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## Eastern Progress - 27 Aug 1987

Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

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## KEEN JOHNSON BUILDING



Progress photo/Rob Carr

### Identity crisis

The wait often seemed endless last week for people who had to take care of business in the Keen Johnson Building such as fee payment and picking up student ID cards. James Hardy, a freshman from Louisville, waited in vain outside the building Friday to pick up his card.

## Changes ease financial aid woes

By Keith Howard  
Managing editor

Changes in the Higher Educational Amendments of 1986 have made applying for financial aid easier, according to Herb Vescio, director of Student Financial Assistance.

Vescio said these changes were made in order to simplify the definition of an independent student.

In order to qualify for aid, students had to complete a number of forms to determine whether they are independent or dependent.

A student was classified as an independent if he was not claimed by a parent as a dependent for the year of the application and a year prior to the application.

In addition, the student could not have lived at home for more than six weeks and could not have received more than \$750 in support from a parent in those two years.

Vescio said the forms now ask for other criteria, including student age, to determine whether a student is independent.

Students born before January 1964 are automatically classified as independent student even though they may be living at home.

This made a number of students eligible to be classified as independent students, Vescio said.

Veterans under 24 years of age are also classified as independent.

Vescio said another change that makes a student independent, that has never happened before, involves graduate professional students.

They are automatically independent if their parents do not claim them on their income tax returns in 1987.

Changes in the process have simplified verification.

Vescio said according to the old process, more than 60 percent of the applicants had to have their records verified to make sure the information they gave was correct.

He said now they have reduced the verification to 30 percent and added a new process called documentation.

Vescio said all of the questions asked on the form need to be

documented.

However, Vescio said, the majority of these questions could be checked fairly easy.

He said the question about a student's age was simple to check. He said all the financial aid office had to do was check old student records or ask for a copy of the student's birth certificate.

(See AID, Page A-5)

## Public safety understaffed

By Keith Howard  
Managing editor

Due to a turnout in employees at the division of Public Safety, there has been a 50 percent decrease in manpower.

Tom Lindquist, director of the Division of Public Safety, said it has had a number of people leave and was in the process of replacing those individuals.

He said public safety has some people in training who will not be ready to start until the second semester.

They have to complete two basic training courses.

The first basic training component is a 10-week course each trainee must complete before he is commissioned. He added this is state mandated training.

The second phase is another eight to 10 weeks of field training.

During this time the person is

placed with a field training officer.

Lindquist said that because of the training involved the trainee must have about 20 weeks of spare time to prepare for his job.

He said the employees will be available at the start of next semester.

Because of the employee shortage the number of people that will be patrolling at a given time will be reduced, Lindquist said.

He said this will mean more overtime hours. "Last week people in this division worked 386 hours of overtime."

Another problem, Lindquist said, is with services.

He said public safety is a 24-hour-a-day, 365-days-a-year operation, which means it is also open while the university is closed for holidays or other reasons.

Public safety is needed for many

## Lancaster Lot leads changes in parking

By Mike Marsee  
Editor

The closing of the Lancaster Lot to commuting students was at the top of a list of numerous parking and traffic changes made since the end of the summer session.

University officials adopted the changes after an extensive study, conducted last year by a parking committee comprised of representatives of the Division of Public Safety, Student Senate and the Residence Hall Association.

Tom Lindquist, director of the Division of Public Safety, said the changes made did not come about overnight.

"We did extensive amounts of study into the structure of parking throughout campus," he said.

What the committee found was that 1,439 spaces were zoned for residence hall students and 573 spaces were zoned for commuters last year.

As a result of zone changes, both those figures have increased. Residence hall students now have exclusive access to 2,136 spaces, while commuters have 1,507 spaces.

The increase in both areas was made possible by reassigning lots previously open for general parking to a particular zone.

Dan Brenyo, the student senator who helped form the parking committee after hearing complaints from several students, said the changes "had to come sooner or later" and would help restore order to campus parking.

"Students were parking everywhere," he said. "We've got a little more order than we did before."

Lindquist said the committee's top priority was to reduce the number of students crossing Lancaster Avenue at the Lancaster Lot, where there is no crosswalk or traffic signal.

"Potentially someone's going to be seriously injured there," Lindquist said. "We know that."

But that lot is open only to residence hall students, and Lindquist said that change will reduce the number of people crossing Lan-

caster Avenue during periods of heavy traffic.

He said traffic studies had shown that 2,000 vehicles entered Lancaster Lot on an average day, many of which carried more than one student.

Each of those students had to cross Lancaster Avenue at least twice - once to go onto campus and once to return to his car.

"That number could be cut by 80 percent or more," Lindquist said. "We really don't know yet. We'll have to re-study traffic patterns again later to know."

Brenyo said the rezoning of Lancaster Lot was a welcome change.

"You don't have that constant turnover coming in and out," he

said. "Residents are static parkers. They'll park their car and leave it for four days."

Brenyo said additional lighting and a telephone for use by females to contact the university shuttle service are planned.

Lindquist said the committee had requested that more parking facilities be built, but most were not included in the current budget.

One lot, off Daniel Boone Drive and behind a group of Brockton apartments, was created for residence hall students.

The 120-space lot was built on the site of a playground which Lindquist said was seldom used. It is not

(See UNIVERSITY, Page A-6)

## Tuition hike concerns Nusz

By Donna Pace  
News editor

A tuition increase, which could possibly be activated between the fall and spring semesters, is the main concern of Student Senate president David Nusz.

According to Nusz, the Kentucky Council on Higher Education is considering a tuition increase of seven to 17 percent added to the spring semester billing.

"The projected biennial budget for the state was higher than expected so cutbacks were made in higher education," Nusz said.

"Luckily, President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk set up a reserve fund, or the cutbacks would have been very large and immediate."

Tuitions for all Kentucky colleges and universities are set by the Council on Higher Education every two years.

Gary Cox, executive director of the Council of Higher Education, said a tuition increase is probable with an "unlikely possibility" of it occurring in January.

According to Cox, the increase is necessary because of the difficult financial situation of higher education.

"If one university's tuition is increased in January, then all of the others will be raised also," Cox said.

Nusz said he intends to stay on top of the issue and voice his concerns whenever possible.

"The students need to know the senate is working for them and with them," Nusz said.

Nusz, who was elected senate president last spring, said he will work hard to change the negative attitude students have about the senate.

"In the past, issues and problems have been dictated. Senators make too many decisions without seeking opinions," Nusz said.

(See NUSZ, Page A-6)

### Inside

Activities	B-2-3
Arts	B-4-5
Campus living	B-1
News	A-4-6
Opinion	A-2-3
People poll	A-3
Police beat	A-1
Sports	B-6-8



Progress photo/Mike Morris

### Cooling chat

The fountain in the Powell Plaza seemed an ideal spot for Laura Edwards, left, a junior from Louisville, and Jenni Rodgers, a sophomore from Versailles, to take a break between classes and enjoy a sunny Monday afternoon.



# Perspective

## The Eastern Progress

Mike Marce.....Editor  
 Keith Howard.....Managing editor  
 Thomas Marsh.....Staff artist

### Grill benefits from overhaul

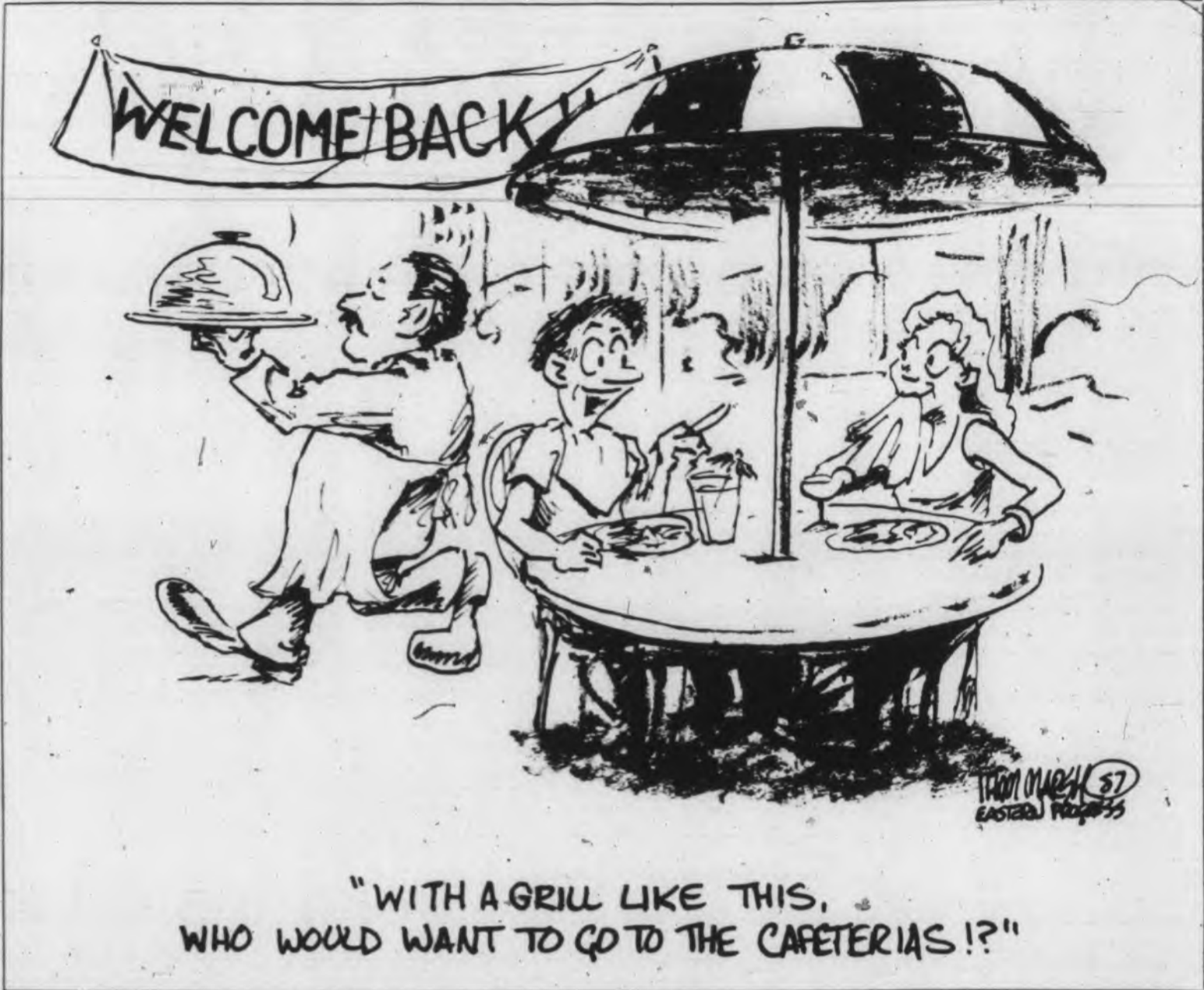
Anyone for lunch? That question has taken on a whole new meaning now that the new, improved Powell Grill has opened for business. After months of planning and anticipation, the grill opened last week to rave reviews from customers, particularly those people who had patronized the grill before this summer's renovations. Gone is the drab atmosphere that depressed many customers before they even ordered their food. Only the sticky floor remains to remind us of that era. Virtually everything else in the room has undergone some sort of change. And in most cases, those changes have been for the better. The most obvious difference is purely an aesthetic one. Old tables and chairs have been replaced, counters and raised platforms have been added and the color scheme has been changed to something that's considerably less offensive to the eye at 7:30 a.m. More serving stations have been created, and items such as drinks, are now available in self-service areas. These changes were intended to speed service, and they seem to be doing just that, although delays will probably always be found near the cash registers. But the most significant change made this summer is the increase in the amount and variety of items available. Joining the traditional Big E Burger and chocolate doughnuts are gourmet coffees; deli meats and cheeses sold by the sandwich or by the pound; a bakery; ice cream; frozen yogurt; a salad bar; and several other new items. The grill is trying to be all things to all people. The food services director, Greg Hopkins has realized the importance of catering to a wide variety of tastes, and his staff is doing a fine job of satisfying our palates. Opening-day figures showed that about four times more customers passed through the grill than when it opened for the 1986 fall semester. Granted, many of those people came out of curiosity. But in the coming weeks, more students will choose to eat there, and not simply because they don't have the time or the means to go off-campus. There are, of course, still some bugs to be worked out. Certainly the service area's entrances and exits should be clearly marked. And new equipment is still being shipped and installed. But when the transformation is complete, the Powell Grill of years past should be little more than a bad memory. And the grill in its present form should be a good place for studying, meeting friends and of course, eating. And not just because you don't want to lose your parking space.

### Rezoning lot reduces risks

University officials probably didn't expect to make many friends when they adopted sweeping changes in campus parking and traffic. And there are more than a few people who are not at all pleased with losing their favorite parking lot. Among the loudest in that group are commuting students, shut out of the Lancaster Lot. But any changes, no matter how well-planned, would be frowned upon by one group or another. The rezoning of Lancaster Lot was long overdue, and it certainly makes good sense. Forget about the inconvenience. Forget about being two minutes late for biology class. Forget about walking in the rain. Think about lives. We have been very fortunate not to have lost any there so far. Banning commuters from that lot will sharply reduce the number of people crossing Lancaster Avenue at that point. We realize residents now using that lot will not bother to walk to a traffic light before crossing, and it is apparent that a crosswalk or a light is still a distant dream. So we would urge those who cross Lancaster Avenue to use extreme caution and to avoid pausing at the center line. Lancaster Lot is still an accident waiting to happen. But with the zone change, it won't happen nearly as often.

#### Guidelines for letters to the editor

The Eastern Progress encourages its readers to write a letter to the editor on any topic of interest to the university community. Letters submitted for publication should be typed and double-spaced. They should be no longer than 250 words. Letters should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the author's address and telephone number. Letters must also include the author's signature. Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. The Progress routinely condenses letters before publication. However, grammar, punctuation and spelling will not be changed or corrected in a letter. The Progress uses its own judgment to determine if a letter is libelous or in poor taste and reserves the right to reject any letters. The Progress also gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your turn." These columns should be in the form of an editorial. Those interested in writing a "Your turn" column should contact the editor before submitting such an article. Letters and columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475. The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue is noon Monday prior to Thursday's publication. Letters and columns will be printed in accordance with available space.



"WITH A GRILL LIKE THIS, WHO WOULD WANT TO GO TO THE CAFETERIAS!?"

### New freshmen navigate campus

Wait a minute, is this the exit we take or is it the next one? We'll try the first one and then we can always get back off if it's the wrong one. Oh well, it was the second one. Turn around and get back on the highway and take the next exit. Look! There is an EKU arrow pointing that way. Follow it. Campus has to be up here somewhere. Maybe someone changed the arrow for a prank. They do things like that in college. Haven't you seen "Animal House"? There's the Alumni House. Now look for the Jones Building. Why? Because that is where we have to go to get our dorm. OK let's park here in front of the library and walk the rest of the way. We've been in this car for too long. According to this map the Jones Building is just over that hill. Maybe we better ask that guy. He



Keith Howard

knows where he's going. Boy, that walk wore me out. And for nothing. All we had to do was go check in. We didn't have to stop here. That guy sent us all around these buildings. Do you think he did that on purpose? Who cares. We found it. Here's an idea. We can leave the car parked and walk around to find the dorm or we can drive.

It's a good thing we walked. This campus is huge. We would have driven all over the place trying to find it. Look over there. That has to be our dorm. There are too many people carrying luggage in and out of it. We need to go back to the car and bring it around so we can unload it easier. There's the car. We sure have walked an awful lot today. It will be hard to get used to all of this hiking. We'll go home and rest up for tomorrow. Oh well. When they find out where we're living they'll probably schedule our classes so we don't have to walk so far. Look. Someone left us a note. Maybe someone saw us park here and they are already inviting us to do something with them. What do you mean a ticket? They can't give us a ticket. We don't know what we are doing. How do we know where to park? They'll probably throw it away as soon as they find out we didn't know where to park. Don't you think? Good luck freshmen and think about it. Do you think all of these kids will be out here playing every day? Doubtful. They're probably having repairs done to their playground and they are just playing here for the time being. You know this place is going to be wild. Look at all of the people running back and forth. They look so carefree. It's like they aren't a bit worried about being here. Do you think we'll fit in like they do?

### In other words

To the editor:  
**Parking woes increase**  
 If the Vice President of the University, the Bursar, the Dean of Student Activities, or the Registrar had to walk to work from Van Hoose Lot, Alumni Coliseum Lot, or even Kit-Carson Lot, one would probably be surprised at the situation, and no doubt agree that the situation was ridiculous. If a professor, secretary, or physical plant worker, had to walk a quarter mile to get to work, one would no doubt think the situation was fictional. If a Graduate Assistant had to walk such distances to arrive at work one might feel the situation equally incredible. Surely as employees of the University they are accorded with all the rights and privileges accorded to other employees. This would obviously be from the point of view of someone from without the University.

employee the irritation has become an open wound. It has been said that a camel is just a horse created by committee. It is only too evident that the current parking problem was indeed handled by committee (one, no doubt, with no commuting students on it). The parking problem, instead of being improved, has been exacerbated by the committee, at least as far as commuting students are concerned. I do not feel confident that this letter is going to change the present status quo either. From all accounts, the inertia of the many University Administrators in this matter will not be overcome as long as students (undergraduate and graduate alike) are seen as a necessary evil whose presence on campus interfere with the smooth running of the University.

the support of all segments of the community. During the recent debates surrounding this whole problem, community leaders, bar owners and students, all talked of the need for alternatives for the students of Eastern and Richmond. The Ark is just that, and as such we in the community need to make sure that it succeeds, and that other similar endeavors are begun. The Ark needs donations of time and resources. Scott Mandel, a handful of volunteers, and the Board of Directors, have worked overtime in service to this community and they need our help. Take some time to check out The Ark. It is located on Second Street, just across the street from the Citizen's Fidelity Bank Branch. Let's support this positive approach to a most tragic situation in our community. Rev. Mark B. Girard, United Methodist Campus Center

**Ark offers alternative**  
 In the midst of the continual controversy surrounding the problem of underage drinking in Richmond, and the apparent inability of our city officials to take any substantive action to deal with the problem, comes a breath of fresh air. Several concerned citizens and students have banded together to open The Ark, which will be a place where young men and women can congregate for dancing and socializing, without coming under the influence of the alcohol interests. The Ark will open officially this Thursday night and it needs and deserves

### The Eastern Progress

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# People poll



**Robert Cornett, junior, Williamsburg, computer science:**  
"I think it's wonderful. The only bad thing is the lines get jammed."  
**Mary Beth Duell, junior, Lexington, Interior Design:**  
"I think the changes in the grill has made it a more enjoyable place to come and talk with friends."



**Gloria Floyd, sophomore, Nicholasville, undeclared:**  
"It seems more casual. It's a nice place to bring your family to eat. I love the colors."  
**Eric Johnson, senior, Louisville, computer electronics and aviation:**  
"I hope since they've improved the decor that the food has also improved."

**Mary Brennan, junior, Frankfort, nursing:**  
"It's brightened up the place and made it a more enjoyable place to eat."  
**Allen Bomrth, junior, Danville, psychology:**  
"It looks pretty all right, but it didn't do much for the food."



**Tonya Davis, sophomore, Shelbyville, undeclared:**  
"Its improved a whole lot, I'm not embarrassed to bring my family here to eat. Is that why our tuition went up?"  
**Randy Smoot, freshman, Millersburg, undeclared:**  
"I don't like the confusion at the registers."



Like a freshman trying to understand the Friday class pattern, I'm a bit nervous about my new job this fall. **Marilyn Bailey, advisor to the Progress since 1980, has requested and received a one year's leave of absence to continue her summer work with the Tacoma (Wash.) News Tribune.**



Dr. Libby Fraas

In the interim, I will serve as Progress advisor. I will continue to teach two classes in the Department of Mass Communications and supervise practicum students who write for the paper during the semester. Entering my 10th year in teaching at the university, I feel challenged by the job. The Progress has its critics, but it also has a vital role on this campus. Phones began ringing weeks ago from businesses wanting to place ads. Student leaders have been anxious to meet the new staff and press their agendas for the year. Press releases have been stacked up on the editors' desks. As I see it, one of my jobs as advisor is to let the staff do its job. The advisor is not a censor. Decisions to run news stories, editorials and advertisements are made by the student staff. Those decisions begin each week on Thursday when assignments for the following week are made in an afternoon staff meeting. The advisor sits in on that meeting to advise, suggest and critique, but not to censor. The Progress will make mistakes.

Student journalists, being human most of the time, will make errors of judgment and errors of fact. Under the newspaper's page one banner is the phrase "Laboratory Publication of the Department of Mass Communications." The Progress is a classroom for students hoping to gain experience in journalism or advertising. At the same time these students go to class, take tests and write term papers just like other students. There's no excuse for a mistake, but when it happens, let us know so we can learn from it. Every effort will be made to correct an error. Let us know also what you'd like to see in the Progress. We're open to new ideas and suggestions to improve our coverage of the campus and community. And if you want to give us a hand and learn something about the newspaper business, stop by Room 117 of the Deanevian Annex and say hello. We're liable to put you to work. That's what they did to me.

## Bad beds, few bucks plague students

Be careful. You are being watched. Somewhere a pair of dark eyes have focused in on this newspaper. Those same beady eyes are predicting your next move. Don't look up—that's a dead giveaway. Remove the tabloid from the second section of the newspaper before it falls to the floor. Relax. Glance at your watch. That's better. Only 37 weeks (that's just 259 days) left. Take heart, the transactional period is the worst. It seems like everyone is watching you. They are. Nothing is quite like it was at home. For some reason that plastic-covered, prison-striped, squeaky cot just doesn't compare to the queen-size perfect sleeper left behind. One might purchase a mattress cover. It will soften the impact and prevent the sheets from sliding off, but that's more money spent on unseen things like foam tape to hang posters and five paperback books with unpronounceable titles. All five for the same class. Money can very quickly become a difficult, dangerous, yet devilishly daring dilemma for any college student. Creative ways are discovered to obtain quick cash. Many give their blood (and plasma too) for a couple bucks. No pain, no gain? Aluminum cans can be salvaged in 11 different places in Case Hall, with four plastic baggies equaling about five dollars.



My turn

Donna Pace

Art classes pay for a session with those glamorous models floating through campus, and the city graveyard can always use a few good diggers. By October, a highly-conditioned pair of eyes can see a check folded in a two-page letter within a sealed envelope. There are many college experiences to look forward to, yet much in the past to wish for. To be a kid again with no true concept of money, but enough cuteness and charm to get away with it — too giggly, unknowing, uncaring, truly creative — to be like Bobby. He was a sad-eyed, dusty brown-headed, 7-year-old with a big smile. He lived with his recently-widowed mother and two older brothers in a small town in western Colorado. Bobby's family was struggling, without enough money to eat on, so the small second-grader took the problem into his very capable hands. He composed a letter asking for five hundred dollars, leaving his address at the bottom. In the left hand

corner of the envelope he scribbled "Bobby," and in the center he carefully printed "To God" in big, bold capital letters.

Imagine the thoughts of the postman who opened the letter, probably written on that tan, wide-lined, beginner's paper most second-graders use. The postman read the letter thoughtfully and posted it on the bulletin board. Within a week he had collected three hundred dollars for Bobby's family.

The postman cheerfully mailed the money to Bobby, leaving no return address. Four days later, the postman recognized a familiar handwriting on an envelope addressed to God. The letter inside read: Dear God, Thank you for the money. My mommy cant beleve it. Next time send mail strate here. The post office takes out \$200. Love Bobby.

Ahh, to be a kid again.

## Five veterans return to Progress staff

Five returning members have joined several new faces on the staff as *The Eastern Progress* begins its 66th year with this issue. Mike Marsee takes over as editor this year after serving as the Progress sports editor for two years. Marsee, a senior from Annville, completed a summer internship with *The Raleigh (N.C.) Times*. Keith Howard, a native of Ashland, will serve as managing editor. Howard, a senior, served as features editor last year and supervised production of the summer edition of the Progress for the past two years. This year's news editor, Donna Pace, was a staff writer during the spring semester. Pace, a junior from Winchester, also served as a sum-

mer intern for *The Winchester Sun*. Jamie Baler will fill the new position of assistant news editor after serving as a staff writer for two years. Baker, a senior from Verona, recently completed an internship with *The Boone County Recorder*. Amy Caudill moves into the position of features editor this year after serving as activities editor last spring. Caudill, a junior from Blackey, spent her summer as an intern with *The Mountain Eagle* in Whitesburg. Lisa Borders, a senior from Springfield, will serve as activities editor. Borders was a staff writer last year. Another of last year's staff writers, Jennifer Feldman, is this year's arts/entertainment editor.

Feldman is a sophomore from Louisville. Brent Risner takes over as sports editor after serving as a staff writer for parts of the last two years. The Mount Sterling junior recently completed an internship with *Irvine's Citizen Voice & Times*. Veteran staffer Phil Bowling will serve as editor of "Insights," a special section which appears periodically in the Progress. Bowling, a senior from Flatwoods, served as arts editor last year and as news editor during the 1986 spring semester. Jackie Hinkle, a junior from Troy, Ohio, will serve as copy editor. Hinkle, a staff writer last year, should have an article published in *Women's Sports and Fitness* magazine later this year.

Mike Morris takes over as photo editor after serving on the photo staff last year. Morris, a junior, served as a summer intern with *The Kentucky Standard* in his hometown of Bardonia. Brent New assumes the role of advertising director after serving as a sales representative last year. New is a junior from Pleasureville. The staff of sales representatives includes McKinley Dailey, a senior from Lancaster, Anthony Mertz, a sophomore from Pleasureville and Connie Thelen, a senior from Edgewood. Dr. Libby Fraas, an associate professor of journalism, begins her first year as advisor to the Progress. Fraas joined the university faculty in 1977.

### MEET OUR NEW PROGRESS STAFF

## Classifieds

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**Personals**

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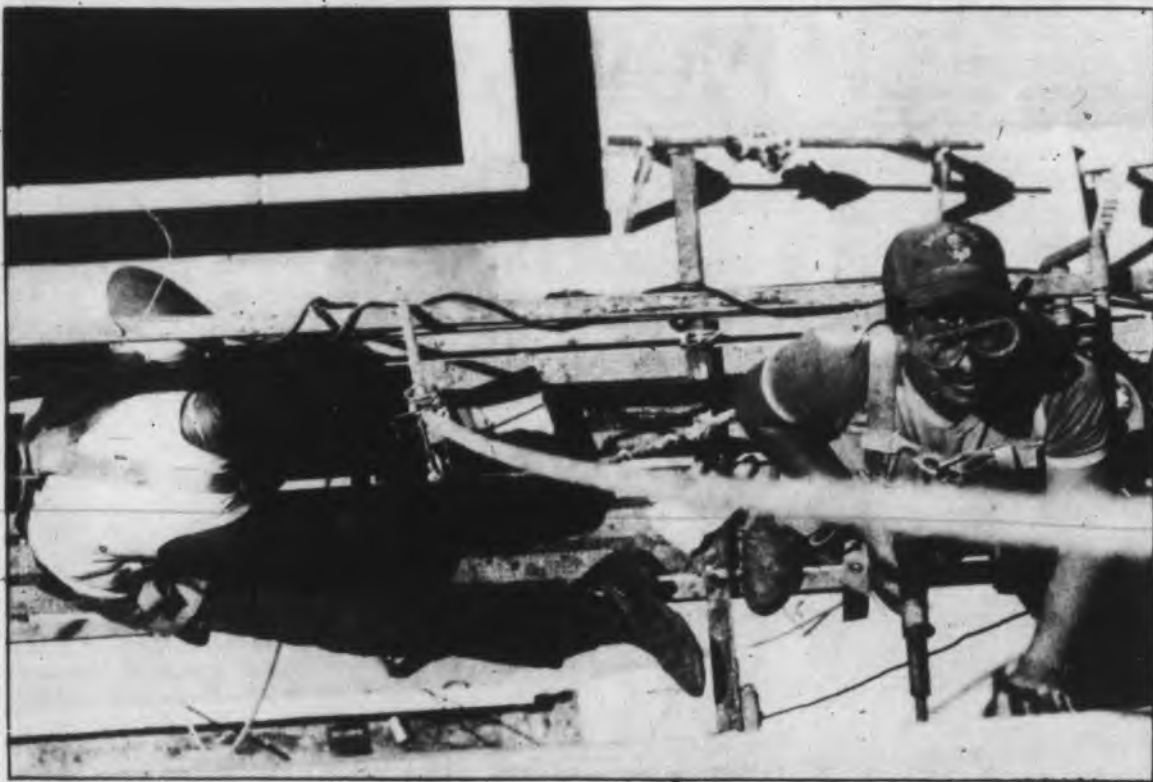
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**Sky scrapers**

Bobby Carter, left, and Mark Nichols, employees of Kentucky Concrete Restoration, climbed to lofty heights Friday as they worked from a scaffold as part of a continuing project to repair the exterior front of the Begley Building.

Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

# Increase in women forces Mattox shift

By Keith Howard  
Managing editor

Pack up, men, you're moving out. At least this is what happened to a few male residents at Mattox Hall.

Due to an increase in the number of women at the university this fall Mattox Hall has been converted from a men's residence hall to a women's residence hall.

According to Jeanette Crockett, dean of student life, another factor in the Mattox Hall conversion was the changes in Martin Hall.

She said the problem was created when Martin Hall was made coed, thus taking 200 rooms from women and giving them to the men.

She said they watched very closely for two to three weeks to see how the number of applications for women increased.

They took the 100 students who were already assigned to Mattox Hall and gave them top spots in other dorms, usually close by in Todd or Dupree.

David Tedrow, coordinator of housing, said, "Probably two or three people called with a concern about what happened and once we explained it to them they were satisfied. They were satisfied with their new room assignment."

He added there weren't that many people in the first place who had requested Mattox Hall as the dorm they wanted to live. And they were

given top priority in other dorms.

The girls were informed in the mail of the changes. Crockett said the women chosen were students who applied for housing later than others.

Crockett said the university has tried to minimize renovation.

Basic renovations included the installation of shower partitions.

As far as the security being tightened, Crockett said that nothing had to be done since "safety for the men is as important as safety for the women."

Crockett said the biggest transition was made in staffing.

"We wanted to provide the previous staff at Mattox with other jobs," said Crockett.

Crockett said some students were unhappy largely because the hall has no air conditioning.

Tedrow said the decision to switch the hall from male to female was a correct one.

"Had we not gone into Mattox, we would have been tripled for women into the semester possibly throughout the entire semester," he said. "This way we will be completely detripled."

## University celebrates 80th commencement

Progress staff report

The university's 80th summer commencement ceremony took place July 30.

More than 430 graduates participated in the traditional graduation ceremony in Van Penseur Amphitheatre located in the Ravine at the center of the university's campus.

Robert Morgan, president of Cincinnati Financial Corp., was the commencement speaker.

Morgan, who will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from the university, was honored this May as one of the university's outstanding alumni.

Following the ceremony, each of the nine colleges held receptions for the degree candidates and their families and friends.

The university is the academic home for more than 12,700 current students and the alma mater of more than 56,000 alumni.

## Police beat

The following reports have been filed with the university's Division of Public Safety:

Aug. 12:

Rich Ramos, Keene Hall, reported the theft of a telephone and cord from Keene Hall.

Aug. 13:

Sheila H. Pendleton, Coates Building, reported the theft of \$5 from her desk.

Bob Reynolds, Arlington, reported a missing golf cart. The cart was later found in the surrounding woods.

Vali Ghana, Brockton, reported the theft of an oil can and tools from an ice chest outside his residence.

Gary Swango, Brockton, reported the destruction of his chinning bar outside his residence.

Aug. 15:

Billy Clements, Brockton, reported the damage of two of her children's bicycles that were left outside her residence.

Aug. 17:

Bonnie S. O'Flynn, Telford Hall, reported the theft of a telephone in Telford Hall.

Lena Elias, Mattox Hall, reported the theft of a microwave that was in storage in Walters Hall.

Aug. 18:

John C. Jørg, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Aug. 19:

Raleigh Campbell, Commonwealth Hall, reported that his

license plates had been removed from his car while it was parked in the Rowlett Building parking lot.

Sharon Clay, Richmond, reported that her parking decal had been stolen while parked in the O'Donnell

Hall parking lot.

Aug. 20:

Christy Walters, McGregor Hall, reported the theft of \$22 from her purse while it was left in her room.

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# Repairs made in 51 projects

By Mike Marsee  
Editor

The university is in the midst of a major renovation program in which a record 51 projects are in the works for campus buildings and grounds.

"We've had more work than any summer since I've been here," said Chad Middleton, director of the university's physical plant.

The improvements run the gamut from basic sidewalk repairs to major projects, such as the concrete restoration currently in progress as part of major renovations in the Begley Building.

The overhaul of that building included the installation of lights for Hanger Field, which were installed and tested shortly before this semester began.

Middleton said funding for the projects has come from a variety of sources, including grants from the state legislature, other external grants and contracts and money allocated in the university's budget.

He also said while much of the work is being done by physical plant employees, bids for contracts have been solicited for many of the larger projects.

Building in which major work has been completed or is underway include the Begley Building, the

Foster Building, where three phases of repairs have taken place in the past year, and the Moore Building.

Extensive heating, ventilation and air conditioning work has taken place in several buildings, including the Wallace Building, which has had numerous heating and cooling problems in the past.

"We've made great strides in correction of the environment in that building," Middleton said.

Other buildings in which ventilation has taken place include the Combs and Jones buildings and Todd Hall. Similar repairs in the Powell and Rowlett buildings are still to come.

According to Middleton, problems experienced with the air conditioning in Telford Hall last week may have resulted from damage to a motor caused by lightning while the system was shut down.

Middleton said air conditioning units in many buildings have a life expectancy of 20-25 years, so many of the systems are now in need of replacement and will be replaced in groups as part of an ongoing project.

"This will be a continual process for the next year to year and a half," he said.

Considerable exterior work has also been going on this summer, in-



Progress photo/Mike Morris

## Repairs continue near the Keen Johnson Building.

cluding replacement of the crumbling sidewalk on the Keen Johnson Building plaza.

Middleton said while projects have moved along with no major delays, there is still more to be done.

"We've not gotten everything done we'd like to get done," he said.

He said he has heard positive reaction thus far from faculty and students about the campus changes, and that, he said, is what their work is all about.

"We'd like to make things as pleasant for faculty and students as possible," he said.

# Record amount of grants received

By Mike Marsee  
Editor

The university has received more than \$3 million in external grants and contracts, according to a report given to the Board of Regents in its July 30 meeting.

At the time, grants and contracts from governmental and private foundations for the 1896-87 fiscal year had exceeded \$3.1 million.

But according to Jack Tracy, director of the Division of Grants and Contracts, grants that have been submitted since the meeting have brought the total to nearly \$4 million, an all-time high.

"We've done better each year," Tracy said. "The number of grants has increased and the amount has increased."

Tracy would not label any particular grant as being more significant than the others.

"The dollar amount doesn't always mean it is the most significant," he said.

The largest grant received, good for just over \$1 million, came from the Kentucky Department of Social Services, which conducts its training program through the university.

Eighty-one projects received funding from grants and contracts, and Tracy said almost every area of the university received some money. "I believe every college had some grants," he said.

"The faculty deserves the credit for getting these grants," Tracy added. "They are writing these on their own time."

The board also approved a \$1.1 million reduction in the university's 1987-88 budget, made necessary by a revenue shortfall in the state.

In other action, the board:

- ✓ allocated \$942,100 for physical plant improvements, vehicle replacement, improvements to the campus parking system and administrative equipment.

- ✓ approved a non-degree office systems certificate program in the College of Business.

- ✓ approved revisions to the University Handbook for Faculty and Staff.

- ✓ set the salary schedule and roster for teachers at Model Laboratory School in accordance with those set by other local school systems.

# Aid process simplified

(Continued from Page One)

Another question that was simple to check, Vescio said, was whether the student was a veteran.

One of the hardest questions to verify was whether or not the student had a legal dependent other than the spouse.

Vescio said the student has to show he is providing at least 50 percent of his dependent's support.

## University faculty honored this year

Progress staff report

Five university faculty members were honored with the 1986-87 Excellence in Teaching Awards.

They were Dr. Ursel Boyd, Diane L. Vachon, Dr. Benjamin E. Robuck, Dr. Paul Motely and Dr. Steven D. Falkenberg.

Another question which is difficult to check is whether a student under 24 years of age is independent.

Students who are under 24 years of age and wish to be classified as independent students must show they made at least \$4,000 last year.

Vescio said a problem with this was the student was not permitted to put down the financial aid they received the previous year as a part of this \$4,000.

Vescio said this was a problem because some of the student's biggest income was the financial aid they had received.

Vescio said the student is now permitted to put down the financial aid they previously received.

# Bar owners react to law

By Donna Pace  
News editor

Revisions in the alcoholic beverage control ordinance have caused visual changes in local bars and mixed reactions by their owners and workers.

The ordinance, which was implemented on July 1, states that no person under the age of 21 can enter a bar unless that bar is equipped with a dance floor or contains an eating facility that supplies at least 50 percent of its income from the sale of food.

The dance floor must be at least 200 square feet, unobstructed by tables, stools or any other fixtures.

According to City Manager Nina Poage, the city commission is working with bar owners to reduce underage drinking.

"We are not trying to shut out the students," Poage said. "We are only trying to make Richmond a safer place."

The city commission, made up of four commissioners and the mayor, made the ordinance revisions.

Although some of the bars already complied to the new standards set in July, many, including Talk of the Town, T-Bombs and J. Sutter's Bar and Grill have made new renovations.

J. Sutter's renovations had been planned before the changes in the ordinance, but the other two made changes in their establishments because of it.

"We have had the restaurant on the drawing board since last

December," Sutter's manager Billy Luxon said.

"There was no correlation between its building and the ordinance. It was just a coincidence," he continued. "We already have a dance floor that meets the new requirements."

According to David Whitson, manager of Talk of the Town, a designated dance floor was also built in his bar with pool tables added in the back room.

"I don't really think these additions will stop the underage drinking, but they are mandatory so we must comply," he said.

The changes were enacted in July, at the same time city liquor licenses were issued.

Stephanie Berryman, head bartender at T-Bombs, said they removed pool tables to create space for a dance floor.

"Students don't come to T-Bombs to dance. The ordinance won't change that," Berryman said. "It just won't be effective."

According to Sutter's manager, Luxon, the ordinance is no better than the enforcement.

"The big problem occurred when the city went so long with no underage enforcement at all," he said. "Now they are trying to correct all the problems immediately."

Luxon said the students are the ones paying for the lack of enforcement.

"They are the ones lined up in court paying \$70 a piece."

# Milestone gets new chief

By Jamie Baker  
Assistant news editor

This semester, the Milestone has a new home.

It has become a part of the Division of Public Information, and Ron Harrell, director of that division, will be the new adviser.

According to former adviser Larry Bailey, the Milestone is actually returning to its former home.

"I worked in the Division of Public Information from 1976 until 1983 when I moved to the Office of Alumni Affairs, and I basically just took the Milestone with me," he said.

Harrell said the reason for the change was that the Division of

Public Information already had a graphic arts editor, a news editor and the university photographer.

"There is support for the Milestone from all of the Public Information staff, but we want it to be student done," Harrell said.

Not all of the positions for the Milestone have been filled and applications will continue to be accepted through next week.

Bailey said that through the position as the Milestone's adviser he became attached to the students he worked with.

"It kept me in touch with the students and kept my outlook young. I'm really going to miss it," he said.

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# Cable's murder charge reduced

By Donna Pace  
News editor

The murder charge against Kenneth Cable, a former university student, was reduced to manslaughter in the second degree during a grand jury investigation May 15.

Cable, 22, was driving the Ford Ranger that struck and killed Richmond resident Steven R. Keber on April 8.

Richmond patrolman Joel Cunigan said Cable was intoxicated and under the influence of marijuana at the time of the collision.

According to a blood test performed approximately two hours after the incident, Cable's blood alcohol level was .14 percent. To be legally intoxicated a person's blood alcohol level must be at least .10 percent.

The test also confirmed the presence of marijuana in Cable's system.

Cable, who was a police administration major last spring, was driving on the Eastern By-Pass when he struck Keber, who was riding a bicycle.

After searching Cable's truck, officers found marijuana residue, 55 empty beer bottles, 30 full beer bottles and one 750 milliliter bottle of 101 proof bourbon that was two-thirds empty.

Cable, a Campton resident, was released from the Madison County Jail April 14, on a \$50,000 property bond.

In open court, Cable pleaded not guilty to the murder charge but was indicted for manslaughter in the second degree.

According to Cunigan a person is guilty of manslaughter in the second degree when he wantonly causes the death of another person.

Wantonly refers to understanding the danger in an act, yet performing the act anyway with unintentional results occurring.

Manslaughter is a Class C felony carrying a penalty of five to 10 years; whereas a murder conviction results in a sentence of 20 years to life.

"When an arraignment is made, the offender is given the highest charge with probable evidence," Cunigan said. "This is because a grand jury can commonly lessen a charge, but issuing a greater charge is unlikely."

Cable's jury trial is Sept. 28, in the Madison County Courthouse.

According to Madison County Commonwealth Attorney Thomas Smith, in Cable's first phase of questioning the jury will determine whether he is guilty of the charge.

If a not guilty verdict is rendered, all charges are dropped.

However, if a guilty verdict is reached, the jury can sentence Cable five to 10 years under the charge of manslaughter in the second degree or they can lessen the charge to reckless homicide.

Smith, who is the prosecuting attorney in the case, said reckless homicide occurs when "with recklessness a person causes the death of another person," and carries a sentence of one to five years.

Cable, who was a senior at the time of the incident, officially withdrew from the university on May 6.



Progress photo/Mike Morris

# University adopts parking changes

(Continued from Page One)

paved now, but there are plans to double the number of spaces and pave the lot next summer.

Expansion of the Kit Carson Lot, currently zoned for commuters, has also been proposed.

Other changes the committee recommended that were not adopted included closing McGregor Drive and zoning either Ellendale or Powell West Lot for commuters.

Following are the parking and

traffic changes adopted for the current semester.

➤ The western side of the Alumni Coliseum Lot, formerly general parking, has been zoned for commuters.

➤ The Begley Lot, formerly general parking, may be used only by commuters and employees.

➤ Van Hoose Lot, formerly general parking, is now zoned for residence hall students.

➤ The Lancaster Lot, formerly divided between commuters and

residents, is now open only to residents.

➤ Madison Lot, formerly zoned for residence hall students, is now open only to commuters.

➤ All parallel spaces on Park Drive and spaces on Kit Carson Drive north of the Eastern By-Pass have been zoned for residents.

➤ The Combs Hall Lot, formerly open to residents, is now zoned for employees only.

In addition, the barriers between that lot and the Martin Lot have been removed, allowing traffic to

pass between the two lots.

However, vehicles may not enter the lot from Lancaster Avenue, and left turns from the Combs Hall Lot onto Lancaster Avenue are prohibited.

➤ The service drive connecting the Jones Lot and University Drive has been closed to all vehicles.

➤ The Walters Lot is now closed to through traffic. The western entrance to the lot, near the Burrier Building, has been closed.

# Nusz may fight tuition hike

(Continued from Page One)

"It's our job to keep our eyes and ears open, and to ask our peers questions."

According to Nusz, senate vice-president Tricia Stewart and he will be working hard to make the senate and its senators more recognizable.

"Many students don't know who their senators are, and some don't even realize they have a senator that represents their college," Nusz said.

Stewart said various senators will visit organizations and clubs on campus to receive ideas and explain the functions of the senate.

"We are going to work hard to make the university a better place, both educationally and recreational-

ly," Stewart said.

Nusz and Stewart said they will be working on extending library hours, creating a shuttle service that travels downtown and, maintaining and establishing study areas.

According to Stewart, minutes and legislation from the meetings will be posted on the senate's bulletin board.

Students are also invited to attend the meetings and work on committees.

"Each senator represents one of the university's five colleges," Stewart said. "The senators will attempt to visit the different classrooms so students will know who their representatives are."

One senator is elected for every 200 students in each of the colleges, with the total number of senators averaging between 60 and 70.

According to Nusz, there is at least one vacant senator's spot in each college with some colleges having several vacancies.

Students with undeclared majors also have senator positions.

Anyone interested in serving on the senate can pick up a vacancy petition at the senate office in the Jones Building on Sept. 8.


"If students want to run for senate positions next spring, we will feel we've met our goals," Nusz said.



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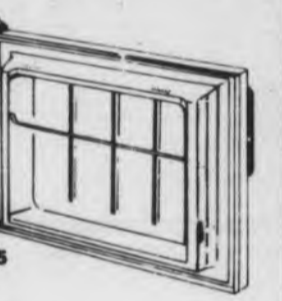
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Activities: B-2-3  
Arts/Entertainment: B-4-5  
Sports: B-6-8

## Powell Grill gets new look and system



By Amy Caudill  
Features editor

In the midst of all the back-to-school hoopla, there's one feature of the university that isn't just putting on a pleasant face for the first week, only to resume drab normalcy the next.

Yes, there's one place that will maintain its upbeat atmosphere for several years and maybe forever. The Powell Grill is sporting a new look and a new system of operation and it's left its old ways behind.

Greg Hopkins, director of food service, said food service had planned for several years to make changes in the grill because it wasn't meeting students' needs and because it needed a different atmosphere.

"It was inefficient. It took too long to get food," Hopkins said. "It was dingy. It was dark and dull and boring," he said.

But it was not until June 1987 that the changes began to take place and the grill underwent a metamorphosis.

"We were looking for something that would be a significant change in atmosphere and something that would be a lasting color combination because we know that in college, food services you don't very often get to renovate and redecorate, so we figured we had to come up with something that would last about ten years," Hopkins said.

According to Hopkins, this was the first time the grill had been renovated since it opened in 1971.

Formerly dimly lighted with a black and turquoise color scheme, the grill now has a new lighting system that makes the room appear lighter, and a color scheme of maroon, white and mauve.

In addition, raised platforms and a bar along the windows have been added.

The tables, chairs and booths have also changed in color from turquoise tables and chairs and wooden booths to mauve tables with white chairs and mauve booths with oak trim.

A 40-inch stereo television has been installed on one of the platforms, as well as handicap entrances on each end of the grill.

In addition to the change in decor, the grill is also offering a wider variety of foods.

It now features several stations, including a deli, where meat and cheese can be purchased by the pound; a salad bar, which will soon include a potato bar; a pizza shop, which will eventually deliver on campus; an ice cream shop with 16 flavors of ice cream and four flavors of frozen yogurt; a bakery, which will offer personalized cakes and cookies; a gourmet coffee shop, which will offer espresso and cappuccino; and the traditional menu offered in the grill.

"A lot of it was in response to what we anticipate students wanting to buy, as well as things that they had specifically told us they wanted," said Hopkins, who received most of his insight from student

Sheila Ginter, (top, left), a senior from Winchester, studies at the new bar in the Powell Grill. Stephye Sergent, (top, right), a senior from Pikeville, and Glenn Evans, a senior from Lexington share a booth. Bill White, (right), a sophomore from Lexington, reads the newspaper.

Progress photos by Charlie Bolton

surveys conducted last year. Hopkins said food prices in the grill are and will continue to be competitive with area businesses.

Also different are the business hours and the customer pay system. The grill is now open from 7 a.m. to 12 a.m. and customers pay after receiving their food instead of before as was previously done.

The university allotted \$190,000 for the grill renovation, and Hopkins said the project is still within its budget although there are a few aspects yet unfinished.

The design for the new look was a collaborative effort by the spring 1987 IDH 326 class, an interior design course taught by Cathy Evans.

Evans, an assistant professor of interior design, said each student turned in a design and the class picked out the best ideas from all



the designs in order to come up with a final plan.

"One of the main things we were striving to achieve was a lighter, brighter place," said Evans.

Evans said she took the students' final design, added some input of her own and consulted with Hopkins before presenting the plan to university President Dr. H. Hanley Funderburk.

The design was presented to and approved by President Funderburk on May 26, 1987.

"I am extremely proud of the

students for what they contributed, and I just am delighted with the way it looks," said Evans.

Student Senate also had a representative who took part in the renovation. Monice Covington, a senior business and engineering major from Louisville and a senator from the College of Business, served as an advocate of students' needs.

Covington said she conducted a survey in spring 1987 and found that students wanted something resembling a restaurant where they

could eat, study or just watch television. She said she thought they'd gotten what they wanted.

"Everyone seems to enjoy it so far," said Covington.

One indication of the success of the new grill was the number of customers on opening day.

Hopkins said there were between 700 and 800 customers on opening day last year, compared to the 2600 customers who ate in the grill when it opened on August 18.

"They've been real happy with the appearance of it," Hopkins said.

## RHA peddles carpet



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Two employees of the Kimberly-Mac Company sell carpet.

By Amy Caudill  
Features editor

The Residence Hall Association provided a new service to residents during orientation week. Instead of selling flowers or t-shirts like some of the other organizations, RHA decided to offer something different -- carpet.

Since most students prefer a carpeted room and many have trouble finding carpet within their price range and of the right proportions, RHA offered carpet pre-cut to fit university residence hall rooms and within a price range of \$15 to \$115.

Mike Lewis, RHA president, said RHA contracted with the Kimberly-Mac Company of Dalton, Ga.

Lewis said he came up with an average carpet size that would fit all residence hall rooms and sent it to Kimberly-Mac, which cut the carpet and brought it to campus in a truck.

Kimberly-Mac also conducted the sales, which took place in the Powell Lot across from Dupree Hall between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on August 16, 17, 18 and 19. RHA volunteers also helped.

Lewis said about 117 pieces of carpet were sold and RHA received ten percent of the sales.

"For a first-year sale, I feel like it was very successful," Lewis said.

The carpet ranged from small (4 feet by 6 feet was the smallest size) with rough edges to large (12 feet by 16 feet was the largest

size) with bound edges and came in all colors and styles from shag to low pile.

Lewis said the carpet sale would've worked better if residents had known about it before they came back to campus because many of them purchased their carpet during the summer.

Lewis said RHA will continue the project in future years possibly contracting with a Richmond business.

"If we continue to do this, I would expect sales to improve each year," he said.

Profits from the sale will go into the RHA operating budget, which is used for programs, conferences and office supplies.

## Preview Week held

By Amy Caudill  
Features editor

"University freshmen were treated to a variety of events during their first week on campus in the form of EKV Preview Week.

Commonly known as freshman orientation, Preview Week was a joint effort of the Office of Student Services and the Office of Student Affairs to make freshmen feel comfortable with the university.

Hayward M. "Skip" Daugherty, dean of Student Services, said Russell Enzie, associate vice president for Academic Affairs and Research, and he coordinated Preview Week and geared it toward getting students off to a good start in their university careers.

The theme of Preview Week was "We're here for you," and Daugherty said one of the main objectives of the week was to immediately make freshmen a part of the university family.

"It is almost a family situation," Daugherty said.

Daugherty said the orientation itself actually began with summer orientation. The students' summer orientation day was considered the first day of their fall preview.

Since two-thirds of the enrolled freshmen participated in summer orientation, most of the freshmen were prepared for Preview Week. "It's so important for students to

be aware of what's available to them on campus, both academically and socially," Daugherty said.

Preview Week began on Sunday, Aug. 16 and continued through Aug. 19.

Daugherty said students were asked to arrive on campus on Aug. 16 to begin the preview activities. Each evening, entertainment was offered in the Ravine. Concerts, dances and movies were featured. Many students, including upperclassmen, attended these events.

Daugherty said these social events were important as recreation for freshmen and also a means of meeting people.

"To many students, this is a very big environment," Daugherty said.

Monday and Tuesday mornings in various buildings on campus, help sessions were offered to students on such topics as time management, getting involved, male/female relationships, term papers without tears, library skills and decision-making.

A total of 34 sessions were offered, and Daugherty said many students took advantage of these sessions to ask questions about the university even if their questions didn't necessarily pertain to the topic of the session.

A Playfair was also offered on the Tom Samuels Track on Monday afternoon. Games and "ice breakers" were organized to help

students meet other students and generally to have a good time. Upperclassmen and residence hall volunteers helped organize the activities.

Daugherty said another Playfair may be offered this semester.

The annual President's Picnic was also held at President Dr. H. Hanley Funderburk's home on Lancaster Avenue.

All freshmen were invited, but only about 600 attended.

Other activities were offered in the afternoons and evenings, including a minority student workshop and sorority rush.

Daugherty said about \$8,000 was spent on Preview Week, which was offered to all of the approximately 2,700 freshmen and any upperclassmen who wanted to attend.

"I've had real good feedback," said Daugherty.

Daugherty said he hoped to get more feedback through the freshman academic orientation classes.

"We feel that this gives the students a real good opportunity to get off on the right foot," said Daugherty.

Daugherty said he hoped students would take advantage of the more than 140 activities that take place on campus each year.

"We have a friendly campus and we want students to see this," Daugherty said.



# Activities

## Rush enhances campus living for students

By Lisa Borders  
Activities editor

Sorority rush once again proved to be very successful.

According to Troy Johnson, coordinator of Student Services, there were 207 rushees that participated and 99.5 percent of them received bids.

"Everything went really well. I was pleased with the outcome," said Johnson.

There were many activities throughout rush that enabled all rushees to meet the sororities and learn a little about each one.

According to Johnson, rush officially began Aug. 19 with an orientation for both the rushees and their parents.

The orientation consisted of an overview of the rush procedure as well as information about sorority membership and the opportunities available, the academic support offered and the circle of friendship made within a sorority, said Johnson.

Johnson added that it was stressed that there is more to Greek life than just the social aspect.

After meeting with the sororities for several days, the rushees were given their bids on Aug. 23 and were then joined with their new pledge classes and presented to their chapters at the Meditation Chapel, Johnson said.

"I think the new pledges have an exciting experience to look forward to and an opportunity to enhance their education," said Johnson.

According to Johnson, nine of 12 chapters were involved in rush. These are all part of the National Panhellenic Conference, added Johnson.

The other three chapters are associated with Panhellenic and will have rush later in the year, Johnson said. These three are not allowed to select first semester freshmen, she added.

Fraternity rush began Aug. 23 with a kick off in the Ravine where WFMI provided music for the event. According to Johnson, rush



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Jim Vaught, right, from Darville, gave Howard Gillespie, from Clearwater, Fla., a few words of advice on fraternity rush.

will last until Sept. 3.

Johnson said fraternity rush is less structured and the rushees are free to choose which party they want to attend.

"The National Interfraternity Council encourages an open but guided rush, where as Panhellenic encourages a more structured and guided rush," Johnson said.

## Faculty gently advise campus organizations

By Delinda Douglas  
Staff writer

The role of the adviser in campus organizations seems less important than the role of the students in those organizations.

Advisers are giving the responsibility to the students and are taking a more observatory stand in organizational activities.

Claude Smith, faculty adviser to the Baptist Student Union, said his advisory role is more of a "liaison between the BSU and the college itself."

"They basically take care of everything," said Smith of the BSU student officers. "The students themselves should assume their responsibility as much as possible."

He added that the center runs efficiently with the help of a full-time, paid campus minister.

Smith said that in his eight to 10 years of being adviser to the center, his favorite experience is still getting new people in.

"(The BSU officers) ought to make a Christian impact on campus, give kids a place away from home to go to under Christian influence," said Smith. "It's a good place to meet and get acquainted with other people."

James McCord, adviser to the Student Paralegal Association, said he thinks his role as adviser is "to encourage students to become interested in (the organization) and let them develop their own organization."

McCord was fortunate to have become adviser to the organization nine years ago in its first stages. He said his advisory role then was to work closely with the group to help it grow.

As the organization came into full bloom, his role has changed to that of being encouraging the students to generate ideas, "and being supportive of those ideas and their creativity and their enthusiasm and independent action," he said.

"If they do have an occasional problem, I'm here to work with them," said McCord. "I think it's possible for an adviser to become

too involved and dominate the organization."

McCord said that by giving the responsibility to the students, it enables them to develop organizational skills, leadership skills and improve their judgment and independent thought.

He said being adviser gives him the opportunity to work closer with his students and get to know other students better.

McCord said his job as adviser to the Student Paralegal Association has been a rewarding one.

"I get the reward of watching them take an organization and mold it and cause it to grow and each year watch it better achieve its aims and goals," he said.

He added that his most rewarding experience with the group has been appearing at the very first meeting in 1978, where only two or three students met, and comparing it to today's average meeting with about 30 to 40 students in attendance.

"It's always rewarding to see where it started and see where it's gone," said McCord.

Marion Ogden, assistant professor in the recreation department and adviser to the Recreation Club, said his role as adviser involves doing what the students ask him to do.

"I surely don't direct the club at all. The officers are the key to (the club's) success," he said.

"They look to me to give advice to the officers and to be a facilitator. I help them set goals and objectives as to what they're going to accomplish in the year," he added.

Ogden said the responsibility is shared between the students and himself.

He added that he shares a special closeness with the students "from being around them so much," and also in allowing them to be personable and call him by a nickname, "Oogie."

"To be happy as an adviser, you have to really enjoy being with students and if we didn't enjoy being with students we wouldn't be professors at the university," said Ogden.

## Mass Comm speaker series planned

Progress staff report

The Department of Mass Communications will offer a series of speakers throughout the year.

Department chairman Dr. Glen Kleine said the speakers "represent a thorough cross section of competent practitioners in the communications field and a mix of former students who have moved into key positions as well as some who have not come from the department."

For the fall semester, Mike Embry, an Associated Press Correspondent,

will speak on "Covering Sports & Everything Else" on Sept. 9.

Also, on Oct. 21, Robert Babbage, Fayette County councilman and democratic candidate for Kentucky State Auditor, will give a lecture on "Journalism as a Liberal Art."

Both Embry and Babbage are graduates of the university.

To end the fall semester, Margaret Wolfe, a representative from McCann-Erickson of Louisville, will speak on "Sex and Advertising."

Beginning the spring semester will be Pam Spaulding, photojournalist for the *Louisville Courier-Journal*, who will speak on "The McGarveys Child Rearing in America—the First Decade."

On February 10, J.T. Whitlock, executive director of Kentucky Broadcasters Association, will lecture on "The Role of Kentucky Broadcasters Association."

Another speaker will be university graduate Shawn Smith, news anchor/reporter for WKYT-TV in Lexington. She will speak about "The

Realities of Broadcast News."

Lastly, on April 6, another university graduate, Patricia Carr, will speak on the subject of "Preparing for a Career in Journalism." Carr is presently the opinion editor for the *Atlanta Constitution*.

According to Kleine, about 50 to 70 students attended each session last year, and he said he expects the turn out to be good again this year.

"For the new students in the department, this will give them a sense of wide the varieties of jobs that are available, and for those already involved, it will give them a deeper understanding of what is entailed in those jobs," said Kleine.

All lectures will be at 3:30 p.m. in Room 122 of the Donovan Annex Building.



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# Dancers kick off semester

By Lisa Borders  
Activities editor

The university's Spaceforce Dance Company, organized since 1950, is preparing for another eventful year.

According to Virginia Jinks, artistic director of the club, the organization recently changed its name to Spaceforce. It was previously known as the Eastern Dance Theatre.

Jinks said the name was changed because everyone associated the name with the drama department. The club however, is part of the Department of Physical Education, she said.

Jinks said the name Spaceforce "denotes a dynamic group." She said, "This is a more physical name and has stronger identity. It's a more catchy title."

According to Jinks, Spaceforce has an eventful year planned. During the last week of September, the group will participate in the Woodland Park Festival in Lexington where participants will exchange ideas with other groups.

Also, in October, the group will travel to Tennessee for a festival where participants will also attend classes as well as exchange ideas and watch video tapes of previous concerts.

Jinks said the dance group will work toward a concert which will be performed in the spring at some local public schools as well as in Gifford Theatre.

There are about 40 faculty and student members in Spaceforce said Jinks. Kim Roberson, a junior music major from Lexington, said although the dance company takes



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Joni Stephens, a Richmond senior, dances.

up a lot time outside of class, she loves to perform. "I love to perform in front of the crowd," said Robertson who has been a member for three years. There are presently more females than males in the group but Jinks said she would like to have more males join particularly for the masculine roles.

"Men have less opportunity and less experience in dancing, but they do have the physical skill which is very helpful. Dancing is good for sports, too," Jinks added. Spaceforce is both a club as well as a class. According to Jinks, academic credit can be earned through the Department of Physical Education.

Jinks said students do not have to major or minor in dance to join.

join Spaceforce regardless of whether he has had any type of instruction.

"We encourage anyone to stop in and not be discouraged if they have never studied dance before," she said. "Just as long as they have the desire to dance - that's the main thing," Jinks said.

Joni Stephens, a senior dance major from Richmond and president of Spaceforce, said she is excited about this year's club because the group has a lot of activities planned and hopes to get more involved on campus.

She also stressed that the club is looking for more people to join. "We just want people who like to dance and will get out there and move!" Stephens said.

# Intramurals offer outlets

By Lisa Borders  
Activities editor

If students somehow have extra time on their hands and are trying to find a way to spend it, there is an answer.

The Division of Intramural Program offers individual and team sports for both men and women.

According to Dr. Wayne Jennings, director of the intramural program, flag football is the first event for the fall semester. League play will begin Sept. 8.

Jennings said there will be a mandatory meeting for team managers at 5 p.m. on Sept. 1 to discuss rules and regulations.

There are several types of participations, according to Jennings. One of these includes competitive activities. Competitive tournaments will be organized in a variety of sports, Jennings said.

These sports require a default fee of \$15. "This is to make sure the teams show up for their game," said Jennings.

According to Jennings, if the team shows up for all their games, the fee is returned. On the other hand, if a team does not show, the fee is kept and used to help cover the cost of officiating, he said.

Also, there are sports clubs which allow students to participate in extramural competition.

According to Jennings, some of the fall sports include tennis, golf, racquetball and soccer. All sports are available to men and women.

Some spring sports include basketball, racquetball doubles, tennis doubles and softball, according to Jennings.

According to Jennings, a student must be enrolled as a full-time student to participate in intramural events. Students who attend the university on athletic scholarships are not eligible to compete in the sport for which they received the scholarship. Courts may be reserved by calling the Division of Intramural Programs at 622-1245 no more than one day in advance.

# Campus clips

## 'Is there a God?'

The Philosophy Club will present an Oxford-style debate, "Can God's Existence be Proved?" with faculty from the philosophy department including Dr. Ron Messerich, Dr. George Nordugulen, Dr. Robert Miller and Dr. Bonnie Gray at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 9 in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building.

## Barristers to meet

The Barristers Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. on Aug. 21 in the Powell Building, Conference Room D to select new officers. New members welcome.

## Library postings

For authorization to post bulletins, signs, etc. in the library, contact Callie Dean, Room 211. Any materials posted without authorization will be discarded.

## Items for festival

African culture items such as jewelry, masks, arts, photos, etc. are needed for display in the Crabbe Library, the Keen Johnson building and the Perkins building. All items loaned will be secured. For more information contact Callie Dean at 3170 or 623-2752.

## KDT to meet

Kappa Delta Tau, a service organization, will have its first fall rush get-acquainted party at 9 p.m. on Sept. 1 in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building. Dress should be semi-formal.

## Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed at WEKU-FM/WEKH radio station in areas of development, operations and news. Contact Marie Mitchell at 1680 or 1475 for more information.

## Kick the tobacco habit

A 10-week program will be offered for those who wish to give up tobacco products. The fee will be \$10 for students and \$20 for others. A portion will be refunded upon completion. For more information call 1105 during business hours.

## To submit a clip

Items for Campus Clips should be typed and signed with a telephone number included in case there are questions regarding the clip.

Items should contain only information pertinent to the university community and preferably contain only information about services or events that are free and open to the public.

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# Arts/Entertainment

## O'Riley's offers comic relief

By Jennifer Feldman  
Arts editor

"I come from a fat family - a fat mother, fat father, fat brothers and sisters - but I really feel sorry for my sister. The other day she bought a leather dress. Now she looks like a bean bag chair. Every time she sneezes white pellets fly everywhere."

"My dad has a huge stomach. This guy doesn't get lint out of his belly button, he gets cotton balls." With that line, the crowd roared and then the comedian took on a more serious tone.

"After a while comedy takes over your life. The other day, I was stopped by a policeman. He said 'What are you - a comedian?' I had to say, 'why yes, I am.'"

Comedy seems to have taken over the lives of non-comedians as well, at least on Monday nights at O'Riley's Pub, located on Main Street. Since the beginning of the summer, O'Riley's has featured Comedy Caravan, a company of nationally touring comedians.

Mark Cocanougher, co-owner of O'Riley's was inspired by other nightclubs to try a comedy routine.

"I'd been to some comedy clubs, and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. But it was mostly older people. I went to a club in Cincinnati where there were a lot of college-age students, and it seemed like a good thing," Cocanougher said.

"I started looking at my own setup. We have a good stage - a better setup than other bars that booked comedians and seemed to be doing well," he said.

The comedians featured are booked through Comedy Caravan, a comedy promoter which books comedy talent all over the United States.

The company manages about 2,500 comedians, so there is always "fresh, new talent," according to Cocanougher.

While the talent may be fresh and new, the comedians are not necessarily rookies.

In the upcoming months, Comedy Caravan will feature comedians Greg Ray, named as cable network Showtime's Funniest Man in Atlanta; Larry Wilson, a comedian from Los Angeles who has opened for Sammy Davis, Jr. and Marty Polio, originally of Louisville, who has appeared twice on the "The Tonight Show."

O'Riley's first featured Comedy Caravan on the first Monday in June, and with the exception of that night, the nightclub has experienced capacity crowds every Monday.

With the success of the comedy routines Cocanougher said it was a good possibility that there have been increased profits on other nights.

"I'm glad I was the initiator - it makes O'Riley's seem innovative," he added.

Innovative and unique, as O'Riley's has been given exclusive rights to Comedy Caravan, meaning no other nightclub in Richmond can book a comedian through Comedy Caravan.

If the present success continues, Cocanougher said he may begin scheduling two shows on Mondays, an early and a late performance, to accommodate the crowds. Currently, Comedy Caravan performances begin at 9:00 p.m. The cost is \$3.

Many students view Comedy Caravan as an amusing diversion from the usual Monday night life - a view that O'Riley's is benefiting from.

"It's great. It's something to do on a Monday night. If they didn't have this, I probably wouldn't come down here," Vince Rogers, a student of the university said.



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Chris Lyons, 18, also a student of the university, is a loyal fan of the Comedy Caravan. He's been to O'Riley's "ever since it started," even though he said he normally wouldn't have come to

the nightclub if it weren't for the comedy routines.

Are there plans to continue the comedy?

"Oh yes, I definitely see this as a long-term thing," Cocanougher said.

## Students find 'extra' work

By Jeff Newton  
Staff writer

This summer, while most people were either enjoying the rays or hating summer session, two university students were moving to the words "Lights, camera, action." That's right, just when you thought the hoopla of noted alumni Lee Majors had passed, two stars were born in the Allgeier sisters.

Pam Allgeier, a senior public relations major, and her sister Becky Allgeier, an undeclared sophomore, worked together as film extras in Los Angeles this summer. Both are from Louisville.

The two sisters worked three times a week for casting agencies such as Cenex, Disk and Central.

Casting agencies hire people to do work for an assortment of television shows and film companies.

The Allgeier sisters worked on the sets of television shows "Who's the Boss" and "Falcon Crest." They also worked on the sets of some major motion pictures such as "Revenge of the Nerds Part II" and "Planes, Trains, and Automobiles."

The process by which the sisters were employed is different from that of most other jobs.

Whenever a film or show needs extras for scenes, the director calls casting agencies and tells them what kind of actors or actresses he needs.

Then the casting agencies call the extras and give them the time and location of the job.

"You may be just sitting there in the casting agencies office and the next thing you know someone calls up and needs, say, ten teenagers and you are one of them," said Becky.

She also stressed the importance of punctuality. "You can't ever be late because that holds up the cameras and they hate that."

According to both sisters the job can be, at times, very boring.

Some 30-second commercials can take up to five hours to shoot, so there is a lot of standing around.

In "Planes, Trains, and Automobiles" a motion picture starring Steve Martin and John Candy, an actress received \$2,000 for saying "Excuse me," to Steve Martin.

"I'd say that for free," said Becky.

The sisters met a lot of famous people such as Scott Baio, Steve Martin, John Candy, Lorenzo Lamas, Connie Selleca and Robert Carodine.

Becky even went on a date with Carodine to a downtown nightclub. Carodine played Louis in the movie "Revenge of the Nerds." Becky met him on the set while she was working as an extra in "Revenge of the Nerds, Part II."

"He was really nice," said Becky. She added, "He kisses sort of like a nerd too. He told me I kissed better than the girl he had to kiss in the movie."

Pam said a lot of people write letters and play cards to pass the time.

"They also have food on the set at all times in case people get hungry. Once you arrive on the set you have to plan on staying at least eight hours." "Sometimes they may use you for five hours, but you have to plan on staying for eight, usually," said Becky.

In any case, an extra is paid for at least eight hours work, even if the shooting of that scene is completed in just one hour.

Pam and Becky were paid a base fee of \$5 an hour. According to the sisters, though, the real money is made elsewhere.

Every time an extra is asked to bring a change of clothes, he receives an extra \$20. For every trip an extra makes to appear in a scene, they are paid 20 cents per mile.

Becky and Pam plan on going back next year. So after all the spring finals are over and all the grades are tallied, the Allgeier sisters will be back in California, back in action.

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# Georgia Satellites to play

**Progress staff report**  
 The Georgia Satellites, a rock and country band from Atlanta, is scheduled to appear at Brock Auditorium on Sept. 23.  
 The group gained its first taste of fame early last fall with its first major label album, "Georgia Satellites."  
 Members of the band include Mauro Magellan, Rick Price, Rick Richards and Dan Baird.  
 Additional information on ticket sales will appear at a later date.  
 That album contains "Keep Your Hands to Yourself," which ranked in the Top 40 charts early this year and "Battleship Chains."

# Theater schedule posted

The theater department has scheduled four plays for the upcoming school year, two a semester. They are as follows:

- "The Diviners" - Sept. 30-Oct. 3. A new play by a local playwright
- "Romeo and Juliet" - Nov. 18-21. Shakespeare's classic tragedy of star-crossed lovers.
- "Little Shop of Horrors" - Feb. 24-27. A musical comedy about a man-eating plant.
- "Crimes of the Heart" - April 13-16. Pulitzer-Prize winning Black Comedy.

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Charles Helmuth's "Becky and Dave in the Garden."

# Art show features faculty work

By Jennifer Feldman  
 Arts editor

The Giles Gallery opened its doors Monday night with a faculty exhibition featuring various forms of media as well as "South of Winter," a Smithsonian traveling exhibition of photographs from the Arkansas Wildlife Refuge.

The faculty works show a strong attention to detail, such as dimension and realism, and make use of illusion and imagery.

Ron Isaacs, for example, created what he calls a "hybrid between painting and sculpture." All three of Isaacs' pieces in this exhibition are constructed of acrylic paint on birch plywood.

While materials are basic, he is able to control these two mediums so the piece actually resembles a variety of textures. For example: "Purple Dress with Iris Leaves." The three dimensional piece depicts a silk dress, iris leaves, feathers and leather gloves. Though made of plywood, the acrylic is shaded and blended to create the illusion of silk, leather, feather and frond.

All three of Isaacs' pieces in the exhibition depict some article of clothing. According to the artist, clothing is a recurring theme because he "likes it as imagery. It's very provocative. It evokes the presence of human beings whether there's one there or not."

Donald Dewey's drawing, "A Dream for Cindy and John," gives another example of using dimension and design to create a desired effect. In a collage of neutral grays and blues, arches, straight lines and hints of starbursts, Dewey creates the sensation of dreaming.

Not all the pieces are of a serious nature.

A piece by Richard Adams titled "Venice Beach Artifact VI," shows a graffiti-covered boulder supported by a fiberglass tripod. The sculpture is colorful, in an almost childlike manner.

Adams' creation provides stark contrast to a series of three photographs, "Magnolia Suite," by Dennis Whitcomb.

Done in black and white, the trilogy shows great attention to detail, such as the distinctive shading of petals. One can see each new magnolia bud, each indentation on the bloom.

Juanita Todd's painting, "Portrait of J.C.," is yet another example of using color and direction to receive the desired response.

Appropriately, Todd used explosive colors, as the painting seems to be erupting with scenes from the life of "J.C."

The "South of Winter" exhibit is equally fascinating, though not as varied as the artwork of the faculty.

One example featured is that of a great blue heron, appearing to fly from the left side of the frame with a crescent moon in the background. The colors are simple blues, but the effect is dramatic.

The faculty exhibit is scheduled to run through Sept. 17. The "South of Winter" exhibit ends Sept. 14.

In the exhibit, wildlife and nature are strikingly and artistically photographed by Stephen C. Awilson and Karen C. Hayden.

# Cheaper dates are here again

It's that time of year again when the leaves start to turn, the air turns just a bit brisk and that ol' flame from last semester is rekindled.

But it's also a time to buy used textbooks at full price, pay fees and sign promissory notes.

Joe Cupid is no exception to the routine - and his arrow seems aimed at the pocketbook if not the heart.

Well take heed and fear no more young suitors, for cheaper dates are here again.

Given the limitations that this is not a serious date, thus eliminating the need for a more intimate suggestion, and you are keeping the date on campus, anyone can fake a perfectly cheap date while still making a good impression.

While it's true that looks aren't everything, they are crucial when you are trying to fake it. Ladies and gentlemen, this point can't be stressed enough - borrow, borrow, borrow. Surely a roommate, friend or family member has a very expensive cologne, blouse or watch he or she will let you borrow.

Guys, you all know that you will most likely be expected to provide the means of transportation for this little excursion, but gas is getting pretty expensive, isn't it? Remedy the problem by making your date think walking is all your idea of a perfectly romantic evening: "Jill, it's such a lovely night and I hear the constellations are going to be particularly prevalent tonight. Why don't we just forget the car and walk?"

Jill, overwhelmed by the sudden show of endearment, is powerless to mumble anything other than an agreement.

So now you're ready. You're looking good, you're smelling good; you've got her convinced she wants to walk - don't blow it. Compliment her on her outfit. Chances are she spent just as much time raiding her roommate's closets as you did.

Tuned in



Jennifer Feldman

And ladies, a word of advice: Don't explain that it's your sister's skirt, your mother's earrings and the girl down the hall's jacket you are wearing. It defeats the purpose of faking this date.

Guys, before you start stressing that this is one of the situations where you're all dressed up and no where to go, consider something cultural on campus. You're all men of the '80's, right? Take her to an art gallery opening at Giles Gallery. If you're really lucky, she won't notice its free.

But regardless, it makes an impressive date. Often the artist is present to talk about the show, and there's usually free refreshments. If it isn't as exciting as you had planned, you can always say, "We can't stay. We have reservations." And head for the grill.

The university's newly-remodeled grill is sure to be a crowd pleaser. Once again guys, play the part of a gentleman and let her sit down while you stand in line. Incidentally, this way she won't notice when you pay for the meals with your colonel card.

After dinner, the two of you can go to a movie. Campus movies are an inexpensive choice or if you have enough money, rent a VCR.

Speaking of VCRs, since their introduction, dating hasn't been this cheap since gasoline was 22 cents a gallon. You can rent a couple of movies for under \$3. You're set.

The night is all too soon drawing to a close, and you two lovebirds have decided to see each other again. What has the night cost you?

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# Sports

## Coach will rely on good defense

By Brent Risner  
Sports editor

After a season in which it was one game away from playing for the Division I-AA national title, the university football squad will be hard-pressed to duplicate or improve on their 1986 campaign this fall. But as always, Coach Roy Kidd will rely on a stingy defense to keep his team competitive this time around.

"I think we'll play good defense," Kidd said. "I'll be shocked if we don't."

Despite losing the 1986 Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Year, linebacker Fred Harvey, and defensive end John Klingel, the Colonels have capable replacements at those positions.

Defensive tackles Harold Torrens and Aaron Jones and nose guard Eugene Banks were chosen pre-season all-OVC players. Add to them last season's second leading tackler, linebacker Anthony Harper and cornerback Danny Copeland, both all-OVC picks, for a defensive unit that has a great deal of experience.

"Last year I thought Harper was as good a linebacker as Fred Harvey," Kidd remarked.

Just in case Banks needs a rest, Kidd can call on senior Leon Johnson. "You put him in and you don't miss Banks," Kidd said. "I think Leon would like to be red-shirted, but I just don't know if we can afford to or not."

In the defensive secondary, the Colonels return seniors Richard Johnson, Charles Dampier, Robert Warfield and Sean McGuire and junior safety, Kelly Outright.

Linebackers Ron Jekel and Mike Carter will battle a host of others to fill that position.

If this team has any deficiencies, they can be found on the other side of scrimmage where the team lost its starting quarterback, center, one offensive guard, two wide receivers, a fullback and a placekicker.

Randy Bohler, who played nine games at fullback last year and gained nearly 500 yards, will be us-

ed at split end, but practice at the new position was slowed by an ankle injury this spring.

Mike Delvisco will most likely replace John Ingram at center, while Keith Townsend probably will replace Paul Smith at guard.

For now, Kidd said his starting quarterback will be junior Matt Wallace, who has done little more than spot the ball for placekicks the last two seasons. Kidd said Wallace was not a "real fast runner" but "knows how to run the option," something Wallace had experience with in high school.

Freshman Lorenzo Fields is considered the top challenger for Wallace at quarterback. Fields, who was red-shirted last year, is fleet of foot but not a "dropback quarterback" according to Kidd.

"I don't think we'll be as good a passing team as we were a year ago," Kidd said. "Our receivers had better be good blockers."

While the Colonels may not be proficient through the air, senior James Crawford, Elroy Harris and Oscar Angulo offer a potent ground attack for Wallace or Fields to rely on. Harris, still a sophomore, returns after being declared academically ineligible to play last season.

According to offensive backfield coach Leon Hart, Harris and Crawford will alternate at tailback, a combination that accounted for over 2400 yards and 20 touchdowns in 1985. Angulo will make the move from tight end to fullback as Ricky Williams is expected to fill that vacancy.

Punter Jeff Johnson and kicker James Campbell will assume the kicking duties. Campbell who must replace All-American Dale Dawson, has a strong leg but is "very untried" according to Kidd.

Freshman Rick Burkhead from Clark County has already caught the attention of Kidd and is expected to give further support in the fullback department. "He's going to be a big plus," Kidd said.

Kidd isn't shocked that a poll of league football coaches picked his



Progress photo/Mike Morris

## Coach Teddy Taylor supervises exercises.

team to win the conference regular season championship. Without predicting what his team's record will be, Kidd said, "Losing isn't in my vocabulary."

A poll of league coaches taken earlier this month shows the Colonels as the pick to win the OVC football title once again.

In the balloting, Eastern earned four of seven first place votes to collect 34 points, just enough to edge Murray State University with 30 points, and Middle Tennessee State University with 28.

The Colonels were ranked 10th in the final 1986 Division I-AA Associated Press poll.

## Woman hired as new coach

By Brent Risner  
Sports editor

A former basketball, lacrosse and field hockey coach has been hired to replace outgoing field hockey coach Lynne Harvel, who left the post after nine years to pursue her doctoral degree.

Linda Sharpless, who will also serve as the assistant director of intramural sports, comes to the university with extensive high school and collegiate coaching and administrative experience that began in 1971.

Following her graduation from Trenton State College that year, Sharpless coached basketball, lacrosse and field hockey at Willingboro High School in New Jersey. She led the school's field hockey squad to a state championship in 1976 and again two years later.

In 1979 as an assistant coach, she helped the University of Maryland to a national third place ranking. As the assistant lacrosse coach at that school, her team won a national championship in 1981.

After a total of 10 years as a field hockey coach, she moved on to

Towson State University, where she served as the athletic director.

"The players seem very cooperative," said Sharpless. "I've been real pleased with their attitude."

The new coach is also happy about playing on Hood Field here at the university.

"It's one of the best grass fields I've ever seen," said Sharpless.

To Sharpless, winning isn't everything, but it is important. "When you're working to win, you have to keep things in perspective," she said. "You want to give yourself and your team the best chance of winning."

"Everyone knowing their role" and "taking the time to see what your best options are" are two messages Sharpless wants to get across to her team she said.

With her time spent in Maryland and New Jersey, two states considered hotbeds of field hockey in this country, Sharpless said she hopes her contacts from those areas will help her in recruiting.

One thing Sharpless said she can't be concerned about is the possibility her sport could be eliminated sometime in the future at this school.

"I don't think you can come into a new position and keep looking over your shoulder all the time," Sharpless said.



Sharpless

## Tickets available at Begley's drugstores

By Brent Risner  
Sports editor

Purchasing tickets for university football and basketball games can now be done at a family drugstore chain in Central Kentucky.

The Richmond-based Begley Company has agreed to serve as the official university ticket outlet as a total of 18 Begley's stores will operate as such locations.

According to Jack Frost, assis-

tant sports information director, this new plan is very similar to the computerized ticket sales system used by the Cincinnati Reds and gives fans an equal shot at getting the seats they want.

Tickets for the Colonels' first home game against Marshall University are now available at participating Begley's. They can be bought at the front check-out counters. Reserved tickets are \$8 and general admission seats will be

sold for \$6. Senior citizens may buy a reserved seat for \$5.

Season ticket sales for four home dates are now underway for all sections of the stadium. The same plan used for sections D and E will be used again this season as these sections are reserved for Colonel Club members who must pay a \$25.00-a-seat fee on each season ticket purchased. That fee would not be charged for the bleacher seats in the bottom six rows of these two sections.

Once again a family plan in which adults must pay \$8 per seat and their children get in for \$2 will be implemented this season. This offer is only good for season tickets in Sections C, F, G or GG this year.

The half-price discount on the price of season tickets is still available to all university staff members. This includes tickets for any section in the stadium. This year tickets can be bought on the six-time payroll deduction plan.

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# Harris practicing flips, Crawford seeks record

**By Brent Risner**  
Sports editor

"Reunited and it feels so good." Several years ago that phrase was part of a popular song by Peaches and Herb. At Colonel football practices, it's how the coaches and players feel about the return of Elroy Harris, a star tailback who, as a freshman, was ruled academically ineligible last summer and had to sit out the entire 1986 football season.

After failing an algebra class in the spring of that year, Harris said he hit the books and is now ready to play football.

But the Maitland, Fla. sophomore still remembers the days when he wasn't a member of the squad. "I felt bad about it because I didn't work as hard as I should have,"

Harris said at the team's media day. "I'm not the best student in the world, but I've learned to work hard for what I want."

Harris, who rushed for 1,134 yards on only 179 carries and scored 14 touchdowns as a freshman, said academic-athletic counselor Joan Hopkins helped him improve his grades.

"If it wasn't for her... I wouldn't be playing," Harris said.

"He really did work," said Hopkins, who directed tutoring sessions for all university athletes in the Moore Building last semester.

"He knew he had to do it," she continued. "We had to keep after him."

NCAA rules allowed him to continue practicing with the team last season, but not playing any football

games bothered him.

However, Harris said students on campus and his fellow teammates didn't treat him differently. "I could tell they were just so frustrated that I wasn't playing," he said. "They wanted Elroy Harris out on the field."

So much frustration and displeasure have caused some collegiate athletes to quit school or transfer to other schools. "That never crossed my mind," Harris said.

Harris, 21, had two outstanding running games this past spring in intra-squad scrimmages gaining 275 yards in total offense and scoring twice.

Although he has been clocked at just over four and one half seconds in the 40-yard dash, Colonel Head Coach Roy Kidd said Harris still isn't the perfect tailback yet. "The biggest problem he had this spring was holding onto the football," Kidd said. "He's a reckless runner."

## Dishman enrolls here

**Progress staff report**

After being stripped of his scholarship at the University of Kentucky, William Dishman, an all-state running back from Bryan Station High School in Lexington, has enrolled at the university and will be eligible to play football for the Colonels in 1988.

Last week, Colonel Head Coach Roy Kidd said "to the best of my

knowledge" Dishman is enrolled here for the fall semester.

Heavily recruited throughout the South, Dishman failed to meet Proposition 48 academic requirements needed to obtain a scholarship at UK. He will not be permitted to practice or play with the Colonels this season and will have three years of eligibility remaining.

Offensive backfield Coach Leon Hart said that problem is a mental one for Harris. "He just didn't concentrate on the ball," Hart said. "The more you talk about it, the worse it gets sometimes."

However, Kidd believes Harris can definitely return as the runner who led the Ohio Valley Conference in scoring with 88 points in 1985.

And no one on the team may be happier about Harris' comeback than the guy who will be sharing time with him, senior James Crawford, also from Florida.

"I'm glad he's back," Crawford said. "It'll give us both some rest."

In 1985, the Colonel offensive scheme was not to have both players in the game at the same time so while one was in, the other could take a breather. That was also the year Crawford and Harris each gained over 1,000 yards, becoming only the third duo in Division I-AA history and the 17th in NCAA history to achieve such a feat.

In 1986, most of the Colonel running game consisted of James Crawford, who carried the ball a school record of 281 times gaining

## Three assistants named

**Progress staff report**

University Athletic Director Donald Combs this month named two new coaches to fill spots left vacant on university athletic teams and also promoted a graduate assistant to a full-time assistant.

Doug Carter, a native of Kansas City, Mo., has been hired as an offensive line coach for the Colonels football team. Carter had been an assistant football coach at the University of Central Florida. Carter worked as head offensive line coach, offensive special teams coordinator and recruiting coordinator

at that school the last two seasons.

Angelo Botts, head coach at Tusculum College in Greeneville, Tenn. for the past three years, has been hired as the assistant women's basketball coach, replacing Kathy Barnard who left the university for a coaching position at Stetson University.

Stuart Sherman, who received his master's degree in July, has been promoted to a full-time assistant volleyball coach taking the place of Linda Dawson who is on a one-year leave of absence.



Progress photo/Brent Risner

## Elroy Harris, left, and James Crawford

1,288 yards. Crawford said he intentionally put on weight last season so he could handle the physical punishment better. Crawford now weighs in at 184 pounds, down 10 pounds from his game weight last year.

If Crawford can pick up 1,265 yards this fall, he will establish a new school rushing record that someday Harris might approach. The current record of 3,842 yards is held by Jimmie Brooks who played at the university from 1968-71.

"I'm not going to worry about the record - if I get it, I get it," Crawford said. "Most of all I want to win."

Winning the OVC title again this year is something Kidd believes Harris and Crawford can help his team achieve. "They could play for anyone in the country," Kidd said. "I doubt if anybody has a better one-two punch than those two kids."

And if Harris scores another 14 TDs this year, Colonel fans can expect to see 14 of his trademark backflips in the end zone.

How does Harris want to score his first touchdown?

"Oh, about a 60-yard run," Harris said. "Then a backflip."

# Men are champs in OVC

**Progress staff report**

The university men's and women's athletic programs ranked highly among Ohio Valley Conference schools during the 1986-87 year in the final All-Sports Trophy standings.

The men were atop the conference ratings with 86.5 points, ahead of the seven other conference schools. Murray State University finished second with 81 points. Next came Middle Tennessee State University with 73.5 and the University of Akron with 65.5 to round out the top four.

The university men's teams placed either first or second in football, basketball, baseball and golf. The cross country team finished third in the conference.

In the women's standings, Tennessee Technological University edged the Colonels with 40 points. The university tied for second with Murray with a total of 36.5, and MTSU was third with 34.5.

Strong showings by the women in volleyball, track and field and cross country accounted for much of that ranking.

A higher finish by the women's tennis and basketball teams would have assured the Lady Colonels a first place ranking.

University athletic director Donald Combs said he was very pleased with the outcome. "We think we're one of the conference leaders," Combs said. "We're working to set the standards for class and competition."

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The Colonels' Robert Moore slides into second base. Public information photo

## Team loses in OVC tourney

By Brent Risner  
Sports editor

The university baseball team failed to defend its Ohio Valley Conference championship in the OVC tournament held at Turkey Hughes Field in May as Middle Tennessee State University defeated the University of Akron 9-8 in the title game.

In its first game, the Colonels got

off to a good start by beating Murray State University 4-3. After being down 3-1 heading into the seventh inning, the Colonels picked up single runs in their next three at-bats. The deciding run was scored when Murray pitcher Van Golmont walked Tony Weyrich with the bases loaded scoring Bobby Scannell.

With that victory the Colonels advanced to play MTSU who had

beaten Akron 13-1. The Blue Raiders scored four times in the fourth and sixth innings to break open a close game. The Colonels managed a six-run comeback but could not keep pitcher Rusty Clark from taking the loss.

In the double elimination format, the Colonels moved to the loser's bracket to face Akron.

In that game, the Colonels trailed by only one run, 6-5, heading into the bottom of the seventh when Akron erupted for seven runs on only three hits and five walks.

"This is a severe disappointment to lose at home," Colonel Coach Jim Ward said of his team's final game.

"In the middle of the game we felt we were in good shape, but our pitching just didn't hold up."

University baseball standouts, centerfielder Robert Moore and pitcher Jeff Cruse were both drafted by the Kansas City Royals.

Presently, Moore is playing Class A baseball in Eugene, Ore. while Cruse was sent to Appleton, Wis., also a Class A league.

# Writer not sure lights are right for Hanger

In my hometown of Mt. Sterling we have a meaningful saying, "If you can't run with the big dogs, just stay on the porch."

By installing lights at Hanger Field, this school is apparently determined to stay off the porch forever. On Sept. 19, the Colonels will kick-off their first home game - the only night game scheduled - against Marshall University.

Night football isn't something entirely new to the field as three regionally televised games have been played there under temporary lighting systems. The last night game played there was during the 1983 Division I-AA playoffs when the Colonels lost to Boston University 24-20.

One reason for the new lights, naturally, is to put more fans in the stands by scheduling games in the evening in order for those people who are busy on Saturday afternoons to still come to the game.

Another less obvious reason may be to allow those who attend University of Kentucky afternoon games to come to Richmond and catch the Colonels later on.

Why do I suggest that? Well if you compare the schedules between the two schools, you will find that on two occasions the Colonels will play in the afternoon while UK plays at night. Also, the Wildcats will play in the afternoon before the Colonels' 7 p.m. game against Marshall.

Only the Colonels' Homecoming



Bleacher preacher

Brent Risner

game with Western Kentucky University will occur at the same time of day as a UK home game. Coincidence or not?

After taking this into account, it seems the university doesn't want to risk losing fans to UK, which is a very real possibility if the two teams played every Saturday at the same time.

This makes me wonder why football fans in this state would choose UK's football program over this school's.

During the last three years, UK's overall record is only 19-14-1, whereas the Colonels boast an impressive 26-10 mark, hardly something that would keep fans away from Hanger during the day.

It's no secret that football attendance hasn't been up to snuff. Only one of the top crowds in Hanger history has been recorded in the last three years, that coming in 1985 when 19,400 fans came to the Western game.

Head football coach Roy Kidd

said he's excited about night football games. "I hope we're not making a mistake by not playing more than one," Kidd said two weeks ago at the team's media day.

And I'm glad he's excited, but I'm not so sure those brightly burning bulbs 100 feet above the playing field will bring the fans back that were part of the record crowds of years gone by.

Just the other day a student asked me when the first football game was.

I replied, "September 19 against Marshall."

"No," my friend answered. "I'm talking about intramurals."

Two more problems exist that may make night games a shot in the dark. The foremost being the fact that many students just don't want to hang around campus all day Saturday waiting to see a football game. Friday afternoon or early Saturday they may just go home.

Also, some students prefer to spend their time and money in Richmond on a Saturday night instead of a free college football game on campus.

I hope I'm dead wrong about bringing lights to Hanger Field, and I also hope fans fondly remember this first night game.

But, something about this new project still bothers me. Will motorists traveling past the field on the by-pass at night be able to spot footballs that have been kicked over the scoreboard and onto the road?

## Golfers fall at Murray

Progress staff report

Although it came as the odds-on favorites, the university golf team failed to win its sixth consecutive Ohio Valley Conference title, finishing second to Murray State University in a tournament at Murray in May.

In the 54-hole tourney, the Colonels totaled 910 shots putting them eight strokes behind the winning squad from Murray. Bruce Oldendick, a two-time defending conference tourney champion, led

the Colonels with a total of 223 strokes in second place behind medalist Chris Carlson of Murray. Oldendick posted consistent rounds of 75, 74 and 74.

Other Colonel golfers at the event and their scores were Steve Smitha at 227 strokes, Mike Crowe with 228, Pat Bennett with 233, Tom Klenke with 235 and John Diana with 243.

"We played well," said Colonel coach Lew Smither. "Murray just played better."

## Hurdler, runner qualify for trials

Progress staff report

University runners Jackie Humphrey and Jeff Goodwin both qualified for next summer's Olympic trials by running well at the NCAA Track and Field Championships.

Humphrey ran the fourth fastest time in the United States for this year in the 110-meter high hurdles. Goodwin qualified with a good performance in the 800-meter run.

The university women's track

squad once again dominated the running and hurdling events at the 17th annual Becky Boone Relays held early last May.

Humphrey led the women by winning the 100-meter hurdles, 200-meter dash and ran on the victorious 4 x 100-meter relay team.

Competing against seven other regional teams, the women captured 10 of 20 scheduled events, but for the first time in meet history, team scores were not kept.

Humphrey's teammate, Charmaine Byer, won the 400-meter dash and was on the 4 x 100 and 4 x 400 relay teams that both took wins.

Chris Snow and Lisa Mulloy placed first and third respectively in the 3,000-meter run. Then, in the 5,000-meter run, Snow and Mulloy took the top two spots.

On the men's side, Goodwin upset a strong field to win the 800-meter run at the Jesse Owens Classic at Columbus, Ohio in May.

### University Center Board Presents

## TIM SETTIMI

TIM SETTIMI is an artist who successfully combines the fine arts of comedy, mime and music to earn a reputation as a star performer. Appearing in colleges, comedy clubs, art festivals and on television, Tim's sensitivity and style has gained notices by the nation's critics. In addition to writing and performing works for THE ATLANTA SYMPHONY, Tim has been featured in concert with KENNY LOGGINS, DOC SEVERINSON and KOOL AND THE GANG. His TV credits include: COMEDY TONIGHT, ATLANTA LAFF OFF ON SHOWTIME, and VARIATE, a television show syndicated throughout South America.



TIM SETTIMI

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 27th  
Brock Auditorium - 8:00 P.M.  
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MORE DETAILS TO FOLLOW

622-3855

### UCB Schedule

August 27, 1987  
An Evening with TIM SETTIMI  
Brock Auditorium  
7:30 PM

September 10, 1987  
GRAF Brothers  
Gifford Theatre  
7:30 PM

September 15, 1987  
RICHARD HORROW  
"Violence in Sports"  
Brock Auditorium  
7:30 PM

September 22, 1987  
CINCINNATI/NEW ORLEANS  
CITY BALLET  
Brock Auditorium  
7:30 PM

October 14, 1987  
University Center Board  
ALEXANDER GINZBURG  
"Human Rights in the Soviet Union"  
Brock Auditorium  
7:30 PM

October 15, 1987  
BARBARA BAILEY HUTCHISON  
Gifford Theatre  
7:30 PM

October 21, 1987  
ZURICH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA  
Brock Auditorium  
7:30 PM

November 17, 1987  
DALLAS BRASS  
Brock Auditorium  
7:30 PM

January 19, 1988  
WALLACE TERRY  
"Bloods"  
Brock Auditorium  
7:30 PM

January 26, 1988  
JOHN STOCKWELL  
"The CIA"  
Brock Auditorium  
7:30 PM

February 3, 1988  
ROADSIDE THEATRE  
Gifford Theatre  
7:30 PM

March 29, 1988  
BOYS CHOIR OF HARLEM  
Brock Auditorium  
8:00 PM



# INSIGHTS

August 27, 1987

**The Eastern Progress**

Section C



## A guide to the university



# Special section provides insight

*Insights* is a special section of *The Eastern Progress*. The additional tabloid-style section was created during the Spring 1987 semester.

The special section was established to offer an additional outlet for the students to receive more in-depth information.

During the spring semester, the special section was printed four times.

Due to space allowances, the *Progress* may be unable to devote adequate space to certain topics. Another problem in the past has been a lack of manpower to devote time to one subject.

The current printing schedule will allow adequate time to further investigate numerous aspects and how they affect students. Each edition of the special section will be devoted to a specific topic.

Some topics being developed for future issues of *Insights* are working students, graduation preparation, job market outlooks, resume design, remaining physically fit, planning for spring break, current fashion trends, homecoming and drug and alcohol awareness and abuse in the university community.

If you think a specific topic is being ignored and other students would also have an interest in reading more concerning the subject, please type the topic information and the origin of the factual information and list some of the points worthy of covering.

After reading submitted letters, the topic will be brought before the editorial staff of *The Eastern Progress* for discussion of future coverage.

All suggestions should be sent to Room 117 Donovan Annex.

# Summer job inspires introductory section

"Coming up on your left we have the University Building. This is the oldest building on campus... Does anyone have any questions before we continue our tour?"

Okay! Ask me any question and I bet I can tell you the answer!

Do you think I am a little bit overconfident? Well, it all boils down to the job I had this summer.

I served as a Summer Orientation Leader for the university. However, some of my closest friends and co-workers kept saying we were simply S.O.L.

Don't worry. I wasn't sure how to take it either!

The most unique thing about my job was that I got the chance to meet a good portion of the incoming freshmen and their parents.

During the day, my seven co-workers and I would each give two tours of campus and then answer questions during an afternoon panel discussion with the parents.

Talk about having to be on your toes at all times!

When we were first hired, we received over 20 pages of 'general' information concerning campus.

Therefore, that is where this separate section of the newspaper is derived from. I hope, it will help those students new to campus and also those returning students with short memories.



Flash in the pan

Phil Bowling

Since the job helped me coordinate the information to follow in these pages, I wish to dedicate this column to those people I worked so closely with over the summer.

So guys, if it is earthly possible to dedicate a newspaper column, this goes out to Wanda, Jeff, Cindy, Jean, Arne, Dorothy, Randy, Lynn and Kathy.

Now back to the rest of the story!

However, none of this material helped us answer certain questions such as "How can you stop the students from having sex in the dorm rooms?", "If there are alternatives to downtown, then why do we still hear about the bars?" and "What about that issue of Playboy magazine where Eastern was ranked the number 30 party school?"

Before I started the job, I suspected the students, not their parents, would ask the questions that would make me squirm. Boy, was I wrong!

Despite being put on the spot at times, I learned quite a bit about the campus. That's right all you other seniors! There are a lot of things you probably don't know about this university.

Another positive aspect of the job was the chance to get to know my seven co-workers on a personal level.

We lived in Combs Hall for the summer under a co-ed situation, worked very closely with the hall staff and also gained various other acquaintances through the position.

Combs Hall also served as the home for approximately 30 French students and their American hosts. What an experience of cultural exchange!

Even though my job ended July 25, I still cannot walk across campus without wanting to tell my friends all the interesting tidbits about campus.

"The Apollo Statue is located to your right. It is on the newer side of campus and along with the Daniel Boone Statue, serves as guardians of the campus..."

Each time I stick my head out of my room, I see another friendly face from the summer. I might not recognize you at first, but I'm still glad to see you on campus.

"This is the Daniel Boone Statue. The statue weighs more than 3,000 lbs. and has been traditionally known to bring good luck..."

## Inside Insights

- Paying the price for illegal parking...C-3
- The price for drinking violations.....C-3
- A history of the university.....C-4
- Degree and college information.....C-5
- Coping with life on campus.....C-6
- Keeping afloat with your grades.....C-7
- Getting help with paying fees.....C-7
- Student health services.....C-8
- List of important phone numbers.....C-8

## The Eastern Progress

**Phil Bowling.....Insights editor**  
**Thomas Marsh.....Staff artist**  
**Jackie Hinkle.....Copy editor**

Cover photo by Public Information

## The fall semester at a glance

### AUGUST

- Aug. 27: Comedian Tim Settini  
7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium
- Aug. 31-Sept. 18: Yearbook photos in Room F in the Powell Building. Appointments are available Monday through Friday. There is a \$2 sitting fee.

### SEPTEMBER

- Sept. 07: Labor Day, no classes
- Sept. 10: Graf Brothers, coffee house entertainment  
7:30 p.m. in Gifford Theatre
- Sept. 11: Last day to change from credit to audit or to pass/fail
- Sept. 15: Richard Harrow lecture  
7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium
- Sept. 19: EKV vs Marshall
- Sept. 22: Cincinnati/ New Orleans City Ballet  
7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium
- Sept. 23: Georgia Satellites  
Brock Auditorium, ticket info unavailable

### OCTOBER

- Oct. 03: EKV vs Western Kentucky (Homecoming)

- Oct. 10: EKV vs Murray State
- Oct. 12: Columbus Day, no classes
- Oct. 14: Last day to drop class
- Oct. 14: Alexander Ginsburg lecture  
7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium
- Oct. 15: Singer Barbara Bailey Hutchinson  
7:30 p.m. in Gifford Theatre
- Oct. 21: Mid-term grades turned into Registrar
- Oct. 21: Zuch Chamber Orchestra  
7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium
- Oct. 31: EKV vs Austin Peay

### NOVEMBER

- Nov. 02: Advising for spring semester begins
- Nov. 03: Election Day, classes will meet
- Nov. 17: Dallas Brass concert  
7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium
- Nov. 24: No evening classes
- Nov. 25-29: Thanksgiving Break, no classes

### DECEMBER

- Dec. 08: Last day of regular classes
- Dec. 09-15: FINAL EXAM period
- Dec. 15: Christmas Break begins



# The perils of parking

Yes, all students are allowed to have automobiles on campus. However, if you are accustomed to always having the car parked right outside of your living quarters, you may wish to leave the car at home.

There is an annual fee of \$15 for a student parking permit. The permit must be affixed to your vehicle bumper or window on both the front and rear of the car.

The basic responsibility that comes with the parking sticker is to obey designated parking areas.

Otherwise, you face a chance of receiving a parking ticket of \$5 and up or having your car towed.

During the summer, the zones on several parking areas have been changed. For further information consult a current parking map available from the Division of Public Safety or the related story in section A of this newspaper.

There is a \$5 charge for vehicles parked out of zone, improper parking and/or not having the parking permit.

There is a \$10 ticket for parking illegally in a handicapped zone, parking on a sidewalk or grass, parking in reserved spaces and/or parking in violation of safety regulations.

If the vehicle is towed, there is an additional fee charged.

If you feel a parking ticket was given unjustly, you have 15 days from the violation date to register an appeal.



Progress Illustration/Thomas Marsh

Temporary parking permits are also available to students.

Students who do not have a car registered may wish to bring a vehicle on campus. A five-day parking permit will be issued at a \$1 charge.

Students who currently have a vehicle registered may receive a temporary permit for up to four weeks on another vehicle.

Visitors to the campus should also obtain a temporary guest permit. These permits are available in the Brewer Building.

The Division of Public Safety also operates the campus shuttle service. This service is offered only to females and is available from 6 p.m. until 2 a.m. Sunday through Thursday.

The shuttle service is only offered on campus. Females may receive the service by calling 622-2821.

Shuttle phones are located at the entrances of Alumni Coliseum and Begley lots. A phone will soon be installed at the Lancaster Lot entrance.

# Student drinking increases arrests

Before going downtown and drinking in a bar or simply buying a six-pack and bringing it back to the residence hall, it is necessary to consider the consequences.

The rules of the university concerning alcoholic beverages state that no one, regardless of age, will be permitted to have alcoholic beverages on campus.

Those people caught drinking on campus will face disciplinary actions. There is also the possibility of legal actions against the violator.

Kentucky law prohibits consumption of alcoholic beverages by anyone under the age of 21. Additional penalties follow for falsifying information if a fake identification card is used.

The possibility of additional violations exists once a person is outside the bar.

The first violation is driving under the influence of intoxicating beverages or any substance which may impair the driving ability of a person.

A person is considered legally intoxicated if his blood alcohol level is .10 percent or higher. This is determined by the administration of several field sobriety tests and the breathalyzer.

A DUI offense may occur although the person's alcohol level is under .10 percent. A person may be charged with DUI if driving ability is impaired.

The possible penalties for a first offense DUI conviction include a fine of \$200-\$500 and/or 30 days in jail and revocation of driver's license for up to 60 days.

A second offense consists of a \$350-\$500 fine and seven days to six months in jail. The person's license would be revoked for one year.

The lesser offense the person can face is being caught for public intoxication. This can occur directly outside the bar or inside the residence hall.

If the person is convicted of public intoxication, he may face a fine of up to \$250 and/or up to 90 days in jail.

## Student Senate Welcomes Back All EKV Students

### Important Dates:

\*Summit Meetings Open To Anyone on Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Jagers Room, Powell Bldg.

\*Fall Vacancy Elections, Sept 15, Positions Available Sept 8.

\*Pep Rally, Sept 17, 5-7 in the Ravine!

\*Fall Fest, Oct 8, Meditation Chapel Area

For more information, stop by or call the student association office.  
132 Powell 622-1324



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<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; color: white; background-color: black; padding: 5px;">SUNDAY ONLY</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">ALL YOU CAN EAT Country Style Dinner</p> <p style="font-size: small;">French Fries Cole Slaw Hushpuppies</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: large; font-weight: bold;">\$3.79</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">TWO 2 Pc. Fish Dinner</p> <p style="font-size: small;">French Fries Cole Slaw 2 Hushpuppies</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: large; font-weight: bold;">\$4.58</p>
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The university campus as it began to grow in 1962.

Public information photo

## Campus changes over years

Central University began in 1874. The entire institution was essentially operated within what is now known as the University Building. A few years later, Central University merged with Centre College in Danville and found its new home there.

Eastern Kentucky State Normal School was formed in 1906 and filled the vacancy left by Central. Ruric Nevel Roark served as the institution's president. At this time, the educational scope was directed solely to 2-year teaching degrees.

The name of the school was changed to Eastern Kentucky State Normal School and Teachers College in 1922 and the program of studies was expanded to offer four-year degrees.

Between 1930 and 1966 the name of the institution was changed twice, finally being shortened to Eastern Kentucky University in 1966. This change came through an act of the state legislation.

The 1960s proved to be quite a year of growth for the university. In 1960, Robert Martin was named as the university's new president, a position he would hold for 16 years. Martin replaced W.F. O'Donnell, who had held the position for 19 years.

The three photos above show what the campus was like in 1962, 1968 and 1971. Compare these photos with the cover photo to establish an understanding of the amount of construction that occurred during these years.

During that school year, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson spoke at the Spring Commencement and also broke ground for the construction of Alumni Coliseum.

Ground was also broken that year for the Donovan Building, which now houses Model Laboratory School and the Department of Mass Communications. Other beginning construction included Martin Hall and Brockton.

The John Grant Crabbe Library was completed in 1967. The new facility was constructed around the original building.

With increasing student enrollment, the university began building and continued to do so through the early 1970s with the completion of the Wallace Building, the Chapel of Meditation and the Powell Student Center.

The population of the university had grown from nearly 3,000 in 1960 to almost 9,000 students in 1970. In 1980, the university had reached a peak of nearly 14,000 students.

J.C. Powell took over the position as university president when Martin retired in 1976. Powell served as president through 1984.

In 1985, current president H. Hanly Funderburk was named to Powell's position, being the eighth president of the university.

Presently, the university consists of 17 residence halls, a graduate school program, several acres of land within the Daniel Boone National Forest, a 20,000-seat football stadium, a 6,500-seat basketball arena, an 18-hole golf course, indoor and outdoor swimming facilities and indoor and outdoor tennis courts.

*Through  
the  
years  
a picture*



In 1968, the construction of Keene and Telford halls



ough  
he  
ars  
rial view



In 1971, construction was under way for the Powell Plaza.

Public information photo



halls began.

Public information photo

## Program information available

The university offers more than 300 degree programs ranging from two- to four-year degrees.

All programs offered through the university are categorized through one of nine separate colleges.

The separation of studies are allied health and nursing; applied arts and technology; arts and humanities; business; health, physical education, recreation and athletics; law enforcement; natural and mathematical sciences; and social and behavioral sciences.

Those students interested in pursuing a degree falling under any of the colleges listed above should call or visit the dean of the college for a specific outline of course involvement and requirements.

Students may also have the chance to meet with faculty members and students within the individual programs. Often this is helpful in clarifying or changing a major.

Below is a list of the deans of each college, their office location and campus phone number.

Dr. David D. Gale, dean of the College of Allied Health and Nursing. The office is located in Room 208A in the Rowlett Building. The phone number is 622-1523.

Dr. Kenneth S. Hansson, dean of the College of Applied Arts and Technology. The office is located in Room 301 in the Fitzpatrick Building. The phone number is 622-1084.

Dr. John M. Long, dean of the College of Arts and Humanities. The office is located in Room

121 in the Keith Building. The phone number is 622-1602.

Dr. Charles Falk, dean of the College of Business. The office is located in Room 317 in the Combs Building. The phone number is 622-1409.

Dr. Dixon A. Barr, dean of the College of Education. The office is located in Room 421 in the Combs Building. The phone number is 622-3515.

Dr. Robert Baugh, dean of the College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics. The office is located in Room 207 in the Begley Building. The phone number is 622-1682.

Dr. Truett A. Ricks, dean of the College of Law Enforcement. The office is located in Room 467 in the Stratton Building. The phone number is 622-3565.

Dr. Donald L. Batch, dean of the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences. The office is located in Room 224 in the Memorial Science Building. The phone number is 622-1818.

Dr. Vance Wisenbaker, dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences. The office is located in Room 105 in the Roark Building. The phone number is 622-1405.

Information concerning the university's graduate school program can be obtained by contacting:

Dr. Charles M. Gibson, dean of the Graduate School. The office is located in Room 414 in the Jones Building. The phone number is 622-2316.





### Getting a grip

Photo by Chip Woodson

Sue Antkowiak, a freshman from Louisville, tried to make the most of every load as she moved into Burgham Hall last week.

# Commonly asked questions

✓ **Are students allowed to cook in the residence halls?**

Each hall offers a kitchen. Students may use the facilities by seeing the desk worker. Each kitchen has a stove, oven, refrigerator, sink and microwave. The only requirement is to bring your own cooking utensils and to clean up your mess.

Students may also cook within their rooms. The four legal cooking appliances are crock pots, microwaves, hot air popcorn poppers and thermostatically-controlled coffee pots.

✓ **What about MTV?**

Cable television is not available in the residence halls. Most students make use of an antenna and are able to receive the Lexington's four commercial stations and one public station.

However, each hall has a television in the lobby area. This set is hooked into the university cable and most halls also have access to a premium movie channel.

✓ **Who's gonna wash my clothes?**

Each residence hall is equipped with laundry rooms. The cost is 75 cents per load for the washing

machines and 25 cents per load for the dryers.

Students must provide their own detergent and fabric softener.

✓ **How safe is my stereo in my room?**

There are a limited number of keys available for each room. If both roommates are responsible and lock the room when leaving, theft is nearly impossible.

Students should keep in the habit of shutting and locking their rooms when not around. Regardless of whether you are just down the hall or downtown, lock your room for safety's sake.

✓ **Where can I put my Laz-E-Boy?**

Students are allowed to have stuffed furniture in the rooms. One requirement to do so is to get permission from your roommate. The only other is that you purchase a smoke detector and keep it in the room and in working order.

✓ **Can I bring my St. Bernard?**

Students are not allowed to have pets in the residence halls. This includes gerbils, mice,

spiders and fish. This is primarily for sanitary purposes.

✓ **How can I plug in all my equipment into these two outlets?**

Students wishing to have electronic equipment in the rooms are required to purchase power strips with a breaker system. Therefore, if a power overload occurs, the strip will shut off before damage can take place. If you plan to use an extension cord, it should be heavy duty.

✓ **Why does that lady lock me out every night?**

Every hall has a night host or hostess who comes on duty from 11 p.m. until 7 a.m. It is this person's job to see that things run smoothly through the night.

In the female halls, all but the main doors are locked at dark. In the male halls, these doors are locked at 11 p.m.

After 2 a.m., students may be required to show a student ID before being allowed to enter the building.

# WELCOME BACK

# E K U

from

# WENDY'S

### Free Hamburger

Buy a Wendy's single hamburger and get another one free.\*

Cheese, bacon & tax extra. Not valid with any other offer. Good only at participating Wendy's. Expires 10/1/87

COUPON

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Buy a Wendy's single hamburger and get another one free.\*

Cheese, bacon & tax extra. Not valid with any other offer. Good only at participating Wendy's. Expires 10/1/87

COUPON

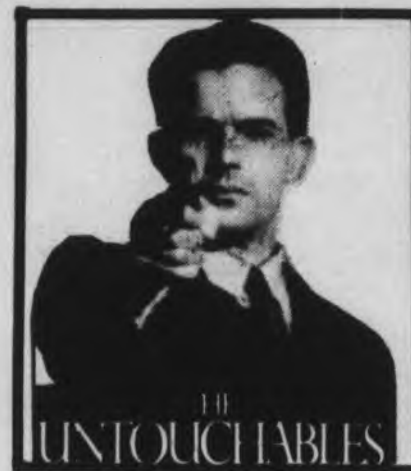
### Free Hamburger

Buy a Wendy's single hamburger and get another one free.\*

Cheese, bacon & tax extra. Not valid with any other offer. Good only at participating Wendy's. Expires 10/1/87

COUPON

**DON'T RUSH SAE  
BECAUSE  
ELLIOT NESS DID..**



**RUSH US FOR THE  
REASON HE DID!**

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fall Rush '87  
For More Information, Call Ashley Keith

623-5705



# Programs help academic woes

An important factor in having a successful college career involves good study skills.

In order to achieve this goal, the university offers various programs for students.

Each student is provided with a faculty adviser. A student who is having difficulties in a class may call upon his adviser for assistance.

One solution the adviser might suggest would be scheduling a meeting with the class instructor.

Perhaps others in the class are also having difficulties and the instructor will agree to alter the pace of the assignment schedule.

Another method may be to organize group study sessions among classmates.

If the group sessions do not provide the necessary help, the student might consider tutorial assistance.

The university offers one-on-one tutoring at no additional

cost to the student. The Department of Learning Skills is located in Room 225 in the Keith Building.

The department offers study skills courses. For more information concerning these services, call 622-1618.

The student's adviser might also suggest that the student, first audit the class and then take it for credit during the following semester.

Another option is to take the class as a pass/fail grade. This would enable the student to get the class credit without his grade point average being affected.

The final choice the student has is to drop the class entirely.

A student should be able to determine his class grade throughout the semester.

If the student has kept a ledger of homework, quiz and test grades, his overall grade can be easily determined by averaging points.

# Funding available for students

If a student does not receive a scholarship, he has several other options available to pay for tuition and fees.

The most common form of assistance is financial aid.

The university offers several methods of financial aid. Some of these options include: grants, loans and employment.

Most of the financial aid available is based on the need of the student. The student who applies early stands a better chance of receiving the full amount of possible aid.

The student must fill out the necessary financial aid forms.

Information such as the annual family income, size of family and number of family members currently enrolled in college, help the state determine the types of aid that are available to the student.

For additional information, a student may call the financial aid office at 622-2361.

Another form of aid mentioned above is employment. This assistance is called work-study.

The university offers several forms of work-study programs. Some of these involve duties in the library, cafeteria, bookstore, post office and residence halls.

Depending upon the student's need, the student may work up

to 20 hours per week. This program is offered only to full-time students

The student may also take advantage of the cooperative education program.

The general requirement for the program is that the student has completed 30 credit hours. A transfer student must also have completed one semester at the university.

Another requirement for the student is to have maintained a 2.0 GPA. After these requirements have been met, the student will be placed in a suitable position depending upon job availability.

In addition to receiving pay for the work, the student also receives academic credit. A student can receive a maximum of eight hours of credit per semester.

The amount of credit hours received depends upon the number of hours worked on the job. There is a minimum of 80 hours of employment for every one hour of academic credit received.

For additional information concerning the cooperative education program, a student may call 622-1296.

## Fall semester class pattern

<b>August</b>		<b>Oct. (cont'd)</b>	
24-29.....	TRF	19-24.....	TRF
31-Sept. 5.....	MWF	26-31.....	MWF
<b>September</b>		<b>November</b>	
7-12.....	MWF	2-7.....	TRF
14-19.....	TRF	9-14.....	MWF
21-26.....	MWF	16-21.....	TRF
28-Oct. 3.....	TRF	23-28.....	MWF
		30-Dec. 5.....	MWF
<b>October</b>		<b>December</b>	
5-10.....	MWF	7-12.....	TRF
12-17.....	MWF	9-15.....	FINAL EXAMS

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### YOU'LL BE HOOKED!

Subway reaches new depths of fresh with succulent seafood salads—all made to order with garden fresh vegetables. Choose from TUNA, OR SEAFOOD AND CRAB. And Subway tops it all off with your choice of free "fixin's" like olives, pickles, tomatoes, onions, peppers, lettuce and dressings. Once you try a Subway Seafood Salad—you'll be hooked!

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Fall styles that go everywhere...three new women's styles that capture the casual spirit.



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Sale prices good thru Tues. MasterCard, Visa or Choice. Open evenings and open Sundays 1-6pm.



## Important telephone numbers

Academic affairs.....	622-3884	Phone repairs.....	1905
Admissions information.....	2106	Physical plant.....	2966
Arlington golf course.....	2200	Powell Center information.....	1611
Athletics office.....	3654	Powell grill.....	2180
Billings and collections.....	1232	Public Safety.....	2821
Bookstore(campus).....	2096	Registrar.....	3876
Bowling lanes and game room.....	2190	Residence Hall Association.....	2052
<b>CAFETERIAS</b>			
Clay Hall cafeteria.....	2184	Beckham, McCreary.....	2067
Martin Hall cafeteria.....	2186	Burnam.....	2053
Powell cafeteria.....	2182	Case.....	2055
Stratton cafeteria.....	2187	Clay.....	2059
Campus operator.....	1000	Combs.....	2061
Career development and placement.....	2785	Commonwealth.....	1697
Cooperative education.....	1296	Dupree.....	1699
Eastern Progress.....	1872	Keene.....	1701
Ellendale Counseling.....	1303	Martin.....	2063
Emergency.....	1111	Mattox.....	1703
Financial aid.....	2361	McGregor.....	2065
Food services.....	3691	O'Donnell.....	1705
FYI.....	2301	Palmer.....	1708
Gifford Theatre box office.....	1323	Sullivan.....	2069
Grants and contracts.....	3636	Telford.....	2071
Housing.....	1515	Todd.....	1710
Infirmary.....	1761	Walters.....	2073
Information.....	0	Student Affairs.....	2642
International student office.....	1478	Student Development.....	1693
Intramural sports.....	1244	Student Life.....	2050
Learning skills.....	1619	Student Senate.....	1724
Library.....	1785	Student services.....	3855
Mail room.....	1905	Undergraduate studies.....	2262
Meditation chapel.....	1723	Upward bound.....	1080
Milestone.....	1585	WEKU-FM radio.....	1662
Minority affairs.....	3205	WDMC-AM radio.....	1883

Clip and save this phone list



*Hairmasters*

112 St. George St.  
Richmond, Ky. 40475  
606-623-3651

**LADIES**

\$5.00 off cut and style

\$3.00 off cut only

**MEN**

\$3.00 off mens cut

With student I.D.  
Good through Sept. 30, 1987

## University provides medical facilities

If, by chance, a nasty cold virus grabs hold of you and just won't let go, you might consider a visit to the campus infirmary.

The infirmary is located on the main floor of the John D. Rowlett Building. There is a \$15 charge built into each student's fees to help absorb costs of running the facility.

The infirmary is open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

After hours and on weekends, students needing assistance should contact their hall staff for access to the health services. Assistance is available 24 hours a day.

The infirmary offers primary

medical attention for problems such as colds, sprains and other minor treatments.

The health service is facilitated by a staff of registered nurses and three full-time physicians.

Another service available to the students is allergy immunization treatment. Students needing allergy treatments may have hometown physicians send needed medication to the health service for future administration and distribution.

The infirmary also offers an overnight area for students who need additional observation.

More severe medical problems will be transferred to local hospital facilities.

### Student Discount Card



Lee's Famous Recipe  
Student Discount Card

Three Piece Chicken Dinner \$2.75



Larry L. Combs  
CHEROKEE CORPORATION  
BOX 1071 U.S. 25 SOUTH  
RICHMOND, KY 40475

### THREE PIECE CHICKEN DINNER

**\$2.75** Limit 4

3 pieces of golden brown chicken, mixed, your choice of 2 individual servings of our delicious country vegetables and salads and 1 homemade buttermilk biscuit.

Not valid with any other offer or discount.



### THREE PIECE CHICKEN DINNER

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