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Summer pasttime

Ronda Armstrong, left, and Jacque Oetkin, both medical assistance majors from Winchester, talk about summer plans and projects with Shelly

Ross, a medical assistance major from Mays Lick.

Photo by Todd Blevins

Police continue search for killer in Combs' case

By Mark Campbell
Managing editor

The Kentucky State Police are still engaged in a state-wide search for Roy Settles the alleged killer of Charles Clayton and Betty Combs. State police issued a murder warrant for Settles, 40, last Sunday. Settles was a tenant on the Combs' farm on Moran Summit Road.

At this time there is no new evidence concerning the killings, said Trooper Greg Gay, public affairs officer for the Richmond state police post.

Charles Combs, 55, the chairman of the university's board of regents, and his wife were killed late Saturday night or early Sunday morning on their Madison County farm.

Mrs. Combs, 53, was an art teacher in the Madison County School system.

Clark Combs, one of the victims' three sons, found his parents inside their home at about 12:30 a.m. Sunday, said Gay.

Both victims had been shot several times with either a rifle or a handgun, said police.

Police found a maroon 1978 Chevrolet pickup truck belonging to

Combs, which is believed to be the escape vehicle, on Sunday afternoon near Pilot Knob in southwestern Madison County.

Settles, allegedly had an argument with Combs concerning the sharing of profits or progress of a farm crop the night before the Combs' were killed; however, state police have not established a motive for the killings.

Settles had been hired by the Combs' to deter a wave of robberies and vandalism occurring at the farm - including one case where a barn was destroyed by fire, said the Rev. James A. Cox, pastor of the First Christian Church of Richmond.

Both victims were members of the First Christian Church where Combs served as an elder and his wife sang in the choir.

Combs was a director of the Central Kentucky Production Credit Association, a member of the Madison County Farm Bureau board and part owner of the People's Tobacco Warehouse in Danville.

Combs was the son of the late Earle Combs, a former New York Yankee center fielder and member of the baseball Hall of Fame.

Combs is survived by three sons, Charles C. Combs Jr. of Tempe, Ariz., and Clark and Craig Combs, both from Richmond.

Combs' mother, Mrs. Earle Combs of Richmond, and two brothers, Earle Combs Jr. of Lexington and Donald Combs, the university's athletic director, also survive.

Along with the victim's three sons, Mrs. Combs is survived by her mother and stepfather Gladys and Willie Green of Richmond; a sister, Bonnie Clark Tracy of Huntington, W.Va.; and a brother, Blaine Clark Jr. of Fairfield, Ohio.

Renovation to be done by August

By Randy Patrick
Staff writer

The renovation of Mattox, O'Donnell and Burnam halls should be completed by early August, if all goes as planned, according to Chad Middleton, director of the Physical Plant.

Mattox Hall and the oldest wing of Burnam were closed at the beginning of last semester, when a housing committee recommended to university President Dr. J.C. Powell that the dorms be refurbished.

The renovation project was made possible due to the large number of "no shows" and cancellations in housing contracts prior to the spring semester 1983.

Initially the project only called for the renovations of Mattox and Burnam halls, but later the university decided that O'Donnell Hall, a men's dorm, should also undergo repairs and work began on that dorm in May, after it became apparent that work on the other two dorms was "getting pretty far along," said Middleton.

According to Middleton, work on Mattox Hall, a men's dorm, has included repair or replacement of damaged closet doors, light fixtures and shelves. Floor and ceiling tiles and Venetian blinds have been replaced and some plaster work has been done.

In addition, the whole interior Mattox Hall has been painted and existing hollow doors have been replaced by solid doors under the instructions of the State Fire Marshall.

Work on Mattox is now 95 percent completed, said Middleton.

Middleton said that workers are doing "essentially the same thing" with O'Donnell and Burnam halls, except that in Burnam, a women's dorm, they also put carpet in the corridors and replaced the old two-pronged electrical outlets with the three-prong type. New sinks and sink cabinets were purchased for Burnam and should be installed by July 12.

The estimate for the renovation project was \$75,000, said Middleton. That figure was approved by the University's Board of Regents in January.

Middleton foresees no difficulty in completing the project on that budget. "We've been hanging right in real close to our budget. We're going to do it for the \$75,000," he said.

Kennedy not Oswald's target -- Kilduff

By D.S. Smith
Staff writer

He stood in front of the television cameras and announced to the world that President John F. Kennedy was dead.

Now, almost 20 years later, Malcolm Kilduff, Kennedy's acting press secretary on the fatal day of 1963, presents his theory on J.F.K.'s death.

Kilduff, who was riding only two cars behind the presidential limousine, says Lee Harvey Oswald never intended to shoot Kennedy.

Instead, Kilduff says, it was then-Texas Gov. John Connally whom Oswald intended to kill.

Kilduff, who stayed on as assistant press secretary to President Lyndon B. Johnson until 1965, discussed his theory of Kennedy's

assassination at the university's recent Taft Institute Seminar and again in a telephone interview.

According to Kilduff, his theory is more believable than, but perhaps not as sensational as, the theory that Oswald acted as part of a conspiracy to kill the president.

"No evidence has ever been found, by the CIA or otherwise, that proves the conspiracy theory," Kilduff said.

On the other hand, he said, his theory that Oswald was aiming at Connally has evolved as evidence linking Oswald to Connally has emerged.

It was Connally who, as secretary of the Navy, signed Oswald's dishonorable discharge papers from the Marines after he deserted and fled to Russia.

According to Kilduff, Oswald had been put under federal surveillance after he returned to the United States with his Russian wife and had written threatening letters to certain members of the John Birch Society.

The society is an American organization founded in 1958 to fight against Communism. Its Blue Book states "...our enemy is the Communists, and we do not intend to lose sight of that fact for a minute. We are fighting the Communists--nobody else."

Reflecting on the day of Kennedy's death, Kilduff questions the surveillance system. "Why he (Oswald) wasn't under surveillance that day, I don't know."

As Kilduff recalls the moments

leading up to the assassination attack, he says the presidential motorcade was running a little behind schedule for the 12:30 p.m. luncheon at the Trade Mart, so it speeded up where the crowds were small.

He compares Oswald on that day to a hunter stalking his prey. "Anyone who hunts knows you follow a moving target. I think Oswald was tracking Connally...When we passed the plaza there were only a few people so we speeded up...We were approaching an underpass."

Kilduff theorizes that as the motorcade increased its pace Oswald fired at Connally but that the bullet dropped back, hitting the president instead.

Why has Kilduff waited nearly 20 years to publicize his theory?

He hasn't. Kilduff says he has appeared on several talk shows and spoken to academic groups before, but that it is only in recent months that his theory has received much attention, probably, he says, because of the upcoming 20th anniversary of Kennedy's death.

At the urging of his wife, Rosemary, Kilduff plans to write a book next year discussing in detail how he formulated his theory.

"It absolutely galls" him that so many, "none of whom were there," have capitalized on J.F.K.'s death by writing books and making public appearances.

"I just felt like I was a civil servant doing my job and getting paid for it," Kilduff says. "With the exception of expenses I have not accepted money for my ap-

Planetarium dispute could end in court settlement, say officials

By Randy Patrick
Staff writer

No settlement has yet been reached on the Arnim D. Hummel Planetarium, but if an agreement is not worked out soon between the university and the contractors, Spitz Space Systems, Inc., of Chadds Ford, Penn., the matter could well end up in court, according to university officials.

Dr. Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to university President Dr. J.C. Powell, said: "I think if a settlement cannot be reached with Spitz Space Systems that satisfies the university, I think going to court is the next logical step."

The next day, Vice President William Sexton said the situation could "very likely" end in litigation.

Although the planetarium, which is Kentucky's largest, was supposed to have been completed in November 1978, it has been inoperative due to a technical flaw in its projection system.

University and state officials have contended that the terms of the contract were not met, while representatives from Spitz Space Systems have maintained that they were.

In January 1982, Dr. Lee Simon, director of the California Academy of Science's Morrison Planetarium in San Francisco, was brought in as an arbitrator. His contract of \$3,000 was paid half by the state and half by the company which built the system.

According to Dr. Jack Fletcher, the planetarium's director, Simon spent six or seven weeks at the university, and during that time, he tested it as completely as it has ever been tested.

Both Fletcher and Whitlock declined to reveal the substance of Simon's report and Dr. Robert R. Clark Beauchamp, the commissioner of Facilities and Management for the state Department of Finance and Administration, who allegedly has a copy of the report, could not be reached for comment. However, in an article published in *The Courier-Journal* on Oct. 16, 1982, Simon was quoted as saying that the system "did not meet contractual specifications."

According to David Wechsler,

vice president of Spitz, when his company received Simon's report, it wanted to send its people down to take care of the problem, but the state would not let them in.

The question, Whitlock said, was more fundamental than that. "This wasn't the first time that they knew that the institution was less than satisfied with what had been installed."

Refrigerator installation being done in dorms

By Mark Campbell
Managing editor

Installation of refrigerators in all university dorm rooms should be completed by next fall semester, said Chad Middleton, director of the physical plant.

Physical plant workers have currently installed 800 of the newly purchased 1,400 compact units, said Middleton.

Middleton expects the remaining 600 units to arrive at any time and that the installation should be completed soon after their arrival.

"It takes quite a while to install them," said Middleton. "We've been unloading them right off of the truck and into the dormitories."

Middleton said that the refrigerators are stored in the lobbies of the residence halls until all units for that dorm arrive and then they are moved to the individual rooms.

Installation has been completed in four dorms. Sullivan Hall received about 100 units, Burnam Hall received about 150 units, Commonwealth Hall received about 272 units and Case Hall received about 280 units.

The new units, in addition to the existing 1,893 old units, are to supply the 3,246 university dormitory rooms with a balance of 47 units to be used for reserve purposes.

The project is expected to cost \$133,000.

The 2.5 cubic foot units were purchased from the Avanti Company of Miami, Fla.

On Oct. 8, 1982, Beauchamp sent a letter to Dr. Leonard Skolnick, president of Spitz Space Systems, demanding \$2 million from the firm in damages. The letter stated that if payment was not made within 30 days from the date of the request, legal action would be commenced. However, no such action was ever taken.

(See PLANETARIUM, Back Page)

Middleton said that after the units are installed someone from the physical plant must then go to each room and tag that refrigerator with university identification and that man will eventually check to see if the units work properly.

Middleton does not expect any malfunction problems with the units because his experience with them in the past has been favorable.

"We've bought a lot of these little units in the past and they've worked good," said Middleton.

While the installation of refrigerators has been successful, the installation of smoke detectors in the Brockton apartments has not progressed as well.

The detectors which were established as a requirement by the 1976 Life Safety Code were to be installed in response to a citation issued to the university by the state fire marshal in August 1982.

The university budgeted \$23,000 to be used for the purchase of six fire alarms and 132 smoke detectors. At this time installation of the devices has not been completed.

According to Middleton the physical plant had initially intended to install the units themselves; however, it now appears that the job will be contracted to an outside firm.

Middleton said that his workers would probably not be able to complete the job before the fall semester.

"I think we'll go out and hire somebody to do it," said Middleton. "We want to get them in before the semester starts."



De-renal
Veronica Watkins, a student from Laurel County High School, exercises her voice during the annual Foster Music Camp held recently on campus.

Photo by Todd Blevins

Perspective

American dream for democracy has just begun

"Societies, wrote Senator Edward Kennedy, "are like rivers, flowing from fixed and ancient sources through channels cut over the centuries—yet no man can ever step into the same water in which he stood only a moment before."

How true this is. Either we change and we grow, or we die. This must have been what was on the minds of a number of disgruntled colonists who met in Philadelphia 217 years ago to throw off the chains of a stagnant oligarchy. Ever since, progress has been the hallmark of America's greatness.

This is not to say that conservatism doesn't have its merits too. One idea which has stood the test of time is that of democracy, which can be described as individual participation in the decisions that affect one's life.

It is heartening to note that in recent years there has been a great upsurge in democratic participation. Citizens have challenged corrupt systems in Chicago and elsewhere, and have won "People's lobbies" like Common Cause have sprouted up to contest the power of special interests. The

referendum has become an important element of policy-making, as California's Proposition 13 and the recent nuclear freeze resolution both show.

In the area of economics, this trend is also evident. In factories, workers are taking part in the decision-making process, and are being encouraged to offer suggestions for increased productivity, to the benefit of management and labor alike. Union representatives are beginning to sit on the boards of directors, and in some instances, employees are even buying the plants and running them themselves.

As this move toward participatory democracy intensifies, some will undoubtedly oppose it solely on the basis of ideology. But then, ideology never accomplished anything. Ideas have to be flexible to be effective.

If the American Revolution is to be successful, it must be continuous. We must work toward those goals our forefathers laid down in 1776. The dream has only just begun. Alone we may not stand a chance, but together, we comprise a mighty river which can wash away the barriers to progress.



YOU STUDY WHAT YOU WANT, BUT I'VE GOT OTHER PLANS!

Insight Curb service

Mark Campbell

I've been wondering lately whether or not I'm the only one that has noticed that the so-called fast-food restaurants aren't as fast as they once were.

I really wonder anymore whether a fast food restaurant is any better than any other old diner.

It used to be that a fast food restaurant was something that one could use if he was in a hurry, but anymore it takes 30 or 40 minutes in these modern day hamburger machines to get a "double-mac-whopper," large fries, and a cola.

The theory behind fast food restaurants at first wasn't that bad; we sell hamburgers, they sell fish and the other guy sells chicken. The flaw was that even your most dedicated run-through-the-mill hamburger junkie wants a little variety once in a while, but it wasn't good enough for the fast-food restaurants to accept that as a fact of life.

Pretty soon you had the hamburger joints boasting about serving better chicken than the chicken joints and the chicken joint was trying to sell hamburgers, and in the end the fish joint was selling what tasted to me like a batter-dipped cheeseburger complete with a malt vinegar condiment.

I'm sorry folks, but a cheeseburger with malt-vinegar on it just doesn't do anything desirable to my tastebuds.

Then in an attempt to get excessively cute, some of the fast food restaurants started giving their entire silly childish names that are degrading for one to have to say in public.

Others have playgrounds beside the restaurant so that a customer's children can play around on a huge fiberglass hamburger.

Children playing on replicas of fast food restaurant menu items kind of scares me because who can say that someday there won't be a gigantic amusement park consisting of food rides?

I don't like the thought that today's children; tomorrow's adults and possible leaders are playing around on a big hamburger.

In the last couple of years drive-through windows at fast food restaurants have become almost as popular as Styrofoam hamburger boxes.

Drive-through windows were to be just one more example of the racing competition among franchise restaurants.

Drive-throughs offered fast service without ever having to leave your car. Initially drive-through windows weren't that bad, but after they were popularly received, it usually appeared to be faster to order your food inside and just get it to go.

Now when a customer orders at the drive-through window he is either left sitting by the window with his car running or else he is asked to take a number and park it.

Either way that one chooses to do business with the fast food restaurants one really wonders whether the new system is any better than the curb service establishments of the past.

If you're going to have to walk in to get your food or park at the curb and wait for someone to bring it to you, then what improvement is drive-through service over curb-service.

I miss seeing the car-hops walking around with their coin-changer shining brightly on their belt as they walk by with a tray of burgers, fries and rootbeer balanced on one extended arm.

I prefer the American look of a neon sign to a playground full of fiberglass food and condiments sitting on astro-turf covered concrete.

And you know what? I've never been waited on by a girl on roller-skates at the new drive-through restaurants that serve "double mac-whopper" burgers.

The Gallery

I first met her at a bar. She was leaning back against the window, a cigarette smoldering in the ashtray in front of her, shrouding her in a swaying haze of smoke. She was slowly, deliberately combing her hand through her hair, which was cropped close and striking, perfectly accenting her angular face and big almond eyes.

She looked rather bored and slightly vulnerable in that pose, against the rain-streaked glass with the pale glow of the streetlights filtering in behind her. I remember thinking what a dramatic black and white photograph she would make, there in that seductive light.

I watched her, finally mustering the courage to ask her to dance on the last song of the evening. I left with a scarcely legible name scrawled across a torn match book cover—Miriam 989-1932.

Two weeks passed. I spent the days in my usual fashion: classes in the morning, work in the afternoon and long evenings reading. One night, when I was alone and restless in my apartment, fishing through

What's in a name?

Todd Kleffman

my billfold for the address of a friend, I came across an unfamiliar scrap of paper: Miriam 989-1932. I called her, not very sure that she would remember our single dance. Or my name.

But she did remember, and with what seemed to me to be suppressed excitement in her voice, accepted my invitation to dinner.

It was a rather uneventful dinner. We ate our meal slowly, properly, with first date manners. Our conversation was full of those polite little verbal curtsies and bows, trite and tedious (but undeniably necessary), that so often accompany a new relationship. We shared a bottle of wine, exchanged discreet, surveying glances across the table and smoked several cigarettes. We left after I laid a more-than-generous tip on a rumpled napkin.

We returned to her house. The grass was tall and unkept, the paint peeled and cracked. There were three unopened newspapers littering the front porch.

But inside, the decor radiated the

dainty elegance and care of another generation. Straight, high-backed chairs with fancily carved armrests, oval picture frames with convex glass panes, brass candle sticks with all the candles burned and old, tickleless clocks with intricately scrolled faces that all showed different times filled that room with the splendor of decades past.

She too seemed of a different age. Under the soft, pink glow of the old theater light that shone from behind the couch and cast long haunting shadows on the opposite wall, she seemed, with her pale skin and thin dark eyebrows, holding her cigarette just so, like a film star from the 30s. Or a picture in a grandmother's dresser drawer.

We talked of many things: photography, riding in convertibles, how we wished hats would come back into style and growing older (the day had been her birthday). We touched slightly, accidental (we pretended) touches on the arm or leg as we talked and I waited for at least an hour before I found the

proper place (and courage) to steal in with a kiss.

We didn't talk much more that evening, only drew heavy, quivering breaths in and out. Each minute brought on a daring new kiss or caress and the passion slowly mounted into rhythm.

During the next week, I thought often of that night in that room which so nicely complimented her and the image of an older time she wore so well.

One night, while I was alone and restless in my apartment, I decided to write her a letter, a token of appreciation, like roses, saying that it had been a pleasure and that I hoped we might do it again sometime.

As I licked the envelope, a sudden thought struck me, as if I had remembered something important too late. But I guess it really didn't matter that I never found out her last name. I sent the letter to: Miriam 989-1932 176 Memory Lane Modworld, USA 01983

Enrollment up

Summer enrollment is up 5 percent over last year's figures, according to Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to university President Dr. J.C. Powell.

Enrollment on June 22, 1982 was 3,355 and on the same date this year the figure was 3,529, an increase of 174 students.

Whitlock also said that the number of students living on campus has decreased by 47 students from last year.

Last year 794 students were living on campus; this year only 747 students are in university housing.

Whitlock also said, "Enrollment will increase when the four-week and two-week classes begin. The projected enrollment at the end of the summer could reach 3,800 students."

My Turn

It wasn't until this summer that I realized that it really does take all kinds of people to make the world go round.

Moving off campus and into a place that some of us affectionately call "the project," I soon found myself surrounded by several different types of people.

My apartment is undoubtedly the last one to talk about so I will move on to the next-door neighbors.

Directly across the hall there's the "fat roommates"—a nickname that is of their own choosing.

The "fat roommates", consisting of three girls that would be underweight by most people's standards, are experts in the field of linguistics.

Their contributions to the English language include such phrases as "R-R-R", and "you too, can be in the movies."

Next door to the "fat roommates" are ... you guessed it! "The fat neighbors."

The "fat neighbors" consist of three more girls who really know how to rock 'n' roll.

Strangest occurrences go on in their apartment.

Imagine a snowstorm in July! Maybe that's why the guys across the hall are always gone, but then again they probably know better than to stay and be corrupted with the rest of us.

But they do probably know about the girls downstairs called the "M & M's" or the guy downstairs who can imitate a police siren so well that it could bring tears to Barney Fife's eyes.

Boy, that building is different, but the visitors are even wilder.

There's the guy who can speak several languages at the same time and the girl who drives a Pinto that frowns due to a collision with a First Street brick wall or the guy with orange hair and the girl who is always saying "gag me with a credit card and put me on layaway."

Project life

Don Lowe

Can you imagine all of these people in one ill-fated apartment at the same time?

Well, on second thought why even try?

Just think of me the next time someone says there's a real bitchin' party somewhere off Big Hill Avenue and then brace yourself for the ultimate worst.

No, really, this party could be your best ever, because these people, given how little they have in common, are some of the nicest people you'll ever meet.

Granted, they're different, but without people who care to dare to be different, the world would be a dull place to live.

These uncommon people have something in common. They seem to enjoy life at its fullest and by being one of them I can now realize that humor is just one way of making your day interesting.

The good thing about "the project" is that one never experiences a dull moment because there aren't any dull people.

We're just one big, happy, family living in *Our House*.

It's better than the closest floor in a dorm.

There's always one of the family around to lift your spirits or to give well placed words of encouragement.

They always understand, but what I've wondered how the manager ever knew to put all of us together.

Nevertheless, I'm sure my remaining years at Eastern will be spent at Richmond East - in "the project" surrounded by people who are themselves and who know how to have a good time.

Hey, Julie Patterson! Happy 21 Birthday!

Superman III's slapstick flops

By Kerstin J. Warner Staff writer

Superman III gets off to a flopping start with five minutes of poorly-timed slapstick comedy combined with the opening credits.

A bouncing blonde babe turns the streets of morning Metropolis into a Three Stooges family reunion as many men are easily distracted from their immediate concerns to watch her pass by.

Even a blind man is effected as his guard dog runs off chasing a cute poodle on the loose, and in searching for his dog's harness he grasps a street painter's cart.

While he is blissfully painting circles in the middle of the street, we see another entranced young man step carefully back into a toy vendor's cart, sending three telephone booths toppling like dominoes.

It all gets sillier as one of the

Review

wind-up penguins catches on fire, and who should spot this minor catastrophe but Clark Kent, who extinguishes the flames with one carefully concealed Superpuff.

If this seems confusing, just wait for the rest of the movie with its potpourri of plots, subplots, and weak attempts at comic relief.

Two of the main plots include a gifted computer programmer (played by Richard Pryor) who works with an evil corporate president to destroy Superman and the Man of Steel turning evil to do battle with himself.

If one or the other of these plots had been used by itself, Superman III might have been a more enjoyable and understandable movie.

Another example of how cornball

this movie is, is when the evil Superman straightens up the Eiffel Tower just to spite the world: Grrrr.

Of course, nothing sets off a bomb of a movie better than technical screwups on behalf of the theater itself. Although the dialogue was no more fascinating than tapioca pudding, many words were incomprehensible due to the scratchy quality of the sound.

Then there was the convenient intermission in between the first and second reels, and another break during the next reel change.

Plus, all during the battle scene between Superman and Clark Kent, the overall picture faded in and out of darkness.

Aside from boring dialogue, confusing plots, absurd cutaways and "technical difficulties" there isn't much left. Certainly not \$3 worth.

Superman III is currently showing at Towne Cinema.

The Eastern Progress

Managing Editor Mark Campbell
 Arts Editor Todd Kleffman
 Organizations Editor Don Lowe
 Staff Artist Kevin Grimm
 Ad Director Jim Brown

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Sports

Engel chosen by Cubs

Steve Engel, a 6 foot 1 inch, left-handed pitcher for the Colonels has signed a professional contract for a substantial bonus to play baseball with the Chicago Cubs.

Engel was selected in the fifth round of the free agent draft by the National League team.

"We're extremely pleased that Steve will get a chance to play professional baseball," said Eastern baseball coach Jim Ward. "Steve has the ability, the composure and the competitive attitude to be a successful player. We are appreciative of the significant contribution that he has made to our program."

Engel, who just completed his junior year at the university, was 5-2 last season with a 2.70 earned run average, while striking out 60 batters. That was good enough for an 11.57 per game strikeout average. He finished in the top five in the nation the past two seasons in that category.

While establishing a 17-8 career record and 3.39 E.R.A. during his three years at EKV, Engel also set the career pitching record for the Colonels for most strikeouts with 196.

Engel has been assigned to the Class A New York-Penn League's Geneva, N.Y. farm team for the Cubs. A two-time All-OVC pick, Engel joins pitchers Dominic Perrino, Jim Harkins and second baseman Scott Earl as the only Colonels players to sign pro contracts in the last three years.

Women win OVC award

The university has had two impressive showings in the battle for the respective All-Sports Trophy.

The Colonels won the Trophy in the women's division for the first time in its three-year existence and in the men's category, Eastern finished second.

The All-Sports Trophy has been in existence for 22 years in the men's category. The took the title in 1965.

In the five sports recognized for women, the university won championships in three including Ohio Valley Conference titles in cross country, volleyball and track. The Colonels finished fourth in tennis and basketball.

The final point standings had Middle Tennessee State University with 68 points - 17 behind Eastern's first place finish of 85 points. Morehead State University was third at 62, Murray State University had 59, Austin Peay had 52, Tennessee Tech, Akron and Youngstown State rounded out the field.

Tutorials scheduled

The Department of Learning Skills will be holding summer tutorials in the following areas: English from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. The English sessions will be in Keith 229. Accounting from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday will be in Keith 220.

For more information call the Department of Learning Skills at 622-1618.



Pointing the way

Chris Hart, left, of Corbin gets some advice on how to play the game from Joe Blankenship, linebacker coach for Colonels. Hart recently attended the Roy Kidd Football Camp held on campus.

Photo by Public Information

Stepp transfers to Alice Lloyd

By Scott Wilson
Staff writer

Ervin Stepp, the university's junior guard from Phelps, Ky., has left Eastern to join his brother and play for Alice Lloyd College.

He was a high school sports phenomenon. His specialty was basketball and he did it very well. During his high school career, Stepp averaged over 50 points per game - an unheard of accomplishment.

After graduation from the small

Eastern Kentucky high school, Stepp was repeatedly hounded by college recruiters. Each game he participated in was frequented by numerous college coaches coming to see if the kid was for real.

They watched his long graceful shots rip the net. They saw his incredible touch inside or outside. It didn't matter.

Max Good, then Eastern's assistant coach traveled the 3 1/2 hours to Phelps and after negotiations, he convinced the star to come to Rich-

mond to play his collegiate ball.

When Stepp came to Eastern, he faced the competition of two talented guards for a starting position and was delegated to the bench.

He played in 25 games as a freshman, averaging 5.2 points per game.

The next year was supposed to be a good year for Stepp. The current coach was leaving; most of the players were leaving and it looked like he would finally get his chance to play. He would finally get his chance to show what he could do.

Alice Lloyd and play under his brother Joe Alan who recently acquired the head coaching position.

Stepp was not available for comment.

"I feel he will be more comfortable at Alice Lloyd with his brother," said EKV head coach Max Good. "I wish him the most success and I hope he finishes his career with a flourish."

Bunning visits Eastern to promote bid for governor

By Todd Kleffman
Arts editor

After a brief visit with president Reagan earlier in the day in Louisville, Sen. James Bunning, the Republican candidate for governor, stopped by the university.

Bunning, a former pitcher for the Detroit Tigers and the Philadelphia Phillies, was on campus to participate in a forum that was sponsored by the seventh annual Taft Seminar held at Eastern June 20 - July 1.

The forum, which was staged in Studio A of the Perkins Building, was taped as a segment of the Town Hall television series that will be aired on local cable later this month.

During the show, Bunning fielded questions from host Dr. Paul Blanchard, professor of political science, a three-member panel of area educators and members of the audience.

Bunning stressed that improving education in Kentucky was the toughest task facing the next governor, stating that the Commonwealth had the smallest percentage of high school graduates of any of the 48 continental states.

"The problem in Kentucky right now is how to improve our school systems," Bunning said. "We've been putting in money but nothing ever happens."

Bunning said that education was

the primary topic of his discussion with Reagan and that they also talked about improving Kentucky's job market and the coal industry.

Bunning also said he advocated Reagan's plan for rewarding outstanding teachers as a solid way to upgrade the educational system.

Another concern that Bunning addressed at the forum was the alienation of the people and the government.

"I'm finding out that people really feel left out. They feel that there are only five people running state government. They feel they have no input into what is going on," he said.

"I'd like to tear the doors off the Governor's mansion and the Assembly so people can see what is going on," he added.

Bunning also stated the government must lessen the restraints placed on business and industry so as to make Kentucky more conducive to industries.

He said he felt that if the state could attract more business, it would not only improve the job market but would also aid Kentucky's ailing education programs.

"For 12 years, we've made little progress in education and the job market," Bunning said.

Well, things didn't quite go that way. Stepp had to battle three new players, including his brother, Jimmy for a starting position.

After the first 10 games of the season, Stepp was injured and as a result sat out the remainder of that year.

The thoughts of leaving began to trickle through his mind. He had had other offers and they began to look good to him.

But Stepp stuck it out another year. He played in 17 of 27 games and averaged 4.7 points per game. Stepp will now take his talents to

Seaholm named top golf coach

Head golf coach Bobby Seaholm was named the 1983 Ohio Valley Conference Coach of the Year for the second straight year.

Seaholm is in his second year at the helm of the Colonels after coming from the University of Texas.

One of his team members freshman Russ Barger was named 1983 OVC Golfer of the year. Barger won the OVC crown with a two-stroke victory over teammate Pat Stephens.

The Colonels won their second consecutive OVC title in 1983.

Bird impresses Cardinals, signs 3-year contract

By Scott Wilson
Staff writer

The days were long and the nights were sometimes even longer for Steve Bird during his football career here at the university.

He was perfecting a skill or making sure that he knew exactly what to do on a certain play. It was the mark of a champion.

That kind of dedication was a rare feature in an athlete in today's society. When so many athletes look for hand-outs, Bird was doing the handing out. He worked hard for everything he earned.

It is no wonder then that Bird was rewarded for his skills numerous times. He won many individual awards while helping his team to two national championships.

The list is impressive: Ohio Valley Conference Offensive Player of the Year, EKV Male Athlete of the Year, numerous game MVP's and the one he is most proud of, Division I-AA All-American.

Last June 13th, Bird added one more to the list when he was voted by the OVC athletic directors as the conference's male Athlete of the Year.

"I couldn't have done it without those other guys playing with me," said Bird in his usual award-accepting manner. "The hard work I put in paid off. This award is for the school and the team."

The hard work has definitely paid off. Bird, a Corbin native, was selected in the fifth round of the National Football League Draft by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Immediately after notification of this, Bird was off to a mini-camp with the Cardinals. He was impressed and he did a little of impressing himself.

"Everyone was really helpful," said Bird. "Nobody was out for blood. From what I have seen nobody is any better than I am. I didn't drop a pass the entire camp."

The Cardinals were pleased enough with his performance to sign Bird to a three-year contract with an option, contingent upon his making the final cut.

This was not the only contract that has come Bird's way. He turned down numerous offers from the new United States Football League. He also shunned away from a five-figure signing bonus from a Canadian Football League team. It was a tough decision.

"The contracts were tempting," said Bird, "but there were other circumstances that I didn't like."

Bird feels he is ready for the jump to pro football. He said the difference between college and pro ball is evident, but not major.

"Pro ball is a lot more controlled," related Bird. "You have got to be smart. As you come off the line you might have to change your route."

Bird is not really worried about not making the squad. He said he could always try out for other teams and if nothing worked out, he had other goals he would like to achieve.

"Coming back to school is my number one priority," said Bird. "I want to get my degree."

What if he should be injured and can't play football ever?

"Sure it would hurt," commented Bird. "I set my goals and if I don't make it I'm going to work to be the best person I can... Everything will just have to fall in place."

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News

Student combines radio, TV

By Don Lowe
Organizations editor

Every weekday morning WEKU-FM, the campus radio station, brings you "Morning Edition" with your host Stephanie Horn and every Saturday and Sunday Lexington television station WTVQ brings you "The News" with weekend reporter Stephanie Horn.

Usually it's Horn who's doing the reporting or reading you the latest weather report, but now it's time for the tables to turn.

Horn, a 20-year-old broadcasting major here at the university, began her "career" in broadcasting at Estill County High School where she participated in a broadcasting club.

"Before that I hadn't thought about broadcasting but I've always had an aptitude for reading. Through the club and a television production class I found that I had an interest in broadcasting and that it was exciting to me," said Horn.

Horn took a job reading the news at Irvine radio station WIRV. After graduating from high school, she applied for and got a job at WEKY in Richmond.

It was there that Horn first began to actually gather the news. After a six-month period, she moved from WEKY to WEKU.

"It was probably the best thing that's happened to me. I had more of an opportunity to learn at WEKU. People took the time to



Stephanie Horn hosts WEKU's early morning show

Photo by Todd Blevins

work with me and help me develop my own style," said Horn.

With lots of hard work and dedication, Horn soon repaid those people who trained her so well.

In 1982 and in 1983 Horn won The Kentucky Broadcasters Association's Scholarship Award.

Also in 1983, Horn received second place in United Press International's short documentary contest for her documentary entitled

"Adoption: A Link to the Past."

Horn received these awards and hosted "Morning Edition" and at the same time interned for WTVQ.

The intern position was one that she obtained on her own without help from the university.

After only a few months, Horn became a regular employee of the station and now reports Central Kentucky news every weekend.

When asked which she preferred,

radio or TV, Horn replied, "Right now television because it's more immediate. I enjoy both because each has its advantages. In radio you can spend more time on a story but TV has the video to add impact."

As for the future, Horn said she would like to become a successful reporter for a television station.

"I'll just have to wait and see what comes along," said Horn.

Town mourns loss of couple

By Mark Campbell
Managing editor

The university community is sharing the grief and shock of the slaying of Charles Clayton and Betty Combs.

The Combes were two members of a large family whose name has become synonymous with Eastern.

Combs, a graduate of Eastern, was the chairman of the university's board of regents, but his support for the institution did not end there.

Combs was loyal to the agriculture department, and along with his wife, were considered to be two of the university's biggest athletic fans.

"One of the first things that I would say about Charlie is that he was Eastern's number one fan and number one alumni," said Robert Begley who served on the board of regents with Combs.

"He supported Eastern in every area, be it academics, administration, sports or any other area," added Begley. "He loved young people - the college student. His direction and effort always evolved around young people."

Grief at the loss of Combs is expected to be felt for some time - especially once the shock wears off.

"We feel his loss very keenly," said university President Dr. J.C. Powell. "I was distressed and shocked when I learned of his death."

Combs was the kind of person that friends, co-workers and associates called a hard worker.

"He always conducted the board meetings such that they were a joy to attend," said Begley. "He was business like, but allowed light moments too; he lightened things up when it got too strict so that progress could be made on the agenda."

Combs was an accomplished negotiator and spokesman, which was particularly valuable in the form of lobbying during the budgetary process for higher education in the 1982 session of the Kentucky General Assembly.

Combs worked hard to see that the university received its fair share of the higher education budget, said Joseph W. Phelps, vice-chairman of the university's board of regents.

"He was always so full of life, so full of energy," said Powell.

There has been speculation that an alleged argument between Combs and Roy Settles, a tenant on his farm, may have led to the slaying and police have issued a murder warrant for Settles.

Most of Combs' friends and associates said they have difficulty imagining Combs engaging in an altercation that severe.

"He was a princely man," said Phelps. "Charles was just not the argumentative kind of person. He was a negotiator."

"I feel that I have lost a real friend," said Hallie Shouse, a



Charles C. Combs

member of the university's board of regents. "They (the Combes) have become very good friends of my husband and I and he certainly loved Eastern."

"He was someone that you enjoyed very much being with," added Shouse.

Combs was supportive of young people, especially student regents, in that he helped them to feel at ease.

"Whenever the new student regent would come on, Charlie would make him feel comfortable and at ease," said Begley. "That can be a pretty traumatic time for a student and he always saw that they were most comfortable and most welcome."

Combs had a positive attitude about young people in general - he enjoyed hearing their input, said Begley.

"Anytime a student came into a board meeting he would make them feel comfortable," said Begley. "Charlie was a adult who sincerely liked young people. He would get that twinkle in his eye when they were around."

Of the many contributions that Combs made during his association with the university, two stand out to Phelps as being particularly significant.

"He was very active in the appointment of J.C. Powell as the university's president and he did a yeoman's job with the legislature," said Phelps.

Combs was also active in the First Christian Church of Richmond. He served as an officer many times during the past 20 years and was an elder at the time of his death, said the Rev. James A. Cox, pastor of that church.

"Everyone loved him very much and they had a host of friends," said Cox. "They grew up in the church and raised their family in the church."

New phone system put in operation

By Brenda Ewenson
Staff writer

As of May 16, over 4,000 telephone numbers on the university campus were changed. The mechanical Centrex system was replaced by the computerized Dimension switching system.

The 20-year-old Centrex system was removed because of its high operating cost, said James Keith, director of communications service.

The cost was due to the limited access of parts and the amount of maintenance needed to keep the system operational.

In changing to a new telephone system, the university will be saving \$639,000 over four years. In fact, Keith said, "We have already realized savings."

Changes which have occurred are the elimination of the Student Telephone Assistance Number (STAN) system, touch-tone telephones instead of rotary-type telephone instruments and the change in phone numbers all over campus.

As a result of the Dimension switching system, 622 is now the prefix for all telephone numbers on campus.

There are three options for long distance phone calls by students. Calling cards through the South Central Bell are available or billing the phone call to another telephone number or a pay phone may be used.

A temporary telephone directory may be picked up at the information desk in the Powell Building. A permanent listing should be completed around Sept. 1.

Automatic call back is one of the features of the Dimension system. When you dial a number and no one answers, dial a code into the computer to keep trying the number.

Another feature of the system is three-party conversation. In addition, calls can now be transferred without the operator's assistance.

A person can answer his or her phone on a nearby telephone that is on the call pick-up group by dialing a code into the phone.

An important feature of the new system is that it can be technologically advanced. The system also analyzes data for recommendations to remove or add services.

The problems with the Dimension system are basically due to the in-

strument, such as a bad receiver, said Keith. There are counselors who review the system and coordinate problems for those who have difficulty in adjusting to the Dimension system.

There are also dial instruction cards for each phone for those who have been issued new telephone numbers.

A training session was held May 6-13 in which about 900 faculty and

staff attended, and according to Keith, additional training sessions are being considered.

"Overall, we've had a lot of favorable comments on the system," said Keith.

Planetarium remains inoperable

(Continued from Page 1)

Finally, at its latest meeting in April, the university's Board of Regents passed a resolution to employ legal counsel to work in conjunction with the university's attorney, John Palmore, to seek a conclusion to the matter.

According to Whitlock, the Secretary of Finance had first been requested to resolve the situation, but the secretary's legal counsel advised him to turn the matter over to the university, even though the contract is actually between Spitz Space Systems and the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

"I couldn't tell you at what point Dr. Sexton, Mr. Palmore and the budget committee are in terms of identifying legal counsel and proceeding," said Whitlock. "I do know that they've been working on it."

Whitlock said if the matter could be resolved through negotiations rather than through litigation, the university would probably get its planetarium much sooner.

Although he declined to divulge anything of the content of the negotiations, Sexton noted that the situation was "getting down to the wire." Something, he said, is going to happen very soon.

Wechsler confirmed that negotiations were still going on, although he too declined to reveal any of the substance of those negotiations.

"If you're trying to resolve an issue under the umbrella of trust," explained Wechsler, "it would be inappropriate to try to break that."

The Hummel Planetarium, which cost over \$1 million, is only one of some 800 which Spitz has built throughout the world. According to Wechsler, the others are all operating smoothly, and he would like to see the university's "up and running" too.

"We're very optimistic that we can work out our differences, and

that the space theater will be opening," he said.

The planetarium was begun in 1975, under the administration of former university president, Dr. Robert Martin, and against the advice of the state's Council on Higher Education.

When it was built, it was supposed to have been one of the most modern in the world. What made it different from other systems was that instead of projecting heavenly bodies on the dome overhead as they are seen from the earth's surface, the new model would have allowed the viewer to take a

simulated journey 100 astronomical units into space (an astronomical unit equals the distance from the earth to the sun.) Thus, it would include a projection for the earth itself, as well as the sun, the moon, the visible planets and 10,164 stars.

Asked how he felt about being a planetarium director without a planetarium to direct, Fletcher said: "I'm disappointed, obviously. I'm disappointed that it's taken this long to get the problem solved, yet I've been close enough to it that I understand why it's taken this long so I'm not complaining about it."

Fraternity loses charter

By Don Lowe
Organizations editor

After 13 years as an active fraternity here at the university, Delta Upsilon has lost its charter, said Nancy Holt, assistant to the director of Student Activities.

Colonized on November 13, 1970, Delta Upsilon soon became an active Greek organization.

However, Holt said that membership began to decline about five years ago and during the fall semester of last year Delta Upsilon members went to alumni status.

This means they are no longer active members. Alumni status is generally reserved for people who graduate, said Holt.

According to Holt, Delta Upsilon then began a re-organization process.

"However, because of low membership and lack of interest by the members, the university went through the proper channels to ask that the fraternity be closed," said Holt.

Former Delta Upsilon President,

James Warren said, "Spring Rush is not the time to re-organize a fraternity. Membership drive is always low in the spring."

"We did not receive any financial or moral support from international. They treated us as an already established fraternity when we were more like a colony," said Warren.

According to Warren, some former members will rush other fraternities while others will remain independent.

"It's unfortunate that Delta Upsilon is no longer with us but no fraternity or sorority can continue without interest by the members," said Holt.

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