

7-9-1992

Eastern Progress - 09 Jul 1992

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Weekend Forecast:
Friday: Mostly cloudy high in the low 90s.
Saturday: Partly cloudy on the 80s.
Sunday: Partly cloudy in the 80s.

Recreation

Area adventures
 From the Pinnacles to a riverboat, county offers a variety of outings. **Pages 8 & 9**



Accent

Murder Inc.
 Local group provides murder, mayhem for fun. **Page 6**

Perspective

Veep picks
 Suggestions for No. 2 spot **Page 3**

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 70/Summer issue
 July 9, 1992

Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

16 pages
 © The Eastern Progress, 1992

Jones appoints 4 newcomers to Eastern's board of regents

By **Tim Blum**
 Co-editor

On July 24 four newcomers will join four faces of experience in the first meeting of the university's new board of regents. Eastern's board was swept clean along with the rest of the state's boards in an effort to purge the state's higher education governing bodies of political interests.

Among the new appointments to the board are Jane D. Boyer, Cynthia E. Elliott, Gilbert Miller and Irving Rosenstein. The new members were chosen from a list of 16 nominations presented by the Higher Education Nominating Committee.

In compliance with a new law aimed at removing former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson from his self-appointment to UK's board at the end of his term, Jones reappointed at least half of the incumbents to the state's boards and chose from a list of 152 nominees to fill the remaining seats.

The law required that Jones select a proportional representation of the two major political parties and that the appointments reflect at least the proportional representation of the minority racial composition of the state.

Boyer, 51, is a Republican from Prospect, Ky., located just east of Louisville. Boyer is involved with several volunteer programs includ-

ing serving as vice president of the national PTA and as chairperson of the Kentucky Learning Disabilities Development program. Boyer received her bachelor's degree in English from California State University with a minor in math.

Elliott, 44, of Jackson, Ky., is a directing attorney for the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund of Kentucky. She is a member of the Prichard Committee and a board member of the Workers of Rural Kentucky. Elliott holds degrees in journalism and law from Wayne State University.

Miller, 61, is a self-employed builder developer from Richmond

See REGENTS, Page 16

Business dean off to Chicago

By **Mike Royer**
 Co-editor

Dr. Charles Falk, dean of the college of Business, is leaving after six years at the university to go home.

Falk, a native of Chicago, will assume the position of dean of business and management at Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago in the fall.

In addition to his duties as dean, Falk will also be a professor of marketing at the university.

Dr. Russell F. Enzie, associate vice president for academic affairs and research, said the search for a new dean would begin in mid-August; coinciding with the first meeting of the College of Business on Aug. 17.

According to Enzie a plan for a formal search will be set in motion

See FALK, page 15

Kung Fu fighting



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Daniel Woosley and Danielle McIntyre, students in the university's Karate special interest course, competed at the Amateur Athletic Union in Cincinnati, Ohio July 4.

Pollio leaves, Calhoun new head coach

By **Scott Rohrer**
 Assistant sports editor

In front of the trophy racks in the hallway of the Begley Building last Thursday afternoon, Mike Calhoun was introduced to the press as the new head basketball coach at Eastern Kentucky University.

Calhoun's acceptance came with sincere appreciation to former coach Mike Pollio and assistant coach John Ferguson, the man he beat out for the job.

While Ferguson will remain with Eastern next season, Pollio, the 1992 Ohio Valley Conference Coach of the Year will become the associate athletics director for development and public affairs at the University of Louisville.

Eastern's Assistant Athletic Director Steve Angelucci said, "Mike Pollio did a dam good job at Eastern. He brought this program a long way and I hate to see him go."

See CALHOUN, page 15



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Former Assistant Coach Mike Calhoun was appointed new head coach of men's basketball last Thursday.

INSIDE

☐ Madonna hits a home run in the new summertime hit "A League of Their Own." **See Page 10.**

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 Arts/Entertainment 10&11
 Perspective 2&3
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 People poll 3

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Summer staff members

Mike Royer.....Co-editor
 Tim Blum.....Co-editor
 Bobbi Jo Shields.....Photo editor
 Bo Robertson.....Staff artist
 Kim Jarboe.....Ad director
 Elizabeth Fraas.....Adviser

Contributors

Angie Hatton Melissa Thomas
 Regina Jacobs Scott Rohrer
 Karyn Tessman Chris Metz

EDITORIAL

Ross for Boss?

Beware of billionaires promising miracles

Just a few months ago, the mention of the name Ross Perot would produce a puzzled look of ignorance, but now it seems almost no one, not even The White House, can ignore his presence.

Even though he has not yet officially declared his candidacy, the Texas native has caused enough of a fuss to wreak havoc in both the Bush and Clinton camps. Perot is not only a threat to the two parties, now he is a leading contender for many and a savior to some.

While his enthusiasm and motivation can't help but be admired, you have to question his methods.

A self-made billionaire, Perot is said to be ruthless in his business dealings and admits he knows how to use "the system" to his advantage.

While he has a definite head for business, it is questionable if he has what it takes to run the country.

It seems hypocritical to put such a man in office who uses the system so well to his own advantage when it is this same system that is burdening the majority of Americans today.

Perot condemning special interest groups is like the pot calling the kettle black. Perot's entire fortune is based on his own special interests.

What can Perot offer black America and other minorities, not to mention foreign policy? His good ole' boy Texan "can do" attitude will only work for so long and his "donations" will not always be able to serve as pacifiers when voices cry out which could create pressure on his campaign.

Many questions still remain about Ross Perot as a person and politician, but nevertheless, Americans fed up with the two

major parties continue to flock to the independent.

It is easy to get swept up in the Ross for Boss mania; the man is charming, accomplished and just oozes with confidence. This coupled with the so called 'voter anger' factor has made Perot. Without a recession, check bouncing scandal and general Washington hanky panky, Ross Perot would have been laughed out of the race, but in 1992 all bets are off.

Perot is an interesting concept, but a scary reality. All the polls that put Perot ahead are good and fine, but they don't really mean much. It is easy to tell a pollster who you will vote for, but the actual act of voting is an entirely different thing.

While he may possess quantity in his following, does he have quality?

Will the same Americans who have been swayed so easily to support Perot, despite their lack of understanding his true position, flee at the first sign of trouble? When voters step into the booth to cast their ballot in November, they will be faced with three questions—do I want to stay the same? Relatively the same? Or something totally different? Fear of ruining the country will cause the Perotists to look somewhere else.

We see voters in November perceiving Bill Clinton as the safe radical choice. He represents change without a real fear, and will appear to be moderate compared to Bush and Perot. Ross Perot is the best thing to happen to Bill Clinton. The question is will the American voting public be able to make the leap of faith required to vote Perot in November, or will they get cold feet?



UPS & DOWNS



Down to: George Bush

This is a president who spends most of his energy promoting democracy in foreign nations, but yet vetoes the Motor Voter Bill, legislation which would increase the number of registered voters and possibly lower voter apathy in his homeland.



Up to: Karen Caldwell

As U.S. attorney for Kentucky's Eastern division, Caldwell has succeeded in obtaining indictments against government corruption.



Up to: Fay Vincent

The commissioner of our national pastime had the guts to realign the National League by swapping divisions between the West's Cincinnati and Atlanta for the East's Chicago and St. Louis. It only makes sense. Sorry Chicagoland.

Suggestions for those deserving UPS & DOWNS are welcome. To make a suggestion call 622-1872

LETTERS POLICY:

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

Letters submitted for publication should be typed. Letters should not be longer than 200 words. Because of limited space, The Progress

may condense letters over 200 words which are accepted for publication

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

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

Mail letters to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

Police drop investigation into Spurlock kidnapping

By Tim Blum
Co-editor

After over a month of hunting for an abductor and chasing other leads unsuccessfully, the Richmond Police Department closed an investigation May 26 into the reported kidnapping of university student Caira S. Spurlock and are ruling the case a possible hoax.

According to the police report, Spurlock, 18, who reported she had been abducted just outside her Geri Lane apartment April 13 after returning home from her boyfriend's apartment, failed to show up for a polygraph test on two occasions, the last of which was scheduled for May 9.

"We feel there are several flaws in the case. There are several discrepancies in her story, and since we have gotten almost no cooperation from (Spurlock), we felt like there was no reason to keep the investigation open," said Richmond Police Detective Steve Gregg.

Spurlock reported being forced at gunpoint to drive her own vehicle by a man she described as 6-foot, 205 pounds and wearing a beard.

The description was used to make a composite drawing of the alleged abductor. Gregg said the first drawing bore a striking resemblance to Spurlock's neighbor.

According to the police report,

Spurlock said the kidnapper made her drive to Florida stopping only for gas and rest. At one point she said she was able to slip away from her sleeping captor to phone her sister, Tina Smith of McKee, and inform Smith of her abduction.

The call was reported as being placed collect to Smith approximately 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 14, from a rest area, but Spurlock said she could not remember the exact location of the rest area.

Gregg said he studied each rest area on Interstate 75 between Kentucky and Florida but didn't find one which matched Spurlock's description. Gregg also said the phone company has no record of such a call being placed.

While Gregg has heard nothing from Spurlock since the polygraph tests, he said he is following up on a rumor that the trip was planned and that a friend accompanied her.

Gregg said so far no charges have been filed against Spurlock and that the FBI has dropped the case as well.

A person who makes a false report can face a misdemeanor carrying a possible fine and a one-year jail sentence.

Spurlock was unavailable for comment.

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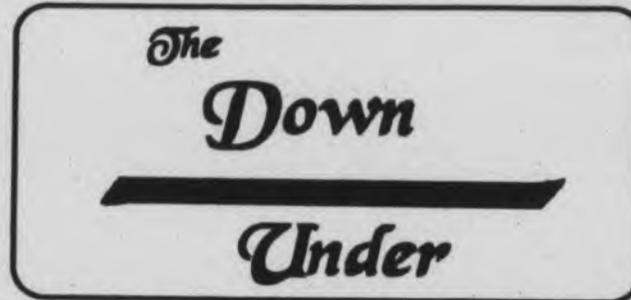
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No food court in Eastern's future

By Gina Jacobs
Staff writer

Students whose taste buds watered in hopes that Eastern would follow in the footsteps of Western Kentucky University and adopt a privately run food court on campus, may be disappointed next fall.

According to Greg Hopkins, director of food services, and Earl Baldwin, vice president of business affairs, the university has no plans to deal with the fast food industry in the near future.

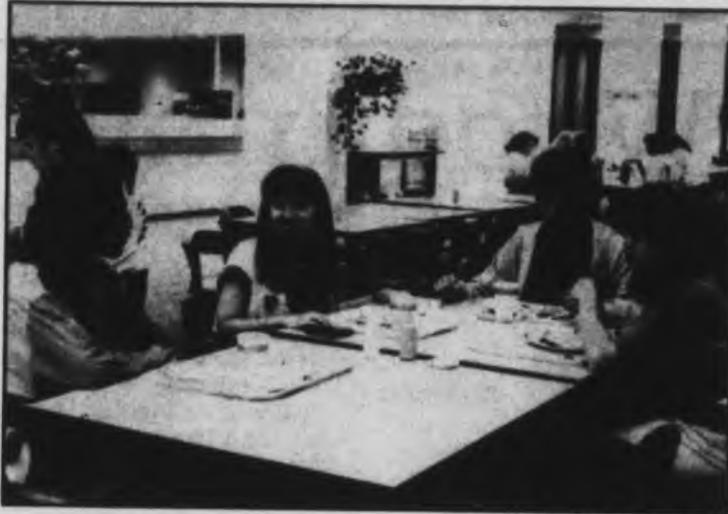
Hopkins said Eastern and the University of Kentucky are the only two remaining state institutions with in-house food service programs which return a profit.

"Currently we have an operation in which we are generating revenue to the university," Baldwin said. "If we ever get to a point where we are losing money, we will look at all alternatives."

The alternative may be to contract with an organization, such as the Marriott Corp., one of the largest hotel and fast food conglomerates, as Western did earlier this spring.

Marriott agreed to pay Western \$200,000 a year, 2 percent of the franchise profit and spend \$1 million to renovate facilities over a five-year period. Taco Bell, Pizza Hut, Burger King and Subway will be included in the fast food court.

To students whose diets include



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Jasem Mohammed, Shirley Lin, Alex Liu and Janet Wei get a taste of food service in the Powell Cafeteria.

major doses of food from these popular outlets, Western's decision may sound great, but Eastern's Hopkins does not agree.

"I personally think it's a tragedy anytime a state institution ends up going contract," Hopkins said.

EKU's food service generates money back into the university and the community. The food service is essentially self supporting in that it pays salaries, food costs and mechanical costs out of its own profits.

In 1990-91 EKU's food service made \$198,000, but Hopkins

expected to clear only about \$60,000 to \$70,000 for 1991-92. The reduction in profits is due to a 10 percent wage increase for employees, a 5 percent rise in food cost and minor maintenance costs, he said.

Hopkins said as long as the food service was turning a profit, there was no need to bring in the franchise companies.

Hopkins challenged the idea that the food service is not convenient or fast enough. He said, "No one on this campus is more than seven minutes from food."

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Whodunnit?

Company makes murder a parlor game

By Melissa Thomas
Staff writer

Murder. It's illegal, it's fascinating and now it's available at parties.

Murder, Inc. is a company which writes murder mysteries and brings them to life with real people performing the character parts and acting out the entire scenario.

The company started about seven years ago as a collaboration between Dr. Anne Kilkelly, then an English professor at Transylvania University, and Jamie Hamon, then with the Special Programs at Eastern.

"They got together and decided it would be fun to do a mystery weekend," said Mason Smith,

former Public Information editor at Eastern. After that weekend, they did a series of murder parties for the Kentucky State parks and the rest is history.

The parties hosted by Murder, Inc. range from one day banquets to week long mysteries, such as the one created for the Elderhostel program recently hosted at Eastern by Charles Sweet and Hal Blythe, both English professors at Eastern and writers for Murder, Inc.

Smith said the basis of the murder mysteries performed by Murder, Inc. is structured improvisation. It sounds contradictory in terms, but it is actually a mixture of both a structured performance and an improvisation.

A structured improvisation is where the participants in the murder are given one-paragraph character sketches and they are also given an hour-by-hour, sometimes minute-by-minute, itinerary of where they have to be and the clue sequence. After that, all of the dialogue is improv.

Usually the script is only a page or two long but, Smith said, the murder script for the previous week-long Elderhostel performance was a whopping seven pages long.

Each group participating in the murder party is required to fill out a crime ballot, which asks who did it, the motive and how the murder was committed.

"If everything has worked, we

usually have one team that gets it exactly, one team in the ballpark and three or four teams that are just totally in outer space," said Smith.

So far, the Mystery, Inc. parties have been successful due, in part, to the curiosity of people about murder.

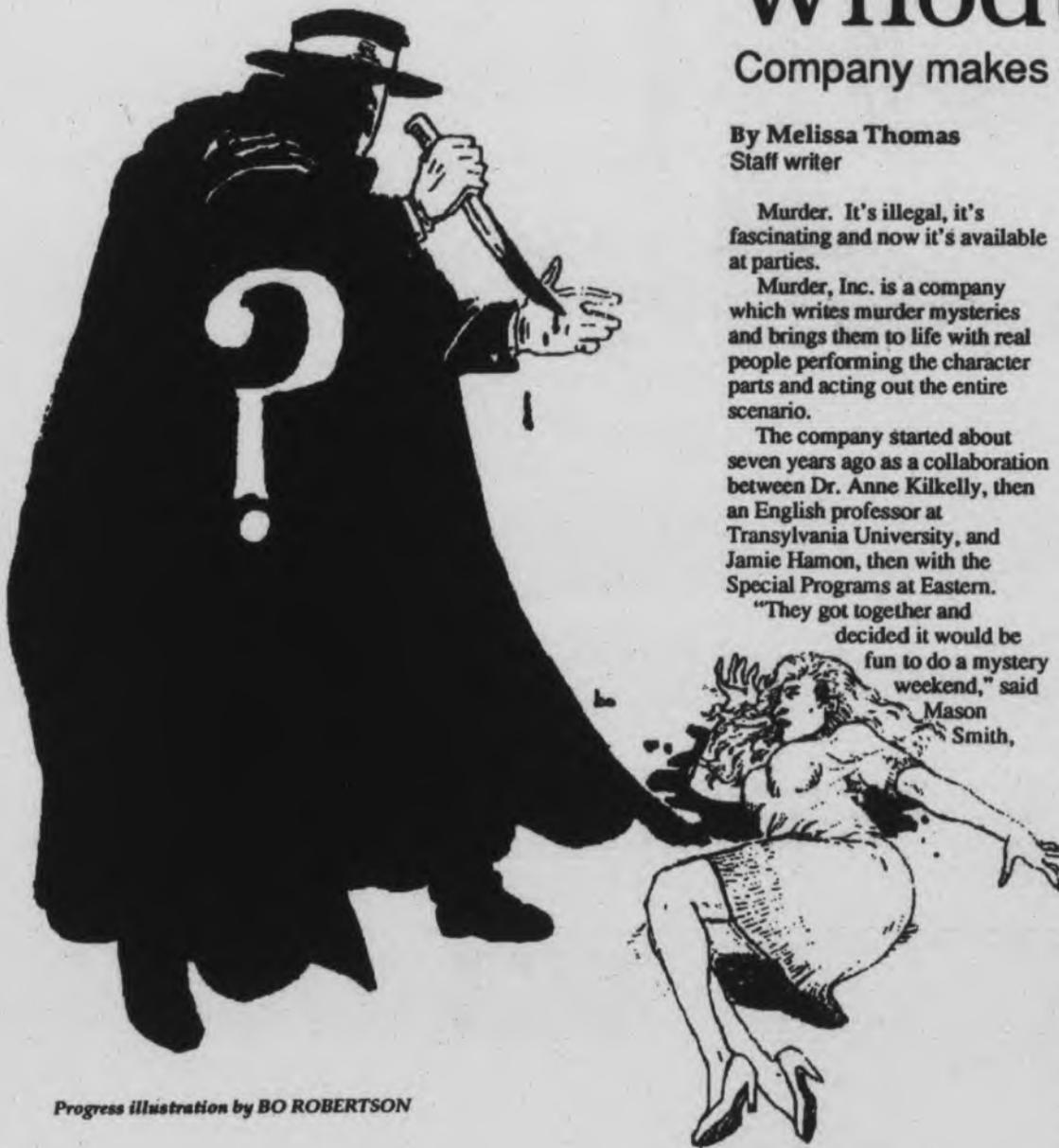
"A lot of the fun of the mystery comes with having people that play these roles right in front of your eyes," said Smith. "It's a challenge and it's safe—kind of like a parlor game or charades."

The parties are catered to each group depending on the type of people who will be participating. Smith said that younger people seem to like the murders to be fairly realistic while older people shy away from the very realistic murders and prefer the more imaginative ones.

At the recent Elderhostel party, the storyline centered around two brothers raised in Tibet by monks. The brothers were skilled in martial arts. Upon their arrival in America, one decided to sell-out and make money with his skills while the other brother remained dedicated to his art.

The key part of the murder was that both brothers were in love with the same woman, who was killed when she intervened in a duel in which the brothers were fighting with bolts of energy.

The participants were required to find out how she really died, who killed her and why.



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News Briefs

□ Stroup pleads guilty, sentenced to two years

Former Mayfield police officer Johnny Stroup pleaded guilty on Thursday, June 11, to two misdemeanor charges involving the alleged rape of another police officer almost two years ago while the officers were enrolled in a law enforcement training program.

The incident occurred in the University Inn, which houses officers enrolled in the program.

Stroup pleaded guilty in Madison Circuit Court to charges of sexual misconduct and first-degree criminal trespassing and was sentenced by Judge James Chenault to 12 months in jail on each count.

Stroup had been previously tried in Richmond for rape and first-degree burglary in connection with the case; both trials ended in hung juries.

—Tim Blum

□ Geology and history departments to move

The geology and the geography departments will be moving from their temporary home in the Begley Building back to the Roark Building this fall as the history department says farewell to the University Building.

The geology and geography departments were moved to Begley during the 1991-1992 school year because the university received funds to renovate the Roark Building.

Now that the renovations are complete, geology and geography classes will resume in Roark for the fall semester, said Joseph Schwendeman, vice president for administrative affairs.

The university is planning to extend the Crabbe Library into the University Building with a connecting structure between the two buildings.

As a result, the history department formerly housed in the University Building will have to be moved at least temporarily.

A decreased demand for campus housing next year has allowed Beckham Hall to be used as an office building for history department faculty.

The first two floors of the University Building will still be used as classrooms.

Schwendeman said the University Building will be, in essence, "skeltoned out" and then remodeled to accommodate the needs of the expanding library.

—Angie Hatton

Board of claims says university not negligent in alcohol death

Progress staff report

A complaint of criminal negligence filed against the university was dismissed by the State Board of Claims late last month, according to a source with the board.

The board dismissed Samuel Dailey's complaint of negligence against the university stemming from a March 1986 incident where his son, Michael Dailey, a freshman from Erlanger, died following a Sigma Alpha Epsilon big brother/little brother function held at its fraternity house on South Collins Street.

Dailey died of acute alcohol intoxication brought on by chugging a bottle of 151 proof Bacardi Rum, according to his autopsy report.

Dailey's blood alcohol level was put at .42 at the time of his death.

The complaint alleged negligence because "the university neg-

ligently encouraged and approved the consumption of alcoholic beverages by students at SAE functions by personally endorsing direct payment of SAE funds for the purchase of alcoholic beverages."

According to Sandy Godbey, clerk of the Board of Claims, once a decision is rendered by the board both plaintiff and defendant have 45 days to file appeals to the decision.

Dailey had previously unsuccessfully filed lawsuits against four individual members of the SAE chapter at Eastern, but that lawsuit was dismissed.

Dailey's lawsuit against the SAE National Fraternity resulted in an out of court settlement last year.

The lawsuit against the national fraternity was dropped when an undisclosed, confidential settlement between Dailey and the fraternity was reached.



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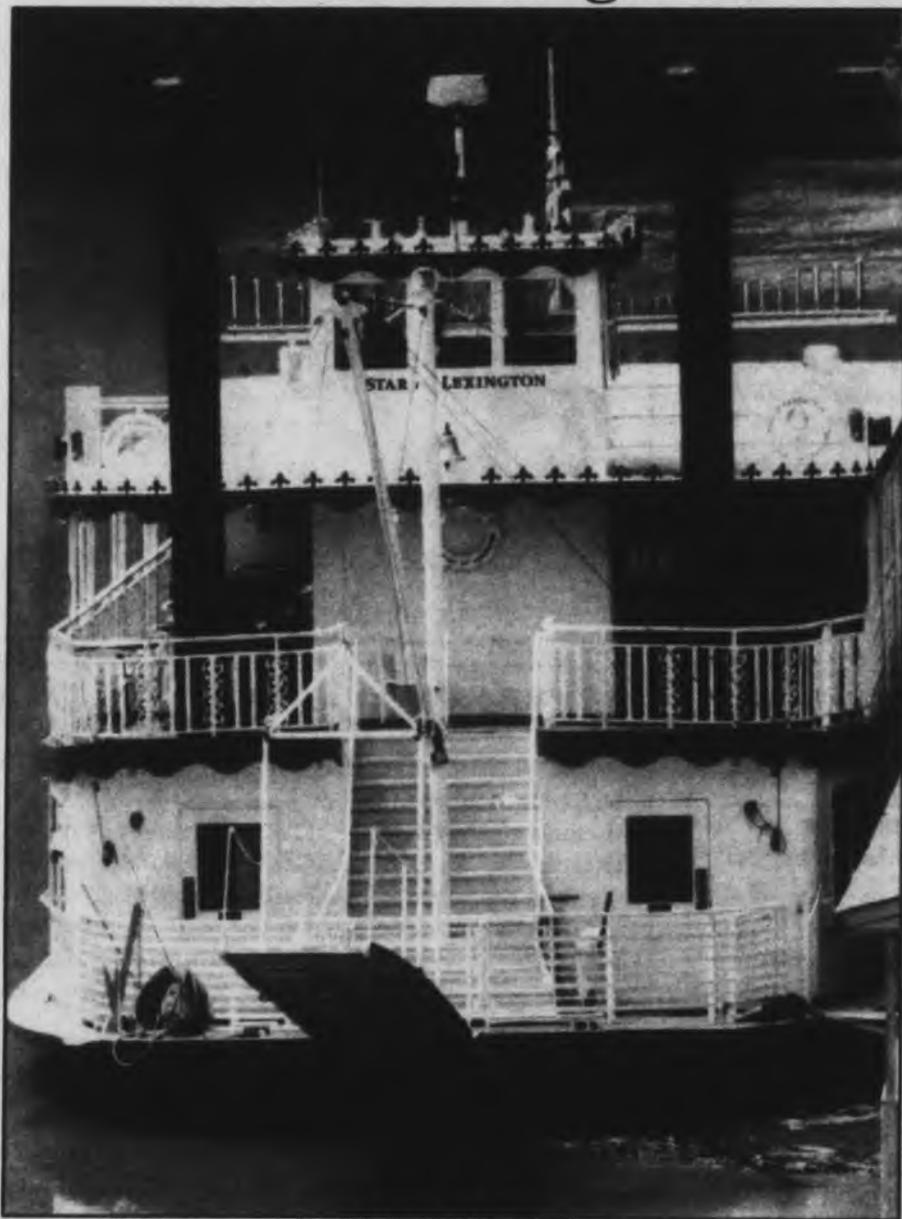
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The Star of Lexington is a 325-passenger riverboat owned by the Lexington-based Star Line Corporation, a subsidiary of the Webb Company.

Each evening cruise, which lasts two hours and includes dinner and live entertainment from a local talent agency, has a

different theme and mood.

Sunday nights at 6:30 p.m. enjoy big band music. Monday evening is jazz night. Tuesday you can kick up your heels on the country and western cruise. On Wednesday, remember the good ol' days while you dance to oldies but goodies. Broadway hits are the highlight on Thursday evenings.

Friday and Saturday the Star offers a deluxe dinner and entertainment cruise at 7 p.m. where you can savor the sound of music from the 50s to the 90s. From 10 p.m. to midnight on Friday and Saturday, the Star also features a Starlight Party Cruise with cocktails, music and dancing.

Monday through Saturday the Star features a picnic lunch cruise beginning at noon. On Sunday you can have brunch

on the river at 1 p.m. Monday through Friday at 3 p.m. enjoy a sightseeing cruise or check out the Boonesborough Historic tour on Saturday and Sunday beginning at 2 p.m.

The Star departs from Clay's Ferry and travels through the scenic river valley, the extraordinary palisades and Raven Run Nature Sanctuary.

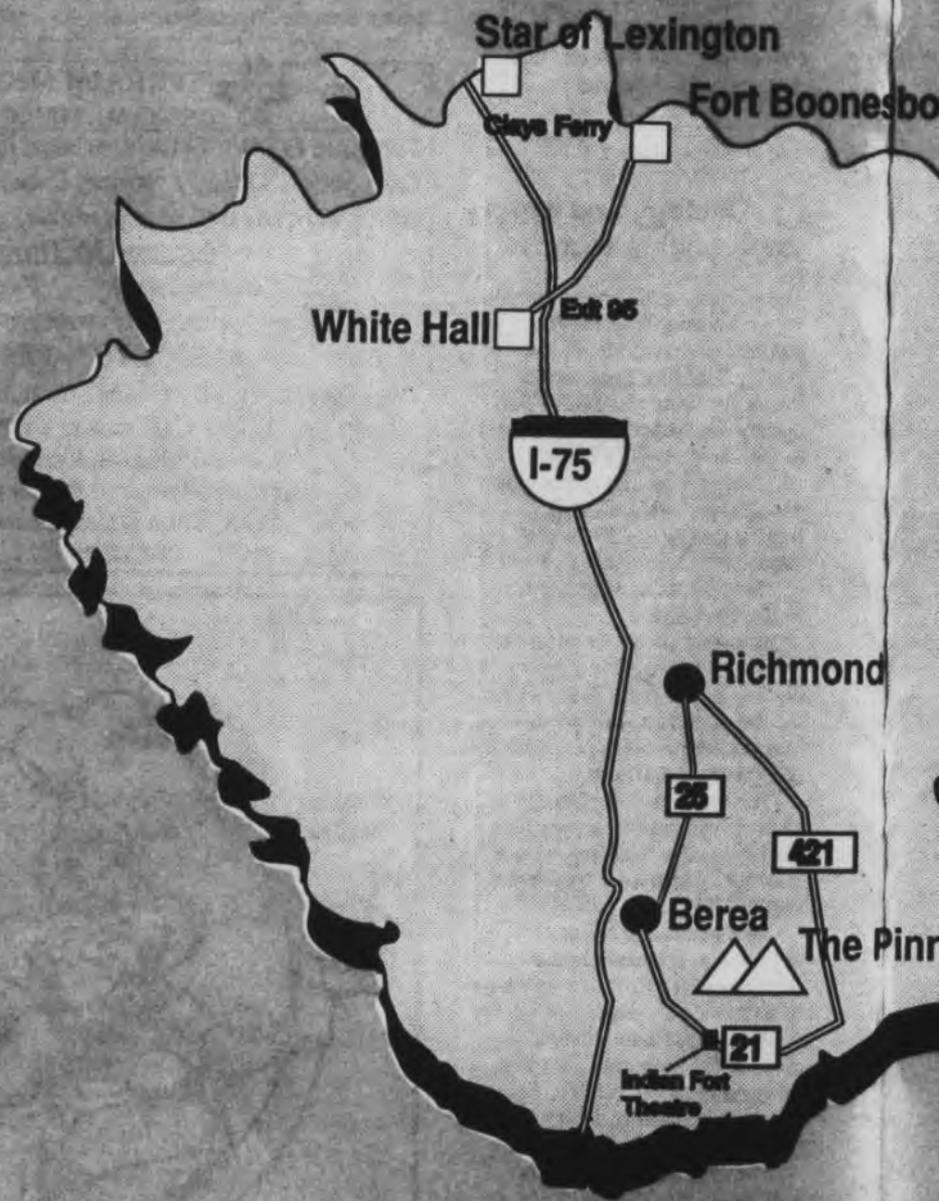
Day cruises call for casual dress, while evening and dinner cruises require more formal clothing. The Star requests that reservations be made in advance for any cruise on which a meal is served.

Cruise fares for adults range from \$7.95 to \$25.95, depending on your entertainment taste.

The Star of Lexington is also available throughout the year for organizations and charters.

Explo Madison Co

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Photos by C. A. Metz
 Stories by Gina Jacobs and Angie Hatton
 Page design by Mike Royer

White Hall / Fort Boonesborough

Mansion and fortress are noted historical Madison County landmarks

In 1798, 2,200 acres of Madison County were owned by Green Clay, the richest man and largest slaveowner in Kentucky at that time. In the center of that land occupied by farmland, distilleries, and a tavern, he built a home which his son, the noted abolitionist Cassius Clay, later remodeled and eventually re-named White Hall.

White Hall is a beautiful old mansion located about five miles north of Richmond on US 25 at Exit 95 of I-75 and well worth a break from campus.

The 16-foot ceilings, crystal chandeliers and beautifully restored antique furniture are a worthy attraction for interior design majors, but the tangible evidence of Kentucky history and the stories about the eccentric personality of Cassius Clay are what make the trip fun.

For \$3, a visitor gets a half-hour tour through the 44-room house, including the tree-top level balcony from which he reportedly fired a cannon at a sheriff's posse.



Cassius Clay's magnificent 194-year-old White Hall mansion.

Cassius Clay was a former Kentucky state representative, publisher of a Lexington anti-slavery newspaper called "The True American," a U.S. minister to Russia, one of the founders of the Republican Party and a close friend of President Lincoln.

Fort Boonesborough

Since 1992 is Kentucky's Bicentennial, it is the perfect time to soak up the rich historical heritage of the Bluegrass.

You can begin with Fort Boonesborough State Park, the home of Fort Boonesborough, a showcase of pioneer crafts and history.

Here you can visit a replica of the Transylvania Company Store, which served as one of the only trading posts for miles during the 1800s. Modern day pioneers demonstrate how settlers once survived by building their own furniture, weaving material to make clothes and

blankets, and making soap with lye, lard and water.

Fort Boonesborough was established in 1775 and quickly grew to 26 log cabins and four blockhouses.

Indian attacks were frequent.

The Great Siege of Boonesborough is considered the most famous.

The park features a campground that stays open all year. Some campsites

come with electrical outlets, while others for the crowd who like to 'rough it' do not.

The park has an 18-hole miniature golf course, the one-half mile Pioneer Forage Trail and all the picnicking you can stand.

Boonesborough also invites you to enjoy a day on the river fishing for bass, bluegill and catfish.

Boonesborough Beach offers swimming and sunbathing.

Swimming is available in designated areas with the protection of a certified lifeguard.

A private consultant tests the water each week to ensure it is safe for human contact.

In addition the Madison County Health Department tests for harmful bacteria each month.

The beach is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day. No alcoholic beverages are permitted on the beach or the fort.

Ft. Boonesborough is open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission for adults is \$4; children 6 & up, \$2.50; children under 6, free.

Group rates for 10 or more are also available.

The Pinnacles

Southern Madison county offers view for miles around

Where can you get an escape from the pressures of college, a great view of mountains, exercise and maybe even a glimpse of a mountain goat (if you're lucky), all for absolutely no charge?

You'll find all this and more at The Pinnacles in Berea.

The Pinnacles consists of two mountain peaks with scenic overhangs that hikers can reach by an assortment of trails.

There is no charge for hiking, but the area is private property so no overnight camping or alcoholic beverages are allowed. Be

sure to bring some water or soft drinks. You might want to throw in some sandwiches, but don't pack too heavily. The trails are winding and increasingly vertical as you near the top.

After the heavy rainfalls we've gotten this summer, some of the trails are a bit overgrown. Long pants are recommended to avoid a few stray briars. Be sure to pack some insect repellent too.

There are two different ways to reach The Pinnacles. The easiest way is to head south down I-75 about 12 miles to the first Berea exit. Turn left toward Berea, and follow Route 21 two or three miles past

Boone Tavern. Parking at the foot of the hills is available on the grounds of Indian Fort Theatre, an outdoor amphitheater and the site of twice-a-year craft fairs sponsored by the Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen.

There's also a scenic route. Take US 25 south past K-Mart on the Eastern By-pass and drive until you pass an old drive-in movie theater.

Take a left onto 421 at the entrance to the Bluegrass Army Depot and drive about seven miles.

Turn right onto 21 before a Marathon station on the right. Indian Fort Theatre will be on your right.



The view from the East Pinnacle is incentive enough to make the climb to the top.

The Eastern Progress

Thursday, July 9, 1992

 **Movie review**

Summer hit 'League' in a league of its own

By Melissa Thomas
Staff writer

Mix Madonna, Tom Hanks and Geena Davis together with an off-beat movie script and what do you get? A volatile combination that's guaranteed to gain rave reviews as one of the summer's hottest flicks.

"A League of Their Own," which tells the story of the first women's baseball league in America, finally hit movie theaters on July 1.

It's long-awaited arrival was heralded by specials on both HBO and MTV.

Critics have already billed it as one of the top movies for the summer, and the reason is perfectly clear—it covers the board by offering laughter, excitement and sentimentality yet still displaying an amazing sense of heart-stopping

action throughout the duration of the film.

The story begins with the wartime struggle in 1943. The urgent need for soldiers meant that men's baseball was put on temporary standstill while the valiant players went off to fight in the war.

That created a lack of sports entertainment, which in turn created a demand for some kind of athletic activities—even if it had to be the women who played. Needless to say, that is exactly what happened and the National League of Women's Baseball was born.

Davis portrays Dottie Henson, a good ol' girl from a dairy farm in the heart of Oregon, and Lori Petty portrays Kit Keller, Henson's fiery tempered younger sister. The two play baseball in their hometown, are seen in action and consequently invited by a talent scout, played by

Jon Lovitz, to go to the national women's baseball try-outs in Chicago.

Madonna plays May, a street-smart lady who knows that playing professional baseball is the only way she will be able to get out of her sleazy job of being a dancehall girl—imagine that!

Hanks plays the character of Jimmy Dugan, an ex-baseball player and drunkard who has the unwanted privilege of coaching the Rockford Peaches, one of the four women's teams organized to play in the league.

The team gets a slow start, but once Dugan realizes that women can play baseball the pace is quickly picked up and they rush on to gain hundreds of die-hard fans and admirers across the country.

With Henson as hindcatcher and Keller as pitcher, the team spirals



Photo courtesy of PARKWAY PRODUCTIONS

Madonna and Geena Davis are the leading ladies in Parkway Production's promising release, "A League of Their Own."

towards the World Series with blinding speed.

"A League of Their Own" is a

movie for everyone, not just baseball enthusiasts or Madonna fanatics. It is definitely a must see movie.

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Photo submitted

The Chicago based Van Halen tribute band Fair Warning will bring the sounds of VH to Phone 3 Lounge Saturday night.

Performance preview

'Everybody wants some'

Progress staff report

Saturday night Phone 3 Lounge on First Street will come alive with the jams of rock n' roll powerhouse Van Halen as Fair Warning, a Chicago based tribute band, travel to Richmond bringing with them the sounds of Eddie and the boys.

The four Van Halen fanatics, Mike Szromba on lead vocals, guitarist Chris Michaels, percussionist Ed McGrady and bassist Greg Monk, perform strictly Van Halen cover tunes and boast flawless duplication of VH's music and a stage show close as possible to their influence.

A partial repertoire includes VH works such as "Unchained,"

"Jamie's Crying," "Pretty Women," "Where Have All the Good Times Gone?," "Panama," "Jump," "Outta Love," "Romeo's Delight," "Beautiful Girls," "Ice Cream Man," "You're No Good," "Bottoms Up," "Secrets," "Sinner's Swing," "Black and Blue," "Little Guitars," "Love Comes Walkin' in," "Take Your Whiskey Home" and "Eruption."

Van Halen fans who yearn for the days of David Lee, as well as the more recent Van Hagar fanatics, will have their cravings filled with as much VH as they can stand.

Tickets are available at the door for \$5 and the performance begins approximately 8 p.m.

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Sports

Funderburk named 92-93 OVC president

By Angie Hatton
Activities Editor

A meeting was held June 4-5 that will have profound effects on the athletic organizations at Eastern starting this year.

Representatives from each of the eight member schools in the OVC met at the Holiday Inn in Brentwood, Tenn., to discuss issues affecting athletics in the conference.

Hanly Funderburk was appointed conference president for the coming year, a position given to the president of each school in turn by alphabetical order.

The OVC will have nine member schools with the new addition of the University of Tennessee-Martin, formerly of the Gulf South Conference.

UTM, located in Martin, Tenn., had an enrollment of 5,494 last year.

Their nickname is the Pacers and the colors are royal blue, orange and white.

Tennessee-Martin's membership will be effective for

the 1993-94 school year.

UTM will be on schedule to play Eastern in all of the eight men's sports and seven women's sports.

Enhancements were approved for the baseball, women's volleyball, and women's basketball programs.

For baseball, the goal of these enhancements is to ensure an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament by scheduling 90 percent of games against Division 1 opponents and awarding at least 10 full scholarships.

Women's volleyball will be required to award eight grants and must schedule 100 percent of games against division 1 opponents.

The women's basketball team already receives an automatic bid to the NCAA, but the new requirement for 13 scholarships is intended to strengthen the program.

The representatives also voted to hold the OVC men's basketball tournament in Lexington because of the neutrality of the location.

The possibility of moving future



Funderburk: Funding and post-season play are biggest OVC concerns.

women's basketball championships to Lexington is being considered by OVC Commissioner Dan Beebe.

At the honors luncheon, Eastern was awarded All-Sports trophies for both men's and women's sports.

Funderburk said the issues he's most concerned with as president include providing funding for all sports and making sure that all the schools in the OVC meet the requirements for the NCAA bid by the 1992-93 season.

1992 EKV FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 5	Western Kentucky	7 p.m.	Oct. 17	Middle Tennessee*	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 12	OPEN		Oct. 24	UT-Martin*	2:00 p.m.
Sept. 19	NORTHEAST LOUISIANA	7 p.m.	Oct. 31	TENNESSEE STATE	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	TENNESSEE TECH*	7 p.m.	Nov. 7	MURRAY STATE*	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	SOUTHEAST MISSOURI*	2 p.m.	Nov. 14	Austin Peay*	1:30 p.m.
	(Homecoming)		Nov. 21	Morehead State*	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	Samford	6:30 p.m.		*OVC Game	

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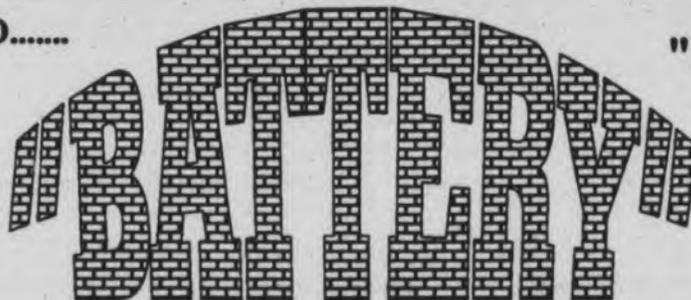


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Sports

Eastern pitcher picked for Dodger farm team

By Angie Hatton
Activities editor

Although baseball this season was what coach Jim Ward called "a disappointment," at least one member gained substantial recognition for his time on the field.

Eastern's star pitcher, Joe Vogelsang, was drafted to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

This season Vogelsang pitched for 123 strikeouts, breaking the university record for strike outs in a season.

Vogelsang, an all-conference player, had a batting average of .293 for the 1991-92 season with 23 RBIs, five doubles, and two home runs.

Vogelsang's record for games he pitched was eight wins and six losses.

His big wins included games against Vanderbilt and the University of Kentucky.

Vogelsang, who graduated from Harrison High School in Cleves, Ohio, signed with Eastern's baseball team after his junior year here.

Coach Ward called Vogelsang a hard worker, a leader and an outstanding competitor.

"I have a lot of respect for him," Ward said.



Vogelsang broke a school record with 123 strikeouts.

Vogelsang has already been assigned to a farm team owned by the Dodgers in Great Falls, Montana.

Meanwhile the baseball team is recovering from its worst season in the 13 years since Ward has been coach.

Eastern lost the first two games in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament to Tennessee Martin and Austin Peay.

The Colonels finished fourth in the OVC. Middle Tennessee took first place.

Roundball Schedules

WOMEN

- Dec. 1 BALL STATE
- Dec. 8 University of Louisville
- Dec. 30 Indiana State
- Jan. 2-4 Sun and Fun Classic
- Jan. 9 Tennessee Tech
- Jan. 13 University of Cincinnati
- Jan. 16 AUSTIN PEAY
- Jan. 18 TENNESSEE STATE
- Jan. 23 Murray State
- Jan. 25 Southeast Missouri State
- Jan. 28 Morehead
- Jan. 30 TENNESSEE-MARTIN
- Feb. 2 MARSHALL
- Feb. 6 Austin Peay
- Feb. 8 Tennessee State
- Feb. 11 MOREHEAD
- Feb. 13 MURRAY STATE
- Feb. 15 SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
- Feb. 18 U.K.
- Feb. 20 TENNESSEE TECH
- Feb. 22 MIDDLE TENNESSEE
- Feb. 24 U.T.-KNOXVILLE
- Feb. 27 U.T.-Martin

MEN

- Dec. 2 NORTHERN KENTUCKY U.
- Dec. 5 THOMAS MORE COLLEGE
- Dec. 8 U.K.
- Dec. 11-12 Wright State Tournament
- Dec. 17 Howard University
- Dec. 21 Western Kentucky University
- Dec. 29 University of Northern Iowa
- Jan. 4 EAST TENNESSEE STATE
- Jan. 9 Tennessee Tech
- Jan. 11 Middle Tennessee State
- Jan. 13 U. NORTHERN IOWA
- Jan. 16 AUSTIN PEAY
- Jan. 18 TENNESSEE STATE
- Jan. 23 Murray State
- Jan. 25 Southeast Missouri State
- Jan. 28 Morehead State
- Jan. 30 U. T.-MARTIN
- Feb. 6 Austin Peay
- Feb. 8 Tennessee State
- Feb. 11 MOREHEAD
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- Feb. 15 SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
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Recycling efforts intensify

By Gina Jacobs
Staff writer

Each day during the fall and spring semesters students, faculty and workers at the university throw away 17,000 pounds of trash, about 11 percent of the total waste discarded in the city per day, according to solid waste coordinator Sally Smathers.

A somewhat deserted campus reduces the figure to a mere 8,500 pounds on Saturdays.

Since the Richmond solid waste landfill was forced to close on June 30, the city of Richmond as well as the university has had to consider other disposal sites.

Eastern and the city have agreed to a joint contract with the Irvine landfill, a privately owned operation located in Estill County.

University physical plant director Chad Middleton said the new arrangement will actually be less costly than disposing of it at the Richmond site.

The university paid \$16 per ton to dump trash in the Richmond landfill, but Middleton said even with increased transportation costs dumping in Irvine was a better deal because of the combined volume of waste the university and the city produces.

Middleton said, "Through contract with the city we have more material and a better price."

Costs may also be reduced if the university realizes its plans to expand recycling and decrease the 93,500 pounds of rubbish collected each week.

A 1990 state law has targeted a 25 percent decrease in waste



Progress photo by B. J. SHIELDS

Charles Green breaks glass at the MARC center which also accepts newspaper, tin and aluminum cans and some plastic.

production for all counties by January 1993.

Middleton said the university's recycling program had been "very slow and deliberate" because several programs have failed at other institutions due to low market value on returned goods.

Dave Williams, recycling coordinator for the EKU physical plant, said paper recycling will be available in every office on campus.

Williams said, "Anyone who works on campus will have a receptacle."

According to Williams, EKU recycled 105,670 pounds of paper in 1991. That is equivalent to 13 EKU garbage trucks, but only slightly more than the amount of waste produced in one week.

For those who would like to take recycling efforts a step further, the MARC center, located about one mile east of Richmond on Irvine Road, offers a convenient drop off point. Administered by Madison Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC), the Marc Center staff is available for recycled items Monday through Friday during office hours. Marked receptacles are located outside for evening and weekend drop-off.

Richmond recycling coordinator Dale Carrier said the recycling program began about three years ago when the city established a task force to investigate alternatives to the garbage problem.

"We were trying to figure out what to do with the city's garbage," Carrier said.

Carrier said the city is also monitoring a 100-home pilot project of curbside recycling.

He hopes the project will someday expand to all of Richmond.

Carrier said the program with the MARC center saves the city money, helps the environment through recycling and provides job training for adult retarded citizens.

The MARC center currently accepts paper, tin and aluminum cans, glass and recyclable plastics, such as milk jugs and 2 liter bottles or containers with a #1 or #2 logo.

The MARC center cannot recycle cardboard or slick paper.

At the present time the MARC center is a small facility. All recycled products must be processed for marketing by hand.

For this reason, the center requests that all containers be rinsed, separated and crushed.

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CALHOUN: Pollio assistant named head coach

Continued from Front page

Calhoun, 43, spent 14 years as an assistant coach and has applied for a number of head coaching jobs over the years.

"I'm very proud to be a part of the EKU tradition," said Calhoun. And I'm finally looking forward to the challenge of being a head coach."

When the search for a new head coach began, the names of several former Kentucky players were bantered about the media including former UK star Kyle Macy; Lexington's Bryan Station High School coach Bobby Washington; and former Louisville Cardinal and Boston Celtic Derek Smith.

Athletic director Roy Kidd, desiring a quick replacement so that summer recruiting would not be hurt, dictated an internal search.

When women's basketball coach Larry Inman dropped out after initially putting his hat in the ring, Ferguson and Calhoun were the two finalists.

Calhoun brings a 20-year coaching career to the head position, beginning in 1972 at Georgetown College, his alma mater.

After coaching at Franklin County High School for six years, he joined the coaching staffs at Samford University, Murray State, Indiana State and then Eastern.

Kidd, who headed the screening



Progress file photo

Calhoun and Ferguson (background) were both up to replace Mike Pollio (foreground) as head coach of colonel basketball.

committee said, "Coach Calhoun brings with him a familiarity with our men's basketball program and a level of enthusiasm that I am confident will provide us many more years of exciting winning basketball."

Kidd said that Calhoun has been a major contributor to Pollio's three-year success story.

"I'm excited to have Coach Calhoun join us in his new capacity as head coach," said Kidd.

Calhoun will have a standard one-year contract and plans to use very few new coaching philosophies.

"There may be a few different things, but I like the EKU tradition. Aggressive, hard-nosed, man-to-man defense and mental toughness will be the key," Calhoun said.

FALK: Business dean to resign

Continued from Front page following this meeting.

Enzie said for the brief period of time after Falk leaves and before an acting dean can be named, he will act as dean. The Northeastern Illinois job had been brewing since early May, but confirmation didn't come until June 19, Falk said.

Falk learned of the news while at a conference in Toronto. When he returned, Falk asked to be released from his contract. Although the move will reunite Falk with family, the move also pleases him from a professional point of view.

Falk said he is excited with the opportunity of going to a university he feels he can really help out, but takes nothing away from his experience at Eastern. "A lot of people don't realize the talent we have with the faculty here. An objective observer would draw the conclusion our faculty can expose our students to a good education," Falk said. "It was very pleasant to come here and work with this talented faculty."

The investigation did not make a decision on any impropriety. Falk came to the university six years ago in 1986 from Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

Falk received his bachelor of science in business administration from Elmhurst College in Illinois he went on to earn his master's and doctorate in business administration from Northern Illinois University in De Kalb.

Historian to speak at July 30 graduation

Progress staff report

On Thursday, July 30 about 600 students hope to receive diplomas as the 85th Summer Commencement will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Van Peursem Amphitheatre in the Ravine.

Candidates should assemble in front of the Coates Building at 7 p.m.

Author and educator Dr. Robert V. Remini will speak.

Remini recently retired from the faculty of the University of Illinois at Chicago, where he has been a professor of history since 1965.

His awards include the Carl Sandburg award for non-fiction and

the American Book Award for Non-Fiction.

Remini serves as consulting editor for the papers of former president Andrew Jackson, and is researching a book on Kentucky's premier statesman, Henry Clay.

College will hold receptions at

these locations: Allied Health and Nursing, Ditzney Building 242; Applied Arts and Technology, Burrier Building; Arts and Humanities, lobby of the Campbell Building; Business, Crise Room, Combs Classroom Building; Education, Lobby, Powell Student Center; Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics, Dance Studio, Weaver Building; Law Enforcement, Cafeteria, Stratton Building; Natural and Mathematical sciences, Keen Johnson Ballroom; Social and Behavioral Sciences, Walnut Hall, Keen Johnson.

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REGENTS: Four newcomers appointed to university's board of regents

Continued from Front page

and a declared Democrat. He is an alumnus of Eastern and received his bachelor's degree in industrial education. "I've been very close to Eastern," said Miller. "I always have wanted to serve on the board of regents and this is the first opportunity I've had."

Rosenstein, 70, a Democrat, resides in Lexington. He is a self-employed commercial real estate developer and is a founding board member for both Humana Hospital

and the Triangle Park Foundation. Rosenstein attended UK for two years. "I certainly hope that I can help with budgetary concerns...and I hope I'll be able to help with questions from the student body and with any problems and so forth," Rosenstein said.

Incumbents who were reappointed for Eastern's board of regents are Rodney Gross, a veterinarian from Carter County, Barbara Ricke, an interior designer from Lexington, James Gilbert, a Rich-

mond attorney and Harold Campbell, a banker from Owsley County.

Gilbert, who contributed \$600, is the only regent reappointed who donated to Jones' campaign for governor. Miller and Rosenstein are the only newly appointed regents who made donations to Jones' campaign. Miller contributed \$1,100 and Rosenstein donated \$7,500 over a course of about five years. This included Jones' race for lieutenant governor and the fund to retire his

1987 campaign debt.

"We have enjoyed a very positive, productive relationship with the Eastern Kentucky University Board of Regents and with each individual member of the board," said university President Hanly Funderburk. "I look forward to working with the new regents to ensure a continuation of the steady progress which has been made on our campus in recent years."

Jones removed all judges who held board seats with the concern of

potential conflicts of interests. Among the three judges purged was former Eastern regent and Supreme Court Justice Joseph Lambert. Other university regents who did not get reappointed are Marilyn Hacker, Ernest House and Jim Howard.

"I am very proud of these selections," said Jones in a statement June 30. "We have chosen extremely well qualified people from a list of top notch individuals who represent a cross section of our state."

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With 4 Biscuits, Large Mashed Potatoes with Gravy and Large Cole Slaw

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