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The Eastern Progress

July 31, 1986

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3 EKU students die in incidents

Progress staff report

Ona Lisa Kosco, a student at the university, was found dead at the Garrard County residence of Daniel Wade Bugg, July 12, after suffering a self-inflicted shotgun blast to the upper right side of her chest, according to Det. Roger Issacs of the Kentucky State Police.

According to reports, Bugg said he returned to his residence at Rt. 4, Lancaster, and found Kosco's body.

Kosco, 22, a senior elementary education major, was a graduate of Burgin High School and had transferred to Eastern from Abilene Christian College in Texas.

She resided at 311 N. Third St. in Richmond.

According to Garrard County Coroner Clyde Merida, she was pronounced dead at the scene.

In another shooting incident a university student was the victim of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head June 30, according to a Richmond police report.

Robert Jon Little, 21, 218 S. Collins St., was found by the police in the bathroom of his upstairs apartment with a .38 Smith and Wesson revolver nearby.

Little was a junior business major from Louisville and was enrolled in summer classes.

Before school was out for the spring semester, Timothy Hampton Tistle, 19, of Russellville, was drowned on May 8, according to Kentucky State Police. He was pro-

nounced dead at 7 p.m., at Pattie A. Clay Hospital.

Tistle had been swimming at Fort Boonesboro in the Kentucky River at around 3 o'clock that afternoon when the cold water caused a mild case of hypothermia which led to his drowning, according to police reports.

According to Bill Bradley, a water patrol officer, the rescue team had tried to revive Tistle but the efforts were unsuccessful because he had been underwater too long.

According to police, the accident was not alcohol related.

Tistle was a resident at Commonwealth Hall, a member of the Lambda Chi fraternity and a pharmacy major.

Junior football player earns heroism medal

By Keith Howard Staff writer

While some students were filling out job applications last year, Jack Pearson, a university football player, was filling out an application to become a "hero."

Pearson, a 20-year-old junior, and Keith Anness, 40, were awarded the Andrew Carnegie Award for Heroism for their parts in saving the life of a man from a burning car in Harrodsburg.

Pearson said he and Anness were at his father's garage in Harrodsburg doing some work on the roof when the mailman came by and delivered the mail.

Pearson said after the mail had run he went to get it and was crossing back over the street when a friend of his, Stuart Miller, came driving by.

Pearson said Miller waved at him then drove on. Pearson said he then heard tires screeching and looked back to see what was wrong.

The mail courier was about 85 to 90 yards up the street and Miller had not seen him soon enough.

Miller applied his brakes and then lost control of his car, trying to avoid a collision. He slid into the other side of the road and collided into a tractor-trailer causing the car to go up into flames, said Pearson.

Pearson said he and Anness then ran to the car. "I was kind of afraid of what was in the car," said Pearson.

When they got to the car Miller was in the car unconscious and the car was in flames.

Anness was unable to get into the car because the car door was jammed shut from the impact of the collision, said Pearson.

"Since the window was down, I went in from the waist up and pulled him out by grabbing him under

his arms," said Pearson.

Miller suffered a small scratch over his eye and some of his hair was singed from the flames. No further injuries were received.

Pearson said he then went up to the garage and brought down some old blankets to put over Miller. "I didn't want to hurt him anymore by moving him around."

Pearson said about 15 minutes later the whole car exploded into flames.

Pearson credited his actions on human instinct because there wasn't much time to react. "My first thought was whether Stuart was dead or alive he still had to be gotten out of the car," said Pearson.

"If Keith and I hadn't been so close we wouldn't have been able to have done it," said Pearson.

"I feel great about it, I am super

glad he was there," said Miller. "I didn't really know what had happened. If it wasn't for him I might not be here today."

Pearson said that he had received a letter from the Andrew Carnegie Commission saying they wanted him to fill out applications that would be submitted to the board for review.

"It was a real shock to me. I had no idea about the award. I was getting Stuart out of the car without him getting killed," said Pearson.

Pearson and Anness were among 21 nationwide to receive the Carnegie medal for Heroism. They also received \$2,500 for their heroic acts.

"I don't consider myself a hero. I was just doing my job," said Pearson.

Dorm renovations to be completed

By Keith Howard Staff writer

Changes in dorms and buildings are taking place on campus this summer.

The Board of Regents has appropriated \$89,000 in funds this year and several dorms are receiving improvements such as new carpeting, wall covering, lighting and blinds in the dorms, said Chad Middleton, director of physical plant, buildings and grounds.

David Tedrow, coordinator of housing said it is a never ending process. "When you've got 17 residence halls you can only do three or four a year, and then by the time that you have them all taken care of then it seems that it is time to start back on the first one and then some

others."

Tedrow said there are three main projects that are underway this summer.

The first project is the continuation of the completion of Case Hall. Aside from a new interior it is also getting new light fixtures and should be open by the start of the fall semester.

Ceiling lights were installed in each room, flood lights were also installed on the front porch and the lounge area was made bigger. New doors were installed at the entrance area along with a new office.

The second renovation is taking place at Palmer Hall and at Telford Hall. Palmer is receiving new wall

(See DORMS, Back Page)



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Walkway

Ellen Cammack, a senior fashion merchandising major from Lexington, walked by the Powell Building last week on her way home. Cammack was walking back to her car after a morning class.

Upward Bound draws high school students

By Keith Howard Staff writer

The Upward Bound program gives high school students around the state an opportunity to experience culture they may never get the chance to see otherwise, said Charlotte Tanara, acting director of the program.

Students enter the program the summer before their junior and senior year.

There are 100 students in the program at the university. Ten different students from nine different counties—Casey, Estill, Garrard, Jackson, Lee, Lincoln, Madison, Powell and Wolfe—were chosen to be in the program.

"We actively go out and recruit them. We work real closely with principals, counselors and parents," said Tanara.

Tanara said the students are chosen by recommendations from their principals and counselors. She said they go out and present the programs to the students through assemblies. After this, any student who wishes to can fill out an application to join.

"We then screen them for eligibility and then we go from there and

look at their other credentials such as grades and other qualities," said Tanara.

The lower income bracket will make up for 63 percent of the students and the other 33 percent have to be what the program refers to as "first generation" students.

Tanara said these are students whose parents never went to college or never received a college diploma. "This leaves for a good mixture because they are eligible regardless of their income," said Tanara.

Tanara said basically what the program tries to do is to provide the opportunities for the student to receive the type of post secondary training they need.

This training is provided through classes that the student takes, such as English, French, Spanish and calculus. They attend these classes for six weeks.

They also have activities planned each evening. They include social events at the Mulebarn, viewing the Stephen Foster story at Bardstown and taking a trip to Washington.

"Our goals are achieved through these educational activities, classes and library trips that we take," said

Tanara.

Through these cultural and social activities, Tanara said they are able to work with the total child. "A lot of these kids had never been to Washington."

Tanara said from all the statistics they've been able to compile based on the number of students that go to college after attending Upward Bound—it is very high. Because of this, the program is very successful nationally.

Tanara said they try to give the student the best academic backgrounds. "We want them to want to go back to their high schools and to make the grades to qualify for scholarships so they can go to school. A lot of them, may never have that opportunity," said Tanara.

Tanara said thanks to the good tutor counselors and the great staff everything is working out "wonderful."

"One key thing that we try to provide is understanding and motivation. That is why it is called 'Upward Bound,' because what you want or dream you can be it," said Tanara.

Orientation ends Friday

By Keith Howard Staff writer

Touring the campus, registering for classes and becoming aware of the university are a few of the things that orientation tries to accomplish over the summer months.

J. Howard Allen, dean of student development orientation, said this program is not mandatory. All students are invited to participate and only about two thirds do go through the program, he said.

Three main areas are covered during the orientation. The first is activities and organizations. Detail about social types of activities and organizations—cultural and religious—are discussed, said Allen.

The second aspect of the program pertains to living on campus. This entails adjusting to campus life and also deals with various functions of the counseling center.

Registering for classes is the last area of orientation that is covered. Students are advised and then registered for classes.

After the morning session the students and their parents are separated in order to view different things. The parents deal with academic concerns, safety and security and career development and placement, said Allen.

Elizabeth Wachtel, director of advising and testing, said the university has also added an optional evening program for the parent and the student.

The whole concept is to break a large class into smaller groups, said Allen. "I think that this is beneficial. Anytime that you break a large group of incoming freshmen, you deal with them almost individually. It is a big assistance to the student as opposed to doing so

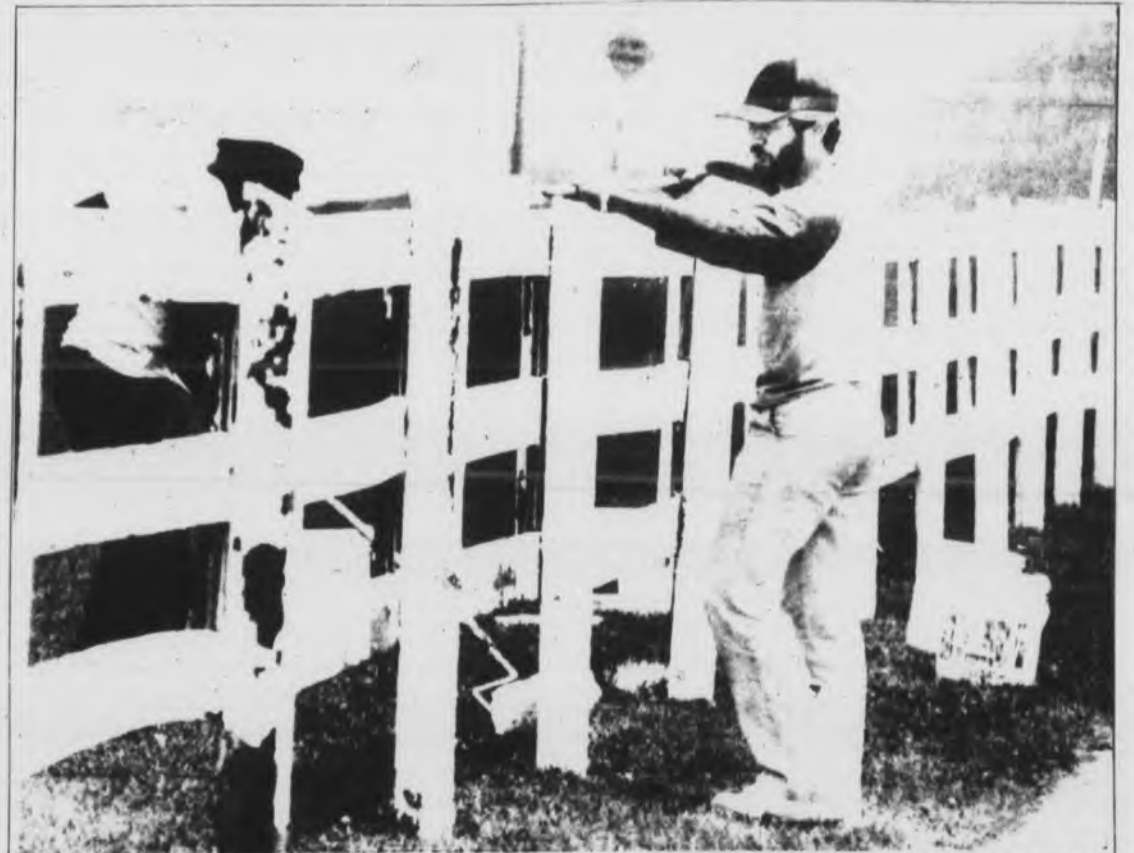
in a larger group," said Allen.

The summer orientation program started July 1 and will end July 31.

"We've done some internal changes in record keeping," said Wachtel. She said this will enable them to keep more extensive records on the students, which helps to keep better information on the students. "Because of these changes, it has made for a smoothest year of orientation," said Wachtel.

"We evaluate every program and get feedback from the parents and the students. It is almost always very positive," said Allen.

Allen said so far he felt the program is going very well. "It is a good opportunity to communicate to parents and to students. It is accomplished very well through a program of this kind," said Allen.



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Fence painting

Painting the fence along Kit Carson Drive is how Ivo Hgha of Cameroon, left, and Shaban Traina of Libya, have spent most of the summer. The two graduate students are employed by the university.

People poll

What are you doing to beat the heat this summer?
By Rob Carr



Holbrook



Hayes

Sam Holbrook, 21, junior, Morehead, public relations
"Laying by the pool every day."

Kim Hayes, 20, junior, Danville, marketing
"Saving the sweat for Wednesday night."



Sebree



Duncan

Suzanne Sebree, 20, senior, Lexington, broadcasting
"Working at the coolest radio station on campus...57 WDMC."

Omer Duncan, 22, senior, Louisville, police administration
"Drinking margarita's and going to the pool."

Patti Scarfia, 20, junior, New York City, French
"I've been drinking ice cold Budweiser's."



Scarfia



Stewart

Shelby Stewart, 21, senior, Mt. Vernon, agriculture
"Spraying myself down after milking the cows."

Beave Miniard, 24, sophomore, Chappell, corrections
"Helping Patti drink those ice cold Bud's."



Miniard



Joels

Pat Joels, 20, junior, Danville, computer information systems
"Swimming and drinking Budweiser."

Reality brings its awakening to all sports

I am more convinced than ever that sports were originally meant to be an escape from the pressures and problems of reality. I am also convinced that they will never meet that simple description again.

Recent events on the national sports scene continue to erase the fine line between sports and the "real world." Cases in point: "The June death of basketball star Len Bias was first thought to be a simple heart attack, but was later attributed to cocaine. But this is not the most appalling part of the story. Sadly, drug-related problems in sports and elsewhere are becoming far too common.

What really reeks of fish is the way Bias' teammates and athletic officials at the University of Maryland tried to cover up for him.

But the image of an all-American boy and born-again Christian projected by Maryland coach Lefty Driesell doesn't look so squeaky-clean anymore, does it?

"The eternal suit brought by the United States Football League against the National Football League is getting ridiculous. The USFL has accused the older league of collusion, conspiracy and anything else that might bring about financial ruin.

The NFL may very well be guilty of all these charges but if they're that good at the art of conspiracy, how can anything of substance be proved?

Meanwhile in Georgia, Vince Dooley was barred from attending his son's high school football all-star game earlier this month.

The elder Dooley is the head foot-

Out in left field



Mike Marsee

ball coach at the University of Georgia. National Collegiate Athletic Association rules prohibit collegiate coaches from attending high school all-star games, except in certain cases. And the NCAA wouldn't make an exception for the Dooleys.

It stopped a proud father from being on hand at one of his son's biggest nights. Doesn't the NCAA have more important things to worry about?

You may still feel as if some of these events could never happen to you and maybe they couldn't. If so, take a look at the case of Dick Howser, manager of baseball's Kansas City Royals.

Howser noticed a sharp pain in his neck before a game earlier this month. He later became disoriented and he was taken to a Kansas City hospital to be checked out. On July 22, he underwent surgery for a brain tumor.

The tumor was malignant.

But for those of us who feel detached from the sports world, this is a story that brings it all a little to home.

Summer housing policy unfair

By Rob Carr

Unless you have done nothing but sit by the pool and bake in the sun all summer long or kept your nose buried in a science book, you've had to notice summer school is not the same as the fall or spring semesters.

During the summer the university likes to play the beat of a different drummer by changing the rules somewhat.

Some students who live on campus had the rude and unfortunate job of finding a roommate the first few weeks of school. It seems as though the housing office decided those students whose roommates didn't show up for the summer term had the job of finding one-for a price.

The housing office sent out form

Rob Carr is a junior journalism major.

letters to students who were living in double rooms without a roommate stating they would have to find a roommate in a week's time or be charged the price of a private room if they failed to do so.

The price for a double occupancy room during the summer is \$212 while the price for a single room is \$328.

Students come to college to learn, they don't come here to fight the bureaucracy of the university's housing office by searching the barren campus for a roommate.

Students who signed up for a double room shouldn't have had to

search out a roommate. They can't help it if their roommate didn't show up. What were they supposed to do? Call their no-show roommate and ask him to send \$212 so they don't get stuck paying for a single room?

Another obsolete rule the housing office likes to enforce is the age you have to be to live on campus. If you're under the age of 21, you are not allowed to live off campus unless you have a medical excuse or are a commuter.

This rule, along with the above one is nothing but a money-making scheme. When students come to college they expect to be treated as adults, not like children.

If students are old enough to make the decision of which college

to choose, they should be able to make the decision of where they want to live and with whomever they choose.

Hopefully more students will begin to see through the cute residential living brochures showing "pretty" people doing those neat things nobody ever does and choose to live where they're treated as an adult.

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Summer camp

Many summer camps have been held this summer on the campus...camps for people interested in music, sports and cheerleading. The Elite Volleyball Camp was held July 6-July 11, which drew women volleyball players. Camps were also held for high school athletic

trainers and golfers. The Stephen Collins Foster Music Camp is presently in its 51st year at the university. Donna Walls, 17, Bellevue, left, took a break from practice with the Bellevue High School color guard shown above.

Progress photos/Rob Carr

Players earn honors

By Laura Hiers
Staff writer

Three university football players were recently selected as members of the pre-season All-OVC team. These football standouts were chosen by the coaches of all the Ohio Valley Conference teams. The following EKV players were chosen: Fred Harvey-linebacker, James Crawford-running back and Aaron Jones-defensive tackle.

According to Harvey, he was glad to have been chosen, but he said he wishes that he hadn't been. "By being chosen for the pre-season team, puts me under a lot of pressure that I don't need. I need to concentrate on my game without the added pressure."

Harvey, a senior marketing major, has been named to the All-OVC team once before and he has also been named to the pre-season All-American team. Harvey plans to finish his degree at the university, and try to play for the National Football League.

James Crawford, a junior recreation major, makes his debut on the All-OVC team. Crawford said he felt glad to have been chosen for the team and, like Harvey, felt being chosen would definitely add pressure on him to keep up with the expectations of the fans.

Crawford said he feels the type of players selected for the honor of All-OVC team member must show the qualities of preparation and motivation.

Crawford said he has good feelings about the performance of the Colonels this season. He said he thinks they will win the nationals because the team has top quality members and is well prepared. The new recruited freshmen will definitely add strength to the weaker key position, he said.

Crawford plans to finish his degree at the university, play in the pros and work with children.

Jones was unable to be reached for comment.

All-OVC players are chosen by the coaches of the OVC. These players represent the best players in the conference.

Bosley prepares for trip to pros

By Keith Howard
Staff writer

The ambition for many college athletes is to become a member of a professional ball team. For Keith Bosley, a university offensive tackle, this goal was made possible this year.

Bosley, 23, a recreational therapy major from Richmond, was drafted by the Detroit Lions.

"It makes me feel good, but it also puts a lot of pressure on me," Bosley said. "People expect you to do really well and you have enough pressures going in there and trying to prove yourself among so many other guys."

Bosley credits a lot of his will to

continue when things weren't so great, to his parents. "My parents have been a positive influence on me all my life," Bosley said.

"Something that a lot of kids don't understand when you're playing college ball is that if things aren't going your way then you have a tendency to give up, at least I did. But I had good parents to tell me not to give up. They kept their faith in me when things weren't going so well and this helped."

"I think that he has the ability, the strength and good foot work in order to make it in professional ball," said Coach Roy Kidd.

Among other things Bosley likes to do besides playing football are

playing basketball, baseball, reading and fishing. "I've also been trying to get into playing a little piano," said Bosley.

Bosley was a football player in high school at Richmond Madison, and realized that it was a big adjustment in coming to college and playing ball.

"I was the big stuff in high school, but in college I was just one of many players. I had to stay positive," said Bosley.

After Bosley leaves for his camp the first few days will be spent going through physicals and fitness tests. "They want to see how good shape we are still in since mini-camp," said Bosley.

"Keith certainly has a good chance of making it. It is not going to be easy for him. He needs a lot of good breaks to make it. He's got to make it," said Kidd.

Bosley said at first there will be a few problems arising from the change of things. "Now there are guys my size and even bigger and that will be a big adjustment for me, but I know I'll do pretty good," he said.

Bosley said he would like to play professional ball for four or five years and earn enough money to invest in a few things. "Then I want to retire and work on my degree because I don't want to do this for a long amount of time."



Keith Bosley

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Former student found guilty

Progress staff report

Former Eastern Kentucky University student Kevin L. Fitzgerald, has been sentenced to 40 years in prison for the March 28, 1985 murders of Roy Bickers, 70, and his wife Ruby, 55, of Carrollton. Fitzgerald, 22, of Carrollton was arrested June 5, 1985, at the Dixie Plaza trailer court in Richmond at the home of Laura Buzzelli and was indicted on June 6, 1985, on two counts of murder.

After his indictment, Fitzgerald had difficulty in obtaining an attorney, and several hearings had to be rescheduled. The first hearing was set on July 17, 1985.

Police officials said the deaths of the Bickers were caused by numerous blows to the head and neck with a sharp instrument. During the trial, Fitzgerald pleaded self-defense to the charge of murder.

Fitzgerald claimed he began to fear for his life while at the Bickers house when they ordered him out of the house. Fitzgerald testified he "freaked out" and began striking the Bickers with an instrument.

He blamed drugs for the sudden violent outburst that ended the lives of the Bickers.

It was also discovered at the trial that Fitzgerald had borrowed \$3,300 from the couple which he had used for drug-related reasons.

The Bickers were neighbors of Fitzgerald. During testimony, it was revealed that when the Bickers discovered that Fitzgerald used the money they loaned him for drug-related purposes, they ordered him out of their house. Fitzgerald testified to have had reason to fear for his life and he said he killed them in self-defense.

The testimonies of several acquaintances of Fitzgerald supported the fact that Fitzgerald was into drugs quite heavily and that he had a peculiar fascination with the Mafia.

His obsession with the Mafia seemed to go to such an extent that friends said he wanted to change his name to that of a well-known Mafia boss. Fitzgerald claimed he said he wanted to change his name only as a joke.

The Carroll County court found Fitzgerald guilty and sentenced him to 40 years in the state penitentiary.



Progress photo/Rob Carr

U.S. Rep. Larry Hopkins, R-Lexington, listened to testimony Friday.

Congressional hearing held

By Laura Hiern
Staff writer

On July 25, at the Carl Perkins Building nine hours of testimony were heard concerning the building of an incinerator at the Lexington-Bluegrass Army Depot in Richmond.

The Army has stated in various reports that Madison County was the "preferred alternative" for the construction site of leaky nerve gas incinerators. The Army claims that building an incinerator in Richmond is better than transporting the leaky rockets across other states to a regional site to be burned.

On Friday, the opponents of the nerve gas incinerator won a decision concerning the incinerator construction. The Army agreed to conduct a special study of the Central Kentucky area while making its final decisions on the way to get rid of the leaky rockets.

The previous study done by the Army dealt with the broad, national problem of the destruction of nerve gas rockets and said very little about the Central Kentucky area.

More than 200 people sat through the hearing on Friday and applause was given each time the mention of transporting the rockets to another site for destruction was stated.

Although the majority of the testimony was against the incinerator plan, some witnesses testified that the movement of the weapons could be even more dangerous.

According to the U.S. Surgeon General, moving the rockets through approximately 16 states could mean temporary evacuation for millions of state residents and this could result in the deaths of many.

Also, the heads of government of the various states involved in the transport don't wish to allow the

transport of the gas through their respective states.

U.S. Representative Larry Hopkins, who represents the area in the nerve gas debate, stated that the development of a new study gave the Richmond community a "window of opportunity...and a new lease on life." Hopkins promised to resist any attempts by Congress to provide money to build the incinerator until the new study was completed.

The new environmental study will probably not begin until the study in progress is completed. According to the Deputy Undersecretary of the Army, Amoretta M. Hoebler, the new study could turn the Army's decision to build the incinerator in Richmond around.

In early July it was announced that the U.S. Army will begin construction on an incinerator to burn the leaking nerve gas rockets stored at the Lexington-Bluegrass Army Depot in Madison County.

In order to support their decision, the Army has published an extensive study on the incineration of the nerve gas rockets. The army proposes to use methods of incineration that haven't been tested yet.

The debate of what to do with the nerve gas rockets has been going on since early 1984, when the Army an-

nounced plans to burn some of the chemical weapons which were stored at the depot. Since this announcement, citizens have been meeting to voice opposition to this plan.

The Lexington-Bluegrass Army Depot has approximately 1.6 percent of the chemical weapons in the United States stored within its underground igloos. The Army reports show that an accident could kill over 1,000 people at the outset. The age of the rockets ranges from 30 years to 18 years and the Army has a deadline until 1994 to destroy the old rockets.

The rockets at the depot contain both nerve gas and mustard gas.

Politicians, teachers meet for Taft Seminar

By Keith Howard
Staff writer

The purpose of the Taft Seminar for Teachers is to bring politicians and teachers together to talk about politics in a practical way, said Dr. Paul Blanchard, director of the seminar and professor in the university's department of government.

"We try to get teachers more aware of political processes so that they can impart this understanding on to their students," said Blanchard.

Two teachers from Indiana and 29 from Kentucky participated in this program held at the university which began July 12 and ended July 25. Blanchard said teachers from every grade level with some involvement in social studies participated in the program, said Blanchard.

The teachers are from all parts of Kentucky except for Western Kentucky. They pay an application fee of \$70. This pays for tuition, books, dormitories, breakfast and lunch. This seminar is sponsored by the

Taft Institute for Two Party Government in New York City. Each seminar costs the organization about \$20,000 to \$30,000. This is the only seminar held in Kentucky. "We applied for the privilege of hosting this seminar," said Blanchard.

The program this year had nine elected officials ranging from the local, state and national level. There were four Republicans and five Democrats who spoke to the teachers. Some of the most notable speakers were Gov. Martha Layne Collins, Lt. Gov. Steven Beshear and U.S. Senator Mitch McConnell.

The teachers listen to these guest speakers talk about government aspects and processes, said Blanchard. "They have so much potential to influence our young people."

"They make people aware of our political system. This tends to make people more positive about our system. The teachers become more inclined to participate in the political process. It makes them models," said Blanchard.

Dorms get new look

(Continued from Page One)

coverings as well as getting the exterior painted. Telford is having the interior painted.

Todd Hall will also be receiving a lounge with a wall graphic and new floor tiles. Todd will be getting overhead lighting in the entrance and in the hallway.

These changes are taking place due to the non-recurring funds the Board of Regents have designated for renovations. These funds are on a one time only type of expenditure and don't come back every year, said Tedrow.

Tedrow said he feels the changes need to be made while the universi-

ty students are around. "It helps the student to perceive that the university is doing something positive affecting their environment."

Middleton said he feels the dorms are looking good. "We are getting the dorms in much better shape. There are more attractive rec rooms and lounges, rather than institutional type buildings. This leads to better liveable conditions."

"As long as you are working constantly for improving the environment through renovation then you are making a more positive statement to the students. You respect them and their wishes for attractive, safe, secure housing," said Tedrow.

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Wednesday Special
Jumbos are \$1.49
All Day

Thursday Special
1 Taco & 1 Mug for
\$1.00

offer good between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Regents to meet

The Board of Regents will meet at 4 p.m. Aug. 7 in the Board of Regents Conference Room, Coates 100.

A Grand Opening Invitation From MEDICAL CLAIMS SERVICE

Friday, August 8, 1986
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
30 Robbins Motel
Eastern By-pass, Richmond

Register for Drawing for Medical Claims Service Gift Certificates

Locally Owned & Operated.
Member Greater Richmond Chamber of Commerce

NEW & WOW
SUBWAY
Sandwiches & Salads
STEAK & CHEESE

Sirloin Makes It Better
Subway makes it better with SIRLOIN and Bread fresh from the oven. Taste the fresh alternative at Subway.

200 S. Second St. 624-9241

6 PACK OF COKE... 49¢

Get a 6 pack of Coca-Cola for just 49¢ with the purchase of any large 16" pizza. Just ask when you phone in your order.

223-2374 875-7022 623-7724 236-0570 784-8977
125 Rolling Acres Frankfort 931 Louisville Rd Frankfort 119 S. Collins Richmond 423 S. Fourth St. Danville 123 W. Main St. Morehead

49¢ SIX PACK Get a six pack of Coca-Cola for just 49¢ when you purchase any large 16" pizza. Just Ask!

Not valid with any other coupons or offers. Valid at participating locations only. Expires: August 17, 1986

\$2.00 OFF Get \$2.00 Off the regular price of any large 16" cheese pizza with two or more toppings.

Valid at participating locations only. Not valid with any other coupons or offers. Expires: August 24, 1986

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS FREE.