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## Eastern Progress - 19 Aug 1993

Eastern Kentucky University

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**The fresher the better**  
Everyone was a freshman once, and here's help if it's your turn  
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**Entertainment:**  
Find out what to do for fun this semester  
Page B3

**Back to school**  
All you need to know to survive this fall on campus and in Richmond  
Section C



# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 72/No. 1  
August 19, 1993

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

40 pages  
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## Funderburk lifts university-wide hiring freeze

□ Vice presidents cautioned about hiring too quickly

By Joe Castle  
Editor

The campus-wide hiring freeze ordered by President Hanly Funderburk June 16 has been lifted following Gov. Bereeton Jones' announcement that there will be no new budget cuts for higher education.

However, Funderburk said he has told university administrators to be careful when hiring new faculty.

"We've canceled the freeze, but I've asked the vice presidents to be cautious

because we're not sure what might happen over the next year," Funderburk said. Jones made the announcement last week, calling for additional cuts in other areas of state funding and sparing Kentucky's universities from a second round of cuts this year.

Jones ordered a 2 percent cut in higher education funding last semester in response to a shortfall in state revenue.

The university Board of Regents set aside funding to cover the 2 percent cut in the 1993-94 budget but wasn't prepared to deal with the new cuts Jones proposed over the summer.

However, Funderburk said he isn't sure there won't be any more cuts this year.

SEE FREEZE PAGE A10

## Summer UWR scores worst ever

By DeVone Holt  
News editor

The summer session University Writing Requirement exam recorded the lowest scores in the history of the four-year test.

Of the 165 students who took the exam a full third of them failed.

Nancy Lee-Riffe, chief reader in charge of grading the exams, said she doesn't believe the test was more demanding than usual or there were more illiterate students taking the test than ever, but just more unprepared students.

Test administrators and graders are confident that prepared and unprepared students both have a fair and equal chance to pass or fail the exam.

The 60-minute test is graded by random groups of faculty members.

Ron Wolfe, a test grader and chairman of the mass communications department, said the grading policy for the exam is very reliable.

He said the test are graded by at least two readers who are unaware of any other grades the exam had previously received.

The scores by the readers have to be identical or at least off by one point before the final score is given, thus creating a very accurate score, Wolfe said.

Jack Culross, dean of academic support and undergraduate studies, said no analysis has been done on the results of the test, but he has conjured up a personal analysis.

"I believe the students who took the

UWR failure rates	
1989-90	12.9%
1990-91	17.5%
1991-92	10.5%
1992-93	11%
Summer '93	32.2%

SOURCE: Office of Academic Support exam this summer were students who had previously failed the exam, and didn't prepare before that one," Culross said.

Lee-Riffe said students who lack strong writing skills should prepare themselves properly before the test.

"Some students have a Russian Roulette attitude when they take the test," she said. "They come in thinking 'maybe I'll pass it, maybe I won't.'"

Lee-Riffe said some students have expressed needed signs of help to improve their scores on the test, but only minutes before the test was administered.

"I've had students come in and ask for tips to improve their writing skills at 4:30 for a test that began at 5," she said.

Although a significant percentage of students have failed the test, Culross said it doesn't constitute an emergency for the university's English department.

"Just that one test isn't enough to take action," he said. "We would need more evidence than that."

Andrew Harnack, a table leader at the

SEE UWR PAGE A11



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

Eastern fullback and senior police administration major Kendrick Fishback cooled off during a break in practice Monday afternoon. Eastern opens their season at home Sept. 2 against the Western Ky. Hilltoppers. See page B-6 for more about the Colonels.

## ABC action prompts downtown bar changes

□ Dog, O'Riley's reopen, Talk of Town shut down

By Angie Hatton  
Managing editor

Two long-time favorite Richmond bars have reopened after being closed by Alcoholic Beverage Control agency action earlier this year, while another has been shut down permanently.

The Family Dog on Water Street was closed all summer, but opened again Tuesday with all its old popular features including drink and food specials.

The Top Dog, the second floor of the Family Dog, serves a full array of food from appetizers to desserts and now offers catering services.

A room is also available for rent by campus organizations as well as Richmond community events where a full meal or just appetizers may be served.

In order to better comply with ABC regulations, persons over 21 will be given both a black hand stamp and a wristband.

O'Riley's Pub on E. Main Street opened its doors to 18 and older in July with the addition of a grill for sandwiches and appetizers.

O'Riley's owner Mark

Cocanougher said he plans to start opening for lunch within the next 10 days, offering steak and other entrees.

Cocanougher said business has drastically improved since he opened the grill and, consequently, the age minimum.

"It's like night and day," Cocanougher said. "I'm glad to see all the students back from summer."

Talk of the Town, located on First Street, had its alcohol licenses revoked this summer after the bar's third offense.

According to Carl Harmon of the Frankfort ABC, the offense that finally closed Talk of the Town was

allowing persons under age 21 inside the establishment.

Since Talk of the Town was not serving food, it was not considered a bar and grill-type restaurant which may legally allow minors to enter.

Jeff Traylor, owner of Talk of the Town, has not applied for a renewed license to sell alcohol.

If he does, and the ABC board determines that either he or the landlord had knowledge of the illegal activity, the license to sell alcohol on the premises may be suspended for a period of two years.

Traylor could not be reached for comment.

SEE PARKING PAGE A10

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□ Colonel volleyball players primed for the season. See Page B6

This week's class pattern: MWF

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Hmmm...Happy Birthday to President Bill Clinton. Slick Willie turns 47 today.

## Teammates take over senate

□ New big men on campus are ready for action

By Angie Hatton  
Managing editor

Student Senate President Don Pace and his vice president, Skot Howie, talk about one day retiring in Montana and building mansions next door to each other.

They both plan to go to law school when they graduate from Eastern, and they both appear to be committed to improving the student government at the university.

Beyond these things, their similarities don't go very far, but it is evident that they are a team.

They complement each other. Pace is more laid back and jokes a lot, while Howie is more aggressive and straight-laced.

They have an easy manner between them that would suggest they have spent a great deal of time together and are comfortable working together.

"In federal politics, the politicians don't know each other. If one is gone,

the other doesn't know what needs to be done. It's not that way with us. If Don is out of the office, I know how to make decisions because I know what he would want," Howie said. "We're good friends."

They traveled to Texas this summer for student government training and then to Montana, where they found their dream retirement sites.

Their summer was spent working on, among other things, the new student phone directories which will be completed right after the initial residence hall room changes are over.

They wait until after room changes to distribute them so that most of the phone numbers and addresses will be correct all year.

Pace has also been busy appointing student members to university standing committees such as the curriculum committee.

Pace and Howie both realize they have their work cut out for them this semester.

"It's a great responsibility. My parents are proud of me for being elected, but they're also concerned that I won't keep my grades up with all the work I have to do," Pace said.

Pace plans to take 18 hours this

semester along with all his other responsibilities. He is a voting member of several different faculty committees, including the Council on Student Affairs, and he now votes on matters taken up by Eastern's Board of Regents as the student regent.

He also presides over the student senate and acts as a liaison between students and administration.

"A lot of students don't realize what student government is and what it can do for them," said Pace. "We hope to change that."

Howie is also going to be a busy man this semester, with his share of committees to sit on and lots of behind-the-scenes work.

"Skot is a go-getter. He does all the leg work for us. He was by far the best person for the vice president's job," Pace said.

Howie said he owes his discipline and aggressiveness in getting his job done to the Marine Corps. He was in a military police unit during the Persian Gulf War and is still active in the reserves.

Howie said his parents were not surprised that he wanted to run for



Progress/JAY ANGEL

Student Senate President Don Pace, standing, and Vice President Skot Howie converse in the Student Association office.

SEE PACE PAGE A4

# PERSPECTIVE

## THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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### EDITORIALS

## Do we need UWR?

Committee should analyze results to improve exam

Four years ago Eastern implemented the University Writing Requirement "to assure that students in baccalaureate programs possess effective writing skills," according to the UWR Handbook.

Twice a semester all full- and part-time students who have reached 60 or more credit hours must register for and take the UWR, a one-hour exam in which students respond to an assigned topic with an essay.

We can understand why transfer students or students returning to Eastern after several years absence would be required to take this exam, but is it really necessary for students who have proven their communication skills to also take the UWR?

According to Eastern's UWR handbook, the exam was developed and implemented "to encourage you to develop and maintain good writing skills because you will need them in the future as well as now."

Fair enough, but the UWR Advisory Committee needs to analyze the results of the exam each semester and change the system to ensure that it is doing its job.

By examining the results after each test date, the committee could determine who is failing the exam, why they are failing and how to keep them from failing again.

If many of the failures were transfer students, the university could adopt an entrance exam to determine if those students need to take developmental English courses before taking the UWR.

This summer was the first time the UWR was administered between regular semesters, and it had the highest failure rate — 32.2 percent — ever.

Dean of academic support and undergraduate studies Jack Culross said he believes most of the students who failed the UWR this summer were people who had failed before

and didn't prepare for it the second time around.

If that is the case, shouldn't everyone who fails the exam be required to take a writing lab, or at least a tutorial session, before taking the UWR again?

The university does not require a student who has failed the UWR to attend any type of tutoring to improve his or her writing and prevent another failure.

It seems the best way to use the UWR to check for writing proficiency would be as the exit exam for ENG 102 or 105 to prevent students from leaving the classes before they

can write.

Transfer students would still need to be tested, but they could take the UWR with freshmen in group exams as they are wrapping up their ENG 102 courses.

English professor and coordinator of freshman composition Andrew Harnack says some instructors don't stress writing skills the way they could.

This lack of writing skills in non-writing majors seems to be a main reason behind the high failure rates.

However, some non-English programs do emphasize composition skills.

The Natural Science department, where many instructors require students to write essays rather than take tests to check for knowledge of subject matter, is a good example of how a non-English program can stress writing skills.

Perhaps that type of cross-curriculum instruction could help raise UWR success rates and justify the exam's existence.

Maybe the university has some other reason for using the UWR the way it is now. It just seems like a waste of time to continue testing students on subject matter they don't know without requiring them to learn it.

## Smoke screen?

Army officials try to cloud nerve gas issue

The grass roots effort of Madison County residents to stop the building of a \$63 million incinerator achieved a small victory last week. Or so it would seem.

They finally made enough noise about the proposed incinerator to catch the attention of Congress, who ordered the Army to hold an open-community meeting.

The topic of the meeting was to identify and explore alternative forms of disposal for the 70,000 M55 rockets of nerve gas now stored at the Bluegrass Army Depot.

The depot is located six miles from Eastern's campus, and the rockets stored there are outdated and unstable. Community reformers and Army officials agree that the weapons must be destroyed as soon as possible. They just don't agree on how it should be done.

The Army held their required meeting Thursday night in the cafeteria of Madison Central High School before an audience of a few hundred concerned citizens and representatives from various Kentucky newspapers and television stations.

The army brought in specialists who threw chemical equations onto the projector screen and explained nothing about them to the audience except how they were too complicated for the uneducated person to under-

stand.

Thus, it appeared that they tried to make the locals feel like they were meddling with something their feeble minds could never possibly comprehend.

"In my opinion, the Army is heavily promoting incineration at this meeting," said Peter Hille, a member of the anti-incinerator group Concerned Citizens of Madison County who was present at the meeting.

While the army's compliance with the congressional order is appreciated — they ran a very smooth and well-planned meeting — their attempt to snowball protesters with

technical, non-informative babble is not appreciated.

It seemed like the meeting was intended to make the protesters think they are insignificant voices who are foolish to stand in the way of such a power as the army.

Keep fighting, Madison County. This is your home and you, not officials flown in from Maryland or Texas, will have to live with the results of a nerve gas accident.

The Army is responsible for creating these substances with the sole purpose of killing people, and it should be held fully responsible for getting rid of them in a way that is safe for both the environment and for human life.



→ TO HIS DISMAY AND DISAPPOINTMENT, YOUNG WILL SHAKESPEARE DISCOVERED THAT HE COULD NEVER MAKE A LIVING AS A WRITER...



## 'Real World' far from reality

Although I don't usually comment on how ridiculous some television programs are, something's been bugging me and I just have to get it off my chest.

OK, let's get this straight. In the real world, seven complete strangers don't get an apartment together. They don't get outlandish three-story apartments for free.

They don't come from all walks of life to live in a commune in New York or southern California. They don't have piddly little problems like drops of Kool-Aid on the kitchen floor or being left behind at the apartment when someone isn't ready to leave for a night on the town.

That kind of stuff only happens in "The Real World," MTV's television "experiment" where the network takes six or seven total strangers, dumps them into an expensive apartment for a few weeks and follows them around with a camera crew to "see what happens when people stop being polite and start getting real."

Yeah, right. Real roommates know each other. They usually squeeze too many people into a too-small apartment in Anytown, USA. They worry about paying the telephone bill before service is cut off.

You know, real stuff. I thought that after last year's farcical episodes, the folks at MTV would at least try to make the second coming of "The Real World"



Joe Castle  
Mental activity at the margins

a little more realistic, but it seems things only got worse.

Anyone who has seen the show knows what I'm talking about.

For example, John is an 18-year-old country music-loving Owensboro native who seems to be the show's naive, babe-in-the-woods character this time around.

Why did MTV choose John as their country mouse in the big city character? Not every country music fan is a God-fearing, anti-alcohol Bible-thumper — not that that's all bad, it just misrepresents the Hank Williams Jr. crowd.

Last year's episodes were based in a flat in New York City and featured, among other people, the new host of MTV's dance show "The Grind" and the host of a couple of MTV News specials.

When's the last time you moved out of an apartment and your landlord gave you a job? Now, on "The Real World 2," or whatever they call it, I've already seen two of the show's stars in host positions on MTV.

The whole thing reeks of a set-up.

How can the viewing audience trust the giant pop icon of MTV if

their real-world experiment is a fraud?

Regardless of whether or not the show is on the up and up, I have to admit sometimes this stuff is mildly entertaining. For example, the episode when the roommates banned together and kicked one dude out for sexual harassment was a knee-slapper.

(Note: Sexual harassment itself is not funny. However, the way those idiots dealt with it was hilarious.)

If MTV really wants to show the real world, why don't they stick a camera crew in an apartment at Eastern?

Show the all-night keg parties and the massive trash and bodily fluid clean-up operation the next day.

Do an episode focusing on one roommate selling his CD's to pay the utility bills.

Follow a college student through the Madison County legal system after he or she gets a little too rowdy downtown one night.

And no show about the real world would be complete without detailing those Saturday sleep-in mornings when everybody in the place is comatose until after noon.

That would be the real world. But until MTV takes my advice and comes back to reality, I guess we'll just have to settle for watching to see if John makes it on The Nashville Network and who becomes the next Kurt Loder and Tabitha Soren.

## 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.

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ANOTHER VIEW

UPS & DOWNS



**Up to:**  
Financial aid office

The university financial aid office has finally decided to stay open during the lunch hour, making it easier for students to get help with all those forms.



**Down to:**

The media for sensationalizing the Heidi Fleiss "Hollywood madam" case. Seems like August is a slow month for news.



**Up to:**  
Gov. Jones

Just as colleges across the state braced for yet another round of budget cuts, Jones decided to spare higher education from another whack of the financial ax.

Suggestions for UPS & DOWNS are welcome. To make a suggestion call 622-1872.

PEOPLE POLL

By Jay Angel

What do you think about President Funderburk getting a 6.6% raise when the average faculty increase was 4%?



Bob Frederic, wildlife biology, Richmond

"If I were him, I wouldn't turn it back. He determined our raise, someone else determined his."



Victor Bendal, chemistry, Richmond

"On the whole, he deserves it."



Judy Leonard, marketing, Richmond

"Great work is deserving of great pay. He has done a great job for Eastern and I have no complaints."



Larry Chase, social science, Philadelphia

"No problem. He has done a very effective job... other people in business, with the same amount of responsibility, would be paid more."



Jim Batts, psychology, Versailles

"I am happy that we got a 4 percent raise after we were lead to believe that we wouldn't get anything."



Out of 44 faculty and staff members questioned, these were the only five who would respond to the question.

Today's youth need a Woodstock

In 1969, the Woodstock rock festival happened. It drew half a million people and is still remembered as the greatest gathering in the history of rock music.

In 1969, My father was 19 years old and my mother was 16. Knowing how many of America's youth flocked there, I grew up assuming my parents were there, rocking along with the rest of them.

The truth is, they never even considered going. They thought it was a crazy person who took off driving that far away without hotel reservations and staying at a place where people would be getting out-of-control and expressing unacceptable emotions.

Besides, what would their parents have thought of them?

The sixties was a decade of great causes. There were black rights marches, women's rights demonstrations and Vietnam War protests.

All of these things were perfect for my mom and dad to get caught up in and feel like they were making a difference for their world, their children, me.

Why then did they do nothing during that time but graduate high



Angie Hatton  
My Turn

depletion of the ozone layer are all perfectly acceptable causes for young people to take up these days.

Everyone should be able to say the world is a better place because they are in it.

That has nothing to do with Woodstock, though. Woodstock wasn't a good cause. It was just fun. It was a chance to be a part of history.

Everyone in our generation needs to, at least once, abandon the strict lines our everyday lives follow and get a little crazy. That's what being young is about.

I've made a resolution to do more things that I can tell my children about when I feel the generation gap set in.

While my parents will tell me that their four children and their home is all they need for a fulfilling life, I'm not sure how I'll feel about it at their age.

To be safe, though, I plan to do some real living while I'm still young enough to enjoy it.

See you at the Grateful Dead show Sept. 8. Maybe we'll make history, and our kids will think we're cool.

school, work, go to college and start a family?

I thought about all this stuff on my way home from Richmond one weekend when my radio wasn't working and, without my Woodstock Rock cassette, I had nothing better to do than think.

I planned on having a talk with them about it when I got home.

By the time I was halfway home, though, I realized something even worse than the apathy of my parents in their youth.

I realized my own.

What have I done to change this country? What can I tell my children I have done to make their world better than my own?

But we don't have good things to riot about like our parents did, right?

Wrong. Gay rights, freeing musicians from censorship, saving the rainforests and stopping the

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# University still pursuing Elmwood

By Brett Dunlap  
Assistant news editor

Since the death of Emma Watts in 1970, Eastern has been trying to purchase the Elmwood Estate located on Lancaster Avenue. Lately, talks have started again about the university purchasing the 22-acre estate.

Joseph William Phelps, chairman Foundation board of directors, thinks the university is the only organization that can buy the property and do the renovation that needs to be done to preserve it.

"Eastern's development plans for the property would fulfill Miss Watts' wishes to preserve the estate," said Phelps.

"I can't imagine anyone else buying it and putting out the money to restore the house to its original state," he said. "It would be easier for someone to buy the property and go in there with a bulldozer, and in one night, level the entire house before anyone can protest."

He said if the university doesn't buy it, someone else could buy the property and turn the land into a housing subdivision or a commercial business lot. He said Eastern wants to maintain the look of the estate as much as possible.

"We've almost got the money needed to buy the estate," he said. "Several people on the board, including myself, have made big financial commitments to buy the property."

Phelps said the estate needs at least \$1 million worth of work done to it. He said the roof leaks, all the gutters are down, and there are structural problems that need to be fixed.

James T. Gilbert, chairman of Eastern's Board of Regents, said the university wants to preserve the integrity of the estate.

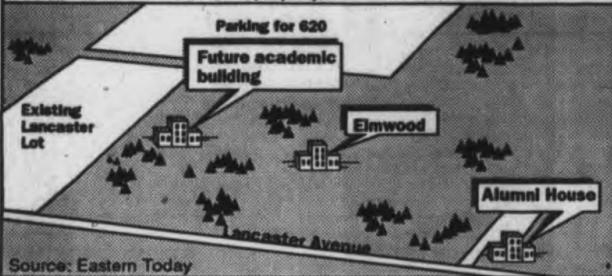
"People who grew up here in Richmond and Madison County have become accustomed to it," he said. "We all like it."

Gilbert said the university is interested in any adjacent property to the main campus that will help Eastern complete its educational mission.

He said the demand for higher

## Watts Estate proposal

Eastern's proposed development for the Watts Estate includes rehabilitation of the Elmwood mansion and the surrounding grounds while preserving the vista as seen from Lancaster Avenue. The plan also provides for an academic building and additional parking space for about 620 vehicles in the back of the property.



education is increasing, and the university needs more land. He also said there are many students who need access on campus for their motor vehicles.

"We don't just want to put a parking lot on it," he said. "We want to keep the ascetic view of the estate intact."

Gilbert said the estate is an important local landmark, and the university wants as much of the estate to be preserved while still using the land to meet the future needs of the university.

He said Elmwood is just one piece of property they are looking at right now. He said there have been no immediate signs of a deal being closed with the trustee of the Watts' Estate.

"Many of us would like a memorial to ourselves after we die," Gilbert said. "We hope to maintain the estate in Miss Watts' memory."

Caperton Burnam, representative of the Watts Estate, refused to comment on the purchase of Elmwood by Eastern.

President Hanly Funderburk said the university is ready to proceed with the purchase of Elmwood. He said the estimated cost of the property is \$700,000.

Funderburk said the university has been trying to buy the estate for 15-20

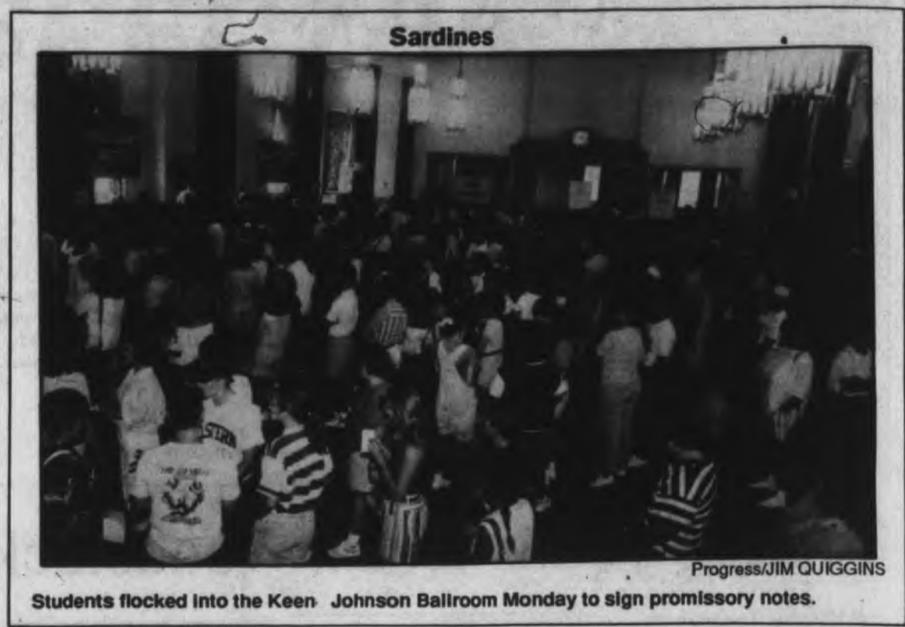
years, but the trustee has never been ready to move forward with the purchase.

Funderburk said there was some concern from the community on what the university would do with the property. He said the university, at first, didn't have a detailed plan on what was to be done to the property, and concern was raised by people in the community about keeping the scenic view of the estate from Lancaster Avenue intact.

Funderburk has just released details of a plan that would put additional parking spaces for the university in the back of the property, with a site for a future academic building and a plan to restore the mansion house into an alumni/foundation house.

"Now that we have a detailed plan, I have heard nothing but favorable comments from the community about Eastern buying the property," said Funderburk. "Now, with the support from the community, we hope to go forward with the project."

He said the university will have to go through the Council of Higher Education and the Secretary of Finance to get the project approved, and the trustee of the estate has to go to court to get an order to change the will so the university can buy it.



## PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS

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**HOW MANY GROOVES ARE IN ANY STANDARD RECORD ALBUM?**

## PACE: New president and VP are ready for action

Continued from front page

student government because he was wanted to be a lawyer since he was a small child and used to try to read the political news before he could read.

They were surprised he didn't run for president.

He said he likes being vice president because it's still an important job, but it suits his talents better than president would.

Howie said he is good at making sure everything runs smoothly and that everyone's work gets done.

Howie, a police administration major, has been on the student senate for two-and-a-half years and has also been involved in the Law Enforcement Association and Golden Key Honor Society and has been active in Intramurals.

At North Hardin High School, he lettered three years in both football and baseball and was president of his class from ninth to 11th grades. He was the vice president of his senior class.

Now, as a senior in college, he is a vice president again.

Pace has been involved in student senate for two years and sings bass for "Revelation," a singing group at the Baptist Student Union.

Pace will graduate with a degree in political science in May and start law school this time next year.

He doesn't yet know where he wants to live after his education, but hasn't ruled out his hometown, Winchester.

Wherever law school takes Pace and Howie, they will take the experience of student government with them, which they said isn't their motivation for running for election.

It helps, though, and they encourage this year's freshmen to get involved, not just with student government, but with all the other organizations on campus.

Howie advises the freshman class to expand their horizons.

"Don't stay in your room or in certain little cliques. People don't know how much they can enjoy college life," he said. "You only get one chance. You've got to make it good."

Pace wants freshmen and upperclassmen alike to know that if they need anything from him or from Howie, they should stop by the Student Association office in the Powell Building or call the office at 1724.

## NEWS BRIEFS

**☐ Telephone campaign sets new record**

More than 500 student callers participated in Eastern's annual telephone campaign, which raises funds for scholarships and other university programs.

The top 14 callers were invited back on the final night to compete for prizes.

This year's campaign raised a record \$137,535. Eastern's eight telephone campaigns have now raised a total of \$649,126, with each drive exceeding its goals for both total dollars and number of contributors.

—By Brett Dunlap

**☐ Computer classes open to public**

Eastern's Division of Special Programs will offer the following computer skills courses at various times throughout this fall semester:

Introduction to the PC for the Scared and Nervous, \$49; Introduction to Dos, \$65; Advanced DOS, \$29; How to Buy a PC and Software, \$18; Introduction to Windows 3.0; WordPerfect 5.1 for Windows, \$84; Typing/Keyboarding, \$84; Lotus 1-2-3 for Windows, \$84; Advanced Lotus for Windows, \$49.

Also, Introduction to Word Perfect 5.1, \$84; Intermediate WordPerfect, \$84; Advanced WordPerfect, \$84; PageMaker 4.1 for the PC, \$84; Advanced PageMaker 4.1 for the PC, \$84; Introduction to the Macintosh and Word Processing, \$84; WordPerfect on the Macintosh, \$84; Beginning PageMaker on the Macintosh, \$84; Advanced PageMaker on the Macintosh, \$84; and Introductory Adobe Illustrator, \$84.

All the courses are open to the public. For more information, call 1228.

—By Brett Dunlap

**☐ University offers new health option courses**

The rising cost of health care has increased the demand for wellness specialists who teach people how to maintain their health and well-being.

Recognizing this trend, Eastern's College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics has developed a wellness option that will familiarize students with the concept of wellness, how to facilitate behavioral change and how to promote and

teach the wellness concept. The option is interdisciplinary, consisting of course work in physical education, health education, recreation, biology and nutrition.

While the wellness option may be new, the concept is hardly fresh to students in the college's programs or the campus in recent years.

The F.M. Burke Wellness Center, opened in 1989 in the Weaver Health Building, offers exercise programs, nutrition counseling, fitness assessment and health testing for risk factors. Wellness Center programs are designed to help Eastern's faculty and staff make lifestyle changes to stay healthy, while providing laboratory experiences for students.

The option meets the accreditation standards and guidelines of the American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM) and National Association for Sport and Physical Education (NASPE).

—By Brett Dunlap

**☐ Recordkeeping seminar at campus extension**

A two-hour seminar, "Bookkeeping Systems," will be held Wednesday, Sept. 1 at Eastern's Tri-County Center in Corbin. The event is sponsored by Eastern's South Central Small Business Development Center and Wilmer/Action and Safeguard. Participants who work with an operating business are asked to bring a copy of their chart of accounts. Sample charts will be made available to those new businesses. A fee of \$10 includes all materials. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 678-5520.

—By Brett Dunlap

**☐ Faculty member published once again**

Dr. Kenneth Henson, dean of Eastern's College of Education, has published his 14th book.

The book is Henson's fourth edition of his textbook, "Methods and Strategies for Teaching in Secondary and Middle Schools."

The book includes 250 new research and literature entries and incorporates many new case studies.

—By Brett Dunlap

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<b>Saturday - Miller Lite</b>	<b>.99¢</b>

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NEWS



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

The remodeling and expansion of the Crabbe library will be completed in the summer of 94.

## Air conditioning, police center among new renovation projects

By DeVone Holt  
News editor

In addition to 58 other construction projects for the 1993-94 fiscal year, the university has installed air conditioning systems in the six remaining residence halls that lacked air.

Joe Schwendeman, vice president for administrative affairs, said Martin, Mattox, O'Donnell, Burnam and Sullivan Halls all were air conditioned by Sunday, August 15.

He said although the residence halls officially have air, there may be some wrinkles that need to be ironed out of the system.

"Once you turn on the system, an air lock can develop in the line and a room or three or four rooms may not have it, but then it's just a matter of bleeding the lines," Schwendeman said.

He also said the system may prove unsatisfactory if residents continue to leave their windows up because it drains the system.

The air conditioning project for the residence halls cost the university nearly \$1.5 million dollars.

Gary Conner, assistant area coordinator for Martin, McGregor and Combs Halls, thinks the money for the air conditioning was well spent.

"It's a lot better for studying now," Conner said. "It's quieter now because a lot more windows and doors are closed."

Continuing the renovation projects for the 1993-94 fiscal year, the univer-

sity is nearing completion on the Hanly Funderburk Building.

The new building, structured for the Kentucky Department of Criminal Justice Training, is scheduled for completion on Oct. 1.

The state-run department provides training for city and county police officers, sheriffs and water safety personnel in Kentucky.

The decision to name the building after the university's president was made by the Board of Regents at their July 10 meeting.

Upon the completion of the new building, law enforcement classes previously held in the Stratton Building will be moved to the new facilities.

The Law Enforcement expansion project also consists of a firing and driving range and a canine center to be named after distinguished Eastern law enforcement graduate Robert McKinney.

The total law enforcement expansion project cost the university \$11.5 million.

The university's most expensive construction project, the John Grant Crabbe Library expansion project, is three weeks behind schedule due to unworkable weather conditions.

Schwendeman said the delay in schedule is no threat to the set completion date, summer of 1994, and could be caught up.

"If the weather permits, we could make up a three-week delay in two weeks," Schwendeman said.

Also included with the 1993-94 construction projects is a new parking

lot located on the Stratton end of Kit Carson Drive.

The lot, initially titled the Steland Parking Lot, will hold 315 spaces, but will later be expanded to hold well over 400 spaces, Schwendeman said.

The lot, which is yet to be designated for students or employees, will add parking spaces to the yearning university, but complaints remain.

"We now have a new parking lot," President Funderburk said. "But it's not located where anyone wants a space."

Schwendeman said the lot is scheduled to open after security lights are installed on the lot.

Other projects include the American Disabilities Act Modifications, which will alter elevators in academic buildings to meet the qualifications of the disabled.

The Wallace Building window replacement project is another project that will get underway this semester.

The windows in rooms on the second through fourth floors will be replaced with non-leaking and opening windows.

Renovation for academic space in Case Hall will begin during the spring semester.

Low student enrollment figures are allowing the university to use half of the residence hall for faculty offices.

Many of the 1993-94 construction projects are scheduled for completion throughout the school term and, added together, they equal a grand total of \$29,586,000.

## Budget focus of president's address

By DeVone Holt  
News editor

The scene was quite different from the typical classroom setting as Eastern's faculty members sat and listened as President Funderburk addressed them during Monday's semesterly faculty meeting.

Funderburk's address touched on several subjects with an initial focus on the budget cut.

The president expressed his gratitude for the priority that Gov. Brereton Jones gave to higher education in the midst of the budget cuts.

He welcomed the 2 percent budget cut that all state-funded universities received as opposed to the 6 to 9 percent cut that the universities had been warned to prepare for.

"Fortunately, higher education in Kentucky was only cut 2 percent in the recent budget reduction," he said.

Funderburk stressed that the budget cut was a serious call for the university to start doing more for less.

He said the university has already begun to do the obvious in restructuring for efficiency, but the mission will be examined in-depth by a commission organized by Gov. Jones.

The commission includes the eight presidents from the state universities, members of the governor's staff and members of the Council on Higher Education.

The commission is scheduled to release its first accountable report in November.

Funderburk said some may have the impression that money is plentiful

at the university, because of the numerous ongoing construction projects. He informed the faculty that funds for the projects were appropriated four to five years ago and are to be spent specifically on those projects.

He also touched on the gender equity issue that was investigated by the NCAA.

The NCAA ruled that a school athletic program must be represented equally proportional to that of the university's sex ratio. If the ruling is mandated, the result would be an equal balance in funding for men's and women's sports at the university.

Understanding that the university is in the midst of state budget cuts, the president said, "It may be time we start cutting back on the other side (referring to men's sports)."

## Enzie eager to step into VP shoes

By Brett Dunlap  
Assistant news editor

For Russell Enzie, the new vice president of academic affairs and research, planning and dealing with people, face-to-face, is the best way to handle problems.

"I like to have as much face-to-face contact with the faculty and students as I can," Enzie said.

Enzie replaced John D. Rowlett as vice president when Rowlett retired July 1, after serving 22 years in the position.

Enzie came to Eastern in 1974 as a professor and the chairman of the psychology department. In 1979, he was voted dean of the college of social and behavior sciences. In 1986, he became associate vice president of academic affairs. He was appointed vice president this past spring.

He said the vice president of academic affairs is responsible for all aspects of the academic programs on campus, and achieving all the goals set through the planning process.

He said the university is going to have to be really innovative with a lot of careful planning to make sure the academic programs don't suffer as a result of the budget cuts.

"One of the great challenges of this job is the future," he said. "Planning and evaluating our needs in terms of the resources needed to keep up the quality of our programs."

"Our top priority is to maintain the quality of our programs with limited resources."

He said the university is trying to make sure it is not spending money on administration that is not really needed.

"Every dollar we can save or move from the administration to instruction



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

Russ Enzie's hardest task as the new vice president of academic affairs will be to keep up quality programs with limited funds.

will help our programs," said Enzie.

He said one of his top priorities this fall is to visit with every college to get ideas about how he can help them handle their problems.

"I don't have all the answers," he said. "I think only by working together with everyone, all the faculty and staff, will we be able to meet this challenge."

He said he tries to share as much information as possible and tries to listen to what others have to say. He believes everyone is going to have to work together to maintain the quality of Eastern's programs.

"I want each academic department to identify the aspects of each degree program they have," he said. "We want to put out the best graduates we can from every department on campus, and we want to demonstrate to others outside of the university that

we do have high-quality people graduating from our programs."

Enzie said he is looking forward to working with the faculty to resolve the problems that are going to arise.

"These are exciting times we're living in," he said. "I feel they are challenging and difficult to deal with. Eastern and higher education have been through hard times and have come out okay."

"When we have budget problems, it forces us to take a hard look at everything we do, to see if we can do it better, more effectively and bring us back to the point of our educational mission, which is teaching and advising students in the best way possible. If we keep that in mind and prioritize other things, I think we will not only survive these budget cuts, but we'll come out stronger for it."

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NEWS

# Richmond attracts finer dining restaurant scene

By DeVone Holt  
News editor

The city's restaurant scene has expanded by three, and will soon add two other competitive restaurants to its roster, creating an even wider variety of eateries for the city.

The first of the new restaurants to open over the summer was the seafood eatery, Red Lobster.

The restaurant, located on the outskirts of the Richmond Mall parking lot, features a numerous amount of seafood dishes, as well as domestic foods.

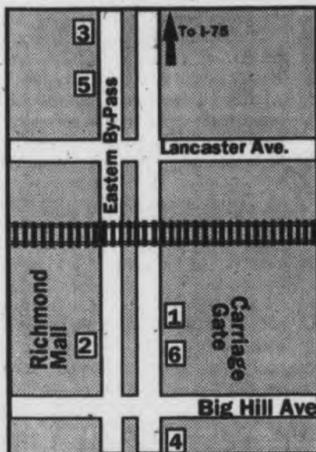
The often-crowded restaurant features a call-ahead seating program that is designed to limit customer waiting.

The program is not to be confused with a reservation program. The seating program requires customers to call the restaurant before they leave home. After calling, a spot will be saved for you in the seating line. And when you arrive, the hostess will have a seating number waiting for you.

The restaurant, which opened May 10, has set hours from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The latest restaurant to open its doors to the public was the sports bar and grill "Barcats."

With navy blue paint covering the exterior of the building, "Barcats" as a name and drinks called "Calypso Blue Tooters," "Wildcat" and "True Blue,"



### New By-Pass Bites

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851 Eastern By-pass
2. **Red Lobster \***  
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4. **Barcats \***  
1101 Eastern By-Pass
5. **Taco Bell**  
514 Eastern By-Pass
6. **Applebee's**  
853 Eastern By-Pass

\* Now open

Progress/TIM BLUM

it's more than obvious that this sports bar fashionably caters to Kentucky Wildcats athletics.

And if the above-mentioned isn't enough to convince you of their fondness towards Kentucky athletics, then maybe inviting Richie Farmer, former Kentucky basketball player, to their grand opening on Aug. 13 was, although he didn't show up.

The bar also has its grounds filled with volleyball, basketball, pool, darts, pinball and horseshoe equipment to help promote its sports image and entertain patrons.

And to better fulfill your sports cravings, they also offer customers the opportunity to participate in live sumo wrestling.

Barcats is open 11 a.m. until midnight Monday through Saturday, with happy hour 4 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Different drink, food and sports specials are run daily, giving customers something new to look for every day at Barcats.

If a sports bar won't meet your health needs, than maybe healthy Chinese food will. That's right, Chinese

food. Wok 'N' Go, a healthy Chinese fast-food restaurant, opened Aug. 4 on the By-pass.

This exclusive Chinese food restaurant features almost every meat imaginable in its large, varied menu.

The restaurant, located in the old Kentucky Fried Chicken building, also delivers seven days a week. Delivery hours are 11-2 p.m. and 5-9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 12-2 p.m. and 5-9 p.m. on Sundays.

The restaurant's hours are 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 12-9:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Yes, Kentucky Fried Chicken has moved!

It is now located at Carriage Gate Shopping Center. The new facility is larger and has more to offer customers.

The restaurant, which relocated May 19, now has a buffet that features different vegetables and meats daily.

The restaurant's hours are 10 a.m.-10 p.m. daily.

Two new restaurants are also scheduled to open in Richmond in the near future.

Taco Bell, a Mexican fast-food restaurant, is scheduled to open on the By-pass on Aug. 31. The scheduled hours for the restaurant are 10 a.m.-1 a.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m.-2 a.m. on weekends.

Applebee's, the neighborhood bar and grill, is scheduled to open by late September or early October and will be located at the Carriage Gates Shopping Center.

### POP AND CIRCUMSTANCE



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

Karen Leeson, a college of Applied Arts and Technology graduate from Cincinnati, said thanks to her father, Bill, in an obvious fashion during the summer graduation ceremony.

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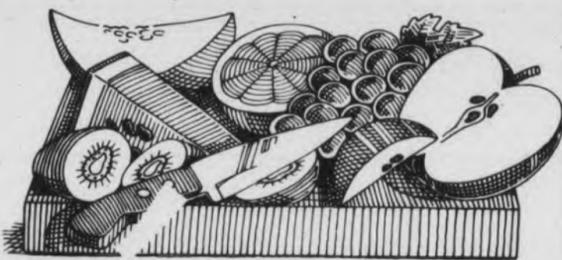
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# POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Brett Dunlap

**May 6:**  
Brandon Eggen, 19, Commonwealth Hall, reported his class ring had been stolen from his room.

**May 7:**  
Chrisman A. Long, 19, Memphis, Ind., was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana, less than eight ounces.

Jeffrey G. Groh, 18, Cincinnati, Ohio, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana, less than eight ounces.

**May 10:**  
Wayne Brooks, Dawson Springs, reported his vehicle had been damaged while parked at the University Inn.

**May 12:**  
Christopher Austin, 18, Todd Hall, reported several items stolen from his room.

**May 16:**  
Tracy Greenwell, 23, Brockton, reported someone broke into her apartment and stole \$200.

**May 18:**  
Kenneth R. Nelson, 22, London, was arrested and charged with speeding and driving under a suspended license.

**May 20:**  
Kirk Jones, Wallace Building, reported a computer mouse was stolen in Room 426 of the Wallace Building.

Robert Fisher, 22, Richmond, reported his truck was broken into and some items were found missing.

**May 23:**  
Carol Schilling, Brewer Building, reported a glass door was shattered at Alumni Coliseum.

**May 24:**  
Leroy Lamb, Gentry Building, reported a vending machine in the Begley Building had been broken into.

**May 25:**  
Selena Weddle, 22, Richmond, reported someone had broken out the driver's side window of her vehicle.

**May 26:**  
Marty Wagner, Mattox Hall, reported a table was missing from Keene Hall.

**May 27:**  
Karen Camarata, 37, Richmond, reported her diamond ring was missing from her apartment.

**June 6:**  
Phil Hedges, Brewer Building, reported several vehicles on University Drive were damaged by fallen trees that were blown over during a severe storm.

**June 9:**  
Cecil Hensley, 31, Brockton, reported someone broke into his trailer and stole several items.

Deborah Miranda, Brockton, reported her husband, Joseph, was missing since 12:30 a.m. that morning.

**June 10:**  
Joseph Miranda, 20, Brockton, reported he returned home after being reported missing by his wife the day before.

**June 11:**  
Eddie Brock, 37, Gentry Building, reported someone entered the custodial lounge in Telford Hall and took a coffee maker.

**June 12:**  
Jeffery Williams, 30, Richmond, reported being assaulted at Brockton and suffered a serious abrasion on his left eye, lacerations on his left elbow and right knee.

**June 15:**  
Glenn Hayes, Carter Building, reported vandalism to the beehives at the new apary located east of Pattie A. Clay Hospital.

**June 21:**  
Robert Gullet, 25, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and contempt of court.

**June 23:**  
Carol Schilling, Brewer Building, reported the Powell Plaza fountain had been soaped.

**June 24:**  
Earl Money, 26, Richmond, reported \$110 had been stolen from his vehicle which was parked in the Chad Middleton Complex by the physical plant.

Frederick Bush, Richmond, reported he located his girlfriend's stolen bicycle at the Wallace Building.

**June 25:**  
Benny Edwards, Todd Hall, reported a fight on the sixth floor of Todd Hall.

**June 27:**  
Jason Lee Blevins, 19, Brockton, was arrested and found guilty of alcohol intoxication.

**June 28:**  
Phil Hedges, Brewer Building, reported a vehicle with an altered temporary license plate.

**June 30:**  
Donnie R. Bullock, 21, Lexington, was arrested and found guilty of resisting arrest and alcohol intoxication. Charges of giving false information upon his arrest and assault were dismissed.

**July 1:**  
Dupree Hall resident, reported she received a harassing telephone call of a sexual nature.

**July 3:**  
Kenneth Napier, Brockton, reported his wife's vehicle had been damaged.

**July 7:**  
Bryan Horn, Brockton, reported he was threatened by Stanley Witt.

Stanley T. Witt, 39, Berea, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and was warned to stay off campus.

**July 12:**  
Turki Al-Hamell, 33, Richmond, was

arrested for third degree criminal trespassing. The charges were dismissed.

**July 13:**  
Tom Curtsinger, Brewer Building, reported that 15 cars parked at Arlington had been vandalized.

**July 15:**  
Scotty Saltsman, Brewer Building, reported a fire extinguisher had been discharged at the Brockton laundromat.

Allyson Myers, 17, McGregor Hall, reported her wallet was stolen from her room.

**July 17:**  
Dawn Walters, 27, Lexington, reported her vehicle was damaged in the Martin parking lot.

**July 19:**  
Kevin Kelly, 24, Todd Hall, reported his bicycle stolen.

Shawn Patterson, 18, Berea, was arrested and found guilty of alcohol intoxication.

Christopher Robinson, 21, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and indecent exposure.

**July 20:**  
Kevin Riley, Todd Hall, reported his bicycle stolen.

**July 22:**  
Jeffery Skidmore, 45, Baxter, reported his vehicle and others were broken into in the Lancaster parking lot and had items stolen.

**July 24:**  
Robert Peavler, 24, Richmond, reported his vehicle stolen.

**July 23:**  
Jamie M. Sebastian, 19, Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and possession of alcohol by a minor.

**July 25:**  
Shannon D. Scott, 18, Richmond, was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.

**July 27:**  
William A. Henson, 28, Manchester, was arrested and charged with driving under a suspended license.

**July 30:**  
John Hayes, physical plant, reported a vending machine in the Combs Building had been broken into.

**July 31:**  
Paul Hightower, 46, reported his windshield on his vehicle had been broken in the Commonwealth parking lot.

**Aug. 4:**  
Jeffery N. Baxter, 77, Richmond, was arrested and charged with having improper registration on his car, no proof of insurance, receiving stolen property and possession of marijuana.

**Aug. 6:**  
Lee R. Isaacs, 59, Berea, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.



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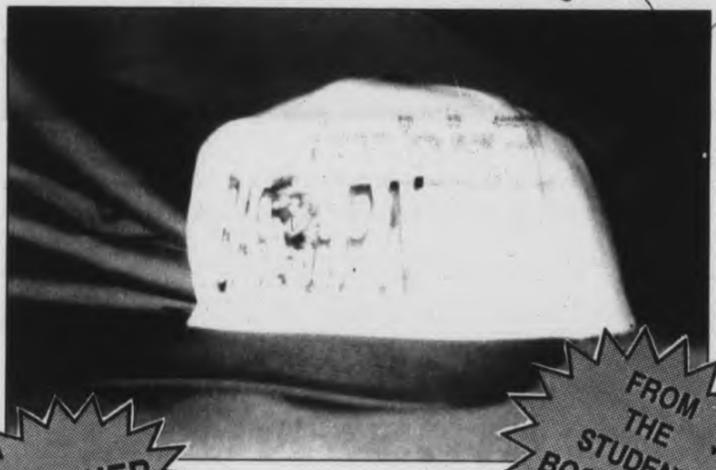
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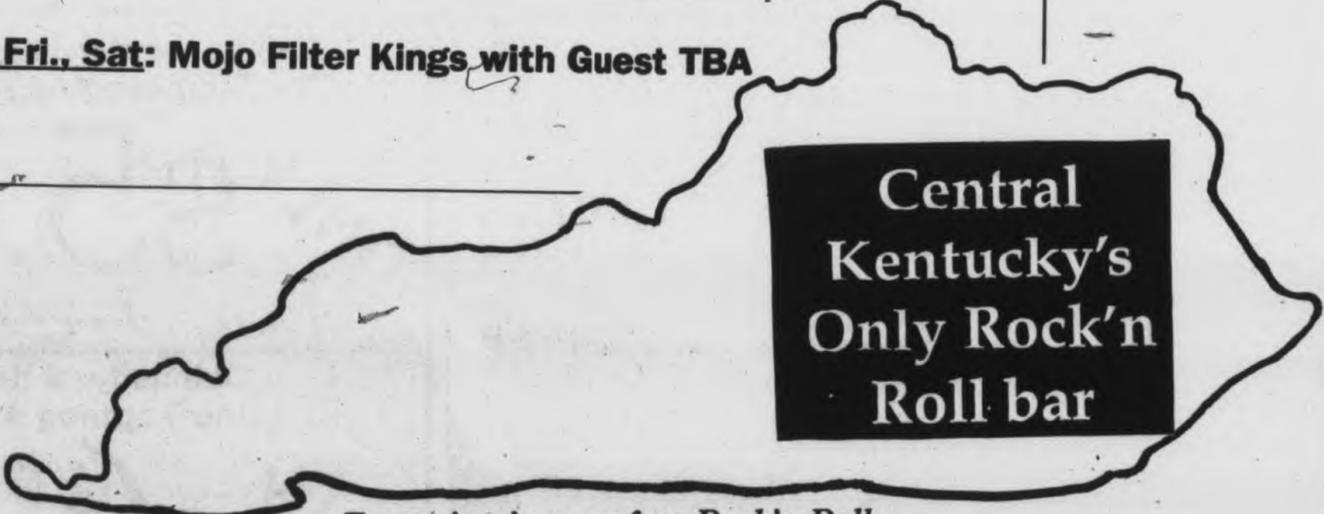
### NEXT WEEK

**Monday - TBA**

**Tuesday: The Kenny and Jeff show with Somebody's Ghost**

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**FREEZE: hiring has resumed**

Continued from front page

"We have to be careful because we don't know what the governor will do, what the legislature will do, over the next year," Funderburk said. "We'll just have to wait and see."

Vice president of academic affairs and research Russ Enzie said his area has partially lifted the freeze but is still wary of hiring all the faculty Eastern needs.

"In light of what the governor has said — that our cut will be limited to 2 percent — we have been able to thaw some of the freeze on our more critical faculty positions," Enzie said.

However, Enzie said he also thought there could be more cuts sometime during the 1993-94 academic year and the university has to be prepared.

"There were some additional positions we weren't able to fill right now in case we have to have additional cuts later this year," Enzie said.

"We have some more positions we would like to fill, but we don't have the time to bring them in here and interview them," Enzie said.

"Part of that is that school is starting this week and we are not able to fill every single open post."

**PARKING: New policy revokes permits for excessive tickets**

Continued from front page

dent Senate, had a vote in the parking committee's decision.

"I was one of the better advocates of the new regulation," Howie said. "The number of parking offenders (with over 10 tickets) last year filled an entire parking lot. That goes to show that if people would just obey the rules, a lot of the parking problems would be solved; not all, but a lot."

Mark Jozefowicz, assistant director

of Public Safety, said he hears a lot of complaints that Public Safety is trying to get money from students through tickets.

"It's not the money we want at all. We just want to solve the parking problem," Jozefowicz said. "With this new policy, we don't get any more money from students after the sixth ticket."

He said this is a way to punish all people who violate parking zones.

Jozefowicz said with the system before, people who could afford to pay as

many tickets as campus policemen could give them never changed their behavior. Now, money can't help them park where they want because after six tickets, they can't park anywhere on campus.

The only lot that has changed its designation is the lot in front of the Brockton Apartments. This area is now tagged C2 and uses green tags instead of its former B classification with a blue tag.

Spots labeled C2 are only available to the first roommate in each apartment to

show up for a parking tag. The second roommate will get a B tag.

The lot behind the Brockton apartments remains a B lot.

Campus police started ticketing employee lots Monday, and student parking lots will be ticketed starting Friday, August 27 at 2 a.m.

Parking permits are available in the Keen Johnson building from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays with a copy of a tuition receipt or promissory note.

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## NEWS

**UWR: Professors give tips for improving individual scores**

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE  
grading sessions of the exam and coordinator of freshmen English composition, said contrary to what some may believe the writing exam is not contradictory to the English 101 and 102 classes that the university requires all students to take.

"I have the greatest confidence in our English department," Hamack said.

He said the test, required for students in their junior year, was implemented for transfer students who may have come from a university where writing was not stressed and for students who took English 101 early in their college careers.

"Many people take English 101 and 102, don't write again for a year and then fall off," he said.

For those who have fallen off or are skeptical about their writing skills, Lee-Riffe said there is help.

She spoke particularly about the reading and writing center located in Room 346 of the Wallace Building.

At the reading and writing center, students can receive help from professors and tutors to improve their writing for the test, classes and personal interest as well. Hamack said a very helpful instru-

ment for the writing exam, that many students don't utilize, is the \$1 University Writing Requirement Handbook.

The handbook answers the obvious questions that students have about the exam and also contains three sample exams of deficient, adequate and superior quality exams. But students won't use them, he said.

Hamack also suggests that students whose majors don't require much writing choose elective courses that do.

Saturday will be the next day students will have the opportunity to im-

prove their scores on the exam. Hamack said students may bring dictionaries and electronic spell checkers.

The registration deadline for the Saturday test has passed. Those students who still need to take the test must register for the final semester exam on Oct. 1.

Culross expects the test scores to improve at the Saturday test, because there will be a random sample of students taking the test.

"If not," he said. "We may have to look into it."

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Dr. David Coleman C15  
Dr. Roberts B4  
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Main Street Flea B2  
Mar-Tan C15  
Martin's Shoes C2  
McCoy's Hair B2  
McCoy's Laundry B2  
Merle Norman C7  
Mother's Laundry A6  
Motorcycle Safety C15  
Music Dept. B4  
Nicholas' Donuts A8  
O'Riley's B5  
Oceanfront Tan-In B4  
One-Stop Foto C19  
Paco's C12  
PC Systems C6  
Perfect Tan B3  
Phone 3 Lounge A9  
Pro Muffler B7  
Recordsmith C15  
Regis B4  
Rd. Church of Christ A6  
Scholarship Research B2  
Sera-Tec C8  
Shoney's A8  
Silver Star A7  
Soft Shoe B4  
Stather's C15  
Steve Mattingly D.M.D. A5  
Subway C7  
Subway C15  
Tacos Too C7  
Taylor's Liquor B7  
Taylor's Sporting Goods B7  
Telford YMCA B5  
The Sun Shoppe B4  
Theta Chi C16  
Thrifty Dutchman B2  
Thrifty Dutchman C18  
Tom's Pizza A12  
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Trinity Pres. A6  
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Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

Jeff Helman, an undeclared freshman from Fort Thomas, gets some help taking gear up to his room from his brother Rob.



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

Leslie Green, an undeclared sophomore from Glasgow, wheels a carpet pad into Martin Hall while her father, Larry, and his friend, Mickey Lodgson, carry the carpet.

# Opening Day

By Chad Williamson  
Accent editor

The virgins were easy to spot. They looked at the masses of people and vehicles and wondered where did they all come from, and where were they going to park.

It was Sunday morning, 10 o'clock, and this is where each year new freshmen, or "virgins," are initiated in a timely ritual as old as the college itself: "Opening Day" for the residence halls.

People began appearing as early as 7 a.m., in pickup trucks and moving vans and cars packed to capacity and beyond, waiting to move into the little slices of heaven that would be their home for the next year.

So to all "virgins" who have no real clue as to what to expect during this first year at "The Campus Beautiful," here is a small guide to what is waiting for you.



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

Bret Schooler, an undeclared sophomore from Clearwater, Fla., holds a refrigerator while John Harris, a junior manufacturing major from Mercer County, wraps up the cord.

## LONG LINES

Get used to lines now, because at Eastern they are unavoidable.

There are lines everywhere for everything: at the cafeteria, at the library, at registration, at the financial aid office (especially the financial aid office), and virtually anywhere else you look.

Perhaps, though, the longest lines can be found downtown at the bars, where no freshman would dare go, of course (wink, wink).

Use this time well. Reflect on how lucky you are to go to a school such as Eastern, where everyone in charge seems to be on an eternal lunch break.

## UPPERCLASSMEN

There is only one rule in dealing with upperclassmen: unless you know them, don't ask for directions.

Find a map. Find someone who looks like they could be in charge (they'll be the ones on lunch). Go building to building if need be, but try to keep from asking an upperclassman.

And should you become demented enough to ask an upperclassman, remember that you are on Eastern's campus.

Thereby, any class you are taking or anywhere you need to be will be on this campus, and not a mile down the By-Pass, turn right at the exit.

(All these rules about classes become null and void if you have a class in Stratton, or have to go to the planetarium, but that is a whole other kettle of fish.)

Eastern has only slightly fewer myths, legends and tall tales than England, and freshmen are going to hear them all in pretty rapid succession, so a word to the wise: ignore them like directions from upperclassmen.

Myths are created by upperclassmen to make freshmen look stupid. Here is a quick rundown of some of Eastern's more intriguing folklore:

□ If your roommate dies, you get a 4.0 for the semester. This is one of the most famous, and one of the most persistent, to the point where even upperclassmen believe it. Everyone knows someone whose roommate couldn't take it anymore and ended it all, and the lucky survivor got a mythic 4.0.

There are variations to the legend (the roommate has to commit suicide, you have to transfer to get the 4.0), but the truth remains the same: it's just not true.

□ Rubbing the toe on the statue of Daniel Boone brings good luck. This goes into the same area as lucky rabbit's feet: the rabbit had the foot,

and how much luck did it bring him? How lucky is the brass toe on the statue of a dead guy going to make you?

□ If your teacher doesn't show up for class within 15 minutes of class time, you can leave. (A popular variant is 10 minutes for graduate assistants). About the time you walk down the hall, you will see your teacher headed that way, probably waving a parking ticket and

mad to begin with. You will have only succeeded in making him madder. It's not going to look good for you around finals time.

## CAMPUS TERMS

Every place in the world has its own language and unique terms. Eastern is certainly no different, and while learning the language as a whole, here are certain key words that will speed you on your way:

A.I.: Alcoholic intoxication, a term usually used in reference to downtown, something no freshman would ever be involved with.

Downtown: Generally refers to

## MOVING IN

## THINGS TO NEVER DO AT ECU

10. NEVER date anybody who didn't get the surprise in "The Crying Game."

9. NEVER trust a roommate who thinks Charles Manson has gotten a raw deal from the media.

8. NEVER tell a scholarshiped defensive end how many golf is as a sport.

7. NEVER take an instructor who wants to be referred to as "Der Fuhrer."

6. NEVER trust a roommate who likes to spend quality time alone with his collection of Cindy Crawford posters.

5. NEVER insult Eastern yuppie rednecks; they're the ones driving BMWs with shotgun racks in the back.

4. NEVER date a girl who has a deeper voice than yours.

3. NEVER trust a roommate who thinks the Village People didn't get the credit they deserved for their contributions to modern music.

2. NEVER argue with anyone who has access to your underwear.

## AND THE NO. 1 THING TO NEVER DO AT EASTERN:

1. NEVER get near the pile of hair in the shower drain; you only think it's hair.



Avoid beanies.

## INSIDE

■ Stone Temple Pilots still dominate RecordSmith's Top 10. See PREVIEW, B2.

■ Smashing Pumpkins almost succeed with "Siamese Dream." See ARTS, B3.

■ Three alumni honored with awards. See PEOPLE, B4.

■ Sororities gear up for Fall Rush '93. See ACTIVITIES, B5.

■ Defensive end a big man on and off field. See SPORTS, B7.

## DID YOU KNOW?

■ Today is the anniversary of the birth of "Star Trek" creator Gene Roddenberry, born in 1921. The original "Star Trek" lasted only three seasons, but has spawned six movies, two series and earned more than \$1 billion.

## NEXT WEEK

■ Down home cookin'

## FRESHMAN PEOPLE POLL:

What are your goals for the school year?



"To maintain a 2.5 and have fun."

Terry Pulce, 18, undeclared, Louisville



"To pass all my classes and make it through the year."

Stephanie Cobb, 19, undeclared, Winchester



"To not get kicked out and to keep my grades up."

Howard Fister, 18, undeclared, Georgetown



"To get acquainted with the area and stay away from beer."

Brian True, 18, law enforcement, Georgetown



"To make it through."

Holly Sullivan, 18, undeclared, Lancaster

August 19, 1993  
The Eastern Progress

**TODAY**

**Announcements**  
Women's basketball is now accepting applications for a manager. Experience in basketball is necessary, and some financial aid is available. For more information, contact Coach Larry Inman at 2127.

Auditions for the 1993-1994 EKU Show Choir will be held at 6 p.m. today and 3:30 p.m. Friday in Campbell 137. Membership is open to university students. Call Rob Lawrence at 1348 or 3266.

Students and employees who receive six parking citations during the academic year will be notified that upon receiving the seventh citation their parking privileges on campus may be revoked for a period of no less than one year. Call Public Safety at 2821 for more information.

The Hummel Planetarium is now show-

**Watch those tickets**

According to Public Safety, students and employees who receive six parking tickets during the academic year will be notified that their parking privileges are in jeopardy. Upon receiving their seventh ticket, their parking privileges on campus will be revoked for a period of no less than one year.

ing the film "Frontiers: New Horizons in Space," which will continue throughout the semester. Shows are Thursday through Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

The Richmond Parks and Recreation Department is offering the public the opportunity to donate a tree and a plaque to commemorate the memory of a loved one. For more information, call 623-8753.

For all those country dance fans, Richard McHargue is giving

dance lessons at the Richmond Recreation Center, located at 321 N. Second St. Lessons, which are \$3 per session, will be held from 7 to 7:45 p.m. Call McHargue at 623-9120.

**Clubs/Meetings**  
The Catholic Newman Center will host a cookout today from 5 to 8 p.m. in the center's parking lot. Additional activities are scheduled for the rest of the week. For more information, call 623-9400.

The Baptist Student Union will be hosting a dinner given by local

churches today at 5:30 p.m. Anyone craving some good home-cooked food should come hungry to the BSU and start looking forward to other activities to be held there during the upcoming week. Call Rick Trexler at 623-3294.

**Exhibits**  
Giles Gallery will host the Faculty Biennial, as well as Charles Helmuth's sabbatical exhibition, Aug. 30 through Sept. 30. For more information, call 1629.

**Live Entertainment**  
If you enjoy live music, Phone Three lounge is the place to be. Today, the Blueberries are on stage. Friday night features Gravel Pit and Rostulara and Saturday night's show includes Beholder with Sinister Circus. All shows start at 8 p.m. For more information, call 624-2556.

**Stage**  
Attention all actors: Auditions for "I Hate Hamlet," the university's latest

production, are being held Aug. 23 and 24 at 7 p.m. in Campbell 137. Roles are available for three men and three women. For more information, call director Jim Moreton at 1315.

**MONDAY**  
**Clubs/Meetings**  
The Christian connection will be hosting a Christian dance at the Mule Barn from 8 p.m. until midnight.

The EKU Sierra Club will have its general meeting at 8 p.m. in the Moore Building. For information, call Doug Hindman at 1109.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Clubs/Meetings**  
Christian Student Fellowship will begin today at 7 p.m. Interested students should meet at the Daniel Boone statue.

Send your announcements for Preview to Selena Woody or Doug Rapp at 117 Donovan Annex before noon Monday.

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Recordsmith Top 10

1. Stone Temple Pilots, "Core"
2. Cypress Hill, "Black Sunday"
3. Smashing Pumpkins "Siamese Dream"
4. Radiohead, "Pablo Honey"
5. Tag Team, "Whoomp(there it is)"
6. Urge Overkill, "Saturation"
7. 4 Non-Blondes, "Bigger, better, faster, more"
8. Juliana Hatfield, "Become what you are"
9. Aaron Tippin, "Call of the wild"
10. Vai, "Sex & Religion"

& ENTERTAINMENT  
**ARTS**

Thursday, August 19, 1993  
Doug Rapp, Arts editor



# What to do, where to go in Richmond

By Doug Rapp  
Arts editor

Welcome to Richmond, new and returning students. Here is your guide to Arts & Entertainment in and around Madison County.

**Live Music**

If you're looking for live music, Phone Three Lounge, located on First Street, schedules bands Monday through Saturday. All shows start at 8 p.m. You must be 21 years of age and have valid I.D. For more information

on bands scheduled, call Jeff McIntosh at 624-2556.

For the best in original alternative bands, the Wrocklage offers entertainment seven days a week. Cover charges vary from \$3 and below, and shows start at 9:30. Sunday night is all-ages night, and the show starts at 7 p.m. For more information, call 231-ROKK(7655).

**Theater**

For those that enjoy drama, the university's theater department will be staging two shows this semester. "I



Hate Hamlet," written by Paul Rudnick and directed by Jim Moreton, will be Oct. 2. Sophocles' "Oedipus the King," directed by Jeffrey Board-ROKK, will be playing Nov. 17 through Nov. 20. All shows start at 8 p.m. and are held at the Gifford Theatre in the Campbell Building. For more information on the theater department, call

Jim Moreton at 622-1315.

**Art**

Looking for art exhibits? Look no further. Giles Gallery, located in the Campbell Building, will be hosting four exhibits this semester. The first exhibit, including a Faculty Biennial and Charles Helmuth's Sabbatical Exhibition, will run Aug. 30 through Sep. 30. For more information on this and upcoming exhibits, call Karen Spears at 622-1641.

**Movies**

If you're looking to catch a

movie, Richmond has two cinemas and a drive-in.

Movies 8 in the Richmond Mall features 8 screens and first-run movies. Admission is \$3 for matinee and \$5 for nightly shows.

Campus Cinemas, located behind the University Shopping Center, also features first-run films. Matinees are \$3 and nightly shows are \$5.

Want to see a movie outside? Richmond possesses one of a dwindling number of drive-ins, the Buccaneer. All shows start at dusk, and

admission is \$3. The Buccaneer is located on US 25 North, just outside Richmond. For current movie information, call 624-8250.

**Go Carts**

If riding go-carts is more your speed, Krazy Karts is the place to go. A 5-minute ride is \$3.50, or you can purchase 10 tickets for \$30. Weekly hours are 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. and weekend hours are 3 p.m. to midnight. The Krazy Karts track is located on US 25 South, at the former location of the Richmond Drive-in.

## Smashing Pumpkins almost succeed on second release

By Doug Rapp  
Arts editor

Smashing Pumpkins' latest release, "Siamese Dream," is almost an exceptional piece of music.

It has two sides: one, the blaring wall of guitar; the other is a sparse, dreamy moodshift. Standing alone, these elements are fine. When pieced together abruptly, however, it diminishes a song's potential.

Take for instance, the first track, "Cherub Rock." It's straight-ahead, alternative rock. A solid song. The second track, "Quiet," another fuzz-tone drenched groove, is too. The third song, "Today," starts with a clean melody, and I'm thinking this is a good mellow tune. Nope. Here comes the Big-Muff power chords, and they transform the song into a thick slab of mediocre noise.

"Hummer" is one of the better tracks on this album. It provides a good example of how the Smashing Pumpkins could ideally sound when weaving a melody into the midst of the droning guitars. The song also has a dramatic shift towards the end, with clean guitars and an inspired solo.

A cello and violin are introduced on "Disarm," giving the song a melancholy feel. The lyric "The killer in me

is the killer in you," adds to the gloom. "Soma" features Mike Mills of REM on piano. This is another excellent tune, with the guitars building up and coming down gently.

"Geek USA" is a dead-ringer for Soundgarden, but overlooking that, it's still a great song. This was the only song on the tape that was blatantly similar. The rest of the tunes have a trademark sound that is easily identified by the

droning, fuzzy guitars. "Spaceboy" was another one of my favorites with a smooth beginning underneath a soothing solo that leads to an intensely melodic part.

Overall, I would have to recommend this tape. The only shortcomings were that some songs would start out slow and melodic, only to be crushed by the dense guitars of Billy Corgan and James Iha. The bass was buried in the mix, but the drums sounded good.

The best element of this tape, in my opinion, were the songs that started out heavy, then slowed down into moody, ethereal passages.

"Siamese Dream" is a good one, if only the Smashing Pumpkins could decide which part of the dream they liked best.



Progress/JAY ANGEL

David Butler, Martin Shearer and Chad Hurley of Stranglarmartin entertain the crowd at the Wrocklage in Lexington Sunday night.

## Stranglarmartin stages impressive show

By Doug Rapp  
Arts editor



I had to laugh when Chad Hurley tackled Dave Butler on stage, and then Martin Shearer poured water on them both.

A bar brawl? No, just another Stranglarmartin show at the Wrocklage in Lexington Sunday night.

Hurley is the bass player, Shearer pounds the drums and Butler plays guitar and sings.

Shearer describes their music as "crunchy alternative guitar rock" and a "cross between Social Distortion and Dinosaur Jr."

### Shearer describes their music as "crunchy alternative guitar rock" and a "cross between Social Distortion and Dinosaur Jr."

Stranglarmartin's set got off to a lively start with "I Hate Your Guts," a track from their second and latest release "Wiregrass." The band wasted no time between songs, playing straight from one into another.

By the fifth song, Stranglarmartin hadn't slowed down and was playing my favorite tune, "Sky", from their new CD. By now, I was really getting into the show. After that sonic barrage, the band played two songs from

their first, self-titled disc, and I was left clueless since I haven't heard it.

From then on, Stranglarmartin alternated between material from their two CD's, keeping things going at a healthy pace.

No real slow songs were played, with most of the tunes being upbeat guitar blasts lasting between three and four minutes.

Toward the end of the set, a "Misfits" cover was performed, followed

by two more originals, "Happily Ever After" and "Stop Interrupting Me."

Then things got really fun. Stranglarmartin performed a version of "Puff the Magic Dragon," yes ladies and gentlemen, "Puff the Magic Dragon."

After that rousing number, Shearer abandoned his meager drum kit to trade instruments with Hurley. Then, the band launched into a cover we all know and love, "Wild Thing."

Overall, I had a good time and apparently everyone else in the audience did too, judging from their reaction. I would definitely recommend Stranglarmartin to fans of guitar-oriented alternative rock.

You can catch them at the Wrocklage, Aug. 22 at 10 p.m. Stranglarmartin CD's are available at Recordsmith and Cut Corner records in Lexington.

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**BRIEFS**

Compiled by Chad Williamson

Eastern alumni Kitty Baird (physical education), Harold G. Campbell (health education) and Norb Ryan (recreation) were honored at the annual alumni awards banquet for the university's College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics.

Sean Cornett, a senior from Richmond, was awarded the Ted M. George Excellence in Physics Award, given annually to the outstanding senior in the Department of Physics and Astronomy.

Waste Management of Kentucky Inc. presented Doug Gabbard of Winchester and Sharon Washburn from Richmond with a scholarship of \$500 per semester. The scholarship is given to an environmental health science major and based on academic record and desire to work in the area of solid/hazardous waste upon graduation.

Mark Scrivener of Louisville, an environmental health science major, received a minority scholarship from Waste Management of Kentucky Inc.

Dr. Carol Gabbard, an associate professor in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, recently earned the Certified Home Economist credential. Gabbard is one of more than 7,800 Certified Home Economists.

**THE LITTLE DRUMMER BOYS**



Assistant music professor Rob James works with Eastern snare drummers Chris Franklin, John Brumfield and Jeff Conley Monday afternoon in front of the Campbell Building.

Wendy Satterwaite from Berea and Michael Wilson from Lexington recently received the Carl Perkins Memorial Scholarship for the 1993-1994 school year.

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# CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Thursday, August 19, 1993  
Selena Woody, Activities editor

## Sorority Rush '93 mixes service, fun

By Selena Woody  
Activities editor

Newcomers to Eastern may think they have stepped into Greece as the phenomenon known as Sorority Rush '93 starts up on campus next week.

However, it may be that they have stepped foot into a college opportunity that may greatly enrich their college life and give them many wonderful experiences.

Sorority Rush '93 is the time for the university's sororities to come out and invite new members to join them in their sisterhood.

It gives the university's female organizations the opportunity to present themselves to the college world and offer to any interested woman the chance to become part of the scholarship, leadership, philanthropy and sisterhood of their group.

Each sorority offers women a different and unique experience, with special interests ranging from the Ronald McDonald House to arthritis research.

Women who also share these in-

terests need not have a major in any specific field or be involved in any certain activity.

All any woman needs is the enthusiasm and the desire to be involved and she can find a place in a campus sorority to suit herself.

"If you're looking to be involved and to become a leader, sororities are something really good to get into," said Kim, a member of the Panhellenic Council whose name may not be revealed according to the rules regarding Rush activities.

This rule was incorporated into the Rush rules to assure that each sorority would be equally looked at by all the Rushees.

It is the impression of the Rush Council that any identification of the officers of the Panhellenic organization with a specific sorority could possibly influence potential pledges to choose the sorority related to these officers.

Therefore, no last name of Rush officers will be given or used during the Rush time period.

With this rule and the usual guidelines for Rush, the program has flourished year after year to become one of the top in the nation.

**"Rush offers a unique opportunity."**

—Troy LeForge

Sorority Rush 1993	
Sorority	Philanthropy Activity
Alpha Chi Omega (ΑΧΩ)	Frisbee Fling
Alpha Delta Pi (ΑΔΠ)	Big Man on Campus
Alpha Gamma Delta (ΑΓΔ)	Cow Patty Bingo
Alpha Omicron Pi (ΑΟΠ)	Lip Synch
Chi Omega (ΧΩ)	Chi O Olympics
Delta Zeta (ΔΖ)	Frat Mans Classic
Kappa Alpha Theta (ΚΑΘ)	Sink or Swim
Kappa Delta (ΚΔ)	Soccer
PI Beta Phi (ΠΒΦ)	PI Phi Hoedown

According to Troy LeForge, coordinator of student organizations, Rush has enjoyed an unprecedented success rate for the past three years with 100 percent pledging of all Rush applicants.

"Rush offers a unique opportunity to meet people on campus and is one avenue to becoming involved on campus," said LeForge.

"For every woman who wants a space in a sorority, there is a place for her at Eastern."

Sorority Rush '93 officially begins on Sunday with rushee orientation and continues through Aug. 30.

Anyone interested in sorority life

should be there to see where they may fit into the university's Greek world.

Each sorority will have a representative on campus who will serve as a Rush counselor to give advice on any aspect of sorority and campus life.

LeForge said that the involvement aspect and the opportunities are an excellent reason to join a sorority, but the social aspects are not to be ignored.

"Sororities make it easy to be involved and provide ways to find opportunities," said LeForge.

"Friendships made in sororities cross boundaries into other Greek organizations and into non-Greek organizations as well."



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

Kim, of the Panhellenic Council, was busy working on assignments for counselors for this week's Sorority Rush which begins Sunday with Rushee orientation.

## Top office comes naturally to rookie RHA president

By Selena Woody  
Activities editor

When Kirsten Hultgren came to Eastern as a freshman three years ago, she discovered that a roommate may be the hardest thing to get used to.

Her roommate was her only "friend" on campus, but she was never around and was a total slob.

Hultgren's roommate mentioned she was thinking about getting involved with the Residence Hall Association. Hultgren saw that maybe

RHA could be her chance to get involved in campus life and try to better the sad condition she was in at the time.

In her second semester, Hultgren ran in RHA's election and found herself the newly elected RHA president of Case Hall.

"I joined RHA to meet people and to get involved," said Hultgren. "I was shy and quiet when I came here. Being in RHA made me feel better about myself and helped me to develop leadership qualities."

Staying in RHA, Hultgren

served as the publicity officer, RHA vice president and is now the president of the organization that gave a former nervous freshman refuge.

Being president seems to come naturally to Hultgren after such a long association with RHA, and she says she looks forward to her task of top seat.

"I'm trying to make life on campus better for people who live here," said Hultgren. "I want to make everybody feel like they have a place."

Hultgren says that many people don't realize that RHA is on the cam-

pus, and those that do don't know how to handle it correctly.

"They want us to make it all better," said Hultgren. "We have a lot of power, but we're not the almighty."

RHA serves as the liaison between the student body and the administration. Ideas for campus life and social improvement are gathered by the RHA and then passed on to the administration, which will make a final decision on the matter.

"RHA has a very loud voice on campus and the administration usually listens to it," said Hultgren.

When Hultgren graduates in the spring of '95 with her degree in elementary education, she says she will value the things she has learned in RHA and most likely put them to good use.

"RHA has taught me a lot about how to deal with people," she said. "Some are pushy, and you learn how to handle them. Some are apathetic, and you find ways to get them out and involved."

"And like so many other things, what you put into it is what you will get out of it," Hultgren said.



Kirsten Hultgren looks forward to her job as RHA president.

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### Home schedule

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Sept. 25 Austin Peay 7 p.m.  
Oct. 2 Youngstown State 7 p.m.  
Oct. 23 Tennessee Tech 2 p.m.  
Oct. 30 UT-Martin 1:30 p.m.  
Nov. 13 Middle Tennessee 1:30 p.m.

### Quote of the Week

**“Offensively you are going to see Eastern Kentucky throw the ball more than we have in the past.”**

— Roy Kidd



**Chryssa Zizos**  
Breaking Barriers

## Knowing when to say goodbye isn't always easy

Roy Kidd  
Head Football Coach/Athletic Director  
Eastern Kentucky University

Dear Mr./Coach Kidd:

As a nationally renowned, legendary head football coach, it must be flattering to hear fans rejoice about the overwhelming 239-84-8 record of the Eastern Kentucky University Colonel football team.

After 29 seasons as head coach, the Colonel fans have seen some great success.

You have coached the team to two national championships in 1979 and '82 and to two runner-up spots in 1980 and '81.

Playing in the past 13 of the 15 playoffs since the team changed divisions to I-AA isn't so bad either!

While the statistics prove that you have had great success on the athletic field, what about your position as Eastern's athletic director? Perhaps to some, that score card doesn't read as well.

It must be difficult wearing two hats...that of Eastern's head football coach and that of Eastern's athletic director?

It sounds like a conflict of interest, to me.

Do you reflect accurately on what the athletic departments' needs and wants are, or do you reflect what your needs and wants are as the head football coach?

Which hat are you wearing and when?

With the NCAA Gender Equity Task Force issuing its final report this month, there has been concern expressed by Division I-AA schools with the possibility that the equity plan could kill scholarship football.

In the Louisville Courier-Journal, you were open about your viewpoints saying, "If that happens, (axe scholarship football) I don't want to be a part of it. If that ever happened, that'll be time for me to hang it up."

That was very admirable of you to stick up for your football team in an outwardly, public way, but where were you when Eastern made its decision to axe the gymnastics team, rifle team, swim team and, recently, the field hockey team?

Granted you were only the athletic director when field hockey was dropped, but now that your sport is in jeopardy, we see you taking a more administrative role.

A winning tradition at Eastern is a matter of pride in other sports as well as football, isn't it, Coach Kidd?

Eastern's swim team had numerous accomplishments, including one Midwest Championship—18 years of Kentucky Intercollegiate Championships between the years of 1959-1985 while honoring 27 All-Americans.

Where were you when the team reached administrative red tape and were abolished from Eastern's existing athletic department?

Or, where were you when the three other team programs were being compromised?

Why weren't you so vocal for their teams while their programs were in jeopardy?

Which hat will you be wearing when you are asked to enter an athletic committee meeting addressing the possibility of taking away scholarships from your football program to better the athletic department on a gender equitable basis according to the NCAA?

Perhaps it is time to hang up one of those hats, Mr./Coach Kidd?

## Kidd's boys go on football feeding frenzy

■ Colonels devour hundreds of pounds of food each week

By Stephanie Rullman  
Assistant sports editor

What group of people can eat their way through approximately 300 pounds of beef, 250 chickens, 100 pounds of pasta, 50 pounds each of bacon and sausage and 60 dozen eggs in a week just to name a few things?

The football team at Eastern, that's who! "The figures aren't really that impressive. In a week they aren't going to eat as much as you would think they could eat," said Martin Hall cafeteria manager Rick Thomas.

But the figures do seem impressive. One can hardly imagine the amount of food necessary to feed over 100 tired and hungry young men.

Thomas estimates the 104 members who dine at Martin consume 300 gallons of Gatorade, 120 gallons of milk and 60 pounds of cold cuts weekly.

Also included on the weekly consumption list are 1,000 dinner rolls, 50 heads of lettuce, three dozen watermelons and 600 bananas.



Progress/TERRY STEVENS

Thomas said the players burn up to 5,000 calories a day in practice so hydration is a key element in food service.

"We try to make sure that they get plenty of water in their systems because they are losing a lot throughout the day," he said.

Thomas said that hydration is important in order to maintain normal blood sugar levels which help keep both mind and body

focused on the task at hand. The players get potassium in their bodies through the bananas and watermelon. This helps prevent cramping, especially on extremely hot days.

Other student-athletes are fed in Martin, and Thomas said they all like to load up on carbohydrates, hence the 100 or so pounds of pasta consumed on a weekly basis.



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

Junior tight end Jason Dunn rushes for yardage in a scrimmage as the Colonels prepare for the upcoming season.

## Young Colonels predicted second in OVC

By Lanny Brannock  
Staff writer

When a football team loses its all-time leading rusher, its two-year starting quarterback, both starting tackles, and has to put in a new defense before the first game with in-state rival Western Kentucky, it is generally is not picked to do well in the conference.

But the Eastern Kentucky Colonels have again been picked to finish a strong second in the Ohio Valley Conference by the poll of head football coaches and sports information directors.

The Colonels were picked second with 144 points and two first-place votes behind Middle Tennessee with 152 points and 16 first-place votes.

"I don't think there is any question that Middle (Tennessee) is the team to beat. This might be a year that the champion of our

league doesn't go undefeated. But I don't pay any attention to the preseason," said Coach Roy Kidd.

Kidd will return only 10 starters from last year for his 30th season as head coach of the Colonels.

Two of the returning starters are All-OVC defensive linemen senior tackle Daryle Wagner and senior All-American defensive end Chad Bratzke.

"We're excited about this season. We're picked as the underdog and that doesn't happen very often," Bratzke said.

"Our goal is to win the conference and go to the playoffs, and we always shoot for the National Title," he said.

The Colonels did not have any offensive players on the All-OVC squad, but there are four of the 10 returning starters on the defensive All-OVC squad.

"Our front four people on defense could

be pretty good. We have a chance to be better in the secondary than a year ago," Kidd said.

The Colonels have worked hard on changing the defensive scheme to put more pressure on the quarterback.

"I hope that we play a lot better on defense this year than we did last year," Kidd said.

With the starting quarterback, tailback and tackles graduated, the Colonels have lost most of their offensive output from last year.

But the weakest part of the offense right now is offensive tackle, Kidd said.

Kidd added that there is a good possibility that some red-shirt freshmen will be starting at the tackle positions.

There are several positions that do not have starters or backups yet, according to Kidd, and there will be a few battles for starting positions, including tailback and quarterback.

Right now (Greg) Couch is throwing better than (Ron) Jones. Jones has a sore shoulder.

He's a guy that doesn't like to quit, and I think going twice a day is hard on him to heal. He needs to rest and let his arm heal," Kidd said.

Kidd said the strongest part of the offense is the receivers, and the Colonels are going to pass a lot more this season.

"We're not going to run the option play as much as we have in the past," Kidd said.

"Offensively you are going to see Eastern Kentucky throw the ball more than we have in the past," he said.

With a totally revamped offense and a new defensive scheme, the Colonels will face an "improved" OVC conference, according to Kidd.

But the game he is looking forward to is the Western game, which he said has the best team it has had in several years.

"Right now I'm shooting to win the first game. Western has always been a big game to me," Kidd said.

## V-ball team serving up new season

■ Colonels picked to place third in conference

By Chryssa I. Zizos  
Sports editor

The Colonel volleyball team is well-practiced, ready and very anxious to start the first of its season, according to head coach Dr. Geri Polvino.

Although the Colonels will be without their No. 1 outside hitter, Serena Cunningham, due to academic ineligibility, Polvino remains optimistic.

"The team feels a real need to achieve this season," Polvino said. "We have great strength and depth."

The Colonels are returning a powerful upper class this season (four juniors and five seniors).

Senior middle hitter Lori Federmann, returning this season after a knee injury, was selected First Team All-OVC, and senior outside hitter Kim Zelms

was selected Second Team All-OVC.

The team will look to top senior outside hitter Natalie Guerrero for leadership, strength and target performance this season.

"I expect great things this year. We have a lot of leadership with diversity," Polvino said. "We are much older and wiser. The seniors are taking charge and getting along well."

One sophomore that is expected to shine this season is setter Emily Leath.

Leath tied for second place on the roster last year.

"Emily will play with her heart and her head. She is real demanding on the court," Polvino said. "She is a senior in a sophomore's body."

The Colonels finished fifth in the OVC last year.

"We must be more of a defensive team this year," Polvino said. "We are going to have to stop the conference's outside hitters better this year."

The Colonels face their first opponents during Labor-Day Volleyfest, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 4-5 at home in Alumni Coliseum.



Progress/BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Angie Williams dives for a ball during volleyball practice.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### ■ Baseball

Open tryouts for the baseball team will be held Aug. 28 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Turkey Hughes Field.

Players will be evaluated on running speed and throwing from positions.

—By Stephanie Rullman

### ■ All-Americans named

Eastern track athlete Amy Clements and tennis player Ann Carlson have been named to the 1993 second-team GTE/CoSIDA Women's At-Large Academic All-American team, the only athletes from the Ohio Valley Conference or Kentucky to receive this honor.

Clements, a senior physical education major from Erlanger, carries a 3.96 GPA. She was named the OVC Female Cross Country Athlete of the Year for the second straight year and was also chosen All-OVC in both indoor and outdoor track last year.

Carlson, a senior accounting major from Rock Island, Ill., has maintained a 3.93 GPA while playing No. 1 singles for the tennis team. She finished second in the OVC championships last year.

—By Stephanie Rullman

# Bratzke excels academically and athletically

By Stephanie Rullman  
Assistant sports editor

Chad Bratzke came to Eastern as a walk-on defensive end, and now the senior 6-foot-5, 265-pounder is a second-team All-American.

Hard work has been the key to Bratzke's success both on and off the field.

"I never have to worry about conditioning with Chad," football coach Roy Kidd said. "He works out a lot in the off-season and comes in in shape and ready to play."

Fitness is near the top of the list of hobbies for Bratzke. The Brandon, Fla., native said he also enjoys playing golf and going to the beach in his free time.

"Even after the season is over, I spend a lot of my time working out," he said.

Bratzke said he tries to lead more by example rather than vocally on the field.

"I just try to be myself and work hard," he said.

Kidd said he looks at Bratzke to step up and assume a leadership role on defense this year.

"He's going to make a lot of big plays for us this year," Kidd said.

Bratzke said he decided to come to the university because he wanted to play an active part in a winning program.

"I wasn't a part of a winning tradition in high school," he said.

"Plus the people are a lot friendlier here in Kentucky than they are back in Florida."

He said one of his goals for the season is to get back to the national championship.

"Winning is the most important thing for me," he said.

"Being All-Ohio Valley Conference and an All-American are just bonuses for me."

Kidd is incorporating a new defense this year with hopes of improv-



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

Senior All-American defensive end Chad Bratzke, 21, works as hard at his broadcasting major as he does on the football field. Bratzke hopes to join the ranks of the NFL next year.

ing the pass rush. Bratzke has moved from left to right end.

The Colonels will now play four defensive linemen and three linebackers instead of five linemen and two linebackers.

Bratzke said he is excited to see how the new 4-3 defense will work in game situations.

"In passing situations, I'll now be rushing most of the quarterbacks from their blind (back) side since most are right-handed, so hopefully I'll be able to get some sacks," he said.

"The reason we wanted to try this defense was to take some of the passing attack away from the opposition."

After coming in undeclared as a freshman, Bratzke said he should graduate in December with a degree in broadcasting.

"I've always liked both radio and television, so I thought broadcasting would be the way to go," he said.

The key to being a successful student-athlete, he said, is to spend quality time studying.

"I don't have a lot of time to spend studying, so I have to spend the time I do have in a quality way," Bratzke said.

He said he hopes to have a chance to play in the National Football League or even the Canadian Football League,

but knows he has an education to fall back on.

"Obviously I hope things work out with football, but if they don't, I'd like to work as a sportscaster, maybe doing play-by-play," he said.

Bratzke said he has the complete support of his parents and family who attend all of the games.

He said he wants to be remembered as a winner on the field and an honest and friendly person off of it.

"It's very important that you treat people as you want to be treated," Bratzke said.

"Right now I'm just taking it one game at a time and having fun."

# Gender equity issue still not resolved among member schools

## I-AA football may be jeopardized

By Chryssa I. Zizos  
Sports editor

According to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), there is clear evidence that institutions have not succeeded in providing an equal opportunity to participate for all students.

Intercollegiate athletic programs will require competitive equality, universal and consistently applied rules and an opportunity to partici-

pate. As schools attempt to comply with Title IX legislation, gender equity remains a hot topic.

The NCAA Gender-Equity Task Force met and concluded that the ultimate goal for each institution should be that the numbers of male and female athletes are substantially proportionate to their numbers in the institution's undergraduate student population.

For example, a 50-50 enrollment ratio would require a similar split among male and female athletes.

If the NCAA gender-equity proposal becomes a law, one can expect to see over 90 percent of the 115 Division I-AA football schools going to non-scholarship programs.

President Hanly Funderburk and other athletic officials at Division I-AA schools, such as Eastern, claim that the equity plan could wipe out scholarship football all together.

Because Eastern has a 70-30

**"It might be time to think about cutting back from the other side."**

-Hanly Funderburk

male/female participation ratio, Eastern wonders how they would achieve equity since the university doesn't have a women's sport in squad size similar to football.

Eastern would need at least \$1.3 million extra to offer enough women's grants to attain a 50-50 ratio with men.

Funderburk said Monday morning in a faculty meeting that the university must address the gender-equity situation by the guidelines set forth by the NCAA.

Funderburk reassured the faculty that the extra money needed to fund additional women's athletics to attain the 50-50 ratio would not come from academic funds which could result in the laying off of teachers.

Funderburk said, "It might be time to think about cutting back from the 'other side.'"

The 'other side' more than likely meaning male athletics.

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# Back to EKU/Richmond

*A guide to campus and the surrounding area*



From 1,000 feet above campus, Progress photo editor Jim Quiggins found the traffic didn't seem too bad Monday as students returned for the fall semester.

**PLUS**  
Fall calendar  
and area map  
pull out section  
pages 10-13

## INSIDE

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THE EASTERN PROGRESS  
AUGUST 19, 1993

# How to succeed in life on The Campus Beautiful

You're all alone, hundreds of miles from home on a college campus out in the cold, cruel real world.

You're stuck in a strange town full of people you don't know.

You've spent all your cash because you don't have an account in Richmond to keep it in.

You've eaten enough Ramen noodles to be an honorary stockholder in the company.

Your class load would strain Einstein, and you need a break soon or you'll snap.

What can you do? Where can you turn in this hour of need?

Why, turn to The Eastern Progress Back to School special section, of course.

The purpose of this part of the Progress is to introduce incoming freshmen and re-introduce returning students to life on The Campus Beautiful and in Richmond.

It includes information on restaurants, people you should know at Eastern, recreational areas, banks and just about anything else a college student needs to know in order to survive a year at school.

Need to know the name of the dean of your college?

Trying to find out which bank in Richmond is right for you?

Want to take your significant other out to dinner and a movie?

Need to call a cab after a

Thursday night downtown?

It's all right here.

Plus we've included a special pull-out section you can hang on your dorm wall - with a university-approved adhesive putty, of course - for quick reference throughout the semester.

The pull-out features a map of Richmond, to show you where you're going and the best way to get there, and a calendar of important dates for the upcoming semester, so you won't miss all those deadlines and such.

So the next time you need to know something about Eastern or Richmond, don't panic.

Just check your Progress Back to EKV/Richmond issue.

# Letters and Preview: Use 'em, abuse 'em, that's why they're here

## Take a stand - Write a letter to the editor

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

Letters submitted for publication should be typed and no longer than 200 words. Because of limited space, the Progress may condense letters over 200 words.

Letters should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the author's signature, address and telephone number.

Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted.

Letters must be submitted for

publication by noon on the Monday prior to each Thursday's issue.

Letters should be mailed or brought to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

## What's your group up to? Let the campus know

Send your campus organization's announcements to Arts and Entertainment editor Doug Rapp or Activities editor Selena Woody at 117 Donovan Annex to be included in the Preview calendar. Announcements must be received by noon on the Monday before each Thursday's edition.

# When a letter to the editor isn't enough, it's time to take Your Turn

Are you tired of feeling like a number?

You may be feeling like just a nameless face behind a social security number this week, especially after having to stand in lines for what can seem like an eternity.

But at The Eastern Progress, we are interested in what you have to say, and we're willing to put your name and face right here with ours so you can let yourself be heard.

After all, this is your newspaper, run by your peers. Your viewpoint is important and can add to the overall awareness of this college community.

Perhaps you have a complaint about a campus policy that should be changed.



Your Turn

Maybe you have a word of praise for someone or something and would like everyone else at Eastern to hear it.

It could be that you have an interesting thought or opinion you think the rest of us might be interested in.

Your Turn is just that - a place each week for our readers to take their turn and share thoughtful, detailed opinions in the form of a column.

The process is simple. Just send your editorial to or

stop by 117 Donovan Annex, located just behind Alumni Coliseum next to Model School.

We will take your photograph to run along with your ideas so everyone can see who is talking.

Our main goal is to get a diversity of opinions on our perspective pages.

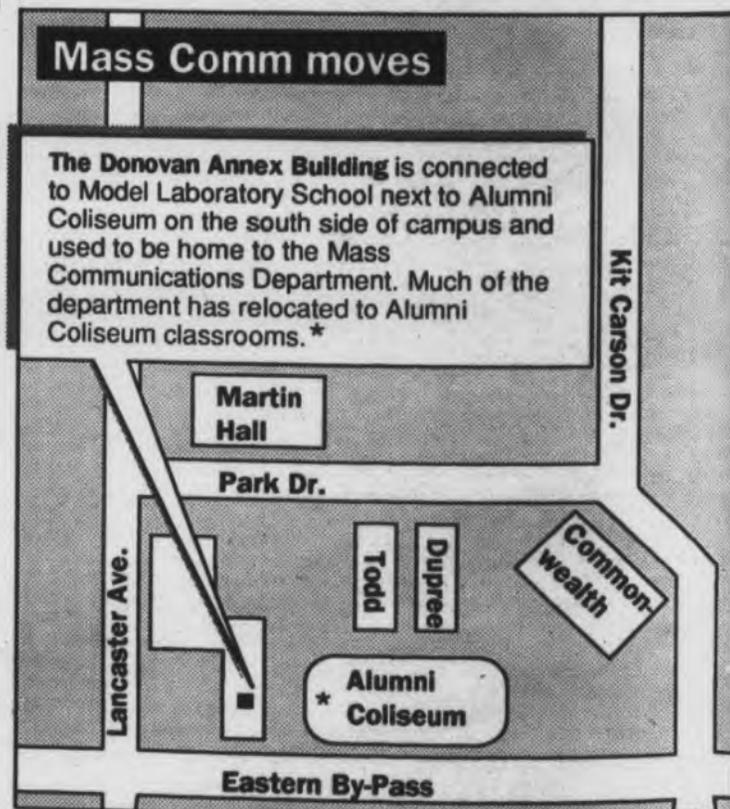
That means more people of different backgrounds, races, nationalities and religions.

The university setting is an ideal cross-section of cultural identities and the problems of each one can be addressed on the pages of the Eastern Progress with more participation of individual students.

Anyone willing to speak up is invited to take us up on the offer to be heard.

## Mass Comm moves

The Donovan Annex Building is connected to Model Laboratory School next to Alumni Coliseum on the south side of campus and used to be home to the Mass Communications Department. Much of the department has relocated to Alumni Coliseum classrooms. \*



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## ACADEMICS

# The real movers and shakers on campus



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Coates 214  
#2050



Dean of Student Services  
Dr. "Skip" Hayward  
Daugherty  
Powell 128  
#3855

### Academic Deans

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and Nursing  
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Rowlett 203A  
#1523

Business  
Dr. Al Patrick  
Miller 110  
#4977

Law Enforcement  
Dr. Truett A. Ricks  
Stratton 467  
#3565

Applied Arts and  
Technology  
Dr. Glen W. Kleine  
Fitzpatrick 301  
#1084

Education  
Dr. Kenneth T. Henson  
Combs 421  
#3515

Natural and  
Mathematical Sciences  
Dr. Donald L. Batch  
Memorial Science 184  
#1818

Arts and Humanities  
Dr. Dan Robinette  
Keith 121  
#1602

Health, Physical Education,  
Recreation and Athletics  
Dr. Robert Baugh  
Begley 207  
#1682

Social and Behavioral  
Sciences  
Dr. Vance Wisenbaker  
Roark 105  
#1405

Graduate Studies and Research  
Dr. Virginia Falkenberg, Jones 414

## Places to go for help with your classes

### Academic Advising

Each student who has declared a major is assigned an academic adviser from the college of that major. The adviser will direct the student toward completion of a degree. The adviser must be consulted before the student can register for the next semester, drop or add a class or change majors.

### Academic Advising Office

#3311  
Keith 131  
The Academic Advising office is available to students who have not declared a major. Academic Advising monitors student progress and helps guide the student toward a major.

### Major Monday

The Student Advisers Group and the nine academic colleges are sponsoring the Major Monday program this fall to inform students about careers available in different majors at the university. Each program will be sponsored by the college it focuses on and will be held 3:30-5:30 p.m. in Burrier 100.

### Major Monday programs

-Sept. 20 Allied Health and Nursing: "How to choose a major and select a career"  
-Sept. 27 Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics: "Careers in Therapeutic Recreation and the new Wellness Option"  
-Oct. 4 Business: "Careers in Communication"

-Oct. 11 Holiday, no program  
-Oct. 18 Natural and Mathematical Sciences: "Careers in Math, Statistics and Computer Science"  
-Oct. 25 Arts and Humanities: "Careers in Philosophy and Religion"  
-Nov. 1 Applied Arts and Technology: "Careers in Technology"  
-Nov. 8 Law Enforcement: "Careers in Loss Prevention and Safety"  
-Nov. 15 Social and Behavioral Sciences: "Careers in Political Science, Paralegal Programs and Public Administration"  
-Nov. 22 Education: "Careers in Special Education"

### Computer Service

The micro center offers students access to computers and printers. Assistance is available at all times, but students must provide their own data disk.

Applications available include DOS, WordPerfect, OmniPage and Lotus 1-2-3 on IBM's and compatibles and WordPerfect, PageMaker, Applescan and Illustrator on Apple Macintosh machines. The micro center also has a Macintosh multimedia demo computer with a laser-disc player and recording capabilities.

There are also interactive terminals and printers in the lobbies of many classroom buildings and most residence halls. These terminals are linked by the VAX system and have several word processing and design applications available.

### Academic Computing

### Main Office

#1986  
Combs 207  
Micro Center Reservations  
#2000  
Combs 230

### Drop-Add

In order to drop or add a class, a student must see their adviser to complete the proper paperwork. The student must then go to the registration center to complete the drop-add process. A student can only drop-add during a designated period. Check calendar for dates.

### Crabbe Library

The Crabbe Library is currently undergoing major renovations. The University Building, the oldest structure on campus, is being incorporated into the new library, which will also cover what used to be the Combs Building parking lot. The \$11.7 million project is scheduled to be completed by May 1994.

Currently, the library is organized in the Library of Congress style. The first floor houses periodicals. The second floor contains the circulation desk and the reference room.

The Learning Resources Center, located on the third and fourth floors of the library, contains the Law Library; which has over 14,000 volumes in its collection and is intended for use in legal research.

Over the summer, the university installed a computerized system for locating items in Crabbe Library

and is phasing out the old card catalog. The Online Public Access Catalog (OPAC), located in the circulation room of the library, puts approximately 420,000 documents, including books, microfilm and microfiche, at the user's fingertips through a computer keyboard.

OPAC can also list magazines the library carries, but can't tell which individual issues are available.

Another branch of the library, the Music Library, is located in the basement of the Foster Building.

The Law Enforcement Library, located in the Stratton Building, houses information relating to criminal justice, corrections, fire technology, security and loss prevention and traffic safety.

### Library information

#1785  
John Grant Crabbe Library  
Sunday....1 p.m.-11 p.m.  
Mon.-Thurs. ....7:45 a.m.-11 p.m.  
Friday....7:45 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Saturday....10 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Music Library  
Mon.-Thurs. ....8 a.m.-10 p.m.  
Friday....8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Sunday....5 p.m.-10 p.m.  
Law Enforcement Library  
Mon.-Thurs. ....8 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Friday.....8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Sunday.....2 p.m.-6 p.m.

### Tutoring

Tutoring is available to all students in all subjects.  
Tutoring office

#1618

### Writing/Reading Center

The Writing/Reading Center is available to all Eastern students. The center offers tutoring in composition, grammar, spelling, literature, reading and study skills. Planned appointments or walk-in scheduling is available.

The Computer Writing Center provides tutoring in the use of computers. Call for computer reservations.

### Reading and Writing Center

#6191  
Wallace 346  
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wed. until 6 p.m.  
Computer Writing Center  
#6393  
Wallace 329  
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

### Math Tutoring Lab

The Developmental Mathematics Tutoring Lab is open to all students for tutoring in math and computer science courses. The lab features one-on-one tutoring, computer instruction, instructional videos and practice tests.

The lab also provides information on developing math study skills and dealing with math anxiety.

### Math Tutoring Lab

Wallace 342  
Mon.-Fri. 9:15 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Mon. & Wed. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
Sunday 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

# HEALTH

## Where to get relief from what ails you

### Student health services #1761

Located in Rowlett 103, the infirmary provides treatment to full-time students. Walk-ins are welcome for treatment of injuries, infections, sexually transmitted diseases and colds. Appointments can also be made with a psychiatrist or a family planning counselor. These services are offered one day a week during the regular semester.

The Student Health Service's hours for the fall semester are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, in Rowlett 103.

### Ellendale Hall Counseling Center Ellendale 1 #1303

Some other medical services available in Richmond are:

**Instant Care Center**  
#623-1950  
310 Geri Lane  
Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Mon. - Sat.  
Services: No appointments are nec-



The infirmary offers basic medical services free of charge to all full-time university students.

essary. The center treats minor illnesses and injuries, lacerations, fractures and sprains. Also available are physical exams for insurance, school or athletic purposes and flu shots, allergy shots and immunizations.

**Madison Co. Health Department**  
#623-7312  
Boggs Lane  
Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon. - Fri.  
Services: Appointments are re-

quired for all clinic services. The department offers a variety of clinics ranging from family planning counseling to tuberculosis, hypertension and diabetes diagnosis and treatment. There is a \$1 charge for immunizations, Pap smears, blood pressure checks, TB tests, etc.

**Pattie A. Clay Hospital**  
#623-3131  
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File photo

White Hall Historic House is one of many sights in Madison County. The house features guided tours from April through October.

## OK, here I am — now entertain me

A variety of recreational activities are available on Eastern's campus.

For more information about these activities, contact the campus numbers listed below.

- Bowling lanes 2109
- Intramural programs 1244
- Racquetball 1245
- Tennis facility 2144
- Pools
  - Alumni Coliseum pool 2137
  - Arlington pool 2204
  - Weaver pool 1894

### Theaters/galleries

□ *The Hummel planetarium* presents two programs. The first runs Thursday through Sunday and begins at 7:30 p.m. The second one is presented Saturday and Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Admission prices are students-\$3 with a valid ID; adults - \$3.50; senior citizens-\$3; and children 12 and under-\$2.75. For more information about Hummel, call 1547.

□ *The Eastern Kentucky University Theater* will present two plays this fall. "I Hate Hamlet" will run Sept. 29-Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. in Gifford Theater. "Oedipus the King" will be performed Nov. 17-20 also at 8 p.m. in Gifford Theater. For more information or to reserve tickets, call the theater box office at 1323.

□ *The Gilles Gallery* in the Campbell Building features art shows available to the public each semester. The gallery is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free.

### Richmond recreation

□ *The Richmond Mall*, 830 Eastern By-Pass, is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9

p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. For more information, call the mall at 623-2111.

□ *The White Hall Historic House* offers guided tours of the 44-room historic mansion from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. from April 1 through Oct. 31. It is located at 500 White Hall Shrine Rd., Richmond. For more information, call 623-9178.

□ *Lake Reba* is located off Irvine Road just outside of Richmond. Although the lake isn't filled with water yet, there are many recreational facilities already open, including softball and soccer fields.

### Parks/Campgrounds

□ *E.C. Millon Memorial Park* is located at 169 Bates Creek Road in Richmond. For more information, call 624-5935.

□ *Bluegrass Campground*, located at Exit 95 off I-75, can be reached at 623-4843 for information on prices and space availability.

□ *Clay's Ferry Campground* is located at the Clay's Ferry exit off I-75 near the Madison-Fayette county line. For more information, call 623-1569.

### Theaters

□ *Buccaneer Drive-In Theater*, 2435 Lexington Road, Richmond 624-8250

□ *Campus Cinemas*, University Plaza, Richmond 623-0588

□ *Richmond Mall Movies 8*, Richmond Mall, Richmond 623-8215

### Gyms

□ *Ford's Fitness Center*, Lancaster Avenue, Richmond 624-0100

□ *Iron Works Gym*, 427 Big Hill Ave., Richmond 623-7370

□ *Telford YMCA*, 1100 E. Main St., Richmond 623-9356

# Kappa Alpha Order



## A Southern Tradition

Thursday	September 9th	All Greek Informational Ferrell Room Combs Building	6:00 P.M.
Sunday	September 12th	Kickoff/ Informational in the Ravine	5:00 P.M.
Monday	September 13th	"Pig Out with the Brothers" Irving McDowell Park	5:00 - 7:00 P.M.
Tuesday	September 14th	"Hot Wings in the Ravine" Ravine	5:00 - 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday	September 15th	"Meet the Brothers" Laggers Room, Bowel Building	5:00 - 7:00 P.M.
Thursday	September 16th	"Subs and Softball" Million Park	5:00 - 7:00 P.M.
Friday	September 17th	Bid Day Herndon Lounge	10:00 - 3:00

If you have any questions please contact:  
Steve Sinnott - 624-2920  
Bret Shepherd - 623-3657

"Our past we inherit, our future we create"

# ORGANIZATIONS

## Don't be a couch potato — get involved on campus

Listed below are some campus organizations with their advisers and telephone numbers.

- |  |  |  |
|--|--|--|
| -4-H, Collegiate<br>Dr. G. Hayes, 2233           | Dr. Klaus Heberle, 4397                            | Dr. M. Taylor, 1465                                    |
| -Accounting Club<br>Dr. R. Fern, 4979            | -Biology Club<br>Dr. B. Ramey, 6258                | -Eastern Chess Club<br>Dr. E. Styer, 1968              |
| -Advertising Federation<br>Maureen Everett, 1877 | -Black Student Union<br>Sandra Moore, 3205         | -Child Development and Families<br>Dr. Springate, 2391 |
| -Art Student Association<br>Donald Dewey, 1633   | -Brockton Hall Council<br>Cynthia Ganote, 2055     | -Christian Connection<br>Dr. J. Davidson, 1465         |
| -Asian Students International Dr. S. Leung, 1280 | -Burnam Hall Council<br>Elizabeth Walter, 2053     | -Christian Student Fellowship<br>Dan McBride, 2122     |
| -Athletic Hostesses<br>Dr. C. Tanara, 1509       | -Caduceus Club<br>Dr. Meisenheimer, 1460           | -Clay Hall Council<br>Maribel Torres, 2059             |
| -Athletic Trainer's Club<br>Randy McGuire, 2134  | -Campus Crusade for Christ<br>Dr. J. Calkin, 6172  | -Colonels for Christ<br>Joy Anderson, 3300             |
| -Baptist Student Union<br>Rick Trexler, 623-3294 | -Canterbury Fellowship<br>Arthur Conaway, 624-2430 | -Combs Hall Council<br>Sandra Fee, 2061                |
| -Barristers Society                              | -Case Hall Council<br>Cynthia Ganote, 2055         | -Commonwealth Hall Council<br>Steve Parsons, 1697      |
|  | -Catholic Newman Center<br>Eileen Golby, 623-7740  | -Assoc. of Computing Machinery                         |
|  | -Chemistry Club                                    | SEE ORGANIZATIONS, PAGE C7                             |

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# ORGANIZATIONS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE C6

Dr. D. Fields, 1930

-Conquerors Through Christ  
Dr. D. Haydon, 2287

-EKU Dance Colonels  
Jo Tipton, 2301

-EKU Dance Theatre  
Marianne McAdam, 1901

-Data Processing Management Assoc.  
Donald Carr, 1577

-EKU Campus Democrats  
Dr. C. Jordan, 4972

-Dupree Hall  
Deana Culver, 1699

-Emergency Medical Care Association  
Todd Brekken, 6340

-Equestrian Club  
Dr. D. Pratt, 2237

-Student Coexceptional Children  
Dr. E. Leung, 1868

-Explorer's Post 379  
Edward C. Hale, 1636

-Explorers Club  
Dr. T. Keefe, 1543

-Fellowship of Christian Athletes  
C. Spivey, 624-0473

-Fencing Club  
Dr. Risk

-Fire Science Technicians Assoc.  
Ronald Hopkins, 1053

-Food and Nutrition Club  
Sara Sutton, 1165

-French Club  
Dr. J. Spurlock, 2032

-Gen. Contractors/Independent Con.  
John Stratman, 3232

-Geographical Travel Society  
Dr. R. Schein, 1422

-Geology Club  
Dr. R. Ewers, 1278

-German Club  
Dr. Ursel Boyd, 1003

-Golden Key National Honor Society  
Dr. Bonnie Gray, 1403

-Graphic Arts Society  
Dr. D. Dailey, 1190

-GUESS  
Dr. R. Mitchell, 3122

-Health Care Admin., American Col.  
Dr. B. Foster, 1094

-Health Information Mtg. Assoc.  
Elaine Caldwell, 6305

-Hearing Impaired, Student Assoc.  
Dr. D.L. Dilka, 4442

-Home Economics Assoc., American  
Susan Kipp, 1167

-EKU Horticulture Club  
Dr. S. Black, 2234

-Society of Human Resource Mgt.  
Dr. M. Roberson, 4984

-Student Industrial Hygiene Assoc.  
Dr. P. Creighton, 6342

-Insurance Society  
Dr. C. Jordan, 4972

-Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship  
Dr. C. Dean, 2317

-Interior Designers, American  
Society Marianne Ramsey, 6352

-Council of International Affairs  
Dr. T. Kwak, 4390

-International Student Association  
Michael Lewis, 1478

-Keene Hall Council  
Jim Gay, 1701

-EKU Kentucky Education Assoc.  
Dr. C. Gabbard 1176

-Latter Day Saints  
Dr. C. Orchard, 527-3442

-Assoc. of Law Enforcement  
Dr. G. Cordner, 1464

-Lutheran Student Fellowship  
Bill Duncan, 623-7254

-Society for Advanced Management  
Dr. A. Engle, 1121

-Manufacturing Engineers Society  
Theodore Lloyd, 1189

-Martin Hall Council  
Gary Conner, 2063

-Mattox/O'Donnell Area Hall  
Council  
Marty Wagner, 1703

-McGregor Hall Council  
Ralph Johnson, 2065

-Medical Assisting Technology  
Assoc.  
Joy Renfro, 6334

-Miskatonic Student Union  
Dr. L. Sigel, 1290

-Mortar Board  
Dr. A. Stebbins, 1375

-Natl. Environ. Health Assoc.  
Worley Johnson, 1940

-Student Occupational Therapy Assoc.  
Robert Cunningham, 6317

-Palmer Hall Council  
Steve R. Parsons, 1697



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BEST VALUABLE COUPON

SEE ORGANIZATIONS, PAGE C17

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Powell Cafeteria  
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Stratton Cafeteria  
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SEE FOOD, PAGE 9

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# FOOD



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|--|---|--|

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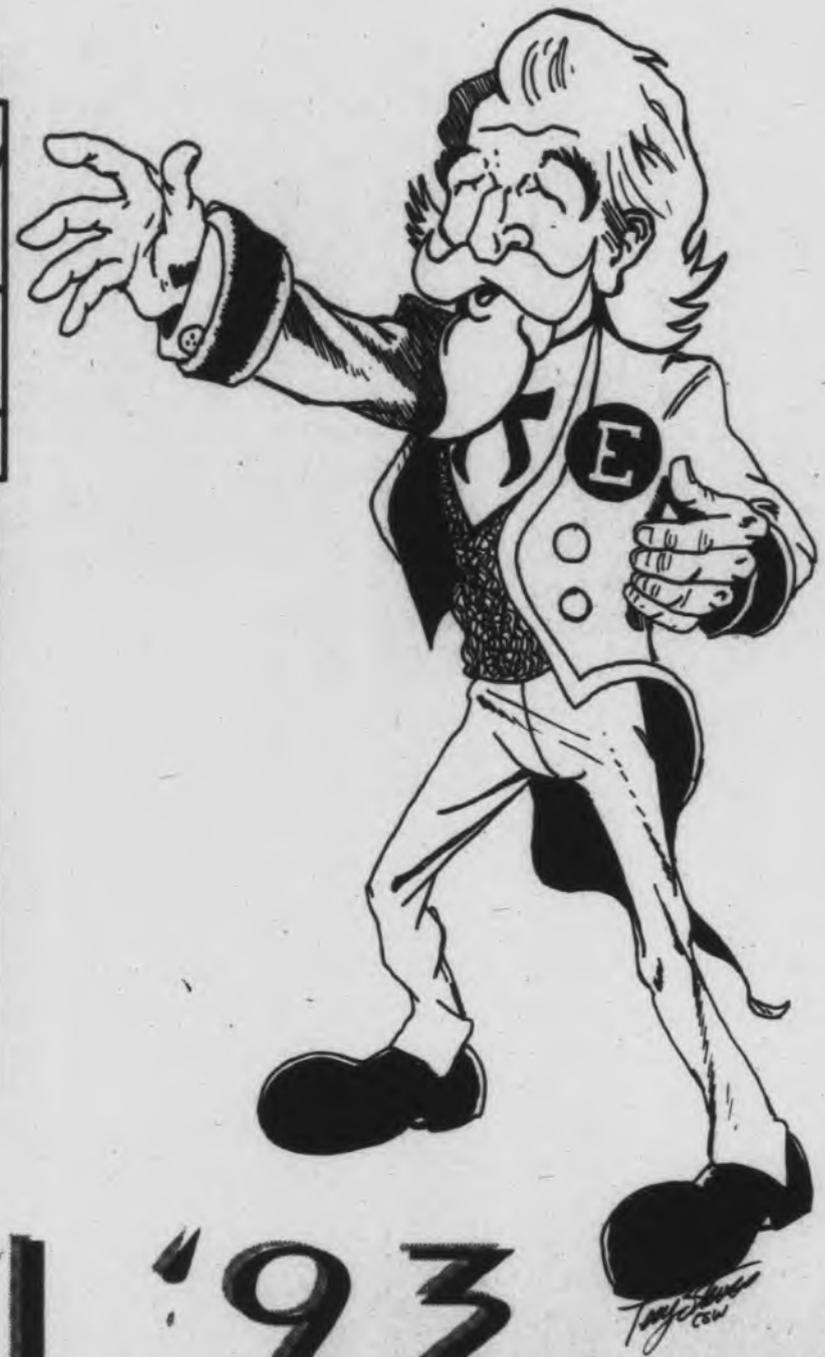
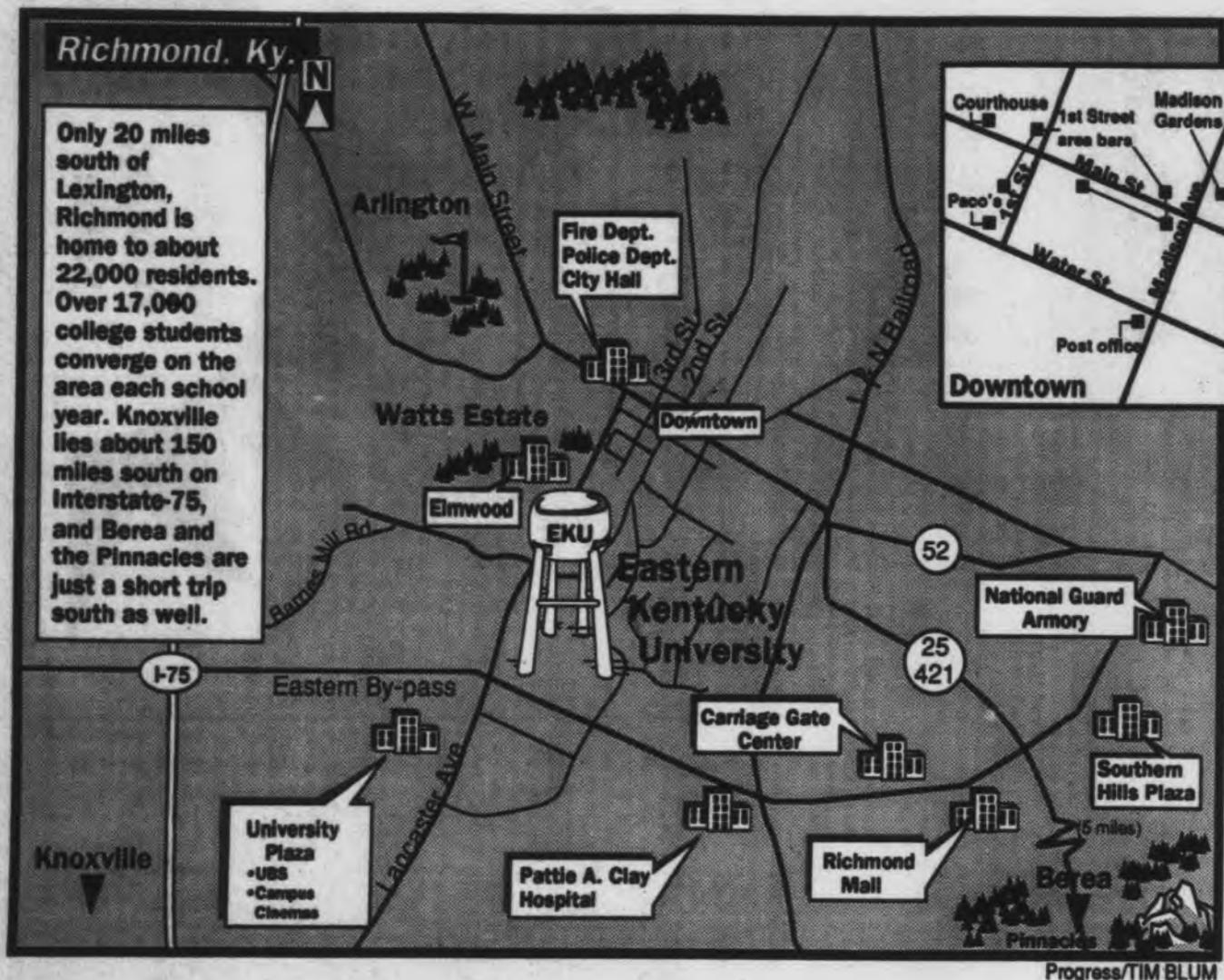
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# COLONEL CALENDAR



## AUGUST

### ■ Aug. 19-22

Class pattern: MWF

•Thurs., 19 - Day and evening classes begin as scheduled.  
Late registration begins.

•Sun., 22 - Sorority Rush begins.

### ■ Aug. 23-29

Class pattern: TRF

•Tues., 24 - Late registration and schedule change periods for day classes end.

# FALL '93

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

117 Donovan Annex  
Richmond, KY 40475-3113

■ **Aug. 30-31**

•Mon., 30 - Sorority Rush concludes

# SEPTEMBER

■ **Sept. 1-5**

Class pattern: MWF

•Thurs., 2 - First home Football game, Colonels vs. Western Kentucky University.

■ **Sept. 6-12**

Class pattern: MWF

•Mon., 6 - Labor Day Holiday, no classes.

■ **Sept. 13-19**

Class pattern: TRF

•Thurs., 16 - International Education, Cross Cultural Mixer.

■ **Sept. 20-26**

Class pattern: MWF

•Fri., 24 - Colonel Volleyball at home vs. Murray State University

•Sat., 25 - Colonel Football, Volleyball at home vs. Austin Peay State University.

■ **Sept. 27-30**

•Mon., 27 - International Education, Middle Eastern Cultural Festival.

•Wed., 29-Thurs., 30 - EKU Theater: "I Hate Hamlet," by Paul Rudnick.

# OCTOBER

■ **Oct. 1-3**

Class pattern: TRF

•Fri., 1-Sat., 2 - EKU Theater: "I Hate Hamlet," by Paul Rudnick.

•Sat., 2 - Colonel Football at home vs. Youngstown State University.

■ **Oct. 4-10**

Class pattern: MWF

•Tues., 5 - Colonel Volleyball at home vs. Morehead State University.

■ **Oct. 11-17**

Class pattern: MWF

•Mon., 11 - Columbus Day Holiday, no classes.

•Wed., 13 - Last Day to drop a full semester class.

Colonel Volleyball at home vs. Marshall University.

■ **Oct. 18-24**

Class pattern: TRF

•Sat., 23 - HOMECOMING, Colonel Football vs. Tennessee Tech University.

■ **Oct. 25-31**

Class pattern: MWF

•Fri., 29 - Colonel Volleyball at home vs. Southeast Missouri State University.

•Sat., 30 - Colonel Football, Volleyball at home vs. University of Tennessee Martin.

•Sun., 31 - Halloween. Daylight Saving Time ends.

606 622-1872 or 622-1881

Fax: 606 622-2354

# NOVEMBER

■ **Nov. 1-7**

Class pattern: TRF

•Mon., 1 - Advising period begins for Spring 1994.

•Tues., 2 - Election Day.

•Fri., 5 - Colonel Volleyball at home vs. Middle Tennessee State University.

•Sat., 6 - Colonel Volleyball at home vs. Tennessee Tech University.

■ **Nov. 8-14**

Class pattern: MWF

•Thurs., 11 - Veterans' Day.

•Sat., 13 - Colonel Football at home vs. Middle Tennessee State University.

■ **Nov. 15-21**

Class pattern: TRF

•Mon., 15 - Men's Basketball at home vs. Kentucky Crusaders.

•Wed., 17- Sun., 21 - EKU Theater: "Oedipus the King," by Sophocles.

•Fri., 19 - Colonel Volleyball, OVC Tournament begins in Richmond.

■ **Nov. 22-28**

•Tues., 23- Sun., 28 - Thanksgiving break begins, residence halls closed.

■ **Nov. 29-30**

•Tues., 30 - Women's Basketball at home vs. Thomas More College.

# DECEMBER

■ **Dec. 1-5**

Class pattern: MWF

•Fri., 3 - Advising period ends for Spring 1994.

•Sat., 4 - Men's Basketball at home vs. Davis and Elkins College.

■ **Dec. 6-12**

•Tues., 7 - Day classes end.

•Wed., 8 - Final exam period begins. Men's Basketball at home vs. Western Kentucky University.

■ **Dec. 13-19**

•Wed., 15 - Final exam period ends, Fall semester ends.

•Thurs., 16 - Residence halls close.

## RELIGION

# Places to go on campus and in Richmond to worship

### Campus

The three following organizations are members of the Christian Campus Ministry Association and hold a group meeting on the second Thursday of each month at 1 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union. For more information about these groups, call the numbers below.

-EKU Meditation Chapel  
#622-1723  
Rev. Brian Stratton  
Powell Plaza, Campus

-Baptist Student Union  
#623-3294  
Rev. Rick Trexler  
325 University Dr.  
Meetings: Tuesday 9 p.m.

-Catholic Newman Center  
#623-9400  
Father Greg Schuler  
Sister Eileen Golby  
405 University Dr.  
Mass: Sunday 10:15 a.m. and  
5:30 p.m.

### Richmond

Listed below are several churches in and around Richmond. For information about these religious organizations, call the numbers below.

-Wesley Foundation United Meth-



The Meditation Chapel is open to students of all denominations.

odist Campus Center  
#623-6846

Rev. Mark Girard  
401 University Dr.  
Meeting time: Thursday 6-8 p.m.

-Lutheran Campus Ministry  
#623-7254  
Rev. Bill Duncan  
1285 Barnes Mill Rd.  
Meeting time: Sunday 10:45 a.m.

-First Presbyterian  
#623-5323  
Lisa Mae McMenamin  
West Main Street  
Meeting time: Sunday 11 a.m.

-First United Methodist Church  
#623-3580  
Dr. George A. Strunk  
401 W. Main St.

Meeting time: Sunday 10:45 a.m.

-St. Marks Catholic Church  
#623-2989  
614 W. Main St.  
Mass: Sunday 8:45-11:30 a.m.

-Rosedale Baptist Church  
#623-1771  
J. Paul Frick, Ph.D.  
411 Westover Ave.  
Meeting time: Sunday 10:45 a.m.

-Westside Christian Church  
#623-0382  
Bennington Court  
Meeting time: 10:45 a.m.

-Church of God  
#623-4419  
1244 Lancaster Rd.  
Meeting time: 11 a.m.

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madison optical  
240 Geri Lafe  
623-0303

madison optical  
sunglasses shoppe  
Richmond mall  
623-1882

Ray-Ban  
Sunglasses by  
Bausch & Lomb

tired of pizza?  
MISS MOM'S COOKING?

...then call the  
Country Kettle for some  
REAL home cooking.

623-8265

Free delivery of Burgers,  
Breakfast, and Veggies!

(Minimum of \$5.00)

COUNTRY  
KETTLE  
RESTAURANT

1424 E. Main Street  
Richmond, KY 40475  
(Across from the Telford  
YMCA)



The Best Wings  
in Town!

Madison  
Garden  
BAR & GRILL

N. Madison Ave.  
(Behind Chamber of Commerce)

623-9720

# MONEY

## Where to keep your parent's money

**□ Campus**  
**Billings and Collections**  
 #1232  
 Coates Cashiers Window  
**Powell Cashiers**  
 #1243  
 Powell first floor  
**Financial Assistance**  
 #2361  
 Coates 203  
**Student Employment**  
 #1760  
 Coates 207

**□ Richmond area banks**

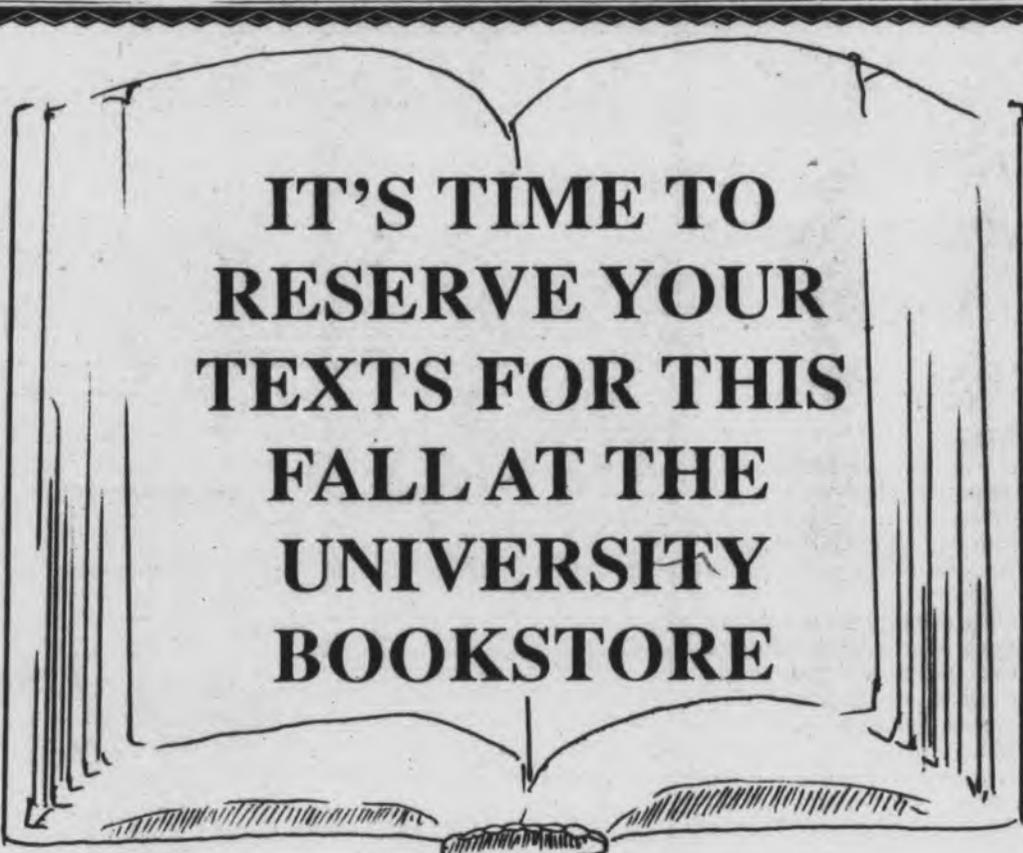
**PNC**  
 #623-2747  
 General information #1-800-992-3262  
 Three Richmond locations:  
 128 West Main St., 200 Water St.,  
 Eastern By-Pass  
**Student account checklist**  
 -Automated Teller Card  
 YES  
 -Minimum Balance  
 NO  
 -Monthly service charge  
 YES \$3 per month  
 -Transaction charge  
 YES 12 checking transactions free/  
 month  
 \* must be 18 years old

-Transaction charge  
**NO** unlimited transactions avail-  
 able  
 \* customers must purchase personal  
 checks

**Bank One**  
 #624-4800  
 Five Richmond locations: 116 West  
 Main St., 444 Big Hill Ave., East-  
 ern By-Pass, 2110 Lexington Road,  
 Richmond Mall  
**Student account checklist**  
 -Automated Teller Card  
**NO** "Special Checking" for stu-  
 dents  
 -Minimum balance  
**NO** \$25 to \$200 to open account  
 -Monthly service charge  
**YES** \$2.50/month  
 -Transaction charge  
**YES** 15 transactions free/month

**Richmond Bank and Trust**  
 #623-8700  
 Two Richmond locations: 239 West  
 Main St., Eastern By-Pass  
**Student account checklist**  
 -Automated Teller Card  
**YES** Money Tree Card at no charge  
 with any checking account, part of  
 Cirrus/Quest bank card service. No  
 charge when used at two Richmond  
 locations; \$1 charge when used at  
 other locations  
 -Minimum balance  
**YES** \$500. If balance drops below  
 \$500 at any time a \$5 service charge  
 is assessed  
 -Monthly service charge  
**NO**  
 -Transaction charge  
**NO**  
 \*Automated teller machines are  
 located at the center of campus,  
 next to the bookstore.

**First Federal Bank Savings**  
 #623-2548  
 One Richmond location: 200 East  
 Main St.  
**Student account checklist**  
 -Automated Teller Charge  
**YES** no charge  
 -Minimum balance  
**YES** \$250  
 -Monthly service charge  
**YES** \$5/month



**IT'S TIME TO  
 RESERVE YOUR  
 TEXTS FOR THIS  
 FALL AT THE  
 UNIVERSITY  
 BOOKSTORE**

**Welcome  
 freshmen from  
 The University  
 Bookstore!**



**Check out A11 for the  
 Progress ad index!**



**"Quality Dry Cleaning at Reasonable Prices"**

205 Water Street  
 Downtown Richmond and 210 St. George Street  
 623-6244 and 624-4268

**Alterations and Repairs**

**DRIVE-THRU**  
 at St. George St.

**"Ask About Student Discounts"**  
 Just Off Campus

### The University Bookstore Reservation Form

Social Security \_\_\_\_\_ Reservation \_\_\_\_\_  
 Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Home Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City, State, Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_  
 Campus Address \_\_\_\_\_

DEPARTMENT	COURSE NUMBER	SECTION NUMBER	NEW	USED

## AUTO INFO

# Getting where you're going at Eastern

### □ Parking

Due to the overwhelming number of people competing for parking places on Eastern's campus, parking in lots quite a distance from the residence halls is sometimes unavoidable.

When that happens at night, females have the option of calling for a shuttle bus to pick them up and take them to their residence halls. The number for the nighttime shuttle is 2821.

Phones are located in the Lancaster, Van Hoose, Alumni Coliseum, Brockton and Stratton (lobby) lots. Also, the shuttle bus will be making trips to and from the off-campus bookstore during the first week of classes.

### □ Car rentals

At some point during the semester, most students will need to go home, to a concert or just go visit some friends, and many of them won't have access to a car.

The next best thing to owning your own is renting one, which can be relatively inexpensive if three or four people chip in to pay the expense.

The following are some places in Richmond which have car-rental programs:

#### **A & A Auto Rental**

#624-3020  
2393 New Irvine Road  
Richmond

#### **Pontiac Dealer Leasing**

#623-8131  
Croutcher Marcum Motor Co.  
Big Hill Avenue  
Richmond

#### **Rent a Wreck**

#624-2277  
Big Hill Avenue  
Richmond

#### **Toyota Rent A Car**

Toyota South Inc.  
Eastern By-Pass  
Richmond

### □ Taxicabs

For those shorter excursions to the mall, the grocery store or somewhere else in town you might not feel like driving to — or back from — there are a couple of taxicab companies serving Richmond and Madison County.

OK Cab Co.  
#624-0492

Colonel's Cab Co.  
#623-1668

WHEN YOU GIVE BLOOD YOU GIVE ANOTHER BIRTHDAY, ANOTHER LAUGH, ANOTHER HUG, ANOTHER CHANCE.



American Red Cross

PLEASE GIVE BLOOD.



*"Did you want fries with that?"*

## There's an easier way to get through college.

There was a time when a part-time job could finance a college education. Today, you need the assistance of Bank One. With two convenient locations near campus, we're one of the largest sources of student loans in the nation, so chances are we'll have a loan that's just right for your needs. So if you're trying to figure out how to pay for college, see us or call (606) 231-2269 or (800) 444-4128. Our loans come with everything you'll need. Except fries.

**BANK ONE.**  
*Whatever it takes.*

Bank One, Lexington, NA  
Member FDIC

Madison County Region

# MEDIA

## Keep yourself informed by making use of local media

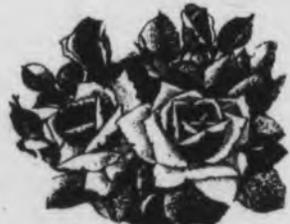
<b>Campus</b>	#1882	107 S. First St. 624-1067
WXII Channel 12 Student radio station 126 Donovan Annex #1883 or #1617	MCCN television Campus television station Donovan Annex 002 #2044	WEKY 1340 AM 128 Big Hill Avenue 623-1340
WEKU FM 88.9 Perkins 102 #1655	The Milestone Yearbook Jones 409 #1585	WMCQ FM College Park Shopping Center 623-1235
The Eastern Progress Eastern's student newspaper 117 Donovan Annex	<b>Richmond</b> WKXO Kix 106.7	The Richmond Register 380 Big Hill Ave. 623-1669

# STATHERS

## Flower Shop

630 Big Hill Avenue, Richmond, KY 40475

# 624-0198



## One Dozen Roses \$7.95

With coupon. Cash and carry only. Expires 8-25-93

**WHEN DRINKING,  
CALL A FRIEND.  
OR GET A RIDE  
WITH A  
STRANGER.**



Drinking and riding can lead to a loss of license, a conviction, or even worse. When you drink, get a ride with a friend. It's the best call you can make.

**MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION**

Since 1978

# Recordsmith



- cds
- cassettes
- posters
- t-shirts

**BUY  
SELL  
TRADE**

623-5058 ECU By-Pass across from Pizza Hut

*Welcome Back ECU Students!*



**CHARMANT  
EYEWEAR**

The way eyewear should be.



## Mar-Tan Optical

*"Where Students are Made to Feel at Home"*

For all your eyecare needs:

- Eyeglasses
- Designer frames
- Sunglasses
- Sports Glasses

205 Geri Lane
**623-4267**

## Dr. David B. Coleman OPTOMETRIST



- Eye Exams
- Large Frame Selection
- Disposable Contacts
- Gas Permeable Contacts
- Tinted Contacts
- Payment Plan Available

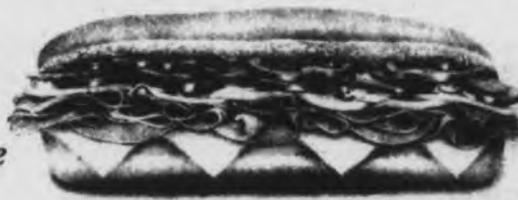
623-6812

Welling for The TotalLook

College Park Center
Eastern By-Pass

# SUBWAY

*Fresh Food for a Healthy Appetite*



Unlike at other fast food chains, at Subway every sub is custom made with the choice of vegetables you want, nothing more, nothing less. All this on fresh bread, baked several times a day in our store and 5 oz. or 4 oz. of quality meats per sub (except pizza sub).

coupon coupon coupon

**Buy any 6" sub, get a 6" sub  
FREE with medium drink**

Free sub must be of equal or lesser value. Not valid with other offers. Valid at Eastern By-Pass location only.  
Offer expires 9-2-93.



**Call ahead  
for pick-up  
623-3458**

SUBWAY

Mon. - Sat. 11 a.m. - 1 a.m., Sunday 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.

539 LEIGHWAY DRIVE • EASTERN BY-PASS, OPPOSITE DENNY'S

## HOUSING

# Your guide to living in a residence hall at the university

**Q: Can members of the opposite sex come to my room?**

**A:** Guests of the opposite sex are allowed in your room from noon to midnight Sunday through Thursday. On Friday and Saturday nights the open house hours are extended to 2 a.m. The resident and guest must register at the front desk of the hall. Residents should also inform the front desk of any overnight guests of the same sex.

**Q: How can I change rooms or roommates?**

**A:** See your residence hall director for an authorized room change. Unauthorized room changes cost \$50. Room changes are available on designated dates after the semester begins. In-hall room changes are completed by the area coordinator (hall director) within the hall. Inter-hall room changes require a trip to the housing office. The resident must then check out of their current hall with the resident assistant and then with the hall director. Following check-out, the resident may check into the new room. See "Calendar" in this section for deadlines.

**Q: What is room inspection?**

**A:** During room inspection, hall staff members check your room for illegal items, such as alcoholic beverages, which are confiscated. They also check for fire, health and safety hazards. Consult your student handbook for health and safety guidelines. Remember, your RA is required to give you at least 24-hour notice prior to inspection.

**Q: Where can I study?**

**A:** Residence halls have designated areas for studying. Ask your RA where the areas are located. The Crabbe Library is also available. Look for "library" in the Academics section for more information.

**Q: How do I make local and long distance telephone calls from my room?**

**A:** If you are calling an on-campus number, dial the last four digits of the number. For long distance calls, each student is provided with an AT&T Acus Service Card. To use this card, dial 9 + number you're calling + your personal security code located on the card. Call 1-800-445-6063 if you have any problems using your Acus card.

**Q: How can I get cable TV channels in my room?**

**A:** All rooms have basic cable hookup for any cable-ready television. If you want pay cable channels, Simmons Cable has an office in Burnam Hall. For more information, call 623-6163.

Housing office: #1515 Jones 106  
Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, closed during lunch



File photo

Living on campus puts students closer to university activities, such as student senate elections.

# RUSH

# ΘΧ

## THETA CHI



**NO COMMITMENTS!**

**FREE!**

**NO OBLIGATIONS!**

**NO EXCUSE NOT TO!**

**Be what you want, but always be you!**

**Sept. 13 - 5 p.m.**

Go-Carts, Bumper Boats,  
Miniature Golf  
Pizza Pig-Out

Meet in front of  
Keen Johnson Bldg.  
Tom's Pizza

**Sept. 14 - 6 p.m.**

**HOOTER'S**

Irvine-McDowell Park

**Sept. 15 - 5:15 p.m.**

**Sept. 16 - 5:45 p.m.**

Cookout, volleyball, etc.

Irvine-McDowell Park

**Sept. 17 - 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.**

Bid Day

Herndon Lounge,  
Powell Bldg.

For any information, call at any time:

Rob Leitch 625-0207

Pete Cobb 624-9966

# ORGANIZATIONS

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE C7**

- Student Paralegal Assoc.  
Dr. L. Wimberly, 4391
- Pershing Rifles  
SFC Crabtree, 1214
- Phi Alpha Theta  
Dr. W. Ellis, 1255
- Phi Beta Lambda  
Dr. B. Adkins, 1119
- Phi Epsilon Kappa  
Jeanette Askins, 1897
- Phi Kappa Phi  
Dr. C. Elliott, 4374
- Phi Mu Alpha  
Kevin Eisensmith, 1356
- Phi Sigma Society  
Dr. B. Ramey, 6258
- Phi Upsilon Omicron  
Dr. D. Vachon, 1122
- EKU Physics Club  
Dr. J. Cook, 4374
- Pi Lambda Alpha  
Dr. E. Tackett, 4394
- Pi Omega Pi  
Dr. M. Jennings, 1120
- Pi Sigma Alpha  
Dr. R. Kline, 5931
- Pi Theta Epsilon  
Karen E. Adler, 6314
- Pre-Veterinary Student Assoc.  
Dr. D. Britt, 2228
- Society of Professional Journalists  
Dr. E. Fraas, 1880
- Psi-Chi/Psychology Club  
Dr. R. Brubaker, 1105
- Psychology Graduate Student Org.  
Dr. J. Riggs, 6171
- Public Relations Student Society  
David Woolverton, 1877
- Ranger Company  
Maj. D. Malone, 1212
- Recreation Club  
C. Anne Moretz, 1249
- Residence Hall Assoc.  
M. Tyner-Wilson, 2071
- Rugby Club (Men's)  
Penny Benzing, 6345
- Rugby Club (Women's)  
Dr. R. Thompson, 1458
- American Society of Safety Engineers  
Earl Blair, 2381
- Scabbard and Blade  
Capt. F. Morin, 1215
- Security and Loss Prevention Assoc.  
Dr. N. Spain, 1976
- Sierra Club  
Dr. D. Hindman, 1109
- Sigma Alpha Iota  
Dr. K. Sehmman, 3107

- Student Social Work Assoc.  
Carol Good, 1651
- Student Sociology Assoc.  
Dr. R. Luhman, 1652
- Soil Conservation Society of America  
Dr. G.L. Janicke, 2231
- Speech-Language-Hearing Assoc.  
Dr. Mahanna-Boden, 4377
- Student Alumni Ambassadors  
Lally Jennings, 1260

- Student Association  
Dr. T.D. Myers, 2642
- Associate Student Nurses Assoc.  
Carolyn Yang, 1947
- Baccalaureate Student Nurses' Assoc.  
Susan Fister, 1969
- Students for Christ  
Dr. Jana Vice, 1120
- Sullivan Hall Council  
Robin Leake, 2069

- Telford Hall Council  
M. Tyner-Wilson, 2071
- Textiles, Clothing and Fashion Club  
Bonnie Spencer, 2392
- Todd Hall Council  
A. Brandenburg, 1710
- United Methodist Wesley Foundation  
Dr. L. Ramsdell, 1145
- Upsilon Pi Epsilon  
Dr. D. Fields, 1930

- Walters Hall Council  
2073
- Wildlife Society  
Dr. R. Frederick, 1534

**Breakfast**  
Home made from  
scratch Biscuits  
& Sausage Gravy

**Lunch** - Your favorite  
Brazier Burgers,  
Chicken Sandwiches  
& Hot Dogs any way  
you like 'em!!



Big Hill Avenue • Richmond, KY – Ph. 624-0481

Locally Owned and Operated

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**We ALWAYS**  
Have your favorite  
**TREATS**  
Blizzards  
Banana Splits  
Sundaes  
& Delicious  
Real Shakes!

**SIZES**  
ROUND CAKES  
Small Serves 8 - 10  
Large Serves 14 - 16  
HEART CAKES - Serves 10 - 12  
SHEET CAKES - Serves 20 - 25  
LOGS - 8 One Inch Servings



## FROZEN CAKES

Our Dairy Queen cakes are made with a layer of chocolate cookie crunch and rich chocolate fudge, in between a layer of vanilla and chocolate DQ soft serve, plus decorated with delicious icing. Frozen and packaged for easy take home.

Take one home for a quick family dessert, party pleaser, or order in advance for special occasions.

BRING IN THESE VALUABLE COUPONS SOON!!

<p style="text-align: center;">Clip This Coupon</p> <div style="text-align: center;">   <b>This Coupon Good For</b>  <b>1 - 12oz. Blizzard</b>                  (any flavor)  <b>Only 99¢</b>                  Save 60¢             </div> <p style="text-align: center;">Big Hill Ave. Richmond, KY 624-0481</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>WE TREAT YOU RIGHT!</b> Good for up to 4 persons per visit. 1 2 3 4 Not Valid With Any Other Offer</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Clip This Coupon</p> <div style="text-align: center;">   <b>This Coupon Good For</b>  <b>1 Double Cheeseburger</b>  <b>ONLY 99¢</b>                  Save 70¢             </div> <p style="text-align: center;">Big Hill Ave. Richmond, KY 624-0481</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>WE TREAT YOU RIGHT!</b> Good for up to 4 persons per visit. 1 2 3 4 Not Valid With Any Other Offer</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Clip This Coupon</p> <div style="text-align: center;">   <b>This Coupon Good For</b>  <b>1 Hot Dog</b>  <b>Only 59¢</b>                  Save 20¢             </div> <p style="text-align: center;">Big Hill Ave. Richmond, KY 624-0481</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>WE TREAT YOU RIGHT!</b> Good for up to 4 persons per visit. 1 2 3 4 Not Valid With Any Other Offer</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Clip This Coupon</p> <div style="text-align: center;">   <b>This Coupon Good For</b>  <b>1 Royal Fudge and Cake</b>  <b>Only \$1.49</b>                  (any flavor topping)             </div> <p style="text-align: center;">Big Hill Ave. Richmond, KY 624-0481</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>WE TREAT YOU RIGHT!</b> Good for up to 4 persons per visit. 1 2 3 4 Not Valid With Any Other Offer</p>

# SPORTS

## Athletics are always on tap at ECU

Fall semester sports at Eastern include football, volleyball, baseball, golf and the beginning of basketball season (both men's and women's). Students can get in to football games free with a validated ECU ID card.

### Football schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 2	Western Ky.	7 p.m.
Sept. 11	NE Louisiana	8 p.m.
Sept. 18	OPEN	
Sept. 25	*Austin Peay	7 p.m.
Oct. 2	Youngstown St.	7 p.m.
Oct. 9	*Tennessee State	7 p.m.
Oct. 16	*Murray State	8:30 p.m.
Oct. 23	*Tennessee Tech	2 p.m.
Oct. 30	UT-Martin	1:30 p.m.

Nov. 6	*SEMO	3 p.m.
Nov. 13	*MTSU	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 20	*Morehead	1:30 p.m.

**Bold-Home games**  
\*Ohio Valley Conference games  
Tennessee Tech is Homecoming

### Volleyball

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 4-5	EKU Volleyfest	TBA
Sept. 10-11	Missouri	TBA
Sept. 18-19	Louisville	TBA
Sept. 21	Cincinnati	7 p.m.
Sept. 24	Murray State	7 p.m.
Sept. 25	Austin Peay	2 p.m.
Oct. 1	UT-Martin	7 p.m.

Oct. 2	SEMO	noon
Oct. 5	Morehead	7 p.m.
Oct. 8	Tennessee Tech	7 p.m.
Oct. 9	MTSU	12 p.m.
Oct. 9	Tennessee State	7 p.m.
Oct. 13	Marshall	7 p.m.
Oct. 19	Morehead State	7 p.m.
Oct. 22	Austin Peay	7 p.m.
Oct. 23	Murray State	2 p.m.
Oct. 29	SEMO	7 p.m.
Oct. 30	UT-Martin	1 p.m.
Nov. 5	MTSU	2 p.m.
Nov. 5	Tennessee State	7 p.m.
Nov. 6	Tennessee Tech	2 p.m.
Nov. 12	Dayton	7 p.m.
Nov. 13	Xavier	2 p.m.

**Bold-Home games**  
The OVC championship will be held Nov. 19-21 at Eastern.

## TOP TEN GROSSEST THINGS ON EARTH

10. Naked fat guys on vinyl seats.
9. Camel breath.
8. The vomit scene in The Exorcist.
7. Motel room artwork.
6. Ear wax museum.
5. The name "Mungo."
4. Bean dip.
3. Nose hair.
2. Road Oysters.
1. Drugs.

PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE AMERICA



# THRIFTY DUTCHMAN MOTEL

Make YOUR Parents Feel Like A....

# V.I.P.

(VERY IMPORTANT PARENT)



Mention this Advertisement when you bring in your parents and receive a V.I.P. card good for discounted room rates throughout the school year.

**623-8813**  
Eastern By-Pass

- 75 Newly Renovated Rooms • 25 Mini-Suites • Non-Smoking Rooms Available
- Cable TV • Minutes from ECU, restaurants & shopping centers

Look Like YOU spent the summer in Florida  
TAN at the THRIFTY  
FRESHMEN...show your I.D. for 1/3 off your 1st PACKAGE

**CRUNCH TIME**



File photo

The football Colonels are a perennial favorite in the Ohio Valley Conference and have won two NCAA Division I-AA under Coach Roy Kidd.

**Valid ID  
required  
for games  
this year**

If students expect to get into Colonel football games free this season without a validated ID, then they will have to buy a ticket.

According to ticket sales manager Dan McBride, in the past students with an ID that was not validated were allowed to get into the games free by having their IDs taken at the ticket gate.

But this season the only way that students without a validated ID will get in is by buying a ticket.

For part-time students and the rest of the Colonel fans who have to buy tickets, there are several season ticket plans and ticket packages that can be purchased through the Athletic Ticket Office.

To order tickets by phonenumber with a Visa or MasterCard call 1-800-262-7493 or 622-2122 during regular business hours.

Applications for ordering tickets can be picked up in the Athletic Ticket Office in Room 128 of Alumni Coliseum.

Single game tickets are \$10 each through the ticket office.



File photo

The Lady Colonels are looking to improve upon last year's 12-15 record.

**Bigger and Better**



**\$24.10**

20"x30"

**\$19.27**

12"x18"

KODALUX  
**Poster  
prints**

**STOP FOTO**

**Richmond Mall  
623-7470**



KODALUX: TM Licensed by Kodak

KODALUX Poster Prints can make any picture spectacular. See for yourself the bold, crisp color of your very own personalized poster print. Choose from 12"x18" and 20"x30" sizes, made from 135 color negatives, slides, or prints.\*

\*Additional charge for copy negative if print is supplied.

**WANTED**

People interested in  
journalism, photography,  
graphic arts and  
advertising.



Here's your opportunity to get  
your foot in the door.

Academic credit available.

Come by Donovan Annex Room  
117 to pick up an application or  
come to the staff meeting  
Monday, Aug. 23, at 6 p.m.

After hours of trying, Greg found

a way to get pi out of his head.



Domino's Study

break specials 

Phone # 623-0030

Large  
One Item

\$4.99

Good One Week Only.

Expires 8-26-93



Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offers. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. Delivery restrictions may apply. © 1992 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Medium  
One Item

\$3.99

Good One Week Only.

Expires 8-26-93



Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offers. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. Delivery restrictions may apply. © 1992 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

623-0030

119 Collins St.



Fresh Fried Chicken



Fresh Fried Chicken



Fresh Fried Chicken



Fresh Fried Chicken

Hot • Fast • Accurate

8 Pcs. Chicken\*,  
4 Biscuits & 2 Large Sides

\*Mashed Potatoes & Cole Slaw

\$7.99 Plus Tax  
Limit 4.

\*Includes white/dark pieces.

Hardee's

PLU 18

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1c. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's® restaurants.

©1993, Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. A03

Offer expires 9/12/93

2 Pcs. Chicken\*,  
1 Biscuit & 2 Small Sides

\*Mashed Potatoes & Cole Slaw

\$1.99 Plus Tax  
Limit 4.

\*Includes leg/thigh pieces.

Hardee's

PLU 16

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1c. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's® restaurants.

©1993, Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. A03

Offer expires 9/12/93

Large Side

\*Mashed Potatoes or Cole Slaw

99¢ Plus Tax  
Limit 4.

With any

Fried Chicken Purchase  
Hardee's

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1c. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's® restaurants.

©1993, Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. A03

Offer expires 9/12/93

5 Pcs. Chicken\* &  
2 Biscuits

\$3.99 Plus Tax  
Limit 4.

\*Includes white/dark pieces.

Hardee's

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1c. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's® restaurants.

©1993, Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. A03

Offer expires 9/12/93

Hot • Fast • Accurate

8 Pcs. Chicken\*,  
4 Biscuits & 2 Large Sides

\*Mashed Potatoes & Cole Slaw

\$7.99 Plus Tax  
Limit 4.

\*Includes white/dark pieces.

Hardee's

PLU 18

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1c. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's® restaurants.

©1993, Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. A03

Offer expires 9/12/93

8 Pcs. Chicken\* &  
4 Biscuits

\$4.99 Plus Tax  
Limit 4.

\*Includes white/dark pieces.

Hardee's

PLU 16

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1c. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's® restaurants.

©1993, Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. A03

Offer expires 9/12/93

Large Side

\*Mashed Potatoes or Cole Slaw

99¢ Plus Tax  
Limit 4.

With any

Fried Chicken Purchase  
Hardee's

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1c. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's® restaurants.

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Offer expires 9/12/93

20 Pcs. Chicken\* &  
10 Biscuits

\$12.99 Plus Tax  
Limit 4.

\*Includes white/dark pieces.

Hardee's

PLU 28

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1c. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's® restaurants.

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Offer expires 9/12/93

Hot • Fast • Accurate

2 Pcs. Chicken\*,  
1 Biscuit & 2 Small Sides

\*Mashed Potatoes & Cole Slaw

\$1.99 Plus Tax  
Limit 4.

\*Includes leg/thigh pieces.

Hardee's

PLU 16

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1c. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's® restaurants.

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Offer expires 9/12/93

8 Pcs. Chicken\* &  
4 Biscuits

\$4.99 Plus Tax  
Limit 4.

\*Includes white/dark pieces.

Hardee's

PLU 16

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1c. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's® restaurants.

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Offer expires 9/12/93

5 Pcs. Chicken\* &  
2 Biscuits

\$3.99 Plus Tax  
Limit 4.

\*Includes white/dark pieces.

Hardee's

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Offer expires 9/12/93

20 Pcs. Chicken\* &  
10 Biscuits

\$12.99 Plus Tax  
Limit 4.

\*Includes white/dark pieces.

Hardee's

PLU 28

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1c. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's® restaurants.

©1993, Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. A03

Offer expires 9/12/93

# At Hardee's, We Serve Only One Kind Of Fried Chicken. The Kind People Picked Almost 2 To 1\* Over KFC



# Hardee's

*Are You Ready For Some Real Food?*

*People preferred Hardee's Fresh Fried  
Chicken almost 2 to 1 over KFC Original  
Recipe in a taste test.*

Available after regular breakfast hours at participating Hardee's Restaurants.

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