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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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July 10, 1990
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River closed

Despite river contamination, park still offers beach, fort, camping

By Bill Lackey
Photo editor

Boonesborough State Park is a place where students can take a break from summer classes, but it can't do much for alleviating the summer heat.

Due to high amounts of fecal coliform bacteria, a by-product of animal waste, in the Kentucky river, the Department of Human Resources has closed the river to swimmers.

Bob Bender, deputy commissioner of the state's parks department, said the fecal amount in the river is in the 400 range.

He said a bacteria level of 200 or less is acceptable for swimming.

"There are signs posted that tell people that there is no swimming," Bender said. "The beach is still open for sunbathing, but not for swimming."

"This appears to be an event every summer, since the beach has been closed to swimmers the last three years."



Bender said his department will not treat the river for bacteria, but the bacteria will be reduced by natural means.

"The last two years, there has been a drop-off in business at the other sites at the park because of the beach being closed," Bender said. "The camp sites seem to be affected the most."

Bender said although the park is having some problems with its swimming facility, the other attractions at the park are open on regular hours. The park rests on the shore of the Kentucky river and

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Boonesborough's beach is open to the public, but because of high amounts of bacteria, no swimming is allowed until the bacteria is at a normal level. The fort, campgrounds and picnic areas are open to the public.

Jim Mullins throws a bowl on a potter's wheel while working at the fort.



Progress photos by
BILL LACKEY

Arts dean dies June 17

By J.S. Newton
Co-editor

Dr. John M. Long, dean of the university's College of Arts and Humanities, died June 17 from complications resulting from a battle with Lou Gehrig's disease, a fatal disease which has no known cure. He was 52.

Dr. Long had served as dean since the forming of the college in 1979.



In 1967, Long when he began teaching for the university, Dr. Long served on numerous committees and was active in a variety of organizations.

"He had a very strong feeling that we had to strive for excellence, and he tried hard for that," said Dr. Russ Enzie, associate vice president of Academic Affairs and Research. "The disease took his life but never took his spirit," Enzie

See LONG, Page 13

Director appointed to student judicial affairs

By Terry Sebastian
Co-editor

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

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

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

In addition to serving as Madison County state representative, Harry Moberly will handle judicial matters involving students and providing services for disabled students for the university.



Moberly

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

Moberly, who was paid \$12,831 as a half-time visiting assistant professor in the department of

government last year, will be paid the equivalent of a \$35,000 annual salary.

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

"I was told one of the basis for

it was that they needed a lawyer," Moberly said. "I thought about the position because I was already a visiting professor."

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

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

"I talked to some people from other universities at the conferences," Myers said. "It appears to me that the outstanding

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Free expression is main issue in flag desecration argument

The celebration of July 4, our nations anniversary, was less than one week ago. And if President Bush had his druthers, we would have had a brand new constitutional amendment to revitalize our American patriotism.

But thank the good sense of our Legislative Body, Congress, for defeating the Bush-supported amendment on flag burning.

We feel that the nation's representatives, who fought hard to preserve our constitutional freedoms, should be commended.

We feel that, although the entire nation spoke favorably for the amendment, Congress had sense enough to vote it down — an amendment that if passed would have weakened the fibers of the nation's most sacred document.

We at the Progress are not right wing, left wing or radical.

However, we do realize the importance of allowing everyone to express their views in whatever form they see fit, even if that form may offend others.

The burning of the American flag is a symbolic expression of defiance to those who are unhappy with the way the *establishment* is running the country.

We do not agree that this is, in any manner, the way we would express our vibrant political convictions.

But we will always support the citizens of

the United States' rights to express themselves in the manner they deem appropriate, so long as no one is hurt.

Now, we understand that flag burning has become a symbol to those who fought in our many wars, conflicts etc... But the issue of free expression has little to do with past international conflict.

Those veteran soldiers and combatants who feel security in the red, white and the blue should wave it from the highest hills, put it on a big stick on their houses, fold it threefold and place it in a safe place during the off-season.

But do not try and take away a freedom you fought so hard for. Expression — that is the entire issue. Not fire. Not the unraveling of the nylon fibers that bind the flag.

Expression.

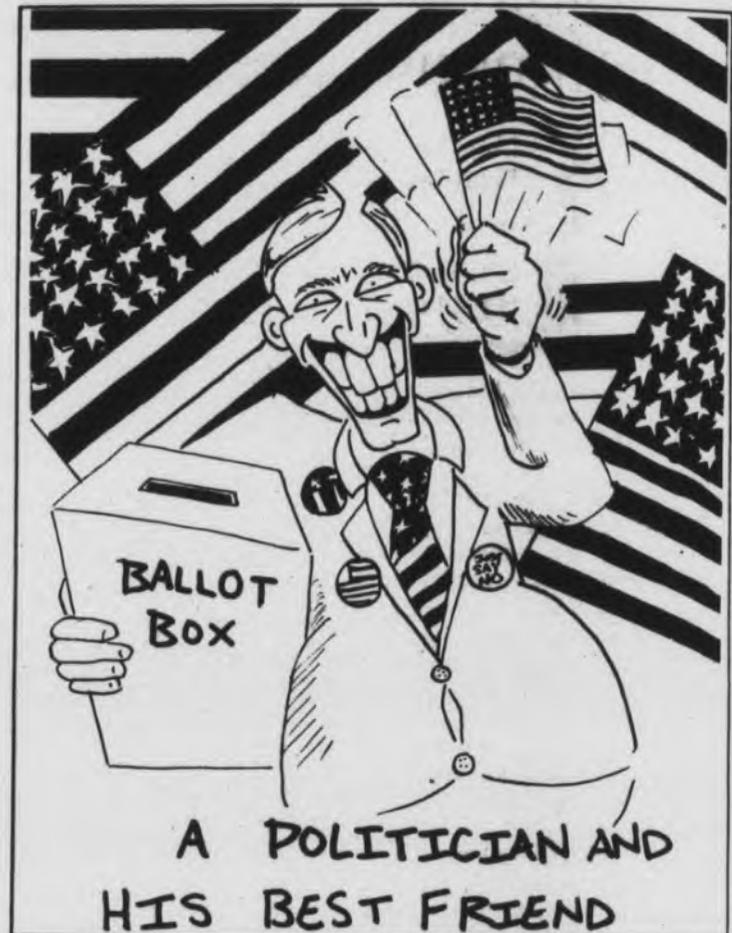
Those on the right or the left should have the same rights as those who sit so comfortably in the middle. It is as simple as that.

The issue is not flag burning.

The issue is expression. The issue is equality.

It is what our nation was founded on, and for over 200 years it has been the single most binding tie our country has enjoyed.

The only negative aspect that came out of the amendment voting was the reluctance of all seven Kentucky congressman to join the rest of the nation's leadership and defeat the measure.



Send your letters...

We need your input. As a new year rapidly approaches, we at The Eastern Progress are working toward improving our coverage of university events and happenings.

Without your input we are unable to know if our coverage is meeting the needs of the campus community. Your letters are appreciated and will not go unnoticed.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Terry Sebastian.....Co-editor
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 Tom Pucket.....Managing editor
 Bill Lackey.....Photo editor
 Alyssa Noland.....Copy editor
 Stephen Lanham.....Staff artist
 Don Peace.....Ad manager
 Elizabeth Fraas.....Adviser

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Julie Smead
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To the editor:

Listen with your eyes to what I say. WAKE UP WORLD, I'm here at bay.

I was raised right here with the brave and the free.

But to vote like I wanna, it's gonna cost me!

I might have a clue why more people don't vote. It's the lack of truly free and open elections. Society, my grade school teachers and the news media taught me that we did have free elections. But my state legislature tells me that it isn't always so. I'm talking about multi-party elections, not just two-party elections.

In 1984, I tried to vote for a Libertarian presidential candidate and was told that I could not. Oh, I could vote alright.

Wouldn't it be great to be able to vote for NOTA: none of the above? Leningrad ousted the top Communist leader when voters crossed his name off their ballots.

Eastern Europe is exploding with democracy and capitalism. And just this winter, our Kentucky legislature passed even more ballot access laws, which I will soon show to be unconstitutional.

The League of Women Voters have helped insure free and fair public forums and elections all over the country. But they took Vice President Bush's WIMP label from him when they admitted that they could not control the open and objective atmosphere of the presidential debates. The debates are now controlled by a BY-PARTISAN commission. O.K., I'll say it. Since my awareness of presidential elections began back in 1972, not one Republican or Demopublican candidate has had the courage to face his/her minority party challengers in national public forum.

The media isn't much help. Minor candidates get fair coverage in localities where they show up.

But the national outlets censor their campaigns from elections coverage. In 1988, I heard news stories about voters unhappy about the lack of issues addressed by the major candidates, and unhappiness about the available candidates. But seldom a story about the hard campaigning by at least three minor candidates whom I was aware of.

How about it? Is it time to have free elections in the highest race our country votes for. Or, is it good and proper for Democrats and Republicans to operate with legally passed restrictions and the support of national media to close and control elections as efficiently as we're used to hearing that the Communists and TASS have done for so long in Soviet Russia?

Mark Gailey
 Richmond, Ky.

Campus news

Student president greets freshmen



Marsha Whatley
Student Senate

Dear Incoming Freshman:

It is my pleasure to welcome you to Eastern Kentucky University!

As president of the Student Association, I congratulate you on your first step forward to a higher education. The university experience is truly exciting and very rewarding as you grow from the benefits that Eastern has to offer. Your education determines your career for the future. However, becoming involved as a freshman is also an important part of your educational experience.

As a college freshman, you can become involved immediately, and as Student Association President I encourage you to do so. The Student Association is an organization made up of full-time students. One of the greatest involvements for you is in the Student Association's three governing branches: the executive - Student Association President and Vice President, the legislative - Student Senate and the judicial - Student Court.

The Student Association gives you a chance to become actively involved with the university's students helping students.

We work on various issues such as extending library hours, Whistle Awareness Safety Program, voter registration and annual campus-wide events. The association also participates in state-wide rallies and letter campaigns for Kentucky's higher education.

If you are interested in more information concerning involvement in any branch of the Student Association, or other organizations, please fill out the attached form and return it to: Eastern Kentucky University, Student Association, 132 Powell Building, Richmond, KY 40475-9031.

I look forward to working with you in the future. If I can be of any assistance, feel free to call (622-1724) or stop by the Student Association office (132 Powell).

Campus Beautiful is packed with tradition

Greetings, young orientationers and welcome to EKU, the Campus Beautiful.

By now I'm sure you're all salivating to start college and experience everything you've heard about this place...sit on the hill at football games, go downtown on Thursday nights, hang out on the corner every other minute...

Wait a minute! You've never heard of these things? Obviously an oversight in our literature.

Very soon you will begin to realize there are several traditions that we as Colonels hold dear.

Let me enlighten: "The Campus Beautiful." This first one is simple and to the point; from this day forward you shall refer to EKU as the Campus Beautiful. 'Nuff said.

WKU. You could sense it the moment you stepped onto "The Campus Beautiful." The attitude. The feeling. The "Wuck Festern" sweatshirts. Yes, the good old-fashioned rivalry between the two schools is legendary, extending to everything from sports to campus newspapers to who has the worst parking. Don't worry. If you have friends, family, or significant oth-



Jennifer Feldman

Guest columnist

ers who go to WKU, officially you have to hate them. But you do not have to feel it in your heart.

Horny Corner. I might as well put it in print up front, because you'll find out about it soon enough.

In the clearing between the bookstore and the Powell Building, during the 15 minutes between classes, the Greeks come out.

Well, not all Greeks. Some brave independent "wanna-bees" too. The crowd assembles for the full 15 minutes, restlessly carrying out the ritualistic mating selection process — conversations turn to, "Are you going to class now?" "Are you going downtown tonight?" "Who's the new wanna-be?" and "My dad said he was going to call AA for me. But he knows I'm already in a sorority." In the warm weather it's even worse. Ray Bans

and Louis Vuitton's required.

Daniel Boone's statue. Some schools have tacky water fountains into which you can throw your change and ask for good luck, or something. We can't believe people actually fall for those juvenile fairy tales.

At "The Campus Beautiful" you can receive good luck by rubbing the toe of a genuine American hero, Daniel Boone. Legend has it that while Daniel was traipsing through the unexplored woodlands of Madison County, he developed a nasty case of gout in his big toe.

The ailment almost put our hero out of commission until a wood nymph, taking pity on Daniel, cast a spell on his big toe, so that whoever touched it would receive good luck.

You can take advantage of this by rubbing the bronzed toe of Boone's statue, which still contains traces of the good luck spell.

By the way, if you're really looking for a chance to throw your change away, the Campus Beautiful offers plenty of opportunity to do just that, which brings me to the next subject: parking.

There are enough spaces for

everyone with a registered car to park, campus officials assure us. They just may not be convenient. Therein lies your problem.

Several options: You can find one of the inconvenient parking spots, change into running shoes and jog back to your dorm. Or, you can camp out for a more convenient spot, wait till the car occupying the ideal spot leaves, claim it as your own and never move your car until you go home for Christmas.

Both options defeat the purpose of having a car on campus, but it is, nevertheless, somewhat of a status symbol and a good selling point at Horny Corner.

Downtown. You can't avoid the subject. Even though the reputation is a pox on an otherwise sterling record, our downtown earned the school a spot on Playboy's list of top 40 party schools some years ago.

And while alcohol flows freely and you could probably still get into some bars if you laminate your library card, there have been cases when underage or extremely inebriated patrons have been arrested or worse. Remember, it's only funny until somebody loses an eye.

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Regents approve athletic fundraiser

Gillis honored for service; House sworn in

By Terry Sebastian
Co-editor

In an effort to boost attendance and outside funding for university athletics, the Board of Regents, including newly appointed regent Ernest M. House, approved the hiring of a marketing director in a special meeting June 11.

The position was created after the board reviewed a year-long study regarding intercollegiate athletics at the university.

The study was recommended last summer by university President Dr. Hanly Funderburk, who, according to the summary of the study, decided it was time to review the operations of the university's athletic program after addressing a similar 1985 study.

Richard Baugh, dean of the college of health, physical education, recreation and athletics, said

the university has been in need of a marketing director for athletics.

"From the 1985 study, we came up with some information and goals for our marketing program," Baugh said. "The recent study showed us that we hadn't made much progress in this area because there was no one solely responsible for marketing. So we decided to make a position."

"We want someone with a business and marketing background and someone that knows the NCAA rules."

Baugh said the position was first advertised around May 1, and the deadline for applications was June 15.

Since that time, he said a six-member screening committee has been reviewing the more than 60 applications in an effort to narrow down the candidates.

"We want to make a decision as soon as possible, and we would like to have the person working by Aug. 1 so we can introduce them to our football program," Baugh said.

The most recent study was



House



Gillis

conducted by an ad hoc committee which included members of the athletic staff, the university's athletics committee, officers of the Colonel Club (an athletics booster organization) and other university representatives.

The results of the study indicated that the university is competing at the appropriate levels in the NCAA and should not consider change.

Baugh said the university has no set schedule for the studies. He said the NCAA requires universities to perform certain studies periodically, but this study was mainly for the university's benefit.

Besides reviewing the athletic study and generating ideas for a

marketing director, the board held elections for next semester.

James Gilbert, Richmond, was elected as chairman, John Cooper, Lexington, was elected as vice chairman, Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the president, was elected secretary and Donna Masters, administrative assistant to the president's office, was elected assistant secretary.

Gary Gillis, Versailles, was honored by the Board for his contributions to the university and the Board.

The Board offered a resolution of appreciation to Gillis, whose term expired as a member of the Board.

Gillis served as the vice chairman of the Board. He graduated from the university in 1967, and he served as an accountant for many years.

Gillis is presently a partner in Baker, Gillis and Moore, an accounting firm which specializes in state tax consulting.

Ernest M. House was administered the regent's oath during the meeting by Joseph E.

Lambart, Kentucky Supreme Court justice and board member.

"I was surprised when the governor asked me to serve on the board," House said. "I was surprised I was even considered. I have a lot of fond memories at Eastern."

"I got a good start on my career, and I met a lot of good friends. Eastern has a deep personal meaning to me."

House recalls leading the Colonels football team to an Ohio Valley Conference championship in 1976 as one of his fondest memories at the university.

House lives in London where he owns and manages EC Porter Stores Inc., a grocery business, with his brother.

House has a 12-year-old son, Robbie, and House and his wife, Rose, are expecting their second child.

House graduated in 1978 with a degree in chemistry and biology. House was the starting quarterback for the Colonels for three years.

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Campus news

University establishes extended campus program in Corbin

By Tim Yeary
Staff writer

The university's extended campus facility at Corbin held its first classroom sessions on Monday, May 14.

The facility, which is located on the second floor of the Tri-County Square shopping mall, is expected to have "an enrollment of between and 70 students for intersession," according to Director of Extended Campus Programs Dr. Marion Ogden.

Some students, however, went originally to the Corbin Middle School, because an advertisement stated that classes would be taught there "because we were not sure whether or not the mall facility would be finished on time," Ogden said.

Classes taught in Corbin during intersession are: Human Physiology, taught by Dr. Paul Cupp; Basic Mathematics, taught by Donnie Robison; Appalachia: A Cultural

Perspective, taught by Robert Welch; and Enjoyment of Music, taught by Dr. Bruce Hoagland.

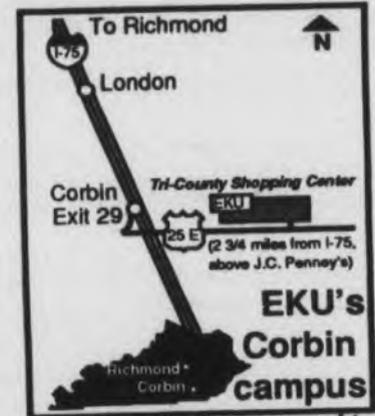
Thirteen courses are scheduled for the new facility for this summer session.

Extended Campus Coordinator Donna Horn, who also works as an interior designer in Corbin, said that "the growth of the Extended Campus program meant that we needed more classroom space."

"Since Eastern is a state university, the state went through the bidding process for us and the Tri-County Square offered just the right amount of space and remodeled it to fit our needs.

"There will be some non-credit programs, such as those of the Department of Special Programs, offered here and some companies have called wanting to use this facility for employee training," Horn said.

The chairman of the university's Corbin Extended Campus Advisory

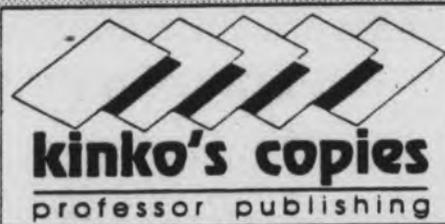


Committee, Corbin attorney Allen Trimble, said, "Eastern Kentucky University officials have made a concerted effort to meet the educational needs of southeastern Kentucky."

"Area residents have responded to the University's stepped-up activity, and we are pleased to see the Corbin site become a reality," Trimble said.



Crack attack Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS
The university is always the site of construction during the summer. A bulldozer breaks the street between the library and bookstore.



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Anticipated number of grads exceeds last summer's

Alyssa Noland
Copy Editor

The end of summer often brings sadness.

Summer fun is over, fall is coming and it will soon be time to go back to school.

Many students get a heavy feeling in their hearts when August comes, but for a certain number of students the month will bring happiness.

On Thursday night, Aug. 2, an estimated 585 students (compared to 486 last summer) will take part in the university's 83rd Summer Commencement.

The exercise will be held in the Van Peursem Pavilion, located in the ravine (center of campus).

The guest speaker will be Madison countian Joseph William Phelps. Phelps, a Louisville resident, is chairman and chief executive officer of Liberty National Bancorp.

Phelps is also chairman and director of the EKU Foundation, established in 1963 to provide support in finances and other areas for furthering the development of the university.

Phelps will receive an honorary Doctor of Law degree from the

university during the commencement.

Graduation participants may obtain caps and gowns from the campus bookstore beginning July 30.

Graduation will begin at 7:30 p.m., but graduates must be ready to get in line at 7 p.m.

Receptions will begin after the commencement at these sites: College of Allied Health and Nursing, 301 Rowlett Building; College of Applied Technology, Burrier Building; College of Arts and Humanities, lobby of Jane F. Campbell Building.

The College of Business, Grise Room in Combs Building; College of Education, lobby of Powell Student Center; College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics, Dance Studio in Weaver Building.

The College of Law Enforcement, Cafeteria of Stratton Building; College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences, Ballroom of Keen Johnson; College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, Walnut Hall in Keen Johnson.

Graduate students should attend the receptions of their major field of study.



Joseph Phelps, chairman and chief executive officer of Liberty National Bancorp, will speak during summer commencement exercises.

A graduating student expresses relief during spring commencement exercises May 12. Over 1,700 degrees were conferred in the spring ceremonies.

Progress photo by
JONATHAN ADAMS



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DID YOU KNOW ?

The EKUSA Provides the Following Services . . .

1. Fall Festival and Spring Fling (Campus-wide fair)
2. Cram-A-Rama (Study Sessions during finals)
3. Lobby in Frankfort for Higher Education
4. Work with Campus Blood Drive
5. Student Representatives on University Committees
6. Mentor Program (Big Brother & Little Sister Program)
7. University Pals
8. WASP (Whistle Awareness Safety Program)
9. Senate Awareness Day
10. Recognition of Outstanding Faculty, Administration, and Students
11. Admission Tours
12. Childcare Program

Future Projects include . . .

1. Big "E" Club
2. Take the Smart Way Home (Drinking and Driving don't mix)
3. Teacher Evaluation File
4. Inter-Racial Awareness Week
5. Eastern vs. Western Spirit Week
6. Extended Library Hours

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THE EASTERN PROGRESS Orientation Special

A survival manual for new campus residents

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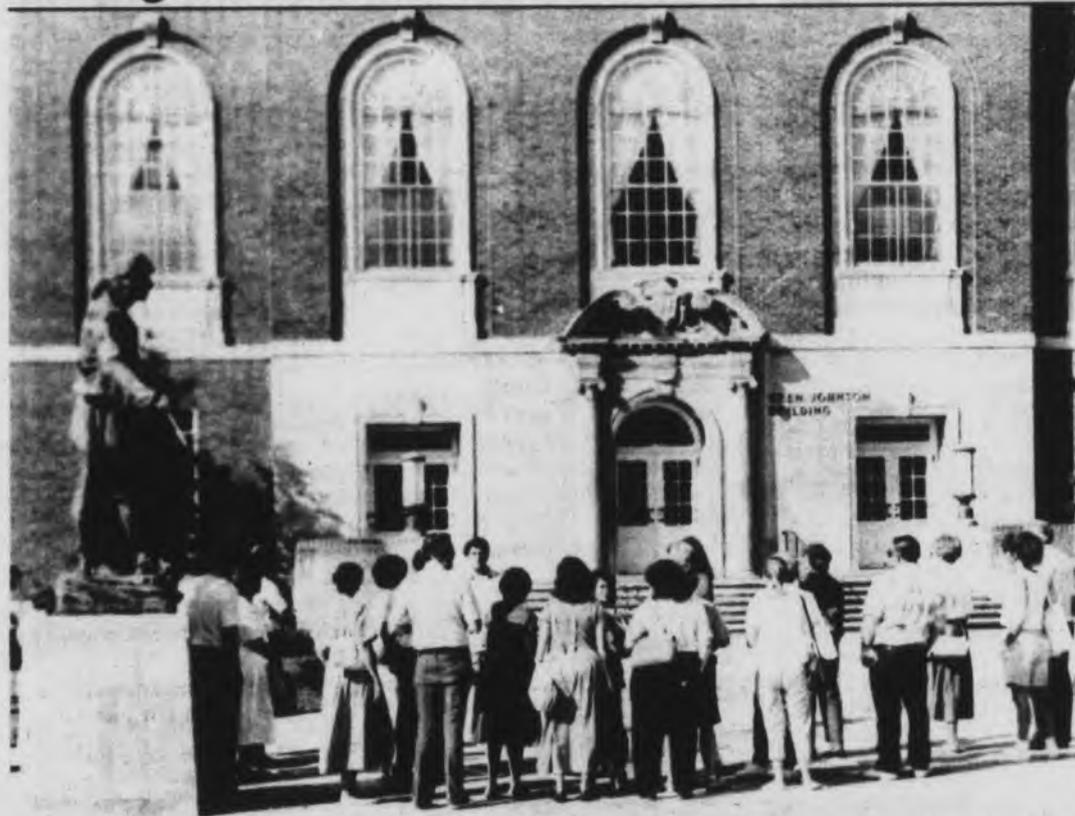


Photo by TRACY WAINSCOTT

One of the many orientation groups to tour the campus this summer begins by meeting in front of the Keen Johnson Building. The statue of Daniel Boone, at left, has become a common meeting place for campus organizations since its dedication in 1967.

Developmental courses prepare students for college curricula

By Lee McClellan
Staff Writer

Developmental courses have been operating on campus since the fall of 1985, for students who for some reason have had not had the background in reading, math and English necessary to do collegiate work.

"The developmental programs are designed to insure all of our students should have the reading, writing and math to do college level work," said Dr. Elizabeth Wachtel, Director of Advising and Testing for the university.

"Eastern is still an open admissions university, most regional universities aren't. Some students who are admitted are under prepared, we know the under prepared may need to go back and fill those requirements," Wachtel said.

"We work very hard for students to meet pre-college requirements," said Karen Sue Cain, a professor who teaches developmental math courses. "Sometimes the ability is there, but not the background."

The developmental courses, in most cases, do not count on a student's overall grade point average, so apathy towards the courses can pose problems.

"I have had some hard working students, but I have had students with a negative attitude and have failed several times," Cain said.

Class sizes in these courses range in size from 180-230 students, making it harder for students to exchange with the professor. Cain recommends some tips for students to get more out of the classes.

"Students have the responsibility to listen in class, do their home-

work, come to the instructor with problems, not friends. It is a simple strategy to position yourself to get close to the instructor in a large classroom," Cain said.

The classes also have a lab which students must attend.

Wachtel also stresses the importance of the right attitude towards the classes.

"We make students realize that these are important courses in English, math and writing. There are penalties. A student who fails the course twice is subject to suspension from the university," Wachtel said.

Prospective students are screened on basis of the student's ACT scores. Students who fall below a certain cut off point on their scores take a second placement test and have the option of testing out or taking 090 or 095.

Library offers more than books

By Alyssa Noland
Copy Editor

"Could you tell me how to get to the library?"

"Sure, it's that big building in the middle of campus. You know, it's across from McGregor Hall and beside the bookstore."

A conversation like this could help a lost soul find the library, but it does not tell one what may be found in and how to use the library.

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

The periodical section also gets international and foreign newspapers.

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

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

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

There is also a popular book collection on the second floor (University Drive entrance, across from the ravine). In this section, students may view the most recent books the library has acquired before they are placed on the shelves.

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

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

There are also two branch libraries on campus: One, the Music

Library, is housed inside the Foster Building. The other branch is the Law Enforcement Library found in the Stratton Building.

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

Students must fill out a card. The card, a picture identification and the book must be brought to the circulation desk.

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

During summer school, the library hours have been shortened, but Martin said the hours are still effective.

"There are a lot of people during the day. A good number of summer school students are commuters. They come in, do work and leave," said Martin.

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

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

Library Fines:

Overdue books: five cents per day/ per book

Reserve overdues: 50 cents the first hour, 10 cents each additional hour

\$25 for 1-7 day loan

Fines are doubled if they are not paid at the time the materials are returned to the library.

Summer Library Hours:

Monday - Thursday

7:45 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Friday

7:45 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Saturday

Closed

Sunday

2:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

THE GREEK DILEMMA:

One of the biggest decisions new students face is whether or not to affiliate themselves with a greek organization. Two contributing writers discuss the pros and cons of plunging headfirst into the whirlwind of activities known as Greek Rush.

Sorority rush helps student overcome identity crisis



By Kelly Witt
Contributing writer

The dictionary defines RUSH as "to move or drive forward with violent haste." However, the definition for CHAOS (utter confusion) or FRENZY (violent mental agitation) might be closer to reality in attempting to analyze EKU's Sorority Rush Week from the point of view of a mere freshman.

Why, then, one may wonder, do approximately 250 young women voluntarily undergo such "confusion" and "agitation"? The answer, in my case at least, has a great deal to do with identity.

Going through the "chaos" and "frenzy" of rush week seemed to be the first step in finding a niche for myself at Eastern.

The first activities centered around informal conversations with sorority members. I learned immediately that identification with many girls was easy; with others, impossible. That was a beginning.

As the activities such as information sessions and humorous skits continued, I recognized sorority causes that furthered my high school interests, such as community and civic works, along with academic goals.

My identity then seemed to be emerging more and more strongly through my responses to the various sorority programs. As the conferences and get-acquainted gatherings continued, I found new friends with characteristics of old friends. Identifying with them came effortlessly.

As the end of this hectic week approached, I began to understand the advantages of rushing as a freshman. Not only had I discovered a group of girls that I could easily be a part of, but I had also met hundreds of new faces before classes even began. I made a new place for myself on EKU's campus.

Rush week for me then encompassed all those definitions: RUSHCHAOS, FRENZY and dozens of others. The opening week of campus life, despite its moments of anxiety, provided an opportunity to find a replacement for high school friendships and securities. Rush eliminated my identity crisis.

As I look back on my freshman year, I can now see how empty it would have been without my sorority involvement. I became active in all aspects of campus life.

There were homecoming floats to decorate, dances to enjoy and fraternity mixers

that brought about new friendships. Most importantly, there were lots of fun times spent with my new best friends.

My first year at college was very different from anything I had experienced in high school—thanks to my sorority. If I hadn't rushed, I would have missed out on so many unique opportunities.

Many people view sororities as too expensive and very time consuming. In my opinion, my dues are a very small price to pay in exchange for all that the sorority has given me. As I've said, rush eliminated my identity crisis before I even began classes as a scared, anxious freshman.

Everyone faces a lonely beginning as they enter college without their high school securities. For me, the answer to that problem was rushing a sorority and creating a niche for myself on EKU's campus.



Fraternal events like the Greek Week Inspiration Service, above, and the Delta Zeta Frat Man's Classic, right, are among some of the activities associated with rushing a fraternity or sorority.

Grad student says it's best to wait: only fools rush in



By Phil Todd
Contributing writer

Although fall is certainly the busiest rush period for campus Greek organizations, many freshmen have been advised — or told in no uncertain terms — to wait at least a semester before becoming involved in these extra-curricular activities.

This is not bad advice.

Patience, they say, is a virtue — and many students find that a little patience in choosing activities in a new environment among new people pays several dividends.

Academics, the most obvious reason for not immediately "rushing," is perhaps also the most important.

Many parents ask incoming students to dig into their studies right away and to "get a feel" of the amount of work they must produce before making any time-consuming and possibly detrimental commitments.

The logic of this thinking has led several organizations — especially professional and honorary groups — to refuse to accept first-semester students outright as a matter of policy.

Others may require evidence of an adequate high school grade point average as an indication that a prospective member will be able to handle the added responsibility of university study.

However, in all fairness, it should be added that many Greek organizations require "satisfactory" academic progress of their pledges.

Some groups even dictate a minimum number of hours that must be spent studying — and then check to make sure that reported hours are factual. Others feature activities like mandatory pledge study sessions, in which active members are available for tutoring.

However, new students should seriously consider the impact "rushing" may have upon their grades.

Another reason to wait a semester before joining an organization is that the extra time may give new students a better chance to observe and judge the many different organizations on campus.

During the first few days of school, most students make a large number of quick friends that all but disappear before midterm.

Just one semester can allow a new student to get a more realistic, less hasty impression of the relative merits and potential drawbacks of campus organizations.

How the fraternity, sorority or group in question treats its pledges, new members and non-members may reveal much.

How the group acts in public and private, and how the group is perceived by others, is also important.

Finally, a waiting period is a good idea because it offers new students a chance to decide whether or not the "Greek scene" is really for them.

There are many good reasons for joining any of the different campus organizations — and just as many good reasons against.

Only the individual can make this decision — and the better informed the decision, the better the decision. Many new students might find it will work to their advantage to test the waters before taking the plunge.



Progress file photos

Orientation

Date rape forces students to think safety first

Julie Smead
Staff writer

At least one out of every three women will suffer a violent sexual assault at some point in their life, according to a brochure compiled by Lt. Cindy Hale, police services, and Claudia Kirby, resident director.

In addition, sexual offenses such as rape, sexual abuse and sexual misconduct have a greater chance of occurring between the end of a student's senior year of high school and the end of their first year of

college, according to Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety.

Acquaintance rape and date rape, intercourse forced by someone with whom the victim has had an ongoing relationship, are more prevalent on today's college campuses than stranger rape.

"There have been no predatory-type rapes reported to public safety in the past ten years," said Sgt. Dan Ferguson of public safety. "It's date/acquaintance rape that we're concerned about."

Psychologist Jen Walker of

the Ellendale counseling center, said that freshman college students are especially prone to sexual offenses because they tend to trust people they do not know.

"Don't assume you can trust someone you don't know very well just because they have seemed nice and friendly in the past," Jen Walker said. "A possible offender may be someone you've met downtown before or talked to on campus a couple of times.

"Almost everyone, at one time or another, has put themselves in a potentially dangerous position," Jen Walker said. "Victims of sexual crimes are simply unlucky."

In Wynn Walker's opinion, the Kentucky Revised Statutes (KRS, chapter 510) shouldn't even list first, second and third degree rapes under the heading, "Sexual Offenses."

He said although rape is a crime involving sexual intercourse, it is not a sexual crime. It is a crime of "violence, degradation and power," and in most cases, not a pleasurable sexual experience for the rapist. Rape is a crime in which sex is the weapon.

"There are two kinds of rapists: the power rapist and the anger rapist," Wynn Walker said. "The power rapist is interested in physically dominating and humiliating his victim; the anger rapist is full of rage and has the potential to kill his victim."

"Among all reported sexual crime cases, 75 percent of the men and 55 percent of the women involved had been drinking alcohol," Wynn Walker said.

Richmond is the only city in Kentucky allowing 18 year olds to enter bars, a fact Wynn Walker said could influence the occurrence of sexual crimes.

"It is not legal for eighteen year olds to drink in the downtown bars," Wynn Walker said. "But if you're going to break the

law to drink downtown, or anywhere, go with people you trust and make sure you aren't left alone." Wynn Walker said.

According to Sgt. Ferguson, there are some security problems around campus that could be solved by the students.

"Sometimes I would be patrolling the campus and see a residence hall side-door propped open," Ferguson said. "I'd close the door and a half hour later it would be propped back open. Students need to think more about their safety."

The university offers several rape and crime prevention services, among them the shuttle van.

The shuttle van, a service available only to women, runs from 6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. everyday during the fall and spring semesters.

Requests for shuttle van pickups can be made from any campus telephone, including those telephones situated in the Brockton, Lancaster, Alumni Coliseum, Vanhoose and Stratton parking lots.

In the past year, the "Whistle Stop" program has been made available to students at rape prevention seminars on campus.

Whistles are given to the students so they may signal to others that they are in danger.

More information about the program can be had by calling the student association at 1724.

These date/acquaintance rape precautionary measures were taken from the film, "Against Her Will: Rape On Campus."

* Avoid men who show no respect for women.

* Remember: you owe him nothing.

* Avoid risky situations, such as going with a man you've just met to his apartment.

* Always make sure a friend knows your whereabouts.

* Stay sober.

* Trust your instincts.

* Be assertive. Say what you mean.

* If the situation becomes dangerous, run for it.

The host of this film, actress, Kelly McGillis, is herself a rape victim.

During this film, several college-aged, date/acquaintance rape victims are interviewed and man-on-the-street type interviews are

done with anonymous college-aged men.

All of the women interviewed had been raped by a man they

knew and assumed they could trust.

Some of the attitudes voiced by male students on a California college campus were labeled by McGillis as "shocking."

One man interviewed said that "some girls just ask to be raped," when they display hard-to-get behavior or wear sexually revealing clothing.

"I think this film is very thorough," Ferguson said. "It brings up some ideas about rape that a lot of people might not have thought about otherwise."

In addition to conducting criminal investigations, Sgt. Dan Ferguson of public safety coordinates various crime prevention programs.

To request a specific program, an organization should contact Sgt. Ferguson at public safety, 2821.



Photo illustration by BILL LACKEY

“Almost everyone, at one time or another, has put themselves in a potentially dangerous position.”

—Jen Walker

New policy spells out limitations on late withdrawal from classes

By Tim Singleton
Staff writer

It's almost never too late to quit.

Some students may look at the final drop date listed in their current semester schedule of classes book and find they have waited too late to drop classes. This is the rule in most circumstances, but some cases are unusual.

Students may be granted permission for a late withdrawal from classes after the final drop date, or after the semester is over, if they can show evidence of personal

problems that have affected their grades.

Students have until the end of the semester following the one in which they wish to drop classes in order to petition for late withdrawal.

To request a late withdrawal, students who have met with difficult circumstances and are facing academic difficulty can write a letter of petition to Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. John D. Rowlett, or talk to him in Coates 108.

"Students must be able to show evidence of extraordinary circumstances beyond their control

to petition for late withdrawal," said Mary Kay Mayo, senior clerk for the registrar's office. "Students should explain their circumstances to Dr. Rowlett," she said.

Students requesting a withdrawal from some of their classes should include a drop slip, prepared and signed by their advisers.

Those who request a withdrawal from all classes do not need a drop slip.

Petitions should also include documentation to support the student's explanations for having difficulty with classes.

Personal sickness or sickness

of a family member can be documented by an attending physician.

Deaths in the family can be documented by obituaries, funeral home stationary carrying the name of the deceased or death certificates.

Rowlett forwards petitions for late withdrawal to a committee which evaluates and grants or denies them.

Following the final drop dates in a semester, the committee meets every two weeks.

When the semester has ended, the frequency of meetings depends on the volume of petitions received.

A student's failure to include

pertinent information in the petition may delay the committee's decision. "Some students do not include documentation," said Mayo. "Then they (the committee members) have to write and ask for it."

Mayo also pointed out that if the petition is not granted, students have another option. "If the petition is denied, the student can appear in person before the committee," she said.

Students who would like to know more about the process of late withdrawal can inquire at Dr. Rowlett's office or in the registrar's office, Coates 113.

Orientation

Campus media choices include something for everyone

RODNEY KUHL
Contributing writer

The university has an abundance of media resources available to the students everyday of the week.

On-campus publications include the student-run weekly paper, The Eastern Progress, and the FYI.

The Progress covers campus news and sports, and is available on Thursdays in university buildings as well as various businesses off campus.

The Eastern Progress is headquartered in the Dovovan Annex building, located behind Model Laboratory School.

Another campus publication is the FYI, "For Your Information." In its 22nd year, the FYI is a unique campus-wide newsletter.

As if print material was not enough, the university is equipped with two radio stations for a variety of music.

One station is WDMC, which is located on the AM dial at 570. The station plays current dance music, called "party trax."

Besides playing current hits, the station is a member of the Westwood One Radio Network.

WDMC's news is aired at 6

p.m. and covers campus news. The station also covers pre-game, halftime and post-game shows for football, men's and woman's basketball and baseball.

For the first time since it has been in operation, the station will go to a 24-hour operations system. WDMC is located in the Dovovan Annex Building.

The other campus station is on the FM dial at 88.9 in stereo, and the call letters are WEKU. The station plays old and new classical music and special programming.

Off-campus media includes local radio stations and a daily newspaper.

Yes, 101.7 (WMCQFM) offers a unique blend of adult contemporary music that include hits of today and yesterday.

WMCQ offers feature programming that includes Gold Oldies Weekend, countdowns and pop concert series. The station also covers University of Kentucky football and basketball, as well as doing live remotes.

Another adult contemporary station is WEKY. Located at 1340 on the AM dial, the station offers local, state and national news.

WEKY operates from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday thru Wednesday, 6

a.m. to 2 a.m. Thursday and Friday and 6 a.m. to 3 a.m. on Saturdays. University sports, such as football, basketball and baseball, can be heard exclusively on the station.

WCBR 1110 AM, is a country music station which features pro-

gramming on country countdowns, oldie weekends, farm shows, religious and bluegrass music. WCBR also carries Reds baseball, Bengals football and local high school sports.

If you are lucky enough to have a TV, you can pick up the three

local Lexington stations on UHF.

Channel 18 is WLEX, Channel 27 is WKYT and Channel 36 is WTVQ. You may be able to pick up WDKY, out of Danville, on Channel 56 and Kentucky Educational Television (KET), Channel 46.



Ann Bashore, a senior public relations major, works the mike at campus radio station WDMC.

Progress photo by BILL LACKEY



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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
9:30-10:45 ACTIVE SET LOW IMPACT	9:30-10:30 BODY CONDITIONING	9:30-10:45 ACTIVE SET LOW IMPACT	9:30-10:30 BODY CONDITIONING	9:30-10:45 ACTIVE SET LOW IMPACT	9:30-10:45 ACTIVE SET LOW IMPACT	
11:00-12:00 BODY CONDITIONING	11:00-12:15 ACTIVE SET LOW IMPACT	11:00-12:00 BODY CONDITIONING	11:00-12:15 ACTIVE SET LOW IMPACT	11:00-12:00 BODY CONDITIONING	11:00-12:00 BODY CONDITIONING	
12:30-1:15 MORE OF ME TO LOVE "OVERWEIGHT"	12:30-1:00 KID POWER CHILDREN'S AEROBICS	12:30-1:15 MORE OF ME TO LOVE "OVERWEIGHT"	12:30-1:00 KID POWER CHILDREN'S AEROBICS	12:30-1:15 MORE OF ME TO LOVE "OVERWEIGHT"	12:30-1:00 KID POWER CHILDREN'S AEROBICS	
2:00-3:15 STEP AEROBICS	2:00-3:00 AEROBIC EXPRESS	2:00-3:15 STEP AEROBICS	2:00-3:00 AEROBIC EXPRESS	2:00-3:15 STEP AEROBICS	2:00-3:15 STEP AEROBICS	2:00-3:15 ACTIVE SET LOW IMPACT
4:00-5:15 AEROBIC "PLUS"	4:00-5:15 ACTIVE SET LOW IMPACT	4:00-5:15 AEROBIC "PLUS"	4:00-5:15 ACTIVE SET LOW IMPACT	4:00-5:15 AEROBIC "PLUS"	4:00-5:00 BODY CONDITIONING	3:30-4:30 BODY CONDITIONING
5:30-6:45 ACTIVE SET LOW IMPACT	5:30-6:45 STEP AEROBICS	5:30-6:45 ACTIVE SET LOW IMPACT	5:30-6:45 STEP AEROBICS	5:30-6:45 ACTIVE SET LOW IMPACT		
7:00-8:00 AEROBIC EXPRESS	7:00-8:00 BODY CONDITIONING	7:00-8:00 AEROBIC EXPRESS	7:00-8:00 BODY CONDITIONING	7:00-8:00 AEROBIC EXPRESS		
8:30-9:30 BODY CONDITIONING	8:30-9:15 MORE OF ME TO LOVE "OVERWEIGHT"	8:30-9:30 BODY CONDITIONING	8:30-9:15 MORE OF ME TO LOVE "OVERWEIGHT"	8:30-9:30 BODY CONDITIONING		

FITNESS HOURS

MONDAY-FRIDAY - 9:00-10:00
SATURDAY - 9:00-5:30
SUNDAY - 1:30-5:00

NURSERY HOURS

MONDAY-FRIDAY - 9:30-12:30
5:30-8:30

Campus news

Breaking down the walls

Myers witnesses new Germany

By Alyssa Noland
Copy Editor

The walls are coming down in Germany — not only the giant physical structure that divided the country into two states, but also the internal structures.

Administrators from colleges and universities in the United States, including Dr. Tom Myers, vice president of student affairs, lent a hand as part of an educational exchange sponsored by the Fulbright Commission.

Their assignment: Work on the country's higher education system and its reunification.

He gives credit for his selection to University President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk and his involvement and leadership in education-related issues at the national level. On April 7, Myers left Lexington bound for Bonn, Germany.

"The main representation was East and West Coast. We tried to influence that with a bit of a Southern drawl," said Myers.

He said that when the Germans learned he came from the South they related it to the television show "Dallas." "They thought everybody lived at South Fork and drove Rolls Royces."

Myers said the responsibility of the group was to study higher education in Germany, to develop contacts for students and university relations and to assist with the reunification of the educational programs.

Myers said the first week in Germany was spent in meetings with government officials. The following three weeks were spent visiting colleges and universities throughout East and West Germany.

In total, 10 universities were visited, including the universities of Berlin, Bonn, Bremen and Osnabruck.

One of the things discussed were what courses would be dropped from the East German curricula.

"All of it was communist history and communist doctrine. In West Germany, you have a university system which is not willing to accept a system that has been communist-dominated," Myers said.

Myers also witnessed the rejection of communism in East Germany. "Five years ago, you would not be an administrator in a university in East Germany unless you were a communist. Today nobody will admit that they ever were a communist," he said.

Myers mentioned a speaker at the East and West Standing Conference of Rectors who explained that higher education in East Germany was "one-third of the way along" as compared to West Germany. "And you could see the difference," Myers said.

One difference was made clear to Myers while speaking to a professor from the University of Osnabruck.

"The professor had been to our country three times. He had taught at Columbia. He had been at Berkeley and another university. He would teach for part of the summer session and travel the rest of it."

Myers said it was not uncommon for West German professors to travel because of the salary they receive (at age 65 the average professor makes \$100,000 a year) and because they are able to have replacements for classes.

"They travel all over the world. No East German professor had ever been out of the country, so they are worlds behind," Myers said.

In Germany, universities are state facilities. The state controls the general principles of the university systems and contributes funds to research projects and construction.

"The universities are independent in all respects except money," Myers said. According to law the state is not permitted to

influence curricula.

Tuition is free in German universities, but parents must provide money for food and lodging until the student reaches 30. If parents cannot pay the total cost of room and board, the government will loan the difference. The average student spends six years in college.

"Parents pay for food and lodging up to age 30. It's just magical. All of a sudden at age 30, everybody graduates, but they will stay in school until 30," Myers said.

Myers said West German professors spend less time getting to know the students. Myers talked to an American student in Germany who said that in his classes the instructor comes 10 minutes late, looks at his notes, reads for an hour, then walks away.

When asked if he had ever had an appointment with the instructor, the student explained that in universities where the "small" classes average 300 students, the students are on their own.

Although the group of 25 was in Germany to discuss the breaking down of walls that separated the education systems of East and West Germany, they witnessed the breaking down of other walls.

Myers was a passenger on the first boat through the East German border to Pottsdam.

"I really believe that watching the faces of the East Germans when the barbed wire was cut and the boat was able to go through the lock was one of the most exhilarating experiences of my life. There had been a church cut off since 1961 that people were able to come through that day."

Myers was also among the first Americans to walk through the Brandenburg Gate.

Myers said the East Germans want English to take the place of Russian as their second language and would like to set up exchange programs to the United States with American professors.

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A participant in the Rider Rally demonstrates exactly what his motorcycle will do during an exhibition in the Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot where the rally was based.

'Another 48 Hours' misses mark

Remember that add-on-to-the-story-game that your grade school teachers used to make you play? The game in which each kid would add to the story until the story was so ludicrous that everyone was on the floor laughing?

Well, my theory is that the writers of one of this summer's sequels, "Another 48 Hours," got together one night and played this game to come up with a story line for their film. It probably started off like this: "There once was a burly, blonde, chain-smoking, alcoholic cop who was wrongly accused of manslaughter..."

I don't think the writers of "Another 48 Hours" had any specific plot in mind. It appears that they simply picked up on every outlandish, idiotic twist that the story could possibly take and force-fed the results to the actors. "Shut up and act it!" the writers must have screamed.

My other theory is that the writers skipped the story game all together and wrote the movie plot as they filmed it.

I admit that some of my disgust for this film stems from my general dislike of sequels. We have to be honest; sequels are rarely comparable in quality to the original. But, hey! I loved "48 Hours," so I thought I'd roll the cinematic dice. As you may see, the odds were

Movie Review

Julie Smead
Arts editor

stacked against me.

Take for instance, the lack of originality I witnessed in "Another 48 Hours." The writers' dependence on lines and scenes from the first "48 Hours" was embarrassing. The funniest scene of "Another 48 Hours" was also one of the funniest scenes in "48 Hours!" (Yes, it was Murphy's Walkman-assisted rendition of "Roxanne.")

And remember in the first "48 Hours" how Nolte and Murphy went to Chinatown to talk with one of the bad guys' girlfriends and she almost beat up Murphy with a baseball bat? Well, if you make the mistake of going to see "Another 48 Hours," be prepared for another "girlfriend/tramp hunt" through Chinatown.

Oooo, I can't stop there.

Remember the cigarette lighter that Murphy kept snaking from Nolte in the first "48 Hours?" And the "get-even" punches tossed back and forth between Murphy and Nolte? After seeing "Another 48 Hours," these scenes will certainly ring a banal bell.

I realize that sequel-writers feel responsible for creating a familiar mood in the audience, but do they

need to insult us by blatantly borrowing from a movie with seven-year old dialogue (the original "48 Hours" was released in 1983)?

I guess it's their duty. I mean, we are paying \$63.42 for one movie ticket nowadays. They have to hope at every sequel-scum chance they can contrive. Why do you think there's been 357 "Friday the 13th"'s? There's a sucker in every town just yearning for the next Jason saga, that's why.

Well, I guess that's enough grumbling about the "Another 48 Hours" writing staff.

How about the thespians? Frankly, the acting was shoddy. The whole forced-partnership-turned-oddly-loyal-friendship thing from the first "48 Hours" was attempted in the sequel, but wasn't realized.

I believe that Nolte and Murphy knew the script was absurd, yet for some reason they stuck it out (maybe Nolte needed the money - we know Murphy didn't). That kind of an attitude can tarnish even the most talented thespians.

If you decide to throw my cautions to the wind and pay your hard-earned, college/party money to see this waste of celluloid, don't say I didn't warn you. But here's a last ditch effort to save you, anyway: think about the title—"ANOTHER 48 HOURS." Hopefully, that should say it all.

Wellness Center open for summer

Progress staff report

The F.M. Burke Wellness Center is open for university faculty and staff this summer.

Center hours are 7-9 a.m., 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Cholesterol, triglyceride and glucose testing is available every day from 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Center staff can also administer tests between 7-9 a.m. for those who choose to fast first.

Test results are usually ready in about three minutes.

Each test costs \$3.

The center also provides brochures and educational information about cholesterol and many other health-related topics for individuals to take home.

The Wellness Center also provides blood pressure checks free of charge on a drop-in basis during regular center hours.

Showers and lockers are also available for those using the center's facilities.

Staff members are also available to demonstrate the center's exercise equipment, which includes rowers, Airdyne cycles, a Nordic Skier machine, VersaClimber machines and a treadmill.

Nautilus equipment, free weights and barbells are also available, and more equipment will be added soon.

Exercise videos are also available upon request for use with the center's television and VCR.

The center's aerobic classes will not be held this summer but will resume in the fall.

Center staff members invite all university faculty and staff to "come over to Weaver this summer and check it out!"

The center's phone number is 622-1694.

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Don't forget to pick up the first fall issue of *The Progress*, August 23!

Campus news

River

Continued from Front page
 is having some problems with its swimming facility, the other attractions at the park are open on regular hours. The park rests on the shore of the Kentucky River and features such attractions as camping, a 200 year-old fort and some all around good times.
 And even though you can't swim at the beach, it would be a nice place to pitch a towel, lay on the sand and take advantage of the warm weather.
 You could catch up on all the sun you've been missing while sitting in the classroom.
 There is a lot of area to set up a grill and play some football or throw the Frisbee around.
 For the overnight campers out there, the park offers a year-round campground overlooking the river.

There are 167 sites with electricity and water, plus primitive campsites for the outdoorsmen and women.

Sitting on top of a hill, looking down on the rest of the park, is Fort Boonesborough.

It's a healthy walk up the trail to the fort from the beach and campgrounds, but if you're not up to it, you can drive up to the fort.

The exit is located just west of the main park entrance on Highway 627 and there is plenty of parking.

Entrance to the fort will cost \$4. The fort has been reconstructed on the site where the original fort stood two hundred years ago.

You can take the tour, which includes a pre-lecture that discusses the history of the area and the roll that Fort Boonesborough played in it.

The tour takes you through the fort, showing you how clothes, candles, soap and dishes are made.

Long

Continued from Front page
 said of his friend.

Dr. Long enjoyed the arts, especially music and the theater, and worked with many university organizations to support such activities. From 1968 to 1970, Dr. Long was faculty adviser to the campus literary magazine, Aurora.

He also has served on the Student Publications Board, Faculty Senate and university Center Board.

In addition, Dr. Long chaired several departments and committees.

In 1977 he was named chairman of the university's English department.

Dr. Long was founder of Friends of Fine Arts at the university. In 1980, he became active with the Kentucky Citizens Committee on Gifted and Talented Youth, an organization that established the Kentucky Governor's Scholars Program.

He received a bachelor's degree from Furman University, a master's from Northeastern University and a doctorate from the university of North Carolina.

As the disease progressed, Dr. Long used a wheelchair to get around. But Enzie said the death of his friend was a surprise.

"He was at work the Friday before his death. He remained active. The end came sooner than any of us anticipated," said Enzie. "He was a very courageous person that handled his illness with a great deal of courage. He was an inspiration to us all."

Surviving are his wife Marilyn Long; two daughters, Elizabeth King and Adrian Long; a brother, a sister and one grandchild.

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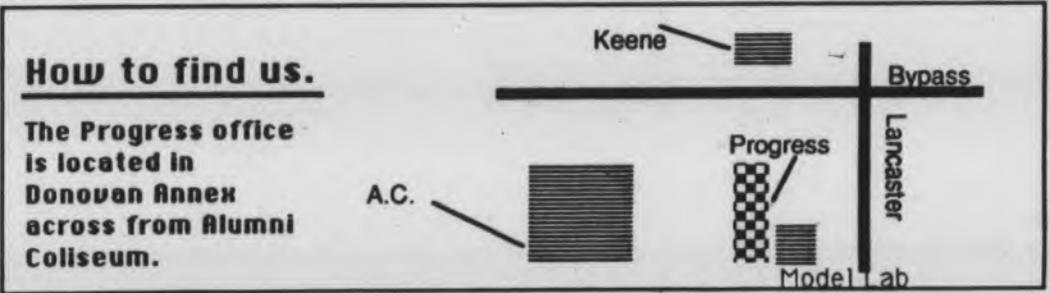
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OVC will gain two members

By Terry Sebastian
News editor

The university will have more competition in the Ohio Valley Conference since two universities have been elected to join the conference.

Southeast Missouri State University and the University of Tennessee, at Martin, were voted in early June as potential members of the conference by the OVC presidents.

"I voted for it," University President H. Hanly Funderburk said. "We lost Akron and Youngstown, and it takes six to be a conference."

"I have had some concern over this, so we have bought a little insurance so to speak."

Funderburk said the two universities would definitely enhance the conference.

Rich McDuffie, Southeast Missouri's athletics director, said the university has been looking forward to joining the OVC.

"We started thinking about the decision two years ago," McDuffie said. "The OVC was our choice because we have similar institutional characteristics with this conference."

"This will give our programs extensive coverage as well as the university as a whole."

Southeast Missouri will become eligible to join the OVC Aug. 15, 1991, providing its programs meet all NCAA and OVC requirements.

The University of Tennessee at Martin will be eligible to join the OVC Aug. 15, 1992.

"Membership into the OVC has been a goal here for some time," Lee Wilmont, sports information director for the University of Tennessee at Martin, said. "I think it will help the university overall, and it will help expose the conference."

Wilmont said he feels the university will have no problem meeting the requirements set by the NCAA and OVC.

Don Combs, university athletic director, said the OVC needed more members and with the two universities as prospective members, it is finally getting what it needs.

"I think it was time to make a move. With all the requirements the conference asks for, the OVC may need every one they can get."

Roy Kidd, university football coach, said he is comfortable with the two choices, but said he would have probably went a different way.

"I would have like to have seen Western chosen," Kidd said. "I would like to see them back in the conference."

"With these two schools, I see it as more long trips for us to take. I don't like that part."

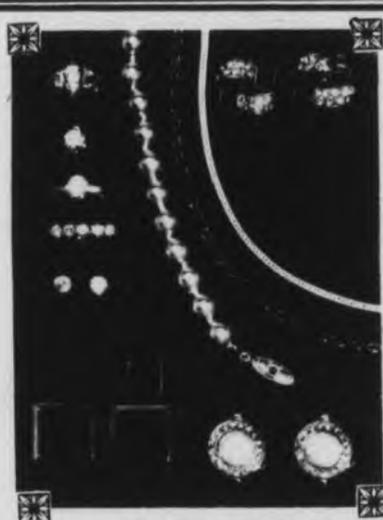
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Freshman survival tips, pages 7-10

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Campus news

Cool refresher



Photo by SEAN HENDRIX

Participant in the high school summer football camp takes a break from the heat with a drink during practice.

Athletic camps make practicing enjoyable

By Donald L. Dezarn
Contributing writer

The playing floor inside Alumni Coliseum has been the sight of some heated action this summer.

While many university buildings sit empty during the summer, the coliseum is one athletic facility on campus being used to conduct summer sports camps.

The "Team Camp of Superstars," directed by Larry Inman, head coach of the university women's basketball program, is one example of a thriving summer athletic camp.

According to Inman, over 500 girls from 30 different high school teams were on campus during his two week camp in June.

The day-long camp sessions were packed with intense competition.

The sounds of bodies hitting the floor and cries of encouragement from teammates filled the air inside the coliseum.

Also there were instructions being shouted from the sidelines. Plenty of instructions.

"That's what we're here for, to see to it that each team gets better," Inman said. "Our main focus is to

situations. We try to mold the camp to accommodate the individual coach."

"We did special help sessions with the girls if we saw an area of their game that needed work," Inman said.

Despite the long, tiring sessions the camp wasn't all hard work.

"We had special entertainment for the girls each night, such as a cookout and a talent night," Inman said. "We like to get the kids on campus and see the practical side of college life."

Another thriving athletic camp held on campus this summer was the Roy Kidd Football Camp.

According to Jim Tanara, assistant football coach and camp director, 94 athletes attended this year's camp.

Tanara explained that the Roy Kidd Football Camp differs from other football camps in that the individual athlete is the center of attention.

"We are an instructional camp. We try to teach each individual the basics of the game," Tanara said.

The camp also differs from other football camps in that full-contact work is limited and no scrimmages are conducted.

Summer-sequel movie review, page 12

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