

1-16-1992

## Eastern Progress - 16 Jan 1992

Eastern Kentucky University

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**Weekend Forecast:**  
 Friday: Mostly sunny  
 in the 20s.  
 Saturday: Partly  
 cloudy in the 20s.  
 Sunday: Partly  
 cloudy in the low 30s.

**ARTS**

**The tide is in**  
 Streisand finds her prince  
 in 'Prince of Tides'  
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**SPORTS**

**Pitino v. Pollio**  
 Colonels prepare for  
 No. 10 Wildcats Sat.  
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**ACCENT**

**Course work**  
 Where to go and what  
 to wear on the slopes  
**Page B-1**

# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 70/No. 16  
 January 16, 1992

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

14  
 32 pages  
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## Ricke appointed new regent

By Clint Riley  
 Editor

Barbara Ann Ricke, a Lexington businesswoman, joins Eastern's Board of Regents at a time when educators and lawmakers are criticizing the way in which she and others were appointed. The board's newest regent, appointed Dec. 9 during former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson final day in office, says she is baffled about how she got her position on the school's board. "I'm not very political," said Ricke, a 1974 Eastern graduate, who owns the prominent Lexington interior design firm, Barbara Ricke Interiors Ltd.

Although she did contribute \$1,000 to Wallace Wilkinson's 1987 successful campaign bid, she said, "I don't even know Wallace Wilkinson. I don't know how I got this appointment." Ricke said she was surprised to learn from a Wilkinson aide she had been appointed to Eastern's board. Her appointment, however, exemplifies how the qualified and not-so-qualified, who have ties to the governor's office, have made their way on to the policy-making bodies of the state's publicly funded colleges and universities. Ironically, the process that put Ricke and others like her on university boards during Wilkinson's term has

spawned legislation that may result in their ouster. Legislation is now before the 1992 General Assembly to remove all board members statewide and replace them with a new selection process designed to stop higher education appointments based on knowing or contributing to the governor. Ricke, 39, who is single, has already been exposed to the problems and triumphs of higher education as a member of the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education for the last six years. She is taking this newest twist system in stride.

See RICKE, Page A5

**NEW REGENT**

**BARBARA ANN RICKE**

Age: 39

Resides:  
 Lexington

Family:  
 Single

Occupation:  
 Interior designer;  
 owns Barbara Ricke Interiors  
 Ltd. in Lexington.

Education: B.S. degree in  
 interior design from ECU  
 in 1974.



## Army target of new bill

By Tom Marshall  
 Managing editor

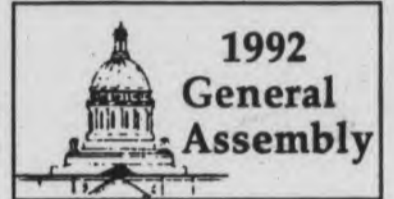
A bill being prepared for introduction before the Kentucky Senate later this month could soon become a thorn in the side of Army officials. The bill, sponsored by Sen. Tom Buford (R-Nicholasville), would drastically stiffen state regulations regarding disposal of chemical weapons disposal.

As a result, the bill could potentially hinder the Army's plans to build a chemical weapons incinerator at the Lexington-Blue Grass Army Depot. "I am taking the approach rather than outlawing the incinerator we make the permit process more difficult to build it," Buford said.

Under the bill, which is currently under revision, the Army would have to meet an array of complicated standards to have the incinerator built that out-distance current technology.

"They will have to be able to predict the weather for 18 months," Buford said. "They just can't do it."

A copy of the bill has also been passed along for review by Charles Bracelen Flood, an opponent of the



Legislators take a look at higher education.  
**Page A4.**

incinerator with Concerned Citizens of Madison County.

"It's a development very much to be welcomed," Flood said.

A depot spokesman was unavailable for comment after attempts to contact them by phone.

Buford said the bill could be ready for the Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee in state legislature by the end of the month or sooner.

Budget constraints won't play a role in the bill when and if it makes it to a full Senate vote.

"This is the type of bill that has the  
 See BILL, Page A5

## Member bankruptcies disrupt credit union

By Joe Castle  
 Assistant news editor

The university credit union suspended interest payments for the months of November and December last year due to several bankruptcies among members during 1991.

But, the dividends have been reinstated for January 1992, and should continue for the remainder of the year, said Vickie Randolph, office manager of the credit union.

Of the 840 members of the credit union, seven declared bankruptcy between January and December 1991.

The matter of determining whether or not there are payments for any given month is handled by the credit union board of directors, Randolph said.

"We're going to go on a month by month basis from now on," Randolph said, regarding interest payments.

Randolph said the current national recession could have been responsible for some of the bankruptcies.

"Well, it (the recession) could have caused it," Randolph said, "but I feel the membership is different here than at other credit unions."

Considering the small size of the credit union, Randolph said the recession has not had that much of an effect on members.

Randolph said the problem caused by the withdrawal of the assets of members who had declared bankruptcy is over, and the credit union is now paying interest at a rate comparable with those of area banks.

The interest rate at the university credit union is 4.5 percent.

Credit union members received a letter last month explaining why interest payments were suspended.

Randolph said although there had been rumors circulating that the problem of bankruptcies was more serious than it actually was, things are now back to normal at the credit union.

## Fowl weather



A sea gull joined several ducks in the pond behind the Stratton Building Tuesday during the first snowfall of the year. The winter weather brought about an inch of snow to Richmond.

Progress photo by LYN CARLISLE

## Senators vote Tuesday to reduce number of offices

By Joe Castle  
 Assistant news editor

An amendment to shrink the size of student senate is one step closer to being part of the organization's constitution.

The senate should wrap up the amendment debate during this semester's first meeting scheduled for next Tuesday, Jan. 21.

The amendment, which calls for two senators from each academic college and one "at large" senator per 700 students, was passed during the senate's Dec. 10 meeting.

But there was a motion to reconsider the proposal after the vote, so the amendment was not technically passed.

"It was going to pass anyway," said student association president Ken Upchurch. "We've got several vacancies (on the senate) and everything is subject to change."

"It's (the amendment) already gone through the council on student affairs," Upchurch said. "Next it goes to the Board of Regents."

If approved by the senate, the university Board of Regents will decide on the amendment during its Feb. 1 meeting.

The amendment was one of two separate proposals offered to limit the

size of the senate. The second amendment called for one senator per 350 university students.

The current constitution calls for one senator per 200 students.

Upchurch said although the amendment was voted down in the Dec. 3 senate meeting, he knew it would pass the latest vote.

"I guess there were a couple of senators trying to defeat it and they were going at it ass backwards," Upchurch said.

"There were two or three especially that opposed it, which is their right, but I think they ended up hurting themselves instead," he said.

Upchurch said a lower number of senators will mean more qualified and dedicated people on the senate.

But senator Frank McAninch sees the amendment as a shift away from the interests of the general student body.

"I don't think we need to change the majority to a minority," McAninch said. "It's just going to make it (student senate) a more elitist group."

McAninch said when the at large senators are added to the senate, "special interest will get control. In this case it will be the greeks."

See SENATE, Page A4

**INSIDE**

Two new restaurants open in Richmond. Woody's and The Down Under reviewed. See Page B4.



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Hhmm ... One year ago today at 7 p.m., the U.S. and U.N. coalition forces attacked Iraqi targets in the Middle East to begin Operation Desert Storm.

## Claude Vaughan takes over budget office

By Tom Marshall  
 Managing editor

With the largest budget shortfall in the state's history facing Kentucky, a retired university economics professor will be attempting to drain as much out of the state coffers as he can.

This shortfall also means that Claude Vaughan will have to be hunting for cutbacks most anywhere, including education.

Vaughan, 57, took the position of state budget director this month when Breton Jones was inaugurated governor, knowing full well that the state was facing a budget shortfall of \$155 million.

He must also deal with pressure derived from a \$1.3 billion tax increase two years ago.

"It's a task of monumental proportions," Vaughan said. "I didn't realize I was going to retire and unretire to step into the things I am

stepping into."

Education reform or not, education funding is susceptible to the squeeze, Vaughan said.

"It will most certainly effect education spending," he said. "You can't cut everyone else and not them."

Some reform projects might have to be temporarily delayed to curb education spending, he said.

Vaughan spent his own college days at the University of Kentucky and received a doctorate in economics. He had served as a professor at the university until last fall.

As a professor at the university last year, Vaughan was forced to curtail his teaching when he became ill. He had abdominal surgery last summer and was placed on medical leave before retiring.

As for his former colleagues in the university economics department, three declined comment and among those was Dr. Frank O'Connor, chair of the department

of economics.

Asked about Vaughan's performance at the university, O'Connor backed from answering.

"As department chair I wouldn't comment on that," O'Connor said.

Others contacted said they knew Vaughan only on a limited basis.

But former graduate school student and current university professor Dr. Robert Sharp did offer a few thoughts on Vaughan.

"He was a good teacher, demanding," Sharp said.

As an economist in Frankfort, Vaughan must look at why the shortfall occurred.

Vaughan tabbed several reasons, citing the national recession and a structural budgeting imbalance.

To offset the shortfall, Vaughan said cutbacks will have to be made most everywhere in the next year. As a result, any across the board pay raises and government hiring policies will be reviewed. Some state

programs may have to be delayed to make up the difference.

During his career, Vaughan has worked for some familiar names.

Earlier in his career he worked in the administration of former governor Julian Carroll and former University of Kentucky basketball coach Adolph Rupp.

"If you go to the mount three times you have no need for an encore," Vaughan said.

But the relationship with Rupp is Vaughan's fondest.

Vaughan spent 18 years working in either one capacity or another for the Wildcats, five of those as a trainer for the legendary coach.

"It was a very close relationship," he said. "He was like a father to me."

Besides his interest in basketball, Vaughan has carried a keen interest in state government.

Under Carroll, Vaughan served a stint as a member of the Public Service Commission and he spent a brief



Vaughan has been named budget director for Gov. Jones. period on the commission during John Y. Brown's tenure in office.

"I've always had an interest you might say in politics," Vaughan said. "Government itself is very interesting."

Vaughan's acceptance of the budget position didn't surprise Sharp. "You could tell he wanted another chance to work in Frankfort," he said.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Clint Riley  
Editor

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Managing editor

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EDITORIALS

Dear Legislators:

Remember higher education during budget crunch

Dear legislators: You have been in Frankfort for a couple of slow weeks now and soon you will have to get down and dirty.

Unfortunately, the early word we hear from the capital is when the cow chips start flying on the floors and in the committee rooms of the House and Senate, higher education interests are slated to be cut or simply overlooked.

There is no doubt 1992 General Assembly has its work cut out. The recession and fewer federal dollars to fund programs this session will keep most of you extra busy looking for solutions to the state's budgetary nightmare.

In all of our understanding, however, we don't want you to forget what has been accomplished and what still is to be done in Kentucky's higher education system.

This session you have several bills before you, in addition to what you do with the budget, that will greatly impact the students, faculty and administrations of Kentucky's public and private institutions of higher learning.

Two bills we would like to see make their way through the legislature are both sponsored by Rep. Ernesto Scorsone D-Lexington.

The first is H.B. 92. This piece of legislation would repeal a section of the massive 1990 rural health care bill requiring all students in a Kentucky college or university to have health insurance.

In 1990, the issue of student health insurance never received any debate on the House or Senate floor, slipping through under hundreds of other pages of the rural health care bill.

The legislation was ill-thought out and did not take into account student insurance is a

separate issue that deserves to be discussed before the legislature decides to force students out of school because they can not afford health insurance.

Scorsone's second piece of educational legislation we want you to make law is H.B. 149. The bill would establish a state selection committee to screen and nominate candidates for publicly-funded university governing boards and the Council on Higher Education.

Over the past year, the political appointments to university boards by former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson have wreaked havoc throughout the state's higher education community. Wilkinson appointing himself to the University of Kentucky's board is the exclamation point to the numerous reasons why you should pass

H.B. 149. Some sort of oversight is needed if total educational reform is to ever work. It is time to clean house and attempt to rid our university boards of political unrest.

As for the budget and funding higher education, we hope you are gentle.

Even we recognize some of the money higher education asks for seems to be for all the wrong reasons and in all the wrong places. There are numerous requests for money that duplicates what is already being done at other state schools.

However, higher education has taken a \$31.6 million cut from its current fiscal budget. The cut nullified many of the great strides the state has taken in recent years to improve Kentucky's higher education system.

So when the time comes to cut money from the state's budget and vote on legislation that impacts higher education, we want you to remember how important an obtainable quality education is to the future of Kentucky.

AT A GLANCE

- The Issue**  
Higher education issues facing the 1992 General Assembly.
- Our opinion**  
Legislators should remember how important an obtainable quality education is to the future.

Our Goals

Editorials target campus apathy

With another semester unfolding, The Eastern Progress staff has been diligently planning the first issue of the spring semester.

With several position changes on the staff comes a degree of change within the policy making of the Progress.

To explain our paper's position on issues, we have made several changes on the editorial pages to supply a more interesting and exciting view of the issues we cover.

In a day and age when fewer people read the newspaper and others read less, we have made these changes to supply you with information quicker and easier than we have in the past.

As journalists and editors, we are not dedicated to image bashing, as some may assume.

We try to inform the public of what is happening and attempt to supply readers with as much information as possible.

Our fight is not with any individual or with any particular organization. Our fight is one aimed at a ever-growing apathetic society. A society that no longer cares about waging the war of change that will make the overall quality of life better for all.

We hope the result will be an informed audience who create substantive opinions. That is why the more feedback we get from you, the

better decisions we can all make.

As part of our effort at change we have focused our attention on several areas of great concern for 1992. We hope you will, too.

- We will be closely monitoring the proposal to build an incinerator at the Lexington-Blue Grass Army Depot in Madison County.

AT A GLANCE

- The Issue**  
The Eastern Progress' editorial goals for 1992.
- Our Opinion**  
We want to offer you more options so you are attracted to reading about the issues affecting you.

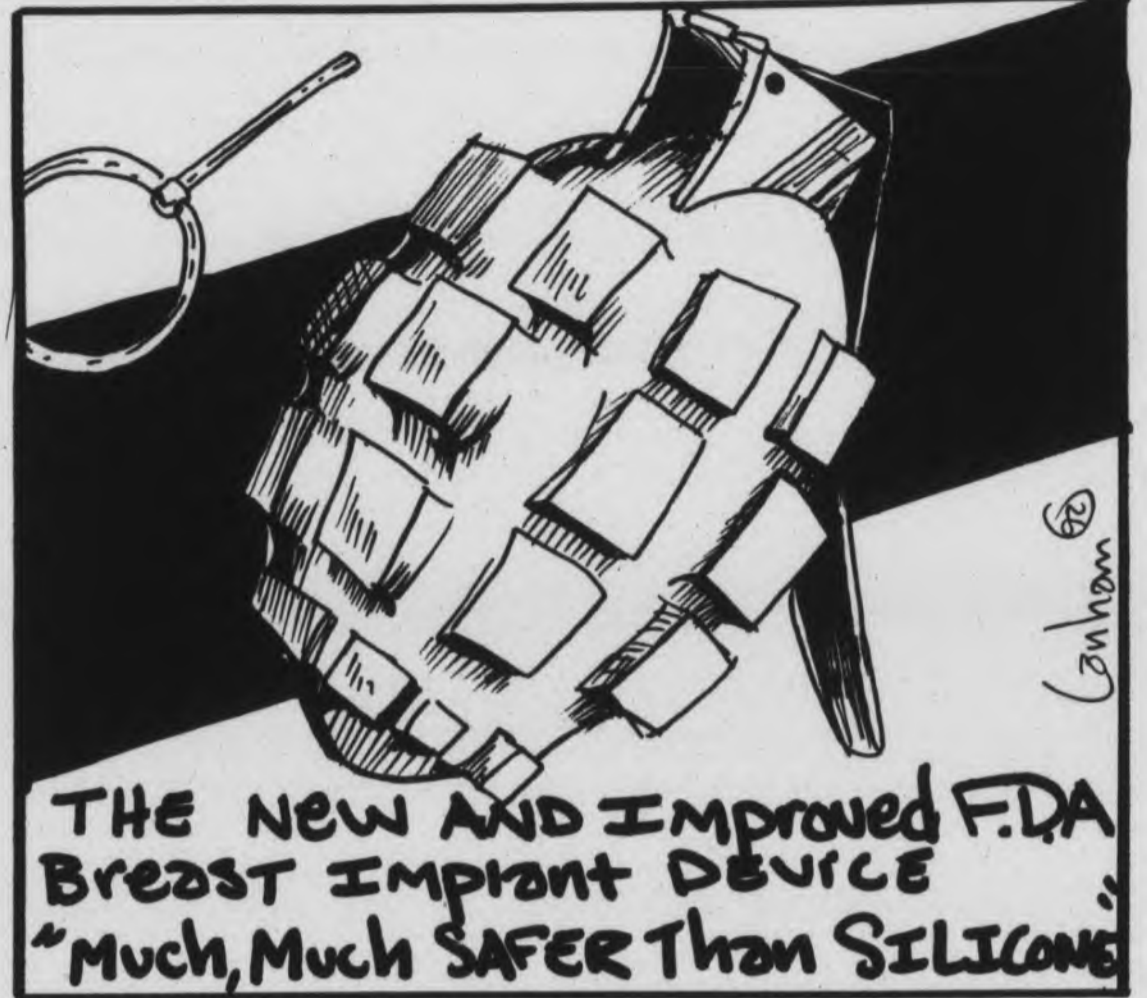
We are concerned not only with the location and possible effects on the Eastern campus, but with the failure of the university's Board of Regents to take a stand on the issue.

- With the legislature currently in session, the Progress plans to closely follow any legislation that promises to effect state universities.
- We also plan to devote

coverage within our pages to sexual awareness.

- Crime is always a concern on college campuses and likewise with Eastern.
- The Progress will focus attention on crime prevention. We will continue to examine crime data and supply the reader with an analysis on the direction local crime seems to be going.

With our eyes positioned on these issues and any others which may surface, we hope to attack the apathy, which seems to be rampantly spreading across campus, with a paper the Progress staff and our readers can be involved in.



LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Sex Ed. is offered

The Eastern Progress is to be commended for its support of family life education (sex education) at Eastern Kentucky University. The Department of Health Education has actively supported family life education, from kindergarten to college, for more than 20 years.

I would disagree with one statement in your editorial entitled, "Eastern should concern itself with sex education." You stated, "It seems, however, that the University isn't planning to knock itself out toward promoting sex education." This statement is too broad in reaction to the one issue in which you are expressing concern.

As you know, our department teaches a required general education class (HEA 281-Personal and Community Health) in which our instructors deal with subjects such as understanding one's sexuality and intimate relationships, contraceptions, pregnancy and child birth, rape prevention, STD prevention and other aspects of sexual health. In addition, the department offers an elective course each semester (HEA 592/792 Human sexuality) which deals more extensively with all these topics, relationship skills and the behavior change process. The health education faculty is doing an excellent job, with pride, in promoting family life education topics which are of concern to ECU students. We feel that we are contributing to the development of students who have the information and the decisionmaking capabilities to make responsible decisions about their lifestyles.

Donald L. Calitri, Chair  
Department of Health Education

What makes a hero?

What makes a hero? Magic Johnson or Kimberly Bergalis? First, we must know what constitutes a hero and who Magic and Kim are. A hero is one noted for his courage, strengths, special achievements and daring acts (especially to risk or sacrifice one's life for others).

As most people may know, Magic Johnson is a professional basketball player with exceptional playing ability who tested HIV positive. It has been speculated that he contracted the virus through sexual promiscuity. Yet, the media dubs him a hero.

By this, are we (as a nation) telling our children that it is okay to be sexually promiscuous, or if you are famous you can still be considered a hero regardless of your actions? Nothing personal Magic, but I do not consider you a hero, although I do admire the fact that you are taking a stand on the AIDS issue.

On the other hand, Kimberly Bergalis was an outstanding, highly moral young lady who became infected with AIDS during a routine visit to her dentist-the first noted case of its kind.

Kim did not engage in sexual relationships, use drugs or participate in any other high risk behavior. Her life may have been spared if there had been a mandatory law requiring health care professionals to inform their patients if they tested HIV positive.

In an effort to get legislation passed so that others would not have to suffer as she did, Kim spoke before Congress.

Although she is gone, Kim is a hero.

Kathy M. Ponder  
Richmond

LETTERS POLICY

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

Letters submitted for publication should be typed. Letters should not be longer than 200 words. Because of limited space, the Progress may condense letters over 200 words that are accepted for publication.

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

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

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

PHONE: 622-1872 or 622-1882  
FAX: 622-2354

MEETINGS

Student senate — meets at 4:45 p.m. every Tuesday in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

RHA — meets every Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.

Writer's Othermom an inspiration

Last October the normal hustle and bustle of my extended family came to an abrupt halt.

In a matter of moments, the emphasis we placed on our personal lives seemed secondary to the condition of my grandmother's frail body which lay in a hospital bed amid a sea of tubes and beeping machines.

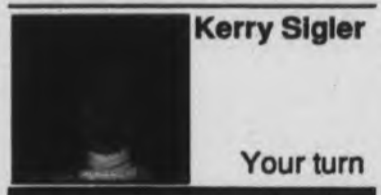
My aunts, uncles, cousins and parents gathered in a waiting area at St. Mary's Hospital in Evansville, Ind., hoping for a positive report from the cardiac specialists who said she had suffered a massive heart attack.

Following a night of pacing and questioning and assurance that her condition had been stabilized, we were finally able to visit the matriarch of our clan, whom we refer to as Othermom.

My turn to see my grandmother came at 3 p.m. I anxiously walked past the nurse's terminal toward Othermom's room. I was made nervous by the many screens and respiratory aids used to monitor her heart.

Her usually peach skin was sal-

low. The hands that had so generously created mouth-watering rolls and dumplings to fill my always growling stomach were covered with painful bruises from the many needles placed



Kerry Sigler

Your turn

in her veins.

But I noticed a gleam in her eyes. For some reason, I felt comforted by the glimmer. It told me that although my grandmother was facing possibly the biggest dilemma of her life, she would survive.

Othermom entered the world in 1926, the seventh of eight children born to Ira and Judy Hallmark in Cash Creek, Ky. She was given the name Katherine Mae, but her older sisters preferred to call her the name she later legally adopted — Bettye Jean.

She learned the value of family as she grew in her parent's "Homeplace" — a creaky, two-story farm house in Henderson County. Many nights were spent around the family organ singing favorite hymns.

When she graduated from high school in 1944, she married my grandfather, a soldier in the Air Force, after a two-week courtship and embarked on a life as a military wife.

In 1946, my grandmother began

her family with the birth of my mother. In the following three years, she gave birth to three other children.

Following my grandfather's retirement, my grandmother packed her family's belongings and moved back to Kentucky. Here, she watched her children flourish and her husband's health decline.

My grandfather's death in 1973 dealt a great blow to my grandmother. He had been Othermom's best friend and confidant for 29 years, but in a matter of moments her entire life changed. For the first time, she was alone.

Instead of letting her life end with my grandfather's death, Othermom enrolled in vocational school, and within a year obtained the skills necessary to work as a bookkeeper at a local oil and gas company. Her spirit had inspired us all.

In December, my family and I gathered once again at a hospital while Othermom had bypass surgery. After several hours of tense waiting, we were relieved to learn Othermom had been taken to recovery and the doctor's prognosis was positive.

The operation gave me a little more time to appreciate and love a truly amazing woman.

## Another view

### UPS & DOWNS



#### Up to: Ernesto Scorsone

The Lexington Democrat introduced H.B. 92 to repeal the little thought-out law created in 1990 which requires all college students to have health insurance.



#### Down to: '60 Minutes'

The CBS program's Jan. 5 story on nerve gas wrongfully and repeatedly put the nerve agents in Lexington, not Richmond. The story also failed to mention ECU and its 15,000 plus students near the facility.



#### Down to: President Bush

The President made U.S. industry and the American people look like a bunch of whiners by taking the Big Three auto industry CEO's to Japan with him. The CEO's are paid millions to find solutions, not whine.

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

## ANALYSIS

By Clint Riley

# Colleges v. Military

## Ban of homosexuals debate; a victim of military cutbacks

The war is over in the Persian Gulf, but a new fight is facing the U.S. military on the campuses of some American colleges and universities.

The fight is over a question of discrimination: Why homosexuals can't serve in the military? And more specifically, Why homosexuals can't participate in ROTC programs at colleges and universities nationwide.

Most college and university policies prohibit discrimination against someone based on their religion, race or sex.

At more liberal-minded schools, including those in the University of California's system, discrimination against someone's sexual preference has become an issue. In some cases, policies have been adopted to extend discrimination because of someone's sex to include their sexual preference.

This is where the military has been sighted as a target.

After a cadet's second-year in one of over 300 ROTC programs on campuses worldwide, the cadet (male and female) must sign a contract with the military. In the contract, cadets must state whether they are homosexual or not. Lying carries criminal liability. A cadet admitting they are homosexual carries expulsion from the ROTC program and the military.

Because of the policy some 60 college presidents, faculty senates and university legal counsels have already begun sharpening their weapons for a war they say could produce mountains of legal briefs and broken pencil points to end a military policy school officials say violate their policies

against discrimination.

However, current conditions in the world and in the military may prohibit the war of clashing policies from ever taking place.

Although the Department of Defense has said over and over that homosexuality, "seriously impairs the accomplishment of the military's mission," the Department of Defense does not look ready to attack the higher education army on the issue.

In fact, the Pentagon, if pressed, may just sound an all-out retreat and pull military interests on America's campuses so they can avoid the issue of homosexuals in the military.

The Cold War is over and the military has bigger internal wars to fight. By fiscal 1996, the Army alone must reduce its personnel by 25 percent.

Threats to the Pentagon of legal battles by schools during this massive military scale down could result in helping the boys in Washington find more places to cut.

During the last fiscal year the Army closed 50 ROTC programs. Negative yells from the college community could give the military a reason to abandon more ROTC programs while saving them the grief of giving a forum to debate the question of homosexuals in the military.

"The military is the military and they are not going to change their policy unless the Congress does it," said Lt. Col. David Reimold, commanding officer of Eastern's ROTC program.

If the military abandons unfriendly territory where colleges are raising a

fuss over the ban of homosexuals, there will most likely be little debate of the issue to influence Congress to change the military's policy on homosexuals.

Already one U.S. District Court judge has ruled in favor of the military's ban of homosexuals based on a case involving the dismissal of a cadet from the U.S. Naval Academy. The other side of the debate is still awaiting a precedent for their case.

In the meantime, the colleges who have every right to protest the military's ban on homosexuals while ROTC programs take up residence at their schools, may unfortunately have to back down from the military.

Here at Eastern, a politically conservative school, a spokesman in the President's office said late last week the questions of homosexuals in ROTC or sexual preference discrimination have never been raised.

"There has never been any discussion to extend sex to include sexual preference," the spokesman said. "There has been nothing decided here."

Staying silent on the issue for now could be positive for Eastern, who has one of the biggest and best ROTC programs in the country. At least the military and its huge pocketbook should see it that way.

Those schools who do speak up are risking the loss of at least their ROTC programs, along with the possibility of losing a whole lot more.

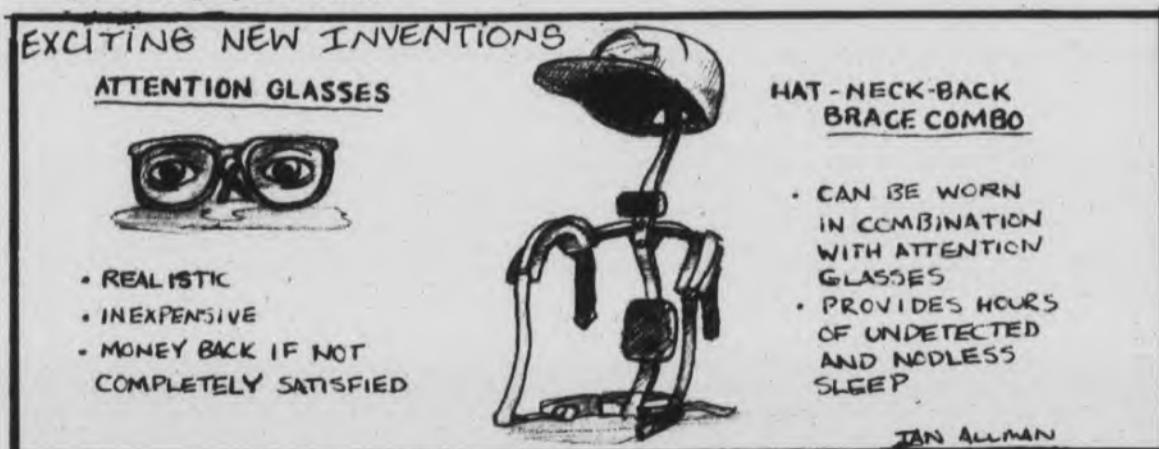
When you break all down, the Department of Defense's strong desire to ban homosexuals from the military will eventually drown out the cries from several colleges and universities that the practice is discriminatory.

## COMICS

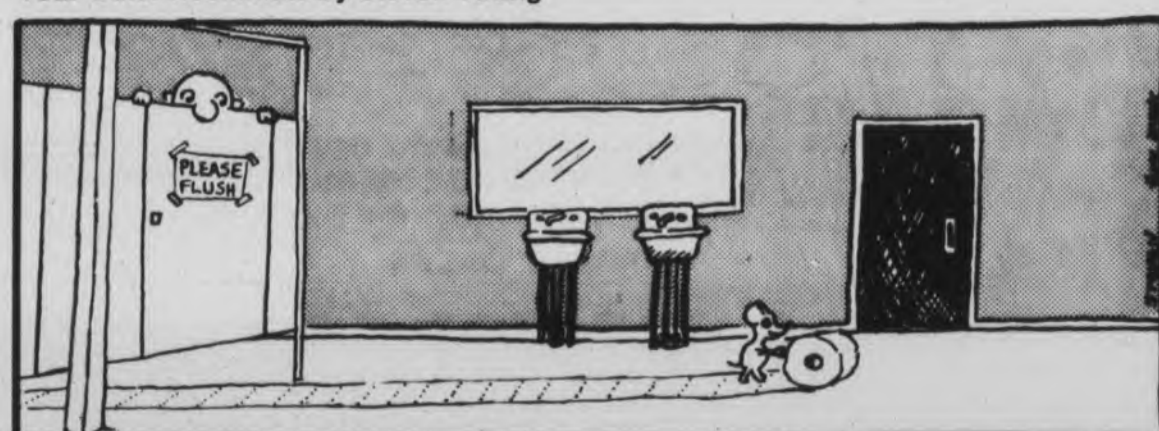
B.M.O.C. by Stephen Lanham



Campus Living by Ian Allman



Your Other Roommate by Steven Young



## PEOPLE POLL

By Bonny Garrett

### What was your New Year's resolution and have you broken it yet?



"To go to class more. Not yet."

Jeff Cupp, freshman, law enforcement, Middlesboro.



"To quit going downtown on school nights. Broke it."

Michele Russell, sophomore, paralegal, Louisville.



"Not to make any New Year's resolutions."

James Madden, senior, criminology, Hazard.



"To make better grades and get in better shape."

Michael Johnson, freshman, undeclared, Somerset.



"To make good grades and all the money I can."

Juan Mitchell, freshman, undeclared, Louisville.



"To concentrate more on grades and not party so much."

Jeanne Clark, sophomore, dietetic, Lexington.

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# Campus news

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Several parked vehicles damaged in university lots

Fifteen cars belonging to university faculty and students were broken into in three separate campus lots Jan. 3 and 4, resulting in the theft of nearly \$3600 worth of property from the vehicles.

According to the police report of the incident, entry to the cars was gained by breaking windows or prying open sunroofs.

"We believe these were related to other break-ins on campus," said Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety.

"We've had others since then, but nothing of that

magnitude," Walker said.

Walker said although there are currently no suspects, public safety believes the break-ins are the work of a group due to the way the incidents occurred.

Public safety doesn't believe these break-ins are related to the thefts of S-10's and Blazers last year, Walker said.

"This group works differently," Walker said. Nine of the vehicles belonged to members of the university swim team and women's basketball team and their coaches, who had parked their vehicles in the Alumni Coliseum Lot prior to an away trip.

Items stolen from the vehicles include cash, radar detectors, compact discs, cassette tapes, a CD player, sunglasses, purses, wallets, cameras, jewelry and clothing.

### BILL: Legislation could stop local incinerator

Continued from Front page

best chance right now because it doesn't cost money," Buford said.

Army officials must meet requirements to gain a permit for the burning of a chemical agent through the state's Cabinet of Environmental and Natural Resources, something Buford's bill would make tougher.

Buford said he was concerned that the Army is not required to follow state guidelines, though they have verbally committed to following any state mandates.

"They could put this stuff out in a paint bucket and burn it right now," Buford said.

When the bill is completed, Buford said he hopes to land local and bipartisan support.

Senate pro tempore John "Eck" Rose (D-Winchester), State Representative Harry Moberly (D-Richmond) and Senator Ed Ford (D-Cynthiana) have been mentioned as a possible co-sponsors of the bill.

"I don't want this to be a partisan issue," Buford said. "I just want to save lives."

Moberly has been one of the more vocal critics of the incinerator within the state legislature and has presented legislation in the past relating to the issue.

"This is the type of bill that has the best chance right now because it doesn't cost money," Buford said.

The incinerator at the depot is one of eight to be built on chemical weap-

ons storage sites under U.S. jurisdiction at an estimated cost of \$6.5 million to burn aging chemical weapons across the country.

A recent decision by the Army would mean that the incinerator at the Lexington-Blue Grass Army Depot might not be the last of the sites with an operational incinerator as originally planned.

The Madison County site has been moved up to sixth on the list since some sites contain less chemical agent than the others.

To local activists, they would prefer being last on the list, giving a little more hope that they might win their eight year fight. A fight that Flood said could go on for another eight.

"It would be greatly to our advantage to be last on their list," Flood said.

Construction of the site is scheduled to begin in 1994 and is expected to be completed by 1996. The incinerator would then be operational by 1997.

An incinerator at Johnston Atoll in the Pacific Ocean is currently undergoing test burns and is the only operational incinerator of the group.

It has been plagued by several system malfunctions and has been closed numerous times since it opened just over a year ago.

"Their record of testing at Johnston Atoll is not good, that's going to hurt them when they go to get nerve gas incineration at the other sites," Flood said.

Back in Kentucky, it comes down



Progress file photo

The depot could have an operational chemical weapons incinerator by 1997.

to a legislator trying to pay back some old debts.

When the state legislature recently redrew the congressional maps, Buford lost Madison County in his district, but he said he still owes his former constituents there.

"It's like motherhood," Buford said. "Madison County gave me my votes and Madison County's interest will be there when I vote."

Flood sees the battle turning their way.

"I do not see the Army being in the drivers seat anymore," he said.

Editor Clint Riley contributed information to this article.

### RICKE: Eastern graduate well-connected

Continued from Front page

"If they don't want me, that is fine with me," she said. "I'll go with the flow."

Ricke, who already serves on the ECU Foundation Board and the College of Applied Arts and Technology at Eastern, said she would like to serve on the Board of Regents because she wants to maintain and further the build the close ties she has kept with the university since her graduation.

"I hope to blend in and add to what the board is already doing," Ricke said. "It's a wonderful board."

A native Hoosier, Ricke started building ties to the university and Kentucky when she transferred to Eastern from Ball State University after her freshman year in 1971.

"Roy Kidd is pretty much responsible for me coming to Eastern. He sort of ended up recruiting me," she said.

The head football coach actually recruited Ricke's boyfriend at the time to play football for him. Ricke, from a middle-class New Albany, Ind. family, came with her boyfriend and ended up playing tennis for the Colonels.

After early aspirations toward a career in journalism, Ricke changed directions and pursued a degree in interior design.

Ricke graduated from the university in 1974 with a bachelor of science degree in interior design.

During her senior year in Richmond, Ricke commuted to Lexington to intern with the Hubbach interior design firm. She worked her way into an associate interior designer's position at the firm before she left in 1983 with an established clientele to begin her own firm.

In the same year she left Hubbach, Ricke opened Barbara Ricke Interiors, Ltd. Her clients include governors, sports stars and well-established developers. She said her firm has done over \$3 million in business in the last year.

Among Ricke's biggest clients are Donald and Dudley Webb, owners of the prominent, but currently financially troubled Webb development

company. It is through the Lexington-based development company that Ricke is connected to former Gov. Wilkinson who appointed her.

According to campaign finance records filed with the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance, Ricke gave a \$1,000 to Wilkinson's 1987 general election bid.

But Ricke has not given to any Wilkinson political causes since 1987, including his wife's 1991 gubernatorial attempt.

She said she donated to the 1987 campaign because Donald Webb asked her to donate.

"Don Webb wrote me a letter asking for support for Wallace because I worked on a lot of Webb projects. They went to all the people who did a lot of big projects at the time with the Webb Co. and asked if they could give \$500 or \$1,000, whatever they could afford."

Ricke said she does not usually get involved in the politics, but said she has given money to other political campaigns because of business interests or friendships.

Most recently Ricke said she has donated money to the political campaigns of Lexington mayor Scotty Baesler, Kentucky secretary of state Bob Babbage and former Gov. Martha Lane Collins' son Steve Collins' 1991 run at the lieutenant governorship.

She said, her donations to Baesler were due to the business she does with the city.

"Sometimes what goes around comes around," Ricke said.

Contributions to Babbage and Collins campaigns based more on friendship, Ricke said.

Ricke claims former Gov. Collins as a close friend.

When Gov. Collins' daughter Maria finished college several years back, Ricke gave her job as an associate at her firm.

Marla Collins' has since left Ricke's firm. Her replacement, Marilyn Hacker, currently serves on

Eastern's Board of Regents. Hacker, also a Wilkinson appointee and former contributor, will serve on the board until March 31 when her term expires.

Besides Hacker another powerful connection Ricke already has at Eastern is President Hanly Funderburk. In fact, Ricke was among those who met the President at the airport when he arrived in 1984. Early meetings between she and the Funderburks centered around plans to rid the President's residence of "an awful Pepto Bismo pink," and work on some other interior decorating plans.

Since that time she said she has gotten to know Funderburk quite well and considers him and University of Kentucky president Charles Wethington her friends.

Through a released statement Funderburk said of Ricke's appointment, "We are very pleased with the appointment of Barbara Ricke to Eastern's Board of Regents. Ms. Ricke a graduate of this institution has already served Eastern in a number of ways."

In 1987, The Barbara Ricke Enhancement Fund for interior design was created to aid students and faculty in the interior design department. She donates \$5,000 to the fund each year which is distributed by the department chair.

In addition to her monetary contributions, Ricke has served on the College of Applied Arts and Technology's advisory board for the last 15 years and more recently served on the board of the ECU Foundation.

If a push by some legislators and Gov. Breton Jones to change the system fails, Ricke would serve on the Eastern's Board of Regents until March 31, 1997. She replaces state lobbyist John Cooper, the last non-Wilkinson appointee on the board.

"I've have known Barbara for two or three years and she is very loyal to Eastern and will do a very good job," Cooper said of his replacement.

Ricke is scheduled to attend her first regent meeting Feb. 1.

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# MEET THE PRESS

## Introducing the Spring 1992 Eastern Progress staff.

### AD STAFF



**JESSICA MCNABOE**  
**Ad Director**  
**Age: 23**  
**Hometown:** Cincinnati  
**Hobbies:** advertising, my friends, reading, the beach  
**Person I most admire:** my grandmother, my parents  
**Pet Peeves:** judgemental people, clueless people  
**Favorite book:** The Prince Of Tides, by Pat Conroy

**DARREN BOSTON**  
**Ad Representative**

**Age: 20**  
**Hometown:** Louisville  
**Hobbies:** Kappa Alpha, music, and The Eastern Progress  
**Person I most admire:** Flavor Flav  
**Pet Peeves:** EKU's parking, housing policy, people who think Hooters is sexist  
**Favorite book:** The Stand, by Stephen King



**Roger L. May, Jr.**  
**Ad Representative**  
**Age: 20**  
**Hometown:** Pikeville  
**Hobbies:** sports, fraternity, UK basketball, Redskins football, Reds Baseball, country music, drinking cheap beer  
**Person I most admire:** Cawood Leford & Paul Harvey  
**Pet Peeves:** smoking and people who are just plain irritating (Darren Boston)

**KIM JARBOE**

**Ad Representative**  
**Age: 21**  
**Hometown:** Louisville  
**Hobbies:** reading, softball, volleyball  
**Person I most admire:** any successful businesswoman  
**Pet Peeves:** slow drivers  
**Favorite book:** Danielle Steele novels



**REBECCA RIDDLE**  
**Ad Representative**  
**Age: 19**  
**Hometown:** Stamping Ground, Ky  
**Hobbies:** animal rights societies, music (Metallica, Alice in Chains, etc)  
**Person I most admire:** my family and best friend  
**Pet Peeves:** people asking if I have fun at college  
**Favorite book:** either The Scarlet Letter or Zen and The Art of Motorcycle Maintenance. Also, anything by Stephen King is terrific.

not pictured:  
**Ian Allman - cartoonist, Richmond, sophomore**  
**Stephen Young - cartoonist, Louisville, Ky, sophomore**

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**CLINT RILEY**  
**Editor**  
**Age: 22**  
**Hometown:** Middletown, Del.  
**Hobbies:** sports, reading  
**Person I most admire:** Dr. Elizabeth Fraas  
**Pet Peeves:** apathy, people who don't make that extra effort to make something better  
**Favorite book:** The Good Times, by R. Baker

**TOM MARSHALL**  
**Managing Editor**  
**Age: 21**  
**Hometown:** Mt. Sterling  
**Hobbies:** music, sports, leisure time  
**Person I most admire:** Admire several people  
**Pet Peeves:** Big headed people & those who cite policy when it's really an ego trip.  
**Favorite book:** All the President's Men, by B. Woodward & C. Bernstein



**MIKE MORGAN**

**News**  
**Age: 21**  
**Hometown:** Frankfort  
**Hobbies:** loud music  
**Person I most admire:** my grandmother  
**Pet Peeves:** the cast of "90210"  
**Favorite book:** The Cat's Cradle, by K. Vonnegut



**JOE CASTLE**  
**Asst. News**  
**Age: 19**  
**Hometown:** Stambaugh  
**Hobbies:** Listening to chaotic music, playing bass, target shooting, going to speed metal concerts  
**Person I most admire:** John Leo, my parents, Perry Farrell  
**Pet Peeves:** those with no sense of individuality  
**Favorite book:** Kama Sutra & The Cardinal of the Kremlin



**KERRY SIGLER**  
**Copy Editor**  
**Age: 21**  
**Hometown:** Henderson  
**Hobbies:** tennis, jazz, needlepoint, reading, pilots  
**Person I most admire:** The Hooters Girls  
**Pet Peeves:** anything pertaining to "90210"  
**Favorite book:** Brideshead Revisited, by Evelyn Waugh

**ANDREA STEPHENS**

**Asst. Copy Editor**  
**Age: 21**  
**Hometown:** Prestonsburg  
**Hobbies:** old musicals, conservation of nature, Kevin Costner, books and music  
**Person I most admire:** Jacques Cousteau ("I was going to put Clint Riley, but...")  
**Pet Peeves:** Tim Blum  
**Favorite book:** The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy, by D. Adams



**KELLY WITT**

**Features**  
**Age: 20**  
**Hometown:** Richmond  
**Hobbies:** Chi Omega sorority, Rod Stewart  
**Person I most admire:** Diane Sawyer  
**Pet Peeves:** rap music, The Hooters Girls, those who think "90210" is realistic  
**Favorite book:** Wuthering Heights



**TIM BLUM**  
**Arts & Entertainment**  
**Age: 23**  
**Hometown:** Louisville  
**Hobbies:** books, music, art & all kinds of people  
**Person I most admire:** Sean Connery, Lt. John Dunbar, Robin Williams, Hunter S. Thompson  
**Pet Peeves:** drunk, obnoxious people  
**Favorite book:** Illustons, by R. Bach



**AMY ETMANS**  
**Activities**  
**Age: 19**  
**Hometown:** Huber Heights, OH  
**Hobbies:** Kappa Delta Tau, Metallica  
**Person I most admire:** Diane Sawyer  
**Pet Peeves:** tobacco  
**Favorite book:** The AP Stylebook

**JANEEN MIRACLE**

**Special Sections**  
**Age: 20**  
**Hometown:** Winchester  
**Hobbies:** writing, reading, swimming  
**Person I most admire:** Emily Dickinson  
**Pet Peeves:** "It makes me totally gag when I see couples feeding each other in public."  
**Favorite book:** To Kill A Mockinbird



**JERRY PENNINGTON**

**Sports**  
**Age: 20**  
**Hometown:** Grayson  
**Hobbies:** music, reading  
**Person I most admire:** my father  
**Pet Peeves:** people who think they're better than everyone else  
**Favorite book:** No one Gets Out Alive: The Biography of Jim Morrison, by Hopkins and Sugarman



**SCOTT ROHER**  
**Asst. Sports**  
**Age: 22**  
**Hometown:** Naperville, Il.  
**Hobbies:** golf, sports, outdoors, and Phi Delta Theta  
**Person I most admire:** my father  
**Pet Peeves:** getting behind a Richmond driver  
**Favorite book:** Strange but True Sports Stories, bathroom edition.



**BONNY CLOUSE GARRETT**  
**Asst. Photo**  
**Age: 22**  
**Hometown:** Ravenna  
**Hobbies:** photography, horses, sports, listening to of music  
**Person I most admire:** my father  
**Pet Peeves:** chauvenistic MEN!  
**Favorite book:** Dark Star: An Unauthorized Biography of Jim Morrison

**LYN CARLISLE**  
**Asst. Photo**  
**Age: 25**  
**Hometown:** Winchester  
**Hobbies:** photography, fiction, music  
**Person I most admire:** Margaret Borke-White  
**Pet Peeves:** stop signs  
**Favorite book:** Interview with the Vampire, by A. Rice



**STEPHEN LANHAM**  
**Editorial Cartoonist**  
**Age: 23**  
**Hometown:** Springfield  
**Hobbies:** cannibalism  
**Person I most admire:** Jeffery Dahmer  
**Pet Peeves:** gristle  
**Favorite book:** The Ladies Home Journal Cookbook

# Accent



Snowshoe Ski Resort, located in Snowshoe, W.Va., boasts a summit elevation of 4,848 feet.

Photo by JERRY LEBLOND/Snowshoe Resort

## DOWNHILL COURSE

Some sloping suggestions

### Ober Gatlinburg

■ Nestled in the mountains of Gatlinburg, Tenn., are the Ober ski slopes. During the week, rental of equipment is \$10, and during the weekend it is \$12. Lift tickets are \$22 during the week and \$27 during the weekend. The slopes are about 3 1/2 hours from Richmond. There is also an ice rink on site. For more information on slope or lodging facilities, call (615) 436-5423.

### Paoli Peaks

■ Paoli Peaks Ski Resort is located in Southern Indiana. The cost of renting ski equipment for one day is \$17. Lift tickets are \$17 during the week and \$25 over the weekend. Paoli is approximately 3 hours from Richmond and boasts 4 lifts and 14 slopes. If you're interested in checking out the resort, call (812) 723-4696.

### General Butler


■ General Butler Ski Resort in Carrollton, Ky., offers a unique midnight ski from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. on certain days. For this moonlight venture, equipment will cost \$10, and a lift ticket will be \$15. Butler is open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. On Saturdays lift tickets are \$22. The drive will be about 2 1/2 hours. It is a good idea to call ahead and make sure the resort is open. The number is (502) 732-4231.

### Snowshoe

■ Regular visitors to this mountainous resort in West Virginia have affectionately dubbed it the "Island in the Sky." Training centers, entertainment and lodging surround the facility, and a golf course is in-the-making. The slopes offer a \$20 lift ticket during the week for students and a \$16.95 equipment rental fee. The rate for a weekend lift ticket is \$35. Snowshoe is about 6 1/2 hours away. Call (304) 572-5252.

### Canaan Valley

■ Canaan Valley is located in West Virginia. A whopping 34 slopes are offered to visiting skiers. Rental of skiing equipment is \$13, and a lift ticket for the slopes is \$20. For reservations in lodging facilities or further details concerning the slopes, call (304) 866-4121.



### CBS, TNT carry Olympics

Winter Olympic Coverage will be broadcast on the network channel CBS as well as TNT, the Turner Broadcasting System. The coverage will begin on Feb. 10 and end Feb. 21. A list of the TNT schedule follows. They will broadcast the sports from 1-6 p.m. Eastern time.

<b>Feb. 10</b> cross country skiing, figure/speed skating, ice hockey, luge, skiing, ski jumping	<b>Feb. 14</b> biathlon, figure/speed skating, ice hockey, luge, skiing
<b>Feb. 11</b> biathlon, figure skating, ice hockey, luge, skiing, speed skating	<b>Feb. 18</b> cross country skiing, curling, figure/speed skating, ice hockey, skiing
<b>Feb. 12</b> biathlon, figure/speed skating, ice hockey, luge, skiing	<b>Feb. 19</b> biathlon, curling figure/speed skating, ice hockey, skiing
<b>Feb. 13</b> biathlon, cross country, figure/speed skating, ice hockey, luge, skiing	<b>Feb. 20</b> biathlon, curling, figure/speed skating, ice hockey, skiing
<b>Feb. 21</b> curling, biathlon, bobsled, figure skating, ice hockey, skiing, speed skating	

### Best bet for fun

The basketball Colonels play the UK Wildcats at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

### Inside

■ Colonels ranked No. 1 with three OVC wins, B6.

■ New restaurants cater to student budgets, B4.

■ 'Prince of Tides' receives upbeat review, B3.

### Next week

Stitching your way to unique gifts

Kelly J. Witt  
Accent editor

## Ski wear cost is steep as mountain ski trails

By Kelly J. Witt  
Accent editor

One nice outfit a season.

That's the approach that many cost-conscious skiers apply to their winter sports wardrobe allowance each season.

From the top of earmuffs to the bottom of legwarmers, a skier can look like a pro, even if he is mastering the kiddie slope, in name brand clothing found in ski shops.

However, the cost of being a fashion-conscious skier is sometimes more than an average college student would like to invest.

Like most sports, the skiing industry has made a business of outfitting its participants in the sleekest threads.

Although the skier's body may be tumbling clumsily down a treacherous slope, there is no reason for their fashion sense to follow suit.

Despite the snazy



Progress photo by LYN CARLISLE

Ski boots average \$250 at Phillip Gall's shop in the Lexington Mall.

brands, the apparel business has been damaged by mild winters that Kentucky and surrounding states have experienced in the past few years, said Charlie Everett, 10-year manager of Phillip Gall's store in the Lexington Mall which specializes in outerwear.

The lack of snow seems to have taken a toll on winter sporting activities and

their profits.

"Skiing is weather driven. It has its peaks and valleys," Everett said.

Jordan Bales, a Phillip Gall's employee, said ski wear is "pretty expensive."

The average ski boots, she said, would be in the \$250 range.

But the price of the boots doesn't touch the sticker on the HEAD jacket and ski

pants that she modeled.

Their total came to a whopping \$775, more than tuition at EKU.

Everett said that although his store has been a long-time carrier of the Atomic and Dynstar brand of skis, he decided this year to carry the No. 1 selling ski brand in the United States, K2, in hopes of increasing sales.

"It just didn't go over here," he said.

For those wishing to stay closer to home, Allied Sporting Goods in the Richmond Mall carries the Columbia brand of ski wear.

This is more moderately priced at about \$148 for a jacket and \$54 for pants.

For more practically-minded people who would like to use items already in their closets, a typical word of advice from most ski resorts would be to avoid blue-jeans. The denim material is neither wind- nor water-repellent.

And remember to wear layers. They provide more warmth than a single coat.



Progress photo by LYN CARLISLE

Jordan Bales, an employee of Phillip Gall's clothing store in the Lexington Mall, models ski apparel by HEAD. The combined cost of the jacket and pants is \$775.



# Satiric knick-knacks featured in ideal art

By Kelly Vance  
Contributing writer

Miniature soldiers and animals, tiny plastic hot dogs and coke bottles, toy missiles and guns. Sound like a child's dreamland?

It is actually all part of the collage package created by Curt Uebelhor, which is now on display in Giles Gallery in the Campbell Building.

Uebelhor is the assistant director of the New Harmony Gallery of Contemporary Art in New Harmony, Indiana.

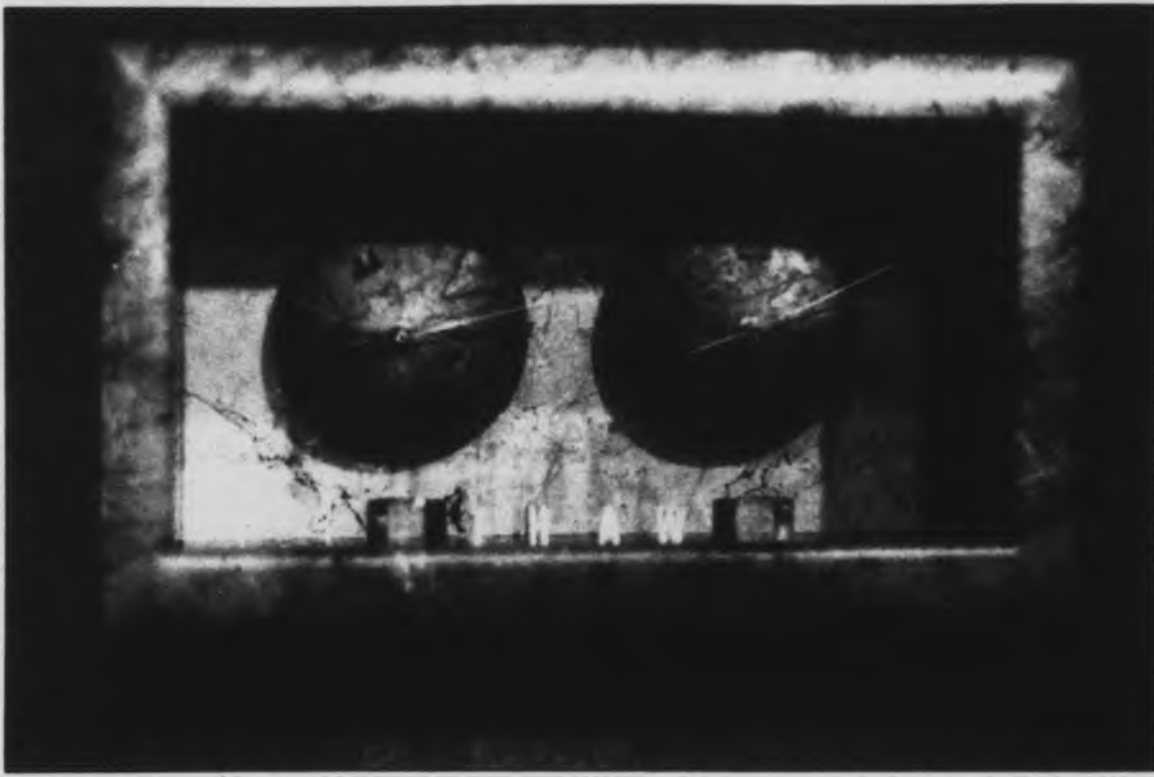
He uses various types of knick-knacks to create art which makes a statement. In his resume to the university, he writes, "Fun and seriousness, I feel, can be fused together to make statements that amuse, provoke and question."

This is certainly the case with the mixed media constructions presently being displayed.

Uebelhor deals with major issues such as deforestation, global warming, AIDS, gun control, nuclear armament and political prisoners. Though most of his collages deal with tough topics, they bring more than a few chuckles. Uebelhor credits this satire to "Hoosier ideals" from which stem the dark humor of his work.

He also credits his wife, Rita and his children, Ryan and Sara, with greatly inspiring his work. In his lecture, held on Jan. 13 in the Campbell Building, he said that his work is "not quite as immediately humorous" as it was before his children came along.

Uebelhor was first inspired, however, to create his unique form of art by his parents' bowling trophies. He found that trophy tops came in all shapes and sizes, and there was a different top for every imaginable event.



He then began buying little trinkets and oddities he found in various flea markets, hobby shops, garage sales and dime stores. Uebelhor uses these to create his many toyland-like pieces.

"The Flatheads," miniature soldiers with the tops of their heads missing, are the main characters in a series which Uebelhor began in 1984 when he discovered the strange toys in a Missouri shop. He found it humorous that the military figures were manufactured without brains. Several of his works on display are from this series.

However, his favorite piece, "Thaw," is not from this series. This piece consists of two halves of a globe in the background with second hands

ticking away on their axes, while two ice cubes and the letters T-H-A-W sit on a blue, mirrored plane in the foreground.

Uebelhor has had over 85 exhibits regionally and nationally, including many traveling exhibits. Some of his pieces have also been a part of an exhibit at the University of Australia in Adelaide.

The unique ability to tackle difficult topics by using humor is what gives Uebelhor's work its power to capture a large audience. Not only do his audiences become more aware of the problems of the world around them, but they are also entertained.

Uebelhor's work will be on display in Giles Gallery through Jan. 31.

Curt Uebelhor's pieces "Thaw" (above), and "God on T.V.?" (right), are part of his exhibit in Giles Gallery which features abstract collages dealing with sensitive world issues such as global warming, gun control and AIDS. Melanie Warner (above right), a freshman broadcasting major from Florence, takes a peek at Uebelhor's "House Divided" Monday evening. Uebelhor's art will be on display throughout January.



Progress photos by BONNY C. GARRETT

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Sa, Su & Mo 1:05 3:20 5:40 7:55 10:10 R

\*\* Free Jack F, Tu-Th 5:25 7:30 10:20  
Sa, Su & Mo 1:15 3:25 5:35 7:50 10:20 R

Hook F, Tu-Th 4:30 7:35 10:10 PG  
Sa, Su & Mo 1:20 4:50 7:35 10:20 R

\*\* Hand That Rocks The Cradle F, Tu-Th 5:25 7:45 10:05  
Sa, Su & Mo 1:00 3:15 5:35 7:45 10:05 R

Bugsy F, Tu-Th 9:30  
Sa, Su & Mo 9:30 R

\*\* Beauty & The Beast F, Tu-Th 5:05 7:00  
Sa, Su & Mo 1:15 3:10 5:05 7:00 Q

\*\* The Last Boy Scout F, Tu-Th 5:40 7:55 10:10  
Sa, Su & Mo 1:10 3:25 5:40 7:55 10:10 R

\*\* Prince of Tides F, Tu-Th 4:45 7:25 10:05  
Sa, Su & Mo 1:45 4:45 7:25 10:05 R

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Arts & Entertainment

Movie review

# Streisand creates true prince with 'Tides'

By Tim Blum  
Arts editor

"Those with troubled lives sometimes find that going back to the past is the only way to move forward," said Barbra Streisand in a release reflecting on her latest effort "The Prince of Tides."

Based on Pat Conroy's best-selling novel, "The Prince of Tides" stars Barbra Streisand (who also directed and produced the release) as Dr. Susan Lowenstein opposite of Nick Nolte as Tom Wingo.

After another suicide attempt by his sister, Savannah, Tom Wingo travels to New York to aid Savannah's psychiatrist, Susan Lowenstein, as she tries to reconstruct the Wingo family's troubled history.

Tom is wounded by the same experiences that have destroyed his sister's will to live, so he must begin a painful process of searching for long-denied memories that will aid Lowenstein in easing Savannah's torment.

As Tom delves into the turbulent past, he rediscovers his own pain. He trudges through the hidden pieces of his broken childhood and begins to grasp for what may be his own salvation as well as his sister's.

At the same time, Tom helps Lowenstein find the courage to face her own problems and resolve her relationship with her arrogant husband, a world-class violinist, who dominates both her and their teenage son.

Both Tom and Lowenstein come face to face with their own pain while making startling discoveries about themselves and each other. Eventually, they begin to fall in love.

Nick Nolte delivered a spectacu-

lar performance. His role as Tom Wingo, an out-of-work southern football coach/English teacher, serves him well. He is very passionate in his portrayal and enables you to experience the character fully.

According to the production information, much of the filming took place in Beaufort, S.C. Nolte settled in a Beaufort home a month before the initial photography began and worked with locals to try to capture the distinctive low-country accent, master shrimping techniques and develop the feel of being a schoolteacher and coach.

Streisand, however, was not as convincing in her role. It took a majority of the film to get warmed up to her performance, which was not very believable at times.

But despite this, her performance was not weak by any means. Even though she seemed to overdo it in certain places, she attacked the role with a missionary zeal.

She did, however, conquer the direction of the picture with grace and precision.

The cinematography was strong and generated an excellent feel for the entire film.

Streisand prepared for the challenge as director, producer and actress for over two years before filming began, and grew to know the county of Beaufort, the tides and remote tiny islands as well as almost any old-timer.

She also prepared diligently in New York investigating the world of mental illness and its treatment.

"I was fascinated by the idea of transformation—how people change; how people learn to understand and accept their own flaws," said Streisand. "The Prince of Tides" is a wonderful story about the love between men and



photo submitted

Tom Wingo (Nick Nolte), a southern high school teacher, and Susan Lowenstein (Barbra Streisand), a New York psychiatrist, fall in love in "The Prince of Tides," a Columbia Pictures release.

women, parents and children, brothers and sisters and, ultimately, the love of oneself."

The film presented the idea of forgiveness; forgiveness of family as well as of self. It is about coming to terms with the past and facing the

fears of the present.

I found "The Prince of Tides" to be an exceptional production. It harbors the humor to generate laughter, the passion to jerk a tear, the brutality to induce anger and the joy to bring a smile.

**EKU TOP 10**

1. Nirvana, "Nevermind"
2. Soundgarden, "Badmotorfinger"
3. Genesis, "We Can't Dance"
4. Lillian Axe, "Poetic Justice"
5. Prince, "Ropin' the Wind"
6. Juice, "Soundtrack"
7. Lou Reed, "Magic Joe"
8. Joe Diffie, "Regular Joe"
9. Nirvana, "Mental Jewelry"
10. Guns n' Roses, "Use Your Illusion II"

Compiled by RECORDSMITH

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**What's happening...**

**Auditions**

The music department will be holding **concerto auditions** in Gifford Theater Jan. 21 at 7 p.m.

**Music**

Bangkok began playing yesterday at Phone 3 Lounge on First Street. Performances will continue tonight. **Creaper** and **Sweet FA** will perform Friday and Saturday with all shows beginning at 8 p.m.

**Joan Jett and the Blackhearts** will perform tonight at 7 p.m. at **Bogart's** in Cincinnati.

Send announcements to Tim Blum c/o The Eastern Progress.

Illustrated by DAVID BLUM

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Allssa Olliver (above), a senior English major from Winchester, prepares a drink at Woody's Bar and Restaurant at the corner of Third and Main streets.

Raph Shepherd (right) of Richmond cooks a speciality at the Down Under Restaurant below the Richmond Bank.

Progress photos by LYN CARLISLE



## New restaurants offer change of pace

### Local restaurants give customers good food, personal attention

By Amy M. Etmans  
Activities editor

If you want to track down members of the university's faculty, the best place to start is down under.

During a thirty minute period, university president Hanly Funderburk and college of applied arts and technology dean Glen Kleine were spotted dining at the Down Under Restaurant.

The restaurant, located below the Richmond Bank at 239 W. Main St., offers an alternative choice for dining in Richmond.

Owners Michael and Joyce

Woolery opened the doors of the eatery last October after Saratoga Restaurant went out of business.

The Down Under is the second restaurant opened by the Woolery's. Their first establishment, Cedar Village located in Irvine and opened in 1972, centers its menu around home cooking.

The Down Under broadens its menu by offering more of a variety to appeal to more customers.

"I feel if you have five people at one table a lot of the time everyone will order something different," Joyce Woolery said.

"Even if you're in college or even people in business, whatever they are doing, if they want to get a good, quick meal, we have great prices," she said.

The Down Under's relaxed atmosphere only adds to the dining experience.

"We run it with more of a personal touch," Woolery said.

Delicate paintings grace the flowered wallpaper, while elaborately detailed stained glass windows serve as partitions between sections of the dining room, both symbols of Richmond's talented artists.

Woolery knew the crafts would emphasize the ambiance of the restaurant.

Another connection the Down Under has with the community ties to the university. They purchased chairs from the university at an auction.

Woolery, who is a university alumnus, appreciates the value of a good home cooked meal.

“It's a quiet place to meet, mingle and be merry.”

— Andrew Jones  
owner, Woody's

"If we were known for anything, it would probably be our baked country ham," Woolery said. "I think that most college people would really like to have a home cooked meal. I know I did when I was in school."

Another alternative dining experience in Richmond is Woody's Bar and Restaurant, an English style pub which opened in December.

Woody's, located at the corner of Third and Main streets, provides a more laid-back atmosphere.

The owner, Andrew Jones, has a unique outlook on his pub.

"It's a quiet place to meet, mingle and be merry," Jones said.

The decorum features antique pictures, books and signs creating an illusion of days gone by.

Jones hopes in the future to include artwork and crafts from local residents.

"There are a lot of things left to



Andrew Jones, owner of Woody's Bar and Restaurant.



Joyce Woolery, owner of the Down Under on Main Street.

### Fast Food Alternatives

**Who:** Woody's Bar and Restaurant

**Where:** Corner of Third and Main streets downtown.

**What:** Limited menu ranges from hamburgers and chicken sandwiches to steaks and crab legs.

**Overall opinion:** Although Woody's menu is somewhat limited, the selections available were good. Service was friendly but inexperienced. Prices were reasonable.

**Who:** The Down Under Restaurant

**Where:** 239 W. Main St., below the Richmond Bank.

**What:** Very extensive menu features a wide variety of appetizers, sandwiches and entrees.

**Overall opinion:** The Down Under menu offers something for everyone on its from the seafood connoisseur to a steak and potatoes person. Service was excellent, and the prices were very reasonable.

still iron out," Jones said.

Jones said his main goal when he first opened the business was to start small, improve and then expand.

Other future changes include not

only a larger menu, but also a more gourmet style focus.

Although Woody's features a limited menu, it hasn't hindered business. "So far it's been great. Any criticism I get is constructive," Jones said.

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## Activities

### FACES IN THE CROWD

#### Patty Bowling

**Age:** 24  
**Hometown:** Oxford, Ohio  
**Classification:** Senior  
**Major:** Psychology  
**Activities:** Residence Assistant, Dupree Hall; Kappa Delta Tau; Student Alumni Ambassador; Student Representative for Substance Abuse Committee; Psychology Club; American Red Cross Volunteer  
**Person most admired:** Her mother



**Pet Peeve:** Hypocrisy

**Goals:** After graduation, Bowling hopes to intern with the Alaskan State Board of Mental Health

#### Face Facts

What keeps Bowling going?  
 "I try not to let things bother me because I wouldn't want little things about myself to bother other people," she said.  
 What aids Bowling in her daily responsibilities?  
 "I'm an obsessive list writer," she said. "I have lists reminding me to write other lists."  
 Is she satisfied with her busy lifestyle?  
 "I'm happy because I am so busy," Bowling said. "It (her busy schedule) hasn't hindered my grades."  
 Bowling attributes her drive to succeed from her mother.  
 "My mother faced a lot of adversity (in her life) and she is still a strong person," she said. "My mother has always been a person to help me."  
 Bowling's community involvement including Kappa Delta Tau, a service organization, and American Red Cross gives her personal satisfaction.  
 "It's self-serving to be so involved with helping others. It helps you deal with stress," she said.  
 However, Bowling feels strongly against those who don't take their community involvement seriously.  
 "I'd rather be an important contributor in two activities than a useless contributor in 12 activities," she said.

## Wrestling returns despite budget cuts

By Amy M. Etmans  
 Activities editor

The weight of his body shifts to his left leg as his powerful arms grips under his opponent's torso. He manipulates the situation to his advantage, twisting the adversary onto the ground. His goal is to keep his stance, win mind over matter and pin the foe to the mat.  
 The university's wrestling club has been a long time coming. Dean Smith, the club's president, knows the accomplishment of forming the club is something positive for the future.  
 Smith, a senior security and loss prevention major from Louisville, hopes the club will become a university sport once again.  
 "I want everyone else to have the same chances of doing whatever they want," Smith said.  
 The university dropped the wrestling team as a university sport in the late '70s.  
 Universities discontinue funding for activities when budget cuts arise. The current recession and subsequent

loss of state funds at Eastern have posed financial drawbacks for the wrestling club.  
 Rich Adams, a senior security and loss prevention major from Dayton, Ohio, understands the value of an extra-curricular activity despite budget cuts.  
 "Too many times colleges drop programs because of money and this poses great consequences to the guys," Adams said. "All the hard work goes down the drain."  
 Several members of the club have tried in the past to form a wrestling club, but it was Smith's persistence that finally led to its formation.  
 "I'm in a spokesman type position," Smith said. "I don't consider myself a coach. It (the club) needs to be run in a totally democratic way. Everyone has an equal say in what they want."  
 Adams joined the club to keep physically fit and have an interest outside of classes.  
 "Wrestling is a chance to get to know everybody and participate in a sport I enjoyed in high school," Adams

said. "It's a chance to start working out again. It's a great cardiovascular workout."  
 Smith encourages veterans and future wrestling hopefuls to find out about the program and become involved.  
 Practices consist of intensive warm-ups, some technique exercises, one-on-one practicing and extensive warm-downs.  
 "We'll start from the basics all the way to the advanced maneuvers," Smith said. "I encourage anyone to come out who wants a hard workout."  
 Smith's goals for the future of the wrestling club include competing with other intramural wrestling clubs such as the University of Kentucky or Western Kentucky University teams and possibly opening a clinic during the summer for younger children to learn the sport.  
 "I want the program to grow and to spread," Smith said.  
 Brian Cooper, who joined the Division of Intramural Programs as the sports club coordinator this semester,

is the direct link for the club to the intramural office.  
 Cooper also encourages wrestling hopefuls to become involved with the club.  
 "It's good to get more involved with campus activities," Cooper said. "It keeps you busy."  
 Keith Benson, a freshman police administration major from Dayton, Ohio, was excited to hear an intramural wrestling club was on campus.  
 "Wrestling at a club level is fine if we could only get more people involved," Benson said.  
 Smith said there are 15 members in the club. He urged persons who are worried about finances to still come to practice.  
 "It's the least expensive sport to run because their's no equipment costs," Smith said. "It's almost maintenance free."  
 "Besides, you only need two players," Smith said.  
 For more information, contact the intramural office at 1244 or Smith at 623-2458.



**Today and Tonight:**  
 7:00 p.m. 3534 Tates Creek Road. The Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church will host its "Women Reaching Out" support group. The American Cancer Society, Central Baptist Hospital and the Kentucky Cancer Program co-sponsor this support group for women who have or have had gynecologic cancers. Dr. Eric Wilson of the Lexington Clinic will speak to the

support group about diagnosing cancer and what it means.

**Upcoming:**  
 Student Health Services will be giving PPD (TB) tests Jan. 21-22 and Jan. 28-29 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-4 p.m. The times given for the tests will be the only times during the spring semester to get the test done.  
 Jan. 20 - 7:30 p.m. 1900 Richmond Rd., Shriners Hospital. The Bluegrass Group of the Sierra Club will hold a meeting to discuss the nerve gas incineration issue. Guest speakers include Craig Williams, a member of the Common Ground group who are fighting against the incinerator and Charlie Baronian who is Deputy Program Manager for Chemical Demilitarization for Army. The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information call Terese Pierskalla, Publicity Chair for the Bluegrass Group at (606) 255-8525.  
 Jan. 21 - 9:00 p.m. 424 Wallace Building. Golden Key will hold a meeting. Elections will be held and refreshments provided.

#### Announcements:

Swim hours announced for the spring semester are as follows: Alumni Coliseum Pool M,W,F from 7:30-9:00 p.m. and Sunday from 2-4 p.m., lap swim in the Weacer Pool m-Th. from 4:00-5:30 p.m., and a faculty swim at AC M-F from 12-1 p.m.  
 The Counseling Center will be offering a support group for disabled students. For more information, call David Katz at 1303.  
 Commuter Students can rent lockers from the Student Activities Office, 128 Powell Bldg., for \$5 a semester. The lockers are located on the main floor in the Powell Bldg.

#### Intramural Calendar:

**Basketball:** Jan. 15 9:00 p.m. Grise Room.  
**Mandatory Meeting:** Jan. 16 9:00 p.m. 156 Begley. Officials' Clinic,

Jan. 17 4:00 p.m. default fee due.  
**Racquetball:** Jan. 29 4:00 p.m. Doubles Deadline

#### Intramural Announcements:

The Division of Intramural Programs will host a Grand Canyon trip during Spring Break March 14-21. Contact the Intramural Department office at 1244 for more information and to reserve a spot for the trip.  
 The fall semester champions were as follows: flag football for men, Phi Delt; flag football for women, Delta Zeta; flag football for men (B) Phi Delt. In soccer Lambda Chi Alpha were champions. In tennis Todd Haines was the champion. In golf C.B. Bailiff was the champion. In racquetball Robert Bacon was the champion.  
 The fall semester intramural volleyball games produced the following champions: for the men's division Betas were the champions. In the women's division B.N.B. were the champions. In the co-recreational volleyball division Alma's Kids were the champions.  
 Feel free to contact the Intramural office at 1244 for any additional information.

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**Also At Cedar Point:**  
 Friday, January 3  
 Thursday, January 30  
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## Financial problems plague OVC

A hot topic of discussion at the NCAA Convention in Anaheim, Calif., earlier this month was the future of smaller, financially troubled conferences like the Ohio Valley Conference.

Several schools in the OVC are having trouble funding their athletic programs. In response, the NCAA proposed legislation that could have brought an end to the OVC.

If the legislation had passed, coaches would have found themselves in division I-AAA with no scholarships to grant and only two full-time assistant coaches.

Instead, the NCAA gave the OVC and other small, struggling conferences another chance.

There has been some talk of Eastern leaving the OVC for greener pastures, namely the Southern Conference. With the trouble the OVC has been going through, who could blame them?

However, the reason for talk of an OVC breakup was due to financial problems. If Eastern merely switches conferences, what will that do to help funding? The problem will still be there.

If the I-AAA conference had been voted in, it would have been unfair to Eastern's football program.

Over the years, Eastern has built a strong winning tradition and has subsequently made the team a I-AA powerhouse. Taking the Colonels out of I-AA football would be like taking a fish out of water.

Going to I-AAA would force some players to lose their scholarships and go elsewhere to play, which could drastically change the talent of the Colonel team.

Although there are players who may not need a scholarship to attend college, some of the players rely on the money, and it wouldn't be fair to take it away from them.

Because the I-AAA division was voted down, the NCAA is considering other possible options to propose at their meetings during the OVC basketball tournament on March 6-8 in Lexington and their summer meeting June 4-5 in Brentwood, Tenn.

Some of the options they are considering include reducing football scholarships or surrendering the OVC's automatic bid to the I-AA playoffs.

A major factor affecting funding in the OVC is attendance.

The OVC average attendance per game fell from 11,094 to 7,542. The 3,552 difference was the largest drop in I-AA football.

As for now, nothing is being done to combat the funding problem facing the OVC teams.

Since the OVC is graced with another chance at improving their status, they should try to do something to increase funding.

The burden of making up lost revenue should be placed on the shoulders of the individual schools. Those schools that can't keep up should look elsewhere.

Several smaller cutbacks within each of the teams may not amount to much, but it would be a start. Even at a bigger OVC program like Eastern, small cutbacks are welcome during what looks to be a tough financial future for higher education in Kentucky in the next few years.

If athletic funding is not improved, it may result in a sad farewell to the OVC in the near future.

## Colonels battle to 3-0; stand alone atop OVC

By Scott Rohrer  
Assistant Sports Editor

For the first time since the 1979-80 season, the university men's basketball team is picked to win the Ohio Valley Conference and for good reason.

After three straight OVC games, Eastern stands unbeaten at 3-0 and on top of the conference.

**Eastern 86, Morehead State 63**  
The Colonels shut down the Morehead State offense, ranked fourth in the nation, last Wednesday evening at home in an 86-63 win in the Ohio Valley Conference opener for both schools.

Eastern's leading scorer, John Allen, scored 24 points as the Colonels held the Eagles to a season low 63 points. Before this game, Morehead State averaged 95.7 points a game.

Morehead State's head coach, Dick Fick, questioned the referee's ability midway through the second half, and was ejected from the game after being given his second technical foul.

Leading by 19 points, Eastern went on a late run to lead the Eagles by the game's biggest margin, 86-61, with 40 seconds remaining.

OVC player of the week Brett Roberts led Morehead offensively with 23 points. He was also the team's leading rebounder with 12.

**Eastern 84, Tennessee Tech 75**  
Like Eastern, the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles were hoping to get a victory in their first OVC game of the season, but had to go home empty handed as Eastern won its second straight conference game 84-75 at home last Saturday evening.

Eastern's offense exploded to a 28-11 lead in the first half, going into the locker room at halftime with a comfortable 11 point margin, 37-26.

A 15-7 run by Tennessee Tech, early in the second half put the Golden Eagles down by only three points with 12:55 remaining in the game.

Kirk Greathouse hit a three-pointer with 10:45 remaining to spark the Colonels on a

comeback.

Eastern's leading scorer, Mike Smith, took over and hit three key free throws going four for five from the line. Smith was fouled out with 2:41 remaining, but only after he scored 16 points and pulled down 6 rebounds in the game.

A technical foul was assessed to the Tennessee Tech bench with 17 seconds left to put Eastern up by seven points and a one second field goal by John Allen sealed the victory for Eastern.

Allen had 14 points, Arlando Johnson had 13 and Jamie Ross had 12 on the evening.

**Eastern 64, Tennessee State 61**  
Winning games isn't the only thing Eastern players are doing right these days.

Senior guards Jamie Ross and Kirk Greathouse became the 19th and 20th players in Eastern's history to score 1,000 points with their performance Monday night in Eastern's third straight OVC win over Tennessee State, 64-61.

Ross and Greathouse were honored at McBrayer Arena after scoring 19 and 5 points respectively to go over the 1,000 point mark.

The 1-11 Tigers came onto the court and surprised the Colonels with their 19-13 lead in the opening nine minutes of the game.

After a timeout, Mike Smith hit a layup following a John Allen three-pointer and two free throws, sparking the Colonel offense to a 20-20 tie.

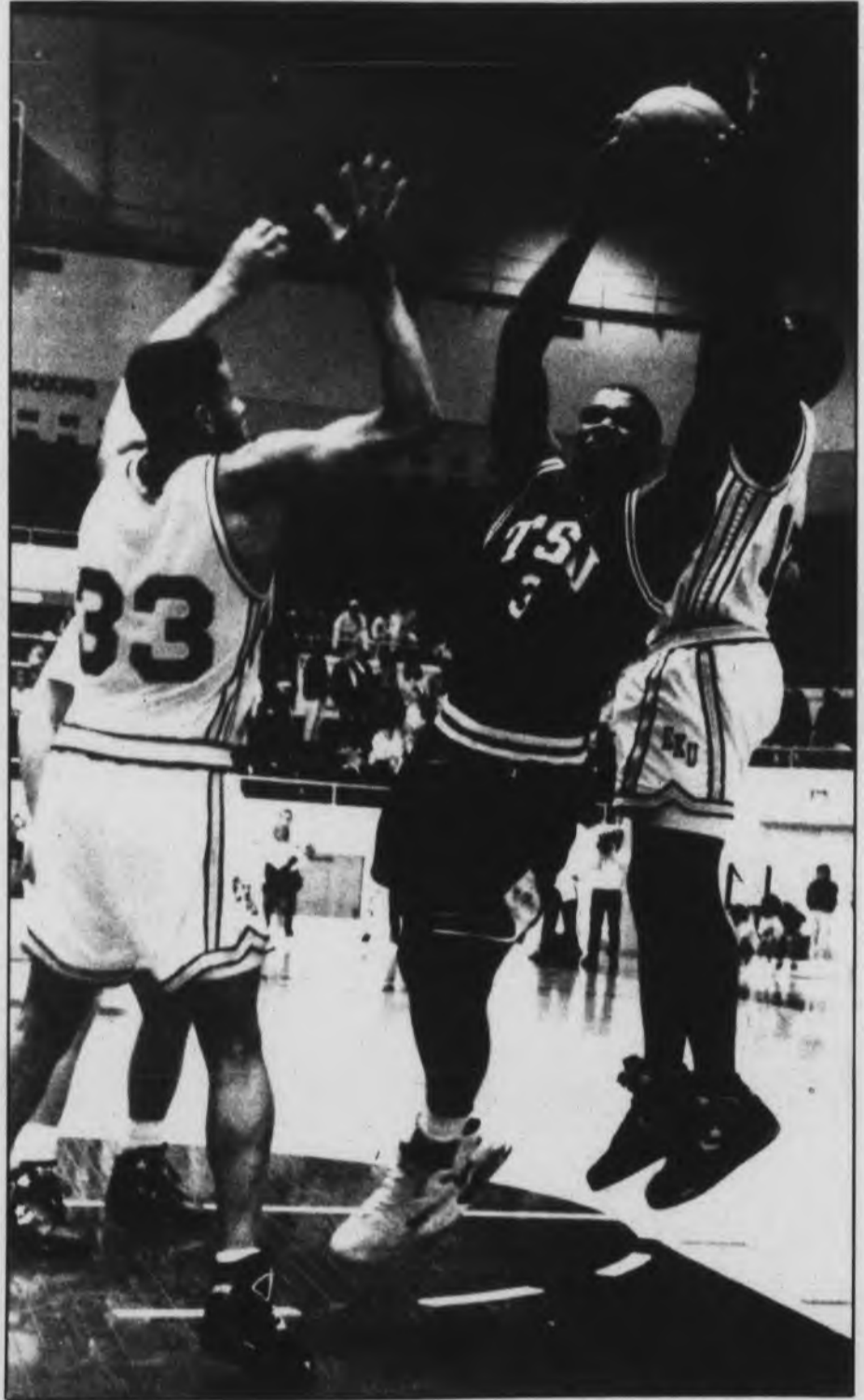
Jamie Ross hit four jump shots for 10 points in the last 7:08 of the first half to give the Colonels an 11 point lead at halftime, 39-28. Ross had 16 points in the first half.

Four straight John Allen points with 3:06 remaining put the Colonel's up eight points until Tennessee State's Joseph Marion started pulling down the rebounds.

With 53 seconds left, Duane Wilson hit a field goal following a Tim Horton three-pointer to pull the Tigers within three points.

Horton had 15 points on the night, but it wasn't enough as Arlando Johnson stole the ball and Tennessee State's last chance to tie the game with three ticks on the clock.

The Colonel's (9-6) (3-0) can celebrate their great conference start, but not for too long as they will go on the road for a tough six game stretch, beginning with a ride to Rupp Arena to take on 10th ranked (AP top 25) Wildcats on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.



Progress photo by LYN CARLISLE

Seniors Tol Bell and Kirk Greathouse defend against a Tennessee State layup. The Colonels won the game, advancing them to 3-0 in the OVC.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

By Scott Rohrer

**MEN'S BASKETBALL:** The Colonels have advanced to 9-6 overall and 3-0 in the OVC after Monday night's win over Tennessee State University.

The following scores occurred during the Colonel's December and holiday play:

Dec. 4	Western Kentucky University	L-62-64
Dec. 6	Syracuse University	L-78-84
Dec. 7	Wright State University	W-77-63
Dec. 14	Colorado State University	W-80-66
Dec. 16	Mississippi State University	L-68-87
Dec. 28	Auburn University	L-92-104
Dec. 29	University of Alaska-Anchorage	L-83-87
Jan. 1	Howard University	W-77-62

Also, sophomore forward John Allen has been chosen OVC player of the week.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:** The Lady Colonels have won six games in a row and have advanced to 10-4 overall and 3-0 in the OVC after Monday night's win over Tennessee State University.

The following scores occurred during the Lady Colonel's December and holiday games:

Dec. 3	University of Cincinnati	W-79-66
Dec. 7	Florida Atlantic University	W-80-57
Dec. 8	Florida State University	L-65-72
Dec. 10	Xavier University	L-64-78
Dec. 14	University of Dayton	W-90-64
Dec. 28	Marshall University	W-63-60
Jan. 4	University of Tennessee at Martin	W-98-59

**FOOTBALL:** Coach Roy Kidd, in his 28th season as head coach at his alma mater, has been named Region Three coach of the year. This is the sixth time he has received the honor.



Kidd

**GOLF:** To make up for the loss of the fall season that was cut short due to the budget freeze, the men's golf team has scheduled 10 tournaments for the 1992 Spring season.

The season will begin in Aiken, S.C., in the Pacer Classic, Feb. 23-25. Practice for the long season will begin Feb. 1.

The team is ranked sixth in the district, according to the Golf Coaches Association of America poll.

**MEN'S TENNIS:** The men's tennis team will open its season on Friday, Jan. 24, at home against Morehead State University at 3 p.m.

**VOLLEYBALL:** Senior Jennifer James, a 6-1 outside hitter from York, Pa., was honored by the OVC as player of the year.

**TRACK:** The men's and women's track teams will open their indoor seasons tomorrow with a series of dual meets at the University of Cincinnati.

## Welcome back Colonels!!! from



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## Colonel Quiz Corner

When was the last time Eastern's men's basketball team won the OVC championship?

\* The first person to call us at 622-1872 with the correct response will receive a pair of season tickets to see the men's basketball team.

Coaches, Sports information employees, Progress staff members and their spouses are not eligible for prizes.

Sports

# Colonel season comes to end at Marshall

By Scott Rohrer and Jerry Pennington

Eastern 23, Middle Tennessee 13  
History repeated itself on Dec. 7 at Roy Kidd Stadium when the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee State University came to town to battle the Colonels in the second round of the NCAA I-AA playoffs.

When the Blue Raiders visited earlier in the year, the result was a 10-point Colonel victory. When they returned for the playoffs, the result was the same—Colonels by 10.

Eastern jumped out to an early lead when tailback Markus Thomas broke loose for a 53-yard touchdown run early in the first quarter.

With only 21 seconds left in the second half, the Colonels put some flare into their offense. Senior receiver Vincent Ware took a reverse handoff and then stopped to throw a 39-yard pass to sophomore receiver Kenny McCollum for the touchdown, giving Eastern a 13-0 halftime lead.

In the third quarter, senior fullback Tim Lester added another touchdown with a 5-yard run, giving Eastern a 23-0 lead and destroying Middle Tennessee's confidence.

The Colonel defense slacked off in the fourth quarter, allowing the Blue Raiders to score two touchdowns and making the final score 23-13.

Marshall 14, Eastern 7  
Even though Marshall's high-powered offense spluttered against Eastern's defense, the 10-3 Thundering Herd was able to hold off the 12-1 Colonels in their season-ending, 14-7 defeat in the semi-finals of the I-AA playoffs.

This ended a possible third National Championship for the Colo-



Junior tailback Markus Thomas fights for extra yardage in Eastern's last game against Marshall. The Thundering Herd defeated Eastern in the semifinals of the I-AA tournament.

Progress photo by TIM WEBB

nels, who were one of the only four remaining teams to ever win the I-AA title. The last National Championship for the Colonels came in 1982.

After an opening Marshall touchdown, Eastern's offense crossed midfield 10 out of 12 possessions, but only managed to get the ball in the end zone one time.

In addition, the Colonels had the ball inside the 15-yard line four times, but came up empty handed each time. The ball was intercepted once and it was given up on downs the other three.

"If you can't make the big plays, you can't win," said Eastern Coach Roy Kidd.

"I think we could have made those big plays at home," Kidd said. "I also think that playing on their home turf was difference in the game."

Marshall's second touchdown was scored by wide-receiver Troy Brown on a 34-yard pass over the middle at the end of the third quarter.

Eastern's only touchdown came in the fourth quarter on a two-yard Lester run with 13:43 left.

"We had so many chances," said

Eastern senior quarterback, Joey Crenshaw. "I think EKU beat EKU today."

The Colonel football team will be graduating 21 seniors this year. However, when coach Kidd was asked about his next season, what he said was simple, characteristic of his coaching style and will certainly not surprise Eastern Kentucky football fans.

"I expect to win."  
As an Eastern fan so wisely put it, "I wouldn't want to be Marshall next year."

# Pollio meets Pitino Saturday in Rupp

By Jerry Pennington  
Sports editor

Although they lost the game, Eastern out-rebounded the Cats 48-28.

"This is a little different this time," Pollio said. "It's in the middle of the season, and frankly it's a little less important. Right now we're right in the middle of the conference schedule and we're trying to bear on that."

## EKU vs. UK

Time: 1:30 p.m.  
Date: Saturday, Jan. 18  
Place: Rupp Arena  
Television: 11:30 p.m. 27 WKYT

Saturday's men's basketball game will truly be a case of David versus Goliath as the Colonels travel to Rupp Arena to meet the University of Kentucky Wildcats.

Coach Mike Pollio said the Colonels are going to relax and make an enjoyable experience out of the game.

"We're more concerned with Southeast Missouri, Murray and Middle Tennessee (see)," Pollio said. "We're in pursuit of the OVC conference, so we're just going to enjoy the game and relax."

Last season when the Colonels visited Rupp, they surprised the Cats with an impressive showing.

The Colonels lost the game 74-60, but were only down by four at the half and found themselves with a one-point lead with just under 10 minutes left in the game.

The 9-6 Colonels are coming into the game after a 3-game winning streak to put them on top of the OVC, while the 12-2 Wildcats are currently ranked 10th in the nation.

"I think we're going to have to set the tempo, and we're going to have to possess the basketball," Pollio said. "I think it's going to be extremely difficult to win this game."

Tickets for the game are sold out.

# Lady Colonels win sixth straight

Progress staff report

Jan. 11 and Morehead State University on Jan. 8.

The Lady Colonels advanced to 3-0 in the OVC after winning their sixth straight game by a score of 82-57 against Tennessee State University last Monday night.

The two previous OVC wins came against Tennessee Tech University on

scoring in both games was junior forward Jaree Goodin with 18 and 21 points respectively.

The Lady Colonels have improved their record to 10-4 and are favored in the OVC this season.

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