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## Eastern Progress - 14 Feb 1991

Eastern Kentucky University

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**Video bonanza**  
Several summer movies arrive in video stores across town  
**Page B2**



**Crazy love**  
Students reveal methods of enjoying Valentine's Day  
**Page B-5**

**Be Mine**  
Married faculty express their love to each other  
**Page B-1**

**Friday: Windy and cold. High 30s, night low near 15.**  
**Saturday and Sunday: Cool and dry, high of 30. Low near 5-10.**

# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 69/No. 20  
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Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

14 pages  
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## Greek life has undergone changes in policies in recent years

*Editor's note: This is the first part of a three-part series examining the evolution of the Greek system and its policies on alcohol.*

**By J.S. Newton**  
Editor

### Greek life

*The party's over*



Stereotypically, fraternities have always had to fight the image of "Animal House," a movie that portrayed Greek life as a drunken social fiesta.

But in the 90's those images may be changing, partly because of campus and student awareness, partly because of increased liability.

At any rate, the image of huge keg parties going on until daybreak are being put to rest by those who think excessive drinking and Greek life can't mix any longer.

"I can remember the Sigma Nu Beer Blasts,

where 3,000 to 4,000 people attended at UK," Nancy Emison, a national province alumni director for Delta Zeta Sorority, said. "It was like, here's 60 kegs. Let's go for it," she said. "I think people have become aware of how alcohol can cause you problems."

Emison was a student at the University of Kentucky and graduated in 1985. Her job as alumni director requires her to keep track of five university chapters in the state.

"When I went to school it was really, really different. It was a free-for-all. We were

still involved in the community, but it was just different," she said.

Emison said most sororities have led the way in implementation of alcohol policies around the country and that Delta Zeta, along with many other sororities, has never been allowed to sponsor parties where alcohol is served.

However, she said fraternities are a different story and they always have been able to have parties when sororities couldn't.

Now the times are changing. The thought of fraternities sponsoring large multi-keg-free-for-all is a thing of the past.

Articles in old editions of The Eastern Progress illustrate the change in party habits from the past to the present.

See **ALCOHOL**, Page A5

### Colleges differ on alcohol policies

**By Lee McClellan**  
Arts editor

The last decade has brought many changes to college life. The advent of the computer age has changed the way we process and disseminate information. The FAX machine has changed the way we communicate. The insurance liability question has changed the way we party.

"They used to have TGIF parties on Friday. A frat would buy a keg and everyone on campus was invited to drink from

it," said Pete Miesel, a senior member of Tau Kappa Epsilon at Wabash College in Indiana. "No one really cared who drank out of the keg."

"I remember when students used to take beer to class with them," Miesel said.

Miesel's remembrances are the same for many college seniors who have been involved with the Greek system since they were freshman.

The last few years have brought about a

See **COLLEGES**, Page A5

## Company that bid NKU dormitory wins EKVU contract

**By Terry Sebastian**  
Managing editor

Two members of Venture One, a Lexington development team whose associates are currently under investigation by the FBI for their involvement in a bidding scandal at Northern Kentucky University, have been chosen by the state to design a campus facility for the department of criminal training.

Architects EO Associates were selected by the Kentucky Finance Cabinet in December for the \$11.5 million Eastern project, said Joseph Schwendeman, vice president of administrative affairs. Engineer Jerry Taylor and Associates, Lexington, will be working with the firm on planning the project.

Both companies, plus Graves/Turner Developments, are part of Venture One. Graves/Turner Developments' \$9.2 million bid to build a dormitory at Northern Kentucky University was disqualified by the Wilkinson administration Tuesday.

The Lexington-Herald Leader reported that Pulliam Investment Co. of Spartanburg, S.C., also a bid finalist for the NKU residence hall complex, accused Graves/Turner Developments of plagiarizing the bid to build the NKU dormitory.

Families who own Venture One have contributed \$58,000 to Wilkinson's and his wife Martha Wilkinson's political causes, according to an article in the Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Progress left more than 10 messages for Jennifer Street, Finance Cabinet spokeswoman, over a two-day period, but received no response to clarify information about the story.

However, the university doesn't expect any of the turmoil that occurred at Northern.

"We won't have those kinds of problems because this is not that kind of job," university President Hanly Funderburk said. "We are just

See **BID**, Page A4

## Private alumni group sponsors Kidd annuity

**By Tom Marshall**  
Sports editor

New Athletic Director Roy Kidd will receive a \$5,000 a year retirement annuity sponsored by alumni representing the EKVU Foundation, a university fund-raising organization.

The retirement annuity is the first of its kind at the university, President Hanly Funderburk said.

"To my knowledge, no other coaches or faculty are getting annuities at this university," Funderburk said.

Kidd, who also serves as the university football coach, took over the athletic director's role Jan. 25, accepting a \$5,000 addition to his base salary.

Funderburk said that the foundation was sponsoring the fund and added that it would last "for as long as he holds both jobs."

If Kidd were to drop one of his positions, Funderburk said the board would reconsider its position on the annuity. Funderburk is a board member with the EKVU Foundation.

The annuity was brought to the attention of the Board of Regents by alumni as an honor to Kidd's accomplishments as football coach, he said.

The matter didn't come up at the most recent Board of Regents meeting, said Karl Kuhn, a regent.

"I've been at all the meetings and I haven't heard them talk about it," Kuhn said. "But, I have heard some of the members talk about it."

Kuhn said he saw little problem with setting up a fund for Kidd, despite him being the only one getting an annuity.

"If a group of people got up a fund for me, I wouldn't see any problem with that," Kuhn said.

The annuity will be paid once a year upon Kidd's retirement and will be a supplement to his pension supplied by the university. Payments will be made every June 30 before the end of the fiscal year.

"This is no different than faculty interested in raising funds for a scholarship," Funderburk said.

## Decisions of the heart



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Grant Burrow, a graduate business student from Lexington, and Sherry Coker, a freshman education major from Williamsburg, browse the card section of the campus bookstore Tuesday in search of cards for their valentines. Valentine's day is today.

## Student senators prepare for Texas trip

**By David Rice**  
Staff writer

Being a member of the Student Association is not always a matter of sitting in meetings and passing resolutions.

Ken Upchurch, Rena Murphy, Bart Lewis and Brian Cocoran, all senators in Student Association, will be attending a national convention of student governments in Texas next week.

The convention, Upchurch's first, will be held at Texas A & M University in College Station, Texas. It is the Conference of Student Government Associations (CoSGA). The delegates will be at the conference from Feb. 16-19.

The convention's purpose will be to allow members of student governments from all over the nation to exchange ideas. The delegates can then take new ideas back with them to try at their own schools.

Upchurch said, "Basically what it is, is there's a lot of college student governments from throughout the whole nation. They attend this and bring in ideas; it's kind of like a brainstorming session. . . . It's like a brainstorming atmosphere to bring in new ideas from other colleges and we bring them back to EKVU."

Most of the sessions the delegates will be attending will be structured workshops and roundtables, but there will also be more informal swap shops.

Upchurch said there were several items

he wanted to explore and find out what ideas other universities have.

One idea he wants to explore is book exchanges, where students can buy used textbooks from one another. Another idea Upchurch said he will discuss is campus recycling.

This will also be the first conference for Bart Lewis. He said he is looking forward to the trip.

One thing Lewis is interested in discussing at the conference is school spirit, he said.

"My main goal from the conference is campus spirit," Lewis said. "I'm going to try to see what other programs have, how they

See **TRIP**, Page A5

### Inside

Professors and former president of university recall memories of Kent State. See story, A4

Nine team places fourth out of eight teams in competition. See story, B6

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## Students, faculty show their support in many ways

**By April Nelson**  
Staff writer

Twenty-nine days into the Persian Gulf War, and yellow ribbons are still abundant.

Students are showing their support for the soldiers in the Gulf by displaying American flags, ribbons, signs and wearing T-shirts.

American flags are showing up all over campus. The red, white and blue can be spotted in windows, on room doors and on automobiles.

But showing patriotism can be difficult these days.

Stores are selling out of Desert Storm merchandise as soon as it arrives.

Rodger Meade, manager of the campus bookstore, said that he has been trying to order merchandise, but the supply is very limited.

Meade said the bookstore has already sold about 1000 flag lapel pins since last August and only a few Desert Storm stickers are left.

According to Meade, on this campus Desert Storm troops have something that troops in Vietnam did not have—support.

"It was nothing like this," Meade said.

Patriotism does not have to cost money, though.

The bookstore gave away 1000 red, white and blue ribbons to be worn to show support for the troops.

Meade said that after those were gone, some employees made yellow ribbons to give away.

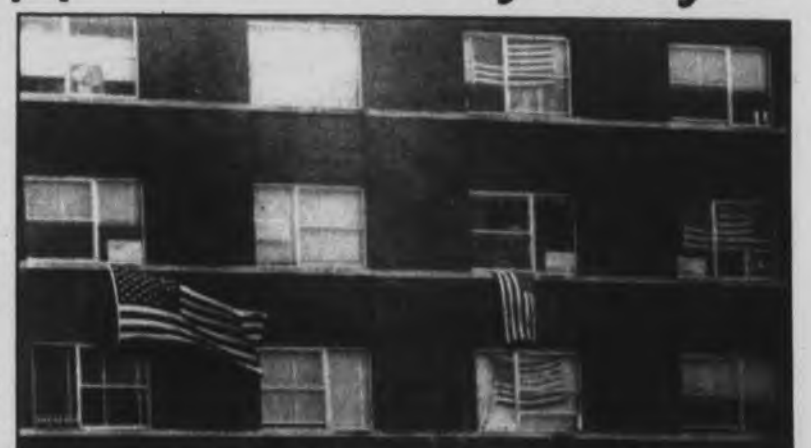
Now that those are all gone, Meade said that they want to make more as soon as yellow ribbon can be found.

Meade said that this kind of support for troops is a total reversal from that on campus in the '60s.

Dr. Paul Blanchard, a political science professor, was also at Eastern during the Vietnam era.

"There certainly was not the display of patriotism and the support of the soldiers that you see now," Blanchard said.

Blanchard said the draft was one reason for the unrest.



Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

Flags displayed from residence halls are now a common sight.

## THE EASTERN PROGRESS

J.S. Newton ..... Editor  
 Terry Sebastian ..... Managing editor  
 Stephen Lanham ..... Staff artist  
 Donna Brockman, Tracey Stewart. .... Copy editors

### International students deserve to be respected at university

A couple of weeks ago, a group of international students went downtown for a night of entertainment.

What they got instead was a night of intimidation and harassment.

The students were from the United Arab Emirates, Pakistan and other countries where you are born with dark hair and dark skin.

They look like they are from Iraq, and for this reason they were intimidated by some Americans who wanted to take their frustrations out on someone with skin of another color.

"It just doesn't seem to make much sense that people are persecuting those who are fighting on the same side as our U.S. forces in the Gulf."

We say to ourselves that there are people of this nature, the redneck nature, in many societies. So it is no surprise that when students of Middle Eastern descent hap into a dark bar, they are accosted by those who equivocate their skin color with their nationalities.

"Billy-Joe, look at that damn Iraqi over there, just lookin' to get the tar beat out of him," they might say.

We have a news flash for such individuals, such rednecks.

Not everyone with black hair and dark skin is from Iraq. And even if they were from Iraq, it wouldn't make a difference. All those who live

under our system of laws are protected by their rights to be left alone. Those who do not agree with the views of Saddam Hussein should write him a letter.

Iraqis who are in the United States are here of their own free will, and should be left alone to wait out this war.

Just as we, as Americans, demand that our civilians that remain within Iraq should be respected, we should respect

Iraqis. But that is a little off on a tangent. We were talking about people who are in no way related to the country of Iraq.

The majority of our students on campus are from countries that are aligned against Saddam Hussein.

Yet, they have to deal with those who stare at them, call them names and physically harass them. It just doesn't seem to make much sense that people are persecuting those who are fighting on the same side as our U.S. forces in the Gulf.

It is our wish, at The Eastern Progress, that students and citizens of Richmond react with caution to those who are not of the same skin color as their own.

The international students at the university, in all likelihood, are supporting the same position as our government.



### Whoever said a dog is man's best friend didn't have a cat

There has never been a period in my 20-year life when I haven't had a pet.

Every time one would vanish, die or get boring, I always got a replacement. It is tough picking the perfect pet. You have to be sure the pet you have your eye on is the one you are willing to go through the tough times with.

My parents would preach the same old message to me about getting a pet.

"You won't take care of it. We will!" they said over and over.

When I was a lot smaller, losing a pet did not bother me as it does now. Probably because I owned small pets. Back then, I just wanted to tell everyone I had a salamander or mouse. I did not care about the pet.

But as I got older, I wanted a dog or a cat. I grew more attached to them. I had to live with their departures. With a mouse or fish, I could just flush them down the toilet. A cat or dog was different. There was more to do.

Growing up, I was always amazed at how I felt when a pet of mine died. I had never had anyone in my family die before, so I never mourned a death. Only my fish or mice died, and I knew I could get others.

So when I was around 8 years old, my mother brought a British-blue kitten home in a clothes hamper. I immediately grew attached to this feline.

We named her Smokey because of her color. My mother worked at the Madison County Jail as a jailer. A young man who was in jail gave my mother Smokey.

I never realized how attached to her I was until she was killed by a dog last summer. Still today, I get butterflies in my stomach when I think about that cat. I can still remember every detail about the day when she died.

It was in June, the second day of summer school. I had a tennis class that morning, so I was up by 8 a.m. Both of my parents had gone to work earlier that morning when it was



**Terry Sebastian**  
Impassible

dark. So they could not see Smokey in the front yard.

I opened the front door that morning to see how warm it was outside. There in the front yard I saw Smokey. She was looking at me.

"Come on in cat," I yelled. At this time, I had no clue she was dead.

I felt a sudden rush come over my body. The realization was creeping up my back and into my heart.

"Smokey?" I yelled. I pushed the glass door out of my way, and leapt toward my cat. She was just there, staring at me with fear in her eyes.

I just stood upright looking down at her. I finally bent down. She was stiff. I could not hold back. I started to cry. The neighbors drove by on their way to work. There I was in the middle of my yard with just my underwear on and a dead cat in my hands. At that time, I couldn't have cared less.

I could not believe that she was dead. My heart was in my stomach. Although I had not eaten, I wanted to throw up. I could not believe how hard it was dealing with an animal's death.

Then the question of how she died hit me. There in her stomach was a hole where a stray dog, which hung around the neighborhood, had killed her. I knew it was that dog because Smokey had red fur in her claws.

I grew so angry. Smokey had lived through an earthquake, our house burning, winters, getting fixed and small children.

"How in the world could she have died from some stupid stray dog?" I asked myself. Actually, I said a lot more.

I sat with her for a least 30 minutes before I realized I had to do something

with her. I called my mother to let her know what had happened. I figured I shouldn't be the only one whose day was destroyed.

I put her in a box since I did not have time to bury her because of class. I could not have buried her if I had had the time.

I could not stop crying. I never cry. Few things are worth crying over these days. If someone would have asked me the night before if I would have cried over my cat's death, I would have laughed in his face.

I went to my tennis class. My teacher was explaining the basic techniques for the forehand stroke.

"You don't hit the ball," he said. "You stroke the ball. Stroke the ball like you would your dog or cat."

Great. Please remind me that my cat of 12 years is no more. I fought so hard to put it out of my mind, but this phrase put it right back in.

My mother and I buried Smokey later that afternoon. We added her to our back yard where many dog graves are harbored.

To this day, I still remember my cat. When I'm walking through my house, I can still see her stretched out along our gray carpet where she blended in so well. When the wind blows against our windows, I immediately remember how Smokey used to try to rip the screen apart wanting in the house.

I have another cat, Naqala. She is really timid, unlike Smokey was. Smokey would take your feet off if you walked by her barefoot. She was very aggressive. However, now she is very dead.

It may seem humorous to some that I am bothered by a stupid cat's death. But I'm sure most people would be bothered if they lost a friend they had for 12 years. Smokey knew all my problems. I would tell her things and she would just sit and listen. The ideal friend.

I guess I did not just lose another bothersome fur ball that summer day, I really think I lost a good friend.

## To the editor:

### Editor's column misses point of Iraq conflict

Oh my God, Jeff. It appears you have fallen onto the extremely liberal side of things, judging by last week's column. Unfortunately, you have been listening to the wrong crowd, and it is time for me to address the points you have made about the war in the Persian Gulf.

You can rest assured that I respect your opinion, Jeff, but a lot of people are going to (or have) read your column, and they will believe it. Word for word.

I can't let that happen. Point #1: While it is true that this war could have been delayed, not avoided, you must realize that Saddam Hussein has been preparing for this for quite some time.

Hussein did not build his bunkers overnight. They took months, even years, to build. He knew that someday he would have the world in a state of disarray, and he prepared for it.

Years ago. Point #2: We had to be involved in this war, like it or not. Why? The United States is the only country on this planet with the technology, personnel and hardware to stop Saddam Hussein.

No one else can do it. Point #3: Oil is one of, but not the only, reason that we are over there. While it is true that we are a heavy consumer of oil and that there is a need to develop alternative fuels, oil is still our fuel of choice.

And if you think that the free flow of oil at market prices is not vital

to the world, I suggest to you that it is almost as valuable as oxygen. Think of all the items you rely on that, in one way or another, have been produced, transported or used any form of oil. I'll bet you can't name one.

One man having control over the flow of oil to all free-market economies is in control of those economies, and can wreak havoc on them simply by selectively raising or lowering the price of that oil.

The real reason, however, that we are at war is quite simply to STOP SADDAM HUSSEIN. This is a man who used nerve gas on his own people, personally executed untold numbers of dissenters and who raped and pillaged the nation of Kuwait.

Where does it end? If we don't stop it, he certainly won't stop it, either. This man has big plans for world domination.

Once again, I must mention that Saddam Hussein did not build his protective bunkers in the six months or so that the U.S. has been in Saudi Arabia. These bunkers were built over years and years, for the express reason that Hussein knew that his actions would someday force him to use the bunkers.

Point #4: Saddam Hussein fired the first, and subsequent, shots. Sadly, they were against his own country. Diplomacy efforts failed, simply because Hussein will do what he wants. Words are only words to him. Sanctions that force his people to starve do

not bother him. He has a Grand Plan, and nothing will be allowed to stand in the way.

Except us. His actions are almost identical to Hitler's. We stopped Hitler because we had to.

Point #5: Your last point is the most disturbing. You imply that you do not agree with the war, but yet you support and pray for the troops. That is NOT possible.

If you support the troops, then you support their mission, which is victory. You say you support to shake off criticism, but then you open yourself back up by saying that you do not agree with the war.

You CANNOT HAVE IT BOTH WAYS. Either you support the whole show or you do not. Period.

Hopefully, Jeff, you now realize just how incredibly mistaken you are. There are two sides to every issue: emotion and logic. Your opinion is based on pure emotion, mixed in with a few general facts.

As a newspaper editor, emotion has no place in how you present the news. If you got into journalism to make a difference in the world, you cannot do that and accurately report the news and issues without bias. Changing the world is not your job.

I suggest you stick to logic and facts, and let the world change itself.

Greg Perry  
Public Information

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### Corrections

Last week, a headline was incorrect in "To the editor." David N. Zurich's letter was supporting the troops and not America's war policy. Zurich wrote the letter, but a Progress editor wrote the headline.

### Guidelines for letters to the editor

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

Letters submitted for publication should be typed and double-spaced. They should be no longer than 250 words. The Progress may condense letters over 250 words. However, grammar, punctuation and spelling will not be changed or corrected.

Letters should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the author's address and telephone number. Letters must also include the author's signature. Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted. Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

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

The Progress also gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn."

These columns should be in the form of an editorial or essay. Those interested in writing a "Your Turn" column should contact the editor before submitting an article. Letters and columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue is noon Monday prior to Thursday's publication.

Letters and columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

Perspective

# People poll

By Paula Dailey

What are your plans for Valentine's Day?



Leah Brady, Irving, sophomore, environmental health

"To spend a romantic evening with my boyfriend."



Kevin Edwards, Lexington, senior, computer science

"A romantic dinner cooked by me for my girlfriend and desert afterwards."



Tom Cain, Georgetown, junior, police administration

"I'm going downtown to see John Tackett get his big sister."



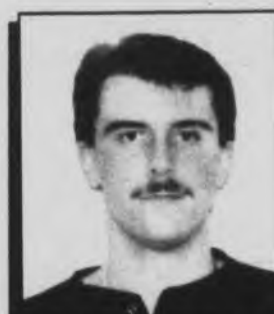
Vanessa Turpin, Richmond, sophomore, occupational therapy

"Sit at home wishing for a good man."



Shara Bailey, Dayton, Ohio, junior, finance

"Go home and see my parents."



Keith Noble, Nicholasville, sophomore, police administration

"Go to school and work. Friday will be the day I go out."

## Good intentions aren't enough when interpreting for students

The university's attitude toward deaf students is pathetic.

A recent article by the Progress examined the lack of interpreters for the hearing-impaired. Representatives of the university were quoted as saying, basically, they do all that they can. They do not.

For deaf students across campus, an attempt to acquire certified interpreters isn't enough. In this situation, good intentions and partial assistance accomplish little, if anything at all. Partial assistance is the same as no assistance at all.

Interpreters are trained individuals that attend classes with hearing-impaired students and enable the students to understand the silent lectures. Interpreting for the deaf is a complex and difficult job, if it is done right. That is why interpreters are certified, to ensure that the hearing-impaired students are provided an individual with skill and professionalism.

Half-hearted attempts by the university to provide interpreters by scavenging campus' sign language classes are ludicrous. It's as if a beginning Spanish student were asked to translate for a native South American on such diverse and complex topics as algebra and literature. Yes, it can be done - but not with the degree of proficiency needed in such an essential educational role.

Imagine trying to learn and succeed in a class in which you cannot hear a word of the instructor's lecture, learning only from a text written in standard English, a difficult, "foreign" language that you have never heard but only seen. Questions cannot be asked or heard, and any instructor's answers that may illuminate confusing material go unheard.

Once it is realized what deaf in-



Inness Asher

Your Turn

dividuals endure, the absurdity of sending them to class without an interpreter becomes apparent.

I have talked with numerous individuals concerning the lack of qualified, or the complete absence, of interpreters on this campus. I can only maintain that the dedication and determination of the hearing-impaired students is phenomenal. One student that I tutor showed great relief that her science instructor failed to appear for an assigned test. She did not have an interpreter for any of her previous 8 classes, and was totally unprepared. This lecture class is common, part of the general curriculum, and attended by many freshmen.

Common sense would seem to dictate that it would pose enormous difficulties for a hearing-impaired student to keep pace, let alone comprehend and learn, in this class without an interpreter; yet the university ostensibly condones the practice.

There seems to be a question of priorities raised here. Is the university providing this, or any student lacking an interpreter, with an adequate education? No. Is it profiting from the student's enrollment? Yes. Observed from a solely economic viewpoint, the hearing-impaired students on campus are paying for a service, but receiving nothing for their money.

The university's lack of concern for the hearing-impaired is surprising in its boldness. So far, a senior clerk has been the sole representative of the university to the hearing-impaired on campus. An assistant to an assistant. This clerk's attempts to acquire inter-

preters, schedule them with student's classes, and deal with the hearing-impaired on a day-to-day basis is admirable, but inadequate.

Apparently the university does not think it necessary to provide the deaf with a liaison that knows sign language. Currently, the deaf are able to communicate with the Office of Judicial Affairs and disabled only through short, time-consuming notes.

The number of hearing-impaired students on campus continues to decline from a lack of interpreters. It also declines due to the inadequate treatment given to them by under-qualified, ill-equipped personnel. While the university argues that they are doing all they can to provide support for the deaf, the university's attitude and organizational practices destroy their plea for leniency. Perhaps they are assuming the problem will disappear when the last deaf student is gone from campus.

Even if the hearing population of this university can't fully understand what it means to be deaf, perhaps they can understand that this is the same "we're doing all we can" excuse given for the lack of progress on every major problem of the university from parking to housing.

By placing the responsibility of acquiring and assigning interpreters to a senior clerk, the university has shown an unbelievable lack of responsibility, negligence of the purpose and spirit of a state university, and has seriously damaged if not destroyed many students' academic opportunities and dreams.

The lack of interpreters termed "rough" by the headline of the Progress' story is much more than that. It is more than a matter of inconvenience. It is an insufferable insult, and unjust to every student, not only the hearing impaired.

Asher is a university student and a former staff writer.

## Clarification

Regarding the Eastern Progress article "Many international students having to prove their nationalities," students from the United Arab Emirates have asked me to clarify Rashid

Nasir's nationality; although he was born in the United Arab Emirates, he is a citizen of Pakistan.

Thank you for your support of international students at EKU, espe-

cially during this time.

Joseph W. Flory  
Director, International Education

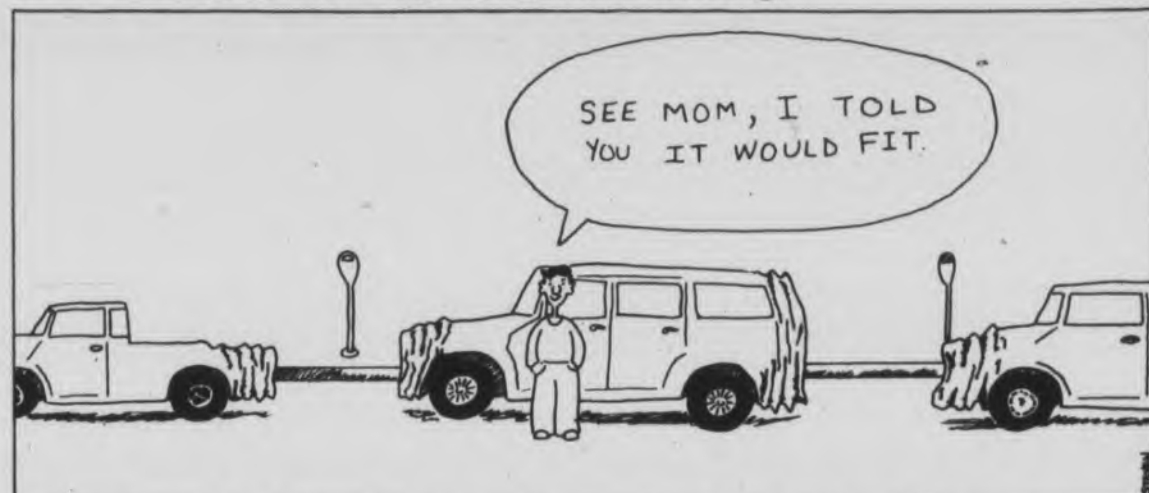
## Comics

B.M.O.C. by Stephen Lanham

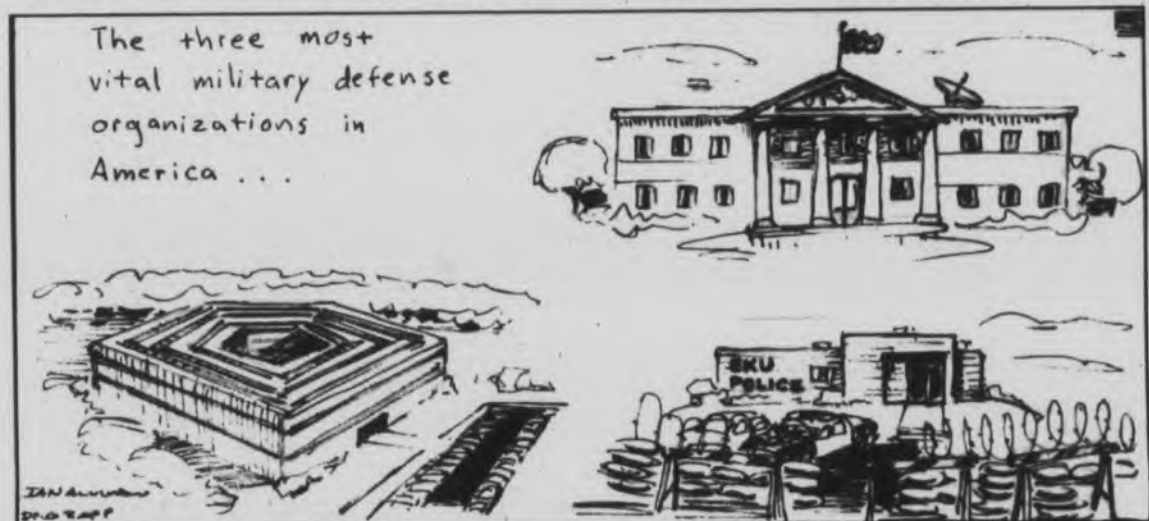


CHILD ABUSE

Our Crazy World by Stephen Young



Campus Living by Ian Allman and Doug Rapp



**Richmond's Only Happy Hour With Free Hors d' oeuvres**  
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## Police Beat

Compiled by Clint Riley

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

Feb. 2:  
Jim Michael Myers, 19, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

Feb. 3:  
Brian Philpot, O'Donnell Hall, reported someone had entered his O'Donnell Hall room and stolen his word processor.

William E. Parks, 21, Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

Kathryn R. Rawlings, 19, Flemingsburg, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Feb. 4:  
James A. Muncy, Mattox Hall, reported someone had dented the right side door of his vehicle parked in the Mattox Hall Parking Lot.

Feb. 5:  
Justin Chitwood, O'Donnell Hall, reported someone had stolen his checkbook from his O'Donnell Hall room.

Pam Hall, Rowlett Building, reported a male was roaming the halls of the Rowlett Building entering offices and looking around. Public Safety responded to the report but was unable to locate the suspect for questioning. Soon after, Linda M. Wray, Rowlett Building, reported someone had stolen \$18 from her office.

Steve Parsons, Todd Hall, reported the smell of smoke coming from the sixth floor of Todd Hall. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined the

smell was coming from a heater fan motor.

Feb. 7:  
Tina Browning, McKee, reported someone had stolen her textbook from the second floor of the Crabbe Library. Browning's Visa card located in the textbook was also stolen.

Feb. 8:  
Pearl Simpson, Case Hall, reported a fire in the third floor bathroom of Case Hall. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined the cause of the fire to be a plastic trash can that was burning. The fire was extinguished. No damage was reported. Simpson, Belinda Ferguson, Case Hall, and Angela Carl, Case Hall, were all transported to Pattie A. Clay Hospital for treatment of smoke and chemical inhalation. They were all later released.

Susan Fugate, Case Hall, reported someone had stolen her 14 karat gold necklace from her unsecured Case Hall room.

Angela Rodgers, Case Hall, reported someone had stolen her telephone from her unsecured Case Hall room.

Lillian Morris, Sullivan Hall, reported a fire alarm sounding in Sullivan Hall. The Richmond Fire Department responded but did not locate any smoke or fire.

Greg Lemons, Brewer Building, reported damage done to a vehicle parked in the Van Hoose Parking Lot. Damaged on the vehicle were the windshield wipers' air deflectors. The vehicle's radio antenna was missing. The owner of the vehicle, Reffard D. Dameron, Palmer Hall, was notified. He said there was not any damage to his vehicle when he parked it.

## Gulf war stirs memories of Kent State

By Clint Riley  
Assistant news editor

May 4, 1970 was a day in history filled with shock, tears and anger at university campuses nationwide.

On that day almost 11 years ago, four students died and nine others were wounded after Ohio National Guardsmen opened fire on the campus of Kent State University.

Both violent and peaceful protests against the Vietnam War had been going on for years at universities across the country, but the one at Kent State turned extremely sour.

"People couldn't believe what had happened," university biology professor John Harley said.

As the 61 rounds of bullets were fired at 12:25 p.m., Harley, who was a teacher at Kent State in 1970, was tending to animals in the biology lab that overlooked the parking lot where the students were slain.

Harley said he remembers hearing screaming and hollering after the shots rang out.

"It was a beautiful spring day, and then afterward it was gloom," Harley recalled. "It was eerie."

There were many different events in Kent, Ohio over a four day period leading up to the shooting. The mayor of the town declared a state of emergency, a day later the ROTC building was burned and the National Guard was brought in by the governor.

Despite a very tense situation, Dr.

"I don't think you can make foreign policy on university campuses. I think Kent State proved that."

— Dr. Robert Martin

Richard Shuntich, a graduate student at Kent State then, now a university associate professor in psychology, remembers the protest prior to the shootings as a "carnival-like atmosphere."

"After the students told the National Guard they weren't going to disperse, there was tear gas lobbed into the crowd," said Shuntich, who observed the protest from a building about 500 feet away. "On this sort of balmy, kind of breezy May 4th day, the tear gas didn't have much effect. The students would pick up the tear gas canisters and throw them back and there would be laughter."

But the laughter soon stopped — all over the United States.

Eastern was one of over 300 colleges to join in remembering the Kent State students by protesting and remembering them in prayer.

Dr. Robert Martin, who served as university president from 1960-1976, said the time right after the Kent State incident was a trying one for him.

"The May of 1970 was a very unpleasant month for me because we

limits to how much a university should participate in open expression in such a conflict.

"I believe in free speech," Martin said. But he said, "I don't think you can make foreign policy on university campuses. I think Kent State proved that."

Department of government chairman, Dr. Robert Kline, who came to the university in June of 1969, said if universities aren't a place to protest, then where?

"I can't image a place better for protest," Kline said. "It's suppose to be a place where we need an open sharing of expression."

He said, "It has to take place here. You don't handle protest by trying to stifle it. You need to allow protest, but not to a point to where it cripples a university."

Even though the voicing of opinions in the Middle East conflict so far has been limited to a support of the action, Kline said with an action such as war, stateside sentiment can change quickly.

"Current students are starting to move back into a social conscience," Kline said he has observed recently. He said protests like Kent State "could happen again" the longer the war continues.

But for right now Harley said, "You're seeing just the opposite. I think everybody is behind this effort."

Although he said, "As long as people are carrying guns, there is always the possibility something like Kent State could happen again."

## BID

Continued from Front page

getting started, but I haven't seen any problems."

EO Associates was one of 31 in-state firms which expressed interest to the Finance Cabinet in Eastern's building, said Jean Wilson, Finance Cabinet.

Wilson said Eastern's project was advertised for open bids on Aug. 5, 1990 in the Lexington Herald-Leader and The Courier-Journal.

After "letters of interest" were sent in from firms to the Finance Cabinet, Wilson said a review committee within the Cabinet reviewed the bidders.

"These firms are totally judged on their 254. That is a standard form that the federal government puts out that we require all of our architects and engineers to respond with," Wilson said. "The committee short lists three."

WMB Inc. and Vaughn-Milton were the other firms whose bids were in consideration for the Eastern project.

The Kentucky General Assembly gave Eastern the authority to sell bonds for construction of the building during the 1990 legislative session.

"Basically, from my perspective, the criminal justice program was expanding and needed additional room," Schwendeman said.

The new building will be attached to the Stratton Building, which now houses the department of criminal justice.

Commonly known as the bureau of training, the department of criminal justice training started at the university around 1968 or 69, Bob McKinney, commissioner of the department, said.

"We conduct training programs for law enforcement agencies and any agencies that are related to law enforcement," McKinney said. "We do not train the state police, but we train everyone else."

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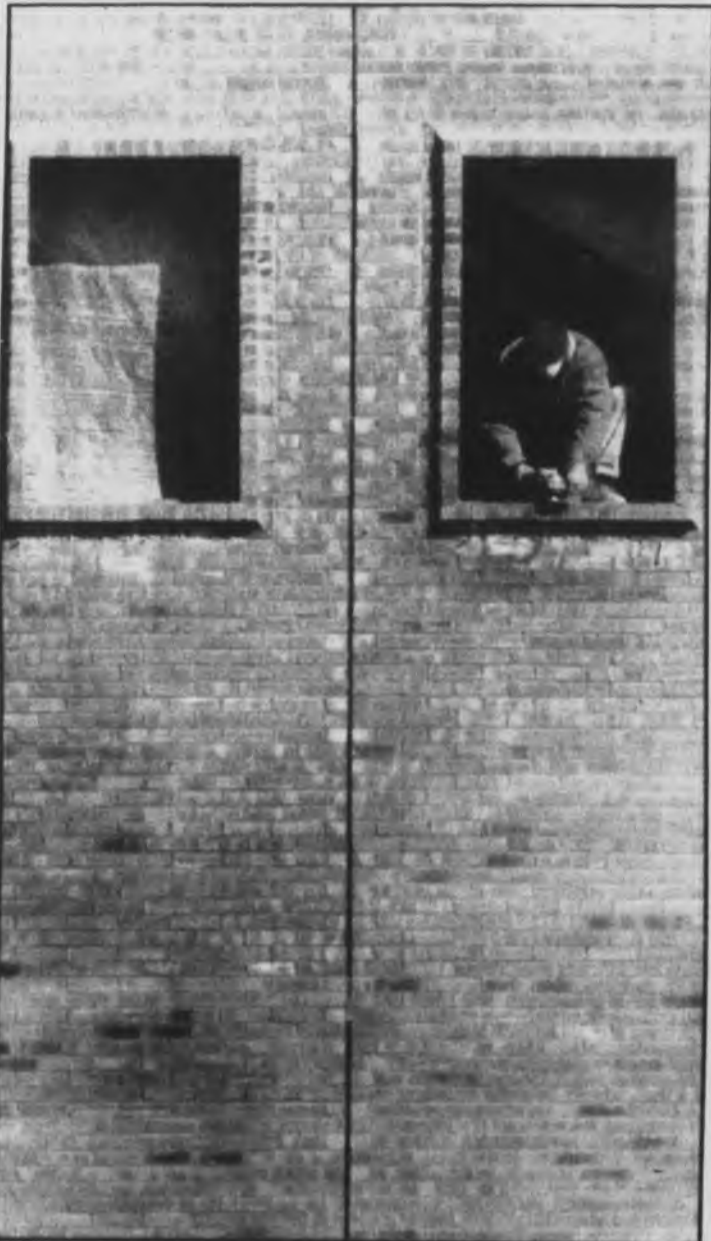


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Campus news



Mr. Sandman

Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

A construction worker sanded the Disney Building Tuesday.

## Board recommends that commissioners up city utility rates

By April Nelson  
Staff writer

The Richmond Utility Board recommended water, gas and sewer rate changes in a joint work session with the city commission on Tuesday. "There isn't any rate change right now," David Graham, superintendent of utilities, said. The board presented a total package to the commission after analyzing the usage of the public utilities in residential, commercial and industrial areas. Graham said that the board looked into areas where they were selling the services for less than the cost of production.

If any new rates are enforced, the minimum charge will at least pay for the cost of production, he said.

Graham said that only those customers using greater than 100 thousand gallons of water per month will be affected by the water rate change.

Homeowners, apartments and small businesses will not be affected by an increase, Graham said.

Graham said that the board felt it is wrong to make customers using less amounts of water pay extra for large businesses using greater amounts of water.

"A customer ought to pay for what they get," Graham said. Graham said that the cause for the increases is the expansion of the water plant.

Sales growth outside the city limits by large businesses has made the most impact, he said.

Graham said that rates for an individual homeowner could initially

increase 21 or 22 cents per month and go to an overall increase of 25 to 30 cents per month.

Sewer rates used to be a percentage of the water rate, he said. Present sewer rates have been in effect since 1981.

New sewer rates will be charging less on the last three blocks, Graham said.

According to Graham, end blocks have not been bringing in the correct amount of payment because it is possible for water to go through without being properly accounted for.

Graham said that the commission had considered a small increase on customers using small amounts in order to cover large customers.

If the city commission accepts the total package, Graham said that the university's water bill could increase \$2,000 per month initially. The rate for the sewer system could increase as much as \$3,800 per month.

"This is merely a starting point for discussion," Graham said. "Nothing we have down is set in concrete."

Graham said that the commission would have to talk to customers and get public reaction before making a decision and taking any action.

Graham said the university's utilities are measured differently than other businesses.

The water used by the university is run through two meters.

"We actually measure their water twice," Graham said.

He said that both readings are fed into the computer, which averages the two to get the correct usage.

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## Budget director says recession not here yet

By Mike Royer  
News editor

The U.S. economy is said to be in a state of recession, but early reports from university officials show a recession has yet to directly affect university operations.

Fred Engle, a university economics professor, explains what a recession is and how it affects the economy.

"A recession is, generally, a slowing down of economic activity," Engle said. "This recession is not so much a lowering of product prices, but a slowing of price rises."

Engle said the current recession is nothing out of the ordinary, rather it is just something that had to happen sooner or later.

"The last six years of the Reagan administration and the first two years

of Bush's, we had what has been called the nation's largest peace-time period of prosperity. The recession is expected, it is just the end of a long and prosperous period of time," Engle said. "The economy is just shifting gears."

The university's Director of Budgeting and Planning, Jim Clark, said the recession has yet to hit the university.

"There has been no direct effect yet of a recession on the university,"

Clark said.

Clark did say that could change, depending on the future.

Strangely enough, an increase in enrollment at the university could be a direct result of the recession.

"Many times, the recess time will increase the number of students because of a lack of jobs. The alternative is not there in the job market. Recess time, if anything, would be favorable to the university," Engle said.



# Love Notes...

Michele Music  
May your Valentine  
Be "loneliness"  
From Charlie

Dwayne  
When we first met I never  
thought we would be  
together one year & three  
months. I will always love  
you. Will you be my  
Valentine?

Julie  
Be Mine  
Love ya, Brian

Teri, I love you  
with all my  
heart. love Jim

Happy Valentine's  
Day to the 2 special  
guys in our lives who  
mean so much to us.  
Love ya "Twins"

Jeff  
I will always love you.  
Happy Valentine's day  
sweetheart! Kim

Minnie, Sure  
do love Ya'll  
always!  
From Mickey

Dear Craig,  
Words can hardly express  
how much I love you. I never  
want to let this feeling go. I  
smile each time I think of you.  
You fill me with happiness,  
lifting my spirits. Happy  
Valentine's Day! Love Claire

Bean - Keep up  
the good work.  
Happy  
Valentine's Day!  
B.R.

I miss my  
honeybunny! My  
teddy can't  
substitute for  
you! Happy  
Valentine's day!  
I love you!

Anthony,  
You're the best! I love  
you very much! Julie

Michelle Brill  
Happy  
Valentine's  
Day. You're a  
great little.  
Brian

Panhellenic  
Happy Valentine's Day  
IFC Council

Jen  
You are my  
princess, and I  
love you!  
Scott

Honey Bony,  
Although I wish I  
didn't, I still care  
for you very  
much. Have a  
good Valentine's  
Day.

Ken  
Our love will abound  
through the ages.  
love Susan

To Pincky  
Today is the  
beginning of  
forever!!! Love  
Charlie

Dear Puddin'  
(you know you are!)  
I love you & am very  
glad to have you back  
from Japan! Don't  
forget!  
I love you-Puddin'  
M.D.

Myron Gentry  
I love you and cherish  
our special relationship.  
Love Shammie

Troylynn  
Happy Valentine's Day  
Mr Integrity

Allen,  
I love you.  
From the  
luckiest girl  
in the world



## BE MINE...

### University professors' thoughts turn to love on Valentine's Day

Pamela Abney  
Staff writer

**T**his Valentine's Day, when you're sitting in class daydreaming about your loved one, take a moment to consider your instructor.

That person, lecturing on things unrelated to love, was once like you—daydreaming about someone special.

Love began brewing as soon as Virgil Brewer was introduced to Peggy.

Virgil Brewer, chairman of finance and business systems, met his wife-to-be when he was a graduate student at Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va.

Peggy was working as a student assistant to Phyllis Webster, who was teaching during the summer at Marshall.

Webster, who normally taught at Morehead State University, played Cupid and introduced the two.

"It was love at first sight," said Virgil. Peggy said the feeling was mutual.

Virgil was a little older and so sophisticated, she said. But that didn't stop the romance.

"It was a whirlwind courtship," Virgil said.

The Brewers began dating in the fall of 1969 and were married six months later in March, 1970.

They were scheduled to take their honeymoon in Puerto Rico when the Boyd County teachers went on strike.

Peggy was student teaching there at the time.

"It was unusual that a teachers' strike postponed our honeymoon," said Virgil.

After they were married, Virgil was first to get his doctorate. After their first child Oliver, now 15, was born, Peggy got her doctorate and then had Kristen, now eight years old.

The Brewers will be celebrating their 21st wedding anniversary in March.

**F**inding that right person is sometimes not as easy as love at first sight.

But for Sally, meeting Mr. Right was not hard when she attended Middle Tennessee State University.

Her Mr. Right was spelled Wright.

Neil Wright III was attending graduate school when he first saw the woman that would become his wife.

"I noticed her because she was wearing a sock," he said.

Neil said she was wearing one of

those ribbed, wool dresses and he often teased her by saying it looked like a great big sock.

He also noticed her because she had beautiful long, auburn hair that hung to her waist.

Neil said he persuaded Sally to take tennis lessons because he was also a tennis player.

They eventually got together and were married some time later.

**R**E. (Gene) Forderhase and Nancy Kirkham Forderhase, both professors of history, also met while in college.

They met in the library at the University of Missouri, where Nancy was a new graduate student.

Gene noticed her because she was in the reserved section where he normally worked.

"And she was very attractive, of course," Gene said.

After dating for five months, the Forderhases were married in April, 1963.

Mr. Forderhase said it was unusual for husband and wife to be employed in the same department or academic institution when they came to the university.

"We may not have been the first," Gene said, "but we were close to it."

**O**ther faculty members met their spouses much earlier than when they were in college.

Hanly Funderburk, university president, practically grew up with his wife, Helen.

"We were high school sweethearts," he said. "We've known each other all our lives."

Funderburk said he and his wife went to grade school and high school together and then attended Auburn University.

They began dating in about the 10th grade. After a long courtship of six years, they were married.

Hanly and Helen Funderburk have now been husband and wife for 37 years.

**W**hether they have been married many years or only a few months, many faculty members have stories of meeting their sweetheart for the first time.

If you have to attend class this Valentine's Day instead of spending time with your sweetheart, then remember you're not alone.

And that person up there looking into all those far-away eyes could want to be somewhere else too.

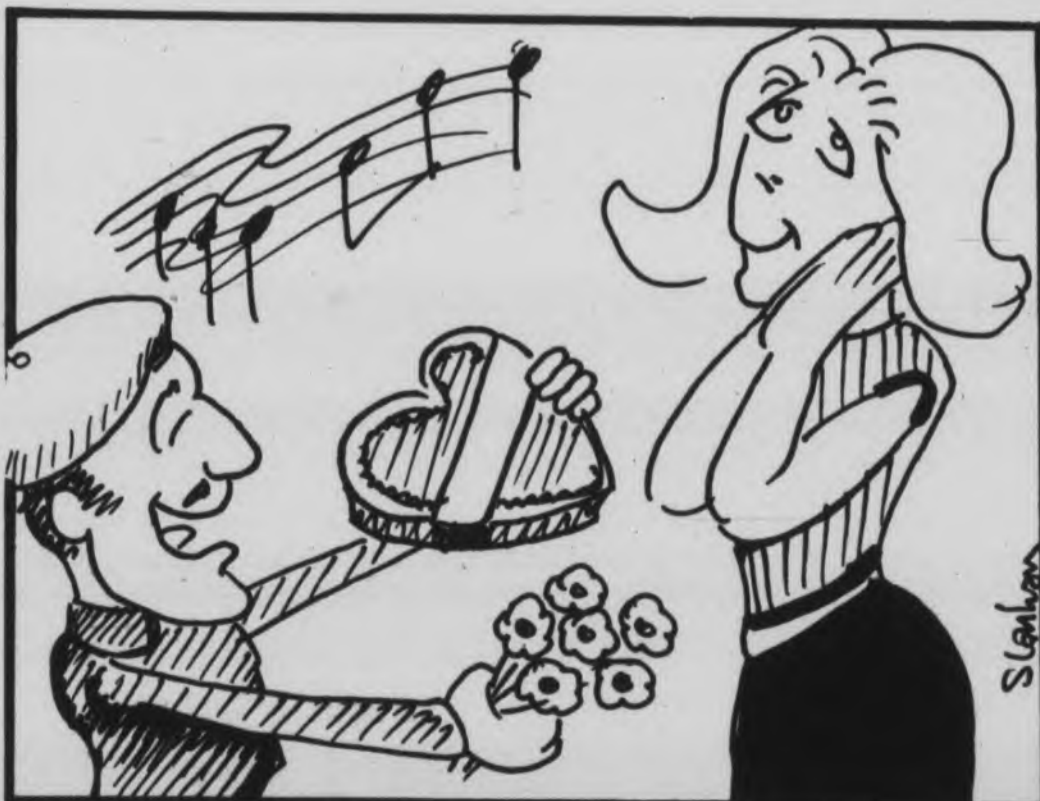
So have a heart. Your instructor, like you, may be in love.



"It was love at first sight."

—Virgil Brewer

Mr. and Mrs. Brewer, like a lot of other couples on the university faculty, met while in college. According to Mr. Brewer their romance was a whirlwind courtship.



### Unique Valentine's gifts available; students stick with traditional ones

By Donald L. DeZarn  
Staff writer

Each February, millions of Americans set out on the annual task of selecting exactly the right Valentine's Day gift for that special person in their life.

Gifts take on a variety of shapes and forms, from simple cards and traditional boxes of candy and bouquets of roses, to expensive vacations in the Bahamas.

Many students and local merchants say that sticking to the simple gifts is the best thing to do for the holiday.

"We sell far more cards than anything else related to Valentine's Day," Donna Smith, manager of Sharon's Hallmark in the University Shopping Center, said.

"But after the cards our next biggest sellers are stuffed animals and boxes of candy," Smith said.

"Most people that shop here are looking for a more traditional gift."

Some students said they would like to go beyond the traditional and give a unique, more expensive gift.

"I would like to take my wife to the Bahamas for a couple of weeks," said Wayne Bowman, a university student from Middlesboro.

But right now, Bowman's idea is only a dream.

"I'll probably get her some roses and take her out to dinner," he said. "Pretty much the same thing I did last year."

Lisa Brown, a university student from Cincinnati, said she also planned to celebrate Valentine's Day in a way most people celebrate.

"My boyfriend and I will probably go out for a special meal," Brown said. "We really haven't planned anything other than that right now."

Jeff Taylor, a university student from London, said he was still working on his plans for Valentine's Day.

"I'm really not sure exactly what I'll be doing," Taylor said. "I know I'll probably get my girlfriend some flowers and take her out for a nice meal. But other than that, I'm not sure right now."

Whether or not couples celebrate Valentine's Day with an elaborate meal and dancing or with just a romantic evening by a fireplace, Feb. 14 is a day set aside for love.

And today will find many people receiving that love through gifts.

What will you get for Valentine's Day?



## Tuning the pipes



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

The University Singers rehearsed for an upcoming show.

## University Singers to perform Feb. 15

By Josef Ferguson  
Staff Writer

The University Singers and the Concert Choir will come together with two high schools to deliver a choral show at Brock Auditorium this month. The performance, which is planned for Friday, Feb. 15 at 7 p.m., will be directed by Dr. David Greenlee, director of choral activities.

Greenlee, who has been in charge of this annual event for seven years, says that this year's group is vocally very strong.

"The University Singers are considered, probably, the top college choir in the state of Kentucky," Greenlee said.

"We have an outstanding group of freshmen that are involved in the choir this year plus our upperclassmen. It's a very, very strong choir."

Greenlee feels that his role as director is similar to that of a coach

and that as a coach he has some obstacles to overcome with his team. "We're one of the very few college choirs that does not get to rehearse five days a week."

The show will begin with two high schools, Paul Laurence Dunbar High School from Lexington and Madison Southern High School from Berea, each performing a 15 minute concert.

The material they will be singing has not been announced.

The Concert Choir will follow with works by Handel, John Rutter and Eric Koppell.

The University Singers will complete the show with "Regina Coeli" by Mozart, "How Lovely Are the Messengers" by Mendelson and a ballad called "Morning Has Broken" by Cat Stevens.

The University Singers will feature Chip Dorton, the tenor who won the Metropolitan Opera auditions.

## Spring releases to feature fall blockbusters

By Lee McClellan  
Arts editor

The months of November and December are the prime time for Hollywood to reap the benefits of the Christmas season by releasing their main attractions.

After the winter solstice is passed and the spring equinox is on the horizon, the video stores find themselves immersed in their own rite of spring.

The spring brings to the video stores a steady rain made not of water, but of movies in little cardboard boxes.

"The first of November to the first of December is a big release time for Hollywood," said Mike Miller of Movie Warehouse. "In January and March they will release a lot of stuff on video."

Miller said that the bigger hits of the fall season will not be available as soon as some movies that did not fare as well at the box office.

Video store owners are in agreement about which video they expect to be the biggest hit of the spring.

"The one people are asking about is 'Ghost.' It grossed over \$200 million at the box office," Miller said. "Ghost" will be released sometime in March.

"Probably the hottest thing will be 'Ghost,'" said Charles Webb, owner of Video Productions. "Possibly, 'Flatliners' will be big too." "Flatliners" was released Feb. 13.

Miller and Webb also said there are other movies out this spring that will be strong rentals. "Darkman" will be released today, "Air America" will be released Feb. 21 and "Arachnophobia" will be released on March 7.

"Die Hard, II," "Young Guns, II" and "Days of Thunder" have all been

released recently. Here are some capsule reviews of the spring video releases:

"Ghost" - Demi Moore and Patrick Swayze reunite a love affair in the after-life after Swayze meets an untimely death. A good-natured love story that does not pander to cliches.

"Days of Thunder" - Tom Cruise unites with Robert Duvall in this action/adventure about life on the NASCAR circuit. It is basically "Top Gun" in a race car.

"Die Hard, II" - Bruce Willis is back as a tough New York city cop. Using the tried and true formula that made "Die Hard" a major hit, Willis again knocks out a ring of ruthless terrorists.

"Flatliners" - Julia Roberts and Kiefer Sutherland venture into the after-life by stopping their hearts and restarting them. Intense performances are given by Sutherland and Roberts, along with good support from Kevin Bacon and William Baldwin.

"Darkman" - Dr. Peyton Westlake, played by Liam Neeson, is a frustrated scientist trying to develop synthetic skin. After underworld thugs disrupt his life, Westlake develops the skin to hide his identity while seeking revenge. The best of the comic book style movies available now.

"Young Guns, II" - The young cowboys are at it again in this fairly dull sequel.

"Air America" - A Vietnam buddy movie about an illegal airline run in



Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

The comic book thriller "Darkman" will be released today.

1969 by the CIA. Stars Mel Gibson and Robert Downey Jr.

predicable as the coming of the seasons. Gene Hackman is the best thing about this film.

"Arachnophobia" - Poison spiders overrun a town, and John Goodman is sent to the rescue. Spine-tingling, especially to those who have a "thing" about spiders.

"Two Jakes" - This sequel to 1972's Chinatown is a let down in the face of the original. Jack Nicholson is back as J.J. Gittes.

"Narrow Margin" - This remake of the 1952 RKO picture which is as

"White Palace" - Spader and Sarandon heat up the screen.

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WOLVES  
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Sat & Sun 1:00 4:30 8:00

the silence  
of the lambs  
Daily 4:40 7:10 9:40  
Sat & Sun 1:20 4:40 7:10 9:40

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**AWAKENINGS**  
Daily 4:45 7:20 9:50  
Sat & Sun 1:30 4:45 7:20 9:50

Disney PICTURES  
**WHITE FANG**  
No Fees  
Sat & Sun  
1:15 3:20 5:35 7:45

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In Ultra Stereo  
Daily 9:55  
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## Arts &amp; Entertainment

## Kentuckians observe elections

By Lee McClellan  
Arts editor

## Book Review

"Democracy Watch:  
Nicaragua"

"Democracy Watch: Nicaragua" was one of the most unusual books that I have read in a long while.

It is not a book of fiction, rather it is a book of journal entries of five central Kentuckians who got the chance to go observe the elections in Nicaragua on Feb. 25, 1990.

The five are from the Richmond-Berea area. Michael Rivage-Seul, the group's organizer is an associate professor of general studies and religion at Berea College. Rivage-Seul has been to Nicaragua twice before and traveled with the help of Casa Nicaraguense de Espanol, or CNE, and that group would help the entire Kentucky delegation.

Ruth Butwell is dean of students at Berea College and has traveled in Bolivia and Peru.

Randy Patrick is a reporter and photographer for the Richmond Register.

Dorothy Chao is a registered nurse and has worked as a home health care specialist in Kentucky.

Mary Felise Smith-Peters recently received her master's degree in political science from Tulane University and has visited Nicaragua before, studying Spanish.

These five people provided different backgrounds and perspectives to paint an interesting picture of what life really is like in Central America. Their style of writing was completely unpretentious and did not try and "preach" to the people who read the book.

The biggest impact the book had on me was that it challenged me to look at the U.S. involvement in Central America in a different light. Like most Americans, I have been spoon-

fed my information about Central America by the patronizing American media.

This book was an eye opener for me.

Our government has treated Nicaragua with absolutely no respect, and feels that the small country is a pawn on the international chess board of our foreign policy.

The introduction, written by Rivage-Seul and Chao, was extremely helpful in my understanding of the book.

Along with a general history of the country, the two also included a history of the country from the point of view of the U.S. government and the Sandinista government. It was a history of the propaganda of both factions that allowed for a greater awareness of the issues in the election.

We, in our relations with Nicaragua, have twice in the past century invaded the small nation. Once an American named William Walker invaded Nicaragua in 1855 and declared himself president.

In 1933, the U.S. Marines were in Nicaragua and were run out by Nicaraguan General Augusto Cesar Sandino. He is now a national hero among Nicaraguans.

After the Sandino mess, the U.S. supported the dictator family of Somoza.

The Somoza faction held power in Nicaragua until 1979, when the Sandinista revolution forced them out of power.

Under the Somoza regime, Nicaragua was systematically raped of money, labor and life.

The Somoza gang made the gap between rich and poor extremely large. Somoza controlled the country with fear and intimidation.

He has been known to bomb peasant villages, kill innocent people who happened to oppose him and not put a dime back in the country. All with the willing support of the U.S. government.

The Somoza faction was run out of the country in 1979 during the Sandinista revolution. One of the leaders of this revolution was Daniel

Ortega.

Ortega is regarded as a hero and during a great descriptive passage by Dorothy Chao, she describes the election rally in which Ortega appears. The way she described the love of the crowd for the man was one of the highlights of the book.

Ortega is opposed in the election by the contras, who are now part of a multi-party coalition called the UNO. The contras are the remains of the Somoza regime and his hated police force called the National Guard. The U.S. has supported the contras for years.

One of the funniest quirks in my mind that was brought out by Butwell and Rivage-Seul is that the official Communist party in Nicaragua is in the UNO. The UNO is also united with the contras.

This book has caused me to intensify my suspicion of the news reports that are coming out of the Persian Gulf.

Before the election, everyone in the group expected a Sandinista victory for Daniel Ortega. Patrick seemed to be the most skeptical of the Sandinista party, and being a budding journalist myself, I could understand his thinking.

Ortega was opposed in the election by Violeta Chamorro, the UNO candidate. Chao and other authors thought that Chamorro was a puppet for men in the UNO. Most did not give her much of a chance to win the election.

It came as a surprise that Chamorro won the election on Feb. 25, 1990. Some feel she is a puppet of the U.S. and the support for her was why she won the election. Chao's account of the down-trodden Sandinista supporters was the most poignant writing in the book. It was good stuff.

The book was not overly ambitious, but that was refreshing. Butwell and Chao seemed to the reader to be the most political of the authors, but they did an excellent job of presenting their experiences without being heavy-handed.

One of the major problems I had with the book is with the layout of the

information.

After reading couple of people's journal entries about the same event, the facts in the book became a soup in the memory. I couldn't remember who wrote what in my final analysis.

The photography in the middle of the book was awful. It is by far the weakest link in the book.

Patrick, who took the pictures, had his flash stolen at a political rally, and that may explain why the pictures look so bad.

But, they are muddled, cropped poorly and do not have much life in the subjects. The reproduction process from a printed positive to the book form may account for some of the problem, also.

The journal entries of Chao and the introduction by Chao and Rivage-Seul was the strongest writing in the book.

Chao's copy had an unpretentious air and every sentence breathed of life and her excitement about being in Nicaragua.

Her freshness and spontaneity was a delight to read.

As an apprentice journalist, I was most interested in the writing of Patrick.

His writing would indicate that he was having a battle in his mind of whether to be an objective journalist or a creative writer.

He has passages of his writing that demonstrate brilliance followed by some that are somewhat dry.

Patrick's writing overall was good and his economic style lent itself well to the context of the book.

He reported on some very interesting experiences he had while down there, including meeting Jackson Browne.

Overall, "Democracy Watch: Nicaragua" is a very enjoyable book. The project was done on a tight budget, and the fact the book keeps such a high degree of professionalism speaks highly of all who were involved.

The book will be on display at the EKU book fair in April. I recommend students with more than a passing interest in Nicaragua to read this book. It is nice to see local people put out a quality product.



## A guide to arts &amp; entertainment

## Music

The Lexington Record Show will in Lexington on Feb. 17 at the ballroom of the Holiday Inn-South in Lexington. There will be over 200,000 hard to find records, compact discs and tapes. Country, jazz, blues, rap and rock-n-roll will be featured. The Holiday Inn-South is located on I-75 off exit 104. Show hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2.

The department of music at the university will present its annual High School Choir Invitational at 7 p.m., Feb. 15 at Brock Auditorium. The show will preview the show by the University Singers and Concert Choir.

The musical "Chicago" will be presented at 8 p.m., Feb. 20-23 at Gifford Theater in the Jane Campbell Building.

Z.Z. Top and the Black Crowes will perform at 8 p.m. March 1 in Rupp Arena. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster for \$19.75. For more information, call (800) 877-1212.

Lonnie Mack and the Metropolitan Blues All Stars at 9 p.m. at Breeding's has been cancelled.

Gordon Cole will present a flute recital at 3 p.m., Feb. 17 at the UK Singletary Center for the Arts. Cole will be accompanied by pianist Alan Hersh. For more information, call (606) 257-4900.

BBKing will be play at 7:30 and 11 p.m., Feb. 15, at Bogarts in Cincinnati. Tickets are available through Ticketron for \$17.75 and \$18.75. For more information, call (800) 225-7337.

The Modern Mandolin Quartet will play at 8 p.m., Feb. 23 at the UK Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$9.

Reba McEntire and Restless Heart will be in concert at 8 p.m., Feb. 15 at the Louisville Gardens in Louisville. Tickets are available through Ticketron for \$17.50.

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## R.A.D.D. combats drinking, driving

By Susan Gayle Reed  
Activities editor

What has started out as a Combs Hall project may soon join the list of campus organizations.

R.A.D.D., Residents Against Drunk Driving, is a project being introduced by Tereasa Phillips, a fourth floor resident assistant in Combs Hall.

Phillips said the program's main objectives are to educate residents on the negative effects of drinking and driving, to get fellow residents involved in the battle against drunk driving and to begin promoting campus-wide programs which may serve as an alternative to going downtown for fun.

Phillips said that while R.A.D.D. is currently only a Combs Hall project, she hopes to see it soon become a recognized organization through the Office of Student Activities.

"This is a good Combs Hall project," Phillips said, "but becoming a recognized campus organization will allow us to achieve a lot more good things on campus."

"We want R.A.D.D. to stay on this campus," Phillips said.

Phillips said she also would like to see R.A.D.D. having programs and activities such as poster contests throughout the school system.

If the project does become recognized, Phillips said the organization will hold monthly or semi-monthly programs.

Deanna Mack, Kelly Daniels, Melissa Goff, Angela Messer and Glenna Bower serve on a committee, along with Phillips, which will be looking into getting the project recognized on campus and also planning what kinds of events will take place.

These might include having



speakers such as state troopers, counselors and also those giving live testimonials, Phillips said.

The project is currently being supervised by Sandra Fee, director of Combs Hall. However, the committee is in the process of finding a permanent faculty adviser who deals with the problem of drinking and driving a lot, Phillips said.

This is not the first time Phillips has begun such a program. She also established a C.A.R.E. program while in high school to counsel troubled teens.

"It had good results," Phillips said. "Since I had to do a hall project anyway, I decided to use the same idea and narrow it down to one aspect, drinking and driving."

Phillips has also spoken to various organizations about drinking and driving and the negative effects of drugs.

"Our goal is to show a lot of students that they don't have to go downtown all the time and risk their lives driving back to have a good time," Phillips said. "There is other stuff on campus that is just as much fun."

"And it's OK to go downtown," Phillips said, "but you have to be responsible by getting a designated driver or by not drinking too much so that you can't drive back."

For information on the R.A.D.D. program, call Tereasa Phillips at 622-3530.

## Judo team throws its weight around

By Janeen Miracle  
Staff writer

When the judo team asked for volunteers at a demonstration held Feb. 7, Jeff Florek, a sophomore pre-occupational therapy major, was surprised to find that he could throw someone who weighed 40 pounds more than he did.

"It's pretty impressive," Florek said. "I might check into it."

Charles Ward, a senior computer science major from Louisville, is the vice-president of the judo team. In the demonstration at Palmer Hall, he allowed students to throw him so they could see how much they could do.

"In judo, you can do a lot of things you never thought you could," Ward said. "The color of your belt doesn't mean anything. A black belt could become too cocky and lose in a tournament to a lower belt."

Another volunteer from the crowd, Bill Sandlin, a sophomore from Corbin, also enjoyed throwing Ward around.

"It was fun. I would like to get involved, but I don't have the time," Sandlin said.

For those students who were interested in becoming involved with the judo team, Ward and some of his teammates discussed the benefits of judo.

"It's something you can do outside of college for the rest of your life," said Carole Davis, a police administration major from Frankfort. "At first, it is a little bit awkward and so some students want to quit."

However, some students find judo to be a good challenge.

"I have only had about five to six months of judo, but I've already improved a lot," said Kelly Gross, a junior education major from Pikeville. "It's a pretty good workout."

"It's probably the most intense, most exciting sport I've ever competed in," said John Gowers, a sophomore law enforcement major from Louisville. "I wrestled and played football in high school, but this is great."

Ben Vanarsdale, coach of the judo team, said the object of the sport is to take a person's whole body and throw it on the floor.



Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

Jeff Florek, a sophomore from Chattanooga, Tenn., threw Charles Ward, vice-president of the university judo team, in a judo demonstration which took place Feb. 7 at Palmer Hall.

It is unlike karate because in judo participants come in closer contact with each other. In karate, there is more kicking and punching.

"The Japanese word judo means 'gentle way,'" said Vanarsdale. "This doesn't mean gentle way in that it isn't a rough sport. It means that if you throw someone on the mat, you do it in the easiest way possible."

Because judo is a rough contact sport, there are rules set forth to keep players from getting hurt during tournaments.

"You can't put your hands above the jaw and there are no kicks or punches," said Vanarsdale. "There is no fighting, no hair-pulling and no eye-gouging."

If a competitor is in an arm lock or a head lock that they know they can't get out of, then they must tap the mat twice with their foot so the other person will stop.

When a person taps the mat he

loses. However, if he doesn't tap the mat and gets hurt, then it is his fault.

"When a person goes to tournament he must know the rules and sign a waiver in case he gets hurt," Vanarsdale said.

At a judo tournament, there are divisions for both men and women. There are also divisions for weight and belt. At practice, however, divisions do not matter.

In January, the judo team won three first place awards and one second place award in a tournament at Bellarmine College in Louisville. Julie Glass won the women's lightweight division; Gowers won the 189-pound men's division; Eric Irvine won the 172-pound men's division and Jeff Thomas came in second in the men's under 140-pound division.

The team also won awards in a tournament in Yorktown, Ind. Gowers won the 189-pound men's division; Jeff Thomas won the men's under

140-pound division and Davis came in third place in the women's division.

"The way we teach judo, once you are a black belt you are ready to teach it," Vanarsdale said.

Vanarsdale also said that judo would be beneficial to students who want to defend themselves.

"There is no experience required to be on the judo team," Ward said. "Students just need to show up at practice because the more they practice then the more they learn."

"We learn a lot from each other, just by talking to each other," said Gross.

"It's a fun sport," Davis said. "You meet a lot of nice people."

Students interested in learning self-defense or who just want to find out if they are able to throw another person can become involved with the judo team by stopping by Room 131 of Alumni Coliseum on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 p.m.

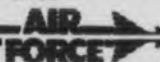
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## Activities

### Day brings out the crazy lover in students

By Susan Gayle Reed  
Activities editor

It's here again, that magical time of year when hearts beat like mad with passion and everyone's thoughts turn to V.D.

Valentine's Day, that is. Valentine's Day is a holiday which is meant to show that special someone just how much you care, and in several cases on campus, that means the crazier the method, the better.

When Michelle Poynter was a freshman, she had been dating a certain junior for about six months when Valentine's Day came around.

Striving for the unusual, Poynter sent her sweetie on a Valentine's Day scavenger hunt.

"I sent him on a hunt through every dorm, where some of my friends were waiting with the next clue of where to go," Poynter said. "I really put in a lot of time on it, writing each clue like a poem and I left him a little gift at each stop."

While her beau wandered aimlessly around campus for about an hour, Poynter went up to his room in Todd Hall, decorated with crepe paper and balloons and waited in his room, holding a big teddy bear.

The results?

"He really liked it," she said. The couple has now been together for two and a half years and plan to be married in August 1992.

However, Valentine's Day has not been as spontaneous each year.

"It's kind of been a letdown ever since," Poynter said.

"This year I ordered him a thing of cheese and sausage and stuff," she said. "We may have a candle-light picnic."

Last Valentine's Day, Patsy Sammons' boyfriend couldn't get her to notice him. Literally.

"We had been dating for about a month, and on Valentine's Day I got a call to go down to the front desk and pick up a package," Sam-



mons said. "It was a bag with a rubber pellet gun and a little kid's police hat that said 'Robo-Patsy.'"

"I came back up to my room and about five of my friends were waiting to see what I got," Sammons said. "I had a dish of candy in my room by my door so while they were looking at what I got they all started asking me for candy."

"So I kept giving them candy and did not even see Sam, who was sitting right in the middle of my floor holding a bunch of balloons and a big Snoopy," she said. "My friends had sneaked him up the stairs while I was at the desk. Finally one of them said 'What's that in the floor?' and I saw him. He couldn't believe I didn't even notice him."

Crystal Mayton and Dawn Hale are cooking up a surprise for their sweethearts. Chicken fettucini, to be exact.

The two roommates are letting each of their boyfriends think that the two of them are going to be alone.

However, Mayton and Hale will really be serving dinner for the four of them and neither boyfriend knows the other is coming.

"Crystal's been dating Ralph for three months and I've been dating Chuck for one," Hale said. "It's going to be a kind of a picnic kind of thing."

On a different note, Scott Lynch, a cadet officer of public safety, vied for the most lasting kind of Valentine's Day celebration.

"I just got engaged last week," he said. "How's that for crazy?"

### Campus clips

Today and tonight

9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Keen Johnson Ballroom. Camp Placement Day will take place with representatives from over 40 camps from Maine to Florida being represented. All interested people age 18 or over are welcome.

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Powell Building. The Newman Center will hold a chocolate sale to benefit a fund for cystic fibrosis.

11:30 a.m. The Society of Professional Journalists will join the Bluegrass Professional SPJ in a discussion held at the Lexington Herald Leader over the coverage of the war in Iraq.

3:30 p.m. Room A, Powell Building. The Data Processing Management Association will meet.

7 p.m. The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a prayer meeting. Anyone interested should meet at the Powell information desk. For information, call Jennifer at 622-2727 or Carmen at 622-2759.

8:30 - 11:30 p.m. Clay Cafeteria. Keen, Commonwealth, Burnam and Sullivan Hall residents are invited to a Sweetheart Dance. Tickets are \$3 per couple and \$2 single. For information, call Carla at 622-3394.

Upcoming

Feb. 15. 11:45 a.m. Room 250, Powell Building. The BSNA will hold its meeting. All nursing students welcome. For information, call Jennifer at 622-6064.

Feb. 15 is the deadline for sophomore and junior pre-medical students with a min. GPA of 3.0 to apply for the Meredith J. Cox Scholarship. Applications may be obtained from Dr. John Meisenheimer in Room 339, Moore Building.

Feb. 16. Magazines for men and women in Saudi Arabia will be collected through today. All old maga-

zines and newspapers may be dropped in a box in Combs Hall lobby.

Feb. 17. 6 - 8 p.m. Kenamer Room, Powell Building. "Marriage and Communication" will be the topic in this first of a four part series of presentations titled "Before You Tie the Knot."

Feb. 19. 7:30 p.m. Sullivan Hall Lobby. The EKV Ensemble will perform in honor of Black History Month.

2 - 4 p.m. Student Health Services will provide general nutrition counseling. Anyone interested may call 1761 for an appointment.

Feb. 19-21. 6-9 p.m. Room D, Powell Building. The Pikes Peak Week screenings will take place. Please bring photo for references. Photo will not be returned.

Feb. 20. 3:30 p.m. Kenamer Room, Powell Building. "Alcoholism: Genetic and Social Learning Factors" will be discussed. The discussion will be sponsored by the department of psychology colloquium series.

6 - 9:45 p.m. Herndon Lounge, Powell Building. 1991 Eagle Scout/Order of the Arrow reception will be held. For information, call Mike Walton at 622-1701 or Adrian Grisanti at 622-4181.

7:30 p.m. Adams Room, Wallace Building. "Can War be Moral?" will be the topic of an Oxford-style debate.

Feb. 20-23. 8 p.m. Gifford Theatre. EKV Theatre will present "Chicago." For reservations, call 622-1323 from 12 - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Feb. 25. 7 p.m. Perkins Building. The psychology clinic will sponsor "Operation Desert Storm: Helping Children and Teens Cope With War." Dr. Dorothy Mercer, Ph.D. will speak. For information call 622-1444.

Feb. 25-26. Keen Johnson Ballroom. The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive. Appointments may be made at 623-3010 and walk-ins welcome.

Feb. 26. 7 p.m. McGregor Recreation Room. "Date Rape: The Silent Crime" will be the subject of a panel discussion. Representatives from rape crisis

centers, Madison County Attorney's Office, public safety and the counseling center will attend. Everyone welcome.

Announcements

Applications are now being accepted for the Kentucky Legislative Internship Program. All majors are eligible. Students must be a junior or above by January 1992, with a min. GPA of 2.8 overall and a record of campus activity. Students selected will work in Frankfort from late December 1991 to early May 1992, and will receive \$700 a month. Students will also be eligible for 12 - 15 hours of academic credit. Deadline is March 8, 1991. For information, contact Dr. Paul Blanchard in Room 117, McCreaury, or call 622-4380 or 622-5931.

The William H. Knapp Scholarship of \$550 will be awarded to a junior with a min. 3.0 GPA majoring in psychology. Financial need will be a major factor in selection. The money will be used for registration fees. Applications are available in Room 102 of the Cammack Building. Deadline for applications is Feb. 25.

Narcotics Anonymous will be holding open group discussion every Tuesday and Thursday from 8 - 9:30 p.m. in the Catholic Newman Center.

Zeta Phi Beta sorority is now taking acts for its annual Lip Sync Competition. Anyone interested may call Sheryl Edelen at 622-3353 for information.

Copies of the most frequently asked-for tax forms and instruction sheets are available for students in the documents section, 4th floor of the Crabbe Library. If a special form is required and no copies are available, the documents staff will assist students in locating a reproducible form. Copies can be made for 5 cents per page on a library copier. Forms must be picked up or copied in person. No telephone inquiries, please.

Phi Delta Kappa will award a \$125 scholarship in December to a graduate student enrolled full-time this semester. Applications may be picked up in Room 423, Combs or Room 312, Wallace. For information, call Eloise Warming at 622-1057. Deadline for applications is 3:30 p.m. April 1.

Support groups for students concerned about war in the Middle East are meeting in the Counseling Center. Present times are Tuesday from 1-2 p.m. and 4:15 - 5:30 p.m. and Thursday from 4:30 - 6 p.m. For information, call 622-1303.

Aerobics classes will be taught at the Baptist Student Union Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. There is a certified instructor and classes are free. For information, call 622-4060 or 623-3294.

Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary theater fraternity, will be selling Campus Portrait calendars featuring each of the campus portrait cartoons by Charles Lister published last year in the Progress. Calendars are available 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Monday through Friday in the theater box office in the lobby of the Campbell Building. Cost for the calendars is \$3. Proceeds benefit Alpha Psi Omega.

Aerobics classes will be given in the Weaver Building Wellness Center all semester from 4:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m. Cost is \$1.50 per class or 20 classes for \$30.

Greeks at a glance

Feb. 14. Alpha Delta Pi grub dance.

Kappa Delta grub dance.

Feb. 15. Alpha Omicron Pi pledge retreat.

Sigma Nu dance.

Feb. 16. Alpha Omicron Pi Preference Dance.

Kappa Alpha Theta grub dance.

Sigma Chi Brothers Day.

Feb. 17 - 23. Kappa Alpha Psi Week.

Feb. 22. Pi Beta Phi Preference Dance.

Feb. 23. Chi Omega grub dance.

Please send announcements of campus activities by Monday prior to publication to Activities editor Susan Gayle Reed, 117 Donovan Annex.

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Tom Marshall

Buttin' heads

## Linemen head up recruiting

Eastern football plans to improve straight up front. Just ask Coach Roy Kidd.

During the national signing period that began last Wednesday, Kidd signed what he was looking for—linemen.

"We were pleased with what we signed," Kidd said. "We went after linemen."

The Colonels managed to sign 12 players to national letters of intent, six of which will either play on the offensive or defensive line. They also managed to get a couple of linebackers, tight ends and nabbed three defensive backs.

Among those defensive backs was Brent Canady of Corbin. Canady's older brother, Mark, just completed his senior year as a Colonel defensive back.

Kidd got commitments from five out-of-state players and a pair from under Howard Schnellenberger's feet at Louisville.

The Colonels also took advantage of their Florida connections, netting three signees in the Sunshine State.

Kidd tried to explain his recruiting luck in Florida over the years.

"Those coaches like us down there," he said. "Florida's loaded with talent."

The three Florida players are Freeman Bennett, Joe Smith and John Keough. Bennett is a 5'11, 190-pound defensive back and will play in the backfield along with 6'0, 185-pound Joe Smith. Also from Florida is John Keough, a 6'1, 238-pound offensive lineman.

Colonel coaches had pretty good luck inside the state as well with seven signees.

Besides Canady, Eastern got commitments from James Hand and Tim Smyth, both of Louisville. Also signing from in-state were Shannon Arnette of Manchester; Jason Dunn of Harrodsburg; Chris Whitefield of Ft. Campbell and LaMonte Battee of Campbellsville.

Kidd called Battee the project of this recruiting class, but said he expected big things from his 6'6, 225-pound defensive end.

"We'll probably redshirt him a year," Kidd said. "We'll probably try to pump him with the weights a bit."

Battee played only one year of high school ball, but Kidd said he was impressed with his speed and size.

When you look at Kidd's record with projects at that position, you're looking at some formidable names.

Among them are current NFL players Jesse Small of the Philadelphia Eagles and Aaron Jones, now playing with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Last year's crop wasn't bad either.

Senior Brett Kolnick provided a spark on the field and David Wilkins brought a serious pass rushing threat to the defense. Local sportswriters are already speculating on a potential pro career he may earn after graduation next season.

That pair got a breather from Randy Wardlow, a kick blocking specialist.

Kidd said the Colonels might sign one or two more players, depending on who's available.

If Eastern does sign another player, look for it to be a quarterback, Kidd said.

Kidd said that he's looking at a pair of Florida quarterbacks.

Signing a quarterback is not a big concern for Kidd since he has Joey Crenshaw and Dewey Berkhalter returning. Look for redshirt freshman Ronald Jones to sneak into the huddle next season.

Asked about Jones, Kidd responded briefly, "I'm very high on him; he can play."

So it appears that Eastern has recruited a strong group of big boys for up front.

Sure looks like the stable of backs will be cruisin' on the road to Rompsville a few more times next season. Kidd also got a few players to keep the defense shored up as well.

Looks like Eastern has a good recruiting crop together. Hey, what else is new in Richmond?

Kidd will plant the fundamentals in their heads and hope that next year brings a harvest of championship quality.

## 'Young guns' fire away at Greg Adams Invitational

By Ted Schultz  
Assistant sports editor

The university men's tennis team came away with a fourth-place finish at the 15th Annual Greg Adams Invitational last weekend.

No team scoring was kept for the event since NCAA schools are limited to 30 matches in a season. But if scores had been kept, the University of Louisville would have won the eight-team event.

"We didn't keep team scoring due to the limitation on the number of matches you can play," Coach Tom Higgins said. "We're not close to the limit, but some of the other schools were."

Finishing second and third in the tournament were a pair of Ohio Valley Conference schools. Murray State University was second, while Middle Tennessee State University finished third.

"It kind of gave us a preview of what to expect in the conference," Higgins said. "Murray State and Middle Tennessee were pretty close. But I probably think Middle will be a little ahead when the conference is played."

The Colonels, despite not having any first-place finishers, were in the top half of the eight-team field.

"I was kind of happy with the way our guys played," Higgins said. "We're kind of young. We've only got one senior, and we've got three freshmen playing."

The Colonels' best performance came from a freshman, No. 6 singles player Bart Little. Little, a walk-on, won his first two matches before losing in the finals.

"Bart Little did a fine job," Higgins said. "He's just a freshman and a walk-on. I was real pleased with the way he came on and played."

Little won his first round match 6-0, 6-1, and then took the semifinal 6-2, 6-1. He then lost 6-1, 6-2, to the Middle Tennessee State University player in the final.

No. 1 singles player Duane Lundy won his first round match before losing in the semifinals, as did No. 4 and No. 5 players Chad Dyer and Dan Merrell.



Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

University No. 2 men's tennis player Dale Dobnicker, a sophomore from Lima, Ohio, returns a shot in the Greg Adams Invitational last weekend.

"(Lundy) beat a very good kid from East Tennessee State in the first round," Higgins said. "There were some pretty good players up there."

No. 2 and No. 3 players Dale Dobnicker and Chris Patt each lost in the first round, and then lost their first consolation match.

All three doubles teams, Lundy and Patt at No. 1, Merrell and Dobnicker at No. 2 and Dyer and Little at No. 3, lost their first round matches. They won each of their first-round consolation matches before falling in the consolation finals.

"All of our doubles teams lost in the first

round and then won in the playback," Higgins said. "That was some very good competition."

Higgins said he was pleased with the way the players improved since the opening match two weeks before.

"We're improving," he said. "We showed significant improvement this weekend and I hope we can keep improving as the season goes on."

The men will travel to Michigan State University this weekend for a pair of matches. The Colonels will play Michigan State Friday evening and Western Michigan University Saturday.

## Women split OVC contests

By Ted Schultz  
Assistant sports editor

The university women's basketball team won its first Ohio Valley Conference road game Monday night, as they overcame a 14-point halftime deficit to defeat Austin Peay State University 84-77.

Angie Cox led the Lady Colonels with 30 points. Shannah McIntosh scored 19, while Kelly Cowan and Jaree Goodin each added 10. McIntosh grabbed 15 rebounds.

Austin Peay, winless in the OVC, took a 44-30 halftime lead when Stephanie Rogers banked in a three-pointer just before the buzzer. Austin Peay shot 63 percent (17-27) from the field in the half, while the Colonels shot only 33 percent (12-36).

The Lady Colonels outscored Austin Peay 15-4 the first five minutes of the second half to cut the lead to 48-45. Austin Peay built the lead back to seven, but the Colonels came back to take the lead for good 59-57, with just over 10 minutes left.

Austin Peay was within three with four minutes left, but the Colonels scored the next seven points to take an 80-70 lead with two minutes remaining. They went six for six from the free-throw line in the final two minutes to seal the win.

**Murray State 90, Eastern 65**

Murray State University defeated the Lady Colonels 90-65 Saturday.

Cowan led the Colonels with 17 points. Cox scored 16, while Cheryl Jones added 14 and Goodin 11.

The Lady Colonels trailed only 43-36 at halftime, but struggled with 26 percent (10-38) shooting from the field in the second half. They shot only 34 percent (24-70) from the field for the game and 44 percent (14-32) from the free-throw line.

The Lady Colonels, 5-4 in the OVC and 11-8 overall, host Western Kentucky University Saturday and play at Middle Tennessee State University Monday.

## Sports briefs

compiled by Ted Schultz

**MEN'S BASKETBALL:** The university men's basketball team is in third place in the Ohio Valley Conference. Here are the standings:

Team	Record
1. Murray State	7-2
2. Tennessee Tech	6-2
3. Eastern Kentucky	6-3
4. Middle Tennessee	4-4
5. Austin Peay	4-5
6. Morehead State	2-7
7. Tennessee State	1-7

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:** The university women's basketball team is tied for third place in the Ohio Valley Conference. Here are the standings:

Team	Record
1. Tennessee Tech	8-0
2. Middle Tennessee	5-3
3. Eastern Kentucky	5-4
4. Tennessee State	4-4
5. Morehead State	4-5
6. Murray State	3-6
7. Austin Peay	1-8

**BASEBALL:** Robert Teague, a relief pitcher on the university baseball team, has been selected as one of six scholar-athletes in the Ohio Valley Conference, as selected by faculty representatives from each school.

Teague, a senior from London, maintains a 3.69 grade point average while majoring in computer information systems and minoring in mathematical sciences. He was an OVC Medal of Honor winner and an EKU Presidential Scholar for the 1990-91 season, and has been on the Dean's List for two years.

On the baseball field, Teague holds school records for most saves in a season (11) and career (13), and for most appearances in a season (30).

Teague, who was named to the District IV GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-America team last year, won the Athletic, Academic Achievement Award last season for having the highest GPA among all university athletes.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS:** The university will host the seven-team EKU Invitational Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Along with Eastern, competing teams will be Ohio State University, the University of Toledo, the University of Louisville, the University of West Virginia, Georgia State University and Southern Illinois University.

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK:** University football coach and Athletic Director Roy Kidd on the abundance of talented players he recruits each year from the state of Florida.

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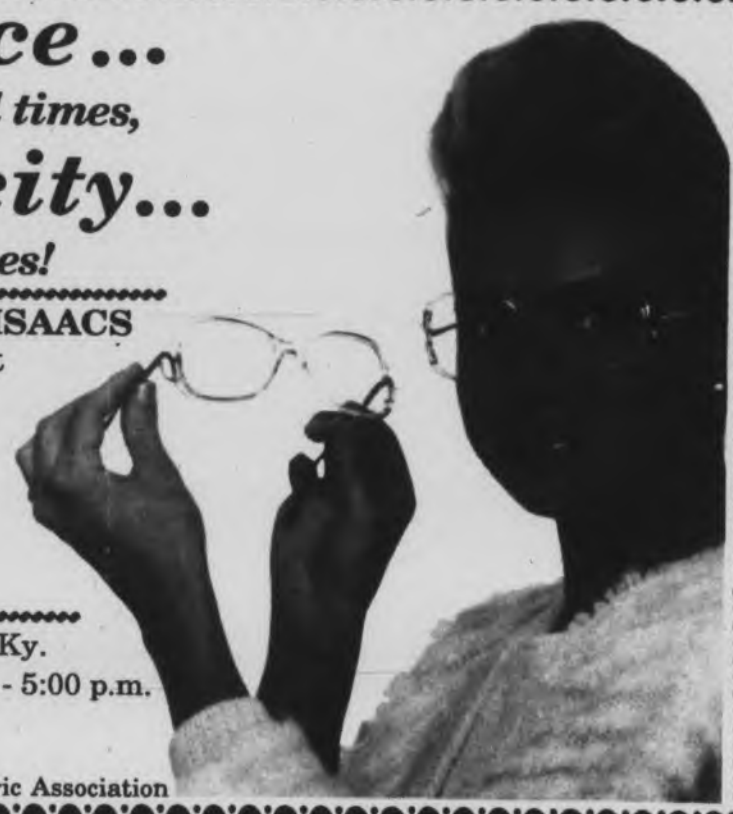
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Sports



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Heidi Kallestad, a sophomore from Fort Myers, Fla., has returned to the university tennis team after a semester in California.

## Kallestad returns from 'fun in the sun'

By Pamela Abney  
Staff writer

After a semester away, Heidi Kallestad has returned to the university and to tennis.

Kallestad left for Hollywood, Calif., last summer to attend Los Angeles City College.

Kallestad said she went to California for a number of reasons.

"Basically, I went to broaden my horizons," she said. "I also have a

sister who lives there."

Kallestad said she didn't expect to be back this soon.

After she left, it was Kallestad's intention to return in one year, but she came back after only one semester instead.

"I missed Eastern a little," she said. "And I enjoy competing."

Kallestad, who has been playing tennis for five years, said she wasn't able to play much tennis while she was away and she missed that. She said it was tough in California, but she

enjoyed herself.

"I worked hard out there," Kallestad said. "It was my choice to come back."

"It's always easier when you choose to do something."

Kallestad, who is originally from Fort Myers, Fla., is a sophomore pre-physical therapy major.

She plans to be here next year and is expected to be one of the top two women's tennis players for the university.

Kallestad feels she helped the team

when she came back and hopes to be a good contributor to the team in the future.

The spring tennis season is just starting but Kallestad has been practicing a lot. She has also been doing some running.

"I'm just hanging out and learning life," she said.

Kallestad said she is pleased with her decision to return to the university.

"I'm happy to be back," she said. "I'm enjoying it."

## Lundy, Sloane to play never-ending match



Lundy

By Karen Geiger  
Staff writer

The score is love-love, but it's not a tennis match.

The score is love off the courts for the university's top men's tennis player, Duane Lundy Jr., because there are marriage plans in his future.

Lundy plans to marry tennis pro Susan Sloane Sept. 14 in Lexington. Sloane is ranked No. 27 in the world. Lundy, a 22-year-old insurance

major from Wilmington, Ohio, said he met Sloane, 20, while practicing on the tennis court at the University of Kentucky.

"Lundy practices everyday," said Tom Higgins, university men's tennis coach.

Lundy plays No. 1 singles and doubles for the Colonels. He has been on the team for three years.

"My coach would have us practice together," Sloane said. Sloane and Lundy still practice together, but rarely play against each other. Neither Sloane

or Lundy had ever dated another player.

With Sloane traveling a lot, they keep in touch by telephone.

"It's hard, but it gets easier as the year goes on," Sloane said. Sloane will be traveling to Wimbledon to play before the wedding as well as Europe, New York, Texas, Florida, Colorado and Oklahoma, to name a few. "It's a big part of my life," said Sloane.

Lundy said he proposed to Sloane "the traditional way," then chuckled.

## Colonels fall short, slide to third with two close losses

By Tom Marshall  
Sports editor

Eastern's week on the road didn't fare well, as they lost two close ones in the Ohio Valley Conference, moving them into third place.

They did manage to take a win last week when they earned a two-point victory on the road at the University of North Carolina-Wilmington.

The losses create a logjam in the conference race, but they didn't really alarm Colonel coach Mike Pollio.

"It's one weekend," he said. "I don't think there's any reason to panic."

Despite the week on the road and a pair of losses, Pollio said his team was meeting its primary goal this season.

"If we could get 17 or 18 wins, then we were doing what we wanted," he said. "We wanted to rebuild the program."

Austin Peay 82, Eastern 79  
Monday night, the Colonels trailed the Governors of Austin Peay by as many as 14 in the second half before they came back to take the lead in the game's final four minutes.

Down by 14 with about 12 minutes to play, the Colonels went on a 10-0 run and closed the margin to within four. Later, they created another run of 16-6 and took a two-point lead into the final four minutes of the game.

The game was tied with only 14 seconds in the game when Colonel forward Aric Sinclair was called for a foul on the Governors' Geoff Herman. Herman hit the second of two to put the Governors up by one at 80-79.

Eastern's Jamie Ross brought the ball down the floor and committed a foul on Herman, who stole the ball away. Herman then connected on his two shots to close the game.

Pollio was not surprised by the loss on the road in Clarksville, Tenn.

"They're a good ball club," he said. "That is not that big of an upset at all."

The Governors were up by six at the half, 42-36.

Colonel scoring was led by Jamie Ross, who hit on 10 of 19 from the field with two three-point goals. Sinclair and forward John Allen added

10 apiece.

The Governors had four players in double figures, led by Tommy Brown with 21 points. Geoff Herman had 20 and the Kentucky guard tandem of Donald Tivis and LaMonte Ware scored 15 and 11, respectively.

Murray State 64, Eastern 52  
Murray State University avenged an earlier loss when they beat Eastern the second time around on their home floor Saturday.

Splitting with Murray was nothing unusual to Pollio.

"You split with them, that's kind of what you expect," he said. "They are the class of the conference."

The Racers, who have taken first in the OVC, lost their first game with Eastern. They lost 87-82 at McBrayer Arena back in January. Murray ended the game on a 23-4 run to take the victory.

Neither team shot particularly well.

Eastern hit 10 of 22 from the line and 40 percent from the field. The Racers connected on 18 of 35 from the line and 38 percent from the field.

The Colonels scoring leader for the game was guard Kirk Greathouse with 11, the only player in double figures for the Colonels. Allen chipped in eight points from the bench.

Pacing the Racer attack was center Popeye Jones, who scored 24 points and grabbed 15 rebounds. Frank Allen scored 15 and Paul King added 14 for the Racers.

Eastern 68, N.C.-Wilmington 66

The Colonels warded off a late run by the Carolina club to take the win last Wednesday at Trask Coliseum.

Eastern led by as many as 11 in the second half but won by two.

Colonel center Mike Smith led the Colonels with 19 points and 14 rebounds. Guard Derek Reuben came off the bench to contribute 11 points. Sinclair and Allen each netted 10.

Brannon Lancaster led Wilmington with 16.

Eastern will play the University of Missouri-Kansas City at McBrayer Arena Saturday. The Colonels then go on the road for a game with Middle Tennessee Monday.

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Sports

# Humphrey records 'hat trick,' relay teams victorious

By Ted Schultz  
Assistant sports editor

Jackie Humphrey is set to make a run at the 1992 Summer Olympics.

If Saturday's performance in the talent-packed West Virginia Invitational is any indication of how she will fare next summer, Humphrey may make a repeat performance in Barcelona.

The 1988 Olympic qualifier, who is now an assistant coach for the Colonels, performed a hat trick Saturday, winning the 100 meters, the 200 me-

ters and the 55 meter hurdles in the indoor event.

Humphrey, who performed as a member of the EKU Track Club, won the 60 in 7.06 seconds and the 200 in 25:13. In her specialty, the hurdles, she took first in 7.75.

But while Humphrey starred in her events, some of her proteges were not far behind. Freshman Candis Estes finished second in the 60 (7.08) and fifth in the 200 (25.84). Dana Petty finished fourth in the 200 in 25.66.

Just behind Humphrey in the hurdles was Michelle Westbrook. Westbrook finished second in 8.08,

while Nalo McWilliams was fifth in 8.58.

Tama Clare finished second in the 3,000 meters in 10:12.8. Tasha Whitted finished fourth in the 400 meters in 58.02.

The men's and women's teams each had two relay victories. The women's 4 X 800 meter relay team of Tracy Lewis, Glenna Bower, Steph Chaney and Tess Woods took first in 9:43.8. The 4 X 400 meter relay team of Whitted, Petty, Tamiko Powell and Westbrook also won in 3:52.3.

The men's distance medley relay team of Andy White (800m), Darrell

Garner (400m), Burkhard Wagner (1,200m) and Steve Ferguson (1,600m) captured first in 10:16.1. The 4 X 400 meter relay team of Andrew Page, Anthony Battle, Ed Lartey and Jeff Urquart were victorious in 3:20.3.

In the Distance Medley, Wagner, who broke the school indoor mile record last week, ran a 1,200 split of 3:00.

"Our mile relay teams ran well," graduate assistant coach Bob Backus said. "And I thought our women's 4 X 800 relay team ran well."

Wagner and Urquart took first and second in the 800 meters in 1:54.36

and 1:55.31, respectively. Tim Menoher finished second in the 3,000 meters in 8:33.4, while Dave Hawes was third in 8:37.1. Both Menoher and Hawes ran personal bests for 3,000 meters.

Page finished second in the 400 meters in 50.34, while Battle was fifth in 50.83. After running 7.52 in the semifinals of the 55 meter hurdles, Dennis Toole finished fourth in the finals in 7.67.

"We're pleased," head coach Rick Erdmann said. "We thought some people performed well, and some others could have been better."

The men's and women's teams will take this weekend off before competing in the Ohio Valley Conference indoor championships next weekend.

Following the OVC championships, athletes will have one more chance to qualify for the NCAA indoor meet. That event, the "Last Chance" meet, will be held Mar. 2 in Knoxville, Tenn.

The NCAA indoor championships will be Mar. 9-10 in Indianapolis.

The Colonels will begin their outdoor season Mar. 16, when they travel to Clemson, S.C., for the Clemson Invitational.

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