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## Stream cleaned

University custodian Frank Chenault hoses off the entrance to the Jones Building, clearing away cinders left behind after the snow and ice melted recently. Chenault, a native of

Cincinnati, Ohio, has worked in University maintenance since 1977. (photo by Will Mansfield)

## Student Court makes ruling in election dispute

By DON MCNAY  
Staff Writer

In a unanimous 11 to 0 decision, the Student Court ruled Thursday that Sharon White was the winner over Nathan White in a disputed Student Senate election.

This was the first case that the Student Court has ruled on in over two years and the first not dealing with parking appeals since the case of McCauley - Ryan V. Duggins in 1977.

That case involved a conflict between men's and women's interdorms and the Student Association concerning who should have jurisdiction over male janitors in women's residence halls.

The case on Thursday dealt with a race in the College of Education, where it was thought that Sharon White and Nathan White had originally tied and would be forced to a run-off.

After a recount it was discovered that a ballot for Nathan White, which had been written in rather than marked on the ballot, had been counted twice, once by Academic Computing and once by the Elections Committee. Testimony by employees of Academic Computing and by members of the Elections Committee substantiated that conclusion. Among those who testified were Pat Martin from Academic Computing and

Helen Palmer-Ball, Debbie Pelle and Amy Stewart of the Elections Committee.

The court recommended that the construction of the ballots and the voting procedures themselves be restructured. It also made the following recommendations:

1. That the explicit instructions be listed on the top of every ballot, stating that if a candidate's name is listed on the ballot, then the ballot should be marked beside his or her name and not written on the write-in blank.

2. That a hubble also be placed beside the write-in blank and marked along with writing the unlisted candidate's name in the blank. This will help in verifying all write-in ballots.

3. That any ballot not following these instructions be considered spoiled and not counted.

According to Justice Lori Lalonde, the testimonies of Pat Martin and Debbie Pelle were the primary consideration as to why the court ruled as it did. Lalonde, a freshman medical technology major from Lexington, said that their testimony made it clear that the ballot had been counted twice.

Lalonde also said that "the purpose behind a recount is to see if any error in

the counting of ballots had been made."

Justice Karen Quitter said that "the biggest problem was not who actually won, but the lax procedures involved."

Quitter, a sophomore marketing major from Cold Springs, felt that "the people in charge of running the election could have foreseen such a problem."

Quitter felt that the recommendations that the court made should make it much less likely for a problem similar to this to occur in the future.

The Student Court consists of 11 members of the student body. There should be at least one member from each class and the justices cannot be members of the Student Senate. The justices are nominated by the president of the Student Association and approved by the Senate.

The Chief Justice of the Court is Mike Ellis, a senior business major from Louisville. The associate chief justice is Frank Horechtny, who is a senior broadcasting major, also from Louisville.

The other justices are Steve Gittinger, Quitter, Lalonde, George Shepard, Phil Sitko, Jim Biaso, Bill Shanley, Doug Dearen and Rob Saxton.

## Changes made for handicapped

By JANET JACOBS  
News Editor

Several changes were made on campus over Christmas break which may not be recognizable to every student, but which have made getting around a lot easier for others.

The changes were suggested by the 504 Committee and carried out under the Director of Physical Plant's Chad Middleton.

The 504 Committee got its name from Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act -- the part of the law which speaks to the rights of handicapped individuals for accessibility in order to attain their education; according to Director of Student Special Services, Charlotte Denny.

Denny, who has been with the University for 14 years as a professor in Allied Health and Nursing, started this summer in the new division.

Previously a faculty and administrative committee appointed by President J.C. Powell was in existence to make the campus more accessible, said Denny, but there was little student involvement.

The 504 committee was formed at the beginning of the year, to involve students representing many different handicaps.

"I think this is the important thing," said Denny. "It's the students who can really tell their needs."

Currently the committee consists of Denny, Judith Sagath, assistant professor of occupational therapy, three occupational therapy students and 11 students with various handicaps or disabilities.

The 504 Committee met Friday to discuss the new ramps that had been cut on campus and identified the problem of getting the ramps cleared for snow and ice. Plans for first and second priority pathways were formulated and sent to Middleton, who has

been "very cooperative with the group of students" according to Denny.

The first priority plan is for a path to the cafeteria between 7 and 8 a.m. The second priority is for a path to the classroom buildings.

"A lot of handicapped students have had all the cuts from classes they can have," said Denny, "but they often can't get to class due to the snow and ice."

The group also appointed a committee to organize and set up a student association for handicapped students. A name, logo and bylaws are being worked on by various members. The group eventually wants to get recognition and a seat on the Student Senate, she added.

Denny said the 504 Committee is planning a Campus Awareness Day this semester.

"Possibly when the weather gets better, we'll set up a place on campus where there is a lot of traffic and have crutches, blind canes and wheelchairs and let students try out a simulated handicap to increase awareness of what it is like," said the division director.

"We want the temporarily abled to understand those who aren't and how to deal with them," she said. "Many times people want to be helpful, but don't know how to be. There really is a need to build campus awareness."

Plans to increase access to handicapped students include modification of one wing on the first floors of Combs, Martin and Todd halls this summer, stated Denny. She cited Wright State University in Ohio, Wayne University in Michigan and Southern Illinois University as having the best facilities for the handicapped.

"One of the situations that keeps this office from doing its job is a lot of handicapped students haven't let themselves be known to us," said Denny. "If there is a block in the way of

someone's education that needs to be removed, we try to pursue their education soundly to remove the block," she explained.

The Division of Student Special Services does not offer services themselves but is mainly a coordinating office at the present, explained Denny.

Besides directing students on who to contact for free tutoring or other academic assistance, the office has books taped at the University of Kentucky for blind students, has worked with the athletic department on arranging for students in wheelchairs to get a special pass to sit down on the floor behind a table at basketball games and directed the University in hiring one of eight people in the state certified to teach in sign language to provide interpretation for deaf students trying to continue their education.

"We've identified over 160 students on campus on rehabilitation and there are more," said Denny. "But if students want any help from this office, they must let us know they are here. We can't ask them on a registration form or find out in some similar way."

Any student wishing to contact the division can visit Combs 116 or call 622-4510.

## Periscope

Check out page three for Mike Ditchen's News Quiz of the 70's and test your knowledge of events.

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## English professors in pursuit of 'big bucks' or 'big books'

By FRAN COWHERD  
Staff Writer

"Big books make big bucks." The short, sweet and simple motto of Hal Blythe and Charlie Sweet, professors in the English department. So they are in pursuit of big books, no, make that BIG bucks, often a powerful motivation.

Their favorite hangout is McDonald's where they go each day during lunch to discuss mutual ideas but mainly to do what they passionately love and enjoy -- writing.

They're not choosy about what they write. They've written mysteries, children's stories, screenplays, scripts, critical reviews -- they've written it all, or certainly will in the future.

Their latest accomplishment is a short story titled "A Special Saturday" published in the February issue of Home Life magazine.

The story is about a father with a young mentally retarded son. It takes an incident on the soccer field where the father is a coach to make the father realize that his love is overprotective and actually hindering his child's progress. As the phrase under the title

says, "A father learns that it's not always easy to distinguish the fine line between guiding and controlling."

Blythe re-emphasized the same sentiment when he said, "In general, every parent has the problem of stopping guiding and controlling the child and sending him on his way."

Another story will soon be published in Home Life.

In addition to Home Life, the two have stories published in Ellery Queen, Jack & Jill and men's magazines. Several more manuscripts are waiting to be mailed now.

The unique quality about these two authors is the special rapport that exists between them. Their conversation is but one example of their timing.

As one finishes speaking, the other picks up where the other left off as if by some invisible cue. They write together, teach together, play doubles in tennis and their families are close friends.

Their special friendship began six years ago when they met here at the University. Although they both attended college in Florida, their paths did not cross until they came here.

Blythe is from Connecticut and obtained his Ph.D from Florida State. Sweet is from Louisville, attended the University of Florida and received his Ph.D from the University of Louisville.

"We've never gone a full day in six years without doing something," they agree. Unlike many co-authors who divide a story into parts, these two write everything together.

They thoroughly discuss and research an idea before putting it on paper. One story required three months of research time alone -- only to be rejected. But Blythe and Sweet remain undaunted.

There's always another story to write.

Surprisingly enough, the two never get bored with writing. They attribute this to the fact that there are two of them -- one will have the enthusiasm the other happens to lack on a particular day.

"We get a certain satisfaction. There's nothing on Monday but we've created a whole universe on Friday. There's something tangible there," explained Sweet.

An unusual incident happened one

day in McDonald's while the two were discussing an idea for a murder mystery. The public relations man for McDonald's overheard their conversation and thought they were real detectives.

This experience led to the production of one of their stories, "The Royal Easter Egg." Produced here at the University, it was partly sponsored by McDonald's and the University. It has been shown in surrounding states during Easter season for the past three years.

Both stress that one of the more important rules to remember in writing is that it "must fit the guidelines and needs."

"You have to expand the awareness of life's situations," Sweet said. "Most of writing is rewriting anyway."

In their six years, they have yet to have an unsolved problem. They have a filing cabinet full of research material and stories waiting to be mailed.

With all their combined industry, surely these two will be successes.

"Blessed are the hard workers for they will inherit the big bucks."

Or so Blythe and Sweet hope.

drawing for the Florida vacation never occurs. And occasionally the company representative doesn't even show up at all.

This is what happened in Combs Hall Jan. 22. Twenty girls had gathered in the dormitory lobby, a cake and cookies had been made and flowers decorated the room. But the company representative from Mariac never came. Not only were the girls disappointed, but they soon learned from Combs Dorm Director Sandy Fee that such a party violates a University policy.

According to a University policy approved at the October 1978 meeting of the University Board of Regents, public solicitation of commercial goods and services on campus is prohibited.

Another policy approved at the same meeting prohibits the posting of

commercial materials on bulletin boards in all on-campus buildings.

A party in Dupree Hall Dec. 7, 1979 -- sponsored by Mattline -- ended with the same result as the Combs Hall party. Mattline had posted signs announcing the party and several students had gathered at Dupree Hall. But the representative never showed up.

According to Dean of Women, Jeannette Crockett, these are not isolated cases. She says many times plans have been made for "selling parties" at the University and the company representative has not come. And Crockett added that in the past few weeks she has been contacted by her counterparts at Morehead, U of K, and Western, who are experiencing similar problems with the same companies and complaining that their students are

(See "SELLING," page 14)



## Right guard

Colonel guard Donnie Moore grimaces as he struggles to find a teammate under heavy pressure from a Tennessee Tech player during Saturday's game at Alumni Coliseum. Led by Turk Tillman's season-high 41 points, the Colonels defeated the Golden Eagles 98-84. Moore scored two points.



# Editorials

## Parking violations

### Appeals system needs change

There's something rotten at Eastern Kentucky University, not Denmark.

Namely, the parking appeals system.

For some time now, students have voiced their objections to the appeals system used at the University. Student government has also grappled in the past with the issue to no apparent avail. The system continues along its merry and unjust way.

Oddly enough, the American system of judicial justice which assumes a person innocent until proven guilty does not operate at this University.

Even stranger is the reality that the Constitution of the United States which guarantees an individual due process of the law seems unheard of also.

The facts of the system are fairly simple.

If a student receives a parking ticket from campus security, it can be paid or it can be appealed.

Failure to do either of the two within seven days results in a fine of \$5. No questions asked, no excuses taken.

But, the real rape of justice concerns the procedure to appeal a ticket that one believes might have been issued unfairly.

In order to make an appeal and have campus security give an individual the necessary forms to do so, the parking ticket must first be paid.

So much for the concept of innocent until proven guilty, even though it does sound nice to the ear.

In most localities in this country, paying a ticket is considered an admission of guilt. At the University, lo and behold, it seems that it can possibly be the first step in proving one's innocence.

Guilt until proven innocent. That is the kind of logic that should be found in the Iron Curtain countries and not on a college campus in the United States.

## editor's mailbag

### Powell letter

To the Editor:

The enclosed letter is a copy of the letter that I have written and sent to President J.C. Powell concerning the new requirement of tickets for students. I would be very thankful if this letter was published in the next issue of the Progress. If the student body is not aroused to the situation and the future possibilities, we are in for trouble. Thank you for reading this.

Sir:

In the January 24th issue of the Progress we, the student body, were informed that we would have to obtain tickets for three home basketball games. Furthermore, we were told that

Of course, the University's reason for such an unjust system is not that hard to figure out.

The purpose is quite simple. The system is designed to discourage persons from appealing parking tickets. If it is too easy to appeal, anyone in their right mind would do so, in an attempt to get out of paying the ticket.

What would result quite simply would be utter chaos that would disrupt the orderly and smooth flow of University operation.

Thus it is better to sacrifice fairness and due process simply for the sake of order.

Last week, the Student Senate unanimously voted to send a memo to University President J.C. Powell, Thomas Lindquist, director of the Division of Public Safety and Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president of student affairs concerning the parking appeals system.

The memo contained several recommendations which included replacing the seven-day double due rule with a 50 percent discount if the violator pays within seven days, replacing the present system of requiring violators to pay their fines before they can make an appeal and suggesting that campus security send notices to students concerning their parking violations approximately two weeks prior to pre-registration.

Hopefully, for the sake of decency and justice, the administration will take heed to the unfairness of the system and initiate some long overdue changes.

If not, there is one thing that the University can certainly do.

And that is to simply change the wording on the parking tickets.

Currently, the tickets say to the effect that failure to "pay or appeal" within seven days results in the assessment of a \$5 fine.

Change the "pay or appeal" to "pay AND appeal."

Don't insult the intelligence of the students at this University. Please.

The number of tickets was limited. I find that this new practice is unfair to the students, provides a negative learning experience, seems to be illegal and changes my personal opinion of this University's administration.

Because of the support of the students, the home games have full houses. How is it fair to keep us out? Who is the main moral supporter for the team?

This is an institution of higher learning, but higher learning should not include how to make a buck at the expense of others. That is the learning experience that has come to light from this situation.

When I came to this school, I was told that included in my bill was an activity fee and that fee guaranteed my entrance into all home regular season



## Value of standardized tests should be questioned by educators

Thank God for the sun and also the rain. Thank God for little girls because without them what would little boys do?

But, especially thank God for Ralph Nader, America's number one consumer advocate, who continues to look after the interests of the average American at the risk of taking on big business, the government and God knows who else.

Since I was given no choice in whether to pay the fee or not, I feel that providing only limited seats for people who have already paid is illegal. Making this part of the issue worse is the fact that these tickets are being resold to the public and those students who want to support their team at any cost.

The bottom of the barrel lies in the money Eastern is receiving from television broadcasting rights. This school in the past, has stated that their main interest was the student and from what I saw I was inclined to believe that. But with this situation of limited tickets, I can only see the big dollar sign in the front window.

How much money does this school have to make off of its students? We pay our fees and give support to make this school what it is. Do we really deserve this kind of treatment? Next year will all the seats be reserved for sporting activities? Is the "Almighty Dollar" more important or are the students for whom this school was founded?

Sincerely concerned,  
Kenneth Sexton, student

### Sunday brunch?

Editor:

Being a freshman at this university, I had to quickly learn to deal with the problem of roaches. It was very easy to adapt to roaches in the trash chute, the garbage can, closets and occasionally in the showers, but I do not want them in my food!

On Sunday, Feb. 10, I went to the Powell Grill to try the spaghetti special. My friends and I ordered the same thing except for drinks. I ordered a Coke. As we were eating, I started to take another drink of my Coke and noticed a cockroach floating on the top. Suddenly I felt nauseous and grotesque.

I believe that a food service, especially one that comes in contact with as many people as Eastern's does, should keep better sanitary conditions.

I am writing this letter in hope of improving the foul situation. Is there anything the Progress can do to notify the students and faculty about the bad health conditions in the grill?

Do you think a poll or editorial on this problem would help show a need for change? Or should I just let the next guy who shares his meal with a cockroach worry about it?

I feel this is important. Please try to help.

Sincerely,  
Scott Bradford  
503 Dupree Hall, Box, 117

What would we do without him? A good question.

Last month, Nader attacked a practice that is known all too well to the typical college student -- the standardized test.

He stated that the Educational Testing Service's multiple-choice admission tests were "a consumer fraud" that did a poor job of predicting college performance. Nader also leveled charges that the tests were biased against minorities.

The Educational Testing Service, a company based in New Jersey, is responsible for putting out several standardized tests that are widely used across the country primarily for college admission purposes.

Among the tests are the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), the Law School Admission Test (LSAT), the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) and the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT).

Nader compared these tests to "a roulette game," adding that individuals are often struck out of possible careers solely on the basis of a three-hour exam.

According to Nader, standardized tests "don't measure judgement, wisdom, experience, creativity, stamina, determination

the actual characteristics that make for progress in human history."

The Educational Testing Service claims that the standardized tests measure the aptitude of individuals, as well as predict success in school.

Nader says the claims are false and unsubstantiated.

Nevertheless it should be noted that standardized tests are one of the instruments used by colleges in the admission process. There is much competition for admission into certain colleges, law schools, medical schools and graduate schools across the country.

Because of the vast numbers of applicants, personal interviews are simply out of the question. Thus the determination for acceptance into a school relies mainly on the prior academic record of an applicant and the score results of a standardized test.

One bad performance on a standardized test may shatter the dream of a person wishing to be a doctor or lawyer or other professional by simply denying him a place in a school that would train him for such a career.

One question that comes to mind about standardized tests concerns the type of individuals who might do well on them.

Are they necessarily the dedicated, hard-working, motivated and honest individuals that have supposedly made this country great?

In this day and age of cynicism and distrust of both government and private business, the character of a person should be of the utmost importance.

Standardized tests do not and cannot measure the character of an individual.

Perhaps, that is the single most important weakness of such tests.

Obviously, standardized tests have a great deal of influence over the lives of many individuals, as well as the course of our country by way of leadership development.

No three-hour test should have the power of life and death in regards to the aspirations of an individual.

Reportedly, more than two million American students take the standardized tests of the Educational Testing Service each year.

More than two million students are putting their lives on the spin of a roulette wheel. It doesn't take a gambler to calculate the odds of being a winner or a loser.

There has to be a better way.

## Perspective

### Three Mile Richmond?

Robin Pater

The Three Mile Island of Richmond?

Not exactly, but the Bluegrass Army Depot here in Madison County certainly has been imposing dangerous and unhealthy environmental problems on its residents.

The more recent problems began Aug. 16, 1979, when the Army Depot was de-militarizing smoke canisters that were used for camouflage and caused a toxic cloud to appear over the county.

According to Fred Alverson, news and public affairs coordinator of WEKU-FM, the depot violated several rules by, first of all, burning canisters at night and by burning three times the number of cans they normally burned.

Due to this situation the Bluegrass Army Depot created, several Madison County residents were evacuated and some 27 people were taken to area hospitals to be treated from exposure to the toxic cloud. Reportedly, the Army is currently conducting an internal investigation

on the incident.

This past fall, the PCP situation was created.

This situation arose when the depot distributed wooden crates that had been treated with PCP (pentachlorophenol), a chemical wood preservative. The crates were distributed to people in various places throughout central Kentucky.

A Richmond physician, Dr. William Grise revealed that several of his patients that worked at the depot had contracted forms of leukemia.

Officials from the Atlanta Center for Disease Control have worked with local health officials and run many tests on county residents to check on the effects that may have been caused by the chemically-treated wood.

Now, the test data is being evaluated at Gulf South Research Laboratories in New Orleans, La.

All of these investigations and testings were the result of a request made by U.S. Congressman Tim Lee Carter.

According to an editorial printed recently in the Lexington Herald, since 1967, there have been 89 confirmed leaks of nerve gas--also from the Bluegrass Army Depot.

The gas has been stored in nerve gas rockets at the facility and supposedly, depot workers have plugged the leaky rockets and stored them safely away.

So far, the past leakages have been termed "minor." But what about the future? There's no doubt about it... the gas is dangerous.

Should a major leakage occur, surely Madison County residents would be immediately notified and evacuated.

It seems that the Bluegrass Army Depot is taking some chances with the environment of Madison County residents. They're not taking all the safety precautions that they should in connection with these problems that have been arising.

Let's keep our fingers crossed that the depot never gets the chance to handle nuclear materials.

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# News/Features

## 1970: Test your knowledge on events and quotations

By MIKE DITCHEN  
Staff Writer

The 70s were an era of change. The war in Vietnam ended. A president left in disgrace. The space program came to a screeching halt and dictators fell.

The 70s have been called by many the "Me Generation" in tribute to the many people who forgot all except themselves.

In the past two weeks we've given you questions on entertainment and sports of the 70s but the big news was the world news of the 70s. Here are some questions and quotations to help you remember the decade that was the 70s.

- The first Americans invited to China after the Cold War were
  - A. Henry Kissinger and his wife.
  - B. a ping pong team.
  - C. a group of Harvard business students.
  - D. a Congressional Service Committee.
- The Watergate is
  - A. an exclusive spa
  - B. a government office building
  - C. a hotel
  - D. the name of the National Democratic Party Office Building
- "Shuttle Diplomacy" was practiced by
  - A. Henry Kissinger
  - B. Nelson Rockefeller
  - C. Robert Strauss
  - D. Walter Mondale
- True or False. The Kent State shootings occurred in the 70s.
- Patty Hearst was abducted by the
  - A. CIA
  - B. PLO
  - C. Black Panthers
  - D. SLA
- The best-known person in the world is
  - A. Muhammad Ali
  - B. Queen Elizabeth
  - C. Jimmy Carter
  - D. Billy Graham
- \_\_\_\_\_ a former vice president, died in the night in the company of Megan Marshak.
  - A. Lyndon Baines Johnson
  - B. Thomas Eagleton
  - C. Bob Dole
  - D. Nelson Rockefeller
- The \_\_\_\_\_ case is regarded by many as the most important race relations case of the 70s specifically dealing with strict racial quotas.
  - A. Boston Busing Act
  - B. Sam Stone
  - C. Allan Bakke
  - D. Red Lion
- In \_\_\_\_\_ the Panama Canal reverted back to Panama.
  - A. 1977
  - B. 1978
  - C. 1979
  - D. It hasn't yet.

- On May 28, the worst aviation accident in the U.S. history occurred involving the \_\_\_\_\_ airplane.
  - A. B-52
  - B. DC-10
  - C. Stratoflier
  - D. 727
- How many popes were there in the 70s?
- Name the 1972 presidential candidate whose aspirations were ended when Arthur Bremer shot him.
- \_\_\_\_\_ wrote China's "Little Red Books."
  - A. Tsoneg-hin Park
  - B. Mao Tse-Tung
  - C. Chou En-Lai
  - D. Buddha
- "The Happy Warrior," Hubert Humphrey died in
  - A. 1976
  - B. 1977
  - C. 1978
  - D. 1979
- The by-word of the Nixon era in regards to the Russians was
  - A. "shuttle diplomacy"
  - B. "Detente"
  - C. "The Kissinger Doctrine"
  - D. "a world for democracy"
- Yes or No. Did the Russians and the U.S. ever have manned spaceflights in the air at the same time.
- The Israelis gained notoriety during the Entebbe raid. Where is Entebbe?
  - A. Egypt
  - B. Uganda
  - C. Iran
  - D. Saudi Arabia
- Lesley Brown gained her place in history by
  - A. being the first woman elected to parliament.
  - B. serving as an U.N. Ambassador.
  - C. being the mother of the first test tube baby.
  - D. serving in the Senate.
- The largest spacecraft ever launched was
  - A. Skylab
  - B. Soyuz 12
  - C. Apollo 18
  - D. the Spaceshuttle
- In 1978 Jim Jones led a cult in mass suicide in Guyana. What was the cult?
  - A. the Moonies
  - B. the People's Temple
  - C. the Brethern
  - D. the Chosen Ones
- David Berkowitz, "The Son the Sam Killer" claimed to fulfill the wishes of "Sam."
  - A. a union boss
  - B. a dog
  - C. an unknown person
  - D. Satan
- April 11, 1979 the regime of Idi Amin fell into the hands of the country of
  - A. Iran
  - B. Uganda
  - C. Tanzania
  - D. Spain

- Pope John-Paul, II is from
  - A. Puerto Rico
  - B. Poland
  - C. Italy
  - D. Greece
- \_\_\_\_\_ the builder of the "Spruce Goose" and compulsive germ fearer, died in April 1976.
  - A. Howard Hughes
  - B. Charlie Chaplin
  - C. Groucho Marx
  - D. Francisco Franco
- Name the vice presidents of the 70s.
 

Can you identify the memorable quotes of the past decade? Here are 10 favorites by some of the most important people of the decade that was.

  1. "I am not a crook"
  2. "I propose to you the option of love."
  3. "I can't type. I can't file. I can't even answer the phone."
  4. "Expletive deleted"
  5. "A woman without a man is like a fish without a bicycle."
  6. "Let's do it."
  7. "I've looked on a lot of women with lust."
  8. "Whip Inflation Now."
  9. "We have a cancer within, close to the presidency, that is growing."
  10. "I'm fed up with old men dreaming up wars for young men to die in."
  - A. Elizabeth Ray
  - B. John Dean
  - C. George McGovern
  - D. Gerald Ford
  - E. Pope John-Paul II
  - F. Gary Gilmore
  - G. White House tapes transcripts
  - H. Richard Nixon
  - I. Jimmy Carter
  - J. Gloria Steinem

Answers to the multiple choice: 1. b, 2. c, 3. a, 4. true, 5. d, 6. a, 7. d, 8. c, 9. c, 10. b, 11. 3, 12. George Wallace, 13. b, 14. c, 15. b, 16. yes, 17. b, 18. c, 19. a, 20. b, 21. b, 22. b, 23. b, 24. a, 25. Spiro T. Agnew, Gerald Ford, Nelson Rockefeller, Walter Mondale.

The quotes match up like this: 1. h, 2. e, 3. a, 4. g, 5. j, 6. f, 7. i, 8. d, 9. b, 10. c. How'd you do? All questions were based on the Associated Press' top stories of the 70s so we'll let you judge. Did you really live the 70s? Now ... the 80s. Enjoy them!



### Bridal fare

Eileen Quirke, a sophomore and Cindy Beckman, a junior, look at a book of wedding invitations at a reception in the Keen Johnson Ballroom following Women's Interdorm's first annual Spring Bridal Show. Quirke and Beckman are both from Louisville and majoring in fashion merchandising. (photo by Steve Brown)

## Draft centers opposed

The director of the Committee on Militarism in Education charged today that the Selective Service System's plan to establish registration centers in our nation's high schools and colleges is a "time bomb waiting to go off."

At a news conference, Dr. Robert I. Rhodes, director of the committee, expressed astonishment that the Selective Service System would even consider such a plan. Under existing legislation, the plan would be implemented if President Carter ordered a return to mandatory registration for the draft.

Rhodes went on to discuss in some detail the impact registration centers would have on our nation's schools. He predicted that if we become involved in another unpopular war, students will picket or sit-in at these centers. Since obstruction of the Selective Service is a felony and a federal offense, we would be exposing students to long jail sentences arising from non-violent activities carried out in their own schools.

But he was even more concerned about the impact these centers would have on freedom of speech within our classrooms and school corridors. It would be easy, he suggested, for the FBI to justify the use of student informers at school.

Innocent students involved in the exercise of their first amendment rights to freedom of speech and to peaceable assembly could be charged under federal law with conspiracy to obstruct the Selective Service.

Rhodes concluded his press conference with a request that the new Department of Education call on Congress to forbid the use of our high schools and colleges as registration centers.

The press conference was held at Shadowcliff, the national headquarters of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. The Fellowship, a pacifist organization, is the sponsor of the Committee on Militarism in Education. The Committee's mailing address is: Box 271, Nyack, N.Y. 10960.

## Navy accepts Ramsey

The Navy has accepted a University senior, Donald Ramsey of Mt. Vernon, into its nuclear propulsion collegiate program under which he will eventually become an officer on a nuclear submarine.

Ramsey, a chemistry major, is already in the Navy, which is paying him about \$750 a month until his graduation next December. He is also working on a minor in physics and mathematics.

After his graduation, he will attend officers' school at Newport, R.I., for four months and be commissioned an ensign. Then he will be sent to a nuclear propulsion school at Orlando, Fla., for six months, following which he will be assigned to work on a prototype nuclear reactor another six months.



## The Doctor's Bag Medical ethics

Coles Raymond M.D.

When the president lies about his health, what should his doctor do? Or, for that matter, when a candidate stoops to such a deception?

Hippocratic medical ethics place the physician in a simple position--which is unyielding support of his patient under any circumstances.

Yet, we have already had situations where history may well have been changed for the worse by a doctor's silence. The resulting wars, mass tortures and deaths would make a mockery of any doctor's claim to be a healer.

The doctor's sin would be the most common of all--that of the good man who does nothing in the face of evil.

The episode, of course, was when F.D. Roosevelt was running for his fourth term in 1944.

According to his attending cardiologist, Howard G. Bruen (who made the statement 25 years later), F.D.R. had chronic high blood pressure and much more important was in congestive heart failure during the campaign.

In last December's issue of the journal *Surgery, Gynecology & Obstetrics*, Dr. Harry S. Goldsmith (36 years later!) gave evidence that F.D.R. also had cancer.

The White House physician, Ross T. McIntire, stated flatly during the 1944 campaign that "the President's health is excellent--I can say that unqualifyingly." It was McIntire who had called in the specialists!

It is certainly arguable that a president who was not actively in the process of dying might have refused to yield all of eastern Europe to Russia, making that country the great territorial victor of World War II. It was a gift, because he didn't have to do it--we had the bomb and they did not. This argument has been made by a number of historians.

That's by no means the only elaborately hidden presidential disability.

Grover Cleveland had a cancer of the jaw, and what he did was announce that he was going for a cruise on the yacht of a super-rich friend. The yacht, in point of fact,

was a floating one-patient hospital in which the president was operated on. After a brief convalescence out of sight of land, he returned to Washington tanned and apparently fit. The public was none the wiser.

It was President Eisenhower who first openly made details of his White House illness known, and President Ford became the first healthy incumbent to give a detailed report of his annual physical examination.

What is the proper role of the president's doctor? What of confidentiality on the one hand, and direct interference with the electoral process by betraying the public's "right to know" on the other?

No law requiring candidates to report their health has been formulated. It is an important and difficult question and I leave it to you to answer.

However, being free from the doctor-patient relationship with candidates, I can tell you about the health of the present ones.

Gov. Jerry Brown alone refuses to report his health status.

There are so many candidates at the moment that I will lump all their disabilities together. If you want to know which have hemorrhoids, or low grade arthritis, or who had a skin cancer removed, I refer you to *Medical World News*, Feb. 18, 1980, pp. 77-8; 83-89.

Briefly, one apparently had a silent heart attack three years ago. Another had the above-mentioned cancer. One has an abnormal heart valve. Two have been badly wounded by gunfire many years ago (obviously, that's Dole and Connally). Two had ulcers, one had controlled high blood pressure, two have osteoarthritis, one has had his prostate out and two have hemorrhoids. One fell on his head and had a temporary concussion. That's all, and that's good for their ages.

It's nice to see a bit of humor involving high office. *Medical World News* asked some hundreds of doctors "Is there any disease of the president that you would not hesitate to report to the public?" One crusty old curmudgeon gave a list. It was headed by that well known disease "liberalism!"

## People-Poll

By JANET JACOBS  
News Editor

If a person wants to appeal a parking ticket that he received on campus, he must pay the ticket first. What is your opinion of this system of parking appeal? (photos by Brian Potts)



Connie Hall, freshman, medical technology, Westchester, Ohio. "I don't agree with that. Students should at least have a chance to argue it first - it doesn't seem just."



Tom Rogers, junior, industrial technology, Owingsville. "That's almost like saying you're guilty until proven innocent. Of course, a person should pay if he's guilty, but he should go through the court process and then pay. You're always innocent first."



Helen Baxter, junior, public and community health, Fleming. "I disagree. A person should be able to appeal before having to pay. He may be able to get off it."



Chuck Glvens, senior, pre-vet, Louisville. "I don't really think the person should have to pay first. That makes it like admitting he's guilty, in the wrong, when he may not be."

## Every So Often The beat goes on

Don McNay

The beat goes on.

It has been over 100 days since the 50 disco disc jockeys were taken hostage by a group of unemployed rock musicians. These musicians, fanatic Frank Zappa fans, said that they will hold these D.J.'s hostage until the Bee Gees are turned over to have their music reviewed by a committee chaired by Zappa.

When the d.j.'s were first taken hostage, disco fans everywhere were obsessed with an anti-rock feeling. Disco music dominated all of the radio shows each evening. One station even went so far as to put on a special "Disco Held Hostage" which aired nightly on late night radio.

Now, as the affair dragged on, other music began to move back onto the charts. Easy listening fans invaded a punk rock recording studio and tried to take control of it.

Disco and rock fans were both outraged at the easy listening people. In fact, the disco fans began to organize a movement to boycott the Grammy Awards or at least arrange it so that Andy Williams would not be able to be the host.

With all of this going on, a furor arose when *Variety* named Frank Zappa "Musician of the Year." Many people were outraged that Zappa got this award but *Variety* said that it was given to the person who had the biggest influence on music in that year.

Donna Summer, leader of the Disco movement, was pre-occupied with a challenge for her reign from the Pointer Sisters. However, the Pointer Sisters

slipped on the charts when they said that a commission should be set up to review alleged bad music by the Bee Gees.

Zappa's music was played almost nightly on radio, however, it began to get bad reviews from the disco critics. Therefore, Zappa then ordered all critics away from the radio station.

After the critics were ordered away, the radio stations began to put more emphasis on covering the fight that the easy listening people were having with the punk rockers. Zappa slipped even further down the charts.

There was hope in sight when Ted Nugent was elected President of the Frank Zappa fan club. Nugent began to hint that it was not completely necessary to turn over the Bee Gees to a board of reviewers. This marked a new hope in ending the crisis.

Country musicians were able to smuggle six disco d.j.'s out of a rock station without Zappa finding out. This brought country music the appreciation of all disco fans. In gratitude, Donna Summer made plans to record a disco album of Johnny Cash songs, including "A Boy Named Sue" and "I Walk the Line."

The end of the crisis seems near, but yet so far away. Summer is using the incident to fight off the challenge of the Pointer Sisters, although she has been calling Disco fans around the country asking for support. Nugent seems more willing to negotiate than Zappa, but with Summers preoccupied with the easy listening problem and a possible boycott of the Grammy Awards, the hostages may be held for a long time to come.



# Placement Pipeline (CD&P)

## I. EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEW PROCEDURES

1. All interviews will be held in the Division of Career Development & Placement, 319 Jones Bldg.  
2. Students who wish to schedule interviews must sign up in person at the Division Office - 319 Jones Bldg., Monday - Friday from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
3. Interview appointments can be scheduled after organization recruiting details are announced in the FYI or Eastern Progress (Placement Pipeline).  
4. The minimum requirement for scheduling an interview is the completion of a Placement Data Sheet. This form is part of the Placement Registration Packet which is available in the Division Office - 319 Jones Bldg.

## II. CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

**NCR CORPORATION (SYSTEMEDIA GROUP)** - Dayton, OH.  
Monday & Tuesday, Feb. 25 & 26

**Positions and Qualifications:**  
1. Pricing Analyst, 2. Quality Assurance Specialist, 3. Sales Representatives, 4. Accounting Trainees, 5. Programmer Trainee.  
Bachelors and Masters degrees in Printing Tech., Graphic Arts, EDP, Computer Science, Accounting, Marketing, Management and Economics.

**U.S. MARINE CORPS**  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Feb. 26, 27 and 28  
Positions: Officers Candidate School  
Qualifications: Any major - all degrees  
**NOTE:** Personal interviews can be scheduled in (CD&P). General information booth will be available from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. on above dates.

**RTP INC. (WOMEN'S DIVISION)** - Cincinnati  
Tuesday, Feb. 26  
Information interviews for graduating students seeking employment in Southwestern, Ohio. Will discuss employment opportunities with all candidates.

**UNITED FARM AGENCY, INC.**  
Wednesday, Feb. 27  
Positions: Real Estate Sales Trainees  
Qualifications: Bachelor's or Higher Degree with major or minor in Real Estate or related field.

**SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE, INC.**  
Wednesday, Feb. 27  
Positions: Management Trainees  
Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in Agriculture or other majors with farm background  
**NOTE:** Scheduling of appointments and interviews can be set up by contacting Robert Lay - Asst. Prof., Room 7 of Carter Bldg. Phone: 622-3773.

**LIGON SPECIALIZED HAULER, INC.**  
Thursday, Feb. 28  
Positions: Operations & Tariff - Rate Trainees  
Qualifications: BBA in Physical Distribution & Transportation or other Business fields with career interest in Transportation area.

**FIDELITY UNION LIFE INSURANCE CO.**  
Thursday & Friday, Feb. 28 and 29  
Positions: Sales Trainees  
Qualifications: All majors interested in Sales - Marketing career

**GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF KENTUCKY**  
Friday, Feb. 29  
Positions: Management and Technical Trainees  
Qualifications: BS-BBA in Industrial Technology or Business Administration

**WILSON, SHANNON & OBERFIELD & COMPANY - Oh.**  
Friday, Feb. 29  
Positions: Staff Accountants  
Qualifications: BBA or MBA in Accounting

**INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE**  
Monday & Tuesday, March 3 & 4  
**NOTE:** Return visit to interview February 12 and 13 candidates who could not schedule interview times.

**JEFFERSON COUNTY SCHOOLS - Kentucky**  
Monday, March 3  
Interviewing for 1980-81 Special Education certified candidates only.  
**NOTE:** Interviewing late afternoon - early evening.

**ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS CORPORATION**  
Tuesday, March 4  
Positions: Systems Engineering Development Program Trainees  
Qualifications: Bachelor's or Master's in Computer Science, EDP, Math

**ST. BERNARD - Elmwood Place Schools - Ohio**  
Tuesday, March 4  
Interviewing for 1980-81 positions in Spanish - French, Science - Math, Math, English, OWE, Gen. Music, Band Director and Elementary Teachers.  
**NOTE:** Second certification requests on all teaching fields when scheduling an interview.

**CENTURY 21 AARO REALTY CORP. - Lexington**  
Tuesday, March 4  
Positions: Real Estate Sales Trainees  
Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in Business Adm., Real Estate or other related fields.  
**R.R. DONNELLEY COMPANY**  
Wednesday, March 5  
Positions & Qualifications:  
Customer Service Representative: BBA - All business fields

**COLLEGE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**  
Wednesday, March 5  
Positions: Sales Trainees  
Qualifications: All majors interested in Sales - Marketing Career.

**WARREN COUNTY SCHOOLS - Kentucky**  
Wednesday, March 5  
Interviewing for the following 1980-81 anticipated vacancies: Kindergarten, Elementary, Junior High, Special Education (EMH, TMH, LD, ED, Speech & Hearing and Mult. Handicapped), Senior High interviews for: Math, English, Chemistry, Physics, Biology, Social Studies, Industrial Arts, Music.

**ROSES STORES, INC.**  
Thursday, March 6  
Positions: Retail Management Trainees  
Qualifications: BS - BA - BBA in Business Administration, Marketing and other majors interested in Retail Store Management Career

**GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY**  
Thursday, March 6  
Positions: Retail Store Management Trainees  
Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree in any field interested in Store Mgt. Career

**BUTLER COUNTY SCHOOLS - Ohio**  
Thursday, March 6  
Interviewing all certified candidates for 1980-81 anticipated vacancies (Elementary, Junior High and Secondary).

**III. EMPLOYMENT MINI-WORKSHOPS**  
Final Session - Preparing Your Resume & Other Job Campaign Correspondence Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 26 and 27 at 4:45 p.m. in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building.

**IV. SUMMER INTERNSHIP PROGRAM**  
The following internships are available. Please contact the Division of Career Development & Placement, 319 Jones for available details.

1. Environmental Internships - Lower Great Lakes, Pacific Northwest & Calif.
2. Federal Government - (5) Agencies have contacted ECU for nominations
3. Urban Fellows Program - New York City, City Government & Non-Profit
4. Atlanta Urban Corp. - Agency Positions



## Campus Clips

### Phi Mu convenes

Members of the Phi Mu fraternity's collegiate and alumnae chapters from across Kentucky will convene at Eastern Kentucky University March 1 to celebrate their National Founders Day.

The program will include workshops, a buffet luncheon, guest speakers, a founders ceremony, and an awards presentation. Crafts donated by each chapter will be sold and the proceeds will go to Project HOPE, Phi Mu's national philanthropy.

Further details on this program may be obtained from Mrs. Martha Cobb, 1427 Fairlane, Richmond, or Mrs. Brenda Joiner, telephone (606) 623-3522.

### Theta Chi fashion show

The Theta Chi Fashion Show will be held Wednesday, Feb. 27, at O'Reilly's Pub from 8 - 10 p.m. Spring and summer fashions for both men and women will be featured in the show.

Tickets for the event will be \$2 in advance and \$2.50 on the day of the show. Ticket sales will begin Monday, Feb. 25, outside of the grill. They will be sold through Wednesday.

Among the merchants who are helping to sponsor the show are Saratoga and Trunk, Abe Rabiener LTD, Philip Gall and Son and Jerome's.

### Delta Week

The sisters of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, Eta Rho Chapter, will be celebrating their 10th annual Delta Week, Feb. 24 through March 1. Activities include:

- Sunday: chapel service at 11 a.m.
- Monday - Wednesday: display room from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday: an all-Greek mixer at J. Sutters Mill from 6 to 8:30 p.m., free beer, must wear Greek tee-shirts.

Tuesday: game night in Walters upstairs lobby from 7 to 12 p.m., free prizes.

Thursday: fashion show, Grise Room of the Combs Building, 8 p.m., 50 cents admission

Friday: step show, Grise Room of the Combs Building, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Saturday: "Mr. Esquire," Model School, 8 p.m., \$1.50 in advance or \$2 at the door.

### Libertarians

The meeting of the Young Libertarian Alliance (YLA) scheduled for tonight has been cancelled. It has been rescheduled for Feb. 28, from 7-10 p.m. in Conference Room C of the Powell Building. For further information call 623-0196.

### Astronomical Society

The Madison Astronomical Society will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. in Room 243 of the Stratton Building. The public is invited. The film "Universe" will be shown.

The newly formed society is for anyone interested in astronomy but no prior knowledge is required. It plans to hold monthly program meetings and observing sessions as conditions permit; these are open to the public.

For more information please call Dr. Shirley Barron at 623-5041.

### CIRUNA

Are you interested in learning diverse views and ideas on the current international situation? Do you know

what the United States, the Soviet Union and the Chinese objectives are? Do you know what kind of policy instruments the great powers use to achieve these goals?

If not, come to the CIRUNA World Affairs Forum: The Cold War II? It will be held Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

The panelists for the forum will be: Dr. Daniel Nelson of the University of Kentucky; Dr. Abdul Rifai of Berea

College; Dr. Cecil Orchard of the University and Dr. Tae-Hwan Kwak, also of the University, who will serve as the moderator.

### Oriental cooking course

A non-credit special interest course in oriental cooking will be offered by the Division of Special Programs beginning March 17. The class will meet each Monday for eight weeks through May 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Burrier Building cooking laboratory.

Hee Young Shin will serve as instructor of the course which introduces not only the basic techniques of cooking oriental food but also the basic ingredients needed. Students will learn at least 10 different dishes which are mainly Chinese.

After completing the course, students should be able to cook oriental food creatively to their own taste. To register for the class contact the Division of Special Programs in the Perkins Building or telephone 622-1444.

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# Harvey performs in Hawaiian sun

By CHERYL WHITTAKER  
Staff Writer

While most students were resting at home over the Christmas break, freshman Melanie Harvey was enjoying Hawaiian sunshine, performing on national television and eating such delicacies as "transparent noodles and roasted pigs" in Honolulu.

Harvey, a petite blonde from Dayton, Ohio was a member of the Coca-Cola's All-American Girls' Team, a national marching and dancing drill team. Out of the 86 girls chosen from all 50 states, she placed from among 250-300 girls who tried out.

Each year, the group is asked to perform at the Hula Bowl in Honolulu, Hawaii. While there, the team also performed at two basketball games and at the University of Hawaii.

A special education major Harvey spent 11 days practicing, performing, touring, lying on the beach and shopping.

"We flew from Columbus (Ohio) to Honolulu. When we landed at the airport the first thing we saw were huts," the tanned Harvey said, while leafing through a scrapbook filled with pictures, dried leis and schedules.

Practice was held from 8 to 11:30 and 6 to 9:30 each day in preparation for the Hula Bowl. A structured schedule was arranged allowing time for touring as well as rehearsals.

New Year's was celebrated in an exciting, though somewhat uncustomary, way in comparison to New Year's in Harvey's hometown Dayton.

"We went to the Polynesian Cultural Center where we saw a real hula dance and then we went to Waikiki Beach where there were firecrackers," Harvey said.

In the Hula Bowl, the drill team performed a dance wearing Hawaiian attire and leis.

While pointing out pictures in her album of the round dormitories where the group stayed, Harvey said that the trip cost \$700 which included food, lodging, transportation and tours.

One night, Harvey experienced her first luau.

"They had torches set up around huts, Chinese style, with drinks. And they roasted this pig in a hole in the

sand; then we did war dances around it and then ate it," she replied.

She also ate other "weird things" from the ocean such as transparent noodles like Harvey described as looking like "slimey worms."

On one occasion, a stage was set up and the girls learned a hula dance. "Then all of the guys there lined up and you had to kiss them all," she said, laughing.

Typical warm breezes and bright sunshine did not prevail during the entire trip. "The weather was 90 degrees everyday except the last three days when it rained," she said.

Then, on the last day of the trip, the state had its first tornado in 60 years.

"It was scary - the whole city didn't have electricity. It never gets real dark there, it just seems dusky at night," Harvey explained. "That night it got real dark."

On the way to the airport for the trip home, reports were heard by the team that the airport was being evacuated because of the bad weather. The flight home was put three hours behind schedule.

Upon crossing the Pacific Ocean, the team had another new experience. An engine blew out and the plane caught on fire forcing it to turn around and go back to Honolulu. When the plane landed, Harvey wasn't aware of what was happening until she saw ambulances and firetrucks waiting at the runway.

"I was asleep during it all and it was a good thing, because the engine was by my window," she said raising her eyebrows in relief.

Harvey, who would eventually like to be a speech therapist, said she came to this University because she heard it had a good special education program. She plans to be a lifeguard in Dayton and work nights in a fast-food restaurant this summer.

"I like swimming, skiing, boating and I love to sew." She makes many of her clothes and would like to take up racquetball and jogging to "get ready for my 12-minute run in P.E."

When asked if she planned on joining a drill team on campus, Harvey who takes 18 hours of classes said that practices would take up too much time.



**On cue**  
Sophomore wildlife management major Mike Schneider spent some extra time away from classes recently at the billiard table, enjoying a game of pool. Schneider is from Indianapolis, Ind. (photo by Brian Potts)

# ROTC changes women's place

By ANNE O'ARA  
Guest Writer

"A women's place is in the home." Well, for some women that is true. But Cheri Lineberry, a junior cadet in the ROTC program here at the University, is anxious to see if she can make it in the military.

"I'm not saying that the home isn't for me, it's just that I want to see if I can explore other opportunities," Lineberry said.

After returning from the Women's Awareness Week activities in the Keen Johnson Building, Lineberry, a tall, blue-eyed blonde, spoke enthusiastically about the women's role in the armed services.

With the possibility of the draft being reinstated, it is possible that women will have to register also.

"I believe that women should be willing to serve their country. Primarily they would be serving as aides to the combat services," Lineberry stated.

She emphasized that her salary as a commissioned second lieutenant would be the same as that of a male second lieutenant, approximately \$1000 per month.

As a cadet, Lineberry receives \$100 per month from the government.

She became interested in the ROTC program by taking military science as her restricted elective. Instructors and others in the program also enhanced her decision to join ROTC.

In reaction to women's participation in the ROTC program, she said, "Some men act like male chauvinists, but others treat me as an equal. There are more men that I know who are willing to accept women in the army than there are those that think women should be in the house with the kids."

Physical training is a large part of preparing someone for the army and the training requirements for women differ from that of the men.

During the physical training test, the women do a one-mile run, and the men do a two-mile run.

"The men are timed on their events, whereas the women are timed on only a few of the events," Lineberry stated.

Lineberry obtained a high score on her last physical training test—495 out of

a possible 500 points. But she notes that this would not have been possible if she had taken the men's test.

"I admit that men are physically able and stronger than women, but no stronger minded," Lineberry stated.

This summer, Lineberry will be at Fort Riley, Kan., for six weeks of camp. Here she will develop her military skills which will help prepare her for the "real army."

When she is out of school and commissioned in the army, Lineberry would like to be in the military police corps, military intelligence, or in the medical service corps.

"I would also like to go to airborne school at Fort Benning, Ga. To go there you have to be in the top third of the class and compete for a slot," Lineberry said.

Women are allowed to earn their jump wings obtained from parachute training.

But the femininity is not lost for women during any aspects of ROTC training.

"Women's hair must be worn off the collar, must be neatly groomed and should not be seen in the face. Women can wear makeup. I prefer to think that women would wear makeup if they so desired," Lineberry stated.

No jewelry but a watch, a wedding ring or a class ring can be worn. Polished nails are allowed.

The ROTC program also allows Lineberry to be active in other organizations. Besides participating in the ROTC's military police and Ranger Company, she is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, a women's sorority. She serves as the membership chairman for the sorority. And she has previously served as the standards chairperson. Lineberry is also a Sigma Chi little sister.

"My major is police administration and my minor is military science, but I didn't have to minor in military science for the ROTC program," Lineberry said.

"I just wish that both men and women would realize all the opportunities the armed forces has to offer," she added. "I'm looking forward to the opportunity to make friends, travel and to have a job I'm pleased with."

## Workshop scheduled

A workshop for people involved in early childhood education will be held Feb. 23 at the University's Model Laboratory School.

The group sessions will deal with such subjects as art, music, first aid, child abuse, science, dance, mathematics and others, as they in-

volve young children. The theme is "accents for the 80s."

Details and registration procedure for this workshop may be obtained from Daniel, telephone 622-3656, or the Division of Special Programs, 622-1444.

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# Organizations

## Bridal Show found successful

By DONNA BUNCH  
Organizations Editor

Approximately 1,200 people turned out to see the newest in bridal attire at the first annual Spring Bridal Show sponsored by Women's Interdorm and Richmond's downtown merchants.

Hundreds of anxious mothers, thoughtful young men and wishful, planning women watched as Hiram Brock Auditorium took on the atmosphere of a church.

Soft strains of love songs being played on the organ, flowers decorating the stage and the pastel gowns and tuxedos being worn by the models all led to a romantic atmosphere conducive to dreams of weddings.

New, bright colors lend the newest look to spring weddings. Peach, sweet pea and fuchsia were some of the dominant colors in the show.

New styles included shoulder drapes, capes and jackets. Touches of class were added to the bridal look with the addition of accessories that included walking canes and parasols.

However, the traditional gowns were still the most popular with the audience. When the program concluded with a demonstration of a military wedding and the "Wedding March" playing in the background, the audience gasped in appreciation.

Mary Ann Salerno, president of Women's Interdorm, termed the show, "an overwhelming success."

Salerno said that she hopes the profits from the show might go towards a scholarship for a student leader.

Work on the program, which began in October, was performed by Ann Filiatreau, Chris Ernst, Vicki Huffman and Sheryle Scott. They were aided by Jean Elliot, advisor.



Danny Crabtree and Lisa Summerlin toast each other in a mock reception following the Spring Bridal Show on Tuesday night. Over 1,200 people turned out to see the newest in bridal fashions as provided by local merchants. (photo by Steve Brown)

## Two band concerts planned

Two band concerts, free to the public, will be presented this month by the University Department of Music.

The Symphonic Band, directed by Dr.

Robert Hartwell, will perform Feb. 27, and the Concert Band, directed by Richard Yeager, will perform Feb. 28.

Both concerts start at 8:30 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

## Kentucky Greek Weekend set for Friday, Saturday

By CINDY GIBBS  
Guest Writer

The 1980 Kentucky Greek Weekend will be held here this weekend Feb. 22-24. The theme of this year's conference is "Greek - Life - A Future of Changes." Each year Greek Weekend is held at various colleges which have Greek organizations.

There will be student delegates representing sororities and fraternities from the following colleges: Morehead, University of Louisville, University of Kentucky, Western Ky., Kentucky Wesleyan, Georgetown, Transylvania, Centre and Northern.

The Greek Weekend committee is expecting about 200 Greeks. They will be housed on sorority floors and on fraternity floors and houses.

A registration fee of \$12.50 per delegate and advisor is due Feb. 15.

The conference agenda consists of the following: housing, conference movie, coffee and donuts, Saturday morning, banquet, conference materials for the seminars, parking facilities, and Greek night and the Sigma Nu house on Saturday night.

The seminars will aim to help Greeks become better leaders in their chapters which, in turn, will help the chapters in Kentucky become stronger and improve relations among Greeks and non-Greeks, community and faculty members.

There will be seminars such as - Problems Concerning National Panhellenic Council with speaker Nancy Devoe, a national Panhellenic

council speaker; Motivation - You and the Chapter with speaker, Debbie Jones, graduate adviser of Gamma Phi Beta at UK; Issues Facing Black Organizations, speaker Charles Wright, Phi Beta's Sigma's National President;

Rushing Successfully - Sorority rush speaker, Abbie Beacham, president of the University's Panhellenic; Fraternity Rush, speaker Maurice Littlefield - executive director of Sigma Nu fraternity; Pledge Education with speaker Rob Keith - Sigma Pi; Public

Relations for Greeks with speaker Mark Malick - director of student activities at Northern-Ky. and Techniques in Positive Thinking with speaker Skip Daugherty, University Director of Student Activities.

## Black Student Union strives to improve relationship

By MALEENA DOUGLAS  
Staff Writer

The Black Student Union is an organization whose main purpose is to strive for better relations between blacks and the University, according to President Alvin Miller.

The organization, started in 1975, is open to anyone who wishes to contribute to their causes.

The goals of the Black Student Union are to organize blacks on campus and to work toward mingling with white organizations.

Miller noted that the group strives for Christian fellowship as a basis for governing unity.

The group meets every other Thursday and is active on campus.

Their activities include a monthly church ceremony and a black history

dance. The group hopes to have a prominent black speaker come to the University in the future, according to Miller.

Last week was Black History Week and the month of February is Black History Month. To acknowledge this, the Black Student Union held its second annual 'Martin Luther King Jr.' memorial service last week and will be sponsoring a play directed by a University student within the month.

Because one of the goals of the Black Student Union is Christian fellowship, the group recognizes two ministers within their organization. They are the Rev. Victor Jackson and the Rev. Derek Wilson.

Jackson explained the connection for ministers in the group as being that, throughout the history of black people,

everything centered around the church. "The minister or pastor was always the head of the group," Jackson said. "Nothing could be done unless it passed through the church first."

Jackson and Wilson, spiritual advisors for the organization, decide whether or not a planned activity will actually go along with black culture.

Both ministers are attempting to start an interdenominational Bible study. They stressed that they are available at all times to talk to anyone needing them.

Jackson emphasized that the Black Student Union stresses the importance of equality among everyone. He noted that in meeting this goal, the group must first unite themselves and then work on uniting with everyone else.

"We have to start crawling before we can walk," he added.

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## Society aids law students

By SARAH FRETTE  
Staff Writer

Students who forsee law school in the future, or have an interest in the legal profession will be amid good company in the Barrister's Society.

The Barrister's Society is a University club that informs its members about both the legal profession and the Law School Admission Test (LSAT).

According to President Steve Gittinger, membership is open to anyone who finds an interest in law. This includes not only pre-law students, but those who merely want to explore the legal profession.

The Barrister's Society, which meets monthly, derives its name from the English term referring to courtroom trial lawyers. The club often features guest speakers from various law schools, including a representative from University of Louisville at the February 12th meeting.

Besides guest speakers, the Society provides members with a chance to take a mock LSAT. Given prior to the actual test, Gittinger said that it gives members an opportunity to prepare for and ask questions about the LSAT.

Gittinger, a senior political science major from Cincinnati, has been an active member of the Barrister's Society for two years. After graduation, Gittinger plans to attend law school, possibly at Chase, University of Cincinnati, or Ohio Northern.

Any student who may be interested in attending an upcoming Barrister's Society meeting should contact Ron Dean in the political science department at 622-3451. Dean, the University pre-law advisor, is also the sponsor of the Barrister's Society.



### Ready... march

The Tennessee Tech mascot, the Golden Eagle, prances behind the ROTC color guard before the playing of the national anthem during Saturday's game with the Colonels at Alumni Coliseum. The Colonels overcame such antics and prevailed 98-84.

## Major music events slated for radio

As world attention focuses on the 1980 Winter Olympics this month, America will show off not only its finest athletes, but also its musicians.

Two major music events, including the world premiere of "Kinesis" by William Conti, will be heard on National Public Radio, recorded on location at Lake Placid. Also heard will be Lucas Foss's latest composition,

"Round a Common Center." Both works were commissioned especially for the Olympics, and have been written to reflect the ideals of the Games.

The two programs will be aired on the University's public radio station, WFKU-FM (88.9), Monday, and Tuesday, Feb. 25 and 26, at 8:30 p.m. The Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra

will perform Conti's "Kinesis" in addition to Beethoven's First Piano Concerto in C Major, under the direction of trumpet virtuoso Gerard Schwartz, with soloist Mikhail Pletynov of Russia, Gold Medalist at the 1978 Tchaikovsky Competition. The Orchestra will also perform Handel's Water Music Suite No. 1 and Symphony No. 96 by Franz Joseph Haydn.

# The Week Ahead

Today, Feb. 21

Looking for a summer job? The University Camp Placement Day will be held in the Keen Johnson Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Colonels take on Morehead tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Coliseum. Tickets must have been secured previously at the Powell Information Desk. Tickets will be distributed today from 10 a.m. till noon.

In tennis, the Greg Adams Invitational will be held through Sunday. Those schools competing include Western Michigan, Kentucky, Murray, Illinois State, Ohio State, Indiana State, Miami (Ohio) and the University. The

Friday, Feb. 22

University Film Series presentation is the Robby Benson film, "One on One" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. It will show in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building.

Saturday, Feb. 23

The men's gymnastics team takes on Miami (Ohio) and North Carolina State at 1 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum. In basketball, it's the Lady Colonels at 5:30 p.m. and the Colonels at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum. Both teams are playing Middle Tennessee.

Sunday, Feb. 24

John Denver made his acting debut in the company of George Burns when he starred in the comedy, "Oh God" which will be showing in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building at 8 and 10 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 25

The University Singers and Concert Choir will perform a free public concert at 8:30 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Tuesday, Feb. 26

A piano recital by Hollice Ann Demmler will be presented in Gifford Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

A free health lecture, "Are There Healthy Ways to Eat on the ECU By-Pass?" will be given at 7 p.m. in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building.

Wednesday, Feb. 27

The Symphonic Band, under the direction of Dr. Robert Hartwill, will perform at 8:30 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium. The Agatha Christie thriller, "Murder on the Orient Express," will show at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building.

## Law course offered

A special interest course, "The Law and You: A Course in Practical Law," will be offered beginning Feb. 28 through the Division of Special Programs.

The course, taught by Dr. James McCord, J.D., assistant professor and coordinator of legal assistance in the Department of Political Science, is offered in cooperation with the Madison County and Kentucky Bar Associations.

The course will be held Thursdays 7-9 p.m. in Wallace 147 for seven consecutive weeks ending April 17.

The focus of the program will be to educate the citizen about his rights and legal liabilities, how to avoid legal problems, and once confronted with the legal problem, what the person can do about it.

Registration is through the Division of Special Programs, Perkins 202 or in Wallace 147 at 6:45 Feb. 28. There is a \$19 fee for the course.

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# Sports

## Colonels still in tournament picture

By CHRIS ELSBERRY  
Staff Writer

Should Eastern defeat Morehead tonight and Middle Tennessee this Saturday night to gain a berth in the upcoming Ohio Valley Conference tournament, Colonel fans and alumni alike should send their thank you notes to Ron Bargatze.

Bargatze, who is the head coach at Austin Peay, pulled off the upset of the year last Saturday and allowed the Colonels to rocket back into the playoff picture as his Governors knocked off Middle Tennessee 75-63 to drop the Blue Raiders back into a fourth place tie with the Colonels at 5-5.

"We know what we have to do," said Eastern coach Ed Byhre. "The task still remains but now we're down to two games instead of three."

James "Turk" Tillman exploded out of recent slump with a super performance as he scored a season high 41 points as the Colonels dumped visiting Tennessee Tech 98-84, this past Saturday in Alumni Coliseum.

Turk hit 15 of 23 shots from the field, scored on 11 of 13 from the free throw line, handed out three assists and pulled down three rebounds in going the full 40 minutes.

"I'm pleased with the way I played," said Tillman. "I'm not going to get 30 points every time and I know that. I knew there would be times like that during the year, but I didn't get down about it. I just went out and tried to do the other things. I'm not worried about getting points, because if I don't get the points, someone else will."

Besides Tillman's comeback, there was more good news from the Colonel camp. Guard Bruce Jones, who has not played since he injured his ankle in the Pittsburgh game, came off the bench and scored 11 points and dished out a game high seven assists.

"Jones was a big factor," said Tech coach Ben Ledbetter. "He really sparked them. He played some defense and penetrated on offense. He got them moving."

The Colonels placed five men in double figures as Tommy Baker had 14, Dave Tierney added 11 and Dave Bootcheck had 10 in addition to Tillman and Jones.

With the recent outbreak of disaster movies both in the theatre and on T.V., the Colonels starred in their own version against Akron last Thursday. Eastern was the poor, innocent victim

in the "Zebra Syndrome."

A total of 25 fouls were called against the Colonels to only 10 for Akron, which caused a "slight" difference in the free throws shot by both teams. The Zips connected on 33 of 39 charity tosses while Eastern hit on only four of five to propel Akron to a 85-78 victory over the Colonels.

The situation with the referees got so bad that with five seconds left in the game, Byhre not wanting his players to see anymore, sent them into the locker room. "I just felt that our guys had had enough," said Byhre. "They shot 39 free throws, what did we shoot, five?"

James Tillman, Tommy Baker and Dave Tierney all fouled out while no one

on the Akron squad had more than three. "I've never seen anything like this," said Baker. "I wouldn't expect anything like this from the officials."

Dave Bootcheck scored a season high 21 points to pace the scoring while Tillman and Baker added 16 and 14 points respectively.

In wake of Western Kentucky's comeback 56-55 win down at Murray, both schools are tied for the conference lead with 9-2 marks. However, since the Hilltoppers have knocked off the Racers twice already, barring an upset, the post-season tournament should in all likelihood be held in Bowling Green.

Morehead is in third place with a 7-4 record and are 15-10 overall coming into tonight's game. Saturday's opponent, Middle Tennessee is at 5-5 and 13-11 overall.

Now, if the Colonels win both games, they will be assured a playoff spot. The wonder now, is where. If Eastern can beat Morehead and Middle, the Colonels would have a 7-5 conference record and would be tied with the Eagles.

If that happens, there would be a coin flip Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in the OVC Commissioners Office to determine which team will be seeded third and fourth in the tournament.

However, should Eastern lose one of it's remaining two games, the season will probably be over.

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#### OVC STANDINGS

	Conf.	All Games
Western Kentucky	9-2	18-6
Murray State	9-2	19-6
Morehead State	7-4	15-10
Eastern Kentucky	5-5	13-11
Middle Tennessee	5-5	13-11
Austin Peay	2-9	7-17
Tennessee Tech	1-11	4-21
Akron	--	10-12



Junior guard Bruce Jones fires a jump shot over the outstretched hand of Tennessee Tech's Marc Burnett in Saturday's 98-84 victory at Alumni Coliseum. Jones turned in an 11-point effort.



Scrambling for a loose ball in Saturday's game at Alumni Coliseum are Lady Colonels Sandra Mukes and Diane Johnson, along with an unidentified Dayton player. Despite Mukes' team-leading eight rebounds, the Lady Colonels lost 72-58.

## Dayton crushes Lady Colonels

Coach Dianne Murphy's Lady Colonels basketball team will travel to Mt. St. Joseph College tonight before returning home Saturday night for the final home game of the year with Middle Tennessee.

Last Saturday the Colonels dropped a 72-58 decision to powerful Dayton, then travelled to Louisville and fell to the Cardinals by a 85-57 score.

Against Dayton the Colonels shot a respectable 48 percent from the field but hit only six of 15 free throws and committed 30 turnovers in their 16th loss of the season against eight wins.

Sandra Mukes and Sue Carroll came off the bench and each scored 12 points to lead their team in scoring. Loretta Coughlin added nine and Diane Johnson had eight, while Tina Wermuth and Sandy Grieb had six each. Chance Dugan finished with five to complete the scoring.

Dayton placed only four players in the scoring column, including Carol Lammers, who collected 23 points and 12 rebounds, both game highs. Ann Meyers had 22 while Beverly Cruse added 19. Julie Johnson netted eight to complete the Flyers' scoring.

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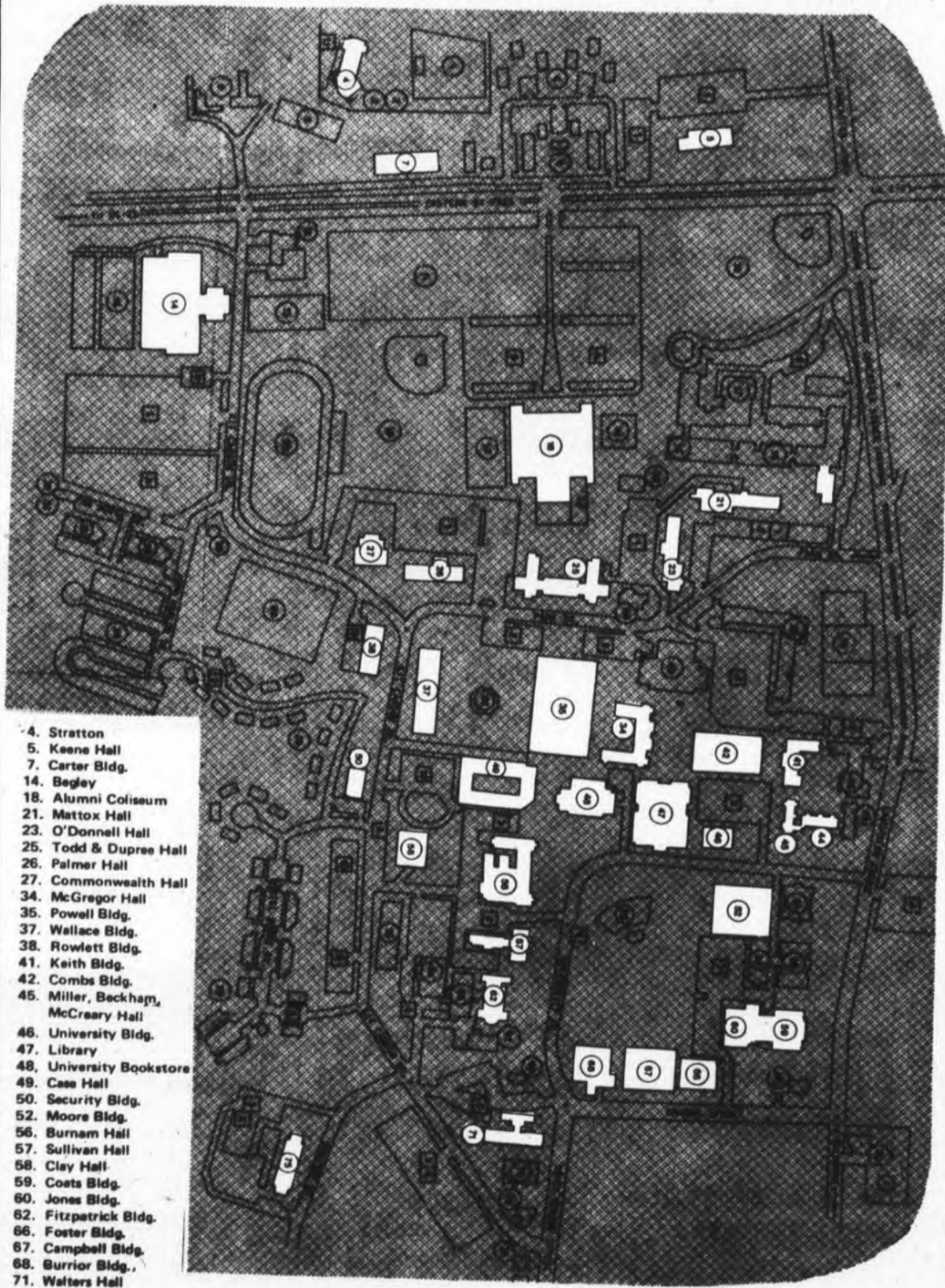
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Dick Enberg, Billy Packer and Al McGuire: Probably the best team on the air but possibly would be lost without each other. Their main strength is their dispositions to argue with each other, a trait which involves the viewer to the point where he can become interested in a game between Marquette and Holy Cross or some other thriller.

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Marty Brennaman and Joe Nuxhall: Really top-notch. They are two of the Cincinnati Reds' biggest fans but they don't let that get in the way of doing an objective play-by-play every game. Nuxhall is one of the few former players who has succeeded in the booth.

Greg Stotelmeyer: With experience, should move up in the world. His accounts of Colonel basketball and football are objective and interesting. Greg is not always kind; he once described Eastern forward Dale Jenkins as shooting "a 13-footer from eight feet." His only problem is that sometimes he sounds like he has a degree from the Norm Crosby School of Broadcasting, but his occasional tongue-tiedness will pass.

Cawood Ledford, Ralph Hacker and company: Have steadily progressed from bad to worse to worst. An objective listener can't hear a UK basketball or football game without suffering through a thick stream of excuses and knocks against the opposing team and officials. Most recently, this group was complaining that the floor at Las Vegas was not hard enough on which to play basketball. Their most blatant crime was in the Notre Dame game, when Hacker said that one of the refs must have ridden down on the bus with the Fighting Irish. Ledford justified himself and his companions by saying that he was taking the same liberties as do newspaper columnists. Seems to me, though, that Cawood has his own radio show which should take care of such grievances.

It is rare that a night goes by without an excuse given for why Kyle Macy missed a free throw or how on earth Sam Bowie missed an alley-oop play. Cawood and company are given all sorts of awards, but they all seem to come from UK fans. Strange, isn't it?



Tennessee Tech's Mike Williams has an eye on the basket as Colonel reserve center Anthony Conner prepares to block the shot. Conner and his teammates defeated the Golden Eagles 98-84.

## Tennis team loses two on road

By JEFF SMILEY  
Sports Editor

Head coach Tom Higgins' men's tennis team got a dose of this weekend's competition for the Greg Adams Invitational with tough matches against Illinois State and Miami of Ohio.

The Colonels were shut out 9-0 in a controversy-filled match with Illinois State Friday night, then improved their effort but lost to nationally-ranked Miami Saturday afternoon by a 7-2 score.

Bibb Landrum and ISU's Jeff Wagner highlighted the weekend's action with a three set thriller.

Landrum, the Colonels' number two player, defeated Wagner rather routinely in the first set by a 6-4 score. During the set, both players exchanged a few unkind words toward each other, especially when a close line call had to be made.

That hostility grew to a climax when, with Landrum leading in the second set and trying to break Wagner's serve, the Colonel senior called a close return by his opponent "out." With a possible break point for Landrum, Wagner was the victim of the score at 30-40, a clear winner but made the call "out" infuriating Landrum and many Colonel fans and players.

That incident provoked Landrum to call for a referee and a foot fault judge, but the momentum nevertheless swung to the side of Wagner. The ISU player won the second set 6-3 and swept to a 6-1 victory in the third.

Only two other matches went as far as three sets for the Colonels. Freshman Chuck Gibson, playing number six, won the first set 7-5 before losing the last two to Gregg McElroy 6-4, 6-0. The newly formed doubles team of Don Briscoe and John Rowlett also won the

first set by the score of 6-2 but dropped the final two sets 6-3, 6-4 to Rich Blomgren and Steve Frank.

The Colonels came back Saturday with a strong effort against Miami, last year's 14th-best team in the nation, but lost four three-set matches and dropped a 7-2 decision.

Landrum came back from his disappointing loss Friday to whip Miami's Scott Wallace in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2. Briscoe and Rowlett playing their second intercollegiate match together, ousted Mark Witsken and Steve Issleib 7-6, 6-1.

Jeff Zinn, the Colonels' number one player, lost one of the four three-set matches to Larry Yearwood, last year's Mid-American Conference champion at his position. Zinn took the first set 6-3 but dropped the next two to the left-handed Yearwood 6-1, 6-3.

Zinn and Rich Vandish, playing the number one doubles slot, won the first set 7-6 over Yearwood and Dave Keifer but lost both of the next two sets by identical 6-3 scores.

This weekend's tournament features some of the top talent in the entire midwest. Ernie Fernandez, the Ohio State star who won the Big Ten championship last year, is scheduled to appear as the number one seed but may have conflicts with another tournament.

Yearwood and Illinois State's Darrell Smith, champions of the Mid-American and Missouri Valley Conferences, respectively, are seeded third and fourth while Western Michigan's Steve Winsor, the Mid-American runner-up is seeded second.

Other teams involved will be the University of Kentucky, Indiana State University and Ohio Valley Conference rival Murray State.

## Men's, women's track teams enjoy strong performances

By MONICA KEIFER  
Staff Writer

The men's track team finished a respectable fourth Saturday afternoon at the Ohio Valley Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships held in Richardson Arena on the Morehead State campus.

Murray State won the meet scoring 137 1/2 points. Western Kentucky was second with 109 1/2 points, Middle Tennessee had 104 points for third place, and Eastern was fourth having 58 points.

Outstanding performers for the Colonels, according to head coach Rick Erdmann, were Keith Burton, a senior from Washington D.C., who was second in the triple jump with a jump of 50-4 1/2 and grabbed second in the long jump with a 24-11 leap Bill Morgan, a ju-

nior from Rochester, Michigan, finished second in the 1,000-meter run with a time of 2:29.0; and sophomore Kenny Glover, from Gladstone, Virginia, set a school record in the high jump with a leap of 7-0.

"It was a pretty good performance for the team," commented Erdmann.

Other results from the meet include: Shot Put - 2nd place Dennis Graham 52-8; 3rd place Bryan Dowds 51-10; Triple Jump - 2nd place Keith Burton 50-4 1/2; Long Jump - 2nd place Keith Burton 24-11; High Jump - 2nd place Kenneth Glover 7-0 (new school record); Pole Vault - 5th place Phil Hodges 14-0; 400-Meter Dash - 6th place Darryl Beil 50.18; 1,000-Meter Run - 2nd place Bill Morgan 2:29.0; 3,000-Meter Run - 6th place Gary Noel 8:34.0; 5,000-Meter Run - 4th place Ed Strobach 15:20.7; and

3,200-Meter Relay - 5th place the Colonels, 8:13.5.

The meet completed the indoor season for the team, which is now preparing for the outdoor season which begins in March.

The women's team travelled to Tennessee for the weekend and turned in some outstanding individual performances, placing second in the University of Tennessee Invitational.

Holly Foster qualified for the National Indoor Track meet with a time of 8.0 seconds in the 60-meter hurdles, placing her second in the meet. Teri Seippel finished fifth in the event.

Andrea Taylor and Sharon Walker also qualified for the Nationals in the 60-meter dash. Taylor placed third in the meet while Walker was right behind in fourth place.

Seippel, doubling in the 880-yard run, turned in a time of 2:17, good for second place in the meet.

Paula Gaston, the Ohio Valley Conference individual cross-country champion, finished third in the two mile run with a time of 11:04.

Other team members scoring for head coach Sandy Martin were Deanne Madden, who placed third in the high jump competition, and the mile relay team of Iris Amos, Kathy Goode, Vicki Hulette and Bev Jarvis, which finished with a time of 4:15.

Martin termed the relay team's effort "better than they had had all year."

The Colonels finished second to host Tennessee, defeating eight other teams from Tennessee and Kentucky in the process.

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# Arts

## Rodgers and Hammerstein make evening of music

By MARY ANN MCQUINN  
Staff Writer

"An Evening With Rodgers and Hammerstein," which has been hailed by critics as a production that is guaranteed "to make you laugh, weep and tap your feet," will be appearing here Wednesday night, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

The performance, originally conceived and directed by R.C. Torri, includes selections from all of Rodgers and Hammerstein's Broadway hits, motion pictures and television productions.

Contained in the presentation are a "conglomeration" of songs from some of the more memorable Rodgers and Hammerstein musicals including "Oklahoma," "South Pacific," "The King and I," "Flower Drum Song" and perhaps the most popular one of all, "The Sound of Music."

The production takes on the form of a narrative based upon the remembrances of a stage manager who was associated with Rodgers and Hammerstein for a long period of time.

According to critics, the cast features six of the "most talented and likeable performers to be found anywhere" and is supported by three musicians and a narrator.

The choreography, dialogue and costuming have been called "stunning" in their simplicity and have also been said to add greatly to the overall effect of the entire evening.

Critics have stated that the performances of the cast are reputed to "leave very few dry eyes in the audience," during the moving rendition of "You'll Never Walk Alone."

The "Oklahoma" segment "gives lie to the myth that singers can't act and vice versa," said the same critics.

Produced by Atlantis Productions, Inc., with the original producer Fergus Currie and director R.C. Torri still in charge, the quality of "An Evening With Rodgers and Hammerstein" is just as high as it was when it set attendance records in Atlanta.

Audiences throughout the United States applauded the first national tour during 1978-79 that played over seventy cities.



The production of "An Evening with Rodgers and Hammerstein," which set attendance records in Atlanta, will be presented Wednesday night, Feb. 26 in Brock Auditorium. Admission is free.

## Ballads tell of attic

The physical and psychic memorabilia that Americans save and hand down through generations is the subject of "Attic Ballads," a "Radio Experience" to be broadcast on National Public Radio member station WEKU-FM (88.9) on Monday, Feb. 25 at 6:30 p.m.

"I've always been intrigued by the process of saving things from my own life: old records, toy airplanes, books, things like that," says NPR Producer Keith Talbot. "I've always been intrigued by the process that goes on internally when I pick up one of those old things and the memories that I'm immediately flooded by."

It occurred to Talbot that by getting other people to talk about the experiences associated with their collected objects, "I would have not only a collection of stories about objects, but I would also have, in a sense, a history of the United States by the people who have lived in it."

Talbot combined this material with original music by avant-garde musician Larry Massett, who wrote a beautiful theme song for the program, "Attic Ballads." Additional music was provided by Jesse Boggs.

The hour-long program is part of NPR's award-winning series, "Options."

## Jazz ensemble plays big-band

Hiram Brock Auditorium was filled with the sounds of an era gone by last Tuesday night as the University Jazz Ensemble performed music from the big-band period.

This concert served as an introduction to big-band music for many college students as well as a nostalgic look back for those old enough to recall the days when the dance bands served as a major source of entertainment.

flamboyant drummer, was frequently interrupted by bursts of applause from the audience.

In addition to the works of those musicians associated with "swing," the ensemble varied their program with the music of artists such as Charlie Parker and Dizzy Gillespie, who played an important part in the innovation of progressive jazz.

Two numbers featured by the ensemble were Parker's "Yardbird Suite" and Gillespie's "Groovin' High" which emphasized the saxophone section of the band.

Also included in the program were two Henry Mancini compositions.

The first, "Dreamsville" was played in the typical style of Mancini, featuring a piano solo by Chris Purdy.

The ensemble also played "Charade" in a more up-tempo version of the original arrangement.

In contrast with some of the more upbeat numbers was a slower composition entitled "Rainy, Rainy Sunday" which featured a solo by Miles Davis on the baritone saxophone.

As an encore the ensemble played a selection called "Is There Anything Still There?" a number which will be played in competition when the ensemble goes to the Memphis State Jazz Festival this weekend.

### Review

Opening with a Quincy Jones arrangement of Count Basie's "This Could Be the Start of Something Big" the ensemble exuded an excitement seldom seen in today's music.

This exuberance continued as the group performed various works which were made popular by the musicians and leaders of the big bands.

One of the most exciting pieces was entitled "A Little Trane," a composition written by Herbie Phillips and later recorded by drummer Buddy Rich.

The number, played in the style of the

### Notes

The University Singers and the Concert Choir of the University will perform in a free public concert Feb. 25 at 8:30 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

The choir, directed by David Wayne Greenlee, will perform Gustav Holst's Festival Te Deum and J.S. Bach's Mass in B minor.

The singers will present Mozart's Missa Brevis, a mass for mixed voices, a solo quartet, and special music prepared for a tour of Kentucky high schools.

The tour will end with a performance by the singers at the Kentucky Music Educators Conference at Owensboro, March 21.

The public is invited to hear graduate music student Deborah Sutherland sing Bach, Mozart, Bachelet and others Feb. 29 at 8:30 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium at the University.

She will be assisted by Marilyn Greenlee, piano; Dave Webber, piccolo trumpet and Deborah Dominiak, mezzo soprano.

There is no admission charge for this Department of Music presentation.

### God and pets accepted

## John Denver, George Burns pose bizarre ploy in hotel

By DEBBIE WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

What would you do if you received an invitation to meet God on the 27th floor of a Los Angeles hotel?

If you find yourself contemplating this bizarre question, then you might want to see "Oh God" which will be shown Feb. 23 and 24 on campus.

The film is a tale about a grocery store manager named Jerry Landers (played by John Denver) whose ordinary, middle-class existence is tilted by a visit from God (George Burns).

While at work, Landers receives a personal invitation from God to meet on the 27th floor of a Los Angeles hotel.

Reluctantly, Landers accepts the invitation from God, believing that the whole incident is a hoax. But to his surprise and with a few demonstrations of the miraculous type, Landers is convinced that he is in the presence of the Almighty.

Landers finds a patient but somewhat

irritated God, who is dissatisfied with the overall state of his creation. In order to remedy this problem, God has summoned Landers to become His earthly messenger - a new world Savior perhaps.

Enlightened by God's word, Landers begins to spread God's message throughout the world, but encounters many obstacles along the way. No one, not even his devoted wife (Teri Garr) will believe him and with this, realizes that with a nudge from God, he must prove himself and his purpose to the world.

The movie, directed by Carl Reiner ("The Jerk") and with screenplay by Larry Gelbart ("M.A.S.H.") is an uncomplicated comedy, but emits a clear message to its audience.

George Burns personifies God in a way which is tangible to both the characters in the movie and the audience.

Burns interprets God as gentle and

tolerant.

This God can even admit mistakes - avocados being one of those misgivings.

Burns goes further, characterizing God in a fishing cap and windbreaker; certainly not a traditional picture of the Almighty.

Denver compliments Burns' character in that Landers reacts to this whole predicament are very human and realistic from the average person's viewpoint. Through Landers are revealed many universal strengths and weaknesses of man's faith in a supreme being.

The overall effect of "Oh God!" is far from fire and brimstone. It's purpose isn't to persuade or preach. It simply sheds light on a somewhat confusing and mysterious subject, without posing a threat to its audience.

You might even reconsider a heavenly invitation to the 27th floor of a Los Angeles hotel.

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Artistically Speaking

Front and center

Markita Shelburne

Kentucky in the midst of a large dispute over the proposed Kentucky Center for the Arts planned for Louisville.

When, as a new governor in December, John Y. Brown, Jr. froze progress on the new structure those who were in favor and those who were opposed to the center were just beginning their quest to determine the proper size as well as use of the mammoth proposed Kentucky Center for the Arts.

Brown has raised questions about these aspects of the center and perhaps it has been the best thing for the center after all.

The range of the size of the center was set for 1,000 to 2,500 seats, and the figure 2,100 seems to have been settled upon by the management.

The problem with this figure is just why is that much room needed and can it be utilized to the public and the performers best advantage.

It seems they are going on the theory that if 1,000 is good, 2,000 must be twice as good. That seems comparable to saying that a shower is good for the crops, a flood must be twice as good.

Among other things theater experts claim that beyond 85 feet the subtleties of theater are not experienced to all their possibilities. This is the ap-

proximate distance from the stage to the back roll of the new center that has been proposed with 2,100 seats.

In an article on the front page of the Arts and Leisure section of The Courier-Journal William Mootz compares the suggested center with other structures of its type. It will be larger by several hundred seats than all but one theater of New York. Uris, the largest of New York theaters' seats only 1903.

The article goes on to point out that the hall will be equal to Clowes Hall in Indianapolis, the Bolshoi in Moscow, the State Opera in Munich, the Festival Theater in Salzburg and larger than opera houses of Paris and Rome.

A theater of this size would be a tremendous change for Louisville which now features the Macaulay Theatre which seats 1,453.

Mootz cites Gian-Carlo Menotti who has long been in the business of producing the arts as declaring, "The larger the house, the larger the subsidy it requires to run it."

This concept is one that the proponents of the large center have to deal with before the opponents will give way.

Of course opponents contend that no other city of Louisville's size has such a center but it seems the argument has no real value.

Mootz centers on the problem of the use of the new center in an article in the Feb. 10 Courier-Journal when he says, "Do we continue to place the interests of local groups who value theatrical viability first? Or do we elect to become a roadshow stop for attractions that will visit here for short periods of time and contribute nothing to the long-term growth of our arts?"

While much of the management staff is bent on building a hall that will bring in lots of money, they seem to be forgetting and ignoring the cries of those of the arts that the center should be built with the good of the arts of Kentucky and the artistic tastes of Kentuckians in mind.

The center should be a place for nurturing the growing concern for an interest in the arts of Kentucky as well as a few traveling performers.

When and if it is ever finished the hall can be a place of great pride and inspiration to a state which is still often thought of as crude and uncultured by other states with vast arts programs for the residents of their states.

With proper management and a clamp on money-grabbing the center can be a great accomplishment for Kentucky.



Kat McGee diligently works on a project. She is a senior art major from Lexington. (photo by Will Mansfield)

Slight of hand

Promised slugging match results in shadow boxing

By MARKITA SHELBURNE  
Arts Editor

"Kramer vs. Kramer" might just as well have titled, "Billy in Wonderland." Despite terrific acting by all the main characters, the story just didn't seem to be one that was quite believable.

Although it made for a sweet story and a touching view of the life of a child of separated parents, the life of Billy Kramer just is not realistic. It is totally inconceivable, at least to me, that a woman that has worked so hard to regain the custody of her son would simply let him stay with his father after all the trouble.

The plot seems to sugar-coat much of the story. For example most kids with the temper that Billy showed in the scene where he is sent to bed would not sweetly tell their parent an hour later that they loved him.

The movie tries to show so many complete switches from the beginning to the end that they seem to leave out many of the necessary steps for the audience to believe the changes.

Kramer and Margaret turn from adversaries to great confidants, father and son change from strangers to great friends, husband and wife turn to tooth-

and-nail foes, and Kramer turns from dedicated worker to dedicated father.

All these changes are a bit abrupt. Justin Henry makes a sizzling debut in the film. He plays his role with the professionalism of a veteran and truly steals the show from all but a few die-hard Hoffman fans.

Without the slick, candid style of many youthful actors whose natural finesse has been contaminated by commercialism, he does a great job.

He is at his summit of performance when he questions his father's date who just happens to be nude about her feelings toward fried chicken in an amusing conversation outside the bathroom of the apartment.

Henry is adorable in his innocence and candor in this scene.

As usual, Dustin is his attractive and talented self.

His anger in the courtroom that has been used by Columbia as a major scene in their advertising campaign shows great depth of character and involvement with the story line.

Although Meryl Streep is not a household name in the actress line, if she keeps giving performances like Joann in the film she will earn that

right. The camera angles seem to be especially good on her, not showing a beautiful face but one full of emotion and character.

Depending on the particular view of the audience she is the evil of the film or the victim of the evil but cast in either role she is an exceptional actress.

Jane Alexander plays a character whose thoughts are tremendously hard to unravel. In her initial performance she comes on as a perfect Gloria Steinem with all the fever of the cause and no use at all for men. In the playground she is an attentive mother who wishes she had her husband back.

She continues this type of role throughout the movie thus confusing the viewer with her first appearance. Discounting her contradiction of character she gives an excellent performance with feeling and concern.

Undoubtedly Shirley Rich did an outstanding job of casting the group for "Kramer vs. Kramer."

Even with the sugar-coated plot the movie is one that can be enjoyed to the fullest because of the fine acting.

The Stanley Jefferies production is now showing at the Campus Cinema in Richmond.

Music department, Centerboard sponsor symposium of music

The Department of Music of the University in conjunction with the University Centerboard will present "A Symposium of Twentieth Century Music" March 4-7.

The Symposium will consist of four concerts and four clinics. The featured guest performers and clinicians will be the Aeolian Chamber Players: Lewis Kaplan, violin; Ronald Thomas, cello; Thomas Hill, clarinet and Jacob Maxin, piano.

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The opening concert of the Symposium will be given Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Gifford Auditorium, Jane Campbell Building, and will include works by Stravinsky, Britten, Hindemith, Carter and Milhaud.

The second concert will be given

wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium by the Aeolian Chamber Players.

The third concert will be given Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium by the Aeolian Chamber Players.

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## Camp Placement Day today

In just a few short months summer will be here and with it comes the chance for many students to help finance their educations.

Summer jobs enable a large number of students to offset their college expenses. Many of these summer jobs are camp-related. University students looking for summer jobs can now get a head start on the competition.

Today, the Keen Johnson Ballroom will be the site of the "EKU Camp Placement Day." Between 25 to 30 camps from Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Tennessee will have representatives on campus with the purpose of interviewing and hiring University students for summer employment.

Jobs working in such areas as general counselors, specialists in

sports, swimming, canoeing, horseback riding, backpacking, climbing and repelling, outdoor cooking, first aid, arts and crafts, photography, music, dance, drama, nature interpretation, archery and riflery will be available for employment.

The activities in the ballroom get underway at 9 a.m. and run until noon and then from 1 to 5 p.m. and are open to all. According to Dr. Sheryl Stephan, coordinator of the Placement Day, "this service is available to college students and elementary and high school teachers at no charge."

Agencies that will be represented at the Camp Placement Day include the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire, YMCA, YWCA, Easter Seals, (Camps for Handicapped Youth), private

camps and camps for economically deprived youth.

Stephan estimated that 300 to 400 students attended the Placement Day last year and that the potential for jobs in summer camps this year looks good.

She said that she feels the camp representatives are looking for an individual who has a sincere interest in kids and the out-of-doors, has a good moral character and can lead and set a good example for children.

The period of employment in these jobs will generally last between eight and 10 weeks, from June to August and pay between \$300 to \$1000, depending on the length of the camp, job responsibilities, skills required and age.

More information may be obtained by contacting Stephan at Begley, Room 411 or by phoning her at 622-2544.

## 'Selling parties' prohibited

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"getting ripped off all the time" by these companies.

American Future Systems -- a cookware company with identical methods of selling as Mattline and Marica, but not connected with American Marketing Associates -- has experienced difficulty with Eastern officials in the past because it had also publicly solicited on campus.

Although Crockett asked American Future Systems to leave the campus, a company representative argued the company should be allowed to remain on campus because it was offering a "learning experience" for students and the parties were educational.

Crockett attended one of the parties to investigate the company's claims. She concluded the party was "2 percent knowledge and 98 percent sell."

American Future Systems ran into similar solicitation policies at Pennsylvania State University in June of 1979 and once again found itself being asked to leave the campus by University officials. But this time, American Future Systems refused to leave.

The company initiated a suit against Penn State University claiming the prohibiting of solicitation in the residence halls violated its First Amendment rights of free speech.

But the United States District Court upheld the Penn State University policy saying "... a commercial vendor has no

First Amendment right to disseminate it (information about his product) in any manner in which he chooses." The court also said the University "may adopt such regulations as reasonable to prohibit persons who are not University students or residents of dormitories from utilizing space therein."

Crockett also questions the quality of cookware sold at the selling parties. "On the basis of what I have seen," she remarked, "I have not seen anything that is of substantial quality that I could not buy somewhere else at the same amount or even less."

But Larry Helmut, executive vice president and national sales manager for American Marketing Associates, says his company has high quality cookware. "It's the finest quality for the smallest price that you can get anywhere in the country," Helmut said.

But Crockett is even more concerned about the high-pressure sales techniques employed. She pointed out that many times a student attends a party, gets caught up in the selling finesse of the salesperson and buys much more than he wants or can afford.

Crockett says she has received numerous complaints from students' parents who have ultimately had to pay for these purchases.

University student Karen Weis encountered these pressure sales techniques when she attended a

"selling party" given by Lori Juergens for Andrian Inc. in October 1979. This company is also a subsidiary of American Marketing Associates.

Weis found the company representative not only to be a high-pressure salesperson, but Weis says the Andrian representative got "very, very obnoxious."

According to Weis, this is what happened at the party. Several girls wanted more time to decide whether to purchase the \$800 cookware. A few of the girls said they wanted to call their mothers. This prompted sales representative Joyce Pedego to ask back, "Is your mom always going to run your life?" But the girls persuaded the salesperson to return later in the day.

When she returned, all of the girls had decided not to purchase the cookware. At this point, Pedego ripped up the contracts, called the girls "mamas' babies" and said she was sorry she had wasted her time on them.

The entire cookware sales presentation was a surprise to hostess Lori Juergens. When she had been contacted by Andrian and asked to host the party, Juergens was told it was to be an apartment planning and entertaining show.

Helmut apologized for the representative who didn't show up at the "selling parties" and said Andrian sales representative Joyce Pedego had since been fired.



### Meditating

With the warming trend of the past several days, Dan Heil, a senior accounting student from Louisville, warmed up to the task of studying while perched outside the Meditation Chapel. (photo by Will Mansfield)

## Glenn Carey's book on Faulkner set for spring publication

Dr. Glenn O. Carey, professor of English at the University, has edited Faulkner: The Unappeared Imagination—a Collection of Critical Essays, a book scheduled for spring publication.

A rare early interview of Faulkner in 1947 by Dr. Harry Modean Campbell, the internationally known Faulkner scholar, is included along with 15 critical essays by scholars such as Professors Edmond Volpe, Sanford Pinsker and Melvin Backman.

Carey conceived the idea of the collection, chose the essays and also wrote the forward, "Faulkner's Clusters of Experience," as well as an

essay, "Faulkner and His Carpenter's Hammer" for the book.

During 1979 Carey also published a critical paper, Soldiers' Pay: Faulkner's First Effort at Fiction, and reviews of these books: Selected Letters of Conrad Aiken; Erich Maria Remarque: Author of "All Quiet on the Western Front"; and The Making of a Tory Humanist: William Wordsworth and the Idea of Community.

Carey has been selected to speak in Frankfort on Feb. 29 at the 1980 annual conference of the Kentucky Philological Association where his topic will be "The Dismal State of English Composition Today—a Reprise."

During his professional career Carey has been honored by being awarded two Senior Fulbright Lectures in American Literature and American Studies (to Jordan and Iran) and a Visiting Fulbright Lectureship in American Literature (to Cyprus).

He is also a selected consultant for the National American Studies Faculty and an elected member of the National Book Critics Circle, a small national organization made up of professional and free-lance book critics.

Carey, who has been a professor of English at Eastern since 1967, includes among his other honors the 1974-1975 national presidency of the College English Association.

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