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Melinda Lighter to be tried Monday

Woman involved in fatal accident faces charges

By Brent Risner
 News editor

The trial of Melinda Lighter, a University of Louisville student facing two manslaughter charges, will begin Monday at 9 p.m. in the Madison County Courthouse.

Trial proceedings can also be viewed live on Richmond cable channel 30, according to the circuit court clerk's office.

Lighter's defense attorney, Jim Groves of Louisville, and Tom Smith, Commonwealth's attorney who will be prosecuting the case, indicated they are ready for the trial to begin Monday.

"I have no idea how long it will take," Smith said. "I would hope we could get it over with the week of the seventh."

Jurors will be impaneled Monday before the trial can begin.

Lighter stands accused of causing the deaths of two university students, Tonia Denise King and Michelle Magruder, who were riding in a car driven by Lighter that struck a utility pole on North Second Street.

Lighter was originally arrested and charged with the murder of King and Magruder by the Richmond Police Department, but a Madison County grand jury later indicted her on two counts of second degree manslaughter.

A blood test taken on Lighter at Pattie A. Clay Hospital revealed her blood-alcohol level was .288, according to Charles DeBord, assistant Richmond police chief. In Kentucky, a blood-alcohol level of .10 legally constitutes intoxication.

In a civil suit brought against Lighter by the fathers of King and Magruder, 1890's Saloon is alleged to be one of two bars where Lighter obtained alcohol.

Dorothy Neff Chenault, wife of Circuit Judge James S. Chenault, who is hearing the criminal trial, leases one portion of 1890's Saloon to William R. Morgan, the holder of the alcohol license.

Judge Chenault turned the civil suit over to Judge William Jennings earlier this month to avoid any appearance of a conflict of interest, but both Groves and Smith approve of Chenault presiding over the criminal trial.

Groves said Chenault had not directly informed him about his wife's connection with 1890's Saloon and understood that Mrs. Chenault might suffer "economic liability" in the outcome of the civil suit but not because her husband would be prejudiced in any way.

"His wife is not a party to the criminal action, and I don't see any ruling he might enter that would have the least effect (on the Chenaults)," Groves said. "There might be an appearance of impropriety, but I don't think so."

In an interview nearly a month ago, Chenault indicated that Morgan could be called as a witness by the defense to testify to Lighter's state of intoxication if she did, in fact, enter and leave 1890's.

When asked if Morgan would be called to testify for the defense, Groves replied, "I'd rather not say."

Smith would not reveal how many witnesses he planned to call for the Commonwealth's case.

Blackout



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Bill Riley and Louis Hamilton of B&B Electric assess the damage.

Electrical problem causes blackout Halloween night

By Neil Roberts
 Staff writer

Halloween 1988 may long be remembered by campus residents as one of the eeriest of their lives due to a power failure that left parts of campus without electricity from late Monday night through Tuesday afternoon.

The problem started at approximately 8:40 p.m. Monday, when three of the six high-voltage electric cables that serve the university burst, leaving Telford and Walters Halls and parking lots without lighting as well as the trailer park area of Brockton, according to Elder Goble, assistant director of Physical Plant.

Later in the night, power had to be turned off to more than 20 buildings on campus in order for workers to begin repairing the damage.

Lt. Jerry Sowers of the division of public safety said that the annual Halloween dance, the Monster Bash, caused a delay in getting the workers started. The dance did not end until 1 a.m. and was being held in the Keen Johnson Building, one of the buildings to which power had to be shut off in order to begin repairs.

Stacey Lueken, staff assistant at

Walters Hall, said late Monday night that some of the residents there thought initially that someone was carrying a Halloween prank a little too far, but they remained calm throughout.

"Some of the girls were walking around saying, 'Jason (of 'Friday the 13th' movie fame) is coming to get me.'"

"The big question of the night was whether or not we are going to have class tomorrow," she said.

Kathryn Roddy and Suzanne Nanos went to bed before the electricity was turned off in McGregor Hall and missed their early classes Tuesday because their alarm clocks did not go off.

"Our teachers were pretty understanding," Roddy said. "Mr. Harris said only a handful of people showed up for (8 a.m. broadcast law) class anyway."

Karen Hargadon, an eighth floor resident of Telford Hall, said the residents of her floor were more angry with the situation Monday night than scared.

"People were sitting in the halls, yelling about the fact that we have to leave the building if the fire alarm goes off when they get the power back on," Hargadon said.

Physical plant workers collaborated with high-voltage technicians and electrical engineers, working through the night on Monday and into late Tuesday afternoon until the repairs were finished and the electricity was turned back on.

Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president of student affairs, said in the student senate meeting Tuesday that it was necessary to employ technical assistance from B & B Electric of Lexington because the university lacked the resources to handle a situation such as this.

Goble said the reparation process took so long because the old cable was totally destroyed, forcing the workers to install new cable instead of splicing it with existing cable, as has been done in the past when circuits have worn out or been damaged from overload.

"I don't see any long-lasting problems with the system," Goble said after power was restored to all buildings. "Everything seems to be fine."

No injuries resulting from the incident were reported, and staff members of several residence halls said there were no problems with the electricity after it was restored.

Dupree Hall will house women next fall -- female enrollment up

By Amy Caudill
 Editor

Dupree Hall will begin housing women next fall due to an increase in the number of female students living on campus.

According to Jeannette Crockett, dean of student life, the plan originally called for closing down Dupree for renovation next semester, but Dupree will remain open until summer and house men until then.

Mattox Hall, which has about 200 beds will be converted back to a men's hall, and Dupree's 160 beds will be used by women.

The division of student life has been considering the change since August because of the rise in the number of female residents this semester.

The decision had been discussed three years ago when female enrollment was up, but a decrease in enrollment for both sexes two years ago caused the plan to be put on the back burner.

Enrollment of women was up again last fall, however, and up even more this semester so a change had to be made, Crockett said.

Whether Dupree will remain a

women's hall after next year has not been determined, but Crockett said the move was more permanent than temporary.

"I think it's time for us to address it on a permanent basis," she said.

However, the opportunity to reconvert Dupree to a men's hall will always be present, she said.

"In terms of housing, we need to have the flexibility of moving back and forth," Crockett said.

Dupree was chosen because it most closely accommodated the increase in women.

"It accommodated about the right number," Crockett said.

Also, Dupree was not as popular among men residents as were Commonwealth, Todd and Palmer halls.

Minor renovations, including placing dividers in the showers and doors on the restroom stalls, and painting and air conditioning repair, will be done in Dupree this summer. Dupree was next for renovations since Todd Hall was renovated last summer.

The increase in women residents could be due to an overall increase in non-traditional students and the number of women seeking a first or second

degree after raising a family or working, Crockett said.

Also, women's halls are traditionally better maintained than men's, making them more attractive to potential residents.

The security of living on campus and being able to walk to the library or other buildings without fear of late-night car trouble or other dilemmas that are often more threatening to women may also attract more women residents, Crockett said.

More than 25 women were tripled the first few weeks of the semester, compared to only three men.

Housing figures at the beginning of the semester showed an increase of more than 200 in women residents and a decrease of about 40 in men residents.

University President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk said the trend was nothing new.

"We've been seeing this trend toward more and more women students," Funderburk said.

"After enrollment's in for next year, we'll take another look at it," Funderburk said.

Student leaders hold forum today: straw poll, debate

By Donna Pace
 Managing editor

Presidential election fever is spreading quickly and a preview of the Tuesday battle is beginning on campus today.

Leaders of student senate, College Republicans and Young Democrats will be conducting a straw poll from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Powell Building, followed by a presidential forum between state and local supporters of Vice President George Bush and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Speeches by a Democratic party representative and a Republican party representative will begin the forum. Each will be 15 minutes long and will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Grise Room of the Combs Building.

After the presentations, there will be a question and answer session open to anyone attending.

Arrangements for Campaign '88 were made by student senate president Hunter Bates, College Republicans president Tim McCurry and Young



Democrats president Jenny Dum. Bates described the event as one of the last chances to be informed prior to the election so a more responsible vote can be cast.

"One of our main responsibilities on campus is to increase political awareness because whether we like it or not that's the way things get done," Bates said. "There is a not better time than in a presidential election year."

Bates, who came up with the idea for pre-election activities on campus, said the results of the straw poll will be posted Friday in the Powell Building.

On-campus classes at the university are canceled Tuesday, and university offices will be closed.

Carter compares Dukakis to himself

By Amy Caudill
 Editor

ATLANTA — Michael Dukakis reminds former President Carter of himself.

When Carter addressed a group of college newspaper and yearbook editors and advisers in Atlanta Saturday, he said the Massachusetts governor shared many of his own political ideas.

Carter said as president, he was liberal on human and civil rights and conservative on the national deficit and other fiscal matters, as is Dukakis.

Carter entered the meeting room in the Hyatt Regency Hotel and greeted the College Media Advisers and Associate Collegiate Press amid an entourage of Secret Service men. Security dogs guarded the back entrances.

In spite of the guarded atmosphere, the more than 1,000-member audience saw a relaxed, jovial Carter who joked that he became a college professor four years earlier than he'd planned, thanks to President Reagan.

Now a distinguished professor of all subjects at Emory University in Atlanta, Carter also spoke seriously about the presidential election, giving his



Jimmy Carter Progress photo/Donna Pace

opinion on the campaign and its press coverage.

Carter said America should expect three things of its president: competence, compassion and "to tell the truth."

"I don't think that's asking too much," Carter said and received enthusiastic applause.

Carter said the next president faces serious issues that neither of the candidates are focusing on.

Former President Gerald Ford and Carter are preparing an agenda of issues to give the next president.

At the top of the list is the national deficit. (See CARTER, Page A-8)

Class dabbles in politics, gets laughs in process

By Donna Pace
 Managing editor

Though it was Tuesday to the rest of campus, Dr. Paul Blanchard's class had fallen into Saturday, more specifically "Saturday Night Live," videotaped.

As an educational experience, Blanchard's American chief executive class was watching the broadcast. Between bursts of laughter, seemingly identical voices of Vice President George Bush and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis could be heard.

The segment of the program highlighted a fictional third debate of the presidential candidates.

Blanchard's class was watching the program for a more comical look at the seriousness of a campaign the students have been studying since August.

For comical effect, the program showed Dukakis, the shorter of the two candidates, being mechanically

lifted so he could be seen above the podium.

However, Blanchard discussed how important a candidate's size was to the average voter.

If one candidate seems to lurk over the other, he could be perceived as stronger, Blanchard said during a lecture period with his students.

Blanchard advised them to watch Dukakis and see if he avoided spending long periods of time directly beside Bush.

He also mentioned the frequency of remarks addressing the success of the Reagan administration, used by Bush.

Along with lecture materials the class participates in debates about the candidates and the issues they support and oppose.

There is a nice mix of strong Dukakis and strong Bush supporters," Blanchard said. "They argue (See CLASS, Page A-8)

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Perspective

The Eastern Progress

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

Candidates should have focused on issues, not on each other in 1988 presidential campaign

Tuesday will mark the end of the longest verbal duel in history. George Bush and Michael Dukakis have proven that bickering is not just for children.

For more than a year the vice president and Massachusetts governor have ignored the important issues facing this nation and opted to compete on the basis of popularity and public image.

Unfortunately, instead of focusing on improving their public images, the candidates have chosen to attack their opponent's images instead, creating a negative rather than positive campaign.

Although they have touched on the issues when confronted with questions, neither candidate has dwelled on abortion laws, national defense, capital punishment or the national deficit, except in the context of criticizing one another's positions on these issues.

We think Bush is against abortion, well-versed in national defense, in favor of capital punishment and against raising taxes to wipe out the deficit, but he rarely elaborates on these broad positions. No one knows his specific opinions or his reasons for feeling as he does.

The American public needs to know the nuances of a candidate's stand, not just a yes or no vote.

Dukakis is equally guilty of skirting around the real issues facing this country.

He has said he is a liberal who advocates freedom of choice for abortion and the pledge of allegiance, is against capital punishment and believes that anything which encourages war, including developing missile systems and negotiating with terrorists,

is wrong.

But until recently, he has not backed up his positions with reasoning. Now that the election is upon him, he seems to be making a last-minute effort to qualify his stands on the issues.

The American tradition of voting for the most qualified and capable man has become a popularity contest dominated by cheap shots and childish barbs between the candidates.

If Bush had spent less time talking about Boston Harbor and Dukakis had dwelled less on the Iran-contra scandal, the public might know where the candidates stand on future issues instead of past issues.

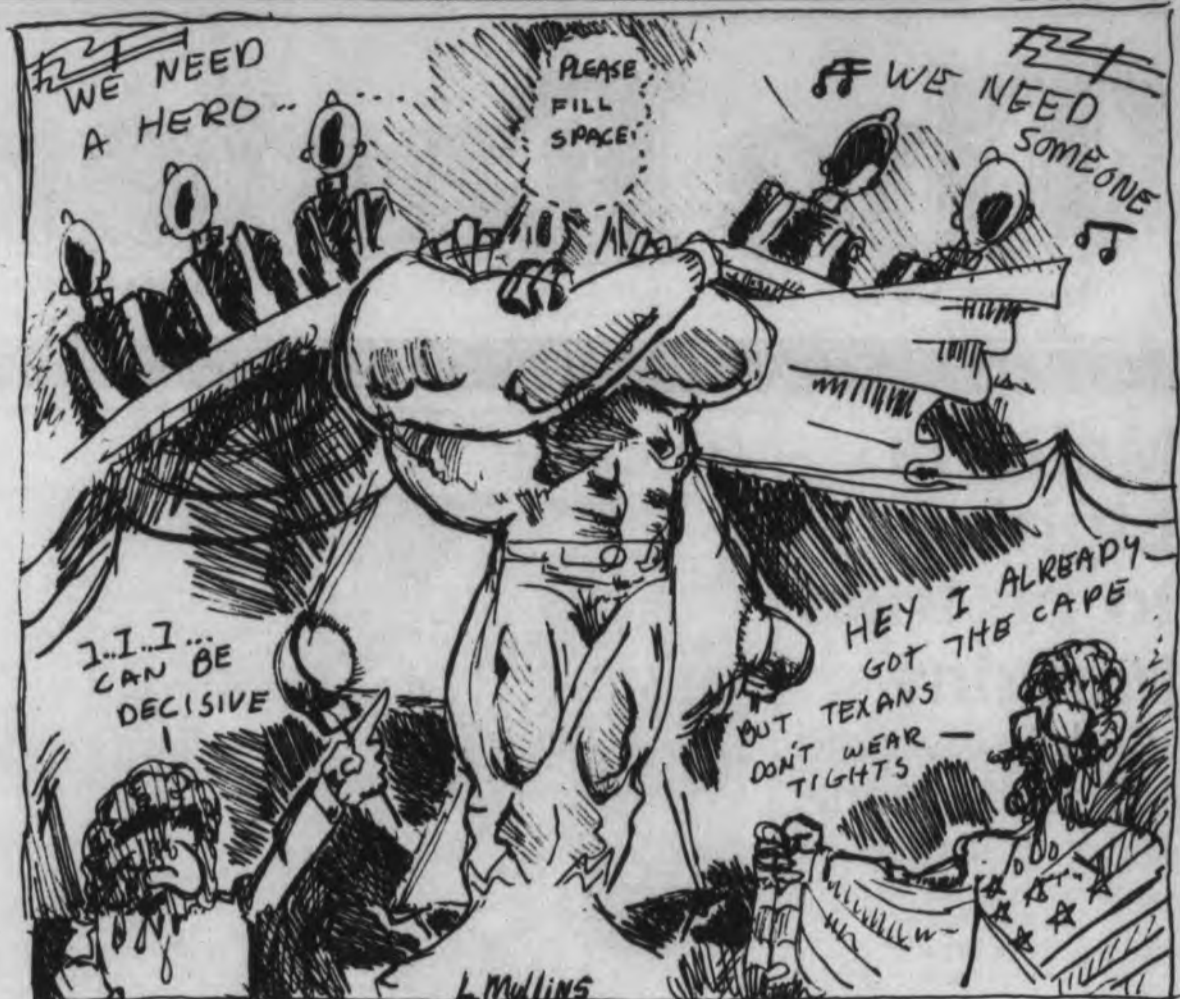
Polls have shown that many Americans do not plan to vote, and several of those who do are unenthusiastic about their candidate.

Voting intelligently and making the best choice for the nation's highest office have turned into picking the lesser of two evils.

If the candidates had focused on their own strengths rather than on their opponents' weaknesses, voters could vote enthusiastically for a candidate who supports their views and wants what they want for America.

The American voting process was created to give people — the common laborers, the elderly, the educators, the clergy and all others — the chance to select the leader whose actions directly affect their lives.

This system has ceased to be effective since voters must vote on the basis of impressions instead of knowledge of the candidates.



Trip spent in 'headache hotel'

With sparkling eyes we entered the airplane bound for Atlanta. Visions of shopping malls, food fest halls and midnight balls filled the darkening sky as the clouds surrounded our plane.

Last-minute butterflies fluttering in our stomachs quickly subsided after our stewardesses cracked a couple jokes and asked us to participate in a plot to embarrass the pilot.

By the time we exited the plane, our systems were filled with diet Coke, and miniature bags of peanuts protruded from my carry-on bag. We passed the cockpit, greeting the pilot by congratulating him on his bar mitzvah.

As we approached the end of the ramp, our laughter joined the echos of the stewardesses who were still enjoying their attack on the pilot.

Unfortunately the laughter stopped there. And with its cease came the end of the Southern hospitality.

Within the next hour close to \$100 was spent by three tired yet unamused college editors beginning their first night in Headache Hotel. Within minutes, three valuable lessons were learned:

* Never take a cab in Atlanta, or for a 10-minute zip from the airport, you'll be zapped with a \$21 fare.

* Be prepared to catch all luggage being thrown from the trunk while hotel bellboys chuckle in the background. Don't ask for change because pennies, nickles and dimes are difficult to catch while holding baggage.

* Have a credit card — with at least a \$300 line of credit.

As painful as the experience began, Headache Hotel's beauty soothed the ruffled edges of the taxi trip. (Too bad the sheets were torn and the towels scarred with makeup from previous users.)

Upon reaching the front desk, we were informed our bills had not been paid in full. Nothing to it, right?

"You can just send the bill to the Progress. They paid the first install-



Could it be?

Donna Pace

ment."

Don't try it. Not in Atlanta's Headache Hotel.

Together we scraped together the \$71.29 needed to obtain our room. It was after 11 p.m.

Without a major credit card, \$50 had to be collected for any incidentals charged to the room that might not be collected if we decided to skip town. (Though Richmond was written at least three times on the computer screen used to check us in.)

As our stomachs growled, the bing of the elevator awakened the editors three. Quickly we approached the eighth floor.

Gratefully, we thrust the door open and there he was — our private butler.

Before us stood the epitome of perfection. Everything that could be seen, we lusted for. The unseen we could only imagine.

We were taunted by his appearance, yet unable to penetrate his hard cage body. Such a tease was this butler.

Solemnly, we dropped our bags and stood in a semicircle around our butler.

His right side, from top to bottom, was exposed. At the top there were various assortments of snacks including granola bars, potato chips, peanuts and cashews. His middle was candy-coated M & M's, and the bottom was an array of cookies, crackers and candies.

His left side was covered, but our imaginations were wild with guesses of its contents. "Beverages — big,

small, short and tall — all frozen lightly."

He was ours, yet unavailable. For without the credit card having a \$300 line of credit, the butler was locked. The editors three were without his key.

Immediately after the luggage could be peeled from our numb skin, Mother answered a collect call in Richmond. "Yes, I will send you dears a credit card. My poor little daughters stranded without food. Please don't worry," Mother had said. (It was something to that effect. You see the lack of food has jumbled my memory a bit.)

Midnight — room service looked to be the only solution. It was covered in the \$50 dollar incidental fee. At least we thought it was.

Sure enough the three sandwiches came along with a \$28 bill ... "Cash, please."

Yet another face of hope flickered in the darkness of Headache Hotel. After digging for \$30, the woman who brought our food insisted she return with our change.

"You need it to get something to drink," Cynthia said with true empathy. A stiff diet Coke is what we desired. At a dollar a can, we could get one and have a dollar left for another tomorrow.

Within minutes she had returned with our change and three Cokes, compliments of the hotel.

Wait a minute. Could it be there are friendly people in Atlanta? Where are you from sympathetic Cynthia?

She smiled a Bluegrass smile and said, "Lexington, Ky. — I just moved here."

It's been more than a week since we stepped off the plane in Atlanta, eager to dabble in big city living.

Though we saw important faces, famous places and furs and laces, the lesson we learned was simple — rags are more important than riches, when those who serve you are goblins and witches.

State lottery not worth time, trouble; taxing everyone best solution for state's financial worries

The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat will definitely be felt by a large segment of Kentucky's population if it can buy lottery tickets someday. However, voters in Tuesday's general election should control their emotions of grandeur and vote no to Amendment No. 1, which would establish a state lottery.

Proponents believe a lottery in Kentucky is necessary to generate state revenues during a period of intense fiscal limitations and would be more popular than a tax increase.

Opponents of the lottery contend it is regressive in nature because it preys on the poor, the ones least able to make ends meet from day to day, and promotes compulsive gambling.

Legislators in Frankfort and Gov. Wallace Wilkinson should solve their differences and approve a tax increase so that everyone must pay for future services rendered because the lottery appears to be more trouble than its worth.

No decision has been made on how revenues will be spent, a matter legislators will probably haggle over for days in a costly special session.

If they simply raised income or sales tax rates, they could save the state money by waiting to determine expenditures during the next legislative session. Wilkinson has already proposed using the lottery's first profits for a one-time bonus to Vietnam veterans with the remainder split between childhood development and senior-citizen programs.

Also, the lottery has an unpredictable character about it. For budget-makers, knowing how much to

expect in lottery revenues from year to year would be as easy as picking the winner of horse race with a field of 100 starters at the gate.

Since Kentucky's economy goes into a recession or prospers while the national economy heads in the opposite direction, the amount of consumption spending varies dramatically and will definitely effect revenue projections.

If legislators decide lottery dollars should be devoted to important education programs or the Road Fund, then the state could be counting pennies when it needs much more to support them. Plus, the commitments to the lucky winners would continue for years and create substantial debts the state must pay promptly according to the law.

The administrative cost of running a state lottery is about 12 percent of the gross, according to national figures, but the cost of collecting state taxes would be about half of that. Plus, the 3.7 million Kentuckians, including children who won't be permitted to buy lottery tickets, would have to spend \$56 a year each on the lottery to achieve Wilkinson's projected \$70 million in revenues.

Let's just keep our race tracks going for people who want to risk their earnings. At least the odds of picking the right horse won't be 100,000 to 1.

By voting against the lottery, the government of Kentucky must come to the realization that Washington won't help the state to any greater extent. If more money should be raised and spent, that should come from the taxpayer's pockets whether they like it or not.

Progress takes regional award

The Eastern Progress received a Pacemaker award for excellence in college journalism from the Associated Collegiate Press at the association's national convention in Atlanta last week.

The award honored the Progress as one of the best college newspapers in the east region, which also included Western Kentucky University, Indiana University and Penn State University as Pacemaker recipients.

Western and IU also took national Pacemaker awards.

The Progress was the only weekly newspaper to receive the regional award in the east region.

The Associated Collegiate Press is divided into five United States regions: the west region, midwest region, southwest region, east region and southeast region.

Pacemaker recipients were chosen from newspapers that received an All-American rating for the 1987-88 year.

Progress editors for that year included Mike Marsee and Keith Howard, editor and managing editor, both of whom have graduated, and Amy Caudill, Donna Pace, Brent Risner, Lisa Borders, Jennifer Feldman, Jackie Hinkle and Charlie Bolton, who are members of the current Progress staff. Marsee now serves as sports editor at

the Corbin Times-Tribune, and Howard is a public relations writer for Kentucky Health Care Facilities.

Caudill, Pace and Feldman attended the convention at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Atlanta and accepted the award at an awards brunch Saturday.

Former president Jimmy Carter spoke to the convention group Thursday in a press conference setting in which students asked Carter questions about the current presidential election.

Yearbook and advertising students and advisers from across the nation also attended the convention. Awards were also given in these categories.

The Eastern Progress

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Guidelines for letters to the editor

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

People poll

If your residence hall was on fire, what would be the one item you would save?

By Bill Lackey



Ian Skinner, freshman, art, Winchester:
"My art work; everything else can be replaced."

Janice Wells, freshman, undeclared, Bellevue:
"My bunny that my mother gave me for Easter two years ago."



Ken Bicknell, sophomore, education, Richmond:
"My English 211 book."

Tammie Sloan, senior, adult fitness, Roanoke, Va.:
"The picture of my boyfriend because he's the most important person in my life."

Donna Wiederhold, junior, elementary education, Clarksville, Ohio:
"My roommate Shannon, I can't live without her."

Shannon Randolph, junior, marketing, Edgewood:
"My purse. I'm lost without my purse."



Skinner

Wells

Unexpected trip to Ohio U. yields off-beat Halloween fun

I remember being so disappointed when my mother told me I was too old to go trick-or-treating. What would I do?

I couldn't bear the thought of sitting at home all night giving candy to those lucky little devils whose parents allowed them to still enjoy Halloween. So I resorted to tricks.

Dad always had a better sense of humor than Mom so I would always tell him about my adventures of toilet papering and soaping windows.

It was quite fun terrorizing my neighbors. But that only kept me amused for a short time.

Not until Saturday night did I find the answer to my Halloween woes.

And it was simply a matter of being at the right place at the right time that enabled me to discover what Halloween fun really is.

In the wee hours of Saturday morning, I found myself at a friend's apartment with talk of a road trip to Ohio University, home of the third largest Halloween party in the nation, circling the room.

My brother is a freshman at OU, and I figured I could stay with him. So I got in on the plans for the trip.

I doubt anything will ever compare to what I saw there, and mere words cannot fully express the bizarre happenings.

Only the wide-open eyes and the mischievous grins that appear on the faces of the seven of us who endured eight hours on the road can adequately



My Turn

Jackie Hinkle

convey the fun we had at OU Halloween weekend.

The streets were blocked off, and as we passed the first road block, my companions and I felt our trip had taken us beyond our intended boundaries.

Dressed in normal street clothes, we were only a handful of people not in costume. Surrounding us were numerous Fred Flintstones and Barney Rubbles, with and without the Loyal Order of Water Buffalo hats, and nurses and doctors, wheeling patients and looking for patients.

Thousands of people crammed into the streets, but what made the trip seem far out were the people who lived their characters.

We watched while three men dressed in black robes and wearing white wigs were suckered by a traveling salesman into buying a gavel. And we were lucky enough to have the Aluminum Creed read to us by a man who had spray painted his body silver.

Mother taught me not to gawk, but

I couldn't control pointing and laughing as I saw five men jog by who were dressed completely in white, including white swimming caps, with their T-shirts reading, "The Fallopian Swim Team — Only the Strong Survive."

People had come from as far away as Pennsylvania and Florida for this party. I even thought I saw Bob and Doug MacKenzie.

The party went on for quite some time, and I didn't find my brother until 3 a.m. Luckily, my companions, all members of Phi Kappa Tau, had a place to stay at the Phi Tau house at OU and had already made sure I could stay also.

About 5 a.m. we finally crashed in the lobby of the Phi Tau house with many others.

I don't know about my friends, but I had a difficult time trying to wind down after all the hours of strangeness I had lived through.

Road trips should be included in every college student's general education requirements — with extra credit given to those who travel to Athens, Ohio, Halloween weekend.

After attending this HUGE party, I have to wonder, "Who needs trick-or-treating any way?"

Clarification

An Oct. 27 headline about coed housing was incorrect. Only five state colleges have floor-by-floor coed housing.



In other words

To the editor: About a column

I would just like to comment on your article in (the Oct. 20) Progress. However, when I read your article the term "regress" did come to mind. No, not the paper, but rather the immature article written by an obviously frustrated person.

Of all those things mentioned in your article you left out God's punishment for them, and that is death — spiritual death or eternal separation from God! The book of Romans, chapter 1:26, 27 and 30 speak of homosexuality and that those who commit such things are worthy of death. I did not say that, God did! Yes, the Holy Bible does mention these things, but it is not encouraging these activities!

I do agree with you on a couple of things. Yes, the Holy Bible mentions rape, homosexuality, adultery, premarital sex, violence, murder and incest — however, you seem to have left out a couple of important points: 1) that these things are condemned by God, and 2) what God did to those who violated the above.

Now, I would like to address my statement accusing you of being a frustrated person. I do not mean for that to sound derogatory, but merely a statement of concern over your spiritual needs. It is obvious that you need to accept Christ into your life so that you can feel the love of God in your heart. God can break down that stony barrier around your heart and fill you with joy unspeakable and full of glory!

**Robert L. McFaddin
Palmer Hall**

About Mike Dukakis

Mike Dukakis has been open with the American people. He has agreed to answer questions on several occasions including a "Nightline" segment with Ted Koppel, an interview with Dan Rather on the CBS Evening News, and several town meetings where he answered questions that were important to average citizens. He has been specific on all of the issues that are im-

portant to the American people, and while we may not agree with all his positions, we can be confident that we know where he stands. We have no such confidence in Mr. Bush.

Mr. Bush refuses to answer reporters' questions, refuses to grant interviews, and refuses to let the American people know where he stands. He has not been specific about his plans for the future of America, and he continues to harp on minor issues while neglecting to talk about major issues such as our budget and trade deficits, the three million homeless Americans,

and help for our family farmers. He says he wants to be the education president, but in the last eight years he has cut funds for education 16 percent. He has failed to tell the truth about Mike Dukakis' record by continually smearing the governor and by using deceptive, dishonest, and unethical campaign material.

We need a president who will be honest with the American people, one who will tell us where he wants to lead the country. We need Mike Dukakis.

**Scott Browder
Richmond**

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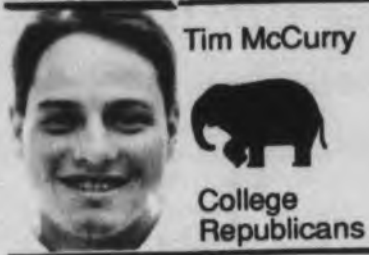
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Vote Bush for more prosperity

Tim McCurry is a senior history major from Middlesboro and president of the university's College Republicans.



Recently, I read about one person's reflections on the presidential election of 1948 in which Harry S. Truman was not expected to win.

Newspapers reported "Dewey Defeats Truman" while radio broadcasters were rightly declaring that Truman had won.

As I read the article, it caused me to reflect over the past eight years and some of the political and economic changes that have occurred in this country.

I remember that day in January 1981 as I was eating lunch with my high school friends and the announcement was made that the hostages in Iran had been released and would be home soon.

People in the cafeteria broke out in applause as if they were at a pep rally.

I remember my freshman year here at the university when the Marines were sent to Grenada to preserve liberty and rescue those American students from the aggressions of communism.

President Reagan and Vice President Bush brought pride back to America. They have proven that peace comes only through strength as we now have the first treaty to eliminate nuclear arms in the history of the Cold War, thanks to their efforts.

It is because of the present administration that interest rates have dropped since 1983 from around 23 percent

down to a long-time low of about 8 percent at one time. What does this mean?

It means that people can afford to buy more homes today than they ever could. It also means the small-business person can better afford to take financial risk in starting in a new business.

Bush plans to continue this tradition by cutting the capital gains tax from 28 percent to 15 percent, reducing the risk of bankruptcy for people starting new businesses.

Since 1983, there have been 17 million new jobs created for the unemployed. There are more people working today than in the previous administration.

The national unemployment rate has dropped to around 5 percent where it should be. This is a first in more than 14 years.

In a Bush administration, a balanced budget amendment and a line item veto would be proposed to cut the fat from the appropriations bill and put the national interests above the special interests groups.

Bush is against letting convicted murderers out of prison for any reason

and opposed furloughs for convicted first-degree murderers. He supports a federal death penalty for drug king pins.

Students of the future should also have a better opportunity to get a college education if Bush is elected, as he proposes a tax-free bond to allow parents to save for their children's education.

He also proposes a new child care initiative including the creation of a children's tax credit, making the dependent care tax credit refundable.

Bush, as does the present administration, proposes the encouraging private sector involvement instead of the high cost of government spending on unnecessary government programs.

If one reflects over the past eight years, I think it is perfectly clear that this nation has progressed far better than it did under the previous administration.

Before voting Tuesday, one should ask oneself: Do we really want to go back to the days of high unemployment, high taxes, high interest rates and a disrespect from those countries around the world that feel free to take advantage of the United States?

If your answer is "no," then a vote for Bush is a vote for future prosperity and security of this nation.

Does it make sense to take such a negative attitude about this country's future as does Dukakis and his supporters?

I think the history over the past eight years proves that America is stronger than ever, and Bush vows to keep it that way if elected.

Giacchini named Teacher of Month

By Bobbi French
Staff writer

Laura Giacchini, a part-time faculty member in elementary education, has been voted Teacher of the Month for October in a student election, according to Bobby Hart, treasurer for Mortar Board, a senior honorary.

Giacchini, who holds a master's degree in education and lives in Richmond, is in her first semester of instruction at the university. She did her undergraduate work at the university and postgraduate at Northern Kentucky University.

"We went on strict balloting of the students. It was the student's choice," Hart said. About 200 teachers received votes for the first teacher of the month this school year as students submitted 353 ballots.

"I think we had about as much interest as the last student senate elections so we're pretty happy about that because this is the first time we've ever done it this way," he said.

Hart would not say how many votes any faculty member received

and that ballots were taken during a two-week period that ended Oct. 27.

Debbie Cole, 21, a senior elementary education major from Harrodsburg, said she voted for Giacchini because of her personal approach with her class, ELE 475: Teaching Science.

"She gets us motivated. It's not boring, and we have a lot of fun activities," Cole said. "I'll be leaving after this semester, but if I had to take more classes, I sure would register for one of hers."

The 35-member honorary began the teaching award as its service project for the year.

"Mortar Board is an honorary organization which stresses leadership, service and scholarship," said Elmo Moretz, a professor of curriculum and instruction and adviser for the club.

Moretz said club members collected votes from students by setting up polling points in some academic buildings from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. from Oct. 17 through Oct. 27.

Booths were set up in these

buildings for a day or two during that time period: Stratton, Wallace, Combs, Moore, Rowlett, Burrier, Cammack and Roark.

"Students who have teachers they are enthusiastic about are interested in cooperating," Moretz said. "Generally, students don't particularly care to popularize faculty (but) when students have to make a move to volunteer their time and opinion, they do it from a genuine sense of interest."

Moretz said the identity of the nominator was asked for because Mortar Board did not want multiple nominations by one student.

Also, Mortar Board needed to know if the nominator was related to the person he has voted for, Moretz said.

The Teacher of the Month Award is different than the end of the semester evaluations of teachers, Moretz said. "Everybody is free to accept the opportunity or turn it (Teacher of the Month Award) down," he said.

The award will be given to teachers each month through May.

U.S. needs change: Dukakis

Jenny Durm is freshman political science major from Fort Thomas and president of the university's Young Democrats.



As we prepare to enter the next decade, we, as a country, are faced with many difficult situations.

The nation's economy is on the brink of financial disaster as our nation is extremely overburdened with debt. Crime and drug abuse hold our cities hostage. Education is in dire need of reform. Foreign nations are buying more of our precious assets, and we are buying more foreign goods.

The mounting trade deficits are threatening our industrial base. Prior to the Reagan-Bush administration we were the largest creditor nation, now we are the largest debtor in the world.

We must come to terms with these problems. We need tough leadership to make the difficult decisions necessary to make America great again. Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen are best prepared to provide this leadership, they are willing to take the steps to put our nation back on track.

While George Bush would have you believe that Dukakis is soft on crime, this is not the case.

Under the leadership of Dukakis, Massachusetts has succeeded in lowering crime and drug abuse while the rest of our country continues to suffer from an increased crime rate.

Dukakis' tough stand against criminals and drug dealers has resulted in Massachusetts having the lowest crime rate of any industrial state in our nation.

On the other hand, while Bush was head of the South Florida Drug Task

Force, the amount of cocaine smuggled into our country tripled. This prompted the chief of the Coast Guard operations to comment, "There was nobody in charge, and not much was accomplished."

And don't forget, after Panama's General Noriega was removed from our government, it's payroll during the 1970s, the gan-Bush team reinstated him, and he has continued his illicit drug trade as usual.

I would submit that it is Bush who is soft on crime.

Bush said he wants to be the "education" president. He fails to back this up with concrete plans.

Under Republican leadership, funds to education have been slashed. Republicans cut programs ranging from reduced price lunches for needy children, to funds for college work study, loans and pell grants for worthy individuals wanting a college education.

Dukakis and Bentsen have made a commitment to assure that any person who wishes to attend college will have the opportunity to do so, regardless of financial need.

Dukakis has increased spending for education in Massachusetts by almost 50 percent; state scholarships have

increased five-fold since 1981. Together they will launch an all-out war against the illiteracy problem.

We are all aware of the Massachusetts prison furlough program, and the unfortunate incident involving Willie Horton. The Republicans have repeatedly taken advantage of this great, human tragedy in order to further their own political goals.

What they have neglected to say is that the Massachusetts furlough program began under a Republican administration. When the Horton incident happened Dukakis stood up, took responsibility and ended the abuses of the program.

On the other hand, the Reagan-Bush team has furloughed more than 7,000 convicted murderers and drug dealers from federal prisons, many of these felons have walked away and committed further atrocities.

While Bush talked of his experience and decision-making ability, he has made a poor choice in a running mate. Dan Quayle is inexperienced, immature and not prepared to lead this nation.

Dukakis has exhibited his leadership ability. He has balanced 10 budgets; he has given the people of Massachusetts an economic revival.

America needs the leadership as demonstrated by Dukakis' choice of Bentsen for vice president. Choose the interest of national security, economic prosperity for all — not just the wealthy, education and affordable health care for everyone. I urge you to vote for the Dukakis-Bentsen team.

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Kelly's covers graffiti

By Lisa M. Borders
Assistant news editor

Most people who have entered Ma Kelly's restaurant have managed to find a place on the chairs—or the ceiling, or the refrigerator, or the wall or the shelves—to write their name, but not any longer.

The popular tradition that has made Ma Kelly's the graffiti capital of Madison County has come to a halt through orders of the local health department.

According to Jane Whitaker, daughter of owner Ann Kelly, the health department gave them eight days to paint the walls and retille the floors. She did not have to close the restaurant.

"It's very upsetting," Whitaker said. "These names have been on the walls since 1980... and nothing's been said about it until here lately. Some of the townspeople who signed their names have passed away and the graduates bring back their families a lot times. That's something you can't ever get back."

Whitaker said the health department "mentioned" the graffiti during the summer so she painted one wall.

Whitaker said the health department told her people were complaining about the appearance of the restaurant.

"They were telling them we had real good food, but the place looks like hell," she said.

Members of Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities were in the restaurant when they received the warning and offered to help paint.

"We offered to help just because we like her," said Matt Lembke, Sigma Chi president. "This gave us a chance to do something for her because she always makes us feel so welcomed."

Whitaker said about 20 members painted three rooms for her and all that is left to do are the ceiling and the wood. She has been given an extension to scrape the ceiling.

Whitaker said she doesn't know if people will try to write on the newly painted walls, but she doesn't care if they do.

In fact, some have already started. "Some of the guys who painted them signed their names and so have four or five others," she said. "I'm just gonna let them go ahead."



Progress photo/Bill Lackey

Grim partier

Ginny Thompson, a junior from Louisville, dressed convincingly as the Grim Reaper for the Residence Hall Association's annual Monster Bash Monday night.

Computers contract contagious viruses

By Brent Risner
News editor

Students who have a personal computer should beware of giving it virus infected programs that could be potentially very destructive, according to Carol Teague, director of academic computing services, and Melvin Alcorn, system network manager at the university.

Computer viruses are complicated programs that use executable images or in a non-readable format to the user, that can reproduce themselves, change other programs or erase files stored in memory.

"Any programs that you get you should look through to see if there are any commands or codes that would get you in trouble, and that's not an easy task," Alcorn said. "You'd have to be familiar with whatever language or instructions set it was written in."

"If (students) pick up a program from their friends or call it up from these bulletin boards or pick it up from an unknown source, then they are going

to have to be careful," Teague said.

Teague said viruses are more likely to be executed on personal computers rather than shared computer systems, like PDP or VAX, because the latter protect the user better.

According to *U. Magazine*, a student at the State University of New York in Albany was suspended and fined \$2,000 for creating a computer virus in one of the school's mainframe computer systems.

Teague said the university had never experienced any problems with computer viruses, but that they could be potentially dangerous for students.

Alcorn suggests copying material stored on hard and floppy disks onto other disks, use physical locking mechanisms to write-protect disks when obtaining a new disk.

"You can't override anything on that disk and can prevent any changes," Alcorn said of write protection.

Alcorn said vaccine programs that guard against computer viruses are available.

Orr named to head business center

Progress staff report

A Richmond woman has been appointed director of the university's Small Business Development Center in Somerset.

Frances H. Orr took the position in October after her predecessor, Pam Hensley, returned to graduate school. Orr holds a bachelor of business administration degree from Mississippi State University and has pursued work toward a master of business administration degree there.

She has more than 20 years of working experience in both small and large businesses with a background concentrated in retail management and marketing.

The university took control of the Small Business Development Center in November of last year from the Southern Kentucky Economic Development Corporation. The College of Business provides direction for the center, and the university provides faculty and other resources for consulting and training.

The center serves 15 counties in Central and Southeastern Kentucky and sponsors a variety of workshops throughout the region on topics of interest to small-business operators.

Yatteau toxicology report returned

Progress staff report

"It will be attributed in the autopsy to the trauma he sustained from the fall," Howell said.

The preliminary autopsy revealed that Yatteau, 21, had died of severe spinal and head injuries. The deputy coroner said alcohol may have caused Yatteau to become "light-headed" producing "mind alterations and behavior modifications."

Howell said Yatteau's alcohol content was only "circumstantial" and a "minor attribute" in his death.

Howell said the toxicology showed no sign of any drug use.

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Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Equine art

Elaine Ralenkotter, a sophomore from Edgewood, practices a form of drawing called stippling, or creating texture, in the Ault Building.

Comprehensive care provides help

By Heather Yeoman
Staff writer

If you've noticed employees of the Richmond Mall wearing red ribbons, you've seen a project of the Madison County Comprehensive Care Center.

The ribbons, which sport the message, "The choice for me, drug free," is being sponsored by Champions Against Drugs and YES 101.7 radio station. They are all a part of the drug prevention program planned by the care center.

"We want to promote healthy lifestyles," said Linda Clark, outpatient coordinator.

Clark said the care center's facilities and programs are also open to students who can't receive what they need at the campus counseling center in Ellendale Hall.

"The counseling center offers similar programs, but they're free," Clark said.



United Way

One program the care center offers that the counseling center doesn't is a first offenders program for anyone charged with driving under the influence. Clark said Kentucky authorized the center to offer this program.

The care center offers four services: outpatient, psychosocial rehabilitation, MARC centers and prevention programs.

Clark said 800 to 1,000 people participate in the outpatient program, which handles anxiety, depression, family and marital problems, and job stresses with treatments tailored to each individual's needs.

The psychosocial rehabilitation program is a daily work adjustment program for people with mental illnesses.

The MARC centers are sheltered workshops for adults with developmental disabilities and receives separate money from the United Way.

The care center is a United Way of the Bluegrass agency and was allocated \$5,000 by the United Way for this year. The care center is also funded by patient fees, Medicaid, Medicare, contracts with educational institutions, business and industry.

"We're here because of recognition through community resources," Young said.

The fourth type of program, prevention, was promoted as "red ribbon week" Oct. 23-30. The care center offered three free programs in the community to educate parents, children and the business community about the effects of drug abuse.

The three workshops were titled "Preventing Teen-age Drug Use," "Kids and Drugs — What Parents Can Do" and "Drugs in the Workplace."

University ranks third in state in total crimes reported in '87

By Lisa M. Borders
Assistant news editor

Eastern ranks third among all other state universities in the number of total crimes for 1987, according to a survey by "USA Today."

Eastern reported 574 crimes behind the University of Kentucky with 1,203 and the University of Louisville with 627 total crimes. Murray State University reported the fewest number of crimes with only 193.

However, Wynn Walker, assistant director for the division of public safety, said the most of those 574 are minor crimes and not violent ones.

The most frequently occurring crimes on campus include criminal mischief (vandalism), alcohol-related crimes including driving under the influence and alcohol intoxication, harassing phone calls, false fire alarms and minor theft (under \$500), Walker said, adding the majority of the minor thefts are under \$200.

Walker said some of the crimes occur more during certain times of the year.

For example, there are more stolen parking decals at the beginning of the semester, more stolen books at the end of the semester and more alcohol-related crimes and vandalism on Thursday nights, which is traditionally a popular night for the downtown bar area.

Although the university ranked the highest in terms of the number of students per police officers — which means the university has the fewest officers, Walker said the statistics can be misleading.

For example, Eastern has 483.9 students for each officer whereas Western Kentucky University has 423.6 students for each officer. However, Walker said the university has a much larger student population of more than 10,000 whereas Western has just over

Crimes on campus

Institution	Total 1987 crimes	Students per crime *	Students per police
UK	1,203	13.2	430.8
UL	627	14.3	390.6
EKU	574	17.7	483.9
WKU	396	21.3	423.6
Morehead	249	16.5	375.1
Murray	193	27.5	221.6

* Students per crime equals the number of students at a school for each crime reported in 1987 -- the smaller the number, the worse the crime rate.

Source: USA Today, Oct. 6, 1988

8,000.

"I'm not ashamed of that figure," Walker said. "We do an efficient job with the services we have."

According to Walker, Eastern has a small commanding and investigating staff, which adds to that high number. Instead, Eastern employs what is known as a generalists policy concept.

Walker said each officer works his case from beginning to end if he has the ability to do so. He also pointed out that Eastern requires a higher level of education for the entry-level positions than most universities in the state do.

The national average number of students per crime is 15.1, according to the report. Eastern's figure shows 17.7 students per crime. The lower the number of students per crime, the worse the crime rate is.

Walker's reason for this is because of the geographic location of Eastern. There are more violent crimes in the

urban areas, Walker said, adding that national statistics show suburban and rural areas are less prone to violent crimes.

The university had the lowest rate in Kentucky of students per violent crime at 1,129.2. The national average is 500.4.

However, Walker said those statistics are changing and violent crimes are rising in suburban areas.

Another reason for the low student-per-crime statistic could possibly be the lack of reporting the offenses, Walker said.

"Most of the major crimes are reported, but some of the minor crimes such as harassing communications are not," he said.

Murray had the best rate of students per crime in Kentucky with an average of 27.5, and UK had the worst at 13.2.

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Police beat

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

Oct. 20:
Barry D. Hon, Florence, Ind., reported someone kicked his vehicle while he was sleeping in it. When he jumped out of the car, he saw eight males wearing university jackets leaving the scene.

Oct. 21:
Patricia Jackson, Brockton, reported the sound of a fire alarm in the 800 Brockton area. The Richmond Fire Department found no sign of smoke nor fire. It was determined the alarm was caused by trouble in the system.

Terri L. Walts, Case Hall, reported the theft of \$20 from her purse.

Jennifer Marlet, Burnam Hall, reported the theft of her jacket from her room.

Howard Hallinan, Powell information desk, reported the fire alarm had been activated in the 800 Brockton area. The Richmond Fire Department determined there was no danger, but the fire alarm system had malfunctioned.

Stewart Sherman, Weaver Building, reported a window on the south side of the Weaver Building had been damaged.

Cecil Gabbard, physical plant, reported the fire alarm sounding at the plant. The Richmond Fire Department found no sign of smoke or fire.

Oct. 22:
Brian Kane, Commonwealth Hall, reported five to six males were vandalizing a vehicle parked in Commonwealth Lot. The vehicle is owned by Robert Childress.

Carol Schilling, Brewer Building, reported the fire alarm sounding in the 800 Brockton area. The Richmond Fire Department discovered a severe steam leak in the mechanical room of the Fred F. Bishop Hall.

John S. Lee, Ravens, reported his vehicle had been severely damaged while it was parked in the Alumni Coliseum Lot.

Oct. 23:
Lillian Morris, McGregor Hall, reported a vehicle owned by Gregory S. Jordan, Richmond, had been broken into while it was parked in Martin Lot. A purse belonging to Melanie Shouse, McGregor Hall, was taken

from the vehicle. Items in the purse included an operator's license, a wallet, sun glasses, car keys, a Quest card and \$20. Total value is \$190.

Bobby Johnson, Case Hall, reported the fire system in Case Hall had been activated. The Richmond Fire Department determined the smoke detector section of the fire alarm system had malfunctioned due to heat condensation on a heat sensor.

Robin L. Greene, Mattox Hall, reported the theft of three jewelry items from a shelf in her room. Total value of the items is \$1,275.

Oct. 24:
Sallie Wright, Wallace Building, reported the fire alarm sounding in the Wallace Building. The Richmond Fire Department determined the fire alarm system had malfunctioned.

Charles Lewis, Todd Hall, reported the theft of his wallet and \$32 from his room.

Allen Johnson, Richmond, reported the theft of a blue light valued at \$135 from his vehicle while it was parked in Stratton Lot.

Oct. 25:
Kristen Stevan, Wallace Building, reported a fire alarm had been activated in the mechanical room of the Wallace Building. The Richmond Fire Department determined the fire system had malfunctioned.

Oct. 26:
Terri A. Baldrige, Mattox Hall, reported her vehicle had been damaged while it was parked in Mattox Lot.

Scott O'Neill, Todd Hall, reported the theft of his stereo and speakers from his vehicle while it was parked in Ellendale Lot.

Jim Gay, Todd Hall, reported an unknown male had unlawfully entered the room of Joseph R. Georgina and had gone through his personal belongings.

Donald P. Wright, Richmond, reported the theft of his backpack from the periodicals section of the Crabbe Library.

Oct. 27:
John Gibson, Brewer Building, reported the fire alarm sounding in Keene Hall. The Richmond Fire Department determined there was no sign of smoke nor fire, but the systems had been activated on the third, fourth and 13 floors.

Lucretia Oliver, physical plant, reported the fire alarm sounding. The Richmond Fire Department determined the fire alarm system had malfunctioned.

Laura Pinkston, McGregor, reported her vehicle had been broken into while it was parked in Matton Lot. Missing from the vehicle was volume/tuning knobs from her stereo and the panel around the stereo. Total value is \$30.

James Johnson, Dupree Hall, reported his vehicle had illegally been broken into while it was parked in Alumni Coliseum Lot. Missing from the vehicle was a power booster valued at \$100.

Mary Kasitz, Roark Building, reported the fire alarm sounding. The Richmond Fire Department determined no pull stations had been activated.

Oct. 28:
Linda Toppings, Brewer Building, reported she had discovered a vehicle with a stolen university employee decal. The vehicle was owned by Steven Anderson, Richmond.

Jerry Faugh, Moore Building, reported the theft of a double disc Apple Computer, valued at \$800.

Betty Reynolds, Richmond, reported the theft of her daughter's flute while it was stored in the cloak room of the Model Laboratory School.

Seth C. Patterson, 18, Lexington, was arrested on the charges of derelicting a stop sign and driving under the influence.

Oct. 30:
Teresa Gibbons, Clay Hall, reported a vacuum cleaner was on fire. The Richmond Fire Department responded.

Leon Johnson, O'Donnell Hall, reported his room had been burglarized while he was attending an out-of-town football game. Missing from his room is an answering machine, video cassette recorder, three university football rings, one high school ring, one gold nugget watch and his keys.

Oct. 31:
Greg Lemons, Brewer Building, reported the right taillights of a vehicle belonging to Kimberly A. Bellucci, McGregor Hall, had been broken out while it was parked in Lancaster Lot.

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Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Fired up
Larry Floyd, a junior from Somerset, practiced shooting Monday at the shooting range beside Alumni Coliseum. Floyd is a member of Ranger Challenge and ROTC.

Students should talk to relieve stress caused by college life

By Joyce McGrew
Staff writer

Stress.
We've all experienced it in some form or another — a student loan that didn't go through, problems with a roommate and the ever-present worry about making the grade are all common examples of its causes the college student faces every day.

We often feel that we're alone, that nobody could possibly have it as bad as we do and there's nothing we can do about it.

But that's where we're wrong. There is something we can do, according to Doris Gray, a community health worker for the Madison County Health Department.

She knows what stress is like on young adults because she was a student at the American College of Sports Medicine, where she earned 800 hours of fitness training.

"It's been a long time since I was a student, but I can still remember how stressful it was," Gray said. "I also have an 18-year-old son who is now a freshman at Eastern so I know what college students are going through."

But just what can we do to get rid of all that anxiety?

"You can take charge of your life," said Gray, an independent contractor for the Madison County Parks and Recreation. "Talk over problems with a close friend, or your minister or seek professional advice. It helps to express your feelings."

But just how do you "take charge" of your life?

Many students handle this in different ways, but Gray noted a few basic guidelines we can follow.

First of all, set practical goals. For example, if you're not a math wiz, don't get too hyped up if you don't get an A in calculus. Just say to yourself, "I'm going to do my best, and if I get a B or a C, that's great."

Another important thing to keep in consideration is learning to relax, Gray

"Talk over your problems with a close friend, or your minister or seek professional advice. It helps to express your feelings."

-- Doris Gray

said. The constant responsibilities and business of the average college student's schedule is enough to bring anyone down.

"You need some peace and quiet each day just for you," Gray said. "Get rid of some of the clutter in your life. Take short breaks or vacations from work. Time out helps you keep things in perspective."

All this clutter leads to spreading yourself too thin, and this is where the anxiety comes in.

"There's so much studying to do — especially when you have two or three exams to study for plus homework in one night," said Heather King, a sophomore occupational therapy major from Centerville, Ohio.

"When this happens, I just sit down, plan everything out, get everything organized and do it one thing at a time," King said.

According to Gray, another way of avoiding or alleviating stress is to look ahead.

"Sometimes you can anticipate a job slump, a problem with grades, a teacher, or financial difficulties," she said.

If you can foresee these things coming, you can prepare yourself, and this will help you deal with it more rationally when the situation arises.

It is very important to learn to deal with stress because it may lead to depression with related physical and emotional consequences, she said. According to Gray, the signs of depression are restlessness, a feeling of inadequacy, fatigue, inability to sleep or concentrate, lack of interest in food, less interest in personal hygiene and withdrawal from friends and family.

Some students turn to drinking alcohol to combat this depression, but

this is not a wise move, according to Gray.

"Stay away from drugs and alcohol," Gray said. "They are just temporary relievers of tension, not cures for problems. They actually compound the problem in the long run."

Gray recommends a combination of a healthy diet and exercise to help deal with stress.

"Don't skip meals because you are too busy to eat," Gray said. It is very important to keep your body healthy if you want to keep your mind healthy, she said.

"Exercising regularly releases endorphins into the blood stream," Gray said. "Moderate exercise releases a natural narcotic-like pain-killer into the blood."

It will make you feel calmer, less tired, less tense and less stressed out, she said.

For students wishing to relieve stress through exercise, Gray instructs an aerobics class 7 p.m. Mondays at the Baptist Student Union.

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Honors program has vacancies

By Bobbi French
Staff writer

With spring registration beginning this month, the Honors Program is looking for a few more students to fill the vacant spots next semester. The honors program began this year with 36 students but the enrollment has since fallen to 31 students. Bonnie Gray, director of the Honors Program, said most of the students that dropped out were "worried they had taken more than they should have to make the adjustment from high school to college." "The time to get into the Honors Program is when you're an incoming freshman," Gray said. The university's Board of Regents adopted the program in January, the university being the last state institution to incorporate one into its curriculum, and Gray was appointed program director by university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk in April.

year which satisfy 28 hours of the Students involved with the Honors Program take certain honor classes from their freshman to their senior required general education curriculum. Next spring, Dr. Ronald Messerich has been chosen to instruct an honors humanities course, and Dr. James Webb will instruct an honors civilization course, according to Gray. Both classes are offered next spring and are worth three hours of academic credit. Gray said the honor classes were designed to meet the general education classes requirements "so that any student in the university, no matter what their major, could be in the Honors Program." Students must meet certain criteria to qualify for honor classes. They should have a high school grade point average of at least a 3.5 on a 4.0 scale. They should complete the

Kentucky pre-college curriculum, or the equivalent. And they should score at least a 25 composite on the ACT with no individual subject score below 20. Even though a student is not involved with the Honors Program, a student may take the honor classes, if he is eligible, Gray said. Each honor class may have 20 students, so a maximum of nine students can participate next semester. Gray said, "Being in this program does not mean a student has to do extra hours." The purpose of the Honors Program is to "promote intellectual exploration of ideas in a small class atmosphere with some invigorating instructors," Gray said. The instructors for this semester are Dr. Paula Kopez of the English department and Dr. Frank Williams of the philosophy and religion department.

Carter addresses students

(Continued from Page One) Carter said the United States accumulated more national debt in the first three years of Reagan's administration than in the combined administrations of all presidents before him. The next president needs to be prepared to deal with the strategic defense initiative and with Mikhail Gorbachev, he said. "We've got some major issues in our country to be faced," Carter said. SDI has been an impediment to dealing with the missile situation, and the next president needs to take action on the situation, he said. Carter predicted that both Vice President George Bush and Dukakis would continue to research the missile system but not test or deploy it if elected president. Gorbachev is a progressive leader whose proposed ideas have "captured the imagination of the world," Carter said. The next president needs to cultivate good relations with the leader of the Soviet Union to ensure a more stable relationship with his country, he said. The presidential election has been built largely on press coverage and

images the press has created for the candidates, Carter said. The focus has been on destroying the candidates' reputations, and the public has absorbed the coverage and formed impressions of the candidates through the press, Carter said. Both campaigns have been conducted through the media, which is not a fair or enlightening campaign strategy, Carter said. Even Dan Quayle's battle with negative publicity over his admission to the National Guard and law school worked in his favor because it evoked public sympathy for Quayle, he said. The press will be more inquisitive and aggressive with the next president than it was with Reagan, Carter said. Carter said Reagan had an unprecedented ability to avoid blame in any situation, and the press usually accepted his position without questioning it. One student said the campaign had been called the longest job interview in history and asked Carter if a presidential campaign should include questions of character. Carter emphatically said yes, because the campaign is voluntary and candidates subject themselves to it

willingly. In fact, the close scrutiny of a presidential campaign is good for the American people because it forces the candidates to learn about the country and allows the country to learn about the candidates, Carter said. Dukakis' negative ratings have gone up recently due to distortion about his positions on the pledge of allegiance and weekend furloughs for convicted criminals, Carter said. Dukakis vetoed a bill that would have required public school students to recite the Pledge of Allegiance daily because he said the bill was unconstitutional. Carter also opposes the pledge amendment because it goes against Supreme Court rulings. He compared it to Adolf Hitler's dictatorial tactics in Germany. "I don't like forced actions in a society that's supposed to be free," Carter said. Carter said he believes in separation of church and state. After 50 minutes of questions, Carter jokingly qualified his comments, saying he didn't plan to run for office again, and he had Secret Service for the rest of his life so he could say anything he wanted to.

Computer video deals with AIDS

By Colleen Kasitz
Contributing writer
Do you have questions on AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases? If so, the answers can be found on a new computer program purchased by the Student Health Services. The program answers questions from the causes of AIDS to where to find the nearest local treatment center. Students can use the program in the lobby of SHS in the Rowlett Building during the infirmary hours, which are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Dr. Frederick Gibbs, director of SHS, said the program was purchased last year from Georgia State University at a cost of \$15. To use the program, the viewer must first decide what information he wants to know. The computer gives several choices, and these can be changed at anytime throughout the program. Gibbs said SHS has student ques-

tions "in reference to testing and transmission" of STDs. The new program should help students become more informed since many students "don't realize the potential risk," Gibbs said. The program has three main sections, or paths. Path One contains 11 lessons that explain what STDs are, how they're spread, ways to prevent them and how to recognize the symptoms. Seven other topics that relate to medical treatment and social roles are also discussed. Path Two is a special features section that has six main topics. The first topic is a summary sheet that presents the major points about STDs. Topic two lists treatment sources in the local community. Disease descriptions of the 10 most frequent STDs are explained in topic three. A short history of STDs, labeled drawings of the male and female re-

productive systems and STD life situations are the remaining three topics in this section. Path Three is a special section devoted to AIDS. Topic one includes five reports that explain what AIDS is, how it's spread, the diagnosis, the prevention and the individual's role in the fight against AIDS. Topic two is a checklist test of questions about the reports. Topic three gives information on the immune system. Four gives life situations on how AIDS affects lives, and finally, a summary sheet gives a brief review of the five reports. Depending on the information desired, the program can take as much or as little time as the user wants. This program was designed by William L. Yarber of Indiana University. Funding was made possible through a grant from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta to Georgia State University.

Class studies election politics

(Continued from Page One) points strenuously, but respect a fellow student's point of view." Blanchard proposed the introduction of the course into the curriculum about 10 years ago because he "felt the presidential election needed to be covered just as much as the state elections were." "It's a course that's really gratifying because the students really care," he said. Of Blanchard's 26 students, 15 are seeking a minor or major in political science. "I think Dr. Blanchard brings out the humor in a subject that could be very dry and difficult to comprehend," said Jerry Crawford, a class member. "We can watch this program and laugh at the dialogue and not just the actors' appearances." While professional political analysts busily compile information about the two presidential candidates, these students are doing the same. The course, taught every two years, is designed to provide an understanding of the presidency

through analysis of campaign materials, articles, speeches, commercials and history of previous presidents and their candidacies. Since several of the class members are interested in politics, Crawford said he believes there are more in-depth conversations about the issues and characteristics of the candidates. "When we came to class, we already knew, for the most part, who we were voting for," Crawford said. "Since we've discussed the makeup of the two campaigns and the various party tactics, I'm not as staunch as I was before." Along with learning the importance of the electoral college, which ultimately decides who the president will be, Debbie Robinson said as a Bush supporter she has grown to respect the Dukakis administration. "I know now that neither of the candidates are inexperienced, though I am still sticking with my original choice," said Robinson, another member of the class. However, through the class, Robinson said she learned several

choice of Sen. Dan Quayle. "Though I feel Bush is the man capable of carrying on the Reagan administration successfully, I can also say in the running breath that Quayle was not the best choice available Bush," she said. While she does not agree with the choice of Quayle, Robinson said Bentsen was now being perceived too highly just because of the Quayle choice. "Neither of them are the cream of the crop," she said. "But age does go along with knowledge." While the students are learning the importance of exit polling, some are taking advantage on an opportunity to conduct exit polls in various areas surrounding Madison County with the statistical results being used by NBC. Blanchard said the opportunity was arranged through his contacts with other political scientists throughout the state. "Some of the experiences these students will get will probably outweigh anything I could teach them in class," Blanchard said.

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Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Dr. Ralph Thompson receives a cut from barber Wendell McCoy.

Shear joy!

To barber, campus style shop is a cut above the rest

Sheryl Edelen
Staff writer

Students who would like professional hair care at reasonable prices without the inconvenience of having to run all over town now have a choice.

The university barber shop/salon, Campus Cuts, is now open for business.

The salon, with its wood paneling and chairs lining the walls, almost always has a few customers watching the color television standing in the corner or getting their hair done by one of the two part-time stylists who work there.

The trademark of all busy shops and salons, tufts of hair, litter the floor of the brightly lit room as the activity of students outside the Powell Grill is heard through the open door.

Campus Cuts, located on the first floor of the Powell Building and run by barber/stylist Wendell McCoy, boasts some of the lowest priced services in town.

McCoy, who can usually be seen at work through the large glass window in front of the salon, changed two things when he leased the shop facilities from the university this fall: the name, which was Campus Styles, and the prices.

"When somebody takes over, they usually change names," McCoy said.

Apparently, the prices were also something McCoy felt he had to change.

"Our prices compete with the downtown barber shop/salons," McCoy said.

The salon offers everything from haircuts to permanent waves to beard trims at prices ranging from \$5 to \$21.

"I did it to help the students out," McCoy said.

'Down (town) I was working for someone. I wanted to be on my own. That's what barbers usually do.'

--Wendell McCoy
Campus Cuts

McCoy has also tried staying open on Saturdays to attract business but without success.

"I tried two Saturdays in a row, but there was nobody in this building," McCoy said with a chuckle.

"I don't work on Saturdays, but I wish I did," he added.

The shop is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The barber shop/salon receives all types of clientele, McCoy said.

"We get all of the kids, and a lot of ROTC, you know that type. Quite a few professors, too," he said.

One professor who now frequents the shop is Dr. Ralph Thompson of the chemistry department.

"This is the first time in a few years that I've had my hair cut at the salon," Thompson said. "I more or less followed the barber. He does very good work."

McCoy, who worked downtown at Paul's barber shop for three years and has cut hair for more than 20 years, leased Campus Cuts because he felt that it was time for a change.

"Down there I was working for someone," he said. "I wanted to be on my own. That's what barbers usually do."

About 50 previous customers made the transition with McCoy to his new shop, so business is going well, he said, and there is always work to be

done.

Parking poses a problem for these faithful customers, however, but McCoy said he's "found a place where they can park after 4:30 p.m."

McCoy took over the salon, which has existed since the Powell Building was erected in 1971, from Snooty Fox hair styling salon, which operated it last year.

Greg Hopkins, supervisor in charge of the first two floors of the Powell Building, said Snooty Fox was simply outbid by McCoy.

"They did not have as many people come in, but their prices were higher, so I think they were doing all right," Hopkins said.

"They seemed to emphasize styling and stuff for women," Hopkins said, noting the pictures of men's photos now posted on the window inside the shop.

"This year, I see a lot more men are utilizing the shop for haircuts," he said.

Hopkins has not received any complaints against McCoy or his stylists.

McCoy said at the moment things are going pretty well for the shop as far as business is concerned.

"We started out slow. But it has been seven weeks since we first opened up, and business has slowly picked up," he said.

"I think that we will be all right."

Parks assumes multiple roles as university's biggest fan

By Neil Roberts
Staff writer

J.D. Parks is truly a man that gets around.

Gets around the university, that is. He can be seen at the Powell information desk five days a week; he is a part-time defensive statistician for the football team; he works as supervisor to the Little Colonels dance team and he is a radio personality at a local station.

Parks' job as staff member for student activities puts him in touch with a great number of students on a daily basis. He is in charge of enforcing the rules governing the usage of the Powell Building's lounge area and meeting rooms. Oftentimes he must ask a student not to bring his drink onto the carpeted area of the lounge or ask a group to do a little better job of cleaning up after they have used one of the meeting rooms, but he says overall his relationship with the students is highly cooperative.

"I try to treat them in the same manner that they treat me," he said. "I think we get along pretty well."

He can almost always be seen at football and basketball games in his trademark sweatshirt and hat displaying the university's logo. The mention of the university sports teams evokes a squinty smile from Parks that wrinkles up his face and raises his glasses a little higher on his head.

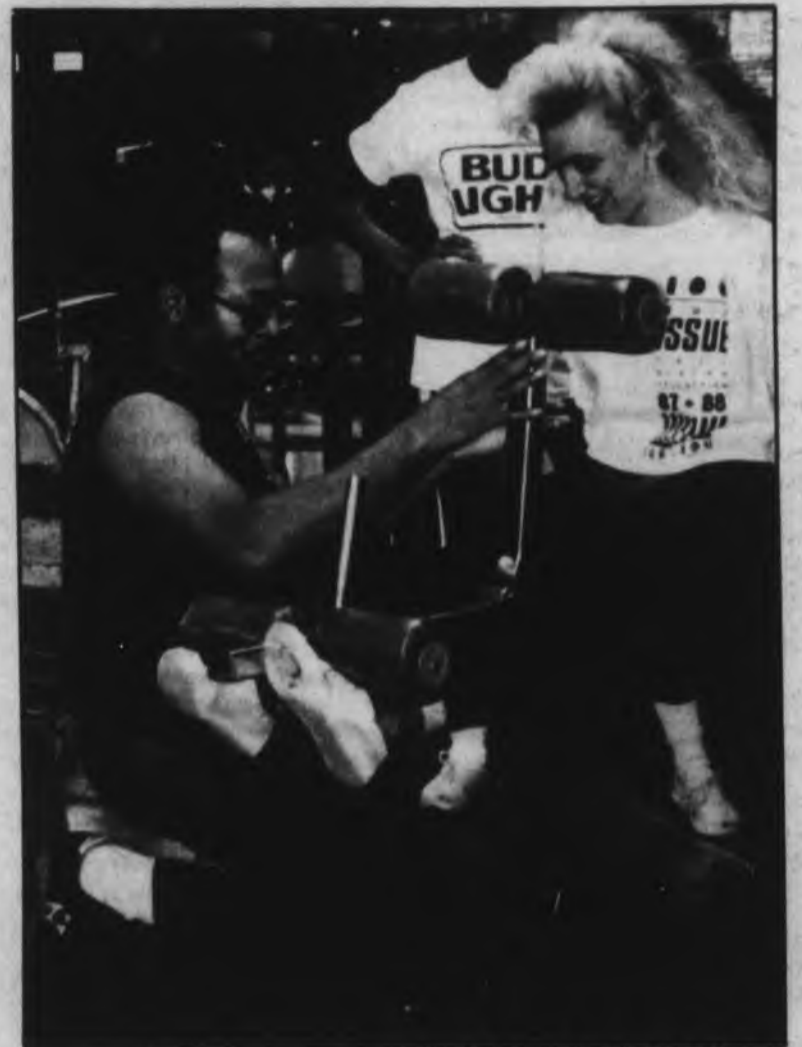
"I got involved with the university's sports teams because I was raised here (in Richmond), and this is my home," he said. "There ain't but one school in Kentucky with a football team, and that's Eastern."

Parks is in his fourth year as staff adviser to the Little Colonels, a dance team that performs primarily at halftime of home sporting events. The women practice three times a week, and J.D. is there as a supporter and friend as well as an adviser.

"I'm there to help them as performers, but if they want to share their problems with me, I let them know I'm there to listen."

Asked if he does any of the choreography for the squad, Parks smiled and said, "Each girl has the opportunity to choreograph one routine. But being a person who loves to dance myself, if it were necessary that I do so, I assure you it would be no problem."

The Little Colonels are not subsidized by the university, meaning Parks



Progress photo/Leslie Young

J.D. Parks spots Heather Estes, a Little Colonel.

and his team members must engage in various fundraising efforts, ranging from bake sales to car washes. Parks says he doesn't mind the work, but wishes the university could lend a little more help.

"All I'm asking them to do is donate \$1,500 to \$2,000 to help us for one year so we could put some of our money into the bank on campus and become a little more self-supportive."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights between midnight and 4 a.m., Juran Darnell Parks trades in one name for another and becomes the "Suntan Superman" for his radio show at AM station 1340, WEKY. He plays mostly urban contemporary music and invites listeners to call in and talk about sports with him on the air.

Parks is a junior police administra-

tion major, and aside from his getting his degree his goals are to "make a whole lot of money and someday be inducted into the Hall of Distinguished Alumni."

He would especially like to stay in broadcasting and maybe become a sports personality.

"I really enjoy my work as a radio personality and I think there is a lot of money to be made in that field, but it wouldn't really matter what I did as long as I enjoyed it."

But would he be willing to leave his home in Richmond and his beloved university?

"If the situation called for me to leave, I would do so," he said. "But I'd want to make sure I found someone I could trust to take over the Little Colonels before I went."



Photo illustration/Charlie Bolton

Metal mouth says have compassion, please

Those of you repulsive people who were born with straight teeth, respect those of us who bear the "tin grin."

I've had braces on my teeth for more than a year now, and the experience has been nothing short of harrowing.

Therefore, I've concluded that anyone with braces deserves a lot of respect. We're a brave group of people.

"Brave?" you question. Each month I drag myself diligently to a repressed psychopath who calls himself an orthodontist.

Now don't get me wrong, the man is friendly. He always greets me as I walk in his office, as the dollar signs in his eyes gleam brightly from the silver on my teeth.

And the man has got a sense of humor. He waits until he's rigged up about 12 wires pointing to 12 different zip codes from my mouth, then asks me how school's going.

What a card.

But the time I have to don my best suit of courage is when I see his hands. His hands could easily envelop a full-grown basketball, and he does something that feels like house construction inside my mouth.



Heather Yeoman

Oh, how I shudder as his basket — I mean hands — come near me.

I close my eyes and pray he didn't get into a fight with his wife during his lunch hour.

So you're still not convinced we must be brave? Just walk into an orthodontist office sometime and listen to the jargon floating around.

Brackets, bands, chains, wires, bonding — sounds like some kind of sadistic cult.

I can see it now — my orthodontist and his assistants getting together late one night to sacrifice a small child with an overbite.

Another courageous thing I've had

to do this past year is turn down all those fun American foods — popcorn, hard candy, even bubble gum just to name a few.

I actually tried corn on the cob once, but when I finished, my teeth looked like the frayed edge of an old, yellow hand towel.

Even my trusty toothbrush, which incidentally looks like it has been used to sand wood, wouldn't remove the corn.

My mother told me not to worry; the corn would work its way out eventually.

I think she was just in a good mood because the television always gets better reception when I'm home.

Really, all I'm trying to tell you pearly grins is to have sympathy for the next person you see in braces. We have braved the rough terrain of dental correction, and we've high hopes for the future.

A veteran of braces once told me I would realize the true meaning of "smooth" the day I get these braces off.

I can hardly wait.
Yeoman is a junior journalism major.

Activities

SSWA members lend helping hand through community service projects

By Ken Holloway
Activities editor

There are several benefits students interested in the Student Social Work Association can gain by participating in the organization.

Carol Good, assistant professor of social work at the university, said it is a good experience for student and faculty members to get to know each other and to work with each other in the field of social work.

Good also said students are not the only people who will receive some kind of benefits from the organization.

"It is an opportunity to do community service work. Students will get some benefits by participating in the organization, but there are also benefits to the community," Good said. "We try to provide community service through volunteer work and through financial contributions."

Good said the organization tries to donate money to programs like United Way, the Child Development Center at Model Laboratory school and other special fund-raisers that may come up during the course of the school year.

The organization has been a part of the university and the community since 1977, and Good said the organization members are willing to volunteer some of their time to work with certain projects.

Members of the organization have participated in an Easter party with foster children in Madison County and have done volunteer work with court workers who are assigned to juvenile offenders.

"We also volunteered to serve as child care providers for foster parents who may need some relief," Good said.

Good said it is a requirement for students majoring in social work or students who take the introduction to social work class to volunteer 25 hours to community service.

She also said the organization is a good way for students to meet this requirement because the organization does participate in many community service programs.

"We want students to begin to get a sense in what it is like to be a helper. We want them to learn how to give a little of themselves to help others and to get all of the benefits of what it feels like to help someone," Good said. "Sometimes there are unimaginable rewards in volunteering."

"It is a benefit for the students to volunteer some time because it gives them some experience they may or may not have had before. It also adds to the volunteer effort in the community. It helps the community a lot," Good said.

Because some of the requirements students must fulfill in the social work department, Good said she would strongly recommend students to join the organization.

"I would encourage students to get involved in the organization. In a way, it is a little disappointing that more students are not involved in it," Good said. "We have over 100 social work majors, and I would say we probably have at the maximum 15 really active members of the organization."

Good said there are several reasons why membership is low at the moment. She said some of the reasons range from students who have too much to do academically to contribute time to the club to students who commute from other places and who are busy doing other social activities.

But she said the members who are

in the organization, control how the organization is set up and which programs the organization will participate in.

"The members of the organization do the majority of the work which is involved with the club. The members plan the meetings, set up how the meeting is supposed to be done and for getting guest speakers at the meetings," Good said. "The members organize the events they want to do, and I think that is a very valuable experience for them to learn."

The organization had a program Wednesday called "Social Work Career Awareness Day" which Good said demonstrated the hard work and planning the members put into the project in getting it together.

Good said she would like to see more social work majors taking advantage of the organization, but she also said the organization's doors are open to any students who want to join.

"The organization is open to other majors. We are willing to accept members who might be interested in joining a campus group that may have some common interests with the other members," Good said.

Good said the organization does not require its members to volunteer their time toward the programs, but she said most of the members usually do.

"All of the activities are voluntary. Students can be a member, pay their dues and come to meetings. They don't have to get involved in all of the extra-curricular activities that go on," Good said.

Good said the dues are only \$2.50 a semester, and members may want to buy some other things like sweat shirts and other items associated with the organization.



Look what I caught!

Progress photo/Bill Lackey

Bobbing for apples was just one of six events many of the university's fraternities participated in the Pi Beta Phi's Hoedown Oct. 26 at Palmer Field.

Campus clips

Speech to be given

The department of psychology will sponsor a colloquium titled "Predicting Vulnerability to Drug Use" at 3:30 p.m. on Nov. 14 in Room 228 of the Cammack Building. The speaker will be Dr. John Gillis of the department of psychology from Oregon State University. For more information call, Dr. Robert Brubaker at 622-1105.

Lunch planned

The Association of Returning Students is having a meeting at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday in Lurchroom B of the Powell Building. For more information, call Paul Pavlich at 623-1006 or at 622-1475 on Monday and Wednesday from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Seeds of Faith to meet

Seeds of Faith will be ministering in music at 7 p.m. Saturday at Faith Created Assembly of God Church located behind Pizza Hut on the University By-Pass.

Library tours available

For those who missed the library presentation, several makeup sessions have been scheduled. The presentations are scheduled for various dates and times between Wednesday through Nov. 16. No additional sessions will be available this semester. Sign up at the main circulation desk in the John Grant Crabbe Library.

Guest speaker featured

The department of psychology and the department of baccalaureate nursing will sponsor a colloquium titled "Development and Control of Anticipatory Nausea in Cancer Chemotherapy" at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building. The speaker will be Dr. Michael Andrykowski, a clinical psychologist on the faculty of the University of Kentucky College of Medicine. For more information, call Dr. Robert Brubaker at 622-1105.

Club plans meeting

The Aviation Club, Alpha Eta Rho, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 204 of the Roark Building.

Intramural Flag Football Top 10

- | | |
|-------------------------|------------------------|
| Men | Women |
| 1. Sigma Pi 'A' | 1. Lambda Chi Lil' Sis |
| 2. Untouchables | 2. Pi Beta Phi |
| 3. Lambda Chi Alpha 'A' | 3. Kappa Delta |
| 4. Brownstones Boys | |
| 5. Beer Duty | |
| 6. Beta Theta Pi 'A' | |
| 7. Cosmonauts | |
| 8. Lost Boys | |
| 9. Sigma Chi 'A' | |
| 10. Casanova | |

Employment sought

Progress staff report
All 1988-89 graduates seeking employment or graduate/professional school acceptance should register for placement services by attending a registration meeting held daily at noon and at 3:30 p.m. in Room 319 of the Jones Building or by viewing the career development and placement registration video. Call 622-2765 for an appointment.

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Lambda Sigma tutoring service available for children this semester

By Ken Holloway
Activities editor

Lambda Sigma is a sophomore honor society, in which its members strive to do well academically.

But there is a program the members are initiating on campus that may help others to do well academically, also.

Glenna Spencer, service chairman of Lambda Sigma, said the organization currently has about 40 members, and students who have an overall grade point average of 3.3 and above after their freshman year are eligible to join the organization.

"The organization is based on leadership, scholarship, fellowship and service," Spencer said.

Spencer said this semester, the organization is offering a tutoring program for all children whose parents attend the university.

"Each year, we choose a service project to do that will help benefit the campus and the community. This year, we wanted to do something a little

different. So, we chose to do a tutoring program," Spencer said.

"We realized that university parents are really busy, and that most of them have to work to support their family," Spencer said. "So, we wanted to do something to help them out and their children."

Spencer, an elementary education major, said because this is the first time the tutoring program is being offered by the group, they haven't had much response.

"Hopefully, as more people find out about what we are offering, they will want to take advantage of our service," Spencer said.

Spencer said the program will take place from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. every Thursday in Room 226 of the Wallace Building.

She also said people interested in the service should call her at 622-4538 to let her know how many people are expected to come and what kind of learning material will be needed to

help the children.

"Each time we meet, we will have two to three members of our organization there to help the children out," Spencer said.

"At first, we were thinking about helping the younger children only," Spencer said. "But then we decided that we would offer the program to any age just as long as their parents attend the university."

Spencer said because the organization has an academic background, the organization wanted to sponsor a program that emphasizes academics, too.

She also said the members will do their best to help the children solve their problems in a particular subject and to help them get a better understanding of what they are doing wrong in a subject.

"We will do our best to help the children as much as possible. We are not teachers, but I am sure that we can help them in some sort of way,"

Spencer said.

Spencer said if the program does not do well this semester, the organization may just stop the program and do something else that may help the university and the community.

"We were going to try the program this semester, and if it works out well, then we will continue it next semester," Spencer said. "If the program happens to be a success, it might become a traditional thing for Lambda Sigma to do because it is a good way to help our fellow students as well as their children."

Spencer said many of the members of the organization have signed up to contribute their time, and they are eager to help the children out.

Spencer said the organization is planning to do something special for the Telford Community Center during the Christmas season, and the members are planning an activity to raise money for United Way.



Entertaining the children Progress photo/Leslie Young

Jose Serrano, kneeling, helped the brothers of Omega Psi Phi fraternity entertain children at the fraternity's Halloween party Friday.

Dusk to Dawn set for Nov. 11

By Carla J. Esposito
Staff writer

Dusk to Dawn program offers a different type of activity for the university's fraternities and sororities.

The program is a festival-type gathering presented by the university's sorority and fraternity organizations.

It is headed by Susan Steele of the Panhellenic Executive Council and Paul Hester, a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Steele, a senior speech communications major from Louisville, said each individual fraternity or sorority group paid a \$25 entry fee for its booth or activity.

Members of each sorority or fraternity will volunteer to work the booth or an activity during the event. The deadline for the entry was Oct. 23.

All proceeds are being donated to United Way.

Julie Hounshell, a junior English major from Tipp City, Ohio, said her sorority worked last year's volleyball tournament in the Weaver Building. She is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

"There were water sports taking place in the Weaver pool and activities going on all over campus," Hounshell said.

This year's program is being limited to the Powell Building only.

Hester said a survey was taken concerning last year's program, which led to the omission of the activities that had taken place in the Weaver Building.

Dusk to Dawn literally lasts from dusk to dawn. It is open to the entire campus community, and all are encouraged to participate.

"It's a lot of fun, and everyone is welcome," Steele said.

By Clint Riley
Contributing writer

Can't get a date?

Let Kappa Delta sorority help Wednesday, when its version of the popular television show "The Dating Game" comes to campus.

The event allows the university's KD chapter to raise money for its philanthropy fund. Money from the fund is given to a number of different philanthropies such as Christmas Seals, Crippled Children's Hospital, the Prevention of Child Abuse and the Shamrock Project.

"Last year, we raised \$960. This year, we hope to raise over \$1,000," KD president Susan Ebert said.

"We usually have a really good turnout. Almost all of the fraternities and sororities participate," Ebert said.

Each sorority and fraternity nominate a member from its ranks to represent the group in the KD fund-raiser. In turn, the KDs charge each of the groups a \$25 fee.

This fee is a large part of the money raised at the event. But another way the KDs generate funds from "The Dating Game" is to charge admission. If tickets are bought in advance from a KD member, the cost of admission is \$1, but tickets can be purchased at the door for \$2.

"The Dating Game" will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Grise

Room in the Combs Building.

Rules for the game will be identical to those used in the television game show.

The game will be broken down into a number of different segments. There will be about five different segments during the course of the evening depending on the number of entrants.

During each game, either a male or a female will ask questions to a three-member panel of people of the opposite sex. Each member of the panel

will receive about four questions during the game.

The questions to be asked will be drawn up by the contestants. But all of the questions are subject to prior review by members of KD.

Local businesses are donating the prizes for "The Dating Game" and those who receive dates will be sent on a dinner date for two in Lexington.

Popcorn and soft drinks will be served during the contest.

Rakes and Luckett receive black belts

Progress staff report

After four years of practicing and competing on the university judo team, Lisa Rakes and Jill Luckett received their black belts Saturday.

They were each tested by their Sensei (coach) Ben Vanarsdale. The test consisted of a demonstration of 162 throws, pins, escapes of hold downs, chokes and arm bars. Also included in the test was a written exam of more than 266 Japanese vocabulary words pertaining to judo.

Price Jacobs, founder of the university judo team, came from his judo club in Atlanta to help them prepare for the test. Lyn Borders said she and Carole Davis were Rakes' and Luckett's ukes (takers) for all the throws, pins escapes, chokes and arm bars.

Intramural Volleyball Top 10

Men

1. SAE 'A'
2. Lambda Chi Alpha 'A'
3. Commonwealth Staff
4. Palmer Penthouse
5. 19th Penthouse
6. Beta 'A'
7. TKE 'A'
8. Get Off Me
9. Phi Delta Theta 'A'
10. Lambda Chi Alpha 'C'

Women

1. Boneheads
2. Burnam First Floor
3. Kappa Delta
4. Volley Follies
5. Lambda Chi Li' Sis
6. Six Packers
7. Kappa Delta Tau
8. Telford Teases

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Arts/Entertainment



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton



Progress photo/Bill Lackey

Campus spooks Halloween may be over, but ghost speculation continues

By Sheryl Edelyn
Staff writer

As memories of Halloween ghosts and goblins fade away and the minds of many students turn toward other things, the possible presence of ghosts is the furthest thing from their minds.

The students and faculty of the theater and performing arts department know, however, that haunting ghosts provide chances for more than just a scare or two because of the Blue Lady.

As the resident ghost of the Pearl Buchanan Theater, the Blue Lady has been the source of ghost stories and party chatter among the theater set for more than 20 years.

Buzz Cornelison, director of several university musicals and a former student in 1966 and 1967, remembers how students reacted to the Blue Lady during the 60s.

"I had heard of people seeing her, but I never did," Cornelison said. "I wondered if maybe people weren't perpetrating the things that happened. Things did show up in odd places, though."

Keith Johnson, lighting and set designer for university productions, can attest to that fact.

Johnson, who also attended the university, remembers an occurrence during set construction.

According to Johnson, one of the workmen reported seeing a strange blue light in the lighting booth of the theater.

When he turned back to continue what he was doing, he discovered his crescent wrench was missing.

Some time later, however, the wrench was found high above the work area in one of the two lighting coves on the ceiling.

"There's always been strange occurrences in Pearl," Johnson said.

The haunting mistress has also been accused of moving props, flickering theater lights and moving scenery.

Wes Akers, an employee and former student at the university, remembers an incident that occurred in the spring of 1985.



"It was when we did 'The Nature and Purpose of the Universe,'" Akers said.

"I was backstage after a performance, and she walked across the backstage. It was always something like things moving or somebody's prop was on the wrong side of the stage during a performance."

Local legend has it that a woman auditioned for a part in a play that was being held in Pearl Buchanan.

Obsessed with the part for which she auditioned, the woman became enraged when she was not cast.

Vowing that everyone would pay for the injustice done to her, the woman hanged herself from the clock tower.

It was then the people began to speak of seeing strange blue lights in the clock tower and inside the theater.

Linda Hensley, an employee in the career development and placement office, remembers spending the night in the theater, however, without an incident.

"I was very much into method act-

ing back then," Hensley said with a smile. "And I was waiting to be given some sign."

Not everyone in the theater department is so open to the supernatural. Michael Sorg, a theater major, wonders about the Blue Lady's motives.

"If I were a ghost," he said jokingly, "why come back?"

Through the years, however, students have used Ouija boards in the theater and even held seances with the hope they would be allowed to see the famous blue light that viewed by students before them.

Some people, like Johnson, believe in her, while others, like Sorg, make light of the occurrences often discussed.

Next time you walk by the clock tower at night or find yourself alone in Pearl Buchanan Theater, take a careful look around.

Is that a strange blue light you see in the corner of the theater or in the tower or just a trick of the mind?

You be the judge.

Tricking, treating and partying

On Halloween night, many students took advantage of the festivities occurring on campus and around town. Student Bonnie Still (top photo, left) and graduate Vickie Talbott dressed up to go to the local nightclub Private Eyes. Back on campus, students (bottom photo, left to right) Tina Caster, Bill Keller and Carrie Oatman attended the Monster Bash held in the Keen Johnson Building.

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Latin, blues, rock'n'roll highlight university's jazz concert

By Joe Killin
Staff writer

Everything from blues to Latin to rock'n'roll will be featured in the university's Jazz Ensemble concert, which will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Brock Auditorium.

Richard Illman, director of the jazz ensemble, said, "The jazz band consists of seven trumpets, four trombones and five saxophones, including two tenor saxophones, two altos and one baritone."

Along with the horns, the band consists of a rhythm section including a piano, bass, guitar and drums.

Illman said the selections to be performed will be modern arrangements of old tunes plus a few rock'n'roll arrangements.

"Some are original tunes," Illman said. "One piece is a real hot Latin tune called 'Latino Lady,' which is going to feature our percussion instructor, who is also the co-director of the band. His name is Rob James."

"This concert, we're only doing one really old tune. We're doing a Duke Ellington thing from the thirties called 'Rockin' in Rhythm,'" he said.

"We're also doing a couple of blues things," Illman said. "In fact, one of the blues tunes will feature eight people in the band just playing some improvisational blues."

Illman said the band is planning to make a two-day tour next semester, and the members hope for more performances in Richmond after Friday.

"We'll probably play at O' Riley's one night," Illman said. "It's a lot of fun. We played down there a couple times last semester."

Illman said the band spends one hour twice a week rehearsing, and the experience can be valuable to the music careers of students participating.

"The students get a half credit for each semester they participate in the ensemble," Illman said.

Illman said, "Most of the people in the group are music education majors who will end up having to direct their own jazz ensembles some day."



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

"Carven's Cove" is one of the sculptures by Barry Tinsley on display in the Giles Gallery.

Chicago sculptor's works on display

By Joe Griggs
Arts editor

An exhibition of work by Chicago sculptor Barry Tinsley, a former art instructor at the university, will be on display in the Giles Gallery through Dec. 2.

Tinsley taught at the university from 1968-70; he later taught at the University of Western Illinois for eight years then went to Chicago, where he opened his own gallery and became a full-time sculptor.

Dennis Whitcopf, professor of art at the university, said, "He's totally self-supporting as an artist. Most of his income comes from large-scale,

self-sculpture commissions."

Many of the sculptures Tinsley has created have been on display in parks, university campuses and shopping malls. Tinsley sells his sculptures to both private collectors and corporations.

His sculptures are made from a variety of materials, including field stone, bronze, granite, marble, stainless steel and cast iron, and they range from small sizes to some as long as 56 feet.

Some of the commissioners of Tinsley's work include colleges, art leagues and the city of Chicago.

Stars' careers a bumpy ride on a roller coaster

A career in Hollywood is obviously not the most stable of professions. To keep track of "who's hot and who's not," you do not need merely a scorecard. You need a computer.

Hollywood careers are one big roller coaster. One year, an actor or actress is the hottest thing around. The next, he or she is lucky to get a bit part on "Hec Haw."

People often blame the head honchos of Hollywood for this form of cruelty, but the fault does not rest with them. It rests with the public.

After all, production companies cannot invest millions of dollars into a project that stars someone the public is sick of looking at.

They give the public what it wants to see or believes it wants to see, nothing more. Imagine the scary feeling of knowing the public's fickleness could make or break your career.

One good example of this is Cher. Would anyone have thought five or six years ago that this bizarre, hippy singer who had all but vanished from the public eye would become one of the most sought after actresses in the business, with an Oscar and a seven-figure salary to prove it?

Joan Collins was nearly at the end of her rope as well, starring in B movies such as "The Stud," "Revenge" and "Empire of the Ants" before getting cast as television's No. 1 witch in "Dynasty."

Sean Connery and Dennis Hopper have also recently recovered from sagging careers; both are now starring in major productions, Hopper even taking the director's chair.

Another actress whose career could be considered a comeback is "L.A. Law's" Susan Dey.

When I used to watch "The Partridge Family," (much to my embarrassment) I never would have thought she would eventually play a district attorney in one of the best shows television has ever had to offer.

And Shirley MacLaine has had more comebacks than Elvis' ghost. This is partly because of her bizarre film choices.

How many other actors would star in a serious movie such as "The Turning Point," turn around and star in junk like "A Change of Seasons," switch gears and do "Terms of Endearment," then switch again to the awful "Can-



On the Lookout
Joe Griggs

nonball Run II" and then gain newfound fame with the movement of her books and organizations that deal with psychic power, reincarnation and the sort, all within a 10-year period?

But many others have not been so lucky. Warren Beatty and Dustin Hoffman commanded \$6 million salaries until "Ishtar," which both are probably still blushing about.

Al Pacino is another example. During the 1970s, the public could not get enough of him. Now, he receives less notoriety than Pee-Wee Herman. That's sad.

Liza Minnelli's career has been no less bumpy than her mother's. Now, she seems to do most of her work on the stage where the audience is less fickle.

One of the most frequent of these phenomena is when an actor or actress makes one film that's a smash hit, but nothing they do afterward can live up to their initial success. Jennifer Beals, Nastassja Kinski and Bo Derek are all good examples of this trend.

Two careers that took major plunges are Burt Reynolds' and John Travolta's.

Reynolds was the top box-office attraction for years but has made many flops. Since that, his regaining the same fame seems almost impossible. But after "City Heat," "Stroker Ace"

and "Paternity," what can he expect? Travolta was once the biggest young star in Hollywood with "Saturday Night Fever," "Grease" and "Urban Cowboy" to his credit.

He not only made himself a huge success, he started many trends as well. Unfortunately for him, however, the trends he started lasted about as long as his success.

In fact, this fad is most typical among younger stars because the public doesn't seem to want to see them grow up. Matt Dillon, Kristy McNichol and Tatum O'Neal were all major box-office attractions not long ago.

Now where are they? Many young stars are gaining limelight at the moment, including Tom Cruise, Rob Lowe, Ally Sheedy, Demi Moore, Andrew McCarthy and Molly Ringwald.

But what will become of them in five years? I know what they should do. They should cater to the public's very minimal demands: stop their growth process and never become older than 25.

Hollywood may seem cruel, but most of the production companies cannot be expected to invest time and money in what the public deems as "has-beens."

After all, it worked for Michael Jackson.

Keeping up with "who's hot and who's not" is not only complicated, it's boring. It's bad enough that actors and actresses should be expected to cater to the public's demands, but most of the public does not even know what it wants.

Of course, what's a has-been today could be a comeback tomorrow but could be slipping the next day and ... You figure it out.

What's happening

* The International Film Series continues with "The Gods Must Be Crazy," an African film, which will be shown at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 108 of the Crabbe Library. All films are free and open to the public.

* The 6th Annual Blue Grass Trust's Antique Show will take place from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in Heritage Hall in Lexington. Admission is \$5.00

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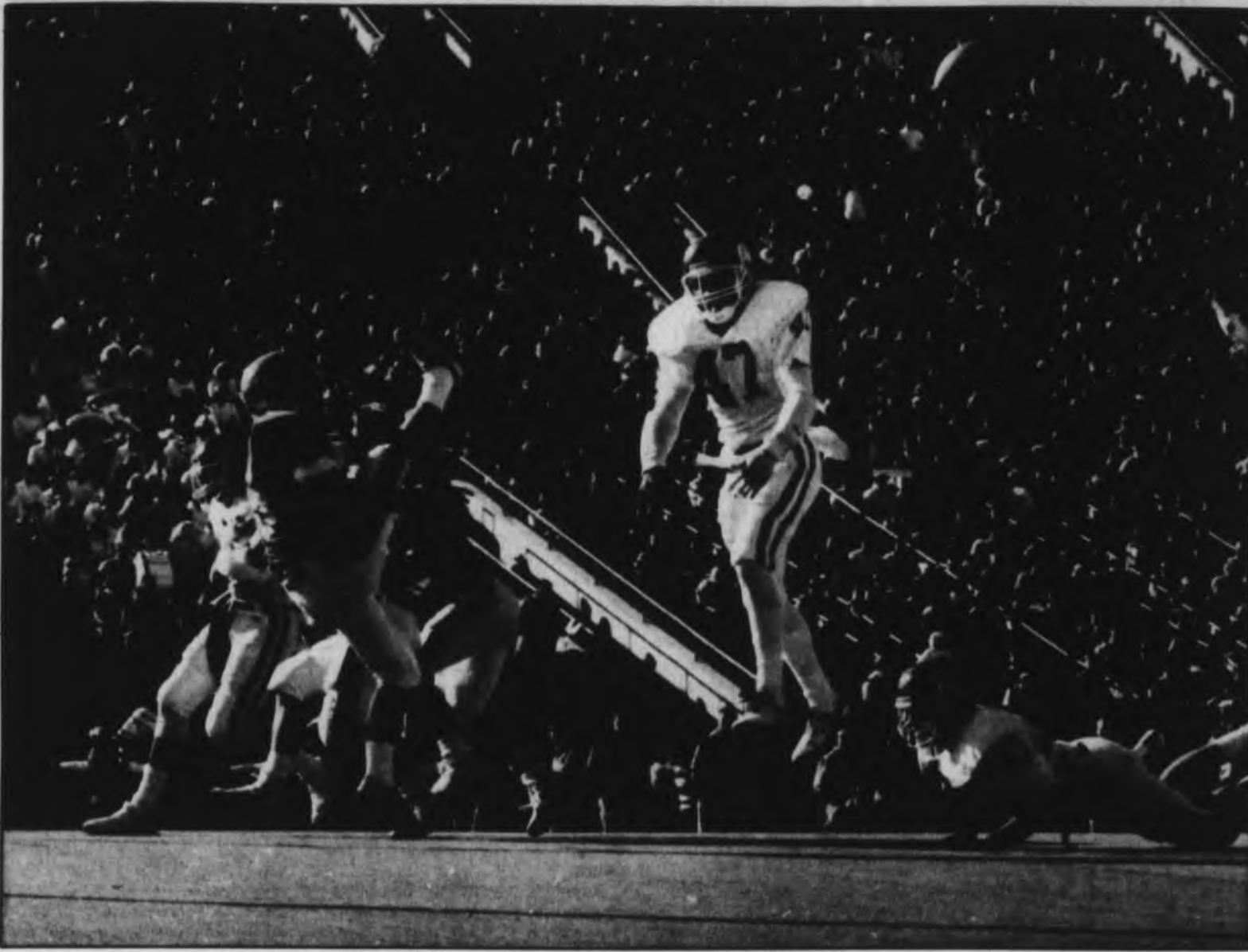
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Sports



Progress photo/Clint Riley

Myron Guyton blocks a punt during Saturday's overtime win at Murray State University.

Colonels go to overtime to win barn burner

By Jeff Newton
Sports editor

MURRAY — The best way to describe the football game between the Colonels and Murray State University is it was close, too close.

The Colonels went that extra yard to beat the Racers in overtime 31-24 in a game that was close from start to finish.

The Colonels started by recovering a fumble deep in Racer territory, and at the start of the game, it looked as though the Racers would be put away quickly.

But Colonel turnovers early on enabled Ohio Valley Conference leading passer Michael Proctor to move the Racers down the field and score two touchdowns and one field goal in the first half.

By halftime, the pace was set with the score knotted dead even 17-17.

Play went back and fourth in the third quarter with both teams scoring an equal amount.

But late in the third quarter back-to-back sacks on Proctor by Tim Tomaszewski left the Racers deep in their end of the field and stopped a crucial drive.

Then came the play of the game. On fourth down, the Racers were forced to punt.

Senior strong safety Myron Guyton broke through the Racers' offensive line and recorded his fifth career blocked punt as a Colonel.

"When you're in the air, it seems as though you are in slow motion," Guyton said describing the blocked punt.

Guyton, who had one interception on the day, said he wants to try to get the role of a big-play player.

"That is my goal every day, to get the big play every day when we need it," Guyton said.

With the score tied, the Colonels had one chance to win the game in the fourth quarter.

Place-kicker James Campbell missed a 36-yard attempt that would have given the Colonels the win but remained consistent kicking extra points and conversions.

In overtime, it was all Colonels. Freshman fullback Tim Lester scored on a 23-yard run on the second play in overtime to give the Colonels the win.

Campbell added an extra point and secured the Colonel win.

Then the Colonels played four

downs of solid defense and won the game.

Proctor was stopped on a 3-yard run off right tackle, and Proctor was shut down on two passing plays on third and fourth down.

Junior tailback Elroy Harris had a banner day stacking up 244 yards in rushing and three touchdowns.

"I was surprised Harris gained as many yards as he did," Kidd said.

Harris said his yardage should be credited to the offensive line.

Colonels face Middle for title

By Clint Riley
Contributing writer

The university's football team will put its 4-0 conference record and its chance of a conference championship on the line Saturday.

Middle Tennessee State University's Blue Raider football team will be the Colonels' guest Saturday night at Hanger Field.

The 6-2 Blue Raiders are also undefeated in the conference with a 3-0 mark, and with a win over the Colonels, MTSU also has a shot to capture the conference crown.

"Eastern knows that all they have to do is beat us to win the conference, but we still have to play Murray and Tennessee Tech," MTSU coach Boots Donnelly said.

MTSU players sat idle Saturday, which allowed the team to heal up.

"Our players have been going steady, without a break, since they came to fall camp in August. Without a break of some kind, we could run the risk of fatigue setting in, and we don't need that," Donnelly said.

Whether the break will help or hurt his team, Donnelly said, "We'll just have to see what happens."

Colonel players will enter the game coming off an emotional 31-24 overtime win against in-state rival the Murray State University Racers.

Although Coach Roy Kidd was pleased with the Colonels' win, he said the Colonels will not win Saturday with all of the turnovers plaguing the team.

The Colonels added five turnovers to the team's already bulging turnover ratio.

But when the Colonels do hold on to the ball, Donnelly said his team will have a tough time stopping the Colonels' potent backfield.

"They have (Elroy) Harris, (Tim) Lester and a great running quarterback in (Lorenzo) Fields," Donnelly said.

"I don't think you stop Harris; he's just that type of player. He is the best player I've seen since I've been coaching in the conference," Donnelly said.

"Middle has a tremendous defensive football team. I know they're quick, they're extremely quick on defense," Kidd said.

Blue Raider defenders have intercepted 20 passes from opposing quarterbacks and have accumulated 181 yards on the interception returns.

On the offensive side of the of the ball, Donnelly said of MTSU, "We're not a strong offense team, and other teams know it."

MTSU's senior quarterback Marvin Collier has had an off year, Donnelly said.

Collier thus far in the season has a dismal 34 passing percentage and has thrown seven interceptions.

"He has not thrown the ball very well this season compared with what he did last season," Donnelly said.

Both coaches said the other's defense is one to respect, which could turn this weekend's OVC matchup into a defensive struggle.

Kidd said the game will be close, and his team needs every bit of help it can get to beat a tough MTSU team.

"Middle has a great team. If we can fill the stadium and get that enthusiasm in the crowd, that will help us win the football game — giving us that 12th man," Kidd said.

Basketball scrimmage to be held

Progress staff report

At 4 p.m., Saturday in Alumni Coliseum the university's men's basketball team will take the court for the maroon and white scrimmage.

Admission to the game is free.

The team will play one game consisting of two 20-minute halves.

But the Colonel basketball fans will be

unable to see senior forward Randolph Taylor in action.

Taylor is recovering from arthroscopic knee surgery that he underwent on Friday.

This is the first official intra squad scrimmage of the season.

The Colonels will hold another scrimmage next week.

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Men place 2nd in OVC meet

Progress Staff report
MURRAY— The men's cross country team went on the road this past weekend in an attempt to capture the Ohio Valley Conference team title but fell short finishing three points back of Morehead State University.

Freshman William Hawes finished in first place for the Colonels and captured the individual title with a time of 26 minutes, 39 seconds.

But performances by some of the university's more experienced runners were short of spectacular, according to Coach Rick Erdmann.

Kent Hattery finished with a time of 27:13, and Richard Shepard finished two seconds in front of him with a time of 27:11.

Junior College transfer David Lawhorn finished in ninth place. Exhausted, he fell face down at the finish, unhappy with his run.

"I ran terrible. No excuses," Lawhorn said after the race.



Progress Photo/Clint Riley

Dan Ruby starts at the OVC tournament.

Morehead squeaked by the Colonels 28-31.

Disappointed with the performance of his team, Erdmann said he needed better leadership from the older runners.

"It's hard for a freshman to win and run well when your sophomores, juniors and seniors run bad," Erdmann said.

Pan Am games attract Granger

By Jennifer Tolley
Staff writer

Tim Granger was getting dressed for a visit to the university in hopes of receiving a swimming scholarship when he heard the news: The university was cutting its swimming program.

That was two years ago. Today, even though not on a team, Granger has hopes of competing in the 1990 Pan Am Games.

This will not be Granger's first shot at the games.

Granger, a 20-year-old paramedic major from Ludlow, started at Ludlow High in 1984.

His swimming coach mentioned the games to him, and they "sort of made a joke of it."

"When I took state in 1987, the coach approached me and said I should give it a shot," Granger said.

Unfortunately, Granger did not make it.

Granger has more confidence this time around.

"I know what I'm going up against. It could be all new talent. You don't know what they've got until you've been in the water with them," he said.

Granger graduated high school in 1987 but sat out a semester before entering college.

"I didn't feel like it was the best

thing to do. I sat out a semester and prepared myself," he said.

After the university dropped its swimming program, Granger looked into Transylvania University.

It did not offer the major he wanted. Granger is honest about his intentions.

"I started swimming here for a scholarship to Transy," he said.

"I like EKV a lot, but I want something with a swimming program. I'd rather have a coach. I need someone to scream at me ... keep me straight," Granger said.

Granger does have a friend who helps him practice.

His practices anywhere between four to six hours a day.

"It all depends on what kind of mood I'm in. Yesterday, I only practiced two hours; I had a headache," he said.

Granger is on a high protein diet, which his friend also helps him with.

"If he sees something I shouldn't be eating on my tray, he snags it," Granger said.

Granger has talked to Dan Lichty, the former swimming team coach, on a few occasions.

"He and I have talked about what workouts I should follow. He's there if I have any questions," Granger said.

"It hurts not being on a swimming

team. I like to associate with people in swimming," Granger said.

Granger would like to swim the 100-meter back stroke at the Pan Am Games.

"The freestyle looks interesting but is a lot of work," he said.

Granger laughed then said, "I forget to breathe."

Getting to the tryouts of the games is a big obstacle.

"I'm unfamiliar with how to do it. I'll probably have to contact my swimming coach at home," Granger said.

His coach is probably the only person at home Granger plans to contact. He said his family is not supportive enough, and he tries to keep distant from them.

One person he does not try to keep distant from is his fiancée, who is a senior at Knox Central High School.

"She is excited for me and supportive, too," Granger said.

Swimming in the Pan Am Games is Granger's dream, but the swimming itself serves an important function.

"I work things out in the pool. I get rid of stress and emotions," he said.

He wants to let the world know who Tim Granger really is. He wants to show everyone he can accomplish whatever he put his mind to.

"There's always one person that says you can't. I want to prove them wrong."

Women cross state to win conference cross country title

By Jeff Newton
Sports editor

MURRAY— The women's cross country team took the team and individual titles of the Ohio Valley Conference meet, Saturday, to capture the OVC championship in Murray.

Junior Lisa Malloy led the Colonels across the finish line in a time of 17 minutes, 59 seconds to capture the individual honors and break a course record.

"We knew the girl from Murray would take it out fast from the start," Malloy said.

That runner was second-place finisher Jackie Murzyhowski, who ran a time of 18:06.

But Malloy said with the help of teammate junior Tama Clare, the Colonel "one-two punch" was able to wear the Murray State University runner down.

"Going down one mile and a quarter or so we felt we broke her," Malloy said.

Clare ran close behind finishing with a time of 18:14, good enough for third place.

"We have really worked hard this season, and it is a really big boost to have four freshmen on your team and win conference," Clare said.

Clare said the team worked hard for senior Allison Kotouch, who will finish her career at the university at the close of the season.

"We wanted her to go out knowing she was on top," Clare said after the race.

"You have her going out knowing she's on top and all the freshman coming in feeling we are on top. That's a good feeling," Clare said.

Kotouch finished fourth, capping off a career that at times was plagued by injuries.

"I've had a rocky road the last couple of years," Kotouch said.

"I feel like this year, I have finally pulled things together for myself. I'm going out a winner, and I feel good."

The Colonels won the meet handily by outscoring the nearest opponent by 21 points.

The Colonels had 21 points. Murray had 42 points.

Middle Tennessee State University came in third with 80 points.

Morehead State University finished fourth with 110 points, and Austin Peay State University came close behind with 139.

Tennessee State University and Tennessee Technological University finished in sixth and seventh place with 159 and 201 points respectively.

Also running for the Colonels was Jamie Gorrell.

Gorrell finished with a time of 19:05, in sixth place.

Robin Quinlan finished in a time of 19:12, good enough for seventh place.

Carena Winters finished in 10th, and Connie Shepos finished 12th overall for the Colonels.

The Colonels now will hope to run well in the upcoming regional tourney in hopes of getting a bid to the national tourney.

Overtime has complex format

After this week's overtime win at Murray State University, it has become necessary to explain the rules for Ohio Valley Conference overtime play.

Not every game the Colonels tie will be decided in an overtime period.

Only those involving conference teams will have a winner and loser have to be decided.

The OVC adopted a tie-breaker format to avoid the possibility of a tie for the league championship.

The format adopted will be used after regulation play is complete.

At the completion of the fourth quarter, the referees will conduct a coin toss in which the winner of the toss is given the option of selecting offense or defense for the first possession of the first period.

After the coin toss, a one-minute rest period is permitted as the referee selects the goal where the first overtime period shall be played.

Play begins from the 25-yard line. The team with the football has the opportunity to get a first down by moving the ball 10 yards in the regular four-down series.



Par... for the course

Jeff Newton

opportunity to score a conversion.

Most of the standard rules of play apply for the overtime period.

A defensive team may not score in the case of a turnover. In the case of a turnover the defensive team will leave the field, and the offensive team will take over the football.

Pass interference is one area where rules change somewhat.

Offensive rules remain the same except when the penalty is committed in the end zone. The offensive team will be penalized 15 yards and a loss of down.

Timeouts will be permitted for each extra point for both teams.

Field goals will count for the regular three points if successful.

The team scoring the greater number of points after an equal number of possessions will be declared the winner.

The way the format is set up it isn't exactly a sudden-death game. Score is kept through organized periods.

The Colonels played their first OVC overtime against Murray.

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Southern Illinois stops Colonels

By Jeff Cheek
Contributing writer

The university field hockey team's season ended this past weekend when the Colonels fell to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale 4-0 in the first round of the Midwest Independents Tournament Championships.

The Colonels, seeded fifth, defeated the University of Louisville 2-1 in overtime of the consolation round to finish the tournament fifth.

Their defeat at the tournament marked the loss of a championship under defense.

The Colonels, defending tournament champions, ended the season 8-8-2.

"The game was actually a lot closer than the score indicated, especially in the first half as we pretty much dominated play, but we couldn't score," Coach Linda Sharpless said.

"We were really playing well as a team, and we had a lot of scoring opportunities in the first half," Sharpless said. "But their goalkeeper did a great job."

Southern Illinois scored late in the first half to take a 1-0 lead at intermission.

"I think we were confident going into the second half and that we were going to continue to play well and that we could make up the goal," Sharpless said.

"But when SIU made that corner shot four minutes into the second half, it really affected our team," Sharpless said.

"We started pressing and not playing together like we should."

Southern Illinois came out firing in the second half, converting on three of four scoring opportunities.

"They capitalized on their scoring opportunities, and we didn't," Sharpless said.

"Their goals were good goals, no cheap goals," she said.

Against Louisville, the Colonels came out flat. U of L scored in the opening half to take a halftime lead.



The Colonels' field hockey team has seven seniors graduating this year.

"They capitalized on their scoring opportunities, and we didn't."

-Sharpless

The Colonels tied the score with Karen Tatum's goal in the second half.

At the end of regulation, the score remained tied so the match went to overtime.

The Colonels woke up in overtime to fire 10 shots at the Cardinals, while holding them to no shots.

Senior Tammy Vrooman scored her third game-winning goal of the season to win it for the Colonels.

Seniors Dee Dee Carley, Kelly Kiernan and Vrooman were named to the all-tournament team.

As far as the season as a whole goes, Sharpless said she was a little disappointed in her team's performance.

"I thought we could win a few more games. As for those close ones, they could have gone anyway," Sharpless said.

Good suits up seven new players for fall

By Tammy Howard
Staff writer

In less than one month, Larry Blakeney will be playing in his first college basketball game, or so he hopes.

Blakeney, a 6-foot-4, 180-pound guard, is one of seven new players who will suit up this year for Coach Max Good's Colonels.

The team returns only two starters from last year's squad that finished 18-11 to tie for third place in the Ohio Valley Conference.

"Even though we are a young team, I think the fans can expect a lot of athleticism and togetherness as our strengths. A lack of strength and maturity will, of course, be our weaknesses," Good said.

Good said he is especially pleased with the progress this year's freshmen and junior college transfers have made so far.

"As a group, I feel that each one of them will be contributing in some part. Even though I have not decided starters yet, I think each of these players will have something to say about who does start," Good said.

Good said in comparison with freshmen of past years, the 1988-89 group comes out slightly on top.

"As freshmen, I would say this group is definitely ahead. ... They are more well rounded with basketball skills. They are just better at shooting and passing," he said.

Who are these seven men? Blakeney, of course, is one. A native of Charlotte, N.C., he graduated from Independence High School where he averaged 18.5 points per game and 8.4 rebounds per game.

"I am looking forward to this season since it is a change from high school competition," Blakeney said. "It is really hard to tell right now what sort of team we'll be, but I think we'll surprise quite a few individuals."

"People are already writing us off since we did lose a lot of seniors. That is really to our advantage, though. It will enable us to sneak up and beat them. ... We will be determined," he said.

Robert Elam, a 5-foot-9, 165-pound point guard, is also a freshman. A

native of Detroit, he graduated from Detroit Central High School where he averaged 16.7 points per game and 11 assists per game.

Elam, who started at Detroit Central for three seasons, was an all-metro, all-city and third team all-state selection during his senior year.

"I think my strength will probably be reading defenses, and my weakness is keeping my head into the game," Elam said.

A third freshman awaiting the Colonels' first game Nov. 17 is Kirk Greathouse, a 6-foot-1, 175-pound guard or small forward. Greathouse is a native of Shepherdsville and played at Bullitt Central High School. He averaged 19.5 points per game and 9.7 rebounds per game there.

"I am probably best at rebounding and worst at defense," Greathouse said.

Last year, he was a third team all-state choice who shot 56.5 percent from the field and 75 percent from the free-throw line.

DuJuan Smith and Brandon Baker round up the freshman lineup.

Smith, a native of Detroit also, is 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 180 pounds. He graduated from Bishop Borgeosse High School where he averaged 13.7 points per game and 7.1 rebounds per game.

Baker, a native of Grayson, is 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 165 pounds. He graduated from East Carter High School where he averaged 20.7 points per game and 7 assists per game.

This year's Colonels are also made up of two junior college transfers.

Mike Davis, a 6-foot-5, 205-pound native of Cincinnati, went to Florida College where he averaged 18 points per game and 7.5 rebounds per game.

He said this year's team will be a very quick squad.

"We will be an up team. We will run and run and run. ... We're just gonna be quick," Davis said.

The other transfer is Eric Sinclair, a 6-foot-7 native of Jacksonville, Fla. He attended Florida Community College where he averaged 21.4 points per game, 5.8 rebounds and 7.1 assists per game.

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