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Eastern Kentucky University

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The Eastern Progress

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12 pages

Budget woes continue

University President J. C. Powell met with six other state university presidents and the State Council on Higher Education, last Sunday in Frankfort, to discuss the controversial proposed budget for university funding over the next two years.

According to Monday's Courier-Journal, Powell said that the three-hour meeting mainly served to reinforce each school's position regarding the council's proposed budget revision.

The split between the universities stems from the proposal which will allot nearly 85 percent of the new money to the University of Kentucky, The University of Louisville and Northern Kentucky University.

The council made these allocations in order to follow the various missions assigned to each school in 1977.

Powell is joined by three other universities — Western, Morehead and Murray — in supporting instruction over research or public service.

"To take funds from the institutions which primarily provide instruction, and use them to enhance research and public service seems to put priorities in the wrong place," Powell said.

The major complaint among the universities rests with the "Model Mission" formula for allocating the funds and not the actual money budgeted.

However, U of L President Donald Swain was reported saying, "If there isn't any specific new proposal, then we've said everything that needs to be said."

The council will consider the revised budget recommendation at its meeting tonight. Gov. John Y. Brown will not make his recommendations for higher education spending until his Commonwealth address in about two weeks.



Man vs. Machine

Changing a tire is never fun. But when the temperature drops to seven degrees, the simple task becomes a bitter ordeal, as was discovered by Tay Veatch, junior broadcasting major from Danville, and Jean West, junior broadcasting major from Louisville. (Photo by Steve Walters)

University, city ready for snow

By Mary Luersen
Managing editor

In order to keep the roads clear and safe during the record cold temperatures, university maintenance and the Richmond city street directors have distributed salt, gravel, sand or cinders on Richmond and campus roads.

However, Richmond roads still can be hazardous because, according to Harold Pearson, city street director, "Richmond's built right on a hill."

Pearson cited Main, Irvine, Water and Barnes Mill streets as a few of the more icy, hazardous streets in Richmond. "Just about any way you go, there's a hill," he added.

The city of Richmond has one snowplow, two salt spreaders and a staff of 22 to help maintain the streets during cold weather conditions. The university has tractors for slick sidewalks and a large truck for streets, besides maintenance men who shovel or sweep off steps around campus.

Pearson said the one snowplow is adequate and is used for major snows of two to three inches.

The salt used to melt the ice and gravel helps give traction for transportation vehicles. Pearson said they begin the snow operation uptown, usually starting around 7 a.m. "They're in good shape by noon," he said.

Raymond Gabbard, assistant director of the physical plant, said sand is put on campus sidewalks. "If we know it's icy, we'll put it down." He said students can call the physical plant if they find an icy, not sanded, sidewalk.

Gabbard said there haven't been too many complaints regarding the university's attempt to clear the roads and sidewalks of snow or ice.

As for tips on how to avoid pos-

sible accidents, Pearson said if your car is stuck, put something under the wheels or stop someone to help you.

If beginning to skid, he said, cut the wheel into the direction of the skid and don't fight it. Above all, "Stop and think," he said.

Pearson said sleet and freezing rain are the worst weather conditions for driving.

Auto tips aid in snow, ice

By Mary Luersen
Managing editor

It's 9 a.m. Fifteen minutes to find a parking space on campus, your classroom, building and the class. No problem — you've done it before, you can do it again.

But you didn't count on such cold, icy weather, bad driving conditions and worse, your car key won't unlock the door because it's frozen. So much for a prompt, impressive arrival.

It's bound to happen, especially with the cold front upon us. However, there are ways to avoid being a victim of Mother Nature and to make that class on time.

Bob Owen, public relations manager of the American Automobile Association (AAA), suggests a few tips regarding the weather and driving conditions.

Starting

* First, start slow, easy on the acceleration . . . Get a feel of the road.

(See WINTER PAGE 12)

Funds requested for removal of asbestos in Model

By Sherry Hanlon
and Beth Wilson
Staff writers

The university has requested \$250,000 to be used for the renovation of certain ceilings in Model Lab School which contain a layer of asbestos, according to Dr. Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to university President Dr. J.C. Powell.

The university Board of Regents has approved in the Biennium Budget Request a \$524,000 project which includes the renovation of the ceilings in Model, according to Whitlock. The ceilings of the gymnasium, cafeteria, grill and industrial arts shop contain a layer of sprayed-on chrysotile, a widely used form of asbestos, according to Larry Westbrook, assistant director of public safety.

Whitlock said \$250,000 will be used to renovate the ceilings of Model, and \$265,000 to remodel the Donovan Building for the relocation of the Department of Mass Communications.

The \$524,000 estimate was based on the recommendations of Terry Simmons, a Lexington architect employed for the Donovan renovation in January 1981 by the Department of Finance in Frankfort, and an estimate from the university's physical plant staff on the safety aspects, Whitlock said.

Chad Middleton, director of the physical plant, said the estimate from his office was based on square feet for the Donovan renovation. "Included in that was the ceiling for Model."

Samples taken in October 1979 by Westbrook and Susan Anderson, Health Environmentalist II for Madison County Environmental Services, revealed that the ceilings of the gym and grill contained approximately 40 percent of the chrysotile; the cafeteria and industrial arts shop, approximately 30 percent.

Dr. Stephen Henderson, director of Model, said that he was not qualified to make any statements about the asbestos in the ceilings. "All of the official statements come from the Department of Public Safety," he said.

The asbestos in the samples was rated according to four criteria, the

condition of material (the measure of damage), the proportion of material exposed, the friability (ease with which the material crumbles) and the total asbestos content.

The most critical factor is the friability, according to Westbrook. "If it's soft and fluffy, it can filter into the air and you can breathe it," he said.

Anderson added, "All you have to do in the cafeteria area is walk through there and with a lot of vibrations it starts filtering down. You can imagine the cafeteria during lunchtime with all the noise. . . . We didn't even have to touch it (the ceiling) with anything — just our fingers — and it would flake. Not only are you going to breathe it but you are going to eat it."

According to Westbrook, there is a correlation between asbestos and certain medical disorders. According to Eddie Allemech, environmental

engineer for the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection in Frankfort, the "inhalation of significant amounts of airborne asbestos fibers over a long period of time will cause a certain respiratory disorder known as asbestosis."

That correlation has been established with people like mine employees who are exposed to high amounts of asbestos. According to Westbrook, there still is a possibility of risk even if the exposure is significantly less. "And with schools and children, we think it's better not to take a chance," he said.

Dr. Powell said he has "not been advised that it's a dangerous or unsafe situation. If there had been, I would close the school today."

In February 1979, Prestonsburg High School was closed for the removal of asbestos. On March 8, 1979, the *Louisville Courier-Journal* printed an article that said, "Test samples will be taken from all sus-

pect school buildings. Samples will be taken by local health department sanitarians and turned over to the Department of Human Resources for lab testing."

Model would not normally be on the list for sampling, according to Anderson. "We were requested by them (the university) to come in and do it for them," she said.

Pat Dugger, environmental supervisor for Madison County Environmental Services, said, "These are the two worst places (the cafeteria and gym) that we tested. The chrysotile is not the real fibrous kind. The Chrysotile is more of an aerosol."

Asked at a general public forum on Dec. 1, 1981, about the dangers of asbestos, Dr. Powell said that standards had not been set for determining the danger level. However, in a later interview, Whitlock said, "We feel this is important enough not to wait for standards to be published."

According to Westbrook, there-

are four things that can be done to correct a problem with asbestos. The first, encapsulation, involves covering the ceilings with a material that would prevent the asbestos from filtering into the air. Enclosure would be the installation of a false ceiling below the original. The third and most expensive method would be to remove the layer of the ceiling containing the asbestos. The final method would be to do nothing.

Based on his calculations, Westbrook said, he felt that it was best to recommend removal of the portion of the ceiling containing asbestos. "If you use encapsulation or enclosure, you have covered up your problem. If you remove it, you have eliminated your problem," he said.

The project now depends on the approval of the General Assembly this month. "At that time, we will need to employ an architect to establish a conversion plan for the safety aspects (of Model)," said Whitlock.

Periscope

The Miss Deaf Kentucky Pageant is coming up Jan. 23 and two coeds from the university will try for the title. See Features editor Tim Eaton's story on page 5.

Grand jury indictment decision pending in local rape case

By Stephanie Geromes
News editor

Indictments were expected to be delivered today after this week's Madison County Grand Jury session. Various cases were reviewed during the session, including one which involved three university football players charged with the rape of a Richmond woman last Dec. 6.

Rodney Allen Byrd, 21, of Brooksville, Fla.; David Hill Jr., 19, of Miami, and Steven Mike Wagers, 21, of Dade City, Fla., were arrested and charged with first degree rape last month and each was released on a \$20,000 surety bond.

A preliminary hearing was held in Madison County District Court Dec. 21, where probable cause was determined and the case was bound over to the grand jury this week.

Jimmy Dale Williams, council for Wagers, explained that the thrust of a preliminary hearing is to determine if there is enough evidence to pursue the case further. It does not establish guilt.

During this hearing the prosecution, via special prosecutor Charles Coy, presented its case using the testimony of Richmond Police. The defense, handled by Williams, Peter Flaherty and Michael Eubanks, though it did not present a case, requested a subpoena for the alleged victim to appear.

She was served but did not appear before the court. Judge Jennings ruled that her presence was not needed to make a case for this hearing. Williams said, "We would like to have heard what she had to say."

The court did establish probable cause so the case advanced to the grand jury this week. These proceedings are restricted to evidence and testimony provided by the prosecution only. This was, again, only to determine probable cause and not guilt.

In both of these pre-trial proceedings, hearsay evidence or testimony by someone other than a direct source may be used to determine if the case should be brought to trial. Such evidence is not admissible in the actual trial, however.

If the players are indicted, or formally charged, today, they will be arraigned and a trial date will be set moving the case up to Circuit Court.

First-degree rape is punishable by 10 to 20 years in prison.



Winter Wonderland

Despite dangerous slick roads, icy sidewalks, frozen pipes & stalled cars, the record freezing temperatures can't diminish the beauty found on campus this winter caused by the snow.

Opinion

Comp scores show value of university

By Beth Wilson
Arts Editor

Darkness hung over the university last semester with news of tuition increases, financial aid cutbacks and the Council on Higher Education's acceptance of the Mission model concept. Yet, one small ray of light broke through the clouds and gave the university some encouragement.

A C.O.M.P. (College Outcome Measurement Project) test was given to a cross-section of 260 university and colleges from all over the country, according to a Nov. 20 article in the *Lexington Herald*. The C.O.M.P. test, developed by the American Collegiate Testing organization, is designed to assess general education skills which result from a liberal arts education.

Results based on C.O.M.P. tests given during the 1978-79 school year showed that the university ranked in the top two for making the most progress in teaching general education skills.

Credit for this glimmer of hope belongs to university faculty mem-

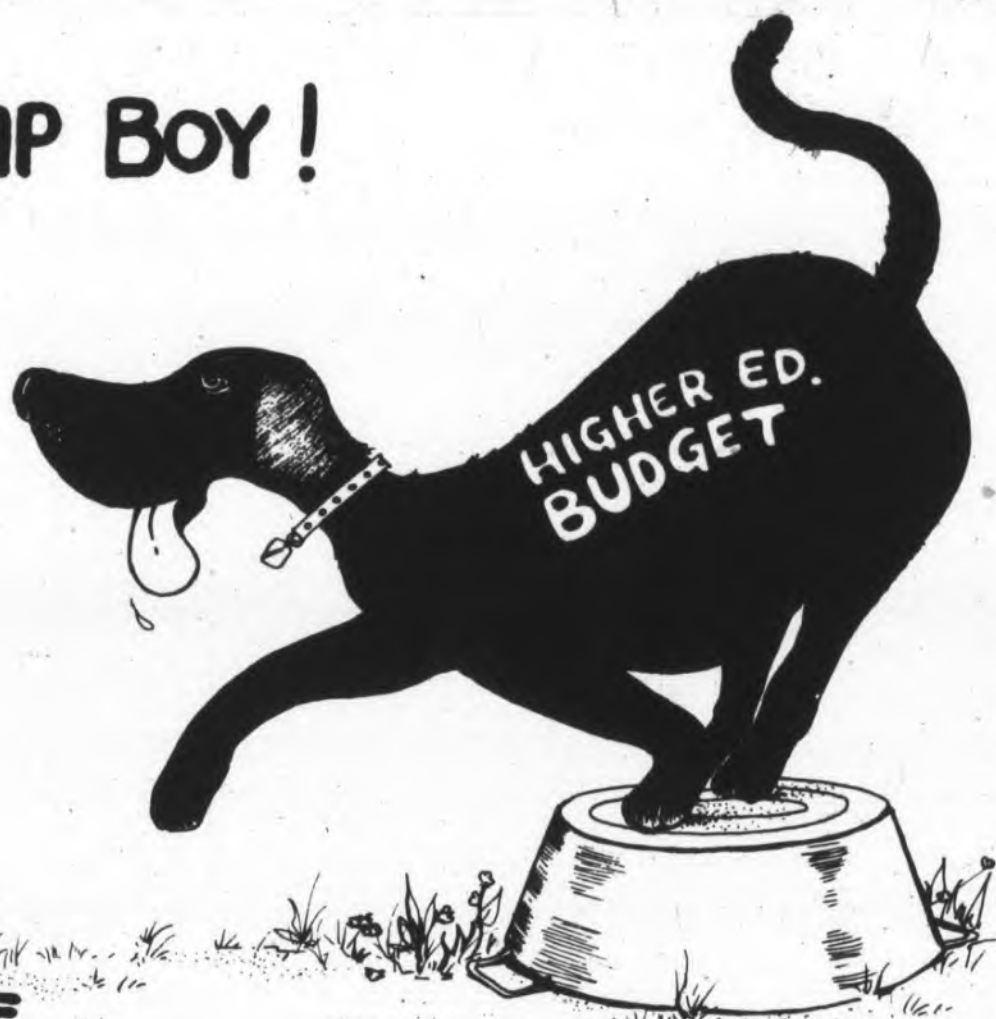
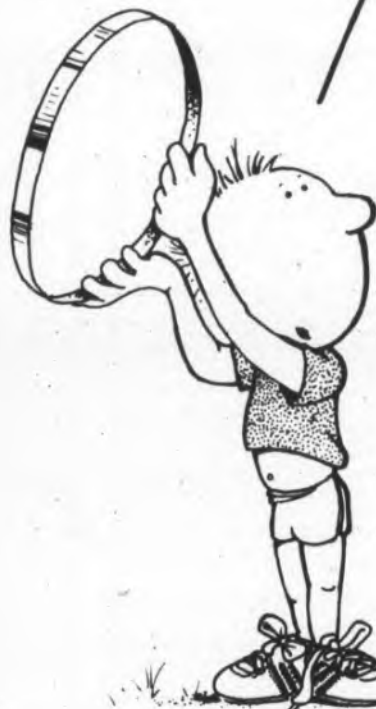
bers and academic programs for improving the quality of our education.

At a public forum held last semester, university President Dr. J. C. Powell said that achievements such as this one are improving the university's image and may help our cause when the legislature meets this month.

The university often shoulders criticism for its allocation of funds. But through the gloom, this achievement glitters and it is one of which we can all be proud. Knowing that our money is being spent on a higher quality of education makes the financial burden easier to bear. Knowing that academic standards are increasing, gives us a reason to be optimistic about the future.

Our struggle to maintain the quality of higher education does not end with the letters, the petitions and the rally. Let's hope that our academic achievements shine through and demonstrate to the legislature that we have a quality institution which should not be overshadowed by larger schools.

JUMP BOY!



LEGISLATURE

KEVIN GRIMM © 1982

Winter requires plans

By Jeff Phillips
Staff writer

Winter, dreaded by some and praised by others, is one season for which most people are simply unprepared.

Winter's frolic contains many tools to debase the weary. The seasonal devices of freezing temperatures, snow, wind and ice are examples of the winter madness.

Insecurity fills some, but this is due mainly to the fact that most people are so unprepared for winter's changing events.

Habits must change in the chilling onslaught of winter. Adjustments in dress and locomotion must be made.

Warm clothing is first, but in order to wear such layered garb we must first accept the fact that it is cold.

Traveling in the winter is related primarily to the conditions of the environment. In the car one must approach the wintry roads with care and caution.

Winter catastrophes are caused by ignorance of the season and the mere fact that some people try to practice the habits of summer. Both have significant differences and each

should be treated separately.

Winter shouldn't be looked upon as a time of hibernation or laziness and if a person is ready for the season a lot of excitement can be gained from it.

Learning to cope with the seasonal devices of winter is the first step toward really living in the winter months.

Again, warm clothing is the primary ingredient in preparing to withstand the cold and chilling display of winter's four-month showing. It has been observed that the wearing of "flip-flops" is not a way to dredge through ice and snow.

Extreme caution is advised when venturing out into the winter air to participate in the activities ranging from snow skiing to the activity of snowball throwing, because it's impossible ever to have a total headlock on the environment.

The best advice in order to live through winter would be the Boy Scout motto: Be Prepared.

Because really, living through winter can be handled in two ways: 1) To go out and make the best of it, or; 2) To exist behind looming dorm room walls, hibernating under heaps of quilted bedspreads.



Campus Reflections

The unmaking of a college student

Mary Luersen

After three weeks of Mom, Dad and Family Inc., I've decided my image as the "college student" is shot.

As the college student, I've been lectured that I've had certain characteristics, such as being rude, inconsiderate, self-centered, not to mention poor, hungry and beer thirsty.

However, after so many days of living at home a transformation began to take place.

Sure there was still signs of rottenness and the old stereo-type in me but something was happening. Slowly, but surely, I let the uncollege people—namely the Family Inc.—change my image to a nicer, considerate being. You'd think I was part of the family or something!

The process of my transformation was slow. At least I started out

right, coming home, I threw open the backdoor, dropped my luggage and laundry on the floor and announced, "Your wonderful, college daughter is home. What's for dinner?"

The first week at home I was the same as always. I yelled at my sister for talking me into sharing a double bed and got back at her by kneeling her at night. I took the family car, the one with the full tank, returning it on "E", weaseled Mom for money to go to a movie and teased my brother about his haircut.

My college image was still intact. Then the second week came and I started losing control. I noticed it when I hung my clothes up from the night before... only five minutes after Mom asked me to. Mom proceeded to get on her knees and

praise the Lord.

Then I offered to take my brother to the movies and even on a Friday night! I was beginning to act like part of the family, helping out, being nice, etc. Time was taking its toll on me.

Furthermore, I began not to rant and rave that "I'm a college student and do not have to tell anyone where, when and what I'm doing." One night I even voluntarily told my parents when I'd be in. What was-worse, was when I came home at the said time.

The transformation was definitely happening.

I started not to go out every night and actually enjoyed spending time with the family, as Mom had always encouraged me to do.

I knew my image was totally shot though when out on a date I

told my date (a college graduate) I had to get home because mother was waiting up and I didn't want to worry her.

Suspiciously, he asked, "How long have you been away from school?" I told him, almost three weeks. "Ah Ha!" That's what I thought. It happened to me too—the unmaking of a college student.

What? I had never heard of that. I panicked.

School wasn't due to start for five more days, but that didn't stop me. I packed my bags and headed for the university. I immediately ordered a pizza (with a coupon, of course) and proceeded to make plans to go downtown for the following week.

Thank God! I was still okay as a college student.

Letters to the Editor

Congrats

To the Editor:

As you are aware, Morehead State University and Eastern Kentucky University have had an intense athletic rivalry for many years and I anticipate that it will continue in the foreseeable future.

However, our desire for victory does not blind us to the achievements of our rival. We share the pride of Eastern fans and the other members of the Ohio Valley Conference in the success of Coach Roy Kidd and the football Colonels.

We salute you, EKU!
Morris L. Norfleet
President

Morehead State University

Get organized

Editor's Note: The following is a copy of a letter submitted to University President, Dr. J. C. Powell by an alumnus of the university.

Dear Dr. Powell,
"Having recently returned from Eastern's December commencement exercises, I feel the need to express my opinions, as well as concerns, regarding the ceremonies and lack thereof.

On the positive side, recognition of the December graduates has long been overdue. These young men and women will be leaving the University and entering their chosen professions, some long distances from Richmond, which will prevent their return to campus for the May commencement. For them, I am pleased to see the university officials make an effort to have these graduates participate in a ceremony that they well deserved.

In spite of the good intent and realizing that this attempt is a first for winter graduates, I must, in good conscience, offer these criti-

cisms and suggestions for making this a meaningful experience for the men and women who worked long and hard to achieve the goal of a college degree.

University administration, faculty, staff, musicians, food service and publications were presented among others. Unfortunately, I observed little enthusiasm and even less organization.

Planning was obviously an essential element of the evening. Should you not have planned for an invocation, a charge to the graduating class, assemblage by College (however informal), a recognition of those graduating with honors or distinction, and a good wish or two from you, the University President? Any combination of the above would have far surpassed signing a book at a table set up a few feet beyond a cardboard sign and shaking the hands of bored-looking faculty members.

It is my sincere hope that you and your staff consider ways commencement exercises can be worthy of Eastern Kentucky University, its ideals, and its graduates.

Mary Moore Schariatt
Class of '70

Good delivery

To the Editor:

Most students expect responsible journalism from a university's paper, and although it is not the most reliable publication, the *Progress* has usually lived up to high standards. There are exceptions. Jeff Phillips' editorial concerning Dupree Hall mail service in the Nov. 12 edition of the *Progress* is a notable one.

The byline reads Jeff Phillips, Staff writer. I would hope after his exercise in biased, shallow, and incorrect journalism that he not be allowed to write for the paper again.

First of all, his weak attempt at satire was not humorous and more importantly it wasn't even remotely

factual. In his editorial he criticized the office workers of Dupree for not getting the mail up on time, for not receiving the mail properly, and for being lazy and inefficient. Mr. Phillips needs to get his facts right.

Mail is not delivered to the dorm until around one o'clock when one of the two mail clerks puts it up. The mail has never been posted later than 2:30 p.m. His allegation that the dorm didn't receive mail for two days is completely false. It just might be that no one wants to write him. After his article I could see why.

His comments about the office workers were also wrong and not very well received. Office workers have nothing to do with the mail at all. We do not open mail bags or post the mail. That is the responsibility of the mail clerks who in fact do a great job at Dupree. We don't even step out of the office to check on the Movie Channel. For Mr. Phillips' information, we receive Showtime, and the only reason for leaving the office is to get a drink or use the restroom—something everyone, including Phillips, must do.

Criticizing the office workers for being lazy and ineffectual was another mistake on his part. Dupree Hall's staff is one of the best, if not the best, staff in the university. Paul Webster is to be commended for his efficient job of running the dorm. Mr. Phillips leaves his work at Arby's open to criticism now, and his editorial leaves his journalistic skills questionable.

For his sake, we hope that he decides to enter a field other than journalism. It wouldn't have taken much effort to find out the facts concerning mail delivery. Mr. Phillips obviously didn't have much time and exerted little if any effort in writing his assinine editorial. We suggest he needs some incentive of his own in finding out the facts. There are quite a few office workers who would be willing to give him

some incentive, and in his own words, "a swift kick to the *!?!!"

William J. Humes
Also: Brad Brockman
Tony Smith
Chris Madden
Dupree Hall Office Staff

Smoking clinic

To the Editor:

Beth Wilson came to the Stop Smoking Clinic motivated completely different from that of essentially all other members of the program. She came to write a story and NOT to quit smoking as the others did. Thus her view is totally distorted from that of most members who came with a sincere desire to quit. In the future I would strongly recommend that the *Progress* send a reporter who sincerely wants to quit smoking as well as write a story and in so doing provide a much better service to the students of this university. This was done several years ago with excellent results in that the reporter not only quit smoking but wrote an excellent article on the program.

Last, but most important I must respond to the anti-religious tones of the article. The Stop Smoking program attempts to use most all known techniques that are useful in overcoming the smoking habits and although religion is not a major component of the program, it certainly is a part of it. There are some individuals who are never able to overcome an addiction such as smoking until they discover the power in a relationship with Jesus. So for some this is a vital part to the program.

Fredrick G. Gibbs, M.D.
Director of Student Health Services

Sweet home

To the editor:
Please may I express myself in

the behalf of Eastern Kentucky University on, shall we call it: Great Events — "Hammer in the Morning!"

Give these students a wonderful feeling of accomplishment and dedication to Eastern Kentucky University for the hard work they have done in the dormitories, room decorations and banners made and done in the dormitories; especially Dorm Director Miss Sandra Fee: "Hammering til the wee' hours in the morning," with a "tug" and a "cheerful" will to help these students finish and hang these Glorious Banners! Even though Combs Hall, Beckham, Miller, nor McCreary were chosen first.

We all can't win — It isn't all the dormitory that wins. Just please give each dorm a small place in your newsy, wonderfully written *Eastern Progress* and forever yours *Milestone*

for all of the hard work they've done to make this "Great Event — Homecoming," and supporting all the teams as a whole. Let's give all these students in the dormitories and this "Great Dorm Director" a yahl yahl yahl and a rah! rah! rah! Seeing is Believing!!!

Elizabeth L. Hill
Night Hostess — Combs Hall

Letters welcome

All members of the university and Richmond community are urged to write the *Progress* to voice their opinion on any subject. All letters should be typed and addressed to the *Eastern Progress* at 348 Wallace. All letters must be received by Monday noon before publication date and must be signed by the author.

The Eastern Progress

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In the chill

Pipes freeze in dorms causing maintenance problems

Frozen pipes made Telford Hall the worst of several campus casualties suffering from Sunday night's deep freeze, according to Chad Middleton, director of the university's Physical Plant.

Rooms on two floors of Telford, the 10th and sixth, were flooded, causing several residents to move into other rooms in the dorm until the water could be cleaned up and the heating units could be repaired. Middleton said the heating was down for a while because they had

to drain and then refill the systems. That was being done Tuesday.

The problem apparently stemmed from students leaving their windows open and turning the heat down before leaving for Christmas break. "It was like an icebox," Middleton said.

"Our maids have been fantastic and the maintenance men, too," said Lynn Wayne, Telford dorm director. She said that they worked all Sunday night to get the place cleaned up and that the students pitched in to help a lot also.

Water also leaked into the lobby and the carpeting and matting had to be taken up and dried out. Middleton attributes the severity of Telford's problem, compared to other buildings, to the dorm's location. Because it sits on a hill, he said, the wind chill factor was worse.

The pipes in the Keen Johnson Building's Walnut Hall also froze, mostly causing damage to the ceiling and tile which will have to be replaced. This break, however, caused leakage into the bookstore below.

"Not one book was ruined. We

didn't lose one dollar," assured Ben Roop, assistant manager of the bookstore.

He said there was no damage to the light bulbs or the property. They were able to move the books out and the water was cleared out by Tuesday, with just a few wet spots remaining. Roop said they had been "very, very fortunate."

Other affected buildings include Begley and Todd Hall. Middleton said, "We haven't sat down yet to figure the cost (of the damage). We've been too busy fixing it."

University student dies in local fire

A 22-year-old university student, James Mattingly, was found dead of smoke inhalation early New Year's Day morning after his North Third Street Lane apartment caught on fire. The apartment is located just north of the Richmond city limits.

Madison County Coroner Embury Curry said early today that preliminary reports reveal that Mattingly apparently died of smoke and carbon monoxide inhalations. An autopsy is scheduled to be made on the body which has been sent to Louisville.

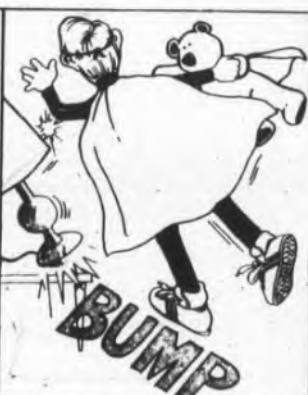
County firemen, called at about 6 a.m. Friday to extinguish the blaze, said the fire was confined to the kitchen of the apartment. There

was moderate smoke and water damage throughout the apartment.

State arson investigators, called to the scene later in the day, determined that the fire was caused by the outlet where the stove was plugged in.

Mattingly is a native of Lebanon. County Fire Chief James McKinney said after firemen arrived on the scene, Mattingly's body was discovered behind a bed in the apartment.

Richmond city policeman David Harkelroad was hospitalized over night at Pattie a. Clay Hospital for smoke inhalation after he helped carry the body from the apartment.



LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS NEEDED FOR OFFICER TRAINING

The Navy is seeking to train Surface Warfare Officers - the officers who command at sea and run our ships. Those who qualify will find the personal and professional rewards are great. After Officer Candidate School graduation and commissioning, Surface Warfare Officer School gives the new officer a 16-week course in basic management skills and an introduction to ship-handling. These courses are designed to instill confidence through experience. 30 days' paid vacation earned each year. Insurance, medical, dental package. Non-taxable quarters and subsistence allowance. Applicants must be at least 19 and under 35 years of age and have a bachelor's degree. For more information, contact:

Navy Officer Programs
600 Federal Place
Louisville, KY 40202
Or Call Collect: 502-583-9802

Placement pipeline

I. Employment Interview Procedures

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

II. Interviews

Tuesday, Jan. 26

Defense Mapping Agency

Position: Cartographers

Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in geography, geology, physics, math
Tues. - Thurs., Jan. 26, 27 & 28

U.S. Army

Position: Army Reserve Program for Un-

dergraduates and 81-82 Graduates Interested in Aviation for "OCS"

Note: Information Booth Available Outside Grill Area in Powell Bldg Jan. 26 -28 Wednesday, Jan. 27 Lee Way Motor Freight

Positions: Assistant dock supervisors and sales trainees

Qualifications: Bachelor's in business admin., transportation & dist., mass communications, marketing, management
Thurs. & Fri., Jan. 28 & 29 Hills Dept. Stores

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

Qualifications: Bachelor's in business, law enforcement, humanities, fashion merchandising or related fields.

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Bodley receives award for contribution

Professor Donald E. Bodley, professor and chairholder of real estate at the university, has been selected to receive an award for his outstanding contributions to the real estate field during 1981.

The award will be presented during the inaugural dinner of the Kentucky Chapter of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers at the Hyatt Regency in Louisville on Friday, Jan. 15.

The institute, comprised of some 7,000 members across the nation, sets standards for the designation of individuals as professional appraisers.

Professor Bodley is cited for his efforts in real estate education which contributed to the improvement of professional standards within the field, particularly in the area of condominium and apartment

management.

Bodley is a member of the National Apartment Association and serves on many of its committees. Among these are: executive director of the instructor's Council for the Certified Apartment Manager; coordinator and chairman of the committee on examination construction and evaluation of all NAA national professional designation exams; and chairman of the Multi-Housing Di-

rector certification program.

He is also a member of the Kentucky Apartment Association and is chairman of its planning committee. Bodley serves as chairman of education for the Louisville Apartment Association, is a member of the National Association of Home Builders, and is faculty fellow of Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

Bodley has been at the university since 1975.

New editors are selected

The Eastern Progress has hired four new staff members to fill positions vacated at the end of last semester.

The head photographer for this semester will be Steve Walters.

Walters is a senior journalism major from Emma. He spent more than four years in the Navy before returning to school. Last semester, Walters was a staff photographer for the Progress. He is a senior.

Shanda Pulliam, a junior, has assumed the position of organizations editor. The Paris native is a journalism major. Pulliam was a staff writer for the Progress last semester.

The arts editor position has been filled by Beth Wilson, who was a staff writer last semester. Wilson is a junior majoring in journalism. She is a native of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The new editorial cartoonist for the Progress is Kevin Grimm. Last semester, the sophomore had a cartoon strip titled "Campus Life." Grimm is an art major from Flatwoods.

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Campus Living

Co-eds enter Miss Deaf Kentucky Pageant

By Tim Eaton
Features editor

For university co-eds Bambi Decatur and Elizabeth Clubb, Saturday, Jan. 23, will be a day of putting on makeup and long lavish gowns, and then standing on stage before an audience anticipating who will be crowned the winner of this year's pageant.

But this is something a little more special than your average Miss Kentucky Beauty Pageant. This contest will decide who the next Miss Deaf Kentucky will be for 1982.

This will be the sixth Miss Deaf Kentucky Pageant since the first in 1970, according to Eleanor B. Belcher, director of the Miss Deaf Kentucky Pageant (MDKP).

Belcher said the pageant's objectives are "to develop creativity, social skills and personal growth of young deaf women throughout the state of Kentucky. The purpose of having the Miss Deaf Kentucky Pageant is to provide young talented deaf women with the opportunity to assume leadership roles in our society."

This year instead of having all deaf contestants, the contest will also include contestants who have only a partial hearing loss.

This competition will therefore have a talent portion that will be audible.

Both contestants from the university have only a partial hearing loss.

Clubb wants to do a piano piece from Beethoven, and Decatur is thinking about doing a mime.

Belcher said, "The board has accepted them because they would be a good challenge for the judges."

Belcher is a student here majoring in school health in deaf education.

"The reason why I was so interested in the MDKP was that when I was young they didn't have one and now I'm making up for what I missed," she said.

Decatur, a junior from Brandenburg, is a hearing impaired major.

She has been partially deaf since birth. She says the doctors believed that her hearing loss might have something to do with the umbilical cord being around her neck when both she and her twin brother were born. Her brother had no hearing loss.

Clubb is a senior from Louisville and is a nursing major. She said she was discovered to be partially deaf at age three after having the measles and being given streptomycin, which was believed to cause deafness.

"We are caught between two worlds," said Decatur, "in between the hearing world and the non-hearing. I feel that the deaf sometimes have a prejudice with us 'cause they would rather have their own world."

Decatur used to be a waitress in a club for the deaf and they told her that she moved and had balance like a hearing person.

"The public schools didn't want to keep me in school 'cause they didn't want to take the time to teach me," Clubb said. "I can remember when doctors told me that I'd have to go to an in-



(Photo by Tim Eaton)
Bambi Decatur and Elizabeth Clubb are ECU's contestants.

stitution, but my mother said there was no way she would put me in an institution; she helped me quite a bit.

"Even when I was in high school, people said I shouldn't drive cars because I couldn't hear. They think we can't do anything."

Decatur and Clubb both agree that some of their teachers did

not understand their disability and would not help them. Some of the things — like not looking at the students while instructing, and having full beards and mustaches — made it difficult to understand what was being said for both of the Miss Deaf Kentucky candidates.

In dealing with the deaf, Decatur had a critical encounter.

She was looking into going to a school for the deaf in Washington, D.C., and after six months of tests and auditions they said she wasn't deaf enough.

"They have a limit of 72 decibel loss and mine is 62," said Decatur.

She had around \$4,800 of aid and scholarships all prepared but then was denied entrance.

Canada student adjusts

By Libbie Ford
Guest Writer

"That's not worth a hill of beans," said one of her friends. "Worth what?" the blue-eyed, blonde-haired girl said.

Janet Cooper, 20, of Burlington, Ontario had no idea what that expression meant when she first came to the university. "I couldn't understand what they were saying and when they explained it to me, I still didn't understand," she said.

Cooper, a junior, came to the university because it was a good school for her major, forensic science.

Hardships come with every college student but Cooper has had to endure a different variety of hardships. "I didn't know anybody when I came here my freshman year. I couldn't understand the way people talked here because it's slow and drawl and people don't pronounce their words very clearly," she said in a fast, northern English accent.

When she speaks, her voice goes up at the end of a sentence, making it seem like every statement is a question. "People had a hard time understanding me also because I tend to talk real fast."

The main hardship is the one that hits the pocketbook. The money exchange rate is 22% which means she loses 22% of her money in the exchange process. Normally, it would cost \$1,100 for out-of-state tuition, but she must have \$1,350 to start with so that when she exchanges it she'll end up with \$1,100.

"I have to make more money over the summer to compensate for the loss and I can't work in the states or I'll be deported," she said. Student visas do not allow students to work because they are for school. Cooper has to fill out a new form (I-20) among others for her visa. "I send them to the U. S. Immigration Service and I can't go home until they send them back to me."

Traveling can get expensive also, so she only goes home for Christmas. "I do miss a lot of family and friend occasion, like weddings, reunions and parties, but I appreciate it a lot when I do get to go home," Cooper said.

I have to leave a lot of my things at a friend's home over the summer because I can't afford to ship it back and forth. I have to buy everything I need whereas a lot of people can just drive home and pick up what they forgot."

One thing Cooper said about the U. S. that she didn't like is the litter. "People don't respect the land, it's disgusting. Americans have so much pride and if they have so much pride then you'd think they'd take better care of the land." "In Canada there is no litter. You just don't do it."

Cooper said that she wants to go back to Canada when she graduates in 1983 and hopes to get a job with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, which is parallel to our FBI.

She said that she likes the states and has discovered that it is "worth a hill of beans."

Five-degree law professor was college flunk out

By Pamela McHugh
Guest writer

When students think of a college flunk-out, they never dream it could happen to an intelligent college professor who holds five degrees.

Dr. Ed Robuck, an associate professor in the College of Law Enforcement, was kicked out in his second year of college. He said he was

simply more interested in pretty girls and action football than pursuing school.

Yet today, looking back with multiple degrees a person might wonder why a flunk-out put overbearing stress in education. "That's precisely the point," he said. "I guess I was trying to prove to myself and to the community I could do it."

An immature college flunk-out was not one of the things that Robuck's parents could integrate into their system. They were wondering how they had failed, while Robuck was miserable knowing he had failed. During this exasperating and stressful period he and his parents weren't speaking to each other.

Robuck thinks among the main reasons that he pushed himself to go back to college was to prove to himself, to his family and to his community that he wasn't dumb.

"I was so embarrassed for being kicked out of college for stupidity purposes," said Robuck. "I was certified dumb."

Robuck remembers very vividly the pains he had back in 1954 and 1955. He recalls the shame and loneliness of no one understanding.

Among the things he persistently aims at doing with his students is filling that void he experienced so desperately. He tries to understand his students' problems and offer a shoulder to cry on when needed.

Robuck felt very strong and always expected to go to graduate school. He picked up one 90-hour course and one 60-hour masters. Upon completion of his masters, he served two or three churches.

In essence, he thought he had his education when he got into the min-

istry. He was a full-time pastor and it was the most rewarding experience of his life. Robuck never conceived of himself as anything but a pastor and he was totally satisfied that he was "damn" good. In that role Robuck found he was spending less time talking at people from the pulpit and more time talking with people about their true interests and concerns about themselves. He felt he was "literally teaching."

Robuck examined his career and started re-evaluating (at age 30) his life goals and commitments; how he could put together what he was trained and educated to do, and what had given him pleasure, into a long-term future plan.

He started teaching English, history, psychology, humanities and sociology. Robuck was forced by Kentucky systems to pick up a third masters in education. He found that teaching students to fall in love with themselves and discover who they were the most exciting and thrilling experience.

"I get an all-day high by seeing a student discover something neat about himself, rather than being reinforced by something negative about himself," said Robuck.

It was during this period that Robuck decided to go for his Ph. D. He has a background in English,

history, psychology, theology, religion, philosophy and education. He received his Ph. D. in educational psychology and counseling.

Robuck wanted to broaden his base, so he did his doctoral dissertation in criminology. The fact that his wife was chairperson of the parole board was a strong factor in helping him choose that field. As his terminal degree came to a close, he began to look around for university teaching opportunities.

He looked at the University of Louisville, and at Indiana and Kentucky State. Robuck liked living in Louisville and didn't want to move. No jobs were open. His wife Lucille asked him to consider Eastern; he thought Eastern was strictly in the sticks.

In April of 1974, Robuck visited Eastern to meet several faculty members and to check out the university's program. Robuck fell in love with the school. "The faculty didn't seem like a bunch of academic jerks; they impressed me as being men," he said. There was an opening; he applied and he started in the fall of 1974.

Now in his eighth year at Eastern, Robuck (with a big smile on his face) said, "You know, it's hard to believe — I actually get paid to play for a living. That's pretty good for a college flunk-out."

People-Poll



Kathy Dolbow



Chris Clayton



Tammy Jenkins



James Lambert

By Beth Wilson
Photos by Steve Walters

Are you pleased with the help your advisor has given you? Do you think juniors and seniors need advisors?

Ruthie Lockard; special education; Louisville; junior

"Yes. No, by then they know what their classes are going to be, so why should they have to see their advisor?"

Tammy Jenkins; nursing; Norton, Virginia; junior

"No, she doesn't seem to know what she's talking about. Yes, because they need to know things like freshman and sophomores do."

David Clark; undecided; Frankfort; freshman

"Yes, she does pretty good. I guess. She's there when I go over. I wouldn't know, I'm just a freshman, when I get there I might know."

Kathy Dolbow; english; Louisville; senior

"Yes. Yes, I do because in my

own instance, I'm confused. I've changed my major and minor a lot and Dr. White has been a big help."

James Lambert; vocational education; Lexington; junior

"At this point, right now, today, no. I believe that some advisors are not as well informed as they should be, by virtue I will not graduate in May. In some cases, yes. Even though they are at that level, they don't always know what they want to do. But if the advisor doesn't know what he's talking about, it doesn't amount to a hill of beans."

Christ Clayton; police administration; Fayetteville, North Carolina; senior

"Yes, very pleased. I like my advisor. I haven't needed an advisor since I was a freshman, but some people might need it for their major."

Kimbra Kahle; nursing; Tipp City, Ohio; junior

"Yes, I'm pleased. Not necessarily, no"

Swaziland couple left home for school

By Cheri Harney
Guest writer

The tea kettle sits warming on the stove, and the television is on, but turned down very low in the small kitchen. Fortunate Dlamini, 25, and her husband Churchill, 26, sit at their kitchen table prepared to study. The Dlaminis, married three years, live in one of the married housing units in Brockton at the university. They have been attending school there since June of this year, but the Dlaminis are not what could be termed "typical married students at the university."

Churchill and Fortunate are natives of a kingdom located in Southern Africa — Swaziland. They came to the United States — Churchill in 1978, Fortunate in 1979 — to attend, first, Vincennes Junior College in Indiana and, two years later, the university. Fortunate is majoring in child development, while her husband is majoring in accounting.

Waiting for the couple back in Swaziland is their three-year-old daughter Chastity. Presently, Fortunate's mother is caring for the child. "I miss my little girl very much," says Fortunate as she returns from the bedroom carrying a picture of her daughter. Both parents have at least one more year of school to go before they will be able to return to their country and Chastity.

After they finish their schooling here, the Dlaminis are required to work for their government for a minimum of two years. When the two-year period is over, they are free to travel wherever they wish, but both are planning to remain in

their native kingdom. "It is too expensive here," explains Fortunate. "The weather is also too cold or too hot." Temperatures in Swaziland remain fairly moderate. "I do not like the earthquakes and tornadoes," added Churchill. "We do not have such things in our country."

American nursing and retirement homes are a puzzle to the Dlaminis, also. "It looks as though you are isolating the old people," explains Fortunate. In their country, the older family members live with the younger ones. "It is our turn to take care of them when they are old," says Fortunate. "They took care of us, so it is only right. I miss my Grandmothers."

The Dlaminis are eager to hear about the way in which children in the U.S. treat their parents. "In Swaziland, you are never old with your parents," says Fortunate with a smile. "No matter how old you are, you listen and respect what they say." Churchill is quick to explain that the parents do not totally control their lives, "but if you ignore their advice, and then have problems, it is very difficult to turn back to them."

Although the Dlaminis received their early education in Swaziland, they can speak fluent English, as it is taught at their schools. All subjects are taught in English but the native tongue, Siswati, is taught also. Swaziland gained its independence from British rule only 13 years ago.

American custom and ways are sometimes confusing to the Dlaminis, but there are many things they

like too. "The people are very nice here," says Fortunate. Adds Churchill, "I like the way your educational system is structured. At our colleges in Swaziland, we do not have as many majors to choose from." The Dlaminis are also impressed with U.S. hospitals and medical technology. Their country is still developing, and a lack of money prevents

the people there from having many of the advantages of advanced technology.

When they return to Swaziland, Fortunate says she hopes to work in an organization in which she can help older people in her country. Her husband hopes to obtain some type of an assistant management position.



Fortunate and Churchill Dlamini in their Brockton apartment. (Photo by Tim Eaton)

Scholarships lacking; SAEs cancel pageant

By Shanda Pulliam
Organizations editor

"We didn't want to go into something and do half a job," said Sigma Alpha Epsilon president George Hacker. "If we did the thing, we wanted it done professionally."

So, due to unavailability of scholarship funds and inability to clear the campus calendar for a suitable date, the SAE fraternity decided to cancel this year's scholarship pageant, which would have been the third.

According to Hacker, the pageant received adequate support from the university and from the student activities office, but community businesses, stifled by the economy situation, failed to contribute as much as was hoped.

"I was in charge of soliciting for scholarships and a lot of local businesses who had backed us in the past said money was just too tight," explained Hacker.

The Alumni Association was willing to sponsor a scholarship and the university offered to sponsor a Presidential Scholarship, but the SAEs felt that this wasn't sufficient.

"It was a good start — the university helped more than the community — but we felt like it wasn't really enough to go on," Hacker said.

The SAEs could not afford to take the needed amount of money from their own funds as they learned last year, when they lost \$600 on the pageant.

"We couldn't afford to concentrate our own money and efforts into the pageant," said Hacker. "We felt like it was a community service, so in turn, the community should help us by providing the scholarships."

Hacker said that one factor working against the fraternity's efforts to gather scholarship money is the university's policy that organizations cannot advertise their acquisition of money from a bar or liquor store.

"A lot of their (bars and liquor

Organizations

stores) business comes from campus so that would have been a good means of advertisement for them so they would have been interested in contributing," Hacker said.

"They can't advertise and they feel like they aren't being justified. That cuts out a great deal of scholarships and that's not (anyone's) fault — just school policy."

Along with a difficulty in finding scholarship money, the SAEs ran into conflicts with the scheduling of the pageant. In its previous two years, the pageant was held after spring break, but this year, the only consecutive open dates in which to conduct the pageant were in late February — too early for the SAEs.

"When we were planning it we were looking for an early April or late March date," said Hacker. But the campus calendar was booked with concerts and other engagements.

"With the time it takes to set up the stages, build and design the backdrops, there was not really enough days open in a row to set up the pageant and work it out, so that stuck us in the month of February," said Hacker.

"We got together with Skip (Daugherty, Director of Student Activities) and he was very cooperative in working with us. I would personally like to say that I appreciate Skip putting forth an effort to help us. He was pretty understanding about us having to drop it."

There was disappointment over the dropping of the pageant, but Hacker said the fraternity made the decision together.

"We took an honest evaluation. It was a decision not made by one person or not made by our upper council but by the fraternity as a whole."

"We felt like our decision was in the interest of the entire fraternity," Hacker continued. "We weren't forced into dropping the pageant."

"We felt like with the situations at hand — since it was pushed into a February date and since we had problems getting money for scholarships — then it would be hard to put on a pageant that would be as professionally done as we wanted it to be."

Campus Clips

Evolution terror

The Philosophy Club will present Dr. Bill H. Romme, an assistant professor in the Department of Natural Science on Wednesday, Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building. Dr. Romme will be speaking on "The Terror of Evolution: Some Philosophical Implications of Darwin's Theory of Natural Selection."

Super Social

A Super Social will be held for education and special education faculty and majors Tuesday, Jan. 19, from 7 - 8:30 p.m. at Model School Cafeteria. Refreshments will be served at the event which is sponsored by a joint effort of the Student Council for Exceptional Chil-

dren, the Association of Childhood Education International, and Kappa Delta Pi. For further information, call Lisa at 1308 or Jennifer at 4287.

Re-entry students

Alpha Nu, an organization for re-entry students, will welcome present and prospective members back to campus at its first business meeting tomorrow from 11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. in Powell Cafeteria Dining Room B or C.

Special courses

Two non-credit courses will be offered by the Division of Special Programs under the university's Management Development and Studies Institute.

The Computer Basics for Man-

agement, which will meet in the Perkins Building on Thursday evenings from Jan. 21 to Feb. 25, is designed for all non-electronic data processing (EDP) personnel who require a knowledge of computer functions from a managerial point of view and who rely on computer output for decision making.

Manager's Guide to Human Behavior will meet in Perkins on Tuesday evenings beginning Jan. 19 and ending Feb. 23. It is designed for all managers and supervisors, regardless of function. Whether in personnel, marketing, sales, finance or general management, the participants will gain insights and find examples that will help them deal effectively with people on or off the job.

For information, contact the Division of Special Programs at 622-1444.

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BACK TO SCHOOL
HEADQUARTERS



Christian group provides escape with beach party

By Shanda Pulliam
Organizations editor

Feeling sand between the toes, stretching out on a beach towel, building sand castles, watching the lifeguards, passing frisbees, catching sand crabs, diving into waves, relaxing in the hot sun . . .

Ergo — the fantasy! The reality? Piling on clothes and more clothes, scraping windshields, cursing cars that refuse to start, falling on the ice, treating chapped lips, attempting to bend numbed fingers, wiping runny noses . . .

Everyone needs an occasional break from reality and the members of Westminster Fellowship, the campus Presbyterian organization, will attempt to provide an escape from shivery to sweltry by holding a Beach Party, Tuesday, Jan. 19 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building.

"We wanted something catchy that would draw students to come and see what Westminster Fellowship is all about," said Bruce Harvey, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church and minister to the Westminster Fellowship group.

"Just thinking about the beach gives some warmth to the students and to the whole atmosphere," added Harvey.

According to Westminster member Jenny Harville, the group wanted to stimulate interest by beginning the semester on an unusual note. "We wanted to begin with something more exciting than just a regular meeting," said Harville.

"We came up with something unseasonal that would grab the stu-

dents' attention. A lot of our members will be graduating in May and we need to develop a good nucleus of people for next fall."

Harville says that since last semester, the group has been making and gathering posters and props depicting a beach atmosphere. There will be games, prizes and refreshments, but most of the plans will not be revealed so as to maintain an "element of surprise."

Harvey says that there are only about 15 students involved in Westminster Fellowship and one objective of the Beach Party is to "get Westminster Fellowship known on campus in hopes that more students will become involved."

Westminster Fellowship meets every Tuesday evening in the First Presbyterian Church on West Main. It is a branch of United Campus Ministries, along with the Episcopal Canterbury Club and the Disciples of Christ.

"We have three denominations but we also have people that come from different denominations who attend all three groups," said Harvey.

Any student of any denomination is welcome at the Beach Party and, if conceivable in this weather, beach attire is encouraged.

"We're asking people to wear their swim wear," said Harvey. "We were joking last week in our meeting that maybe we could get some of the people to stand outside in their swim wear and throw snowballs at each other."

What — and mar the fantasy? Surely not.



Are you sure?!

Death and taxes used to be the only inevitables, but if you're a college student, you can add paying tuition to that list as found out by Tom Phillips, left, a freshman from Lexington, and Greg Peterson, from Loretto, both Industrial Education majors. (Photo by Steve Walters.)

Computer group organized

By Richard Givan
Guest writer

Personal computers were virtually nonexistent five years ago, but sales of these machines are growing so rapidly today that it would take, well, a computer to keep track.

American progress in microelectronics has made accessible to the home consumer computing power at a tiny fraction of the cost to computer users of 20 or even 10 years ago.

A new population of progressive citizens is taking advantage of these tools for business, educational and recreational purposes.

It can be bewildering, however, for a newcomer to make informed decisions regarding the selection, purchase and use of home computers. One must consider both hardware (the actual machinery) and software (instructions to the machinery) options.

Throw in some mysterious terminology like RAM, bytes and floppy discs, and many otherwise intelligent people can be overwhelmed.

A recently founded organization, the Richmond Computer Users' Group, can provide some assistance to persons in this predicament.

Members meet on the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Room 212 of the Perkins Building on Eastern Kentucky University's campus.

Any interested person is welcome. Those who would like to receive monthly notices of coming meetings may contact Dr. Morris Taylor at 227 Moore Science Building, E.K.U.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday, January 20. The program will be a panel discussion of the relative merits of the most popular personal computers, particularly the Apple, Atari and Radio Shack.

Intramural Update

Basketball

Any team interested in Intramural Basketball competition should send a representative to the coaches' meeting Jan. 18 at 9 p.m. in the Grise Room of the Combs Building. Entries will be taken at this time for Men's and Women's league play. Anyone interested in participating in a Free Throw Shooting Contest to

be held later this semester should submit entries at this meeting.

formation you may call the Intramural Office at 622-5434.

Three-on-three

Sign-ups for the fourth annual Faculty Three-on-Three Basketball Tournament are being held at the Intramural Recreational Sports Office in Begley 202. All teams must be entered by Jan. 20. For more in-

Officiating

Anyone interested in officiating in the Intramural Basketball League should meet Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 8:30 p.m. in Begley 156. Officials can earn \$2.75-\$3 per game.

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Eight students look forward to spring audition

By Jeff Phillips
Staff writer

No matter what the profession, whether it be nursing, police administration or coal mining administration, most students will agree that all the hard work put forth into a major isn't worth the sweat if the outside chance is not there.

But, the chance is there for eight theater students who are now preparing to undertake in the second part of an audition which could mean a summer job working with and gaining experience from older peers.

Fourteen university students auditioned for the Kentucky Theater Association, according to Dr. Jay Fields, assistant professor of theater arts. The audition was held at the University of Kentucky and 224 theater students from Kentucky, Indiana, West Virginia and Ohio displayed their talents in hopes of going to Louisville in the spring.

Competition

The audition was not an easy one according to Dr. Fields, as each student had to prepare a 60-second monologue and song which best portrayed his personality.

This audition is sponsored by the Southeastern Theater Conference, which includes all of the southern states.

Fields said, "The thing that we are really proud of is that of the 42 from the K. T. A. audition, our eight people are representing one-fifth of all theater students in this state."

When asked how the students prepare for an audition of this type, Fields said, "Out staff stressed discipline by drilling each student in the type of pressure they would experience on stage."

"We told each student to start acting their part before they started up the stage steps; this way the judges would see a person who was ready to get started."

Success

According to Fields, the main reason for such a success factor at the first audition was that each student was participating in one of the university's major theater productions.

Fields said, "Of the students who are going to Louisville, each participated in either *Godspell* or had leads in *Angel Street*."

"The work that a student will put into the two-minute stage appearance is more than 30 hours of preparation" according to Fields.

Fields said, "The hardest thing was getting each part prepared so that it wouldn't run over the 60-second point, because on stage at UK, if the student ran over the time limit, they were told to stop, whether finished or not."

Fields also added, "The audition was a voluntary thing where if a student thought that they could prepare what was required and then be approved by our staff, they could go."

Of the 224 students who auditioned, 42 advanced to Louisville, eight were from the university.

Future

The students who will go the Louisville audition on the weekend of March 3-6 include: Cindy Bledsoe, senior; Mike Stephens, senior; Gene Elliott, junior; Jerri Zocchi, junior; Darryl Wiseman, junior; Robert Hoagland, sophomore; Rick Kerby, sophomore and Scott Bradford Jr., who is the alternate if someone is unable to make it.

The Louisville audition will be a program such as the one at U. K. with each participant acting out a 60-second monologue and song.

All of the hard work will pay-off if the students get summer jobs, working in an outdoor or dinner theater.

Through this, the student will gain the experience needed to get a start in a business that can be rough.

Fields said, "There are 70,000 unemployed actors and actresses in New York alone; the only way to make it is to gain experience in small theater groups and then try for the larger jobs."

Did you know ...

... that Hanna-Barbera's first television cartoon character was Huckleberry Hound? The famous hound made his debut in 1959.



And they're off

University students squeezed inside of Alumni Coliseum to avoid the frigid weather as they waited for spring semester registration to begin. The cold was a minor problem compared to the crowds and confusion of the assembly line ahead. (Photo by Steve Walters)

Ellis presents biology paper

Kentucky teachers' attitudes toward teaching evolution and creation was the topic of a paper presented to a national science organization by a university professor.

Dr. William E. Ellis, professor of history at the university presented a paper entitled "The Response of Kentucky High School Biology Teachers to the Evolution/Creation Controversy" to the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Washington, D.C. The group held its annual meeting at the Washington Hilton Hotel from Jan. 3-8, 1982.

Dr. Ellis' paper reports on the findings of a survey he conducted with nearly 350 Kentucky public school biology teachers.

Garfield on top

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Garfield Bigger Than Life**, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95) Third book on the famous cartoon cat.
2. **The Simple Solution to Rubik's Cube**, by James G. Nourse. (Bantam, \$1.95) Puzzle solver.
3. **The French Lieutenant's Woman**, by John Fowles. (Signet, \$3.50) A novel of Victorian sensuality.
4. **101 Uses for a Dead Cat**, by Simon Bond. (Clarkson N. Potter, \$2.95) Cartoon humor.
5. **Mastering Rubik's Cube**, by Don Taylor. (Holt, \$1.95) Puzzle solver.
6. **What Color is Your Parachute?** by Richard Nelson Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$6.95) Career and job guide.
7. **In Search of Reagan's Brain**, by G.B. Trudeau. (Holt, \$4.95) Cartoon history of the 1980 election.
8. **A Confederacy of Dunces**, by John Kennedy Toole. (Grove, \$3.50) Hilarious Pulitzer Prize winning novel.
9. **Garfield At Large**, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95) More of the famous cartoon cat.
10. **The Key to Rebecca**, by Ken Follett. (NAL/Signet, \$3.95) World War II spy intrigue; fiction.

Focus on the arts

Art

Disability and the Arts, Part I, will be shown in the Raddall Gallery at the UK Student Center from Jan. 17 through Feb. 4. The exhibition, featuring 27 artists and five writers from California, explores the experiences of the disabled. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

An Oriental Art Show and Sale, featuring approximately 800 pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet and Thailand, will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Jan. 28 in the basement area of the Mitchell Fine Arts Center, Transylvania University.

Music

The Lexington Philharmonic will feature guest conductor George Thymis and guitarist, Elliot Fisk. The concerts are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday at the Lexington Center Opera House and 8 p.m. Saturday at the UK Center for the Arts. Tickets for students are \$2.50 at the door.

Drama

Major *Barbara*, a comedy by George Bernard Shaw will be performed at Berea College's Jekyl Drama Center at 8 p.m. Jan. 20 through Jan. 23. Student tickets will be 75 cents.

Scholarship Show

A full tuition scholarship will be awarded to a woman of Junior standing at the Annual EKW Women Style Show on Saturday, April 3. Anyone interested in becoming eligible for the scholarship must submit an application before Friday, Feb. 12.

To qualify, applicants must have a minimal overall grade point average of 3.5 in their junior year.

Applications will be made available in the offices of the Dean of Women and the Director of Student Activities. Completed applications may be returned to: EKW Women Scholarship Committee, Combs 317. For more information, contact Dr. Daisy French at 622-3968.

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PONDEROSA

GOOD AT RICHMOND, KY STORE ONLY

Metal exhibition opens Thursday

By Beth Wilson
Arts editor

Metalsmithing may sound like an unusual hobby to most university students. The term brings to mind the historic images of blacksmiths who spent their days making horse-shoes.

However, for the seven artists who are showing their work in the Giles Gallery of the Campbell Building, the term is not a hobby but a profession. And, the artists have used not only historic but also contemporary techniques in their pieces.

The metalsmiths were invited to show in this exhibition, titled "Surface" by Tim Glotzbach, assistant professor of art.

Glotzbach, who is in charge of jewelry and silversmithing at the university said he picked some of the best young metalsmiths in the country.

The artists are either college professors or professionals with their own studios.

This is the second year for this invitational and although no students from the university are participating in this exhibition, Glotzbach said he is hoping to have university students involved with the show in the future.

The exhibition includes a "large variety of work ranging from jewelry

Arts

to sculpture pieces," said Glotzbach. "It was put together to show how contemporary techniques are used with both saleable and sculpture items."

Glotzbach said that the small table sculptures deal with shapes and forms. "They're not trying to 'wow' anybody with technique. They're trying to create a feeling of like or dislike about the shape."

According to Glotzbach, the theme of the show is "to make aware to people some of the contemporary and historical techniques used by some of the outstanding people in the country."

The techniques used in the pieces for the exhibition include damascus (or pattern) steel, Mokume-gana (a Japanese term meaning wood grain), chasing and repousse (a French term meaning to push back), metal inlay and engraving and epoxy resin inlay.

Refreshments will be served at the show's opening tonight from 7:30 to 9:30. The exhibition will remain on display through Jan. 29. Gallery hours are 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



Around town

Don't drink the water

Beth Wilson

Looking back, I can't believe I actually ate in that tiny white establishment situated inconspicuously on Water Street. The old building looked as though it had survived the Civil War. I doubt, however, if it could struggle through another one. In fact, if those winter winds get any stronger, those walls just may cave in! Worn red letters on the side of that little building spell: Cain's Diner and Market.

As my four, somewhat reluctant friends and I entered the diner last Monday afternoon, we were greeted with a "truck stop" atmosphere. In fact, at first glance, one might be afraid to drink the water. But, knowing that looks can be deceiving, we went on in and searched for a place to sit. We didn't have much of a search. We could hardly turn around without running into a wall.

The one and only table in the room had just four chairs, so we took turns standing as we waited for service.

The old man and woman behind the counter grumbled back and forth to each other as we studied the menu hanging over the counter.

We soon realized there were no more chairs to be had for our little table so, we found our way to the counter and occupied five of the nine stools.

Everyone had decided that hamburgers and french fries would be the safest thing to order. Well, almost everyone. There's always someone who has to be different. But she paid (literally)! That extra little piece of cheese for her hamburger cost 55 cents.

The woman behind the counter, who I later learned was Mrs. Cain, came to take our order. I don't think friendly service is one of her mottos.

As Mr. Cain fried our hamburgers, I noticed a sign on the wall that read, "We reserve the right to refuse service to anyone." I had no doubts that Mrs. Cain would gladly show the way to the door if so prompted.

She served our food and I decided it was time to ask Mrs. Cain a few questions. Her husband hadn't said too much up to his point (except for the exchange of a few irate words with his wife about a leaky

water main in the back of the diner.)

Mrs. Cain was not an easy person to "chat" with. She did tell me that she and her husband had opened the diner 22 years ago and that she "can't complain" about her business. Anything else, she said she was "too busy" to talk about. She couldn't even find the time to tell me her first name!

The 90-cent order of french fries on my plate tasted as though it had soaked in grease for days. (The Cains must not use Crisco.) The hamburger, dressed with onion, pickle, lettuce and tomato and served on a toasted bun, was a little more like Mom's. But for 95 cents, I think I'll eat at Wendy's next time.

Two dollars and fifty cents later, (Oh, what I could have eaten at Ma Kelly's for \$2.50!) we walked out into the cold wind. But, as strong as it was, that wind couldn't remove

the scent of hamburger grease and onions which lingered around us for the rest of the day.

As my friends walked toward the car, I went back in to ask about the name on the side of the building which included the word "market". I couldn't believe that Mr. Cain was the one who turned to answer my question. "We ain't got one here no more", he said.

The diner is still there though. And it's usually open from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sometimes the Cains open later and close earlier. "I open when I want to and I don't when I don't want to", said Mrs. Cain.

Although Cain's Diner is not one of the more exclusive places in Richmond, it does have a distinct personality. So, sometime when hunger strikes and you're in the mood for something different, try Cain's. It's an experience you won't soon forget!

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NOT JUST A SORORITY IT'S AN OPPORTUNITY

Sports

Sluggish Colonels lose to Western

By Scott Wilson
Sports Editor

"I don't believe in moral victories," said Basketball Coach Max Good. "We're not that far from being a pretty good basketball team. We just got a bad start."

Coach Good was commenting on his team's 75-65 Ohio Valley Conference loss to arch rival Western.

Good wasn't kidding when he was talking about a bad start. The Colonels matched the Toppers first two baskets, but after that the Toppers reeled off five unanswered baskets to lead 14-4 with only five minutes gone from the clock. From 14-4, the Colonels got down as far as 26-12 with 11:50 remaining in the first half.

"It seemed like our kids were shocked the first few minutes of the game," commented Good. "We are always coming from behind."

Playing four freshmen a great deal, Good was able to make a run at the Hilltoppers before intermission. The comeback was led by junior Jimmy Stepp and freshman Bruce Mitchell. Stepp finished the game with a team high, 19 points. Mitchell had 18 points, a season best.

Mitchell's performance, though he plays sparingly, was no surprise to Good.

"He played six seconds at Youngstown. I told him not to shoot until he'd gone up and down the floor a couple of times," said Good. "Well, he launched a 23 footer and I sat him right down and told him he wasn't going to play another second at Eastern Kentucky until he learned to go up and down the floor a few times without shooting."

Mitchell led the Colonel attack which whittled the Topper lead to 32-28 with 6:53 left in the half. The visitors came back to run off a 9-2 streak and Western led 43-34 at intermission.

The Toppers picked up where they'd left off as the second half began. They scored eight straight points early in the second half to balloon the lead to 51-36.

But Eastern came back again. Down 52-42, Mitchell scored on a play Dr. J would have been proud of. He glided underneath and went right handed, left handed, right handed and left handed again to lay the ball in. Stepp added a layup and Mitchell added a jumper to pull the Colonels within five at 53-48.

That's when Eastern ran into a big problem.

A very big problem. The problem was 6' 6" Percy White. White, a muscular 225-pounder,

posted low to score 10 second-half points.

"White definitely hurt us," said Good. "He just turned his big old back and pinned our man and rolled to the ball. We practiced against that, but we don't have anyone that big to practice against."

"He is a very physical player," added Good. "The refs let him play that way. That's just part of the game."

White sealed the Colonels' fate when he scored a three-point play underneath to put Western in front 64-54.

"We're pleased we came back but we'd like to get ahead sometime and let other people come back," said Good. "I really believe if we could have gotten control of the game we could have set the tempo, but we just couldn't get the lead."

"We've just got to keep plugging. This game and the Civil War are history."

After winning two straight games, the Colonels just struggled through a tiresome, gruelling five-day road trip to the snow and blizzard country of Northern Iowa and Western Illinois, where they dropped those two contests.

"We're very tired," said Good. "Flying in and out of these smaller airports takes a lot out of you."

In Eastern's first game, the Colonels fell behind by 20 at halftime and lost by nine to No. Iowa, 69-60.

Then, two days later, a hot-shooting Western Illinois team beat the Colonels, 100-84.

The Colonels are now 3-9 overall and 1-4 in the conference.



Now Roy . . .

ABC sports commentator Dave Diles interviews Coach Kidd before the Division I-AA championship game between the Colonels and Idaho State. The ISU Bengals defeated the Colonels 34-23 for the title. (Photo by Steve Walters.)

Lady Colonels lose twice; face APU

The Lady Colonels are suffering a two-game losing streak as they were defeated twice over the break. The Colonels traveled to Florida only to lose 80-78 to Florida A&M. They then returned home to fall in double overtime to Western, 89-87.

Coach Dianne Murphy's Colonels appeared snakebit, against the Florida Rattlerettes, when they let a seven-point lead slip away in the final minute of the contest.

"We are extremely disappointed at the loss to A&M, especially when you look at how we had the game under control and let it get away," said Murphy, "but we can't dwell on the loss."

Against A&M, the Colonels raced out to a 42-32 lead at the half and extended the margin to 16 points with about 10 minutes left in the game. But then problems, in the form of turnovers, hit the Colonels and the Rattlers seemed to capitalize on each floor mistake.

Employing a tenacious full court press, A&M cut nine points off the Colonel lead, but with one minute left in the game, the Colonels still had what appeared to be an insurmountable lead, 76-69.

The Colonels were led in scoring by sophomore Lisa Goodin with 25

points, including a perfect 13 of 13 from the charity line. Also in double figures for the Colonels were senior center Chancellor Dugan with 17 and junior forward Tina Wermuth, 18. Dugan led in rebounds with 13.

Against Western the Lady Colonels fought tooth-and-nail as they traded baskets with the taller Hilltoppers.

The two teams ended deadlocked at the end of regulation at 72. No decision was made after the first overtime period. The two teams were still tied, this time at 82. In the second overtime the Toppers were leading 87 to 85, when Lisa Goodin then sank two patented free throws to knot the score at 87.

Lillie Mason then flipped in a seven-foot hook shot with six seconds on the clock to lift WKU to the victory.

The Colonels took a timeout immediately after the basket. Goodin put up a desperate prayer at the buzzer but was unable to convert.

Dugan tallied 23 points for the Colonels while Wermuth had 22. Goodin had 19 and Sandra Mukes added 15.

The Lady Colonels hit the road as they will travel to Austin Peay and Murray State.

Program

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Jan. 14 at Austin Peay
Jan. 16 at Murray State
Jan. 20 at Arkansas State

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Jan. 14 at Austin Peay
Jan. 16 at Murray State

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Jan. 16 at West Virginia

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A Matter of Pride

Despite loss, Colonels had season to be proud of

By Scott Wilson
Sports editor

Something just wasn't right. Colonels Head Coach Roy Kidd walked into his team's locker room at Memorial Stadium in Wichita Falls, Texas, after a disappointing 34-23 loss to Idaho State in the championship game of the Division I-AA playoffs.

He stopped and looked around at his players. One sat with his hands in his face. One sat crying. Kidd slowly moved to the middle of the room and called his players over to him.

The players quietly and slowly moved in. After trainer Bobby Barton's prayer, Coach Kidd made a brief, emotional speech.

"Don't hold your heads down, guys. I know you wanted to win and I wish we had won. I feel bad, especially for the seniors," he said.

Alex Dominguez, like most other Colonels, was trying to explain their loss. He explained it this way to a reporter: "It was embarrassing. They just kept marching and we couldn't stop 'em."

For the first time in quite a while, the stingy Colonel defense was unable to handle the opponents' offense.

That was due mainly to the performance of Idaho State's All-American quarterback Mike Machurek. Machurek threw for an unbelievable 330 yards, connecting on 29 of 44 attempts.

"We really mixed it up," said Machurek. "They didn't know if we were coming or going. Any team that goes up against us is baffled. We have so many things we can do."

Besides the things that Idaho did, you have to look at what the Colonels did, especially mistakes. The Maroons suffered three fumbles, eight penalties and one interception.

"The turnovers played a big part in the game," said Kidd. "They were definitely a factor."

The mistakes surfaced early in the game.

The Colonels forced Idaho State to fumble on its first possession of the game. However, they fumbled it back to ISU on the next play.

After holding "Machurek the Magician" for a series, Chris Isaac marched the Colonels for their own 32 to the Bengal 3. Jaime Lovett then came in and kicked a 21-yard field goal to open the scoring.

Colonel safety Rodney Byrd then dropped a Machurek pass. Machurek turned these good fortunes into a score as he hit Chris Corp with a 17-yard touchdown pass. Case DeBruijn made the extra point to put ISU ahead 7-3.

The Colonels answered back quickly. It was behind some great running from fullback Nicky Yeast and halfback Ed Hairston that enabled the Colonels to drive 55 yards on nine plays to score a go-ahead TD. Hairston's TD and a Lovett

conversion gave the Colonels a 9-7 lead.

ISU continued this roller coaster game as they drove 52 yards on six plays. Machurek passed four of five times to get the Bengals to the Colonel six-yard line. Duane Wilson then ramled the remaining distance for the score. DeBruijn's conversion was good and ISU led 14-9, a lead it was never to lose.

On their next possession, the Colonels took the ball from their own 20 to the Idaho State 33. Things started to look up, or so it seemed, for a little while.

On first down, the Colonels were called for holding, which moved them back to the 40. On the next play they were called for clipping. This pushed the ball back to midfield. They could never recover.

Machurek then continued his artistry as he followed a Colonel penalty with a 29-yard pass to Marty Ambrose moving the ball to the EKU 31. Two runs by Wilson and the Bengals were threatening again.

Three plays later Machurek hit Charles Ewing in the end zone.

Idaho State never let up. They forced the Colonels to punt after three plays. Lanny Sanders' punt traveled only 29 yards and the Bengals took over at the Eastern 38.

"Air Machurek" went to Corp over the middle and Ambrose on a screen. The Bengals were now on the Colonel 8. An offside penalty moved the ball to the four where Wilson swept right side for the TD. De Bruijn made it 28-9 with just 42 seconds remaining in the half.

"You could see our kids coming off the field depressed," said Kidd. The second half of the game wasn't much different from the Colonels' point of view.

On the Colonels' first possession, they got a 34-yard pass interference call. It put the Colonels on the ISU 32. On the next play Terence Thompson fumbled and the ball was recovered by ISU.

The Maroons didn't give up. They forced the Bengals to punt. They took over at their 29 and took



We're still No. 1!

Troy Blankenship, son of Assistant Coach Joe Blankenship, cheers the Colonels against Idaho State in the championship game. The cheering was in vain, however, as the Colonels lost 34-23. (Photo by Steve Walters.)

12 plays to get in the end zone. Isaac's passing got the Colonels to the two-yard line before Yeast bulled it over. Lovett's kick brought the Colonels within 12 at 28-16.

Then the play that will rest in most of the Colonels' minds for quite some time happened; rather, it didn't happen.

The Maroon defense held the Bengals on three plays and with a shanked punt, the Colonels had the ball at the ISU 40.

On the first play from scrimmage, however, Isaac dropped back and threw a wobbly pass intended

for Jerry Parrish. It was intercepted.

"I got hit right when I released it and I couldn't get much on it," said Isaac. "He hit me right on my chest."

After the interception, Machurek took the Bengals 74 yards, in eight plays, to produce their final score.

At the Colonels' last and most disappointing locker room meeting for the year, Kidd reflected, "Don't mope around. Getting here is a hell of an accomplishment... we've had a great season."



Time Out

A satisfying season

Scott Wilson

Colonel's David Dhrkop and Kevin Greve slowly walked up the ramp leading to the dressing rooms at Memorial Stadium in Wichita Falls, Texas. Their eyes were pointed at the ground and filled with tears. They had just been defeated by Idaho State 34-23 for the national championship.

Coming down the ramp to meet them, arms outstretched, was offensive line coach, Tom Jones.

"Be proud," said Jones as the three embraced. "Hold your heads up, you have to look ahead. You have your future ahead of you."

"We really appreciate what you have done. We are sad that we didn't win," replied the two linemen.

It was painful to watch them then. However, that moment, that brief moment stopped in time, summed up the season for the Colonels—closeness. To some it summed up the Colonels.

"There was a sense of closeness on the team," comments assistant coach, Joe Blankenship. "There was no selfishness. Everyone strived for team success."

The togetherness was obvious from the very beginning. The key word is together.

Together, they overcame the off-season loss of 16 seniors, which included 13 starters.

Together, they overcame a very tough schedule.

Together, they overcame foe after foe, tasting defeat just one time during the regular season.

"There were questions at the beginning of the season," laments Jones, as he looks back at the 1981 campaign. "Coach Hart and I had new positions. And as a team we were very young."

The Colonels answered all the questions on opening day when

they defeated South Carolina State 26-0. They followed that win with a 26-6 thrashing of conference rival, Youngstown State.

The Maroons suffered their only loss the following week as they fell to Division-I powerhouse Navy, 24-0.

The Colonels regrouped and pounded their way through the rest of the season, and the playoffs, to finish 12-1 going into the title game.

There were some great team performances. The Colonels were undefeated at home for the fourth straight year. They beat Western 19-11 in a classic battle. They defeated Murray for the first time in nine years. It was also the first time since 1976 that the Colonels were OVC champs.

Many personal accomplishments made the teams successful. There were many unforgettable moments.

Who could forget: Jerry Parrish racing for an 87-yard reverse touchdown against Dayton on homecoming day.

Terence Thompson's 293 yard performance against Akron.

Randy Taylor sacking Ralph Antone on the final play of Eastern's 19-11 victory over the Hilltoppers.

George Floyd's game-saving interception in the end zone against Murray State. That was just one of his record-breaking 10 this season.

Ranard McPhaul's winning touchdown against Delaware in the playoffs.

The list goes on.

"You really can't be sad about the season," recalls Jones. "You got to realize not everyone gets to the finals... especially three years in a row."

Be proud, Colonels!

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Winter tips aid drivers

Continued from Page 1

Braking
 * Use short taps on the brake.
Skidding
 * Turn the wheel in the direction of the rear wheel. If you fail to do this, the car will spin in a circle.

Spinning wheels
 * A personal tip Owen suggested was to carry a bottle of Clorox bleach in the car. When stuck, pour Clorox under the spinning wheel, rather than shoveling snow out. This is for conditions involving light snow or thin ice, not periods with subzero temperatures.

Hills
 * "The main thing to know is how to brake and how to handle the hills." If possible, wait until all the other cars are out of the lane.

Stuck
 * If you can't get the automobile out of the snow or ice, try to solicit help immediately. Usually someone will stop. Push the car to the side of the road and call the police or AAA.

Frozen locks
 * Commercial lock de-icers are the best source of help. But if you don't have this, warm the key in the hand and immediately insert into the frozen keyhole.

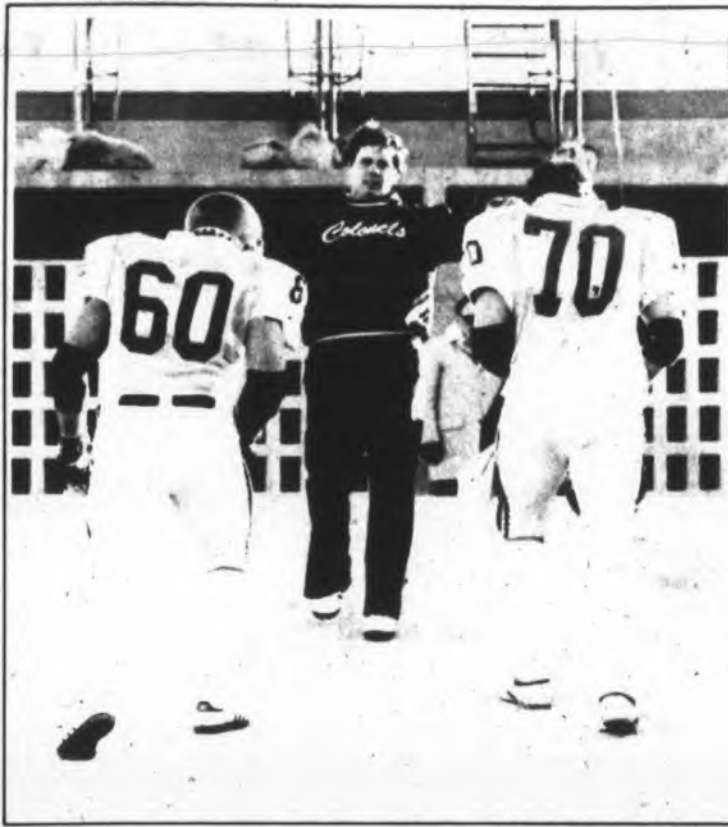
Before the cold
 * The best assurance to get through the winter is proper maintenance, a tune-up and antifreeze. "It will get you through 98 percent of the time." Other methods such as parking the car in an enclosed area, putting the battery inside, covering the hood with blankets or using heating lamps can also help assure against the cold.

Beware!
 * The "black ice" condition — when snow and ice have melted and then, as night draws close, temperatures drop and ice develops — is the most dangerous situation because you can't see the layer of ice.

Progress seeks writers

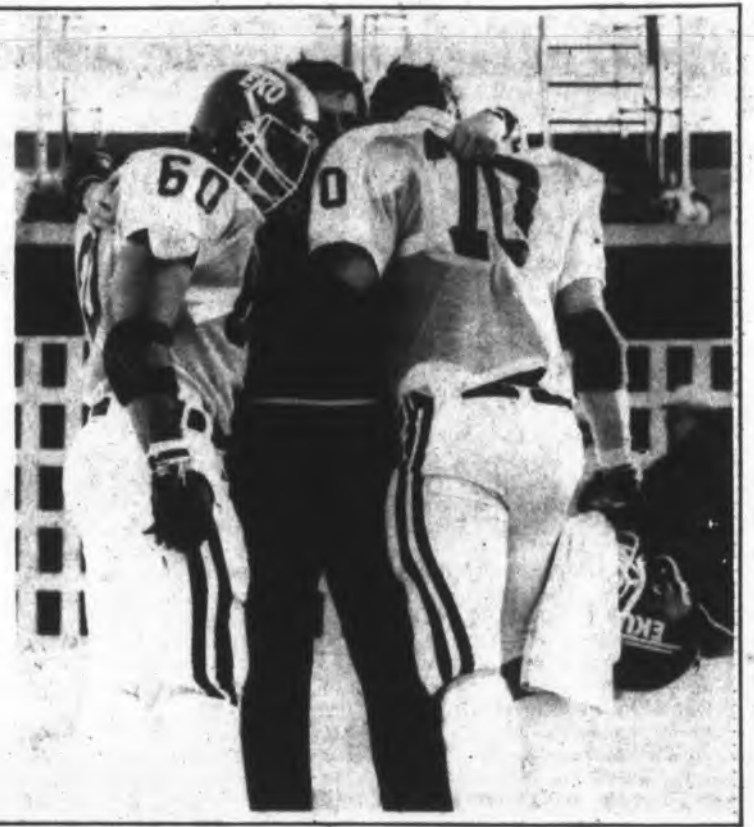
The Progress is looking for staff writers for the upcoming semester. The open departments are news, editorials, arts, organizations, features and sports. Photographers also are needed. Experience is not necessary.

All interested persons should stop by Room 348 in the Wallace Building.



The end of the line

Assistant Coach Tom Jones, arms outstretched, comforts Kevin Greve (60) and David Dhrkop following the Division I-AA championship game in Wichita Falls, Texas. The Colonels lost to the Bengals from Idaho State 34-23. The loss ended the Colonels' hopes for a second national championship in three years. The Colonels ended their season with a 12-2 record. To review the game see story on Page 11. (Photos by Steve Walters)



New religion major, minor approved by university, Council on Higher Education

By Markita Shelburne
 Editor

Beginning this semester the Department of Philosophy will be offering both a major and a minor in religion. The program was approved by the Council on Higher Education in November of 1981.

Dr. Robert Miller, department chairman, cited an increased interest in religion in the past 10 years or so in reference to the need for the program.

He added that no school in our region offers a program in religion without sectarian or denominational bias. The University of Kentucky does not have such a program.

Miller said that Western Kentucky University has a very old and large religion program on which some parts of the university's new program is based.

"What our program does is give a good basic understanding of major world religion," Miller explained.

According to Miller, some students are actually committed to it

now." He explained that "we have been teaching religion courses over the three years of waiting (while the proposal was pending with the Council)" and a number of students have already begun work on a major in religion.

Miller estimated that four or more students are presently half finished with the program and now can declare and finish the major.

It is very feasible to combine the major with another to create a double major, observed Miller.

The program proposal submitted to the Council on Higher Education cites 25 as the expected graduates for the next five years from the program.

Seven religion courses and two philosophy courses were added to the department to create the major.

Miller said, however, that no additional faculty will be needed to enact the degree program.

He pointed out that the department has an unusually high number

of faculty with theological degrees. He added that there are seven persons on the university faculty with a theological degree.

"We have a very religiously oriented department," Miller commented. "I would predict a larger enrollment of religion majors than philosophy majors in time... possibly this year."

The proposal to the Council on Higher Education said of the program's cost: "Since the addition of a major in Religion will not need an increase in faculty, except as future growth may determine and justify, and will not need additional facilities, no expenditures beyond those presently required for the operation of the Department of Philosophy are asked for."

Miller added, "Our library has an unusually large holding in religious holdings."

Miller emphasized that "this doesn't mean we're going to phase down the philosophy program. It remains as it is."

Although the program is offered by the Department of Philosophy, "other departments do have religion classes," Miller said. "We're pulling... the religion courses from other departments. Politics and Religion from the political science department; Biblical Narrative in Verse from the English department; Church Service Playing Techniques and Materials from the music department and Survey of Art History I from the art department all are electives in the program."

According to the proposal to the Council, "the major in religion seeks, without sectarian or denominational bias, to provide the student with a scholarly access to all of the world religions — their doctrines, their historical development, and their forms of ritual and worship."

"On such a foundation the student should be able to continue the study of religion at a graduate school for the purpose of obtaining an advanced teaching or research degree, or at a theological seminary for

the purpose of preparing for a religious vocation. In addition, the program is designed to provide a good basic education in religion for the religious laity."

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