

1-21-1982

## Eastern Progress - 21 Jan 1982

Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

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12 pages

## Ma Bell strikes campus

By Stephanie Geromes  
News editor

"I don't really see that (campus telephone services) will change much," said B.M. Starnes, district manager of Corporate and Community Affairs for South Central Bell in Winchester, after the blow dealt to the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in last week's Justice Department victory.

Although the Bell System, being forced to divest two-thirds of its assets, will no longer handle local calls, it will maintain all long distance operations. And Starnes said that he feels the on-campus Stan number system will not be affected.

However, students, along with the rest of the Richmond community, will no longer be able to pay their phone bills at the phone center store on South Third Street. All long distance billing will be handled through AT&T directly.

The 22 local spin-off companies, such as South Central Bell, will handle local calling by supplying the dial tones or access lines to buildings. Starnes compared the new system to the Kentucky Utility system in that the service is provided but they will not be dealing with the appliances the customer uses. Thus any difficulty with equipment will now be handled by the store which supplied the phone.

Starnes said that he did not foresee any immediate effect on rates due to the fission of Ma Bell but he felt that eventually the long distance rates would go down and the local charges would increase.

He said that long distance and special charges had helped to keep local costs down. But now that the local companies and AT&T were to become completely divorced, the local rates would have to start paying for themselves.

Starnes said that he feels the rates were already on the rise, regardless of the Justice Department decision, from inflationary factors.

He said that many details regarding the system's division have not been worked out yet. He added that the time may come when everyone will be getting two separate phone bills monthly — local and long distance.



**All in a day's work**

Otis Alexander, a grounds worker for the university, braves the cold and with shovel in hand smooths the sidewalks for students and passers-by. Once again freezing temperatures swept the state and country. However, temperatures are expected to rise to the sixties today. (Photo by Steve Walters)

## Budget battle not lost cause, Powell says

By Mary Luersen  
Managing editor

According to President Dr. J. C. Powell, the regional representatives' battle for a "fairer" higher education state appropriations is not a lost cause. "Yes, we've got people on our side," Powell said. "I've been very pleased with some of the members of the legislature who understand our situation."

Likewise, Jim Clark, budget and planning director of the university said he feels the regional university's 100,000 alumni will help support the regents' recommendations.

Regents from the four Kentucky regional universities met Monday and rejected the council's compromise budget for higher education for the next two years.

Gov. John Y. Brown had requested the council to redraft their original budget recommendations because there wasn't enough money as first thought.

The regents met yesterday with Brown to discuss the state appropriations and the new revised budget by the council.

Powell said they didn't know what the governor would recommend or pass. In an article in the Jan. 15 issue of the *Courier-Journal* Powell said he assumed Brown wants the funding to be fair and equitable. "We still want equity. That's our ultimate goal. Both sides have moved some. I don't know if any additional movement is possible."

In a recent interview, Powell said, "We will continue to talk to members of the legislature," if the recommendation wasn't passed.

The council's plan calls for a six percent increase in state appropriations to the eight universities, excluding Kentucky State for the first year of the biennium. The distribution of new money will follow the original formula, which gives 85 per-

cent of the new monies to the University of Kentucky, University of Louisville and Northern Kentucky University.

The rationale for the formula is that the allocations are in keeping with the missions the agency assigned the universities in 1977. UK claims the new budget helps correct budget inequities it has suffered over the last 15 years.

The proposed formula the council redrafted would result in UK receiving \$777,100 less money and U of L receiving \$368,500 less money than the original formula.

One reason for the controversy in the budget allocations is that the money for the schools will primarily support research and public service. The regional universities, as Clark explained, are "instructional institutions." "There's too much emphasis in the Mission Model on it (research and public service)."

Clark said that in prior years the state appropriation and recommendations have been giving out money more in line with what regional presidents recommended. "We think we can develop an improved mission model," he said.

The three budget cuts from last year were done in fairness and with "no extraordinary trauma because it was fair," he said. With the new recommendation, "it's really hard to find an element of fairness."

Powell was reported saying that the reduction in dollars that the governor called for "only magnified the problems that I see being created for my institution." Specifically, these problems, Powell said, are in compliance with the impact of inflation in areas besides utilities, Social Security and reasonable increases in faculty salaries.

Every state institution has raised student tuition, and Powell said he is certain it will have an effect on enrollment at the university.

## Faculty Senate suspends degree program

By Markita Shelburne  
Editor

In its monthly meeting on Monday afternoon, the Faculty Senate

voted to suspend the B.S. degree program in Occupational Safety and Health Technology "for an indefinite period."

The proposal by Kenneth S. Hansson, dean of the College of Applied Arts and Technology, stated that the move was being made because of "limited resources and other higher priorities."

The proposal adds, however, "Since there is a continuing need for trained personnel, we hope to be able to reactivate the program at some future date."

The Senate also approved a

minor in Humanities proposed by the College of Arts and Humanities. The decision was made by the Senate after much debate and a call for the division of the House. The minor was finally approved by a vote of 25 to 22.

The proposal submitted to the Senate by the Department of Humanities cited the most probable source of students in "older students majoring in any area."

The proposal indicated that, "We already have an indication of their interest."

The proposal suggests that stu-

dents with a major in specialized fields as well as those in education would be interested in the minor.

According to the proposal, the projected enrollment is small. "We do not expect to have a very large number of students who choose to minor in Humanities. We would like to promote a minor in Humanities for that select group of students who would benefit from and contribute to such a program. These would be students who are searching for ways of thinking, feeling and perceiving that will enhance their capacity or experiencing meaning in

human life. Many of them may be 'older' students.

"The projected demand will probably be no more than a few students a semester, but we would like to have an opportunity to help even this number achieve the goals of a minor in Humanities."

According to the proposal, there will be no need for additional faculty or facilities and no immediate need for more library materials.

After some deliberation and an amendment to the proposal, the

(See FACULTY, Page 12)

## Periscope

Although most people dread tax season because they usually end up paying Uncle Sam, students are usually the exception. For how to fill out tax forms see Feature editor Tim Eaton's story on Page 5.

## University on its way to owning Summit's southside

By Carl Keith Greene  
Staff Writer

The university owns 11 of the 21 houses on the southside of Summit Street and, according to Earl Baldwin, vice president in charge of business affairs, hopes to eventually own all 21 of them.

According to deeds recorded in the Madison County Clerk's office, the university began acquiring the property in the fall of 1966. Baldwin said Thursday, Dec. 10, that the most recently purchased lot is the property at 200 Summit. He said that house was bought "in the past couple of months." No record of that sale was found in the clerk's office on Friday, Dec. 11.

Other property owned by the university is at 208, 212, 218, 220, 240, 244, 318, 322 and 330 Summit St.

Baldwin said the houses and apartments there are occupied by faculty, staff, students and retired faculty members. There are five single-family residences and five buildings with a total of 19 apartments. "The house at 200 is not occupied, pending renovation," he said.

He explained that some of the residents there who are staff members live rent-free as part of their compensation from the university. "For example, Tom Lindquist, director of security (330), and the university doctor live on Summit. These people, being the kind of people who need to be available in case of emergencies. That's part of their compensation."

According to Baldwin, two retired faculty members live in residences on Summit, rent-free. "Pearl

Buchanan and Lucille Whitehead sold their homes to the university with the provision that they be able to live there for the rest of their lives," he said.

The Buchanan property, at 240, was bought by the university in September 1967 for \$15,500. The Whitehead property was bought in December of that year for \$25,000 and has four apartments, including that of Whitehead. Baldwin said the university collects rent from the other three occupants.

Baldwin estimated that the ratio of students to staff/faculty living in university-owned homes on Summit Street is about "half and half."

According to Baldwin, the university is acquiring the property to act as "a buffer zone between the city and university and to prevent, perhaps, undesirable businesses from developing in the area."

About that which would be undesirable, Baldwin said, "That's difficult to say. We never have really had to define that. The decision was made to try to buy these to serve as rental property with the severe housing problem we've got and also to serve as a buffer zone."

"There's not a list that says 'these are undesirable and these are desirable.' We have not identified them (the desirable and undesirable) and so far we have not had to."

He went on to say, "an undesirable thing can be rental property that is not maintained to a level that it should be. Sometimes rental property that is not maintained properly can look just about as bad as anything can."

"Let me hasten to say," he

SUMMARY OF SUMMIT STREET PROPERTY As of December 1981						
Address	Former Owner	Date Filed	Size Of Lot**	Sale Price	Assessed Value + Date Assessed	
200	Information not available, deed not yet filed,					
208	Lucille Whitehead	12-11-67	192x60	\$25,000	N/A	
212	Edward Priddy	09-30-75	196x55	\$110,000	\$50,000 1971 (2 buildings, main house, \$20,000 Apartment building, \$30,000)	
218	Timothy Kubiak	07-09-80	58x57	\$67,000	\$60,000 1980	
(218)						
220	Harry Tudor	12-15-75	212x80	\$68,250	\$29,000 1966	
240	Pearl Buchanan	11-22-67	227x61	\$15,500	N/A	
244	Robert Rice	06-14-67	238x80	\$37,800	N/A	
318	B. E. Willis	09-29-66	253x70	\$34,125	N/A	
322	J. T. Dorris	12-23-66	255x70	\$36,000	N/A	
330	John D. Durham	06-25-73	264x60	\$35,000	\$20,000 1973	

Notes\*\* Approximate dimensions, based on information included on deed as filed  
+ Records of property transferred prior to 1973 are not kept by the Property Valuation Administrator.

added, "the houses on this (south) side of Summit are all we have in mind. In fact there have been some for sale across the street." The university is not interested in those, he said.

"We just buy them based on the appraised value and we certainly don't pay any premium for them. If

someone else comes along and buys them that's alright too. We're not going to lose any sleep."

He said the university is looking at the house on the corner of Madison and Summit (236) which is currently for sale. "As they do become available, we feel it is in the best interest of the university to acquire

them."

"With that (the acquisition of all the houses on the southside of Summit) the boundaries of the university are drawn. Lancaster Avenue here," he motioned to the left, "the property on the southside (of the campus), and of course, on the left side we go up against the back area

of the cemetery and the railroad."

He explained that he sees merit in having a concise boundary defined. "I've been in a lot of institutions where you've got commercial operations with the campus all the way around them and they all the

(See UNIVERSITY, Page 12)

# Opinion

## In danger of Falling asbestos

The university soon may have one less item for which to stretch its already taut budget.

There is a race on as to what will close the Model Laboratory School first — budget cuts or a layer of asbestos that is covering the school.

Naturally, closing the school is not the sensible answer. However, to remove the layer of sprayed-on chrysotile from the ceilings of the gymnasium, cafeteria, grill and industrial arts shop will call for the implementation of a \$524,000 project which has been approved by the University Board of Regents in the Biennium Budget Request. The project includes a \$265,000 budget for renovating the Donovan Building to relocate the Department of Mass Communications.

The asbestos in the school has a high degree of friability which means it is soft and constantly crumbles onto and into students.

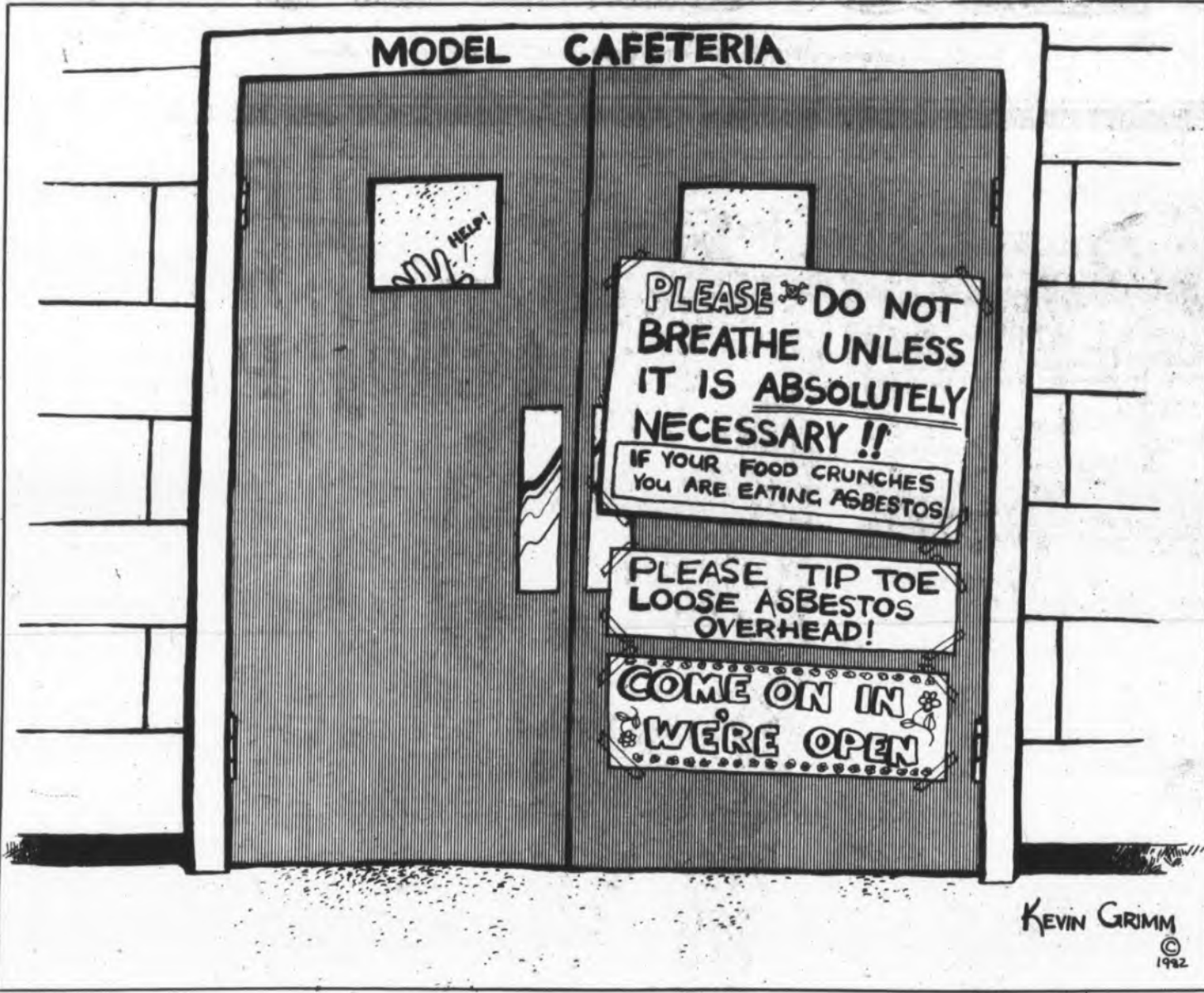
According to Eddie Alleme, environmental engineer for the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, asbestos can cause asbestosis, a respiratory disorder.

Asbestos is linked with several medical problems.

Risks of various diseases of this sort cannot be taken with a group of children.

Even though budget cuts and reduced spending seem to be the most important items on every university official's calendar, concern for money should never override the safety of students.

Each day that passes with 30 or 40 percent asbestos in the ceilings of the building, the risk is increased.



## Lifestyle advocates simplicity

By Debbie Williams  
Guest writer

The concept of Voluntary Simplicity, in which people adapt to a simpler, anti-consumer lifestyle, is supposedly a growing phenomenon within the American public. While this phenomenon may be a growing trend, at this point it seems unrealistic to believe that this lifestyle could become a major part of American life.

Voluntary simplicity, as an idea, has its merits, in that by adhering to this lifestyle, we can become more independent of some of today's problems, such as inflation, energy and the woes of an overdeveloped society. But in reality, how willing are we to make such drastic changes in lifestyle? For many of us, growing our own food and bicycling to work does not sound attractive or practical.

We are caught up in a society of high technology — the car has provided us with mobility, we live by the clock and advancement has given us every consumer good imaginable. On a mass scale, we have grown accustomed to these advantages and it is not likely that we will be willing to trade them for a less sophisticated lifestyle.

Despite today's problems, we are willing to make sacrifices, only to a point. We will make small changes in our lives, with the goal being to accommodate as many of the elements of a highly technological society as possible, rather than to simplify our lives for the sake of enjoying a more basic lifestyle, as voluntary simplicity advocates.

A study by the Stanford Research Institute shows one-third to one-half of the total adult population sympathize with the goals of voluntary simplicity, according to senior research fellow George Marotta of Stanford's Hoover Institution. Granted, this might be a large group of sympathetic people, but sympathy just sits there and makes a nice appearance. If voluntary simplicity became mandatory simplicity, you can bet sympathy and the people behind it would get up and run, or in today's society, take the next super jet out of town.

## Letters welcome

The Progress welcomes letters from students, faculty, staff and members of the community. All writers are encouraged to keep their letter concise (within 500 words) and to type it. All letters to the editor should be sent or delivered to the Progress office in Wallace 348. Opinions on any subject whether campus, local, state or national are welcome.



### Campus Reflections

## Guide to ECU

Mary Luersen

I just finished reading the front page articles in the Lexington Herald about the University of Kentucky receiving four stars for its social life and one star for academics.

Author Edward B. Fiske seemed to sum up UK in the opening paragraph of his book, *The New York Times Selective Guide to College 1981-82*. "Situated in the scenic Bluegrass area of Kentucky, the University of Kentucky is a wise choice for the rural Kentuckian or anyone else for that matter — who wants a college education without working too hard for it. If you like basketball, then you're in clover as well as bluegrass."

I wonder how the university would rate. I can see it now.

"Situated in the hills of eastern Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky Uni-

versity is a wise choice for the rural Kentuckian (or Louisville resident who migrated here), who wants a college education without missing more than seven classes. If you like football, then you're in the mountains as well as the hills."

The author went on regarding the workload, professors, activities, housing etc., about UK. Here are a few highlights of what Fiske said, and what he might have said about the university.

**UK**  
"A's are not hard to come by and homework need not take up more than a few hours a week."

**EKU?**  
"A's are not hard to come by and homework need not take up more than 12 hours a week for each three-hour class as vice president of

academic affairs Doug Whitlock, was reported once as saying."

**UK**  
"Many students feel that professors are more concerned with research than they are with teaching, witness, they say, the lack of careful academic counseling."

**EKU?**  
"Many students feel that professors are more concerned with freshman and sophomores, witness, they say, since only these students are required to be advised. After the sophomore year, pray for graduation in the near future."

**UK**  
"What interests the thousands of undergraduates most is sports. Games which are always sold out, tend to be the biggest cultural event on campus."

**EKU**  
"What interests the hundreds of undergraduates most is going home."

Outside activities — sports, concerts, organizations — all take a second seat to students' ride home that weekend. The biggest cultural event is Thursday nights (before everyone packs their bags) downtown at the bars.

**UK**  
"Students housing is a major problem, whether one lives on campus or not."

**EKU?**  
"Students housing is not considered a problem, since freshmen consider it normal by now and expect to be tripled."

**UK**  
"Another serious problem is security."

**EKU?**  
"Another serious problem is security. A student who attends ECU for any duration of time, be it four days or four years, will inevitably have a collection of parking tickets (if they can find a parking place). Campus security lurks everywhere — bushes, trees, rooftops."

**UK**  
"The administration fosters an air of strictness by forbidding alcohol on campus and restricting visitation between single-sex dorms."

**EKU?**  
"Ditto"  
The author finishes and outlines UK's dress code, frats, religion, etc. However, he would have to add on to the guide and include the "ever popular meal plan," "monopolistic book stores" and "the uniqueness of half a town being wet and the other dry."

## Letters to the Editor

### Helping hands

To the Editor:  
On Friday, Dec. 18, I slipped on a patch of ice near the Bookstore and suffered a head injury. I was touched by the great concern and compassion of employees and students who came to my rescue. Benny Roop brought a blanket to put under me, Doris Irwin came to see what she could do to assist me and many students rallied around to help.

One young lady brought a blanket and put it around me also she brought her car and took me to the hospital. I don't know the names of all the others but perhaps they will be reading this and I want to say "thank you."  
In a world where many times we feel no one cares, it was a heart warming experience to know that there are people who care.  
Billie Pineur

### Cancellation

To the Editor:  
After reading your article in last week's Progress about the cancelling of the Miss ECU Scholarship Pageant, we felt we had to respond. As leaders of a campus organization, we can sympathize with the budget problems of the SAEs. We felt, however, that the manner in which the SAEs handled the cancellation was very disturbing.

Telford's Hall Council was holding a special meeting to select a candidate for this pageant, when a member of the SAEs happened to overhear our conversation and told us of the cancellation. This placed Telford's Hall Council in a very embarrassing situation as our candidates had taken time to prepare for this screening. Although the cancellation

had taken place days earlier, we were not informed until the last minute.

In the future we recommend that SAE inform, by letter, all campus organizations, which received information about the pageant, when any changes arise. Merely removing the signs is not enough.

Donna Burgraff  
President

Kim Abell  
Vice President  
Telford Hall Council

### Manurity

To the Editor:  
In my opinion, your *Around the Town* reporter, Beth Wilson, has one of the most mature attitudes toward life of anyone I've ever read. She appears to see things with the vision of a person very mature in years while still very young.

I think that if you sent her to do a story on the finest herd of thoroughbred cattle in the State, she would focus on the manure underfoot and only mention the cattle in passing. A story on the gold at Ft. Knox would end up as a treatise on tarnish.

There is something positive to be said for a person with a perfectly putrid perspective, however. She could do a great service for Ky. if she would focus on the politics of some of the board members and school superintendents in counties touching Madison. These modern slave traders buy and sell people on an open market. No one even bothers to cover them or uncover them, as the case may be.

Then there's the huge liquor traffic in Richmond which is Eastern's biggest competitor, daily destroying brain cells by the trillion while poor little ECU struggles to

build brain cells.  
Ms. Wilson definitely has great talent. Please don't let her place it between hamburgers when people are being wasted every day by so-called respectable houses of liquor in town and by cold-hearted slave traders in education.

Ms. Marsha L. Smith  
R 1, Irvine, Ky. 40336

### Thanks, AN

To the Editor:  
My thanks and gratitude to Connie Esh, President of Alpha Nu who walked thru snow and low temperatures to my apartment Monday morning Jan. 11 to offer counseling and assistance thru an extremely difficult registration.

Clotine W. Gullette  
ADN major

### Big rip-off

To the Editor:  
I would like to congratulate the bookstore here on campus for a fine job in ripping me off. Good work, people!

Time: Finals week of last semester  
After standing in line with a stack of books, I finally made it to the counter only to find out that most of my books were not going to be taken back. I sold back what I could to get money for next semester's books. I was told one book, *Legal Principles of Health*, which I had bought for \$16.95, was not going to be used any more because of a new edition. The bookstore was paying \$1.50 for the books (which were to be destroyed) so I sold it back to at least get some of my money out of it.  
Time: First week back from Christmas vacation.  
When I was buying books for

this semester, I noticed that same book on the shelf, \$16.95 new and \$12.00 used. My supposedly outdated book was on that shelf. After being told that the book was not going to be used any more, the bookstore decides to put it on the shelf to be sold again. No new editions were there. It's obvious the bookstore knows how to make a profit, but on the other side of the coin, it's obvious they don't know how to please their customers. You would think the bookstore would attempt to run a business geared to fair deals for the students, the "paying" (literally) customers. I suggest the management read some of the books they sell for business courses, it might be the best deal they ever invested in!

Bruce Goodfleisch

### Discrimination

To the Editor:  
I believe that the court ordered hiring of women and minorities on the basis off a quota system should be reversed. It is as inherently discriminatory as the very practices it is supposed to prevent.

Minorities in general, and women and blacks in particular, have made great strides forward in all areas of occupational endeavor. In business, sports, politics, and the military, to name a few, they have distinguished themselves in everything they have become involved in. Intelligence, talent, and the capability to do an excellent job know no gender or ethnic origin.

The quota system of hiring and promoting applicants is an insulting to minorities as it is debilitating to other applicant. It kills initiative of all involved and rudely implies that the minority could not get the job any other way (i.e. lesser qualified).  
I can't argue whether discrimina-

tion exists; because it does. But is a quota system really the answer? To arbitrarily decide that the next position(s) to be filled will be filled by 'X' minority is both counterproductive and woefully inefficient. In many such cases the standards are often lowered to accommodate the very first individual of that 'X' minority whose primary, perhaps only, qualification is membership in that group; irregardless of the fact that they may not have even the rudimentary skills necessary to perform the task. That kind of discrimination against qualified people is pointless, wasteful, and aggravating. To say a person with the same experience and training as another is any more or less qualified merely on the basis of gender or ethnic origin is absurd and cannot be condoned by

any rational thinking individual.  
America has been called a great melting pot. Europeans, Africans, Asians, Orientals, Indians, Arabs, — almost the entire spectrum of the peoples of the Earth have migrated here and blended into our society. All of them have contributed immensely to our culture and heritage.

Women and minorities are in the work place to stay, and doing a damn fine job I might add. Employers who can't or won't use them and their talents are only cheating themselves in the long run.

The sooner this country stops asking "What is your sex-racial origin" and start asking "What are your qualifications and what can you do" the better off we all will be.

Johnny Ward.

## The Eastern Progress

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# Election scheduled for new SA senators

By Markita Shelburne  
Editor

Student Association Spring Vacancy Elections have been scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 9.

There will be 11 seats open, according to Lisa Wray, chairperson for the Elections Committee. The following colleges have seats open:

- Allied Health and Nursing ..... 1
- Applied Arts and Tech ..... 2
- Natural and Mathematical sciences ..... 1
- Business ..... 2
- Health, P.E. and Recreation ..... 2
- Law Enforcement ..... 2
- Social and Behavioral Sciences ..... 1

At this time there are no seats open in the College of Education or the College of Arts and Humanities. Petitions may be obtained in the Student Association office on the main floor of the Powell Building after 9 a.m. on Jan. 25.

The petitions must be returned with 30 signatures by 4 p.m. on Jan. 28. Wray advised candidates to get more than the required 30 signatures, for if any of the signatures are invalid, it could prevent one from being eligible to run for the seat.

The elections are conducted from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. in the lobby of the Powell Building.

The remainder of the regular meeting Tuesday night was spent discussing and planning upcoming events for the spring semester.

Joe Kappes, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, reported to the senators that a resolution to give students with 60 or more hours a preference at pre-registering has been discussed and will be presented to the association next week.

Kappes also gave an update on Dialogue '82, a meeting of faculty and students to be organized by the Academic Affairs Committee.

Finance chairperson Annette Ohlmann gave a detailed accounting of the association's spending for the last semester. Of the \$5,200 allotted to the association (in addition to personnel charges) the group has

spent \$2,478.34. That leaves them with \$2,721.66 for the spring activities.

Senator Mike Blaser reported on the Information Line that is being established through the Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee. The Line should be in operation by next Monday, according to Blaser. The line will be a direct line with recorded information about university activities.

## OSCAR N' BEAR.



## Placement pipeline

### Employment Interview Procedures

All interviews are held in CD&P, Room 319 Jones, and must be scheduled in person on a first come, first served basis after recruiting details are announced in the FYI. Completion of a Placement Data Sheet is required for scheduling an interview. CD&P office hours are Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. including noon hour.

**Interviews**  
Tues., Jan. 26.  
Defense Mapping Agency  
Position: Cartographers  
Qualifications: Bachelors Degree in Geography, Geology, Physics, Math  
Tues. - Thurs., Jan. 26, 27 & 28  
U.S. Army  
Position: Army Reserve program for undergraduates and 81-82 graduates interested in aviation for "OCS"

Note: Information Booth available outside grill area in Powell Bldg. Jan. 26-28.  
Wed., Jan. 27  
Lee Way Motor Freight

Positions: Assistant Dock Supervisors and Sales Trainees  
Qualifications: Bachelors in Business Admin., Transportation & Dist., Mass Communications, Marketing, Management.  
Thurs. & Fri., Jan. 28 & 29  
Hills Dept. Stores

Positions: Management Trainees (Merchandising, Operations or Loss Prevention)

Qualifications: Bachelors in Business, Law Enforcement, Humanities, Fashion Merchandising or related fields  
Mon. & Tues. Feb. 1 & 2  
U.S. Marine Corps

Positions: USMC Officer Program  
Qualifications: All 1981-82 Bachelor Degree candidates

Note: Information Booth outside grill area - Powell Bldg. on Feb. 1 & 2  
Wed. Feb. 3

U.S. Air Force  
Positions: Engineering, Navigation, Pilots

Qualifications: Engineering positions require a bachelor degree in Physics, Math Chemistry, Computer Sci. - other positions open to any major.

Note: Information Booth outside grill area - Powell Bldg. on Feb. 3.  
Thurs. Feb. 4

Micro Devices Corp.  
Positions: Manufacturing/quality control trainee

Qualifications: Bachelors in business or industrial technology  
Thurs. & Fri. Feb. 4 & 5

U.S. Navy  
Positions: Technical instructors, pilots, navigators, technical & business managers, general mgmt, intelligence & nurses

Qualifications: Bachelors or masters degrees in sciences, businesses, humanities, technical and health/nursing fields

Note: Information Booth outside grill area - Powell Bldg. on Feb. 4 & 5

## EASTERN SCHOOL OF HAIR DESIGN

ALL PHASES OF BEAUTY WORK

perms, frostings & coloring, manicures, different styles, eyebrow arching, etc.

1/2 THE PRICE OF REGULAR BEAUTY SHOPS

example:  
Haircuts, any style \$3.15

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ALBUMS - TAPES - TICKETS

The area's finest selection of reasonable prices

Featuring:  
TDK Maxell Discwasher,  
Guitar strings, Buttons,  
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Collector's items, and much more

Behind Jerry's Rest. 623-5058

## Read The Progress Weekly

-CLIP COUPON-

## JIM'S ROLL-ARENA

LANCASTER RD.-BEHIND ROSES

**2 Admissions for the price of 1 plus skate rental for each**

Good Only Sun. Afternoons & Wednesday Nights

Admission \$2.25 +  
Skate Rental Regular Schedule Sun. 2-4 Wed. 7-9  
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-EXPIRES FEB. 10, 1982-

ChiO's Welcome You Back

## HAVE A GREAT YEAR!

6TH FLOOR McGREGOR

## CLASSIFIEDS

**FOR RENT**  
JANUARY SUPER SPECIAL  
Move in before January 31st and receive one half month FREE rent. Heat and water paid. 10 per cent discount to students. Call 986-9298 for details.

Two one-bedroom apartments: one for a gentleman, and one for a lady or married couple. College students preferred. Call 623-2223.

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Would you like a business of your own? You don't need an office to start. Begin at home, full or part-time. Ideal for husband and wife teams. Call 624-9390 or 624-9694. No obligation - No information over the telephone. Let's have coffee and talk.

**LOST AND FOUND**  
LOST: Man's wedding band. Between Moore Bldg. and Brockton. Reward offered. Call 622-5076.

**HELP WANTED:**  
Wanted: Telephone operators and food prep personnel. Day and evening shifts. Experience not necessary but helpful in person only. Marko's Pizza.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
RECORDSMITH - Buys used rock albums in good condition. 623-5058.

## The United States Navy

has announced openings during the 1982 year for the following positions:

POSITION	PREFERRED MAJOR	AGE	STARTING SALARY
Tech Instructor	Math, Physics, Chem	28	\$19500
Pilots, Navigators	Most Majors	28	\$20000
Nuclear Power	Engr., Math, Physics, Chemistry	27	\$24000
Diving/Salvage	Most Majors	30	\$18000
Surface Warfare	Most Majors	32	\$18000
Registered Nurse	Nursing	32	\$18000
Civil Engr. Corp	Engineering	35	\$18000

**Contact Navy Officer Programs**  
for interviews, appointments or information.  
Call Collect (502) 583-9802

We are pleased to announce to our patients that the PERMALENS® (perfilcon A) Contact Lens for extended wear is now available. The PERMALENS Contact Lens has 71% water content which makes it possible for you to wear the lens continuously up to two weeks.

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NEED MONEY, BILLS, PROBLEMS?

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## JIMS PAWN SHOP

BUY, SELL, TRADE

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## \$15/\$30 REBATE

On your College Ring

See your Jostens' Representative.  
DATE January 18 - 21  
PLACE E.K.U. Bookstore

## Steak dinner for two only \$5.99

Complete with Beverage and Choice of Pudding or Gelatin

## at Ponderosa

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY PURCHASE

**SAVE UP TO \$3.57**  
**Dinner for Two \$5.99**

Includes: Two Ribeye Steaks plus...  
-Choice of Potato  
-Warm Roll with Butter  
-All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar  
-Choice of any Beverage (except milk)  
-Choice of Pudding or Fruit Flavored Gelatin

Offer expires 1/30/82

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY PURCHASE

**SAVE UP TO \$1.54**  
**Chopped Steak \$1.99**

Includes: Chopped Steak Burger Plus  
-All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar  
-Choice of any Beverage (except milk)

Offer expires 1/30/82

Limit one coupon per couple. Not redeemable for cash. Cannot be used in combination with other discounts. Void where prohibited. Applicable taxes not included. At participating Steakhouses.  
EP 1/21/82 (GOOD AT RICHMOND, KY STORE ONLY)

Limit one coupon per couple. Not redeemable for cash. Cannot be used in combination with other discounts. Void where prohibited. Applicable taxes not included. At participating Steakhouses.  
EP 1/21/82 (GOOD AT RICHMOND, KY STORE ONLY)



My Turn

# Gifts without frills mean the most

Brian Blair

This is a story about three university students, selfless giving, and a Christmas that left one of them puzzled but happy. It is a story held together by the thread of discovery, weaving its way past the neon holiday into something called caring and concern.

One of the students, a 22-year-old senior from a central Kentucky town, had been pushed last semester to adhere to the look-out-for-number-one theory. After a one-year relationship with his girlfriend soured, after most of his fall semester lacked real direction, and after his career plans turned foggy for the first time in years, he began to believe such a theory had true merit. Substance. Not merely a ring of truth, but perhaps an entire gong.

He realized all that began to change when he opened an early Christmas gift just before finals. It was nothing fancy — a gift as far removed from commercialism as the North Pole is from the South.

The gift? A small cannister filled with folded bits of paper of all shapes, colors and sizes, each neatly bound by a paper clip. On each slip of paper was a brief, typed quote or message — proverbs of life, if you will. The kind which often find their way into small town newspaper columns or *Reader's Digest*. Some contained Biblical passages.

All zoomed in on life's matters of consequence, usually with a philosophical twist. He still remembers one of the first he pulled from the cannister. It read:

Look around. Reach out. There's a human being to be discovered.

Of course, he understands that

the world is full of folks who chuckle at such sentimentality, passing it off with a wave of the hand. But, the simple message struck a chord somewhere. Because he remembered the situation of less than two weeks before — a Monday afternoon which found him knee-deep in college's everyday hassles.

And knee-deep in loneliness as he ate supper by himself in the Powell Cafeteria. His long face did not go unnoticed.

"Excuse me," said a voice which belonged to a six-foot, brown-haired young woman. "My friend and I hate to see anyone eat by themselves, and we were wondering if you would mind terribly if we came over and sat with you."

She smiled easily and her eyes grew wide as she waited for an answer. Her friend, a short, dark-haired 19-year-old with a pixie nose and the fresh-faced look of a high school cheerleader, waited a few tables away.

No, he didn't mind. At all. After the proper introductions, they talked. For an hour. They discovered that he was Catholic, and he discovered that they were Baptists, not to mention, members of a large campus religious organization. They seemed friendly but not overbearing; Christian, but not quite holy rollers.

And beneath it all, both possessed an appreciation for humor — a trait he found surprising, but oh-so-welcome.

They continued talking at the library. The tall one promised to make banana pudding — his favorite dessert — for him that Saturday.

The short one helped him find a few books he needed to finish a term paper.

More than anything, they helped him smile. That's why another note from the cannister hit home:

When the weather suits you not,  
Try smiling.

When your coffee isn't hot,  
When your neighbors don't do right,

Or your relatives all fight,  
Sure, 'tis hard, but then you might

Try smiling.

They smiled constantly, or so it seemed. They smiled here, there and everywhere. They made Donny and Marie Osmond look sad.

A day later, he found himself sitting in the Wallace Building, at-

tempting to put the finishing touches on his term paper. The project took longer than expected. Tuesday night faded into Wednesday morning. Midnight slipped to 1:30 a.m. He was hungry. Irritable. Lost. In need.

There was a knock on the door. There they stood, holding a small bag of goodies — doughnuts, crackers, cookies, a soft drink...you name it. At that point, a legion of winged angels could not have looked better.

Rather stunned that they found him there after searching for several hours, he told the pair, "I owe you one."

"You don't owe us anything," said the tall one. "That takes all the fun out of it." As they left, they smiled.

When Saturday arrived a banana

pudding desert turned into a full-course meal worthy of any grandmother's stove: chicken, baked potatoes, green beans, salad and more.

Suspicious of such generosity, the fellow who had sat alone less than a week before asked the two stranger-turned-friends: Why?

"It's better to give than to receive," the tall one said, always ready with a quick response.

The words were ones he had heard often. As he thought about them, and his two new friends, he felt slightly guilty. Ashamed, even. Here the Christmas season was fast upon him, and he realized that, until this pair had found him, his view of friendship had become corroded with cynicism.

It was a few days before Christ-

mas when he ran across the following note, courtesy of the cannister:

Love ever gives,  
Forgives, outlives,  
And ever stands  
With open hands.  
And while it lives,  
It gives.  
For this is love's prerogative

To give, and give, and give.

Weeks have passed since then — since the story began. The cannister, a gift from the two of them, now sits on his desk.

And he wonders if they know how he has struggled to say thank you for the other gifts, given without the frills of wrapping paper.

## Loss Prevention Trainee

THOROUGH TRAINING FOR A FUTURE IN RETAIL SECURITY MANAGEMENT.

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We'll be there on:  
January 28 & 29, 1982

Contact your placement office for details.



## Auditions

Kings Productions Auditions  
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Student Center, Rooms 307 & 309  
Fri., Jan. 22, 3-6 p.m.


**Kings Island**  
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Sat., Jan. 23 and Sun., Jan. 24 10-6 p.m. (both days)

Productions feature professionally designed scenery, costumes, staging and choreography in fully equipped theatres and outdoor stages

**Singers • Dancers • Instrumentalists • Technicians**  
**Variety Performers • \$180-250/week**


One round trip air fare will be paid to hired performers traveling over 250 miles to the park

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or Kings Productions, Entertainment Dept., 1932 Highland Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45219



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## Hair On Mane



Richard McDonald - owner  
Crickett Portwood,  
Mary Anderson  
Open 8 til ?

## Beat Morehead

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For Eye Examination, Evaluation of Diseases and Surgery of the Eye

Office Hours By Appointment  
Dial 624-1186  
No referral necessary.




## KAPPA DELTA SPRING RUSH SCHEDULE

- MON. JAN. 25—GETTING TO KNOW YOU  
4th FLOOR WALTERS  
7:00-8:30
- WED. JAN. 27—KD-SAE MIXER  
SAE HOUSE 8-12 P.M.
- MON. FEB. 1—KD BROADWAY REVIEW  
HERNDON LOUNGE  
7:30-8:30
- THURS. FEB. 4—PREFERENCE PARTY  
HERNDON LOUNGE  
7:30-8:30

Read  
The  
Progress

**STORE  
WIDE  
CLEARANCE  
SALE  
50%**  
on all merchandise

**Dorothy's  
Boutique**  
DOWNTOWN  
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ACROSS FROM  
**COLLEGE  
STATION**

**SERVING THE STUDENTS**

**THIS WEEKEND**  
19-23  
**JUBEL**

27-30  
**JOSHUA  
COOLEY**



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Pizza  
Delivers.™  
Fast and Free**

At Domino's Pizza, we promise a hot, nutritious meal delivered within 30 minutes of the time you call us. Your pizza is custom-made with 100% real dairy cheese, our own special sauce, and your choice of items. Then we deliver it fast — at no extra charge. Give us a call!

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We use only 100% real dairy cheese.  
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19194/1414

# Campus Living

## The IRS is out to make us pay taxes again

By Tim Eaton  
Features editor

It's January, that month when good ole Uncle Sam decides to check up on us in the image of a tax form.

This year, however, the infamous Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has many helpful ways to aid you in completing your tax forms and turning them into a somewhat less burdensome ordeal.

But before those simple methods are mentioned, look first at just who has to fill out income tax forms for 1982.

According to the IRS, if you are:

- Taxpayer** ..... Yearly Income
- Single** ..... Over \$3,300
- Married** (filing joint return) . Over \$5,400
- Married** (filing separate return) Over \$1,000
- Surviving spouse** with dependent child (qualifying widower) Over \$4,400

The IRS adds, "In addition, you will have to file an income tax return if any of the following situations apply:

- \* You received tips from which Social Security tax was not withheld.
- \* You were in business for yourself and had net earnings of \$400 or more from that business. This is called 'self-employment income.'
- \* You had unearned income of \$1,000 or more, such as dividends or interest from savings accounts and can be claimed as a dependent by someone else. This is particularly important to students.
- \* You received advanced earned income credit payments.

Also, the IRS points out that you must file a return to obtain a refund of any taxes withheld even if you don't meet the above requirements.

Now, on with the real challenge, that of "Tackling your tax returns," as the IRS puts it.

Eight tips are given by the IRS to help make the tackle that much easier.

1. The first is to be organized. Keeping records in order and neatly filed so they are easy to read and to get to.
2. You should also start as early

as possible and then if you encounter problems, you can have time to work them out.

3. In filling out forms, read the instructions carefully because they are designed to help you through, step-by-step, to the end of the form.

4. The IRS offers free help by having more than 90 free publications on tax forms to make the forms easy to understand.

5. Always use the peel-off label and coded envelope because these are designed to speed up processing.

6. Recheck the form for any possible mistakes even when you think you are incapable of such.

7. If you have a balance due to the IRS, then always pay by check or money order. On the face of the payment be sure to write the tax form number, the year you are paying, and your Social Security number.

8. Lastly, sign the return, because with no signature, it cannot be legal. The IRS will have to contact you if you fail to do so.

Be sure to mail these tax forms early, especially if you want some extra money from a refund.

Jim Ball, tax preparer at H & R Block here in Richmond, said, "Students don't realize that if they are still dependent on their parents' tax return and have over \$1,000 of unearned income, then he has to add \$2,300, then deduct by itemizing deductions (interest, taxes, medical bills, contributions, casualty loss, etc.) If these deductions do not total up to \$3,300, then the difference must be paid.

If, by chance, while going through your tax forms you find you need someone to help you with your problems, then return the forms to the Problem Resolution Office or PRO. "This office is designed to give personal attention to taxpayers whose previous contacts through normal IRS channels haven't helped," states the IRS.

In choosing a preparer to fill out the tax form for you, be sure to know that the preparer is honest and does not deliberately attempt to defraud either his clients or the IRS. Some do, according to the IRS,

USE PEEL-OFF LABEL IT'S ON THE FRONT OF YOUR TAX PACKAGE IF ANYTHING ON THE LABEL IS WRONG, CORRECT IT

GET THIS INFORMATION FROM YOUR W-2 OR FROM YOUR TAX RECORDS

EACH TAXPAYER WHO HAS RECEIVED INTEREST INCOME OR DIVIDENDS FROM CERTAIN U.S. CORPORATION STOCK CAN SUBTRACT A PORTION OF DIVIDENDS AND INTEREST SEE PAGE 10 IF YOU HAVE RECEIVED INTEREST INCOME FROM AN ALL-SAVERS CERTIFICATE SEE PAGE 11

YOUR UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION MAY BE TAXABLE CHECK WORKSHEET ON PAGE 12

IF LINE 10 IS LESS THAN \$10,000 AND

IF YOUR CHILD LIVED WITH YOU LAST YEAR CHECK PAGE 13

YOU MIGHT BE ABLE TO TAKE THE EARNED INCOME CREDIT.

ALWAYS SIGN. IF YOU FILE A JOINT RETURN YOUR SPOUSE MUST ALSO SIGN

### 1040A - DO IT YOURSELF

1040A Department of the Treasury Internal Revenue Service 1981 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return

Use this form if you are a U.S. citizen or resident alien and your gross income does not exceed the limits on the back of this form. If you are a nonresident alien, you must use Form 1040-NR. If you are a U.S. citizen or resident alien and your gross income exceeds the limits on the back of this form, you must use Form 1040.

1. Filing Status:  Single  Married filing joint return (even if only one had income)  Married filing separate return  Head of household (with qualifying person)  Qualifying widow(er) with dependent child

2. Exemptions:  Yourself  Spouse  Other dependents

3. Total number of exemptions claimed: 2

4. Total federal income tax withheld: 462.00

5. Total tax: 110.00

6. Total refund: 110.00

7. Total amount to be refunded to you: 110.00

8. Total amount to be paid to you: 110.00

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CHECK EITHER YES OR NO BLOCK IF YOU FILE A JOINT RETURN YOUR SPOUSE MAY ALSO CHECK THE YES OR NO BLOCK

ONE TEST FOR HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD IS DID YOU SUPPORT A HOME FOR YOURSELF AND ANOTHER PERSON? SEE PAGE 8 FOR DETAILS

REGARDLESS OF AGE OR SIGHT CHECK THE 'YOURSELF' BOX IF YOU FILE A JOINT RETURN CHECK THE 'SPOUSE' BOX THEN CHECK ANY OTHER BOXES THAT APPLY

IF YOU WANT IRS TO FIGURE YOUR TAX AND YOU OWE IRS OWES YOU YOU WILL GET A BILL WHICH MUST BE PAID WITHIN 30 DAYS

IF LINE 14 IS LARGER THAN LINE 16 SUBTRACT LINE 16 FROM LINE 14 THIS IS YOUR REFUND.

IF LINE 16 IS LARGER THAN LINE 14 SUBTRACT LINE 14 FROM LINE 16 THIS IS YOUR TAX OWED.

misuse the responsibilities they are given and prepare a bad tax form.

Tax forms can be picked up, if they have not already been mailed to you, at banks or the post office. These places carry the major 1040 family of federal income tax forms.

There are many other new provisions that the Tax Act of 1981 has

added to the completion of tax forms, and they should all be looked into carefully for possible deductions or tax credits.

The free publications available to taxpayers on various tax matters can be ordered using a coupon which was sent to taxpayers in Kentucky, according to the IRS. Any

other information can be sought at the toll free number, 1-800-428-9100; or, in Lexington, at 255-2333.

The deaf or the hearing impaired can receive tax help from 8:30 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. at 1-800-428-4732. The IRS notes that this special telephone number should be used only in conjunction with the TV/Tele-

phone-TTY equipment.

The Accounting Club here at the university is planning a Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Program for helping students. Students can find out more about the program, its times and places by calling the Department of Accounting at 3166.

## EMT experiences life in fast lane

By Debbie William  
Staff writer

She lies soundly sleeping in her warm, comfortable bed in the middle of the night, dreaming, as most people do.

Then suddenly her dreams are broken by a loud, harsh BUZZZZZZ! — and she awakens and dashes off into the cold night air.

It's all in a day's, or night's work for graduate paramedic Kim Powell of Louisville.

As a graduate paramedic for Madison County Ambulance Service, Powell's job is to get to a potential patient and stabilize him or her at the scene of the mishap, before transferring him or her to a medical facility.

In order to function in this capacity, Powell must be in constant radio contact with a physician, who gives the orders while she admin-

isters them.

"We are the hands and eyes of the doctor who we are working under," said Powell.

According to John Rasmussen, coordinator of the Emergency Medical Care Program at the university, the idea of the paramedic surfaced in the early 1970's, as a result of the Vietnam War.

"This was one good thing that came out of the Vietnam War. Paramedics function as medics did during the war," he said.

Medics saved many lives by getting to the wounded and stabilizing them in the field. "This idea has been applied to civilian life," Rasmussen said.

Powell is a graduate of the two-year program offered at the university, which hails as the first college paramedics program to be accredited by the American Medical Association.

Her training included an extensive internship and will end in April, when she takes a state board certification examination, which will certify her as a full paramedic.

Powell, who also holds a degree in physical education, with an emphasis in athletic training, became interested in the paramedic field after taking an Emergency Medical Training course.

She then became a certified Emergency Medical Technician and began working for a private ambulance service in Louisville, and eventually entered the program at the university.

"I was attracted to the field because it isn't the same thing over and over. There's something new everyday," Powell said.

"Something new" has ranged from a little old lady who got stuck on a toilet seat, to bad car acci-

dents, and heart attacks, she said.

Unfortunately, there have been some deaths, but the good usually evens the bad, she added.

Although she is satisfied with her career choice, Powell feels that, overall, paramedics are not given the recognition they deserve. Budget cuts have been devastating to the field, and as a result, many paramedics have suffered cuts in pay or lost their jobs due to the discontinuation of programs.

"In some cities, garbage men make more than paramedics," Powell said.

"Though she may not become independently wealthy as a paramedic and must face enormous pressure everyday, Powell would not trade her job for any other.

"It's such a good feeling to save a life," she said.

Who can argue with that?



Donna Champion



Robin Modena



Jeff Meek



Jay Sprague

## Pierce finds an active lifestyle

By Randy Patrick  
Staff writer

"You have to be strong," said the vivacious Linda Pierce, "otherwise you're going to be unhappy. You have to be your own best friend, because there's not always going to be people around to support you."

Was Linda, a senior from Dayton, Ohio and chairperson of the Senate's Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee, always so self-confident?

No, not in high school, she said. And in grade school, she was shy.

Leaving her middle class suburban existence in Dayton to go off on her own and live in New York City after high school may have had something to do with her change.

"It was the most spontaneous thing I've ever done in my life," she admits.

Pierce was working full time as a waitress and taking two classes at Wright State University when, one night at a party, she decided to accept an invitation from a cousin — whom she didn't know very well — to come to Long Island to live and work.

"I just thought my life has got to be going somewhere else," she said. "I felt I had to do something."

So the next day, a Wednesday, she asked her mother. Thursday she quit her job and her finals. Friday

she left for "the Big Apple."

In New York, said Linda, "everything moves so fast, and you have to keep up with it or else you're going to get shuffled aside."

There's an excitement in that kind of living, she maintained. "I miss it a lot. I loved it. I craved it."

Her enthusiasm for excitement is paralleled by her enthusiasm for her work. Pierce has been a member of the Student Senate for four years now, and obviously enjoys it a great deal.

"I would go nuts if I didn't work or if I didn't do something which I felt was important."

While she holds a leadership position in the Senate, she wouldn't characterize herself as a leader or someone who exercises a strong influence on others.

"I don't want people to follow me," she says. But she does want to help people. She claims to be a good organizer and is practical and very time-conscious. She always sees that things get done and often ends up doing other people's work as well.

Her work probably interferes with her social life more than with her classes, which she tries to keep first priority.

"I like culture," Pierce said. "I like to go to shows and to just walk around and see things. I love music and concerts. I like to go to clubs



Linda Pierce is a senior finance major. Photo by Terry Underwood.

and hear live bands."

One thing she doesn't enjoy too much anymore is going to the bars, because she said it gets old after a while.

Pierce likes Central Kentucky and said that she finds the people here friendlier than back home in Dayton or in New York, although she wouldn't agree with the popular stereotype of New Yorkers as being cold and aloof. "You have to have a good sense of humor to deal with New Yorkers," she said.

One of the things that annoys her a little about this area of the country is that people are not very

tolerant of differences among individuals.

In New York, "there's not really that much of a standard," she explained, "so you can't be classified according to that standard."

In addition to being in the Senate, she's also active in her sorority, Kappa Delta. Being in a sorority in no way infringes on her being an individual, she maintained.

"Any groups shows its strength by its individuality. It's the people who come up with different ideas and different suggestions who can usually make an improvement," said Linda.

## People-Poll

By Mary Luersen  
Managing editor  
Photos by Steve Walters

Have any of the maintenance problems brought on by the cold (i.e. frozen pipes, heat, etc.) affected you? If so, how?

Donna Champion, journalism, Louisville, freshman

"I had to raise my window in five degree weather. It gets a little hot in the room (Case Hall). Other than that, it's okay."

Jay Sprague, pre-vet, Bellevue, junior

"I live in Todd. Our bathroom didn't have heat in it. They fixed it now."

John Martin, political science, Oak Ridge, Tenn., freshman

roaches on my bed. They need to spray it better. The guys across the hall are keeping a tally of roaches." Robin Modena, public relations, Bluefield, W.Va., junior

"Yes. I came back Sunday and we didn't have heat. (Walters Hall) It was freezing. I guess it was on Monday morning that it was turned back on."

Kathy Allison, medical assistant, Frankfort, sophomore

"When I checked in the dorm, a lot of girls had some problems. They had to move (Telford)."

Jeff Meek, broadcasting, Pikeville, sophomore

"We came down early. I'm an RA. We had cold water the first weekend. But the rooms have been heated adequately. The halls were cold. However, all of its problems are solved now."

# Attire displayed for brides-to-be

By Shanda Pulliam  
Organizations editor

Junior Shelli Dominique stood peering into the large mirrors which surrounded the fitting stage of Anita's Bridal Boutique and situated her veil, which fell midway down the back of her laced white bridal gown.

Dominique, like the other coeds on the floor around her, was fitting for the third annual Spring Bridal Show to be held Wed., Jan. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

According to Jean Elliott, Director of Women's Programs, approximately 40 women and 17 men — most of them university students — will model bridal and formal attire during an evening of "fantasy" and "learning."

"The show is very entertaining," said Elliott. "It's sort of like watching the dreams that you've had come to life on stage."

But the show's real intent is to offer new and current ideas about planning weddings. "It's primarily an educational opportunity geared toward the female population," said Elliott. "Styles change very rapidly and everyone wants to be current and unique."

The show will offer ideas about flowers, accessories and music as well as attire.

Two special musical performances, besides the piano and organ accompaniment, will be provided by three university students. Darrell Wiseman and Beth Bogen will perform a vocal duet at some point in the show and Jerri Zochi will sing a solo.

Along with fantasy and education, economic realism played a part in the planning of the program. "We will offer ideas and ways that you can create things yourself," Elliott said. "You don't necessarily have to

go out and spend an exorbitant amount on a dress to make your wedding attractive."

Dominique, coordinator of all models, stresses the convenience of the show. "The people on campus have the bridal show available to them and the don't have to go out to the shops or to Lexington," she said.

Six area merchants (Anita's Bridal Boutique, C & H Rauch, Forget-Me-Not Flowers, Jett & Hall, LeRoy's Jewelers, and Wiseman's Florists) are working in cooperation with Women's Interdorm to present the Bridal Show, and with the aid of many students, a combined effort has been extended to make the production a professional one.

"The show will be bigger than it has been in the past," said Elliott. "We have gotten a real firm commitment from the businesses that are participating. Our community people are giving us excellent support."

Although Women's Interdorm was provided with the option of bringing in professional models for the show, they chose to utilize the talents of students here on campus.

"We felt like it wouldn't be a student production if we had other people coming in," commented Elliott. "There are students here on campus who have lots and lots of talent and expertise so this will give them an opportunity as an outlet for part of that."

Needless to say, the students play an invaluable role in the show. "Women's Interdorm has worked very hard with individual students whether they have talent in music, choreography or whatever," said Elliott.

"We don't rely just on what we know but we make an all-out conservative effort to find people that do have the talents and resources to



Here comes the bride

Sheila Sells, a senior speech pathology major, hooks the dress of sophomore fashion merchandise major Connie Semler, during a fitting for the third annual Bridal Show to be held Wed., Jan. 27 at 7:30 in Hiram Brock Auditorium. (Photo by Alan Wheeler)

do those types of things. We find that within the student body."

Along with Dominique, Elliott cited two students from Women's Interdorm who make integral contributions to the show. Bereda Watkins is in charge of the stage and facilities, which includes decorating and arranging the stage. Andi Leeson handles the publicity and promotion.

Scott Bradford, Zochi and Wiseman will coach the male models and

Ernie Adams will handle lighting.

Tickets are \$1 and can be purchased from Women's Interdorm members, Hall Council members, participating merchants and at the door while they last.

After paying the expenses of the show, Women's Interdorm plans to set up a scholarship fund as they have for the past two years. If established again, the scholarship will be awarded to a student who has served a year in Women's Interdorm or Hall Council.

# Intramural update

## Basketball

The largest number of teams ever will compete in this year's Intramural Basketball League. The League is up nine teams from last year, with 134 — 105 in the men's division and 29 in the women's.

According to Alton Hudgins, the graduate assistant in charge of team sports, it has not yet been determined whether the women's divisions will be broken down, but four groups will constitute the men's league: Independent, Housing, Fraternity A and Fraternity B.

The league will tip off Monday night and will utilize 8 courts in three facilities — the auxiliary gyms of Alumni Coliseum, the Begley Building and Weaver Gym — on Mondays through Thursdays of each week.

A schedule of next week's games will be posted by noon Friday outside of the Intramural Office in Begley 202. Copies of schedules will be given out to representatives of each team.

The Intramural Office stresses that it will not give out scheduling information over the telephone. Each team must send someone to pick up a schedule at the office.

made by calling the Intramural Recreational Sports Office at 5434 from 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. and from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. on weekdays. Only one court can be reserved at a time and reservations can be made only one day in advance.

## Methodists to hold fast

Going without food one day — impossible, inconceivable, preposterous, benevolent. Benevolent? For the members of the United Methodist Campus Center, who will fast from 7 p.m. Friday to 7 p.m. Saturday at the center, it will prove extremely beneficial to countries in need.

The Methodist Center will take part in a "Planned Famine," in which participants will raise money to be donated to World Vision International, a California organization that helps feed the underprivileged in countries such as India and Africa.

The participants will raise money by either pledging the amount of money they would have spent on food during that period, by finding sponsors to give so much money an hour in which no food is eaten, or by raising donations.

"Through this, we can become more aware of the world hunger situation," said Methodist Center president Helen Harney. "We always have a winter retreat and we thought this would be one way we could help other people instead of going out and doing something for our own pleasure."

Dr. William F. Jones from the Department of Philosophy will speak on hunger within the community, and two missionaries from Thailand will conduct a presentation on world hunger as they observed it through their work.

## Officiating

Anyone interested in officiating in the Intramural Basketball League should contact the Intramural Office in Begley 202 at 5434. Officials can earn \$2.75 - \$3.00 per game.

## Racquetball

Reservations for racquetball courts in the Begley Building can be

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# Elderly celebrate old age

By Beth Wilson  
Arts editor

Growing old is not something that anyone looks forward to. Thoughts of old age can be scary and depressing for most people, especially young students. But, being over 60 was an advantage for the approximately 70 people who attended the Elderhostel in Shaker Village this week.

This Elderhostel was sponsored by the university, Shakertown, Inc. and a grant from the Kentucky Humanities Council.

Elderhostel began in 1975 when Marty Knowlton of New Hampshire saw that the dorms on university campuses were wasted by being empty during the summer.

Elderhostel holds a series of educational programs throughout the summer on college campuses all across the United States. More recently, Kentucky has begun to offer Elderhostels during the winter in places such as Boone Tavern and Shakertown.

Meals, lodging, three classes and a series of programs are included in the flat fee of \$150 for the week, according to Alice Brown, state coordinator for Elderhostel.

Several of the people attending the Elderhostel this week, said they were being spoiled by the facilities at Shakertown. "The facilities in college dorms and the food aren't this nice," said Dorothy Harbach, Dayton, Ohio.

Shakertown in Pleasant Hill, is one of the most complete Shaker colonies, according to The Writers Fact Packet distributed by the Shaker Village.

During this Elderhostel, the participants attended classes dealing with several different aspects of the Shaker society interspersed with movies and crafts.

Dr. Nancy Forderhase, associate professor of history, was the coordinator for this Elderhostel. She also taught classes on Shaker farming



The participants of Elderhostel enjoy the music of folk singer Marti Williamson. (Photo by Steve Walters)

and industry and Shaker women.

"It's been a very good personal experience for me. These people are very responsive to my lectures, they ask a lot of questions," said Forderhase.

The hostellers, who come from all parts of the United States, were exposed to the Kentucky folk music of Marti Williamson Monday night.

Williamson, a native of Harrodsburg, played and sang both original tunes and some old favorites. As a self-taught musician, she collects and plays "unusual" instruments, including a hammered dulcimer, an auto-harp and a large antique harp.

Elderhostel at Shakertown was a unique experience for both the hos-

telers and the programs coordina-

tors. "You don't just learn about the subjects they teach you. You learn about the people you meet here,"

said hosteler Al Harbach.

"Living in these buildings for a week can't be duplicated," said Forderhase. "And the people are charming."

# 'Problems' gives Chevy a hassle

By Kerstin J. Warner  
Staff writer

**Modern Problems**—PG—Twentieth Century. Starring Chevy Chase; Patti D'Arbanville, Mary Kay Place. Produced by Douglas C. Kenny. Directed by Ken Shapiro.

I found *Modern Problems* to be a real letdown. I would rather have spent my time watching an old *Saturday Night Live* rerun than seeing this movie.

In this film Chevy Chase plays the role of a man going through midlife crisis, being dumped on by life and dumped by his girlfriend. One evening he is driving down the highway behind a tank truck when the truck spills a massive amount of green fluid on him through his open sunroof. Chase soon pulls past the vehicle which reads: Danger! Nuclear Waste! He soon after discovers he has psychic powers. This plot was probably written by a three-year-old science fiction buff.

Once Chase had discovered his powers, I was expecting some of his famous situational humor, but I was let down with a thud. The thud was poor Chase's reputation which surely

## Review

fell flat after this flick. Chase has grown a little too old to play his previously successful, bumbling, stumbling, fool character. Although there were some hilarious scenes, they were too few and far between to hold my interest. Twentieth Century is going to have problems trying to profit from *Modern Problems*.

## Auditions held

Auditions for Moliere's *Tartuffe* will be held Feb. 8 and 9 in the Campbell Building. Anyone interested should contact Dr. Jay Fields, assistant professor of theater arts, for an audition time, information about the play and a copy of the script.

The auditions are open to anyone. Students need not be involved with the theater department.

Production dates for *Tartuffe* will be April 21 through 24.

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## Music

A piano recital by Clark Remington will be presented in the Gifford Theater Tuesday, Jan. 26 at 8:30 p.m. Remington will be playing the music of Mozart, Schumann and Busoni. The recital is free.

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Around town

# Pizza passion

Beth Wilson

**Editor's note:** This is the second in a series of columns which will deal with reviews of various restaurants and night spots in and around Richmond.

Pizza - one of the most common substances in the diet of the college student. Other types of junkfood make rare appearances but pizza has long been a favorite for those of us who are too lazy to cook or who aren't creative enough to find another means of procrastinating in our studies.

Pizza seems to be able to relieve tensions and can also be a comfort through times of depression.

So, the answer is pizza. The question is: what kind?

With their dependable and usually fast delivery service, Archie's and Domino's are probably two of the most frequented places in Richmond.

Their prices are comparable. A twelve-inch, one-item pizza is \$4.99 at Archie's and \$5.10 at Domino's. But the pizzas themselves are quite different.

Archie's offers a thicker crust and a lot more cheese than Domino's. But the sauce on Archie's pizza is not as spicy as their competitor's. Although Domino's crust is thinner and the taste has been compared to cardboard, the pizza can be a nice change of pace, especially with a \$1 off coupon.

Marko's Pizza was introduced to the campus community last semester. Their pizza and their price is between Archie's and Domino's. A 12-inch, one-item pizza is \$5.04. Their delivery time, however, is a bit slower. The night I ordered from Marko's it was more than an hour before the pizza came. Archie's and Domino's usually take 30 minutes or less, I have found.

Pizza Hut pizza is nothing special but is worth at least a mention. A 13-inch, one-item pizza is \$4.77. They don't deliver and if you get there at a busy time their service can be very slow. But the salad bar is one of the better ones in the area and that can make the trip worthwhile.

The parking lot at Sir Pizza is usually not crowded and I don't know why. Their pizzas are good and are no more expensive than the

others. A 12-inch, one-item pizza is \$5.10. The crust is not thick, but it is crunchy and the flavor is much better than Domino's. They also deliver to the campus.

The newest and as far as I'm concerned the best pizza to hit this town is Mr. Gatti's.

Their thick crust, topped with plenty of whatever item you choose, is a delightful change from the old standbys.

Mr. Gatti's offers a wide screen television in their dining room or if you would rather not brave the cold, they do deliver to the campus.

Their prices are a little higher (\$4.99 for a 10-inch, one-item pizza). But, it is well worth losing the two inches to gain the better quality. You probably don't need those extra two inches anyway!

Location and business hours:

Archie's, 263 E. Main St. (624-2424), Sunday - Wednesday 11 a.m. to 12:30 a.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Domino's, 119 S. Collins (623-7724), Sunday - Thursday 11 a.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.

to 2 a.m.

Marko's, 825 East Main St. (623-0330), Sunday - Thursday 3 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday 3 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Pizza Hut, Eastern By-pass (623-2264), Sunday - Thursday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to midnight

Mr. Gatti's, Eastern By-pass (623-2420), Sunday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Sir Pizza, Eastern By-pass (623-7154), Sunday - Thursday 11 a.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.

### Did you know ...

... that actor George Reeves, who played television's Superman and appeared in such movies as *Gone With the Wind*, *From Here to Eternity* and *The Day the Earth Stood Still*, committed suicide in 1959. He was buried in the gray suit he wore as Clark Kent.

# Program offers chance for creating new majors

## Arts

Dissatisfaction concerning majors can be commonplace with students at the university. Each person is not always able to find his or her own niche in a particular curriculum. If discontent in obtaining a degree sounds familiar, the Bachelor of Individualized Studies Program might be the answer.

The B.I.S. is offered by three colleges including the College of Arts and Humanities, the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences and the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences. A student who desires this type of degree must have a 2.5 grade point average, 30 hours college credit and the permission from a board or department chairman.

According to the general catalog of classes, the B.I.S. Program is "intended to give students a solid liberal arts education and the flexibility to pursue a unique interdisciplinary course of study," as well as to "further (an education) for students whose interests do not coincide readily with one of the traditional majors."

Paula Ward, a junior, is enrolled in this program. She was unhappy with her previous major of English; so, on the advice of a friend, Ward decided to develop her own course

they voted on the decision. A student needs a majority vote, and Ward was granted her new degree program unanimously.

Ward feels the program is a "fantastic idea" and that it "serves a student's unique, individual goals and needs."

During her sophomore year, senior Ginny Harville told her adviser that she wanted to change her major. "But I didn't know what to," she said.

Harville and her adviser put together a curriculum titled "Religious Development and Recreation" to meet her goal of becoming a director of Christian Education (D.C.E.).

"I tried to pick classes that dealt with family and social issues. D.C.E.s do a lot of counseling with young people and families," said Harville.

Harville said the B.I.S. Program is "a good program. There are a lot of people who stick to a set major according to what's in the catalog. In my case, I was aware that there was a job market but not a major for that job. There were classes in my (first) curriculum that I didn't feel would be of that much use to me and other classes that I felt would be beneficial."

of study.

Creative writing is Ward's new major. She has combined English, journalism and speech to acquire her desired degree. She believes that the combination of those various classes will help her in her goal. As she joyfully explained, "Once I have my best-selling novel made into a million-dollar movie, I intend to travel, giving lectures."

As of last year, Ward was the sixth person to belong to this program. In order to obtain her current studies, she had to first revise a preliminary report. She gave it to Associate Dean James Libbey, of the College of Arts and Humanities, who approved it and who, in turn, brought it before a board of seven various department chairmen. These chairmen talked with Ward asking her why she wanted to create her own program. They also wanted to make sure she could obtain a well-rounded degree.

After the board met with Ward,

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 Birthdate: 2/10/60  
 Birthplace: Quincyville, Ky.  
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 Turn-Ons: Positive, kind  
 Turn-Offs: Inflated ego  
 Favorite Movie: John Bull  
 Favorite Song: "Archie"

Favorite TV Show: PM Magazine  
 Secret Dream: to replace Don Rickles on CBS

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JIM COX STUDIO

Sherri is a senior majoring in public relations. She is modeling a new swimsuit by Sassafra's®. (Promotional consideration by: RICHMOND BANK, RECORDSMITH, FORGET-ME-NOT FLOWERS, J. SUTTER'S MILL, CRAZY SHIRLEY'S, BLUE GRASS COCA-COLA, WENDY'S, STATE BANK and TRUST, and the COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.)

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# Sports

## Lady Colonels snap streak as men lose twice

By Tom Pinckley  
Staff Writer

The Lady Colonels snapped a three game losing streak by defeating the Lady Racers of Murray State in a game at Murray last Saturday. Coming into the contest, the Colonels had suffered defeats at the hands of Florida A&M, Western Ky. and Austin Peay. The victory raised the Lady Colonel record to 8-5 overall and 2-3 in Ohio Valley Conference play.

The first half was close, with Murray's six point lead at 18-12 with eight minutes left in the half being the largest lead either team had. At the half the Colonels were behind 29-28 and had shot a dismal 41.4 per cent from the floor. Murray found itself in worse shape though as starter Jennie Redwine had already picked up her fourth personal foul.

The second half started much the same as the first, with both teams trading baskets. By the 9:48 mark of the second half Murray had built a seven point lead. At that point the Colonels started fighting back. Colonel guard Freda Hagan connected from thirteen feet out to pull the Colonels to within five points.

With about five minutes left to play and the score tied at 45-45 Tina Wermuth sank the free throw that put the Colonels in the lead to stay. They then began to build the six-point lead which was to be the final margin of victory.

When the final horn sounded, the Lady Colonels had won a 59-53 decision over the Lady Racers.

The Lady Colonels were led in scoring by Chancellor Dugan and Wermuth who each had twelve points. Sandra Mukes was also in double figures for the Colonels with ten tallies.

Dugan also led the team in rebounds with nine and also had six steals. Wermuth picked Murray pockets for four steals making her one of the leaders in that department for the night. Although they won the game the Colonels shot a horrible 39.3 percent from the floor. However, they did connect on 71 percent of their attempts from the charity stripe.

"We missed a lot of open shots," said Hensley. "We just weren't taking enough time to shoot. We got good shots but they just didn't fall." Coach Hensley also said that she felt the fact that Murray's Jennie Redwine got into early foul trouble was also a factor. According to Hensley "Jennie was ready to play and up for the game and she had scored

early. I was surprised her coach left her in after she picked up her third foul."

Coach Hensley had this to say about the game with Bellarmine: "They are an improved team over the one last year. They had a good recruiting year and returned four starters from last year. They also play a tough schedule, having only lost to Northern Ky. by three points."

### Men defeated

"Our inexperience showed tonight," said Frank Baines, a sophomore guard on Max Good's Colonel basketball team. "It has all year. We are proud. We don't quit when we're behind and I think it will pay off some day."

Many of the Colonels and their supporters hope that that some day comes soon.

They are currently on a losing streak with a 3-11 record overall and 1-6 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

This recent road trip was no picnic for the Colonels as they dropped back-to-back games at Austin Peay and Murray State.

The Austin Peay match was a close game as the Governors were six point victors, 66-60.

The two teams traded baskets throughout the night. The Governors would jump out to a lead only to see the Colonels come fighting back.

Jimmy Stepp gave the Colonels their only lead of the game at 58-56 on a basket with 6:22 remaining.

Then Lenny Manning tied it up seconds later and put AP ahead for good at 60-58 with 4:50 left in the game.

Manning led the Governors with a career-high 26 points.

Stepp led the Colonels with 13 points. Freshman Fred Emmerson also had 13, while Bruce Mitchell added 10.

The Murray State game was a perfect example of what Colonel Head Coach Max Good has been saying all season — slow start. It's been trouble all season.

It was trouble for the Colonels against Murray. The Racers, after a 0-2 deficit, scored 10 straight points to lead 10-2 with six minutes gone.

The Colonels battled back to 15-5 when it started its best run of the night. They outscored Murray 8-2 to slice the margin to 17-13 with 7:23 remaining in the half.

Jim Chambers got a basket to cut the lead to 21-15. That was when Murray raced off to outscore

Coach Sandra Martin commented, "Some of the athletes have started out strong compared to previous years but in general, they have a long way to go."

### Harriers win

In Morgantown, West Virginia, last Saturday the men's indoor track team won the West Virginia Dedication Meet.



### Take this!

Lady Colonel Chancellor Dugan shoots over a Western Hilltopper during a recent game. The Lady Colonels are now 8-5 and will be hosting Bellarmine tonight at 7:30 p.m. (Photo by Public Information Office)

the Colonels 11-2 to lead 32-17.

Despite the score, the Colonels impressed Racer mentor Ron Greene. "I'm impressed with them. They hung in there, never gave up and really took it to us. They're going to be good."

The Racers had many chances to blow the game open but they only saw the Colonels battle back each time.

The Racers led by 17 at one time before Baines took charge.

Baines hit 7 of 8 shots to bring the Colonels within 11 at 50-39.

But Murray came back to balloon the lead to 20 with 9:00 left in the game.

Chambers came off the bench to score 14 points. Emmerson and Kenny Wilson led the Colonels with eight rebounds apiece.

## Revenge is factor as Eels meet ISU

The University Eels are preparing themselves for their next meet tomorrow at Indiana State University.

Head Coach Dan Lichty and his troops will be looking forward to this meet. ISU touched out the Colonels last year and, according to Lichty, revenge will weigh heavy in the Colonels' minds.

"Revenge will definitely be a factor," said Lichty. "They just barely touched us out last year."

The Eels primed themselves for the ISU meet with a non-scoring tilt against Union College last Friday.

"The guys did extremely well tonight," says Lichty. "The swimmers have been here training since December 29 and they are tired. We did extremely well, considering."

You couldn't tell they were tired. Most of the times were seasonal best.

Here are a list of the Colonel's times:

50 meter freestyle — Eric Smith 24.85, Kyle Burke 25.0 and Ed Heeg 25.6.

100 meter freestyle — Steve Whitson :51.1, Smith :53.2 and Heeg :57.6.

200 meter freestyle — Brian Oberg 1:47.5, Dave Rolf 1:50.4, Ben Meisenheimer 1:51.4 and Whitson at 1:52.

500 meter freestyle — Carl Porter 4:52:55, Louis Fister 4:58:8 and Al Raven 5:10.3.

1000 meter freestyle — Brian Conroy 10:01 and Raven at 10:21.

200 meter butterfly — Scott Venneron 1:58.9; Scott Behymer 2:00.1 and Benson Spurling at 2:08.7.

200 meter backstroke — Steve Meerman 2:08.4 and Greg Dodge 2:09.3.

200 meter breaststroke — Keith

Haden 2:19.4, Bret Yoder 2:24 and Burke at 2:38.5.

The Eels also recorded good times in the relay events; 400 meter freestyle, the team of Guy Frable, Heeg, Burke and Smith swam a time of 4:43.55. In the 400 meter medley relay, the team of Spurling, Burke, Meerman and Fister swam the distance in a time of 4:02.6.

In the 200 individual medley; Carl Porter had a time of 2:03.7. Haden was second in 2:08.5.

The Colonels continued their dominance in the diving events: 1 meter diving required; Jim Scott had 139 points. Lee Springmeier had 123.

In the 1 meter diving optional, Scott had 204.8 points and Springmeier had 169.3.

Coach Lichty was pleased after the meet. He explains that this meet will help his swimmers prepare for ISU.

"This is a good tune-up meet," said Lichty. "It gives the inexperienced swimmers a chance to compete."

This meet's results were no surprise to Lichty. His team is currently 2-2.

### Program

**Men's Basketball**  
Jan. 23 at Morehead  
Jan. 25 vs. Northern-Home

**Women's Basketball**  
Jan. 21 vs. Bellarmine Home  
Jan. 23 at Louisville  
Jan. 26 at Morehead

**Men's Gymnastics**  
Jan. 23 vs. Ball State Home

**Men's Track**  
Jan. 23 at Indiana

## Scoreboard

### Women fare well

The Lady Colonel runners faced tough competition in their first indoor track meet of the season last weekend at the Ohio State University Lady Buck Invitational. The team placed eighth overall with a depleted crew of athletes hindered by injury, ineligibility and lack of Christmas training.

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# Greg Stotelmyer: A good luck charm for Colonels

By Rob Harkleroad  
Staff writer

"Chris Isaac back to pass, throws over the middle, complete, to Steve Bird. He's to the 15, the 10, 5; Touchdown Colonels!"

If you've heard any Eastern Kentucky University football or basketball games in the last three years, you've heard the descriptive play-by-play and the uninhibited commentary of Greg Stotelmyer.

Stotelmyer is a man of intensity as he hunches over the ivory keys of his Royal manual typewriter, preparing a story for the morning newscast as news director of WEKY in Richmond.

Stotelmyer works long hours, beginning his first newscast at 7 a.m. and, if there is a meeting at night, sometimes not finishing his job until 11 p.m.

But it's sports, not news, that is Stotelmyer's first love. He reflects on his early addiction to sports, "A friend of my dad used to work for Kahns Meats when we were about six. On the back of the hot dog package were basketball scorecards. Me and my friend would go to a local high school basketball game, go all the way to the top with an empty soft drink cup with the bottom cut out. There, we would keep score, do play-by-play and work the camera."

Stotelmyer also has a good sense of humor about his height, 5 feet 6 inches. He played basketball through the ninth grade, but realized he was just too small. "It was about the seventh grade. Everybody kept growing, but I quit," he laughed.

Stotelmyer had to have a sport in his life, so he tried golf. "I played golf my freshman year of high school, but I wasn't the country club type; I cheated — you know, pick up the ball and throw it. I think I broke 90 once."

After high school in his native Connersville, Ind., where he took several radio and television classes, Stotelmyer was directed to Western Kentucky University, via an application acceptance to Indiana University.

"Yeah, I was going to Indiana. I had my roommate, dorm and everything. Then I found out I had to take a foreign language. I said, 'Forget that, that's ridiculous.' So my high school teacher, Joe Glowaski, told me to try Western."

Stotelmyer's first radio job was at the carrier current station at Western.

"I ended up with a news director job, but it's not that big a deal. We didn't know what the heck we were



## The voice of the Colonels

Greg Stotelmyer, who is a Western graduate, does the play-by-play for all the Colonels basketball games. (Photo by Steve Walters)

doing. We did get to use the press box where we took a recorder and practiced football play-by-play."

Bringing Stotelmyer's career up to date, he got a job he almost lost at a commercial station, WBGN, in Bowling Green. "They started not to like the work I was doing. Heck, I was never told anything about how to write news. All I knew to do was rewrite the newspaper. Eventually, after a period of covering meetings at night, I got the news director job and things got better."

Stotelmyer then went to WKCT, also in Bowling Green, where he was a reporter and did play-by-play for high school sports. Then after an offer, denial and another offer — a process spanning four months — Stotelmyer came to WEKY in January of 1979.

A natural thing to notice is that here's a guy from Western who was an avid Western fan, calling play-by-play for arch rival Eastern Kentucky University.

"People confront me with that fairly often," said Stotelmyer, "but it has no effect on me. My institutional allegiances are with Western because I graduated from there, but when you get to know a team, travel with them, interview them, watch them develop and get along with them, you know you're pulling for them every time they go onto the field. I think my delivery reflects that, and it should."

Stotelmyer also has the utmost regard for Coach Roy Kidd.

"I respect him more than any

other coach I've ever known. His teams are much more consistent than Western's. Western is two and nine one year, then the next they're nine and two; but in a game that should be close, they get beat 40 points. Kidd gets more talent out of his players than Feix (Jimmy Feix, WKU head coach) does."

Stotelmyer explains another interesting note:

"You know, since I've been here, we've been to the Division I-AA playoffs three times — with one national championship and two second place finishes. And in basketball, we've won a conference championship. Maybe I'm a good luck charm."



Time Out

## Bengals meet reality against Niners

Scott Wilson

Just as any other sports scribe worth his weight in typewriters is doing, I too will tell you who will win Super Bowl XVI.

Even though the gala event won't take place until this Sunday, I already know the outcome.

To help me with this endeavor, I rummaged through my closet and got out my old crystal ball. It is a sports writer's Bible. Heck, it's a necessity.

The game is supposed to be a high-scoring game because of the two powerful offenses — the Bengals and the 49ers.

The Bengals revolve around their quarterback, Kenny Anderson. It was Anderson's arm which made him the League's Most Valuable Player; however, the Bengal, signal-caller can also run. I must give him credit.

Anderson ran so well that he finished as the second leading rusher on the team. The 32 year old ran the ball 46 times for 300 yards.

When Anderson doesn't want to run he can hand off to Pete Johnson. Johnson, a tank in disguise, is a powerful inside runner. Anderson also can give the ball to Charles Alexander. Alexander, from LSU, is a speed demon. He ran for 292 yards.

The Bengal defense, the best part of the team, will present a formidable opponent for the 49ers' Joe Montana.

The Bengals D' frustrated the Chargers two weeks ago. They stopped two successive Charger drives, making San Diego settle for two field goals.

The Bengals varied their basic 3-4 defense. This included five-down

linemen with blitzing ends. They zoned and manned San Diego's trio of receivers. They kept Chuck Muncie from getting outside to use his speed. They contained a team that gained 6,700 yards during the season. Not bad, Cincy!

Now for the winners, er, the 49ers.

The 49ers also revolve around their QB. San Francisco's signal caller is Joe Montana.

Montana, along with Head Coach Bill Walsh, makes the offense go. Walsh has been able to use Montana's arm and the running of Linville Elliot to their fullest extent and the results have been tremendous.

This offense stayed with the powerful Dallas Cowboys and defeated them on an unbelievable pass completion from Montana to Dwight Clark.

Clark and flanker Freddie Solomon form a devastating receiving duo, one that will keep the Cincy defense baffled.

The offensive line, probably the key to San Francisco's offense, is giving Montana enough time to take a nap when he drops to the pocket. They shouldn't have any problem against Reggie Williams and company Sunday.

If there is a weakness to the 49ers, it would have to be their defense. The question mark on defense

is the line. It is a group of no-names with not a great deal of experience.

Looking behind the defensive line, you look into the heart of the 49ers. The 49ers sport three excellent linebackers — Keena Turner, Craig Puki and Jack Reynolds.

Behind the linebackers is what many people consider the best secondary in football. They are led by Clyde Wright and rookie cornerback Ronnie Lott from USC.

Whether you like San Francisco or not, you have to give them credit for the rebuilding job they did. Unlike the Bengals, who got most of their people through the draft, the 49ers rebuilt their team through trades.

They traded for Linville Elliot and their whole linebacking crew just to name a few. Only 10 of the 49ers on the team were there when Bill Walsh took over in 1978.

All of the Bengal fans have been living in a dreamland. And Sunday, the fans, the players and the city of Cincinnati are going to be brought back to reality, courtesy of Walsh and his 49ers.

It should be a high-scoring game as both teams are offensively oriented.

The final score, and remember you heard it here first, will be San Francisco . . . 35, Cincinnati . . . 22.

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Richmond

# Potential property income amounts to 6.5 percent

By Carl Keith Greene  
Guest writer

The income the university can potentially derive from the Summit Street property now being rented is only 6.3 percent of the potential income from the university's traditional family housing.

According to figures furnished by the housing office in Brockton, there are 24 efficiency apartments that rent for \$130 monthly, 148 one-bedroom apartments that rent for \$135 per month, six economy units at \$115 per month, 72 two-bedroom trailers that rent for \$120 per month and 32 two-bedroom duplex apartments renting for \$150 per month.

Assuming all units in Brockton are rented, the income from Brockton would be \$37,230 per month or \$446,760 annually.

Brockton is used for student and family housing.

In Vickers Village, on the bypass and near Keene Hall, which is used for staff and faculty housing, there are 16 four-room-plus-bath apartments that rent for \$190 per month. Those apartments are in two eight-unit buildings. Also in Vickers Village are nine duplexes for a total of 18 apartments with four rooms and

bath that rent for \$200 a month. Assuming that all Vickers Village apartments are rented, the monthly income would be \$6,640 or \$79,680 annually.

The total income from traditional family housing — Brockton and Vickers Village — assuming full occupancy, would be \$43,870 monthly or \$526,440 annually.

The university also owns a six-unit apartment house on Barnes Mill Road which is used for faculty and staff family housing.

According to Sam Ward in the housing office, rent on each unit is \$165 per month, plus utilities.

At full occupancy the income derived from that property would be \$990 per month or \$11,880 annually.

The Summit Street property is used for both student and faculty housing and the total income from that property — again assuming full occupancy — would be \$2,855 monthly or \$34,260 annually.

(For individual rental rates of Summit Street units, see chart.) According to records in the county clerk's office, the university also owns four lots on University Drive. They are used much as are those on

Summit, according to Earl Baldwin, vice president for business affairs.

According to Ward, the university owns all property from the Irvine McDowell Park and rents for rates ranging from \$165 to \$175. Exact rates were not available at presstime.

According to the deeds in the clerk's office, that property is located at 311, 322, 326 and 330 University Drive.

The deeds also indicate that the University Drive property was purchased between 1964 and 1973. The property at 311 was purchased in 1964 from Delbert and Ressie Joe McCowan for \$22,500. In July 1967, the university paid \$25,000 to Gertrude and L.A. Abrams for the property at 322.

The university paid \$22,000 to B.A. and Pauline Edwards for the property at 326 in November 1966. And in 1973 the property at 330 was bought from Thomas Scott and Mary Louise Davis for \$30,900.

The University Drive property is on the west side of University Drive and north of Irvine McDowell Park and does not directly adjoin the campus.

## University Properties Rental Rate

Address	Rental Rate*	
200	Empty, pending renovation	
208	4 Apartments	
	A Occupant pays 1/2 of utilities, University pays the balance	
	B \$100/month, utilities furnished, 2 rooms	240
	C \$100/month, utilities furnished, 2 rooms	
	D \$150/month, utilities furnished, 5 rooms	244
212	Main house	
	Occupant pays utilities	318
218	Apartments	
	1 \$175/month, water furnished, 2 bedroom townhouse with stove, refrigerator and garage	322
	2 \$175/month, water furnished, 2 bedroom townhouse with stove, refrigerator and parking space	330
	3 \$150/month, water furnished, with stove refrigerator and garage	
	4 \$150/month, water furnished, with garage	
	5 \$180/month, terrace apartment, heat and water furnished, occupant pays electricity	
(218)	4 Apartments	
	1 \$170/month, plus utilities	
	2 \$150/month, plus utilities	
	3 \$170/month, utilities furnished	
	4 \$170/month, utilities furnished	
220	2 buildings	
*Information was furnished by the University Housing Office		

(220) Main house  
3 apartments  
1 \$115/month, plus electricity, heat furnished, 4 rooms  
2 \$115/month, plus electricity, heat furnished, 3 rooms  
3 \$120/month, utilities furnished, 2 rooms plus bath and utility room, with stove and refrigerator  
Cottage  
\$115/month, plus heat and electricity, 4 rooms with water furnished  
Garage apartment  
\$115/month, plus heat and electricity, 4 rooms with water furnished  
none, lifetime occupant pays utilities only (part of contract) \$160/month, plus utilities  
Main house  
no information furnished  
Apartment  
\$100/month, utilities furnished \$175/month, stove furnished (part of contract)  
24 efficiencies  
\$130/month 148 one-bedroom apartments, \$135/month six economy units \$115/month  
72 trailers (two bedroom) \$120/month  
32 duplexes (two bedroom) \$150/month  
Vickers Village 16 apartments four bedroom plus bath, \$190/month  
nine duplexes — 18 apartments four rooms plus bath, \$200/month  
6 apartments  
\$165/month, plus utilities Irvine McDowell Park \$165-\$175/month

## University buys real estate

(Continued From Page 1)

way around the campus facilities. What property is what?"

"I think this campus is unique in that situation. We're both close to the local downtown and close to the shopping centers but there is a dividing line (between the school and the rest of the community)."

Baldwin said that most of the homes were being used by their owners as rental property when the university purchased them. He said any of the renters living there at the time of the purchase were allowed to stay.

The university continued the former owners' rental rate as the property was purchased, Baldwin said. "The rental rates are revised each September, usually upward". Baldwin said the rates for the single-family units range between \$185 and \$200 and apartments rent from \$150 upward. "I would say that

we're probably about the median of owners that rent property. We're definitely not the highest because the quality of our property is not at the upper level. Likewise we feel a responsibility to charge a fair marketable value for the property. So I would think that what we shoot for is about the median of the rental

rates in the area."

Applications to live in the Summit Street housing may be made through the housing office, Baldwin said.

"The university also owns similar property on University Drive which is used for like purposes," he concluded.

## Wallace Building tiles placed

The Wallace Building sports new vinyl asphalt tile throughout the floors on the building.

At a cost of \$26,800, an outside contract was made with Broadview Acoustical Company from Lexington who worked for three weeks during the Christmas break installing the tile.

One of the reasons why vinyl asphalt tile was chosen, according to Chad Middleton, director of the physical plant, was because it

matched with the decor of the building and it is easy to maintain. He said the Jane Campbell Building has the same tile.

Middleton also said the waterproofing of the building is finished but there still is some work left to do on the roof.

The passage to the roof has a roof leak resulting in water in two stairwells, but Middleton said the weather would determine when they would start the repair work.

(Continued From Page 1)

third proposal to the Senate by the Council on Academic Affairs was acknowledged rather than approved.

The proposal concerned a new policy by the Department of Mathematical Sciences which would prevent a student from repeating a course more than once in the department unless it was repeated in the summer or intersession semesters.

University President Dr. J.C. Powell addressed the Senate on the current state of financing of higher education in Kentucky in light of the legislature's meetings this spring. Powell reported that despite a proposal developed by the presidents of Western Kentucky University, Murray State University, Morehead State University and EKV, the Council on Higher Education elected to send the "Mission Model" developed by their staff to Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. for his recommendation

to the legislature.

"We are at the stage . . . in which it is now the governor's move," Powell commented.

He told the faculty that he and the other three regional university presidents who are concerned with the allocations designated for Kentucky's regional schools were granted a meeting with Brown earlier this month.

"I was impressed with the governor's attitude in seeking fair" funding for the institutions, Powell said of the two-hour meeting.

Powell commented, "I have been pleasantly surprised" at the attitude of some members of the General Assembly and added that several shared his concern for the money allotted to the regional schools.

"If you know anyone in Frankfort, tell them our problems," Powell concluded.

In other business, Senator Bonnie Gray reported to the senators that

four faculty representatives have formed a committee in conjunction with COSFL to report on actions of the General Assembly. She added that a faculty colloquium with Kentucky's Senator Robert R. Martin and Representative Harry Moberly was being planned.

Senator Peggy Stanaland of the Ad Hoc Committee to Study the Use of Recreational Facilities reported to the senators on a trial holiday use of the university recreational facilities over the Christmas break.

Chairperson Barbara Abraham of the Ad Hoc Committee to Study Campus Smoking Policies reported on the findings of her committee in a recent survey.

Of the respondents, 7.7 percent favored no restrictions on campus smoking; 2.7 percent wanted complete prohibition of campus smoking, and 89.6 percent wanted prohibition of smoking in certain areas.

# REMINDER

## ALL BOOK RETURNS JAN. 29th

# 10% OFF ON ALL



# TOTE BAGS

# 10% OFF ON ALL

# JACKETS

