

7-9-1991

## Eastern Progress - 09 Jul 1991

Eastern Kentucky University

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Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 09 Jul 1991" (1991). *Eastern Progress 1990-1991*. Paper 31.  
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# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 69/ Summer issue  
16 pages

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

July 9, 1991  
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## Halls' cable installation on schedule, officials say

By Mike Royer  
Editor

Cable television installation in university residence halls is nearing completion and is right on schedule, campus officials say.

"The project is supposed to be completed by Aug. 15 and we're right on target," said Jim Keith, the university's director of communications services. "Right now everything is looking good."

Commonwealth, Dupree, McGregor, Case, O'Donnell, Palmer, Keene, Clay,

Telford, Martin and Burnam halls have had the basic cable wiring installed.

Walters and Todd halls will be completed after the others, but still in the target time-frame.

Keith said while the residence halls are now wired for cable, there is still work remaining within the halls themselves.

"They (the installation crews) have to go back and connect jacks inside each room, but the backbone of the project has been completed," Keith said.

The decision to equip residence halls with cable TV came late last spring after a lengthy

push by the Residence Hall Association.

The cable contract for the university was awarded to the local Simmons Cable Co.

The student fee for cable will be \$35 and will be included in the housing fee paid only by students living in campus residence halls at the beginning of each semester.

For the \$35 students will receive the same 40-plus basic cable stations that Simmons provides to regular customers and five additional channels operated by the university for educational purposes.

Premium channels, such as Home Box Office, Showtime, The Movie Channel and

Cinemax, may be obtained by students living in the residence halls, but will not be included in the basic \$35 fee.

The five university channels will be operated out of the Media Resources Center located in the Perkins Building.

Fredrick C. Kolloff, director of the division of media resources, said the five channels will include four educational channels and possibly a campus bulletin board channel.

"This bulletin board would not be for personal announcements, but for university sponsored events. It would be much like the FYI," Kolloff said.

## Campus adds parking spaces

By Tom Marshall  
Associate editor

You've just left the comforts of your residence hall on a journey to downtown Richmond and you return to learn that your parking space is gone.

You park on the outskirts of campus and make the hike back to your room.

In an effort to curb problems with lack of parking space on campus, the university has bid out a \$108,925 contract to construct an addition to the parking lot located behind Commonwealth and Palmer halls.

"We've been tight for parking in the center of campus for some time," said Chad Middleton, physical plant director.

The overall cost of the project will approach \$150,000, said Dr. Joseph Schwendeman, executive

vice president for administrative affairs.

The actual cost will exceed the bid price because of rock removal and engineering costs, Schwendeman said.

C&W Construction Co. of Manchester, Ky., was the lowest bidder of three firms that bid on the project June 28 in Frankfort.

Funding for the project will come from the university's general fund with no state or federal grants to support the venture.

"We're not getting any money from the state," Middleton said. "They figured we could do a project like this ourselves."

The addition will provide about 150 parking spots on what was a multi-purpose field located behind Turkey Hughes Field ranging from a set of tennis courts to the track,

See PARK, Page 12

## Drippin' wet



Progress/GREG WATTS

Physical plant worker Darrell Maggard does a bit of gardening across the street from the Keen Johnson Building as part of the university's effort to spruce up campus. About 25,000 plants have been distributed throughout campus this summer for the project.

## Summer school enrollment hits record numbers

By Clint Riley  
Staff writer

Recent tough economic times and the educational reform movement have many eastern Kentucky adults returning to school.

At 37, Kent Hetzell, a farmer from McKee, wants to improve his education so his two children will have the opportunity too.

At 32, Pauline Smith, an elementary teacher from Owsley County, wants to further her teach-

ing career while improving life for her family.

University officials cite the increase in older adults, like Hetzell and Smith, returning to school as part of the reason summer school enrollment at the university has increased 34 percent since 1985.

This summer, enrollment for summer school is expected to exceed 5,000 students for the first time, said Dr. John Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs.

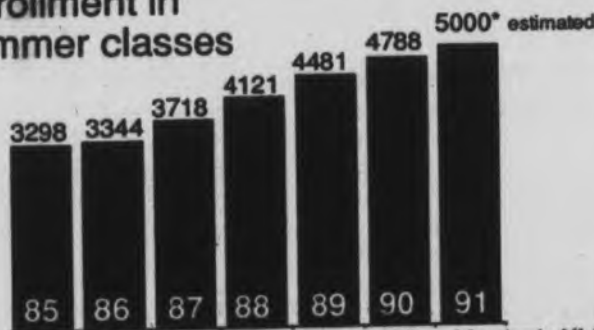
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### Enrollment in summer classes



Source: Office of Academic Affairs



The Eastern Progress

Tuesday, July 9, 1991

## Cable use and abuse, it's up to students and administration

The university is expected to have all residence halls equipped with cable television at the beginning of the fall 1991 semester.

The Progress applauds this decision to bring the residence halls into the '90s by providing the same luxuries students enjoy at home and another way for the university to educate students.

By installing cable, the university will be also able to provide an attractive option for students to stay in the residence halls rather than move off-campus.

Although it might seem a bit extreme to want to leave residence halls because of their lack of cable TV, you wouldn't believe the power Sportscenter, MTV and HBO can hold over people.

While the long awaited appearance of cable in individual rooms of residence halls will greatly increase the entertainment options for both students who watch massive amounts of TV and those who do not, we feel both the administration and student body living on campus have an opportunity to use the new system to better the education of students.

Basically, the administration has to make good on their pledge to make the cable system not only an attractive feature to keep students on campus, but also to tap into the vast educational possibilities that television in the '90s can provide.

The administration already has plans for educational programming with five channels slated to be on the campus cable system. These will be operated by the university media resource center.

Jeanette Crockett, dean of student life, said last year that a main stipulation in getting cable was the university's ability to broadcast educational programming as well as entertainment.

"I don't think you can justify cable in

residence halls without educational channels. It is imperative everything we do here has a connection with the educational process," Crockett said.

The administration does have plans for university educational access, but they cannot relax with mediocre programming that no one will watch and get nothing out of.

But, it is not only the administration's responsibility to prevent cable-TV from becoming a waste of time for students.

Students should not let the addition of cable turn them into a new breed of university residence hall couch potato.

The temptation will be great to just blow off that afternoon class to watch MTV, or to forget about that chemistry lab to watch episode 33 of "The Donna Reed Show," but you must resist.

You are at the university first and foremost as a student, not as a professional television watcher.

Studying and participating in social events at the university should be more of a priority than watching reruns of "Green Acres."

Our plea for television temperance in our minds is not an unreasonable one.

There are colleges around the country that restrict, even prohibit, some television viewing by students while they live on campus.

No, these students didn't die because of television withdrawal. They adapted and found other ways to entertain themselves.

While we in no way advocate TV abolishment, we feel it proves a point that television doesn't have to rule a person's life.

Treat the time you spend watching television as the exception rather than the rule.

You are here to learn and grow as a person, not to sit and grow like a potato.



## 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.

We encourage letters on our coverage and other matters of university concern.

The Progress encourages readers to write letters for publication in the August 22 issue, our first of the 1991-1992 school year.

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.

However, grammar, punctuation and spelling will not be changed or corrected.

Letters should also include the author's address and telephone number. Letters must also be signed by the author and/or authors. Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted.

The Progress reserves the right to reject any letter for considerations of libel and poor taste.

Letters 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 will be printed in accordance with available space.

## THE EASTERN PROGRESS

### Summer staff members

Mike Royer ..... Editor  
Tom Marshall ..... Associate editor  
Kelly Witt ..... Orientation editor  
Bonny Garrett ..... Photo editor  
Susan Gayle Reed ..... Copy editor  
Stephen Lanham ..... Staff artist  
Jessica McNaboe ..... Ad director  
Elizabeth Fraas ..... Adviser

### Contributors

Greg Watts	John Whitlock
Sabrina Bush	Ken Upchurch
Tracey Stewart	Phil Todd
Hannelore Ciccarelli	Clint Riley
Claire May	Ian Allman

## To the editor:

When I recently heard of the death of journalism professor Carol Wright, I was informed of the loss of a dear friend.

While I hadn't kept in touch with Carol since my graduation from ECU in 1985, her teachings have and will remain with me always.

When I was a freshman and told by another professor I didn't write well enough to be a journalist, I went to Carol and she told me the other professor was as silly as

his rhyming name. She encouraged me to continue to work hard and I did. I later became managing editor of your paper.

Throughout the four years I spent on the newspaper staff, I received unsigned information. That information led to KIPA (Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association) awards for the staff.

Carol never admitted being my secret informant but I always knew it was her.

She touched my life in ways I

can't begin to put into words. We had lengthy political discussions—mainly about her devotion to the Democratic party—and we were always passing each other cigarettes.

I will always be grateful to Carol. She will be sadly missed but she will live on in the words her numerous students write each day in newspapers throughout the United States.

Don Lowe  
Staff writer  
Appalachian News-Express



# Incoming freshmen seek advice

Ahh, summer is upon us. For some Eastern students that means a break from the monotony of classes, homework and an opportunity for general laziness till the start of classes this August.

Summer at Eastern also includes summer orientation for those anxious incoming freshmen about to enter the experience we call higher education.

Summer students may have noticed them walking around campus in a confused bliss trying to figure out where the University Building is.

"Wow, what a creative name," they also say.

For others it means taking a few weeks off before going on to summer school to pick up a few credit hours in the hopes of graduating on time.

A noble thought, but my philosophy has always been that too much education is as unsoulful as Jim Bakker's escapades with Jessica Hahn.

With that in mind I have spent my summer free of the stresses college has to offer.

This summer has not meant late nights studying or Thursday night puke-o-ramas in the toilet of the dorm.

I have enjoyed the laid-back small town life by doing those things I missed last semester like sleeping until noon and playing basketball all afternoon.

Back home in that small town, Mount Sterling, I had the chance to go to the latest graduation of my old high school.

I was rather anxious to go because this was the last attachment I had to my high school days and the friends I made there.

My own graduation didn't hit my emotions to much degree until I was approached by a girl I had been friends with since I was a little grade schooler.

Shortly after graduation she came up to me in our school gymnasium and hugged me. This didn't surprise me considering the raw



Tom Marshall

## My Turn

emotions going on around me. She was the kind of girl you never knew completely because she didn't show her emotions much.

As she backed away from the embrace, she looked at me and told me to take care of myself. I responded in my class-clown manner with some smart quip.

She then looked dead into my eyes and repeated the thought.

"Tom, I mean it, take care of yourself," she said with a heart-felt expression on her face I had never seen before.

It had a profound effect on me.

Then and only then did I realize it was really over and it kind of hurt. I grabbed a friend of mine and left the school shortly after that because things were just too sad.

Heather and I were never particularly close friends, but that memory will never die. Things had changed.

After this latest graduation ceremony I saw a number of old friends stricken with glee at having completed the mandatory portion of their learning years.

Some hugged and cried and others hit the bottle with the same force that Mike Tyson hits opponents.

Over the last month or so, I saw many of those graduates around town and gave a listen to their college concerns such as:

*\*What does it take to make it in college?*

Well, I suggest studying on occasion and most importantly—make it to class.

With no parent getting you up in the morning you tend to oversleep. As a matter of fact, I missed the same class for a week last semester due to that problem. It cost me a letter grade by the end of the class.

*\*What is downtown Richmond like?*

A group of drunken or slightly drunken people trying to talk to members of the opposite sex.

Many college students like to get terribly drunk and tell their stories the next day. I once worked with a writer who liked to stay up until 5 or 6 a.m. drinking and vomiting while discussing philosophy after the bars closed.

The next morning he would arrive at work with a jar of Gatorade and stories that were stranger than fiction.

This kind of adventure is worth a try for any freshman wanting that story to tell. But, be advised that if you get enough stories to write a book, counseling may be the answer.

*\*What do you do at college when you're not in class or studying?*

Personally, I stay camped out in the office of the Progress, but in my days as a freshman I conjure up memories of watching a lot of television and loafing around the dorm with friends.

*\*How hard are the classes at Eastern?*

It varies according to the class and instructor, but generally there are very few Hitlers in professors' garb. I've found that college tests were mostly on the same level as the harder tests I had as a high school student.

These entering freshmen have lots of questions coming into the university as we all did. You didn't fully know what to expect.

Summer orientation can't explain the nuances of college life, you've got to learn it on your own. It's a tough task.

Many of these college freshmen will not make it at Eastern and will go on to different tasks in life.

Those freshmen who do make it will one day have to answer questions of younger friends preparing for college. They too will have to answer that question 'so what is dorm life really like?'

"Ha, have I got some stories for you," they will likely respond.

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## Student president welcomes students

Fellow students, it is a pleasure to welcome you to Eastern for the summer. I trust you are having fun, and doing well in your classes. Eastern has many things to offer as you begin your quest for a college degree.

The experience that you will encounter at Eastern will be bountiful and most rewarding.

As president of the Student Association, I would like to challenge you to become involved in different campus activities. You will find that involvement helps to build upon



Ken Upchurch

## Student Senate

your education and better prepares you for your future endeavors.

The Student Association provides many ways for you to be involved. We work on various issues such as extending library hours, whistle awareness safety program, voter awareness/ registration, and annual campus-wide events. Some of the programs in store for the

upcoming year include Student Book Exchange, Community Relations, and Campus Recycling.

I sincerely hope you will want to be involved in the many things this university has to offer. You will find it to be most rewarding.

Again, I hope you are having a prosperous summer, and I am looking forward to your involvement this fall. If I can be of any assistance to you please feel free to call or stop by the Student Association office at (606) 622-1724 or Powell 132.

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# Harris arraignment scheduled for July 17

By Clint Riley  
Staff writer

Months of painful public examination and explanation could all be over for 19-year-old sophomore Pamela Michelle Harris come July 17.

At 9 a.m. on July 17, Harris is scheduled to appear for an arraignment in Madison District Court. It will be the second time Harris will have been before a judge to enter a plea since her arrest April 12 in connection with the death of her newborn daughter.

Harris, of Lenoir, N.C., was indicted by a Madison County grand jury in early June on two misdemeanor charges after the group decided leniency needed to be shown in the case.

The charges stem from the discovery of the body of an infant on campus in April.

Two weeks short of full term, the dead infant was found by a custodial worker on April 11. The child's body was wrapped in a plastic bag in a

garbage bin behind Burnam Hall, a campus police report said.

According to an autopsy conducted by the state Medical Examiner's Office, the newborn died of exposure.

The grand jury reduced Harris' original felony charge of second-degree manslaughter to concealing the birth of an infant and abuse of a corpse.

When the jury of seven women and five men indicted Harris on lesser charges they said in their report that there was not enough evidence to indict her on manslaughter charges. The jury found that evidence did not indicate she "intentionally, wantonly or recklessly caused the death of her child."

If convicted she could face up to two years in jail on the lesser charges.

However, the grand jury recommended that the Madison District Court show leniency toward the defendant if she completes a counseling program.

Harris' attorney, Monica Townsend, said she did not want to comment on her client's case until after the July 17 arraignment.

# Jury finds two former students innocent

## Progress staff report

A Madison County jury found two university students innocent of trying to rob another student at gunpoint in January.

Anthony C. Becker, 19, of Covington and Oscar Gordon II,

18, of Radcliff were found innocent in Madison Circuit Court May 13 of the on-campus attempted armed robbery of James Livers.

Becker and Gordon were arrested Jan. 25 directly after Livers, then a resident of Mattox Hall,

reported to public safety officers that he had been robbed.

Livers identified Becker and Gordon as the individuals who attempted to rob him between Case Hall and the Keen Johnson Building, according to police and court records.

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# Summer graduation ready for August 1

By Tracey Stewart  
Staff writer

On Thursday evening, Aug. 1, 509 candidates will participate in the university's 84th Summer Commencement.

The graduation will be held in the Van Perseum Pavilion in the ravine at 7:30 p.m. In the event of rain, the exercise will take place in Alumni Coliseum.

Dr. Lyman Ginger, executive director of Cardinal Hill Hospitals in Lexington, will be the guest speaker.

Ginger's career in education has taken many forms. He taught high school, was a dean of the College of Education at the University of Kentucky, served as executive director of the State Commission for Post Secondary Education and was the only Kentuckian to be president of the National Education Association.

Ginger will receive an honorary

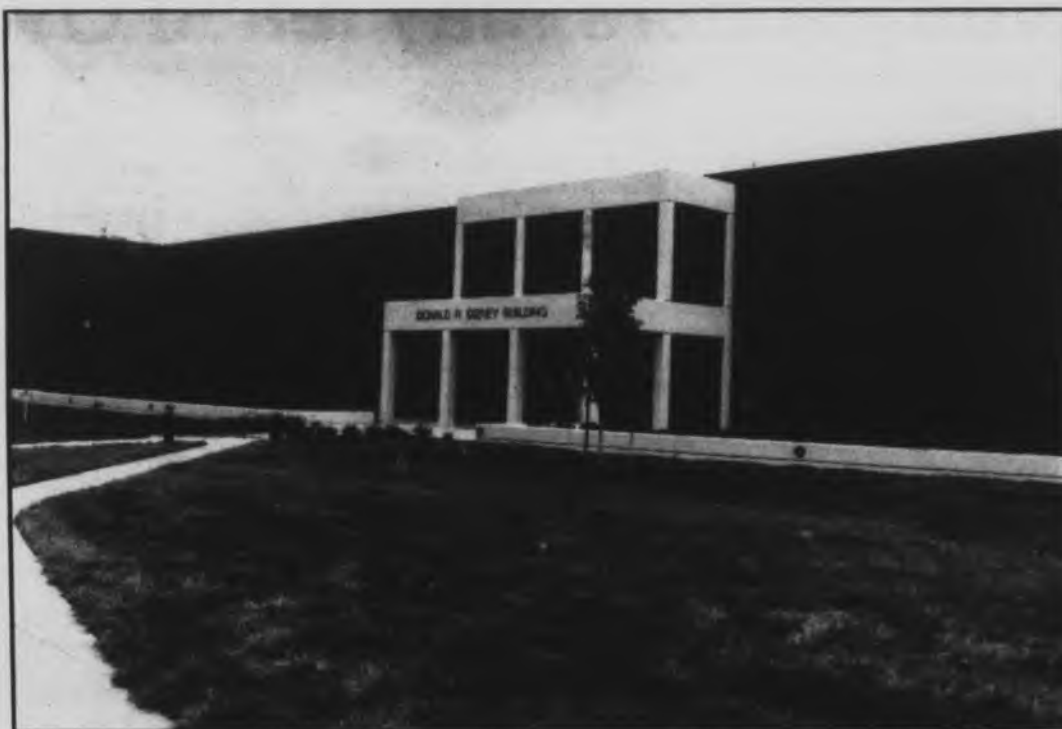
Doctor of Law degree from the university at the graduation.

Following commencement, each college will hold receptions for the graduates at these locations: College of Applied Arts and Technology, Family Living Center, Burrier Building; College of Business, Grise Room, Combs Building; College of Arts and Humanities, Campbell Building lobby.

College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences, Ballroom, Keen Johnson Building; College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics, Dance Studio in Weaver Building; College of Law Enforcement, cafeteria of Stratton Building; College of Education, lobby of the Powell Building; College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, Walnut Hall, Keen Johnson Building; and College of Allied Health and Nursing, Room 242, Dizney Building.

Candidates for graduation should be in the ravine by 7 p.m. to line up.

## Comin' along



Progress/BONNY GARRETT



Construction of the Donald R. Dizney Allied Health and Nursing Building should be complete by the end of summer. The building is the first educational facility built at the university in 12 years. The building is estimated to cost \$5.2 million when it is finished.

# Taft Seminar program offers field trip, debate of political subjects

By John Whitlock  
Staff writer

For the 13th year, Eastern Kentucky University has been chosen to host the Robert A. Taft Seminar program.

The program will consist of a series of seminars and a field trip to Frankfort.

It will be held July 13-26.

The program was created to develop knowledge and improve the teaching of politics and the American two-party system for instructors at all levels of education.

This year, the featured speakers will include former Republican candidate for governor, Larry Forgy; U.S. Rep. Hal Rogers; U.S. Rep. and Republican candidate for governor, Larry Hopkins and delivering the Keynote address, U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell.

Seminars at this year's program will include many subjects including the future of the Republican and Democratic parties, comparing the democratic systems with an emphasis on the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe and communicating with the voter on the local level.

Eastern was chosen as one of the 30 colleges and universities in the country that will host the Taft Seminar and is the only program of its kind in the state.

The program is directed by Dr. Paul Blanchard, professor of political science and Dr. Glen Kleine, dean of the College of Applied Arts and Technology.



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## Sports

# Blue Raiders may leave OVC

By Tom Marshall  
Associate editor

Middle Tennessee State University has been entertaining offers to join the Southern Conference, which could leave the Ohio Valley Conference short another member.

An MTSU task force examining the situation reported to MTSU's Dr. James E. Walker that the OVC would have to improve the financial outlook for its members if MTSU was to stay, said MTSU athletic director John Stanford.

"I have to look at the bottom line and that is what we can do financially," Stanford said. "Nothing's concrete, we're just studying the whole situation."

With report in hand, Walker must now decide whether MTSU will stay or jump ship into the Southern conference and such a decision is expected sometime early this fall, Stanford said.

"It's all in the president's hands right now," Stanford said. "I think it would be wise to look into the feasibility of going into another conference."

The OVC will add an eighth member next fall when Southeast Missouri State becomes a member. The University of Tennessee-Martin is expected to join the following fall.

Assistant OVC Commissioner John Verner said MTSU may have begun considering the move because of recent squabbles with OVC officials.

"They're sort of testing the waters," Verner said. "If someone feels like they no longer belong in the conference it might be time for them

to consider something else."

Among these squabbles was an MTSU backlash from a fight during a basketball matchup last season between MTSU and Tennessee Technological Institute, which ended with 14 players suspended.

"They've kind of carried a grudge on that—that the OVC is out to get them," Verner said.

MTSU also may have felt that OVC officials supplied vital information to the National Collegiate Athletic Association concerning an investigation of the men's basketball program, Verner said.

Among the financial concerns facing the OVC-MTSU relationship were a cable television package covering conference sporting events and getting basketball teams invited to the National Invitational Tournament, Stanford said.

MTSU has also been upset for months over the OVC football schedule, which allows for only three home games and forces the Blue Raiders to play the Colonels at Hanger Field for the second consecutive season.

"They blamed the conference office for messing up their conference schedule, but it couldn't be avoided," Verner said.

An MTSU pull out would leave the OVC without one of its traditional football powers, a thought that disturbs Eastern assistant football coach Doug Carter.

"As a matter of fact we've been worried about it," Carter said. "They're one of the class teams in the country. Without them in the conference we lose some of our credibility."

Improvement of the OVC base-

ball program was another concern voiced by Stanford and last month conference presidents voted to allow more scholarship money to each program.

Verner said the move will place the OVC in a more competitive level on the national baseball scene.

Going into the president's meeting, Stanford said MTSU held fears that some OVC members would abandon I-AA for a new Division I-AAA.

This new division would include Division I schools who don't give football scholarships. An NCAA committee has been studying the idea and will file a report on the matter at the 1992 NCAA convention.

"There was a general feeling in Murfreesboro that some schools in the OVC were thinking of going to I-AAA," Stanford said. "That upset some people."

Verner said MTSU was the only OVC school that seemed overly concerned and noted that OVC members pledged to stay Division I-AA in football.

"Nobody in the OVC has come out and said that they were interested in moving to I-AAA," Verner said.

As for the MTSU-OVC relationship now, Stanford said MTSU will remain a loyal member and any move would not be taken lightly.

"We're in the OVC right now and we should do whatever we can do to help the conference," Stanford said. "Middle Tennessee will not take any steps without researching it thoroughly."

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## Advisers guide students through academic maze

By Claire May  
Staff writer

Standing in the way of a freshman and a degree are a maze of restricted electives, supporting courses and upper division hours.

One of the best ways of finding solutions to these confusing problems may lie in the help of the academic adviser.

Many students need someone to help them with decisions in their programs of study, career exploration and personal concerns if either academic or personal success is to be achieved.

Advisers can serve as adult role models and mentors. Students receive their advisers through the summer orientation program.

The packet each student receives has information about the student's major, adviser's office and phone number, and the student's ACT scores.

"Assuming that they do not change majors, they would normally stay with that adviser through their entire academic career," Dr. Elizabeth Wachtel, director of advising and testing, said. "If they change majors then they would normally change advisers."

Students may get to know their advisers during their academic orientation class.

"I really think it's a matter of making an appointment and keeping it and going in with perhaps an agenda, such as in practicums, coop, etc.," Wachtel said. "Make sure you come prepared for the advising period."

Students may think they only need to see their adviser during the period to register for classes. However, the adviser may help not only to plan the student's program, but also with other concerns.

If students have questions which cannot be clearly addressed by their adviser, they should check with the department chair of their major.

If the student is undeclared, he may come to the Office of Advising and Testing in the Keith Building. This office is responsible for the administration and coordination of the undergraduate program at the university.

Faculty in each of the departments are placed as advisers for students in that major.

"Then we have a group of 25 faculty that work for undeclared, so this office is responsible for providing information and administrative support," Wachtel said.

Students in the College of Business make appointments for advising during pre-registration.

"We start about a month before



Progress/BONNY GARRETT

Charlie Lewis, a senior elementary education major from Stanford, Ky., checks for class closings as he registers for fall classes.

### Watch your calendar for these key dates

**Aug. 27** Last day to register for or add full-semester day classes, to change from audit to credit, or to drop a day class without a W appearing on the record.  
**Sept. 13** Last day to change from credit to audit or to change to pass-fail.

**Oct. 16** Last day to drop a full-semester class or to withdraw from the university.  
**Oct. 23** Mid-semester grade reports due to the Registrar.  
**Nov. 4 - Dec. 6** Advising period.  
**Nov. 11** Registration for Spring 1992 semester begins.

any other college on campus does because we are the largest college on campus," said Barbara-Jean Fening, manager of the central advising office for the College of

Business.  
"We tell students what classes they are eligible to take and what classes they need to take," she said.  
"We try to watch to help the

students to progress properly throughout however many years they are here," Fening said.

Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every day and there is always an adviser there for the students.

In addition to the advising that occurs in the fall and spring, the office is also responsible for admitting students to the College of Business.

"In our department we have so many areas, and we had a hard time deciding who would advise whom because we had to know so many curriculums," said John Gump, a business professor.

## What every frosh needs to know from those who've been there

By Bonny Garrett



Rebecca Click, Irvine, graduate student, education and counselling  
"Make friends, have fun, but don't forget to study."



Tim Mayfield, Somerset, sophomore, psychology  
"Be prepared to stay up and study nights before exams."



Kimber Smith, Lexington, senior, business management  
"Don't get caught looking at the campus maps in public."



Paul Morgan, Owenton, junior, physical education and health administration  
"Get a dorm with air-conditioning."



Martha McDonald, Liberty, grad student in administration.  
"Try to relate global economy and career goals to your class selection."



# A student's guide

## Partying only a myth for working students juggling schedules

By Bo Robertson  
Contributing writer

To some, college brings to mind images of Animal House, that is that most college students routinely drink themselves into a stupor and have little sense of responsibility.

That myth especially holds true for students at the university which has made Playboy's list of top party schools in the nation. Eastern students have often been thought of as those who would easily pass up studying for an exam to go downtown and get drunk instead.

However, this myth does not necessarily hold true. Many students today work so much and so often that they rarely get a chance to party or to go downtown, even if they want to.

Patricia Ritchie, a junior public relations major from Winchester, is one of these working students.

Ritchie works at Kinko Copies in the Richmond Mall for 40 to 65 hours per week.

"It's so difficult to do everything I have to do for school and work," Ritchie said. "I can't drop out of school and I don't get enough financial aid to work less hours, so I have to work myself to death just to get by."

"Sometimes I feel like just giving up, but I know I can't," she said.

Ritchie is not alone in her plight. Working full time and carrying a full class load are

quickly becoming the norm for many students.

Joe Hamm, a senior marketing major from Cincinnati, works part time at L&N Seafood in Lexington as a waiter and says he has noticed a difference in his grades since he began working.

"I used to just work weekends when I was a freshman, but I couldn't handle living on macaroni and cheese," Hamm said. "I had to start working and now my grades have slipped."

"I know I probably have my priorities screwed up, but I can't get by without working," he said. "I'd rather have lower grades than worry about where my next meal is coming from."

Steve Magan, a psychology major from Owensboro, also feels the crunch and says he thinks the system is unfair.

"I got a little financial aid before I started working but it didn't even pay for all of school, much less living expenses," he said. "I had to get a job to get by."

"Now my financial aid is cut, and the reason they give is because I work. It's like they penalize you for being responsible," Magan said.

Magan, like many students, finds himself falling into a Catch 22 situation.

Financial aid is frequently being cut or outright denied because of the amount of money a student makes. The student is especially hurt



Progress/BONNY GARRETT

Patricia Roglitz, a working student at Kinko's, is one of many university students who balance a busy work schedule along with a full load of classes. Roglitz is receiving practicum credit for her job.

if he makes a substantial amount of money and is still considered a dependent by the U.S. Department of Education.

It is much easier to get financial aid if the student is independent. However, the student must be independent in the eyes of the Department of Education, which means in order to qualify, the student must be married, over 24 years of age or make over \$4,000 a year for at least two years prior to the first year he applies for financial aid.

In many instances this means that if the student applying for financial aid is 18 years

old, as are many entering freshman, he will have had to make over \$4,000 a year when he was 16 years old and will still not be considered independent by the department until he marries or turns 24 years old by January 1 of the year he is applying for aid.

The situation leaves more than a few students with little alternative to working killer hours and then paying for it in the form of lower grades, less free time and little or no social life.

"It's not fair," said Uneida Johnson, a nursing major from Nicholasville. "I work my tail off to make ends meet and get an education, but

## In tough job market, university office gives students job-seeking skills

By John Whitlock  
Staff writer

"There just aren't many jobs out there for students."

Victoria Bironas, a senior art major from Louisville, echoes the feelings of many students.

With the economy in a recession, employment for students is becoming more of a problem in the area, especially for part-time work.

"The kind of jobs that are available won't fit in with my classes," Bironas said. "It's very frustrating. I've been looking for a job since January and I haven't found anything. The only thing that's open around here is fast food work."

Art Harvey, director of Career Placement and Development, said although opportunities may be down locally, the number of openings coming from across the nation has actually increased.

"When the economy is in recession, like it is now, it impacts any hiring that a company might do. It's a very competitive market right now," Harvey said. "Companies are very careful about who they hire right now."

Diana Morris is a junior sociology major from Richmond. She looked through the local newspaper for a job, but couldn't find anything. She turned to C.D. & P for help.

Morris says the service was very helpful, and she feels better prepared to find a job.

"It's kind of hard to find a job without first getting your degree. I went to the office, and they gave me three or four

leads right off. They helped me with my resume and we had a little practice interview," Morris said.

Harvey said being prepared for the job search and subsequent interviews is vitally important for success in looking for a job.

"What we try to do is sit the student down and talk to them. We will critique what they have been doing and see what they could possibly do better. A prospective employee wants to be coming across as clear as they can. Many companies are looking for communicators and problem solvers. We want the student to learn how to market their skills," Harvey said. "This will facilitate linking up with employers."

Ricky Gordon, a security and loss prevention major from Cleveland, found a part-time job at Toyota in Georgetown through C.D. & P.

Gordon said he found the interview process rigorous, even for a part-time job.

"I got the feeling that they knew specifically what they were looking for, and they were being careful about who they hired," Gordon said.

The job at Toyota was the only job in the area that was open for Gordon's training.

One stumbling block for many students and alumni is the hesitancy to relocate.

"A person must be as mobile as possible," Harvey said.

## Fresh Facts By Ian Allman

How to spot a COLLEGE FRESHMAN  
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BETWEEN CLASSES  
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## Thank goodness it's Friday, but which

One of the hardest things a freshman can learn is the flip-Friday schedule. Throughout the week a student's schedule remains as it is every week. However, on Fridays the schedule alternates from the Monday-Wednesday pattern to the Tuesday-Thursday pattern of classes.

Week of	Aug 22-24	MWF	Aug 26-31	MWF	Sept 2-7	MWF	Sept 9-14	
							Sept 16-21	
							Sept 23-28	
							Sept 30-Oct 5	
							Oct 7-12	
							Oct 14-19	
							Oct 21-26	
							Oct 28-Nov 3	



# to work and play

I'm going to have to quit."

"I can't finish school if it requires me living this kind of lifestyle," she said. "It's not about a social life; it's about surviving."

Ron Wolfe, a professor in the mass communications department, says he feels a bit differently about the situation than some students.

Wolfe says he thinks students who work fall into two different categories: those who put their education before work and those who put work before their education.

Wolfe said working can be either productive or counterproductive, depending on the personal habits of the student.

"Some use work as an excuse to skip night class or take longer to get homework done, but this is not acceptable," he said.

Wolfe said he would advise students who must work in order to go to school to take their time, work full time and save some money before going to school.

"Education should come first," he said.

Many employers who hire college students try to be flexible about students needs. However, they must also consider their own.

Sam Jones, server manager at Chi-Chi's in Lexington, employs several university students and says there is only so much he can do about working around students' schedules.

Jones hires mostly students for his staff. Every one of them has a different scheduling conflict and special needs because of school.

"There's no getting around scheduling conflicts when it comes to the restaurant business," he said. "Most waiters are students, and if you have to hire students then you have no choice but to work around their schedules."

Jones said that while he thinks school should come first, if a student can't make a strong commitment to his job then he shouldn't take one.

## Top 10 sports facts for Colonel fans

1. Students are admitted into any home game for any sport simply by showing their student identification card, but you'll have to pay unless it has been validated for the semester.

2. Eastern's football team is a two-time national football champion of the NCAA Division I-AA coached by Roy Kidd.

3. Kidd played football at Eastern and was a star quarterback. He will be entering his 28th coaching season this fall and was recently named athletic director of the university.

4. Western Kentucky University is traditionally Eastern's No. 1 rival in every sport, especially football.

5. Mike Pollio will begin his third season as basketball coach for Eastern's men's team. He led the team to a record of 14-0 for home games during the past season at McBrayer Arena.

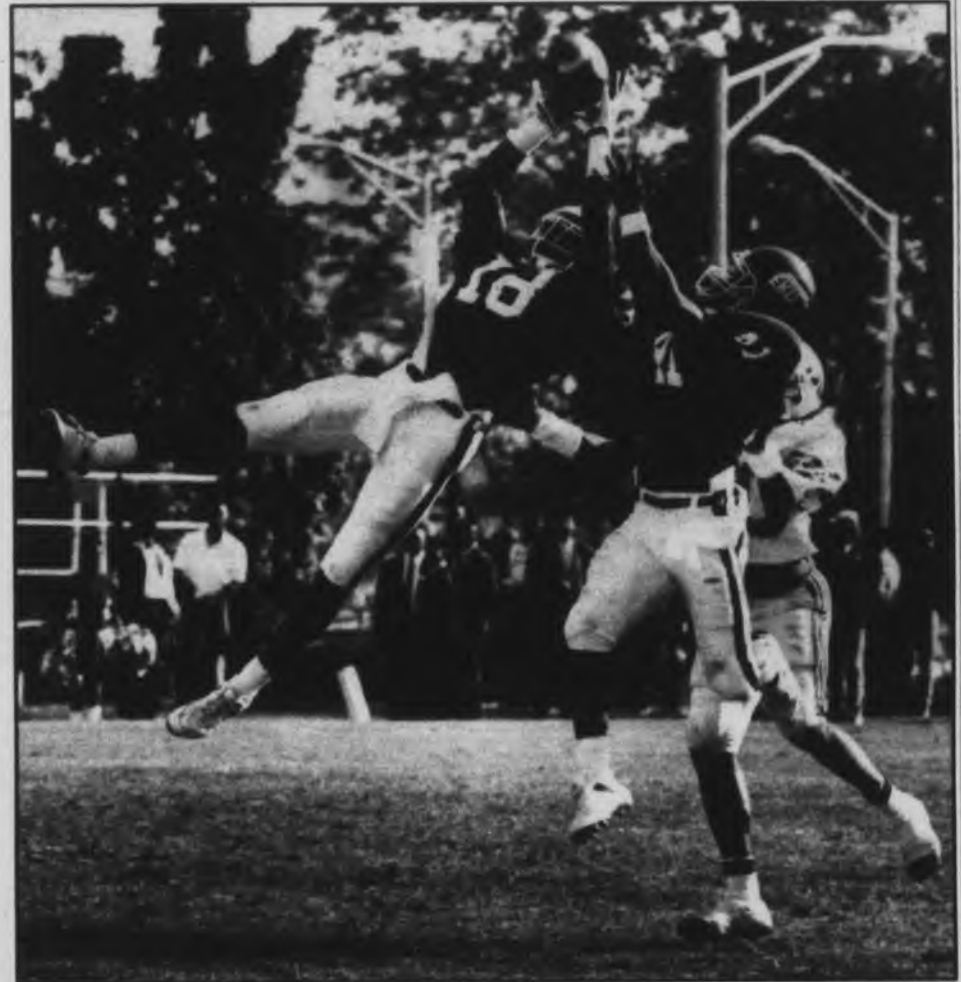
6. Pollio is the second most well-known and outspoken Italian basketball coach in the state of Kentucky. He is famous for foot-stomping, chair-kicking and coat-throwing. Attendance has increased steadily since he took over the head coaching position.

7. Eastern's assistant athletic director for external affairs Steve Angelucci works closely with students to increase interest and participation in Colonel athletics.

8. Baseball coach Jim Ward has led his team to 12 consecutive Ohio Valley Conference tournament appearances.

9. Georgia Southern visits Eastern's football team on Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. This is significant for any football fan because Georgia Southern is the defending I-AA national champion.

10. If you haven't already heard, Eastern is often referred to as a suitcase college. But it's worth your while to schedule your visits home around home football games.



Progress file photo

Defensive backs Craig Brooks, No. 18, and Tim Peyton, No. 41, leap for the ball during one of last year's football games.

## 1991 football schedule

Aug. 31	Louisville	Away	4 p.m. EDT
Sept. 7	Open		
Sept. 14	*Southeast Missouri	Away	2 p.m. CDT
Sept. 21	*Middle Tennessee	Home	7 p.m. EDT
Sept. 28	*Tennessee Tech	Away	1:30 p.m. CDT
Oct. 5	Georgia Southern	Home	7 p.m. EDT
Oct. 12	Western Kentucky	Home	7 p.m. EDT
Oct. 19	Open		
Oct. 26	UT-Martin (Homecoming)		2 p.m. EDT
Nov. 2	*Tennessee State	Away	2 p.m. EDT
Nov. 9	*Murray State	Away	1:30 p.m. CST
Nov. 16	*Austin Peay	Home	1:30 p.m. EST
Nov. 23	*Morehead State	Home	1:30 p.m. EST

\*Ohio Valley Conference game

## Students S.C.O.R.E. with fan club

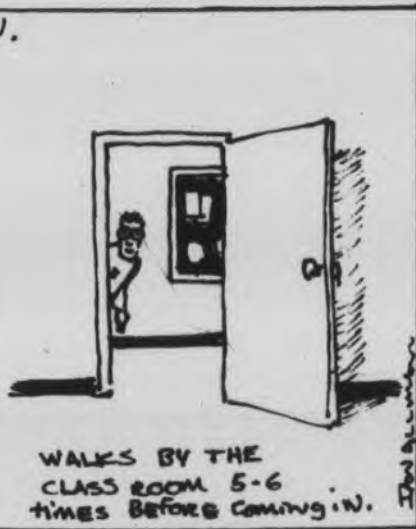
Steve Angelucci, assistant athletic director for external affairs, is hoping that his acronym for Student Colonels Organizing Real Excitement will become as familiar to university students as other famous acronyms like M.A.S.H. and M.A.D.D.

Angelucci is calling this organization S.C.O.R.E., a term athletically motivated and ready to be put into operation by the student body.

According to Michelle Brill, activities chairperson of S.C.O.R.E., the group was organized "to promote student athletics and enthusiasm."

She said activities planned for S.C.O.R.E. include pep rallies, pre-game tailgating and victory parties.

The organization is open to any part-time or full-time student.



Kelly Cowan, a senior girl's basketball player, drives down the court during a home game in McBrayer Arena.

## h Friday?

TRF	Nov. 4-9	TRF
1 MWF	Nov. 11-16	MWF
8 TRF	Nov. 18-23	TRF
Oct. 5 TRF	Nov. 25-30	(Holiday begins Nov. 26)
9 MWF	Dec. 2-7	MWF
6 TRF	Dec. 9-10	(Classes end Dec. 10)
Nov. 2 MWF	Dec. 11-18	Finals



# JOBS: Students learn skills early

Continued from Page 8

said. "I tell students not to restrict your search because of your geography. You might well be able to get job experience elsewhere, and later in your career find a job that is closer to where you would like to live," Harvey said.

Although a student may have explored all the traditional avenues for finding a job, Harvey and the staff at C.D. & P. stress looking for the opportunities that may go unnoticed by the students.

"We look for the hidden job. This can be helpful to the student because they might not have thought of a job in a related field or known that the job exists," Harvey said.

One of the best ways to find a job is through contacts in the field that might be able to help a student into an entry level position.

"By attending some of the programs held by C.D. & P., a student can make very valuable contacts. Instructors and contacts will form a network for you. This is, without question, the best way to find that first job. You really have to work that network. If you keep your name in the minds of people who have the jobs,

eventually something may come from it," Harvey said.

C.D. & P. offers many services that can help students and alumni that are looking for employment or will be soon.

"At one time, we counted that we had 10,000 openings from around the country. We are here to help the students. The perfect place for a student to begin would be with the Super Senior Start Up program. We hold a luncheon and discuss the proper etiquette for a formal interview. There will be representatives from companies that hire through services like ours," Harvey said.

The program lasts one day and will be held August 21. For more information, call 622-2765.

### Helpful hints from CD&P

\*Visit the CD&P office in Jones 319 to become familiar with available resources.

\*Always check the FYI and department bulletin boards for pertinent job information and interview schedules.

\*Start thinking today about your career plans and job campaign -- the earlier you begin the better prepared you'll be!

\*Set up an appointment to discuss your particular needs with a member of the CD&P staff.



Photo submitted/PATRICIA ROGLITZ

These freshman students were among the first to register June 20. Registration continues for new students through July 25.

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# Looking behind the eight ball: Psychology of momentum or hot streaks explored by university professor

By John Whitlock  
Contributing writer

When you're hot, you're hot and when you're not, you're not.

Through the use of the study of statistics and observation, Robert Adams hopes to prove this theory correct.

Adams, chairman of the psychology department, believes the act of winning has a positive effect on the way a player is conducting a game and helps the player to perform better.

"There is no evidence to support the concept of momentum," Adams said. "We're trying to prove that there is a connection."

At the 1990 Southeast Psychological Association convention, Adams presented a written statement of his findings.

Adams and his staff of student researchers have been pouring over video taped nine ball billiard tournaments and professional basketball games looking for the winning connection.

The research is also done by observation and correlating statistics provided from a magazine called Accu-Stat.

The results of the games are studied to see if the player who establishes a routine wins the game on a consistent basis.

Adams says the idea for the research came from his own interest in sports.

"I'm at the stage of my career that I can choose to do research that

is fun to do," Adams said. "This is of personal interest to me."

The research is used to determine how people will react in a one-on-one situation.

Adams said he thinks there is a connection between success and momentum.

"There are several variables that affect momentum," Adams said. "According to the players and our research the time between shots and the sequence of play has a lot to do with it."

While the idea of researching pool and basketball shots may not be widely accepted by others in the field, Adams believes it has valuable potential.

"This kind of research is out of the mainstream," he said. "Pool isn't generally acknowledged as a basis for research, but it has implications in other areas."

The role of the losing player is also noted in the research. The researcher makes note of the gestures of the player and assigns each movement a number value. This is called scoring.

"When we are taping the matches, we will switch the camera over to the non-shooting player and score their non-verbal communication," Adams said. "By scoring this we are trying to determine what kind of effect the winning player is having on the losing player."

When the scoring is complete, Adams hopes to see a clearer picture of the position of each player.

"They become like characters in



Progress/ BONNY GARRETT

Psychology professor Adams is analyzing hours of videotape to explore the concept of the "hot hand" in sports such as billiards and basketball.

a play," he said. "They take on the roles of dominance and submissive individuals. It's very interesting to watch the players when one of them gets into a groove."

Along with being interesting research for the instructor, Adams says this research is a way of getting the students involved in actual field work.

"Research maintains my vitality," he said.

"The university stresses that research is important and I believe that it complements teaching."

"There is a perception that we just present lectures," he said. "Research lets the student know that the teachers are professionally active and this gives the students a greater

sense of involvement."

Adams said he hopes to have the project completed soon and would like to present it formally.

"We have 25 hours of video tape to score and the students are working on that," he said. "Hopefully, by the end of the summer, we'll be done with the manuscript and we'll move on from there."

## University delegate wins Miss Deaf Kentucky pageant

By Sabrina Bush  
Contributing writer

Darla Yazell had always wondered why the winners of the Miss America contest always cried when they won.

But the 24-year-old senior from Versailles reacted the same way June 14 when she was crowned Miss Deaf Kentucky in a pageant held at Centre College in Danville.

"When I saw the master of ceremonies sign my name as the winner I was so shocked. I didn't think I would cry but I did," she said.

Yazell will represent Kentucky in the Miss Deaf America pageant which will be held in Colorado next June.

Yazell, who is studying hearing impaired education at the university, was coaxed into the competition sponsored by the Kentucky Association for the Deaf by another deaf student, Kevin Hamilton.

"Many times I wanted to back out but Kevin encouraged me," she said.

Yazell represented the university in the competition which was open to women ages 18 to 28. The sash she wore said Miss Eastern

*"When I saw the master of ceremonies sign my name as the winner I was so shocked. I didn't think I would cry but I did."*

- Darla Yazell

Kentucky University "because I'm from different counties," she said.

The pageant had five categories: sportswear, evening wear, Miss Congeniality, interview and talent. In place of a bathing suit competition, contestants dressed in their favorite sportswear.

Yazell selected a jockey's silks. "It was something different. I live on a horse farm and no one would think of going as a jockey," she said.

For the talent competition, Yazell put together a videotape with the song "Love Can Build a Bridge" by The Judds.

"In their video they have whites and Indians coming together," Yazell said. "I picked the song and instead I brought the hearing and the deaf together. In my video I showed the difference between the deaf and the hearing and how we can work together in spite of our

barriers of communication."

Yazell's family and some friends from the university helped her with the video.

"I had a big screen set up about 6 feet high and I stood in front of it and signed the words to the song," she said.

"I was hoping it would win an award for best talent but the girl who won did a dance," she added. "People don't think the deaf can dance, but they can feel the vibrations. I was really impressed; she was good."

Yazell did win a bracelet for being Miss Congeniality and a necklace for having the best sportswear in addition to a \$500 savings bond.

When asked how she reacted when she won, Yazell replied, "According to my mother, my mouth dropped open and I looked shocked."



Progress/ SABRINA BUSH

Yazell, who is studying hearing impaired education, will compete in Colorado for the Miss Deaf America title.



## PARK: 150 new spaces to be added by August

*Continued from front*

track, Middleton said.

With the new lots zoned for dormitory residents, portions of Alumni Coliseum will be rezoned for commuter parking, said Dr. Charles D. Whitlock, executive assistant to the President.

Whitlock said the parking additions came as a result of a 1989-1990 report to the Board of Regents filed by representatives of Public Safety and the Parking Appeals Committee.

As a result, the Board of Regents approved authorized two parking measures during an April meeting.

Middleton said he expected construction to get underway by mid-July and the project should be completed by the beginning of fall classes.

"We definitely want to be open and started by the time school starts this fall," Schwendeman said.

University officials had examined a proposal to locate a parking lot on Turkey Hughes Field and constructing a new baseball field opposite the By-Pass on university farmland.

The possibility may still exist in the future, Middleton said.

"If there's any need for a building site for parking then the baseball field would be used," Middleton said. "But, right now there are no plans for that."

University baseball coach Jim Ward was familiar with the rumors surrounding construction of new field.

"I know at one time they came to me to talk about building another field," Ward said.

"I like the site of our field, but we could improve the quality," Ward added.

Ward said he didn't expect to get the new field for a few years, but he welcomed what a new field could offer.

He said he would like to see the field fenced and the additional space in the outfield.

In addition to the expansion of the Commonwealth lot, Middleton said physical plant workers will be adding about 60 new parking spots at the rear of the parking lot located on Lancaster Avenue.

Plant workers will be grading the site and adding gravel to supply the additional spots at an estimated cost of \$5,000 to \$6,000, Middleton said.

Although bids will not be taken to pave the parking lot until next year, students should be able to park on gravel by the beginning of the fall semester, Middleton said.

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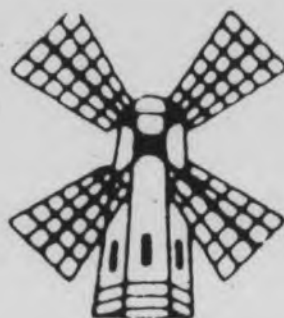
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## New Bulbs

# Terminator 2 hits mark; repeatedly

James Cameron, the writer-producer-director of "Terminator 2: Judgment Day," had previously established himself as a competent, talented director of action-packed, ultra-violent movies with the original "Terminator," "Aliens" and "The Abyss." With T2, Cameron has to be hailed as the king of the ultra-violent action genre.

Terminator 2 is the biggest, most thrilling of the so called roller coaster movie genre. It is the benchmark for all other action films to be measured by.

The story is similar to 1984's "Terminator" with a twist. This time Arnold is the good guy, or good machine.

In the first Terminator, Schwarzenegger is a one track computer chip cyborg who who was sent back in time to kill the mother of an unborn future rebel leader in a future war against machines. He failed and John Conner lived. Now the machines have sent a superior terminator series to kill Conner as a youth, but this time Schwarzenegger is also sent back with a mission to protect young Conner

The story may sound strange, even silly, but it works on the big screen and believability should not be a problem with T2.

Along the lines of believability the special effects make for some of the most stunning celluloid ever seen in a movie theatre. This is no exaggeration. You will think to yourself throughout the movie "How did they do that?" There is not one special effect that looks fake. Among the most memorable effects are a simulated nuclear blast obliterating Los Angeles, everything about the new-improved terminator and a breathtaking chase involving a helicopter.

Generally when a movie relies heavily on special effects and has a huge budget, it is a warning flag to moviegoers that the movie is nothing more than a special effects showcase with little substance. For example, last summer's horrid "Die Hard 2" cost \$70

## Movie Review

"Terminator 2"

★★★★

Rated R



Arnold Schwarzenegger as the killer cyborg programmed good in Terminator 2: Judgment Day, which opened last week.

million to make and was little more than a fireworks show with a wisecracker as the emcee. "RoboCop 2," another big budget effects movie, proved stunning effects don't mean anything if you can't get into the story.

Terminator 2 transcends the curse of so called effects movies and provides two hours and 15 minutes of non-stop action that never gets old.



## Hard at work

Progress/BONNY GARRETT

Special programs' employee Awdrea Newman and elementary education major Lora Smith work on some of the 15 new IBM computers in the Perkins Building.

## Campus Living by Ian Allman



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## Beware of summer music hype

There's a movie called  
"Shoot The Piano Player"  
— the last line proclaimin':  
Music, man; that's where it's at.  
It is a religious line.  
— Bob Dylan  
Eleven Outlined Epitaphs

Music may be "where it's at," but the summer (as usual) has brought us a downpour of quantity, perhaps, but certainly a drought of quality.

During the summer, most Americans are either young people out trying to have a good time, or older people pretending they are still young and having a good time.

And the industry goes nuts trying to find the magical craze that will unite these masses into one market.

For those who win the summer hit lottery, the rewards are endless. Though Def Leppard's "Pyromania" came out in late 1982, the band waited until the early summer of '83 to release videos.

The summer of '84 belonged to Huey Lewis' silly videos; while cable TV showings that summer of the obscure "Eddie And The Cruisers," which had bombed in theaters, catapulted the movie's soundtrack onto the charts.

The summer of '85 belonged to "Born In The U.S.A.," while the summer of 1988 belonged to Guns 'n' Roses — both thanks to MTV. So Axl Rose became Tone Loc,



Phil Todd

Off the Wall

who became Bobby Brown for a while before turning into Paula Abdul, who became M.C. Hammer last summer, replaced by Vanilla Ice, lampooned by Third Base, etc.

So, where is the music really "at" this summer, anyway? Well, don't try the radio; you might hear the ten-thousandth rendition of "Walkin' In Memphis," which has to be one of the lowest examples of musical name-dropping I've heard.

In this ridiculous tune, the ghost of Elvis is invoked for no other reason than to assert that "a pretty young thing is waiting for the King down in the jungle room."

What is this, necrophilia?

The song mentions the famous Memphis sound that has influenced American popular music for over a century.

Musically, this song owes very little to Memphis. The whole thing is based on a tied-note riff — a standard hook used in many hit songs, very similar to the guitar riffs in "Don't Fear The Reaper" and "Message In A Bottle."

The only other trend this summer seems to be recycling old songs; usually botching them. And you've got "Seeing Things For The First Time," by the shameless Black Crowes, which is nothing more than "I Get By With A Little Help From My Friends" with different lyrics.

So, what's good this summer? I would recommend the newest release from NWA, which is excellent rap. The lyrics are disturbing and thought-provoking, but I'm not sure if they are honestly expressing their feelings or just rehashing racial rhetoric in order to make a quick buck. Meanwhile, I am left to ponder my own fate of being "Whitey For Life."

Tonight, if you can get loose, go to the Louisville Gardens to catch Damn Yankees and Bad Company at 8 p.m. I saw this great show in Lexington earlier this spring.

Actually, I only saw the first half. After the Damn Yankees' set, I was so hyped on adrenaline that I had to leave and walk about 15 laps around Rupp Arena to calm down.

If you miss that, I suggest seeing the reunited Yes in Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum on July 28.

Wherever you choose to look for music this summer, be careful. It's caveat emptor, or "buyer beware" out there, during the dog-eat-dog, dog days of summer.

## Best films of '90 now on video

While Schwarzenegger is back to terminate this summer's box office, the home video market is looking forward to a booming rental season with some of the most highly acclaimed releases from 1990.

At the end of this summer, "Home Alone," which has grossed a meager \$270+ million, will come storming into video stores around the nation. Kevin Costner's epic "Dances with Wolves" will also hit video stores in late August.

But there are already some very worthwhile videos in stores now. Here are a couple of titles worth viewing:

### "Goodfellas"

The best of the recent releases is probably the best thing to come along in quite a while.

"Goodfellas" tells the true story of Henry Hill, played by Ray Liotta, a man with deep ties to the Mafia who eventually turns informant.

The film is a gripping look into the lives of the men Hill met as a young boy living in poverty, and who eventually took him into their own as a partner in the mob.

This is a gritty film that leaves no room for the glitz and glamour Hollywood is so fond of when portraying the underworld.

An oath of friendship is more than simply a sworn alliance between the Mafia and Hill, it is an



Greg Watts

A Different Style

who are part of it.

The one thing that makes this alliance unusual is that Henry Hill is not Italian. He is Irish with Italian blood running in his family tree.

The film chronicles his 30-year rise through the ranks as a mobster. It takes us into the daily lives of men who can kill on a whim and then sit down to an Italian feast.

The film does have several gratuitous scenes of violence and they come at times when you least expect them. The realism the movie conveys is nerve-racking.

### "Edward Scissorhands"

Tim Burton likes to take risks, just look at his filmography. "Beetlejuice" is regarded as one of the most interesting films of the '80s and for Burton, it was his first major film to hit the nation's unsuspecting theaters.

He has yet to make a "safe" film according to the industry standards for box office hits.

"Edward Scissorhands" is no exception.

It tells the story of an innocent

seclusion in an old castle at the end of a residential street. The catch is that this misfit has an unique problem. His hands are large scissors.

Johnny Depp has the title role as the creature and he does a surprisingly good job for someone with few really good films to his credit.

The fun really begins when the local Avon lady comes calling and discovers him hiding in the attic. Dianne Wiest plays the airheaded Avon lady who thinks that he would make a nice addition to an already strange neighborhood.

So she takes him home. And everyone is intrigued by this new entity in their tupperware world.

The sets for the film are crazily designed and there is nothing about this film that can be called boring.

Burton has an eye for the strange and his use of '70s styles makes the film all the more hilarious.

In many ways, the film parallels the Frankenstein legend. But it is not a duplicate of the Mary Shelley story and the movie stands comfortably on its own merit.

The undertones of discrimination rear up when the film reaches its gloomy ending. The town stops liking him when they lose interest in his unique appearance and realize that he is so far removed from the

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## Enrollment: Non-traditional students push up enrollment

Continued from front

"Throughout the state there has been an increasing awareness of what effects education will have on a person", Dr. Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the president, said.

"I hope it continues because it is good for the state," he said.

In 1987 the university began offering evening classes in the summer.

Summer school's scheduling, such as adding evening classes, makes it easier for the older working students to go to school, Rowlett said.

Smith, who graduated from Berea College 10 years ago and has since been teaching and raising a family, agrees.

"With Friday off it gives you a little time to catch up on some housework and some other things," Smith said.

Smith expects to receive her certification to teach special education soon after three years of summer school.

Although it was a difficult transition, Smith is glad she took the chance by going back to school.

"I was a teacher going back to be a student again," Smith said. "It was scary."

"But it was the best thing I've ever done."

## Suit against SAEs settled after 5 years

Progress staff report

An out-of-court agreement between the parents of a deceased university fraternity member and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon national fraternity has settled a lawsuit that was pending in Madison Circuit Court for almost five years.

However, a separate complaint alleging the university's negligence in the death is still awaiting a decision by a state board of claims hearing officer.

The lawyers for Samuel J. Dailey, the father of former university student Michael J. Dailey, voluntarily dismissed all claims against the SAE national fraternity; its local chapter; and its former university chapter president Lloyd H. Spencer III in late March of this year.

Earlier, the court dismissed all claims by Dailey's father against four members of the SAE chapter at Eastern.

The action was filed by the elder Dailey after his son Michael died following a SAE big brother/little brother function at the fraternity's house on South Collins Street in March 1986.

Dailey died after he gulped down a bottle of 151 proof Barcardi rum, according to his autopsy report. The report listed his blood-alcohol level at .42 at the time of his death.

Lawyers said a confidential agreement was made between both parties and neither would reveal if any type of out of court monetary settlement was made.

## Summer dos: Stylists urge patrons to go to the extreme

By Kelly J. Witt  
Staff writer

If hair stylists across America could say one thing to all of their wishy-washy, undecided customers, they might echo the Nike slogan and scream, "Just Do It!"

According to hair professional Robin Allen of Hair Dimension, popular summer styles in all of the trendiest, most chic magazines focus on one extreme or its opposite.

"Popular styles this summer are either extremely short or extremely long in the magazines. I think all of my customers would like to do one or the other, but they're afraid."

When it comes to something as personal and individual as one's hairstyle, it's hard for many people to have enough courage to change what has been habit for many years.

Often it is easier to try a slight variation before making the final plunge.

Ruby Abney, a stylist at The Perfect Touch, said that the most popular look in her salon seems to be the layered bob. Most people can try this style at long or short lengths before they make a final decision.

"Some bobs I'm doing are up to the ear, and some people would rather stay at a length closer to the middle of the neck," Abney said. "A lot of people are really going shorter though — even those that had very long hair."

Despite what the magazines say, Crazy Shirley, of Tangles Hair Design, felt that a person's hairstyle is too personal to be dictated by what others say is fashionable or currently popular.

Shirley said that everyone, however, often needs somewhat of a variation in hairstyle.

"It's an individual thing — whatever you feel comfortable with," she said. "If you have had curly hair, then it's time to go straight. And if you have worn it straight, then it's time to try it curly."

According to Shirley, everyone needs a certain amount of fullness, no matter what style they choose.

"All hair, unless it has natural curl, needs a little body in it, just to lift it from the head," she said.

Not only is long hair popular now, she said, but it always will be. Only the way it is worn will come and go along with the fashion trends.

"Long hair will always be in," Shirley said. "Right now it's more of a straight look and not really a wild look. And this summer hair is coming more forward toward the face instead of back."

Another ever-popular look for summer are highlights. Although highlights are often more evident in hair during the summer, Shirley said that more people have them done in her salon during the fall and winter months.

"In the summer the sun brightens the hair, so there's usually more of that done in the winter. They let God do it in the summer," she said.

Discussions of perming and coloring typically leave men out in the cold. However, Shirley said that when she attended the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Convention in Miami Beach, coloring techniques and perming for both men and women were demonstrated.

"Men's styles which were to be popular



Progress/BONNY GARRETT

T.J. Robinson of Regis Hairstylists in the Richmond Mall gives Michele Music a cut and style for the summer.

for the spring and summer were shorter in the back and longer on top," she said. "Since then I have had some men that get color, but no perms."

Shirley added that no matter what the style, hair is not at its best unless it is given proper care to balance the rough treatment it gets from sun and chlorine damage and everyday styling methods.

"Products for the hair are as important as anything. Professional products make the difference. They may cost more, but they go further," she said. "They're good for the hair, and they do what they're supposed to."

As essential as popular hair styles are for many women, Morris Wells of Wells' Barber Shop said that the summer styles in his shop

"Men don't change their hair as much," he said. "They might change every two to three years on a style."

On one wall in Wells' shop hang several fraternity composites from the university. He said that the college crowd is an important part of his business.

"We have a lot of kids come in. With the pictures, we can look back and see what they looked like in later years. It's just a way we can show our support to them," Wells said.

The younger crowd in his barber shop does tend to be a little more trendy, he said.

"The college and high school people change their hair more often, but mostly we stick with the general haircuts — like flat-tops, spikes and crew-cuts."

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