives in myriad ways.

Villanucci, who's been doing stand-up comedy for about three years, is still largely restricted to opening acts. He said he never had any intentions of being a comic until he entered the University of Cincinnati in 1981 to pursue a degree in engineering.

"I wasn't the class clown in high school or anything," Villanucci said. "People just thought of me as a smart, geeky kid. Then when I went to engineering school, I started meeting people who appreciated my sense of humor."

After receiving his degree in 1986, Villanucci started doing "open-mike" nights at Cincinnati's Funny Bone comedy club.

His performance last Monday night was the first road gig he'd taken since December, when he swore himself off the comedy circuit.

"When I quit," he said, "I really thought I'd quit for good. I got a job as a management consultant, but it just reminded me how much I really hate the nine-to-five world."

Now that he's changed his mind and taken to the road again, Villanucci said he has set some strict guidelines.

"I won't stay out on the road for more than two weeks now," he said. "I used to go out for months at a time, and that was a big mistake. You don't realize until then how nice it is to have a home."

Villanucci does a large portion of his booking through Comedy Caravan, a Louisville-based agency that provides comedians for shows in cities throughout Kentucky and several surrounding states.

The caravan revolves comedians through the clubs in its circuit, and for reasons of economy, maintains a string of rented houses and apartments near the performance sites.

"You're constantly living in a 'comedy condo' situation," Villanucci said, "with two or three other guys you might not even know. It can be pretty interesting, because comedians aren't generally known for their hygienic habits."

Caravan comedians performing in Richmond are usually given keys to an apartment in Lexington; Villanucci was planning to return there Monday night after the show, along with the night's second performer, Don Lewis.

Lewis, a curly-haired 32-year-old with a leather jacket and a twanging accent that belie his Chattanooga upbringing, said he'd never even been in a comedy club before his first audition.

"I was working as a tour guide at Ruby Falls amusement park," Lewis said. "Amos Chang, who's an agent in Louisville, and a couple of other guys told me to come up for an audition."

"They watched me do five minutes," he recalled, "and the next thing you know I'm up there with a mike every week, telling jokes."

Lewis said it was only a short jump from introduction to addiction.

"The first time I got up onstage, and found out that someone would actually pay me, give me any amount of money for doing my own thing and being my own character, I realized I was probably the luckiest SOB alive," Lewis said.

He does admit, however, that the profession is not without its drawbacks.

"It gets really lonely. You miss your family; you end up staying with people you don't know. And maybe they didn't like your act that night," he said, "or you didn't like theirs. That can be hard."

Lewis said the travel requirements of his profession are comparable to those in other performance fields.

"A lot of comedians are just rock-and-rollers without a band," he said. "But then each little town has 10 or 20 bands, and then they've got maybe three comedians."

What keeps him going? Why does he stick it out, traveling 30 weeks out of the year for subsistence pay and the humiliation of being thought of as a warm-up for the headliner?

"It's a challenge," Lewis admitted, "but I



Dave May entertains his audience at O'Riley's Monday.



Above, Don Lewis lets the audience know what really ticks him off. At right, Jim Villanucci scopes out the audience during his routine.



Progress photos by MIKE MORRIS



Headliner Jeff Wayne wows the crowd with his routine at Monday's show.

just want my stage time."

"You're always fighting for that stage," he said, "and every night I'm onstage there's somebody else that wants to be but isn't. And now I'm addicted. If you were to offer me sex with a beautiful woman for one hour, or one hour on stage with a hot crowd, you'd see me onstage."

"But then, I get paid for doing my act."

Lewis followed Villanucci onstage, and was followed by Dave May, a Louisville native who'd gained the relatively enviable position of last warm-up before the headliner, Jeff Wayne.

Some jokes failed, and some hit the mark. Villanucci had the crowd just where he wanted them, but lost his momentum when he ran out of prepared material before his allotted time was up.

Lewis had the crowd in fits, with an intense, wild-eyed act that explored a number of daily traumas: cheese curls, copycat kids and underwear tied in knots.

May got a reaction that was somewhat cooler than he'd expected.

"I didn't have what I'd call a great show tonight," he said. "I was trying out some new material. Maybe I didn't really have the right stuff for a college crowd."

Afterward, the three of them sat together and watched Wayne bring the house down.

Between the deafening outbursts of laughter, they turned to one another and compared notes.

A pretty young girl approached Lewis and asked if he would write to her when he was famous. He shook her off with a crude joke, and turned back to analyzing the headline act.

"I'm gonna get that job," he said in a conspiratorial tone. "You get me up there onstage against anybody, and I don't care how successful they are at other things. I'm gonna kick some butt."

Art professor proves that appearances can be deceiving

By Tom Puckett
 Features editor

"...anything that's got space and time is all movie and all illusion," he said. "But for a while we can learn a huge amount and have a lot of fun with our illusions, can we not?"

—Richard Bach, "Illusions"

If you only look at the surface, you'll see no more in Ron Isaacs than a blue-eyed, unassuming college art professor.

He's a casual, soft-spoken man, not prone to the eccentricities often associated with artists of growing national stature.

"I'm not an outlandish person," he admitted. "That's just not my nature."

But Isaacs' modest demeanor, like his art, tends to mask some startling revelations.

Living and working in Kentucky for the better part of his 48 years, this university professor has carved a solid niche for himself in the national arts scene.

Isaacs creates illusions of reality—intricate sculptures formed from up to 800 individual pieces of Finnish Birch plywood, then wrapped in a veneer of acrylic paint that gives the finished piece the appearance of cloth, leather, leaves or almost any material imaginable.

The technique is known as tromp l'oeil—French for "fool the eye"—and in the hands of an accomplished artist like Isaacs, it often results in such convincing representations the observer has a hard time believing the object is not real.

Deceptive as his work may be,

Isaacs said he rarely begins a piece of work with the sole intention of creating an optical illusion.

"When I work with the wood," he said, "I'm basically just manipulating a surface to hang paint on. The first consideration I have in approaching any subject is 'How do the pieces fit together visually?'"

And he believes the near-perfect mimicry of his creations may raise other, subtler questions.

"Art calls into question ideas about reality," he said. "If I make a dress from plywood, how real is it? It looks like a dress, but it doesn't act as one."

The questions Isaacs has posed in his work have generated considerable interest, if not answers. His creations have been displayed and sold in prestigious New York and Chicago galleries, fetching as much as \$7,500 for a single piece.

Three of his pieces were purchased for permanent display in the McDonald's restaurant corporate headquarters in Oakbrook, Ill.

A show at Chicago's Szazama Gallery in December was devoted entirely to Isaacs' work, and more one-man-shows are scheduled in Cincinnati and Birmingham, Mich.

Isaacs recently had one piece put on display in New York's Helander Gallery, a development he described as "promising. It's been a long time. I've been hoping for a break in New York, and I guess we'll see what happens."

But back here in his home state, Isaacs remains something less than a public figure.

"That doesn't bother me a great deal," Isaacs said. "I haven't really

tried for commercial success in Kentucky."

Not that Kentucky hasn't played a part in his success story. Isaacs was born in Cincinnati and moved to Jackson County with his parents at the age of 12. He was valedictorian at both Tyner High School and Berea College, then left his adopted state just long enough to get his master's degree from Indiana University.

Isaacs returned from Bloomington with more than a degree, however. It was there he met his wife of 24 years, Judy, who teaches art at Model Laboratory School.

The couple now make their home in a spacious, passive solar house they had constructed in 1985, just four miles from the university campus, and surrounded by seven acres of wilderness abutting a large public lake.

Isaacs produces anywhere from eight to 10 pieces a year. While most of his recent pieces have moved away from the antique clothing that dominated his earlier work, he continues to experiment with a number of natural forms gleaned from the Kentucky environment.

"It's a difficult thing to say how the environment affects an artist," Isaacs said. "For me I guess it shows up most directly in some of the subject matter—the leaves and the other plant materials—and in the general feel of the work."

Teaching for 20 years in the Commonwealth has dulled Isaacs' regard for the regional arts scene, but he uses that fact to find purpose in his career.

"There's a real need for aesthetic education in this area," Isaacs said.

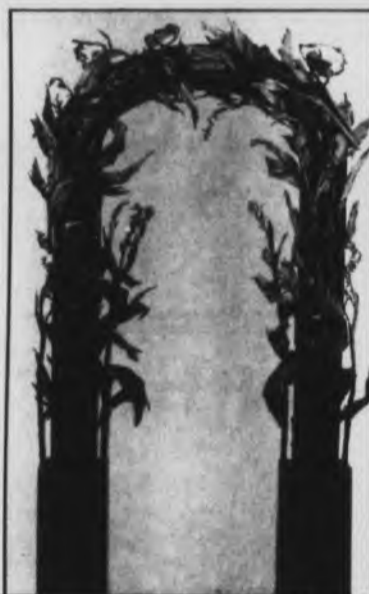


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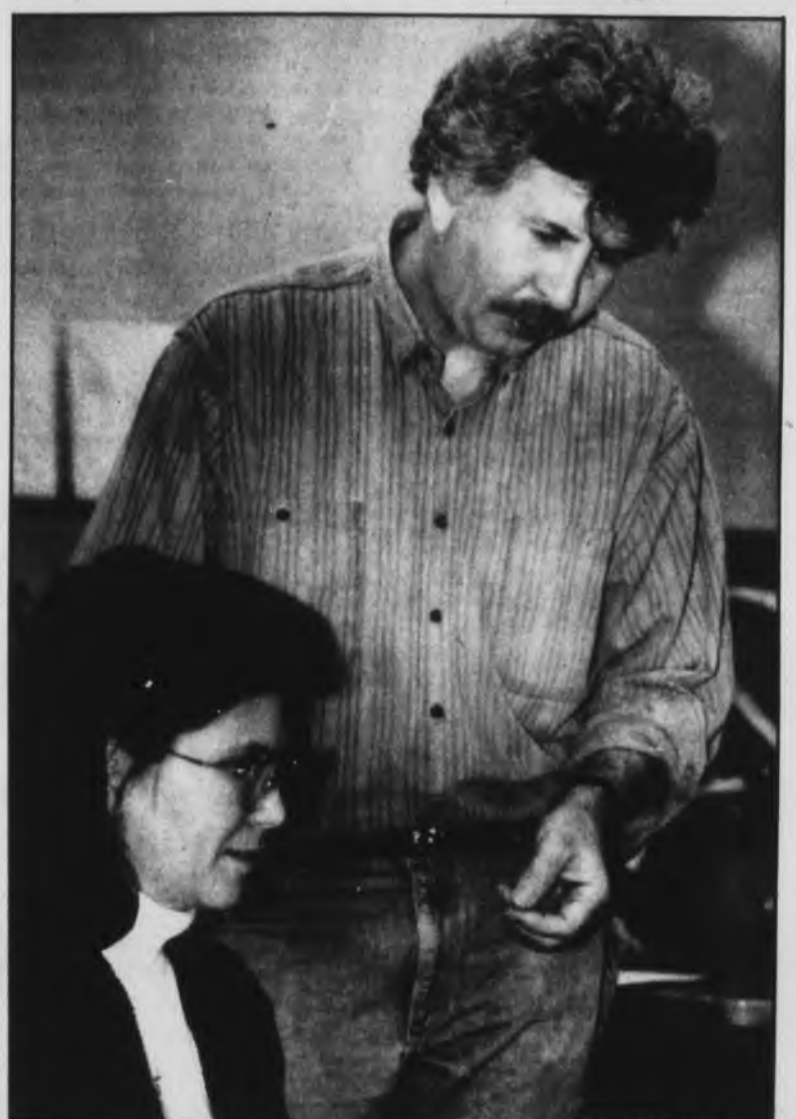
Ron Isaacs' "Canna Arch," produced in 1989.

"These kids need art, too, just like kids in New York or anywhere."

And what appears on the surface to be a quiet, rural existence may yet prove to be the canvas for some of Isaacs' most colorful work.

"I'm still experimenting with different forms," he said. "The pieces are becoming less predictable now. I'm working with new shapes, and sizes, and ways of being presented."

"It's a very personal type of work—other people are working with sawed wood, but there is nothing really close to what I'm trying to do," he said. "The main thing is that I don't think I've exhausted it. There's still quite a bit to do."



Progress photo by BILL LACKEY

Mary Strunk gets some help from art professor Ron Isaacs.

'Flashback' is more than humor

By Greg Watts
Arts editor

Take a 1960s radical activist and a 1990s clean-cut FBI agent, put them in a movie about different worlds, and the result is "Flashback."

Dennis Hopper portrays Huey Walker, an anti-war activist on the run in the me-generation. Kiefer Sutherland plays John Buckner, the FBI agent assigned to take Walker from California to Spokane, Wash., for arraignment for a crime he committed against Spiro Agnew. Even though Walker is a fictional person, there is more than enough evidence to believe that he's a combination of several real people.

At first look, this film seems like another "Midnight Run." When the opening credits fade, all that changes.

"Flashback" then seems like a role-reversal movie. The funniest moment in the film comes when Walker convinces Buckner that he slipped a drop of acid into Buck-

Movie Review

"Flashback" Rated R

★★★

ner's mineral water. Hence, Walker assumes the role of the conservative federal agent.

Rather than settle on a straight comedy, "Flashback" offers some diverse characterizations and situations. In fact, this film has some touching moments that should come as a surprise to everyone sitting in the dark theater expecting slapstick humor.

Both Sutherland and Hopper add facets to two characters that would have otherwise been shallow, stereotypical individuals.

That's not to say this film is outstanding because it does have a few characters who contribute to the action but do nothing else. Hightower, the small-town sheriff, acts like a villain out of a Rambo movie. He's overblown and simply not well-acted.

Another character with potential, but never really given the proper

motivation is a flower child played by squeaky-voiced Carol Kane. Her scenes are emotional. The problem is she never gets into a mindset that creates believable moments. The emotion comes across slightly off-center.

In order to really get into this movie, you should probably have a general understanding of the events that occurred two decades ago. Knowing key figures in the hippie movement is a definite advantage when watching the plot unfold. Even if you don't understand everything Walker and Buckner talk about, the script still manages to involve you emotionally.

By the film's end, you'll feel like you just became friends with an ex-1960s radical and a misguided federal agent.

Ratings system

- ★ NO RUSH
- ★★ COULD SEE
- ★★★ SHOULD SEE
- ★★★★ MUST SEE!!!



Progress photo by MIKE MORRIS
Joe Efron, guitar; Chris Casey, vocals; Jeff Duncan, drums; and John Herzog, bass, get into the music during their concert at the Wrocklage in Lexington.

World of music lures ex-student

By Julie Smead
Staff writer

While a lot of students faithfully regard college as an essential step to success, John Herzog opted to take the big leap out of school and into the unpredictable world of music.

Herzog, bassist for Lexington's steadily rising rock band, Two Small Bodies, and a former broadcasting major at the university, permanently traded in his Eastern textbooks in 1985. He hasn't looked back.

All four "bodies" — Herzog; Jeff Duncan, drums; Joe Efron, guitar; and Chris Casey, vocals — are from Frankfort and attended high school together.

Before Herzog joined two years ago, Two Small Bodies had been together for six years and had begun to make their mark. Spin magazine wrote this about the band: "a drum pulse so softly clacked that it sounds like it could have been pounded on two extra-firm pillows, and a deep guitar crawl that burbles in pools of bluesy darkness."

In addition, Two Small Bodies are presently featured in the College Music Journal, CMJ, a publication which John proudly claims, "sits on every major record producer's desk in the

country."

Two Small Bodies has also recently attracted the interests of some of the big boys: EMI, RCA and Atlantic. Herzog said the band is just waiting for a phone call.

Herzog attributes Geddy Lee, bassist with the band Rush, as being his personal influence.

"More people started noticing the bass guitar because Geddy brought it more out front," he said. "I would say that Geddy and Peter Gabriel are my main influences."

As far as the band is concerned, Herzog said influences vary.

"Old Replacements and the Clash were definitely an influence," Herzog said. "Also, no one in the band now can say that they haven't been affected by REM."

"We met REM in Athens, Ga., their hometown," Herzog said. "We didn't get to play with them but we sat around and talked. Much more than musically, REM influenced us in that we saw that it was possible for a small-town band to make it."

So-called "progressive" bands like REM and U2 tend to center their songs around political issues and have, as a consequence of their corresponding fame, set somewhat of a trend.

Herzog said although he feels "it's really no one's place to sing about political issues." Two Small Bodies does occasionally see such issues creep into their songs.

"Thinking About China" was originally written about personal ideals and how outside factors can try to break them down," Herzog said. "Right around the time we were finishing writing the song, all of the business in China involving the students' pro-democracy movement happened, so we included a couple of lines at the end of the song about it. It sort of fit in with what we were trying to say."

"We try to write about things that people can relate to, to generate a feeling in people," Herzog said. "Honest lyrics are the most important to us."

So where does Two Small Bodies communicate and generate these feelings to the people?

The band's booking agent is presently working on a 20-day tour of the East Coast, including hot spots such as Boston and New York City.

Locally, Herzog said the band will be "whooping it up" around the third weekend in March at the Wrocklage in Lexington.

Musical competition attracts regional high school students

By Lee McClellan
Staff writer

Area high schools from the 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th basketball districts will compete at the university Feb. 17 for the musical contests of the Sweet 16 academic showcase.

The competition will begin at 8:45 a.m. in the Foster Building and will last all day. Each high school is allowed one vocalist and one instrumentalist to compete in the program.

"We will provide six judges for the competition: three for vocals and three for instrumentals," said Dr. John Roberts, a university music professor in charge of organizing the competition.

The two first place winners in vocals and instrumentals will go on to compete in the state competition, being held March 14, 15 and 16 at Transylvania University in Lexington.

The winners from the university will compete against winners from throughout the state. Interest in the music competition has varied with area high schools.

Mary Plummer, choir director at Madison Central High School, seemed excited about the competition.

"I have one soloist going, Lori Fuller," Plummer explained. "We are only allowed one vocalist. I have done it every year for about four years. I've had two vocalists go on to state com-

petition, but I haven't had any state winners."

While Plummer seemed ready for the competition, the band director at Jackson County High School said they had only one person in the school that showed any interest.

Tonya Morgan will represent Jackson County High in the instrumental competition playing the flute.

The first place winner at the state competition will receive a \$2,000 scholarship to the in-state school of their choice.

High schools reaching the state competition will receive a \$1,000 donation for the academic program of their choice.

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Arts & Entertainment

Actor is traveling man for musical

By Greg Watts
Arts editor

Kevin Lanham, who portrays Harold Hill in the university's production of "The Music Man," has more on his mind than making beautiful music.

"Right now I've got to search for one of my newborn calves," Lanham explained. "They were born recently and one of them has wandered off."

Lanham, 35, lives in Lebanon, Ky., with his wife and three sons on the farm he, his brother and father own and operate.

"You might say I'm one of a kind," Lanham said. "There just aren't too many farmer-actors."

Lanham almost missed the auditions for the play.

"When I called Homer, and he didn't answer the phone I got nervous," Lanham said. "I knew that auditions were early in December, but I had no idea when. I finally got a hold of him on a Sunday night and found out that the auditions were Monday and Tuesday evening."

"I've known Homer since my years of attending Western Kentucky University. We both were into the theater department, and he thought I'd be interested in doing this role."

"I've always wanted to play Harold Hill," Lanham explained. "It started when I was a junior in high school. This was the first time I'd ever seen a full production of 'The Music Man,' and I was transported by it. I believe that fate played a part in my being chosen for the role."

Whether fate had anything to do with his selection as Harold Hill remains to be seen. But having a silky smooth voice and a towering 6-foot-7-inches height does not hurt in getting some select roles.

"I've done summerstock theater in the Smoky Mountain's production of 'The Passion Play,'" Lanham said. "I played Jesus Christ. I've also played Abraham Lincoln. My height definitely helped me in getting those roles."

In order to learn the script for "The Music Man," Lanham said he goes over the lines during the 60-mile trip from his home to Brock Auditorium.

"There are a number of tricks I use to help me prepare for playing Harold Hill," Lanham said. "Since the script is quite long, I've gotten my three sons to read other parts while I go over Hill's lines. I also try to sing my lines because I can remember them easier when I do. This is a hectic experience to say the least, but I don't mind the trip because it doesn't really interfere with my work."

"I'm just thankful that my wife and children are so helpful," Lanham said. "There is a lot of give-and-take in a situation like this. I've found everyone on the cast to be really helpful and they make me feel welcome. It's been a lot of fun."

When all is said and done, Lanham will have logged almost 2,000 miles to play the part of Harold Hill.

"The Music Man," will run Feb. 21, 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium of the Coates Administration Building. Admission is \$6.



Progress photo by BILL LACKEY

Kevin Lanham contemplates his next move as Harold Hill, a traveling salesman in Iowa, in the university theater production of Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man."

Campus culture

A weekly guide to arts & entertainment

Music

Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man," produced by the university theater department, opens Feb. 21. It tells the story of a traveling salesman, Harold Hill, and the small Iowa town he cons into buying his musical instruments.

The university orchestra is accompanying the production. "The Music Man," runs Feb. 21, 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium of the Coates Administration Building. Admission is \$6. Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis.

The High School Choral Classic with the University Singers and the Concert Choir will be held in Gifford Theatre at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Admission is free.

Video

"Uncle Buck"

John Hughes has a thing for creating obnoxious characters. John Candy has a thing for playing obnoxious characters. Together, they could very well have created the most obnoxious screen role since Eddie Murphy created Axel Foley.

"Uncle Buck," is an outrageous attempt when it comes to comedy. Never could a living man be so immature and lackadaisical, and still be loved. But Hughes works a screen miracle in making Buck grow on you like a disease.

Unfortunately, that same disease makes this funny film drag in sections where Hughes tries to make us feel sorry for the slob. Just as this movie gets steam built up from some genuine humor, Buck does some uncharacteristic things. "Uncle Buck" runs the gamut from seriously funny to seriously dead.

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National Trio Day Feb. 24

University participates in nationwide celebration of student aid programs

By Ted Schultz
Staff writer

More than 800 colleges and universities across the United States will celebrate the 25th anniversary of National Trio Day Feb. 24.

Trio Day was established by Congress in 1986 to recognize the 1200-plus Trio programs which have provided aid to about half a million students. It has been named Trio Day for the three programs which were established by the Higher Education Act of 1965 and are aimed at helping students continuing their education on the college level.

The university provides three Trio programs for interested students. Upward Bound, initiated in 1965, was the first program to be implemented. Student Support Services, 1975, and Educational Talent Search have since arrived. These three programs provide several services such as tutoring, personal counseling, academic advising, financial aid assistance and expo-

sure to cultural events.

"Trio Day is just a day that is set aside by Congress, and it celebrates all the Trio programs across the nation," said Charlotte Tanara, Upward Bound director. "It's basically to honor and let people know the achievements that Trio programs have made."

"It's a date set aside to honor the students and people who are involved with Student Support Services," Tanara said. "On campus, the Student Support Services serve about 150 students each year."

Upward Bound assists 100 students from Casey, Estill, Garrard, Jackson, Lincoln, Madison and Powell counties. This program helps generate skills and motivation necessary for success beyond high school among economically disadvantaged and first-generation students with academic potential.

"They come into our program their sophomore year in high school," Tanara said. "They end our program

at the end of the summer right before their freshman year. Then if they want to, they're eligible for Student Support Services."

Student Support Services provides aid to students once they enter college. It is a tutoring and counseling service for students, many of which are in upper level classes. Student Support Services has a retention rate of close to 90 percent of entering freshman.

According to Nancy Hyman, director of Student Support Services, one of the goals of the service is to retain high-risk students.

"We've been retaining high-risk students at a higher rate than the university as a whole," Hyman said.

Educational Talent Search assists students graduating from high school and enrolling in post-secondary institutions.

The talent search serves nine schools in Estill, Fayette, Garrard, Lincoln and Madison counties.

"We work with adults as well as high school students," said Beth Sullivan, Educational Talent Search director. "We help students complete secondary education and go on to some type of post-secondary education."

Educational Talent Search offers many free services, including counseling and financial information and assistance. They also offer free assistance to participants with special needs or who have dropped out of high school. The Educational Talent Search also provides information about college admission requirements. They also help complete and submit financial aid applications and inform students of available scholarships and financial aid programs.

About 185,000 students across the nation are involved with Educational Talent Search each year. About 75 to 80 percent of the high school seniors in the program are successfully placed in post-secondary education.



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Spirit-lifting voice

Myra Allen, a freshman elementary education major from Campbellsville, performed a musical selection during the Black History Month concert held by the University Gospel Ensemble Monday.

Delta Sigma Theta helps leukemia patient; holds pizza-eating contest

By Sheryl Edelen
Activities editor

For many campus organizations, the urge to help another student in need extends only as far as the university grounds. Members of the Eta Rho chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, however, have decided to extend a helping hand to a critically-ill student at Brown University.

Tonight at 5 in the Grise Room of the Combs Building, the Deltas will

sponsor a pizza-eating contest to help JoAnn Johnson.

Johnson, a 20-year-old black honor student at Brown University, which is located in Rhode Island, was recently diagnosed as having leukemia.

Leukemia is a form of bone cancer. It requires a successful bone marrow transplant to cure the disease.

According to Delta member A'Nita Overall, Johnson must find a bone marrow donor within a few months in

order to survive. Overall said Johnson's parents have already tested a couple hundred people, at \$60 per test, without success.

"We have, at 20, not yet had the chance to really live," Overall said.

"That's why we're really trying to push this. It could happen to any of us down here."

The Deltas have received a donation of a free pair of shoes from Playball Sports, a \$25 gift certificate from

All Sports and two free meals from Cracker Barrel and Western Sizzler restaurants.

The organization received everything from free cups and napkins from Burger King to free two-liter bottles of Coke from Winn-Dixie.

Donations have also been made by Burnam Hall, and the university organizations of Kappa Delta Tau, Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

Introducing **OFFBEAT** the all-new magazine publication of The Eastern Progress. Letters for the advice column, jokes and humorous stories will be accepted through February 22. Contact Larisa Bogardus 622-1872 for details.

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Activities

Campus clips

compiled by Sheryl Edelen

Skills being built

The Counseling Center will be offering group meetings for anyone interested in building interpersonal skills in assertiveness and communication. For more information, contact Susan Salone at 1303.

Tax forms available

The most frequently requested tax forms and instruction sheets are now available in the Documents section of the John Grant Crabbe Library. If a special form is required and no forms are available, the staff will assist you in locating one. Copies may be made for 5 cents per page on the library copiers.

Spirits being lifted

The Spiritual Life Mission will be held at the United Methodist Campus Center tonight. Student speakers will be featured. Services will begin at 9 p.m. All students are encouraged to attend. For further information, contact Henri Asher at 3432.

Hall talent showcased

McGregor Hall Council will be sponsoring a showcase of talent at 7 p.m. Feb. 21 in the Grise Room of the Combs Building. Admission will be 50 cents. For more information, contact Alicia Booker at 4483.

Japanese being taught

The university division of international affairs will be sponsoring a Conversational Japanese course at 6:30 Wednesday evenings from Feb. 21 until April 4. Tuition for the course will be \$40. A course on how to combat stress in everyday communications will also be offered for \$35. For more information, contact the office of special programs at 1228.

Scholarship opportunity

Phi Delta Kappa will sponsor the awarding of a scholarship of \$125 to a graduate student who is enrolled full-time this semester. Applications may be picked up in Combs 423 or Wallace 312. For more information, contact Eloise Warming, at 1057.

Mall sponsors program

The Jesse Stuart Council of the International Reading Association will be sponsoring programs designed to highlight the merits of reading for school-age children beginning at 10 a.m. Feb. 17 at the Richmond Mall. Members of Kappa Delta Pi and area teachers will be dressed up in costumes of their favorite storybook characters. A storybook parade of characters will begin at 11 a.m. For more information, contact JoAnna Paterno Dickey at 2159.

Path to health taught

The Wellness Center will be sponsoring Free Nutritional Counseling for faculty and staff. The counseling will help with problems like losing weight, eating healthy, lowering cholesterol and more. For more information contact the Wellness Center at 1694.

Center now open

The Writing/Reading Center is now offering free tutoring to all university students from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and until 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Students are encouraged to call for an appointment or just walk-in. The workshop is designed to help students who are unsure of proper study skills or who have problems with writing papers. All center services are free to university students. For further information, contact Margaret Dean at 6191.

Training trip planned

The university department of military science is sponsoring a "Winter Adventure Training" trip to Camp Dawson, W. Va. from Feb. 16-19. The trip will focus on winter and mountain survival training. All students enrolled military science students are encouraged to attend. For more travel information, contact Capt. Lewis at 1213.

TOP PHONATHON CALLERS

NAME	ORG.	\$ AMOUNT
1. Dennie Galloway	PKT	\$1,235
2. Brent Baldwin	SAA	\$1,181
3. Kim Keaton	SAA	\$755
4. Kathy Benton	RHA	\$625
5. Steve Colvin	Theta Chi	\$570
6. Chris Graves	SAE	\$510
7. Patti Abell	RHA	\$500
8. Jack Taylor	SAE	\$475
9. Frank Coffey	RHA	\$465

More than an apple for teacher

Students award best professors through teaching honor

By Andrea B. Stephens
Staff writer

Students are now getting the opportunity to show their appreciation for their favorite teachers through the nominations for the 1989-90 Excellence in Teaching Award.

Nomination ballots are being accepted by MortarBoard now through Tuesday.

The entire student body is eligible to submit nominations, according to Kent Hattery, president of MortarBoard.

Hattery said the recipients of the award are chosen based on "strong classroom performance and concern for students."

Hattery said while Mortar Board

helps in the selection of the winners, the Alumni Association makes the final choices and is in charge of prizes.

The award recipients receive a \$750 cash stipend and a plaque signifying their accomplishment, Hattery said.

Lally Jennings, assistant director in charge of the award, said the recipients will also be recognized at the annual Alumni Day banquet April 28, as well as at Spring Commencement.

Hattery said all ranks of teachers at the university are eligible as long as they meet three requirements. They must be full-time members of the faculty, and must have taught at the university for three or more years. Also, once a teacher has won, he or

she is not eligible again for five years, Hattery said.

According to Hattery, MortarBoard's role in the selection process is to read the ballots and to narrow the nominations down to the top three.

The top three will be ranked in order of preference, then sent to the Alumni Association Executive Council Feb. 24, where the Council will then pick two winners.

Jennings said last year's recipients were Dr. John Meisenheimer, a professor in the department of chemistry and Dr. Barbara Ramey, an associate professor in the department of biological sciences.

This is the second year of the award.

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Tom Marshall

Sports
Commentary

Corporations should leave athletics to athletes

Athletics on the college and high school level have commercialized themselves over the years. This quest for the sports fans' attention and dollar has developed separate arguments on its usefulness. Every year, corporate sponsors pump millions of dollars in inducements to universities and most notably to bowl games.

While visiting my home in Mt. Sterling over the Christmas break, I was asked to attend a local basketball tournament being played.

My former high school was set to participate in what was called the Cole Ford Christmas Classic. Upon checking the schedule, I was stricken with laughter when I saw plans for play in the Dutch's Chevy-Olds Classic only a short-time later. Montgomery County was also proud to take part in the Famous Recipe Classic. I question whether the forefathers of high school basketball would approve of such business activity in a sport originally intended for the athletic enjoyment of its participants.

After watching a number of holiday basketball games, I became excited with the thought of the upcoming college football bowl games. I had a number of potentially great games to choose from, such as the USF&G Sugar Bowl, the Mazda Gator Bowl, the Mobil Cotton Bowl and the Sea World Holiday Bowl, just to name a few. Excuse me. Huh? The Sea World Holiday Bowl just does not have any poetic grace to its all important title.

Corporations have been directly involved with bowl games for years, but not too long ago requested their names be mentioned more frequently during broadcasts. Finally, the corporate names landed on the title of these games.

I returned to campus after the break with my confusion still intact. Then I peered onto the basketball floor at McBrayer Arena only to see the much talked about First Security Spirit pole. I first questioned what spirit this particular item has contributed to our home games. Next I wanted to know why we needed a corporate sponsor for it. It probably costs more money to fix the whatever it is after it goes haywire and crashes into the press table than the athletic program, in whatever facet, makes from it.

But the tale doesn't end here. We have come to a day and age when Savin is the "official copier of the University of Miami sports information director's office." Corporate sponsorships will travel to a number of universities and explore numerous avenues in an effort to broaden its advertising circuit. If these sponsorships are not controlled in some way, one can only wonder where it will all end.

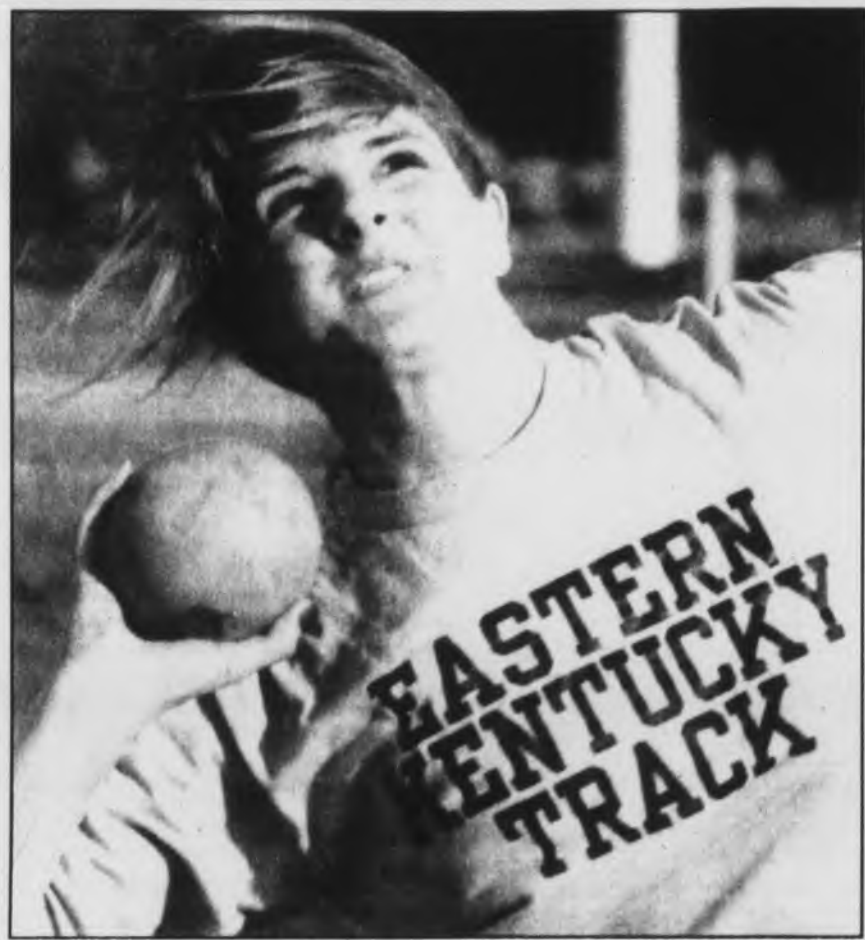
I envision a day when the university baseball team could financially support their Florida travels with added revenue from a smokeless tobacco company. Or how about an "official jock strap of the University of Notre Dame football team?"

Given time we could expand to departments other than athletics. I definitely see a future for an "official calculator of the business college." I must note this vision is still foggy due to my ability to believe people can see their own mistakes.

Letting business interests override our responsibility to our young people, whether it be on the high school or college level can only end in destructive measures.

The sponsorship of high school sporting events has grown rapidly throughout the nation and has taken away some of the lost innocence that remained with these athletes.

Advertising products on a sports program is an American right. Putting millions of dollars before the importance of the men and women "playing" these sports is not something we should condone. Please Mr. Corporation, remove your name from our sporting events.



Alley-oop

Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Susan Coleman, a sophomore shot-putter from Harrodsburg, practices her form Tuesday afternoon. Coleman and the track team will travel to Middle Tennessee State next weekend for the OVC indoor championships.

Kidd signs 14 players to patch up little holes

By Clint Riley
Sports editor

There weren't many holes to fill for Colonel head football coach Roy Kidd's program after the 1989 season — but Kidd found plenty of player to fill the holes he did have.

Despite having the majority of his 1989 squad returning next season, Kidd turned to the junior college ranks for some immediate help on defense.

In all, Kidd gave out 14 full or partial scholarships to junior college transfers or incoming players who signed a national letter of intent to Eastern.

"Our goals going in were that we needed three junior college kids to come in and help us on defense," Kidd said.

"We just felt we had to replace what we had lost," he said.

However, Kidd did not get everything he wanted.

Kidd did not get either the junior college linebacker he wanted or the defensive back.

But Kidd did get the junior college defensive lineman he wanted in 6-foot-2, 245-pound Freddie Richardson who attended junior college in California after graduating high school in Valdosta, Ga. Kidd is still waiting on a number of junior college players to graduate before pursuing them.

One hot prospect which Kidd was able to snag was junior college transfer 6-foot-3, 215-pound quarterback Joey Crenshaw from Moberly Junior College in Missouri. Crenshaw never played football for Moberly.

Crenshaw left the University of Louisville after not acquiring the starting spot. He transferred to Moberly to continue school.

ferred to Moberly to continue school.

Crenshaw will have three years of eligibility left.

One big vacancy left open after last season was at kicker. James Campbell, consistent his senior season, has used up his eligibility.

Daniel Marsee, a 5-foot-11, 170-pound kicker from Columbia High School in Lake City, Fla. will get a shot to step into the Colonels kicking spot. At the end of last season Marsee was rated as the third best kicker in Florida.

Other players who signed yesterday are:

Cas Jesse, 6-foot-3, 230-pound defensive end from Powell High School, Powell, Tenn.;

Joel Woods, 6-foot-3, 230-pound center from Bell County High School, Bell County, Ky.;

Darryl Johnson, 6-foot-2, 300-pound offensive tackle from Ely High School, Pompano, Fla.;

John Combs, 6-foot-2, 230-pound defensive lineman from Lafayette High School, Lexington, Ky.;

Tim Comaney, 6-foot, 180-pound defensive back and wide receiver from Henry Clay High School, Lexington, Ky.;

Matt Childress, 6-foot-5, 238-pound defensive tackle from Troy High School, Troy, Ohio.;

Brad Bynum, 6-foot-1, 250-pound defensive lineman from Piqua High School, Piqua, Ohio.;

Cortez Graves, 6-foot-2, 220-pound fullback from Lake Howell High School, Castlebury, Fla.;

Carlos Timmons, 6-foot-2, 210-pound linebacker from Hernando High School, Brooksville, Fla.;

Robert Harris, 6-foot-4, 230-pound defensive lineman from Hernando High School, Brooksville, Fla.;

Ted McGonigle, 6-foot-2, 235-pound linebacker from Potomac State Junior College.

Eastern positioned in third after Tennessee road trip

By Clint Riley
Sports editor

Tennessee Tech 61, Eastern 58

Sometimes in basketball, the ball just won't fall when you need it to.

That was the Colonels' problem Monday night on the road in Cookeville, Tenn., against Tennessee Tech.

With 4 seconds left in the game and the Colonels down 61-58, Eastern got the ball to guard Jamie Ross who launched a three-point attempt with one second left. It wouldn't drop and Tech came away with a victory.

The win allowed Tech to stay in sole possession of second place in the Ohio Valley Conference at 17-7, 7-2. Meanwhile the Colonels dropped to 9-14, 5-4 to remain alone in third in the conference race.

Eastern head coach Mike Pollio said his team played well, but he wished the team had the same emotion they had Saturday when they defeated Middle Tennessee State in Murfreesboro 81-66.

"Monday the attitude was almost like the matador," Pollio said. "That it was a bigger bull, so to speak, and Saturday it was like bring that bull on."

The Colonels, with 7:35 left in the game were down by 10, their biggest deficit of the night.

Then with 1:04 left Reuben knocked down a three-pointer from the left corner to bring the Colonels within one.

But Tech nailed two free throws to force the Colonels to go for the three-pointer to send the game into overtime.

Tech's Earl Wise was the game's leading scorer with 19 points.

Forward Mike Davis lead the Colonels' efforts with 15 points and 11 rebounds. Center Mike Smith pulled down 14 rebounds.

Eastern 81, Middle Tennessee State 66

It was a game where seven of the game's 10 starters fouled out, but in the end the Colonels' bench was deep enough to be able to coast to a 81-66 win in Murfreesboro, Tenn., Saturday night.

The win over the Blue Raiders is the first for the Colonels in Middle Tennessee's home venue since 1979.

"It was a game that meant a lot to us and it meant a lot for us to win down there," Pollio said.

Ross finished as the game's leading scorer with 15. Teammate Reuben added 12.

Sports briefs

■ **MEN'S BASKETBALL:** The Eastern men will spend the week on the road as they travel to face Southern Illinois today and then play Tennessee Tech in Murfreesboro on Monday.

■ **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:** Eastern freshman center Jaree Goodin was named Ohio Valley Conference rookie player of the week. For the week, she totaled 49 points and 18 rebounds, which led to two wins in three games for the Lady Colonels. The 6-foot-2 Goodin hit 20 of 34 shots from the field for 58.8 percent.

The women spend this week traveling as they first encounter East Tennessee State on Saturday and then play Tennessee State on Monday.

■ **WOMEN'S TENNIS:** The Eastern Kentucky University indoor women's tennis tournament will be held Friday and Saturday in Richmond. Expected to participate are West Virginia University, Southern Illinois-Carbondale, Ohio State, University of Toledo and the University of Louisville.

■ **BASEBALL:** The annual Diamond Dinner will be held Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Stratton Cafeteria. Former gold glove award winner and major league player Doug Flynn will serve as the emcee for the event. The guest speaker will be Executive Director of the American Baseball Coaches' Association Jerry Miles. Tickets are \$12.50.

■ **MEN'S TENNIS:** Eastern's men's tennis team hosted the eight-team Greg Adams Invitational over the weekend. No team scores were kept because of a 30-match limit on NCAA Division I tennis programs. However, despite a strong field of competitors, the Colonels managed to send the doubles teams of Duane Lundy and Derek Schaefer at No. 1 doubles and the team of John Marks and Dale Dobnickier reached the semi-finals. Individually, Lundy at No. 1 singles and Todd Haines at No. 4 singles also reached the semi-final round.

■ **QUOTE OF THE WEEK:** Recently the Mike Tyson-James Buster Douglas fight in Tokyo caught the attention of the Eastern student body. The stunning upset of Tyson and the frequent discussion around campus provides an opportunity to quote the new heavy weight champion of the world from the Associated Press.

"I saw them putting the belt on other guys, Douglas said. "I said one day it's going to be me. Thank God it's now."


■ **CORRECTION:** An error in last week's Sports Briefs misspelled the name of Carena Winters, a member of the track team.

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Sports

Ward's 'young guns' vie for another OVC crown

Colonels eyeing nothing less than second straight trip to NCAA tourney

By Ted Schultz
Staff writer

The university men's baseball team hopes to defend its Ohio Valley Conference Championship this season as they return 13 letter-winners from last year's 39-19-1 squad.

"We have high expectations, as we always do," Colonels head baseball coach Jim Ward said. "I think in some areas, we might not be as strong as last year. We hope to compensate in other areas."

"We just have to get prepared and start playing, evaluate and see if we can successfully defend our OVC Championship."

The Colonels finished 14-2 in the OVC tied with Austin Peay for the regular season title. They defeated the Governors two games to one in the finals of the conference tournament to gain a birth in the NCAA tournament. The Colonels then lost both games in the West Regional.

"Our motivation is all centered around winning the OVC and going to the regionals," Ward said. "If we don't, then it's going to be a disappointment."

For the Colonels to repeat as OVC champions, they will have to overcome the loss of some key players to graduation.

Randy White, last season's ace pitcher, took his talents to the Atlanta Braves organization last summer. Ward said the loss of all-OVC outfielder Ron Pezzoni and the middle-infield combination of Frank Kremblas and Mark Siemer will also hurt the Colonels.

"One of our concerns is the quality of players that we lost," Ward said.

However, the loss of starting catcher Steve Smith may be the toughest of all. Smith, a fifth-year senior, has decided to

forgo his final season of eligibility to pursue a degree in psychology.

"He's in graduate school, and he has a lot of conflicts with classes," Ward said. "He has an assistantship in the psychology department, so he just isn't able to play this season."

Three catchers will see plenty of action in Smith's place this season. Junior John Lorms and sophomores David Ott and Stacey Lannum will try to pick up the slack from Smith's .356 batting average. Lorms saw the most action last season, hitting .333 in 21 games.

"We have good quality catchers," Ward said. "We're three deep at catcher with Lorms, Ott and Lannum."

One of the major strengths on this year's team figures to be the pitching staff. The Colonels return an all-OVC performer in junior Jason Schira. They will have experience and depth, as junior Doug Simpson and sophomore Steve Olsen should move into the starting rotation. Sophomore Robert Teague and freshman Joe Vogelgesang will get some starts, but will probably see the most action in relief.

"We feel that we have quality in our pitching staff," Ward said. "Schira, Simpson and Olsen figure to get the conference starts. We think that's going to be a strength for us."

"I think we're better there than the rest of the teams in the league."

First base will be handled by junior Gregg Mucerino. Mucerino was the Colonels' regular first baseman last year, batting .311 in 51 games.

Four candidates will be vying for the starting job at second base. Junior college transfer Ron Spears, redshirt-freshman Jim Richmond, junior Denis Hodge and

sophomore Jay Johnson will battle for playing time at that position.

Moving to shortstop this season will be junior Robbie McCune. McCune saw action in 29 games last season, most of them at second base, and batted .307.

Returning to his third base position will be one of the two seniors on this year's team, all-OVC performer Jerry Schoen. Schoen led the Colonels with a .358 batting average and was named to the all-South Region team. Schoen also hit five home runs and had 43 runs batted in.

The Colonels return two all-OVC performers in the outfield in junior Shea Wardwell and senior Joe Banko.

Wardwell, a two-year starter in left field, hit .290 last season with nine home runs and 37 runs batted in.

Banko hit .328 last season and led the Colonels with 11 home runs and 47 runs batted in. He also led the team in games played, stolen base attempts, triples, runs scored, slugging percentage, total bases, at bats, strikeouts and hit-by-pitches.

"He has all the skills," Ward said. "He can run, hit, throw, hit for power. He's just a superior player."

Schoen and Banko will be the co-captains on this year's team, while Smith has been named an honorary captain.

Ward considers Middle Tennessee State, Austin Peay and Murray State as his toughest competition in the OVC this year. He thinks offense and depth in the pitching staff are the keys to another successful season.

The Colonels will begin their season the weekend of Feb. 23-25 in Atlanta, Ga., where they will play a four-game series with Georgia Tech.



Progress photo by MIKE MORRIS

Junior John Lorms from Columbus, Ohio, is one of three catchers vying for the Colonels' starting catcher this spring. The season begins Feb. 23.



Progress photo by MIKE MORRIS

Redshirt freshman Greg Gilbert of Louisville is one of many players looking to break into the Colonels' talented outfield this season.

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Sports

Lady Colonels split two games, fall to 5-4 in OVC

By Tom Marshall
Assistant sports editor

Tennessee Tech 82, Eastern 62
The Lady Colonels hit on only 33.8 percent of their shots and were beaten defensively by a 29-point scoring effort by Tech's Angela Moorehead in Cookeville, Tenn., Monday night.

The Golden Eaglettes jumped out to an early 24-9 lead before the Lady Colonels could close the margin to

name at halftime at 37-28.

With one second remaining in the first period Kelly Cowan hit a shot over Mitzi Rice to close the margin at the break.

Eastern's Angie Cox hit a layup with 14 minutes to play putting the team within eight points, which was as close as they would get the rest of the way. Moorehead and teammate Rice would help pull the game away at the end leaving the final score standing at

82-62.

The Moorehead-Rice combination gave Eastern vast troubles. In addition to 29 points, Moorehead tallied 11 rebounds and Rice contributed 22 points on 6 of 8 three-point shooting.

The Lady Colonels placed three players in double figures with Tracy Kindred leading the way with 17 points and seven rebounds. Kelly Cowan and Sue Zylstra followed with 16 and 10 points respectively.

For the game, Eastern could only get one of nine three-point baskets to fall. Tech hit on 41.5 percent of their shots and hit six of 10 three pointers taken.

The loss moves Eastern to 10-10 overall and 5-4 in the conference and the Lady Eaglettes move to 18-3 with an undefeated 9-0 mark in the conference.

Eastern 72, Middle Tennessee State 69

A 20-point scoring effort by Eastern's Tracy Kindred helped lead the Lady Colonels to a three-point victory over coach Larry Inman's former team, the Lady Raiders in Murfreesboro, Tenn., Saturday.

The Lady Colonels won the game in vengeance of an earlier loss to the Lady Raiders Jan. 29 in Richmond.

Kindred led Eastern in scoring with 20 followed by Cowan, who scored 19 and a 12-point effort by Jaree Goodin.

Volleyball signs three

Progress staff report

Kristen Larimore, a 5-foot-11 middle from Cookeville, Tenn., and daughter of Tennessee Tech's athletic director, signed a national letter of intent with two other players Wednesday to attend Eastern in the fall.

Also signing to play for the Colonels this fall is Leslie Johnson, a 5-foot-8 setter who helped lead her Ft. Wayne Snider High School squad to the 1988 Indiana State Championship. Johnson was highly recruited when she graduated high school in 1989.

The Colonels also signed Natalie Guerrero, a 5-foot-7 outside hitter, from Rochester, N.Y. Despite living in Rochester, Guerrero played at Sweet Home High School in Buffalo, N.Y.

4 x 400 teams make presence known at West Virginia meet

By Michael Morgan
Staff writer

The Colonels' men's and women's track teams climbed through the mountains to Morgantown, W. Va., Saturday for the West Virginia Invitational. When they arrived both teams' 4 x 400 meter squads still had enough wind left to stay at the front of the pack.

Although it was a non-score

meet, both the men's and women's teams ran strong according to Tim Moore, the Colonels' assistant track coach.

Moore said the highlight of the trip was the men's victory in the 4 x 400 meter relay. He said they beat some excellent teams and kept a lead throughout the relay.

The men's relay team of Andrew

Page, Larry Hart, Ed Lartey and Steve Zimmer won the 4 x 400 meter relay with a time of 3:17.4. West Virginia University finished second with a 3:18.6. The D.C. Capitol Track Club finished third with a time of 3:18.8.

He said the plan is for the team to improve every week.

"Those teams that have indoor facilities usually beat us until we get to

compete in outdoor facilities," he said. "We are very competitive with anybody we run against."

Although some of the other schools had the advantage of an indoor track, Moore said the performance of the women runners and sprinters was competitive.

The women's 4 x 400 meter team of Tasha Whitted, Tamiko Powell,

Alicon Barney and Twynette Wilson finished third with a 3:49.2. The University of Pittsburgh finished first with a 3:45.2. Temple University finished second with a 3:48.9.

The same relay team of Whitted, Powell, Barney and Wilson set a school record of 3:49.12 for the 4 x 400 meter relay last weekend at an invitational meet in Bloomington, Ind.

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3.A. Georgetown at Seton Hall B. University of Ga. at Mississippi St.

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4. A. Iowa at Indiana B. Kansas State at Iowa State

5. A. Loyola Marymount at Pepperdine B. Louisville at Virginia

6. A. Kentucky at Alabama B. Michigan at Ohio State

Congratulations to JOE VEENEMAN with 10 out of 10 correct!