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July 20, 1989
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Grand jury requests raise for bar entry age

By Jeffrey Newton
Co-editor

When a Madison County grand jury recommended in May that the Fiscal Court take up the possibility of upping Richmond's bar entry age, many students under 21 were probably thinking of picking up transfer forms.

For 20 years the Richmond City Commission has balked on the idea of increasing the entry age from 18 to 21.

So after numerous failures by the city commission to take any serious action on the matter, the grand jury decided to tackle the issue on its own.

The grand jury recommended that the fiscal court look at the possibility of changing the long-standing and often controversial ordinance.

But County Attorney Robert Russell said last week that his office was unable to find a precedent case by which the fiscal court could take any such action.

"The best solution would be to keep the under-21s out of the bars. But there is no precedent in Kentucky where the fiscal court has enacted the ordinance," Russell said.

Russell said his office will be looking to up enforcement to tighten the current underage drinking law,

and to cut back on under-age drinking.

Russell said that in his opinion, the city doesn't have strong enough laws in place to enable strong city enforcement. He added that as a prosecutor he will work with the court system to alleviate some of the problems associated with under-age drinking.

The fine for underage drinking ranges from a minimum \$10 fine to a maximum fine of no more than \$100.

"Hopefully an ordinance will be enacted in the near future that will be a little stricter, but the city and the county need to work together on issues like this," Russell said.

Data from the registrar's office shows that such an ordinance would affect roughly 4,300 students or one-third of the university enrollment in the coming semester.

Richmond is the only city in Kentucky that allows people under 21 to enter bars. Last year, Bowling Green passed a similar ordinance to the one proposed by the Madison grand jury that prohibited persons under 21 from entering bars.

On Oct. 4 of last year the City Commission voted 3-2 against a proposed ordinance that would prohibit those people under 21 from entering bars.

Teacher visited China during turmoil

By Neil Roberts
Co-editor

The news of protesting Chinese students and workers was already making headlines when Dr. Edmund Fenton, an associate professor of accounting, boarded a plane in late May and flew to China for a three-week vacation.

He returned to the United States two days after the bloody June 4 suppression of the demonstrators by the Chinese army that ended their month-long occupancy of Tiananmen Square.

"When I left it didn't look like there was going to be a problem. I didn't think there was going to be a problem at all," Fenton said.

Fenton flew to Hong Kong and spent the night before traveling to Shanghai for five days, Beijing for five days, and to Xien for five days before returning to Shanghai.

He visited the Great Wall, the Summer Palace and a major archaeological dig outside Xien called the Terra Cota warriors excavation.



Dr. Edmund Fenton

He said the political unrest did not deter him from his plans, though he was not permitted to see the Forbidden City in Beijing.

Though he traveled to Beijing and managed to ride by Tiananmen Square and see the demonstrations there, it was while he was in Shanghai that Fenton got nearest the protests.

He often walked down the streets



Progress photo/Mark Cornelson

Look out, Louganis
A young man executes a suicide flopper off the springboard at the Alumni Coliseum Pool.

among the demonstrators, stopping occasionally to snap a picture and continuing on.

Though he often felt that at any time his camera and film would be taken from him by soldiers, Fenton said neither he nor the protestors were bothered.

"Students would organize on campuses and march together down the Bund, the street that runs in front of the Municipal Building in Shanghai. Just thousands of Chinese would be filling the streets," Fenton said.

"They weren't out there tearing things up," he added, "they just wanted their views known."

Fenton had a guide, a Chinese instructor, who informed him of protocol and showed him around Shanghai.

While walking down the Bund one afternoon amid the demonstrators, the man informed Fenton that the soldiers, who by now lined the streets, were without helmets and weapons, a signal to the people that

they were there just to maintain order.

Rumors and reports abounded during the pro-democracy movement, and Fenton said he and the Chinese people listened to the Voice of America because it was widely believed to be the only source of true information.

One rumor Fenton believed to be true was that the student movement was beginning to succumb to hunger and homesickness.

"On the train from Beijing to Xien, there were many students going home. Many of them had ridden trains in and were tired and hungry and wanted to go home," Fenton said. "That's why I thought things were starting to quieten down."

He learned of the shootings from his mother. "I was in Shanghai, and I was staying at Fudan University at a guest house. My mother had called and left word with one of my contacts for me to call her back," Fenton said. (See FENTON, back page)

City plans to take on new look

By George Roberts
Contributing Writer

Specialty shops, professional office buildings, open-air restaurants and a city park are just some of the ideas being drawn up for the look of the future in downtown Richmond. In downtown Richmond?

Yes indeed, said Mayor Earl Baker. "We need a different atmosphere downtown to attract business and industry. Richmond doesn't need the name of the party spot of central Kentucky."

These notions provided the impetus for the formation of the Downtown Revitalization Committee. The DRC has picked up steady momentum in the last seven months in its effort to beautify and renovate the downtown area. According to Nina Poage, city manager, foundations are already being laid for revitalization.

"The city has allocated funds for new sidewalks on Main Street, benches and trash receptacles. We are also in the process of seeking additional state grants to subsidize some of our bigger projects."

Dr. Doug Owen, a Richmond optometrist, chairs the DRC. Owen said that "while the Main Street Program and Downtown Revitalization Committee are necessarily and inextricably linked, they are separate entities.

"When we began this project last fall, we decided the structure of the Main Street Program was the way to go. After a while though, we began to see that we needed our own identity and that we needed broad-based community support to make this thing work," Owen said.

He said that in order to become a viable downtown area, Richmond needs better management of its parking, more daytime activity, greater pedestrian traffic and upgraded buildings.

He emphasized that more types of business are needed to increase daytime activity. "There's got to be a better mix to make downtown more viable. The viability as it stands now, especially on First Street, depends solely on nighttime activity," Owen said. "We need some specialty shops, professional offices, and nice restaurants to attract more people to the area."

That doesn't mean that the DRC advocates removing the bars from (See RICHMOND, back page)

Perspective

Let flag burners rave; America needs to re-examine its beliefs

The past few weeks have seen America divided over the Supreme Court's decision to harbor flag burning under the First Amendment as a protected form of speech.

And in light of the public outcry that followed, George Bush, along with several right-wing cohorts, has proposed to Congress a Constitutional amendment that would make it illegal to physically desecrate our nation's symbol.

But *desecration* is a pretentious term, seeing that it and its counterpart, *consecration*, are generally used in reference to things sacred or holy.

The flag is a piece of cloth that is woven, painted and staffed, and can be purchased anywhere, including your local department store, just like an article of clothing.

And just like clothing, when a flag gets old or tattered, it is discarded.

The World Book Encyclopedia, under the heading "Caring for the Flag," says the proper action for a flag no longer fit for display is to destroy it in "some dignified way, preferably by burning."

On July 4, television news footage showed veterans standing beside a flagpole, burning a granddaddy Old Glory and unfurling a new one.

So what is the basic difference between these vets and the depraved Texas Communist whose case started all the gnashing of teeth?

Of course, it was the thoughts that circulated through the men's heads while the flag seared.

This brings us to the heart of what Bush and his compatriots have proposed. They aren't proposing to outlaw burning the flag, they seek to outlaw the thoughts and feelings that lead to such actions.

While the Communist ranted of how he hated America while he burned the flag, the veterans

smiled proudly, perhaps recalling memories of fighting for our nation's right to be free.

The ideal of freedom of expression was most basic to the original document that established the United States as a nation of people who would arrive at their decisions democratically, with equal voice given to all citizens.

And regardless of public opinion, Communists have the right to speak their views the same as Democrats and Republicans.

Sedition Acts throughout history have been supported only meagerly by the courts. Judges have seen the consequences of anti-American uprisings and public displays of displeasure, and, short of seeing them as a danger to the public's well-being or government objectives during wartime, have largely allowed them under the guarantee of the First Amendment.

The reason? Normal people pay no attention to maniacal raving.

The ideals we as Americans hold dear cannot be destroyed by harmless, moronic flag burners. To support an amendment to censure them is to admit an insecurity of one's own beliefs.

Proponents of this amendment cannot change the minds of those who dissent among us, but only concede that such insecurity exists and may proliferate.

We want to believe the American people will ignore insane demonstrations and not be so insulted when someone strikes out against our country.

Like the lion who rules the jungle, we should maintain a quiet confidence in our beliefs instead of searching for ways to quell dissenters when they insult our country or burn our flag.

So let them burn it. We'll keep the faith.



Progress returns Aug. 24, first day of fall classes

The first issue of *The Eastern Progress* for the fall semester will coincide with the first day of classes, Aug. 24.

A supplement to the paper will be a special magazine section introducing newcomers to the campus.

The editorial staff will be led by Jennifer Feldman, a senior journalism major from Louisville who has worked at the paper as features editor and arts and entertainment editor. Feldman is an intern with Landmark Community Newspapers this summer.

Advertisers wishing to place an ad in the first issue need to reserve ad space by 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 21.

The ad director is Anthony Mertz, a two-year veteran with the

paper. The paper received All American ratings from the Associated Collegiate Press for both fall and spring semesters during the last academic year.

ACP ratings are determined by judges who evaluate the paper in five areas: coverage and content; writing and editing; opinion content; design and photography and art and graphics. The Progress was given Marks of Distinction, signifying high scores, in all areas.

These students were recognized for contributions to the Progress during the spring semester: Clint Riley, Outstanding staff writer; Jackie Hinkle, copy editor, Outstanding editor; Della Eddy, Outstanding Ad Rep; and Mark Cornelison, Outstanding Photographer.

Write in...

The editorial staff of *The Eastern Progress* wants our readers to know how much we appreciate and depend upon your letters and phone calls. As a university publication with most of our information centered around the campus and surrounding community, we feel it is imperative that we get feedback from all

segments of our readership. Several times in the past year, story ideas were developed by our readers and reported in our newspaper. We want that to continue. If you know of something that warrants publication, please do not hesitate to call the Progress office. We can't inform others if we're not informed.

The Eastern Progress

Summer Staff

| | |
|----------------------|--------------|
| Jeff Newton..... | Co-editor |
| Neil Roberts..... | Co-editor |
| Mark Cornelison..... | Photographer |
| Charles Lister..... | Staff artist |
| Anthony Mertz..... | Advertising |
| Elizabeth Fraas..... | Adviser |

Contributors

| | | |
|-----------------|------------------|---------------|
| George Roberts | Joe Killin | Rob Ellington |
| Terry Sebastian | Jennifer Feldman | Joe Griggs |

To the editor:

Student questions fee spending

I am writing in regard to the \$10 increase of the student activity fee that was approved April 22 for the 1989-90 year. It's not the additional fee that offends me but rather the way the funds are used. Being a student who participates on the women's track and field team, is a member of the campus honor soci-

ety, Lambda Sigma, and works on campus, I feel that the money I pay to the university should be used to benefit the students. For example, the weekend of April 28-30 I stayed on campus and was planning to use the Begley weight room facility.

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday the weight room was closed with no explanations. I still do not know why the facility was closed, but incidences such as this justify why so many people don't stay on campus for the weekends.

In the future I would like to see more activities for the students and for them to be opened or available when they are supposed to be.

If this incident was in anyway due to the lack of funds, I hope my additional \$10 is put to good use next year.

Chris Guth
Cincinnati, Ohio

People Poll

By Mark Cornellison

Do you support President Bush's proposal to adopt a Constitutional amendment to ban flag burning?

Susan Dabney, senior, accounting, Richmond:

"Yes, I don't think anyone has a right to burn our flag. It represents the freedom we have in the U.S."

Samantha Bowman, senior, elementary education, Beattyville:

"Yes, old Betsy worked hard on that thing."



Dabney Bowman
Douglas Shuntich, senior, physics, Richmond:

"Yes, I oppose the people's desires to burn the flag, but I'm not sure the crime requires such a severe penalty."

Min Young Bowling, senior, design, Richmond:

"Yes. When you burn the flag you're going against what this nation stands for."



Shuntich Bowling
Dana Calvert, junior, nursing, Louisville:

"No, because I think it would take away our Constitutional freedom."

Diane Green, junior, business, Louisville:

"No. It will go against our freedom of speech."



Calvert

Green

'Swift' end to jail woes proposed

After examining the state of our current correctional institutions. I have become aware of a sure-fire panacea for inmate rowdiness and general corruption.

It was shortly after I was arrested for alcohol intoxication back in 1986 that I realized the positive effects that marijuana has on the Richmond inmates.

Madison County's isn't, and never will be, an ordinary jail. It has taken the use of marijuana one step beyond its use as a combatant to the nausea often associated with chemotherapy.

Extensive research still to this day is being conducted by inmates who volunteer, for the good of humanity, to take daily doses of the drug.

It is because of their research that we will be soon able to fully understand the effects of pot on the human body.

Some people think the inmates are using the drug illegally, especially after a news channel in Lexington did a story on the pot smoking earlier this summer, and because a raid by the Kentucky State Police and commonwealth's attorney last week turned up illicit drugs.

Because of the adverse publicity, the entire jail has been under fire to curtail the experiments.

My opinion is that the reason they have been unable to talk about



Just desserts

Jeff Newton

the project is because their experiments are hush-hush.

Now, many people think the researchers are merely a bunch of disgusting degenerates who are getting high while they are in jail, but these rumormongers are just not in touch with all the facts.

Why, already these inmates have shown drastic improvements in personality and attitude.

As a person who has never been a part of such an experiment, I can only speculate on what good is actually being done, yet I have heard from peers who have been with the cause since their early teens that marijuana can help a person relax.

How can we possibly fault the administrative efforts of the Madison County Jail when they are trying to promote better inmate relations within the confines of their jailhouse.

The only problem I can see with the use of the drug in the jail is that as it increases, so will the appetites of the humanity-conscious inmates. So to counteract the effects on the

human appetite that the drug has, taxpayers will have to consider upping the amount of food the inmates are allowed.

If these men are hungry, then for humanity's sake lets band together and donate more public funding toward the jail's general food fund.

As for those who are unhappy with the fiscal strain such a program would cause, the city could easily raise fines on those filthy little degenerates who have the nerve to walk home after having a few too many beers.

With the fine around \$75 now, a simple \$10 increase could be used in order to buy the drug from local dealers. Just think of what this would do for the local economy. Richmond could sell the drugs to the jailbirds, and the drunk college students would get what they have coming for breaking the law, a law that serves the people of the commonwealth in their constant battle against public frolic.

What we have here is an excellent opportunity for the people of Madison County and Richmond to follow the prisoners' lead and band together for this one important cause. Further experiments about the effects of drugs on humans should be conducted. I can see no other people better qualified on drugs than the civic-minded inmates of the Madison County Jail.

Small town atmosphere not so bad after all

Having always lived in Louisville, what I considered to be the Big Apple of Kentucky, I had, in the naive way that people who rarely travel more than 50 miles from their homes have, the assumption that life stopped at the Jefferson County line.

Oh sure, I knew there were some exceptions — I live in Richmond nine months of the year — but deep down I've always known that these little counties were just waiting to grow up so they, too, could be a Louisville.

That's where I may have been a little off.

For the second consecutive year, I'm spending my summer working in, not one, but six small counties. So small, in fact, that they gather

population figures by roll call.

But I consoled myself with the knowledge that I, the aspiring young reporter from the Big City, was going to show them how to run a newspaper.

It's been a humbling experience. On the first day of my job in one county I covered Farmer's Day. I told a tobacco farmer he had the biggest cabbage I had ever seen.

The sad part is, I meant it. And I've come to realize these last three months working for small newspapers have been more than just a summer job; they've been an education.

Take Cow Bingo, for instance. I had never heard the term before I worked at one particular small, small paper. In fact, I haven't heard



My Turn

Jennifer Feldman

it since, except for those rare moments when I sit quietly and reflect on the subject.

But for those of you who do not have the knowledge of this practice, let me enlighten you.

A pen is marked off in 50, 2-foot X 2-foot numbered blocks. People buy chances on the numbers. A cow is led in, and wherever she does her

thing, the person holding the winning square (figuratively, of course) gets half the money collected.

I had visions of hundreds of people standing around for hours, waiting for a cow to take a dump and praying it landed on their square. And when I attended the fair, I found that was a fairly accurate prognostication.

But while I chuckle to myself at their primitive forms of entertainment, I know big cities have nothing on the small counties.

One time in another small county, I stopped at a railroad crossing to wait on a train to pass.

No big deal, we have railroad crossings in Louisville, and if a train is coming, I usually stop.

But never in my 21 years had a train stopped on the track, the conductor waved me across and then restarted the engine.

Nor did I ever expect to see a quarter cola machine.

Or hear of a doctor who still made house calls.

Or cover T-ball for the front page.

Or cow bingo, for that matter. And sure, it's a little embarrassing when someone asks the price per pound of pork and I can clue them in on the price, but I think all things considered, I'm starting to like small towns more than I thought I ever would.

And if I'd had square 46 instead of 45, I'd be sure of it.

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Aug. 24

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Commonwealth proposed for fraternity housing

By Rob Ellington
Progress staff writer

With fraternity row realistically several years away, Dr. W. Joseph Joiner, an associate professor of business, has proposed to the university's Inter-Fraternity Council an idea to establish a residence hall for Greek students, with each chapter occupying a floor.

"Looking around at the housing here at Eastern, there are schools our size that have fraternity houses, and we don't. All fraternities have in their objectives a living, learning experience," Joiner said.

Joiner's proposal calls for the IFC, the university's housing office and the Division of Student Life to work together to fulfill the need of Greek housing by estab-

lishing an all-Greek residence hall for fraternities. According to the proposal, the hall preferred is Commonwealth Hall.

Under the proposal, each chapter would occupy one floor, with the university renting one room (or two) for use as a chapter room at double occupancy rate. Also, the university would allow one room to be used as a study room at no charge.

Each chapter would appoint one member to serve as a floor manager who would be responsible for fulfilling the resident assistant role on the floor within the university housing system. He would work with the hall director to ensure that university policies are followed.

To ensure that chapters keep their floors, they would have to occupy

75 percent of their floor. Failure to occupy that amount for three consecutive semesters could result in de-recognizing the floor and possibly forcing its residents to move.

"I don't see how brotherhood is strengthened with members being spread all over town," Joiner said. Currently, around 70 percent of the university's fraternity members live off-campus. "If the majority of a chapter lives on a floor, it will be positive for chapter unity," Joiner added.

Joiner sees Transylvania University in Lexington as a model for his proposal. "Hopefully, if the IFC endorses this proposal, a committee can be sent to see their system," Joiner said.

Nine of the university's 11 so-

rorities occupy floors in university housing. Only one fraternity (Lambda Chi Alpha) occupies a floor in campus housing.

Dan Bertson, newly appointed director of housing and adviser to the university's chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, fully endorses the proposal.

"In our chapter, it's improved brotherhood. The officers live on the floor, and the other members know where to go to find out what's going on," he said.

"If a chapter would meet specifications, we would notify students in the spring that their floor was to be designated as a group floor, and those students reassigned would be given first crack at where they were to be reassigned to," Bertson said.

Why Commonwealth Hall? "Its structure would be best," Joiner said. "There are two floors that could be used for social events, there would be ample space for Greeks and non-Greeks, and it would be easier for chapters to fill a floor, since there are only 16 rooms in Commonwealth, compared with 20 in Todd and Dupree.

"I think the parameters of a fraternity row are unrealistic right now, in terms of costs and the smaller chapters on campus. It would help to unify the Greek system as a whole."

Joiner's proposal is set to be brought before IFC during the council's first meeting in the fall semester.

Summer enrollment near record

By Joe Killin
Contributing writer

Summer enrollment figures not only show an increase over last year for the summer term, but when final tabulation is finished it could break the standing record.

Dr. John Rowlett, vice president of academic affairs, said the 1989 summer enrollment, along with enrollment for the upcoming fall semester, will be record-breaking, surpassing the previous records set in 1980.

These projections are, in his estimation, predictable due to the number of enrolled students who have already paid tuition.

According to Rowlett, "the previous record was in the summer of 1980 with 4,360. Right now we have 4,342 paid enrollees, just 18 students away from that."

Rowlett said that although records show 4,420 students currently registered, the academic affairs office does not count students who have not paid, and along with late enrollees and new classes, the number grows daily, delaying a proper total of summer school enrollment until fall.

Rowlett said, "I'm projecting that this fall, 1989 will also be a record enrollment."

"At the end of summer school we should have over 9,000 students registered (for the fall semester)" Rowlett said. "7,929 have already been registered."

Rowlett is hopeful that this figure will not only exceed last year's 13,664 figure, but surpass the 1980 record of 14,081 students enrolled.

Rowlett said the success of this year's enrollment is partly due to the positive results of the new extended class program as illustrated in the ECU Extended Campus Section available with the fall registration schedule of classes.

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Pool's opening delayed by contract dispute

By Terry Sebastian
Staff writer

The university's outdoor pool at Alumni Coliseum was scheduled to open the second week of summer school, but because of a contracting problem, the removal of 15 coats of paint and bad weather, the opening was delayed.

Ed Herzog, assistant director to the physical plant, said after a contractor defaulted on the pool reconstruction contract, the Physical Plant had to find someone else to do the job.

Since the contract ran out June 15 and it would be some time before another contractor would pick up the job, the Physical Plant employed their own staff to do the job, Herzog said.

Herzog said, "We ran double shifts to get back on schedule so everyone took the job as a serious matter."

This year the renovation included more than just adding its annual coat of paint; it involved removing 15 previous coats.

"For the first time since the pool

was built they took it down to bare concrete. We have stripped it before, but we have never stripped it down this far," Dan Lichty said.

The pool was built a year after Alumni Coliseum, which was built in the 1962-63 school year.

Herzog said workers used 37 tons of sand to blast down to the pool's original floor.

Herzog said the rain kept washing the paint off, and the damp conditions kept the workers from painting the pool, extending the delay.

"We used heaters to dry the con-

crete so we could paint the pool," Herzog said. The total reconstruction of the pool cost approximately \$17,000, which came from a special budget set up just for the reconstruction of the pool, said Chad Middleton, director of the Physical Plant.

The pool finally opened July 7 and Lichty, who manages its operation, said attendance has been comparable to past summers.

Persons eligible to use the pool are university students and faculty, university employees and their

families, Brockton residents, students at Model Laboratory School.

There will be a \$1 daily charge, which can be paid at the concession stand at the pool for daily, one time use of the pool by guest or by eligible individuals who do not wish to purchase season passes.

Individual season passes can be purchased at the cashier's window in the basement of the Coates Administration Building for \$15. Family passes are \$30 with a limit of six people per family.

Pool hours are 1 to 6 p.m. daily.

486 get degrees Aug. 3

By Rob Ellington
Staff writer

The university's summer session will end with the 82nd Summer Commencement Aug. 3 in the Van Peursem Pavilion, located in the ravine in the center of campus.

The Thursday night exercises will kick off at 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Dr. Betty Turner Asher, who will also receive an honorary degree traditionally awarded at university commencements.

Asher graduated from the university with a bachelor's degree. She earned her doctorate degree from the University of Cincinnati and a master's degree from Western Kentucky University.

University officials estimate 486 students will receive degrees.

Participants may obtain caps and gowns from the University Store beginning July 31.

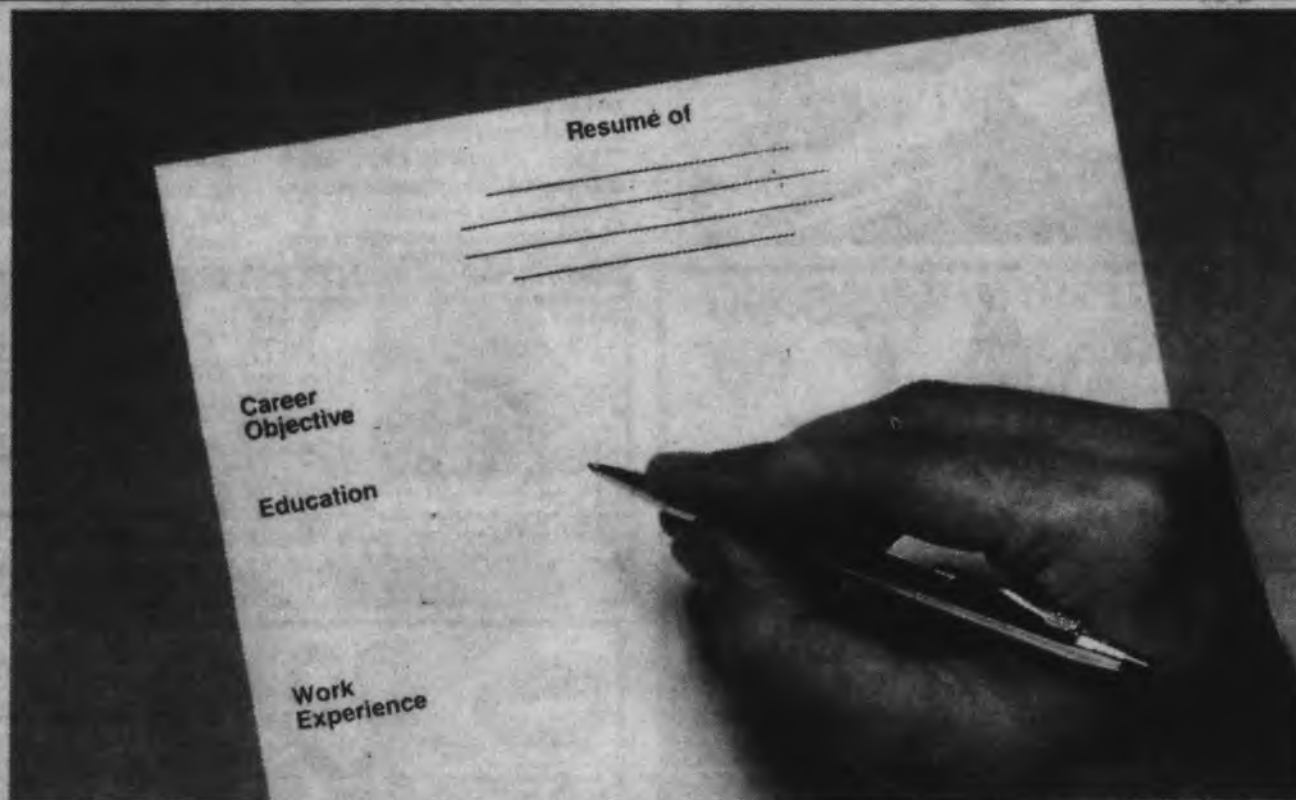
For families of participants who prefer to sit together, reservations may be made with the Office of Student Special Services by Aug. 3.

Participants should line up at 7:15 p.m. in front of the Roark Building.

In case of rain, exercises will be held in Alumni Coliseum.

Receptions will begin immediately after the commencement ceremonies at these sites: College of Allied Health and Nursing, 301 Rowlett Building; College of Applied Arts and Technology, Barrier Building; College of Arts and Humanities, Campell Building; College of Business, Grise Room, Combs Building; College of Education, Powell Student Center; College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics, Weaver Building; College of Law Enforcement, Cafeteria of the Stratton Building; College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences, Keen Johnson Building; College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, Keen Johnson Building.

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Summer movie reviews ...

By Joe Griggs

Action-packed "Batman" breaks free of sappy TV series

Occasionally, when I turn on the television, I'll see a rerun of the old "Batman" series, and one question always comes to mind: How in the heck did I ever watch this junk?

As if Adam West's corny acting and Burt Ward's various "holy" phrases were not bad enough, the audience is also nauseated by the "Whap," "Splat" and "Crunch" effects that are so tactfully illus-

trated. It's enough to make a person put their sneaker through the picture tube.

After watching the much-hyped movie version, however, I not only saw that the filmmakers strayed from the original, but they downright went out of their way to avoid any possible comparison.

The movie begins with a family being mugged in the midst of dreary

Gotham City, a city so plagued with corruption and deterioration, it would make New York or Miami look like Disneyland.

Soon after, as the thieves count their money, a figure of a bat appears in the darkness. After the figure knocks the hoods around a bit, he tells them he's Batman and to warn their friends about him.

(See BATMAN, next page)

'Honey, I Shrunk The Kids' full of great special effects

Imagine being in your backyard and all you want to do is get to your house. Imagine what would usually be a simple task seeming like a three mile walk through giant insects, floods, mountains, streams and huge cigarette butts.

Well, that is the basic essence of "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids," which is being billed by many as the surprise hit of the summer.

The movie begins with a frus-

trated inventor played by Rick Moranis, who is trying to develop a shrinking machine but having little success.

While he is away at a convention, however, the machine does manage to shrink his kids and the neighbors' kids. When he comes home, he unknowingly sweeps them up, throws them in the trash and puts the trash can out back, "miles" away from the house.

So the journey begins. We have four kids, none of whom are particularly likable. One's main concern is to get to the mall before 5 o'clock. You can probably imagine most of what happens from here.

"Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" is a rather difficult movie to review because it settles in so many different ways. It's very cute, it's fast-paced and it has its good moments.

(See HONEY, next page)

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Batman

(Continued from page 6)

"Batman," however, is not the typical superhero movie. It is gloomy and dreary from beginning to end. It is certainly not a standard movie the kids can cheer.

But this works to its advantage. The filmmakers took a different route from the old cookie-cutter comic book format that is so sappy it gives the audience cavities.

Straying even further is the casting of Michael Keaton as Batman. Keaton basically has a likable personality, but he seems so bored throughout the whole movie, I wanted to yell in his ear to make

sure he was awake.

Kim Basinger plays Vickie Vale, a photographer who falls for Batman. Basinger does her best, but it is basically a generic damsel in distress role.

But Jack Nicholson steals the show as the archvillain, The Joker. Nicholson dominates every scene he is in and is so perfect as The Joker, I could hardly imagine the role being played by anyone else.

"Batman" does have its share of flaws, though. It is not very fast-paced, almost boring at times. The plot is paper thin, and there is really not a tremendous amount of action.

And it would have been nice to see The Riddler, Catwoman and

some of the other supervillains.

Still, "Batman" is extremely well crafted, and the atmosphere is so effectively created, there is a certain intrigue about the whole movie that is different from any other I've seen. So even if the storyline isn't very fresh, technically, it is one of a kind.

And best of all, there's none of this "Bang," "Pow," "Bipp" stuff either.

Honey

(Continued from page 6)

But there is such a thing as overdoing cuteness.

And Rick Moranis is the type of

actor that works best in small roles. When he's the lead in a movie, he's the equivalent of Freddy Krueger's fingernails scraping against a chalkboard.

But it's hard to criticize a movie like this for being overly goody-goody because it's aimed at a younger audience, and I probably would've liked it as a child.

Of course the storyline is anything but original, but who cares? It accomplishes more with the formula than any other movie before.

And the special effects are excellent. I can't imagine how much the filmmakers spent on such seemingly unimportant things as dandelions, but they are definitely to be

commended because everything looks very authentic and believable.

Probably the most interesting character in the whole movie is "Antic," an ant who befriends the kids and helps save them from an insect who tries to have them for dinner.

"Honey, I Shrank the Kids" is entertaining, but it does wear thin after about an hour. My best recommendation would be to those 12 and under.

But as for adults, the best word I can think of to describe the movie is *cute*. If you think *cute* is worth six bucks, go for it. If it's not, try the local pet store. It's much cheaper.



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Franklin court grants Sutter's appeal of ABC ruling

Progress staff report

The fate of local nightspot J. Sutter's Mill now rests in Franklin Circuit Court after a restraining order granted April 24 by Franklin Circuit Judge Ray Corns that will postpone sanctions issued in March by the state Department for Alcoholic Beverage Control.

The board ruled in a March hearing that on Dec. 7 of last year, five 18-year-old university females were served alcohol by a bartender at Sutter's and that the same night, an employee of the bar furnished alcohol free of charge to one or more of the women. Two other charges were dropped.

Leslie Cole, director of ABC enforcement, ordered the bar's license suspended for 20 days with an option of paying a \$350 fine to waive the final 10 days.

Catherine Staib, counsel for the ABC, said the case will now be decided by a Franklin Circuit judge, along with two other cases from last

year involving alcohol sales to minors by a Sutter's employee.

In both earlier cases the ABC ruled as it did in the most recent case, ordering a 20-day suspension of retail beer and liquor licenses with the same option of paying \$350 to waive the last 10 days of the suspension.

Staib said attorneys for Sutter's agreed to have the same penalty enacted for the second case from last year if the court rules against them on appeal.

Staib said how soon her office is notified by the court of its ruling depends upon how many cases the court has presently scheduled.

Rotary-dial phones taken out of halls

By Terry Sebastian
Staff writer

To lower the cost of long-distance phone calls from campus, the Residence Hall Association, Student Senate and the university administration plan to convert all residence hall telephones from pulse dialing to touch-tone.

Jeannette Crockett, dean of student life said, "Most institutions have a better long-distance phone rate than we have. In January of this year, a marketing study showed that students rated 'cheaper long-distance rates' as number nine on things they look for in a college.

Several colleges in Kentucky already use touch-tone dialing because phones were being vandalized by the students, Crockett said.

"Vandalism was not our main factor. Our main factor was the fact we had rotary-dial phones, and you need touch-tone in order to get

the cheaper long-distance rate."

AT&T charges \$1.10 for an operator to reverse the charge on long-distance calls. With direct dialing, there are no extra charges.

The black rotary phones will be removed from the buildings and students will be asked to bring their own touch-tone phones.

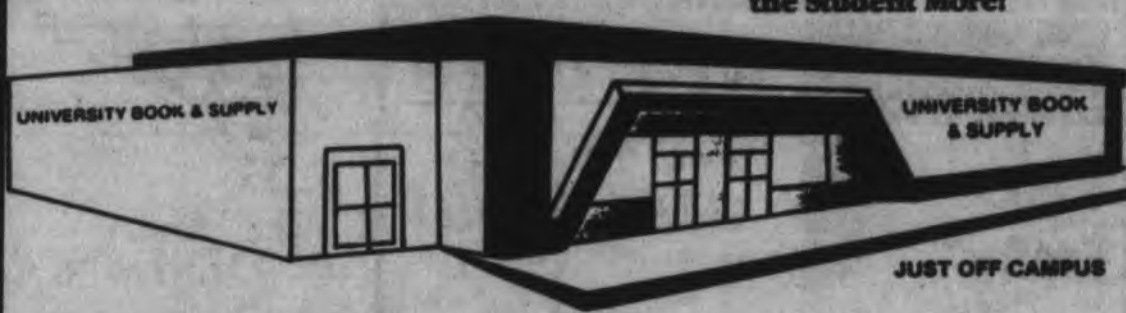
Crockett feels this is fair, since nearly 35 percent of resident students, especially men, already use their own phones and answering machines in the residence halls.

The university has provided AT&T with a list of all students who plan to live on campus. AT&T will send each student an explanation of the new system along with the billings and collections policy before the fall semester, Crockett said.

Crockett said the dialing system would work much like an automatic teller machine, with each student having their own access code.

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It takes money to make money

Almost two months after the university decided not to renew Max Good's contract, Mike Pollio was named the Colonels' new head basketball coach.

Sports commentary
By Clint Riley

Pollio, former head basketball coach for Virginia Commonwealth University, was chosen for the position of head coach on May 10.

Donald Combs, Colonels athletic director said, "He is a mover and a shaker. Wherever Mike Pollio has been, he's been successful."

Pollio has averaged 20.2 wins a season and has a record of 182-92 in his nine years as head coach on the college level.

Pollio is good at public relations and promotions. He is the P.T. Barnum of college basketball, trying to promote a show which the university wants Colonels' fans to believe is "the greatest show on earth."

The new coach told the media he was going to make coming to Colonel basketball games "fun again."

He wants to liven up the halftime show.

"The only things that will stop your promotions is your imagination," Pollio said.

In the words of Mike Pollio, "It's like the chicken and the egg. You can't have the chicken without the egg and you can't have the egg without the chicken. Basketball is the same way. You don't have large crowds unless you win and you don't usually win unless you have a crowd."

Pollio said he will bring both to the Colonels basketball program.

While head coach at VCU, Pollio made \$125,000 a year; considerably more than the five-year contract with ECU for just over \$50,000 a year.

A coach's salary does not always determine whether a team will win or lose; although it is a measuring stick for the financial commitment a program has from its university.

The amount of money the university is willing to commit to the basketball program will determine its future.

If the money is committed, coaches can afford to make trips to look at prospects in order to recruit better players and Pollio will be able to promote the team so fans will want to see the Colonels play.

If the commitment ever comes, Pollio could turn things around.

Pollio hired to replace Good

By Clint Riley
Sports editor

A visit to Richmond resulted in a career move for Mike Pollio.

A native of Kentucky, and formerly the coach at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, Va., Pollio was named the Colonels' head basketball coach on May 10.

Pollio will fill the head coaching position left vacant when the university dismissed former head basketball coach Max Good on March 14.

Over a one month period, the university received 107 applications for the job. On January 2

of this year, Pollio resigned as the head basketball coach at VCU because he "lost his desire to coach" after Mike Brown, a VCU player, died from a heart problem while practicing with the team.

But after being away from the game he has coached for a quarter of a century, Pollio decided he wanted to re-enter the coaching ranks.

Before he left VCU as head coach, Pollio recorded a 65-57 state while in Richmond, Va. In the 1987-88 season, Pollio guided VCU into the quarterfinals of the National Invitational

Tournament.

Pollio has an overall record of 182-92 as a college head coach.

Before becoming a college head coach, Pollio was an assistant basketball coach at VCU and Old Dominion University.

The Colonels finished last season with a mark of 7-22. Pollio said this season the fans will be given something to cheer about.

"We want to compete now," Pollio said. "We're going to win quickly. We'll win any way we can that's legal."

"I want to get people excited about Eastern Kentucky basketball," he said.

Pollio said by using promotions and livening up the halftime show, people will once again flood into Alumni Coliseum.

"Fraternities, sororities, dorm floors, alumni and the residents of Richmond will all see, or hear, from Mike Pollio before basketball season ever starts," he said.

If all goes well, Pollio said he'll be in Richmond for a while, but if he doesn't, he said there is always Richmond, Ind.

"I hope it takes as long to fire me as it took to hire me," Pollio said.

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Colonels win OVC

Progress staff report

Coch Jim Ward's Colonels scrapped their way into the NCAA Division I, West I Regional play-offs earlier this summer with a conference win in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

But after a successful conference tournament the Colonels were off-classed when they played in Tuscon, Ariz.

The Colonels lost both of their games with a loss to Arizona University and Layola-Marymount University.

But the excitement of getting to the tournament was where the Colonels excelled the most. Against Austin Peay State University the Colonels came back after a earlier loss to the Governors. In game two the Colonels scored first and never looked back.

*The first game was highlighted with a bench clearing brawl. In a close play at the plate Frank Krembies was knocked down by a



(Top) The start of it all. (Right) The end result of the play at the plate was a two team brawl.

Progress photos/Mark Cornelson

runner, and after making the play tossed the ball into the Governor. His action prompted a fight that cleared both benches and some of the APSU fans.



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Humphrey preparing for Barcelona

By Rob Ellington
Progress staff writer

With her eligibility at the university finished, Jackie Humphrey still has her college coach, university track coach Tim Moore. But instead of running for the university track team, Humphrey now runs for Athletic West, a track club sponsored by Nike.

Humphrey, the fastest 100-meter hurdler on the 1988 U. S. Olympic track team, has been juggling her school work, which she hopes will land her a degree, and her track career, which she hopes will earn her a repeat trip to the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

This summer, Humphrey has won two meets, in the Bruce Jenner Invitational and the Texas Invitational.

On June 17, she struggled to a sixth-place finish at the TAC championships. "I hit the second hurdle," she said.

Moore, however, is still encouraged by his star pupil's progress. "She's been running pretty good," Moore said.

Several things have altered Humphrey's training schedule including her upper level classes. During track season, "because of class time and the team's practice schedule, I had to come in early and do my workouts," Humphrey said.

This summer, a physics class and humid weather have affected Humphrey's training program. "It takes a lot of time, keeping me up late, so it does take its toll," she said. "Plus I have to workout in the



Progress photos/Mark Cornelison

early evening, rather than in the early afternoon, since it's so hot."

Moore said it has been difficult getting in the necessary practice in Humphrey's workouts. "It's been a lot tougher trying to get all of the training in, getting everything finished," Moore said. "It's been tough making that adjustment of not being on the team ... getting up early to work out."

However, the role that Athletic West now plays in Humphrey's career has offset some of those shortcomings. "They get her to the big-time meets, and it (being in the track club) gives her some extra exposure and confidence," Moore said. "It's an elite group of athletes."

Athletic West also helps out financially, paying Humphrey twice

Jackie Humphrey runs during the summer for Athletic West. Here she is training for a coming meet.

a month as part of its sponsorship agreement.

When asked about his role at the present time, Moore was honest. "Right now, I'm doing nothing. I'm just trying to keep her motivated, analyzing the technical part of her running, and setting up her workouts," Moore said.

Moore describes his relationship with Humphrey as good. "We've always had our ups and downs, but we've always had an open relationship. Overall, I'd say it's a good relationship."

Moore has been Humphrey's



coach for five years and will continue to serve as her coach as long as she wants him to.

What's next for Humphrey? She

has two more meets this summer, with the Olympic Sports Festival in Oklahoma City being the next stop on her long road to Barcelona.

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Richmond

(Continued from page one)
the downtown area.

"I think you are always going to see bars on First Street. Nobody is saying anything different to my knowledge," Owen said. "I think you may eventually see a change in the number of bars on First Street is all."

Owen said the plans will have an immediate effect on the university.

"I think the students want something nice and the only way to see it is to show them something nicer. Quite frankly, we don't want any of them leaving to go to Lexington to eat at a nice restaurant.

"I'd love to see an open-air type restaurant down on First Street where people could eat outside if they wished," Owen said.

Owen said renovation and future business activity will no doubt cost patrons more money, but he believes the people of Richmond, students included, are willing to acquiesce in order to have nicer facilities in the downtown area.

Some of the downtown business owners agree in spirit with the DRC but disagree sharply with their methods.

Robert Mudd, owner of First Street nightspots Phone 3 Lounge and Bottles Tavern, said he is all for renovation, but the DRC has been slow in making progress.

"I wish they'd do something instead of just flapping their jaws," Mudd said. "I'd love to see these buildings renovated, but I don't see it happening."

Mudd said he didn't think the Richmond community would support a nice restaurant, and that the owner of such a restaurant couldn't afford the rent if the renovations are implemented.

Marvin Taylor, owner of Taylor's Restaurant, has been involved in some of the renovations to date, but said business isn't going to improve until the quality of the buildings that house them is improved.

"If they fix up the sidewalks, we're in business downtown," Taylor said. "But they are not going to get a commitment from the businesses until they renovate the buildings."

Taylor recently opened Bottles Tavern, a new bar he leases to Mudd that is located in the old Army/Navy Store spot on First Street.

Taylor is strongly against putting a park at the corner of First and Irvine streets, saying it was "a dead issue."

"These people need to get it through their heads that this isn't Lexington. I'm going to hold onto my 52 spaces if I have to go down for the count," Taylor said.

Owen, however, said the park isn't a major issue.

"The park is a minor point, but we would like to see it to attract pedestrian traffic and as a place for special events, such as the Main Street Celebration we are holding Sept. 23, the night of the (Eastern-Western football) game."

Owen said several factors will ensure the success of Richmond's plans where similar programs in other cities and towns—Lexington and Cincinnati included—have fallen short of expectations.

"One, it has to be a broad-based, community-supported event. This, by all means, includes the university. Matching funds are also crucial. Businesses are going to have to invest in the future of downtown.

"And most importantly, planning is the key. We must devise a plan and stick to it," he said.

Owen said the completion of the projects is reasonably about 10 years away.

Fenton

(Continued from page one)
ton said.

He said that when he learned of the shootings "it just shocked me that they did that because the demonstrations were all peaceful."

"I was worried that day that there would be shootings in Shanghai," he added.

Fenton purchased a plane ticket June 5 for a June 6 departure. He said his only anxious moments of the trip came that Tuesday as he was trying to make it to the airport.

"Tuesday morning, a car was supposed to pick me up at 9:00

(a.m.). The night before I had heard there were 100,000 soldiers at the Shanghai train station," Fenton said.

About 9:30 a.m., his contact informed him that the driver couldn't make it into the city, but that he had found someone with a motorcycle who would arrive soon to pick him up.

So, with his backpack strapped across his shoulders, he mounted the back of a motorcycle and headed for the airport, weaving in and out of hordes of demonstrators in the streets.

The men passed a group of unarmed foot soldiers on the way, but the soldiers made no attempt to stop them.

When he got back to the states, Fenton got a taste of what life is like for people under totalitarian rule.

He had mailed a birthday card to his sister, Becky, in Olympia Wash., before leaving China that said "Happy Birthday" in English, with a message below written in Chinese.

He stopped to see her when he returned, and found that she had received his birthday gift — or at least a part of it.

Someone, making no effort to reveal it, had sliced the envelope in transit, leaving it held together by only the left fold.

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