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## Eastern Progress - 28 Aug 1980

Eastern Kentucky University

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Allotment slashed \$2.35 million

# Budget reductions affect every University department

By DEAN HOLT  
News Editor

The University's 1980-81 budget has undergone a cut of \$2,346,300 from the amount originally planned for this year. The cut, which involves money that the University would have received from the state legislature, was made as part of state-wide reductions in spending by the government in an effort to decrease the overall state budget by approximately \$114 million.

Each state-supported university and other higher education institutions in the state was forced to decrease its budget in an effort to decrease the Kentucky budget. State higher education authorities, which comprise eight universities, the Council on Higher Education and the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority, were asked to reduce their budgets by \$12.5 million in recurring funds (funds which are used to pay for items or services requiring yearly replacement) and \$15 million in non-recurring funds (funds used for an item or service whose purchase must only be made once).

Each of the organs within the higher education framework were asked to make budget revisions in which each institution would decrease its budget in proportion to the amount of money it received from state government. On that basis, the University's reductions were to be \$1,042,800 in recurring funds while the University would also forfeit \$1,303,500 in non-recurring funds for a total reduction of approximately \$2.35 million.

Each state university made the same percentage of cuts to their budgets in accordance with the state's request. Institutions with larger budgets than

the University thus received the largest dollar amount cuts but in reality, lost only the same proportionate amounts of funds as did the other institutions.

After having been informed of the need to cut the state budget and that universities would be affected by the cut, University President J.C. Powell met with his vice presidents and the deans of the University's colleges to

On Aug. 6 President J.C. Powell and the presidents of Kentucky's seven other public institutions and representatives of the Council on Higher Education and the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority were advised by Secretary of Finance George Atkins of a reduction of higher education appropriations as a result of a projected revenue shortfall in the state general fund for 1980-81.

President Powell's statement issued that day concerning the reductions for higher education authorities follows: "This reduction is significant in two major respects. It appears that higher education is absorbing a higher percentage of the projected reductions in state revenues (24 percent) than its original percentage allocation from the general fund (17 percent), which makes the reduction very serious for the current year. The impact of this reduction on future budgetary programs will be even more

discuss the situation. On the basis of their recommendations, Powell decided upon what actions would be taken to reduce the institution's budget. The actions included a measure which dictates that all positions currently vacant at the University would remain unfilled except in cases

where replacement personnel are deemed necessary by the president. Faculty positions which become vacant are not necessarily affected by this measure, as are empty staff positions. Powell said the determination has been made that no personnel will be fired or salaries reduced because of the decreased budget.

He also ordered a 10 percent decrease significant, particularly if inflation continues at a high rate.

"While the institutions, the Council on Higher Education and the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority are still in the process of finalizing the specific institutional and agency impact, it appears that for 1980-81 Eastern Kentucky University will receive approximately the same state appropriation that was received in 1979-80. Preliminary calculations, based on institutional and agency reductions in proportion to their original allocations of state funds for general operational expenses in higher education, make Eastern's reduction in 1980-81 \$2,346,300, which includes \$1,042,800 general fund dollars and \$1,303,500 from non-recurring institutional fund balance.

"Our institution is particularly hard-hit when it is considered that Eastern has, for a number of years, received the smallest appropriation per full-time

in operating expenses are made in areas where such reductions are possible. Items such as office supplies and the amount of travel, postage, and telephone use, are included in these reductions. Some items in which no reductions are possible, such as equipment repairs, are not being

reduced. Areas in which more than a 10 percent reduction could be made were also looked into by the University, Powell said.

### OTHER CUTS

Among the other areas of the University budget to be changed due to the decrease in money from the state

equivalent student for general operational expense of any of the public universities. This will be an even greater burden if the sizable enrollment increases expected for the fall semester is realized.

"Obviously, a reduction in resources of this magnitude will require a serious study of the priorities in the University budget. Our budget staff is in the process of working with the respective vice presidents in determining where reductions can be made with the least possible impact in the quality of the educational program we offer students. We cannot avoid the fact, however, that this reduction will negatively affect many important and worthwhile programs and services of this institution.

Eastern, and I think the rest of the higher education community, will make a concerted, good faith effort to do our proportionate share in alleviating the financial problems of the Commonwealth."

government include the delay of a planned renovation of Sullivan Hall. The delay of this project provided approximately one million dollars of the \$1,303,500 which the University cut back in non-recurring funds.

A proposal for site renovation of University land for fraternity houses

has also been postponed along with other projects because of the budget situation.

The fraternity row project, along with Sullivan Hall's renovation were two of the projects scheduled for this year which would have been paid for out of the University's non-recurring projects fund.

Even though these projects are being delayed, Powell said that any planned safety or handicapped-access programs at the University are to proceed as scheduled.

Other actions included delaying publication of a new graduate catalog, curtailment of the individual colleges' construction fund, collegiate athletics budget reductions and a cut which limits the number of new titles which the John Grant Crabbe may acquire during the coming year. Also, the Jonathan Truman Dorris Museum, scheduled to reopen this year, will remain closed this year.

### KENTUCKY'S REVENUE LOSS

Cited as the primary reason for the need to reduce Kentucky's budget was an anticipated decrease in state revenues. Powell said Secretary of Finance George Atkins attributed the revenue deficit to three central factors.

Atkins cited declines in the national economy and decreases in sales and use taxes. The second factor was that a 1979 special session decision of the Kentucky General Assembly concerning utilities had made a bigger impact on reducing the state's earnings than had been predicted.

Thirdly, there was no surplus money from previous fiscal year which could be used to support programs for this

fiscal year.

According to Powell, when these factors were recognized, Atkins then reviewed the budget to find ways of reducing appropriations to a level at which the state would not be operating at a deficit. The reductions were necessary because the Kentucky Constitution prohibits the state from operating at a deficit.

The University's Board of Regents approved a revised budget for this institution after being informed of the need for a reduction and also gave Powell the authority to reallocate budgeted money as necessary.

Approximately 57 percent of the money available to the University for operations yearly comes from the state governments. State monies are also the prime source of income for other state agencies and institutions, Powell said.

### See related stories on pages 7 and 10

He continued that although the cuts do pose restrictions upon the University, he feels the general attitude of those people affected by the cut is that the reductions had to be made in operating expenses and other areas in order to solve the problem.

### BUDGET OUTLOOK

According to Powell, the fiscal year 1982 appropriation from the state government to the University is already scheduled for reductions of \$1,042,800 from the budget proposed for that year by the 1980 General Assem-

(See 'Budget' on page 14)

# The Eastern Progress

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14 pages

## Dormitory damage spurs new program

By DEAN HOLT  
News Editor

A program designed to educate residence hall occupants about dormitory damage in an effort to lessen the total amount of damage which students cause annually to dormitories is starting at the University.

The program, titled "You Can Make A Difference," will also attempt to reward those dormitories which exceed expectations for decreasing the amount of non-normal damage to the dorm, with the halls which are most successful in alleviating damage being awarded the most, according to Dan Bertson, director of men's residence hall programs.

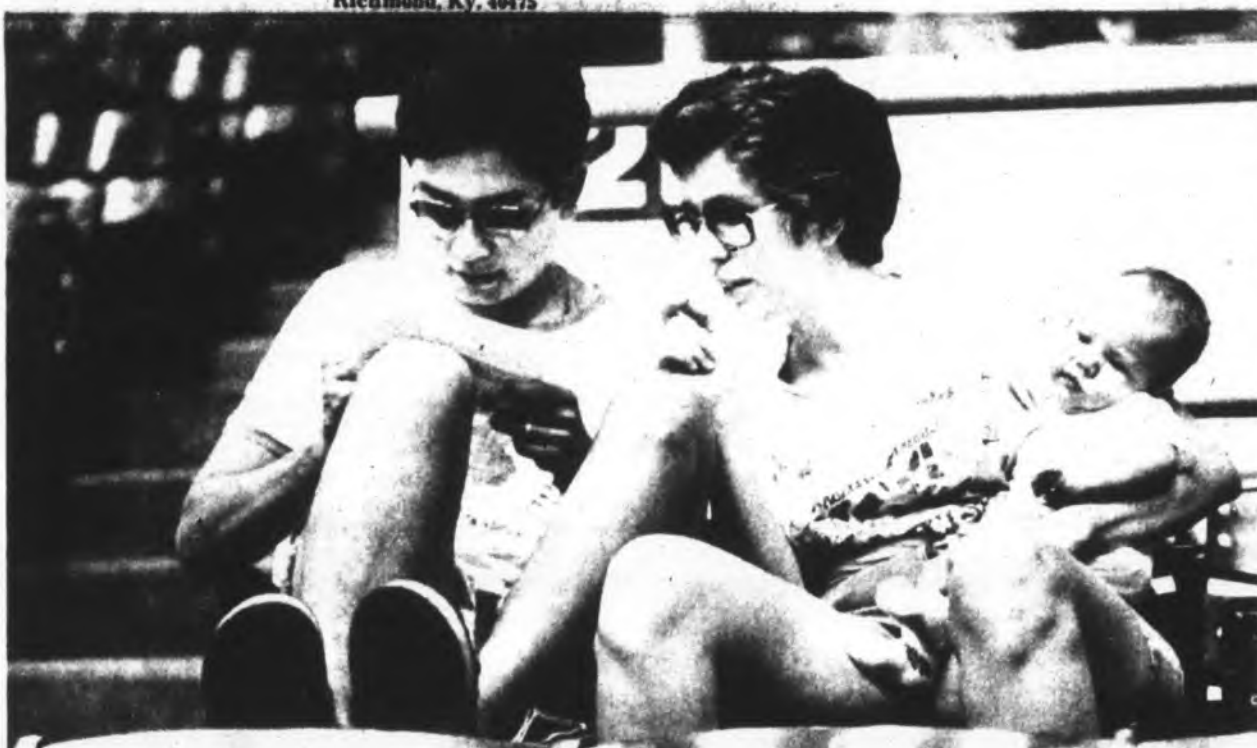
Bertson said that the University's operation will be similar to one which has been conducted for the past four years at Penn State University. He continued, saying that the program

here will be geared towards forming a more cooperative relationship between the Office of Buildings and Grounds, the residence hall staff and students in residence halls.

Bertson described the program as having two basic points of aim, the first of which is designed to educate students concerning what kind of problems both maintenance and residence hall staffs face when students either maliciously or accidentally damage their hall.

The University will make an effort to discourage such damage through the use of a weekly newsletter, he said, continuing that it is hoped to actively solicit comments and suggestions from residents concerning what they think can be done to improve the hall's living environment.

Secondly, he said that a contest is planned between halls with the object being for the halls to reduce the amount (See 'Damage' on page 14)



### A family affair

John and Cathy Arebalo, students from Bowtown, are engaged in the registration process while Jessie Arebalo takes a leisurely look around the coliseum. Registration

ended yesterday and late registration runs through tomorrow. (photo by Will Mansfield)

## 32 hours scheduled Regents extend hours

The Board of Regents, last April, passed a proposal that changed the University's open house policy, now allowing for a maximum of 32 hours instead of 16 hours per week.

Tuesday, Sept. 2, will be the first open house of the semester. Throughout the semester, open houses will be held on Tuesday and Thursdays from 7 until 11 p.m. in women's residence halls. Men's residence halls will hold open houses on Mondays and Wednesdays, also from 7 to 11 p.m.

All dormitories will hold open houses on Fridays from 4 p.m. until midnight, on Saturdays from 2 p.m. until midnight and on Sundays from 3 to 9 p.m.

Last year's open house hours included one weekday in each dorm from 6 to 9 p.m. Open houses were held on Friday and Saturday nights from 6:30 until 11 p.m. and on Sundays from 3 to 6 p.m.

## Periscope

Staff Writer Barry Teater featured the life of WEKU-FM broadcaster Connie Murphy, who became an amputee at the age of seven. See Page 5 for the story and photo.

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# Freshman do's and don'ts steady shaky beginning for all

By MARKITA SHELBURNE  
Managing editor

A freshman is confronted by a multitude of decisions and problems about which they are usually totally confused. Often they are still confused when they are seniors. The following are a few dos and don'ts for those who still need them no matter the classification.

**Dorm living**  
Do not get caught preparing a seven course meal with the aid of the ever-present "Presto-cooker," hot plates, popcorn popper, "Fry Baby," and assorted other utensils. Besides the fact that your stomach will revolt when the director walks out with your dinner in the pans you will find the extra surveillance on your room quite annoying. Do be cheerful about tripling. Lots of people have the same problem and have for years and no one has suffocated yet although there was a case of extreme claustrophobia a few years ago where the victim had to sleep on the football field for several weeks to overcome the affliction.  
Do make an effort to liven your room.

About mid-semester when you have to hole up there for weeks at a time you will appreciate the effort. A few plants, a bright rug and posters of your favorite subject(s) will make it a lot easier to take when you actually have to spend some time in there.

Do be cautious of leaving valuable materials in clear sight. There is an ample supply of glue around for the sticky fingers used excessively about the dormitories especially for money, albums, jewelry, stereo equipment and other valuable materials that they can locate quickly in a dorm room.

Do not get caught with members of the opposite sex in your dorm room out of the hours of open house. Actually since the open house hours have been extended there is a lot of legal time that one can be in the room of either the male or female of the couple. If this does not supply enough private time together then a quiet drive or walk in the outer limits of town or into the country depending on one's energy and resources would provide a charming change of pace. If these do not suffice ask any upperclassman for a suggestion and I am sure they can give

you some very good ideas for private spots in our busy little city. Do not get caught with liquor in your dorm rooms. As with the company of the opposite sex there are a multitude of places that you can legally (well, that depends on your age) at least enjoy strong spirits without resorting to your dorm room which usually isn't a very inviting place for a party anyway.

Do not get caught with pot (not the kind for cooking spaghetti but marijuana) in or lingering about your room in the air. Once again there are many places that you could enjoy such a ting. Take a long drive and view the Madison County countryside or best of all go to a friend's apartment and view the inside wonders of the world.

**Classes**  
Do learn your professors' names. It is hard enough to get them to listen to your complaints about missing class, not understanding or not being ready for the test if you have to keep calling them "Hey, man."

Do go to class. Yes, it is corny and boring but that is why you came here in the first place. It is very easy, especially for a freshman, to just stay

in bed and sleep and mess up their GPA to the point they work their next seven semesters to bring it up to a reasonable level.

**Meals**  
Do learn to eat cheaply. This will come in handy when you have \$1 to nourish yourself for a week. Keep a sharp eye out for specials, all-you-can-eats and other such "inexpensive" ways to dine. Discover your tastes in quick foods and choose the cheapest then try not to get too tired of it.

Do find out about home-cooked places like Ma Kelly's (a campus favorite for years) and Mr. B's (a new place with terrific potential). Occasionally one needs some decent food with a little nourishment to it to survive until the next trip home.

Do look for a nice, medium-priced restaurant for special dinners or treats that don't hit you too hard. Lexington which is relatively nearby is just full of these type of restaurants and here in Richmond you can find a few of the type such as Lee's Little Inn, Hall's and Irontone.

**Downtown**  
Do not get out of control at a bar.

Although it seems your actions are perfectly normal to you and you are entertaining the crowd, they are actually laughing at you and not with you and you will be sorely embarrassed in the morning.

Do pace yourself and have your drinks at a reasonable rate of speed. Speedy and excessive drinking result in regrets in the morning if not before.

Do be discreet if you are under age and insist on drinking downtown. Do not make a public statement of the fact or throw a fit if you are refused. The bartender is just doing what he or she must to preserve their job and the establishment's liquor license. Many people agree that it is silly to have the drinking age at a ripe old 21 but it is the law.

**General campus living**  
Do learn how to read the general catalog and plan your classes. Yes, I know you have an advisor to do that for you but knowing what they are talking about will prevent blatant slips which could cost you another semester or two in school. It does happen but you could help prevent it.

Do learn your Social Security number.

In case you have not guessed it yet -- you are no longer known by your name but by your number. You might as well learn it because it will be constantly embarrassing to have to haul out the wallet to check it each time you are asked which is, by my estimation about 3.85 times before you graduate if you have no problems -- with complications it could soar to 9.837.

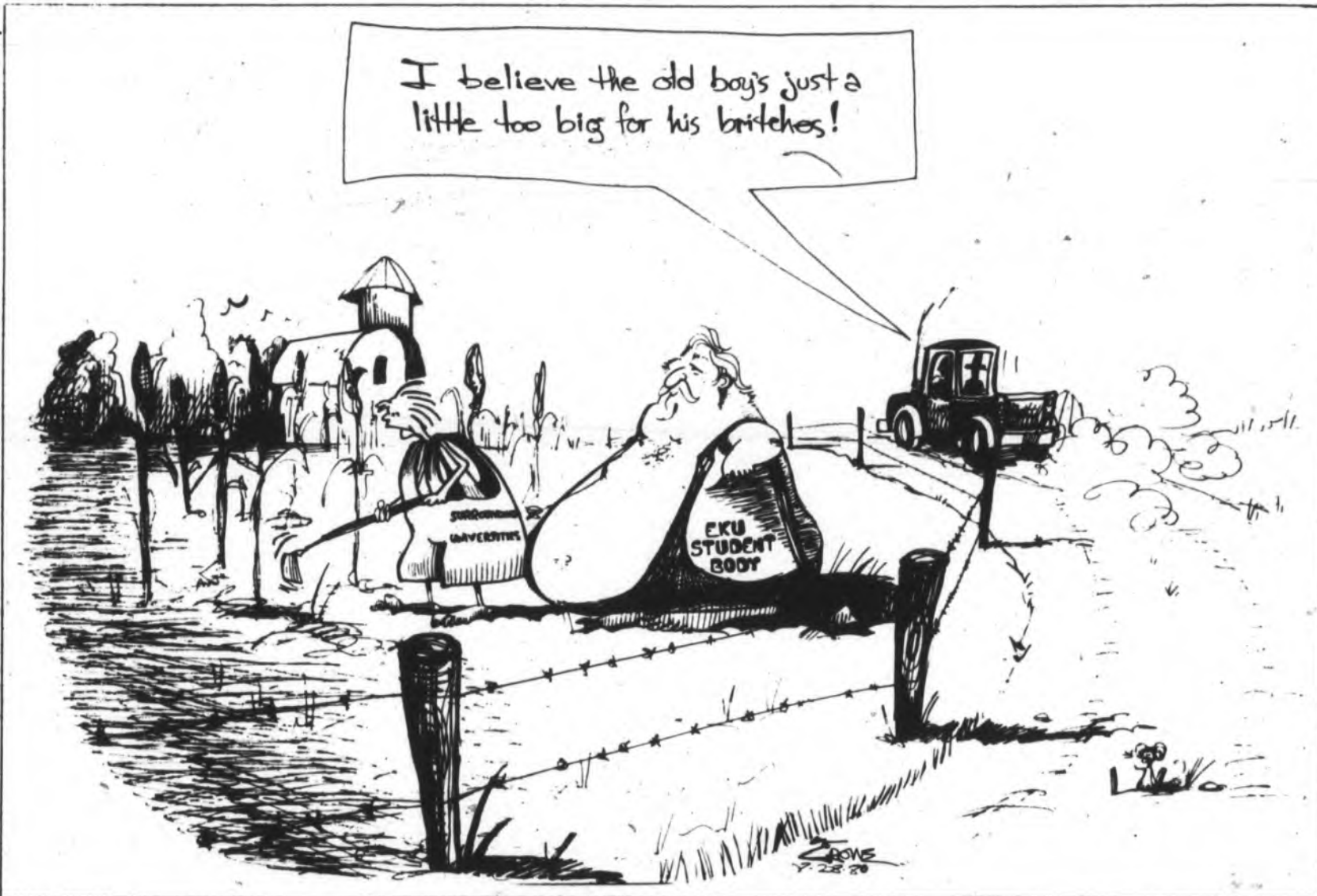
Do join something. It doesn't have to be Greek; it doesn't have to be in your major. Just get involved. People who do things are much happier and do you really want to tell your grandchildren that you watched 376 episodes of "Mork and Mindy" when you were in college? Do stay on campus every once in a while. There really are a lot of things going on. I know it is a great temptation to scurry home every Friday afternoon for a weekend of good meals and clean laundry but what else do you really do?

Both fall and winter as well as early spring offers a good athletic event most every weekend. Football and basketball games are prime entertainment and with the returning NCAA Division

(See 'Campus' on page 14)



# Editorials



At least for now

## Looks like tripling is here to stay

It's a test of patience, endurance and maturity for college students and here at the University it's called tripling.

No longer is tripling the exception to the rule when it comes to University housing. This year, it has become the rule itself.

With a total of 7,853 students placed in on-campus housing, the normal dormitory capacity of 6,480 is running almost 1,400 students over. Also, there is currently a sizeable waiting list of 103 women and 90 men who are waiting - most likely in vain - for housing to find them a room on campus.

Mabel Criswell and her staff at housing are doing all they can to correct the problems that the long lines of complainants are bringing to the housing office each day. Criswell's top priority, and rightly so, is to take care of those on the waiting list first.

Thus, the situation looks grim for those who are expecting to become "untripling" - or at least in the immediate future. Unlike the situation with tripling last year, when most of the problems were solved by the spring semester, Criswell holds few hopes that the tripling will again be depleted by spring semester this year.

In fact, she expects possibly even more students this spring.

There are no apparent solutions to the housing crunch at the University. Building new dormitories is out of the question, especially due to the state's budget cuts. Even fraternity row, which would have alleviated much of the over-crowding problems in men's residence halls, has been indefinitely put "on hold."

And unless the supply of apartments and other rental properties in the city of Richmond is greatly increased soon, the off-campus alternative remains limited.

Who can say why the University's popularity has been consistently increasing and at the

same time increasing the number of students living on campus. Other state universities in Kentucky do not seem to be battling the same problems we are.

Last spring, the Council on Higher Education - upon request from Morehead State University - authorized in-state tuition rates for some out-of-state students. The council waived out-of-state tuition for Morehead students from five southern Ohio counties.

Previously, the council had authorized in-state tuition rates for students from some Tennessee and Indiana counties who attend Murray State University and Western Kentucky University. In addition, students from some southern Illinois and southeastern Missouri counties may attend Murray State at in-state costs.

Those Kentucky universities are, in essence, recruiting students in order to fill their dorms, while the University is faced with the very different dilemma of too many students and where to go with them.

For the time being, the tripling situation here is not going to go away. It is a problem which requires time and money to work out.

All we can do as students is cooperate with housing and try to be patient. When the usual "no shows" are tallied up and as the rate of attrition increases, the outlook on campus housing may improve somewhat.

Still, with the waiting list of nearly 200 and the amount of tripling which already exists, those of us who are tripled must settle for making the best of the situation.

Those "Third" persons are in no more of a position to aid the situation as the other two roommates. Cooperate and share the space - give tripling a chance to work out.

This time, it has to.

## Budget cuts make future uncertain

The condition of the state's finances and the budget cuts that were made this summer have got the University tightening its belt and worrying somewhat about its future.

Because the state's Secretary of Finance George Atkins expects "a shortfall in revenue," the University is having its budget cut by over \$2.3 million, with even more cuts expected for next year's budget.

Originally, the Kentucky General Assembly, which met in special session in 1979 - enacting legislation which reduces the amount of revenues received from utilities - drew up budgets for all state universities. The General Assembly figured the budgets for a two-year time period.

The General Assembly figured wrong.

Atkins, who is given the power by the governor to alter those budgets that were fixed by the General Assembly, did just that - cutting the budgets of every single state university in Kentucky.

With no surplus from the 1980 budget for the 1980-81 year to fall back on, Atkins figured that \$114 million would have to be cut out of

the state's general fund. Thus, a total of approximately \$27.5 million has been cut from the state universities' budgets - affecting eight institutions in Kentucky.

About 53 percent of the University's budget depends upon state funds and when University President Dr. J. C. Powell was informed that the cuts had to be made, he met with the college deans to discuss how to handle those cuts.

The Board of Regents then approved Powell's revision of the University's budget. For this year, at least, Powell has got his priorities straight with where the cuts could be made - without greatly affecting the quality of education at the University.

While Powell made the decision that all University positions currently vacant will remain unfilled, except where he deems filling a spot is necessary, he added that this will primarily affect staff personnel, instead of faculty positions.

Although Powell said that no salary reductions are planned, he has provided for a 10 percent decrease in operating expenses, cutting back on office supplies,

travel, etc. Powell also hopes to curtail excessive postage and telephone usage on campus.

Other cutbacks include a cut in athletic programs, the halting of new library acquisitions and a delay in publishing new graduate catalogs.

Cuts made from non-recurring funds - "one time deals" - affect the planned and much needed Sullivan Hall renovation project. Estimated at \$1 million, the project, for the time being, has been put on hold.

The project of fraternity row has also been delayed indefinitely, due to the cuts. That project would have helped to alleviate some of the overcrowding we are experiencing right now with campus housing.

Safety expenses for the University will not be compromised, however. Any new safety equipment planned for installation and plans for handicapped access funds will remain the same.

Under normal circumstances, the 1979-80 budget would have been increased this year to compensate for the rise in inflation. But now, due to the state's cutbacks, this year's and last year's budgets are about the same - leaving no room for inflation.

Powell said he feels that the real impact of the budget cuts will come down the road in the coming years. In fact, the University's proposed budget for 1982 has already been cut by the state by \$1,042,300.

It's certain that this tightening of the budget will force the University to look back carefully at its operations. Almost automatically, the possibilities for new programs or projects at the University will simply not exist - unless they are cost-free.

Last year's tuition hikes made by the University were made in order to bring the University's costs up to the level of other benchmark institutions. Those hikes were not made in light of the state's budget cuts. The University might be forced to make more tuition increases in the future, which in turn might decrease enrollment.

Right now, no one knows where next year's cuts will be made - only that they are definitely coming. If these cuts continue - other aspects of life at the University will be affected by the compromises that will have to be made.

All we can hope for is that the quality of higher education will not be compromised.

## Student Association sets meeting

Student Association will hold their first meeting of the semester Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building. The meetings are open

to the public.

Clayburn Trowell will serve as president of the Assembly this year while Charles Floyd is vice-president.



A Second Look

## Just the vital necessities

Markita Shelburne

This year it's just going to be the vital necessities.

I made myself a firm promise that I would tote to Richmond only the things I really needed and that my compact car would bring, in one trip for a change.

My intentions were admirable and my attitude was positive as I began my list on a short note pad. Two notepads later I was frantic.

This obviously was going to be harder than it had seemed.

I rationalized... there had to be a way to make it work.

Of course I couldn't do without my stereo. That is my mainstay along with a towering stack of albums. A crisis would be inevitable if I had to listen to my clock radio.

The television was a definite necessity, I decided. It is only a

little one and I don't watch it often but you never know when you might need it. There have been fatal cases of "Dallas" withdrawal.

My menagerie of posters, photographs and pictures was essential. After all, dorm walls are pretty barren and bleak without some sort of decoration. Besides you can't see the holes, smudges and crawling creatures as well with a little camouflage.

Plants are vital to achieving this camouflage also. Although my collection consists primarily of cacti, my favorite, (Could that be some reflection?... Nah!) they do add life when there could be some doubt in a room. They get a firm check to stay on the list.

Ah, yes, my blow dryer and electric curlers; the better to frizz my hair. Nothing could be a more

important requirement than them along with clips, ribbons, rubber bands, etc. to undo what they did.

Well, the list didn't look too bad. Maybe I was excited over nothing. After all, I've always gotten it there before. And, the actual moving shouldn't be so bad - I had some advantages this year such as an elevator.

Now, had I forgotten anything?

My books! I needed at least a few pens and some paper (Who can afford to buy it at the bookstore?) as well as the trusty dictionary, thesaurus and other assorted references. They wouldn't take up much space.

I should have been set with a few other assorted items like my indispensable typewriter (which always types the wrong letters),

my tennis racket (which always misses the ball), a few pillows (to make the room brighter), some stuffed animals (I couldn't leave them home by themselves), my favorite sheets, blankets and bedspread, some curtains, rug, a clothes basket... Oh, No! I had forgotten about my clothes!

I ripped the paper to shreds. As with most good though impractical ideas my dream of making the treacherous pilgrimage to Richmond one sunny hot day in late August in single voyage was crushed.

But after all there is always next year to try again with the extra trip I could bring another dozen albums, my two stuffed bears, another rug, some more albums, my backgammon set, my collection of Tolkien books...

# The Progress

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# News/Features

## 15 percent enrollment increase

### Campus housing up

By PAULA WARD  
Staff Writer

With a 15 percent increase in total enrollment for the fall semester, students living on campus may have to bear the cramped quarters of tripled rooms longer than what was first anticipated.

"We have more people applying for housing on campus than we've ever had before," said Mabel Criswell, director of housing. While statistics show a marked drop in the total number of students enrolled in high schools, enrollment here at the University has steadily increased over the past five years.

One of the main reasons for the increased demand for on campus housing, said Criswell, is the current state of the economy. With the high prices of gasoline and apartments and the lack of jobs, students are finding it cheaper to continue their education with the help of financial aid.

The campus is designed to house 6,480 students but with tripling in Case, Burnam, Combs, Martin, Miller-Beckham-McCreary, Mattox, Keene, O'Donnell, Dupree, and part of Todd, the University has managed to house a

total of 7,853 students. Many students unable to find housing on campus have signed a waiting list for a dormitory assignment as soon as rooms are made available. To date, there are 193 such students on the list.

While special accommodations in several local motels were made available to students choosing to live off campus, many students are reporting these are already filled.

The largest complaint made in the housing department, said Criswell, has not been the fact that rooms have been tripled but the fact that some students are having to wait for a room.

"The students have been very cooperative and understanding and we appreciate that," Criswell said, "We are trying very hard to find space for every student requesting housing. And we're sorry for the inconvenience involved."

The University has dealt with the problem of tripled rooms before but usually many rooms have become untripled by the spring semester. This year however, there are more students expected in the spring and rooms may have to stay tripled longer in order to house as many students as possible.



JO FAGAN



TIM JASINSKI



PAM CHARLES



DON DIXON

## People Poll

Photos by Will Mansfield

By FRAN COWHERD  
and ROBIN PATER

Lisa Love, Edmonton, Junior, Corrections

"The housing situation is rotten! They should have planned ahead for better facilities. I was tripled my freshman year and now that I'm a junior I shouldn't be tripled again. Upperclassmen should have first priority."

Irish Rollings, Richmond, Junior, Physical Education

"I've lived off campus six years and never had a housing problem. But it's definitely unfair to pay for two in a room and get three. There's all kinds of problems, health for example."

Brenda Paige, Ashland, Senior, Corrections

"I imagine it must be necessary but the only consolation I have is that I'll only be here one semester. It's inhuman; intolerable. The rooms were not made for three. I like my privacy and I can't have it."

David Ehrkop, Jamestown, Ohio, Junior; TPD

"It seems pretty crowded but I play football and there are only two in a room. The rooms are pretty small to be tripled, it seems pretty crowded. You still gotta take it or leave it."

Chuck Burch, Charlotte, N.C., Law Enforcement

"I have a room by myself since I'm a GA. It's kinda crowded. I guess it's fair. Everybody's got a right to live on campus if they want. The hotter it gets, the more people will get on each other's nerves."

## What, if any, housing problems have you had so far this semester?

Clara O'Donnell, Louisville, Senior, Management

"My dorm's not tripled. My freshman year I was tripled in Case. It was kinda crowded but you made more friends. It's not fair if you don't want to be tripled."

Pam Charles, Montrose, N.Y., Sophomore, Recreation

"I haven't had any problems. I had a desk chair. The only problem I had was that I didn't have a desk chair. And it's hot, but we're in a corner room so it's not too bad."

Don Dixon, Ashland, Sophomore, Construction Technology

"We're in Keene Hall. We're tripled -- I don't like that. But I hear there's a long waiting list so I guess I'm lucky."

Jo Fagan, New Britain, Conn., Senior, Recreation

"It's not tripled in Sullivan Hall -- I think it's because of a fire hazard. We've got one of the better rooms in Sullivan. I'd like an elevator."

Tim Jasinski, Louisville, Sophomore, Security

"It's dirty. Lack of cleanliness is the problem -- we live in Brockton. The furniture is so old and decrepit and there's no air conditioning. I would be willing to pay more to live off campus -- if I had known it would be like this."

## Movies in September

Movies are also featured in the Ferrell Room each night for \$1. Coming in September...

- The Muppet Movie
- The Jerk
- Superman
- Norma Rae
- Magie
- The Champ
- Coal Miner's Daughter
- The Rose
- Onion Fields
- F.M.
- The Fog

## Elections coming up

Hall Council elections will be held in most dormitories during the next two weeks, according to Jean Elliott, director of women programs.

All residents of dormitories are eligible for positions on their hall's council which is a body designed to represent students within the dormitory concerning any problems.

common concerns and also to plan activities for the benefit of hall residents.

Persons interested in either representative or officer positions with their dormitory's council should watch for the time and date of their hall's elections or contact either their resident assistant or hall director.

## Our Turn

### Washed up



Brian Blair

It all comes out in the wash.

A true loyalist when it comes to such axioms, I have always remained a firm believer in that particular idea, just as I've always believed in Santa Claus, peanut butter and last-minute term papers.

But my faith turned partly cloudy not long ago, thanks to a locked door, a desperate need, an even more desperate suggestion and a night my dirty clothes will not soon forget.

Let's deal with these soiled events in chronological order. First, we have the locked door, featuring the Commonwealth Hall laundry room, with a supporting cast of students, residence assistants and a dorm director, all playing a kind of elementary question - and - answer game:

"Do you know who has a key to that door?"

"No, but if you hum a few bars, I can fake it."

Next on the agenda is the desperate need. This is where my laundry, a motley conglomeration of grass stains, ring around the collar and odors ranging from small dogs to large campfires, enters the picture.

Literally. As in walking.

I knew I had to put my foot down - and pick my laundry up - when my sweatsocks, heavy with athletic aroma, began to decompose. Or so it seemed.

Make no mistake about it, I was a man who needed to turn the Tide for the sake of my cottons and permanent press.

Next we have the desperate suggestion, courtesy of a well-meaning friend who has never allowed locked doors to keep him from doing anything, including his laundry. The suggestion: go off campus, to the Land of Laundromats, where frustrated slot machines - turned - washers will gladly relieve frustrated students turned to desperation of their heavy loads - in terms of both clothes and money.

So we picked our laundromat, packed the car and ventured into town. It would have helped had we known how to find the place.

We stopped at a small grocery store, got directions, got lost and decided to ask elsewhere.

We saw a gas station. We saw a teenaged attendant. We saw he had no sense of direction. Furthermore, we saw he had no sense Period.

"Go up here just a lil' ways," he told us, pointing dramatically into the sunset, "take a right, then a left and another right."

Precisely.

A few blocks short of the sunset, unsure of which way to turn - both figuratively and literally - we spotted an innocent, elderly lady out for a leisurely stroll. She seemed to know just where she was going, which automatically put her a notch or two above us. The Confused Couple.

"Let's stop and ask her for directions," said my pal. "Forget the directions," I said. "Let's simply ask her to do our laundry."

We pulled near the curb and she gave us the proper directions. She was nice enough. Unfortunately, the outside of the laundromat was not. In fact, after noticing its dilapidated condition, my first thought was, "I wouldn't even bring my dirty laundry HERE."

But it was the only one open at the time. Our mission: go in; do laundry; don't talk to strangers; don't drink the water; get out in one piece . . . or, ah, get away clean.

It seemed like a breeze. Until a slot machine - washer finished my first load, somehow forgot to drain the water, and set the stage for another ridiculous question - and - answer session.

Question: What were my clothes doing in all that water?

Answer: Looked like the backstroke to me.

I was angry. I had wanted permanent press, normal cycle. I didn't recall setting anything on "Swim." But there were my shirts and pants, bobbing courageously on the surface. Not even knowing how to float, I remotely considered sending in frogmen to at least save my helpless socks, surely going down for the last time.

A hurried prayer to The Maytag Muse saved them all, but left the water standing.

Eeeee gads. Here was a place with 42 slot machine - washers, lined up from here to eternity. And, as the Lord of Laundry would have it, I would pick one that required the help of an impromptu rescue plan.

Four dimes and two dryer loads later, I thought the worst was over. My clothes knew better.

All I knew was that one of my semi-decent pairs of pants had never looked so pathetic. So sad. So ridiculous. So RUINED.

I pulled them slowly from the dryer. When I felt no sign of static cling - none of that familiar "electricity" which had become their trademark - I knew they had seen their last heat cycle and would soon be called to that Great Hanger in the Sky.

They were finished. I was finished.

And perhaps all washed up.



## Sizing it up

A few wrinkles but it just might fit seems to be on the mind of Donna Murphy, an accounting major from Lovely. The sophomore was browsing through the bookstore earlier this week. (photo by Will Mansfield)

## New editors/staff begin fall semester

The first issue of the Eastern Progress for the fall semester kicked off the start of new year for a new staff of editors for 1980-81.

Heading this year's editors is Editor Robin Pater, a junior journalism major from Fairfield, Ohio. Pater, 20, began working for the Progress her freshman year as a staff writer and later as organizations editor. Last year, she served as managing editor.

Named as Business Manager is J.D. Brookshire, 22, a junior journalism major. The West Carrollton, Ohio, native was a staff writer and also worked in the business department on the Progress staff last year.

Markita Shelburne will serve as Managing Editor of the Progress. Shelburne, 19, is a junior journalism and English major from Shelbyville. She worked her freshman year as a staff writer and served as Arts Editor of the Progress last year.

Acting as News Editor will be Dean Holt. Holt, a 19-year-old Danville native, is a sophomore journalism

major. He served as a Progress staff writer and as City Editor last year.

Fran Cowherd, a senior public relations major from Campbellsville, will be this year's Features Editor. Cowherd, 21, wrote several features as a staff writer on the Progress last year.

Serving as Sports Editor will be Steve Thomas, 21, a senior journalism major from Louisville. Thomas was a co-sports editor on the Milestone staff last year.

Mary Ann McQuinn, a junior from Wolfe County, will act as Arts Editor of the Progress. The 19-year-old journalism major, with a secretarial minor, was a staff writer on the staff last year.

Named as Organizations Editor on the staff of editors is Mary Luersen, a 19-year-old journalism major. The Louisville native was a staff writer on the Progress staff last year.

J.D. Crowe, an art major from Irvine, will once again serve as Staff Artist for the Progress.

Chris Woods will serve as Assistant Business Manager and will also be in charge of circulation.

## The Doctor's Bag

### Please stay healthy

Coled Raymond M.D.

Welcome back, everybody! Here we go again!

I certainly don't mean to leave out all the new students in this welcome -- you new students are not only very welcome, but as a group you are extraordinary.

For one thing your large numbers. Things change (people don't show up, others come panting and wheezing in at the last minute) but the ball park figure is that there are 700 more new students than ever before in the long history of the University. In fact, the University is now the largest it has ever been.

The experts in these matters are scratching their heads for an explanation.

Hard times is one reason -- if jobs are hard to come by it makes sense to upgrade oneself through education. But we have had hard times before and never any growth like this. I haven't found anyone in an official position who will come right out and say it, but I sense a sneaking, excited suspicion among those responsible for the University that we may be doing something right.

There is someone who is not officially responsible who, as always, comes right out and says it. That is ex-president (now State Senator) Martin, who is actually more responsible for today's University than any ten men and boys you could mention. He says that the University is one of the top ten regional state universities in the U.S. There are so many facts to back him up that I won't start listing them here.

Instead, I will talk about how the University's growth affects the Student Health Services.

There is a waiting list for dormitory rooms of about 200 students. Housing had to rush out into an inflated market and buy over 600 beds, mattresses, sets of bedclothes, and pillows at short notice. (How were they to know before early summer that we were going to swell up past the overflow point?) I have been told that the only dorm rooms not tripled are by order of the fire marshal.

It's hard to believe that at this

time there are no published studies on the relation between dormitory crowding and respiratory illness, but so far I haven't found any in the medical literature. Common sense would suggest that so-called airborne diseases would be more frequent with three people sharing a room. After all, two people coughing and sneezing all over a third are 100 percent more than one person! We hope to do a study on this -- it's about time if it's true that nobody else has.

So room crowding may be one effect. There is more.

You may have read that the state government is now about \$114 MILLION in the hole. They found this out all of a sudden late this summer. They had to chop it out of the budget immediately or the state would have been declared bankrupt. Yes, this affects your health care, so don't go away!

All the state universities were told that between them a very large slice of this deficit would come out of their operating budgets. In the University's case, it worked out at about 10 percent per department.

The department of Student Affairs includes housing. Now I'll bet you get it! Housing budget had to go UP, not down. The difference came out of the other parts of Student Affairs, of which we are one. Our operating budget, therefore, is down 20 percent.

Obviously we can't hire any more people or buy any more medicines to allow for the University's growth. We will continue (this year at least) not to charge for regular visits. We are doing everything we can think of to maintain your care.

However, the salvation of maintaining our level of services is going to depend very much on you students. If you make a continuing effort to stay healthy, a lot of you who used to get sick won't. Not by any means all, unfortunately, but it will make a real difference in the care we can give you this school year.

Next week we'll look at some ways you can protect your health (and stay away from us!).



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# Placement Pipeline

Welcome back to campus!

The Division of Career Development & Placement (CD&P) at Jones 319 is ready to assist you in your job search and with other career oriented services.

The job market for '80-81 candidates is projected to be very competitive for the majority of graduates. The development of a well planned job campaign will be very important if you wish to compete successfully in this year's employment market.

CD&P provides many services to help the novice job seeker cut some of the suspense and eliminate many of the pitfalls and concerns which plague many graduates entering the job search for the first time.

Employment counselors are also available to discuss your personal job or career plans and any problems associated with your employment search. Please call or stop by the office and schedule an appointment if you desire help. Their phone number is 2765.

## II. CD&P Basic Services:

The following services are available to all University students depending on class status:

1. Development and retention of Placement Credentials
2. Credential referral service
3. Campus employment interviews
4. Personal job referrals

5. Career Information Resource Center
6. Employment information
7. Individual career - employment assistance
8. Alumni placement service

**III. How to Enroll for CD&P Services**  
Stop by the Division office, Jones 319 and pick up a registration packet. The completion and return of the forms within the packet will start your personal credential file. Remember, registration with the Division is necessary to take full advantage of all the services. Please note that campus job interviews cannot be scheduled until registration forms are on file.

## IV. Who Should Register

All 1980-81 graduates (December '80, May and August '81) are encouraged to register for placement services fall semester. December 1980 graduates should have completed registration by September 30 as campus job interviews start October 1.

## V. Part-time Off-campus Jobs

Seeking a part-time job? Stop by the Division of Career Development & Placement, Jones 319 and review our off-campus jobs. Be sure and complete an application for off-campus employment while in the office as the majority of jobs will be listed during the next two-four weeks. Browsers are welcome.

# Murphy starts life at age 7

By BARRY TEATER  
Staff Writer

Twenty-nine-year-old Connie Murphy didn't "start living" until the summer of 1968 when she was seven years-old.

It was in July of that summer that the petite Springfield, Illinois, native was involved in a severe accident that changed her life permanently -- and possibly for the better.

Murphy was playfully following her 11-year-old sister, who was mowing grass on their farm with a power riding mower, when the accident occurred. She was lifting a swingset chair out of the mower's path when she slipped and fell. Her sister couldn't react quickly enough and the mower ran over Murphy's left leg, mangling it below the knee.

As she was on the verge of bleeding to death, an Illinois state trooper rushed her to a hospital where doctors immediately amputated her leg above the knee. And so "began" the life of Connie Murphy.

"My life started that day. Before that I was just one of the kids," said Murphy.

After only a few weeks in a children's hospital, Murphy said she was "thrilled" at being able to move from her wheelchair to her bed unassisted.



Connie Murphy, a broadcaster on WEKU-FM, had her leg talking with a visitor earlier this week just before she went on amputated in an accident when she was a child. She was the air at the station.

"Anything" includes graduating from Western Illinois University with a bachelor's degree in speech. Murphy now uses her speech background as a radio dispatcher for the Richmond Police Department and as a volunteer at WEKU-FM, the University's public radio station.

"I often get stares when I go to the beach," she added, referring to instances when she removes her artificial leg while swimming.

With adults, however, it's just the opposite, said Murphy.

"People are always interested in my leg but are afraid to ask about it. I very often want to bring the subject up because people are reluctant to bring it up," she added.

"The hardest thing for me," she volunteered, "is what the opposite sex thinks. I'm what some people would call not a whole person."

But even that problem hasn't defeated Murphy. She has a steady boyfriend, Darrell who accepts her body as it is.

"It doesn't make a bit of difference to Darrell and I," she said.

Murphy seems to exude an unyielding

confidence about her capabilities and ambitions.

"I know I have limitations," but I just haven't found them yet," she said, breaking into a big grin.

"There is no handicap that can't be conquering it... it's learning to live with it."

Murphy readily converts her cherubic confidence into simple but dogmatic advice for other amputees.

"If you don't do it, nobody's going to do it for you," she advised.

From talking to Murphy one gets the impression that she gains emotional nourishment from her childhood accident.

"Without it I could very easily have gotten lost in the shuffle. I think I would have had a blasé personality without it," she said philosophically.

Not a chance, Connie. Not a chance

**'I know I have limitations . . . but I just haven't found them yet.'**

That ostensibly easy accomplishment gave Murphy a zeal for life that she still carries with her today.

"That was the time I realized that I was going to do anything I damned well pleased," Murphy said with a gleam in her big green eyes.


Despite her accomplishments there have been unpleasant experiences for Murphy as a result of her being an amputee.

"Children can be very cruel. I'm happy to answer their questions so they won't wonder and be scared of me.

## Evening classes registration set

Students may register for the more than 325 evening classes at regular registration or during these times: 5-6 p.m., Aug. 28 and Sept. 2, 3 and 8 and 9-11 a.m., Aug. 30, all in the Roark-Coates building complex.

Inquiries about academic prerequisites, admission requirements, and fees should be directed to the Dean of Admissions or Dean of the graduate school.



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# Staff, commuters get added parking

By DEAN HOLT  
News Editor

Some University parking regulations have been changed in an effort to provide more parking facilities for commuting students and staff personnel. Also, other changes involving time restrictions for certain parking lots have been enacted in order to assist University personnel in removing snow from staff and commuter parking areas more readily this winter.

According to Thomas Lindquist, director of the Division of Public Safety, there have been changes in the designations of three parking areas. One additional section of the Combs Hall parking lot has been redesignated from residence hall parking to staff parking while Park Drive, from Lancaster Avenue to the entrance into the Martin Hall lot, has also been redesignated as an employee parking area.

The third change involves the parking lot across from Todd and Dupree halls and to the front corner of the Powell Building. That lot is now a commuter parking area and was formally designated as a general parking area.

The hours of enforcement of parking regulations for employee and commuter lots have also changed, Lindquist said. Beginning this semester, employee parking areas are closed to all but employee parking each day at 2 a.m. instead of 7 a.m.

The University Building's lot, Case Hall-Wallace Building employee lot will have parking regulations enforced from 2 a.m.-7 p.m. weeknights as op-

posed to other employee areas in which parking restrictions end at 5 p.m. weeknights before resuming at 2 a.m. the next day.

The commuter lots will have their regulations enforced weekdays from 2 a.m.-5 p.m.

Lindquist explained that the reason behind the 2 a.m. enforcements of parking lots is in an effort to have as many cars out of both commuter and employee lots by that time of night as possible. In winter, he continued, this would allow University snow crews to clear snow from lots easier than if cars were in those lots during the early morning hours.

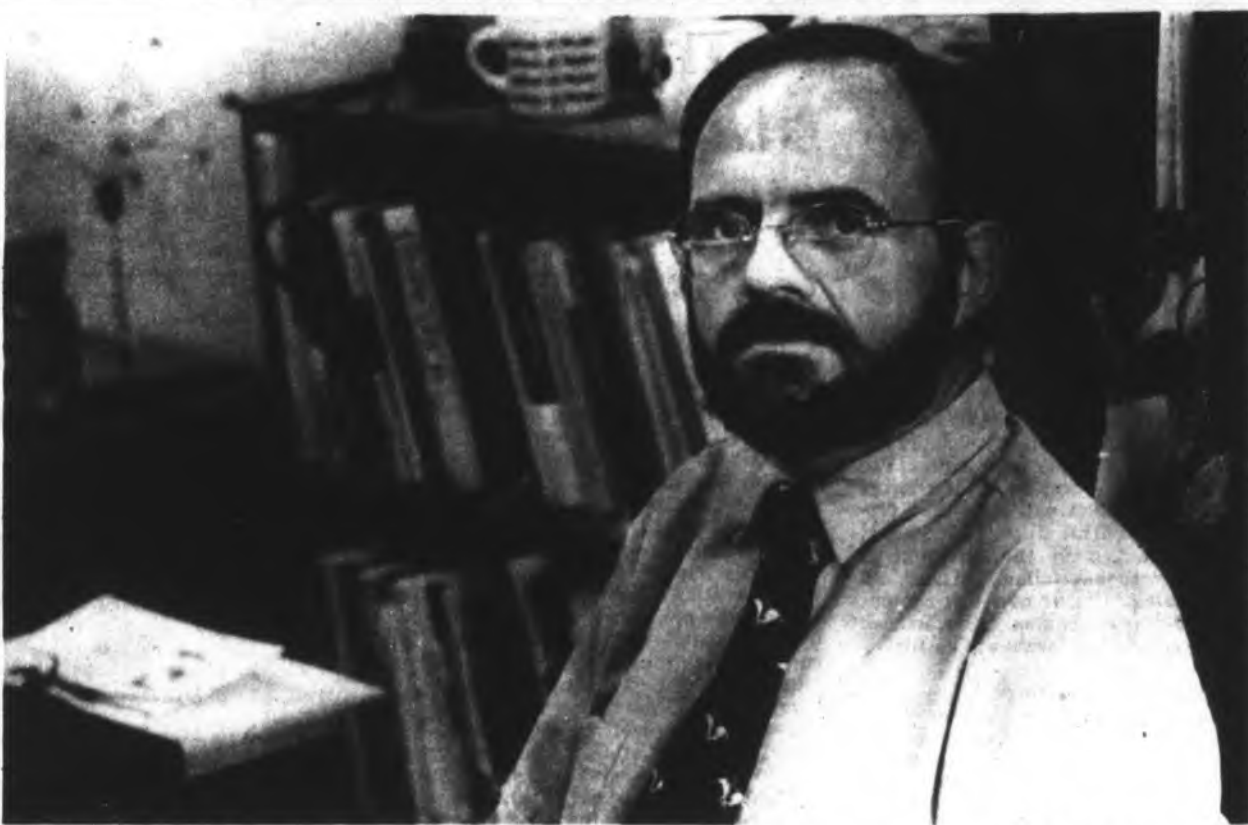
Cleaning those lots of snow during the winter is necessary as each day during winter there is more traffic in those lots than in residence hall or Brockton student parking lots.

He said that cleaning employee and commuter lots was often "a nightmare" during the past two years because of the number of cars which would often be in the lots during winter nights.

Relatedly, Lindquist reported that the new car registration procedure which began this semester was running smoothly. Students register their automobiles by reporting to the Keen Johnson Building with their paid fees card. Students are then given parking stickers which they are to place on their automobiles.

All student vehicles are to have their new stickers on by today.

He said he is anticipating 5,500-6,000 students to register automobiles during the week.



Dr. Dan Robinette spent seven weeks in Europe this summer, mainly in Germany, to improve his proficiency in German and to familiarize himself with the German people and their culture. (photo by Will Mansfield)

# Speech professor finds his true love . . . Germany

By FRAN COWHERD  
Features Editor

Certainly not many people go jogging and end up racing a kayak down the Rhine River in Germany. But Dr. Dan Robinette did just that this summer on his seven-week trip to Europe.

Robinette decided to go to Europe this summer but like many, he was concerned about the financial aspect of such a trip. Then he found out about youth hostels, an inexpensive way to really see Europe.

Although these hostels are usually open only to youth, Robinette was able to obtain a special membership. One pays a yearly membership fee (about \$14) plus a nominal amount for each night's lodging (\$5-8) which includes breakfast. One is also required to perform certain housekeeping chores before he leaves the next morning such as sweeping the floor, etc.

Robinette compared these hostels to a college dormitory. They may accommodate as many as 450 or as few as 50 or 60, depending on their size. Some are new buildings while others have been renovated for this purpose.

Although the hostel program has existed for many years, it has gained much impetus in the past 10 or 15 years. One hostel was an old Army barracks where Romel trained his soldiers

during World War II. Another was Stahleck Castle in Goarshausen.

All this was an attempt on Robinette's part to gain real insight into the German way of life rather than just being an ordinary American tourist.

"I took German in undergraduate school but the prompter of my interest and excitement for the country was Dr. Ursula Boyd. She instilled in me a respect, an appreciation and an enthusiasm for the culture. I wanted to be anonymous and separate myself from the culture and improve my proficiency in German and promote a feel for the German people," he said earnestly.

"I met people from almost every country. I made it a point to struggle (with the German language) and not be a typical American," he said honestly.

He feels that we should not require others to speak our language and conform to our ways unless we make the same effort.

He met people cycling, mountain climbing and those in theatre (a real love of Robinette's) - anyone who was bent toward adventure.

As Robinette said, "It takes a Spartan to adventure like this!"

By traveling alone, he was able to meet more people.

"I traveled alone but once I got there I realized I had to get out and meet people - and that forced me to get out."

He opted not to take pictures this trip, his fourth, because he felt he could better utilize his time sight seeing.

Among his acquaintances was a vicar of the churches in England. This man was in England during the siege by the Germans.

Being an avid admirer of Churchill, Robinette was especially delighted to learn that this vicar had christened Churchill's grandchildren.

He became acquainted with the boys choir from Belgium who gave him a song as a present. The headmaster also invited him to travel with them for the next two days.

Robinette said he found no animosity on the part of the German peoples toward Americans. He said most feel that bygones are bygones. He sees Germany as one of the best friends America has now.

Many may be familiar with Robinette through his devotion to running. His devotion has not declined - his shorts and shoes were laid ready in preparation as he reminisced about his trip. Nor did his devotion decline during his trip.

He jogged by Big Ben, Westminster Abbey and the London Bridge. People in kayaks would call out for him to race as he ran along the banks of the Rhine.

Although Robinette says he has found his true love in Germany, he still plans to tour other countries.

# University increases evening classes

For people who wish to attend college in their spare time, the University will provide more than 325 evening classes beginning in August.

Many of these classes are for busy students and others who cannot squeeze them into their daytime activities. Most of them meet from 6 to 8:30 p.m. one or two nights a week during the fall semester.

Persons qualified academically may register for these classes at regular fall class registration Aug. 25-27 in Alumni Coliseum or at special evening course registration in the Roark Building, 5-6 p.m. Aug. 28 and Sept. 2, 3, and 8, and Saturday, Aug. 30, 9-11 a.m., Roark-Administration Building complex.

Inquiries about admission requirements, fees, and course prerequisites should be directed to the Dean of Admissions or to the Dean of the Graduate School.

The names of the colleges offering these courses indicate their wide variety of subjects: Allied Health and Nursing, Applied Arts and Technology, Arts and Humanities, Business, Education, Law Enforcement, Natural and Mathematical Sciences, Social and Behavioral Sciences and Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics.

Many of the evening courses help fulfill degree requirements in these colleges, and many increase skill and knowledge in jobs and recreation for adults who are beyond the usual college age.

Students 65 or older may take the courses at no charge under the W.F. O'Donnell Fellowship Program.

# Snooty Fox replaces Style Shop

The old Campus Style Shop got a new hairdo this summer. In fact one could say that it got a cut, dye and permanent, too.

The Campus Style Shop is now Snooty Fox II. It will still be located, in the lower level of the Powell Building.

According to Mattie Ruffing, owner of both Snooty Foxes, the new Fox will employ three operators offering complete services to both male and female customers.

The three operators will be Steve Gabbert "Gabbo," Becky Hart who has been trained in Europe and Jimmy Benton.

The new hours will be from 10 a.m. till 8 p.m. All services will be half-price for the first two weeks of school.

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# Organizations

## Rush underway as coeds go Greek

By MARY LUERSEN  
Organizations Editor

ADPi, Alpha Gams, Chi O, KD's, Theta's, Pi Phi's and Phi Mu's might sound "Greek" to incoming freshmen or new University members but after this week's Fall Rush the whole campus will probably be eligible to become songleader for AD Pi's, Phi Mu's, etc. It seems instead of humming Billy Joel's latest hit the University is humming catchy tunes sung by practicing sorority girls.

Since Sunday night girls with bright smiles and sundresses have been high-heelin' it across campus to find the sorority that's right for them. They will continue their search for the "lifetime of friends" until Saturday morning when the new pledges will meet their sorority.

Abbie Beacham, Panhellenic President is anticipating 400-500 girls to go through rush. Sunday 525 had signed up. Yet, the drop rate is high with actually only 33 percent pledging a sorority. "I hope we have 50 percent to sign and match bids. Each sorority is trying to reach quota which is 30-40 girls, probably 32," Beacham says. She also adds, "I'm hoping more girls will want to join because of the housing crunch."

The Greek organization is the largest group on campus. But why "Go Greek" (as the signs say)? There are many obvious reasons. First of all, social mixers, formals and parties are associated with the Greek system as a rule. However, opportunities are there for leadership, scholarship, sports and most of all Beacham says, "lifetime friends." "What you get out of the sorority is what you put into it," Beacham says.

Since last Thursday sorority members have been practicing what they preach. They have worked diligently preparing skits, decorating floors, rehearsing songs and "mainly getting organized," Beacham says.

Each sorority has a couple of parties each night called rounds. Different rushees attend these parties, yet they must go to every sorority's first round parties so they can see what each sorority is like. First round parties involve singing individual sorority songs and meeting and talking with the girls. Second round parties are held

Wednesday. Takeoffs from "Annie Get Your Gun," to the roaring Twenties entertain the potential pledges and enable the girls to get a glimpse of the sororities' personality. Friday, preference parties, which are more serious and important are held. Finally Saturday the rushee fills out a card stating her three preferences.

We tell the girls not to suicide," Beacham says. "Suicide" means in sorority terms stating only one preference for a sorority. Panhellenic stresses this because a girl will have more of a chance to get in some sorority Beacham said. "There's some sorority that is like you. Out of 150 that signed bids last year only two didn't match with a preference choice. "That's because they suicided. It rarely happens," Beacham says.

How are they going to pick me? is most rushees first question Beacham said. "I tell them it's a mutual selection. Beacham admits it's hard to get to know a girl in only a week of parties. "You put on your first impression face," she says.

Some sorority members feel it's harder and more uncomfortable on their side of rush because they have the pressure to sell their sorority - in other words sell themselves. "I'm more nervous rushing girls than I was being rushed," one girl said.

Beacham advises rushees, "If you want to be noticed, ask questions, and enjoy yourself."

Other frequent questions asked are how much money will it cost? Is there hazing? Concerning money, Beacham says, "It is expensive. Each sorority varies from \$75 at the least (for first semester of pledging)." In answer to hazing, Beacham says, "there is no hazing. Every sorority signs a paper saying they will not haze." Charters can be taken away from the chapter if they do haze, mentally or physically."

As the week closes out "silence" will be observed. Silence means rushees and sorority girls are not able to talk to each other than a hello.

Beacham says, "This is to protect the girl in making her decisions."

Beacham advises rushees, "Go in with an open mind, thinking of all the new people you will meet. A sorority is finding a friend, where you're able to kick your shoes off and feel at home."



Alpha Gamma Delta sorority chanted and cheered their way through rush, Sunday afternoon to incoming freshmen and

their parents. Abbie Beacham, Panhellenic President anticipates 400-500 girls to rush, but thinks about half will drop out.

## Fraternity housing delayed

By MARY LUERSEN  
Organizations Editor

Since John Y. Brown issued a \$2.3 million budget cut for the University Student Activities and Organizations will have to work with a 10 percent budget cut.

Part of the 10 percent cut will be taken out by putting Fraternity Row on hold. Fraternity Row was supposed to start this year with six houses. However, according to Skip Daugherty, Director of Student Activities and Organizations, "Fraternity Row will be on hold for a year as of now. We will probably reorganize it and draw up new plans for next year because of inflation."

Yet, Daugherty said none of the fraternities are really ready to start financing. He hadn't any complaints from the fraternities yet and didn't expect them. Daugherty felt that since the fraternities don't have the finances that they might actually be relieved of the financial burdens Fraternity Row would carry.

Besides putting a freeze on Fraternity Row, Daugherty said other organizations will have budget cuts

## Keith set to work with fraternities

By MARY LUERSEN  
Organizations Editor

Have you happened to walk by the Student Activities office in need of a validated I.D. or to ask when Rush starts or any other thousands of questions you need to have answered? You might have spotted a big, trim-bearded 25-year-old man with his ears stuck to the door trying to catch what you are asking. No, he's not being nosey, he's trying to learn his new job.

Robbie Keith is the new Student Activities and Organizations Assistant. His main job is handling fraternities. Keith started work last Wednesday. "I've learned a lot today," Keith says rolling his eyes in an exasperated look. "The hardest part is getting use to the differences" he said concerning his new job.

The graduate student of the University, has taken over John

Davenport's job who left to work in the Army Reserves. "I had asked John if I could do volunteer work, just for the experience. That's how he thought of me for this job," Keith says.

Keith is interested in Student Personnel. Although he has a bachelor's degree in Biology he is working on a Masters in Student Personnel and is planning on taking more courses for a Ph.D.

"I like to study," Keith says. "I love to learn new things about psychotherapy. I've found out a lot about myself."

However, Keith knows his stuff. Since he graduated he has traveled from California to New Hampshire advising Sigma Pi Fraternity of which he was a member. "It was great to travel. I'd take the scenic routes, like around Lake Placid in New York instead of the interstate." For five years Keith visited

about a hundred chapters. He was then promoted to Director of Chapter Services. "It's interoffice things," Keith says. "I've given seminars on leadership, etc."

Keith is looking forward to his part-time paid but probably full-time hours job. "It's because of the budget cuts. This job was to be freed."

"I want the fraternities to know I'm here to help. At least to try." With his experience in fraternities and counseling, Keith has ideas for rush. "I've found that a man-to-man rush works best. Nobody likes to rush. But everyone likes to make friends. That's the way to keep fraternities going."

I don't think being an alumni member of Sigma Pi will be a problem. Keith says. "I'm here for everyone - to develop leadership, and work with IFC (Interfraternity Council)."

"I love Eastern. I always have enjoyed it. I'm always learning something," Keith says. The Louisville native said he use to be a regular downtown. "But that gets old and loses its appeal."

Yet Keith doesn't just sit and study. He's a "fanatic reader," he says. He says he loves Stephen King, who wrote *The Shining*, *The Stand* and more. "Anything scary and with psychotherapy."

An avid music lover, he listens to "anything from modern jazz to rock and roll." But he says he doesn't watch much television. "My favorite is *All in the Family*. I identify with Edith. She's warm and sensitive. I mean I'd like to identify with her," Keith says.

Concerning leadership and fraternities, Keith says, "The system is good. It's beginning to approach more maturity. But every system can stand improvement."

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## Campus Clips

### Medical Workshop

The College of Allied Health and Nursing at the University will hold a seminar on "Basic Workshop for Medical Record Personnel" Aug. 13-15 beginning at 8:30 a.m. each day.

The purpose of the seminar is "to enrich the educational experiences of medical record employees, to enhance the professional development of medical record employees, and to assist students in preparing for the ART and RRA exams," the College announced.

The seminar is open to medical record personnel, students preparing for the accreditation or registry examination, or anyone else in the health-related fields.

To obtain additional information or to register, call Elaine Caldwell, telephone (606) 622-1230.

### Nursing Skills

"Beginning Management Skills in Nursing" will be the subject of a seminar at the University Aug. 28 for nurses, especially associate degree RN's acting as team leaders. Additional information may be obtained from Lynn Voight of the College of Allied Health and Nursing, phones (606) 622-2143 or 622-3104. The seminar will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Perkins Building.

### Leaders Conference

A Leaders Conference Series will be held in cities like St. Louis, La Crosse, Indianapolis, etc. to develop early leadership competence and improve individual leadership within organizations. Skills have been developed in sharing leadership, building organization trust and caring, self-confidence, resolving conflicts and using time effectively by 2,300 students.

The conference is designed for student governments, student centerboards, fraternities and sororities, student clubs and organizations. There is a special team discount if four or more enrollments are received together. It is a 3-day series.

Enrollment is Sept. 29 for La Crosse, WI; Oct. 6 St. Louis, MO; Oct. 8 Milwaukee, WI; Oct. 15 Fargo ND; Oct. 22 Ann Arbor, MI; Oct. 19 Indianapolis, IN.

For more information contact the Progress Organizations Editor.

### Organizations

All student organizations must turn a list of officers (complete with address and phone number) in to the Office of Student Activities and Organizations, 128 Powell Building, no later than 4 p.m., Sept. 12 in order to be a recognized student organization for Fall 1980.

### Theatre Auditions

Auditions have been announced for three of the fall productions by the University Department of Speech and Theatre Arts. All members of the campus community are invited to participate in the auditions Aug. 25-26 at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. for parts in "West Side Story," Gifford Theatre; a dance production, Weaver Gym and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Campbell Building, Room 137.

### New Catalogs

Attention all new freshmen and new transfer students: undergraduate catalogs will be given out in the Admissions Office, Jones Building Room 208. Catalogs will be given out until Sept. 19.

### Sky Gazers

Basic information for sky gazers will be broadcast Mondays through Fridays at 9:06 p.m. by the University's public radio station WEKU-FM. The University's Hummel Planetarium astronomer Dave Duszynski will inform Bluegrass residents what the nighttime sky holds for them and also provide information on the history and current developments in astronomy.

### Milestone

Beginning Monday, August 25, at 9 a.m. in the Powell Building, lobby students may make appointments for portraits to appear in the 1981 Milestone. Sign up early to avoid lines and secure a convenient sitting time. A \$2 sitting fee will be charged.

### Progress Contact

All student organizations, clubs and presidents should contact Mary Luersen, Organizations Editor for the Progress, concerning your clubs events, notices, meetings or anything of interest to the University. Call the Progress (3106), 4th floor, Jones Building. Co-operating with the Progress will help promote and insure your clubs news.



All tied up

A member of Phi Mu sorority is all tied up - that is, her sorority's flag is, which sticks out of the crowd of seven sororities waving Greek letters during Greek Sing Sunday.

## Lambda Sigma assists freshmen with moving in

By MARY LUERSEN  
Organizations Editor

Milk cartons, suitcases, trunks, stereos, television sets, plants - the thought of carrying one more milk carton probably made Mary Morehous, a Lambda Sigma member, sick by 6:00 Sunday evening. After all, the sophomore honorary organization did their share of unpacking.

Every year Lambda Sigma help freshmen move in on Sunday, the opening day. "It's good publicity, it relates with the people, good public relations and is a nice gesture," Mary Morehous, president of Lambda Sigma, said in answer to why they break their backs moving in freshmen.

"People were ecstatic," Scott Bradford, a Lambda Sigma member

commented. "Especially parents. One father looked like he was going to have a heart attack. I told him to rest and I'd bring in the rest," Bradford added.

However, Bradford sometimes didn't realize that packing "light" is nonexistent at the University. "One girl brought in 16 full milk crates, that were loaded in the back seat of her car, plus loaded garbage bags, trunks and more," he said. But Bradford didn't mind. He said he enjoyed the day, but was shocked at one freshman: "Her mom had to show her how to make a bed!"

Bradford noticed after working at Burnham, Sullivan and Case that the older girls brought in more plants, curtains, etc., to decorate the room. Freshmen brought more of soap, sheets the more practical necessities. "The older girls know what a prison it is,"

Bradford said.

Nevertheless, many remarks were made concerning the tripling of rooms. "How will we fit everything?" and careful weighty greetings were bestowed onto the third roommate.

"A lot of girls were surprised that their rooms were tripled. They got a little upset," Kim Kiser, Lambda Sigma member, said. "Their first remark when seeing the rooms was how small they were to be tripled," Morehous said.

As everyone got situated and found "no parking" parking places it was rather routine. As usual a few freshmen tears were shed, parents left making sure their daughter or son was happy and taken care of and freshman had that usual question on their face - "Is this the place?"

## Contest to promote peace

By MARY LUERSEN  
Organizations Editor

Ever been to Korea? Looking for a way to travel expense paid? Or better yet maybe your proposal for a Peaceful World in the 1980s will stop the draft registration (wouldn't you be a hero!).

The Korean Cultural Service is providing university and graduate students the opportunity to win a trip to Korea plus have their essay published by the International Cultural Society of Korea.

Sponsored by the International Cultural Society of Korea the 1980 First Annual International Essay Contest is designed to promote understanding and friendship among the world's youth in cooperation with the Korean Broadcasting System and the Korea Herald. The society is a private, non-profit civic organization seeking to advance world peace by promoting international friendship through active cultural exchange.

Before you start typing away, there are a few rules to follow: All entries must be mailed by September 30. Entries may be in English, Spanish or French. Entries must be 2000-2500 words, typed doublespaced on 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper. Entries must be original (too bad). Winners will be announced by mail November 1, 1980; include name, age, address, nationality, university and brief personal history of yourself with a 4x5 inch photo.

Judges will be leading scholars and professors in Korea specializing in certain fields.

Best of all five runners-up commendation prizes will receive \$200 and other commendation winners will receive inscribed silver medallions. Certificates of achievement will be awarded.

So if you have exhausted every way of dodging the draft, start typing and come up with new "peaceful" ideas.

Entries should be addressed to: International Cultural Society of Korea, C.P.O. Box 2147, Seoul, Korea. The entries will not be returned but will become property of the International Cultural Society of Korea.

The top winners' visits to Korea and the presentation of winning entries will take place in November or December 1980.

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# Sports



Eastern was the site of plenty of volleyball action in early August as the university hosted the International Volleyball Coaches Course. More than 100 coaches from 22 countries attended the IVBF meetings.

## Volleyball course served with an international flavor

Nearly 120 volleyball coaches from throughout the world who participated in the 1980 International Volleyball Federation's Coaches Course have departed the campus of the University possessing a better knowledge of the sport and greater perception of American hospitality.

For two weeks, the participants watched and listened as some of the world's finest volleyball coaches and athletes offered instruction in the latest techniques, tactics and strategies of power volleyball. On many occasions the "students," representing the United States and 19 other countries, took the court to put into practice what they were being told. In the end, they had to demonstrate how much they had learned through eight hours of theory and practical examinations in order to gain international certification.

The 1980 IVBF course was termed a tremendous success by U.S. Volleyball Association director Val Keller of California, who was responsible for planning this year's event and hopes it can return to the campus next year.

"The quality of the instruction was excellent this year, and I feel each man and woman who participated gained valuable knowledge they can take back to their countries to utilize in coaching the young athlete," said Keller. "This was certainly an extraordinary experience for a coach."

Keller along with Dr. Horst Baacke of the German Democratic Republic, who serves as president of the IVBF, were impressed by the excellent facilities on the campus as well as the hospitality shown by the University officials, city and state leaders.

The gestures of hospitality were very much appreciated by the instructors and participants who spent an average of eight hours per day in lecture and activity sessions.

Through the cooperation of the Kentucky Department of State Parks, the entire group enjoyed an outing to nearby Fort Boonesborough State Park for a tour of the fort replica and a ride along the Kentucky River aboard an authentic riverboat.

While at Boonesborough they learned the history of one of America's great

early pioneers, Daniel Boone, who led a party of 30 men from North Carolina into Kentucky to construct the fort over 200 years ago.

The participants and instructors also had an opportunity to visit White Hall State Shrine, the site of the 1980 IVBF closing ceremonies, for a glimpse of another era in the state's history. While there they toured the stately mansion of abolitionist and civil rights advocate Cassius M. Clay who was famous before and during the Civil War and as the U.S. Ambassador to Russia.

Representatives from each of the foreign countries also had an opportunity to spend a few hours at the home of University Vice President for Public Affairs Donald R. Felner to get an impression of life in an American home.

The list of countries represented included: Argentina, Bolivia, Canada, Egypt, Dominican Republic, German Democratic Republic, Guatemala, Honduras, Indonesia, Jamaica, Japan, Jordan, Mexico, Nigeria, Norway, Spain, Switzerland, Turkey, United States, Venezuela.

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**Budget crunch hits athletics**

By STEVE THOMAS  
Sports Editor

When the Kentucky government cut the budgets for all state supported schools, the academic areas were not the only ones affected.

The athletic department of the University took "a rather severe cut from a budget in which there was no fat," according to athletic director Don Combs.

The cut in funds came at a time when the athletic department has been trying to gradually balance the spending between men's and women's sports.

Before the state cut funds to the schools, the University had been receiving "an increase of about five percent per year for sports and that was not even keeping up with the inflation rate so you can see the problem we face now," said Combs.

Each sport was affected and the big money sports such as football and basketball may suffer more since they are more expensive to run.

"We are hurting, but we hope we won't have to start cutting out any of our programs," said Combs.

The Ohio Valley Conference has been increasing the number of football scholarships available to each school and Combs hinted that the next scholarship increase could be delayed if necessary to alleviate some of the spending on athletics.

Combs added that this would not be one of the more desirable ways to deal with the budget problems that the school faces.

Another solution that Combs suggested is that the conference may vote for each school to keep its own revenue from television and other areas that have in the past been divided among the conference members.

Both of these suggestions would only be for a short time, "hopefully just for a year. We can't cut back much more," said Combs.

Combs said that the travel budget is run about as tight as possible and there would be no cut there.

The football team travels mostly by bus and most trips are overnight only. "We feel it," said Combs of the budget cut, "but we will be able to make it."

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**Soccer practice opens**

Dr. Robinette announced that soccer practice will begin today, Thursday, August 28, at 4 p.m. at the intramural fields. Anyone interested in playing soccer is invited to come to practice.

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Sidelines

# Campus of champions

Steve Thomas

At the preseason meeting of football coaches held in Louisville, the Colonels were picked to finish second to Murray State in this year's Ohio Valley Conference race.

The Colonels have been preparing for the defense of their national championship and the first test will come on Sept. 6 when the Kentucky State Thorobreds come to Hanger Field.

The schedule also features games with new conference members Akron and Youngstown State and a road trip to East Carolina.

On Nov. 1, defending conference champion Murray State will be the challenger in Homecoming 1980. This season will be the seventeenth for Roy Kidd as head of the Colonels and he brings a record of 111 wins against only 50 losses and six ties.

The football team is not the only group of champions returning to campus, however.

The field hockey team, coached by Lynn Harvel, will be playing for a second straight state title when they take the field this fall.

Last year, the strong point of the team was its defense, as they did not allow a goal in twelve of the fifteen games. They posted a record of nine wins, two losses and four ties.

The golf team will return as conference champions after winning their second conference title in the school's history.

Dave Gaer led the team throughout the season and was named OVC golfer of the year and Ray Struder was named OVC coach of the year.

The women's tennis team is also coming off of a very successful season in which they placed second in the state and compiled a record of 10 and 4.

The rifle team, coached by Sgt. Nelson Beard, is also looking forward to repeating last year's efforts.

The shooters, competing for the first time in both air rifle and small bore finished the season ranked fifth in the nation.

Even though these teams have been quite successful, they still need and want the support of the student body.

Fans at this school have been known to come out in full force for games with rivals such as Western and Morehead and then stay away for the rest of the year.

Get into the habit of staying on campus over a weekend and watching the Colonels in action.

It costs a student absolutely nothing...you can't say that about driving home.

**AFTER THE FACT**

The 1974 Eastern vs. Morehead football game will be featured on KET's "Run That By Me Again" this Saturday, at 6:30 p.m.

Special guests will be Coach Roy Kidd, Everett Talbert and Robyn Hatley.



The defensive line shows its muscle as they stop a runner as the Colonels prepare for the opening game against Kentucky State on September 6. The defensive unit returns only four starters from last year's championship team.

## With 33 returning lettermen National champs defend crown

The defending NCAA Division I-AA national champion Colonels football team will return 33 lettermen as they try to defend their crown during the 1980 season.

Eastern, who finished last year with an 11-2 record and NCAA playoff wins over Nevada - Reno (33-30) and Lehigh (30-7), will have the top three rushers coming back -- fullback Dale Patton and tailbacks Alvin Miller and Anthony Braxton.

Patton, a two-time ALL-OVC senior fullback, rushed for 729 yards and nine touchdowns, while Miller, a senior second-team ALL-OVC selection, was the Colonels' top rusher with 777 yards and nine TD's. Braxton, a junior who began the '79 year as the starting tailback before injuries forced him to the sideline, added 290 yards and 2 TD's.

Another rusher who aided the Colonels during the 1979 season and who will be returning for the '80 campaign is sophomore fullback Nicky Yeast (54 carries, 222 yards, two TD's).

The Colonels' offense will be aided by what Kidd calls "the best group of receivers we've ever had at one time here at Eastern." Junior second-team ALL-OVC flanker Jerry Parrish heads the group with his impressive '79 statistics of 25 receptions for 549 yards for four touchdowns.

Other members of this group include

senior split-end David Booze (17 catches, 291 yards, three TD's); junior tight end Cris Curtis (9-123-2 TD's); sophomore split-end Steve Bird; junior flanker Ranard McPhaul; and sophomore tight end Tron Armstrong.

Parrish was a definite "triple-threat" for the Colonels in 1979. He led Division I-AA in kickoff returns with his 28.7 yard average on 14 returns for 402 yards. And, Parrish also rushed the ball on flanker/reverses 11 times for 111 yards and three TD's.

"With people like we have at wide receiver and tight end, we'll be throwing the ball more," Kidd said. "However, we can't forget we have such runners as Dale Patton, Alvin Miller, Tony Braxton and Nicky Yeast in our backfield. We're hoping its a balanced offense where the defense can't key on one or the other."

Junior All-OVC guard Kevin Greve leads an offensive line which opened the holes last year for 2,827 yards on the ground and 33 rushing TD's. Other lettermen returning on the line include senior guard Danny Hope; junior offensive tackle David Dhirkop; senior tackles Mike Sheehan and Darryl Lawson; sophomore guard Chris Taylor; senior center Joe Schipske; and sophomore tackle Steve Coleman. Senior All-OVC placekicker David Flores (9 FG's, 39 EP) will add punch to

an offense that averaged 26.5 points per game last year.

The one big question mark on offense and, perhaps, the key to the fortunes of the 1980 Colonels lies with who will take over the quarterback slot. Junior Chris Isaac is the heir apparent to the job, as he threw for three touchdowns and rushed for three more. Isaac's passing stats for the '79 season included hitting 21-54 passes for 356 yards and four interceptions.

Defensively, EKU returns just four starters from a unit that allowed less than two touchdowns per game. Senior tackles James Shelton (28 tackles, 39 assists), Mark Siemon (12-25) and noseguard Buddy Moor (39-25) will anchor the line along with senior end Tom Nix and sophomore ends Randy Taylor and Richard Bell.

The top four linebackers for the colonels graduated leaving the two starting slots up for grabs between sophomores Alex Dominguez, Steve Wagers and Paul Krafton, plus incoming freshmen.

Junior second-team All-OVC roverback George Floyd heads a talented number of returnees in EKU's defensive backfield. Floyd is the top returning tackler on the team with 68 tackles and 50 assists, led the OVC in interceptions with seven and paced the team in fumble recoveries with four.



Alvin Miller eyes an opening in the line in a pre-season practice. The senior tailback was the leading rusher for the

Colonels last season gaining 777 yards and scoring nine touchdowns.

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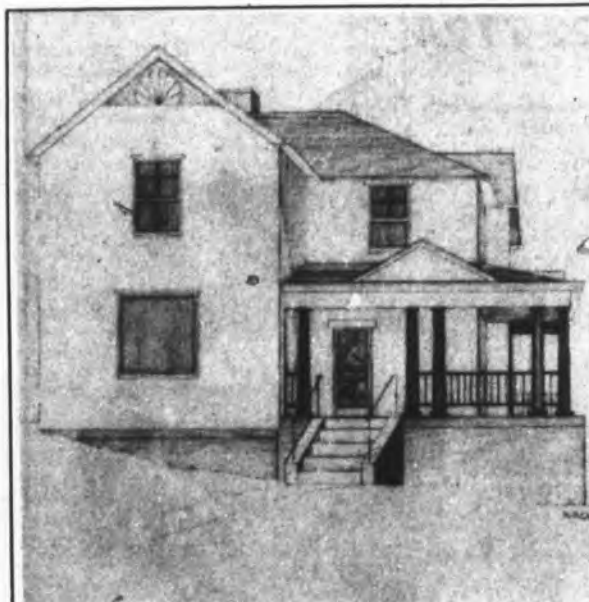
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# Arts



## Comments on Art

### Art all around

Mary Ann McQuinn

#### What is Art?

Is it the creation of beauty in literature, painting, music and dancing as defined in Webster's Dictionary or is it self-expression through creativity that we define as art?

Each individual has his or her own concept of art. If a particular painting, sculpture, record album, etc. appears artistic to you, then it's art.

#### Art is your concept!

The university campus contains a variety of focal points of artistic interest. One of the most popular of these places is the amphitheater known as the ravine. The ravine is located in the center of campus and features concerts periodically throughout the semester.

Permanent sculpture exhibits include the Daniel Boone statue in front of the Keene Johnson Building and the Atlas statue outside of the Powell complex.

Another interesting feature of the Powell area is the water fountains.

The Meditation Chapel is also located in this area. Each of these places provides a scenic background for a relaxing discussion or whatever.

If you're in the mood for total quiet, however check out the duck pond over across the by-pass behind the Stratton Building.

Beautiful sunsets can be seen from this area.

On-campus entertainment features the University Film Series (starts today!) and the Powell Center Game Room.

The University Film Series movies will be presented in the Ferrell Room of the Combs building, seven nights per week at the designated time. It is important to check the schedule for starting times as they vary with the length of film. Admission is \$1 for students, staff, and guests.

The film series starts tonight with "Animal House," which will be playing at 7 and 9 p.m. each night through Saturday, Aug. 30. There will be a midnight showing Saturday. "Dracula" starts Sunday, Aug. 31, and will continue through Monday, Sept. 1. Showtime is again 7 and 9 both evenings with a midnight showing on Friday, Aug. 29. "A Star Is Born" Tuesday, Sept. 2 and Wednesday, Sept. 3 at 7 and 9:30 each night.

Off-campus theaters include the Towne Cinema and the Campus Cinemas. Madison County also has two drive-in theaters. For more information call: Towne Cinema - 623-8884, Campus Cinemas - 623-0588, Buccaneer Drive-In - 623-9234, Richmond Drive-In Theater - 623-1718.



Summer Sounds appearing in concert Sept. 2. Seated from left to right: Scott Bradford, Susan Carlock, Eileen Feagan, Jim Christian, and Jan Riddell. Standing: Donna Kilgore, Ernie Adams, Melburn Welch, and Beth Bogan.

## Sounds schedule concert

The Summer Sounds, a University singing group composed of eight vocalists and a pianist, will present their summer finale free-of-charge Sept. 2 at 8:30 p.m. in Gifford Theater.

The concert will feature a wide variety of musical presentations ranging from the latest rock-sounds to standard favorites. The "Stephen Foster Medley" for which they are especially noted, will be included.

Sponsored by the Kentucky State Parks Bureau of Tourism, the Summer Sounds have spent the summer performing in three park systems - Lake Cumberland, Barron River and Rough River. With summer tourism being at an all time high, the group attracted an audience in excess of 200 people each evening.

Dr. David Greenlee, assistant professor of music and director of Summer Sounds says that membership to the group is open. Auditions will be held in January with rehearsals starting in May. For more information, contact Dr. Greenlee at Foster 308 or call 622-4843.

#### Upcoming events

The Wilderness Road Outdoor Drama will be giving its final summer performance Sunday, Aug. 17th. Pre-show activities start at 7:40 p.m. Feature show 8:00 p.m.

There will be a \$1 discount for students for the remaining four nights. Tickets: \$5 and \$6 regular price. For more information call 986-9331 (not long distance).

The 1980 Art Faculty Show including an exhibition of summer sabbatical work by Daniel N. Shindelbower and Darryl Halbrooks will be opening Tuesday, Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m. The show will remain on exhibit in the Giles Gallery of the Jane F. Campbell Fine Arts Building through Friday, Sept. 19 from 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## Ensembles, poetry underway

Placement interviews for all choral ensembles are being held throughout registration in the Foster Music Building, Room 308.

The University boasts at least five choral ensembles. The top performing choir on campus is the University Singers. This organization performs music from Baroque to Contemporary. The group meets daily at 2:15.

The Concert Choir consists of a large mixed chorus of 100 voices. This group annually performs Handel's "Messiah." Meetings are held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Women's Chorale presents two major feature concerts each year. Meetings

for this group are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:30 a.m.

The Show Choir performs the best of Broadway and the latest popular hits. All shows are choreographed into a major production. Choir meetings are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:15 p.m.

The Madrigals, another choral ensemble is noted for its annual performance at the Christmas Madrigal Dinners. Group meetings are held on Wednesdays at 4:15 p.m.

For further information, contact Dr. David Wayne Greenlee, director of choral activities at 623-3266 or 622-4843.

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the poetry competition sponsored by the "World of Poetry," a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards.

For further information, please contact: Joseph Mellon, Contest Director, "World of Poetry," 2431 Stockton Blvd., Sacramento, California 95817, Phone (916) 455-4128.

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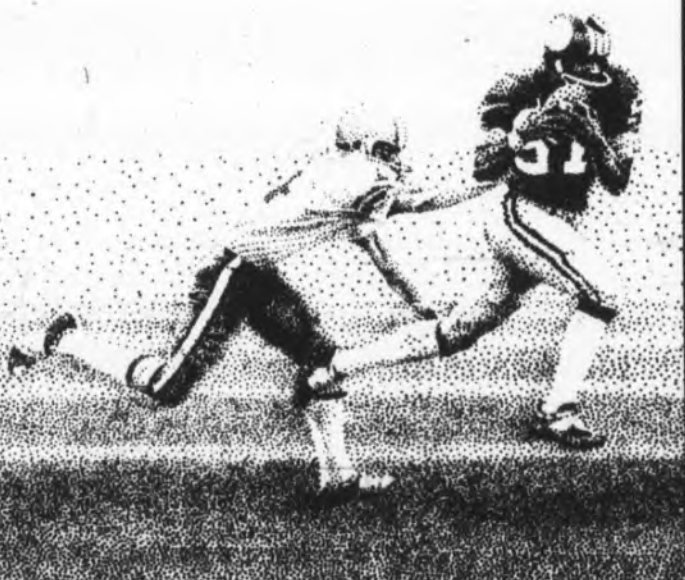
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## Professional comedy set for talent show

Edmonds and Curley, a professional comedy team, will appear in Hiram Brock Auditorium Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. The team will be acting as emcees for the

## Seven cadets receive commissions

Seven Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) cadets were commissioned as second lieutenants in a ceremony at 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 7, in the Burrier Building at the University.

Two of the cadets were presented certificates as "Distinguished Military Graduates" by Colonel Hollis L. Roberts, professor of military science. They included: Donald A. Bartholomew, Batavia, Ohio, Adjutant General Corps and Donald E. Pillow, Bowling Green, Military Intelligence.

In addition to the distinguished graduates, these cadets received commissions: Brian W. Culbertson, Lexington, Signal Corps; Edwin W. Girdler, Jr., Cincinnati, Air Defense; James G. Gray, Louisville, Military Intelligence; Herbert L. Logan, Jr., Nicholasville, Adjutant General Corps and Eddie B. Williams, Boca Raton, Florida, Infantry.

student talent show and presenting their own routine between acts. There will be ten pre-auditioned student variety acts competing for a first place \$500 scholarship.

Sponsored by University Centerboard, the show is to be the culmination of the annual Parents Day

festivities. There will be an admission charge of \$1.

Auditions for the student talent show will be held Sept. 9, 10 and possibly the 11. Applications may be obtained from the office of Student Activities and Association in the Powell Building starting Sept. 2. Completed applications must be returned Sept. 14.



Joey Edmonds and Thom Curley are to present their comedy routine as part of the Student Talent Show. The talent show is being held in conjunction with Parents Day, Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. Admission will be \$1.

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Derringer  
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**Neil Diamond**  
Serenade

**Earth, Wind & Fire**  
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**The Emotions**  
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BASS . . . Values to \$34 . . . . . NOW	<b>\$14<sup>00</sup> TO 19<sup>00</sup></b>
BARETRAPS . . Values to \$46 . . . . . NOW	<b>\$14<sup>00</sup> TO 19<sup>00</sup></b>
CONNIE . . . . . Values to \$36 . . . . . NOW	<b>\$14<sup>00</sup></b>
PONY Tennis Shoes . . . Reg. \$36 . . . . . Special Price	<b>\$21<sup>00</sup></b>
OTHER Women Shoes . . . Values to \$26 . . . . . NOW	<b>\$9<sup>00</sup></b>

MALE DIVISION:

PONY Tennis Shoes . Values to \$40 . . . . . NOW **\$21<sup>00</sup> & 22<sup>00</sup>**

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WHOLESALE COST!!  
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EKU ByPass (behind Goodyear) and W. Main

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sweaters  
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limit 3 per customer  
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coupon expires Sept 5     with 3.00 or more order limit 1 per customer

\*Not available on 8-Track.  
\*\*Not available on cassette.  
†Not available on tape.



## Budget restrictions expected in future

(Continued from page 1)

Currently, it is too soon to predict what the budget restrictions will be exactly or what they will mean for the University, Powell said. By the beginning of April, he said he hopes to have clear signs of what the situation will be.

Powell continued to say that the real impact of this budget crunch and any additional cuts in the future will come in the years ahead. He explained that if restrictions are continued to be placed on the budget, then in the future the educational aids such as equipment may not be replaced and thus the effectiveness of the University at educating students may decrease.

In the long run, Powell said, the cuts may force the University to both restrict programs and remove the flexibility to look at doing new things in the future to both benefit the students and society.

"The cuts could hurt us quite badly in the long run," he said.

Powell pointed out that higher education authorities in the state received bigger cuts this year than did other agencies funded from general funds.

He continued to say that he realized that certain programs of state government could not have been reduced in areas such as social services, whose need for money increases as recession continues so that services such as unemployment compensation and food stamps are available.

Nevertheless, he said, "We have reached a bare-bones stage and a significant reduction of our budget would be very difficult to handle."

"We are working with state appropriations near last year's budget level and have now to manage resources which are more scarce and weren't too plentiful to start with."

The now-revised budget provides the University with approximately the same appropriation as it received in 1979-80, according to Powell. The money which has now been cut from the budget would have provided enough money to partially offset the impact of inflation on University expenses.

According to Powell, the 1980-81 budget for the state as revised does not change any part of the teacher retirement system.

"The 1980 General Assembly approved a change in the contribution rate of faculty and staff for the teachers retirement system. This change in effect reduced the contribution rate of the individual faculty and staff members and funds were appropriated by the General Assembly."

"These funds were not affected by the budget reduction," he said.

The General Assembly had reduced employee contribution rates to the retirement system by 2.2 percent and at the same time had increased state contributions by the same percentage to compensate for the employee contribution rate reduction.



Students checking in Sunday to Dupree Hall should have had no questions as to their impending fate of a tripled room if they had passed by Dupree's unofficial welcome sign which was suspended outside of the dormitory's main entrance.

## Damage decrease sought

(Continued from page 1)

of damage in comparison to last year's damage.

It is hoped, he said, that some type of reward will be offered to those halls which meet and/or exceed the damage control goals which are set for that dormitory.

The program in operation at Penn State University has brought about an average decrease in damage of 40 percent in some halls while other halls have seen student damages decrease as much as 80 percent.

Joe Green, director of Keene Hall, is coordinator of the program at the University. He is being assisted by Men's Interdormitory Board in the effort.

Bertos said he hopes the program will be successful in reducing damage campus-wide and that in turn people in residence halls will be happier with their environment, thus perhaps serving as an incentive for students to remain at college and not drop out or move to another dormitory.

Also, if the program is successful, a large part of the maintenance staff employed by the Division of Buildings and Ground will be freed from making as many repairs at dormitories so that other jobs may be completed, according to Chad Middleton, division director. Middleton said that the rate of unnecessary damage to dormitories is high and that a "lot of money" is devoted to repairing that damage.

Bertos also mentioned one additional step which is limiting the amount of damage in dorms. According to him, a hall which has either had its lobby remodeled or refurbished sees less damage than halls with older furniture.

"If you give somebody something nice, people are going to take care of it," he said. Over the past three years \$30,000 has been spent for furniture, reupholstering and carpet in Mattox and O'Donnell halls and similar \$40,000 has been spent in Todd and Dupree halls.

According to Bertoso, the newer furniture in both O'Donnell and Mattox has received "great" care compared to the care for the older furnishings.

## Campus offers weekend activities

(Continued from page 1)

1-AA National Championship football team it should be an incredibly exciting season. There are also good facilities here for participants in sports as well with racquetball and tennis courts or the Powell game room for the less strenuous sports.

The University Centerboard offers many special concerts and cultural events as well as nightly movies and usually a midnight movie on the weekends.

There are many nearby natural wonders to see on a Saturday picnic.

You could have fun and get a little studying done as well as break a few ties from home by spending a few weekends on campus and taking ad-

vantage of a lot of opportunities.

Do park in the proper zones. The little colored signs aren't just for decoration as you will promptly find out today when parking regulations take full effect. Yes, there is a severe parking shortage but in comparison with some other universities we really don't have it all that bad. The University of Kentucky students actually have their cars much further away than any University resident.

Do enjoy your college years. They may not be the happiest of your life as the recruiters would have you believe but they are the ones you have right now and by making the most of every situation and gently turning it to your advantage you have several very enlightening and enjoyable years.

## Carter invited to speak at UCPB

The United Cerebral Palsy Child Development Center of the Bluegrass has announced that its fifth Bluegrass Happening will be held on the Eastern campus next Oct. 3-4 and the nation's first lady, Rosalyn Carter, has been invited to attend as banquet speaker.

According to Flonnia Taylor, executive director of UCPB, about 400 special education teachers, speech therapists, social workers, parents, head-start personnel, and school administrators are expected to attend.

"The first lady has been extended an invitation to speak at the Friday evening banquet, and although she has not yet confirmed her appearance we

are pretty confident she will be able to come," said Rose Kammer, co-chairman for the 1980 Bluegrass

Happening. The banquet will be held in the Keen Johnson Building Grand Ballroom which comfortably seats 800 persons.

The Happening, held every two years, began in 1972 as a result of a model program sponsored by the Bureau for the Education of the Handicapped (BEH). The conference has attracted many of the nation's leaders in special education, and

### 'The first lady has been extended an invitation . . . she has not yet confirmed'

speech and physical therapy to speak and conduct workshops.

Taylor said 10 workshops will be offered this year on a variety of subjects from infant stimulation to

leisure time for parents and handicapped adults.

Besides Mrs. Carter's expected appearance, U.S. Representative Carl D. Perkins will be the keynote speaker for the Oct. 4 luncheon which also will feature a panel of persons representing the national, state and local levels of education for handicapped children.

The Bluegrass Happening is partially funded by the University as well as by

BEH, UCPB and its sponsors, Western Kentucky University BEH Projects, University of Kentucky SELF Project, Bluegrass Comprehensive Care Centers, and the Cumberland River Comprehensive Care Center.

## EKU Centerboard Presents

More Entertaining Than Humanly Possible!



SIR LEW GRADE and MARTIN STARGER present A JIM HENSON PRODUCTION "THE MUPPET MOVIE"

Executive Producer MARTIN STARGER • Produced by JIM HENSON  
Written by JERRY JUHL & JACK BURNS • Directed by JAMES FRAWLEY  
Music & Lyrics by PAUL WILLIAMS and KENNY ASCHER

Co-produced by DAVID LAZER  
Starring The Muppet Performers JIM HENSON • FRANK OZ • JERRY NELSON  
RICHARD HUNT • DAVE GOELZ

Co-starring CHARLES DURNING and AUSTIN PENDLETON  
Special Guest Stars EDGAR BERGEN • MILTON BERLE • MEL BROOKS  
JAMES COBURN • DOM DeLUISE • ELLIOTT GOULD • BOB HOPE  
MADELINE KAHN • CAROL KANE • CLORIS LEACHMAN • STEVE MARTIN  
RICHARD PRYOR • TELLY SAVALAS • ORSON WELLES • PAUL WILLIAMS

Soundtrack available on Atlantic Records and Tapes • Read The Bantam Muppet Movie Book •

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All Ages Admitted

Thurs. - Sept. 4

Fri. - Sept. 5

Sat. - Sept. 6

7 & 9:00 p.m. each night

It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!



NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE

Thurs. - Aug. 28

Fri. - Aug. 29

Sat. - Aug. 30

7 & 9:00 p.m. each night

Midnight movie Sat. - Aug. 30

He was a poor black sharecropper's son who never dreamed he was adopted.

STEVE MARTIN in The JERK



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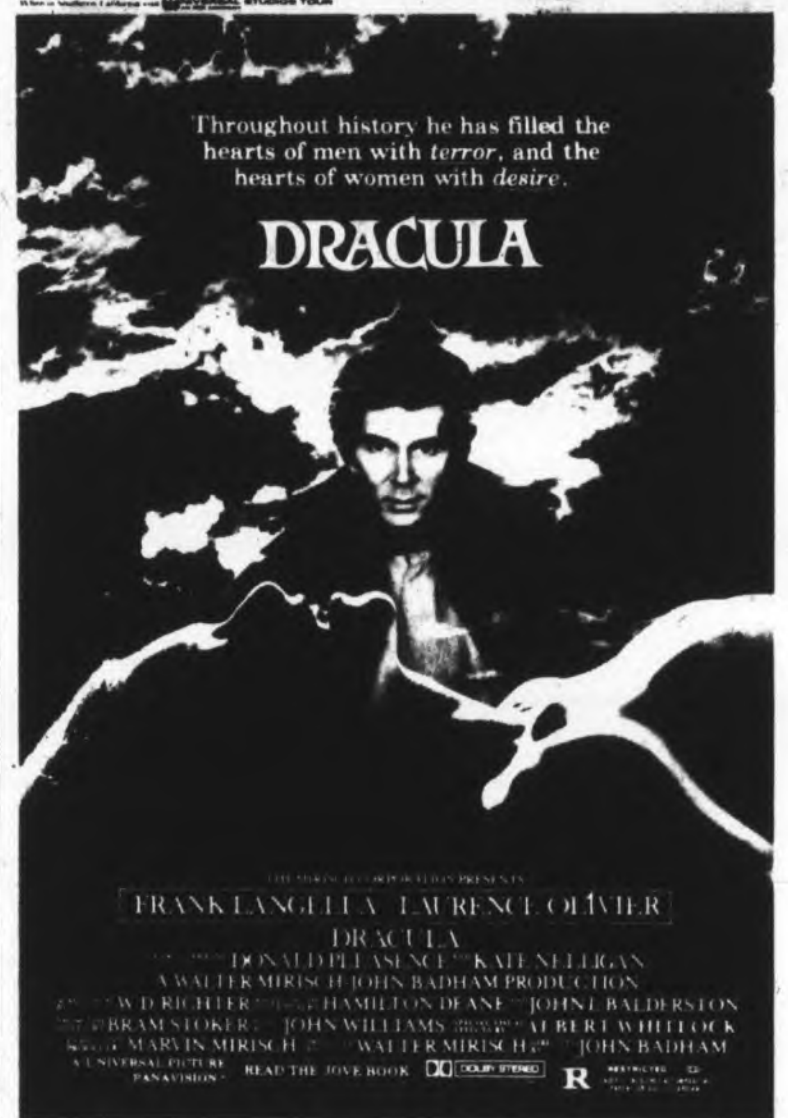
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Sun. - Sept. 7

Mon. - Sept. 8

Tues. - Sept. 9

7 & 9 p.m. each night



Throughout history he has filled the hearts of men with terror, and the hearts of women with desire.

DRACULA

FRANK LANGELLA • LAURENCE OLIVIER

DRACULA

THE MCA/UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS PRESENTS  
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each night

