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The Eastern Progress

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Thursday, January 19, 1978

10 pages

Snowbound

Severe winter storm paralyzes campus

By NANCY HUNGARLAND
Editor

Kentucky's worst snowstorm in 100 years dumped approximately 18 inches of snow here this week, leaving many campus and community operations paralyzed.

The heavy, driving snow, which began Monday afternoon and continued through the next day, finally forced the University to cancel classes and close administrative offices after noon Tuesday.

Dr. J. C. Powell, University president, said shortly after the closing was announced that "with weather forecasts and conditions in and around the city getting so bad, it seemed important we should give everyone the chance to get home."

Evening classes met Monday night, although students who had to drive were told to use their own judgement in coming to campus. Model Lab School was closed yesterday also.

Once classes were cancelled Tuesday, the campus erupted in a snowfight free-for-all. According to Safety and Security, windows were broken in several dorms and the Keen

Johnson Building by snowballs.

John Goolsby, assistant director of crime investigations, said Security had been "swamped" by weather-related problems, including more minor traffic accidents than they could count.

Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president for student affairs, said he spent Tuesday afternoon trying to regulate the snowball fights and set up alternate activities for students.

Films were set up for continuous viewing in the dorms, every recreational facility on campus was opened for student use and a snow sculpture contest organized, Myers said.

He said that by late afternoon the campus "had calmed down" and there were few problems during the night.

Palmer Hall residents were without heat most of Tuesday afternoon and evening due to a mechanical problem, according to Chad Middleton, director of Buildings and Grounds.

The heating failure was caused by a leak in a pipe in the system, he said and it was necessary to turn off the heat in order to fix it. He added that the maintenance men "worked way up into the night" to get the heat back on.

Approximately 125 people, stranded in Richmond when I-75 north and south closed Tuesday evening, spent Tuesday night in Alumni Coliseum.

Goolsby said that, in conjunction with the Office of Civil Defense, University workers aided the travelers, offering them coffee, blankets and cots throughout the night.

Powell had authorized the set up of the emergency shelter after receiving a request from Richmond Police Chief Russell Lane.

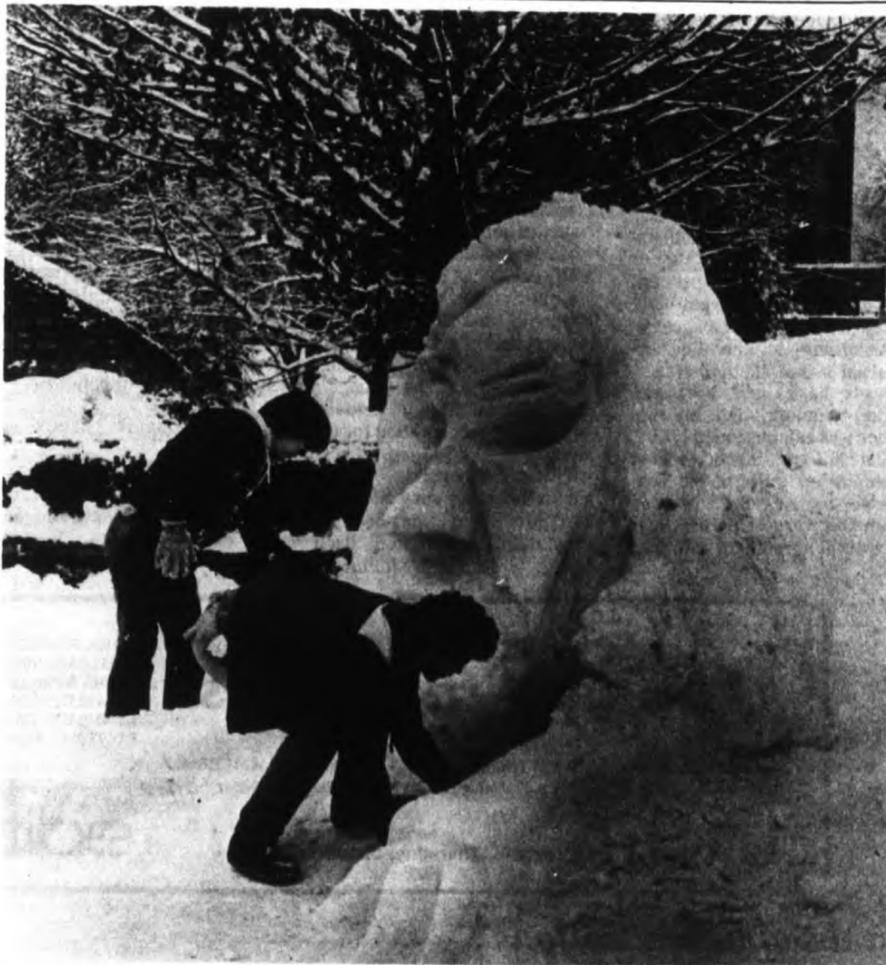
In a released statement, Powell said, "When Chief Lane called on me...I was pleased to offer whatever assistance the university could render."

He added, "My commendation and appreciation go out to all those University staff members and local officials and citizens who worked long hours and cooperated well to provide a badly needed service."

Truckers who had parked their rigs in the Coliseum parking lot overnight and the travelers were on their way yesterday as the roads were reopened.

Food on campus was not a problem, according to Larry Martin, director of Food Services. Citing the dedication of

(see STORM, page 10)



The sphinx relocates

(photo by STEVE BROWN)

Some of the more creative students on campus made the best of bad weather and snow. Bob Weber, left, sophomore industrial technology major from Fort Thomas, and Scot Byrd, sophomore performing arts major from San Antonio, Texas, make a reproduction of the Egyptian sculpture "The Sphinx" in the ravine.

Weather affects coal reserve

By TERRY TAYLOR
Staff Writer

How to stay warm—the one thought uppermost in everyone's mind as snow blankets the ground and temperatures drop during cold winter months.

Students may utilize scarves, mittens and boots to ward off the chill, but it is hard, black coal (also known as Kentucky's "ace in the hole"), which keeps University buildings comfortable.

The University spent almost one half million dollars to purchase approximately 10 thousand tons of coal to heat dormitories, classrooms and offices during fiscal year 1977-78.

And according to Billy Grubbs, director of Purchasing and in charge of buying coal for the University, that amount should last until April.

That is, he noted, if there is no repeat of last winter's extended below-zero temperatures. "If the weather stays bad," Grubbs said, "we will have to buy more."

Chad Middleton, director of Buildings

and Grounds, is responsible for the smooth operation of the heating plant, where the coal is burned once it arrives here. Grubbs and Middleton work together in deciding the necessary quantity and quality of coal.

When the temperature falls between 20 and 30 degrees, as it has for most of this week, Middleton estimated that it takes approximately 100 tons of coal to heat the University each day.

At \$40 per ton, that comes out to a daily expenditure of \$4,000. And when the mercury really takes a nose dive into the sub-zero range, that figure may jump to \$6,000, representing 150 tons necessary during a 24 hour period.

In comparison, 50 to 55 degree weather would require only 50 tons during a 24 hour period.

New stockpile helps

Last fall, the University for the first time filled its new stockpile at the Neal Donaldson Complex. The stockpile has a capacity of approximately 9,000 tons, and it has eased some of Grubbs' purchasing problems.

When there was no facility for storing coal, Grubbs had to stay in almost constant contact with the coal sellers. "I'd be on the phone calling the supplier every day, and almost every night," he said.

Recounting a cold spell several years ago, Grubbs said the University had once come within a three days' supply before having to shut down the entire campus.

"If we ran out of coal we could have thousands of dollars of damage due to freeze ups. You can imagine what would happen to our dormitories," he said.

Running out of coal at the most crucial times of the year is less of a risk with a stockpile. Coal can be stored during the summer months, used as it arrives during the fall, and drawn from the stockpile during the winter months.

The only major disadvantage of stockpiling is the possibility of spontaneous combustion in the stockpile, a chance which is lessened by the oil treatment used on all coal purchased by the University.

High quality coal specifications

Not all coal is oil-treated, or washed with water, Grubbs explained. These specifications, along with low sulfur and ash content, plus certain guaranteed heat minimums, are qualities of good coal.

(see WEATHER, page 10)

Commencement exercises undergo several changes

By ELIZABETH PALMER-BALL
Managing Editor

Commencement exercises this spring will include several changes from those of past years.

One of the biggest changes will be in the baccalaureate service which will be held in the Brock Auditorium rather than Alumni Coliseum where it has been in the past.

"The Brock Auditorium will better accommodate the seating needed for the service," said Doug Whitlock, Executive Assistant to the President.

Graduating students will also be able to sit with their families. There will be no procession of academic regalia for faculty and students.

Changes in the actual commencement ceremonies will first of all be the moving up of the time from 4:30 to 2:30 p.m. "This will enable the graduates and their families to get an earlier start home," said Don Feltner, Vice President of Public Affairs.

will get a letter and their diploma cover. The diploma will be sent to their homes within a few days. "This is a practice followed by most other universities," said Feltner.

Graduating students will also take their final exams with the rest of the students. This will keep the instructors from having to make out two separate exams and will enable seniors to have an extra week of instruction.

Another change that will benefit the families is that only one third of the faculty will participate. "This was proposed by the Faculty Senate and will free about 400 more seats for the use of graduates' families," said Whitlock.

To accommodate the overflow crowd there will be eight classrooms open in the coliseum where people will be able to view commencement exercises over closed circuit television.

The students will not receive their actual diploma at the ceremonies but get a letter and their diploma cover. The diploma will be sent to their homes within a few days.

periscope

In a special letter to the editor, Dr. Robert Grise, associate professor of educational foundations, clears up some of the mystery behind the Turley House, which Feature Editor Larry Bernard reported on last week.

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Snowball mania

The dismissal of classes Tuesday afternoon brought out the spirit and roughness in many students. Large crowds flooded campus areas as students took advantage of the heavy snowfall for an afternoon of snowball fights

OVC football could advance to NCAA Division I classification

By BOB LANGFORD
Sports Editor

The Ohio Valley Conference may become Division I in football, due to a recent NCAA ruling.

At their annual meeting in Atlanta, Ga., the NCAA moved to split Division I into Division I-A and I-AA. This pertains solely to football.

The OVC can move up to Division I-AA, if the presidents of the member universities decide to do so. However, they must declare their intentions within 60 days.

The OVC is Division I in all sports except football.

University President J. C. Powell is this year's president of the conference and is in charge of the presidential committee that will have to decide whether to move or stay in Division II. "We had planned on having a

meeting of the presidents even before the NCAA's meeting," Powell said. "Preferably it will be sometime this month but the weather could be a factor as well as the Kentucky legislature."

The main problem facing the presidents in their decision is money. "I think the OVC will go to it (Division I-AA) if the expense isn't too great," Powell said.

Should the conference go to Division I-AA there should be a television contract and it is hoped that this would offset any extra expense that the shift would entail.

"There are two things that could affect the presidents' decision," Bob Vanatta, OVC Commissioner said.

"The TV plan, which would give the conference more money and some very good exposure is one. And what will be required for Division I-AA, such as the number of scholarships," Vanatta said.

"Money has got to be the big factor," according to Vanatta.

From a coach's standpoint, the move to Division I would be a great help to the Colonel football program.

"It would help us especially in recruiting," Colonel head coach Roy Kidd said.

"Schools that are no better than us football-wise beat us in recruiting because they can say they are Division I and we are Division II," Kidd said. "We could beat a lot of Division I schools right now."

Director of Athletics Donald Combs claims that the change would be a great advantage to the University and the OVC in general.

However, Title IX could be a factor in the decision, according to Combs. The switch to Division I may require more scholarships for men and therefore women. (see OVC, page 10)

Snow kidding...

Unscheduled holiday prompts winter games

By LARRY BERNARD
Feature Editor

What happens when the University dismisses classes because of snow and bad weather?

Pandemonium!

Rampant crowds ran heavy and wild Tuesday afternoon in celebration of no classes. The heavy accumulation of snow, along with the moderately warm temperatures, made it nearly perfect for snowball fights.

Large crowds of students gathered in nearly every spot on campus for snowball fights.

Students making their way out of the bookstore were surprised to find groups of students hurling snowball across the "horner corner."

Many of them were most likely a little more than surprised when a wet and slushy snowball smashed into their heads.

In the meditation chapel plaza students made gigantic snowballs and built snowmen that wavered slightly and finally fell.

In the ravine students indulged in "gang fights," which meant a group of students rushed on another gang and slammed each other with snowballs.

Meanwhile, in the Powell TV lounge the more somber students faithfully watched their favorite soap operas. However, their calm viewing was momentarily disrupted when a group of students rushed in and bombarded them with snowballs.

Students also invaded the Powell Building armed with snowballs and ready for action. The lady at the information desk was overheard to say "I wanna get out of here before someone gets hurt. Like me!"

One student from New Hampshire who was smashed with several snowballs, as she was walking innocently by, reacted rather violently by making the prophetic statement that "if I didn't have an armload of books I would have shown those students how to throw a mean snowball. They got away lucky this time."

(see UNSLATED, page 10)

Out-of-state student enrollment quotas don't add up with consistency and foresight

Two state universities are publicly chastised for enrolling too many out-of-state students, while a third school is allowed to draw an unlimited number from three counties across state lines.

The situation hardly seems the result of a logical consistent policy, but it does exist right now and in this state.

Morehead and Kentucky State universities have both exceeded the Council on Higher Education's quota of 20 per cent for out-of-state undergraduate students for the past two years.

According to the *Courier-Journal* on Jan. 12, both of the schools have said they are trying to comply with the rule which was established in 1972.

Yet Murray State, located within a few miles of the Tennessee border, is exempted from this very structure by a reciprocal agreement with that state.

Murray may accept students from three nearby Tennessee counties at in-state tuition rates and students from three Kentucky counties may attend a Tennessee school under the same provision.

Like the majority of issues in higher education, the out-of-state student quota system is complex and controversial. Inconsistencies within the administration of the policy do not make it a popular measure with many schools.

Functioning under the rationale that Kentucky taxpayers should not have to pay for the education of other states' students, the Council's quota system may not actually be the very best solution for the situation.

This University, which currently comes very close to a 20 per cent out-of-state enrollment could find itself facing a situation similar to

Morehead and Kentucky State in the near future. With Kentucky's relatively low tuition, other schools are also targets for overenrollment.

Recognizing this possibility, several Council officials have said that the group will probably review the policy in the near future.

This seems to be a fine idea — as long as they avoid the temptation to provide merely another simplistic approach to the issue. Certainly anyone studying the problem needs to tangle with several difficult, but important, questions before assigning any new solutions.

The Council needs to examine:

(1) whether it is possible to fix a certain percentage ceiling on non-Kentucky enrollments and expect all state schools to measure up uniformly;

(2) what the reaction will be if a dormitory must stand empty unless additional out-of-state students are admitted to prop up enrollment;

(3) and, indeed, whether the cosmopolitan atmosphere of a university might not suffer if too small a percentage of out-of-state residents are allowed in, so that students are not exposed to a board range of social, geographical and educational backgrounds.

The university, a place for bringing together many diverse ideas, is not a simple achievement. To apply simple solutions or shallow justifications to such a goal is to cheat everyone involved.

In reviewing the enrollment rules, the Council might want to give both consistency and policy rationale due consideration.



Snow news is bad news

Snow was the news this week. That freezing, unrelenting white stuff slowed transportation and finally halted classes, meetings and even business operations by noon Tuesday.

It is unfortunate that the cancellation of classes came after many students and faculty had already braved treacherous roads and sidewalks to meet half-empty morning classes.

While there is a certain degree of truth that a University must rise to overcome adverse conditions, there exists

also a point at which practical concern for the safety of its members must take precedence.

When this point is reached (and without a doubt 15 inches of snow on the ground with more coming down and freezing temperatures qualify as a reasonable limit in this state) the only answer is to essentially close down.

Hopefully, the University will attempt to use foresight and caution in continuing operations during emergency situations.

The Eastern Progress

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editorials

In disciplinary actions

Students deserve role with more authority

By MARK GIRARD
Chief Student Court Justice

There are a wide range of resources available to students who are accused of violations of university regulations, but unfortunately too few students take advantage of them.

I am involved with two of these: Student Court and Disciplinary Board.

I'll begin a short explanation with the Student Court. This body consists of eleven students appointed by the Student Senate. It meets every Monday at 3:30 p.m.

Its primary responsibility is to hear appeals of traffic tickets for non-moving violations on campus. The procedure for appeal is outlined in the Student Handbook and the Motor Vehicle Regulations Book.

It is unfortunate that the court is not used more by the administration. Many schools

have gone to structures where predominantly student boards hear cases involving violations of university regulations.

I have often heard the comment that these student boards were harder on the violators than faculty or administrators. In fact, one man interviewed during the presidential search indicated that this was the case at the school where he was president.

guest opinion

Another area in which I am greatly involved and concerned is the Student Disciplinary Board. This board is made up of nine faculty members and two students (who presently are non-voting members. However, there is to be a bill introduced to the legislature which will hopefully allow students to vote.)

This board is charged with ruling in cases involving major

violations of university regulations. Students should be aware that whenever they appear before an administrator or disciplinary board they have the right to have an advisor from the University community appear with them.

It can be anyone of their choosing. I urge you to take advantage of this. If you are contacted by the Dean of Men or Women or the Vice-President of Student Affairs concerning a disciplinary matter, take an advisor with you when you meet with them.

The Student Association office can put you into contact with two students, myself or Patti Hurst, who have had experience in advising students concerning disciplinary matters.

There are two major problems with the Disciplinary Board as it now exists. The first is that students are non-voting members.

The second is the mandate from the Board of Regents that suspension be the minimum sanction in cases involving being present in the dorm of the opposite sex.

This is an absurd policy which emphasizes this offense over others which have the potential of harm to other students. It's time for the Regents to decide whether or not they wish to continue to emphasize their collective morals over the potential safety of the students.

There needs to be a general review of the disciplinary procedures on campus. Offenses need to be redefined, broken down and in some cases de-emphasized.

There should be more authority delegated to lower bodies. The Student Court is made up of eleven outstanding people who are more than capable of handling additional authority.

editor's mailbag

A wet issue...

Editor:
In response to former sports editor Gene McLean's last "High and Inside", we feel that the EKU Marching Maroons could not possibly perform their routine on Hood Field (home of the EKU field hockey team) unless they

are highly skilled swimmers and excellent canoeists.

These skills are needed by all who use the field due to the poor drainage of the facility. We feel the cartoon (below) shows how we see the whole situation.

Thanks anyway,
The EKU field Hockey Team

...or a brighter day

Editor:

In a campus newspaper characterized by overall high quality, I have learned to depend on Dr. Raymond's column, "An Apple a Day", as a very

special gift to the EKU community.

I must say that I regard his Jan. 12 offering on overpopulation as his crowning achievement to date.

I speak from a background that includes work with OEO, MMHL, and ZPG, reading, meeting and studying about this truly basic dilemma, from which practically all our other problems develop.

I have never read such a succinct and to-the-point analysis of population trends in so few well-chosen words. Doomsday rhetoric? Not at all; just the facts, folks!

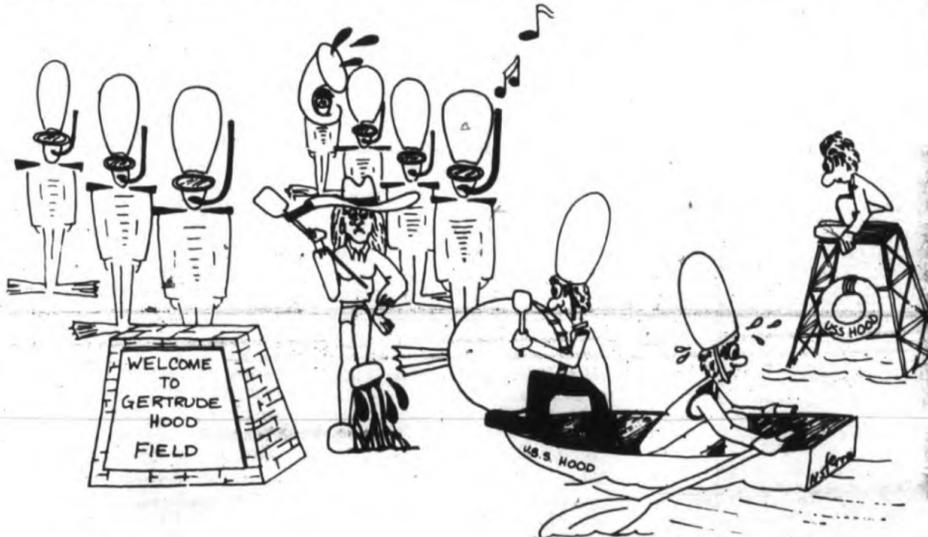
A real way to begin '78, Progress (and Dr. Raymond)—give us more.

Joe Yeager
306 Sixth Street
Ravenna

Letters policy

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, less than 400 words and include the address and telephone number of the writer. Address all correspondence to: Editor, The Eastern Progress, Fourth Floor, Jones Building, E.K.U., Richmond, Ky. 40475.

Any member of the university community interested in submitting a guest opinion article to the Progress for publication should contact the editor.



All us in Wonderland

By Dieter Carlton

Now who's ever wondered what truly could be,
When so many tankers spill oil on the sea.

When a long waited pipeline is blasted in two,
In an "Energy Crisis" it is said might be true.

When elevators of grain just go "poof" without cause;
and all one could say was, "...they broke 'OSHA' laws."

When unidentified objects seem flying all about
For years and years and there's still so much doubt.

When military might has dwindled so small,
While nations all around us are growing tall.

When winters, of late, seem increasingly cold;
The Ice Age perhaps, or pollution we're told.

When some strange disease brings sickness and demise
To just Legionaires in just one town by surprise.

When a strategic canal there've been thoughts to give back;
A gateway to hemispheres and quite vulnerable to attack.

When rich foreign nationals buy stock in this land,
Perhaps helping themselves to an upper hand.

When draft dodgers, deserters are granted clean slate,
While in 'Nam were real patriots who met their fate.

When our Pledge of Allegiance in class we can't say;
Why...that used to be in the American way.

Just what's really happening should concern us a lot;
Is it evolution, coincidence, or a Communist plot?

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Special letter

Turley past found

To the Editor of the Eastern Progress,

Larry Bernard's front-page article on the Turley House in last week's Progress indicated that most of the history of that house is a mystery. Let me dispel some of that mystery for him and Mrs. Karen Phillips, assistant professor of home economics, who he says hopes to have the house entered in the National Register of Historic Homes.

The Turley House was built in 1893 by Mrs. Anne Wallace Walters, widow of Singleton P. Walters, the generous benefactor of Central University (1872-1901) whose memory Walters Collegiate Institute on this campus (1901-1906) was followed in his father's foot-named. Walters Hall, the women's dorm nearby, is also named for him. Anne, his second wife, bore no children.

Mrs. Walters continued to live at Rosedale, the large old brick house on Letcher Ave. in the west end of Richmond, for several years after the death of her husband in 1885. In June, 1892, she purchased from Central University for \$1,000 the lot on which the house was built the following year (Madison County Deed Book 40, p. 210). The lot was part of a parcel of land which Singleton P. and Anne W. Walters had sold to the university in July, 1882.

In March, 1893, Mrs. Walters bought from the university a strip of land on the lot's south side which widened the yard by about 12 feet. Also, in June, 1903, just before she died, Mrs. Walters bought from C.U. a little plot

of land between the campus drive and the front yards of her house and the Letcher house (later the Presbyterian manse) which she also owned. After Mrs. Walters died in July, 1903, the house and lot were sold at public auction to Robert Edgar Turley, who had bid \$4,100 (Deed Book 56, P. 69).

Turley (1863-1933) was a descendant of the pioneer Turley and Boggs families of this county. He was graduated from Central University and served the State Bank & Trust Co. for 48 years, rising from clerk to president. He served a term in as president of the Kentucky Bankers' Association, as did his son Spears Turley, who followed in his father's foot-named. Walters Hall, the women's dorm nearby, is also named for him. Anne, his second wife, bore no children.

Turley married Della Spears of Jessamine County in 1888. In addition to their son Spears, a daughter Elizabeth (Mrs. Lucian A. Burnam), and another son, R.E. Jr., spent some of their young years in this house.

Blanton House, the president's home which was also mentioned in the article, was constructed in 1886, with furnishings installed just in time for the university chancellor to move in at the start of the Fall term that year. In 1903, it was sold to Lucy Gibbs Patton, then T.S. Burnam, who sold it to Eastern in 1912 for \$12,500.

Sincerely,
Robert N. Grise
Professor of Educational Foundations



Students warming up frostbitten toes and fingers gather at the Florida display in the Powell Building. Many students stared wistfully at sand, oranges and other items from Sunshine State as they prepared themselves for another journey into the bitten cold and snow.

Florida display melts reality of record January snowfall

By LINDA KINNAN
Staff Writer

Outside, an icy wind blows and the snow falls. You go into the Powell Building to warm up a little, let your feet thaw and maybe have something hot to drink.

Then, right by the Information Desk, it hits you! Florida! A map with the quickest routes to Daytona, Ft. Lauderdale and Clearwater. It's no mirage—that's real Florida sand, shells, sponges—but an empty orange bag?

You look outside again to see if the snow's still coming. It is. You wonder if this is the Student Association's version of Chinese torture or if an Arctic madness is consuming the campus and everyone thinks it's time for spring break. Not a bad idea, really.

None of the above, says Mike Duggins, * Student Association president and creator of the display. The Association's idea is to aid students in planning their

trips south March 13-18 (just 50 or so days away) and since motel reservations must be made early, there is a list of AAA approved accommodations and telephone numbers.

Brochures are available for such exotic spots as Ocean World, Monkey and Parrott Jungles, Weeki Wachee and Cape Kennedy.

Many students linger over the display, wistfully running their hands through the sand, examining the brochures and suntan oil bottles.

The general consensus is that everyone hates the current weather conditions, are eager for spring break and plan to go to Florida at their earliest opportunity to catch rays and tourist attractions, especially Disney World.

Money, transportation and a place to stay don't seem much of a problem...not at the moment, anyway.

Since Duggins was in the Keys over Christmas break he had access to the brochures

and authentic Florida artifacts. In a confidential moment he revealed plans to head south again in a couple weeks to personally check out the Association's recommendations, and—get this—just for the benefit of you anxious, frost-bitten students. A noble gesture, to be sure.

But the empty orange bag? Reportedly full of juicy orange fruit last week but apparently persons unknown helped themselves...just couldn't wait.

You've warmed up now and prepared to complete the hazardous trek across campus. You inform the two giggly Model students that the large hairy brown object is a real coconut. Funny how excited kids get over the commonplace.

Back out in the elements now, you plow through the snow, stopping every now and then to feel the sand you stuffed in your pocket. The real thing!



The easy accessibility of snowy hills on campus gave students an opportunity for "slip, sliding away."

Winter villains sneak up unsuspectingly on students

By COLIN OLIVER
Staff Writer

As classes start and students begin walking around campus and standing in the long lines to buy books, little do they know, but they are potential victims of the villains of winter known as frostbite and hypothermia.

Most frostbite is a slow freezing process and occurs when flesh is exposed to high winds accompanied by cold temperatures and dampness.

Usually the first indication of frostbite is a sharp, tingling sensation of the skin, but sometimes it can occur without warning.

The face and hands are

more liable to frostbite said Dr. Fred Gibbs from the Infirmary, "because they are the parts of the body that are exposed most frequently."

Minor frostbite can be easily treated by rewarming, but under no conditions should the areas be exercised or rubbed with snow.

Hypothermia occurs when the body loses heat more rapidly than it can produce it.

This condition is a very real threat to people who have been drinking, Gibbs said, "because it gives a false sense

of warmth. The person may think he is warm when he is actually losing body heat more rapidly due to the drinking."

Due to the cold conditions the body is fighting to keep itself warm and with the added stress of being wet, hungry and not properly clothed, the person is setting up the ideal conditions to develop hypothermia.

The symptoms of hypothermia begin with fatigue and usually result in coma.

The first thing to do if a person thinks he is developing this condition, is to get to a warm place, remove any wet clothing and take a warm bath.

It doesn't matter how rough and tough a person is, skin is skin and when exposed to bitter winds it will freeze.

people poll What difficulties have you experienced getting around in the snow?

(Photos by STEVE BROWN)



I live off campus and my car hasn't started for the past four days. I had to stay with a friend on campus for two nights.

Derrick Drake, 22, senior



I haven't had any problems getting around except trying to get to the Begley Building, there is a lot of ice around there.

Stacey Owens, 18, sophomore



I think the snow is great, I've enjoyed playing in it. It just makes it rough getting out of bed and getting to class. I've already missed three out of four classes.

Diane Benney, 20, junior



The first day of classes my car got stuck so I couldn't get to my morning classes.

Ali Tavakolian, 19, sophomore

"Diane. I never go out without you."



Diane Von Furstenberg fashion eyewear
TINDER-KRAUSS-TINDER

YOUR INDEPENDENT OPTICIAN



RICHMOND / LEXINGTON / DANVILLE / FRANKFORT / MOREHEAD

The Student Center.



Going to McDonald's is almost as much a part of school as going to class. You've made us the place to meet, to talk, to have a good time, to celebrate your victories and help forget defeats.

You've made McDonald's more than just another place to eat. And that's why, at McDonald's, we do it all for you.



HAROLD'S

UNIVERSITY CENTER, RICHMOND

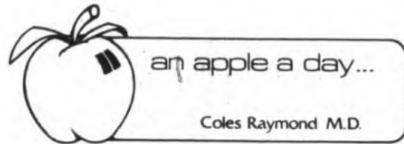
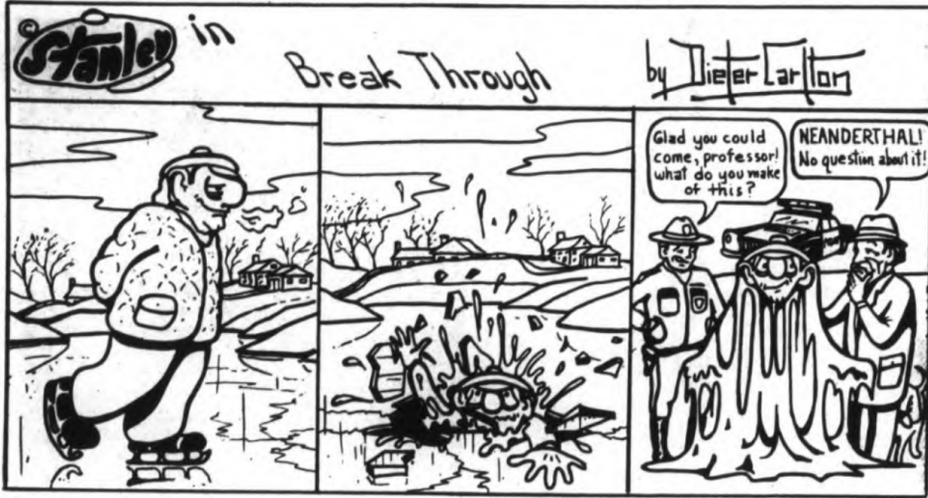
Clearance SALE

Our entire stock of Fall and Winter Sportswear, dresses, coats REDUCED

Jeans
Tops

7⁹⁹ to 12⁹⁹

2⁹⁹ 15⁹⁹



Search for a clue in curing the flu

Due to the weather, we have fewer people serving more illness at Student Health than ever in our HISTORY. Rumors of Asian, Hong Kong, Victoria, the new Russian and everything but the discredited Federal Swine flu are circulating and none of it makes a tiddly-boo bit of difference.

The Mayo Clinic recommendation for any and all flus is bed rest, aspirin and water, period.

So let's forget about it for the moment. OK?

Listen (if you can raise your head from your pillow) about somebody a bloody sight sicker than you, with a deep infected gash of the leg, with chills, fever and red streaks running up the thigh and tender swollen nodes in the groin. Name the injury - it doesn't matter - a fall, a fight, a guard dogs bite. That somebody is 2 to 4 days from death, until some poor relation, usually female, packs the wound with moldy bread. They stink, the wound and the bread together.

Everyday the poor relation rinses her hand in water, wipes out the pus and corruption and repacks the infected wound with more moldy bread.

Slowly, surely, the fever and the swollen glands subside. The wound heals. The patient rises to his feet and moves and after a time he is well.

He is a Greek, he lived three thousand years ago and we are talking about a mold that today we call penicillin.

They are still doing it in the back country of Greece. So it has been many times with many diseases and it will be again. Someday we will have a "moldy bread" for the flu, even though today the Mayo Clinic recommends bed, aspirin and water. Where in the world do you suppose some primitive people are curing the flu in some "weird, disgusting" way today? No one knows, but remember penicillin!

At least we can offer bed rest, aspirin, water and HOPE!!!!

VA work-study program will pay minimum wage

Veterans attending school full-time under the GI Bill who are participating in the Veterans Administration work-study program will be paid the new minimum wage as of Jan. 1.

regional office director, reminded veteran students interested in supplementing their GI Bill income that the agency's work-study program permits VA to pay for a maximum of 250 hours per semester.

Further information is available from campus veterans' counselors, veterans' service organization representatives, or at any VA office.

Cut back poinsettias after blooms fall

By KATE SENN and LEANNE PERME Guest Writers

For all you, plant lovers or not, who received poinsettias for Christmas, here are a few tips on their care, for now and later.

The poinsettia, known botanically as *Euphorbia pulcherrima*, is a bushy plant with lush, usually red, leaves that make an ideal Christmas

plant. They are generally red, but some pink and white varieties may be found. Poinsettias need good light and a temperature around 61 degrees F. for optimum growth. They do not like to become too dry, but the roots should not be kept saturated for long periods, so allow the soil to dry slightly between waterings. After a month or two the poinsettias' blooms will begin

to fall and it won't be long until the plant will be practically bare and unattractive. This is the time to cut the stems down to four or five inches from the soil to prepare the plant for its rest period. Place the potted, pruned plant in a dry, warm place until new growth appears next season. At this time you may want to repot the plant and begin gradual watering and fertilization. To force the plant to bloom, do not allow it to receive more than ten hours of light a day. Place the plant in a closet or cover it with a paper bag after these ten hours, giving the plant fourteen hours of darkness every day until the plant blooms.

The poinsettia can be propagated easily by taking cuttings in the early summer, applying a rooting hormone, and keeping the cuttings in moist soil conditions.

For more winter indoor color, why not force some

bulbs into bloom. Bulbs which force well include hyacinths, double tulips, daffodils, crocuses, lilies and lily of the valley and can be purchased at nurseries, plant stores, mail-order catalogs and groceries.

Cover the bulbs in a mostly peat-sand mixture and water thoroughly. Place the pots in a dark, cool place around 50 degrees F. This can be done in two ways. First, cover the pots with newspaper and keep in refrigerator or a cool area of the house until one-inch sprouts show. Uncover the pots and keep them in a light but cool place until buds are well formed. After this, transfer the pots to a warm room to flower. The second method is to cover the pots with black plastic and place them outdoors on a hard surface. Cover the pots with six inches of sand, ashes, or leaves. Leave the pots for six to eight weeks, then bring them inside into sunlight.

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Teacher ratings on sorority file

BY LYNNE KRUEK
Organizations Editor

On every student the college keeps an accessible file on his or her school history.

Now, according to the Kappa Delta Tau (KDT's) sorority's new project, every teacher's history will also be kept in an open file.

The catch is it is only accessible through the permission of a KDT member.

The file will be kept in the chapter room on the fifth floor of McGregor Hall.

Donna Lear, former president of the KDT's, organized the idea and put it into committee form. The filing system began last semester and the KDT's should be receiving the returns all through this month.

According to Judy Effler, chairman of the committee,

the teacher evaluation system will benefit mainly the girls in the sorority.

The project evaluates the teacher on types of tests, teaching methods, what kinds of notes and assignments are issued, how a teacher grades, if the professor covers the material adequately and if the student has learned anything out of the professor's class among other questions of that type.

Effler said about 200 questionnaire sheets were passed out to the sisters in the sorority.

It is for the KDT's benefits to find out what a teacher is like, if she has any questions as to taking his or her class.

The sorority hopes to get more than one opinion per teacher evaluation returned.

Effler said they hope to continue the project through the semester.



(photo by STEVE BROWN)

Dale Patton, sophomore Juvenile Justice major contemplates the price of a book that Dan Wright, a senior marketing major needs in exchange for another text. The book exchange will be opened from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily during the next week.

Health honorary burns symbolic learning lamp

By LYNNE KRUEK
Organizations Editor

The lamp of learning is glowing intensely at the accomplishments of the national health honorary, Eta Sigma Gamma.

The lamp is their symbol of the learning process through which each of the club's purposes is achieved, according to the fraternity's pamphlet.

According to Terry Carter, president of the student health organization and club organizer, the honorary is working towards the "Gamman" plaque which is the Eta Sigma Gamma Distinguished Service Award.

Through various service projects they will be judged with other United States chapters on their year's achievements by the National office in Munice, Ind.

The national president of the American School of Health Association is the Campus' own Dr. Herman Bush, chairman of the school of Public Health.

In October of last year, the club held their National Convention in Atlanta, Ga. where the club hosted the "Hospitality Hour" for all Eta Sigma Gamma members in the United States.

One Thursday evening in November, the honorary took a survey of the drinking habits of the students who were in the Family Dog.

Between 6:30 and 7:15 p.m., 195 people were interviewed. They hope to do a similar survey in another bar this semester, said Carter.

Also in November, the club sponsored a two evening speaker series on "Everything You've Always Wanted to Ask a Gynecologist." Two gynecologists from Richmond and Lexington were available

for a question and answer session.

A similar format on Human Sexuality is in the planning stages for this semester.

Dr. Marita Thompson, professor in the school of Public Health is the club's adviser.

The fraternity, which was organized on campus in 1970, currently has 50 members.

To be a member one must be a health major or minor with a 3.2 grade point or above. They also must apply for membership and be approved by the club's officials.

Spring rush for sororities begins Jan. 23

Informal spring rush begins Jan. 23-25, 30, 31 and Feb. 1 for the nine campus sororities.

By informal rush, according to Lynn Jackson, second vice president of Panhellenic, it is open to all girls on a non-structured basis.

Each sorority will have one open house each week for 45 minutes. There will be three different sorority parties per night starting at seven, eight and nine p.m.

Informal rush cuts down on the expenses that fall rush week causes, said Jackson.

Also, it is not mandatory for the interested rushee to go to all the parties. The rushee chooses the one she cares to go to.

As of now, there is no sorority quota so each association can take as many girls as they want.

Fraternities are also taking pledges. They work on the basis of giving open bids to any male that is selected and offered a pledgeship in a fraternity.

Book exchange offers students alternative to bookstore prices

For students frustrated with the typical beginning-of-the-semester book buying hassles, there is an option. Students can set their own prices at the book exchange operated by the Student Association in the Powell Building.

"If they check with us first, we can probably save them some money," said Chris Lilly, director of the book exchange. "They will end up paying less and getting more for their books."

The book exchange was initiated last January to offer students an alternative to purchasing all text at the bookstore, and according to Lilly, it has gone "pretty well" so far this semester.

"We have about 500 books," he said, "and we are expecting at least that many in the next two weeks."

The exchange procedure has been simplified, Lilly explained. Students bring in the books they wish to place in the exchange. They are given a number, asked to fill out an index card and leave the books with the SA.

Buyers who must have exact change, sign the slip which is placed in each book to verify the sale and the cash is handed over to the person who bought the book in.

Lilly said there had been some misunderstanding about the student operated book exchange. "We don't buy the book," he said. "We just facilitate a trade between the students."

"We aren't trying to compete with the bookstore," he added. "We are just trying to provide students with another form of buying books."

Once students get into their regular schedules, Lilly anticipates a "big market" for the books. "I'm sure we'll sell most all of them," he said.

After the sale has been made, the SA calls the person who brought it in so they can pick up their money. If, after three or four calls, the person refuses to come in, the money will be donated to the Scotia Scholarship Fund.

Any unclaimed books will be taken to Lexington to one of the national book chains there. Proceeds from these sales will also be placed in the Scotia Fund.

The book exchange opened Tuesday and will be in operation tomorrow and throughout next week, Lilly said. A complete schedule of hours, including some during the evening, will be posted early next week. Usual hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

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Maranatha Center opens 'Winter Festival Week'

By LYNNE KRUEK
Organizations Editor

The "Winter Festival Week" sponsored by Maranatha will be presented Jan. 22-27 beginning at 7 until 9 p.m.

Maranatha, which is the Greek translation of "The Lord Comes" is a religious student organization that is not affiliated with any of the denominations in Richmond. It was organized in January of last year and has approximately 20 members in the association.

According to Jerry Swaim, pastor of the Maranatha fellowship, they hope to make this festival week an annual thing.

The schedule of events set up for the festival week is as follows:

On Jan. 22-24, starting at 7 p.m., the singing group Praise from Paducah, Ky, will be presented. They are on tour and will be in Richmond at 406 West Main, Maranatha headquarters.

Accompanying them will be lecturer Bob Weiner, founder of the Maranatha student centers.

On Jan. 25, a California group called Shiloh will be singing at the Center.

The last two days will feature a guest teacher and lecturer Bob Nolte. He is now the pastor of the Maranatha church in Paducah. Nolte was formerly a NBC television newscaster in Paducah and a reporter for the Chicago Tribune.

All of the Maranatha activities for the "Winter Festival Week" will be at 406 West Main and will be open to the public.

Swaim says the purpose of Maranatha is to "offer discipleship in teaching the ways of Jesus."

The organization is primarily campus oriented and has during the past year sponsored various activities on campus, such as concerts, lectures and film series.

Applications available for women's scholarship

The EKU Women's organization announces that it will present its annual scholarship award for the academic year of 1978-79 on March 4, 1978.

who have a minimum 3.5 GPA, and who can demonstrate financial need, are eligible to apply.

Girls of junior standing in the Spring Semester, 1978,

Applications forms are now available in the Office of the Dean of Women and in the Office of Student Activities.

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Defense decides as Colonels split pair

By BOB LANGFORD
Sports Editor

The Colonels played defense to win and didn't lose this past week in OVC action and returned home with a 2-2 record in the conference and 7-7 overall.

They were annihilated by the Austin Peay Governors 113-85 on Saturday night but rebounded against Murray 63-60 on Monday.

The Colonels led Austin Peay 9-8 with 13:32 left in the first half but once the Gavs got the lead it was never a contest.

They led by 24 at the half and the Colonels could get no closer than 22 any time after that.

The Gavs were led by last year's OVC Player of the Year Otis Howard, who set a Winfield Dunn Center record scoring 40 points against the Colonels' porous man-to-man defense.

Mike Oliver led the Colonels with 22 points in a losing effort and freshman David Jenkins contributed 14 off the

bench.

On Monday night, however, the Colonels went to a zone, controlled the tempo and committed only 11 fouls to claim a 63-60 victory.

"After the Austin Peay game, we had to go to a more conservative style," Colonel head coach Ed Byhre said. "Too many things can go wrong for you on the road."

Lovell Joiner led the Colonels with 27 points before fouling out with eight seconds left.

With 3:45 left in the contest Dave Bootcheck, playing with two bad ankles, hit a layup that put the Colonels ahead to stay at 57-56.

Kenny Elliott, the Colonels' second leading scorer only saw limited action, as Byhre elected to go with Bruce Jones and David Tierney at the guards, and scored only one point.

The Colonels were originally scheduled to play Indiana

University—Southeast on last Thursday but the game was postponed.

The bus that was going to take the Grenadiers to Richmond had an accident before it reached the IUS campus in New Albany, Ind.

The game will be rescheduled for sometime in February.

Eastern Kentucky (85)
Oliver 16, 4-5, 27, Jenkins 14, 9-1, 13, Elliott 8, 5-5, 11, Williams 8, 1-3, 9, Bootcheck 10, 9-1, 10, Joiner 6, 2-4, 8, Jones, B. 4, 9-4, Jones, T. 2, 2-3, 4, Lat 2, 1-2, 3, Tierney 2, 0-2, Wolf 0, 0-0.

Austin Peay (113)
Howard 35, 4-4, 40, Mason 10, 2-4, 13, Harris 8, 4-5, 12, Barney 6, 7-12, Jackson 6, 2-2, 8, Pagan 8, 0-0, 8, Thomas 4, 2-2, 6, Randall 6, 0-0, 6, Mayo 6, 0-0, 6, Howard, M. 2, 0-0, 2, Ross 0, 0-0, 0, Burns 0, 0-0, 0.

Halftime—Austin Peay 55 Eastern Kentucky 31. Fouled out—Joiner. Total fouls Austin Peay 24 Eastern Kentucky 24. Technical fouls—none. A-2,200.

Eastern Kentucky (63)
Joiner 22, 5-5, 27, Bootcheck 12, 0-0, 12, Jones 10, 2-3, 12, Tierney 6, 0-0, 6, Williams 5, 4-5, Elliott 0, 1-2, Oliver 0, 0-0, 0.

Murray State (60)
Warren 20, 0-0, 20, Muff 18, 1-3, 19, Thirkill 6, 0-0, 6, Kelly 6, 0-0, 6, Randall 4, 0-0, 4, Wilson 2, 1-3, 3, Jarrett 2, 0-0, 2, Lowery 0, 0-0, 0, Barber 0, 0-0, 0.

Halftime—Murray State 31 Eastern Kentucky 27. Fouled out—Joiner. Total fouls—Murray State 17 Eastern Kentucky 11. Technical fouls—none. A-2,500.



(photo by STEVE BROWN)

A lady Colonel flies through the air to claim an offensive rebound as Gayle Freshwater, 33, and Peggy Gay, 22, look for the pass. The women handed

Morehead its first loss of the year and grabbed the lead in the OVC with their 71-64 triumph.

Eagles suffer first loss of year

By CHRIS ELSBERRY
Staff Writer

The Lady Colonels won their second and third games in a row last week to even their record at 4-4 with a 71-64 upset over powerful Morehead and a 77-52 blitz of Austin Peay.

In handing the Eagles their first defeat of the year, the Lady Colonels used something they are not accustomed to a zone defense.

"We didn't think that we could stay with them one-on-one," said head coach Shirley Duncan. "Morehead had so much more experience than us but I think that we played with much more confidence than we had in past games and the zone really worked well."

"Morehead was our strongest opponent by far," Duncan said. "They are very intelligent and very strong. However, it seemed that they were a little surprised by our defenses and that gave us the advantage."

The Lady Colonels continued their winning ways by demolishing OVC rival Austin Peay.

"We fast-broke very well," Duncan said. "We were able

to run and our 2-3 zone worked well for us again.

"Austin Peay lost their big center to an injury a game before and I'm sure that they couldn't do the things that they wanted to do," Duncan said.

Guard Peggy Gay was the Lady Colonels' leading scorer with 15 points, with Cindy Lundberg and Loretta Coughlin right behind with 14 each.

For the year Gay is the squad's leading scorer, averaging 15.5 points a game, while Lundberg and Gayle Freshwater are second and third averaging 12.5 and 12.2 points respectively.

"Peggy's probably our best outside shooter, but surprisingly most of her points come when she penetrates down the lane," Duncan said.

These victories have given the Lady Colonels a 2-0 mark in OVC play. Duncan said, "The conference schedule was created by the commissioner (Bob Vanatta). Each team plays 10 conference games (except Austin Peay who plays only nine) and a champion will be crowned on the basis of the team's won-lost percentage, so we're off to a good start."

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Sports Quiz

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in 1966
free throws against Louisville
Union in 1966. He also hit 21 points in a game against JACK ADAMS: Scored 49

Tech, ETSU cashing in on new year

By CHRIS ELSBERRY
Staff Writer

One year ago, while the Colonels were struggling to a 3-11 record in the OVC, the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech were even worse, ending up dead last in the conference with only one victory in 14 games.

But this year things are different. Sure enough, Tennessee Tech is tied for first place in the conference with Western Kentucky, and the Colonels travel to Cookeville, Tenn. this Saturday to take on the Golden Eagles.

Tech is sporting a 3-1 OVC mark, after losing Monday

night to Western, 86-75, but Tech owns a tough 65-60 victory over Middle Tennessee at Murfreesboro and one point wins over Murray and Austin Peay both in Cookeville in their brand new 10,209 seat complex.

Center Bobby Porter and guard Butch Blalock are two important people in the Tech quest for the OVC crown. Porter is averaging 14.5 points a game while Blalock is scoring at a 14.2 clip.

Right behind Porter and Blalock is swingman Marc Burnette, a 6-3 freshman who is fitting right into the Tech offense, averaging nearly 14

points a game. The other starters are 6-7 forward Brian Troupe and 6-1 Jim Howell.

"Tech is a very improved team over last year," said Colonel coach Ed Byhre, "but we feel pretty confident about playing them down there. Two of the last three times down there we've won."

After the Tennessee Tech game, Eastern returns to the friendly confines of Alumni Coliseum to face another surprise team in the OVC, East Tennessee. The Buccaneers are 2-1 in conference play and 9-4 overall.

The big guns for the Bucs this year are the Smiths, Jim and D. C. They're one-two in

scoring with averages of 14.3 and 14.1 respectively. In their 98-94 overtime loss against Western, Jim had 26 points to go with his 16 rebounds, while D. C. added 18 points.

Other starters for the Buccaneers are, 6-6 sophomore Scott Place, last week's OVC Player of the Week, B. J. Johnson, a 6-2 senior guard and Cat Watson, 6-1 junior guard. As a team, the Bucs are blistering the nets at nearly 80 points a game while allowing only 67.6 points on defense.

East Tennessee is currently tied for second place with Middle Tennessee at 2-1.

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

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Off the Cuff

When the NCAA set up its "superconference" (see story pg. 1) the idea was to free the football factories from the political and administrative chains of those who didn't take their Saturday afternoons quite so seriously.

However, this ruling has also left the door open for larger Division II conferences to jump to Division I-AA. The OVC has a chance to improve itself and it would be ridiculous to pass it up.

But like any promotion, the move to Division I is going to give the conference a little more responsibility and a little more pressure. Still, the move has to be worth the headaches. Money, as usual, is the problem.

The shift may cost a little more in the way of travel expenses and a few more scholarships might have to be offered to keep the conference competitive.

But big-time football makes money, even if it is only semi-big-time.

Of course, those extra grants that footballers get will hurt the other sports, at first. But when the money starts coming in after a few years, the cost will be negated.

A move to Division I-AA will also carry with it a lucrative TV contract.

The OVC will get weekly exposure, on at least a regional basis, by ABC; instead getting stuck next to USC-Notre Dame on Channel 27 as Eastern-Western did this year.

The telecasts include two \$1,000 scholarships from Chevrolet that go into the general scholarship fund. Some high-schooler who is just dying to be a cop but can't afford his whistle could get to come to Eastern because some linebacker made 18 tackles.

Title IX could be a problem in that the women will need to get a few more scholarships along

with the men, even though football revenue will end up paying for their hockey sticks.

It is only a matter of time until the volleyballers and field hockey players are given free rides, so why wait a few years and hurt the overall athletic program?

With semi-big-time football, Eastern could have semi-big-time alumni just like our neighbors up the road. They could all get drunk, or at least semi-drunk, be obnoxious and get arrested every football weekend. During the week though they could buy season tickets and donate ridiculously large sums of money.

Over the years, Division I-AA will grow stronger and stronger as they have separate legislative power. Division I-AA will have to fight for everything it can and Division II will get left out completely. The OVC can be almost first-rate or not rate.

It would be hard for the players and students to get excited about football and athletics in general if the administrations of the conference can't.

More stuff...

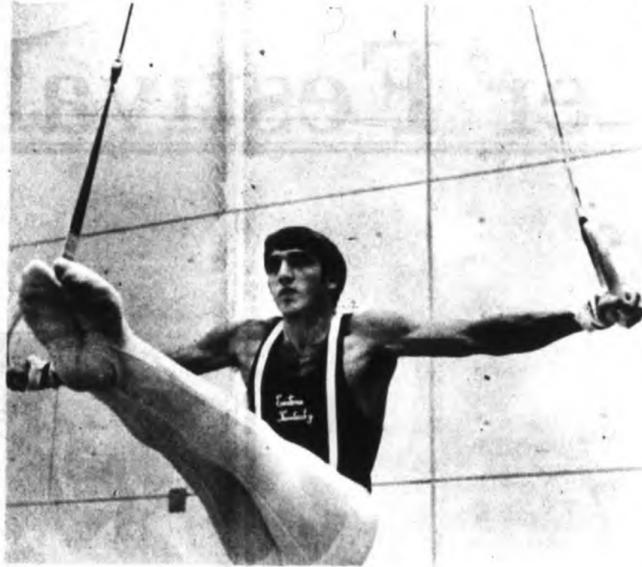
The EKU Invitational has been cancelled.

The meet was to have included Eastern, Western, Kentucky and Georgia.

The complaint came from UK who said that they swim against the Eels three times during the course of the year and did not want to come to Richmond to swim against them again.

When the University of Georgia got wind of Kentucky dropping out they did likewise.

The Colonel basketball team had to stay in Bardstown Tuesday night. Winter effects everyone.



Flying high

John Harkey works out on the still rings in preparation for the Colonels' opening meet in Athens, Ga. against the Univer-

sity of Georgia, the Citadel and North Carolina State.

Gray shines in Ohio

By KENT TINGLEY
Staff Writer

The University's swim team evened its record at 3-3 last weekend after splitting two meets in Ohio. The Eels lost Friday night to Kent St. but rebounded Saturday afternoon to defeat Kenyon College.

Eastern's defeat at the hands of Kent St. (69-46) came despite the performance of freshman Chris Gray who was a double winner.

Gray, who took two of Eastern's three first places, won the 500 and 1000 yd. freestyle events. Both were in near record times.

Eastern's other first place

came from their 400 yd. freestyle relay team consisting of Mark Sullivan, Chip Davis, Ray House and Mike Machuzak.

The Eels turned things around Saturday afternoon as they defeated Kenyon College 67-46. They were led by double winners Gray and freshman Scott Barber.

Other first place finishers were John Meisenheimer in the 100 yd. freestyle, Gary Tameris in the 200 yd. breast stroke, the 400 yd. freestyle relay team with Meisenheimer swimming for Machuzak and Ray House in the 50 yd. freestyle.

Records fall at ETSU Relays

By JIM KEEN
Staff Writer

If their first meet of the indoor season is any indication of things to come, 1978 will be a good year for the Colonel track team.

At the first annual East Tennessee Relays held last Saturday at the Memorial Center in Johnson City, Tenn., the thinclads smashed two school records and established seven personal best.

Bill Morgan, a freshman from Rochester, Mich., cruised to a third place finish

in the 1000 yard run. His time of 2:11.6 shattered Mark Yellin's 1976 school record of 2:13.1 and was less than one second shy of the qualifying standard for the NCAA Indoor Championships.

In the three mile run, sophomore Gary Noel of Louisville lowered his own 1977 school record by three seconds in posting an excellent time of 14:18.

"We are pleased with the two new school records but both athletes are capable of doing even better" said head

coach Art Harvey.

Other Colonels who turned in career highs at the meet included Chris Goodwin who leaped 48'11" in the triple jump good for third place and also long jumped 23'10 1/2".

Sophomore Keith Burton took fifth in the triple jump with a 48'3" effort and then long jumped 23'2" for another personal best.

In the mile run, senior Mark Yellin turned in his best ever indoor performance by gliding to victory in his heat with a time of 4:12.

Scoreboard

Scoreboard

SCOREBOARD

OVC Standings			Eastern Scoring			Colonel Broadcasts				
	OVC	Overall		Avg.	Pct.	Ass't.	All games broadcast on WEKY 1340 AM.			
Middle Tennessee	3-1	750	11-4	733	16.3	47	59	WEKU-FM 88.9		
Western Kentucky	3-1	750	7-8	467	15.7	41	60	Saturday, Jan. 21 Eastern vs. Tennessee		
Tennessee Tech	3-1	750	6-7	462	13.4	47	4	Tech 8:10 Cookeville, Tenn.		
East Tennessee	2-2	500	5-6	643	8.9	32	63	Monday, Jan. 23 Eastern vs. East Tennessee 7:10 Alumni Coliseum		
Austin Peay	2-2	500	4-4	571	8.4	42	20	Other Upcoming Events		
Eastern Kentucky	2-4	500	7-7	500	7	46	13	Gymnastics		
Murray State	1-3	250	5-9	357	6	38	5	Saturday, Jan. 21 Eastern, Georgia, the Citadel, North Carolina State		
Morhead State	0-4	000	3-8	388	4.9	37	14	Athens, Ga.		
					4.5	44	1	Women's Basketball		
					3	41	6	Saturday, Jan. 21 Eastern vs. Tennessee		
					2	75	6	Tech 8:15 Cookeville, Tenn.		
					1.8	75	2	Monday, Jan. 23 Eastern vs. East Tennessee 5:15 Alumni Coliseum		
								Women's Gymnastics		
								Saturday, Jan. 21 Eastern vs. Western Carolina Cullowhee, N.C.		

OVC Scoring			OVC Standings (Women)				
	OVC	Overall		OVC	Overall		
Stampert MD		24.9	Eastern Kentucky	2-1	1,000	4-4	500
Mull MI		23.6	Morhead	2-1	1,000	5-1	388
Howard AP		21	Eastern Tennessee	1-1	500	6-3	500
Turner WK		20.5	Western Kentucky	1-1	500	6-3	500
Johnson WK		19.8	Austin Peay	0-1	000	6-4	400
Joiner EK		18.9	Middle Tennessee	0-2	000	6-4	500
Jayner MT		18.2	Murray State	0-4	000	5-7	417
Elliott EK		15.7	Tennessee Tech	0-4	000	5-8	383
Smith, J. ET		14.7					
Bryant WK		14.7					

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'Plenty of entertainment to go around'

Nimoy, Guthrie and fine arts series bring their magic to campus

Television, folk music, the theatre, opera and Broadway will all come to life on campus in the weeks to come and Centerboard will help provide the magic.

The first feature attraction will be a lecture on Thursday, Feb. 16 by Leonard Nimoy, better known to some as Mr. Spock from the television series "Star Trek."

But don't label Nimoy into

varied.

He hosts a new television show called "In Search Of" which explores unexplained phenomena. He has appeared on stage most recently in the title role in the touring production of the Royal Shakespeare Company's "Sherlock Holmes."

His latest book is entitled, quite appropriately, "I Am Not Spock" and he has also achieved critical acclaim for his photographic talents. In two previous books, "You and I" and "Will I Think of You" he has expressed himself by combining his own poetry and photography.

His talk will center around the impact "Star Trek" brought about by including both video and personal elements.

On Monday, March 6, folk singer and artist Arlo Guthrie will perform in Brock Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Guthrie is the son of the legendary folk singer, Woody Guthrie and is himself almost a legend in his own time.

Since his breakthrough at the Newport Folk Festival in 1967, he has enjoyed consistent success with almost every artistic endeavor he has produced.

His first album, "Alice's Restaurant" brought him into public prominence. This was



furthered by the film of the same name in which Guthrie starred.

His strengths lie with his songwriting abilities and songs like "City of New Orleans" which help make folk singing

truly an American art form.

The following evening, March 7, the National Opera Company will present John Phillip Sousa's opera "El Capitan."

The Actor's Theatre of Louisville will stage the

comedy-drama, "The Lion in Winter" on March 29. The play, which was also a successful film, centers around Henry II's plans to keep his kingdom intact after his death.

Each of his three sons wants to rule it, but neither Henry neither his wife, Eleanor of Aquitaine can agree on who would be the best choice. The fun starts when all five perspectives begin to come into battle.

To round out the semester, Jerry Jarrett, star of Broadway's "Fiddler on the Roof" will present "An Evening With Tevye" on April 3.

Jarrett acquired the lead role in the musical nine months after he joined the cast in the minor role of Avram the Bookseller.

His one-man show includes songs from the musical, one-liners, story-telling and characterizations drawn from folklore and literature.

All in all, it looks like one busy semester for the Arts Editor to keep up with. Seriously though and more importantly, it looks like there will be enough entertainment to please all different kinds of fine arts lovers.

So make it a date to share in some of the magic this semester. There's bound to be plenty to go around.

the arts
tina schoewe

be sponsoring performances by the National Opera Company, the Actors Theatre of Louisville and Broadway star Jerry Jarrett, as well as a concert by folk singer Arlo Guthrie.

any one category. Even though the topic of his lecture will be entitled "Spock and I," Nimoy has proven in the years since the demise of "Star Trek" that his talents are many and

Giles Gallery artist 'uses only the best'

By TINA SCHOEWE
Arts Editor

Next time your fingers are frozen from throwing snowballs and you need to warm up, stop in and see the art exhibit in Giles Gallery.

This opening paragraph was contributed by Bob Langford who has been known at times to have artistic sensitivity even though he is Sports Editor.

Seriously though, Giles Gallery in the Jane Campbell Fine Arts Building is featuring an interesting exhibit of drawings and prints by Doug DeVinney of Mesa College in Colorado. The show runs through Feb. 3 and is well worth the effort of viewing it.

According to Donald Dewey, assistant professor of art, "DeVinney is a very strong artist with a lot of drive. His works are very large and that's what struck me as interesting about him. He's not locked into one kind of image."

Dewey is responsible for bringing the exhibit to campus and he explained how a printmaker like DeVinney goes about his work.

"The process itself is really kind of complicated and takes much more time and effort than drawing a picture.

"The printmaker uses handmade paper and hand-ground inks. He also runs his own print or supervises the printing himself. An original printmaker uses the best because his reputation depends on it," he said.

"Each print is unlike a reproduction in that it is an original work of art," he added.

Dewey said he considers DeVinney's two standing figures his "tour de force" and added, "I get the impression he reacts visually to things. I consider him to be a pretty good printmaker and you can see him growing within his art."

"But it's pretty much the artist's own personal statement. The viewer can make his own interpretations," he said.

So make it a point to go over, enjoy DeVinney's work and make your own interpretations. Gallery hours are from 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Who knows, you might even see Bob Langford strolling by.

Steve Martin uses comedy, music, satire to 'get small'

By VIRGINIA EAGER
Staff Writer

Off-the-cuff humor enthusiasts will appreciate Steve Martin's first album, "Let's Get Small." This is a combination of crudeness and silliness that results in a truly enjoyable album.

Martin, a multi-talented person, shows his musical ability by playing the banjo and satirically singing and does both very well. The fact he wrote all the material on his album also shows his talent as well as demonstrating he is actually a funny person.

Martin uses sarcasm and mockery to poke fun at everything from drugs to how to get rid of one's lover.

Another tool Martin uses to ridicule is absurd personal situations such as bathing his cat with his tongue and putting bologna in his shoes in order to feel funny.

He ridicules drugs by claiming to have a substance that makes the user become small. Laughing at money-hungry people, Martin claims that by having money as he does, he is able to afford luxuries such as a gasoline-powered sweater, an electric dog polisher and a fur sink.

Of course the album would not be complete without Martin's famous 'excuse me' which he incorporated in a spoof mocking the intelligence and competence of stagehands.

Since the album is taped live the listener cannot see Martin's funny gestures and thus his humor cannot be fully appreciated. Nevertheless, the

album succeeds even though it is not for extremely prudish people. But those who like satirical humor will thoroughly enjoy it.

this week
in the arts

Tomorrow a special exhibit of Old Master, Modern Master and Contemporary prints will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Alumni Building of Berea College in Berea. The collection will include over 1000

original prints and a number of Japanese woodcuts. All works displayed will be available for purchase.

Tuesday, Jeanne Bowers will present a piano recital in Gifford Theatre at 8:30 p.m.

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OVC could move to Division I

(continued from page 1)

"We can't increase men's scholarships without increasing the women's," Combs said.

"The women would have to receive a proportionate increase," according to Combs. "It would be in proportion to the number of men and women from the University that compete in intercollegiate sports."

However, Powell is not as sold on an idea of having big-time football as Kidd and Combs.

"I'm fairly comfortable with our present program," Powell said. "I feel it's sophisticated enough for the athletes and students and I'd like to see us stay where we are."

Although the criteria for Division I-

AA have not been established. The Big Sky and Yankee Conference as well as the OVC all have the opportunity to advance out of Division II in football.

If the Division I-AA members so decide, a playoff similar to the one now used in Division II could decide a national championship as early as next year.

Unslated holiday prompts snowgames

(continued from page 1)

All was not in fun, however, according to John Goolsby, security specialist for safety and security, who says he "heartily disapproved" of student's actions Tuesday.

"What it generated into was hurting a couple of people and a couple of broken dorm windows. It's bad for some unwilling participants. A couple of

students have already been told they will have to appear before the Student Disciplinary Board for throwing at dorm windows."

Goolsby also said that if students were caught throwing snowballs at passing cars, they would be arrested. "That's against the law," he said. "That's strictly a no-no."

"Frankly, we don't know how to con-

trol the situation. Our only resort is to arrest a few people."

Goolsby also said that he had taken a few pictures of students throwing snowballs at dorm windows.

"Our main objective is to preserve property and seeing that nobody is hurt," Goolsby said. "I was hit a couple in the head with snowballs. I was lucky there wasn't any rocks in them."

With Security reorganization

Safety now an organizational concern

By MARK TURNER
News Editor

For the first time at the University, safety on a campus-wide level has been brought under one organization.

"Before now, safety on campus existed in bits and pieces. It's my job to bring them all together," said Larry Westbrook, safety coordinator.

The office of Safety Coordinator is a new position created by the reorganization of the Division of Safety and Security.

Westbrook is responsible for the administration of a campus safety program.

"When you take over a job like this there is a lot of paper work involved," Westbrook said.

The paper work is taking up much of Westbrook's time but has been put aside for what he called problems of "immediate concern."

Last week, Westbrook had all three shifts of the Richmond Fire Depart-

ment on campus checking the access of the department's equipment to the dorms in case of a fire.

This had never been done before, according to Westbrook.

None of the shifts knew what the others had done, according to Westbrook.

"Now we can take the best points of what each shift did and form a system that will hopefully work," Westbrook said.

This week Westbrook supervised fire drills in all women's dorms.

"From what I've heard there have been a lot of false fire alarms in the past. This is a very serious thing to do. You breaking a state law when you pull a false alarm," Westbrook said.

If there is a fire in a dorm, a student should turn in the alarm and evacuate the building, according to Westbrook.

Smoke would be the biggest problem of a fire in a dorm, according to Westbrook. For that reason persons

should try to get below the fire if possible.

If it is impossible to get below the fire, a person should try to get to the roof of the building where it would be easier to breathe, according to Westbrook.

Westbrook came from the University of Kentucky where he had worked as a management specialist since 1970. Prior to that he worked as director of student aid and placement at Transylvania University in Lexington.

Besides the administration of the campus safety program, Westbrook is responsible for implementing safety committee recommendations and complying with legislation on accident prevention, working conditions and fire hazards.

Westbrook said he wants his office to become a central location of safety research. "A place where people can obtain literature about safety. Where they can get their questions answered."

Another safety idea of Westbrook's is an emergency phone number which "can be easily remembered and can be dialed in the dark."

"A number like one, two, three that would be tied into security and could be used 24 hours," Westbrook said.

"You get all your activity after something bad happens," Westbrook said, referring to the Southgate fire as an example.

"If we can save one life or prevent one accident, this job will have been worthwhile," Westbrook said.



Ski patrol

After trudging several inches of snow and ice many students decided the most convenient means of travel over the snow wished for easier traveling across campus. One student was to grab a pair of skis and head for the nearest hill.

Weather could affect coal reserve

(continued from page 1)

"We require a very high quality coal," Grubbs said. "We believe beyond any doubt that its performance outweighs lower specification. Also, better quality coal reduces breakdowns."

Because of the access to the low-sulphur coal fields of Eastern Kentucky, Grubbs said, "We can ask for good quality coal and get it."

"We realize people in our area have a better quality coal," he added. "We are fortunate in our situation to be close to

the best coal in the country."

Another benefit of stockpiling, Grubbs pointed out, was that it reduces impact of events beyond his control, like the recent UMW strike. By the time the University needs coal again, Grubbs predicted that "everything will be alright."

If coal supplies were needed now, he said, they would be almost impossible to obtain because of the strike.

Grubbs begins the coal buying process in May, when he advertises for bids in major area newspapers and

mails blank bid invitations to a list of prospective buyers.

Of the 43 bids sent out last May, only six were returned. The contract specifications, like those dealing with washing and oil treatment, rule out many suppliers unwilling to make those provisions, Grubbs said.

Bids for the last two years have gone to Valley Energy Resources out of Louisville. Valley Energy receives their coal from Golden Glows, Inc., operating out of Liggett in Harlan County.

Storm paralyzes campus

(continued from page 1)

Food Services' workers as the reason, he said they were able to keep every cafeteria and grill open.

With their storage facilities, the University keeps "enough food to last us for months," Martin said. Deliveries of perishable items were made every day.

For those students who missed

registration for evening classes this week, additional registration periods will be held each evening next week, Monday through Thursday.

Classes and campus operations are now running according to schedule.

More snow is expected to hit the area this weekend as another winter storm moves through the state.

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