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## Eastern Progress - 13 Nov 1986

Eastern Kentucky University

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# 'A Chorus Line' kicks off

See story, Page B-4



# The Eastern Progress

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Progress photo/Christopher Metz

## Autumn duty

This week's freezing temperatures brought the fall of additional leaves. Steve Sowers, a Physical Plant worker from Richmond, uses a leaf blower near the Powell Building to move the leaves for later collection.

## Student buying power to help new local mall

By Terri Martin  
Editor

Developers of the Richmond Mall say the additional income university students add to the local economy will make the shopping center a success when it opens its doors in February 1988.

"When stores consider locating in the mall, they look at demographics of the area - household income and spendable income," said Hutcherson, a leasing agent with B.E. Dotson and Associates Inc. of Nashville.

"Per capita income in the area is low - below the national average - but expendable income is high because of the university," he added.

Hutcherson said not only university students, but their families as well, will help support the Richmond Mall to be located on the Eastern By-Pass adjacent to Kroger.

"When parents come in to visit or for weekends, they're throwing extra dollars into the local economy," he said.

"Those dollars aren't figured into local demographics."

According to Hutcherson, the center, scheduled to open Feb. 9, 1988, will be a "community regional mall serving six counties."

He added about 52 percent of the available space in the proposed 350,000 square foot mall has been sold.

"Everything is falling into place," Hutcherson said. "I've had to wait for architectural plans and sketches, but since I mailed them out three weeks ago, I've been deluged with interested businesses."

Hutcherson said stores offering men and women's clothing, jewelry, sporting goods and lingerie are among those voicing an interest in the Richmond Mall.

He added a major in-state depart-

ment store is considering opening a 40,000 square foot store within the center.

Eateries offering pizza by the slice, chicken, tacos and chili have also planned to locate in the mall's food court.

Hutcherson added after some architectural modifications, an "upscale" restaurant will plan to locate in the mall.

"I've had to redesign their location for them" he said. "They need-

ed more space for storage."

According to Hutcherson, construction work at the mall site will resume Dec. 1.

Upon its completion, construction of the 350,000 square foot center will have cost about \$20 million.

Hutcherson said he has high hopes for the Richmond Mall.

"The outlook is most definitely positive," he said.

A ground-breaking ceremony for the new mall was held Nov. 6.

## Louganis dives for scholarships

By Pam Logue  
News editor

Olympic diving gold medalist Greg Louganis helped kick off the university's swimming scholarship fund drive by giving a one-hour diving exhibition Saturday night.

The 450-seat Donald Combs Natatorium was filled to capacity as Louganis performed dives that won him a silver medal in platform diving at the 1976 Olympics and gold medals at the 1979 and 1983 Pan American Games and also at the 1984 Olympic Games.

Tickets to see Louganis sold for \$10 with proceeds going to the university's Swimming Scholarship Fund which was established last spring after the university's Board of Regents voted against funding scholarships for swimming after the 1986-87 academic year.

Swimming coach Dan Lichty and assistant coach Tim Cahill, along with the Eels' Alumni Association, have been working for the past five months to replace the \$43,888 in scholarship funds that now make up 55 percent of the swimming program's budget. Lichty said it would be a couple of weeks before they knew how much profit was made, but that the program took in \$15,000 from ticket sales.

Louganis is a three-time NCAA diving champion, and eight-time world champion in platform and springboard diving and the only diver to score a perfect 10 in national and international competition.

He has won more U.S. national titles than anyone in history with 41 and was inducted into the Olympic Hall of Fame in 1985.

Louganis arrived in Richmond on Friday and attended a reception given by Robert and Susan

Begley. At the reception 13 pieces of original art, donated by the university art faculty were auctioned to raise money for the scholarship fund.

An original painting of Louganis was also auctioned at the reception. The painting, by Bob Sanford, was sold to Bob Brannick for \$2,500.

In a press conference before the exhibition, Louganis said he does quite a bit of traveling but most of it was youth-oriented.

Louganis said he was concerned with teaching kids how to dive safely. He said most of the injuries received in diving were water-entry injuries which occur when young people dive into the shallow end of a pool and hit their head on the bottom. Louganis said this type of action often leads to a broken neck and is prompting many public pools to pull out their diving boards.

He said he is glad to see diving getting more media coverage than ever before. "More people are coming out," Louganis said. "There are people in the stands now. It used to be just your parents and your friends."

Louganis has prepared an educational film for young divers, teaching them how to dive safely when they grow up. He said the problem person in diving accidents is the male between the ages of 13 and 29. He said alcohol or drugs were usually a factor in diving accidents.

Louganis majored in drama at the University of California and has just finished his first feature film, "Dirty Laundry," which will be released at the end of this year. He has been cast in another film, "Front Runner," which he will begin filming next year.

important because hall councils will review the new hours and make suggestions and revisions to the proposal.

Next week, Lewis said councils will again need to address the issue after the proposal has been finalized.

After hall councils have decided to either make revisions or accept the new hours and abolishing the alternate days for open house, they will be asked to formerly vote on the matter and RHA representatives will relay the voting in next Monday's regular meeting.

As it stands now, if there is a majority vote to accept the proposal a finalized proposal will be distributed again to hall councils and another vote taken.

If there is a consensus to move forward with the proposal, all halls would be involved.

Lewis said it's an all or nothing situation. If some halls oppose the proposal and it is approved through the various administrative channels, all halls would be affected.

Individual halls will not be allowed to adjust their own hours, it will be mandatory across the board.

Members voiced concerns with resident assistant's hours, saying

enough might not be available to extend hours and abolish the alternate day system.

Lewis assured the group he and his committee had already investigated the matter and found there to be no problem, as more hours of eligibility are available.

"You are representing your hall, not your own personal beliefs, so you are required to vote as your hall wants, so we're voting as a whole," Lewis told members.

Lewis encouraged members to seek feedback from residents, staff and hall councils.

"This feedback is critical and should be sought so that we can best serve the students and halls," he said.

Lewis said the proposal would not be formally written until reactions and suggestions were collected from various sources.

After discussion, a formal proposal will be given to hall councils.

Lewis said it was important to emphasize to individual halls approval of the proposal would not allow halls to later decide to accept or deny the extension of hours and a seven-day-a-week open house system.

## Hours extension sought by halls

By Darena Dennis  
Managing editor

This week, hall councils have been asked to consider a proposal concerning extension of open house hours and elimination of alternate days.

The proposal calls for an extension of open house hours from the present 42 and one-half hours a week to 62 hours.

The proposal states open house would be extended on Fridays and Saturdays from 12 p.m. until 2 a.m. Currently open house is over at midnight.

Sundays would stay virtually the same from 2 p.m. until 12 a.m., the present system closes open house a half-hour earlier.

The biggest request for change calls for open house in all halls every day instead of alternating. Now, women's halls have open house privileges on Tuesdays and Thursdays with men's halls open on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Mike Lewis, policy chairman of RHA, said members need a lot of feedback from hall councils and students on their feelings concerning the changes proposed.

Lewis said this week will be very

## Payroll tax defeated by Madison voters

By Pam Logue  
News editor

A special meeting of the Madison County Fiscal Court last Friday brought about the end of the 1 percent payroll tax and the resignation of Magistrate Ed Chenault.

Madison Countians voted Nov. 4 not to accept the 1 percent occupational license fee proposed by the fiscal court which had been in effect since June 1. Of the 10,618 people voting in the election, 5,224 voted against the tax and 3,310 voted for it.

After the election, County Attorney Robert L. Russell raised a question about the law concerning the passage of license fees.

Section 68.197 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes says the tax has to be put on the ballot and if it is rejected by a majority of those voting

in the election, the license fee shall be repealed effective Dec. 31 of the same year.

Russell interpreted this to mean a majority of those people voting in Tuesday's election had to be against the tax in order for it to fail. Of the 10,618 people who voted Tuesday, 2,084 people did not vote on the tax issue. Russell had asked for the case to be taken to circuit court for a judgment on the law.

In the meeting Friday, fiscal court decided not to pursue the tax through the courts and declared the tax did not pass the referendum and would be repealed, effective Dec. 31. Money that has already been collected will not be refunded.

Earlier this year, the Kentucky General Assembly passed legislation that said the occupational

license tax did not have to be put on the ballot, but those who work in the city must be given credit toward the county tax. This law did not take effect until July 1 and the tax in Madison County went into effect June 1.

(See TAX, Page A-7)

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Progress photo/Christopher Metz

Greg Louganis dives from 1-meter board.

# Perspective

## The Eastern Progress

Terri Martin.....Editor  
Dorenda Dennis.....Managing editor  
Thom Marsh.....Staff artist

### Open house needs change

The university's Residence Hall Association (RHA) has long been a group anxious to work toward positive changes which directly affect university students.

Pushing for co-educational housing and the approval of microwave usage in residence halls are only two of the group's successes.

RHA, however, has not stopped there, but has recently announced a proposal concerning an issue close to the hearts of any student who lives on campus: extended open house hours.

RHA members are in the process of gathering feedback from students and hall councils concerning a proposal to put aside the seemingly barbaric every-other-day open house rule and replace with open house every day in every residence hall.

The group also wants to extend open house hours to 2 a.m. on weekends.

We often stand behind proposals which stem from RHA meetings; they deal with pertinent issues which directly affect university students.

The issues are greatly debated by RHA members and the resulting solutions are within reason.

This latest proposal is no exception.

RHA is only asking university students have open house privileges which are comparable to those at other state universities, many of which have open house 24 hours a day regardless.

The proposal is within reason. It seems students of opposite sexes who are at least 17 years of age could be permitted to spend time alone together in a residence hall room -- regardless of what night of the week it is.

Also, the extension of weekend open house hours is not too far-fetched.

If students have free time, allow them to spend it together.

With the current rules so limited, it is no wonder so many university students choose to pay more to rent a Richmond apartment; most even cite open house hours as a major factor in their decision to move off campus.

Perhaps they feel the freedom of having unlimited open house in their own apartment is worth the added expense.

Perhaps they are right.

If RHA is successful in revising open house rules, and we hope they are, perhaps some of the students living on campus could enjoy residence hall life a bit more instead of feeling they are missing out by not living in an apartment.

LET'S SAY THAT YOU ARE AN EMPLOYER.  
BELOW ARE TWO COLLEGE GRADUATES WHO ARE  
APPLYING FOR THE POSITION.  
ONE OF THEM CHEATED ON TESTS IN ORDER TO GRADUATE.



WHICH WOULD YOU RATHER HAVE WORK FOR YOU?

### Plan displays indifference

As the semester comes to an end, students are looking toward the future.

Many seniors, however, are disappointed with scheduling which shows a total disregard for their feelings.

In years past, spring graduation exercises have always been held on a Saturday afternoon, allowing adequate time for students, parents and out-of-town guests to prepare.

This year, however, university officials have seen fit to schedule spring commencement exercises for May 8 -- a Friday.

Not only is commencement planned for that date, but it also serves as the last day of finals.

Realistically, a senior could have finals up until midday Friday and have only a short while to make it to Hanger Field to

end their college career. Never mind that students will be inconvenienced, what about parents and relatives who work?

Can everyone's parents take off early Friday to make it to Richmond by the commencement's start at 1:30 p.m.?

We doubt it. For this reason, we feel university officials should revise their schedule and stick to the usual Saturday commencement time.

Scheduling the commencement for Friday afternoon is not only inconvenient, but unfair to the class of 1987, its families and friends.

We thought graduation was a time for students and their families to celebrate together. Apparently, the administration thought differently.

### Conference brings inspiration

Mid-term exams are over, the weather has turned cold and it gets dark at 6 p.m., that could only spell trouble. Actually, for most of us dedicated college students it means the mid-semester blues.

As a senior, I've experienced the feeling all too many times to count. Tons and tons of papers are still due, tests are still being given and research paper deadlines are growing shorter and shorter.

When the morning alarm sounds, the first thoughts that come to mind are "What absolutely has to be done today." Not the best thing to think about first thing in the morning,



Notions

Dorenda Dennis

now is it?

Nonetheless, the thought pounces in every waking morning. After a while, you start putting things off and telling yourself it's not that important anyway and you just blow

off the whole deal.

The only inkling of hope that you've got is the Thanksgiving holiday break. In my case, the thoughts of break didn't have any encouraging impact on me.

I looked to myself for suggestions to break the monotony of the ho-hum mid-semester blues. I consequently had no miracle cure and didn't realistically see any, short of dropping out of school. And that was certainly out of the question.

Fortunately, this past weekend helped things along immensely. I went to a national collegiate press conference in Washington, D.C., and

got a double dose of inspiration and motivation.

Now, I'm fired up and ready to get back to business and put my heart and soul into my work and assignments.

With four years of experience under my belt, I should be able to give some suggestions to the rest of you, but guess what? I can't.

Getting enthusiastic about school work is difficult, you have to look to yourself for the answers, there are no easy solutions. But it's important for you to try, if not for yourself, for the sake of your grade point average.

### In other words

To the editor:  
Change needed

Why must the consumer assume the responsibility of finding change? We're not the ones making the profit off of soft drink sales! Are we?

I would need a computer to add up all the times I wanted to purchase a soft drink from a vending machine but couldn't due to lack of change. The first thing I notice when I walk into a dormitory lobby is a sign saying, "Sorry, we have no change." Apparently this is a plague that has stricken Eastern's campus.

On campus I have noticed that several soft drink machines have bill changers. This is a great idea! It must be since everytime I go to get change it won't accept my bill because the change has already been taken.

Why aren't there bill changers on all of the soft drink machines? Is there a fear of the change being used on other types of vending? So what! These machines automatically keep the fifty cents for the cost of the beverage anyway. That's more than the machines would receive if there was no changer at all.

How are we supposed to "catch the wave" if we can't catch the change?

Greg Hockenbury

Actions encouraging

On October 9, 1986, *The Eastern Progress* ran an ad that was offensive to a number of Eastern students and a number of individuals in the campus community. In response to the ad, some concerned students organized and took action to prevent future publications of this type.

Through much toil, the concern-

ed students, with the cooperation of members of the Progress staff, have amended the Progress' policies to now exclude ads with "any stereotypes that may be offensive to any ethnic group." The cooperation of the Progress staff was deeply appreciated.

As a result of the action, the future of the present and following generations will hopefully develop more peaceful and sensitive relationships as we strive to achieve a holistic education.

Let us all continue to work relational tranquility and not let our biases and prejudices prevent our progress toward this goal.

Jonathan C. Young

Forum misrepresented

A letter to the editor in last week's Progress seriously misrepresented the recent Forums on Merit Pay held by the Faculty Senate. President Funderburk and Vice-President Rowlett were not the objects of bitter personal attacks at the forums. Everyone who spoke at the forums addressed the issues; no one dealt in personalities.

Certainly many faculty have misgivings about the merit pay policy or about its implementation in their departments. Some faculty feel that they as individuals have been dealt with unfairly under the merit pay system. These views were expressed clearly and forcefully as is appropriate in an open forum.

President Funderburk and Vice-President Rowlett met with the faculty for over three hours to hear their concerns. To have verbally abused them under those circumstances would have been rude and self-defeating.

Inevitably faculty and administration will disagree on policy

from time to time. These disagreements are most likely to be satisfactorily resolved in a climate of openness and mutual respect. Such a climate exists on our campus at present. It is in everyone's best interest to nurture and protect it.

Martha S. Grise  
Chair  
Faculty Senate

Article doesn't groove

First of all, I would like the opportunity to clear up the misconceptions that may now exist as a result of "Contributing writer" -- Jane

Minogue's article in last Thursday's issue of the Progress concerning Groovy Tuesdays.

You know, the night when all of the "headbangers smash their bodies together with wild, frenzied abandon," while representing "our generation against the world!" At least this is the way the night was described in the article. Groovy Tuesdays sounded more like a subject for a Gothic horror novel than a story for a newspaper.

Sure, I play a great variety of

(See LETTERS, Page A-3)

#### Guidelines for letters to the editor

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

Letters submitted for publication should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the author's address and telephone number.

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

Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

The Eastern Progress routinely condenses letters before publication; however, grammar and punctuation will not be changed in a letter.

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

Letters should be typed and double spaced. They should also be no longer than 250 words (about one and one half pages.)

The Eastern 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. Those interested in writing a "Your turn" should contact the editor before submitting an article.

Letters should be mailed or brought to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, 40475.

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

Letters will be used in accordance with available space.

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# People poll

What do you do while standing in line for registration?

By Chris Niblock



**Andy McCallister, freshman, Minneapolis, fire science**  
"I think about Mary Ellen Hodapp."

**Kimberly Blankenship, senior, Richmond, nursing**  
"I hope that I get the P.E. class of my choice."

McCallister Blankenship



**Fred Schaefer, junior, Frankfort, construction technology**  
"I try and figure out how many years I have left."

**Tom Miller, senior, Newport, broadcasting**  
"I think about why Bundy was going east and west instead of north and south."

Schaefer Miller



**Cordell Brackett, junior, Grosse Pointe, Mich., fire science**  
"If there's a line, I don't register."

**Sarah McConkey, senior, Crescent Springs, nursing**  
"I think about getting a piece of the Rock."



Brackett McConkey

**Robert Mosley, senior, Cincinnati, accounting**  
"I think of revenge for having to stand in line."

**Blaine Loomer, sophomore, New York, fisheries management**  
"I try and think what the hell registration is thinking of."

Mosley Loomer

# In other words

(Continued from Page A-2)

music that you can dance to. But I don't spend time picking out songs that reflect "a doomsday attitude or nuclear age philosophy." That is the last thing I am interested in. Groovy Tuesdays is a night to go out and listen to danceable music that isn't Top 40. No, you don't have to have a mohawk and wear combat boots and T-shirts that say "PUNK POWER" or "Sid Vicious lives" to get through the door. I know I don't.

There are some people who have mohawks, but in Minogue's article she never mentions those people who wear fraternity or sorority

sweatshirts, penny loafers, polo shirts and cardigans. So, let's put this into perspective. Groovy Tuesdays isn't some underground hideout. It's just a fun place to go to dance and enjoy some different music. THAT'S ALL!

Lastly, one of my close friends, Guido Grissorio, is far from the person described in the article. He does have a mohawk. He is 5 feet 8. But where did the rest of the description come from? Minogue spoke to Grissorio, couldn't she see his mouth was only cut slightly at the corner? (Not both lips, with blood "dripping" down his chin and splattering on a "PAIN" T-shirt he

doesn't even own!) Where did Minogue get that?

Should I now introduce Guido to my friends as the "nightmare vision of a post apocalyptic horror" Minogue described in her article? What is that suppose to look like anyway? I picture someone who has been nuked, wandering around the dance floor glowing from radiation and scarred from flash burns.

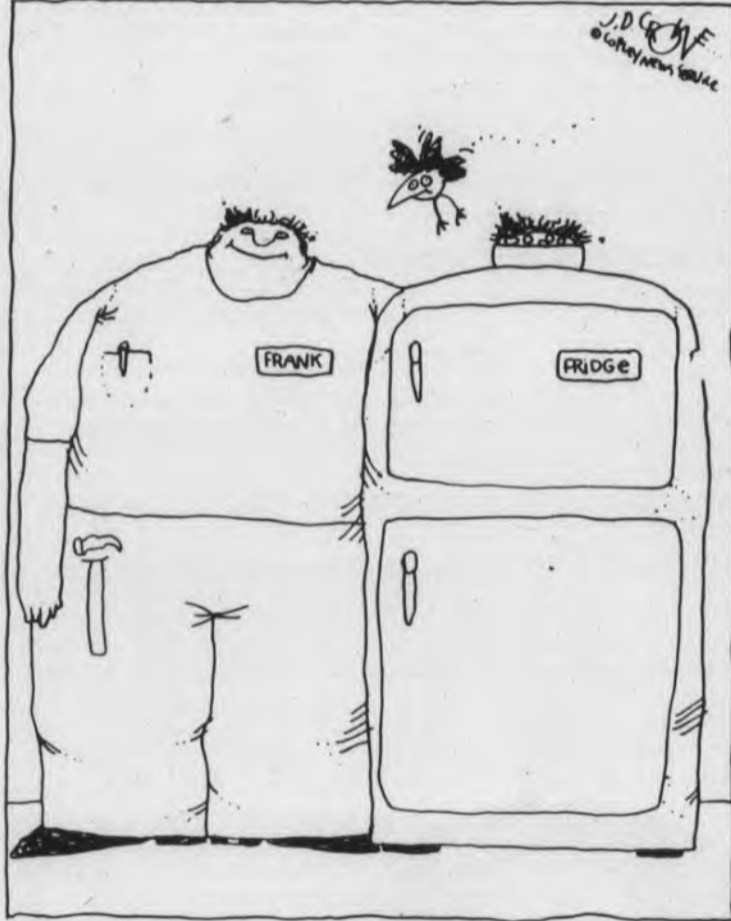
Minogue wasn't fair to me because she didn't even bother to ask me how I felt about Tuesdays. I could have cleared up any misconceptions she may have had such as playlists, titles and overall intent of the music. She wasn't fair

to the people who attend Tuesdays because the article makes them look like social outcasts. And lastly she wasn't fair to the potential audience for Groovy Tuesdays. The article makes people think they will get slam danced as soon as they walk through the door!

I enjoy Tuesdays and I am not trying to perpetuate any hidden messages in the music. This is only an alternative to the existing bar scene. So, if you just want to relax and hear some good music, I cordially invite you to Groovy Tuesdays.

Kelli Gast  
P.S. I have never played "Eve of Destruction," and I promise Guido will behave.

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# SADD director cites statistics

By Pam Logue  
News editor

Robert Anastas, founder and executive director of Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD), spoke to a group of high school and college students Tuesday night in Brock Auditorium.

Anastas, who launched SADD in 1981 after two of his students were killed in traffic accidents, said he started SADD because he was tired of seeing kids being taught about the dangers of alcohol and "seeing it fall on deaf ears."

"They were hearing 'don't drink and don't do drugs' all the way through school and into college, but it wasn't helping," he said.

In 1981, a 17-year-old student of Anastas' was killed in an automobile accident after leaving a party intoxicated.

"I went to the wake and I watched them bury him. I watched his friends mourn him and I didn't know how to handle the frustration I felt. I knew we needed to turn that into something positive," Anastas said.

Only four days after the boy's funeral, another of Anastas' students was killed in an alcohol-related accident.

Anastas said one thing that stuck with him through the whole ordeal was hearing the father of the first victim ask, "Why didn't he call me? I would have understood."

After hearing those words, Anastas developed a contract for life, which is a contract signed by both a student and his parents. The contract states in the event the student is in a situation where he is intoxicated or is with a friend who is intoxicated, he or she will call for a ride home.

Although SADD began as a program for high school students, it has now expanded into colleges and university's across the nation. There is a contract that is signed among friends instead of between students and parents.

Anastas said he felt it was important to move the program into colleges because "they are a group of kids who have paid the ultimate price. They are the ones

who have lost friends. They have buried their own."

Anastas said four years ago, when today's college students were high school students, 6,230 teenagers between the ages of 15 and 19 were killed in alcohol-related accidents.

This figure dropped to 2,130 in 1985. "These kids are being educated better. They are being taught how to get out of these situations," Anastas said.

He said there are SADD chapters in 300 colleges in the United States. "We develop a program that acts as a buffer between the students and the administration. They have to find out from the administration what the problems are and then they try to do something about them," he said.

Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc., is one of the many companies that sponsor SADD. "It's a big step forward when you get a group like that involved," Anastas said. Burger King and Met Life are also major sponsors of the program.

After Anastas founded SADD in 1981 it became a mandatory course for sophomores in the Wayland (Mass.) school system where he was director of health education and hockey coach.

"I just wanted to find a way to show these kids that this is real," Anastas said.

Anastas said at the time he began SADD, young people were dying at a rate of one an hour in alcohol-related incidents. He also said 87 percent of all teenagers were using alcohol.

Anastas described the college SADD program as being one that first had to be initiated on campus and then taken out to the community. "You need that community involvement to make it work," he said.

Anastas said the goals of SADD were to help eliminate the drunk driver and save lives and to promote responsible behavior by college students by not mixing driving with drugs or alcohol.

In 1983, Anastas received the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Distinguished Services Award for his work with youth and alcohol abuse.

# Surveys measure alcohol abuse

By Pam Logue  
News editor

Students in health and physical education classes have recently been asked to complete surveys which will help evaluate the level of alcohol abuse among college students.

The surveys are being used as part of a research project conducted by Dr. Joe Joiner, assistant professor in the business department, and Dr. Merita Thompson, a professor of health education.

Joiner has been extensively involved in alcohol research over the past year.

Last year he did a study which showed the effects of alcohol on fraternities.

He was responsible for charting a national policy on alcohol for the fraternity which he advises on campus, Phi Kappa Tau.

Joiner said the policy states fraternity policies must comply with university policies concerning alcohol.

The policy prohibits the

presence of alcohol at fraternity functions and promotes the moderate consumption of alcohol by those who are legally allowed to drink.

The policy, which was adopted in August 1986, also prohibits open parties. The fraternity is allowed to conduct parties or social events, but they can not be open to the entire campus. "There must be a guest list," Joiner said.

Each chapter or colony must also have fact-based alcohol education programs and they must provide evidence of these programs each year to national headquarters.

The surveys being used for this study are being given to students in health and physical education classes now, but Joiner said they may also be given to some business students in the future.

Joiner said the survey asked students to give demographic information as well as information about the drinking habits of parents and what their own at-

titude toward alcohol was. Joiner said this was an attitude survey, and that it was not really a test.

"The surveys will measure the students knowledge of alcohol and its abuse," Joiner said. "We will be able to determine what exposure these students have had to alcohol."

Joiner said he and Thompson had not decided what to do with the information once it is received. He said it would probably be in the form of a report or at some point maybe a formal paper.

Joiner said he would probably make the information available to the university's Substance Abuse committee, formerly the Campus Alcohol Program.

The Campus Alcohol Program was formed in 1980 and until now has dealt only with alcohol abuse. Members of the CAP committee decided this year to rename the program so it would also include other substance abuse.

Eileen Allen, a counselor at Ellendale Hall, is in charge of the

program. Thompson, who has 20 years of experience in dealing with substance abuse, is a consultant with the Lake Cumberland Clinical Services Agency. She also serves on "Champions Against Drugs," a program begun by Governor Martha Layne Collins to help combat drug and alcohol abuse in Kentucky.

"I don't want to hypothesize as to the outcome," Joiner said. "Right now it's a shot in the dark."

"You can't legislate morality," Joiner said. He added there are only so many rules you can place on students concerning alcohol.

Joiner said, "We need to educate people so they are capable of making an intelligent choice."

"It's true that if these people are old enough to fight a war, they are old enough to have a beer," Joiner said. "This doesn't mean you can ignore society's rules."

## Classified

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# Tax law forum held

By Jamie Baker  
Staff writer

As the year draws to a close, faculty and students begin to think of the Internal Revenue Service and income tax preparation.

To help university faculty members understand the new tax laws, a forum was held in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building recently.

The guest speaker of the forum was Marilyn Long, a certified public accountant specializing in taxes.

The main topics of discussion were the new tax law, individual faculty planning, and the university's fringe benefits package.

Long, a Richmond resident and businesswoman, opened the forum by saying for 1987 there would be five tax rates and a surcharge phased in for high income tax payers.

Long also said the standard deduction rate would be raised for everyone as of Jan. 1, 1988.

Of particular interest to university professors is the new law concerning miscellaneous expenses. This includes professional dues and traveling expenses.

"Those deductions that will be allowed will be on a 2 percent of the adjusted gross income scale," said Long.

"So much of these new laws are general and there are numerous exceptions, but this basically means if a person earns \$40,000 a year then everything over \$800 would be tax deductible," she said.

One tip Long suggested at the forum was to pay all professional dues now in 1986 so they wouldn't be subject to the new law.

The new law concerning travel states, "deductions for travel as a form of education and for the costs of attending conventions or seminars other than for trade or business purposes are no longer allowed."

Long said particular interest to students is on the new tax on scholarships and fellowships which means both of these are taxable except if the money is spent on tuition and certain course-required materials and equipment.

"Interest on loans has been deductible if you itemized in the past, but starting in 1987 it won't be deductible any more," said Long.



Photo by Carol Carney

## 'brella parade

Students without umbrellas and raincoats the last few days ended up soaked as rain deluged the campus. By week's end the rains had stopped only to be replaced by freezing temperatures.

## Meeting students' needs

# Loans provide emergency funding

By Joe Griggs  
Staff writer

The Emergency Student Loans program is a service furnished by the university for students in need of quick finances for school-related purposes.

Earl Baldwin, the university's vice president of Business Affairs, said the program is to "provide an emergency source of funds for books, food or rent."

To apply for a loan, students need to pick up and fill out the two-page application in Jones 120.

Students must have acquired some credit hours, have a 2.0

cumulative GPA and be a full-time student.

Students who do not meet these requirements can still receive a loan if a qualified student cosigns, therefore, taking responsibility if loan is not repaid.

Any loans up to \$100 can be approved by Baldwin.

Any exceeding amount must be approved by the Students Aids Society committee, which is made up of various faculty and staff, including two chairmen of academic departments, the registrar and the executive assistant to the president of the university. If approved, loans

can be received the day after application.

"We make very few loans over \$100," Baldwin said.

Interest rates are either a flat rate of 2 or 6 percent of the amount of the loan, whichever is higher.

Students have a maximum of 30 days to repay loans. When payments are not made on time, a 6 percent late fee is charged and the student's records are sealed until the loan is repaid.

The budget for the program is about \$20,000, funded by interest gained from loans.

Baldwin said loans are granted

mainly for educational purposes.

Although there is no specific limit of how much money can be loaned, very few loans of high amounts are granted. "If we have \$800 or \$900 loans, we would run out of money," Baldwin said.

The program began about 30 or 40 years ago, funded by donations from various faculty and staff. Approximately 800 loans were taken out last year, amounting to \$71,275.

Some instances which lead to students receiving loans include late paychecks or lacking funds to support themselves.

be kept beyond the due date until they are requested by some other reader or until the termination of the spring semester.

The bill stated the library has no systematic procedure to check or prevent abuse of library privileges by faculty and staff, and simply asks the library committee to recommend an improvement in the procedures used to control abuse.

In other business, the senate accepted a memo presented by Senator Laura Larkin, which will allow student senators to receive one hour of academic credit for serving on senate.

Students would be required to enroll in POL 495A-practicum in political science. They would also be required to run for office of student senator in accordance with election policies of the Student Association.

Any student wishing to receive credit would be required to research, document and introduce one piece of legislation; complete reading or research on legislative government, and report to a faculty adviser from the Department of Government at least three times a semester.

Any student missing more than two senate meetings or more than four committee meetings would not be eligible to receive academic credit.

The class is open not only to student senators, but also to anyone wishing to work with Student Association.

A resolution was brought before the senate body concerning spring graduation, but was placed on next week's agenda.

The resolution has been proposed to change the date of spring graduation from Friday, May 8, to Saturday, May 9. There have been many complaints from students about the graduation being on Friday because of difficulties with parents and relatives attending. The bill will be voted on next week.

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# Library teacher dies

**Progress staff report**  
Curtis McCoy, an assistant professor in the university's Department of Library Science, died Nov. 2 at Pattie A. Clay Hospital in Richmond.

McCoy, 57, worked in the John Grant Crabbe Library where his duties included supervising inventory of incoming materials and overseeing mail distribution within the library.

McCoy had received both bachelor's and master's degrees from the university.

According to Madison County Coroner Embury Curry, McCoy died after a short illness.

McCoy, a native of Pike County, is survived by his wife Naomi Brumfield McCoy of Richmond and two sons, Mark Evan McCoy and Michael Dennis, both of Richmond.

Other survivors include his mother, Margaret McCoy; one sister, Ellie Chaffin and two brothers, Clyde McCoy and Artemus McCoy, all of Orlando, Fla.

Funeral services were held on Nov. 4 at the Turpin Funeral Home in Richmond.



**Tom Sawyered**  
Bobby Isaacs of Richmond painted the fence at the Dairy Barn field last week. Isaacs works for the Physical Plant's painting department.

# Student senate initiates new 'watchdog' project

**By Jenny Chamber Staff writer**

Sometimes families have dogs that watch over them and protect them from injury or theft.

Since the beginning of this semester, the university has had a watchdog of its own. This watchdog protects students' rights, according to junior law enforcement major Mickey Lacy.

Lacy, 28, is chairman of a subcommittee of the university's Student Association called "Watchdog." He is also chairman of Senate's Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee.

"It's actually just a subcommittee of the Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee," Lacy said. "The idea is to get students out there looking for the problems."

Student senators and non-senate students volunteered for the 26-member committee.

Members wear badges which have a picture of Snoopy and Woodstock and the words "EKU Senate" and "Watchdog."

"I told them I was looking for motivated people," Lacy said. "If they didn't want to work I didn't want them."

According to Lacy, Watchdog subcommittee members listen for

'Instead of having the student Gripeline that no one's going to call, why not have people to go out and find the problem?' --Mickey Lacy

complaints among students and relay these complaints at weekly meetings.

"All it involves is going to class and listening for problems," Lacy said. "They bring the problems to me at committee meetings. We take care of a lot of minor problems."

Lacy said the committee has dealt with matters associated with parking, parking tickets, financial aid, the rape prevention van, garbage and bike racks.

The Watchdog chairman solved the bike rack complaint himself.

A student complained because there were no bike racks near the Cammack Building. Lacy checked and discovered the student was correct.

He called the Physical Plant and was told a bike rack would be placed at Cammack if he found an extra one.

So Lacy promptly hung up and went to find an extra rack.

When he found an empty rack behind the Keith Building, he walked into a nearby office and called the

Physical Plant back.

He was then told he would have to fill out a form before the rack could be moved.

Lacy thought that would take too much time, so he and some friends moved the rack to the Cammack Building themselves.

"It wasn't being used where it was," he said. "I'm not afraid to make waves. The worst they could tell me to do is to go to UK."

Even though Lacy said he is not afraid to stand up for student rights, he did say he has learned to check things out before reacting. "You have to know details before you open your mouth," he said. "Got a complaint? Let's hear it now and stop it before it happens."

Lacy said the idea for "Watchdog" came to him this summer while he was at the university for summer school.

"Instead of having the student 'Gripeline' that no one's going to call, why not have people to go out and find the problem?" he said. "I've heard people run for senate to have something to put on their resume. I enjoy helping people."

Steve Schiffarth, president of the Student Association, said last year's Gripeline "always seemed to have problems."

He said not enough students called Gripeline's number and when calls did come in, most students did not leave their name and number for senators to report findings to them.

"You couldn't get back to people," Schiffarth said. "I think it (Watchdog) is a lot more effective than the Gripeline was."

Schiffarth said Watchdog will offer a phone line for students to voice complaints. In addition, committee members will also be looking for complaints.

Lacy said all activities performed by Watchdog are intended to benefit students.

"The major goal of Watchdog is to find the problem, solve the problem," he said. "I'll deal with any problem. I just want students to be aware that there is somebody who cares out there."

# University station wins first place awards

**By Mike Morris Staff writer**

WEKU, the university's FM radio station, captured four first-place awards at the state Associated Press broadcasters convention in Lexington on Oct. 23.

News director Marie Mitchell said this was the first time WEKU had qualified because the station had just recently switched from the United Press International news service to the AP news service.

In the competition, WEKU competed in Class II for radio stations in communities with populations between 15,000 and 60,000.

Mitchell said competition within Class II includes stations in Bowling Green, Owensboro and Frankfort.

Mitchell said the news staff of WEKU submitted seven entries to the contest and came away with four first-place awards.

WEKU won first-place awards for news documentary, news series,

public affairs and feature series:

News director Marie Mitchell, along with reporter/producers Ron Smith and Stu Johnson, produced and aired in October 1985 a three-part documentary called "A State Lottery: Should Kentucky Gamble on Its Future?"

"We discussed three aspects of the lottery question: the opinions of those people supporting the lottery, the opinions of those people against the lottery and the questions about counseling for compulsive gamblers," Mitchell said.

"I believe it was a well-deserved award," said Smith. "We covered the story from every angle and put a lot of work into the documentary."

"We had to find professional counselors who would talk with us about compulsive gambling," he said. "And we had to find compulsive gamblers who would be willing to share their stories."

Mitchell explained the documen-

tary was aired prior to the meeting of the Kentucky General Assembly because, "We wanted to show what the issue was and present all sides of the issue so when it was debated the public would be aware of the issue."

Mitchell produced and aired in July 1985 a three-part feature on the sister county exchange between Fayette County and County Kildare of Ireland.

"I went to Kildare as part of the preparation of this series," said Mitchell. "I was there for 10 days with a group from Fayette County."

"We toured the county and other parts of Ireland," Mitchell added. "We observed and compared the horse industry in Ireland to that here in the Lexington area."

Smith aired a program in September 1985 called "Post-polio Syndrome" which examined post-polio syndrome in its medical, legal and psychological aspects.

"Polio is still a shadowy medical problem," said Smith. "One of the things I found out while researching this story was that a sizeable number of people in the medical community didn't realize the long-term effects of polio 30 years after it was an epidemic."

"Morning Edition" host Brenda Popplewell won first place for her work on a feature story on the stroke rehabilitation program at Lexington's Cardinal Hill Hospital which was aired in April 1986.

"I visited Cardinal Hill Hospital and talked to doctors who gave me the medical information I needed," said Popplewell. "They told me about ways of reducing the risk of a stroke or heart attack and the methods they use in rehabilitating stroke victims."

"I also talked to the patients," she said. "I listened to their and talked with their families about

the program.

"I was very excited and very, very surprised," said Popplewell, a University of Kentucky telecommunications major. "It was a real shot in the arm for me to work harder. It gave me a big boost to keep going."

Mitchell said the staff at WEKU has begun preparations for next year's contest already. She said they are counting on doing even better next year since they now understand the categories and can better set aside material that is of contest quality.

"We are delighted with the awards," said station manager Roger Sarow. "They represent recognition from our peers in news and broadcasting from around the state."

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# Police beat

The following reports have been filed in the university's Division of Public Safety.

**Oct. 27:**  
Terri McCoy, Brockton, reported the theft of a pair of shoes from her residence. Total value of the shoes was \$20.

**Paul Webster, Dupree Hall,** reported the fire alarm sounding at Dupree Hall. The Richmond Fire Department was called and a malfunction was found in the smoke detector.

**Oct. 28:**  
Jim Blaylock, Combs Hall, reported the smell of gasoline outside of Apartment A in Combs Hall. The Richmond Fire Department was called and the outside sewer system was flushed.

**Oct. 29:**  
Joseph D. Clements, Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence and reckless driving.

Charlotte Broadus, night hostess in O'Donnell Hall, reported the fire alarm sounding in O'Donnell. No evidence of smoke or fire was found by the Richmond Fire Department.

Greg Larimore, Brewer Building, reported the theft of a fire extinguisher from the Foster Music Building. Total value was unknown. David Surbeck, Todd Hall, reported someone had soaped the windows of his vehicle while it was parked in the Alumni Coliseum Lot.

David Powell, reported the theft of his bicycle from the rack between Todd and Dupree Halls. Total value of the bicycle was \$150.

John Long, Keith Building, reported the smell of gasoline at the southwest entrance of the Keith Building. The Richmond Fire Department was called and the storm sewer was flushed.

**Oct. 30:**  
Harvey Ashby III, Mattox Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Karen Hamilton, Case Hall, reported the theft of a ring from her room in Case Hall. The ring was valued at \$140.

Mary Kay Kastiz, Roark Building, reported the sounding of the fire alarm at the Roark Building. A malfunction was found in the system.

Bruce MacLaren, Richmond, reported the theft of a television set and cart from the Memorial Science Building. Total value of the items was \$774.

**Oct. 31:**  
Robert D. Morrison, Brewer Building, reported the fire alarm sounding in the 800 block of Brockton. The Richmond Fire Department determined that a child had pulled the alarm.

**Nov. 1:**  
Kevin Steelmon, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Todd I. Sloan, Dupree Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Angela M. Tufts, Clay Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Quentin L. McWhorter, London, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

Steven L. Rutledge, Frankfort, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Nov. 2:**  
Elizabeth D. Jacoby, Martin Hall, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence and possession of alcoholic beverages by a minor.

Mike Smith, O'Donnell Hall, reported the theft of a television set from his room in O'Donnell Hall. Total value of the television was \$120.

**Nov. 3:**  
Vinnie Carothers, Keene Hall, reported the theft of a television from his room in Keene Hall. The television was valued at \$175.

Lucy Devine, Keith Building, reported the theft of \$20 from her office in the Keith Building.

**Nov. 4:**  
Sally Harrison, Case Hall, reported the theft of two rings from her room in Case Hall. Total value of the rings was \$237.

Billy Robinson Jr., Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with criminal mischief and disorderly conduct.

**Nov. 5:**  
Michael Bradle, Palmer Hall, reported the fire alarm sounding in the mechanical room of Palmer Hall. A check of the building found no smoke or fire.



Progress photo/Mike Marsee

## Remote reports

Barbara Bailey, left, and John Lindgren, newscasters for WKYT-TV, watch a monitor while a cameraman makes adjustments on the set. The Lexington television station produced a live newscast in the Chapel of Meditation Friday as part of a weeklong visit to Madison County.

# Foundation board names 14 leaders

**Progress staff report**  
Fourteen persons from the business world have joined with four university officials to make up the new EKU Foundation Board of Directors.

University representatives on the board include university president Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk, Earl Baldwin, vice president for Business Affairs, Donald Feltner, vice president for university Relations and Development and Dr. Jack H. Gibson, director of Development.

James E. Allender, president of the EKU Alumni Association; Karl D. Bays, of Deerfield, Ill.; Robert J. Begley, a Richmond businessman and member of the Board of Regents;

Francis M. Burke, a Pikeville attorney; Paul R. Collins, an attorney in Hazard; Donald R. Dizney, an Orlando businessman;

George L. Freibert, of Louisville; Elizabeth Park Griffin, a former member of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education;

Tom C. Harper, president of a Richmond real estate firm; Bob Minerich, of Richmond; Robert B. Morgan, of Cincinnati; and Joseph W. Phelps, a Louisville bank president;

Barbara Ricke, a Lexington interior designer, and Russell Todd, a retired dentist from Richmond, complete the 18-member board.

The EKU Foundation, which was founded in 1963, was established to provide support through finances and other areas in order to further the development of the university.

The new 18-member board will attempt to acquire financial support for the university from the private sector.

# Troubled teens focus of grant

By Kristi Spencer  
Staff writer

The university's Department of Correctional Services has been awarded \$32,000 to implement a national "Youth in Transition" project to aid troubled teenagers.

The project is an extension of an even larger standing contract with the Kentucky Department for Social Services, which deals with such problems as child abuse, delinquent youth and concerns of the elderly.

The correctional services department has worked with social service departments by providing such things as training for employees and new employee orientation for years.

The department has been asked to develop a new system for bringing delinquent youths who have been institutionalized for six months or longer back to the community.

"We are very excited to do it," said Dr. Bruce Wolford, project director. "It is a very big problem for those youths to fuse back into society without adverse effects."

Wolford, who is also assistant professor of correctional services at the university, said statistics show after six months in an institution only 20 percent of the delinquents get back into school and only eight percent ever finish high school.

He said most of the youths institutionalized come from rough backgrounds and have grown up around problems like alcohol and

drug abuse as well as sexual and physical abuse.

Wolford also said a good percentage of the problem youths either have trouble in school or are in special education classes.

"What we're trying to do is keep them from screwing up again and doing worse because they have no help," Wolford said.

The project is being developed from suggestions based on a similar study done in Washington, D.C.

The 18-month endeavor will include a national survey of social service organizations; a case study done with five youths of diverse backgrounds; and, finally, the development of a model to test on youths across the United States.

The case study, also called a "follow along study" will be, not only on the youths, but also anyone coming in contact with them such as parents, teachers and clergy.

But Wolford said he can not do this alone. Karen Janssen, social professor of special education, will be involved and a project manager will be hired.

"We're going to see what we can do to help them lead crime-free, productive lives," Wolford said.

During the spring of 1988, the department hopes to be able to present a finished product to social service personnel from all over the United States at a National Youth Transition Conference tentatively scheduled to be held in Louisville.

# Tax voted down

(Continued from Page 1)

Botner said, "We're going to have to find some other way to cut services and tighten our belts and get on with the show." The fiscal court proposed the county tax to replace over \$400,000 lost in federal revenue sharing funds.

The fiscal court has warned the county property taxes could triple if the 1 percent tax was defeated. The tax was expected to generate as much as \$2 million in the first year and would provide funds for a county-wide ambulance service, a new jail, roads, parks and recreation, volunteer fire departments and a public library.

Fourth District Magistrate Ed

Chenault resigned from fiscal court at the meeting. "I feel that my business interest in Madison County could possibly create a conflict of interest in the future," Chenault said. Chenault owns a solid waste management plant in Madison County and said he felt that this could cause problems when the county decides on a management plan.

He said the outcome of the 1 percent tax had no bearing on his decision to resign. Deputy Judge Joan Perry said the governor will have to appoint someone to replace Chenault, but no announcement has been made as to who that person will be.

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# Campus living

Section **B**

Photo illustration/Rob Carr

The shoes that people wear have a knack of telling some of the character traits of those who wear them. Can you look above and tell what theirs are?

## Shoes can tell an underlying personality

By Keith Howard  
Features editor

Shoes have been a basic part of the wardrobe for many years.

George Rogers Clark wore them on his many expeditions; "flappers" wore them in the 20s; soldiers wore them in combat in World War II and President Ronald Reagan wore them when he addressed the nation - at least let's hope so.

As a matter of fact, shoemakers were the first professionals to become unionized.

However, shoes are growing out of the more practical uses they were once made for.

Over the years shoes have progressed to serve particular functions. There are ballet shoes made for ballerinas, cleats for baseball players and steel-toed boots for construction workers.

People are not only selecting their shoes for comfort, but also are checking into the colors, designs and shapes of the shoes they pur-

chase. All of these characteristics seem to reflect one's personality.

"Besides wearing shirts and jeans everyday, the only thing really different are my shoes," said Frank Enlow, a senior public relations major from Radcliff. He added, "The only thing that you can change is your shoes."

Enlow is a host at a Lexington restaurant. He said one day he wore a very nicely-pressed shirt and slacks, but the shoes he chose were his Sporto duck shoes.

"I'm not conventional in the shoes I wear, I'm very unconventional," Enlow said.

Heather Braun, a 21-year-old senior from Louisville, said shoes tell a lot about someone's personality.

Referring to the shoes Braun wears, she said, "I think they tell that I don't want to grow up, because I continue to wear my flats."

Braun said the shoes she wears

with her outfits distinguishes how dressy the outfit will be. "They are the fine line between dressing up or dressing down. Because, when I'm in pumps or dress shoes, I'm dressing up, but when I wear my Reeboks I'm just trying to be laid back."

Braun said she insists her shoes match the clothes she wears. Braun said she can tell one thing about students whose shoes don't match. "If their shoes don't match the clothes they wear, then I can tell they got up late that morning."

As far as shoes telling what area you are from, "Wearing no shoes can tell what area you are from," said Braun.

Braun's favorite pair of shoes is a pair of red flats. "They look good on my feet and they are cool."

Suzanne Sebree, a 21-year-old senior from Lexington, said shoes reflect a lot about someone's personality.

"Most of the people who wear wild shoes are outgoing and confi-

dent about themselves. Someone who's more adventurous wears more adventurous shoes," she said.

Sebree said she never wears shoes that are too flashy. She said she wears shoes that are more conservative. She credits this to the fact she is from a more conservative area.

"A lot depends on the area you are from. It also depends on the people you are around. Everyone that I'm around wears very conservative, classic shoes," said Sebree.

Lannie Cornett, a senior interior design major from Hazard, said he can take one look at a person's shoes and tell a lot about the way they act and dress.

"If they wear sloppy, messy shoes then chances are they dress the same way. Naturally, they aren't going to wear a nice pair of slacks with old tattered tennis shoes. I know I would never."

Cornett said, "I tend to wear shoes that are more practical than

nice looking. If I look out the window and see that it is raining, then I will change my shoes rather than my wardrobe. The shoes that I choose may not even match the outfit I have on, but I would rather have shoes on that don't match than catch a cold because my feet got wet."

Cornett also said he has so many pairs of shoes he couldn't possibly pick out a favorite pair. "One of my biggest fetishes is collecting shoes. They are all my favorites."

Cornett does praise one designer. "L.L. Bean is my favorite shoe designer. He hasn't made a pair of shoes that I didn't like."

Tim Griffin, sales manager at a local shoe store said he can tell a lot about a person by the shoes they buy at his store. "Most people who buy the bright colors are usually the cheerful people."

Griffin has also noticed people are buying shoes for all kinds of purposes. "People are wearing just about anything anymore."

Ruth Phillips, assistant professor of textile clothing merchandising in the Department of Home Economics, said, "I think that we wear shoes more for the looks. There is more of an interest in fashion from the teens into the 20s more than any other time in the life cycle."

Phillips noted there has been a change in the uses of shoes nowadays. "Sneakers, for instance, the kind of shoe that used to be used for athletic purposes are now being used for everyday streetwear."

Phillips went on to say the use of athletic-type shoes are the most healthy. Especially, she added, if you are a student walking back and forth to classes.

Of course, there are other functions of the shoe which are brought out in the song: "These boots are made for walking and that's just what they'll do, one of these days these boots are going to walk all over you."

## One of 10 Student achieves honor

By Becky Clark  
Staff writer

There are only a few law enforcement majors selected across the country to intern at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center near Brunswick, Ga.

For the summer quarter, June 9 to Aug. 15, there were 10 college students selected. Amy DeCamp of Vandalia, Ohio, was one of these.

In order to qualify for an internship at the Law Enforcement Center, there are requirements a student must have.

One must have completed at least 90 credit hours and must apply through his university's department of law enforcement.

The one member is selected by faculty members of the law enforcement department.

Lucille Roebuck, associate professor of the police administration department, reviews the applications and then discusses them with the rest of the faculty members of that department.

DeCamp said she thinks she is the only student who applied from the university during that session.

"Summer is the desirable time to go, that is why 10 students were chosen. Most of the time five or six are chosen, but since it is on a quarterly basis, I would have had to miss school," DeCamp said.

The applications are sent to the center where applications are chosen from colleges throughout the country.

Grade point average is not a requirement, but according to DeCamp it does help.

"I have a 3.7 and one of the guys had a 2.7, but he had a 3.4 in his police administration classes," DeCamp said.

The Law Enforcement Center is divided into a division and agencies.

In the division part, classes are taught.

All federal agents are trained there except the FBI. The CIA, Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms



Amy DeCamp

and Drugs Enforcement Administration are only a few of the 56 agencies who have training quarters there.

The center is taught on a quarterly basis.

An interest sheet is completed along with the application. From this interest sheet, advisers will place the students into the section that best fits the students' needs.

"I was placed into the behavioral science department. The fact that I am a sociology minor had something to do with me being placed there," DeCamp said.

Other courses taught are firearms, preparing for a gas chamber, criminal law, viewing an autopsy, and detention and seizure.

"Fifty percent of your time is spent going to your assigned classes while the other 50 percent is spent attending the other classes or having interviews with the different agencies," DeCamp said.

According to DeCamp, instructors welcome other students into their classes.

Classes were held on a regular school basis of Monday through Friday with the weekends free.

DeCamp and the other interns, seven men and two women, stayed in townhouses for \$9 a

day. The townhouses included air conditioning, telephone service, television and a maid service.

Besides the 10 interns, there were 2,500 trainees staying in either dormitories or townhouses.

The \$9 also included use of the exercise equipment such as swimming pools, a weightlifting room, a sauna and a tennis court.

Because it was an internship, DeCamp earned 200 hours of classes, plus she also earned \$4.50 an hour.

DeCamp graduates in May, therefore, she has already inquired about job positions with the New Jersey State Police and the U.S. Customs Service.

DeCamp said she would like to work at the Newark Airport in New Jersey or the Kennedy Airport.

"While I was there (at the center) I had meetings with all of the agencies and that is good, because then I'll know a little bit about the agency that I am interviewing with," DeCamp said.

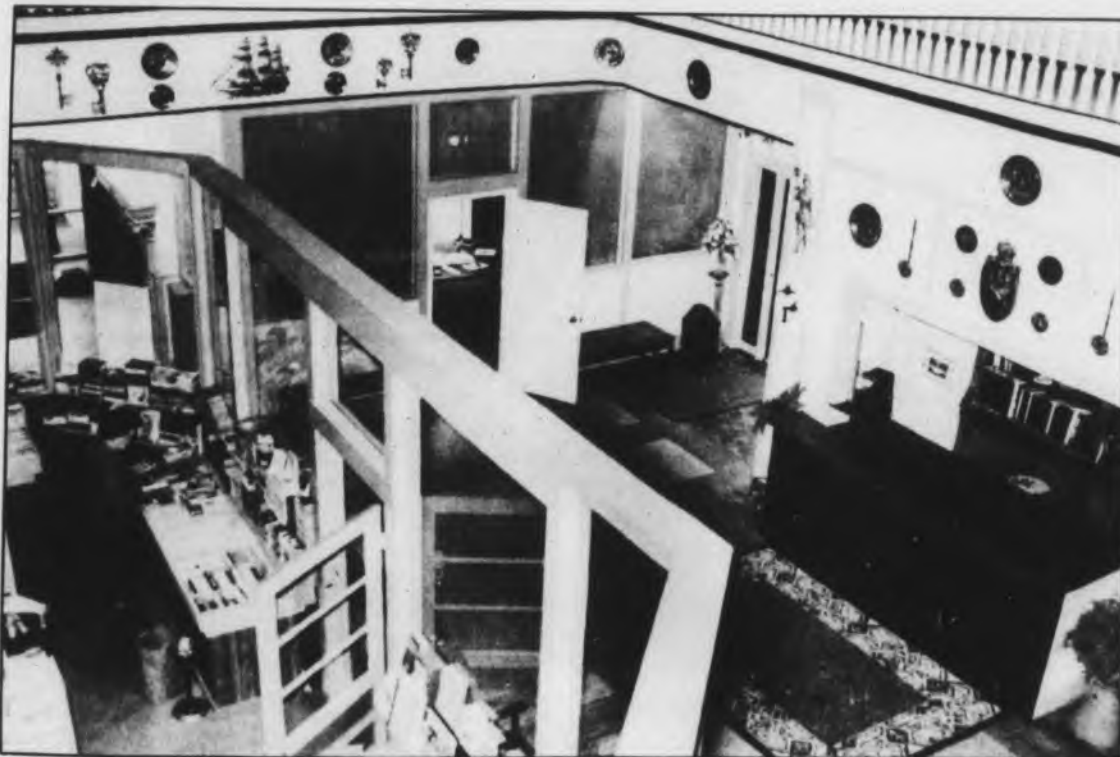
DeCamp heard about the center through law enforcement classes and also at the Alpha Phi Sigma's convention at Orlando, Fla. APS is the Criminal Justice Honorary Society.

"Trying to be accepted is very competitive all over the country and I would like to see it competitive here," DeCamp said.

DeCamp is attending several law enforcement classes and lecturing on the benefits of the center.

DeCamp said the most important aspect of being on an internship was to take advantage of every opportunity and to do as much as one can.

Besides being in APS, DeCamp is also involved in Marching Band, social chairman of Gamma Beta Phi, an honorary society, Mortar Board, a senior honorary society, the senior adviser to Lambda Sigma, a sophomore honorary society and a member of the Student Alumni Association.



Progress photo/Chris Niblock

The Glyndon Hotel has been renovated several times over the years.

## Hotel houses history

By Amy Caudill  
Staff writer

The place is 92 years old. It houses eight downtown businesses and such famous people as the Shah of Iran, country singer Tex Ritter and noted local figure Green Clay have stayed there.

The Glyndon Hotel on West Main Street in Richmond has been owned by George Tye and Ann Sword Baker since 1974. It now serves as a residential apartment/hotel where 95 percent of the tenants are students.

Susan Martin, the Bakers' daughter and an attorney whose office is located in the hotel, said one of the reasons students like the Glyndon Hotel is the unique architecture of the apartments. Martin said the apartments are larger than most other apartments and they have fireplaces and high ceilings.

Another reason students like the Glyndon Hotel, Martin said, is because she and her parents encourage students to live there.

"We like students," Martin said. "We've found them to be good tenants."

Lisa Knuckles, a junior finance major from Taylor Mill who lives in the Glyndon Hotel, said she moved into the Glyndon Hotel because nothing else was available.

She said she has since found she can get a lot more done living there than if she lived on campus and that it's also convenient.

"You can roll out of bed, and you're right downtown," Knuckles said.

She said she also likes the familiar feeling of the place. "It's like my grandma being the landlady," Knuckles said.

The apartments are either efficiencies with a kitchen/dining room, a living room/bedroom, and a bathroom; or a one- or two-bedroom apartment with private bedrooms, a living room, a bathroom and a kitchen.

The lobby is furnished with antiques, including a large clock that was in the hotel when Bruno Hauptmann, kidnapper and murderer of the Lindbergh baby, was executed.

The people who were listening to the execution in the hotel lobby noted the clock stopped running at

the precise moment the electric current was sent through Hauptmann's body. The clock still hangs in the Glyndon Hotel lobby.

The Glyndon Hotel building houses eight downtown businesses: A and R Business Machines, Glyndon Tailors, Glyndon Barbershop, Sub Center, Martin and Martin, Attorneys at Law, Village Peddler, J.C. Penney Company and the hotel itself.

Martin said the Bakers, who formerly lived in Hazard, bought the Glyndon Hotel as an investment project and it is privately funded with no help from the government.

Mrs. Baker said they have been continually working on restoring the place since they bought it. She said they are currently working on painting, carpeting and redesigning the lighting in the lobby and they are continually working on the apartments.

"It's been rewarding because we can see the results," Mrs. Baker said.

"I've enjoyed the restoration work, and I enjoy the contact with the young people," she said.

# Activities



Progress photo/Tom Peneger

## The 501 strut

Djuana Smith, 19, a freshman undeclared major from South Williamson, models jeans at the 501 Bash at J. Sutter's Mill. The promotional party was sponsored by the Public Relations Student Society.

# Walk benefits hunger

By Brent Risner  
Staff writer

Because world hunger is a growing concern, the Baptist Student Union at the university has scheduled a walk-a-thon for Saturday with proceeds going to fight the problem.

According to Melanie Allison, co-president of the Campus Baptist Young Women, the event is sponsored by CBYU and an executive committee on the BSU Council.

"We are a mission support group," the senior elementary education major from Williamsburg said. "Our goal is to support missions through our activities."

Allison said BSU organizes a missions activity every month and November has always been dedicated to a world hunger project.

Donna Young, 20, a junior English major from Mount Vernon and also co-president for the committee, said she believed the walk-a-thon was a better idea to raise money for world hunger.

Young said the route for the walk would cover seven miles beginning and ending at the BSU. She said people participating in the event would walk down Kit Carson Drive onto the Eastern By-Pass and continue on Lancaster Avenue northward. She said the remainder of the walk will continue down several city streets and country roads before returning to campus.

Allison said walkers may stop along the course at Rosedale Baptist, Broadway Baptist and First Baptist churches for refreshments and rest. Forty church members are

expected to join the group as the walkers pass their churches.

According to Allison, money is being raised for the activity from sponsorships given to individual walkers. "We are expecting about 20 to 25 students to participate," she said.

Allison said the goal for the project is to raise \$500. The funds collected will be sent to the Kentucky Baptist Convention for distribution. Eugene Raffett, a member working on the project, said the money would be sent to Kenya, Africa, where many of the Kentucky Baptist missionaries are located.

Anyone interested in the walk-a-thon should be at the Baptist Student Union at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. The walk is expected to begin at 9 a.m. and end around noon.

# Graduate club forms to combat isolation

By Beth Jewitt  
Staff writer

Graduate students in all university fields of study, including community nutrition, math and psychology are working together to combat what Graduate Club sponsor Effie Creamer, home economics adviser, calls "isolation."

The Graduate Student Association, the university graduates' first attempt to form a network, held its first organizational meeting recently.

Creamer said the purpose of the club is for students to have some voice in campus activities. Out of the university's 1,418 graduate students, however, only 12 are participating.

"We have 12 graduate students from out of state and they are sort of isolated," Creamer said. "They're kind of on an island. The club will give them a way to discuss what they're doing in their own field."

Renee Katsner is president of the new organization. Katsner, 25, from St. Cloud, Minn., has only been at the university one semester.

"I came here for the program, but because I wanted to learn about a different part of the country," she said.

She said the new club is the graduates' voice on campus if they want something changed.

## Housing

Katsner said she wants more ways for graduates to meet people. "We've tossed out a few ideas, but nothing concrete. One question we have is, 'would graduates want their own floor in the dorm?'"

Specialized housing is already being looked into by the university housing department according to Dean of Student Life Jeannette Crockett.

A survey of the graduate students was recently completed. Housing Director David Tedrow is still figuring the results.

"In the next two weeks we'll have an item analysis," Tedrow said. "As far as trends go, we see a couple, but I prefer not to say now. The graduate students are a rather neglected group in the sense they are not a part of campus activities."

The three-question survey was distributed to 273 graduate students with six hours or less and 240 graduate students who had completed 90 hours with a GPA of 2.5 or more.

The questions varied slightly in wording between the graduates and undergraduates.

The first question asked whether there is a need for on-campus housing. The second asked would the subject take advantage of it were it available. The third question was actually a choice of eight items out of 13.

The list included a kitchen, 24-hour open house seven days a week, co-ed housing and the option of private rooms.

Tedrow said most of the women graduate students live in Beckham-McCreary Hall, while the men have organized the second floor of Dupree Hall.

## Problems

Graduate Club Vice President

Kathy Graham said housing is a big issue with graduate students, but it's not the only issue on their minds.

"For instance, library hours. Most grads have classes at night and have a lot of papers to do," the Clinton County native said. "It's really hard to go over to the library at 9 o'clock for only an hour and a half."

Another facility graduate students have problems with are computers. "We're having to stand in lines to use them," Graham said. "I know the undergraduates need to use them too. Maybe we could try to get more facilities."

Graham, a community nutrition major, said the graduates had no organization before the GSA. "We want to become a total part of campus, to broaden our horizons in other areas," she said.

"We want a means of communication between graduate students," Katsner said. "We're also going to bring in speakers to keep us aware of what's going on."

The club officers said they're still looking for new members both part-time and full-time. "We're trying to represent the whole graduate body," Graham said. "We need people from all fields of study. We want to become more of a part of the community and increase communication between grads and the departments."

There are 12 club members so far including President Renee Katsner, Vice President Kathy Graham, secretaries Dondra Swinford and Rhonda Wells, and Treasurer Gina Campbell. Initial dues are \$3 per year.

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# Banquet offers foreign cuisine

By Heather Burkhart  
Staff writer

The International Student Association is planning a variety of activities for the semester's remainder, including a cross-culture mixer, a Christmas party and an international banquet open to the public.

According to ISA President Zarina Abdulrahman, the banquet will feature international cuisine, Malaysian cultural dances and songs and an exhibition of artifacts from around the world. In addition, international students will model clothes from their native countries.

Abdulrahman said most of the foods would represent eastern nations such as India, Iran, Saudi Arabia, Malaysia, Thailand, Ethiopia, Somalia and Sri Lanka. The dinner will also include foods from the United States, Canada and Venezuela.

"We get volunteers from different countries to cook," said Abdulrahman, who came up with the idea to have the banquet. "We will arrange the food display according to continent, so people can determine where the food they are eating comes from."

Flory said there are about 125 international students representing over 30 countries who are now enrolled at the university.

"We try to plan a variety of on- and off-campus activities for the in-

ternational students," said Flory. "We also strive to provide opportunities for Americans to mix with the international students."

She said lists of the foods and their ingredients will be distributed to the diners, because many people are curious about what they will be eating.

"We welcome everyone to enjoy the banquet and festivities while learning something about other cultures," said Abdulrahman.

Dr. Joe Flory, director of International Education, said the artifact exhibit will consist of batik samples, crafts, traditional clothing, postage stamps, jewelry, coins, wooden and ceramic figurines, postcards, photos and posters.

Flory, who expects at least 150 people to attend the banquet, encourages both students and faculty to be a part of the festivities.

"It will be a rare opportunity to taste unusual foreign foods and to see authentic international entertainment," he said.

The ISA will host a banquet in the Baptist Student Union at 6 p.m. on Nov. 15. Tickets for the event are \$3 and are available at the International Education Office in Keith 140.

According to Flory, one more cross-culture coffee hour has been planned for Dec. 10 in the Keen Johnson Building.



Progress photo/Christopher Metz

## Getting his kicks

Rick Hulse, a junior political science major from Cincinnati and a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, dribbles the ball Monday during an intramural soccer match against the SAEs.

# Players form softball team

By Beth Jewitt  
Staff writer

The university's women's softball team recently organized with a better turnout than usual according to new player-coach Dana Elliot.

"We had 21 people turnout compared to last year's eventual team of 10," Elliot said. "We have six returning players. I feel if everyone plays together and sticks together we'll have a successful team."

Elliot, a 21-year-old senior physical education major, said she didn't expect to get the position of coach. "I played for three years. Our coach (May Tartar) didn't come back so we had to organize ourselves," she said.

She said Jill Browning, a senior returning player, will help her coach this year.

Elliot said so far the new players are working well together.

"In the past we had trouble getting people to work at things," Elliot said. "Thirteen people have helped out on events without me having to get on to them."

The women's softball team is classified as a "sport club" and is part of the university's intramural program.

"We worked at the Homecoming Run, the haunted house and other projects with the intramural department. We basically do it for Dr. Jennings because he does a lot for us," she said.

With the help of Intramural Program Director Wayne Jennings, the softball team gets funding for most of its uniforms and equipment.

"A certain part of our budget (about \$500) goes toward quality of officiating and equipment like bats and balls," Jennings said.

Jennings said the sport club teams are student run. Once former coach Tartar, a graduate student, moved on, the team picked a new coach.

"We have a good club program," Jennings said. "We're in a hotbed of women's softball. We get a lot of good women players from northern Kentucky where women's softball is

strong. I think we have a good team this year."

Elliot said the university provides the team with a van for out-of-town games, but the team still pays for its travel expenses. Frequent fund-raisers cut down on some of the travel costs.

"Bake sales, car washes, the haunted house - that's how the teams pay for their travel expenses," Jennings said. "The teams may have individual fund-raisers or the intramurals department may sponsor some. The money goes into a 'pool' for the clubs."

The season will start next semester. Elliot said practice will probably be everyday beginning in January.

"I've given them the option on weightlifting and running because that's up to them until next spring," Elliot said.

A game schedule is still not definite. "We're having trouble getting hold of them (potential opposing teams). We'll definitely play the university of Kentucky, Cumberland, Union and Transylvania University. We'll play each one twice; once home, once away," she said.

Since the team is not on scholarship, Elliot said the teams are more flexible with its schedule than other college teams.

"We've tried to get a scholarship two years ago. Something was said last year when the swim team issue came up, but nothing came of it," she said.

Jennings said talk of a scholarship is most likely a rumor.

He said women's softball is fairly popular at the university. "We have 40 to 50 people at the home matches. On a campus this diverse that's pretty good for a non-varsity sport. Women's softball is just below field hockey in spectators and field hockey is a varsity sport."

Once a schedule is set, the softball team plans afternoon doubleheaders on Mondays and Tuesdays at Hood Field.

# Campus clips

## Luncheon sponsored

Don Ellison, a new anchorman for Channel 36, WTVQ News, is coming to campus for lunch today in the Powell Cafeteria in section D and E. AERho, a Society for Professional Broadcasters, is hosting a luncheon series called "Lunch with..." The event is open to the public. For more information, call George Skellie at 624-1759.

## Variety show sponsored

Phi Beta Sigma fraternity is sponsoring a variety show on Nov. 20. Anyone interested in performing should call Vincent Irvin at 622-5813 or Bill Wilkinson at 622-5814.

## Library bookfest held

The John Grant Crabbe Library is sponsoring the Second Annual Bookfest from noon to 4:30 on Nov. 19 on the first floor of the Keen Johnson Building. Over 40 authors will be exhibiting, autographing and selling their books. Everyone is invited. For more information, call Ernest Weyhrauch at 622-1778.

## Positions accepted

WDMC is now accepting applications for promotion director, sales manager, and all staff positions. Applications can be obtained in Room 126 of the Donovan Annex and are due by Nov. 22. For more information, call Suzanne Sehre at 622-1883.

## SPA dinner held

The Student Paralegal Association invites all SPA members to a Thanksgiving potluck dinner which will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 20, at the Catholic Newman Center. SPA will provide a turkey and everyone is asked to bring a covered dish.

## Booths Available

This year's "Bizarre Bazaar," a Christmas bazaar held annually in the Keen Johnson Ballroom, will be from noon to 6 p.m., on Dec. 10. Booths may be reserved by calling Patti Roper at 622-5297 or Karen Kelley at 624-0167. The bazaar is sponsored by the Public Relations Student Society of America.

## Workshop featured

A self-enhancement workshop will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 10 in the Herndon Lounge. Michael Elam will be speaking on "Communication: The key to Bridging the Gap."

## Smokeout conducted

Public Relations classes are sponsoring the 10th Annual Great American Smokeout between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Nov. 20 in the Powell Grill. A "Star Booth" will be set up so former smokers can have their pictures taken and receive a button and an award for their accomplishment. People who have given up smoking for at least one year are encouraged to participate.

## Debate scheduled

The Department of Natural Science will present a debate on "What Should Be the Posture of the U.S. Regarding Nuclear Weapons?" at 7 p.m. on Nov. 18, in Room 100 of the Moore Building. The debate

will feature Dr. Robert Miller, Dr. Ron Messerich and Dr. Bruce MacLaren.

## Aluminum wanted

AERho, a professional broadcasters society, is collecting aluminum cans for Tourette Syndrome, a nervous disorder. Anyone who would like to donate cans, should drop them in aluminum can drop boxes located in the mass communication department in the Donovan-Annex Building.

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# Arts/Entertainment

## A CHORUS LINE

*behind the scenes*

Photos by Rob Carr



The cast of 'A Chorus Line' practices the grand finale during Sunday's dress rehearsal.

### Multiple talents highlight premiere

By Phil Bowling  
Arts editor

Although many observers doubted the theater department's ability to pull off a state university premiere, as the song said, they can do that, and they can do it quite well, thank you.

The play, "A Chorus Line," opened last night in Gifford Theater in the Jane F. Campbell Building and will run through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. nightly.

Not only did the play take dancing ability, but it also required singing and acting talents from its 19 main cast members.

Play director Homer Tracy is to be commended for his selection of the roles.

Tracy cast Sally Wilfert, the lead in this fall's earlier production "Lu Ann Hampton Lavery Oberlander," as the has-been dancer trying to make a new beginning.

Wilfert gives a moving performance with her solo rendition of "What I Did For Love."

The classic Broadway song is pivotal to the play and could have put a definite damper on the overall show had it not been carried out well.

It is hard to say which performer(s) did best since all the characters are required to mix well with each other and to do this, they needed a good, strong overall cast.

All the characters were portrayed with excellent style, with each actor and actress giving it their all.

The overall production gave the audience the feeling of actually sit-

#### Review

ting in on tryouts for a musical number.

In fact, reality and fiction were blended so well that spectators may have even taken a vested interest as the choreographer made the final casting cuts.

The finale was, however, the main test for the group. It depicted an actual chorus line in perhaps its finest form.

The lights and pageantry blended with the choreography to make the ending everything it is supposed to be.

The cast and crew were able to pull off all the lighting changes, music cues and dance steps to give

this play a perfect ending.

Even at the dress rehearsal, everything seemed to go in perfect synchronization for the spectacular final scene.

My only regret about giving the show a good review is the fact that there are no tickets available for any of the remaining performances.

Thus, if my review leaves you with the desire to see the show, you are out of luck.



Nick De Santis warms up before practice.



Jeff Rogers, left, and Gina Brickey play a married couple in the show.

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# 'Antigone' set for two shows

By Brent Risner  
Staff writer

The University Center Board and the College of Arts and Humanities will present Sophocles' "Antigone" performed by the Graduate Repertory Company of the University of Louisville on Nov. 14.

Each of the two performances at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Brock Auditorium will be followed by a question and answer session. The audience will be allowed to pose questions directly to the actors who are involved in the presentation.

"Antigone," an ancient Greek tragedy, is the sequel of Sophocles' "Oedipus the King" although "Antigone" was written before "Oedipus."

According to Dr. Nancy Lee-Riffe, an English professor at the university and coordinator of the event, the play had excellent entertainment value. "The major issue is whether a citizen should have loyalty to family or moral concerns or civil laws," she said.

She said each presentation would cost center board around \$75, but the performances were provided as a service of the University of Louisville. She also said the

members of the performance group were graduate assistants who travel around the region and have regularly performed on the university campus.

"This exposes students to the humanities, English, and theatre," she said.

Jeffrey Dill, a costume designer in the speech and theatre department, will moderate the discussion after the first performance. Dill said he had seen the Graduate Repertory Company's production of "Antigone" and thought it was different from the average production. "The actors play several roles as they did in Greek theatre," he said. "They rely on the actors' strength." He also said the group used only minimal costumes and sets.

Dr. Richard Benson, a professor of speech and theatre arts and moderator for the second discussion, described the group as "quite good."

He said the play would last approximately 50 minutes. "They take a full-length play and cut it down to include all the action," Benson said.

Admission is free and open to the public.



It's a splash

This print of Olympic diver Greg Louganis was part of an art auction held Friday night at Arlington Country Club to benefit the university swim team. Bob Sanford, a university graduate, created the original work. The auction collected \$5,500 for the program.

Progress photo/Phil Bowling

# Cable viewing assists writer with boredom

Rainy weekends often cancel outdoor plans and leave you stranded. This is when you just give in and curl up in front of the television.

It is just as easy to travel to the imaginary land of situation comedies. If a problem gets too serious, change the channel and you are gone.

The first stop we want to make is in downtown Mayberry, N.C. We just have to meet Sheriff Andy Taylor and his trusty deputy, Barney Fife.

We drive up to the curb and see Floyd and Goober sitting on the bench in front of the barbershop playing a game of checkers.

As you walk into the courthouse, you hear Floyd stammering that Goober cheated on his last move.

The room is quiet except for Barney giggling to someone on the other end of the phone line. "Well you know how it is Howard, she just had to say yes when I asked her to go to the dance," he says with a smirk of confidence.

He suddenly notices your presence and quickly responds, "Uh... Yes that's right Sergeant, that is the kind of attitude she, I mean the prisoner had. Well, I'll tell Sheriff Taylor you called. Uh... bye."

After telling him you are just passing through, Barney kindly gives you the tour of the jail cells and then proceeds to take you through town. It seems he has no duties until school lets out and he becomes crossing guard.

Your trip includes a visit to Myers Lake, a still on Rafe Hollister's farm, the Darling's mountain cabin, and to Ernest T. Bass's shack just up the holler.

As you travel back into town, you spot Andy and Aunt Bee doing a little yard work. Naturally, Barney wants his new-found friends to meet the sheriff.

After all the work has been completed, Aunt Bee brings out a pitcher of ice tea and a tin of freshly-



Bits and pieces

Phil Bowling

baked sugar cookies.

However, things begin to hop into action as Barney realizes he's almost late for crosswalk duty. "Well, I'd love to stay and chat, but I have a job to do," he boasts.

You decide you'll stick around and walk back to the courthouse for your car later. After all, what would a visit to Mayberry be without meeting Opie.

However, Opie calls from Johnny Paul's house and asks permission to stay over for supper. You thank the Taylors for refreshments and start walking.

Unfortunately, you take a wrong turn and after walking for a while, you come upon the Mayfield city limits sign. Apparently, you have gone back in the time zones because as you pass the town school, the children are just being dismissed.

Suddenly, you find yourself on the ground with a little boy and his books all over you. "Gee mister, I'm really sorry about that. Are you hurt?" he asked.

"Hey Beaver, now look what you've done!" and older boy scolds. "Mister, he's just a dumb kid. Ya gotta ignore him." "m."

You suddenly feel lightheaded and groggy so the boys take you to their house to recover. While Mrs. Cleaver is getting you a damp cloth to wipe the dirt from your face, you doze off to sleep.

The doorbell ringing suddenly wakes you and when you jump off the couch to answer the door, the remote control falls from your lap.

Take the time soon to curl up and watch some good classic television.

# Music society stresses academics

By Jackie Hinkle  
Staff writer

Some organizations on campus are social, some are academic and some are support groups. Delta Omicron is all three.

Delta Omicron is an international, co-ed, honorary music fraternity.

"Being in an organization like this brings you closer to other people in the music field," said Jennifer Moon. Moon is currently serving as president of the university's chapter.

"You strive to do better, not only academically, but also in the field of music," Moon said.

According to Moon, to be a member of Delta Omicron you must be at least a second semester

freshman, a music major or minor, have a 2.5 GPA overall and a 3.0 GPA in music.

To help meet these grade requirements the fraternity has organized study groups for music theory and music history.

"If you're having trouble in a class, there's a brother or sister that's been there before willing to help," Moon said.

"One of the biggest things I think that our members get out of Delta Omicron is they get to perform a lot. Not only in the musicales, but we also have performances at our meetings," said Moon.

The fraternity held one of their two required musicales Oct. 14. Moon said both actives and pledges performed. She said "Musicales are

just recitals where our members get to perform for the public."

Next semester, a province day workshop will be held at the university. Chapters from Georgetown College, Marshall University and University of Louisville will be attending.

The chapters will have a day of "brainstorming and sharing ideas," said Moon. They will also have a joint musicale with members of all four chapters performing.

Recently, the university's chapter held auditions for the Mary Hinkle Scholarship. The auditions were open to everyone, not just members of the fraternity.

Moon said the scholarship is for at least \$100 each semester and sometimes more. This semester the

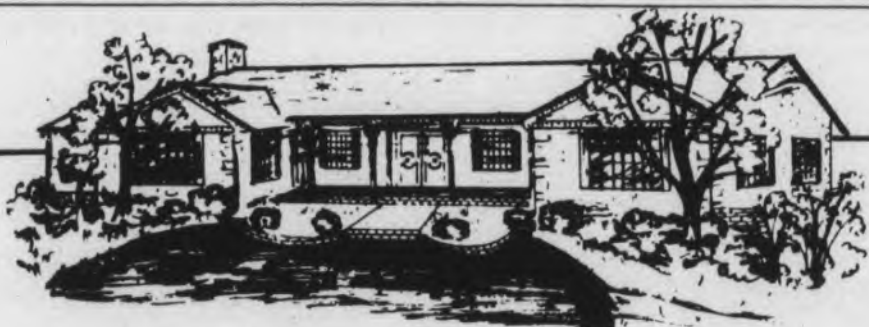
fraternity added \$25 to the scholarship.

Along with the Mary Hinkle Scholarship, Delta Omicron offers their own scholarships, loans and grants on a national level. These, however, are limited to members.

The fraternity sends out an alumni newsletter in February and then they have a banquet for alumni and parents of members. They also have a Christmas dance and they plan activities with Phi Mu Alpha, a male-only music fraternity.

The fraternity was founded in 1909 at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music but did not become co-ed until 1979.

The university's chapter is 20 years old.



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# Sports

## Colonels rout Tech, 42-14

By Mike Marsee  
Sports editor

The rain, mud and cool weather Saturday at Hanger Field made it a day for chicken soup, but the football team feasted on Golden Eagles instead.

These birds of the Tennessee Tech species, and they were devoured 42-14 before a crowd of 3,800 as the Colonels notched their fourth straight win.

Tech dropped to 0-9 overall and 0-5 in the Ohio Valley Conference with the loss. The Colonels improved to 6-2-1, and their 4-1 Ohio Valley Conference record keeps them in a first-place tie with Akron and Murray State.

The Colonels gained 339 total yards against Tech, 190 by the rush.

But quarterback Mike Whitaker also passed for 149 yards and three touchdowns, completing 10 of 14 throws.

The Colonels are a run-oriented team, and with Saturday's soggy field conditions, many expected them to place even more emphasis on the run.

Receiver Alvin Blount, who caught five passes for 71 yards and one score, said he was surprised by the use of the passing game.

"I didn't think we'd be passing at all," he said.

But the Tech defense was working better than expected against the run. On the Colonels' first drive,

rushers were stopped on four straight plays inside the 5-yard line.

Coach Roy Kidd said that was an indication that Tech was ready for the run.

"They were pinching everybody inside," he said.

"They took all the gaps," said tackle John Jackson.

As a result, the Colonels were forced to mix things up a bit.

"They were really keying on the run," Blount said. "We had to pass... to open up the run."

It didn't take long for the passing game to get rolling. After the Golden Eagles' goal line stand, Eugene Banks, who later suffered a strained knee that may sideline him for a couple of weeks, blocked a punt to give the Colonels the ball at Tech's 11-yard line.

Two plays later, Whitaker threw 12 yards to tight end Oscar Angulo for the only score of the first period.

The Colonels' next scoring drive needed nine plays to move 50 yards. Four of those plays were passes to Blount totaling 52 yards, including a 12-yard scoring pass with 54 seconds left in the first half.

Safety Pat Smith then intercepted a pass by Tech's Brent Fisher on the first play of the third quarter and returned the ball 35 yards to the Tech 7-yard line.

Whitaker soon threw a 3-yard scoring pass to Angulo to put his team up 21-0.

Kidd said Angulo, who caught three passes for 74 yards and two scores, has developed good hands and good blocking ability.



Photo by Mike French  
Punt returner James Coney, left, is pursued by the Colonels' John Jackson.

"Oscar gets better every game," he said. "He's a big plus to our offense." "Somebody has to come up with some big plays," Angulo said. "Luckily, today it was me."

Tech made a run in the third quarter, scoring first on a 33-yard pass from Fisher to Kenneth Gilstrap.

The Golden Eagles then recovered an onside kick. That drive ended when receiver Jimmy Hull slipped and missed a fourth-down pass.

But after Whitaker was hit from the blind side by Jonathon Barksdale, Gerald Sinkfield recovered his fumble. Fisher threw 11 yards to Gilstrap on the next play to close the gap to 21-14 with 4:55 left in the third quarter.

Akron, 7-2 and ranked 12th nationally in the Nov. 3 poll, relies on

tailback Mike Clark, the OVC's leading rusher, to lead a running offense.

Kidd said the Colonels must cut down on their turnovers or force the Zips into an equal amount.

He said playing on the road, where the Colonels are 1-2-1, doesn't help, either. The Zips are 5-0 at home this year.

"If we had Akron here, I'd feel more comfortable," Kidd stated.

The players know all too well the simple importance of this game.

"Next week's for the championship," Jackson said.

"That's going to be the game," Blount said.

"If we go to Akron and win, we'll be ready to play Morehead," Kidd added.

## Three remain in tie

Progress staff report

The three co-leaders in the Ohio Valley Conference football race all won at home Saturday to remain tied as the league teams enter the final two weeks of play.

Murray State pulled out a 17-14 win over Youngstown State after the Penguins took their own points off the scoreboard.

Leading 14-10 in the third quarter, Youngstown's John Dowling kicked a field goal, but Murray was called for roughing the kicker and the Penguins took the penalty. Dowling missed a later field goal attempt.

The Racers scored the winning touchdown on a 3-yard run by tailback Bill Bird with 7:48 to play.

In the other league games, Akron easily handled Austin Peay 31-16, never trailing in the game, and tailback Dwight Stone's 181 yards led Middle Tennessee to a 24-7 win over visiting Morehead State.

Akron and Murray remain tied with the Colonels for first place in the OVC. Each team has a 4-1 league record.

MTSU is next with a 3-2 mark, followed by Austin Peay and Morehead at 2-3. Youngstown is 1-4 and Tennessee Tech is 0-5.

The Colonels' game at Akron is considered one of the key games this week. Another finds MTSU at Murray.

In other games, Austin Peay is at Tech and Morehead hosts Youngstown.

## Blount climbs toward top of OVC receiving statistics

By Becky Clark  
Staff writer

Alvin Blount is getting more exposure these days.

According to Blount, the pass receiver for the university's football team, the reason he is seen more this season is because the Colonels have become a passing-the-ball team instead of a running one.

"During the past spring session, Mike (Whitaker, quarterback) opened their eyes. We started passing the ball and it worked," Blount said.

Because of this strategy, Blount's yardage and number of received passes increased.

In 11 games last season, Blount caught 33 passes. Thus far this season, he has already caught 22 passes. Also, his yardage has increased from 390 yards last season to 450 this year.

Because of his yardage statistics Blount is ranked second in the Ohio Valley Conference in receiving. Blount is topped only by Rick Shepas of Youngstown State, who has caught 27 passes this year.

In his three previous seasons, Blount has caught 56 passes for 753 yards and two touchdowns.

Blount, a 22-year-old business management major from Jacksonville, Fla., came to campus in the fall of 1982.

Blount said when he was a freshman, he started part time, but since then, he has started full time. However, he also sat out the 1983 season, so he is in his fifth year at the university.

Blount sat out the 1983 season because he was stabbed in the abdomen in his dorm on April 1.

He said the exploratory surgery

that resulted caused more pain than the knife wound.

"The surgery was performed to see if any organs were damaged," Blount said.

Although Blount missed that spring training session, he didn't have to participate in a special exercise program and hasn't had any problems involving his athletic ability as a result of the injury.

Before living in Florida, Blount had lived in many different places.

"I went eighth, ninth and 10th grades in Honolulu at Moana Lua High School," Blount said.

Blount is originally from Virginia, but he moved to Rhode Island, then Cuba, later Hawaii and finally Florida.

"I was young when we lived in Cuba, but I remember a fence behind our house to separate us from the Communists. If you went over the fence they would shoot you," Blount said.

Blount's father is a lieutenant commander in the Navy where he has served for 25 years.

Blount said he was recruited by

the university by accident.

"They (the recruiting coaches) were watching a movie on someone else and saw me. I guess they thought I could contribute to the team," Blount said.

Blount said he chose the university because he wanted to move out of Florida and he wanted to play for a winning team.

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# Benefit game planned

By Kristi Spencer  
Staff writer

The men's basketball team and the community are gearing up for the second annual Turkey Hughes Memorial Game, which will benefit the American Cancer Society.

The Colonels will face the Lexington Stars, a team of former area college players, at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19 at Alumni Coliseum.

Tickets prices for the game are \$2 for adults (including students) and \$1 for children, and tickets are available from local high school basketball players and at the door.

Assistant sports information director Jack Frost said the game should mean a lot to Madison Countians because it honors Charles "Turkey" Hughes.

Hughes was a university coach and athletic administrator for many years.

Frost also said interest in the game should be high because of the recognizable names with the Stars.

Doug Ralston, the Stars' coach, said he hopes his team will be a worthy opponent. Colonels' coach Max Good said the game will be a good pre-season tune up for his team, which opens the season Dec. 1 against Samford.

"Win or lose, I think it will help us," he said.

Among the members of the Stars are former Kentucky players Dicky Beal, Bret Bearup, Derrick Hord and Charles Hurt, former Transylvania player Andrew Flynn and Junior Johnson, formerly of Cincinnati.

The university's athletic ticket office is now selling season tickets for the 1986-87 men's basketball games at Alumni Coliseum.

Season seats for sections 101-104 are \$63 each, and all other seats are \$56 each. Faculty and staff members may purchase season tickets in the upper level at half price.

Tickets should be purchased by Nov. 25.



Progress photo/Christopher Metz

## Sealed with a kiss

World champion diver Greg Louganis, left, gives a kiss and his swimsuit to B.J. Brannick, a university swimmer. The kiss and swimsuit were part of a package purchased for \$350 by B.J.'s father, Bob Brannick, as the university's swimming program kicked off its scholarship fund drive last weekend.

# Coaches react to newest NCAA proposals

By Heather Burkhardt  
Staff writer

Under legislation to be proposed in January by the NCAA Council, recruiting time for basketball and football coaches would be halved, athletes could distribute their game passes to anyone and coaches could no longer accept money for shoe endorsements.

Several university coaches met these proposals with mixed reactions.

George Cox, the women's basketball coach, believes imposing time limitations places the recruiting world at a disadvantage.

"My reasoning behind not want-

ing to shorten recruiting time is that I feel it cuts down on contact time between the coach, the player and the player's parents," he said.

"The key word in the game pass issue is give instead of sell, trade or barter," said Cox.

"The problem in the past has been athletes were given passes intended for family and friends," he said. "These athletes then sold the passes to boosters or well-wishers or the program and used the money in any way they deemed fitting."

Cox said the major problem with the proposal would be determining whether the passes were given away, sold or traded by athletes.

# Books saturate fans with basketball facts

Football is winding down and there's a definite chill in the air, so it must be about time for basketball.

But if you believe the publishers and the newsstands, college basketball season began in early October.

That's when the bookstore, newsstands and drugstore magazine counters were hit with the first deluge of college basketball magazines.

No sport in the nation gets so much ink before its season as college basketball. It seems like everybody who knows anything about college basketball has produced a pre-season magazine.

And if they haven't yet, look for it in your neighborhood soon.

*Street and Smith's Basketball*, in its 11th year, is regarded by many as the best book in the business.

A more recent production by *The Sporting News* is also enjoying considerable success.

But there are others. Cable television's basketball wizard, Dick Vitale, has recently joined the market with his offering.

And in this basketball-crazy area, there are two publications on the market that feature Kentucky basketball on their pages.

This year, there's even a book devoted to high school hoops in the state.



Out in left field

Mike Marsee

With so many people offering so many opinions on the game, who can you trust?

An example of the conflicting views comes from two books' assessment of the Big East Conference race.

One picks Georgetown to rebound and win the league title, followed by Syracuse, St. John's, Pittsburgh and Villanova to round out the first five places.

Another says Pitt, which finished sixth last year, is the team to beat, followed by Syracuse, Villanova, Georgetown and St. John's.

Both books picked Louisville to win the Metro Conference, but one picks Florida State to follow the Cardinals, while the other gives the Seminoles a fifth-place finish.

Meanwhile, in our own Ohio Valley Conference, these two books did not agree on the pre-season

standing of even one team.

You can see how reading more than one of these books can lead to some serious confusion.

And there are other problems. For example, both of the national books I checked picked Kentucky to finish behind only Alabama in the Southeastern Conference standings.

Most of these publications have early deadlines. In order to get your book on the market as soon as everyone else's book, you've got to do it early.

So what happens if, as in the case of UK, one or more star players turns up injured even a month before the season starts.

All the predictions of all the high finishes go right down the tubes.

Are we becoming oversaturated with college basketball even before those hundreds of games appear on television?

Yes. But no one seems to care. Our lust for information on the game has grown to the point where we will buy almost anything on the market.

Many of us actually enjoy comparing the views of the editors of several of these pre-season books.

And don't think for a minute that the sports publishers of America aren't taking advantage of that weakness to its greatest extent.



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