


8-23-1988

## UA12/2/1 A View to the Hill

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# *A View to The Hill*

*A beginner's guide to surviving higher education*



Tuxedo courtesy of Formale-N-Flowers

Rob McCracken/Herald

# First-time jitters

## Administrators relate own freshman foul-ups

By DONNA CROUCH

They're administrators now, but that doesn't mean they had all the answers as freshmen.

"I was also really late at deciding to buckle down," said Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life, laughing. "Those mid-term deficiencies rearranged my whole outlook on college."

Bailey advised freshmen not to make the same mistake he did in not hitting the books soon enough.

Executive Vice President Paul Cook rearranged his majors and transferred colleges twice.

He began as a history major, switched to agriculture and then back to history. Cook came to Western in 1951, but transferred to David Lipscomb College in Nashville briefly before returning to the Hill.

"I was like those freshmen who didn't know what they wanted," Cook said. "I should have known."

"I was a country boy from a small high school. I was intimidated and anxious about all the things that were happening to me."

The social adjustments weren't always smooth, either.

Bailey said he was one of the few students from eastern Kentucky that came to Western in 1966.

"That left me as a minority in two ways," he said. "I was one of the first freshmen classes that had a sizeable amount of blacks. The faculty and

“  
I was a country boy from a small high school. I was intimidated and anxious about all the things that were happening to me.  
”

Paul Cook

staff were uncomfortable around us because they hadn't been exposed to many blacks."

Dave Parrott, director of Residence Life, said he had a wild freshman year at Western in 1974. "Everything I did was unusual, and I can't pick out any one incident."

"I was extremely naive, and I met a lot of new people," Parrott said. "I came down here with about 18 or 20 males from my high school and only about four or five of us graduated. That tells you what kind of freshmen year we had."

Parrott also recalled a dance on his first day at Western. "The university used to have all the freshmen come early to get used to the school, and

they would hold big freshman dances at Grise Hall.

"I met a lot of women there," he said. "Some of them are still personal friends of mine. You sort of stay in contact with people you meet your first few days in college as a freshman."

Parrott said that dance was a good idea Western had used for a social event because freshmen need to meet as many people as possible. "Freshmen should make a lot of friends especially with upperclassmen because they (the upperclassmen) can help them out."

Dr. Stephen House, executive assistant to the president, had an unusual freshman year in 1967 at Indiana University Extension Center at Jeffersonville, Ind.

"I guess you could say I was a non-traditional student my freshman year of college," House said. "I worked full-time as a butcher at an A & P grocery store and went to classes in the evenings and on weekends" saving money to go to Western.

"It was an enjoyable and valuable experience because the other students like myself worked another job," said House, who transferred to Western his freshman year. "We sort of developed a camaraderie."

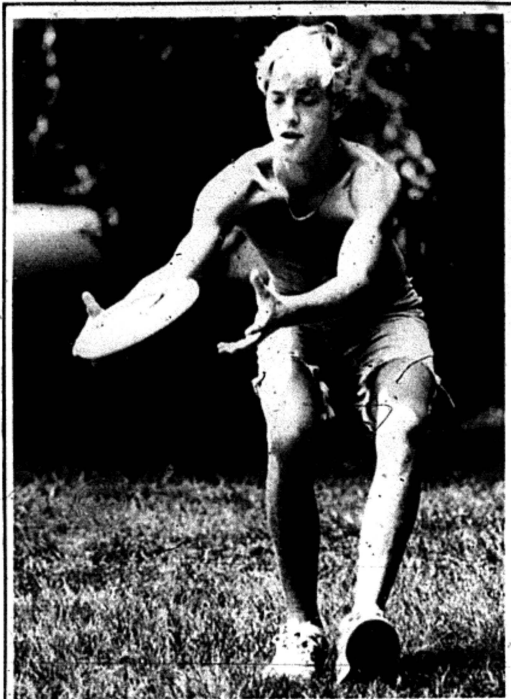
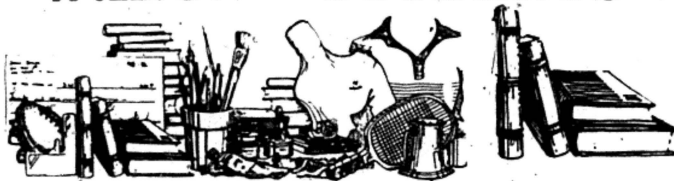


Photo by Mike Teogardn

**CATCH OF THE DAY** — Ron Zolkiewicz, a Prospect freshman, tries to cradle a Frisbee thrown by his new friend, Andrew Ozier, a freshman from Brentwood, Tenn., Saturday. The two had met hours before at breakfast.

## WELCOME

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**Campus Pick-up and Drop-off Points:**

State Street  
by Hilltop Drive

Normal Drive  
by Grise Hall

Normal Drive  
by Academic  
Complex

Diddle Lot

For information or comments during the day, contact the Physical Plant, 745-3253. After 4:30 p.m. call Public Safety, 745-2548.

**Shuttle Service Schedule**

7:30 a.m.  
8:00 a.m.  
8:30 a.m.  
8:45 a.m.  
9:00 a.m.  
9:30 a.m.  
10:00 a.m.  
10:30 a.m.  
11:00 a.m.  
11:15 a.m.  
11:30 a.m.  
Noon  
12:30 p.m.  
1:00 p.m.  
1:30 p.m.  
2:00 p.m.  
2:30 p.m.  
3:00 p.m.  
3:30 p.m.  
4:00 p.m.  
4:30 p.m.  
5:00 p.m.



# Groups offer students friendship

## Organizations want involvement

By MICHELLE LAMBERT

Participating in student organizations was Gilbert Hall President Nancy Black's way of "getting in on campus."

"When I was a freshman I wanted to get more involved," Black said. "I was always involved in high school, and it seemed like the natural thing to do."

"When freshmen arrive on campus, many of them don't have friends, and it's hard to make friends," Black said. "By getting involved, they automatically make friends."

The Residence Hall Association, Associated Student Government and University Center Board involve students in planning campus activities.

Black said RHA is the best organization for her because, "I felt I could do more good for my hall with RHA."

"RHA connects residents with university officials," Black said. "We take the things residents want, changed in the dorms to the university offices."

For example, RHA helped extend visitation hours, she said. It also sponsors Parents' Weekend and plans

dorm activities.

Kim Troupe, RHA Administrative Vice President, advises students who want to join RHA to "start out as a floor representative, feel it out, see how you like it."

RHA's main office, on the first floor of Schneider Hall, is where students can apply to run for dorm positions such as hall president, vice president and intramural director.

While RHA tunes students into hall activities, student government is "the students' link to the administration," President Scott Whitehouse said. The office is in the university center, Room 119.

"We're here to express the views of the students to the administration to let them know what's on the students' minds and what they want done," he said. The first meeting is Sept. 6 at 5 p.m. in the university center, Room 305.

Student government sponsors several projects, including the Book Exchanger, which lists used books for sale, and a card for student discounts at local participating businesses. A large-scale voter drive called "Vote America" is also planned.

"We'd like to focus on three or four large-scale things and do them very effectively," Whitehouse said.

"We're getting some things accomplished that students can see."

Center board is the "organization

that is responsible for the majority of student programming," said Bennie Beach, student activities and organizations program coordinator.

"We're trying to get people away from saying there's nothing to do at Western," said Curtis Barman, center board chairman.

Lectures, special events, concert programming, and programming at Niteclass are among the events the board sponsors.

In addition to the many campus events the board has planned, Barman said, "We have one band for every week of the year" booked at Niteclass. "Keep your eyes open and you'll see there is something to do on campus."

A good reason to get involved in the board is because "there are a lot of places you can grow in UCB," Barman said. "We're not like other organizations that may seem stuffy."

"It's very simple to get involved with center board," Beach said. "All you need to do is come by our office and have a desire to be involved in the voice of student programming."

The office is in the university center, Room 330.

Student organizations need student input to know the students needs. "Communication is the whole thing," Troupe said. "Look and see when meetings are — be aware."

## NOTABLE NUMBERS

Admissions Office — 2551	Registrar's Office — 3351
Alumni Office — 4395	Tellman Yearbook — 2653
Student Government — 4354	Men's Residence Hall:
Bookstore — 2456	Barnes Campbell — 4750
Campus Laundry — 2931	Douglas Keen — 5152
Campus Operator — 0111	North — 3454
College Heights Herald — 2855	Pease-Ford — 2442
Downing University Center:	Florence Schneider — 2095
Administrative Office — 5793	Hugh Poland — 4756
Food Services — 2416, 5784	Women's Residence Hall:
Information Desk — 2456	Bemis Lawrence — 4851
Escort Service — 3333	Bates-Runner — 2256
Financial Aid — 2755	Central — 2191
Food Services:	East — 2794
Unicorn Pizza, Gilbert Hall — 2406	Gilbert — 2595
Hiltopper Inn, Garrett Center — 3357	McCormack — 3191
Health Services — 5641	McLean — 3991
Housing Office — 4356	Poland — 4756
Library Services — 3951, 6125	Potter — 5426
Public Safety — 2548	Rodes-Harlin — 4691
President's Office — 4346	Florence Schneider — 2095
Public Information — 4295	South — 3092
	West — 4491

## Escort service helps curb campus crime

By KELLI PATRICK

New students won't have to walk alone on campus between dark and dawn.

Once again, student escorts and campus police officers will be available to accompany students during the night and early morning hours.

The escort service, on the first floor of Schneider Hall, will operate from dark through midnight Sunday to Thursday. The number is 745-3333. Campus police will escort students from midnight till dawn Sunday through Thursday and from dark to dawn on weekends.

After midnight and on weekends, calls are transferred to Public Safety.

Students can be accompanied to any on-campus location and within about a block radius of campus, said Paul Bunch, Public Safety director and faculty advisor to the service.

Student escorts will carry ID badges and wear red caps and silver baseball jackets, Bunch said.

Any students interested in working for the escort service can call 745-2548.

Bunch offered some other precautionary measures to avoid crime on campus. Tips for preventing theft:

■ Always lock your dorm room door, even if you're taking a shower or

visiting a friend.

■ Lock car doors. Cassettes should be secured and placed out of sight and valuables and clothing should be put in the trunk.

Public Safety will also be working with hall directors and residences assistants this semester "in an attempt to educate and encourage students to take care of their property," Bunch said.

During Operation ID, later this semester, students will be able to get their valuables engraved and have inventory sheets filled out in case of theft.

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STUDENTS GET IN FREE WITH I.D.

## Groceries, laundry mats available on, off campus

By DAVID HALL

Students can get groceries and do laundry on and off campus.

The Pickup Grocery in Pearce-Ford Tower is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and 1 to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

Groceries can also be bought at Unicorn Pizza in Gilbert Hall. Unicorn Pizza is open from 11 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, and 5:30 p.m. to midnight on Sunday.

Kroger stores on Scottsville and Nashville roads are open 24 hours a day all week and will double coupons.

Houchens Market in the Plaza Shopping Center is open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. all week. The Houchens on the Russellville Road is open 24 hours a day except on Sunday, when it opens at 7 a.m. Both stores also double coupons.

For laundry services, the College Heights Laundry in the parking structure charges 50 cents per washer and 25 cents for 12 minutes of drying time. It is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

A shuttle service operates from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. A van or truck will pick up students who call from their dorms and return them after they have washed their clothes.

Econo Wash on Old Morgantown Road charges 50 cents per washer, 50 cents per dryer and \$1.25 for folding dropped off laundry.

Wishy Wash on the 31-W Bypass charges 50 cents per washer, 25 cents

per dryer, and 85 cents for each additional load of dropped off laundry.

Suds Are Us on the Scottsville Road charges 75 cents per washer, but only 60 cents per load with the purchase of 10 tickets for \$6. Dryers are 25 cents for 20 minutes or 10 cents for eight minutes. The drop off service is \$2.50 and includes soap, fabric softener and folding.

Jeannie's Super Wash on Clay Street charges 75 cents for single loads, \$1.50 for double loads, \$3 for triple loads, and 25 cents for dryers. The dropoff service costs an extra 25 cents.

Greenwood Washeteria on the Scottsville Road charges 40 cents per pound of laundry dropped off, including soap, fabric softener and folding.

Mall Soap N Suds Coin Laundry and Cleaners in the Bowling Green Mall charges 35 cents per pound of laundry dropped off with detergent provided and 30 cents per pound if customers bring their own soap.

The Wash House on Clay Street charges 75 cents, \$1.25 or \$1.50 per load depending on load size and 25 cents per dryer. The dropoff service charges 35 cents per pound of laundry with detergent provided and 30 cents per pound if the customer provides the soap.

Plaza Wishy Washy in the Plaza Shopping Center on the 31-W Bypass charges 50 cents per washer and 25 cents per dryer. The dropoff service is an extra 85 cents including soap.



Rob McCracken/Herald

**NO PACKING ZONE** — Waiting for her daughter, Madisonville senior Patricia Bruce, to get her room key Saturday, Linda Bruce waits to help her move.

## SuperCard II just the ticket for meals

By XAVIER JACKSON

With the SuperCard II, students can get food at campus cafeterias without using cash, said Louis Cook, director of Food Services.

SuperCard II works on a declining-balance system. A student deposits an amount of money with Food

Services and is given a card. Each time the student makes a purchase, the balance is readjusted.

SuperCards can be used at the university center grill and cafeteria, both located on the second floor of the university center; the Top of the Tower on the 27th floor of Pearce-Ford Tower; Pickup Grocery on the

tower's first floor; Unicorn Pizza Company in Gilbert Hall; Hilltopper Inn in Garrett Center; and Niteclass on the first floor of the university center.

SuperCards can be obtained at the Food Services office on the first floor of the university center.

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**FRESHMAN FUN** — Putting away clothes in his dorm room, David Galager, a freshman from Brentwood, Tenn., laughs at his girlfriend's joke Saturday. *Matthew Brown/Herald*

## Libraries provide bookworms a home

By JASON SUMMERS

The dorm resounds with music from competing stereos and the chatter of neighbors talking in the hall.

Not exactly the place to get much studying done.

The Helm-Cravens Library offers a quiet place to study from 7:45 a.m. to midnight, Monday through Thursday. It's also open from 7:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday, and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The Helms-Cravens Library is open on Sunday from 1 p.m. to midnight.

The main library has been rearranged to make it easier to find circulating books, said Dr. Sally Ann Strickler, head of library public services.

Book categories are arranged in alphabetical order starting on the fifth floor and going up.

All non-circulating material is in the Helm Library. That includes periodicals, microfiche readers, reference books, the Law Library, the Media Retrieval Center for audio and visual resources, the Journalism Resource Center and the University Archives.

Books can be borrowed for 28 days with a student ID. Fines of 5 cents per day are charged for late books. The maximum fine is \$6 a book.

The reserve collection, containing books reserved by professors, is on the fourth floor of Cravens Library. Some of that material may be checked out for up to seven days.

Additional information can be obtained at the circulation desk on the fifth floor of Cravens or the first floor of Helm.

The science library is located in the Thompson Complex and the Educational Resource Center is in Page Hall, formerly the College of Education Building. The Kentucky Library in the Kentucky Building supplements the main library's collection.

## Some say Health Services is better than chicken soup

By ALLISON TUTT

Waking up sneezing and coughing could be a dreadful experience without someone to turn to, but Health Services could be the next best thing to Mom.

Convenient and inexpensive medical and dental services are available to students in the Academic Complex.

Health Services provides office visits for \$5 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. A pharmacy, X-rays and a laboratory are also available for an additional fee.

Health Services director Kevin Charles recommends that students use the clinic because, "it is closer (than other facilities) and fully staffed."

Charles, hired last semester, also plans to develop new health education programs on campus. A drug education program funded by the U.S. Department of Education is proposed to begin in October.

Students can also go to the emergency rooms of Greenview Hospital at 1801 Ashley Circle, the Medical Center at 250 Park St. or Urgentcare at 2940 Scotsville Road.

Also in the Academic Complex, the dental hygiene clinic serves students, faculty and staff and their families on a limited basis. Dr. Ruby Meador said.

If students have questions about the dental hygiene clinic, Meador said they should contact Allied Health Services in the Academic Complex.

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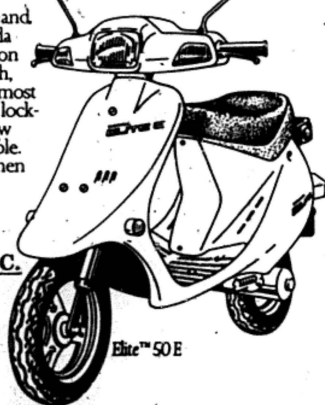
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# Students urged to check out area banks for services

By JENNIFER UNDERWOOD

With buying books and food and paying fees, students might find it necessary to open a checking account.

Several local banks and credit unions offer checking accounts.

■ American National Bank & Trust Co. offers a new student account that has a \$2.50 monthly fee.

The account, which doesn't have a required minimum balance, allows students to write 10 checks monthly without a service fee, said Nancy Bacher, customer sales representative. After that, the fee is 20 cents for each additional check. A \$15 fee is charged for each overdraft check.

The account also offers a Teller 24 card to make deposits, withdrawals and check balances. The bank has nine automatic teller machines

located in town, including one outside the university center.

■ BowlingGreen Bank & Trust Co. offers two accounts for students, said banker Susan Higgins.

The Club account requires a \$5 monthly payment, but members don't have to pay fees for their checks.

While the regular checking account requires \$1 for 100 traveler checks and a \$3 charge for each cashier check, the Club account doesn't.

The Club account offers a discount on safety deposit boxes, cash advance service and a credit card protection service.

Both accounts offer money machine cards. The bank has five automatic tellers, including one at the university center.

To open an account, a student ID, driver's license and a minimum

deposit of \$100 are required.

■ First Federal Savings and Loan offers checking and savings accounts.

To open a checking account, a \$100 minimum deposit is required. There is no service charge if a student doesn't write more than 20 checks a month, said Alice Smith, new accounts coordinator.

With a checking account, a student can draw a 5/4 percent monthly interest rate.

The association will offer Quest cards next month.

■ Citizens National Bank of Bowling Green offers a money saver account that has a \$2.50 monthly charge. A free Quest card comes with the account.

A student can write 10 checks without a monthly service charge, but additional checks are 15 cents each.

"It's mostly an account for students who don't write a lot of checks," said Anne Adams, customer service representative.

Citizens has seven locations in town, including one at the university center and one at the Medical Center.

■ Cumberland Savings Bank offers three checking accounts for students, said Vickie Elrod, loan manager and assistant branch manager.

The efficiency account, which is especially designed for students, has a \$1.50 monthly service charge and a 15-cent charge for each check.

With the regular account, students don't pay fees for each check, but must pay a \$5 monthly fee and have a balance of more than \$300.

With the check plus account, a student can write up to 50 checks

monthly and also have a savings account.

The Cumberland also uses the Quest service.

■ The Western Kentucky University Credit Union offers checking accounts for undergraduates, teller Becky Moore said.

Students must pay a \$2 monthly charge to open a checking account and must keep a \$5 minimum balance.

Students may become members of the union by paying a \$5 fee, which also makes a student a shareholder in the union.

Union members also have access to automatic teller machines at the university center, Greenwood Mall and any Citizens National, Cumberland Savings and American National Bank machines.

## Students can phone home and farther with service

By DONNA CROUCH

Hello, long-distance service. Good-bye, delayed dial tones.

Western's phone service offers two improvements, thanks to an upgrade this summer, said John Osborne, housing director.

A new switch prevents delayed dial tones that resulted from overloaded phone lines last semester. American Telephone and Telegraph Co. will provide long-distance accounts to students.

Students who apply with AT & T will have their own calling card with a personal identification number. AT & T had a table set up at Downing University center Aug. 17, 18, and 19.

Students who do not apply for the long-distance account will have to call collect or charge long-distance calls to their parents or another calling

card.

Here are the keys to using campus phones:

■ Campus operator — Dial 0.

■ On-campus calls — Dial the last four digits.

■ Local calls — Dial 9+telephone number.

■ Long distance calls on campus — Dial 9+area code+telephone number+PSC.

■ Collect calls — Dial 9+0+area code+telephone number.

■ International dialing — 9+001+country code+telephone number+PSC.

■ Canada — 9+1+area code+telephone number+PSC.

The long-distance service has no sign-up fees, monthly charges or deposits but students will be billed monthly. There is a \$50 credit limit placed on the long distance accounts.

## Deciding the future is a major decision

By ALLISON TUTT

Deciding on a major could be the biggest step students take in college.

Counseling and advising offices on campus are designed to help beginning freshmen and undeclared students make that decision.

Self-assessment inventory tests are given at the Career Advisement and Placement Center to help guide undecided students.

The inventory "produces a profile of several areas in which students have high interests," said Judy Owen, director of the CAP Center.

Counselors help students explore majors at the CAP Center, located on the first floor of the Cravens Graduate Center, Owen said.

Before Kellie Wood, a Glasgow junior, settled on a special education major, she considered civil engineering and geography.

"The CAP Center helped me discover new and different jobs that I had never known to exist," Wood said.

At the CAP Center, graduate students counsel undergraduates by helping them "understand more about themselves and their environment," she added.

In the Academic Advising Center, Assistant Director James Garner strongly recommends that undeclared freshmen "stick specifically with general education courses."

Many students have lost credit by not fully understanding the general

education system, Garner said. When they contact the center in Cherry Hall, "their reactions range from quiet acceptance to explosions."

To help prevent confusion, students with fewer than 60 earned hours are required to contact their advisers before registering.

Declared students report to their department for advisement, while undeclared students contact the Academic Advising Center.

If a student requests to change advisers, a change of adviser form may be picked up in the advising center. The form must be signed by the new adviser and the student.

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# Music is the staple of area nightlife diet

By DARLA CARTER

Students with a thirst for knowledge have their appetites whetted in class.

But there is only one way to cure a coma induced by staring at the four concrete walls of a dorm room: Go out and enjoy the local nightlife.

Here's what's going on in Bowling Green's nightlife.

Niteclass, first floor of the university center, has "quite a few top name bands," new manager Tomas Cuellar said.

"Black Widow" will play tonight and other bands follow on Tuesdays and Wednesdays throughout the year. University Center Board will sponsor a Muscular Dystrophy Association dance at the club Aug. 30 and 31.

Old favorites such as Monday night football and live DJs will round out the rest of the entertainment. Admission is free with a valid student ID, and refreshments are available.

The Catacombs, a coffee house in the Newman Center at the corner of 14th and College streets, will bring back "open stage," where anyone may perform on Fridays from 9 until 11:30 p.m.

"Everybody will play or act or whatever," said the Rev. Ray Goetz, the Catacombs' manager. "Last year

at the end of the semester we didn't have a closing time. They played until 1:30 or 2 a.m."

Popcorn, peanuts, coffee and soft drinks will be sold for 25 cents.

The Cellar in West Hall is scheduled to begin dances this weekend. Various organizations sponsor the dances. Admission is usually 50 cents.

Students with a taste for food and entertainment also won't want to miss out on Mr. C's Coffee House on 13th and Center streets. You can hear local bands play throughout the week for a cover charge of \$2. Clubowner Mr. C said "you can't miss" the Giant C Celebration on Aug. 28 and 29. It will feature six bands in two days.

The first night will feature The T's, The Park Avenue Dregs, and Go Go Surreal. The second night will feature Aircraft, Toxic Shocks and Government Cheese.

Cover charge is \$5. Profits will go to a new public address system for the club, Mr. C said. All ages are invited.

The club will also host an African drum festival Aug. 31.

Old staples such as Yankee Doodles, 951 Searcy Way, and Picasso's, 425 East 8th St., are also open for regular business — but no one under 21 is allowed.



Amy Deputy/Herald

TISSUE BOX — Shelly Vance, of Glasgow, helps her best friend move into a dorm Saturday.



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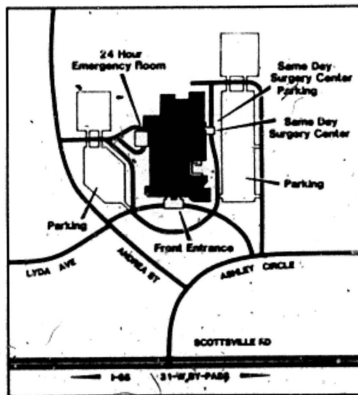
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# Worship groups make tempting religious offerings

By PHOENICIA MIRACLE

After brushing up on their Shakespeare and doing a quick read of *War and Peace*, some students won't want to forget to study one of the world's best sellers — the Bible.

Western offers several groups and locations with convenient times that make weekly worship easy to handle on any schedule.

Six denominations are offering Bible studies for students this semester. Many of these groups have been located on or near campus for years, and one is beginning a new ministry this fall.

For those who don't choose to be involved with a specific church, several non-denominational groups also offer religious studies.

■ The Baptist Student Center, 1586 Normal Drive, offers two weekly

Bible studies. "Monday Night with The Master" is at 6 p.m. weekly, the Rev. Clay Mulford said. And Black Student Fellowship is at 4 p.m. each Tuesday.

The center is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Participants are also involved in retreats, state conventions and concerts. On-campus studies will be announced. For more information, call 781-3185.

■ Chi Alpha is the newest religion group on campus. Although the group is affiliated with the Assemblies of God, all Bible studies are on campus, the Rev. Joe Bradford said.

Weekly meetings are Thursday at 7 p.m. in the university center, Room 341. Chi Alpha will publish a monthly newsletter. For more information call 842-0223 or 842-8707.

■ The Church of Christ Student Center, 1536 Chestnut St., meets for

devotions each Tuesday at 8 p.m. Wednesday services are at 7 p.m. at Greenwood Park Church of Christ, 1303 Campbell Lane.

Campus groups will soon be formed and retreats announced. For more information, call Tim Curtis at 843-1814.

■ The Episcopal Student Fellowship is associated with Christ Episcopal Church, 1215 State St. Services are held Sunday at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., and on Thursday at 10 a.m.

This group also meets twice a month on Sunday for worship and fellowship, Chaplain Ken Chumbley said. One of the fellowships will be after the 10 a.m. service, and another will be scheduled on Sunday evening. Dinner will follow each service. For more information, call 843-6563.

■ The Newman Center, 1403 College St., is open from 7 a.m. to 11

p.m., Chaplain Ray Goetz said. The Newman Club meets on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Roman Catholic Mass is celebrated at 5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 843-3638.

■ The Wesley Foundation, a Methodist organization, is located at 1355 College St. The Foundation is open every day until 11 p.m. Each Sunday there is an 11 a.m. worship service, and the "Sunday Sing and Celebrate" begins at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening discussions begin at 6:30, followed by a meal.

Many special events and outings are scheduled for the semester, the Rev. Dean Meadows said. For more information, call 842-2880.

■ Campus Crusade for Christ is a worldwide organization. Studies are

held each Tuesday at 9 p.m. in the university center. Small-group Bible studies are to be announced for each dorm.

Campus Crusade offers a ministry of evangelism and discipleship to students, Thomas Weakley said. For more information, call 782-3466.

■ Christian Student Fellowship, 250 E. 14th St., has Tuesday Bible study at 7 p.m. Sunday worship services begin at 10 a.m. On-campus Bible study will be announced later. For more information, call Steve Stovall at 781-2188.

■ Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets each Thursday at the West Hall Cellar for Bible study and fellowship. For more information, call Ray Rose at 745-6036.

## Students must register car

Herald Staff Report

Students with cars on campus who drive to school will have until 7 a.m. tomorrow morning to register their vehicles before facing parking citations from Public Safety.

Lt. Asa Hooper said Public Safety extended the deadline until tomorrow to allow commuter students who are on a Monday-Wednesday schedule to register. Students have been lining up to register for a sticker since the middle of last week.

Hooper said a student must go to Public Safety, know their license plate number, their vehicle's year and make and pay the fee.

For automobiles, the fee is \$20 for a full year and \$10 for a semester. Motorcycle permits are \$10 for the year and \$5 for a semester.

After registering, the next step is to

place the window sticker on the lower driver side of the windshield. Vehicle operators who have old parking stickers on their windshields are encouraged to remove them.

Hooper said that will reduce confusion and prevent Public Safety from issuing tickets for old stickers, which they did frequently last year.


Also, students who cannot find parking on campus can find spots in Egypt Lot and the service supply lot on Russellville Road.

"There is a shortage of convenient parking, not overall parking," Hooper said. "The service supply lot is never filled up and many people are unaware of it."

A grass area next to Pearce-Ford Tower Lot will be open for parking until either the parking situation eases or the weather keeps cars from parking there.

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## Recreational activities can keep bodies busy

By SIDNEY ELINE

From movies to volleyball, West-ern offers a slew of recreational activities to students.

Men can play 13 fall intramural sports, while women can play nine.

"Last year we touched about 5,800 students, and we're expecting a tremendous turnout this year," said Jim Pickens, recreational activities director. "We've got everything a student could want to do."

Bowling, golf, pingpong and archery are some of the intramural sports. But the most popular is flag football, which will have between 50 and 70 teams this year, Pickens said.

Students who want to play intramural sports can contact Pickens or Debby Cherwak, associate director of recreational activities, in Diddle Arena, Room 148, for entry dates.

Diddle is also home base for several other activities.

The pool is open from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

The basketball court is open from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

"After four, they start piling in," said William Britt, who works in the equipment room. "Between 200 to

300 come in here every day to play basketball."

The equipment room provides students with equipment such as basketballs, volleyballs, tennis and racquetball racquets, weightlifting belts, tents and sleeping bags.

A valid student ID or driver's license is required to check out indoor equipment. Outdoor equipment, such as tents and sleeping bags, requires deposits.

Diddle also has a weight room, open from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Sunday. Two racquetball courts are available in Smith Stadium 24 hours a day.

The university center offers still more activities. "We take care of our students here," center director Lee Murray said.

Movies are shown Tuesday through Thursday at 7 and 9 p.m. in Center Theatre. Tickets are \$1.50.

On the fourth floor, a 12-lane bowling alley, 18-pool tables, a wide-screen TV and video games are available.

The bowling lanes are available from 1 to 11 p.m. every day for \$1 per game. The pool tables are open from 8 to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1 to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday for \$1.30 per hour.

## HOW ABOUT A DATE?

■ Aug. 22 — Day and evening classes begin. Drop/Add fee of \$2 per change begins (signatures or departmental stamp required.)  
 ■ Aug. 24 — Last day to add first bi-term class without a grade.  
 ■ Aug. 26 — Last day to register for a full program.  
 ■ Aug. 30 — Last day to add a full semester course; Last day to drop a full semester course without a grade. Last day to change from audit to credit.  
 ■ Sept. 5 — Classes dismissed for Labor Day.  
 ■ Sept. 7-13 — Students pay fees according to the fee payment schedule. Failure to submit payment will

result in cancellation of registration.  
 ■ Sept. 16 — Last day to drop a first bi-term course with a "W".  
 ■ Oct. 10 — Deficiency reports issued.  
 ■ Oct. 17 — Second bi-term courses begin. Last day to drop a full semester course with a "W". Last day to change from credit to audit.  
 ■ Oct. 19 — Last day to register for a second bi-term course. Last day to drop a second bi-term course without a grade.  
 ■ Nov. 2 — Advance registration for spring semester begins.  
 ■ Nov. 11 — Last day to drop a second bi-term course with a "W".

■ Nov. 23 — Thanksgiving holiday begins at 12:45 p.m. Dorms close at 6 p.m. for Thanksgiving holiday.  
 ■ Nov. 27 — Dorms reopen at 9 a.m.  
 ■ Nov. 28 — Classes resume.  
 ■ Dec. 12 — Final examinations begin. Bookstore buyback for fall semester books begin.  
 ■ Dec. 14 — Last day for students who advance registered for the spring semester to drop/add at no charge.  
 ■ Dec. 16 — Final examinations end. Dorms close for Christmas break at 6 p.m.

## Campus post office gives students seal of approval

By DIANE TSIMEKLES

Mailing letters to family and friends should be no problem with the help of the College Heights Post Office.

Students can mail letters going on or off campus in their dorms or in the lobby of Garrett Center. On-campus mail requires no postage.

The post office, in Room 124 of the university center, is the place to mail any packages. Stamps can be bought at the post office or from machines in the dorms.

Students living in dorms have a box where mail is delivered Monday through Saturday. Campus mail is delivered only on weekdays.

Letters and packages to other countries can also be mailed at the post office. Other services include special delivery, registered mail, certified mail, return receipt and insured mail.

Express Mail service is also available from the downtown Bowling Green post office and the university center office that guarantees next-day

delivery for most zip codes. For Express Mail delivery, the letter must be at the College Heights post office by 12:45 p.m. or the Bowling Green post office by 2:30 p.m.

If a student wants a private box at the post office, the charge is \$10 per year or \$7.50 for six months. There is 24-hour access to the boxes.

Money orders are also sold at the post office. There is a 75 cent fee for money orders of \$35 or less. The fee is \$1 for money orders over \$35.

Checks from local banks are accepted, and the post office is open on weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

If you aren't receiving mail, be sure you told your friends and family your complete address. Anthony Bowles, postal supervisor at the College Heights Post Office, said many letters come into the post office with an address such as John Doe, Western Kentucky University.

A correct dorm address includes a full name, the room number and residence hall, WKU, Bowling Green, Ky., 42101.

## Students advised to give class a chance before dropping it

Herald staff report

The period to drop and add classes began yesterday at the registrar's office in Wetherby Administration Building, Room 202.

To drop or add classes, students must get a class card signed by the instructor or approved by the department. It costs \$2 per class to drop or add.

Students should talk to instructors to see if there's room before adding a class, Registrar Freida Eggleton said.

Because of this year's increased enrollment, many required class such as English 100 and some math classes are closed for the semester, she said.

"Students should not make quick decisions to drop because there may not be another class to pick up," Eggleton said. "Don't judge classes by the first meeting."

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## Dorm rooms can look like home — really!

By DIANE TSIMEKLES

Some students have problems making their rooms comfortable when they first move on campus, but for Salvisa freshman Gwen Currens — the solution was simple.

"I just took everything," she said. Pictures of her with her boyfriend and a Chippendale poster decorate her Central Hall room.

Stuffed animals, a television, a radio and various pictures round out her room decor.

Comforts from home that will help ease homesickness are what Poland Hall Director Beth Bolin encourages new students to bring.

Bolin also suggests bringing plants and posters to decorate rooms. Although most items are legal, she said, a few things are prohibited.

The only cooking appliances allowed are microwave ovens and hot-air popcorn poppers. Students can bring other cooking appliances, but they can only use them in the kitchen.

Only adhesives with wax backing should be used to hang things on the walls, she said. Anything that damages the walls or ceiling is also prohibited.

With all the students back in town, some local retailers say they have been busy supplying the goods students want.

Discount Carpet and Floor Covering on State Street sells remnants which are often the right size for dorm rooms. "At least a couple hundred students buy carpet each fall," owner Randall Henson said.

Container World Inc., on the 31-W Bypass, carries many storage items that are popular with students. Manager Tiffany Faine said shower buckets and caddies, milk crates and stacking baskets are some of the most popular items, along with traditional school supplies like notebooks and clipboards.

Freshman Brian Elliott and sophomore Mike Sullivan, both of Louisville, have covered the walls of their Poland Hall room with pictures and posters that reflect their taste in music.

About 10 posters of Ziggy Marley adorn the walls along with posters of Frank Zappa, Jimi Hendrix, R.E.M., Big Audio Dynamite, and other rock bands.

A stereo and two guitars satisfy their musical tastes, while milk crates store albums and other things.

"Milk crates are a hot commodity," Sullivan said. He also felt that carpeting was a necessity.

"We wanted to add color," Elliott said. Otherwise "the place looks like a prison."

## Activities offer involvement

By PHOENICIA MIRACLE

Freshmen may think they don't fit in at first, but most upperclassmen know that the key to getting involved — and getting ahead — is to just look around for the right activity.

And student groups should be looked at as more than just a way to pass extra time.

They're also an essential element in getting many students through school successfully.

"Studies show the more involved students are in campus matters, the more likely they are to stay in school," said Scott Taylor, director of student organizations and activities.

"They're going to have more time, and they need a positive way to use this time."

Whether it's a social or professional organization, Taylor said, there are plenty of groups on campus.

Western has 13 social fraternities, nine social sororities and three service organizations.

The groups provide activities, projects, and a variety of friends with common interests, Taylor said. They also help build leadership skills in younger students.

Leslie Melton, an Owensboro senior, who was initiated into Kappa Delta as a freshman, said becoming part of a group is especially helpful when first starting at school.

"It kind of gives you an extra edge," Melton said. "There's always somebody older that you can talk to about your classes, that's had them before."

"And socially," she said, "there's always somebody to do something with."

Taylor said freshmen need to take time finding out what group suits them best, and the rest should come easily.

A list of social and service groups at Western:

- Sororities
- Alpha Delta Pi, Box U382 College Heights
- Alpha Kappa Alpha, Box U304 College Heights
- Alpha Omicron Pi, Normal Drive
- Alpha Xi Delta, 1405 State St.
- Chi Omega, Normal Drive
- Delta Sigma Theta, Box U318 College Heights
- Kappa Delta, 1600 Chestnut St.
- Phi Mu, Box U92 College Heights
- Sigma Kappa, Box U287 College Heights

Heights

Fraternities

- Alpha Gamma Rho, 1436 Chestnut St.
- Alpha Phi Alpha, Box U321 College Heights
- Delta Tau Delta, 1415 College St.
- Kappa Alpha Order, 411 E. 12th St.
- Kappa Alpha Psi, Box U414 College Heights
- Kappa Sigma, 1500 Parkside Drive
- Lambda Chi Alpha, 1504 Chestnut St.
- Phi Delta Theta, 1260 State St.
- Pi Kappa Alpha, 1321 Kentucky St.
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1410 College St.
- Sigma Chi, 1215 College St.
- Sigma Nu, 1311 College St.
- Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1317 Kentucky St.

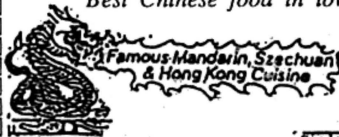
Service Organizations

- Alpha Phi Omega, Sponsor, Dr. T. Alan Yungbluth, 745-3696
- Gamma Sigma Sigma, Sponsor, Rose Davis, 745-3951
- Epsilon Pi Epsilon, Sponsor, Virginia Eaton, 745-6373

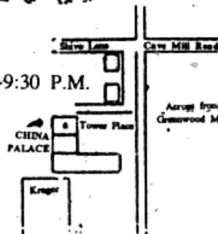
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Tues., Aug. 23, 8 p.m.-Pizza Party at the Catacombs  
Wed. Aug. 24, 5 p.m.-Volleyball and Cookout at Lampkin Park  
Thurs. Aug. 25, 8 p.m.-Newman Club meeting  
Fri. Aug. 26, 9-11:30 p.m.-Opening of the Catacombs

This week at the Catacombs:

OPEN STAGE



# Finders keepers

## A good job: this year's big game hunt

By DARLA CARTER

Louisville freshman Melissa Gray sat sprawled on her bed in Central Hall with the newspaper's classified advertisements spread before her. Like a lot of other Western students, she was looking for a job.

Though many people begin their search with the classifieds, there are other ways to find a job.

Some students can find work on campus through the financial aid office's student employment and placement department.

A campus job is "considered a type of financial assistance and is coordinated with all other types of financial assistance like loans and scholarships," said Marjorie Dye, student employment officer.

But, she said, "not everyone is eligible."

If a student is eligible for on-campus work after filing a Kentucky financial aid form, he or she is called in for an interview and then referred to a job on campus by the placement office, she said.

"I'm sorry to say, many of the positions have been filled" now that the semester has already started, Dye

said.

Positions are still available in the food service and clerical areas. Pay is usually the minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour, she said.

Another alternative for student job seekers might be temporary services. They fill positions that a company has open because an employee took a leave of absence or the company needs a task done that won't take long to do.

"We have a number of students who work for us during the summer and throughout the school year," said Nancy Snyder, office supervisor at Kelly Services, 1930 Lyda Ave.

Those searching for work register their names with the service in person and go through an interview to assess their skills.

When a company calls the service with a job that matches the students' skills, the service sends them on interviews.

"There's no fee, no contract, and no obligation to take the job," Snyder said.

Permanent agencies, which concentrate on long-term positions, can find jobs, but are used infrequently by students.

"A lot of Western students don't want to pay for the service," said Patricia Hill, co-owner of the AAA Employment Agency, 814 State St.

The minimal fee at AAA Employment Agency is \$250, Hill said. The maximum fee is \$500.

It also may take longer to find someone a job. Hill said she has someone registered at her agency that she's been trying to place since January.

Students who are more interested in learning to launch an effective job search in the future instead of getting work immediately can get help from the Co-Op Center, 101 Cherry Hall.

"We concentrate on helping students help themselves," said Sylvia Brandwick, a coordinator at the center. The center will set up seminars on resume writing, cover letter writing and interviewing.

Students are required to have a resume on file, attend an orientation session, and to meet with a coordinator, Brandwick said.

They must also have completed their freshman year and have a minimum grade-point average of 2.0.

## Eateries provide students with pizza, sandwiches

By JASON SUMMERS

The refrigerator has one can of generic cola and a half package of bologna — not enough to get through the evening.

But several campus eateries can satisfy the starving student.

The Top of the Tower in Pearce-Ford Tower is open from 5:30 p.m. to midnight, Sunday through Thursday.

The university center cafeteria is

open from 10:45 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday and 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday. The university center grill is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

While the Hilltopper Inn in Garrett Center serves the upper half of campus from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, Unicorn Pizza delivers campuswide.

In Gilbert Hall, Unicorn is open

from 11 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and 5:30 p.m. to midnight Sunday.

Students can pay for their food with cash or SuperCard II.

Several local restaurants deliver to students who don't want to leave the comfort of their dorm room for food. The food ranges from burgers to pizza to deli sandwiches.

### The Courier-Journal

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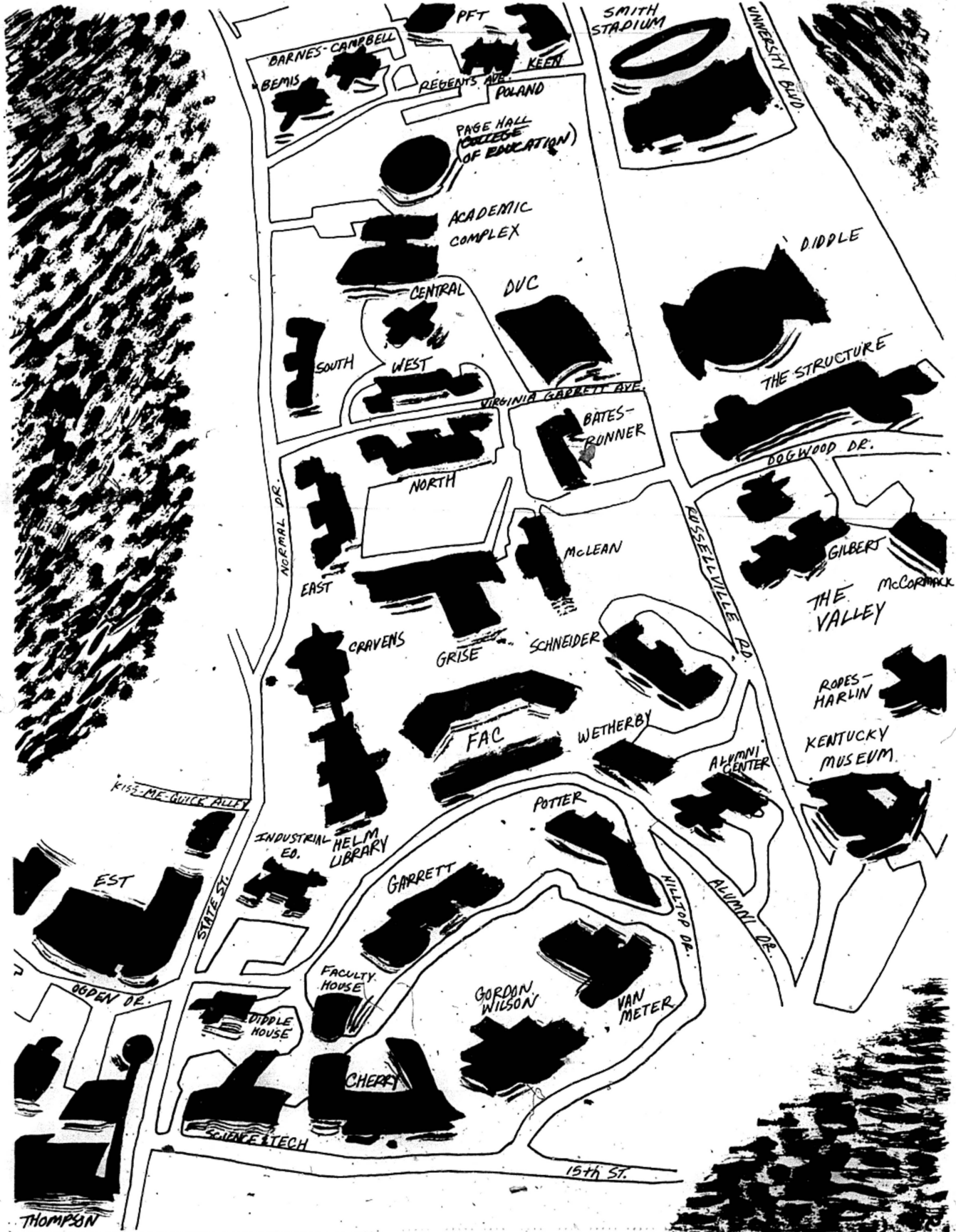
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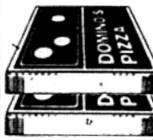
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Order a 10" small *Doubles* pizza with your choice of *any TWO toppings* for \$8.50!

One coupon per order.  
Expires: 09-04-88

Mention coupon when ordering. Sales tax not included. Coupon savings after-tax is \$ .78 for advertised offer.



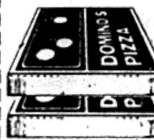
### Two Large Two Topping Pizzas

**\$11.75**  
plus tax

Order a 14" large *Doubles* pizza with your choice of *any TWO toppings* for \$11.75!

One coupon per order.  
Expires: 09-04-88

Mention coupon when ordering. Sales tax not included. Coupon savings after-tax is \$1.57 for advertised offer.



Limited delivery area.

Drivers carry under \$20. ©1988 Domino's Pizza, Inc.