

8-23-1990

Eastern Progress - 23 Aug 1990

Eastern Kentucky University

Follow this and additional works at: http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1990-91

Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 23 Aug 1990" (1990). *Eastern Progress 1990-1991*. Paper 1.
http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1990-91/1

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Eastern Progress at Encompass. It has been accepted for inclusion in Eastern Progress 1990-1991 by an authorized administrator of Encompass. For more information, please contact Linda.Sizemore@eku.edu.

Sports

Football heats up
Colonels fine-tune their squad for a run at OVC championship
Page B-6



Features

Ooh so hot!
Hell week could burn up the coolest frosh
Page B-1

EKU STYLE magazine

Breaking the ice
165 ways to get involved
Section C

Weekend weather

Friday through Sunday —
Hot and humid
Little or no rain
Lows in upper 60's and
highs from 85 to mid-90's

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 69/No. 1
August 23, 1990

Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

32 pages
© The Eastern Progress, 1990

Kuwaiti students 'pray to God' for peaceful solution

By Tom Puckett
Managing editor

Hamad Mohsine was studying for summer school finals late on a Thursday night in his Richmond apartment when he turned on the television and found out his homeland had ceased to exist.

In the early morning hours of Aug. 2, Iraqi president Saddam Hussein unleashed his battle-hardened military on Kuwait, a tiny constitutional monarchy of 1.7 million people situated at the northwest corner of the Persian Gulf.

Iraqi tanks and troops rolled into the country blitzkrieg-fashion, seizing

government offices and cutting off lines of communication. Iraqi troops fired on government compounds and the Kuwaiti head of state, Sheik Jaber Ahmed Al-Sabah, fled the country with a small group of loyalists.

And halfway around the world, Mohsine, a Kuwaiti national who has been in this country four years, sat and watched as Hussein issued televised statements declaring Kuwait to be a part of his own territory.

The first thing that came to Mohsine's mind was his wife, who is still in Kuwait. "The situation is really bad," he said, "in that she is pregnant, and in her ninth month. I think now she must have delivered already, because

the ninth month is over. But I don't know if I have a boy or a girl."

Two days after the invasion, some of Mohsine's relatives fled the country, making a difficult — and dangerous — escape across the desert. They were able to contact Mohsine and let him know they were all right.

"Thank God they made it," Mohsine said. "But my wife is still there, because she cannot move. She was in a critical condition."

At 27, Mohsine believes he is at a critical stage in his own life. He expects to graduate from the university in December with a degree in fire

See KUWAITIS, Page A15

Local reservists prepare for call to active duty

By Tom Puckett
Managing editor

Local military reserves are preparing for the possibility they might be called on to support the largest U.S. military buildup since the Vietnam War.

In the wake of a rapidly-deteriorating Middle Eastern standoff with Iraq, the U.S. military presence in Saudi Arabia has grown to an estimated 50,000 active-duty troops, and President George Bush finalized a decision yesterday to activate 40,000

reserves. University art student Stephen Lanham, a 22-year-old U.S. Navy reservist, said Wednesday he expected to be among the next wave of soldiers called to active duty.

Lanham, a petty officer 3rd class with the Lexington-based Navy detachment 0820, said he had been prepared for a call to active duty for several weeks. "I just go off my active-duty training and during that time we were place on alert," he said. "The phones were always manned, waiting for the call-up."

"I was real worried at the time when I was up there whether or not I'd get to go home. So I made sure I called my mom and my girlfriend and got that over with."

Steve Austin, a 20-year-old broadcasting major from Waddy, is an equipment operator construction man with the same Navy reserve unit to which Lanham belongs. He comes from a family with military traditions.

"We've got five men in my See RESERVES, Page A15

New dean appointed for college of A&H

By Mike Royer
Assistant news editor

The death of Arts and Humanities Dean John M. Long last June created a void inside the department that had to be filled before the fall semester.

The university mounted a campaign within the university to find an acting dean of the college of Arts and Humanities while a nation-wide search is conducted for a permanent dean.

Dr. Dan Robinette, a professor and the chair in the speech and theater arts department, was named as an interim replacement.

Robinette's term begins on Aug. 15 and runs to June 30, 1990. After this time a permanent replacement will be selected.

Jim Moreton, associate professor in the department of speech and theatre, was named as acting chair of the department while Robinette is acting as dean.

Robinette realizes that being an interim position he will be limited in what he can do and accomplish.

"I think that in a 10-month period an individual can't really have a great deal of impact on the programs and

See DEAN, Page A11

A new recruit...



Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG
Kody Spano, 16 months, son of graduate assistant football coach Kyle Spano, clowning around on the field with a football during Media Day, August 14, at Roy Kidd Stadium.

EKU graduates: 85% pass NTE

By Tim Singleton
Staff writer

Eighty-five percent of would-be teachers graduating from Eastern who took the National Teacher Examination (NTE) in 1989 passed the exam, a passing rate higher than the national rate, but lower than the average for the state of Kentucky.

Of 266 students who took the exam last year, 40 failed one or more of four required tests in the NTE battery which is required for teacher certification.

The failure rate on the NTE for Eastern students who took the test in 1989 was 15 percent compared to 10 percent for the state.

Both failure rates are below the national failure rate of 48 percent; however many other states using the test to certify teachers set more difficult standards for passing than Kentucky.

Although Kentucky raised its standards for passing the test in 1989, its standards are still lower than many other states.

Some states do not require the NTE at all.

Dr. Glynn Creamer, Eastern's director of student services in the college of education who is responsible for admission to teacher education and certification said that both Eastern and

	EKU	KY	Natl.
Comm Skills	5.6	8.4	12
Gen. Know.	5.6	7.5	11
Pro. Know.	9	5.3	11
Spec.	2.7	8.9	14
Percent failing			

Kentucky compare favorably to the national statistics.

"I think we're doing an excellent job," Creamer said. "We're beating the heck out of the national average."

According to the Fifth Annual Report On Teaching Preparation In Kentucky prepared by Dr. John Brock, superintendent of public instruction, legislation was passed in 1984 requiring the test for entrance to teaching.

The test battery is composed of four categories of tests: communication skills, general knowledge, professional knowledge and a specialty area.

In order to qualify for certification, students must pass all four areas of the exam.

"The state has a cut-off score that we're all supposed to meet," Creamer

See TEACHERS, Page A15

Parking fines upped on university lots

By Terry Sebastian
News editor

Students returning to the university after summer vacation will notice several changes in parking policy.

One change that will have a direct effect on students who own a vehicle is the increase in parking fines.

As an effort to decrease the number of illegally parked vehicles at the university, the university has

doubled its parking fines.

"The increase in the parking fines was one of the proposals made by the Parking Appeals Committee," Tom Lindquist, director of public safety, said. "The committee looked at areas that needed to be improved, and parking fines happen to be one of them."

Lindquist said the committee is an on-going standing committee which was appointed by the President to look

See PARKING, Page A14

Milestone arrives despite delays

By Lee McClellan
Arts editor

The much-awaited 1990 edition of the Milestone, the university yearbook, has finally rolled off the presses and into the hands of students. Staff changes, missed deadlines and simple logistics have combined to make this year's annual months behind schedule.

Although the book was supposed to be delivered to seniors in April, the last pages were not sent to the printer until July 23.

Missed deadlines have a snow-

ball effect when the printing company is in Charlotte, N.C.

"Primarily the pages weren't completed on time, and some photos were missing. We're hoping to get it there before the fall semester gets cranked up," Bill Stoess of Delmar Publishing said in early August.

Ron Harrell, adviser to the yearbook and director of public information at the university agreed. "Delays at the printing plant were caused

See YEARBOOK, Page A10

Moberly appointed to judicial affairs office

By Terry Sebastian
News editor

State Rep. Harry Moberly was appointed the acting Director of Student Judicial Affairs here at the university. The position was created to replace the responsibilities held by retiring Dean of Student Development James H. Allen.

Moberly, a six-term veteran of the legislature, noted for his support of higher education, particularly at Eastern Kentucky University, will continue in the legislature if, as expected, he defeats Republican Rob McBride in the November election.

The contract signed by Moberly, July 3, will run for 11 months after

which the administration will evaluate the position, according to Tom Myers, vice president of student affairs. The director will handle all judicial matters involving students and provide services for disabled students.

Moberly, who was paid \$12,831 as a half-time visiting assistant professor in the department of government last year, will be paid the equivalent of a \$35,000 annual salary.

Moberly said he was approached about the position by President H. Hanly Funderburk and Myers because of his legal background.

"I was told one of the basis for it was that they needed a lawyer,"

See MOBERLY, Page A13



Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG
Harry Moberly confers with assistant Kenna Brandenburg

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

J.S. Newton.....Editor
 Tom Puckett.....Managing editor
 Stephen Lanham.....Staff artist

Freshmen heed warning:
 it's not easy being green

Time to grow up, children. High school is over.

For many of our freshmen at the university, today marks the first time you have been let out from under the wings of your respective parents. Today is the first time many of you will be able to stay out all night.

Today many of our newest freshmen will be able to spend their own money, eat whatever they choose, miss dinner, miss class, waste time, drink beer and stay up late.

With new privileges and freedoms comes additional responsibility.

When you are out on your own, you should always remember what you came to college for — remember that if you do not develop a certain degree of responsibility on your own, you might not be here in January.

College is a great experience for many people. It is a time when kids become adults, when girls become women, when boys become men.

In four years time, if you can manage to stay in school, you will have learned a great deal about yourself.

We at the Progress hope your next four or five or however many years are filled with all the joys this time in your life promises it should be.

College can be a positive experience for those students who can discipline themselves. But for those who think they can run amok and still be here in four month's time, college can be

a bad experience.

Today's newly-oriented freshmen class will learn a lot in the coming weeks.

They will learn they are just another fish in the sea, and they will have to work hard to make something of themselves.

For a freshman, university can be overwhelming, with all the big shoes stepping on top of you and around you.

Heed your course. Look and listen to all the things going on around you and you will be fine.

This institution has a capable faculty and staff, and in four years, with some luck, the administration will try and set you on a path to a happy life.

Learn to use the faculty and their wisdom to your advantage.

Stay out of the way of the big shoes.

Realize that today marks the beginning of a special era in your life.

Today you start the transition into adulthood. Pack away your high school letterman's jacket. It doesn't mean anything here.

Pack it away and look at it this time next year, and see how far you have come.

Most importantly, set attainable goals for your future, and realize how hard you will have to work to reach those goals.

Yes. High school is over. Never forget it.

We wish you the best of luck in the coming year, and we hope to see you in January.

Newspaper staff defines goals for upcoming year

On a day when most university students are just gearing up for the start of their classes, the editorial and advertising staffs of The Eastern Progress are winding down from a grueling two weeks spent getting the first issue on the racks.

New staff members have had to return to the university a week early, enduring daylong sermons from faculty and news staff alike. Senior staffers have given up any semblance of normal personal lives to transform a group of energetic people into a competent newspaper crew.

And there are no clearcut reasons why anyone would want to return for a second or third year of working long hours for little pay. While it's true that many students work full-time jobs in addition to keeping up with their classload, few of those students will be at their desks all night Tuesdays, going to class Wednesday morning without any sleep or talking all weekend on the phone to various professors and faculty members.

Few students will walk into class five days a week and know that everyone in the room has seen and judged their performance at work — student editors quickly get used to people referring to the paper as "The Regress," and administrators who feel that they can't be bothered by "amateur" reporters.

In order to endure such headaches, it's necessary for us as student editors to define our role in this community, to keep a clear focus on our goals and objectives — our reasons for being.

In spite of the criticism and the apathy that many of our fellow students express, we feel that everyone who studies or works at this university has a right to know what's going on in the various social, bureaucratic and political circles that spin around them. Our first and steadfast goal is to bring that information home to the people who need it.

Our second goal lies in the hope that this little

newspaper can help generate a communal identity for the university. The Progress should reach across economic, ethnic and social barriers to give readers a sense of the campus network to which they belong.

It's nice to think that our efforts will help bring nervous freshman into the fold of campus life or help local residents understand the workings of this academic island.

Further, we believe that the "common forum" of this paper should be extended to the students and professionals who form our community.

This is a newspaper that belongs to every university member, and we encourage anyone and everyone to participate: we welcome your news, views, opinions and input.

We welcome your reactions to our pages in the weekly letters to the editor, and we're happy to review submitted artwork and photos. We also invite our readers to become writers by volunteering for assignments.

Each week, we use a number of stories from contributing writers, many of whom are talented writers who simply don't have the time to make a complete, working commitment. We're happy to provide writers like these with the occasional story assignment or lead.

The students who choose to stick it out and produce this newspaper come from a variety of backgrounds: different fields of study, different backgrounds and different views on the world. From this diversity, we think, evolves a newspaper that is both objective and well-rounded.

We know that with a talented staff willing to make sacrifices for gain, with the assistance of interested community members, we can provide the people of this university a chance to participate in the growth and evolution of their environment. And that's what keeps the Progress going.



Suddenly High School IS Looking Better & Better!!

Wedding may diminish distance between brothers

In all my 22 years I can only pinpoint three times my brother and I really clicked.

By the time you read this column, I will have been to my brother's wedding and back. I had to write this before school started.

For the untimeliness, I must apologize.

When I was 6 years old, my brother left home.

He was 18.

My father and he were not getting along, and my brother felt as though he could not deal with the kind of pressures my father often exerts.

On the day my brother left, he called me into his room, looked me in the eyes and told me he would see me soon.

That day he gave a big, round, colorful sucker. He knew the way to a kid's heart was by way of the candy store.

He reassured me he would not forget to visit, promised he would see me on vacations, promised everything would be just fine.

That was in 1973 or so.

I next saw my brother in 1980. We ate lunch in Ottawa, Canada, and caught up on seven years of time spent apart.

It was fun. He had missed my adolescent years with him, and I was anxious to spend time with him.

At the time he was working for a stereo company and trying to make a name for himself in the business.

Once again, we parted and told each other we would get together soon.



J.S. Newton

My opinion

1984.

At Christmas my brother came to visit my father and me in Louisville.

He was to be married, and he wanted the family to meet the woman he was soon to wed.

We spent the next several days hanging out, being brothers. We got sort of close.

I remember that Christmas I got into a bad motorcycle accident near our farm in Green County, and my brother was the first person to find me.

He stood over me and said, "Jeff, don't move. I am here. Everything will be OK."

Somehow in my mind I believed it.

The concern in my brother's voice was enough to make me believe him.

It was the first time in a long while that I felt like we were really close.

Here I was, lying on my back, not breathing well, bones sticking out of my hand, and I felt that just because my brother was there with me, everything would work out.

Later that week, after I got to feeling better, Chris and I went shopping.

My father had not seen my brother for at least seven years.

Chris and I went shopping in hopes of finding something for my dad for Christmas.

For at least two hours we searched the shelves of a local pipe store for the ultimate Christmas pipe.

I knew what kind of pipe dad smoked, and Chris had the cash to buy it.

We were a team. We were clicking. It was the best time my brother and I had ever spent together.

I have not seen my brother since that Christmas.

In the past ten or eleven years I have talked to my brother about ten or so times. I have seen him three times, maybe four.

I am not sure when I will see my brother next.

As silly as it may seem, my brother and I get along well when we manage to get together.

We both know what it is like when dad gets mad over money. We both know how hard it is to grow up.

We both know what it feels like to be living far from the family.

He lives in Vancouver, I live in Richmond.

Our sisters and mother live in Ottawa.

I will graduate in the next year, God and Professor willing.

Maybe my brother can make it down for the big moment.

All I know is that I am glad Chris and I had this opportunity to get together and catch up on old times.

I hope we can learn to defy the laws of time and space.

I hope we can keep in touch.

How to reach us

To report a news story or idea:

- News..... 622-1882
- Terry Sebastian..... 622-1882
- Features..... 622-1882
- Julie Smead..... 622-1882
- Activities..... 622-1882
- Susan Gayle Reed..... 622-1882
- Arts & Entertainment..... 622-1882
- Lee McClellan..... 622-1882
- Sports..... 622-1882
- Tom Marshall..... 622-1882
- Photos..... 622-1882
- Jonathan Adams..... 622-1882

To place an ad:

- Display..... 622-1872
- Beth Leppert..... 622-1872
- Classified..... 622-1872
- Charlene Pennington..... 622-1872
- Fax number..... 606 622-2354
- Subscriptions are available by mail at a cost of \$1 per issue; \$15 per semester; or \$30 per year payable in advance. Contact Charlene Pennington for details.

The Eastern Progress is a member of Associated Collegiate Press, Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association and College Newspaper Business & Advertising Managers, Inc.

The Eastern Progress is published every Thursday during the school year with the exception of vacation and examination periods.

Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Adviser/General Manager, Dr. Libby Fraas, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475 or 606 622-1880.

Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university. Student editors also decide the news and informational content.

Eastern Kentucky University is an equal opportunity, Affirmative Action employer. Any complaints arising by reason of alleged discrimination should be directed in writing to the Affirmative Action Officer, Million House, Eastern Kentucky University or 622-1258.

Guidelines for letters to the editor

The Eastern Progress encourages its readers to write letters to the editor on topics of interest to the university community.

Letters submitted for publication should be typed and double-spaced. They should be no longer than 250 words. The Progress may condense letters over 250 words.

If letters are not free of excessive spelling, grammar and punctuation errors, the editor reserves the right to return the letter for revisions.

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 uses its own judgment to determine if a letter is libelous or in poor taste and reserves the right to reject any letter.

The Progress also gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed

opinions in a column called "Your Turn."

Those interested in writing a "Your Turn" column should contact the editor before submitting 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.

Perspective

People poll

By Jonathan Adams

What is your pet peeve with students?



Dr. David Zurick,
Geography:

Treating the classroom as a lunchroom cafeteria.



Vicki Partin, Math:

I can't tolerate, work turned in on paper from a spiral notebook.



Charles Helfrich, Geology:

Failure to understand what education is.



Dr. Karen N. Janssen,
Special Education:

While the instructor is speaking to the class, a student that is repeatedly talking to a classmate.



Elizabeth Hansen,
Mass Communications:

Students that skip class then ask if they missed anything important.



Tom Flannigan
EKU Police:

The lack of respect towards the campus police.

Summer internship results in some dead relationships

Home sweet home. I've heard it's where the heart is.

To me this is a scary thought. You see, this summer I made my home in Campbellsville, Ky.

It's not that Campbellsville is the end of the earth. I liked it. It's just that my home in Campbellsville happened to also be a home of another sort—a funeral home.

Last spring, I decided this would be my summer of adventure. I was ready to go make my mark on the world. So I got an internship with a newspaper in Campbellsville. It wasn't exactly the place I had my mind set on marking up, but it would do.

I had a job. Now I had to find a place to live. This is where the real adventure began.

I had only passed through Campbellsville once, so I really wasn't too familiar with the area. The publisher at the newspaper said that he would try to help me find an apartment, so I put the ball in his hands and let him run with it.

He looked into a few apartments and even a trailer. But as the time for me to begin my internship grew closer, it seemed like we were at a dead end.

Literally. Then it hit him. A reporter had interviewed the funeral director at a local funeral home, and mentioned that she thought he had an apartment on the second floor he might rent out. So he gave the director a call. I had found a home.

I was a little apprehensive at first. The thought of living in a funeral home disturbed me. It depressed me. It wasn't natural. It seemed sacrilegious or something. But I figured my trusty old pub-



Beth Leppert

My Turn

lisher wouldn't steer me in the wrong direction, so I loaded up my Honda and headed south.

When I first stepped through the parlor door, I could feel it, smell it and sense it. It was a dark and cold place. There was a light breeze that blew down my collar, sending chills down my spine.

It had the standard funeral home stench, a cross between your grandmother's house and a hospital. It made my stomach churn.

As I carried in my plants I glanced over my shoulder. There was one there. A dead person. Little did I know he would be the first of many "guests" I would share my home with over the course of the summer.

The funeral home was nice, and I loved my apartment. I have to admit that. It was a big old house that had been converted and added on to.

I lived on the second floor. I had my own kitchen, living room, bathroom and a deck on the roof. It was more than I could ask for and the price was right. Now I just had to get over my fears.

The first few nights, I slept with my lights on and a chair against my door. I guess it gave me a little feeling of security. You never know when one of the corpses might want to get up and stretch his legs.

I had difficulty dealing with the

mourners. If you stood in my bedroom doorway, you could look down the stairs and see the family lounge. I heard it all: the sobs, the fights and the blowing of noses. One could easily slip into a state of depression here.

I would come home from work sometimes and find a parking lot full of teary-eyed people. I felt guilty for sitting on my deck grilling out while I knew the people passing by me, catching a smell of my tasty dinner, had just lost a loved one.

But as the weeks went on, my fear began to diminish. I actually began to enjoy living in a funeral home. I got used to the temperature (no matter what I set the thermostat on, it was always cold). It stopped smelling so bad. And the benefits were good. I always had a supply of Kleenex and my neighbors were quiet.

I became curious and started asking questions. Yes, people are buried with their underwear on and socks or hose, too. But no shoes, unless the family requests it.

I saw the casket room. I didn't know there were so many different kinds and styles to choose from. They ranged from simple oak boxes to ones lined in satin with embroidered flowers. I've decided that when it's my turn, I'd like to go in a cherry model.

Looking back at my internship and my summer, I realized that I did accomplish my goal. I had my adventure.

This is one to tell my kids about.

Leppert, 21, is a senior marketing major from Louisville who is currently employed as advertising manager for the Progress.

New editorial staff announced for 1990-91 Eastern Progress

Progress staff report

Members of The Eastern Progress staff got back into action last week to prepare this issue of the weekly paper on the first day of classes.

This year's staff is headed by Jeffrey Newton, a senior journalism major from Louisville, who has served as managing editor and sports editor of the paper.

Moving to the managing editor slot is Tom Puckett, last year's features editor and a senior journalism student from Louisville.

Beth Leppert will return as advertising director of the paper. She spent her summer as an advertising intern for several newspapers owned by Landmark Community Newspapers, Inc. in south central Kentucky.

Leppert, a senior marketing major from Louisville, also has worked for the Louisville Courier-Journal in the advertising services department.

Her sales staff includes Tim Webb, a junior journalism major from Powell County, Kelli Cole, a sophomore public relations student from Corbin, and Michelle Sipe, a sophomore public relations student from Louisville.

Leading the Progress news team

will be Terry Sebastian, a junior journalism major from Richmond, and Mike Royer, a junior journalism major from Ludlow, Ky.

Julie Smead, a senior psychology major from Crescent Springs, Ky., will handle the Progress Accent page.

Covering sports will be sports editor Tom Marshall, a junior from Mount Sterling, and assistant sports editor Ted Schultz, a sophomore from Covington, Ohio. Marshall, who served last year as assistant sports editor, was a summer intern for the Clay City Times.

Susan Gayle Reed, a sophomore journalism major from Russell Springs, will handle the Activities page and edit news about campus organizations.

Lee McClellan, a senior from Bardonia, will edit the Arts and Entertainment sections of the paper.

The Progress will also publish a monthly magazine called ECU STYLE edited by Greg Watts, a junior from Louisville who was last year's arts editor. The first edition of the magazine appears in this issue.

Shooting photos and managing the darkroom for the paper will be photo editor Jonathan Adams, a junior from

Winchester, and assistant photo editor Leslie Young, a junior graphic arts major from Nicholasville.

Stephen Lanham, a junior art major from Springfield, will draw the paper's editorial cartoons and art illustrations.

Rob Wilkerson, a junior art major from Paris, will continue with "Joe," a weekly cartoon strip.

Charlene Pennington will continue as business secretary to the paper.

The Eastern Progress will come out 30 times during the academic year, 15 issues per semester. The last publication of the fall semester will be Dec. 6. The paper will resume publication on Jan. 17, 1991.

Those interested in writing for the Progress or working in photography or advertising should contact Jeffrey Newton at 1872 or faculty adviser Dr. Elizabeth Fraas.

Fraas will begin her fourth year as adviser to the paper. During the spring 1991 semester, she will be on sabbatical to edit the public papers of Gov. Martha Layne Collins. Dr. Ron Wolfe, an associate professor in the mass communications department, will take over the adviser's spot during that time.

Entries sought for new photo contest

Progress staff report

Starting this year, a new policy at The Eastern Progress will encourage interested photographers to submit photos for weekly publication.

In a May meeting of The Eastern Progress Advisory Board, a policy that would pay \$10 for front page enterprise photos was adopted unanimously.

Anyone interested in shooting a front page feature is eligible for the cash award, according to minutes from the meeting.

A decision on the winner of the

front page photo will be left to the discretion of the Managing Editor and Editor, the minutes said.

Both regular staff and non-staff members are encouraged to try for the incentive, the minutes said.

Regular news photos will not normally be considered in the weekly contest, but can be awarded at the discretion of the editor and managing editor.

"We just think this is a good way for those who are good photographers, and normally don't work for the paper, to try their hand at what some of

our photographers do everyday," said Jeff Newton, editor. "This is a great chance for anyone who happens across a good photo opportunity to give it a go and possibly make a little money on the side."

Newton said the newly adopted plan would also be used to help recruit new talent into The Eastern Progress photo staff.

"You never know who might be out there and just scared to come into our office with a great photo," Newton said. "We are hopeful this incentive will lure them into our office."



Progress Photo Service

Buy a print of yourself or your friends in The Progress

Contact Jonathan Adams or Leslie Young
622-1872

Joe... A dude with a cause

By Robert Wilkerson



FOR ADVERTISING THAT REALLY TAKES OFF
CALL THE EASTERN PROGRESS
622-1872

Police beat

Compiled by Mike Royer

The following reports have been filed with the university's division of public safety:

July 3:
James Wendell McGraw, 23, Balfour Drive, was arrested and charged with disregarding traffic control device and driving under the influence of alcohol.

Patrick Neal Spalding, 23, Loretto, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and speeding.

Michael B. Ervin, Brockton Apartments reported that someone entered his apartment and stole two rings and a necklace. He also reported that a loaf of bread and some sandwich meat was taken.

July 4:
Lana M. Gillispie, Brockton, reported that sometime in the early morning a small caliber bullet had been fired into the back bedroom ceiling of their trailer.

July 5:
Jerry Sowers, Brewer Building, noticed a burning smell coming from the Powell Building loading dock. The Richmond Fire Department was notified and found that the elevator control equipment was burning. The fire was extinguished and the area ventilated.

July 6:
George Dillon, Brockton, reported that his motorcycle cover was missing. The value of the cover is estimated at \$50.

George Wilcox, North Carolina, reported the vandalism of his car.

July 7:
Loujs B. Thomas III, 20, Barnes Mill Road, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

July 8:
Howard D. Owens, 21, Richmond East Apartments, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, driving on a suspended operators license and speeding.

July 9:
James Combs, Brockton, reported that the fire alarm was sounding in the Brockton Apartments. Upon investigation it was found that the alarm was false and was believed to have been activated by juveniles who were playing nearby.

July 10:
Bonnie Gray, reported the theft of several pictures and picture frames valued at \$50 from her office in the Keith Building.

Robert Walker, reported the theft of a bucket for a back hoe from the Disney Bilding construction site. The bucket is valued at \$822.56

Reginale Rattler, Brockton, reported that her apartment had been burglarized by someone entering through a window by removing a box fan. No items were reported missing.

July 11:
Charles Spiegel, Lexington, reported that someone tried to break into his car while it was parked in Burnam Parking Lot. The front passenger side lock was

destroyed, but entry was not gained.

July 13:
Edwin M. Rader, 25, Bighill Avenue, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and failure to stop for a traffic light.
Christopher Stumbo, 20, Harold, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Brenda Shelton, notified public safety when she detected smoke coming from the mechanical room. The fire was blamed on an electrical short in the elevator fuse panel.

George L. Dean, Commonwealth Hall, reported that the Commonwealth Hall office had been broken into. Entrance to the office was achieved when the exterior panel was torn off the main door frame. There were no items stolen.

July 16:
Karyn Tessman, Summit Street, reported that her apartment was broken into. Tessman reported that nothing was missing, but some jewelry and a cabinet were damaged. The value of the objects was \$60

Michael Price, 27, Summit Street, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

July 17:
Richard R. Starnes, Keene Hall, reported the driver's side door of his car had been scratched with a key or a similar instrument while parked on Park Drive.

Vineet Saluja, Villa Drive, reported the damage of his car while it was parked at the Martin Cafeteria Service

Lot. A concrete bumper is thought to have been laying up against a wall near the car accidentally falling striking the car.

July 20:
James F. Wald, 21, North Madison Street, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Kristie L. Holt, 18, Lexington, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Judy G. Flack, 18, Winchester, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

July 21:
Gerry G. Pace, 24, Paducah, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Wade Junlor Packs, 31, Lexington, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

July 22:
Lana M. Gillispie, Brockton, reported several items of clothing were stolen from the side of her house trailer.

July 23:
Jodie Stewart, Brockton, reported someone had broken into her apartment by cutting a hole in her screen window.

July 24:
Regina Robinson, McGregor Hall, reported she and her roommate Angela N. Brantley had a total of \$159 stolen. The room was left unlocked and unattended at the time of the theft.

July 26:
Dulcie L. Egner, 21, Lancaster, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and speeding.

Mark Jozefowicz, assistant director for transportation, reported a cleaning brush was used to paint an unknown object, ruining the brush. The value of the brush is estimated at \$11.50

July 27:
Mary Carol Robinson, 38, Breck Avenue, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

July 29:
Shanda M. Neeley, 18, Tates Creek Road, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and reckless driving.

July 31:
Joretta Hill, Dupree Hall, reported a fire alarm at Dupree Hill had sounded. The alarm was accidentally set off.

Ruth Flint, Memorial Science Building, notified public safety when she smelled smoke in the Memorial Science Building. The smoke was coming from an elevator motor.

The following reports appearing in "Police Beat" have been resolved in Madison District Court. These follow-up reports represent only the judge's decision in each case.

Zachary J. Reynolds' April 21 charge of burglary was amended to criminal trespassing. He was given one

year in the Madison County Detention Center, but he was given a criminal discharge on the condition that he would have no further offenses for two years.

Karen M. Copeland plead guilty to her April 23 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$71.50

Charles Arthur Badeau was fined \$497.50 for his April 25 charge of driving under the influence.

Lloyd W. Rhodus had his April 25 charges of alcohol intoxication and carrying a concealed weapon dismissed because there were no witnesses.

Alan W. McDonald's charge of alcohol intoxication was dismissed. He was fined \$19.

Alex Lyttle plead guilty to his April 29 charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. The charge was amended to improper driving, he was fined \$261.50

Howard P. Owens will appear before a jury trial Nov. 29 for his charges of driving under the influence of alcohol, driving on a suspended operators license and speeding.

Edwin M. Rader plead guilty to his July 13 charge of driving under the influence of alcohol which was amended to operating contrary to law. He was fined \$411.50, and the failure to stop at a traffic signal was dismissed.

Christopher Stumbo plead guilty to his July 13 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$67.50.

Judy G. Flack's July 20 charge of alcohol intoxication was dismissed on the condition she donate \$10 to D.A.R.E., and that she have no alcohol offenses for a year.

\$2.00 OFF
any
Tanning Package

The Sun Shoppe
Tanning Salon

310 E. Main Street
623-8110

*SCA Wolff System
*Air Conditioned Room
*Towel Service
*Walking Distance from ECU
*Open 7 days a week
*Bulbs changed regularly

MASTERCARD
VISA

COUPON

DELTA CAR ALARMS

Regular \$180.00 installed

NOW \$159.95 installed
with this coupon

JERRYS Custom
car stereo

Southern Hills Plaza

623-7135.

COUPON

Welcome Back To The Campus Beautiful

For All Of Your Travel Needs Call Or Visit

CARDINAL TRAVEL
WE Guarantee The Lowest Fares
Our Services are Free

Cardinal Travel Agency
220 W. Water St. Richmond, KY
Phone: (606)623-4324

GOODY'S
FAMILY CLOTHING

TAKE A GOOD LOOK!

price selection style

TRANSFORMER, ONE STEP UP & RICKI
Junior Print Turtlenecks
Orig. \$14 SAVE 43% **7⁹⁹**

JAMIE SCOTT
Junior Varsity Style Cardigan Sweaters
9.99 Orig. \$20 SAVE 50% **9⁹⁹**

IN SHORT, MEMPHIS & OUR MOST FAMOUS MAKER
Junior Fall Walk Shorts
Orig. \$26 to \$32 SAVE 50% to 59% **12⁹⁹**

WELCOME BACK COUPON!
Goody's is glad to have you back on campus!
Please accept as our free gift a **10% OFF**
GOODY'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICE DISCOUNT COUPON
This coupon entitles the bearer upon presentation of Student I.D. a 10% discount off Goody's Everyday Low Price on your total purchases for one store visit.
Please, one coupon per customer. This coupon is valid on regular priced merchandise only and cannot be combined with any other discount or sale offer.

KRAZY KAT
Junior Textured Plaid Blouses
Orig. \$28 to \$29
SAVE 43% to 45% **15⁹⁹**

CHEROKEE
Junior Lightweight Canvas Pants
Orig. \$32 to \$36
SAVE 37% to 44% **19⁹⁹**

200 RICHMOND MALL
830 EASTERN BYPASS
RICHMOND

SHOP 9 TO 9
MONDAY-SATURDAY
12:30 TO 6
SUNDAY

LEVI'S
Young Men's Pique Knit Polo Shirts
Orig. \$18 SAVE 39% **10⁹⁹**

DUCKHEAD
Young Men's Cotton Washed Twill Pleated Pants
Orig. \$30 SAVE 33% **19⁹⁹**

62 EAST
Junior Casual Related Separates
Orig. \$26 to \$36 •SAVE 37% to 42%
NOW \$15 to \$22.50
25% OFF
GOODY'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

BUGLE BOY
Young Men's Long Sleeve Woven Shirts
Orig. \$28-SAVE 36% **17⁹⁹**

BUGLE BOY
Young Men's Canvas and Twill Fashion Pants
Orig. \$25 to \$40-SAVE 20% to 37% **19⁹⁹ & 24⁹⁹**

Campus News

Library for more than research

By Alyssa Noland
Copy Editor

Yes, there are books in libraries, but that is not all that can be found, at least not in the John Grant Crabbe Library.

On the ground floor, of the library students can find the periodicals section. "This area is good to consult for term papers," said June Martin, the library's coordinator of Public Services.

Martin said the periodicals section is also good for recreational reading. The library gets approximately 40 county newspapers and 21 national newspapers. The periodical section also gets international and foreign newspapers.

The second floor is the main floor of the library. This floor houses the main circulation desk, the card catalogs and two computers which have listings of new acquisitions.

The main floor also has administrative offices, a reference room, a study room and the Townsend Room.

"The Townsend Room houses our Kentucky collection. These books are about Kentucky, and they are written by Kentuckians," Martin said.

There is also a popular book collection on the second floor where students may view the most recent books the library has acquired before they are placed on the shelves.

In the back lobby, on the main floor, computer terminals can be found. The 10 computers are for student use and they work in conjunction with the academic computing office in the Combs Building.

The third floor is the learning resource center, which Martin said is used "quite heavily" by education majors. On the fourth floor are government documents and the Law Library.

There are also two branch libraries on campus: the Music Library in the Foster Building and the Law Enforcement Library in the Stratton Building.

"Students should be careful. They often confuse the Law Library with the Law Enforcement Library. They are two different things," Martin said.

After students find the books they wish to check out, they should bring them to the main floor.

Students must fill out a card and present a picture identification and the book at the circulation desk.

When filling out the check-out card, students must be sure to place all information on the card. "Students often leave the accession numbers off," said Cathy Murphy, who works at the circulation desk. "That number distinguishes books. Books may have the same call number, but they all have different accession numbers."

Materials professors have on reserve can also be found at the circulation desk. "Students must look up the teacher's name and the call number in binders found on the circulation desk. Students need their I.D. Nothing goes out without an I.D., not even to use the photocopiers," Murphy said.

In order for the library to be most effective, faculty members are consulted so that librarians will know when students will use the library most heavily. The library is open during those times.

The library also has a handicap entrance found on the east side of the building, beside the bookstore. "All a student has to do is ring the buzzer and someone will let him in," Martin said. The library also has equipment that can help those that are visually impaired.

Martin said that the librarians are there to help the students. "We don't want them to be afraid of us. We are here to help the students. If they have suggestions about a better way we can serve them let us know."

Fines of varying rates are charged on all overdue materials and are doubled if the fine is not paid when the materials are returned, unless other arrangements are made with a staff member.

Computing services provided for all majors

By Mike Royer
Assistant news editor

The university Academic Computing Services has a network of over 150 computers linked around the university.

The system is Digital Equipment Corporation VAX 6000/410 and a VAX 3400 and can be found in various residence halls, the Powell Building and the John Grant Crabbe Library.

Students and faculty can both use the computers for academic purposes, to write their own programs or to access educational programs.

Instructors can use these computers to give quizzes to their students.

The students of the class will get a code to punch in the computer, and a quiz will appear for them to take.

After the students take the quiz, the instructors will be able to tell who took the quizzes and how well they did by accessing their program.

These computers are open to all university students.

The Micro Center is located in room 230 of the Combs Building, and has a wide array of word processors including Apple IIe, Macintosh and IBM.

A laser printer is part of the art printing systems available in the Micro

Center.

A variety of software is available in the Micro Center.

"There are a lot of students who use the Micro Center," according to Rosalie Lasee, a software consultant at academic computing.

Even if a student is not experienced with compute, he or she can use the Micro Center.

The consultants at the Micro Center are for students who are not well versed in computers, Lasee said.

The Micro Center has a full time staff of computer science and computer information systems majors on duty to assist anyone with problems.

To use the Micro Center, a valid university ID is required, and you must fill out an information sheet.

A Micro Center card can be acquired by filling out a form allowing you access to the Micro Center without the hassle of filling out an information sheet every time you use the Micro Center.

These cards can be obtained by going to Combs 207, the Academic Computing main office.

The hours for the Micro Center are for the Fall and Spring semesters are Monday through Thursday: 8:00 am to 11:00 pm, Friday: 8:00 am to 4:30 pm, Saturday: 8:00 am to 4:30 pm, Sunday: 3:00 pm to 9:00 pm.

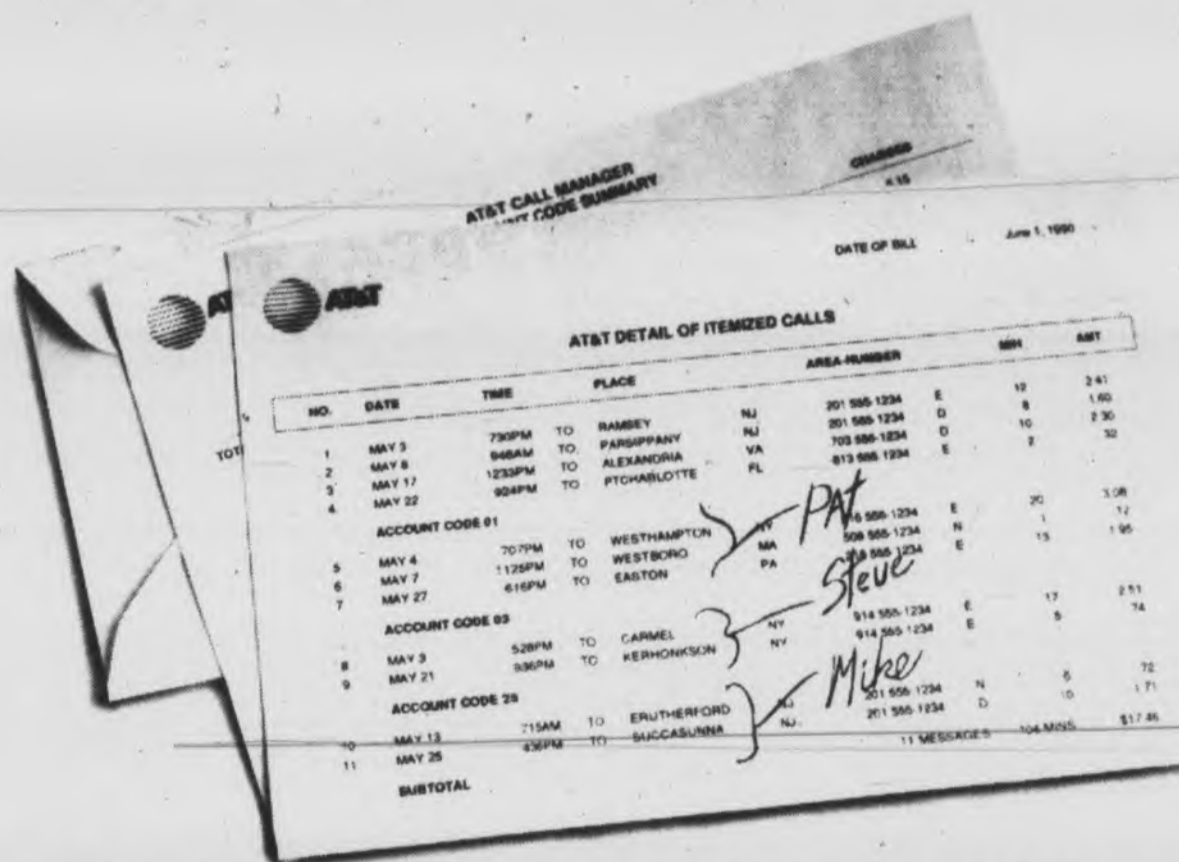


Freshmen picnic
President Hanly Funderburk shakes hands with an incoming student at his annual freshmen picnic.

Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

The Eastern Progress - Your Campus Paper

Keep your roommates in line. Call 1800 654-0471.



It's never much fun figuring out who made what call on your phone bill. But we can help with *AT&T Call Manager*. It's just one part of a whole program of products and services called *AT&T Student Saver Plus*. *AT&T Call Manager* will automatically separate your long distance calls from the ones your roommates make. And we'll do it for free. All you have to do is dial a simple code.

To enroll in *AT&T Call Manager* or to learn about the *Student Saver Plus* programs that are right

for you, call us at **1 800 654-0471 Ext. 1229**. And put your roommates in their place.

AT&T. Helping make college life a little easier.



Campus News

Student arrested for bank robbery

By Terry Sebastian
News editor

A university student was arrested July 23 in connection with the August 1985 robbery of a Beattyville bank, according to the Federal Bureau of investigations.

According to public safety's report, agents from the FBI arrested Todd McDaniel, 25, Manchester, at his residence in Brockton for the robbery of Peoples Exchange Bank in Beattyville.

Agent Terry Moore, FBI field office in London, informed officer John Gibson, public safety, that he had a warrant for McDaniel, according to the report.

James Huggins, Lexington FBI, said McDaniel was then arrested and charged with bank robbery.

According to Gibson's report, a handgun was observed on a night stand next to McDaniel's bed.

Public safety took the gun back to the Brewer Building for a university policy violation since guns are prohibited in residence halls and housing, according to the report.

Todd McDaniel was advised, according to the report, of the university policy violation he had committed and the possible consequences.

Huggins said Todd McDaniel was transported to Lexington to be jailed and placed under the custody of a United States Marshall.

According to Robert Doty, Louisville FBI, Todd McDaniel was indicted on a charge of robbery, and a trial date has been set for Sept. 24 in London.

David Marye, assistant U.S. attorney in Lexington, said Wallace McDaniel, father, and James

McDaniel, brother, were also connected with the robbery of the bank five years ago.

Maryne said Wallace McDaniel was charged in December 1988 for the robbery.

Maryne said James McDaniel has been indicted.

According to Larry Burgess, loan officer at the bank, two armed men entered the bank and asked for its money early one August morning in 1985.

"The bank had just opened so their weren't many people in the bank," Burgess, who was working that morning, said. "There were two or three customers if I remember correctly and of course the bank employees."

"I would say there were about 10 or 12 people in the bank."

Burgess said one of the robbers wore a ski mask while the other one had on a type of Halloween mask.

"After taking the money, they left the bank and drove off in a dark, older model pick-up truck," Burgess said. "They fled on 11 south toward Booneville."

Burgess said the bank then followed the established procedure banks follow after a robbery.

He declined to expound on the procedure itself, except to say the bank called the police and secured the bank.

According to Burgess, Beattyville has a 1,200 population, and since this bank is the only one in the town, most citizens are in the bank within a period of a month.

Burgess said the bank had not been robbed before, but its branch in had been robbed about a year and a-half before this robbery.

Searching for a phone can be a struggle

By Tim Singleton
Staff Writer

The plain, dark black rotary telephones that the university used to supply students came down from the residence halls' walls more than a year ago.

In their place, students have had to bring telephones, resulting in a revolution in the design, color and capabilities of campus telephones.

The removal of the old rotary telephones was part of a larger operation designed to give the students more freedom in the use of their telephones.

Prior to the introduction of the new student-supplied telephones and a contract with AT&T, students could only make long-distance calls from the residence halls by dialing zero before the number and reverse-billing the call.

The new long-distance service allows more calling freedom so students can make direct long-distance calls that are billed to themselves.

Students must bring touch-tone telephones with them if they want a telephone in their rooms. This was part of the reason for the removal of the old rotary telephones. They will not work on the new telephone system.

"We were able to get a good contract with AT&T," said James L. Keith, director of communication services. "We do get the same rates as if you were living in town. It does not cost extra."

Keith said the new system had not caused any problems or complaints that he knew of and was working out well, due in part to the inexpensiveness of the rates.

"We feel that this is a good deal for the students," Keith said, "and it has been well-received by the students."

Direct long-distance dialing as well as the student's ability to choose a telephone makes the new system more flexible than the other. About the only modern convenience the system does not offer is call-waiting.

If there is a problem with the telephone lines, wall connectors or other university-owned equipment the university is responsible.

For the student there is a lot to consider in choosing a telephone. Variation in prices is great and, as might be expected, the choice is dependent on the brand of telephone and features included.

Features included and prices of telephones cannot be perfectly associated due to the different brands and styles that are available.

An inexpensive telephone frequently offers the same capabilities of a more expensive one, though sometimes at the expense of design and elegance.

Plastic-packaged sale deals in department stores often offer telephones in varieties of color and design.

These telephones often sport some of the better features, such as touch-tone, that are usually found in more expensive phones, and can cost as little as \$10.

Many department stores, electronics stores and places specializing in telephones offer a large variety of features and prices. K mart, for example, has telephones ranging in price from \$10 to over \$120.

Redial, glow-in-the-dark keypads and mute are common features of tele-



phones in \$10 to \$30 price range. Be sure to read the packaging to see if the phone is touch-tone or pulse. Often, it will have both.

For \$30 and up, telephones commonly have pre-programmable keys for automatic dialing and speaker phones, which allow you to converse without picking up the receiver.

Telephones costing \$60 to over \$120 offer many capabilities that may not be economical or practical to the college student. In residence halls, cordless telephones probably would not be needed.

Telephones with built-in answering machines are usually in this price range and are good for people who need to save a lot of messages when they are out.

Students should probably consider whether, or not, they receive enough calls to justify the price.

Answering machines can also be purchased separately. They may cost as little as \$20 to \$30 (for a simple one) to over \$100. Combining a telephone with a separate answering machine unit may be cheaper than a telephone with one built-in.

FORGET ME NOT FLOWERS




New Location

**Southern Hills Plaza
Suite 20**

623-4257

**Telford YMCA
Welcomes Back Students
Student Semester \$75**



Men & Women Locker Rooms
Free Weight Area
Sauna, Whirlpool, Steam Room
Universal Exercise Machines
Gym

Motorized Treadmills
Exercise Bicycles & Air Dynes
Rowing Machines
Stairmaster Climbing Machine
Aerobics

Free Standing Equipment

- Butterfly
- Leg Press
- Vertical Knee Raise

Co-Ed Hours
Monday - Friday 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

**Telford YMCA
1100 East Main
623-9356**




Model 234

To compose a dramatic, spirited look, try the upbeat flair of Tura's Jazzy Collection. And get noticed!

T.E.S.S.
TURA EYEWEAR SELECTION SYSTEM


madison optical
240 Geri Lane
623-0303

**madison optical
sunglass shoppe**
Richmond Mall
623-1882



NOTICE

FRESHMEN!



If you reserved your Books During Summer Orientation

WAIT!!

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY BOOKS OR SUPPLIES

CHECK OFF CAMPUS FIRST!



SHOP • PRICE • COMPARE *then . . .*

You make the choice.

UNIVERSITY BOOK & SUPPLY

528 EASTERN BY-PASS • JUST OFF CAMPUS

624-0220

Plus . . .
free check cashing

OPEN ALL WEEK
9:00 - 7:00


DEADHEADS
 VISIT
RECORDSMITH
 • T-SHIRTS
 • POSTCARDS
 • POSTERS
 • STICKERS
 BY-PASS ACROSS FROM PIZZA HUT



20% Off regular priced merchandise
 with this coupon excludes magazines not good w/ other discounts expires 9/15/90

Little Professor Book Centers
 RICHMOND MALL
 623-0522

We carry Cliff Notes & Dictionaries



TSING TAO
 Chinese Restaurant
 300 West Main St.
 624-0133

LUNCH ANYTIME - \$2.99
 CHOOSE FROM

- Sweet & Sour
- Pork or Chicken
- Wor Sue Gal
- Egg Foo Young
- Honey or Lemon Chicken

& Receive an eggroll, egg drop soup, or a regular tea free!



PC SYSTEMS, Inc.
 Distributing Fine Computer Products Since 1984
 638 University Center • Richmond, KY (606)624-5000
 Store Hours: 9am-7pm M-F; 10am-4pm Sat.

Back To School Special

PANASONIC FX-1650 IBM Compatible 8086 8 MHz 640k RAM Two 720k 3.5" Floppy Drives MDA/CGA Video Adapter 12" Mono. Monitor 101 Keyboard MS-DOS 3.3 & GWBasic One Year Warranty Only \$469.00	SONATA XT-10 IBM Compatible 8088 10MHz 1MB RAM 360k 5.25" Floppy Drive 30MB Hard Drive 12" Mono. Monitor & Card 101 Keyboard MS-DOS 3.3 & GWBasic One Year Warranty Only \$859.00
--	---

Other Locations: St. Louis, MO • Delray Beach • Jensen Beach • Jupiter • Naples • Pembroke Pines • Riviera Beach • Stuart • Tallahassee • West Palm Beach, FL

COUPLE CUTS!
 for BACK TO SCHOOL at



Hairmasters
 112 St. George St.
 Richmond, Ky 40475

Guys Cut & Style \$8
 Girls Cut Only \$8
 Girls Cut & Style \$15
623-3651

Hamm's Gulf Service
 AAA 24-Hour Wrecker
 BP Service



480 Eastern Bypass & University Plaza
623-0604

We Just Love Romance

Buy One Rose... Get One Free
 (Cash & Carry)

623-0340

VILLAGE FLORIST
 125 South Third Street
 Richmond, Kentucky 40475
 • DOWNTOWN NEXT TO BUS STATION
 "A Full Service Florist"




24 Hour Tanning Center
 featuring Wolff Systems and Private Rooms only at...

Watch for important discount coupons around campus.


THRIFTY DUTCHMAN

Eastern By-Pass 623-8813



Super Nexxus Saturday
 Saturday August 25
 10 a.m. till 6 p.m.
 all Nexxus products 20% OFF
 Plus FREE hair analysis & samples

624-3501
JCPenney RICHMOND MALL



Prices Good Thur. Aug 23 Thru Wed. Aug 29

BIG LOTS

STORE HRS. MON.-SAT. 9 A.M.-9 P.M. SUN., 'TIL 6 P.M. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

STUDENT SPECIALS

Prices and items good only at:
Big Lots 472 Eastern By Pass



Comp. To \$19.99

Time Life alarm clock/telephone




LIFE

9.99

Compare to 59.99

SteelWorks

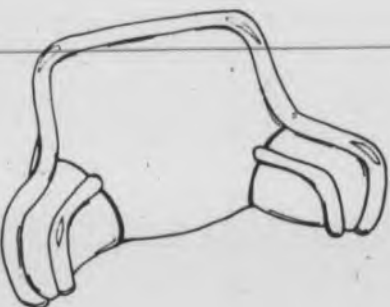
3 Drawer Filecabinet



29.99

Comp. To \$13.99

Bedrest Pillows



7.99

Comp. To \$2.99

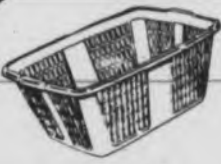
LEGAL PADS
 • 8 1/2" x 11"
 • 8 1/2" x 14"

YOUR CHOICE 39¢ EA.



Comp. To \$6.99

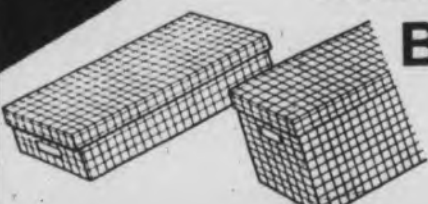
Rubbermaid Laundry Basket



3.49

Comp. To \$1.50


Underbed Storage Box



.77¢

Comp. To \$1.19

Cracker Jacks



1.25oz
.69¢

Comp. To \$4.99

Vidal Sassoon Crimping Iron



1.99

Comp. To \$1.69

Bold Hold shampoo and conditioner



.99¢

EKU Students: Welcome from these local



RECORDSMITH

- ✓ NEW and USED CASS. and CDs
- ✓ T-SHIRTS
- ✓ POSTERS
- ✓ COMICS

623-5058
BY-PASS ACROSS FROM PIZZA HUT

WISE MOTEL

(formerly LK Motel)

Welcome Back Students!

- * Special Student Rates
- * Cable TV
- * Comp. Coffee
- * Open Swimming Pool

E. By-Pass 623-8126

Computers

Supplies



Software

Accessories

PC SYSTEMS

624-5000

"We Have Seen The Future And It Works"

638 UNIVERSITY SHOPPING CENTER • RICHMOND, KY 40475

madison optical
sunglass shoppe
Richmond Mall
623-1882

madison optical
240 Geri Lane
623-0303



50% OFF ALL RAYBANS!
We will beat EVERYONES prices in Richmond!

Personal Touch Cleaners



Laundry
Alterations
Suede & Leather
Dry Cleaning

624-2961 Mon - Fri 7-6 Sat 8-5
Intersection of Wayne Dr. & E.K.U. By-Pass

\$1 OFF ANY MOVIE!

EXPIRES 10/31/90 OFFER GOOD FOR 3 MOVIES ONLY PER CUSTOMER DURING PROMOTION.

Video Productions

623-2925 420 E.K.U. By-Pass



FREE DELIVERY 623-2264

THRIFTY DUTCHMAN

- 24 HOUR TANNING (4 WOLFF BEDS)
- SPECIAL STUDENT RATES ON ROOM RENTALS

Eastern By-Pass 623-8815

The Pet Connection

PET SHOP



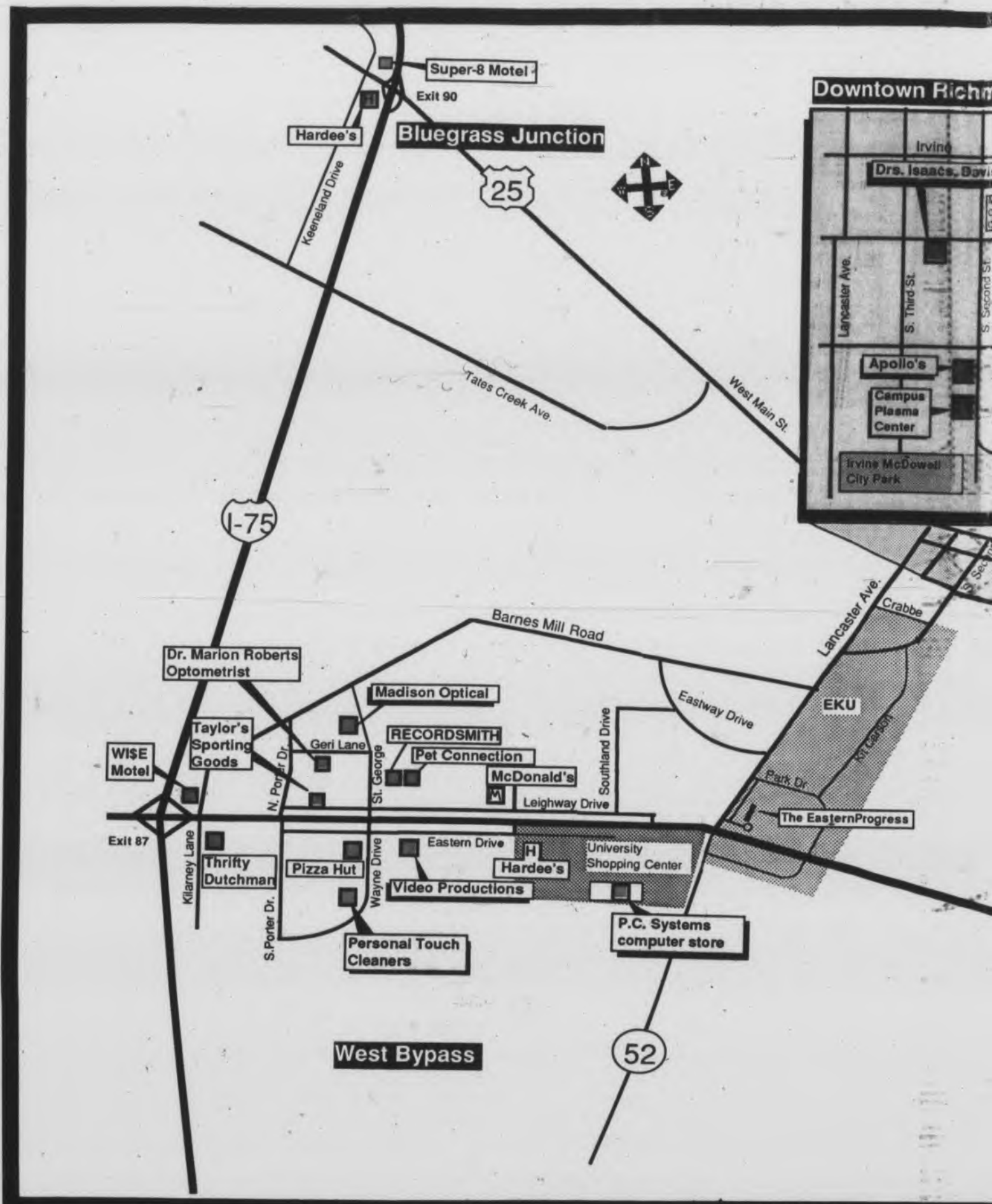
NEW Boarding Kennels & PROFESSIONAL GROOMING
 WE HAVE A WARM HEART FOR COLD NOSES
 • TROPICAL FISH • BIRDS
 • MARINE FISH • SMALL ANIMALS
 • AQUARIUMS & ACCESSORIES
 PET SHOP IS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 624-1871
 OFF EASTERN BY-PASS RD ON LEIGHWAY DRIVE RICHMOND

WELCOME BACK
E.K.U.
STUDENTS & FACULTY

Hardee's

All Kinds of Good Stuff

EASTERN BY-PASS • 107 S. KEENELAND DR.



Anderson's



HAIR ON MANE

130 E. Main St. 623-2300

featuring AVEDA Hair Care, Skin Care, and Makeup Products. We also carry a full line of MATRIX Products.

WET CUTS : Guys \$6 / Girls \$9

Taylor's Sporting Goods

- Athletic Supplies
- Plaques
- Trophies
- Custom Engraving
- Sweats
- Greek Lettering



College Park Shopping Center 623-9517

SUPER-8- MOTEL

STUDENT DISCOUNT

SINGLES \$24.30 + tax (one or two people)
 WATERBEDS \$25.88 + tax (one or two people)

- * Free HBO * Cable T.V. with Remote * Free Local Calls * Free Ice and Coffee

107 N. Keeneland Drive 624-1550

FOR CONTACT LENSES
. . . . SET YOUR SIGHTS ON US !



The Contact Lens Center
205 1/2 Geri Lane
623-6643

DR. MARION ROBERTS, OPTOMETRIST
All Major Credit Cards / Medical Cards Accepted

IMPORTANT

FALL SEMESTER

Aug. 23 Fall classes begin
 Aug. 28 Last day to register for or add classes
 Sept. 3 Labor Day; no classes
 Oct. 8 Columbus Day; no classes
 Oct. 17 Last day to drop class or withdraw
 Oct. 24 Mid-term grades reported
 Oct. 20 Homecoming
 Nov. 5 Advising period for Spring 1991
 Nov. 21-23 Thanksgiving break
 Dec. 11 Classes end
 Dec. 12-18 Finals

SPRING SEMESTER

Jan. 6 Residence halls open
 Jan. 10 Spring classes begin
 Jan. 21 Martin Luther King Day; no classes
 Feb. 18 Presidents Day; no classes
 March 6 Last day to drop or withdraw
 March 13 Mid-term grades reported



Corner of First St. & Water St. 623-0021

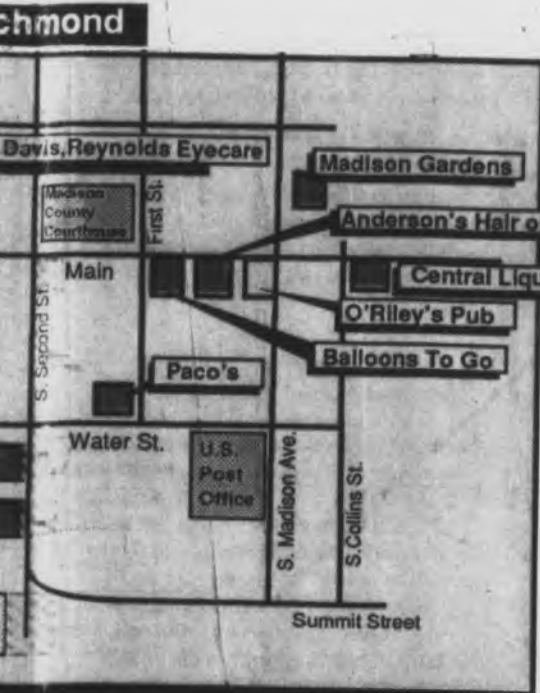
Featuring the \$2.49 Student Special
Every week! (with E.K.U. ID)

CAMPUS PLASMA

Right off campus at 292 S. Second Street. Get \$20 on your first visit.

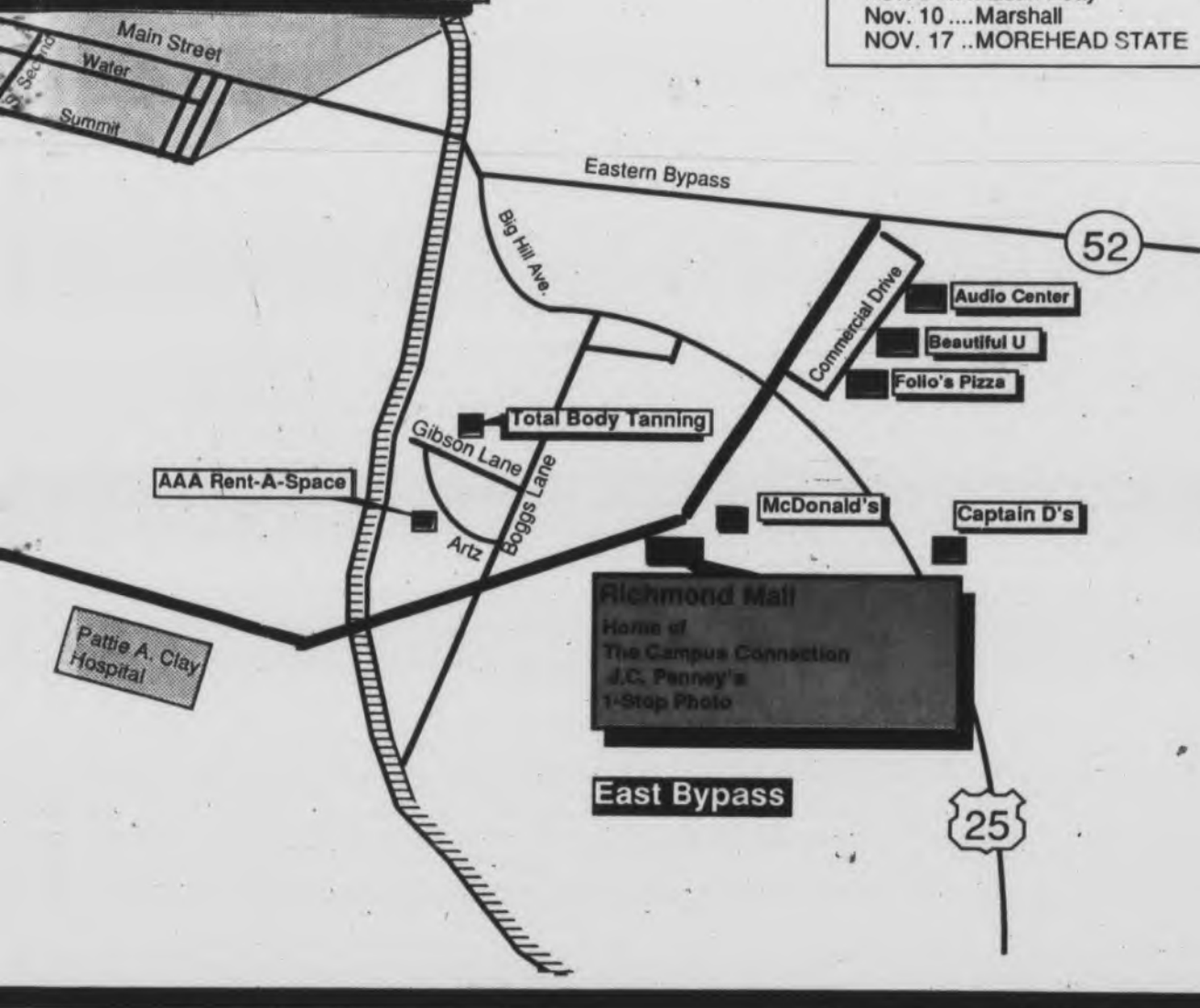
NEW DONORS: Bring this ad in to be eligible for a FREE COLOR TELEVISION to be given away Nov. 1, 1990.

Come to Richmond Local merchants



FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEPT. 8 ... CENTRAL FLORIDA	7:30
SEPT. 15 ... S.E. MISSOURI	7:30
Sept. 22 ... Georgia Southern	12:30
Sept. 29 ... Western Ky.	8:00
OCT. 6 ... MIDDLE TENN.	7:30
Oct. 13 ... Murray	2:30
OCT. 20 ... TENN. STATE (HC)	1:30
OCT. 27 ... TENN. TECH	1:30
Nov. 3 ... Austin Peay	2:30
Nov. 10 ... Marshall	1:30
NOV. 17 ... MOREHEAD STATE	1:30



McD.L.T.
It Tastes Like You Just Made It.
McDonald's® McD.L.T. could be the best tasting lettuce and tomato hamburger ever. Because McD.L.T. keeps the hot beef hot and the lettuce and tomato crisp and cool. So when you put it together, McD.L.T. tastes the way a lettuce and tomato hamburger is supposed to taste - fresh and hot. Just like you'd make it yourself! with coupon

SAVE 60¢
Reg. Price \$1.79
NOW **\$1.19**

FOOD FOLKS & FUN.

© 1990 McDonald's Corp. Not good with other offers. Offer expires 9/30/90. Good at both Richmond locations.

AAA RENT-A-SPACE

SELF SERVICE STORAGE WAREHOUSES
RENT ONLY AS MUCH SPACE AS YOU NEED
24 HOUR ACCESS

ON SITE MANAGER
SECURE & CLEAN
MONTH TO MONTH LEASES
SIZES FROM 5'x5' to 10'x20'

U-HAUL TRUCK & TRAILER RENTAL
U-HAUL RENTAL
624-1445
BOGGS LN. & EASTERN BY-PASS RICHMOND
1 MILE FROM ECU CAMPUS

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES!

Folio's Pizza
WELCOME GREEKS!
Party on our Patio!
* Frosted Mugs
* Assorted Beverages
* 60 oz. Pitchers

Commercial Drive (next to Toyota South)
623-0331

FREE SMALL CHEESE PIZZA WITH \$5 PURCHASE
Expires 9/23/90

TOTAL BODY TANNING 401 Gibson Ln. 624-9351

Come in and Register for One Month Free Tanning! (with purchase of a package)

\$5.00 OFF package of 12 visits with ECU ID

We now carry RAY BAN Eyewear!

926 COMMERCIAL DRIVE 624-0610
BEAUTIFUL U EXCLUSIVE SPA FOR LADIES
Special Disco-Lighted Aerobic Floor
12 Tanning Visits for \$21.95

1 MONTH \$19.95 (reg. \$30) Good thru 9/23/90

Unlimited use of facilities
High Stepper, Air Bikes, Rowing Machines, TreadMills, Free Weights, Aerobics Classes

AEROBICS CLASSES
1. Body Conditioning
2. Step Aerobics
3. Starting Up
4. Aerobics Plus
5. Aerobics Express

AUDIO CENTER
23 Southern Hills Plaza 624-2515

Repairs on most Car & Home Stereos, Installation Available

Stop in and experience the **SAVARD 1502**. The Largest Production Speaker Made!

car stereos by: Concord Sanyo M & M Sherwood JVC Hifonics Pyle

CAPTAIN D'S
U.S. 25 623-9580

A Great Little Seafood Place

RICHMOND'S BEST ECU CLOTHING & ACCESSORIES
GREEK GIFTS **CAMPUS CONNECTION** PRO & COLLEGE
RICHMOND MALL 623-8260

EKU DATES

March 17-23	Spring break
May 2	Classes end
May 3-10	Finals
May 11	Graduation exercises

CLASS PATTERN SCHEDULE

Aug. 23-25	MWF
Aug. 27-Sept. 1	MWF
Sept. 3-8	MWF
Sept. 10-15	TRF
Sept. 17-22	MWF
Sept. 24-29	TRF
Oct. 1-6	MWF
Oct. 8-13	MWF
Oct. 16-20	TRF
Oct. 22-27	MWF
Oct. 29-Nov. 3	TRF
Nov. 5-10	MWF
Nov. 12-17	TRF
Nov. 26-Dec. 1	MWF
Dec. 3-8	TRF

COMPLETE EYECARE!

DR. WILLIAM R. ISAACS
Optometrist
DR. C. L. DAVIS DR. WILLIAM T. REYNOLDS
Optometrist Optometrist

228 W. Main St. 623-3358
Member of Kentucky Optometric Association

MADISON GARDEN

- GREAT SANDWICHES AND BURGERS!
- LARGE OUTDOOR PATIO
- DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS!

OPEN AT 11 A.M. MON - SAT
623-9720

CENTRAL LIQUOR

Located on the corner of Main & Collins.

EKU Students FAVORITE Spot!

The very best pizzas and hot subs in Richmond.

At Apollo Pizza we make use only top quality meats, vegetables and cheeses.

FAST, FREE DELIVERY!
623-0330
SUN-WED 11 AM-1:30 AM
THURS-SAT 11 AM-2:30 AM

NEXUS
Super Saturday August 25th, 10-6
20% Off all Nexus Products • FREE Nexus Samples • FREE Hair Analysis & Consultation • Register to win FREE Nexus Products

10% E.K.U. Student Discount Every Thursday!
Student I.D. required, not applicable to any other discount offers.

JC Penney Styling Salon
Richmond Mall 624-3501

1 Stop Foto

-FREE DOUBLE PRINTS-
Richmond Mall Good thru 9/15/90 coupon required 623-7470

Balloons To Go
108 East Main 624-0538
BALLOONS FOR ALL OCCASIONS!

O'Riley's Pub

\$1 OFF ADMISSION PRICE OF MONDAY NIGHT'S COMEDY CARAVAN
GOOD THRU 12/31/90

Campus News

YEARBOOK

Continued from Front page

by delays on campus. There were some missed deadlines," Harrell said. "Proof sheets would go to the company and then to campus and then back."

Staff changes last fall also had an effect on this year's Milestone.

"In early September the editor, the managing editor and a writer resigned. We made some other staff changes," Harrell said.

Harrell cited the training and orientation time as one reason for the problems.

Beth Minks, editor of the 1989 Milestone, agreed. "A staff needs to be built over the time of three or four years. You cannot build a new staff every year and keep the production high."

Lack of student interest in the yearbook also has been a contributing factor for the problems of the 1990 Milestone.

"Eastern has had a good yearbook traditionally. The yearbook is not for the general population; it is for the students; so students should have more interest in the yearbook," Minks said.

"In recent years, there has not been a great deal of interest from the students," Harrell said. "There are positions available for the 1991 yearbook. We will take anyone with genuine interest."

The Milestone office is located in Jones 308. Students interested in working on the staff can contact Harrell at 2301.

The new staff does not have an editor at this time. The yearbook staff will have its organizational meeting on Aug. 27 in the Herndon Lounge in the Powell Building.

Graduates who have requested that their yearbooks be mailed to them will have their requests honored, according to Harrell.

"The students who were not coming back to EKU, theirs will be mailed from the printing company in North Carolina, and those who requested their yearbook be mailed will be honored also," Harrell said.

Lumina vans provide the university with comfort, ease

By Tim Singleton
Staff writer

A row of new 1990 Chevrolet Lumina vans have appeared behind Clay Hall in a fenced-in parking lot that used to be a tennis court.

The vans are the latest members of a fleet of vehicles purchased by the university that are used to transport various student groups to off-campus functions.

According to Mark Jozefowicz, assistant director at public safety who is in charge of university transportation, the new vans join a large group of vehicles owned by the university that are available for rent by departments or organizations of the university.

Vehicles can also be permanently assigned to departments if they can show a need to have one permanently

at their disposal.

Rental on a car is 23 cents a mile, while rental for a van is 30 cents. There is a charge of \$150 a month to have a car assigned permanently.

Unless a particular department can show an urgent need for a vehicle, rentals are done on a first come first served basis.

Jozefowicz added that in order to recover the \$150 fee for a permanent car, you would have to put about 650 miles on it.

There are over forty of the vehicles all together and, with the exception of the new Lumina vans, they are all parked in the Ault parking lot.

The vehicles are kept in the lot anytime they are not being used.

There are several reasons for the

vehicles being parked together in the Ault lot.

The vehicles can be watched more closely when not in use to prevent theft and tampering.

The new Chevrolet Lumina mini vans were purchased at the lowest offered price by a group of bidders.

B.A. Grubbs, director of purchases and stores, said that several dealerships were asked to make bids on mini vans.

"We also advertised in the paper (The Lexington Herald Leader) for anyone we might have overlooked who might have wanted to call in a bid," Grubbs said.

A low bid of \$13,000 per van was accepted by a LaGrange, Kentucky company named Smiser and Carter.

The highest of the bids was



Progress photo by TERRY SEBASTIAN

The university's five Lumina vans can be seen being driven around campus or parked in the Ault Parking Lot.

\$14,951.

Grubbs added that old obsolete vehicles are sold at public auctions.

Jozefowicz said that interested parties could come to the department

of transportation services if they wanted to reserve a car.

If a vehicle is available the party will have to fill out a request form for rental.

Ward Wright announces goals for faculty senate

By Alyssa Noland
Contributing writer

Dr. J. Ward Wright, who was elected as president of the faculty senate in April, may have an easy term.

"I don't see the year as having any really dominating issues. There has been nothing so far," Wright said.

Faculty senate consists of 81 members. Every department elects a person to the senate.

"Each department is allowed to have one senator, but some have more



Wright

senators because of the size of the department," Wright said.

The senate's first meeting will be September 10. The meetings are held on demic administrators. I don't anticipate any differences," Wright said.

A report on tuition waivers will be put into effect and the evaluations of the merit review procedures will be

discussed.

The Senate has a committee which was formed to look at the faculty merit system and view its impact.

"Different departments in the colleges have a department deciding who is meritorious. The decisions for who will receive merit pay are based on a faculty members service, teaching and scholarship," Wright said.

"The merit pay system motivates us to be better teachers. Its somewhat like what is done in industry," Wright said. "Those who do well get paid and those who don't do well don't get

paid."

The senate president said he really has no specific issues to be discussed. "I have no personal agenda. I don't see anything starting. There is nothing big that people are in a sweat about."

Because there is "nothing big," the faculty will bring whatever issues they have on their minds to be discussed at the meetings.

The issues will either be considered or settled by the senate, or they will be brought to the university administration.

"A senator makes a motion on the

floor and if there is enough interest a committee is formed to study it," Wright said.

Faculty senate also provides an opportunity for administration to talk to faculty about "what is going on."

"President Funderburk makes every meeting and stays until the end. He talks about the things in his mind, such as the [Board of] Regents and what Frankfort has in mind," Wright said.

"The meetings are pretty open...There is no telling what will be discussed."

This semester, take some electives in communications.

Introducing AT&T Student Saver Plus.

If you're an off-campus student, it'll be easier to get through college this year. Because AT&T has put together a program of products and services that can save you money.



Gabrielle Kreiser • Skidmore College • Class of 1991

You don't need to wait till spring to get a break.

With the AT&T Reach Out America Plan, you'll get savings 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Including 25% off our already low evening prices.

60 minutes of long distance. For free. Movies. Videos. And more. For less.

Just by choosing any Student Saver Plus program, you'll get up to 60 minutes of free long distance calls. You'll also get a free coupon booklet good for savings all around town.



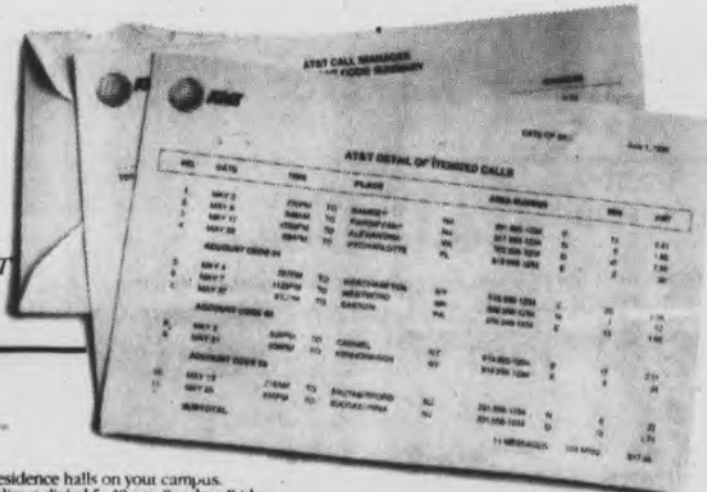
Call from anywhere to anywhere.

We'll give you a free AT&T Calling Card, even if you don't have a phone. So you'll be able to make a call from almost any phone and have it billed to you, wherever you live.



Keep your roommates in line.

We'll separate your long distance calls from your roommates' calls with AT&T Call Manager. And we'll do it for free.



To enroll in the AT&T Student Saver Plus programs that are right for you, or to get the best value in long distance service, call. They just might be the most profitable electives you'll ever take.

1 800 654-0471 Ext. 1230

AT&T. Helping make college life a little easier.



HAIR DIMENSIONS

\$33 Perms \$7 Hair Cuts with EKU I. D.

Appt. preferred

WE CARRY MATRIX

624-9352
401 Gibson Lane
Robin Allen & Gina Epperson

ONE FREE WASH

with coupon

Fully attended

Drop-off service

Hours: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

BLAIR'S LAUNDRY

624-3520

Southern Hills Plaza

(next to Convenient)

Expires 8-30-90

not valid with other specials

Wanted:

Copy Editors

Salary:

\$15 to \$45 per week

Must have spelling and grammar skills

Must be available Monday & Tuesday nights

Apply:

The Eastern Progress

Deadline: August 30



Bicycles for the entire family!

Giant-Ross-Concord Bicycles

Sales & Repair

Richmond Supply, Inc.

College Park Shopping Center 623-1398

*This service may not be available in residence halls on your campus.
**Discount applies to out-of-state calls direct dialed 5-10 pm, Sunday-Friday
© 1990 AT&T

Campus News

New student handbook sanction requires participation in nine-hour alcohol program

By Sheryl Edelen
Contributing writer

For many students, the prospect of sitting in an Alumni Coliseum classroom involves fulfilling general education health requirements.

Beginning this semester, however, certain students will be required to spend their spare time in AC benefiting from a different sort of health education.

This semester, any student cited by campus security for public intoxication or driving under the influence may be required to attend a nine-hour class designed to educate students about the high risks associated with the intake of alcoholic beverages.

On Campus...Talking About Alcohol (OCTAA) is the name of a program designed and developed by the Prevention Research Institute.

OCTAA is one of three programs the Institute offers to help teach students from adolescence to high school age how to reduce the risk of having any type of alcohol-related problems during their lives.

During the four-and-a-half to five-hour sessions, students will be shown how to estimate their potential risk for alcoholism and establish specific guidelines for that area of risk.

After establishing the level of risk, students will then be encouraged to reduce the low-risk range if needed

and consider personal attitudes, values and beliefs in making a commitment to low-risk drinking choices.

One low-risk drinking choice encouraged is abstinence.

The cost of the three-day training course for faculty members is listed at \$395 per person. This cost will be paid by a federal government grant awarded the university.

The program, which has been used on campuses across the nation, will then equip each qualified instructor with a complete 200-page manual and visual aids.

All other materials, such as brochures for use with the class, will be purchased with funds from both Counseling Center and Substance Abuse Committee budgets.

Dr. Merita Thompson, coordinator of the program and an instructor in the department of health education, has already trained several faculty members.

According to Thompson, the program is only part of the solution to a problem that has been discussed by the SAC Committee for some time.

"The committee has been looking at this problem for a long time," Thompson said. "We want to get students' attention who are doing high risk things and show them what they are doing."

Dr. Don Calitri, chair of the health education department, agrees.

According to Calitri, the issue of alcohol abuse is usually viewed as only a law enforcement issue. It is, Calitri said, both a law enforcement and a health issue.

After processing the results of an on-campus survey conducted last semester, committee members became aware of just how much of a problem university students really have.

The results of the survey, which involved 641 students, confirmed with solid statistical evidence what the committee had strongly suspected all along; the problem of alcohol abuse among traditional college students has grown steadily worse through time.

Calvin Tolar, director of the university Counseling Center, located in Ellendale Hall, said the problem of alcohol abuse is most evident when students enter the residence halls after an evening at Richmond bars.

"When students come back to campus drunk, destroy property, don't go to class, rape someone, we know the actions are related," he said.

Tolar sees the program, which has already been tentatively scheduled through April, as a means through which students can be helped.

"If being drunk on campus becomes a violation, we then have a means of getting the person into a program. As it stood, we had no way to insist that a student enroll in a program," he said. "I want to see fewer

people arrested and more in educational programs."

The change in the university's attitude toward alcohol abuse lies not only with the implementation of educational programs, but also in the addition of new regulations and sanctions to the university's Student Handbook.

Published every two years by the university, the student handbook is designed to inform the students of the both the rights and responsibilities of the students and faculty.

In Section 4, area 2 of the 1990 handbook, students are now prohibited from "engaging in abusive, drunk and disorderly violent, or excessively noisy conduct of university-owned or controlled property or at university functions."

Two additional sanctions have also been listed under the heading of Substance Abuse Education and/or Evaluation. The first of these sanctions, which refers to first offenders, requires they attend the program in AC.

The second sanction under the substance abuse heading requires the student to receive evaluation and counseling.

"The program was meant to identify a student who has problems. Why put a kid out of school when they have a problem? We ought to help them."

"That's our responsibility, not just identification," Calitri said.

One of Robinette's jobs as acting Dean is to co-ordinate the search for his successor.

"I have been given the responsibility by vice president Rowlett to form a committee which will screen applicants for the position," Robinette said.

Later in the semester Dr. Enzie will meet with the Arts and Humanities college to make plans to start up a new committee that will screen and interview applicants and choose the permanent dean, Robinette said.



Odis knows hosing Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS
Odis Alexander eyes some grass on university property, just before he begins hosing it down.

DEAN

Continued from Front page

policies of the university," Robinette said.

Despite this, Robinette wants to make some kind of a contribution to the college.

"I think that any acting dean, and I'm including myself, has to sort of balance himself between two extremes, Robinette said.

"One extreme is simply being a paper pusher. The opposite would be the young Turk who wants to come in and change everything. I see myself somewhere between the two. I hope to be able to do things beyond pushing papers."

Dr. Russell F. Enzie, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research, expects Robinette to act as a dean would.

Although he does not expect any major undertakings by Robinette in

the coming 10 months.

"We expect him to act as a dean. Decisions have to be made, programs have to be continued. I don't expect any major initiatives which would commit the college to a major program, but I do expect things to continue to move along in the direction the college has taken in the last several years," Enzie said.

"I think Dr. Robinette will make a fine acting dean. The college is in good hands," Enzie said.



REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS

All Students and Faculty 20% off all services and Regis Products
Walk Ins Welcome

Richmond Mall
624-0066

*97% of all Eastern Students read and clip coupons from the Eastern Progress. Are you advertising with the Eastern Progress? Call 622-1872 for more information.

*Print Sales Survey 1987

Valuable Coupons	Classmate Savings!
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Swimsuits (\$5.00 OFF) Save an "EXTRA" \$5.00 on Any Swimsuit Purchase \$15.00 or more
1 p.m. - 5 p.m.	Shoes (\$3.00 OFF) Save an "EXTRA" \$3.00 on Any Shoe Purchase \$15.00 or more
5 p.m. - 9 p.m.	Clothing (\$4.00 OFF) Save an "EXTRA" \$4.00 on Any Clothing Purchase \$25.00 or more
LIMIT ONE COUPON - EXPIRES 11-30-90 "The College Shop" EKU 624-2727 By-Pass	



DRIVE IN

Cruise by and grab a

JET BURGER

for only
99¢

613 Big Hill Avenue
624-2018

WELCOME
BACK
EKU!

We hope
you have
a great
year!



Colonel's Electric
Beach

10 Tanning Sessions
For Only \$15

EXPIRES 9-30-90

298 S. Second St.
624-8773
Located in The Same Bldg. As
The Colonel's Corner



Visualize
yourself in eyewear
from

DR. WILLIAM R. ISAACS
Optometrist
DR. C. L. DAVIS
Optometrist
DR. WILLIAM T. REYNOLDS
Optometrist

228 W. Main, Richmond Ky. Open Mon - Sat 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Insurance Welcome
Medical Cards
Credit Terms
Available

623-3358

All Brands of Contacts
Soft & Semi-Soft
Permalens
Bifocal Contacts

Member of Kentucky Optometric Association



O'Riley's Pub



Tonight

Welcome Back Party!



\$1 pitchers til 9:00

&

99¢ Jumbo Margaritas

Campus News

Catching up on summertime blues

This summer the city of Richmond suffered damage to some local businesses, including Bonanza, below, which was smothered in flames, and Bananas Tavern, right, bottom right and bottom left, which was mangled by a tornado.



Progress photo by TERRY SEBASTIAN




Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS



STUDENT SPECIAL

Two Tacos with choice of Rice or Beans \$2.49

with EKV I.D.

Corner of First and Water
Richmond, Ky 40475
(606) 623-0021

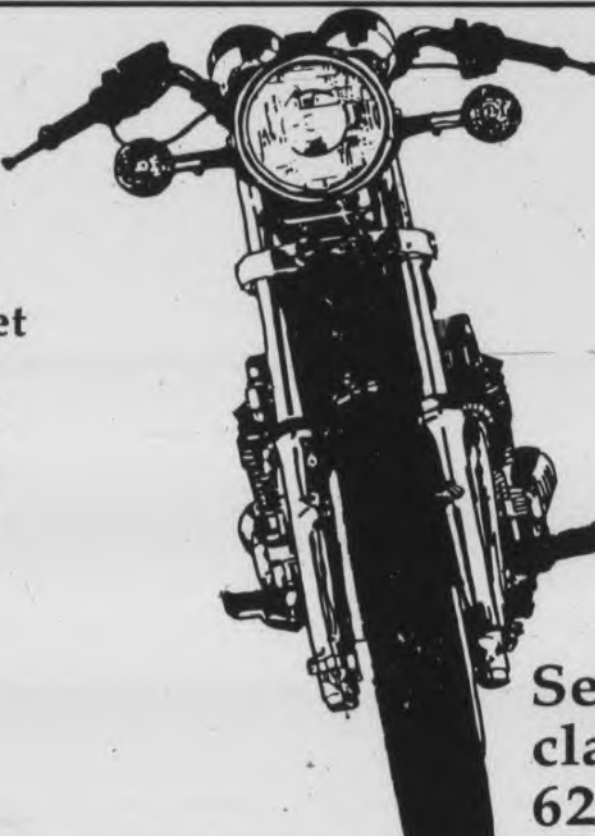


rasca's

Featuring Mystery Train
August 24 - 26

624-9882 11:00 - 11:00 Daily 128 W. Main St.
Bar Until 12:00

Carry Out Available



Don't let it sit around getting rusty...

Sell it in the classifieds...
622-1872

Don't just worry about HIV. Do something about it.

If you think you are at risk for HIV infection, now is the time to consider HIV counseling and testing. The test is FREE and ANONYMOUS. Call your local health department or the Kentucky AIDS Hotline at 1-800-654-AIDS.

KENTUCKY RESPONDS TO AIDS

HIV is the virus that causes AIDS.

8 \$8.88

TOPPINGS FOR

HAM • PEPPERONI • GREEN PEPPERS • MUSHROOMS • BACON • ONIONS • GROUND BEEF • ITALIAN SAUSAGE

Crazy Eights

NO COUPON NECESSARY

MEDIUM PIZZA! PIZZA! OR PAN! PAN! 623-0771

539 Mahaffey Drive (behind Taco Tico)

623-0771

<p>TWO SMALL CHEESE PIZZAS</p> <p>\$5.99</p> <p>Plus Tax</p> <p><small>YOUR CHOICE: ONE OF EACH: PAN! PAN! PIZZA! PIZZA! Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars. *Toppings to choose from include pepperoni, mushrooms, green pepper, sliced tomatoes, black olives, ham, sausage, hot peppers and anchovies. Excludes extra cheese.</small></p> <p>EP-1 Expires: 9-30-90</p>	<p>VEGGIE! VEGGIE! (A MEAT EATERS NIGHTMARE) TWO MEDIUM PIZZAS</p> <p>\$9.99</p> <p>Plus Tax</p> <p><small>Toppings include: mushrooms, green peppers, onions, sliced tomatoes and black olives. *Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars. (No substitutions or deletions.)</small></p> <p>EP-1 Expires: 9-30-90</p>	<p>TWO LARGE PIZZAS "FAMILY CHOICE"</p> <p>\$12.99</p> <p>Plus Tax</p> <p><small>One for you...with 10 toppings! One for the kids...with up to 9 toppings! *Toppings to choose from include pepperoni, mushrooms, green pepper, sliced tomatoes, black olives, ham, sausage, hot peppers and anchovies. Excludes extra cheese.</small></p> <p>EP-1 Expires: 9-30-90</p>	<p>TWO MEDIUM CHEESE PIZZAS</p> <p>\$6.99</p> <p>Plus Tax</p> <p><small>YOUR CHOICE: ONE OF EACH: PAN! PAN! PIZZA! PIZZA! Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars. *Toppings to choose from include pepperoni, mushrooms, green pepper, sliced tomatoes, black olives, ham, sausage, hot peppers and anchovies. Excludes extra cheese.</small></p> <p>EP-1 Expires: 9-30-90</p>
---	---	---	--

Campus News

MOBERLY

Continued from Front page

position because I was already a visiting professor.

"I finally decided, and I look forward to it because my student evaluations will show that I have a very good rapport with them. This will give me a chance to help students who need help."

Myers said he came up with the idea to make the position a director instead of a dean after he attend several conferences in other states.

"I talked to some people from other universities at the conferences," Myers said. "It appears to me that the outstanding universities in the world are looking for a director with legal background."

Myers said he and several university administrators decided to change the position and look within the university for applicants.

He said there was no advertisement for the position or notice in the faculty bulletin since the position was only a temporary one.

"We wanted a director with a legal background, so we decided to talk to some employees at the university,"

Myers said.

As of July 3, Myers said he had interviewed five other people for the position. He said he met with Moberly at 3 p.m. that same day and "liked what I saw."

Moberly said since the university did not advertise for the position, it saved some money.

When asked if Moberly's appointment would conflict with his role as a legislator, Myers said, "He has taught at the university before, so I don't see that this would be any different."

Kevin Nolan, a staff member of the legislative research committee in Frankfort, said it was not uncommon for a legislator to teach at a university.

During the last hours of the 1990 Kentucky General Assembly, a committee tacked on an amendment to an unrelated bill containing language that would "permit legislators to be employees of state universities or community colleges without resigning General Assembly membership."

Nolan said that this technical action was necessitated when the state's education laws were declared unconstitutional and thrown out by the legislature.

"This bill made no change in the law," Nolan said. "This part of the bill

is already part of the law. This bill just repealed and re-enacted this statute."

An administrative assistant will aid Moberly in processing disciplinary cases and providing service for disabled students.

The administrative assistant's position was advertised in The Richmond Register July 2.

According to the advertisement, a bachelor's degree is required, and a graduate degree is preferred. The position will supervise the office of Student Judicial Affairs when the director is absent.

A resume and letter of application will be accepted at the division of personnel until July 13.

Myers said the salary for the assistant position will probably range from \$18,000 to \$20,000.

Once all the applications are in for the administrative assistant position, the director will have the opportunity to appoint who he wants, Myers said.

Moberly said, "I think Dr. Myers will give me the applications after he has had a chance to screen them. I want someone who would find the job to be a challenge."

The administrative assistant is not a temporary position, and a secretary will be hired for the office as well.

Bertsos leaves university

Terry Sebastian
News editor

Dan Bertsos left the university's housing department in early August bound for Wake Forest University in Winston Salem, North Carolina.

Bertsos will work in Wake Forest's housing department after having worked 12 years with Eastern's.

Bertsos worked as coordinator of residence hall programs at Eastern where he managed the university's housing department.

At Wake Forest, Bertsos said his responsibilities will be a lot like those he had at Eastern.

Bertsos' first job at Eastern was working for James H. Allen, former dean of student development.

"He was Dean of Men at the time, and he was in charge of residence hall programs," Bertsos said.

Bertsos said the positions of Dean of Men and Women was combined to

form the office of Student Life.

"Once this happened, I started working under Dean Crockett as Director of Housing Services," Bertsos said.

According to Jeannette Crockett, dean of student life, the formation of the department of Student Life took place six years ago.

Presently, David Tedrow, former Coordinator of Housing, is filling in for Bertsos, but it will not be a permanent position.

Tedrow took a one-year leave-of-absence in August, of 89 to work on his studies at the University of Louisville.

Crockett said the university has advertised for Bertsos' former position in the Chronicle on Higher Education, a weekly publication dealing with news and features concerning educational institutions.

Crockett said the advertisement for the position appeared in the Aug. 8th, 15th and 22nd issues of the Chron-



Bertsos
icle.

Letters have been sent around campus and to several minority groups announcing the opening of the position, according to Crockett.

As of Aug. 17, 21 applications have been mailed to the university.

PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS

To place an ad, bring or mail copy of ad to the Progress office, 117 Donovan Annex, EKU, Richmond, Ky., 40475. Ads are \$2 for 10 words. Please pay upon submission of ad.

FOR SALE

RECORDSMITH BUYS USED cassettes and CD's in excellent condition. 623-5058.

For Sale: Brown cloth chaise lounge \$60, brown love seat \$60 - 623-8646.

GRATEFUL DEAD T-shirts, posters, stickers, postcards, cassettes, CD's. RECORDSMITH 623-5058.

WHY RENT? HOMES FOR \$1.00, REPOS. GOVT GIVE AWAY PROGRAMS! For INFORMATION 504-649-0670 EXT. R-2103.

REPOSSESSED VA 7 HUD HOMES available from government from \$1 without credit check. You repair. Also tax delinquent foreclosures. CALL (805) 682-7555 EXT H-3284 for repo list your area.

NEW: Jane's Addiction, Prince, Ratt, Anthrax, Mould, Stryper, Duran. RECORDSMITH.

SEIZED CARS, trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motor homes, by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available your area now. Call (805) 682-7555 EXT. C-2758.

SERVICES

VISA OR MASTERCARD! Even if bankrupt or bad credit! We Guarantee you a card or double your money back. Call (805) 682-7555 EXT. M-1446.

NEED YOUR VCR CLEANED? REPAIRED? at a reasonable price! Call 623-1011 ask for Bill or leave a message.

Welcome Students: Kuts-r-us Haircuts (ONLY) \$10 or Bring a friend (2 fers) \$16 with Student I.D. Southern Hills Plaza 623-0011.

WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED in a furnished townhouse; utilities furnished. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, a nonsmoker. Rent is negotiable. No lease. No deposit. Call 623-5014 (Mother's Laundry).

JOBS

EASY WORK EXCELLENT PAY! ASSEMBLE PRODUCTS AT HOME. CALL FOR INFORMATION. 504-641-8003 EXT. 2103.

Polish your photography skills and earn a credit line and maybe a credit hour by becoming a member of the Progress' photo journalism staff. Contact Jonathan Adams or Leslie Young at 622-1872.

WANTED: Copy Editors. Must demonstrate writing, punctuation, spelling skills. Should be able to work Mon. and Tues. nights. Salary: \$15 to \$45/week. Academic credit possible. Apply The Eastern Progress 622-1872.

TOM'S PIZZA: Drivers wanted: Apply in person 218 South Porter Dr. behind Jerry's on the by-pass. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Driver's Wanted: Part-time flexible hours. Must have own car & insurance, 18 or older with valid driver's license apply in person between 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Apollo's Pizza, 200 South Second St.

GET ORGANIZED. See today's EKU STYLE magazine

Lost? Confused? Find your way around Richmond. with the big color map on pages A-8 and A-9.

630 Big Hill Ave.

ROSES

\$5.95 per dozen

wrapped in paper

with this coupon

Expires 9-1-90

STATHER'S FLOWER SHOP

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT BRETTELLA'S PIZZA

155 South Keeneland Drive

624-3444

Same Name --- a new taste of pizza!!!
If you've tried us before, try us again for the 1st time

Late Summer Specials

expires 9-30-90

1 Medium Meat Lovers Pizza for just **8.99**

2 Medium Meat Lovers Pizzas for just **12.49**

(includes pepperoni, ham, bacon, ground beef sausage)

2 Medium Pepperoni pizzas for just **7.99**

1 Medium Veggie Pizza for just **8.99**

2 Medium Veggie Pizzas for just **12.49**

(includes mushrooms, green peppers, onions, green & black olives)

2 Small Cheese Pizzas for just **5.99**

Party Pack

5 Large 1 Toppers for just **33.49**

Tailgaters Bargain
10 Large 1 Toppers for just **12.49**

"FREE DELIVERY"
It's the same only DIFFERENT

"FREE DELIVERY"
Keep Watching For Monthly Specials

Lunch Specials till 2 p.m.

Subs

1/2 Ham & Cheese
1/2 Roast Beef & Cheese
1/2 Stromboli
Served with chips & a pickle
only **2.99 each**

Pockets

1/2 Ham & Cheese
1/2 Super
served with chips & a pickle
only **2.99 each**

Salads

chef tossed & bread sticks served with a drink
only **2.99 each**

Full Subs & Pockets
3.89

Super Pocket
4.29

Beverages

Pepsi Mt. Dew Diet Pepsi 7 up
Dr. Pepper Ice Tea
.60

PIZZA	10" Small	12" Medium	14" Large
Cheese	3.95	5.95	7.95
Special 3 topper	5.95	7.95	9.95
Deluxe 6 topper	7.95	9.95	11.95
Super Deluxe 10 topper	8.95	11.95	13.95
Extra Cheese	.85	1.25	1.65
Add'l toppers	.75	.85	.95

Toppers: pepperoni, sausage, beef, mushrooms, ham, bacon, green peppers, onions, black & green olives, Banana peppers

Bretella's Bargain Box

Buy one pizza at regular price and get the second pizza of equal value for a great bargain

2nd small **\$2.50**
2nd Medium **\$3.50**
2nd Large **\$4.50**

Does not apply to advertised specials

Bread Sticks **1.41**
Bread Sauce **.47**
Parmesan Cheese **.24**

Pasta

Spaghetti prepared with our special sauce and served with garlic bread

Single **3.89** Bucket **5.99**

Salads

	Single	Bucket
Tossed	2.29	4.49
Chef	2.99	5.79

All Campus Double Pizza Orders Get FREE Breadsticks & Sauce

* Minimum \$5 Delivery Order Please
* All Prices Subject To Tax

Monday - Wednesday 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Thursday - Saturday 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Sunday 4 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Campus News

PARKING

Continued from Front page

into the parking situation at the university.

According to Lindquist, some parking fines increased 50 percent, while others increased more.

A \$10 fine will be given to vehicles which do not display a valid permit and which park in the wrong zone.

Parking in violation of safety regulations and in handicapped spaces will cost owners \$25.

On walk, grass or in reserved space parking will be a \$20 fine, and a \$10 fine will be given if a vehicle is improperly parked.

Failure to properly attach a parking permit will cost \$5, and meter violations will cost \$4.

If any owner has possession of a stolen, altered, missing or fraudulently obtained parking permit, it will cost her or she \$50.

"Our hope is to reduce the number of violations," Lindquist said. "In 1978, our fines were like they will be this semester. We reduced them at the request of Student Association in the early 80's.

"In '78, we had less than half the fines we have now. We don't want to make the fines affordable, we want to be able to create less of a burden with the parking situation."

Angela Atherton, a social work major from Lexington, said she drove around 20 minutes one night looking for a parking space, and the only space she found was across campus, away from where she lived.

Atherton said raising the parking fines is not the answer to the problem.

"I'm a poor college student. I need to eat," Atherton said. "I need my money to spend on food. We ought to have more parking for students not higher fines.

"They should make one big lot for faculty since they are only here from 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. Most of the students are here all the time. They should give us better and closer parking."

Eastern's parking fines are in the middle of other university's fines.

At the University of Kentucky, all parking fines are \$4 if a violator pays it within five days. If he or she does not, the fine is raised to \$7.

The University of Louisville charges its parking violators \$16 for parking without a permit, parking in an employee lot, tow away zone or handicapped space. The fine increases to \$18 if it is not paid within seven days.

Centre College's parking fines are closer to the Eastern's.

At Centre, a fine of \$25 is given to violators who park in handicapped spaces, fire lanes and have no parking tag.

A \$15 fine is charged for parking in a restricted area or for parking on the grass.

Lindquist said Perry's Wrecker Service would tow for the university this semester. Perry's has had a contract with the university for the last three years.

Sharon Ledford, a nursing major from Harlan, said she could not believe the fines had increased.

"I don't think it will change anything," Ledford said. "People are really bad about parking in the wrong places here. The younger students are going to take chances with parking no matter the fines.

"They will park their cars and run into a building to get something and when they come back, they have a ticket. I'm an older student, but I was young once. I would have done the same thing."

Other changes in university parking include new parking tags.

Lindquist said since most students wanted the hanging tags and not the bumper sticker ones, the university decided to stick with the most popular tag.

Auto registration fee was increased to \$20 this semester.

Lindquist said if students would like to return their parking tags to public safety within 10 days after school starts during the spring 91 semester, public safety will refund \$10 to the students.

Lindquist this would be a good opportunity for students who are graduating and who do not want to drive any more.

"We are going to start registering evening students which is something we haven't done in the past," Lindquist said. "This means we will be controlling commuter lots until 9 p.m.

"This is so student will be closer and have more spaces."

Lindquist said there is about 1,000 more commuters than there are residents who have a vehicle.

Criminal Justice honors graduates

Julie Smead
Features editor

The Kentucky Department of Criminal Justice Training is throwing a party and everyone is invited.

Tomorrow the department will celebrate the graduation of its 200th training class.

Speakers will include U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford and state Secretary of Justice W. Michael Troop.

Also included in the day's activities will be the dedication of a new monument honoring all law enforcement officers who have lost their lives in the line of duty.

Surrounded by a horse patrol, helicopter and bomb squads, S.W.A.T. team, and K-9 dog unit, "proud father," Robert McKinney, department commissioner, will wish the day's 40 graduates a fond farewell.

"It is quite an accomplishment to have graduated 200 training classes," McKinney said. "It is a real benchmark for us."

Housed in the Stratton building, the department of criminal justice training instructs all Kentucky law enforcement officers in areas such as coroners' training, criminal and homicide investigations and narcotics.

On the university campus since 1965, but not a part of the university, the Kentucky Department of Criminal Justice Training has grown into one of the finest in the nation, according to Chuck Sayre, the department's supervisor of registration.

"I would say our training program ranks in the top five nationally...and we aren't fifth," Sayre said.

McKinney agreed. "Being a member of the International Association of Directors of Law Enforcement Training, I am aware of my colleagues' opinions of us," he said. "There is a



Norm Cyle, a criminal justice student, practices his shooting on a target range.

Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

great deal of respect for the criminal justice system in Kentucky."

Now, all Kentucky law enforcement officers must attend criminal justice training programs here at Stratton directly after being hired by an

agency.

The public is invited to attend the department's 200th graduation ceremony on August 24 at the Stratton building.

Demonstrations and displays can

be viewed at the driving range, Stratton building, 8:30 a.m.

The memorial will be dedicated at 10:00 a.m. lakeside, behind Stratton and the graduation ceremony begins at 11:00 a.m. at Posey Auditorium.

STUDENTS RUSH TO SAVE ON CDs AND CASSETTES

**POSITIVE I.D.
AWAITED
IN MUSIC STORE
MAYHEM!**

We'll slash \$2 off the regular price of any Cassette or CD when you show us your College I.D.

RICHMOND

Authorities are trying to identify chaotic armies of students who are invading a local record store. Armed with loaded I.D. cards and dressed in combat gear, the students have been engaged in this uprising ever since Record Town began taking \$2.00 off the regular price of cassettes and CDs (priced \$6.99 and up), for anyone presenting a valid student I.D. No students have been named subversives as of yet. CIA agents disguised as foreign students have infiltrated the store in hopes of diffusing the operation, but so far the only thing they've gotten from the inside are some new tapes. Chief of Special Tactics, Dick "Ironguts" Kelly had this to say, "The whole problem stems from these I.D.s, I think they should be banned." Student activist Luyke Skywalker responded, "No way, Dick!" Regardless, the crisis will come to an abrupt end on August 31st when the offer expires. University officials could not be reached for comment, as they were on a fishing trip in Maine and did not think the situation warranted their return.

No I.D. required for pictured titles.
\$6.99/\$7.99 Cassette. \$11.99 Compact Disc.
Sale prices and I.D. offer good thru 8/31/90.



record town
MUSIC & VIDEO

RICHMOND, 830 EASTERN KENTUCKY BYPASS, RICHMOND MALL, 623-0435



CAN YOU SURVIVE???

Eastern Style, the newest campus magazine, will show you how! Check out Section C, this issue

Perspective

KUWAITIS

Continued from Front page

safety and engineering.

But for the first time, Mohsine said, he feels a degree of uncertainty about his future.

"I'm going to graduate, and I don't know where I'm going to go, where I'm going to work," he said. "I mean the man (Hussein) has just collapsed everything on the horizon that we were thinking about."

"I just want to hear something from my wife," he added. "I don't know if I'm going to see her again, in a month or two, or a year. If there's going to be a war ahead or not. It's a crazy situation, not stable at all."

Another Kuwaiti student, Jamal Alfuzaic, agrees that the situation is remarkable, but does not worry overmuch about the effect of the invasion upon his own life.

"I have a little different view," Alfuzaic said. "I think it's the same whether you are inside Kuwait or outside. It's a good life, and you can live and practice (your work)."

Alfuzaic, also enrolled in the university's fire & safety engineering program, said he has spoken to some Kuwait City neighbors who left the country earlier this week.

"They said their life there in Kuwait is not hard, but you have to be careful with the Iraqi soldiers, because sometimes they get out of control," he said. "And food, they say, is expensive."

Food shortages are not a common thing in modern-day Kuwait, where the powerful Al-Sabah family had been in control some 250 years prior to the Iraqi invasion. For most of the current century, petroleum dollars have literally flooded the country in prosperity.

And it is precisely that petroleum-based wealth which Saddam Hussein was after when he invaded that country, Mohsine said.

"There is only one reason (for the invasion)," Mohsine explained. "Hussein lost everything during eight years of war with Iran. He couldn't make it with Iran because Iran is strong. They have 40 million people inside the country; they don't mind if they lose one million."

"But because of the war, their economy is down," Mohsine said. "His dollar used to be worth three dollars and something. After the war, it is worth about 50 cents. Can you imagine? His money is worth nothing."

The invasion of tiny Kuwait has prompted an international effort to control, appease, or otherwise quiet Saddam Hussein. Led by the United States, a number of Arabic and non-Arabic nations have agreed to impose economic sanctions.

Member nations of the United Nations Security Council unanimously resolved to stop importing Iraqi oil, and several nations, again led by the US, have sent military personnel and hardware to the region to help protect what many expected to be Hussein's next target: Saudi Arabia.

With the Iraqi army firmly in place and the United States mounting its biggest military buildup since Vietnam, the Kuwaiti students said they still hope to see a peaceful solution.

Alfuzaic said he didn't think Hussein ever gave serious consideration to invading Saudi Arabia. "There are many reasons," he explained. "One of them is that Saudi Arabia has a good relationship with the United States. Another is that it is a large country, and to attack he would need to have a lot of power to control it; it's not a small country like Kuwait."

And because he doesn't believe there is a real threat to Saudi Arabia, Alfuzaic thinks the foreign armies are unnecessary, even harmful. "If they have to be there," he said, "they could stay in the Indian Ocean, or in the

Oman Sea, or even in the gulf — but not in the countries."

Ali Hussein, another Kuwaiti student, said he never really thought the attack on his own country would come. "I didn't expect it," he said, "because it was probably only a threat. You know, he was threatening the Kuwaiti government, and they would come to a peaceful solution or something. You know how it goes . . . politics."

"But now he is really occupying the country," Ali Hussein said. "It's out of politics, and into the army, and now it's getting to the point where its really too late and there's nothing you can do about it."

Alfuzaic said he didn't like the placement of foreign troops in the area "because the military will increase the fire. It's going to be a disaster if the military gets involved, because both militaries are going to fight inside Kuwait and this is going to affect the civilian people — our families and friends."

"I'd like to thank all the American people who are caring about Kuwait," Alfuzaic said. "This is something nice, to hear from a lot of people who are really caring. But I hope they can solve it by diplomatic means."

"I would like to see it solved diplomatically," Mohsine agreed. "But the man rules Iraq with force. There is no way anybody can oppose him, or even think of opposing him, or giving him another idea."

"I really hope that the economic sanctions are going to work," Mohsine said. "But maybe military action is going to be the only way that we can deal with this man."

"It is hard to say because we don't understand Hussein," Mohsine added. "He is not educated, he is crazy and he doesn't know what he is doing. We just hope and pray that there is going to be no military action, because there are a lot of civilians and there will be a lot of bloodshed."

whose duties would include work "in either a tactical or fixed-station signal unit, a communications unit, somewhere within the theatre of operations."

Walton is also a graduate student at the university, pursuing a double major in the fields of recreation/parks administration and public administration.

But he says he'd drop his college career in a minute if his country called on him. "You just have to put everything on hold," Walton said. "I'm sure that during Vietnam there were a lot of students and faculty that just put things on hold because they had to go. I would have to withdraw from the university, and explain that there were extenuating circumstances."

All three reservists said they support the United States' mission in Saudi Arabia, although they don't necessarily agree on the motives for that mission.

"I see part of it as greed," Austin said. "We need the oil and if Iraq did take Saudi Arabia, we would be without the oil and it would probably destroy our economy. It would hurt us really bad."

Cremer also said that he thought the communications skills section of the test, which contains oral listening exams and essays, was a problem for students.

"There is not a specific course to prepare them to pass the test," Cremer said. They don't take a course in communication skills."

The specialty test section of the NTE tests individuals on the basis of their specialization.

There are 20 areas, ranging from art education to Spanish. Two new areas were added in 1987: special education and educational administration.

In 1989, Eastern exceeded the expected national failure rate on the specialty test only in Spanish.

The average failure rate of 2.7 percent for the Spanish test was well below the national median requirement of 14 percent.

Cremer added that students can repeat the test if they fail it as long as they have the money to do so.

According to Dr. Robert L. Byrne, director of educational research and evaluation, the university used to pay for the fee, but the state said it had to

Walton described the motives for Operation Desert Shield, as the deployment has been named, as more of a mixed bag: "The United States has a very strong vested interest, but it's not just the oil reserves that we have an interest in. Trying to keep peace and stability in that area of the world is something that's always been hard for the United States to try to do."

"My personal feeling," Walton said, "is that we're doing the right thing. For many years, our military establishment has been planning for such an eventuality. The primary reason why the Rapid Deployment Force was created was back in 1973 or 1974 when we had the big gas lines, and all that problem."

Both soldiers said they were sure that the US could win in a military confrontation with the Iraqis.

Austin contrasted the present situation with the one that existed in Vietnam. "Our country's backing it up this time," he said. "During the 60s, there was sort of a split in the country. I think since the country's behind President Bush all the way, I don't think we'd have too much problem beating them."

quit paying it. The communication skills, general knowledge, and professional knowledge tests cost \$30 for one test, \$50 for two tests, or \$70 for all three tests.

The specialty area test costs \$45. It costs \$115 to take all of the tests.

Any of the four tests can be repeated. If a student fails only one part of the exam, such as communication skills, the other three tests do not have to be repeated.

Students can also teach out of state for a while and return to Kentucky to teach and avoid the NTE.

Students are required to take the NTE at Eastern, but they can still graduate if they fail it. They just can't teach in Kentucky.

"It's kind of a loophole," Cremer said, "but if they go out of state (where the NTE isn't required) and teach for two years successfully, they can come back to Kentucky and avoid taking the NTE."

Cremer said that after working out of state for two years successfully, teachers should be ready to teach in Kentucky.

RESERVES

Continued from Front page

family and four of us are in the military," Austin said, "and they could call up all four of us at any time."

"We've all talked about it quite a bit over the last couple weeks, during the break," Austin said. "We've all decided that we don't want to go but it's something we have to do."

"I've been watching the news quite a bit," he said. "They have my number, and if they want me, they've got me."

If either reserve is activated, it is likely they would receive a "shore billet" — an assignment on the North American coastline where support personnel are posted to help load ships with supplies for troops overseas.

Mike Walton, assistant director of Keene Hall, is an Individual Ready Reservist who said his call-up to active duty may well require a trip overseas.

"I talked to my assignment manager today and he had indicated: don't make any long-term plans."

Walton, 31, is a signal corps major

TEACHERS

Continued from Front page

explained. Kentucky and Eastern had much lower failure rates than the nation on most areas of the exam in 1989, the last year for which information is available.

According to the report on teaching preparation, the specialty area was made more difficult to pass in 1989 when the median percentile rose from 11 to 14, yet Kentucky and Eastern still had lower failure rates than the nation, even though their failure rates rose slightly with the increase.

Eastern students had a considerably higher failure rate on the professional knowledge section than Kentucky did (Kentucky 5.3%; Eastern 9 percent), but had a much lower failure rate on the specialty section (Ky. 8.9%, Eastern 2.7%).

Cremer said that the university usually does well in comparison with the state in the general knowledge section because the general education requirements are so high for Eastern students.

Look What's Happening

HOURS:
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Friday & Saturday to 2:00 a.m.
Hours May Vary At All Locations
Due To Change In Seasons

HOURS:
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Friday & Saturday to 2:00 a.m.
Hours May Vary At All Locations
Due To Change In Seasons



ROYAL FEAST (HOUSE PIZZA)
Special Blend of Pepperoni, Onion, Sausage, Mushrooms, & Green Peppers

MEAT AMORE'
Special Combination of Hamburger, Sausage, Pepperoni, Ham, Cheese

SUPER SAVER
Sir Pizza Special
A Special Combination of 10 FAVORITE ITEMS: Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Sausage, Green Pepper, Hamburger, Baked Ham, Green Olives, Black Olives, Onion and Extra Cheese.



"Good to the very edge!"

DOWNTOWN BUFFET

ALL CAN EAT BUFFET
Pizza, Spaghetti & Salad **\$3.45**
11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

DOWNTOWN ONLY - 263 E. MAIN

HAPPY HOUR IN DOWNTOWN

Pitcher \$2.00

Mon - Thur 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.



"Good to the very edge!"

Fast Free Delivery

SIR PIZZA CALL 623-2117

SIR PIZZA ROYAL FEAST SIR PIZZA PAN SIR PIZZA MEAT AMORE

ROYAL FEAST
or 2 toppings of your choice

SMALL 10" Pizza \$4.99

Medium 12" Pizza \$6.99

Large 14" Pizza \$9.99

Offer valid on dining room, carry out, and delivery. Not available with any other coupon or discount.

ROYAL FEAST
or 2 toppings of your choice

9" medium pan \$6.99

13" large pan \$9.99

Offer valid on dining room, carry out, and delivery. Not available with any other coupon or discount.

Pepperoni, sausage, hamburger, ham & cheese

Small 10" Pizza \$5.99

Medium 12" Pizza \$6.99

Large 14" Pizza \$9.99

Offer valid on dining room, carry out, and delivery. Not available with any other coupon or discount.

ROYAL FEAST

2 8" TWO ITEM PIZZAS

or two 8" royal feast pizzas only **\$6.99**

Good for dining room, carry-out and delivery!

DOUBLE-DOUBLE

2 8" DOUBLE DOUBLE

DOUBLE CHEESE, DOUBLE PEPPERONI OR DOUBLE YOUR FAVORITE TOPPING ONLY \$7.99

MEAT AMORE

2 8" MEAT AMORE

Pepperoni, sausage, hamburger, ham & cheese only \$7.99

Good for dining room, carry-out and delivery!

COMPLETE MEAL

2 SPAGHETTI DINNERS

4 Bread Sticks 2 tossed salads only \$6.99

COMPLETE MEAL

2 LASAGNA DINNERS

With 4 Bread Sticks 2 Tossed Salads only \$7.99

COMPLETE MEAL

2 2 Chef Salads 4 Bread Sticks 2 Cokes only \$6.99

263 East Main OR Richmond Mall
(Downtown - Next to Super X) (In the Food - Court)

Keep up with your campus Community



with your campus newspaper

THE EASTERN PROGRESS



WELCOME BACK EKU STUDENTS ...Go Krogering!!



Copyright 1990. The Kroger Co. Quantity Rights Reserved. Home Sold to Dealers. Items and Prices Good in Richmond Kroger Store thru Sat. August 25, 1990.

12-OZ. PKG. FISCHER'S
Meat Wieners
1.49

1-LB. OR MORE
Salad Bar
50¢

12-PAK 12-OZ. CANS SPRITE, MELLO YELLO, DIET COKE OR
Classic Coke
1.99
ADD. QUANT. 25¢

18-OZ. JAR CREAMY OR CRUNCHY JIF
Peanut Butter
.99

1-LB. PKG. REGULAR OR THICK SLICED KROGER
Meat Bologna
1.79



20-OZ. LOAFWHITE SLICED SANDWICH
Rainbo Bread
.69

CALIFORNIA RED OR WHITE
Seedless Grapes
98¢

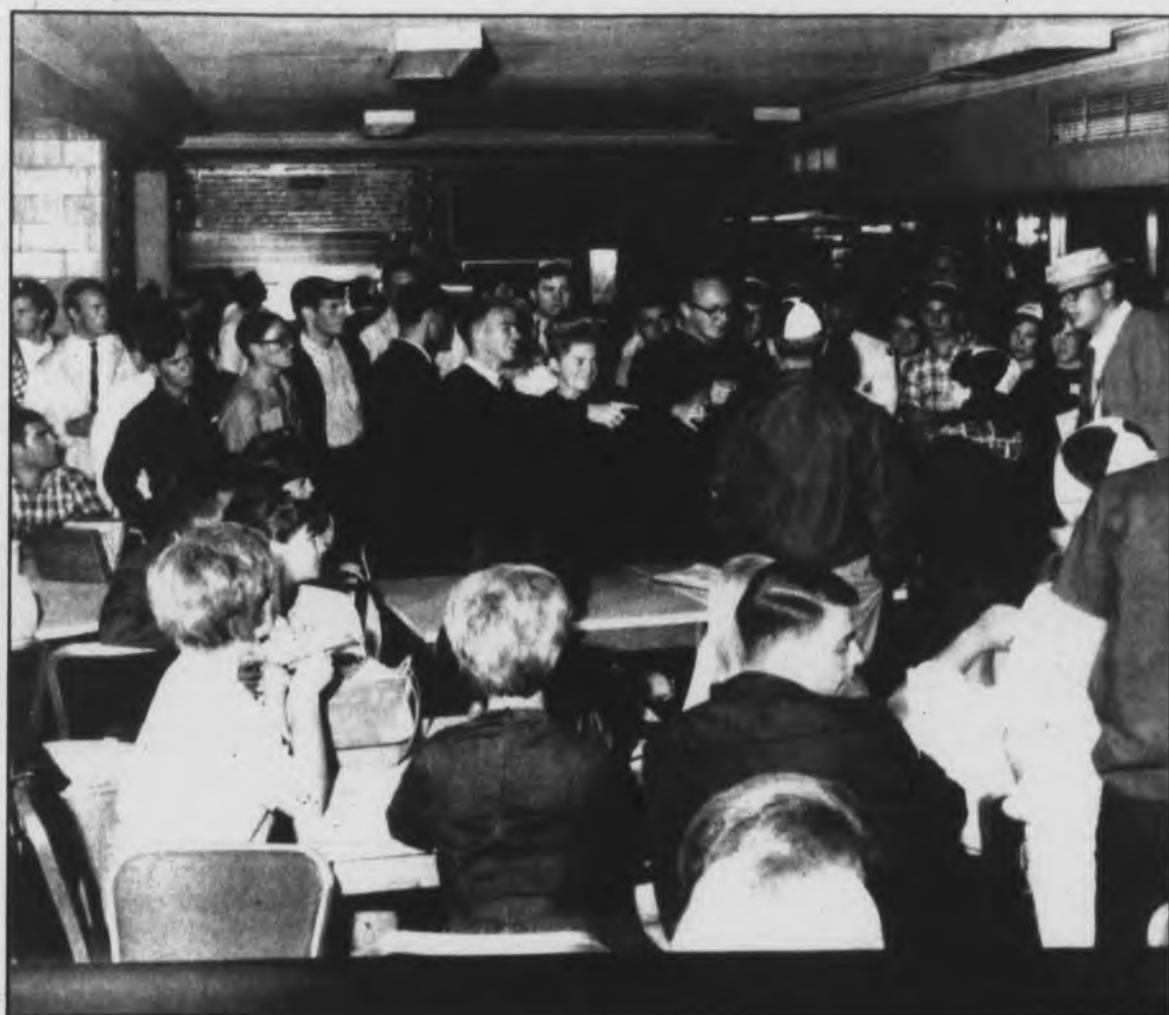
6.5-OZ. BAG (SELECTED VARIETIES) LAY'S
Potato Chips
.99

(AVAILABLE IN NUTRITION SHOPPE) "AFTER THE FALL"
Aseptic Pack Juices
1.39
SAVE 60¢

IN THE DELI!
18-OZ. FRESH MADE DELI
1/2 Sub Sandwich
2.99
SAVE 56¢

IN THE DELI!
WITH PICKLE, CHIPS, AND A 16-OZ. DRINK
4 X 4 Sandwich
1.99
YOUR CHOICE OF TURKEY, ROAST BEEF, CORNED BEEF OR PASTRAMI
SAVE 70¢

IN THE DELI!
14-OZ. BAG DELI STYLE
Nacho Chips
1.49
SAVE 40¢



University Archives/Milestone photos

Hell Week

Today's freshmen have it sooo easy

By Julie Smead
Features editor

"All freshmen must identify themselves by wearing a letter 'F' on their forehead (to be applied with lipstick)."
"All freshmen must carry alarm clocks and must set off the alarm at least once each hour. The alarm must ring for at least two minutes between each class period."

"All freshmen are required to wear the cap that marks a freshman. They may be bought in the bookstore for a small fee."

"All freshmen girls must go without make-up for the duration of Hell Week."

About 50 years ago, while the university was still a teacher's college, *The Eastern Progress* ran an article listing various freshman regulations such as the ones appearing above. The article was not written by a Progress staffer nor submitted to the paper by an Eastern Kentucky State College administrator.

The article was signed by a group calling themselves the Mystic Six.

While images of black robes, clandestine meetings, and a torture chamber filled with pleading, naive freshmen may come to mind, there is actually not much known about the Mystic Six, even now.

All that is known is at one time they compiled the rules to be followed during Hell Week, the first week of school in which freshmen were initiated into college by the upperclassmen.

The first mention of the group and the first recognition of Hell Week appeared in a September 1938 edition of the Progress.



From year to year, varying attention was given to the Mystic Six and to Hell Week in both the Progress and the Milestone yearbook, although the information is scattered.

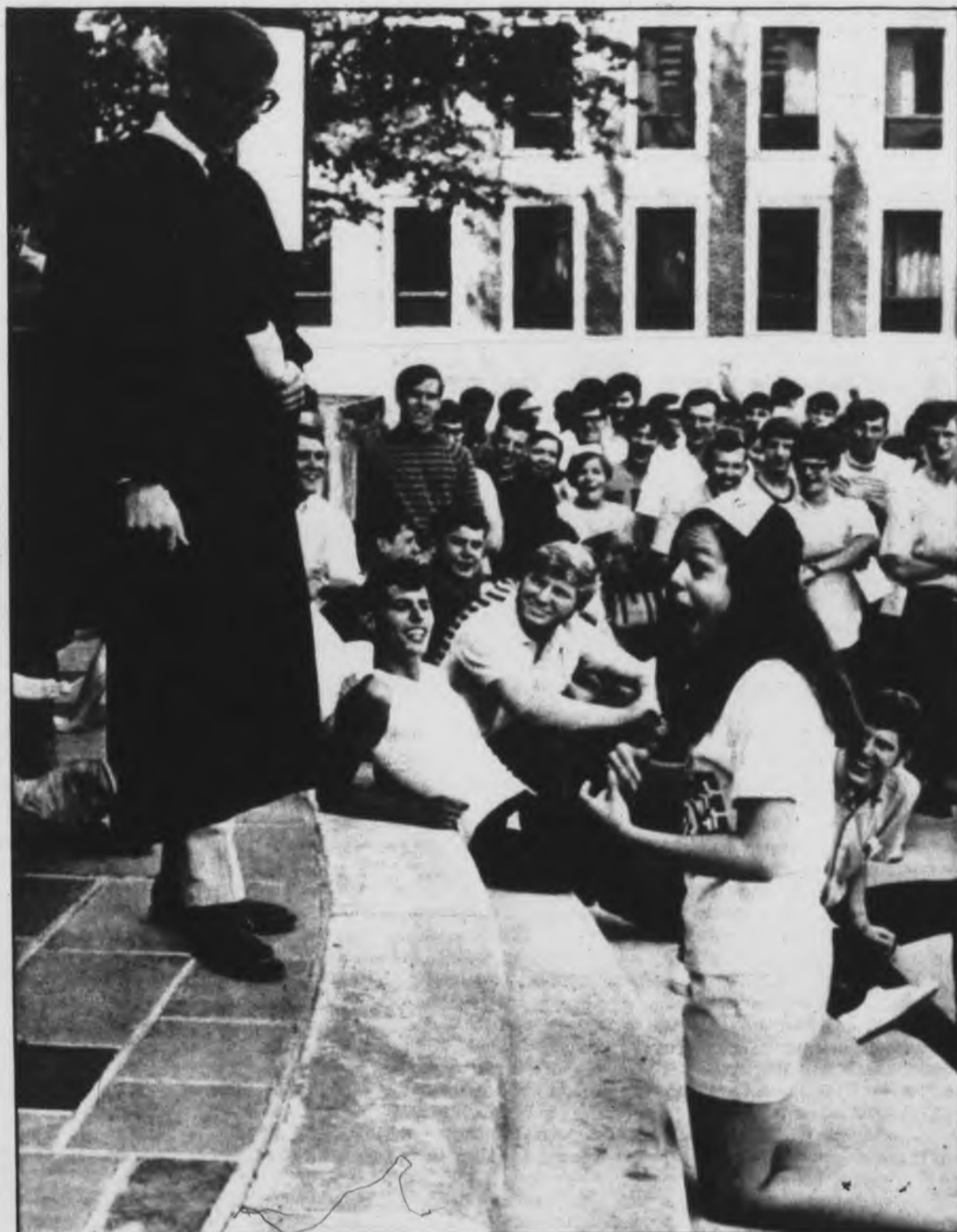
Charles Hay, university archivist, said that the hazing of freshmen by upperclassmen started around 1927. Somewhere between 1947 and 1948, it subsided a bit because of an influx of more mature, sophisticated World War II veterans.

"These men would not put up with any of it," Hay said. "The vets had been taking orders from their military superiors for the past few years and they weren't about to take orders from an upperclassman."

Evidence of this refusal by some to submit to Hell Week traditions appeared in an October 1946 Progress.

In this article, a group of freshmen boys visited college President O'Donnell's home bringing with them a petition asking that they be excluded from the rules enforced by the Rat Court. The request was recognized, and the boys that signed the petition were excluded.

The college women, however, did abide by the female



Freshmen and upperclassmen enjoy the silliness of Rat Court (above and top left). The Keen Johnson building steps served as a stage for the 1970 Rat Court. Students in 1960 gathered for Rat Court in the old Grill, Keen Johnson building. Many students displayed group affiliations on their beanies in the 1960s and 1970s (lower left).

Cat Court rules that year and, to quote from the Progress, "tension was high."

By this time the Rat and Cat courts had replaced the Mystic Six as chief freshman-abusers.

Hell Week. The Mystic Six. Rat Court. These terms may sound foreign and even a bit romantic to the 1990 university student since initiation of freshmen has not been a practice of university upperclassmen for at least 15 years. If a present day university freshman was to jump into a time machine set for the first week of classes 1970, he or she would step into a flurry of beanie-donning freshman kissing trees in the Ravine or kneeling at the feet of a black-robed Rat Court judge.

With their reign established at the top of the Keen Johnson Building steps, the members of the Rat Court entertained themselves and others by exposing freshman-ness. The freshmen's common lack of knowledge about the university was often used against them.

A Rat Court judge, for example, might stop a freshman and ask the name of the university president. If the student didn't know, the penalties could be as "severe" as passing a peanut around the Daniel Boone plaza with your nose or counting each crack in a specific area of university concrete.

Larry Bailey, university director of Alumni Affairs and a 1971 graduate of the university, said that he sometimes took the long way back to his residence hall to avoid passing the Rat Court.

"The Keen Johnson Building used to be the student union building like the Powell Building is today," Bailey said. "Since the Grill, cafeteria and bookstore were all located inside, Keen Johnson was the center of campus then. That's where the Rat Court presided."

But Bailey did not let the evil Rat Court spoil one of the most memorable times in his life.

"The first week of school was very exciting every year," Bailey said. "It was a carnival."

"It was an icebreaker," said Hayward "Skip" Daugherty, university dean of Student Activities and a 1969 university graduate. "It was all done in decent taste."

Jeanette Crockett, class of 1963 and university dean of Student Life, also remembers the eventful first week of classes.

"I can remember the idiot-looking beanies," Crockett said. "I'm glad we don't do any of that now."

Although Progress and Milestone photos and former university students report Hell Week as being a crazy, yet enjoyable time, it did eventually end for good.

In 1967, there were roughly 7,500 students attending the university. During the mid-1970s, enrollment almost doubled as it jumped to approximately 14,000.

Included in this prolific increase were those who belonged to the non-traditionalist generation. Nationally, the Vietnam War had caused people to examine their views toward older institutions and practices. The hazing of freshmen at Eastern Kentucky University was no exception.

"Hell Week came under fire," Bailey said.

"The University tried to phase out freshman hazing," Daugherty said.

So today, instead of trying to hide the big "F's" on our foreheads from the Rat Court, we attend well-organized orientation concerts, dances and informational lectures. We are beanie-less and free from the anxiety of being lightly harassed simply because we are college virgins.

But doesn't it sound just a little bit fun?

Manufacturers guide the bewildered consumer

All you have to do is read the directions

I'm tired of being grabby and callous our American big business manufacturers are today. They really do care about each individual consumer. I realize I may be in the minority on this one, but I have to take my stand.

Picture this.

I am at the most awkward age of 13 and am just starting to notice boys. Common enough.

So, after successfully dressing for school one morning, I arrange my hair just so and look out the window to get an idea of the day's weather. Very windy. This, of course, spells danger to my coiff.

Luckily, I've often seen my mother use hairspray to hold her locks in place, so after a moment's thought, I decide that this must be the answer to my dilemma.

I skip into the bathroom and grab the can of spray from out of the cabinet.

I am quickly frustrated, though, since I can't figure out how to use the darned



Julie Smead

Anyway...

stuff!

Frantically, I search the writing on the can for guidance. Ahh. The directions.

My heart rate slowing a bit, I concentrate on the can. "Hold can about 12 inches away from hair with small opening on valve pointed toward hair. Press valve down firmly."

It was rough the first couple of times, but I finally got the hang of it, thanks to the considerate Aqua Net manufacturers.

Here's another scenario.

Not too long ago I was slightly apprehensive about cleaning my mirrors and windows because I honestly didn't know

how to go about doing it.

But I soon found the magical words on the window cleaner bottle directing me to "spray a fine mist onto the surface and use a clean, soft cloth to wipe surface clean."

The directions also urged me to spray a generous amount.

Think of all the hours of research required to pinpoint those exact operating techniques. All that just to make my life a tiny bit less confusing. Thank you, boys.

But not every story has a happy ending.

This summer I got a new car. That was simple enough since my father arranged the deal.

However, after days of searing the backs of my legs on the sun-baked seat, I decided that action had to be taken.

Not really liking Garfield much, but also embarrassed of the immense heat blisters taking over the the backs of my

thighs, I bought a cheezy windshield shade.

The thing worked great.

Until that fateful day.

My bashed up car sits rotting in a junkyard simply because I failed to follow the directions: "Please remove shade before operating vehicle."

In my selfish haste, I wrecked the car my father had lovingly gone in debt for. If only I'd taken the time...

Let's face the music; some products are just too darn hard to figure out. Admitting our stupidity is the first step on the road to consumer recovery.

I should confess now that I have been known to be truly ignorant when it comes to the absolutely bewildering use of certain appliances.

Recently my hair dryer died, and I was vainly forced to purchase another.

After filling out the warranty card, I casually glanced over the list of 13 warnings, fully expecting to find the usual:

"Operating a hair dryer while bathing could result in electrocution."

I gave a haughty laugh since I am one of the select few who have known this fact since childhood.

However, when my eyes rested upon warning No. 7, I felt the most incredible wave of shame overtake my body.

The warning was directed right at me: "Never use while sleeping."

I thought I would have.

Well anyway, I hope I have conveyed my utter beholdness to those few, caring companies who have educated and guided me beyond their call of duty.

In homage to these manufacturing pioneers who continue to instruct me when certain situations become incomprehensible, I'd like to sign off with one of the most helpful instructions I've ever put into use: "Tip bottle, roll onto underarm."

WEKU mixes classical music, news

Lee McClellan
Arts Editor

After more than 20 years of being a percussionist with the Lexington Philharmonic, Loy Lee was suffering from burnout. Life on the road had taken its toll and the prevailing winds of fate had blown him into the Perkins Building and into WEKU radio.

Now the assistant manager and Fine Arts Coordinator, Lee and the staff at the station have propelled WEKU to receive its second best Arbitron rating ever last spring.

Fund raising is also on the rise, indicating an increasing audience.

The majority of air time at WEKU is spent playing classical music. From 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. radios tuned to 88.9 FM in Richmond and WEKU's sister station WEKH, 90.9 FM, in Hazard are flooded with the movements of a wide range of composers from the old masters such as Mozart and Beethoven to contemporary American composer Dave Diamond.

WEKU also features music programming from National Public Radio. They carry nationally broadcast shows such as "Mountain Stage," which features folk, bluegrass and traditional music, and "Wominsounds" a show featuring women in varying musical mediums.

According to Station Manager Tim Singleton, WEKU's purpose is "to provide to our listening audience programming that is not available elsewhere."

"I try to play a broad range of music," said Wayne Gregory, host of the classical music show "Afternoon Classics" and Arts Editor at the station "I try to play works that are pleasing to a broad audience."

"Classics have withstood the test of time and we go with absolutely the best performers," Lee said, "Classical music is not highbrow, it is the popular music of the day."

Because of its hookup with National Public Radio, WEKU is afforded the opportunity to broadcast



WEKU Arts Editor, Wayne Gregory, prepares to broadcast Dvorak's "Carnival Overture."

the best symphonies in the country. The New York Philharmonic, the Boston Symphony Orchestra and others from around the country are featured in evening programming.

Also, local coverage of classical performances are featured in its programming.

"We broadcast the regular season performances of the Lexington Philharmonic," Gregory said. The Lexington Philharmonic has university faculty among its troupe of musicians.

Keeping abreast of the local arts scene is also part of WEKU.

Featured throughout the day are Gregory's Fine Arts calendar which gives three minutes of air time to upcoming area plays, live music, gallery shows and operas.

"We try to be all inclusive as possible," Gregory said "We do a feature piece on a play or gallery exhibit and emphasize current events in the arts. All day long we scatter arts announcements between musical numbers."

And if that does not satiate your

curiosity, WEKU also has a 24-hour ArtsLine, which gives up-to-date information on area happenings in the arts.

The ArtsLine can be reached at 1660.

Requests are not turned down at WEKU. It has a request line at 1666 and will play those requests on their Saturday afternoon show, "Saturday by Request," which airs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"We get a pretty good response to it. We usually get enough that we can fill up our two-and-half hour program and our four-hour program," Gregory said.

In addition to its classical programming and National Public Radio music shows, WEKU offers some of the best news coverage on the radio dial.

The station broadcasts two nationally-syndicated news shows, "Morning Edition" from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. and "All Things Considered" from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Progress photo by LEE MCCLELLAN

According to Operations Supervisor Tom Ford, the shows give "in-depth news coverage, you get the headlines but also they take the time to get the information."

"Other stations in the market give you a taste of the news, we give a full-course meal," Ford said, "National Public Radio is always looking for being in the forefront of technology to produce news." Incidentally, one of the hosts for "All Things Considered," Noah Adams, is an EKU alumnus.

During "Morning Edition" and "All Things Considered," regional news and weather is featured.

The success of the station has given the university a good public image. Many listeners' only association with the university is through the station.

"Greater than 75 percent of the people who listen to us have never set foot on EKU," Lee said.

"Public radio stations to me should reflect the cultural, philosophical and intellectual aspects associated with the university," Lee said.

Audition hotline

Dance Theater to hold auditions

Progress Staff Report

The EKU Dance Theater will be holding auditions for new dancers and choreographers on Aug. 28 and Aug. 29 at 6 p.m. in the Weaver Dance Studio.

Performances for the company will include one full scale concert in the spring and other performances for community and university functions throughout the school year.

Coordinator Marianne McAdam explained what she was looking for in a potential dancer.

"I think the most important thing is that we are not only looking for professionals, but people who are interested in dance," McAdam said.

"People do not need to have years of training to dance for us," McAdam said.

Auditions will consist of a basic dance technique class. "We try to do a variety of dance forms," McAdam said. The company will feature African, Modern, Jazz and Ballet idioms.

"We want to promote dance as an art form," McAdams said "Learning to create as well as dance."

Two technique classes and additional rehearsals will be required for participation.

Interested persons should call Marianne McAdam at 1901 or leave a message 1887.

Calling all actors

Progress Staff Report

The first major production of EKU's theater department's fall season will be holding auditions Aug. 27 and Aug. 28.

EKU's Department of Speech Communication and Theater Arts will present a female version of the Neil Simon's "Odd Couple."

"First I emphasize that they open to everyone," director Homer Tracy said "There will be roles available for six women and two men."

Auditions will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in room 137 of the Campbell Building.

"Scenes and or scripts will be available, come to room 306 in the Campbell Building, there will be scenes for them to read," Tracy said "It's an extremely funny play."

The performance will be presented Oct. 3-6 in the Campbell Building's Gifford Theater.

This fall EKU theater will present two other productions. William Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" will be presented Nov. 14-17. Also, the Christmas Concert in Dance will be performed Dec. 10-11.

The auditions for these productions are also open to everyone.

McCoy's Family Hair Care
624-2126

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS !!!!

Barber shop Regular Men's Cut \$6.00 Shampoo, Cut, & Style \$10.00 Razor Cut \$6.00 Flat Top \$6.00	Tanning Salon Single Visit \$3.00 10 Visits \$25.00 300 Minutes \$25.00 20 Visits \$49.00	Beauty Salon Shampoo, Cut & Style \$15.00 Perm, Cut & Style \$40.00
--	--	--

Walk-in's Only
Hours: 8:30 am - 7:00 pm
Monday - Saturday
Wendell McCoy
Barber/Stylist

Full Line of tanning products
Appointment Available
Walk-ins Welcome

Terri McGuire, stylist
Appointment Available
Walk-in's Welcome
Hours: 9:00 am - 7:00 pm
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

COUPON
\$2.00 off
Ladies Shampoo
Cut & Style
Expires 8-31-90

COUPON
\$10.00 off
all Perms
reg. perms begin at \$40.00
Expires 8-31-90

COUPON
\$1.00 off
Barber Service
Expires 8-31-90

Now Terri McGuire formerly of Hairmasters

MOVIES 8
RICHMOND MALL 623-8215

SOMETHING SMELLS! MEN AT WORK PG-13
Daily 11:50 2:10 4:30 7:55 9:40

MY BLUE HEAVEN PG
Daily 12:10 2:30 4:50 7:10 9:35

TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS Daily 12:10 2:30 4:50 7:10 9:35
JAMES BELUSHI
CHARLES GRODIN

FLATLINERS R
Daily 11:50 2:25 4:50 7:25 9:50

Ultra-Stereo In All Houses
GEORGE C. SCOTT in **THE EXORCIST**
Daily 11:50 2:25 4:50 7:25 9:50

The most wanted men YOUNG GUNS II PG-13
Daily 12:00 2:25 4:45 7:00 9:25

JOHN RITTER in PROBLEM CHILD PG
Daily 11:40 2:55 4:30 7:10 9:50

GHOST BELIEVE PG-13
Daily 11:45 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45

Richmond Drive-In
US 25 South

Arachnophobia & Betsy's Wedding

Friday, Saturday, & Sunday Shows start at 8:15 \$5 per car

Flea Market every Sat & Sun Sat. - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun. - Noon to 5 p.m.

PET EDDLERS

Marine • Freshwater Fish • 90 Display Tanks
Domestic, Imported, and Tame Birds
Small Animals • Reptiles
Complete Selection of Total Pet Supply Needs
Aqua Lease • Aquarium Rental And Maintenance

Expert Grooming for your dog!
Drop off your dog...Have it groomed while you shop.

Richmond Mall 624-5253
MON-SAT 10-9 SUNDAY 1-6

THE IAMS COMPANY SCIENCE DET

1st Base Cards & Comics

-D & D -COMICS -CARDS

Buy, sell, trade Sports cards & Comic books

Hours:
Monday-Friday: 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Sunday: 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

623-6294
Southern Hills Plaza Suite 6

COUPON
15% Off
any purchase of \$10 or more
Expires 9-31-90
One coupon per customer

What Can Make ACUVUE Disposable Contact Lenses Even Better?

A Free Trial Pair!
We want to open your eyes to something new in contact lenses... convenience and comfort!
Convenience because ACUVUE Disposable Contact Lenses never have to be cleaned. You simply wear them and throw them away.
Comfort because nothing's as comfortable as a fresh, clean contact lens.
Come in for an eye exam. If ACUVUE is right for you, you'll experience convenience and comfort with your free trial pair.

ACUVUE The First Disposable Contact Lens
Johnson & Johnson

The Contact Lens Center
205 1/2 Geri Lane
Richmond, Ky. 40475
623-6643

Dr. Marion Roberts
Optometrist
Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Wed. and Sat. 8a.m.-noon

All Major Credit Cards Accepted

Arts & Entertainment

The NEA, obscenity debate heats up

"If we truly believe in decency... surely the least we can do is protest the use of taxpayers' money to reward and subsidize utterly filthy, so-called art."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., Newsweek, July 2.



Lee McClellan

Blue Notes

The Robert Mapplethorpe photography exhibit in Cincinnati and elsewhere has sent ripples throughout the United States like a flat rock slapping the surface of placid pond. The exhibit has caused the public and politicians alike to question what is considered "obscene" in the arts.

Conservatives, such as Jesse Helms and moral majority leader Pat Robertson have lambasted the chairman of the National Endowment of the Arts, John Frohnmayer, and the NEA seems to be wilting in the heat.

NEA backing of the Mapplethorpe exhibit and its funding of radical photographer Andres Serrano, whose photograph entitled "Piss Christ" has stirred up new controversy, has caused Congress to enact legislation restricting NEA funding.

According to Newsweek, this is the first time Congress has ever restricted or try to censor the NEA in the agency's 25-year history.

Newsweek also mentioned a California group called the Traditional Values Coalition, whose members are trying to censor movies, television and library books. Another group called the American Family Association, led by the Rev. Donald Wildmon is using the mail to direct public sentiment against the NEA.

Now, enter Jesse Helms. It is an election year for the North Carolina demagogue, and he is simply using the obscenity debate as a prop to get votes in conservative North Carolina. His ability to push the buttons of the voters in North Carolina will probably result in his winning a fourth term as senator.

History has shown that Helms

is a master of getting people to react to stereotypes rather than their intellect. Newsweek mentioned Helms' track record on voting.

In 1972, he used the forced busing issue to win a race; in 1978, the Panama Canal treaty was his crutch. Now the arts must suffer because of his political aspirations.

It seems since the advent of Ronald Reagan and the rise of right wing philosophies on the American political landscape, America has become increasingly paranoid. Is McCarthyism coming back?

Paranoia is not good for the arts. During the 1930s, the House Un-American Activities Committee closed the Federal Theater Project, losing the services of theatrical and cinematic luminaries Orson Welles and John Houseman. The same committee put pressure on Woody Guthrie to try to tone down the pro-Marxist content of some of his songs. (This is the same guy who wrote "This Land is Your Land.")

I can understand how people are offended by some of the art currently under scrutiny. "Piss Christ" depicts a plastic crucifix in

a bowl of urine and as a Christian, I personally find that offensive. But an atheist may find the work visionary.

William Burrough's book "Naked Lunch" offended me by its crude subject matter, but it has been heralded by some as one of the best books of the century. I do not want to ban any of these works, even though they offend me. I think people should have the choice to decide whether or not the work is good, bad or offensive.

And I would never have known about those works if Jesse Helms and other members of Congress had told me I couldn't view them or read them.

I don't give a damn about what offends Jesse Helms, I personally find him more offensive and obscene than any art work I have ever digested.

Free thinking Americans should be allowed to pick and choose the art they would like to patronize.

The power of choice is what makes a free democracy really and truly free.

Campus culture

A weekly guide to arts & entertainment

Music

"Pops at the Park" will feature selected classics by the Lexington Philharmonic.

The event will be held Aug. 25 at the White Hall State Historic Shrine, which is located near exit 95 off Interstate 75.

Gates will open at 5 p.m. and the concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at local banks, the ECU bookstore and the Richmond Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. George Zack will be conducting.

Over 200,000 hard to find and out of print lp's, cd's and cassettes will be on sale at the Lexington Record Show.

The show will be held Aug. 26 at the Holiday Inn-South, which is directly off exit 104 on Interstate 75.

Doors open at 10 a.m. and will close at 5 p.m. Rock and Roll, Country, Jazz, Blues and Classical music all will be on display. Video tapes will also be sold.

PERCISION CUTS SAYS

"WELCOME BACK ECU STUDENTS!"

Back to school specials:

Regular \$40 perm \$30
price includes cut & style

Hair Cut & Blow Dry \$8.00

"Walk-ins always welcome"

"Expert hair care at affordable prices."

Located behind Pizza Hut - Eastern By-Pass
624-0088

BEFORE YOU START YOUR CAREER, IT PAYS TO LEARN THE ROPES.



Making decisions. Handling responsibility. Working with others. These are things you must learn to do to succeed in a career, according to a survey of 850 employers.

These are also what you have to learn to succeed in the Army, which makes the Army a good place to prepare for the working world. This is where you'll learn teamwork, responsibility and self-discipline—the qualities employers look for. Nobody will have to show you the ropes—you'll already know them.

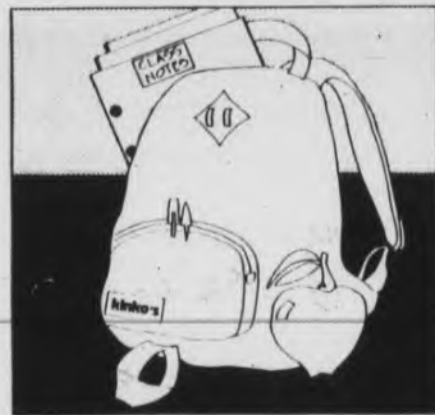
Find out more about how the Army can help give you an edge on a career—and on life. Call your Army Recruiter today.

SFC Michael Carr

630-A University Shopping Center
623-1270

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

BACK TO KINKO'S



Head over to Kinko's for all of your copying needs this term and discover outstanding quality and abundant services at very affordable prices. We're close to campus, open early, open late and open weekends.

kinko's
copies

- XEROX COPIES • BINDING
- INSTANT PASSPORT PHOTOS
- SELF SERVE COMPUTERS
- FAX • TYPESETTING

244 Richmond Mall
Richmond, KY 40475
(606) 624-0237

OUR HOURS
Monday-Friday 7-9
Saturday 9-9
Sunday 12:30 to 6



200 S. Second St. Richmond, KY

Minimum Delivery \$4.25

Call
623-0330

For Fast
FREE DELIVERY!

Try our Hot 8" Pizza Sub;
Ham Sub; Sausage Sub &
Meatball Sub, each only \$3.30
Steak Hoagies \$3.95
Salads \$2.25
Baked Spaghetti &
Garlic Bread Lg. \$4.95; Sm. \$3.95
Garlic Bread \$1.50
Liter Drinks 95¢ Frito-Lay Chips 70¢



Present This Coupon For ONLY
2 LARGE 14" PIZZAS \$10.95

With 1 Topping Tax Included
(Not Valid With Other Offers) Expires 8-31-90



Present This Coupon For ONLY
ONE LARGE 14" PIZZA \$6.95

With 1 Topping Tax Included
(Not Valid With Other Offers) Expires 8-31-90



Present This Coupon For ONLY
2 MEDIUM 12" PIZZAS \$9.95

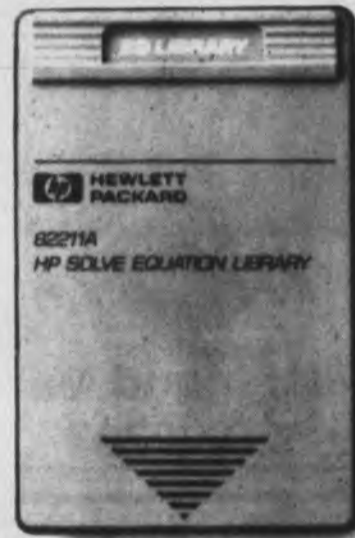
With 1 Topping Tax Included
(Not Valid With Other Offers) Expires 8-31-90



Present This Coupon For ONLY
2 SMALL 9" PIZZAS \$7.75

With 1 Topping Tax Included
(Not Valid With Other Offers) Expires 8-31-90

Move 10 years ahead of the class.



The new HP 48SX and a free 'library card' can get you there.

With over 2100 built-in functions, our new HP 48SX Scientific Expandable calculator takes a quantum leap into the 21st century. Buy an HP 48SX between August 15 and October 15, 1990, and HP will send you a free HP Solve Equation Library card (a \$99.95 retail value).

The plug-in application card alone contains more than 300 science and engineering equations, as well as the periodic table, a constants library, and a multi-equation solver. It's like having a stack of reference books right at your fingertips.

The HP 48SX calculator is so advanced, it will change the way you solve problems forever. It integrates graphics with calculus, lets you enter equations the way you write them, and does automatic unit management.

Check your campus bookstore or HP retailer for HP's range of calculators and special back-to-school offers. Then check out the calculators that are years ahead of their class.

There is a better way.

hp HEWLETT PACKARD

Get required coupon and details at your HP retailer. Simulated screen. © 1990 Hewlett-Packard Company. P/N 120068

The rush is on: Campus commotion as students decide "To be or not to be" Greek

By Susan Gayle Reed
Activities Editor

As scores of students converge on campus eager to find a niche for themselves in a university of 14,000 plus, many decide to look to the Greek system for a starting point in their quest for campus identity.

There are 10 sororities at the university and 12 fraternities, along with three Pan Hellenic Council sororities, and four historically black fraternities.

Each sorority and fraternity is nationally-recognized and supports one or more philanthropies such as the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Arthritis Research, and the American Cancer Society, as well as many local philanthropies.

The decision to "go Greek" or not is one that each individual must make for him or herself.

"I say this with anything, not just with rush, but if you don't know, try it," said Marsha Whatley, president of the Panhellenic Council. "Go through round one and round two and if see if that's what you really want. If you find out, 'Hey, that's not for me,' then you have the chance to withdraw."

Frank Peters, an alumnus of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, agreed.

"Even if you don't go Greek, I think everybody should go through rush. Rush lets you meet tons of people, which is especially good for freshmen who can meet a lot of friends and a lot of people their own age."

"I wish and I would hope that everyone would at least try it," Whatley said. "It leads into more contacts, understanding different cultures. I think that the cultural diversity is something neat."

Each chapter has a different kind of pledge program; however the programs are similar in many ways. All pledges go through rush, they sign a bid card, they join the fraternity, and they pledge for the semester.

"The pledges learn about the fraternity, the history of it, and they learn about each other," Whatley said.

Choosing to go Greek also allows



Rho Chis serve as rush counselors to potential sorority members. Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

a student to become a part of one of the largest governing bodies at the university.

"All those going through rush are making one of the most important decisions of their college career, but it lasts a lifetime," Whatley said.

Sometimes worry that with all of the activities and events that take place within the Greek system, a person could get swallowed up and lose time away from other interests, or that being in a fraternity may harm their grades.

Whatley, who is not only the Panhellenic Rush chairman but also the Student Senate president and a resident assistant in Case Hall, laughingly said, "If I can do it, anybody can do it."

"Sororities and fraternities want people who are involved and who want to be involved. If you are really sincere about being in a sorority, they will work around your schedule."

Students may be fearful that joining a fraternity or a sorority may take away some of their independence. Whatley doesn't find that fear valid.

"I hate the thought of GDI,"

Whatley said. "I look and I say 'Hey, that's what I was my freshman year.'"

"Also, I am independent now, and I'm in a sorority. Out of say 60 members, sure, you're going to have your members that are going to be major clones that don't want to reach out and understand other people, but I would say at least 85 percent want to reach out," she said.

Whatley said the best thing about being in a sorority or a fraternity is "definitely the friendships. They're going to be with me till I die. It's also neat when you go to a conference and meet a girl in the same sorority and you can share the same interests."

However, there is a price.

According to the 1990 Sorority and Fraternity Rush book, the average cost to pledge is about \$155. This is broken down into a pledge fee of \$35 and an initiation fee of \$120. There is also a housing fee of \$70. These fees are paid only once.

The average monthly dues are \$25, and national dues are about \$30 once each year. These are the basic costs, not counting letters on shirts, mugs,

and other keepsakes which can run into a lot of money if a student isn't careful.

"The extras cost a lot," Whatley said, "but if you just break it down for what the sorority asks for, one, it goes toward your philanthropy, your housing and parents' functions. Also, when you graduate, you'll receive things like newsletters and magazines from your national headquarters. That's something I would pay for."

There are also grade requirements. But the Greek lifestyle is definitely not for everyone, and not everyone's lifestyle is meant to be Greek.

"For one thing, I can't afford the Greek system and I'm also pretty much a non-conformist. I don't walk to the beat of anybody's drum," said Kelly Gant, a junior psychology major who does not plan to rush.

"At first I thought it might be nice, but I felt like I may not fit in, or that I couldn't change enough to fit in," she said. Perhaps she has found a possible solution.

"I want to join a fraternity," she laughed. "I want to be a Pike."

Former Greek adviser returns as Coordinator of Student Organizations

By Susan Gayle Reed
Activities Editor



Troylyn LeForge

leading their own lives before they can try to be a leader to others," she said.

A strong sense of community is another factor in LeForge's decision to return.

LeForge said, "I like Eastern students with their eagerness to learn, and the administrators and faculty."

There were eight applications for the opening.

Skip Daughtery, dean of student services, said LeForge's "experience, background, and knowledge of the Greek system after having left here" were some of the factors which make her the best person for the job.

LeForge is a 1979 graduate of Indiana University, where she became a member of Alpha Omicron Pi and majored in Germanic languages.

She received a master's degree from Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

"I had opportunities all over the country, but I'd just rather be in Richmond," LeForge said.

She said, "I have an opportunity to work at a university that really cares about its students."

"This is a new challenge in a very caring environment. I just love Eastern," she said.

Troylyn LeForge, former coordinator of student services, has returned to the university after accepting a new position as coordinator of student organizations.

LeForge served at the university from August 1985 until spring of 1988 when she left in order to travel and substitute teach in Germany with her husband, John, who is also a teacher.

LeForge said her new role at the university will allow her to continue advising Greek organizations on campus with rush, membership recruitment, and chapter operations and development.

However, she will not be limited to working only with Greeks.

One reason for LeForge's return to the university was that she will be given the opportunity to develop a student leadership program in which she feels she will be able to offer a lot of experience to students.

The program will be composed of a series of workshops of different categories "which all fall under the umbrella of leadership," she said.

Each workshop a student attends will be noted and described on a leadership transcript which may be given to potential employers along with the student's resume.

The workshops will include professionals from the university, the Richmond community, Lexington, and other areas.

LeForge stressed the need for student leadership development.

"We really need to challenge and assist the students in

All items pictured less than \$46

Illusions
Replica Jewels™

Richmond Mall
623-2733

Make the most of this

MILESTONE

in your life.

1991 Milestone
(Student Yearbook)
organizational meeting
Monday, August 27
7 p.m.
Herndon Lounge
Powell Building

Professional Salon

Eelskin and Hair Accessories

101 Pin Oak Drive
(in the Farm Bureau Building)
623-6118

Haircuts

Men's \$5
Ladies \$7

Jamie Hall Danetee Wells
Charlena Tipton Francette Durbin

Learn to Prepare Income Taxes

H&R BLOCK

INCOME TAX TRAINING SCHOOL

- obtain a new skill • make taxes work for you
- enhance your tax knowledge • step-by-step program

For More Information Call:

623-9265

20 Years of Excellence

A great little seafood place!

SHRIMP & CHICKEN DINNER \$3.99
10 shrimp, chicken, fries, slaw, and hush puppies

CHICKEN & FRIES \$2.00 | CHICKEN & FRIES \$2.00
Chicken, fries, & hush puppies | Chicken, fries, & hush puppies

Expires 8-30-90 | Expires 8-30-90

Seafood | Seafood

FISH & FRIES \$2.00 | FISH & FRIES \$2.00
Fish, Fries & Hush Puppies | Fish, Fries & Hush Puppies

Expires 8-30-90 | Expires 8-30-90

Captain D's Seafood | Captain D's Seafood

One Dinner Per Coupon | One Dinner Per Coupon

Shrimp & Fries \$2.00 | Clams & Fries \$2.00
10 Shrimp, Fries and Hush Puppies | Clams, Fries and Hush Puppies

Expires 8-30-90 | Expires 8-30-90

Captain D's Seafood | Captain D's Seafood

One Dinner Per Coupon | One Dinner Per Coupon

SUNDAY SPECIAL ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT Country-style Fish Dinner Dining Room Only **\$3.99**

MONDAY, TUESDAY, & WEDNESDAY SPECIAL 2-Piece Fish Dinner **\$2.29**

SUBWAY

WE DELIVER!

COLD SUBS	REG	LARGE
WHOLE WHEAT OR ITALIAN BREAD		
COLD CUT COMBO	1.69	3.19
BMT (ham, genoa, pepperoni, bologna)	2.69	3.79
SUBWAY CLUB (roast beef, turkey, ham)	2.89	3.99
SUPER COMBO	2.69	5.19
SUPER BMT	3.69	5.79
SUPER CLUB	3.89	5.99
TUNA TUNA TUNA	2.49	3.59
SEAFOOD & CRAB	3.09	4.79
ROAST BEEF	2.69	3.79
TURKEY BREAST	2.49	3.59
HAM & CHEESE	2.49	3.59

HOT SUBS	SIX INCH	FOOT LONG
WHOLE WHEAT OR ITALIAN BREAD		
MEATBALL	1.89	2.99
STEAK & CHEESE (100% sirloin)	2.89	3.99
BEEF BARBECUE	2.89	3.99
PIZZA SUB	2.29	3.39

DRINKS	SMALL	MEDIUM	LARGE
SODA	.59	.69	.89
CHIPS	.47		
DESSERT		.47	

WE ARE OPEN
Mon. Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Sun. 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.

DELIVERY HOURS
Mon. Fri. 10:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

200 S. Second Street
(Corner of Water St. & 2nd)
624-9241

Activities

Faces of Fall



Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

Fall means an end of summer fun and back to the routine of classes to some, as seen on the face of returning sophomore Emily Stacey (above).

The excitement of college life is evident on the face of freshman Carmen Coutler (below). Other students take time to sample university cuisine, as shown by freshman Chris Mills. (left)



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS



Campus Clips

A Guide to University Activities

Compiled by Susan Gayle Reed

Choreographers and Dancers Needed

The EKV Dance Theatre will hold auditions for new dancers and choreographers at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 28 and Wednesday, Aug. 29 in the Weaver Dance Studio. Judges are looking not only for people with previous dance experience, but also for people with enthusiasm and movement potential. Faculty and staff may join. For information call Marianne McAdam at 622-1901, or leave a message at 622-1887.

Football Hostess Wanted

Applications for Eastern Kentucky University Football Hostesses for the 1990 football season may be picked up in the Student Activities Office, Begley Building Room 218. All applications should be turned in as soon as possible. For information call Tanara at 1082.

Auditions for Dancers

Tryouts for the EKV Dance Team will be held at 4:30 pm September 5 in the Weaver Dance Studio. A clinic for the tryouts will be from 4:30 to 6:00 pm Monday, September 3 and Tuesday, September 4 in the gymnasium room in the Begley Building. For information call Joni at 624-1923.

Little Colonels to Meet

Current members of the Little Colonels will meet at 4:30 pm Monday, August 27 in Weaver Dance Studio. Members should come prepared to dance.

Concert Tonight

Freshman preview week activities windup tonight with a concert tonight by Robin Crow. The concert is at 8:00 pm in the Ravine.

Rappel Yourself

The Military Science Department will hold its annual "Cocurricular Days" Thursday, Aug. 30 and Friday, Aug. 31 on the intramural fields. The department will give rappelling and judo demonstrations and discuss co-curricular activities offered by the department. After instructions, interested students may rappel from the university's 50-foot tower. For information call Capt. Frank Morin at 622-1215 or 1205.

Odd Females Needed

The university theatre department will be holding auditions for roles in a female version of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple." Auditions will be Monday, Aug. 27 and Tuesday, Aug. 28 at 6 p.m. in the Campbell Building. No experience is necessary.

Yearbooks Available

The 1990 Milestone has arrived and is available to be picked up at Alumni Coliseum. The yearbook is free of charge.

Wellness Center offering four new specialty classes this semester

Progress Staff Report

The wellness center will be offering four new classes this fall as part of its new HPR 390 Lifetime Activity Series.

Each course is one credit hour and offers some kind of specialty exercise program.

Wellness Maintenance for Women is a class geared for those who are not fond of exercise or who may find it hard to stick to any exercise program. The base of the course is rhythmic

exercise, but no prior dance experience is necessary, and men who enjoy this kind of exercise are also welcome to take the class.

Contemporary Partner Dancing is a chance for interested students to learn the Country Two-step, Jitterbug, Waltz, Triple Swing, Fox-trot, and Cha-Cha.

Yoga is a noon hour class which is designed to improve flexibility and strength, work out aches and pains, relieve tension, and rebalance the tired mind and body.

No previous experience in yoga is necessary to join the class.

There will also be a Water Exercise Class offered which is designed especially for anyone with painful joints or muscular discomfort.

The exercises are devised to allow the buoyancy of the water to take the stress off joints and painful muscles.

Students may sign up for any of these classes through the regular university registration procedure.

For information call Marianne McAdam at 622-1901.

Broadway Coin Laundry
 210 Broadway
 (between North 2nd & North 3rd)
 623-9960

Featuring
 40 top loaders • 20 large dryers
 Giant 45 pounder
1 Day Drop Off Service
 (each drop off washed & dried individually)
We're open 24 hours

TOMS' PIZZA

FREE DELIVERY

OPENED UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT!
 SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

HOURS:
 Sun.-Wed.: 11 a.m. - 1:30 a.m.
 Thurs. - Sat.: 11 a.m. - 2:30 a.m.

FREE DELIVERY

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

the Tanning Salon

10 visits for only \$19.95

New bulbs have just arrived

Expries 9/15/90

624-2414

Avoid The Long Lines



ATTENTION STUDENTS!

Avoid All The Hassle



Just Off Campus

SAVE TIME and MONEY

Book for Book • Class for Class • Dollar for Dollar

UNIVERSITY BOOK & SUPPLY

528 EASTERN BY-PASS • JUST OFF CAMPUS

624-0220

More Used Textbooks . . . than ever before.



Plus . . . free check cashing

SHOP • PRICE • COMPARE

You make the choice.

Look for our

USED UNIVERSITY BOOK & SUPPLY, INC.

Used Label



Tom Marshall

Buttin' Heads

Colonels plan to run at opponents this season

The 1990 Colonel backfield has Coach Roy Kidd excited to say the least. Colonel fans can expect a flurry of long distance runs and weary defenders.

Why expect such optimistic things from this year's Colonel runners? Because you can't catch what you can't see—a merely simplistic philosophy.

"I can't remember us ever having as fine a group as we do now," Kidd said of this year's backs.

This is a team that returns sophomore Markus Thomas who, as a freshman, ran for 1,681 yards, which was good enough to make him the second-leading returning rusher in Division I-AA. Also returning is Tim Lester who managed 1,239 yards as a freshman in 1988, while playing beside Elroy Harris, who now makes his dashes for the Seattle Seahawks.

Lester started off last season by gaining 150 yards before suffering a season-ending knee injury in the second game of the season. After rehabilitating the knee, Lester is back and will play fullback in the same backfield with Thomas.

Opponents of the Colonels must beware. For, if you don't, the Colonels may run all over you.

As for comparisons—Kidd believes Thomas will bring back memories of Harris. That is if Thomas can bring the excitement Harris brought to the Colonels and their fans.

"The only thing Elroy Harris could do that Thomas couldn't do was the flip," Kidd said. Many fans will remember the customary touchdown backflip used by Harris while he played for the university.

When asked about Kidd's comparison, Thomas responded with a grin and said the comparison with Harris was impossible.

"Elroy was in a class by himself," Thomas said. "He's a lot bigger than I am."

According to Kidd, Thomas is as good a tailback as Harris was at this juncture in his career, but differing running styles makes the comparison a hard one to make.

Harris was known to leave linebackers and secondary players amuck in his dust as he slaved on for yard after yard. Thomas, unlike Harris, is a slippery back, who loves to run by and around defenders when possible.

The Colonels will not only have Lester and Thomas to rely on. This is what brings smiles to the face of Kidd when he speaks of his corps of backs.

Depth at tailback or fullback—no problem!

At tailback, Kidd has Thomas, along with sophomore Leon Brown, who has impressed Kidd with his strong practice habits. In addition, sophomore Mike Penman may be playing at tailback pending a decision by the coaching staff.

Penman was moved to the secondary in the spring and may remain there. Kidd said Penman approved of the position change, because it freed him for more playing time than what he might get at tailback.

The fullback position will sport a powerful running threesome of Rick Burkhead, William Smith and Lester.

Burkhead, 6 foot, 240 pounds, is a punishing runner and blocker who started most of last season at fullback. He slipped through opponents for 476 yards on 88 carries last year.

William "Pops" Smith, a junior, is also expected to contribute to the cause. Smith has experience and will provide depth at the position if Lester's knee becomes a problem during the season.

With the variety of talented backs on the Colonel squad, Kidd said he was not concerned with complaints by his players concerning playing time and individual carries.

"These guys are team players," Kidd said.

Thomas agreed with Kidd's assessment saying that the group of backs will help each other by opening defenses up for extensive yardage.

With these backs the option offense would appear to be an ample way to pile up yardage.

Kidd said use of the option will work into his game plans, especially since he has an experienced quickster of a quarterback in senior Lorenzo Fields.

Colonel fans can undoubtedly look forward to 1990 season as these men literally run away with a few games.

It's destined to be a fast paced season for the Colonels and their opponents alike.

Colonels have high expectations

By Tom Marshall
Sports editor

Coach Roy Kidd has speculated that the 1990 version of the Colonel football squad could bring back memories of the 1982 national championship season.

"This team has more potential than the championship team in 1982," Kidd said bluntly during a press conference at Eastern's Press Day Aug. 14. "It can be as good as it was in 1982, if they go out and prove it."

"We're returning veterans, that's why we're optimistic," Kidd said.

Kidd said his optimism is curbed by concerns that the team won't gel into a power such as the 1982 team.

"I'm not sure this group has got the chemistry," Kidd said. "I don't know if this football team has got it."

Kidd said he and his staff will explore all avenues to help develop team unity, for a potential drive toward the play-offs and a possible national title.

Along this road, a number of questions must be answered such as the return of Tim Lester. Lester, a tailback, was forced out of action with a knee injury suffered in the second game of last season against Delaware State.

As a freshman, Lester earned honors as a



Quarterback Lorenzo Fields prepares to lead the Colonels in the upcoming season.

Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

first-team All-Ohio Valley Conference pick after recording 1,239 yards.

Lester, who spent most of last season sidelined with a tender knee, found the injury difficult to deal with. The injury was an adjustment he had to deal with.

"I thought I'd never play again," Lester said. "The season was real hard on me."

"I wanted to be a part of it, but I couldn't," he added.

As for his return to action in the 1990 season, Lester and Kidd both agree that the first hit he takes will tell a big part about his comeback from surgery.

The knee has yet to be tested in full contact. Lester spent spring practice attempting to rehabilitate the knee, but didn't take part in full-contact drills.

"Playing like I did before" is the key to a

successful comeback, Lester said.

Lester is no stranger to injury, considering that he suffered a concussion in a car accident three months before starting at Eastern.

As a result of the accident he had recurring head

Also returning is sophomore Markus Thomas who is the second-leading returning rusher in Division I-AA after rushing for 1,681 yards as a freshman last season.

"Our offensive line is our strong suit," Kidd said.

The Colonels will attempt to avenge a 20-19 loss to Central Florida last season when the two met head-to-head at 7:30 p.m. at Hanger Field on Sept. 8.

Prior to the game a dedication has been slated for 7:10 p.m. to dedicate the newly named grandstand, Roy Kidd Stadium.

Colonels picked second in conference

By Ted Schultz
Assistant sports editor

The university football team is heading into the 1990 season in an unfamiliar position. For the first time in as long as anyone can remember, the Colonels are picked to finish second in the Ohio Valley Conference.

In a poll taken of OVC coaches and Sports Information Directors, defending champion Middle Tennessee State University edged the Colonels 35-32.

The media, however, picked the Colonels as a favorite by a 101-94 margin.

"Those preseason things are basically for

sports writers and for the fans," said university coach Roy Kidd. "I as a coach don't pay that much attention to it. I'm more interested in how we finish than what they've ranked us."

Murray State and Tennessee Tech tied for third in the coaches/SID's poll.

They were followed by Tennessee State, Morehead State and Austin Peay. In the media poll, Tennessee State finished third, while Tennessee Tech, Murray State, Morehead State and Austin Peay rounded out the field.

The Colonels had eight players named to the preseason all-conference team, as picked by the coaches and SID's.

Tailback Markus Thomas, tackle Al Jacevicius, guard John Holmes and center Jim von Handorf were offensive selections.

On defense, end Brett Kolnick, linemen Ernest Thompson and Greg McKee and defensive back Chris McNamee earned all-conference honors.

Middle Tennessee had the most preseason selections with nine.

"I can understand them picking Middle," Kidd said. "They won it last year, and they've got 21 out of 24 of their players back. So you might say they're loaded."

The Colonels will play host to Middle Tennessee October 6.

Sports Briefs

BASEBALL: Three university baseball players have signed professional contracts with major league organizations.

Catcher John Lorms is with Class A Watertown, an affiliate of the Cleveland Indians.

Pitcher Doug Simpson is playing in Welland, Canada for the Class A affiliate of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Outfielder Shea Wardwell is playing for Elmira, the Class A affiliate of the Boston Red Sox.

The Colonels have signed Shawn Mundy for the 1991 season. Mundy a right-handed pitcher for Madison Central High School has compiled a record of 18-2 on the high school level.

He was 9-2 as a junior.

TENNIS: Chris Patt of Miami, Fl. has signed a national letter of intent to play for the Colonels.

Patt, who graduated from the American school in Chicago, has played in numerous tournaments in Florida, and won the Prince Georges County Open Championship. He played his final two years of high school competition at the Dorai Resort in Miami.



Park

SPORTS INFORMATION: Karl Park, who is beginning his 21st season as Sports Information Director, has been named Midwest Region Director of the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association for the third consecutive year.

Park was selected to the position at an annual workshop of the College Sports Information

Directors of America last week.

He will be coordinating group activities in Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan.

VOLLEYBALL: Ernie Gilbert has been named the new assistant Volleyball coach at Eastern, replacing Stuart Sherman.

Gilbert is a former director and head coach of the Indiana Junior Volleyball Club.

A Michigan native, he has served as an assistant volleyball coach at Ball State University from 1983-87, and has conducted volleyball camps at the university each summer since 1984.

Gilbert will assist Coach Geri Polvino, who goes into her 24th year as head coach with a record of 504-287.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Speaking at Eastern's Press Day, coach Roy Kidd took an opportunity to compare sophomore tailback Markus Thomas to former All-OVC tailback Elroy Harris. Harris currently plays professionally for the Seattle Seahawks.

"The only thing Elroy Harris could do that Thomas couldn't do was the flip."



Welcome back Students!

Stop by Movie Warehouse for the latest movies & Nintendo game paks

Eastern Bypass behind G.D. Ritz's 623-5600

Open till 11 p.m. Every night

If You Like It Big or Deep! Home Of The 18" Monster Featuring Chicago Style Deep Dish!

Alberto's Pizzeria

Call 624-DEEP 140 E. Main 624-3337

We Deliver Quality!

*Free Delivery *Eat In *Carry Out Next To O'Riley's Pub

2 - 7" Pizzas 1 item \$4.99

2 - 12" Pizzas 1 item \$8.99

\$1.00 Ea. Add'l Item Covers Both

(Big)

18" Monster Pepperoni or Sausage

\$8.99

(Deep)

\$1 off Any Chicago Style Deep Dish

Any Two Sandwiches or Salads \$5.00

Limited Time Only

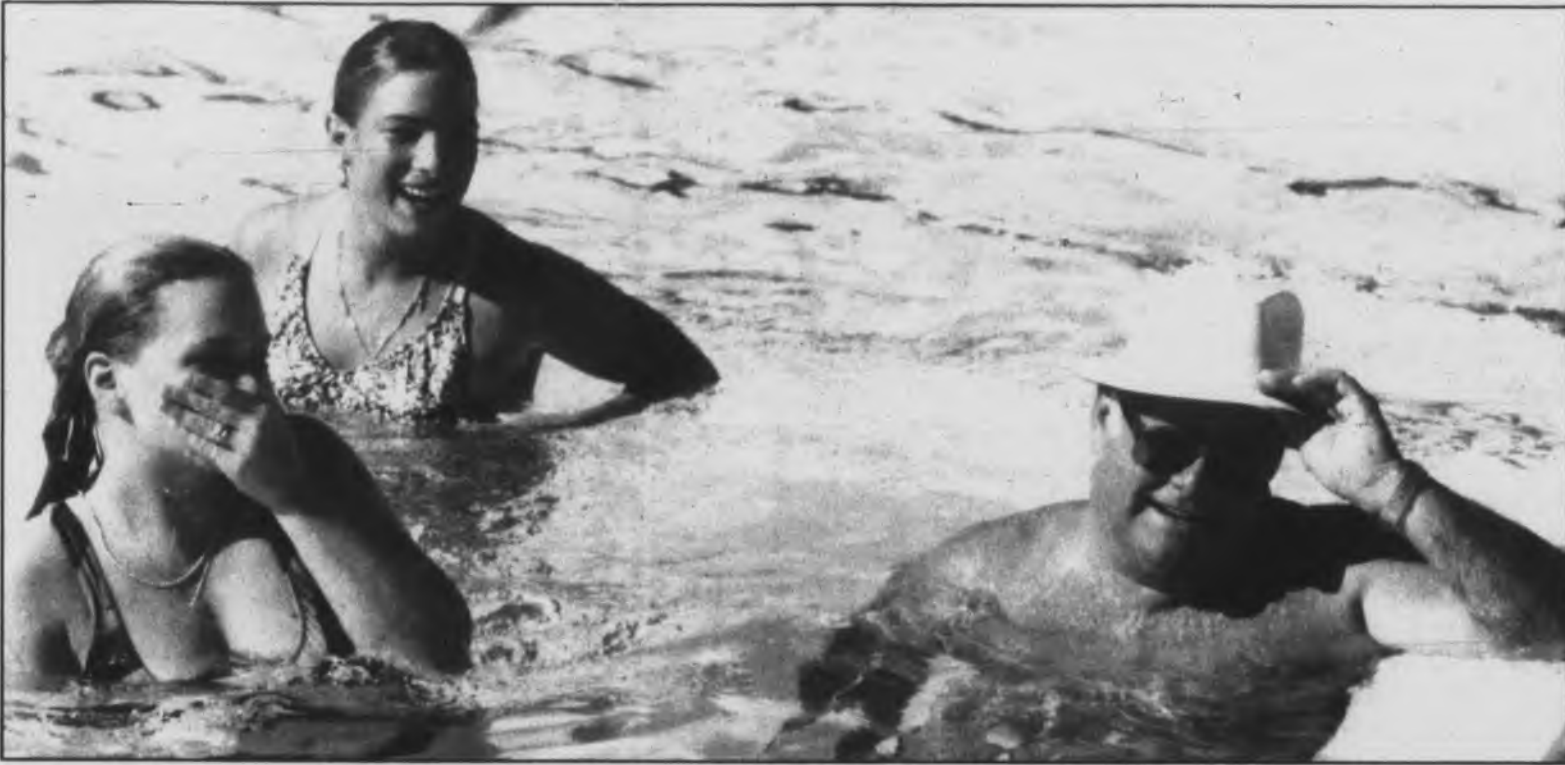
Sports

Combs retires after 18 years of service

Combs, who is shown below in the Donald G. Combs Natatorium, was the university Swimming and diving coach for 19 years, compiling a record of 134-29, and winning 13 consecutive Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming titles. He is noted for his demanding approach both as a coach and Athletic Director, but his biggest concern was that of academics.



Photo submitted



By Tom Marshall
Sports Editor

The retirement of university Athletic Director Donald G. Combs has left behind a long string of accomplishments in the athletic department. After 18 years as athletic director at the university Combs, 58, announced his retirement effective August 31. Combs was responsible for the hiring of every Eastern coach on the staff, excluding football coach Roy Kidd.

Taking over the position on an interim basis will be Robert Baugh, who is the dean of the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Eastern.

"He's the logical choice," Assistant Athletic Director Martha Mullins said.

Mullins will remain at her position and will continue to oversee women's athletics at the university. Mullins added that she harbors no adverse feeling from being overlooked for the position.

"I didn't have hands on responsibility connected to the men's program," she said.

Gone with Combs is a list of accomplishments with Eastern athletics.

In the beginning as athletic director, Combs oversaw an athletic budget consisting of \$336,000, compared to the \$2.5 million as it stands today.

Combs is a Madison County native who attended Model Laboratory School prior to studies at Eastern. He earned an undergraduate degree in 1953 and gained graduate degrees at the university in 1965.

Combs is currently vacationing

with his wife, Pauline, and was unavailable for comment on his retirement. Sports have held a big part in Combs life, from his early days as a youngster.

His father, Earle Combs, was part of "Murderer's Row," where he played in the same outfield as hall-of-famers Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig.

As the ECU swim coach from 1957-1975 he led the "Electrifying Eels" to 13 Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving championships with a record of 134-29.

Combs was a member of the university swim team from 1949-1953.

In 1968 the university honored his achievements by naming the Alumni natatorium for him.

In his position, Combs helped develop plans to schedule a basketball game with the University of Kentucky at Rupp Arena later this year.

Combs told the (Lexington) Herald-Leader that he plans to spend more time with his wife and their four children during his more his time off from the job. He told reporters that he planned to remain a resident of Richmond, but would spend his winters in Florida.

Mother's Coin Laundry

Shopper's Village Eastern Bypass
623-5814

Bring this coupon to receive one **FREE** wash or 5 lbs. **FREE** dropoff!
(with 10 pound minimum on dropoff)

Watch TV while U wash or let us wash, dry, fold and hang for you!

Limit one per customer. Offer ends 9/1/90

AJ Waffle

Welcome Back to ECU and Richmond and the All New AJ Waffle Restaurant.

We are under all new management and new food items.

TRY US YOU'RE SURE TO LIKE US!
By Pass at Portor Dr. 623-0054

GUYS 'n DOLLS Hair Salon

328 Geri Lane
623-4538

Welcome students

Wolff tanning beds (new bulbs)

Full service Salon
Open 6 days a week & evenings by appt.

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



**MY DEGREE GOT ME THE INTERVIEW.
ARMY ROTC GOT ME THE JOB.**

Things got pretty competitive for this job. I'm sure my college degree and good grades kept me in the running. But in the end it was the leadership and management experience I got through Army ROTC that won them over.

You can begin to develop impressive leadership skills with an Army ROTC elective.

MIL 101 - Group Dynamics of Leadership
2 Credits, satisfies restrictive elective credit
9 sections, Pg. 31-32, Class Schedule

Register now without obligation.



ARMY ROTC

**THE SMARTEST COLLEGE
COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.**

COLLEGE LIFE CALLS FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA®



WELCOME BACK COLONELS!

623-0030
119 South Collins

SAVE UP TO \$8.00

Get any large Domino's Pizza for the price of a small pizza. And if you're really hungry... get the 2nd pizza for only \$4 more.

LIMITED TIME ONLY

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not permitted for late deliveries.

Sports

Defensive end Kolnick plays guard for Trump

By Tom Marshall
Sports editor

Brett Kolnick, senior defensive end on the Colonel football squad didn't have a typical summer compared to many campus students.

The 6 foot, 210 pound, Kolnick spent his off-season in New York as a bodyguard and security worker for Trump Enterprises.

His duties included a variety of chores, which involved personal protection of business tycoon Donald Trump on a few occasions.

Kolnick helped escort Trump to several press conferences and rode along side Trump in his personal limousine.

"There would be days where I wouldn't even see him," Kolnick said.

The 9-week stint on the job was spent amidst a series of financial and marriage related problems felt by Trump. Trump was facing the end of a marriage to Ivanna Trump and romantic ties were made to Marla Maples, an actress.

"He (Trump) was trying to get out of the public eye," Kolnick said.

This left Kolnick and other Trump bodyguards with the job of seeing that he did indeed keep out of public scrutiny as much as possible.

"I only knew what I read in the paper," he said.

Kolnick is originally from New

York and now lives in Hollywood Park, Fla.

Some of Kolnick's job duties involved throwing street vendors from near the Trump Tower and removing shoplifters from the building, he said.

Kolnick said he got the job through a connection in New York. His uncle, Harvey Katz in New York helped arrange the summer job through a relationship with a friend, who worked security for the Trump organization.

After his job began Kolnick said he quickly learned how different New York City was than his campus home in Richmond.

"It was 100 times faster than Richmond," Kolnick said. "Everybody's always moving."

Kolnick said New Yorker's reputation for being rude was overblown. He added that most of that impression comes from the fast pace that many New Yorkers fall prey to—even himself.

"At the end of it I was glad to get back home," Kolnick said. "It was almost a 14-hour a day job."

For Kolnick, the day became so long because of a rigorous schedule, which included work, workouts, and subway travel. He said the reason he accepted the job was the availability of a gym to keep in shape.

Kolnick took a daily run each morning before taking the subway to

his job in downtown New York City.

The hardest part of the job, Kolnick said, was standing all day in a suit. By the end of the day he was hot and tired with his only thoughts being of getting home. Waiting for a subway ride was not something Kolnick readily looked forward to.

The job had its benefits for Kolnick, who had an opportunity to visit at length with family in New York.

As for his return to Richmond, "I'm ready to play football now," Kolnick said.

On the football side, Coach Roy Kidd said he was pleased with Kolnick's production. Kolnick has been named as one of four captains for the Colonels in the upcoming season.

Kidd said he had heard of Kolnick's summer job, but said that he was only concerned with his role on the field as a player and leader.

Kolnick was a second team All-OVC selection—and is expected to compete for honors again this season.

Overall, Kolnick said he was pleased with his stay at the university, but one thing has been eating him since beginning play for the Colonels four years ago.

"Each year here I've lost my last game," he said. "This year we're not going to let that happen."



Spike!

University volleyball players have returned to action and are shown here in a recent practice. The Lady Colonels will begin their season August 31 at the Purdue Invitational.

Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

EKU baseball ends season 2nd in OVC

By Donald L. Dezarn
Contributing writer

A record-setting season of university baseball came to an end May 15 at the Ohio Valley Conference tournament in Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

After posting a school record 42 wins, the Colonels were eliminated from the tournament by Middle Tennessee State University.

The Colonels won two of their first three games in the double elimination tournament before being de-

feated in the game which gave MTSU an automatic berth in the NCAA Division I baseball tournament.

"It was disappointing because we didn't reach our goal of making it back to the NCAA Tournament," Coach Jim Ward said. "But we were pleased with our overall season. We had injuries and several lineup changes, but we still played consistent baseball most of the season."

The Colonels opened the tournament with a 3-0 victory over Tennes-

see Tech.

The following day saw MTSU hand the Colonels a 7-1 defeat. The Colonels bounced back with a hard fought 9-7 victory to stay alive in the tournament.

The next game, however, would prove to be the last as the Colonels were defeated 8-2 by MTSU.

The Colonels finished the season with an overall record of 42-15, including a 15-3 mark in conference play and second in the OVC.

Who shot Laura Palmer?
It could have been a Progress photographer.

If you have a 35 mm camera and a killer instinct for shooting, join The Progress photo team. Call 1882 for details.

RECORDSMITH
CASSETTES • CDS • COMICS

NEW: JANE'S ADDICTION
RATT
PRINCE
BOB MOULD

623-5058
By-Ross
ACROSS
FROM PIZZA HUT

WANTED:
Managers for Men's Basketball Team

Partial Scholarship Available

See Coach Millet
114 Alumni Coliseum
Call 2124

GAMPPUS
CONNECTION

RICHMOND'S FINEST GREEK AND CAMPUS APPAREL

RICHMOND MALL
623-8260
M-S 10-9 SUN. 12:30-6

EKU

STYLE

a monthly magazine

August 23, 1990
The Eastern Progress



EASTER
JUDO
TEAM
KENTU

Breaking the ice

165 ways to meet new friends on campus

INSIDE

STYLE



ON THE COVER

With so many decisions to make, and so many things to do, finding the right organization can be a puzzling task.

Important phone numbers/
How to cash checks/ Page 3
What to do if you lose your ID

Breaking the ice Pages 4-5

Fall Sports 1990
Football/
Volleyball/
Field Hockey Page 6

Football Follies Page 7

Greg Watts, STYLE editor
Jonathan Adams, Cover photographer

August 23, 1990
Vol. 1, Number 1
Published monthly by
The Eastern Progress

A Different Style



Greg Watts

There's a first time for everything—that's what I've heard ever since I can remember comprehending the English language.

There are the obligatory first times for wetting your diaper, spitting up on mommy's new dress when she is twenty minutes late for work, and trying to add more color and style to daddy's new magazine with crayola.

These were all firsts, slightly dubious, but firsts nonetheless. However, seconds and thirds seemed more fun since I knew that daddy was full of bright and unusual new words that rhymed with lots of already familiar ones. Words like duck, and hit kept coming to mind. Unfortunately, with my limited vocabulary, those words were still months away.

Now, those were some serious firsts. Mom never dropped a thing until the day I figured out the flipside of duck. I guess that was the first time she ever dropped a pitcher of tea.

As I got older, firsts kept getting more and more on my nerves.

In fact, I think the person to first use the phrase should also be the first person to be excommunicated from the human race.

People that constantly use this idiotic little phrase annoy everyone around them.

The dinner table is a battlefield of firsts.

"Oh come now," exudes your host. "You have got to try these little roaches florentine."

Sure, and when I get done, I'll eat the barbs off a porcupine. When I have guests over, I try to keep their first experiences to a minimum. It helps alleviate any first fears they might have about me.

Many people seem to think this phrase explains why everything happens. No, it just make a point of the universal laws of nature. If you've never experienced anything, then OBVIOUSLY every single thing you do is a first.

The man or woman, I'll call him/her Joe, who repeatedly

assaults his or her companions with this would never say it again if they were trampled to death by a herd of elephants. And everyone who knew Joe would be thinking the same thing.

"Tough luck, Joe. But you know how it is. There's a first time for everything."

Now if you want some really deep meaning, why not start saying there's a last time for everyone.

Some favorite examples include choking on the pen you've been chewing on for centuries, always avoiding that little black wire next to your desk until you accidentally brush it with your sleeve — only to find out that it was exposed electrical wiring with more than enough volts to knock your shoes off and melt your brain, and thinking that hang gliding sounds great until you get struck by lightning on your first trip up.

By the way, this is the first time you've ever read a magazine called E.K.U. STYLE. Will it be the last?



Telford YMCA
Welcomes Back Students
Student Semester \$75

Men & Women Locker Rooms
Free Weight Area
Sauna, Whirlpool, Steam Room
Universal Exercise Machines
Gym

Motorized Treadmills
Exercise Bicycles & Air Dynes
Rowing Machines
Stairmaster Climbing Machine
Aerobics

Free Standing Equipment

- Butterfly
- Leg Press
- Vertical Knee Raise

Co-Ed Hours
Monday - Friday 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Telford YMCA
1100 East Main
623-9356



SHOTOKAN KARATE
"The KICK of the 90's"

Beginner classes every
Tuesday and Thursday
1 p.m. & 6 p.m.

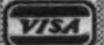
RICHMOND SCHOOL OF KARATE
143F Killamey Lane Richmond
Dan McCasin, Instructor
3rd degree black belt

Call 623-0276 for
information

COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE



Auto Parts & Service Center
531 Big Hill Avenue, Richmond



\$12.88

Lube, Oil &
Filter

Most Cars & light
trucks

**Electronic Tune-Up
w/SUN Diagnostic
Computer**

4 cylinder \$29.88
6 cylinder \$34.88
8 cylinder \$44.88

Important Phone Numbers

INFORMATION



Campus operator	1000
Counseling Center	1303
Emergency	1111
Infirmery	-1761
Powell Information	1611
Public Safety	2821
Shuttle Bus	2821

RESIDENCE HALLS

Beckham	2067
Burnam	2053
Case	2055
Clay	2059
Combs	2061
Commonwealth	1697
Dupree	1699
Keene	1701
Martin	2063
Mattox	1703
McGregor	2065
O'Donnell	1705
Palmer	1708
Sullivan	2069
Telford	2071
Todd	1710
Walters	2073

ACADEMIC INFORMATION

Academic Affairs	3884
Admissions	2106
Billings & Collections	1232
Bookstore (CAMPUS)	2696
CD&P	2765
Financial Aid	2361
Food Services	3691
FYI	2301
Housing	1515



Internationals	
Student	1478
Learning Skills	
	1619
Library	1785
Mail Room	1905
Minority Affairs	
	3205
Physical Plant	
	2966
Registrar	3876
RHA	4373
Student Affairs	
	2642

Student	
Development	1693
Student Life	2050
Student Services	3855
Undergraduate Studies	
	2262
Upward Bound	1080

FINE DINING



Clay Hall	2184
Martin Hall	2186
Powell	2182
Powell Grill	2180
Stratton	2187

ENTERTAINMENT

Arlington	2200
Bowling	2190
Gifford Theatre	1323
Intramural Sports	1244
Hummel Planetarium	1547
Begley Racquetball	1245
Adams Tennis Center	2140



What if...

My ID card gets eaten by aliens?

University identification cards are the passport to use of the intramural facilities, check-cashing services, the library, and free admission to athletic events and concerts.

ID cards may be obtained with a receipt in the Keen Johnson Building.

In the tragic event that your card is lost, stolen or damaged, a temporary one will be issued until a permanent one can be made.

The cost for replacing lost or stolen cards is \$10. If your card is damaged, replacement costs \$2.

Welcome Students

RICHMOND BANK

& TRUST COMPANY

MEMBER OF THE MONEY TREE NETWORK

(606) 623-8700 Main Street, Eastern By-Pass, Waco & Kirksville Member FDIC

TACOTICO

624-2839

Richmond, KY
525 Eastern By-Pass

Sanchos

99¢

Expires 8-31-90

Tacos

49¢

Expires 8-31-90

How to cash a check

The key to cashing checks is your student ID. There are two locations on campus that provide check cashing services: the basement of the Powell Building and the cashier's window of the Office of Billings and Collections in the Coates Administration Building.

There is a \$25 limit per day for personal checks and a \$10 service charge on all returned checks.

The Powell location operates on Monday 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; closed Tuesday, Wednesday and weekends.

The cashier's window is open daily 8:30 a.m.-4p.m.; closed weekends.

CAMPUS PLASMA CENTER

now in our new location . . .

292 S. Second Street

Bring this ad and get \$20 on your first donation and register to win a television set to be given away November 1, 1990.

624-9814

BRING THIS AD. OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 31, 1990

BREAKING the ice

Campus groups warm-up new students

The time has finally come to face the cold, harsh realities that downtown, though tantalizing, offers very little in the way of organization. The story on campus offers an entirely different ending — 165 to be exact.

Activities/ Interest Groups



African Student Association
Athletic Hostesses
Athletic Trainers Club
Barrister's Society
Black Student Union
Bluegrass Scouting Alliance
Breakaway Bicycle Club
Brockton Resident's Association
Campus Girl Scouts
Chosen Cats
College Republicans
Collegiate 4-H
Council on International Affairs
EKU College Democrats
EKU Dance Theater
EKU Gospel Ensemble
Explorer's Club
Graphics Arts Club
International Student Association
Little Colonels Dance Team
Recreation Club
Residence Hall Association
Richmond Microcomputer Users Group
Semper Fidelis Society
Student Alumni Association
Student Association — Mentor program
Student Association — University Pals
Technology Education Club
Trap & Skeet Club
Wildlife Society



Departmental Organizations



Accounting Club
Agriculture Club
American Advertising Federation
American Home Economics Association
American Institute of Constructors
American Marketing Association
Association of Law Enforcement
Art Student Association
Association of Fire Science Technology
Associate Degree Student Nursing Association
Association of General Contractors
Arnold Air Society
Association of Computing Machinery
American Society of Interior Design
Association of Security and Loss Prevention
American Design and Drafting Association
American Production and Inventory Control Society
Baccalaureate Student Nurses Association
Biology Club
Chemistry Club
Child Development and Families Club
Collegiate Music Educators National Conference
Data Processing Management Association
Finance Club
Food and Nutrition Club
French Club
German Club
Horticulture Club



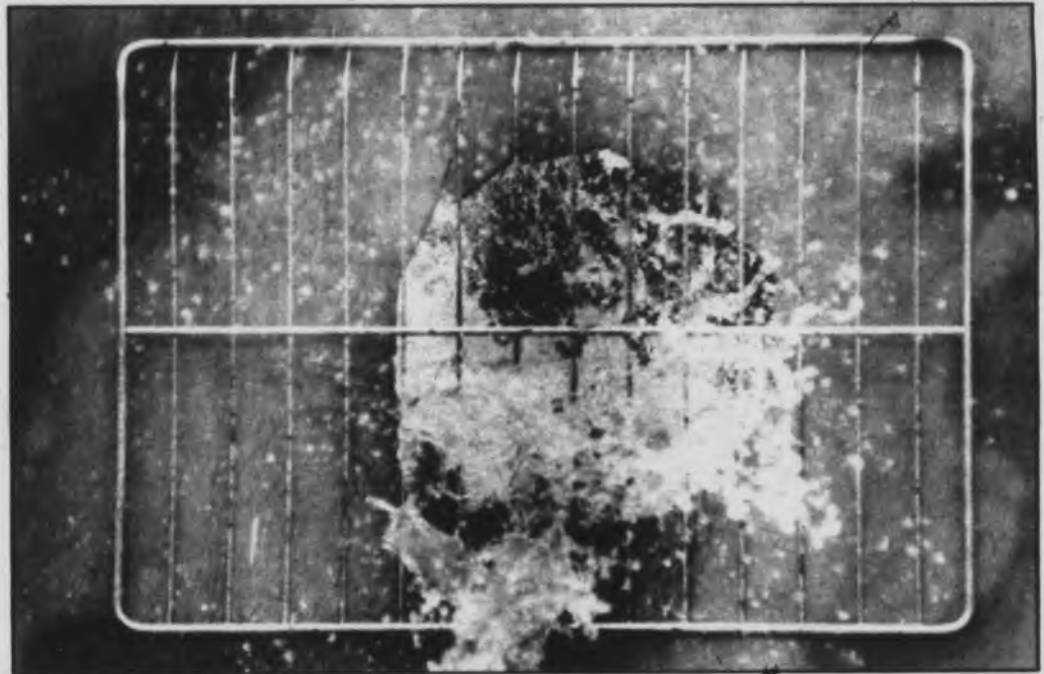
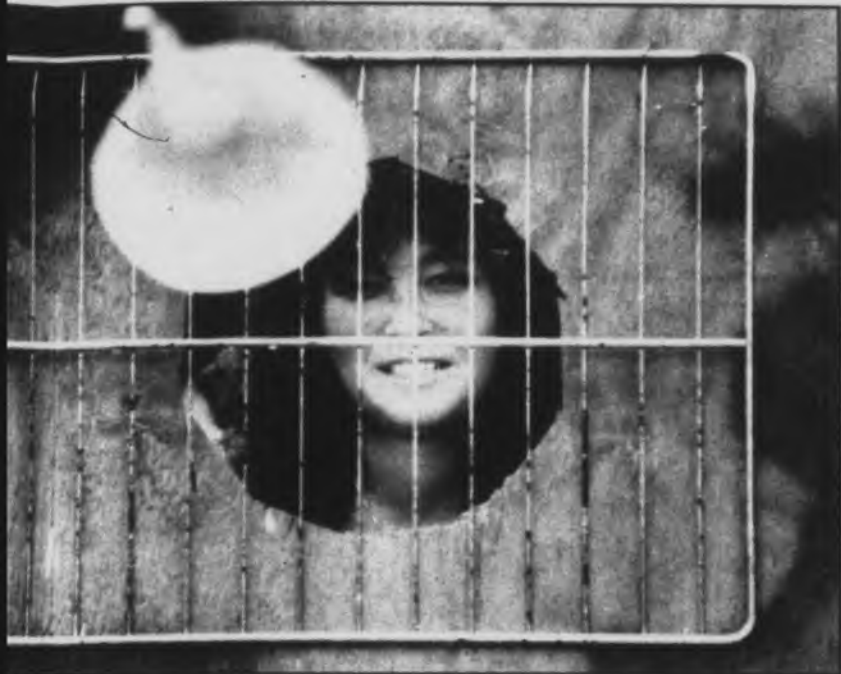
Insurance Society
Medical Assisting Technology Association
Medical Record Student Organization of Kentucky
Medical Technology and Medical Laboratory Technicians
National Student Speech/Language/Hearing Association
Phi Beta Lambda
Pre-Veterinary Student Association

Psychology Graduate Student Organization
Public Relations Student Association of America
Society for the Advancement of Management
Society of Manufacturing Engineers
Society of Physics Students
Student Paralegal Association
Soil Conservation Society of America
Student Association for the Hearing Impaired
Student Medical Record Association
Student Occupational Therapy Association
Student Emergency Medical Care Association
Student National Environmental Health Association
Student Social Work Association
Student Sociology Assoc.

Sports Clubs



Equestrian Club
Judo Club
Intramurals
Karate Club
Rugby Club
Soccer Club
Softball Club
Volleyball Club



Student Honoraries

Alpha Epsilon Rho
 Alpha Eta Rho
 Alpha Phi Sigma
 Delta Omicron
 Delta Sigma Rho/Tau Kappa Alpha
 Delta Tau Alpha
 Eta Sigma Gamma
 Gamma Beta Phi
 Gamma Iota Sigma
 Sigma Theta Tau
 Phi Upsilon Omicron
 Pi Omega Pi
 Psi Chi
 Scabbard and Blade
 Sigma Gamma Epsilon
 Sigma Tau Pi
 Kappa Delta Pi
 Kappa Mu Epsilon
 Kappa Tau Alpha
 Lambda Sigma Society
 Mortar Board
 Phi Alpha Theta
 Phi Beta Lambda
 Phi Epsilon Kappa
 Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
 Phi Sigma Society
 Society of Professional Journalists
 Pi Sigma Alpha
 Rho Epsilon
 Sigma Delta Pi
 Sigma Tau Delta
 Sigma Pi Sigma



Religious Organizations

Catholic Newman Center
 Chi Alpha
 Christian Student Fellowship
 Conquerors Through Christ
 Campus Crusade for Christ
 Canterbury Club (Episcopal)
 Baptist Student Union
 Fellowship of Christian Athletes
 Great Commission Students
 Inter-Varsity Fellowship
 Lutheran Student Fellowship
 Students for Christ
 United Methodist Campus Center (Wesley Foundation)
 Youth Coalition for Life



Greek Organizations

Inter-Fraternity Council

Beta Theta Pi
 Kappa Alpha
 Lambda Chi Alpha
 Phi Delta Theta
 Phi Kappa Tau
 Pi Kappa Alpha
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 Sigma Chi
 Sigma Nu
 Sigma Pi
 Tau Kappa Epsilon
 Theta Chi

Panhellenic Council

Alpha Chi Omega
 Alpha Delta Pi
 Alpha Gamma Delta
 Alpha Omicron Pi
 Chi Omega
 Delta Zeta
 Kappa Alpha Theta

National Panhellenic Council

Sororities —
 Alpha Kappa Alpha
 Delta Sigma Theta
 Zeta Phi Beta
Fraternities —
 Alpha Phi Alpha
 Kappa Alpha Psi
 Omega Psi Phi
 Phi Beta Sigma

It looks Greek to me A guide to the Greek alphabet

A—Alpha	N—Nu
B—Beta	Ξ—Xi
Γ—Gamma	Ο—Omicron
Δ—Delta	Π—Pi
Ε—Epsilon	Ρ—Rho
Ζ—Zeta	Σ—Sigma
Η—Eta	Τ—Tau
Θ—Theta	Υ—Upsilon
Ι—Iota	Φ—Phi
Κ—Kappa	Χ—Chi
Λ—Lambda	Ψ—Psi
Μ—Mu	Ω—Omega

1990 Football Schedule

SEPTEMBER 8	CENTRAL FLORIDA	7:30
SEPTEMBER 15	SOUTHEAST MISSOURI	7:30
September 22	at Georgia Southern	12:30
September 29	at Western Kentucky	8:00
OCTOBER 6*	MIDDLE TENNESSEE	7:30
October 13*	at Murray State	2:30
OCTOBER 20**	TENNESSEE STATE	1:30
OCTOBER 27*	TENNESSEE TECH	1:30
November 3*	at Austin Peay	2:30
November 10	at Marshall	1:30
NOVEMBER 17*	MOREHEAD STATE	1:30

* Ohio Valley Conference Game

** Homecoming



Season Tickets

Colonel Club Sections	\$73
Reserved Seats	\$48
Family Plan	\$12

Single Game Tickets

Reserved Seats	\$8
General Admission	\$6
Children/with adult	\$2
Senior Citizen	\$5
High School Students	\$5



1990 Volleyball Schedule

August 31-September 2	at Purdue Invitational	5 p.m.
SEPTEMBER 4	WESTERN KENTUCKY	7:30 p.m.
September 9	at Xavier	7 p.m.
September 25*	at Morehead State	7 p.m.
SEPTEMBER 28	INDIANA STATE	7:30 p.m.
SEPTEMBER 29	ALABAMA-BIRMINGHAM	2 p.m.
October 2	at Georgetown College	7 p.m.
OCTOBER 5*	TENNESSEE TECH	7:30 p.m.
OCTOBER 6*	MIDDLE TENNESSEE	11 a.m.
	TENNESSEE STATE	2 p.m.
OCTOBER 9	LOUISVILLE	7:30 p.m.
October 12*	at Austin Peay	8 p.m.
October 13*	at Murray State	12 p.m.
OCTOBER 23*	MOREHEAD STATE	7:30 p.m.
October 26	at Tennessee	7 p.m.
October 29	at Miami (Ohio)	7:30 p.m.
NOVEMBER 2*	MURRAY STATE	6 p.m.
NOVEMBER 3*	AUSTIN PEAY	11 a.m.
NOVEMBER 6	BELLARMINE	7:30 p.m.
November 9*	at Tennessee State	3 p.m.
	at Middle Tennessee	7 p.m.
November 10*	at Tennessee Tech	7 p.m.

1990 Field Hockey Schedule

SEPTEMBER 2	SCRIMMAGE	2 p.m.
SEPTEMBER 9	MIAMI UNIVERSITY	1 p.m.
SEPTEMBER 13	BALL STATE	4 p.m.
SEPTEMBER 15	APPALACHIAN STATE	10 a.m.
	APPALACHIAN STATE vs. OHIO UNIVERSITY	3 p.m.
SEPTEMBER 16	OHIO UNIVERSITY	12 p.m.
SEPTEMBER 21	ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY	3 p.m.
September 26	at U of L	7 p.m.
September 29	at Central Michigan	10 a.m.
	at Central Michigan	4 p.m.
September 30	at Michigan State	11 a.m.
October 5-7	at St. Louis	TBA
	University of Michigan	
	Southwest Missouri State	
	St. Louis University	
OCTOBER 9	* U OF L	4 p.m.
OCTOBER 14	BELLARMINE	2 p.m.
October 20	at Radford University	11 a.m.
October 21	at Davis Elkins College	1 p.m.
OCTOBER 26-28	Midwest Independent Tournament	TBA

ANNOUNCING New Concepts in Family Dentistry



Dr. Steve Mattingly, D.M.D.
Graduate of University of Kentucky
College of Dentistry

Flexible Office Hours-Evenings and
Saturdays

Insurance Welcome
Discover

Visa, MasterCard Accepted

Winners Circle Plaza
Boggs Lane and Eastern By-Pass
(Across from the "New" Richmond Mall)

623-0222

Kim's Hair Salon



Haircuts
Guys - \$5
Girls - \$8

Cuts By Betty Lou Prewitt

112 N. Second St.
Across From Courthouse
Next To Doughnut Shop

In the next issue of:



THE NATIONAL COLLEGE
NEWSPAPER

- *Top 20 Football Poll
- *4 Year Degree Difficulties
- *Student "Batman" Combats Evil

Soft Shoe, Inc.

LOW PRICES
Open 10:00 to 9:00
Sunday 1:30-6:00

Eastland	K-Swiss	Reebok
Dexter	Tretorn	British Knights
Bellini	Keds	L.A. Gear
Nicole	Asics	Nurse Mates

Football follies



(Above) When the pressure is not on, and time is not of the essence, players try to amuse themselves in a variety of ways.

(Below) Referee Al Kelley becomes lunch when he gets sandwiched between two Eastern players trying to bring down a Tennessee Tech fullback.



Look for the latest Fall Fashion in the next issue of **EKU STYLE** coming September 13.

CLIP & SAVE

Welcome Back EKU!



\$5.99

Lasagna for Two
served with breadsticks

Not valid in combination with any other offer.

Offer expires 12/15/90.

Limit one offer per coupon.

Valid at all Fazoli's locations.

Free

Makeup Lesson.

See yourself in Merle Norman's most breathtaking looks from vibrant to understated. Polished and beautiful.

MERLE NORMAN STUDIO

152 Killarney Lane

624-9825

Balloons To Go

108 East Main

624-0538



Campus Delivery

Welcome Back Special

Little Sunshine Bouquet- \$7.50

includes:

1-18" Mylar (birthday, love, get well, etc.)

6-11" latex with hi float

Stuffed Animals, Mugs, Candy

Sorority Gifts, over 150 Mylars

Air Walkers Musical Mylars

& Sorority Latex Balloons

WELCOME BACK EKU STUDENTS
from the staff at

ALLSPORTS

We're your **ONLY** athletic footwear &
apparel headquarters



THE CROSS-TRAINING COLLECTION.

The Nike Cross-Training Collection for every sport you play. Apparel. Footwear. Accessories. Performance. And attitude. All in one complete set.



AIR BO.

Visit our sunglasses department

Ray-Ban®

and

OAKLEY.

1/2 Price

All Racquetball Rackets
\$10 Off

Introducing new apparel line
BAGGY BOYS
PANTS

\$5 OFF

Purchase of any item with suggested retail value of \$25 or more
with this coupon.

ALLSPORTS

expires 9-25-90

424 Richmond Mall Valid at **Richmond Mall** only. (606) 624-3000

Offer cannot be used in combination with any other discount or special sale merchandise.

Richmond Mall

624-3000