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## Eastern Progress - 02 Dec 1976

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# The Eastern Progress

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10 pages

## Regents change CUC structure to office of undergrad studies

By ERIC MIDDLEBROOK  
Feature Editor

An academic reorganization plan creating the Office for Undergraduate Studies and diminishing the role of Central University College (CUC) was adopted by the Board of Regents before Thanksgiving break, marking Dr. J.C. Powell's first appearance before that body as University president.

Dr. Joseph R. Schwendeman Jr., chairman of the geography department since 1966, was named dean of the office and will be in charge of the general education program currently handled by CUC.

Under the reorganization plan, two general studies programs will be transferred from CUC. English will be moved to the English Department in the College of Arts and Sciences and physical education will transfer to the School of Health, Physical Education and Athletics.

Beginning in the fall semester, 1977, undergraduates will enroll in the colleges of their major area of study and only undecided majors will enter CUC.

One major effect of the

reorganization lies in the discipline of advisers. Advisers of CUC students are currently under the jurisdiction of that college. According to CUC Dean, Dr. Clyde Lewis, if an adviser is neglecting the needs of his advisees, it is difficult to correct his negligence because discipline or dismissal can only be brought about through actions by the department chairman. Moving the student directly to his major department allows the chairman to control the advising actions of department faculty.

The reorganization stipulates that CUC's two major functions will be to offer interdisciplinary courses through the Social Science, General Studies Science and General Studies Humanities programs and to maintain and develop Learning Laboratory programs and services.

In other action, the Board approved use of University facilities by the Student Association for conduct of Free University programs.

In the approval, the Board stipulated that all Free University activities that require University facilities must be approved by a sub-committee of the Council on Student Affairs chaired by

Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. Thomas Myers.

Powell reported fall enrollment at 13,510 - a record surpassing last year's mark of 13,430.

"This shows a fairly stable content in enrollment," Powell said. "I think over the nation as a whole it has been a static year for enrollment, but ours has risen."

The Board approved Powell's recommendation that a total of 145 bed spaces be created in existing men's and women's residence halls.

The largest modification will be in Todd and Dupree Halls, where the recreation rooms connecting the two dormitories will be converted into nine two student bedrooms and nine three student bedrooms.

The modification and construction of dormitory spaces was undertaken because current construction costs and the housing revenue bond market made construction of a new dormitory unfeasible.

Construction of these areas will begin immediately and completion is

(See REGENTS, Page 10)

## Looking for more student input

### Aurora-overcoming past images

By NANCY HUNGARLAND  
Staff Writer

Aurora, the University's student literary magazine, needs more students contributors and readers. But, as its staff realizes, it may take a whole new campaign strategy to win many more recruits.

"We need to overcome some images that it's had in the past. Sometimes it looks like the staff and creative writing class have done all the work," said Dr. Gordon Browning, one Aurora faculty adviser.

Pulling in new writers is difficult, however, because there is no established means for discovering, coaching or luring in budding talent.

"We have no way of knowing if someone in law enforcement or any other college, can write fiction," he said.

Another faculty adviser, Dr. William

Sutton, said that Aurora may be missing out on good writers who are close at hand.

"I think there are a lot of people on campus who can write better than they think," he said. "Our standards are not all that high, but we don't publish everything by any means."

Further, if the works are submitted early enough, those with potential can be handed back for corrections and rewriting with suggestions for improving them.

It is increased student readership that holds the key to Aurora's future growth and success. Although the staff members agree that by nature a literary magazine is not a highly marketable commodity, they feel it deserves more attention than it's getting on campus.

Browning said, "It should be of interest to the whole student body, not

just because of its literary value, but because it shows students what their classmates are thinking."

One of the seven student members of the Aurora Staff, Cindy Peck, said "it might be different" if the University was less of "a career-oriented school and geared more towards total education."

As it stands now, she added, "we just don't have that wide of appeal to students here."

Aurora faces still another ever-present problem - money. In fact,

(See AURORA, page 10)



### It (snow) joke

One man apparently unaffected by the recent onsurge of the white flakey stuff was the centennial statue, commonly referred to as the "Space Fairy." Throughout the early

part of the week students shuffled to class amid flurries and across the somewhat treacherous paths on campus and in Richmond.

## Tow away: 'Impounding unregistered cars is not violating student rights'

By RICK SCHARDEIN  
Staff Writer

"I was mad-real mad. I just couldn't believe they did it-not again." Rick Atchison, sophomore art major from LaGrange, Ky., was still noticeably bitter about his encounter with what he termed "the mad tow truck."

He was referring to the second time Campus Security had his 1969 Mustang towed from the Ellendale parking lot last month. The impoundings took place within two weeks of each other, and Atchison is still not sure why they happened at all.

"They said it was because I hadn't registered the car," he said.

Atchison explained that, in fact, he had paid to have his car registered for campus parking, but didn't have the registration stickers put on his Mustang because he was going to get a new car and thought he would have to pay the full price again to register the new auto.

"So I just left it without stickers and they towed it away twice," he said.

Complaints like Atchison's are nothing new to Elmer Stephenson, supervisor of safety here. In his seven years here, Stephenson has

heard a lot of complaints concerning the University's parking regulations.

Stephenson said that according to University policy, an auto is not registered to park on University parking lots "until the stickers have been put on the car."

"We allow as many as five 'unregistered' tickets; and surely that's enough notification that the car should be properly registered with the University," he said.

Stephenson said he doesn't feel students' rights are being violated by impounding unregistered cars or those

that have received an excessive number of tickets. "It's University policy-it was here when I came," he said.

He said the University cannot be held responsible for any damage done to an auto while it is being towed, but added that the wrecker service used, usually Bangers, can.

Security Supervisor Bill James said to attempt to take an impounded auto from the impoundment lot at Alumni Coliseum without first "getting everything straightened out" would be

(See STUDENTS, page 10)

## periscope

Leslie Stahl, CBS Washington correspondent, spoke to a group Tuesday about her broadcasting experiences. She commented on the media's relationship with past President's and speculated about Carter's. Story on page 4.

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## Victory and defeat

Senior guard Joe Alvino reacts to both sides of the football Colonel's story following the victorious Morehead game November 20 which gave the team its second OVC championship in three years and the disappointment of the NCAA Division II round one playoff last Saturday. Alvino was named to the all OVC first team offense for the third consecutive year and Coach Roy Kidd was selected OVC coach of the year for the second time in three years. Read the story concerning these honors on page 8.

Photo by Rick Yen





# Grapevine whispers...

## Dr. Martin may return to University

The President's mansion is taking on a novel look with the hanging of fresh drapes and the laying of carpet. The special touches of the "first lady" Mrs. Powell and her womanly redecorating skills will make the building's antiquity sparkle with newness.

But as renovation of the mansion continues, the grapevine is whispering about the reappearance of former President Martin at the University. The

vine is buzzing news about an office being sought for the President Emeritus in order to accommodate a more-or-less special University public relations position.

If the signals from the vine are accurate, the office sounds like a superb idea, for a man with the tremendous national reputation and the numerous political ties such as Dr. Martin's could only prove to be an asset.

It is speculated by some administrative officials that he will use his talents to better the University in a number of capacities—to encourage endowments to the institution wealthy persons, business and organizations and important government groups, and by possibly collecting important papers from state and national leaders for the library.

It is no secret to anyone that Dr. Martin is the Master of

knowing where the money is, when it is needed for building projects. And for a young campus that still has a lot of growing to do, maybe not so much physically as academically, dollars and cents are essential.

If the University grapevine jumped the gun a mite, I'm sure this won't be the last we will hear of the President Emeritus. For the University's sake, let's hope not.

## editor's mailbag

Note: It has always been the Progress' policy that all letters and guest opinions be of a maximum length—opinions 1000 words, and letters less than 400 words, typed and double-spaced.

In the past we have been lenient with letters and possible opinions that have been turned in, many exceeding the word limitation, and many not typed and or double-spaced.

It is for the sake of our typesetters and our contract with the Daily Register that everything be typed and double-spaced. In the past, some editors have taken it upon themselves to type submitted articles, but a limit must be drawn, for it is not our place to type them.

If letters, and/or opinions must be cut, we try to use discretion and fairness in cutting the articles, and it is the editor's decision to make a letter into a guest opinion.

We have stated our letters and forum policy clearly in every issue of the Progress on the second page. We ask that students adhere to our policy in submitting articles, and we will try to let everyone's voice be heard, if not immediately upon receiving the letter, as soon as possible, thereafter.

Thank you for your concern.

—The Editor.

week. It would have taken any member of the staff of the Progress as a maximum of sixty seconds to pick up the telephone, dial 3696 and ask when our meetings were going to be and also get the above explanation.

To devote two paragraphs of an editorial to the difficulty of figuring out that schedule indicates to me an extreme absence of intelligence by the writer of the editorial.

The next item of contention is that all that is done at the meetings is have committees make reports which causes the meetings to be shorter than last year's meetings.

It should be noted that last year's meetings devoted an inordinate amount of time to hassles over parliamentary procedure and petty bickering over ill-thought out proposals.

If the meetings are shorter this year, it is a marked improvement for it shows an increase in efficiency of planning and organizing with an emphasis on preparedness and research and ensuring that the work, arguments, and research surrounding an issue are worked out in committees so that an abundance of students are not discouraged by the Senate meetings and their trivial arguments as was the case last year.

To come out with an editorial of this nature, printed totally out of context with what is actually happening, and with total disregard to editorial responsibility is inexcusable. I hope it has not done irreparable damage to Senate-Student relations and I also hope the Progress will promptly retract it.

Sincerely,  
Robert C. Power  
Chairman - Committee on Committees  
EKU Student Senate

## Editorial arouses ire

To the Editor:

An editorial appeared in the November 18 issue of the Progress which aroused my ire, to put it lightly. The editorial was entitled "Senate not what it used to be."

The editorial caused anger on my part not simply because it shed an unfavorable light on Student Senate, for if the editorial was based on fact, good journalistic research and even a small smattering of common sense I would have no grounds for complaint, but I am angry because this particular editorial was devoid of fact, journalistic research and common sense which I speak of.

Let us take a journey through that editorial then in order for me to provide some insight that will show what errors were made when the editorial was written.

The first two paragraphs are devoted to the lack of continuity in the Senate's meeting schedule and the difficulty the Progress staff has had trying to figure it out.

It was originally announced by President Chandler that meetings would take place every other Tuesday this year in order to utilize the various Senate Committees more effectively by putting the emphasis on thorough research and discussion within the committees on a particular issue before it is brought before the Senate as a whole in order to limit unnecessary squabble, arguments, and questions when the item is brought before the Senate.

Before this type of scheduling could take place, however, it was necessary to familiarize the Senators with this format, to organize the committees, and to take care of necessary business that due to the limitations of time could not be put off for two weeks at a time.

This was why we met for several weeks in a row. We are now past that stage and we are meeting every other

## Ice, snow conditions handled improperly

To the Editor:

I am writing to bitterly complain about a very serious matter which Eastern (and the state of Kentucky from what I have seen) does not handle properly.

The sudden winter weather of last Sunday night brought hazardous snow and ice conditions to the city of Richmond. But no salt trucks. I have never seen a salt truck in this town. (Do they have any?) So not surprisingly, Monday brought many accidents.

To begin the day, my fiance' fell down the steps in front of Combs Building. The steps had no gravel, anything. They hadn't even been shoveled! Most of the campus has been left to the stomping feet of students which pack the snow down and make walking that much more dangerous.

Later that night, my future sister-in-law slid into a parked car in front of Begley Building. I do not need to write about the condition of the street.

Today is Tuesday, and the sun is finally clearing the streets and sidewalks to some extent. But not an hour ago I saw a girl on crutches fall on the ice. The sight of her trying to get up made me very angry! Where are the workers on this campus? They spend hours raking leaves during the fall, so why can't they shovel snow in the winter?

It is supposed to be a long, hard winter, so Eastern and the City of Richmond had better get their act together. We students pay tuition to study here, so it should at least be safe to walk across or drive through campus!

Sincerely,  
Ron Petty  
Rt. 10 Barnes Mill Rd. Apt. 6  
Richmond, Ky. 40475

## The Eastern Progress

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## editorials

Page 2 The Eastern Progress, Thursday, December 2, 1976

# Chandler stands up for Senate

BY JIM CHANDLER  
SA President

My motivation for writing this guest opinion was generated by two factors: 1) last week's editorial on student Senators and the Senate, 2) the image that the editorial left the students about Student Senate.

Last week's editorial stated that Senate meetings were short, only committees read reports, there were no great hassles or debate, that Senators should worry about accomplishing worthwhile student business and not about getting their name in print. From this editorial, one would think that Student Senate hasn't done a single thing all year.

Which brings me to number 2 above—the image problem... That editorial would leave the average student with the impression that Student Senate hasn't done anything to help the students.

My friends, that image portrayed by the editor is wrong—dead wrong, with a capital W. Oh yes, she was right in stating no great floor debates took place—why? Because all of Senate's work is being done in

committees of 3-8 people.

This ensures that problems and issues are thoroughly researched and presented as such. This also ensures a unity on the Senate floor, alleviating all major parliamentary hassles and disagreements because the other Senators know that all committee reports have been carefully thought out.

If you remember just last year, the Progress was continually reporting on the

### Guest opinion

parliamentary hassles that took place. This year, we've been successful in relaxing Robert's Rules of Order which has had a direct result on Senate meetings.

Now there have been no great hassles over Robert's Rules, but yet we are portrayed as not doing anything—that is where the editor proved to me that she had no idea what was going on concerning students on campus.

A simple phone call from her would have been sufficient in order for me to briefly explain that, in any large group, your most effective work is done in committees. We've been doing

it all semester, and she still didn't know, being the editor of the student newspaper, and what's worst of all is she didn't even try and find out.

I am writing to correct that false impression left by last issue's editorial. We have been doing many, many things that the editorial failed to point out. For one, the Board of Regents approved our Free University, we put on an Arts & Crafts Fair that raised enough money for two kids, whose fathers were killed in the coal mines, to come to school at EKU; we've advised countless numbers of students before the Disciplinary Board; we've started a Food Co-op; we've written a legal rights pamphlet; put out a Help Fact Sheet; formed a commission to help solve problems for Brockton residents; had a voter registration drive and developed a Book Exchange to name a few accomplishments this year.

We are currently working on the following programs in addition to the above: 1) dorm visitation, 2) off-campus housing guide, 3) 24 hr. study place, 4) student attorney, 5) expanded health care, 6) Alumni Coliseum acoustics, 7)

police procedures concerning students, 8) parking, 9) teacher evaluation, 10) room inspection, 11) off-campus living policy, 12) three in a dorm, 13) health and sanitation, 14) student rights and 15) student court. This is not a totally exhaustive list, but should help all students.

We know Senate has had a couple of bad years, but it wasn't us, and we don't want to be portrayed as such by haphazard journalism. Again my opinions are being directed at last issue's editorial only.

I feel I have to stand up for the integrity and sincerity of this year's Student Senate and I will continue to do so whenever the need arises. I am only writing to portray the Senate for what they are. They are doing a damn good job and I want every student to know that it is all for their benefit.

Senate for once is really trying to help students as well as accomplish programs that will be a benefit for all concerned. Please give them your support and encouragement because it is all being done for you. Thank you for your time and may peace of mind be with you.

# Interdorm presidents question Student Regent's guest opinion

By MARY ANN MULCAHEY  
and  
ALVEN BRITE  
Interdorm Presidents

In a recent guest opinion article by Mr. Mark Girard, he acknowledged the fact that there are three distinct governing bodies here at Eastern Kentucky University. This is a welcome relief from the past attitude of both the Student Regent and Student Senate regarding Men's and Women's Interdorm; i.e. complete disregard.

In his opinion, our "pettiness, separateness, and ineffectiveness", along with other "nesses" were hampering "changes" from being made. Mr. Girard does not indicate what these "changes" are, but we feel sure he has definite items in mind.

The opinion expressed by Mr. Girard appears to rule out any possibility of anything being accomplished by any of the governing bodies working in-

dependently. Women's and Men's Interdorm has worked together over the past years for the benefit of all students.

Results of our efforts can be seen in refrigerators in student rooms, bicycle racks on campus, open house in residence halls, no curfew in residence halls, color televisions, campus wide activities, the Telford parking lot, etc. Of course this is not to detract from the Student Senate.

Each year they have around \$11,000.00 to operate on for the benefit of the student body and everyone is aware of the programs they are responsible for.

Programs which are extremely beneficial to all students, such as, the free university, several publications, the proposed food co-op, the proposed 24 hour study area, etc.

Interdorm is of the opinion that constructive changes can and do occur which benefit all

students if student organizations and our EKU administration work together.

Student Association has traditionally taken the approach that it is "us against them". Nothing is ever accomplished through animosity and confrontation. Interdorm's relationship with the administration is based on mutual respect and total honesty.

### Guest opinion

We have never been too proud to compromise in order to benefit the 7,000 students we serve. We do not want the administration to "tremble" at the mention of Interdorm's name, this is a childish attitude which serves no purpose.

The proposals which originate in Men's and, or Women's Interdorm are based on rational thought after careful consideration of the pros and cons of any issue. We have never endangered the approval of a proposed program

through a careless action or rash accusation.

We agree that a unified body can present proposals for the benefit of all students. One of the first unifying things that can be done is for Mr. Chandler to recognize that he is not the President of Student Government; there is no such person.

Once the Student Association acknowledges the fact that other organizations have an equal voice and have accomplished change for the benefit of all students, then we will welcome their assistance and support.

The two years of experience in Student Government, of which Mr. Girard speaks, were gained solely in Student Senate. Because of this experience, he has assumed that "pettiness" and "ineffectiveness" also exist in the other two-thirds of Student Government. We choose to let our record speak for itself.

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### Letters and Forum

Any member of the university community is welcome to submit a guest opinion article to the Progress for publication. Articles should be of a topical nature, typed and double-spaced, between 700-1,000 words and written in good English. The editors reserve the right to reject any article judged libelous, slanderous or in bad taste. Articles should be received by the editors no later than the Friday before date of publication. Be sure to include your name, address and telephone number with all submissions.

Letters to the editor are also welcome. All letters must be signed, less than 400 words and include the address and telephone number of the writer. Address all correspondence to:

Editor  
The Eastern Progress  
Fourth Floor, Jones Building  
EKU  
Richmond, Kentucky 40475

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Novelist believes...

# Writing is a form of art

If I've ever held any preconceived notions of what an author should look like, then Charles Bracelen Flood confirms them perfectly.

Shortly after a reception held on campus in observance of the release of his latest novel, *Rise and Fight Again*, Mr. Flood dropped in the Progress office for an interview. As talk progressed I found the author, with his houndstooth jacket, cigar and greying hair, to be a congenial and intriguing conversationalist.

Flood, whose first novel, *Love is a Bridge* (1953) was on the best seller list for 26 weeks, became a resident of Richmond about a year and a half ago. A native of New York City, he graduated from Harvard in 1951, where he studied under Archibald MacLeish and was a writer for the well-known *Harvard Lampoon*.

"I never made a conscious decision to become a writer," he said.

After a stint in the military service and subsequent success of *Bridge*, Flood continued to write.

"I thought I had it made," he

revealed, "but the second, third and fourth novels didn't do so well." These included *Distant Drum*, *Tell Me, Stranger* and *Monmouth*, a historical novel about the

assignments in Africa, Asia, Europe and the U.S. He has reported from four Olympics as well.

Several of his articles and short stories have been

door.

He has taken courses here in Kentucky literature and history, and is presently enrolled in a crop production class in efforts to learn something about farming.

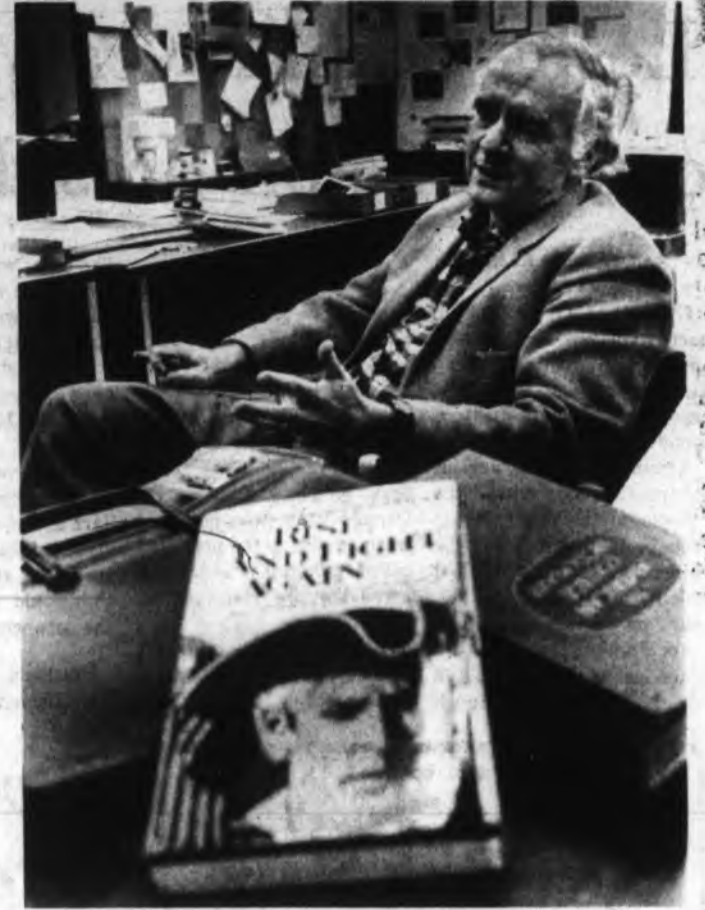
"When I first got here I cut some tobacco," he said.

Last June Flood lectured at a conference on creative writing here. As one who obviously knows what he's talking about, Flood advises prospective writers;

"Actually, the fundamentals of writing have to be learned as they have to be learned for any art form. It is very hard to stumble through to mastery by yourself."

"I believe in writing courses; although you can't learn originality, technique can be learned. Put yourself in the hands of experts."

That too-familiar cliché "you gotta have connections" is alive and thriving in the publishing business, according to Flood. He suggests, "do more than put a short story in a manila envelope—you have to have connections in the publishing houses."



Charles Bracelen Flood, a Richmond resident, talks about his career as a novelist and journalist. A review of his most recently published book, *Rise and Fight*, appears below.



Revolutionary War.

*More Lives Than One*, based on the experiences of a friend who was captured by the Chinese during the Korean War, followed in 1966 and was picked as a Literary Guild Selection.

Flood's work has not been devoted entirely to writing books. What you might call a subplot in his career were several years spent as a stringer (sort of a freelance writer) for the Associated Press. These journalistic tours of duty included covering

published in the *New Yorker*, *Esquire*, *Atlantic Monthly* and other magazines.

Flood's relocation to Richmond was prompted by his marriage last year to Catherine Burnam, a native of the town. He and Mrs. Flood, who works at the Madison National Bank, are in the process of restoring an old brick farmhouse on Lexington road, which Flood hopes "to have completed in time to eat Christmas dinner there." Built in 1830, the house came complete with an authentic Civil War bullet hole in the

## WEKU-FM studio is like I-75

By CAYLEN TICHENOR  
Staff Writer

Upon entering the studios of WEKU-FM, the visitor is greeted with a burst of noise from the Associated Press machine, the main source of the station's news.

He is also greeted by a new machine, the Dial Access Communications Systems. This machine connects WEKU-FM with National Public Radio and it is a small heart indeed. It consists primarily of a long narrow hallway the right side of which is cluttered with those tools necessary for the station's operation.

To the left a few steps is a small record library housing

over 5,000 records and two offices.

A few feet more and the hallway makes a sharp 45 degree left turn. The intersection of the corner forms the background for the desk of John Sullivan, the news director.

As the hallway wanders into the television studio next door it passes the origin of the 50,000 watt station, two small 8 x 10 production booths one of which is used for the actual broadcast.

The broadcast day begins at 6 a.m. with Ron Smith. Smith who gets up at 4 a.m. has a four hour shift consisting of news, music and other assorted pieces.

At 10 a.m. one of the 27 student staff members take over. The students work in shifts. What student works what shift is determined by what stage of training he is in, according to Tom Donoho, station manager.

There are three stages of training, Donoho said. The first requires constant supervision of the student and is mostly confined to running machines with very little if any speaking required, Donoho said.

The second stage finds the student on his own, only supervised by Donoho who listens to the student at home. This requires some on-the-air identification and promotions for the station.

The third shift is when the student hosts or produces his own program.

Actual broadcasting is not the only thing a student can do, according to Donoho. They also write press releases for the station and do promotions for it.

In a few years the staff will help move the station to the new public service and special programs building to be constructed near the LEN complex.

The new facility will give each full time staff member his own office and it will reduce the present crowding now evident. Sullivan has compared the old facilities to I-75.

## 'Rise and Fight Again' C.B. Flood reveals hardships of war

By MARY KORNMAN  
Guest Writer

Charles Bracelen Flood, author of several novels and Richmond resident, recently had his latest book, *Rise and Fight Again*, released by Dodd Mead Publishing Company.

Flood gives us an original and unique account of the Revolutionary War through resources such as logs, diaries and letters of the men who saw action against the British. The reality of war is explained through the hardships and terrible defeats of the American soldiers.

Flood makes it clear that our

battle against English rule was partly won by sheer faith and loyalty. Many times the men were faced with outrageous conditions and remarkably, some survived to fight with whatever equipment was available.

Young officers with few arms and provisions led as well as could be expected, and as is depicted in the book, the odds caught up with them all.

Flood writes with interest and compassion to tell about the remarkable experiences of war. His book is easily comprehended and very enjoyable reading.

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# Leslie Stahl reveals 'other side' of news; comments on presidential coverage

By THERESA KLISZ  
News Editor

CBS Washington correspondent Leslie Stahl spoke to a small group Tuesday evening about her experiences in the field of broadcasting.

Reminiscing about various confrontations with the "people in the news," Stahl brought to the audience the "other side" of the story, that which is neither seen nor heard on the airwaves.

According to Stahl, Richard Nixon looked at the press as a "Conglomerate with too much power."

Recalling an incident concerning Jackie Kennedy Onassis, Stahl relayed a story concerning her involvement with Aristotle Onassis while John Kennedy was still in office. She stated that a story scheduled to be aired about Mrs. Onassis' visit to the Onassis yacht was not used when an aide to the president called Katherine Graham and asked that the story not be aired.

She went on to state that Kennedy held truly open news conferences and if he did not

like the way a story was handled he would call and say so. According to Stahl he spent much time denying charges and manipulating the news.

Lyndon Johnson, according to Stahl, was the first president to really "pounce on the press, calling them liars and cheaters." Johnson also had his own television studio in the White House and would request time on the network.

President Gerald Ford has "A disposition that's different," Stahl said. She went on to state that she had a healthy and mild relationship with him, as his personality made him easy to get along with.

"Ford appeared to have some conflict with the press corps, and was sour with Nessen," she stated and went on to add that she hoped that the history books would not remember him as "The man who pardoned Nixon, rather as the man who helped us get back on our feet as a nation."

As to President-elect Jimmy Carter's view of the press, Stahl remarked that he may perceive the press as having too much power. She also stated that Carter uses public feelings to detract from his own mistakes.

Stahl also touched on such topics as reporters' defense, depth of coverage of events on a network newscast and time involved in the preparation of a 30 minute newscast, which is actually 23 minutes in length after commercial breaks she said.



CBS Washington correspondent Leslie Stahl was on campus Tuesday to address a group interested in broadcast news. Her lecture covered various personal experiences with noted "people in the news" and some of the pitfalls of television as a news media.

## Two coeds selected for internship program

By SUSAN LENNON  
Staff Writer

Two coeds, Beth Williams and Janis Walter, were recently selected to participate in the Government Internship Program offered in Frankfort and Lexington.

Selected on the basis of

scholastic and academic achievement, the girls were first reviewed by a committee here.

After being chosen to represent the University, an interview in Frankfort was scheduled where, along with two other University students, Williams and Walter were evaluated by a panel of government officials.

Chosen from 45 other students from around the state, the girls will be classified as interns for a period beginning January and extending through August.

Both girls will be gaining experience in the field of their preference while earning 15 to 18 credit hours. In addition, they will be paid as employees of the state government.

Williams, a senior broadcasting major from Hopkinsville, Ky., will probably work for the Dept. of Public Information while Walter, a junior political science major from Cincinnati, Ohio, will be employed by the

Department of Justice

Both girls have maintained a 3.8 overall grade point average in addition to being involved in many University activities.

Walter is presently efficiency chairman of Kappa Delta sorority in addition to belonging to the German and Barristers Club and also to the Young Democrats.

Williams is past secretary and currently president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is also a Kappa Alpha little sister and was active in Project Encirclement.

Both were excited about being selected. "I was thrilled to be chosen," said Williams. Likewise, Walter was pleased over her accomplishment. "I can attribute this to a praiseworthy taken in court administration," she said.

The only repercussion felt by the two is their delay of graduation, however Williams puts it, "I feel the advantages will more than compensate for this aspect."

## Poetry contest announced

A grand prize of \$1000 is being offered in a new poetry competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets. In addition, there are 49 cash and merchandise awards.

Says Poetry Editor Eddie-Lou Cole, "We hope to encourage new poets—even poets who have written only one poem."

For rules and official entry forms write to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco, California 94127

Department of Justice

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## Baker, Bromley and Houser Music faculty members featured on new album

By KATHY ROARK  
Staff Writer

An album featuring three University music faculty members was recently released by a national record company. It has been listed in the Schwann-1 Record and Tape Guide.

The guide is the most definitive and comprehensive listing source for the music world. Roy Houser said the album is the first by University faculty to be listed in the guide.

Houser, who is featured bassoonist on the album, said that the album is specialized toward woodwind instruments. He also said that

the album would appeal mainly to people who are interested in woodwind compositions.

Richard Bromley and Landis Baker, also faculty members are featured on the album, playing flute and piano respectively.

The album which was issued last spring, includes Bachianas Brasileiras No. 6 for Flute and Bassoon by Villa-Lobos. This is a Brazilian folk tune combined with the sophistication of Bach.

Concerto in F, by von Weber, is a romantic composition with operatic overtures. Also included in the album are Second Concerto in B Flat Major for Bassoon by Mozart, Hindemith's Sonata for Bassoon and Piano and Suite for Bassoon and Piano by Longo.

The album was recorded here last year and pressed in Burbank California. It is on the Redwood Records label.

Unfortunately, according to Houser, the album does not sell well due to its limited appeal. It sells mostly to large record collectors and people with a special interest in woodwind instruments.

"Regretfully, many people don't even know what a bassoon is. We are far from breaking even on this one," said Houser.

## Swine flu shots being offered

By GENE McLEAN  
Staff Writer

The swine flu inoculations are continuing to be administered at the Madison County Health Center located on Boggs Lane in Richmond.

According to Sandra L. Carter, nursing supervisor at the center, every Thursday in the month of December, the vaccination will be made available to all age groups.

Although the clinic ex-

pressed a hope to vaccinate the bulk of those between the ages of three and 17, on a specially arranged time schedule yesterday, those who missed this opportunity can obtain their shots on any Thursday during this month at the clinics' regular office hours.

Carter said, "Children may not be vaccinated if they are allergic to chicken eggs, have a fever or if they have received a DBT or measles shot in the past two weeks."

The center also emphasized that parents or legal guardians must sign permission forms for all persons that are 17 years of age or younger.

Carter, in reference to those persons between the ages of 18 and 24 and have already received the first dose of the vaccine, said that they should come to the Center and receive a second application after a period of four weeks had passed.

Although this vaccine was offered on Monday, those who need a second dose, can take advantage of the clinics regular office times on any Thursday in this month to receive the shot. The vaccine will be offered until an outbreak of the flu is reported in the community.

This second dose applies to all those who received its first application at the Alumni Coliseum earlier this year, although at that time not thought to be required.

The Center reinforced this issue of a second application with Carter stating that "All persons under 24 years of age will need to receive a second dose of vaccine four weeks after the first dose."

Children between the ages of six months to three years of age, who are subject to high risk conditions, Carter said, may be vaccinated with bivalent vaccine four weeks apart and will receive only one half the dose given to other persons.

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**Messiah production**

**Chorus recaptures 'mighty drama'**

By SUSAN LENNON  
Staff Writer

The 45th annual production of the musical Handel's Messiah will be a major upcoming event of the Christmas season here.

"The Messiah has been called a mighty drama of human redemption; we shall endeavor to recapture this drama," said David Wehr, conductor of the production.

Wehr is director of choral activities here and will direct the Oratorio Chorus as well as the Symphony Orchestra.

"Although most performers are students, we have some faculty members and community residents participating. We even have a group that travels over 160

miles to rehearsals," Wehr said.

In addition to conducting the performance here, Wehr has also directed the production in Miami, Florida and Boise, Idaho.

"We've had an increased audience each year along with the doubling of our chorus. About 250 musicians are in the performance," said Wehr.

George Handel's first performance of the musical was sung in a Dublin music hall on April 13, 1742. It was presented for the benefit of a local charity organization. The performance was alluded to in the Dublin newspaper as "elegant entertainment" and so the popularity grew.

Handel composed the entire

oratorio in a remarkably short span of 24 days during which time he hardly ate, slept, or left the house.

The text of the drama is entirely scriptural with all narration through singing.

The production contemplates Christian beliefs and in-

corporates the birth, death and resurrection of Christ.

The performance of Handel's Messiah will take place Sunday, December 12 in Hiram Brock Auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m. following the University's annual Hanging of the Greens.

**Dr. George receives  
science service award**

By ELLEN AMSTER  
Staff Writer

Dr. Ted M. George, Chairman of the Physics Department, has been named the recipient of the Distinguished Service Award presented annually by the Kentucky Association for Progress in Science.

George, who completed his undergraduate and graduate work at Vanderbilt, was an associate professor of physics at both Murray and Furman (Greenville, S.C.), before coming here in 1964.

George has been associated with the Kentucky Association for Progress in Science, a group which encompasses science at all levels, for four years, since its organization. In addition, he has worked with the Kentucky Association of Physics Teachers and the Kentucky Academy of Science in dealing with problems of science education.

Says Dr. Jay Mahr, also of the Physics Department, "Dr. George is a well-known figure in all these groups. He has helped to draw them together to form committees to aid the state in establishing guidelines for science curricula and teacher

preparation."

Noting the diverse interests of these groups, Mahr said, "It's hard to appreciate the troubles involved in this type of work. Someone has to make the calls to get the group together and go to the sessions to try to find some ground for agreement among these groups—you have to be a diplomat."

Mahr added that, "Even when an agreement is reached, it's a long hard job to get an institution to change directions a little bit."

A major concern of George, and a problem he and his group are attempting to alleviate, is that of inadequate teacher preparation at the junior and senior high school levels. George is of the opinion that because most teachers have a specialized background in science, they lack the range of knowledge in the different disciplines which is necessary to teach the general earth, space, and life science courses.

To correct this situation, George proposes a "two-pronged approach—a master of arts degree in general science to prepare teachers for general science classes at the 7th, 8th, 9th, and 10th grade levels, and secondly, changing certification requirements themselves. This would provide teachers with a broader background in science...new requirements would include a minimum core of courses in the fields of biology, chemistry, and physics."

The presentation of the Distinguished Service Award to George is an acknowledgement of his contribution to the improvement of science education in our state and the recognition of what much hard work and dedication can accomplish.

Comments Mahr, "He saw a job that needed to be done and did it. That's what this award is all about."

**Student teaching: final test for EDF courses**

By CAYLEN TICHENOR  
Staff Writer

For Alice Cannon it had been a long four years. As she stood making a paper H in Nancy Daniel's first grade room, Cannon said, "At times you think you'll never make it, but it passes."

Cannon is one of many elementary education student teachers.

Like all student teachers Cannon started, with one exception, in Educational Foundations (EDF) which is under the chairmanship of Dr. William McKenney. EDF 102, Professional Laboratory was not offered when Cannon was a freshman.

Now it is a required course. The course entails 10 hours of observation in a classroom (two hours a week for five

weeks) with six class meetings, according to McKenney. The class is graded on a pass-fail basis.

Students have mixed emotions about 102. Melinda Miller felt the class was "fair to good," but she said the experience could have been improved. Rhonda Beck on the other hand was impressed with the class saying it was "great."

EDF 202, Professional Orientation, is the next course the student takes. This is the class in which the student is admitted to the teacher education program.

The process involves the filling out of a form, four recommendations; one each from the student's 102 and 202 teacher and two other recommendations, a hand

written essay by the student on why he wants to become a teacher and a 2.0 average after having taken 60 hours.

The student is then reviewed by the Teacher Education Admission Committee. If he is approved, he is notified and issued a small blue card which he must show while registering for any other education courses.

EDF 202 includes a full three hour class in which the student studies various stages of the education process including history, philosophy and purposes of education.

The student also goes back to the elementary classroom and observes an hour every day for three weeks.

The next class, EDF 317-Human Development and Learning, studies theories of

learning and methods for the purpose of understanding humans.

Some observation is involved here, but, unlike the two prior observations where the students helped the teachers, this observation serves mainly not to observe the teachers but to observe the relationships between teacher and students.

After the EDF courses the students go through a series of "method courses" which Dr. William Morris, Chairman of the Elementary Education Department, describes as a

teaching of content area consisting of art, music, math, etc.

Then comes the professional seminar after the student is certified by meeting certain requirements. This is the stage Cannon is now in.

She started like any student—with little responsibility—and gradually moved up to teaching a week by herself. All this comes after five weeks of what Morris calls "putting together of the methodology."

Cannon's solo week will come next week.

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## Pre-registration starts next week

Please send notice of special events and meeting times, dates and places to Terry Taylor, organizations editor, 4th floor, Jones Building. Unless notice is in by the Friday preceding publication, placement in The Direct Current cannot be guaranteed.

- Today**
- 2:00 Minority Student Counseling Service, Room E, Powell Building.
  - 4:00 Joint IFC Conference, Room C, Powell Building.
  - 4:30 Association of Law Enforcement meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
  - 4:30 Panhellenic executive meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
  - 6:00 IFC Greek Week Committee meeting, Room B, Powell Building.
  - 6:00 Delta Upsilon smoker, Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.
  - 7:15 Julianne Holbrook piano recital, Gifford Theatre, Campbell Building.
  - 8:30 EKU Brass Choir, Gifford Theatre, Campbell Building.
  - 9:00 Art Association meeting, Room 435, Campbell Building.
- Agriculture Club Annual Cheese Sale through Friday. Call 3400.
- Foreign Language Department Display, all day, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- Saturday, December 4**
- 7:30 EKU Women's Christmas Buffet, Keen Johnson Ballroom.

the direct current  
terry taylor

- Sunday, December 5**
- 1:30 Kappa Delta Tau Parent's Day, Keen Johnson Building.
  - 7:00 Crisis Counseling Service, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
  - 7:00 Sigma Nu meeting, Powell Building.
- Monday, December 5**
- 5:00 IFC meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
  - 5:15 Progress staff meeting, 4th floor, Jones Building.
  - 6:30 Kappa Alpha meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
  - 6:30 Kappa Mu Epsilon tutoring session, Room 428, Wallace Building.
  - 7:00 Omega Psi Phi meeting, Room F, Powell Building.
  - 7:30 Klaus Hellwig, German pianist, Gifford Theatre, Campbell Building.
  - 8:30 International Order of Rainbow Girls, Room A, Powell Building.
- Pre-registration begins.  
Class pattern TTF.
- Tuesday, December 7**
- 2:00 Minority Student Counseling Service, Room E, Powell Building.
  - 4:30 Panhellenic meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
  - 6:00 Student Association meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
  - 6:30 Kappa Mu Epsilon tutoring session, Room 428, Wallace Building.
  - 7:00 Sigma Nu meeting, Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.
  - 8:30 Phi Epsilon Kappa meeting, Room D, Powell Building.
  - 9:00 Sigma Nu pledge meeting, Room C, Powell Building.
- Wednesday, December 8**
- 4:30 Milestone staff meeting, 4th floor Jones Building.
  - 6:30 Catalina Club practice, Weaver Pool.
  - 7:00 Explorer Club meeting, Room 329, Wallace Building.
  - 7:00 Accounting Club tutoring session, Room 302, Combs Building.
  - 7:00 Pi Kappa Alpha meeting, Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.
  - 8:30 Military Police meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.

## Pikes fill big brother role for Lexington youths during game

By MARIA BELLAMY  
Staff Writer

"It's quite a job taking 50 kids to a football game," admitted John Moreland, president of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, in somewhat of an understatement.

Moreland said that 40 Pikes and 20 Pikettes escorted 50 young Lexington boys to the EKU-Morehead game October 20, and then to lunch at McDonald's, where they were furnished with 50 free hamburgers, fries, and Cokes.

The youngsters belonged to Big Brother of America, an

organization designed to give fatherless boys the opportunity to have a part-time father. The BBA matches members and boys in a one-to-one relationship to promote friendship and companionship.

The program has diminished juvenile delinquency and raised the academic level of the boys involved.

During the national Pi Kappa Alpha convention in Memphis last August, the brothers chose the BBA as their national philanthropy.

"This doesn't mean that we

can't be involved with other charities," Moreland hastily added. "It just means that they're our principal one. Every organization has a sort of favorite charity."

Moreland said that in the past the Pikes have unofficially supported the Muscular Dystrophy Association and St. Jude's Hospital.

Several chapters, he said, raised more than \$400.00 for the MDA in a four year span.

The BBA was chosen for several reasons, one of which was that one-third of the BBA agencies are located near

Pike chapters. Nationwide, the fraternity plans to donate \$100,000 per year to the BBA.

Moreland said that everyone had a "really good time" with the kids. Next semester the fraternity will continue fund raising for the Big Brothers. There is a possibility that they will bring more boys to other campus activities.

There are so many children on the Lexington agency waiting list that Moreland said he is eager to get all Greeks interested in participating in the project.

## New club offers aid to freshmen in English class and library use

By MARIA BELLAMY  
Staff Writer

Those struggling with GSE 101 finally have access to some assistance in that class, provided by 12 members of Lambda Sigma Omicron, the library science club.

The club consists of library science majors, minors and interested graduate students,

and has as one of its current projects a help sheet for GSE 101 students.

According to Jane Preston, president, members also hope to prepare a bibliography sheet explaining many library reference tools of which freshmen are generally unaware.

The purpose of the organization, Preston said, is

"to acquaint its members with new resources, professional aids, and information to enable them to be better professionally."

This year, the club is attempting to branch out and provide services for the people of the community as well as for the school.

One example of this effort is the help they are giving the Maternal Health League in Berea. Lambda Sigma Omicron members volunteered to help them organize their library whenever schedules permit.

Seven club members, club sponsors and two instructors from the learning resources center visited Louisville during October to participate in the Kentucky Library Association convention.

Preston stated that she and the other members enjoyed the convention, and looked forward to other special activities.

## Progress vacancies filled

Due to vacancies in editor positions left by Jackie B. Lynch and Marla Ridenour, new editors Eric Middlebrook, Nancy Hungarland and Susan Becker will be assuming editorial responsibilities next semester.

Eric Middlebrook, formerly Feature Editor, will step up as Editor next semester, replacing Lynch who is resigning to assume other responsibilities. Middlebrook, a senior journalism major from Hamilton, Ohio, has been with the Progress for a year and a half. Lynch has been with the Progress for 3 1/2 years.

Susan Becker, staff writer for a year and a half, has concentrated main efforts in sports writing, as well as drawing a comic strip "In the

dorm" for the past semester. Becker, a senior journalism major from Lafayette, Indiana, will be Sports Editor next semester replacing Ridenour, who has been with the Progress for 2 1/2 years. Ridenour will be leaving to take a post as a sports reporter for the Lexington Herald.

Nancy Hungarland, who has worked with the Progress in various capacities for the last three years, will be replacing Middlebrook as Feature Editor for the spring semester. Hungarland, a junior English major from Richmond, has had much experience writing for the Richmond Daily Register, as well as for the Progress, mainly as a feature writer.

There is also the possibility of an arts and crafts show sponsored by the club, which would show potential teachers different money and time saving teaching devices they can make for their classes.

These devices will be based on skills taught in library science courses 563 and 569, which are not specialized for that department.

The courses cover preparation and use of audiovisual materials, said Preston, and are "fantastic as teacher electives." She added that these classes are always held at night to insure that teachers may take them free of conflict with their jobs.

Aurora, the student literary magazine, is now accepting manuscripts for the spring 1977 issue, published in April. Any student is eligible to submit manuscripts of poetry, prose, creative essays, or one-act plays. Manuscripts should be typed, double-spaced, with name and return address on each manuscript. Deadline for submission of manuscripts is February 1, 1977. A prize award of \$25 will be given for the best prose and best poetry. Submit manuscripts to Aurora, Box 367, Campus, or bring to Dr. William Sutton, Wallace 133.

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# Brain Teasers

Each week in the Progress, Kappa Mu Epsilon will sponsor Brain Teasers, mathematical puzzles. Work them out and deposit your answers in the box outside the Math Office (402 Wallace) by 3 p.m. of the following Monday. The names of the people who correctly solved the problems will then be published in the next issue of the Progress.

### THIS WEEK'S BRAIN TEASERS:

1. Munding's Corner Store had some watermelons which they sold to three customers. The first customer bought one-half of the stock plus one-half of a melon. The second customer bought one-half of the remaining stock plus one-half of a melon. Finally, the third customer made a similar purchase of one-half the remaining stock plus one-half a melon. The owner did not find it necessary to cut any watermelons in half. How many watermelons did he have originally?
2. In our town, we have a Mr. Carpenter, a Mr. Machinist, and a Mr. Smith. One is a carpenter, one a machinist, and one a smith. None follows the vocation of his name. Each is assisted by the son of one of the others. Likewise, none of the sons follows the trade corresponding to his name. If Mr. Machinist is not a carpenter, what is the occupation of young Smith?
3. Arrange six 9s to get 100.

FOR THE SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S BRAIN TEASERS, PLEASE SEE THE BULLETIN BOARD OUTSIDE WALLACE 402.

This week's Brain Teasers were taken from Mathematics for Pleasure by Jacoby.

### LAST WEEK'S WINNERS:

Those who correctly solved all of the last week's puzzles were John Back, G.B. Burton, David Beck, the Lone Arranger, Gamma Theta Upsilon and Bill Perkins. Congratulations!



Every now and then my sweet and sunny nature clouds up and starts raining big drops, complete with thunder.

In short I get madder than six wet hens. One time I get sore is at the bum rap so many of us doctors are getting from the media and politicians.

I guess you know that there is a continuing poll run by the Harris polling people. It's called the Harris Credibility and Confidence Poll.

It lists 20 occupations in order of how the public respects and trusts them.

At the top are Supreme Court Judges. At the bottom are used car dealers.

Yes, my friends, doctors are second. And congressmen? You guessed it number 19, just above used car dealers.

So why does the media (which is about one-third down the list, by the way) constantly chop at the medics, and constantly boost the wild statements of jerks like Senators Moss and Nelson?

Why is the public reported to be anxious to turn the medical profession (No. 2) over to the politicians (No. 19)?

Frankly, I don't believe they are. I think the media are lying about this, trying by misrepresentation and distortion to socialize a basic profession. Did you know that Ralph Naders medical consultant not only admits but proudly proclaims that he invents a lot of his statistics? Did you know that when Teddy Kennedy claimed tens of thousands of drug deaths a year in our hospitals he was extrapolating from less than twenty five deaths on a single ward devoted to drug problems to all hospital beds in the U.S. I mean all beds, psychiatric, orthopedic, observation, you name it.

Did the media treat this extrapolation with the objective contempt it deserves? They did not. They trumpeted the conclusion and ignored the phony source of it. When media lie as they do about things I know, how can I believe them about anything else?

The fact is, sometimes I get madder than eight or ten wet hens!

### CHANNEL 13 NEWS

BY GRAHAM C. HOUSE



## For those graduating Loan exit interview

Exit interviews for borrowers under the National Defense-Direct and Nursing Student Loan Program who are completing graduation requirements in December, 1976, will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday, December sixth and seventh at 3:30 p.m. in the Grise Room of the Combs Building. Loan recipients who leave without conducting this Exit Interview may have their transcripts and diplomas held until this requirement has been fulfilled. Questions pertaining to the

conduct of Exit Interviews should be directed to Mr. Robert Sprague, Room 201 Coates Administration Building or contact him at 622-2261.

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Injuries force lineup changes

# Cagers at home Sat.

By MARLA RIDENOUR  
Sports Editor  
Plagued by a rash of pre-season injuries, the basketball Colonels open their home schedule Saturday at 7:30 p.m. as they take on Morris Harvey. The squad opened their season last night against UNC-Charlotte, rated 20th in the nation.

It's unfair on my part to put that kind of pressure on him." Problems have hit the freshman ranks also. Jim O'Brien, a 6-2 guard from Chicago, was slated for knee surgery yesterday. Danny Haney, a 6-3 guard from Lexington, is a doubtful candidate since he recently had his knee drained. "We're

injured," the coach said. "I would like to avoid as much as possible starting any freshman, because they haven't done anything for us. But with our injury situation, I can't prevent that from happening."

"If Elliott plays at forward, we have four other people out front for guards," Byhre said. "We've prepared all four as if they're going to start. With our full court man-to-man press all four will have to play."

Those candidates as guards are senior Greg Shepman, junior Denny Fugate and Tyrone Jones, and freshman Dave Tierney.

"Our problem will be putting five people together at one time," Byhre said. "Dwane was playing as well as I've seen him, and Bootcheck can't play 40 minutes."

"The character of the team is going to be different, Byhre said. "We're not going to feel sorry for ourselves and we're not going to lie, we will tell it like it is."

"Injuries are legitimate and some people won't be with us," he continued. "No one else is going to feel sorry for us, though."

"Our kids have worked exceptionally hard and I've pushed them very hard," Byhre said. "I think they'll give a hell of an effort. They're not going to be afraid."

"What the outcome will be, I don't know," he said.

"There is a phrase we have been using this season: There are two days we don't worry about, yesterday and tomorrow," Byhre said. "We will get our job done today and worry about tomorrow when it comes."



Sophomore Kenny Elliott won this race to the basket for an easy lay-up during OVC action last season. The 5-11 Elliott is likely to start at forward in the Colonels home opener Saturday at 7:30 p.m. with Morris Harvey, due to Darryl Davis' foot injury.

## House, Talbert share OVC honor

By MARLA RIDENOUR  
Sports Editor

For the first time in the history of the Ohio Valley Conference, two players have tied for the honor of Offensive Player of the Year in the league.

Sharing the glory this season are fellow Colonels, junior quarterback Ernie House from London and senior tailback Everett "Poo-Loo" Talbert from Lexington.

House won the OVC total offensive title with 1,471 yards. He also ranked second in the league in passing and

had a .533 completion percentage.

"I was very surprised about the award, for I didn't know anything about it," House said. "I hope this won't have any influence on other teams' expectations next season, but those things are inevitable."

"We achieved one of our main goals by winning the conference," he said. "Anything after that was just icing on the cake."

Ranking second in the league in rushing, Talbert averaged 98.6 yards per game and scored eight touchdowns. Against Morehead he totaled 235 yards in 36 carries, which put him over the 3,000 career yard mark with 3,076.

"I tried to finish first in rushing; I always try to be first in what I do," Talbert said.

"You just have to give 100 per cent, and what you give is what you get."

Five Colonels were named to the All-OVC first team. Sharing the honors were Talbert at runningback, House at quarterback, senior Joe Alvino at guard, senior Roosevelt Kelly at center, senior Elmo Boyd at wide receiver and junior Anthony Miller at deep back.

Head Coach Roy Kidd also was named Coach of the Year by his fellow OVC colleagues.

## Victory only inches away

# Colonels fall to NDSU

By MARLA RIDENOUR  
Sports Editor

Opportunities came and went Saturday as the football Colonels fell to North Dakota State 10-7 in the first round of the NCAA Division II playoffs. These opportunities didn't come in the first half, however, as the team managed only 72 yards in total offense while the Bisons

Dakota successfully shut off the option play, Steve Streight bulled his way to the ND 45 in two tries.

Three plays later, the Colonels got on the board as Ernie House hit Jim Nelson on a 32-yard pass with 10:22 remaining in the period and Bob Landis added the extra-point. The scoring well ran dry after that.

Taking over on the ECU 39 on their next possession, Streight and Everett Talbert drove the ball to the opponents' 17, where they faced a fourth and three situation.

Instead of attempting a field goal, Coach Roy Kidd went with the flanker reverse. Flanker Jerome Kelley took the handoff and attempted to pitch to Talbert, but Kelley was hit and the Bison's Don Meyer recovered.

"In retrospect, we should have gone for a field goal, but that play had been good to us," Kidd said. "We scored two touchdowns with it at Dayton and one at Tennessee Tech. It had won us two football games and North Dakota hadn't seen those games because they didn't get those films."

Following the fifth Bison fumble, the squad put together

a 69-yard drive which left them with fourth and one at the ND 15. On the crucial call, House faked to Streight and pitched to Talbert going wide right. Talbert met Bret Halle at the line of scrimmage.

Halle had stayed at the line instead of following Nelson. "I still believe in that call," Kidd said, "because we didn't need a full yard and had a golden opportunity to win."

The Colonels' never-say-die attitude prevailed, and they soon found themselves back at the Bison 15. Bob Landis' 32-yard field goal attempt was barely wide to the left with 4:45 left in the game.

The next time around, the team found themselves backed up at their own 13 with three minutes left but no timeouts. A 21-yard pass to Carl Greene, an 11-yard gain by Scott McCallister and a 29-yard completion to Bill Koiesar put the Colonels at the NDSU 32 with six seconds left.

Landis' desperation 50-yard boot was short, and the grim reality of defeat set in. "Our kids didn't give up," Kidd said. "Although they didn't play a good first half, they played a super second half. We just didn't put two good halves together."



creasing first-year coach Ed Byhre's worries. Junior guard Darryl Davis is hampered with torn ligaments and center Bill Dwane will be unable to play due to a foot injury.

"Darryl's ankle is swollen twice its size," said Byhre, "and in all probability he won't play at all this season."

Bill broke his foot in August and is still having problems," Byhre said. "We suspect that he re-injured it. We tried to use him in a scrimmage with Carson-Newman and decided he would have to sit out another week and then see what happened. His playing status is indefinite."

Junior Darryl Young will be academically ineligible until the Toledo Invitational Tournament, four games into the season.

"The only way to get ready to play games is to play, and practice is not the same as a game," Byhre said. "Stepping in immediately, I can't expect Slim (Young) to do the things he could have done."

going to keep that process going, but he may have to have surgery at the end of the season," Byhre said.

Although he has not made his decision on a starting lineup, Byhre may go with 6-8 freshman Dave Bootcheck at center and junior Mike Oliver at forward.

Oliver was bothered by injuries last season but averaged 13.1 points and 11 rebounds per game as a freshman. He was the only Colonel picked by league coaches in pre-season to the All-OVC team.

Competing for the other forward slot is 5-11 sophomore Kenny Elliott and 6-5 freshman Kyle Brooks, a Richmond Madison product.

"My inclination is to go with Elliott at forward," Byhre said. "He will add more speed, but we will definitely lose size on the boards. If the defense takes advantage of the size mismatch, we will have problems."

"We could have played Davis at forward if he wasn't

## Eels post wins in first two meets

By HARVEY DUNBAR  
Staff Writer

The Thanksgiving holidays proved to be good for the Eels, with the swimmers posting their first two wins of the season in two dual meets.

The Eels started their season last Wednesday in a meet against Centre College at Centre. In a meet predominately fielded by freshmen, the team pulled off a 66-47 win.

Mark Sullivan, a freshman from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, broke a Centre pool record in the 1000-yd. freestyle and was named "Eel of the Meet." Joel Baer, a junior from Danville, also broke a pool record in the 200-yd. individual medley.

After taking a day off for a little rest and some holiday festivities, the team traveled to the University of Louisville for another dual meet. They

lived up to their nickname, "Electrifying Eels," by out-swimming Louisville 68½ to 40½.

John Meisenheimer, a sophomore from Richmond, was the team's top swimmer in that competition and was named "Eel of the Meet."

The meets thus far have been a plus for Coach Dan Lichty in several ways. He had been able to work in his younger swimmers so that they can obtain necessary

competitive experience and to formulate a winning spirit among the team.

One big plus for Lichty came at the Centre meet was when he saw one of his stars last year, Tom Houchin, coach Centre in a surprisingly close meet.

This is just the beginning for the Eels, led by second year Coach Lichty and assistant Coach Ron Holihan. With a home meet scheduled yesterday against Berea and the very competitive Morris Harvey Relays this weekend in Charleston, West Virginia, the team is set to face a very tough schedule with a very young team.



Threatened by the massive North Dakota State defense, Ernie House hands off to fullback Steve Streight in Saturday's NCAA Division II playoff contest.

## Rugby club takes tourney third

On Nov. 20-21 the rugby football team traveled to Nashville to play in the Mid-South Rugby Football Tournament and came away with the third place trophy.

with St. Bernard, They led 10-3 at the half and won 16-3. Tries were scored by B. George and G. Keever.

An hour later the squad faced top-seeded Vandy. Experience was Vandy's edge but the Colonels played a tough game, falling behind 7-0 at the half and losing 13-0.

Despite the score, team members felt the game was their best defensive effort. The next day the team met

Kentucky for the third place trophy. Although UK was out for blood the Colonels controlled the entire game and emerged with a 19-0 victory after leading 13-0 at the half.

Tries were scored by Tom Edwards, Bob Woolfolk and John Richards.

The team's won-lost record now stands at 4-3. A game with rival Western is being planned for Saturday or Sunday at 1 p.m., weather permitting.

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# time out marla ridenour

Gamblers can't always be winners. Whether at the poker table or on the football field, things won't always go your way.

Two fourth-down gambles and two missed field goals late in the game ended the football Colonels' hopes of advancing to the semi-finals of the NCAA Division II playoffs as they fell to North Dakota State Saturday, 10-7.

It seemed like the end of the world as the players filed off the field and the students wandered away in the chilling drizzle. In the locker room's funeral-like atmosphere, someone could have dropped a bomb and few would have noticed.

Fantasies of the opportunity for a bowl game at home the next weekend, played before a stadium full of enthusiastic fans and covered on national television aren't quickly erased from the mind and only serve as reasons to place the blame on someone, namely Coach Roy Kidd.

"I don't regret going for a first down on fourth and one," Kidd said. "I felt that we had an opportunity to win it there. That North Dakota kid just made a good play."

"It's so easy to second-guess, which I've been doing since the game ended," Kidd said. "We should have attempted a field goal on the fourth and three on the 17."

The team displayed a fantastic effort in their second-half comeback attempt. After a devastating first stanza when everyone felt that we were lucky just to be behind by 10 points, their enthusiasm was easily noticed in the second-half surge.

"Hindsight is better than foresight," said Kidd, "and I feel bad that we didn't kick on fourth and three. We were forced to make a quick decision."

"If things don't work out, you're always wrong," he said. "If they do, it's a super call." Unfortunately, the North Dakota defense was not to be outwitted.

There are a lot of stabbing 'if's' which also make the wounds slower to heal. If the team could have gotten going in the first half, if Bob Landis' 32-yard field goal would have been a foot closer, if we'd had another timeout or another minute or two...

It's a lot easier to make the right decisions from the stands or at home a few hours later. Too bad the coaches can't take a quick poll before they make each call. Even then, there would be dissatisfied fans.

So we went for the field goal on fourth and three, who knows if it would have been good? If not, everyone would be saying we should have run the ball.

"It's a great disappointment because the team had done so well, worked so hard, and could have been on national television," Kidd said. "No one is sicker about the outcome than I am."

With the comments circulating around campus, one would think that the team had gone 0-11 this season. But how can the squad's long list of accomplishments be overlooked?

It's not every year that a team astounds forecasters that picked them to finish third in the league and emerges with an OVC Championship. Then add to that five players on the All-OVC first team (Ernie House, Everett Talbert, Joe Alvino, Elmo Boyd, Roosevelt Kelly and Anthony Miller), Coach of the Year laurels and two players, Ernie House and Everett Talbert, being voted Co-Offensive Players of the Year in the conference.

Was last Saturday really the end of the world? Absolutely not!

## Although hampered by lack of funds, Soccer Club still achieves success

By TED SPATKOWSKI  
Guest Writer  
Editor's Note: Ted Spatkowski is Assistant Director of Intramurals and Faculty Advisor for the Soccer Club.

The Soccer Club has finished another successful season. Oh, you didn't know we had a soccer team? Well don't feel too bad, in fact you are a member of enormous ranks. Even those whose offices are located in the hallowed halls of the administration buildings seem to be as informed as you.

The club is a member of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Soccer Association and has been for the past five years. The word club is used as the team is just that, a club.

Soccer is not a varsity sport under the auspices of the Director of Athletics. The club is under the direction of the Intramural Department and is given a field to play on and several balls to use. Payment of officials and league fees are also paid for by the Intramural Department.

There are other items that must be paid for and the burden rests with the players and coach. Uniforms and travel arrangements, for example, are paid for by the players.

The fault of partial financial help lies not with the Intramural Department, as its budget is bone bare. Cuts in federally funded student work programs have resulted in

elimination of free play time. The soccer club is coached this year by a non-paid graduate student, Kevin Mullen.

Despite these obstacles, last year the team awarded the University with a Division II State Championship. This season the club's fine play elevated them to Division I ranking.

The brilliant coaching and effort of the team produced a runner-up finish in the recent state championship tournament. To realize the importance of these feats one

should understand that they are scheduled against varsity teams.

This means that these teams' uniforms, travel, possibly meals, and other items are paid for by their schools. More important, it means the coach is a paid member of the faculty. Wouldn't it be easier for a faculty member to acquire needed equipment rather than a graduate student, whose well is dry?

What prompts students to play soccer, or any club sport, when partial financial burden rests on their shoulders? This is an easy question to answer; it's the love of the game. And love the game they do.

The club's practice schedule is as rigorous as any team on campus. In addition, they officiate all intramural soccer games, taking time to teach

the game and help out with fundamental skills.

Their dedication is second to none. They have provided their few hard core fans with a season packed with excitement and outstanding play. They have brought the school notoriety and respect for a job well done.

Are the games played in the rain, the long auto drives, the financial loss, and the long hours of practice worth it? Mullen seems to think so. "To receive awards, plaques and trophies are not what we want, but more financial help would be appreciated."

A bedroom adorned with plaques and trophies is a poor second to the feeling of accomplishment one receives from athletic competition.

Nothing is more satisfying than walking off a field after competition with your teammates. Nothing breeds friendship faster than relying on teammates who come through in the clutch.

Sports clubs are just that, friends grouped together because of a common interest.

How long can they survive with the competition being what it is? Playing against varsity teams is difficult enough—traveling to their fields may be more difficult, when players have to 'put up' the cash to pay for the travel to and from.

What lies ahead for sports clubs, soccer in particular? How much financial assistance can be expected from now on?

### commentary



Photo by THERESA KLISZ  
Junior fullback Steve Streight grimaces in pain after he received a gash over the eye in the Morehead game. Streight didn't feel the pain for long as the team clinched the OVC title with their 31-12 victory.

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### Volleyball team travels to Texas

## Women take region second

By SUSAN BECKER  
Staff Writer  
In regional competition on Nov. 19-20, the women's volleyball team finished in second place behind Duke University.

"We had a terrible practice before we left—it looked like the beginning of the year again," said Coach Geri Polvino. "But when they got down there, they played the best they had all year."

By finishing second, the Colonels qualified for national competition at the University of Texas Dec. 8-11th. The team played seven matches (two out of three games equals one match) to capture the runner-up position.

"We played Duke in our first match, and they were not the people we wanted to play," Polvino said. Despite the tough competition from Duke, the team took the first match by scores of 15-17, (Duke won), 17-15, and 15-12.

They also defeated Virginia Commonwealth and East

Tennessee to emerge undefeated in pool play.

The teams were divided into six pools of four teams each, who played a round-robin schedule. First and second place teams in each pool then played a double elimination schedule for the championship.

To continue in tourney play, the Colonels met Tennessee Tech, who they easily disposed of 15-6 and 15-4.

Falling to Duke in the next game (14-16 and 10-15), the Colonels were scheduled against Tennessee Tech once again. They eliminated Tech from the tourney by dealing them their second loss 15-9, 15-6.

The final game pitted the Colonels vs. Duke. It was the third time in tourney play and the fourth time this season that these teams faced each other. Duke took the championship game 15-3 and 13-8.

"Taking 'runner-up' this year was as exciting as the first state and regional title

Eastern ever won," Polvino said, "because these kids have come so far. They have a great deal of pride and discipline...they are serious and mature athletes." "Everybody played well—that's why we did so well in the tourney," commented senior Marcia Mueller who had a 100 per cent spiking average in the first Duke match. "We were more relaxed and had good concentration...Once we're on the court, all we think about is volleyball."

The Colonels will be flying to Austin, Texas next Wednesday to compete with the best teams in the nation. There will be a total of 24 teams: two representatives from each of the nine regionals and six at-large teams.

"I don't think we should be satisfied with just winning two matches," Mueller said. "If we play as well as we did at regionals, we'll also do well in the nationals."

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## INTRAMURAL HI-LITES

**SOCCER**  
Soccer is slowly moving nearer the end. In a loser's bracket semifinal, Mattox defeated THTH 1-0 off Merv Johnson's goal off of a corner kick. Grog and Mattox must tie in order for the chance to gain revenge on Echoes. Echoes defeated both teams 1-0.

In the fraternity A division, SAE's will meet Sigma Nu in the winner's bracket final. Still remaining in the double-elimination tourney are TKE, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta and Delta Upsilon.

In the fraternity B division, the defeated pdt. in overtime last week.

**VOLLEYBALL**  
The IMRS volleyball tourney gets underway tonight with four independent games and two fraternity b' games on tap. The playoffs will begin again Tuesday and continue through Thursday with the independent division and fraternity division championships being decided at 7:15.

Immediately following, the two division winners will meet for the university crown. Some of the undefeated teams left are BSU, PIT, Tenth Wave Beach, Tenth Wave and Todd Truckers. In the fraternity, Sigma Chi and TKE have unscathed marks.

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# Students cope with tow aways

(Continued from page 1)

a violation of a Kentucky statute. "When we impound it, to an extent, it is our vehicle. In other words—you'd be stealing your own car," James said. James said that a security officer gains access to a locked car, in order to tow it, with the use of a device called a "lock jock," which fits between the window and the door, attaches to the locking arm, and unlocks the door.

James said that this is not a violation of Kentucky law, because "we don't bother anything—we just get in there and unlock it."

The standard fee to get an auto out of impoundment is \$10 for the wrecker charge, plus two dollar fine per ticket, but according to University regulations, it could be as high as \$10 per ticket for registered vehicles, and as much as \$50 per ticket for unregistered autos.

"But we won't usually go that route," he said.

The security division at Eastern

doesn't get any commission on the number of tickets it writes, Stephenson said.

"I don't think there is anybody here who knows" what is done with the money, Stephenson said. "The girls tabulate it at the end of the day, and it's deposited each evening at the bursar's office."

Eastern Controller, Earl Baldwin, said the money taken in by security is entered into the general fund budget, the same as athletic ticket receipts, registration fees, and library photocopy receipts.

"It's just an income account of the general operating fund of the University," Baldwin said.

## Regents change CUC

(Continued from page 1)

projected for August, 1977.

Housing for married students will also increase with the purchase of two mobile homes to be located on trailer spaces in Brockton.

A memorandum from Controller C.E. Baldwin reported that the University has purchased 55 mobile homes during the past two years and placed them in Brockton lots.

The University plans to buy more

mobile homes as soon as privately owned trailers are moved from Brockton lots, but no one will be forced to move from their current residence. Rent for the new trailers was approximated at \$85 per month.

In further appointments, the Board named Jesse Samons as bursar, effective Jan. 1. Samons will replace William Stapleton, who will take leave on that date and retire later in the year.

Jack Frost was named feature editor for Public Information, filling a vacancy created by the promotion of Doug Whitlock to vice president for administration.

The Board also appointed Dr. William Martin as acting chairman of the General Studies Science program for the Spring semester. Martin will replace Dr. Wallace G. Dixon, who will be on sabbatical.

The Board of Regents will hold its next quarterly meeting Jan. 6, in the Coates Administration Building.

## Literary limbo lurks at library

The John Grant Crabbe Library is receiving anguished questions these days, such as "What have you done with the 800's?" and "Where in the world are the 600's?" They sympathize with students' dismay when they walk into a once familiar area of the library and do not immediately see the books they need. This "shifty look" is one of the results of OPERATION RECLASS.

Those who were at Eastern last year will recall a series of articles which appeared in this paper in the fall of 1975. They announced that the library was changing from the Dewey Classification System to the Library of Congress System, explained why (automation of cataloging), and told of some of the book shifts patrons could expect. Now those changes are obvious.

In 1975, the library compressed all the books on the third floor to make room for new and reclassified books in Library of Congress. This year, we started with the 900's, compressing books backward on the fourth floor, planned to follow them with those on the third floor, leaving most of the third floor for LC. But "The best-laid plans of mice and men gang aft a-gley," says Bobby Burns and those of librarians are no exception.

New shelving contracted for at the beginning of the fiscal year did not come when needed and their plans began "ganging a-gley." Then they decided to put all the new shelving in the spacious 700 room on the fourth floor when it came instead of added shelves all through the stacks and started compressing books again.

Well, the shelving finally arrived but could not be erected quickly and when we moved books onto it, it was found to be improperly installed. So moving came to a halt once more, waiting for additional parts to be ordered. That's where the library is now.

Today, you will find on the fourth floor 821.914 to 999 in Room 404, which once held only 900's; 547 to 821.912 in Room 403, which once held only 800's; 531.6 to 546 on the new shelving at the back of Room 401. On the third floor are located all Library of Congress call numbers and the remainder of the Dewey collection from 001 to 531.5. Hence, the warning signs and instructions to ask for assistance at the Circulation Desk when books within those numbers are needed.

By the beginning of the Spring Semester 1977, the shelving should be installed and the original "shifty look" will continue as planned. Look for another progress report at that time. In the meantime, be alert for signs everywhere—on the shelves, at the ends of shelf ranges, and in the hall directories.

Students will also find information tables near the Library of Congress books explaining their arrangement, how the system works, and what Dewey numbers correspond to what Library of Congress classification numbers. Signs, LC information, and careful use of the card catalog are the keys to a successful library experience during OPERATION RECLASS.

Assistance is always available to students in need.



Rapelling ROTC member

This ROTC cadet demonstrates rappelling procedures for Hanger field. The cadets performed on the edge of the Begley Building as their part in ROTC day.

## Aurora...

Making changes

(Continued from page 1)

Sutton said he doesn't know how the magazine has stayed solvent as long as it has.

The magazine is completely self-supporting. Without University aid, it must depend on sales receipts, patron donations and an annual contribution from the Kentucky Arts Commission to meet rising printing expenses.

A \$25 prize is awarded at the time of publication in the spring, however, for the best prose and the best poetry contributions.

Aurora publishes works of poetry, prose, creative essays and one-act plays. Students are especially encouraged to submit short stories, —a type of which there is usually a shortage.

Manuscripts are read by each member of the magazine staff before the selection process is concluded in the spring.

Any University student is eligible to submit works for the spring, 1977 issue. Manuscripts should be typed, double-spaced, with name and return address on each work. The deadline for submission is February 1, 1977.

Students can send their manuscripts to Aurora, Box 387, Campus, or bring them to Dr. William Sutton, Wallace 133.

## Fifty seniors make 'Who's Who'

Fifty seniors who have displayed "outstanding traits of scholarship, leadership and service" have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

They were selected by a faculty committee following nomination by the heads of their colleges. Their selection was given final approval by the national Who's Who organization.

The organization was founded in 1934 to give national recognition to outstanding students from more than 750 colleges and universities.

Each Who's Who member is listed in the organization's Blue Book. Here the members are honored in a special section of The Milestone, student yearbook, and on Honors Day in May.

The students listed in Who's Who include:

Susan Becker, 906 Eastwich Drive, Lafayette, Ind.; Gonzella Black, Paris; Mary Blair, Bardstown; Leslie D. Blasius, North Ohlstead, Ohio; David Brough, Brooksville.

Robin Brumfield, Richmond; Karen Burns, Perrysburg, Ohio; Jimmy Chandler, Dayton, Ohio; Bonnie Lou Combs, Jackson; Pamela Conlin, Williamsburg; Lois Coulter, Bloomfield; Linda Eads, Cold Spring; Gegory Ebel, Versailles; Christy Elaine Edinger, Sylvania, Ohio.

Barbara Farley, Bea Station, Tenn.; Ben Fish, Louisville; Sara Lynn Gooch, Lexington; Steven Green, Lawrenceburg; John Griffey, Williamsburg; Kathy Grubbs, Louisville; Jeffrey Hardin, Newport; Robyn Hatley, Jersey City, N.J.; Mary Jimison, Bowling Green, Ohio.

Theresa Keene, Bardstown; Claire Kathryn Krawiec, Louisville; Velma

Lehmann, 20th St. Ave., Covington; Marthe Maggard, Hazard; Marianne Melville, 117 Bonnie Lynn Terrace, Southgate; Catherine Morrison, Louisville; Faye Mosby, Brookneal, Va.; Marcia Mueller, Louisville; Robbin Murray, Richmond; Keith Nutter, Louisville.

Cindy Peck, Stanford; David Glenn Perkins, RR 1, Crestwood; Roger Petrey, Waynesburg; Jane Preston, Danville; Stephanie Puckett, London, Ohio; Roger Chris Puffer, Lexington; Christine Reynolds, Arcanum, Ohio; Marla Ridenour, Louisville; Sheila Riggs, Elizabethtown.

Steven Robinson, Louisville; Julia Schooler, Fisherville, Ky.; Amanda Shannon, Louisville; William Sherrill, Louisville; Judith Ann Wahlert, West Chester, Ohio; Nancy Jo Waymeyer, Highland Heights; William Wigglesworth, Covington.