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Weekend Forecast:
Friday: Mostly sunny in the mid 50s.
Saturday: Showers in the 50s.
Sunday: Showers diminishing in the 50s.

STYLE

Love is all around
 New, experienced couples tell what love's got to do with it
Page A-11



ARTS

Classic calling
 Poetry group makes weekly visit to Woody's
Page B-3

SPORTS

Football frosh
 Freshmen footballers sign with Eastern
Page B-7

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 70/No. 20
 February 13, 1992

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

22 pages
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University budgets cut again

Deans examine potential slashes in department funds

By Tom Marshall
 Managing editor

University deans have taken a "wait and see" attitude in response to the state budget proposal announced last Thursday by Gov. Brereton Jones. Under proposed cutbacks, the university would lose 5 percent of

its funding for the two-year biennium running from 1992-94.

"As far as I know we've never started a biennium with a budget cut," said Dr. David Gale, dean of the College of Allied Health and Nursing.

The university was already trying to cope with a 5 percent cutback

See REACTION, Page A5

Administration examining areas to tighten

By Michael Morgan
 News editor

Cuts in higher education could ripple into faculty salaries, personnel and tuition in the coming years if Gov. Brereton Jones' proposed budget cuts are passed in April, President Hanly Funderburk said.

Last week, Jones proposed a 5 percent cut in higher education budgets in his state budget address. Universities will have to manage the cuts in addition to the 5 percent cut received in

last year's budget shortfall.

"To enable us to fund our education reform efforts in elementary and secondary education, we have had to recommend that the budgets of our four-year institutions be reduced by 5 percent in fiscal year 1993," Jones said in his budget speech last week.

"... And I will do everything in my power to make up for this cut in the second biennium of our administration."

The cuts for the 1993-94 budget will affect nearly everything at the

university, Funderburk said.

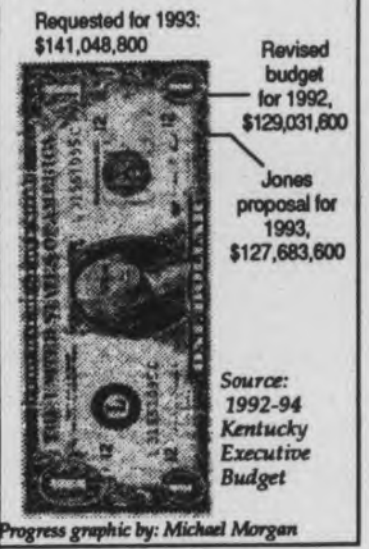
"Naturally it's not going to be business as usual," he said. "We'll be looking at all possibilities to minimize the impact of these cuts on the institution."

Each state university will decide which areas are to be cut, and the university has not yet decided which areas will be affected.

Funderburk said if the current proposal is passed, state universities will

See BUDGET, Page A6

Eastern's Funding



Corbin center unaffected by SCC

By Mark White
 Staff writer

Classes being offered in London by Somerset Community College have had little impact on the Eastern Kentucky University Tri-County Center in Corbin, university officials said.

The Council on Higher Education gave permission for SCC to offer the classes in London last year after rejecting a proposal by the University of Kentucky to build a \$12.5 million community college in the area.

Dr. Marion Ogden, director of extended programs, said he felt building a community college would be a "duplication of effort and facility."

Ogden said the people in London saw economic development as a primary factor in wanting a community college built.

"We see the center as an educational contribution to the community first," Ogden said. "To us economic value is secondary."

Enrollment for the 18 classes offered by SCC was 266 as of Jan. 15, said Dr. Donald Johnson, an SCC administrator.

SCC classes are held at Laurel County High School and include sections in English composition, algebra and applied mathematics, historical science, natural science, symbols of information and social sciences.

The university's Tri-County Center is offering 128 classes with an enrollment of about 1,140 students this semester, according to the Office of Extended Programs.

Dr. Paul Weaver, area director of extended programs and the Tri-County Center director, said the most popular classes offered were courses in general education, nursing, education and business.

Ogden said the SCC London classes won't affect the university in

See CORBIN, Page A6

Close shave



Chris Allen, a Model swimmer who shaved his head and seconds off his best times, rests between events in the regional high school swim meet held in Alumni Coliseum Saturday.

Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Bailey stalls insurance bill

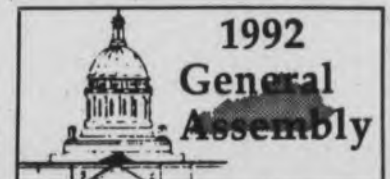
By Clint Riley
 Editor

FRANKFORT — A bill that would repeal a law created in 1990 requiring college students to have health insurance sped through the House Monday. However, the legislation's chances in the Senate appear to be headed for a crash.

On Monday, the House sent HB 244, sponsored by Rep. Ernesto Scorsone, D-Lexington, to the Senate after voting in favor of the measure 83-9.

But Sen. Benny Ray Bailey, D-Hindman, sponsor of the 1990 law requiring college students to have health insurance, said Friday that Scorsone's bill has a "slim to none" chance of becoming law.

Bailey, chairman of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee, said he will exercise his power as chairman to let the legislation sit in his committee without ever taking any



action on it. The move would kill the bill.

Scorsone met with Bailey in the Senate chambers prior to Friday's session for about 20 minutes to try to convince the senator to let his legislation through the Senate.

Following the meeting, however, Bailey was as much against Scorsone's bill as he had ever been.

"It is the most compassionate thing the legislature could do for the college students and the taxpayers of this state," Bailey said of the law he created.

Scorsone later said Bailey's strong stand against his bill would not deter

See INSURANCE, Page A6

Phi Deltis punished in hazing incidents

By George Roberts
 Staff writer

The proverbial other shoe has been brought down against Phi Delta Theta by the Interfraternity Council Judicial Board for alleged hazing violations leveled against the group.

Under sanctions recommended by IFC and approved by Dr. Skip Daugherty, dean of student development, Phi Delta Theta is prohibited from participating in intramural athletics as a fraternity, barred from holding social activities, has been fined \$250 and will be required to complete 500 hours of community service in addition to their regular volunteer work, Daugherty said. They are also required to sponsor a hazing workshop. The sanctions, if upheld, will run through Dec. 31 of this year.

The Phi Deltis, who pled guilty to the charges, are appealing the sanctions based on the severity of the punishment, Brian DeWire, fraternity president, said.

Daugherty confirmed that he had received a written appeal from DeWire asking that intramural participation privileges be restored to the fraternity, though their total points would not count toward the Greek all-sports trophy. Repeal of the other sanctions was not pursued.

Both DeWire and Daugherty concur that charges were brought primarily from four incidents that occurred during this spring's pledge initiation period: Holding several "pledge breakfasts" at 6 a.m.; sending pledges to sing to sorority members at the University of Kentucky; A fraternity alum-

See PHI, Page A5



Margaret Thurman (second from left) plans to become an FBI agent like her father, James Thurman (center), a university graduate who solved the Pan Am Flight 103 bombing.

Top pop

Following a super sleuth

By Susan Gayle Reed
 Contributing writer

Margaret Thurman is in some ways an average college student. She's an outgoing, red-haired sophomore who likes to keep a dorm room cluttered with mementos. She is also a police administration major.

However, not every college student's father is the key to cracking the mystery to one of the world's greatest tragedies.

Thurman's father is special agent James T. Thurman, Tom to his friends. He is the FBI agent responsible for finding out why and how PAN AM Flight 103 exploded over Lockerbie, Scotland, in 1989, and connecting the evidence to find who did it. And she's following in his foot-

steps. Margaret said she was surprised at all the notoriety her father received after making his discovery, including being ABC News' Person of the Week on a broadcast last November.

"He didn't make it seem like a big deal," she said. "Then I saw it on television; I guess I was kind of shocked."

Margaret Thurman comes from a long line of Eastern graduates. Her grandparents, James T. "Spider" and Margaret Thurman, both received bachelor's and master's degrees from Eastern, as did her father in 1969.

Thurman originally decided to break family tradition and begin her college career at the University of Tennessee-Martin. But her family influenced her to come give Eastern a

try, and she said she is glad she listened.

"I like it so much better," she said. "I love it."

Thurman said growing up with an FBI father has never really seemed unusual, though she frequently moved because of her father's occupation.

"I get to hear little things here and there, and that's kind of exciting," she said of his job.

Thurman said she also used to enjoy getting post cards from each of the different places her father traveled.

"I guess I haven't ever thought about it any other way," she said.

Thurman's parents are divorced; she lives in Bowling Green with her

See SLEUTH, Page A5

INSIDE

Shelly Hepke takes part in Greek Sing Friday night as part of several Greek programs. See Page B4.



Accent B1
 Arts/Entertainment B2&3
 Activities B4&5
 Classifieds A4
 Comics A3
 People poll A 3
 Perspective A2&3
 Police beat A 4
 Sports B6,7&8

Hmmm... On Feb. 13, 1635 the Boston Latin School opened as the first public school in America.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Clint Riley Editor

Tom Marshall Managing editor

Stephen Lanham Staff artist

Kerry Sigler, Andrea Stephens Copy editors

Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university...

EDITORIALS

Making the grade

Tightening of academic standards is needed

Well, well, well. Faculty Senate made a step in the right direction by approving tougher minimum academic standards.

We applaud the move, but hope the measure is only one step in a continuing effort by Faculty Senate and the university to strengthen its commitment to higher education.

The new policy, presented by the office of academic affairs and research, will affect those students under the 1993 Undergraduate Catalog.

In the past, a student could accumulate up to 112 hours without having a 2.0 grade point average. Think of how that must have appeared to freshmen entering college.

When you consider that it takes 128 hours to graduate with a bachelor's degree in most academic programs at the university, it is possible to stay in school until a semester from graduation without having a C average.

With the new standards, students must have a 2.0 GPA once they pass 80 hours. They must also have a 1.9 GPA upon completion of 65 to 80 hours.

Under the old plan, a student with 16 hours or less could feasibly maintain the necessary 1.2 GPA by simply passing six of 15 attempted hours. They could score an A and a C, while failing the other three

classes, and still meet the old standard. No longer will this happen.

Upon completion of nine to 32 hours, students must now pass two of four three-hour classes to meet the 1.5 GPA requirement. This translates to an A and a C and two failed classes to meet the new standards.

The university still has a way to go until it becomes the respected academic institution

many want it to be. These new standards are a step in the right direction, maybe a baby step, but nevertheless, a positive move.

In the future, we hope academic affairs and research recognizes the need to tighten these standards even more.

Maybe sophomores at this institution should be required to have a 2.0 GPA. We know this is a drastic proposal, but it is something university officials should consider.

AT A GLANCE

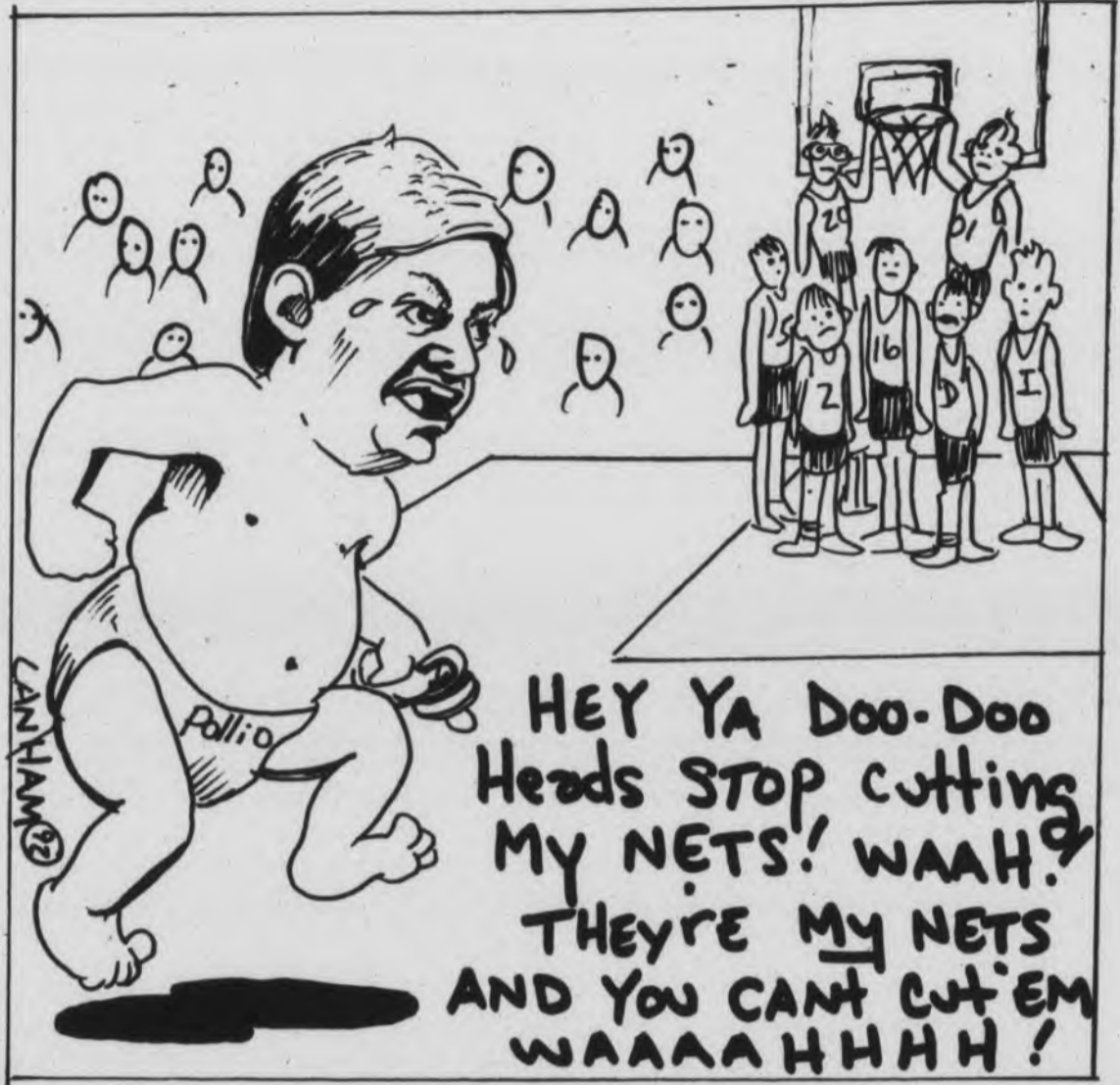
The Issue Faculty Senate raising of the university's minimum academic standards.

Our opinion We applaud the Faculty Senate for raising academic standards, but it is only the first step needed to better the academic status of the university in the collegiate world.

With an ever-growing university population, we also want to propose that the university tighten its entrance standards by accepting more students who will make a commitment to graduating.

No institution that claims to be dedicated to higher education can take hundreds and hundreds of students who realistically have little chance of graduation and consider the university a success.

For now, the Progress grants you deserved applause for your efforts, but we reserve our standing ovation pending continuation of changes.



LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Paper lacks ethics

When your reporter called me two Tuesdays ago to discuss a specific case which had come before the disciplinary board, I, of course, told him that was confidential and I could not ethically discuss individual cases.

In the story the reporter acknowledges that, "Confidentiality of sanctions given by the 12-member disciplinary board is protected by the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act which...prohibits the release of those records without the student's consent."

If the student did not agree to give this information to the Progress, how are we to interpret the word "obtained"? I can't think of another verb that makes me feel good about the journalistic integrity of the Progress.

I hope you aren't using the "Star" as

a role model of ethical conduct of Journalists.

I know it is very easy to hide behind first amendment protection, but do you really think it appropriate to publish material you know to be confidential, regardless of how you "obtained" it?

Jay G. Riggs, Ph.D. Associate professor Psychology

LETTERS POLICY

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. Letters should not be longer than 200 words. Because of limited space, the Progress may condense letters over 200 words that are accepted for publication.

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

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

YOUR TURN

The Progress 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 should contact the Progress office.

MEETINGS

Student Senate — meets at 4:45 p.m. every Tuesday in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

Women on men

Male puberty kills relationships

Editor's note: The following column was written by a female member of the Progress' editorial board after interviewing several female college students at Eastern.



If humans were asexual, we wouldn't have any problems. Unfortunately, it isn't so.

Ever since Eve defied Adam and bit a chunk out of the forbidden apple, men and women have struggled to understand relationships.

What Adam didn't realize then, and most of his male counterparts don't realize now, is that we probably wouldn't have this problem if Adam had just been a bit more mature about the whole situation.

This didn't happen. And women are paying for it every day.

The problems stem from something bigger than all of us, something that looms over every prospective romantic's head - puberty. The only thing is, women leave the freaky arms of puberty at age 16, but men tend to stay there indefinitely.

Think about it. It makes sense. When people hit puberty, their hormones begin to churn, which subsequently sends their ability to communicate and rationalize down the tubes.

While women are eventually able to get a grip on things, men seem to wander, unsure of what they are supposed to do.

Unfortunately, this wandering often takes them into relationships they really aren't capable of handling.

Once women reach college, they generally have an idea of what direction they want their life to take and how they plan to reach this goal.

This is why when a woman meets a man she thinks could be a part of her future, she pursues him.

Men, on the other hand, tend to drift through college trying to find, among other things, a maturity level which comes remotely close to the same level women reach when they are juniors in high school. They are also trying to avoid commitment, and will go to great lengths to do so.

This lack of maturity and fear of commitment among males makes a solid relationship virtually impossible.

Women, trying to make things a little easier on the guys, open themselves to communication. They like discussion and live for feedback, unlike men, who are so scared of being proved wrong and having their sensitive egos wounded that they avoid virtually all confrontations with the women they date or marry.

Women also love spontaneity, which is virtually impossible in a man's life. Everything must be cut and dry for a man. Any deviation from the norm causes them to lose points with the sacred macho score keeper who looms in the dark shadows of the locker room. (This is also the same guy who developed the less is more theory for complimenting.)

Possibly the greatest problem that men have with relationships is their treatment of sex. Once again, the puberty theory plays a big factor. While girls see sex as a way to tighten a bond and solidify a commitment, guys see it as a way to curb the screaming hormones which constantly race through their body.

After all, how many times have you ever heard a guy describe sex as a beautiful experience that enhanced his relationship? Maybe a few times, but not often.

Perhaps comedian Jay Leno best found the answer to the relationship dilemma when he put the blame on Three Stooges movies.

"There is something inherently appealing to us about some guy getting hit in the nuts that women will never understand," Leno said.

Yes, Jay, you're right. Women will never understand, and as long as men continue to look at life through the eyes of a greasy teenager, there will be no progress towards a common ground.

Men on women

Women lock away true feelings

Editor's note: The following column was written by a male member of the Progress' editorial board after interviewing several male college students at Eastern.



If men and women were amoebas, relations between the two would be so much simpler.

At worst, amoebas get sucked into an eyedropper and dumped on a microscope slide together.

When many men and women are put together today, men just end up getting dumped on.

Some men on campus say the treatment they get is unfair. A few males even went so far as to say there must be a conspiracy in the works against them.

Most women just don't understand us. To cover their lack of knowledge they turn to name calling.

To their credit, females are a more complicated species than males. This is mostly because they keep their true feelings locked within in a small group of women. With little information, men just have a hard time figuring women out.

Some thoughts and actions that women have, and sometimes act on, would not be considered very ladylike, thus they lock them behind closed doors.

What this leads to is a lack of communication which is ultimately blamed on men. As we have learned, women

make all the rules in the first place and can change them at anytime without their mates' knowledge.

No wonder men are scared to be spontaneous, they constantly worry about their timing being amiss. Just ask any single guy about the repercussions of bad timing.

A guy tells six other guys the sky is blue and they will all agree it is true. However, a guy can tell six different females the sky is blue and they would argue, depending on their mood, that the sky is aqua, turquoise, cyan, indigo, sapphire or lapis lazuli.

This point may have the most relevance because men need to know where they are, whether it is on highway heading somewhere on in relationship heading nowhere.

Not having a grip on where a woman is coming from makes most men reluctant, thus causing them to back away from communication, spontaneity and, over the long haul, commitment.

Many women need the security of a man's commitment to feel fulfilled. This need comes

through a socialization process that requires a young lady to meet a man and settle down.

In some cases, that need to settle down comes earlier for females than males. As for most males of college age, Carpe Diem is more of the slogan of choice. (For those who are a little rusty on their Latin it means "Seize the day".)

Many men in their early 20s don't want to grow up; that would mean responsibility. Why change something if it ain't broke.

This "Seize the day" attitude is interpreted by many women to mean men are just scum and just care about their next conquest. This point goes back to women seeing the sky in different shades of blue and looking deeper at men's actions than they are.

But many men do enjoy sex, they won't deny it. However, so do many women and the entire animal kingdom. Unlike most men and the animal kingdom, many women hide their natural instinct to reproduce behind those locked doors they often run behind. It is just not ladylike for women to have those types of thoughts, or at least that is what they are taught through the socialization process.

If women would let the natural order of things take their course and stop hiding behind a false front, maybe men and women's relationships would have as much turmoil as a couple of amoebas.

Nah. Life has just evolved too much to be that simple.

Another view

UPS & DOWNS



Down to:
Gov. Jones' budget

The governor's proposal to cut the state universities' funds another 5 percent, but not slash the budget of the University of Kentucky community college system, seems politically biased. Cuts should have gone both ways.



Up to:
Magic Johnson

The media hype around Magic may be a bit much, but it is clear Johnson is breaking down the stereotypes associated with those who are HIV positive. Johnson's performance in the NBA All-Star game showed a person with the virus doesn't have to stop living.



Down to:
Greek Weekend

Complaints abounded about this group of events. Tryouts for an amateur sing-along that excluded several Greek organizations, a week that was shortened to a weekend and an awards dessert that ended up without any dessert ruined tradition.

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

'Men are pigs' attitude should be left in barnyard

Enough is enough.
The time has come to stand up for my male brothers.
While I can't stand the pointless bashing of the whole useless male versus female issue, I do feel it is time someone said something on the men's behalf.
All you women out there who incessantly whine about how "men are pigs" need to get out of the barnyard and start dating real men.
I've read recently that men (not most men, some men or even a few men, but MEN-meaning ALL men) harbor the eating habits of swine, a.k.a. hog, pig, boar or sow. That's quite an accusation.
I don't know about you guys, but I have yet to stroll into a local restaurant with a date and bury my face in a trough for a hearty meal.
While many men (and women) I've seen do eat fast, and in great quantities, it is hardly safe to generalize every man and simply categorize them neatly into a clearly ignorant feminist mold.
Maybe it's a dissatisfaction with their companionship and not the succulent eats that are driving such men to hog heaven.
Besides, not only do a lot of men chew, taste and savor our food, but



Tim Blum

My turn

some of us can out-cook a majority of the women we know.
There's also a great number of women out there who can wolf down more grub than many guys.
I am not denying that there are men out there that could be mistaken for such farm inhabitants, and not just in terms of eating habits either.
It is popular belief that most, if not all, men have a reputation for being lazy, insensitive, constantly horny, untrustworthy, immature, scared of commitment and basically ignorant to any and all wishes, desires or feelings of even your most inferior females (writers note: By using "inferior" I do not mean to imply any sense of inequality, so save your letters).
There are just as many lazy, insensitive, horny, untrustworthy, immature women who are as scared

of commitment as there are men.
Such issues would not be so complicated if the effort was put forth to use the words such as many, some or most in the condemning process.
I am simply pointing out that it is not always a gender issue. You reap what you sow, you get out of it what you put into it, you get what you give or however you want to say it; I am simply saying it is a matter of being human.
I truly feel sympathy for the women who are stuck in the pathetic mind frame of categorizing all males based on their own limited experiences. May you have better luck in the future.
If a lot of you women constantly insist that men will always be the wretched dregs we've been accused of, you know what at least one alternative is.
We need to eliminate all the equal opportunity bashing and let the issue lie.
So c'mon people, let's bury the hatchet (and not in a male's back, either).
All I am trying to say is something that many women too often forget; a good woman is just as hard to find as a good man.

COMICS

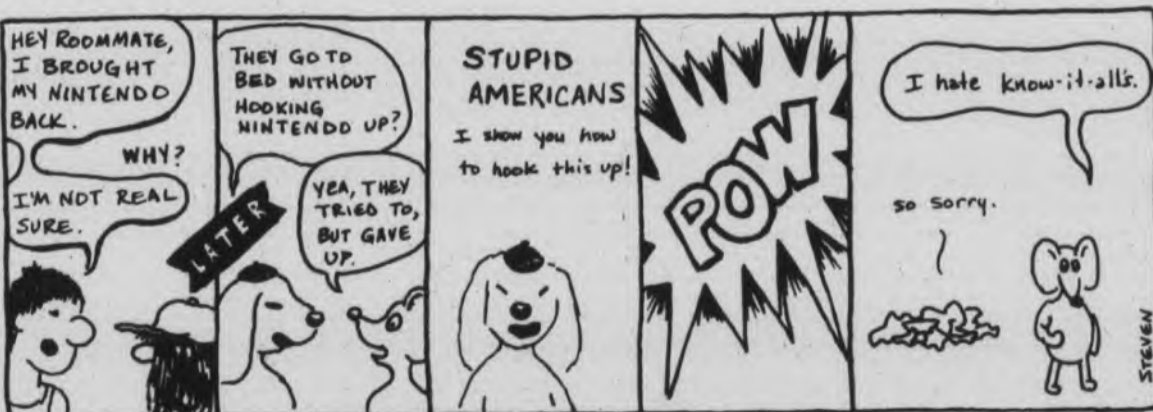
B.M.O.C. by Steven Lanham



Campus Living by Ian Allman



Your Other Roommate by Steven Young



CORRECTIONS

In Ups & Downs last week a thumbs up for a program that buys back guns from citizens should have gone to the Jefferson County government.
In newsbriefs last week, a sentence was garbled, Todd Jamel Jackson was scheduled for arraignment Thursday, Feb. 6.

PEOPLE POLL

By David Richardson

What do you think about raising the bar entry age to 21?



Tom Kirby, 19, undeclared, Irvine.

"I'm against it. If someone is underage, they can't buy alcohol anyway."



Chad Cottoner, 19, computer information systems, Louisville, Ky.

"I feel if you can serve your country by going to war, you should be able to enter a bar."



Rob Richardson, 23, police administration, Lima, Ohio.

"Yes, I agree with it. It will cut down on underage drinking."



Curtis Reams, 21, marketing, London, Ky.

"I am against it. By passing this bill they will cause more fake ID's to come into circulation."



Daina Dennis, 21, public relations, Campbellsville, Ky.

"I disagree. It will create a lot of problems. College kids are going to drink, and I feel we should give them a safe place to do it."



Marsha Gannon, 18, Pre-occupational therapy, Portsmouth, Ohio.

"I disagree with it totally. It will cause a very big drop in enrollment to the university."

Winter Vacancy Elections

For Student Association

Wednesday, Feb. 19
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.



Applications can be picked up in the Student Association Office. All applications must be received by noon on February 13.

Take the Initiative!
Make a Difference!
Vote in
Student Association Elections!

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Joe Castle

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

- Thefts, vandalism, arrests**
- Jan. 21:**
Mwesa Mapoma, 23, Mattox Hall, reported a radio, a pair of sunglasses and approximately 120 cassette tapes stolen from his Mattox Hall room.
- Jan. 23:**
Scott Steven Collins, 19, Pikeville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.
John Carney reported Kristy R. Barrett, 20, Combs Hall, had been harassed near the Powell Building by an unknown male who grabbed her wrist and uttered obscenities at her.
Heather Daniels, Telford Hall, reported a vehicle belonging to Amanda Conley, 21, Telford Hall, had been damaged while parked in Telford Lot.
Victoria Sprouse, 21, Burnam Hall, reported two necklaces stolen from her Burnam Hall room.
John G. Hacker, 28, Mattox Hall, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.
Paul D. Wilson II, 19, Mattox Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.
- Jan. 24:**
Matthew A. Alvarez, 19, Palmer Hall, reported the right side of his vehicle had been scratched while parked in Commonwealth Lot.
William Sparts, 24, Lexington, was arrested and charged with reckless driving and driving under the influence.
- Jan. 27:**
Jimmy N. Shockey, 21, Richmond, was arrested and charged with disregarding a traffic control device, no license plate insignia and theft of a vehicle registration plate.
Stephanie Cook, Walters Hall, reported a purse belonging to Julie Watkins, 18, Dupree Hall, stolen from Watkins' car while parked in front of Dupree Hall.
Todd W. Flynn, 21, Richmond, reported the mirror broken on his vehicle while parked in Lancaster Lot.
Eugene Wilson, 19, Waco, reported the license plate and license plate renewal tab stolen from his vehicle while parked in Alumni Coliseum Lot.
- Jan. 28:**
James Thompson, 20, Todd Hall, reported his clothing had been stolen from

- a dryer in the Todd Hall ninth floor laundry room.
David L. Dick, 20, Keene Hall, reported his vehicle had been damaged while parked in Keene Lot.
Martha C. Sudduth, 77, Winchester, reported a handicapped parking permit stolen from her vehicle while parked in University Lot.
- Jan. 30:**
Shawn Peck, 21, Palmer Hall, reported the windshield of his vehicle had been broken while parked in Commonwealth Lot.
Dawn M. Hall, 19, Dupree Hall, reported her purse stolen from Room 300 in the Foster Music Building.
- Jan. 31:**
James H. Wilson, Brewer Building, reported a taillight reflector hanging from the right rear of a pick-up belonging to William B. Barker, 18, Commonwealth Hall.
George Garrett Ryan, 38, Todd Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.
- Feb. 1:**
Mwesa Mapoma, 24, Mattox Hall, reported his telephone and answering machine had been stolen from his Mattox Hall room.
Ricky Gordon, 26, Martin Hall, reported his vehicle broken into while parked in Mattox Lot.
- Feb. 2:**
Donald Fitzpatrick, 19, Brockton, was arrested and charged with fourth degree assault.
- Feb. 4:**
Jeffrey D. Mechlin, 22, Richmond, reported a radio and an air compressor stolen from his vehicle while parked in Lancaster Lot.
- Feb. 5:**
Angela D. Clark, 20, McGregor Hall, reported the stereo and speakers stolen from her vehicle while parked in Lancaster Lot.
- Feb. 6:**
Christy J. Brock, 19, Case Hall, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle with a suspended license, attempting to elude an officer and driving under the influence.
Angel M. Boone, 19, Berea, was arrested and charged with disregarding a traffic control device and driving under the influence.

Court decisions
The following reports appearing in "Police Beat" have been resolved in Madison District Court. These follow-up reports represent only the judge's decision in each case.

- Phillip Aslinger, 25, Mattox Hall, pleaded guilty to his Oct. 17 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$67.50.
Edward Smith, 18, Commonwealth Hall, had the Oct. 30 charge of first degree wanton endangerment amended down to second degree wanton endangerment and was sentenced to 40 hours of community service.
Leonard Hurst, 19, Commonwealth Hall, had the Oct. 30 charge of first degree wanton endangerment amended down to second degree wanton endangerment and was sentenced to 40 hours of community service.
Clarence S. Ethridge, 21, Richmond, pleaded guilty to his Nov. 16 charge of speeding and was fined \$71.50.
Garry R. Simpson, 21, Nancy, pleaded guilty to his Nov. 16 charge of driving under the influence and was fined \$407.50.
Bradley D. McGowan, 24, Faubush, pleaded guilty to his Nov. 16 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$71.50.
Roy Lee Simpson, 18, Nancy, pleaded guilty to his Nov. 16 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$71.50.
Shannon W. Marcum, 18, Nancy, pleaded guilty to his Nov. 16 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$67.50.
Alicia Lynn Ellis, 20, Combs Hall, pleaded guilty to her Nov. 22 charge of possession of marijuana and was fined \$157.50.
John A. Bay, 19, Frankfort, pleaded guilty to his Nov. 23 charge of possession of alcohol by a minor and was fined \$147.50.
Thomas K. Bryant, 20, Louisville, had his charge of alcohol intoxication dismissed with the condition of no recurring offenses within the next two years.
James M. Ratcliff, 19, Louisa, pleaded guilty to his Dec. 5 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$67.50.
Dennis E. Duff, 20, Palmer Hall, pleaded guilty to his Dec. 8 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$67.50.
Michael Allen Tucker, 23, Richmond, pleaded guilty to his Dec. 13 charge of driving under the influence and was fined \$407.50.
Carol Whitaker, 38, Lancaster, pleaded guilty to her Jan. 1 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$71.50.
Linda Osborne, 29, Bond, pleaded guilty to her Jan. 1 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$71.50.
John G. Hacker, 28, Mattox Hall, pleaded guilty to his Jan. 23 charge of driving under the influence and was fined \$407.50.

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Check out the Love Notes on page C8 of the Valentine's Day issue of EKU Style. Happy Valentine's Day!

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Campus news

BUDGET: Funds may be reduced next year

Continued from Front page

see little or no pay increases for faculty and staff. And at the university, personnel layoffs are not expected, but vacant positions will be frozen.

In the long range, the university will look at postponing equipment purchases, reducing travel expenses and reducing some of the courses offered to manage the cuts, Funderburk said.

He said the cuts will be made along the plans and guidelines the university has planned in the next four years.

Last year, each department head decided which area to cut, and the situation will be the same this year, said Jim Clark, university budget director. Clark also said team work between each university department would be required to make it through the second round of cuts.

Rep. Harry Moberly, D-Richmond, said higher education is most vulnerable to receiving budget cuts.

"I don't want to see anyone cut," he said. "There is a considerable amount in the agencies of government to cut. I don't think they looked hard enough to find them."



Progress photo by CLINT RILEY

Gov. Jones presents the budget proposal to the General Assembly. Universities may face a 5 percent budget cut.

Universities and community colleges should have been treated alike in the budget, Moberly said in reference to the governor's decision to not cut funds from the University of Kentucky community college system.

"It shouldn't be ... a fight between the regionals and the U of L, UK main campus and the community colleges," he said. "The institutions should have been treated like the community colleges."

In an effort to cope with the pro-

posed cuts, other state universities are looking to tighten admission policies, reducing the number of classes offered and offering non-paid days off for faculty.

The council on higher education has already set a 3 percent increase in tuition for next year, and the tighter budget will likely bring increases in both tuition and fees in the coming years.

Tuition revenue makes up nearly one quarter of the university's budget.

REACTION: Deans ponder cutback options

when state budget projections discovered a shortfall of more than \$150 million.

"My concern was that institutions of higher learning had already taken a 5 percent budget cut and now they want another 5 percent cut," said Dr. Donald Batch, dean of the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences.

"They have been the beating child of the executive branch," Batch said.

Recent cutbacks have meant less paper copying and cuts in traveling expenses. Now, several university deans are saying the trend will continue for the next two years.

If Jones' proposals make their way through the legislature, deans have mentioned possible cuts in part-time instructors, equipment purchases and a cutback in the number of class sections offered.

Until the legislature breaks this spring, university deans and administrators can only speculate on the full outcome. The amount of the cuts, whether more or less, could change by the time the legislature adjourns.

"We're making some contingency

plans right now," Gale said.

He said that he and his department chairs have found little excess fat exposed in their budget.

The cutbacks in university spending could mean a cutback in part-time faculty, who supplement the teaching load of full-time faculty members, several deans said.

With the loss of some part-timers, the need could arise to curb the number of sections offered or to increase the number of students per section to offset the cut, said Dr. Vance Wisenbaker, dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

"We're going to have to start cutting back on classes," Wisenbaker said.

University administrators have also mentioned the deferring of equipment purchases as a method of cutting cost, but the idea met with disapproval from some deans.

"It looks like we'll be a year behind in replacing or gaining new equipment for the department," Batch said.

Faculty have been forced to cut back on expenses in the operating budget due to the recent budget short-

fall, meaning less copied material and more cautious use of telephones.

Students may be asked to pick up part of the load, administrators said, forcing out many hidden costs.

"You're going to see more Xeroxed material in the bookstores," Gale said. "We just won't be able to use the Xerox machines as much."

Budget cutbacks could also mean the return of lab fees to many science courses, Batch said, but only as a last resort. The fees would be tagged onto regular student fees.

For Dr. Robert Baugh, dean of the College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics, the cutbacks could mean cuts in the budget for the Wellness Center.

Other items mentioned as possible targets are development funds, travel, renovation, operating and sabbatical expenses.

Fears are now lessening that faculty salaries might be cut, but they still persist.

"As long as we don't face salary reduction problems, we'll be all right," Gale said.

PHI: Fraternity sanctioned, appeal submitted

Continued from Front page

nus calling a group of pledges to meet at his residence to acquire obligatory signatures for their pledgebooks early one morning, then leaving them a note saying he was not there; and an allegation of pledges having to perform work such as washing dishes in order to get signatures.

Though DeWire conceded guilt, he said the sanctions were unduly harsh.

"The sanctions we've received make it look like we took hazing to the extreme. All we ever intended was fun to our pledges," DeWire said.

Daugherty agreed with DeWire that the activities interpreted as haz-

ing were not severe, but he said no activity perceived as hazing would be tolerated by university administration.

"On a level of one to 10, what these guys are charged with is about a two on a hazing scale. The activities were not life-threatening but the behavior is still unacceptable. Hazing doesn't have to be malicious, it can just be poor judgment," Daugherty said.

DeWire said he was concerned that by taking social and athletic events away from the Phi Deltas, the university was "back-slapping" the fraternity.

"I think that by taking these things away from us, we are going to be demoted during rush, and I don't think

any fraternity needs to be demoted in any Greek system," DeWire said.

Though he and his brothers have been penalized by the system, DeWire said he has not lost faith in the fraternity structure at the university.

"I just think there are a couple of walls that need to be torn down in regard to communication," DeWire said.

Daugherty took exception to DeWire's comment about the fraternity being demoted through the sanctions.

"They demoted themselves through their behavior," he said. "If a member is only in a fraternity for intramurals and social activity, they're in it for the wrong reasons."

SLEUTH: Thurmans take part in law careers

Continued from Front page

mother and sister. She said she gets to see her father, who lives in Washington, D.C., about every two years.

Having such an important job doesn't leave as much time to spend with family, Thurman said. But she said she believes it is worth the extra time and effort.

"He puts his job on the line. He really works at it," she said. "It's almost his first priority, which makes him where he is today."

Thurman said her father's work has definitely influenced her decision to become an FBI agent.

"I really can't imagine doing anything else," she said. "I like the excitement, not knowing what I'll be doing from day to day."

However, she will not be going into the FBI's explosives unit as her father did. Rather, she said helping rid the nation's cities of illegal drugs is going to be her chosen field.

"I would rather go undercover in narcotics, possibly in the school sys-

tems," she said.

She said she might even want to go undercover into the very dens of the drug sellers, where the action begins.

Thurman said her father is proud of her decision to follow his career choice and looks forward to the day when there are two FBI agents in the family.

"He's really excited," she said. "But he doesn't want to give me false hope. He says to work hard in school and that's going to be the difference."

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Amy DeYoung
Suzanne Farris
Emily Fettig
Angie Hisle
Michelle Luquer
Angie McNeal
Jodi Murphy
Anne Smith
Amberly Turner
Jennifer Turner
Jeri Vicker



New Pledges:

Amy Bayes
Marla Bullinger
Christy Chamberlain
Lisa Cox
Anna Marie Culver
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FEED YOUR BRAIN-- READ THE PROGRESS!

Campus news

Residents petition for student parking

By Joe Castle
Assistant news editor

The change of 16 resident parking spaces to employee status because of construction near the Fitzpatrick Building has raised the ire of a few hall residents.

A few hundred, to be exact. Several residents of Case, Burnam and Sullivan halls are so angered that they are getting signatures for a petition to have the spaces changed back.

Melina Nelson, a sophomore police administration major from Louisville, started the petition because she thought the residents, "needed to do something about this."

"We don't want to start any kind of trouble," Nelson said. "We're just trying to make the university realize that with this many residents in one area, parking is rough."

The university issued 11,570 parking permits last year between Aug. 1 and Oct. 17, but there are only 8,200 parking spaces on campus.

Mark Jozefowicz, assistant director of public safety, said the spaces were needed when the construction area took 20 parking spaces from the employee zone around the Fitzpatrick Building.

"The lot was changed Jan. 31, but it wasn't enforced until Feb. 3," Jozefowicz said. "We put up more signs than usual. We also chalked

some tires to see if the cars moved, and most of the row turned over.

"It's just one row, up against the fence," he said. "Once construction is finished, the places will go back to the students."

But Nelson said the extra parking places could have been found someplace else.

"Why didn't they go to Brockton for just temporary parking? Sixteen spaces is a big deal to us," she said. "It's not fair to students and it's not fair to teachers."

Nelson said everybody she has contacted about the petition has been "very supportive."

"Response has been incredible," Nelson said. "We've already got three full sheets of signatures here (in Sullivan). Everybody supports it. I've even had guys come up to me on campus and say they supported it."

Nelson said the biggest concern about parking away from the residence halls deals with resident safety.

"We have to park further away on campus," she said. "We're not complaining about walking; a lot of us probably need that. It's just the danger involved."

"The shuttle bus just isn't enough," Nelson said. "The university has done a lot in terms of lighting and things like that, but there are still a lot of places that need work as far as campus security goes."

Board bill passes senate

Progress staff report

A bill which would restructure the state's university boards passed by the Senate Tuesday and is expected to go through the House just as easily.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Ernesto Scorsone, D-Lexington, was supported by 31 of the 38 senators, including five Republicans.

The measure would have Gov. Brereton Jones set up a nominating committee, with approval from the House and the Senate, to recruit and review board candidates.

The bill was originally passed by the House but stalled in the Sen-

ate because leaders were afraid completely new boards would not have the experience with higher education.

One of the major revisions to the bill requires Jones to reappoint at least half of the current board members.

They also removed the governor's power to appoint himself or his spouse to boards.

This action stems from the controversy surrounding former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's self-appointment to the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees near the end of his administration and years of political ties to the boards.

Forum set for regent nominees

Progress staff report

Nominees for the faculty regent seat will speak to faculty and students at a forum next week.

Dr. Richard Freed, English department; Dr. John D. Jenkins, technology department; Dr. Marijo Levan, mathematics department; and Dr. Ward Wright, from the business ad-

ministration department are scheduled to speak at the election forum Feb. 18 and 19 in the Faculty Dining Room in the Powell Building from noon to 1:30 p.m.

The election process begins Feb. 20, with all four candidates.

The candidate with a majority vote in a second election will be named faculty regent.

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CORBIN: SCC has little effect

Continued from Front page

the short term.

Weaver said, however, lower tuition at SCC could eventually create a negative impact at the Tri-County Center, as would an actual community college.

Gov. Brereton Jones' budget proposal could make SCC's classes even more appealing to area students.

The proposed budget calls for a 5 percent cut in university spending, but allows community college budgets to remain the same through fiscal year 1993 and gives the community colleges a 3 percent budget increase in fiscal 1994.

Such cuts in university spending could force Eastern to limit programs offered at the Tri-County Center, while the SCC London classes could expand.

Since the fall semester of 1990, enrollment at the Tri-County Center has nearly doubled and the number of courses has more than doubled.

Enrollment at the Tri-County Center this semester, however, increased by 24 students, the smallest increase the center has had since it opened, with four new courses offered.

The SCC saw enrollment drop on its main campus in Somerset by 55 students this semester.

INSURANCE: Bailey vows to kill legislation

Continued from Front page

his fight to get the student insurance requirement repealed.

"I'm hoping he will come around and he would end up supporting the measure," Scorsone said. "We're going to talk some more. We will just take it one step at a time."

Estimates of the number of uninsured college students in Kentucky range up to 17,000. There are about 700,000 people state-wide with health insurance.

The student health insurance law was enacted as part of a sweeping rural health care bill which passed both the Kentucky House and Senate unanimously in 1990 to help cut down on those numbers.

When lawmakers passed the student health insurance requirement, they mandated every full-time student must carry health insurance which pays for at least 14 days hospitalization and 50 percent of related doctors' fees. Part-time students taking at least 75 percent of a full course load must also follow the law.

Implementation of the law is on hold because of a temporary court injunction issued in August by a Franklin Circuit Court judge.

The judge's order, which will be in effect until the court rules on the law's constitutionality, covers all students in Kentucky's eight public and 21 private or independent colleges and universities.

The courts have held off ruling on the constitutionality of whether students are being unfairly singled out by the law, waiting instead to see if the legislature repeals it.

Bailey said the law was created to help keep poor kids who become ill and don't have insurance from having to drop out of college because they are overburdened with medical fees.

Rep. Anne Meagher Northup, R-Louisville, said she sees an even bigger problem if the law is taken off the books.

Northup, the only member of the House Education Committee to oppose Scorsone's bill, said students owe it to taxpayers, who help fund their educations, not to burden them with additional health costs.

Northup said there are many worse off people who need the money in the Medicaid program other than students who are "artificially poor."

"Technically, these students have little to no income, but the fact is, they receive support from their parents and many of them are able to afford beer, a social life, a car and clothes," Northup said. Some people in the state who help pay for higher education through their taxes can not even afford a car, she added.

Eastern student body President Ken Upchurch said Northup's comments were without merit.

Upchurch said, "She is saying the students' tax dollar is not as valuable as her tax dollar. Calling us rich is hypocritical."

Bailey said Upchurch and the other student body presidents lobbying for Scorsone's bill all have health insurance through their parents and are not speaking for the students who would benefit from the current law.



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on instructors

Accent

CLASS ACTS 101

Students have nominated their sexiest instructors, and here are the outcomes. Only female students wrote us about their male instructors. Sorry, guys, we received no nominations for women instructors.



Jim Moreton

He is tall, handsome, and dresses like a J. Crew ad. He's the kinda guy you could vision standing on a yacht pulling in the sail. He's got a great personality and exudes charisma to rival Cassanova. He's very smart and is great to learn by. He also has Cary Grant hair and eyes — suave, debonair and sophisticated.

Moreton is the acting chair and an associate professor in the speech and theater arts department. He lives in Richmond.

He enjoys designing costumes and working with on-campus productions as well as summer theaters.

He said his fantasy is to be an Olympic athlete.

Progress photo by LYN CARLSLE



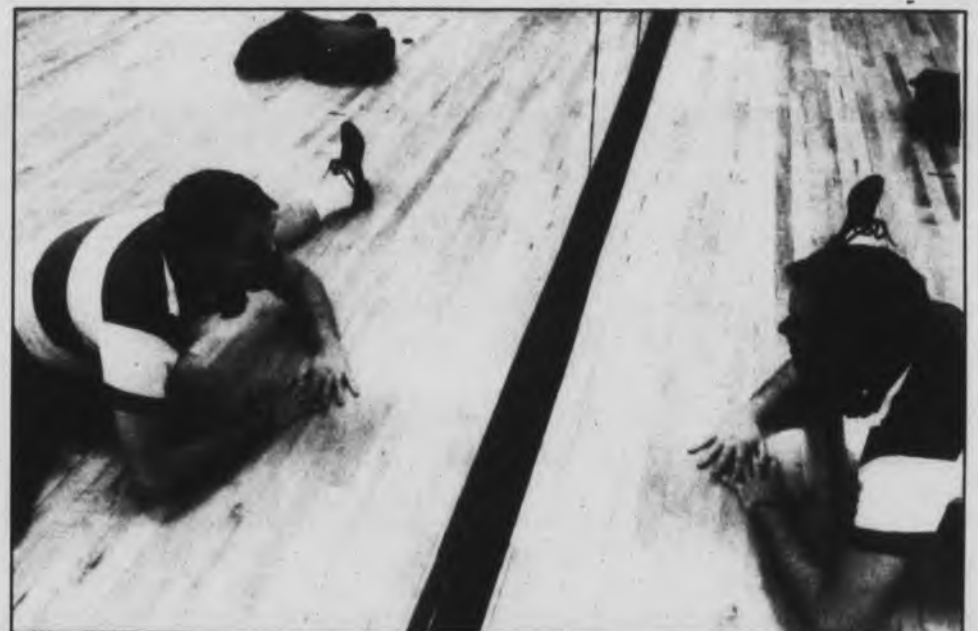
Dr. Robert Barton

He is attractive when he walks, talks, gestures, runs, swims or sits. But he is absolutely breathtaking when he talks and smiles at the same time. All small men are not created equal. No one should be expected to look at this for two hours and remember the subject.

Dr. Robert Barton is a professor and trainer in the physical education department. Barton said he has historically been an avid, daily runner. However, he currently has a stress fracture in his back and is taking it easy.



Photo by Sports Information



Progress photo by BONNY GARRETT

Homer Tracy

Tall, slender, and muscular tells all you need to know about this sexy teacher. He's very open-minded and cares deeply about his students. He looks great in sweats and spandex and dances like Fred Astaire. His hair is wavy and soft. He is the GQ man— sexy and H-O-T hot. His voice is deep and sensual.

Homer Tracy is the resident choreographer in the theater and arts department. He teaches dance and theater classes. He enjoys directing and choreographing musicals and said he has been in the theater business since he was 15. In his free time, Tracy enjoys singing, bowling and weight lifting.

Jeffrey Boord-Dill

He's every bad girl's dream. He smokes, he wears leather, he has long hair, he likes motorcycles, he is the essence of cool. He defines manhood with a touch or even a glance. He sends waves of excitement down your spine. His voice and very presence command attention. Good things come in small packages. He's Eastern's version of James Dean.

Jeffrey Boord-Dill teaches costume design and make-up classes in the theater and arts department and helps university students in theater productions with their make-up and costumes as well. He is an assistant professor and lives in Richmond.

Other notables

Charles Teague, physics and astronomy department	<i>I just think he's sexy. His intelligence just overwhelms me.</i>
Dr. David Greenlee, music department	<i>He's the most fantastic dresser I've ever seen.</i>
Dr. Ken Tunnel, police studies	<i>His boyish features remind me of George Harrison of the Beatles, and his voice gently caresses your ears like no other.</i>
Thomas Schneid, loss prevention and safety	<i>Although he seemed very traditional, one night he showed up in tight Levi's and cowboy boots.</i>

Tube talk

■ Rod Stewart will be presenting a live Valentine's Day concert of his Vagabond Heart tour on pay-per-view. Call your cable company to purchase the performance.

■ On Saturday, Olympic coverage will focus on men's figure/speed skating on CBS from 7:30-11 p.m.

■ Tune into Saturday Night Live at 11:30 p.m. on NBC. Hosting is Jason Priestley of Beverly Hills 90210.

Inside

■ See who won what during Greek Weekend, B4.

■ The basketball Colonels face SEMO at McBrayer Arena on Saturday at 7:30 p.m., B6.

Next week

In the gloomy job market, find out how students are coping.

Artists work both sides of curtain

By Angie Hatton
Staff writer

The applause, recognition and attention given to the performers in the theater department would never occur without the students who work behind the scenes to ensure the success of the productions.

For these students who dedicate their time to the preparations for performances rather than the actual performing, it is a time-consuming and stressful, but rewarding, job.

Keith Johnson is the scenic and lights designer for the February productions of the two one-act operas which will be performed this month.

"It usually takes more man hours to build and design the sets and costumes than it does in rehearsals," Johnson said.

Johnson said performances like operas usually take five to six weeks of preparation.

Sam Gordon, a senior broadcasting major from Fort Wayne, Ind., is the stage manager who prefers to work behind the scenes.

"I've experienced it on the stage and behind it and I have more fun behind the stage," Gordon said.

His job involves organizing rehearsals, getting props and coordinating between music, sound, directors,

"It usually takes more man hours to build and design the sets and costumes than it does in rehearsals."

— Keith Johnson
assistant professor

cast and costumes workers.

Paulette Ralston, a senior biology major from Versailles, has been working with theater productions for a year and a half.

Ralston is an assistant stage manager for these productions, but has done a variety of jobs including stage managing, props and operating the pulley system to raise and lower the sets.

Ralston sometimes works five hours a night on productions when show time draws near, but she enjoys working backstage more than on stage.

"It's not as much memorization, but it requires as much skill, and there's not much attention drawn to me," Ralston said.

Karen Thompson, a senior theater major from Boise, Idaho, who is working on costume construction for the operas, agrees.

"I get to work in the theater department without having to actually

make a fool out of myself," Thompson said.

Thompson has been involved with the theater department for four semesters. For the past two semesters, she has worked 25 hours behind the scenes for every show.

Thompson has worked in the costume shop, the scene shop and as a runner who puts up props, takes them down and cleans up after the shows.

Jeffrey Boord-Dill is the costume designer for these productions and also an assistant professor in the theater department.

According to Boord-Dill, the university's theater department is very good in both the technical and performance aspects as compared to other schools.

"Since we're a smaller department, students get to do more of everything than they would at a larger school because we're usually short-handed," Boord-Dill said.

Amazing grace



Progress photo by BONNY GARRETT

The university gospel ensemble performed Sunday in Brock Auditorium as part of Songfest '92 in celebration of Black History Month. Choirs from University of Kentucky, Berea College, Kentucky State University and Morehead State University also attended the presentation which featured an afternoon of gospel music.

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Fried Green Tomatoes F, Tu-Th 4:45 7:25 10:05 PG-13
Sa, Su & Mo 1:45 4:45 7:25 10:05

Medicine Man F, Tu-Th 8:40 10:10 PG-13
Sa, Su & Mo 1:10 3:25 5:40 7:55 10:10

Hard Hat Rocks The Cradle F, Tu-Th 8:30 10:00 R
Sa, Su & Mo 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:05

Wayne's World F, Tu-Th 8:25 7:30 9:35 PG-13
Sa, Su & Mo 1:05 3:20 5:25 7:35 9:35

Final Analysis F, Tu-Th 4:55 7:25 9:55 R
Sa, Su & Mo 1:40 4:55 7:25 9:55

Shining Through F, Tu-Th 5:00 7:40 10:15 R
Sa, Su & Mo 1:50 5:30 7:40 10:15

Grand Canyon F, Tu-Th 9:00 R
Sa, Su & Mo 9:00

Beauty & the Beast F, Tu-Th 5:05 7:00 G
Sa, Su & Mo 1:15 3:10 5:05 7:00

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Arts & Entertainment

Muse reflected in 'Last Society of Bards'

By Melissa Thomas
Staff writer

Sultry jazz music plays in the background. The lights are dim, the air thick and hazy with the melodious tones of Stephen Crane's "The Wayfarer." Deep red walls and richly colored paintings envelope the atmosphere, and lend an aura of luxuriousness to the surroundings.

This setting is a meeting of the Last Society of Bards.

Last semester, Kathryn Meachum, a junior theater arts major, decided it was time to form a special group just for people who love to read and write poetry. The Last Society of Bards is the child of this brainstorm.

The group meets every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the back room of Woody's Bar and Restaurant.

A wide variety of people attend the meetings, and all are warmly accepted into the group. "We welcome poets and poetry-lovers alike," said Meachum.

"Anyone who comes is automatically accepted as a member," she said.

There are no rules or guidelines imposed by the group; those who attend the meetings are welcome to read or to simply listen, depending on their preference.

There is, however, one requirement. "The only thing we do require is that if you write the poetry, you have to be the one to read it," Meachum said.

It is Meachum's friendly attitude combined with the laid-back atmosphere of Woody's that form a perfect place for poets to exhibit their work. "The ambience, the atmosphere of Woody's is perfect for poetry meetings," Meachum explained. "We want poets to be proud of their work, and Woody's is a place where poets can come and read to people who appreciate it."

The Bards read poetry from famous artists as well as their own creations. Whitman, Shakespeare, Byron, Coleridge and just about any other



University students Mary Jackson (left) and Nyla Ross discuss poetry at Woody's Bar and Restaurant on Main Street last week with members of The Last Society of Bards. The group meets each week to share their own, as well as other's, poetry.

time-tested favorite is likely to be recited with emotion by the poetry admirers.

"It runs the entire gamut of well-known poets as well as new artists," Meachum said of the work featured at the gatherings.

Meachum, who received a Golden Poet Award and was subsequently published in "The World of Poetry Anthology 1989," views writing poetry as a highly rewarding and relaxing occupation. "It doesn't matter what kind of poetry you write," she explained.

Steve Austin, a junior English major, reads his original poetry at the Society meetings. "Poetry is about life," he said. "I come to the Last Society of Bards meetings to learn

more about life and to express the insights I have on life."

Dane Graves, another poet who shares his work at the weekly meetings, echoes this sentiment. "Poetry is a massive creative force. Any time you get a chance to hear it it's like witnessing creation."

The Society meets when it is slow downtown. Meachum said this is planned purposely so there won't be disturbances and distractions. She added that the meetings are planned for the middle of the week so they will be "something to help you get through the week."

The size of the group varies from week to week, presently averaging about 12 members at each meeting. Meachum hopes the Society will grow

as the weather gets better and more people are able to get out and come to Woody's.

Each meeting begins with a saying of the week, followed by announcements of local artists being shown and musicians appearing in town. "This is basically an artsy-type thing," Meachum said.

Anyone who loves poetry is encouraged to attend the meetings, and all types of poetry are appreciated. For more information, contact Kathryn Meachum at 622-6146. There is also a bulletin available on the VAX computer terminals located in the dormitories.

Assistant copy editor Andrea Stephens also contributed to this article.

Recordsmith Top 10

1. Nirvana, "Nevermind"
2. Rush, Soundtrack
3. Pearl Jam, "Ten"
4. U2, "Achtung Baby"
5. Sir Mix A Lot, "Mack Daddy"
6. Ugly Kid Joe, "As Ugly As They Wanna Be"
7. Cowboy Junkies, "Black Eyed Man"
8. Juice, Soundtrack
9. Social Distortion, "Between Heaven and Hell"
10. Garth Brooks, "Ropin' the Wind"

What's happening...

Auditions
The theater department will be holding auditions for "The Miracle Worker" at 4 p.m., Feb. 25, in Gifford Theatre. Roles for seven girls and one boy are available, including the role of Helen Keller.

Music
Saud, a four-piece jazz combo led by Galen Abdur-Razzag, will perform at noon tomorrow in the Powell Grill.
The Faculty Piano Trio will perform 7:30 p.m., Feb. 18, in Gifford Theatre.
War Child will perform tonight at Phone 3 Lounge on First Street. Performances will continue through Saturday with shows beginning at 8 p.m.
Ice T and Body Count with The Hardcorps will perform at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Bogart's in Cincinnati.
Yngwie Malmsteen will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Bogart's in Cincinnati.

Illustrated by DAVID BLUM

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Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Members of the Sigma Chi fraternity perform Friday night at Greek Sing. Their fraternity won first place for their performance during Greek Weekend 1992.

Greek Week filled with changes

By Amy M. Etmans
Activities editor

Positive change.
That's how most of the participants of Greek Weekend 1992 titled "One Moment in Time," would describe the outcome from last week's annual event.
"There was lots of spirit, enthusiasm and support," said Troylyn LeForge, coordinator of student development.
Greek Sing was held Friday night. Entertainment from three fraternities and seven sororities included skits performed around the theme.
Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity received the first place awards.
In the past all fraternities and sororities were invited to perform. This

year the format was changed. Greek organizations were asked to audition for spots in Greek Sing.
"There were auditions this year because we were trying to improve the quality of acts," LeForge said.
"First and foremost, the primary reason we even did it was to be selective in the presentations. There was no quota set," she said.
Mark Wilson, a junior history major from Pleasureville and member of the Theta Chi fraternity, felt the auditions limited participation in Greek Sing.
"In the past everyone participated and just because you don't have an act ready to go when they're ready for auditions, doesn't mean you shouldn't be allowed to do it," Wilson said.
Wilson, however, said his fraternity did not prepare enough for the

event.
A last-minute change of plans in the final night of Greek weekend turned Leadership Dessert into an scholarship and leadership awards ceremony.
"This year it was very ceremonial, very seriously presented," LeForge said.
Steve Sinnott, a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, felt the awards ceremony was a welcome change.
"It takes up more time sitting around and eating dessert," Sinnott said.
"And basically that's what Leadership Dessert was for, (it) was to hand out the awards anyway," he said.
Proceeds from Greek Weekend were donated to the Richmond Chamber of Commerce and Hospice, receiving \$500 and \$1500 respectively.

Women's Rugby gets support

By Darrell L. Jordan
Staff writer



The ball is thrown on the ground and several players go bashing toward each other trying to get it to one end of the field. No, it's not football. It's women's rugby.
Jeanna Thompkins, a junior communications disorders major from Lexington, is the team's president.
"I have a lot of friends on the men's team and they told me there was a lot of interest in it," Thompkins said.
A meeting was held to find out just how much interest there was.
"We had a lot of girls interested and have practice three days a week now. Everybody's excited about playing now," Thompkins said.
The team doesn't have an adviser right now, but they get a lot of help from the men's team.
"They are very supportive. Some of the men come out and coach us, they think it's great," Thompkins said. "The guys help us two out of the three days we practice."
The members of the team are enjoying their experiences with playing.
"I love it, it's a good experience. This is the first time I've ever played it," Allison Jones, a senior environmental resources major

from Whitesburg, said.

"It's awesome, I love it," Stephanie Cooley, a sophomore biology major from Independence, said.

The members have all kinds of reasons for playing.

"I figured that nobody else would be any better at it than me, because nobody knew anything about it," Cooley said.

Jones noted that she saw the signs for the meeting and her roommate, Cooley, started talking about it and went to the meeting. "We went to the first meeting and we were hooked," Jones said.

Members of the team get all kinds of comments from their friends.

"One person said that he couldn't imagine me playing rugby because I'm so small," said Jones, who is 5 feet 2 inches tall.

Cooley noted that some of her friends think that she is crazy.

"They don't believe it, they don't take it too seriously until you go in there and you have bruises. They think you're kind of crazy," she said.

The players are not worried about getting hurt even after Dan Acker's accident last weekend when Eastern hosted Vanderbilt University.

"What happen to Dan is not something that happens everyday," Thomp-



Jeanna Thompkins is the women's rugby president.

kins said.
"It upset me, but it didn't really scare me as far as it could happen to me," Cooley said.
The future of the team looks good.
"I think we're going to grow pretty fast from the interest I've seen," Thompkins said.
Thompkins noted that since they were the only women's rugby team in Kentucky, she hopes that other schools in the state will start playing rugby games.
The women's first game will be Feb. 22 at the University of Dayton. Anybody interested in playing for the team can contact Jeanna Thompkins at 6050.

Camps recruit university students

Progress staff report

Summer camps from across the nation will visit the university today from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom as the annual Camp Placement Day gets underway.

The day-long recruiting session, sponsored by the department of recreation, will feature church camps, youth agency camps and private camps.

The session will also feature camps for handicapped children and camps for disadvantaged children.

Jim Sexstone, a recreation and park administration graduate student from Anchorage, Ky., got his job at the YMCA's Camp Piomingo at Outer Creek Park through Camp Placement Day.

At Camp Piomingo, Sexstone was in charge of caving, rappelling and


high ropes expeditions.

He also served as trail blazer director where his duties included taking children white-water rafting, canoeing and on backpacking trips in Virginia.

"Everybody should work at a summer camp," Sexstone said.

Applications for the prospective camps will be provided. The camp job fair is open to the public.

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Activities

FACES IN THE CROWD

Keith Riley

Age: 20

Hometown: Benton, Ky.

Classification: Junior

Major: Insurance

Activities: Sigma Chi fraternity president, Interfraternity Council vice-president, volunteer for Meals-on-Wheels program, supporter of the Cleo Wallace Center for mentally handicapped children and active volunteer for the Salvation Army.

Pet Peeve: People who don't do what they say they will do.



Most Admired Person: His parents

Goals: After graduation, Riley wants to work for a commercial insurance agency. "I want to be successful in business and family life."

Face Facts

Sunday, Riley received the Greek Man of the Year award at the Greek awards ceremony along with Scott Roop, president of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

"You don't do something looking for anything personal," Riley said.

"When it does happen, it's a great honor. And this was a really great honor."

Riley incorporated his award into his future goals.

"I want to help the Greek system better itself and its public and campus relations," Riley said.

He admires he parents for all the love and support they have given them over the years.

"They've taught me morals and they left it up to me to be independent," Riley said.

Riley's commitment to the Greek organization and other obligations leave him spare time.

"It keeps everybody really busy," Riley said.

"It's hard to work it all in, but everyone loves to work it in because the activities we do are for good causes."

His fraternity raises money for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

They are actively involved with the National Association of Retarded Children.

Proceeds from Sigma Chi Derby Days benefits the Cleo Wallace Center.

"Faces in the Crowd" is compiled by Activities editor Amy Etmans to spotlight members of the university community who volunteer their time to help others. If you know someone whose face should appear here, call Amy at 622-1872 or write her at 117 Donovan Annex.



TODAY

8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Burrier Building lobby. Phi-U holds Valentine's Day baked goods and carnation sale.

9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Keen Johnson Ballroom. Camp Placement Day. Camps from around the nation come to recruit counselors for their summer programs. For more information call Sheryl Stephan at 1835.

6:30 p.m. Dupree Hall lobby. Campus Crusade for Christ holds weekly meeting at the University of Kentucky. For more information call Gary at 4310 or Ann at 3950.

7 p.m. Room D, Powell Building. Colons for Christ holds bible study and fellowship.
7:15 p.m. First Christian Church, Richmond. The Richmond Alzheimer's Support Group holds a meeting open to the public. For more information contact the Richmond Alzheimer's Support Group or call Penny Benzing at 623-4906.

8 p.m. McGregor recreation room. McGregor Hall sponsors "The Dating Game." For more information call McGregor Hall at 2605.

Burnam Hall kitchen. Burnam Hall will have heart-shaped cakes for Valentine's Day. For more information call Aretha at 2742.

UPCOMING

Feb. 14 - noon Powell Grill. An Afternoon with Saud. Live jazz led by Galen Abdur-Razzag will be performed. Free refreshments, door prizes and Grill specials will also be featured.

Feb. 18 - 3:30 p.m. Room 205, Cammack Building. Psychology department and Psi Chi hold graduate school forum. Sophomores and juniors are encouraged to attend. Refreshments provided.

7 p.m. Posey Auditorium. Alpha Phi Sigma, the National Criminal Justice Honor Society, Epsilon chapter, will sponsor a debate on abortion.

"Resolved: Abortion is murder and should be treated as such." For more information call 1978 or stop by Stratton, Room 410.

8 p.m. Weaver Dance Studio. "African Seeds, African Dreams." Syncopated, Inc., a non-profit organization from Lexington, will reflect on the changing times of the

history of dancing from past to present.

Feb. 19 - 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Powell Building. Student Association holds winter vacancy elections.

8 p.m. Kennamer Room, Powell Building. Spotlight on Minority Affairs. The Black Student Union will host a panel presentation by presidents of the university's minority organizations.

6:30 p.m. Posey Auditorium. Members of the Cherokee Nation will hold presentation on their heritage. For more information call Allison Willis at 6265. The program is free and open to the public.

7 p.m. Commonwealth lobby. Commonwealth and Palmer Halls sponsor EKU Strong Arm Championships. Registration fee is 50 cents and deadline is Feb. 18. Register at Palmer front desk.

Feb. 22 Catholic Newman Center sponsors Appalachian Work Day for Jackson and Rockcastle counties. For more information call Jan at 623-9400.

Feb. 24 - 7 p.m. Burnam TV Lounge. Burnam Hall shows "Great Love Movies."

Feb. 25 - 1-4 p.m. Rooms 221 and 222, Perkins Building. "Promoting Sexual Health in Campus Communities" will be presented. Dr. Richard Keeling and other panelists will identify, discuss and illustrate major strategies for effective campus sexual health promotion.

Feb. 27 - 7:30 p.m. Ferrell Room, Combs Building. The Black Student Union will host an Ebony Quiz Bowl where contestants will be tested on their knowledge of black history. Awards will be given.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EKU PHONATHON: Week 1 of EKU's seventh annual Phonathon produced the outstanding solicitors; "The Best of the Best."

Jimmy Goins from the Kappa Alpha fraternity raised \$865 to earn the first place collector for the first week. Selena Caudill of the Delta Zeta sorority came in second with \$765 raised. Third place went to Roger May, also from the Kappa Alpha fraternity, who raised \$750.

Tara Taishoff from the Kappa Delta sorority raised \$690. Mike Quinn of the Kappa Alpha fraternity raised \$670. Jason DeVore, also from the Kappa Alpha fraternity, raised \$635.

Jonda Burcham from Lambda Sigma raised \$605. Catherine Jones from the Delta Zeta sorority raised \$585 and Michelle Riley, also in the Delta Zeta sorority, raised \$560.

Your 1992-93 Housing Intention Cards are due by 4:00 p.m., Feb. 28 to EKU Housing in Jones 106.

Applications are available for the Meredith J. Cox Scholarship. The applicant must have completed at least three semesters with at least a 3.0 GPA to be eligible for the scholarship.

Applications are available from Dr. J. Meisenheimer in Moore 339. Application deadline is Feb. 14, 1992.

Applications are available for the William H. Knapp Scholarship. The applicant must be a junior majoring in psychology with at least a 3.0 GPA through the end of their first semester of their junior year. Evidence of financial need will be a major factor in selection. The \$900 scholarship will be awarded for use in the student's senior year. For more information or an application, contact the psychology department at 1105 or stop by Room 102 in the Cammack Building.

Deadline for applications is Feb. 21, 1992. **The Place To Be** (the Thursday afternoon activities program for persons with memory disorders) has openings for the current semester. The activities program, which is being sponsored by the department of occupational therapy, meets every Thursday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center. For more information call Penny Benzing at 623-4906 or the department of occupational therapy at 622-3300.

Psychology department is selling sweatshirts for \$13. Sizes available are S, M, L and XL. Order forms are available in the Cammack lobby. The Kentucky Institute for International Studies is offering programs to study art in Europe or Mexico next summer. For more information call Charles Helmut at 1638.

Division of Special Programs offers a spring 1992 special interest brochure. Computer skills classes and personal development classes are offered. For more information or to be put on the mailing list call Leigh Ann Sadler at 1228.

The Kentucky Institute for International Studies is offering programs to study German in Munich, Germany, or in Brezgenz, Austria. For more information call Dr. Jacqueline Spurlock at 2996 or 2032 or Dr. Sylvia Davis at 1004.

The Kentucky Institute for International Studies is offering programs to study Spanish in Spain or in Mexico. For more information call Dr. Norris MacKinnon or Dr. Jacqueline Spurlock at 2996.

The Kentucky Department of Environmental Protection announces the availability of scholarships for the 1992-93 academic year. For more information or applications call Dr. Ramsey at 6258.

The College Queen of America Pageant is seeking entrants for its 1992 College Queen. Applications are now being accepted. For more information contact the College Queen of America Pageant, P.O. Box 7368, Bloomfield Hills, MI, 48302-7368 or call (313) 335-6961.

The Miss Kentucky Teen U.S.A. Pageant is seeking applicants for its 10th Annual Miss Kentucky Teen U.S.A. Pageant. All girls interested should contact Miss Kentucky Teen U.S.A. Pageant, Kentucky Office-Betty Clark, 308 W. 13th St., Benton, Ky., 42025 or call (502) 527-1912.

The Mrs. Kentucky U.S.A. Pageant is seeking applicants for 1992-93 Mrs. Kentucky U.S.A. Pageant. For more information contact the Mrs. Kentucky U.S.A. Pageant, 8114 Misty Lane Dr., Florence, Ky., 41042 or call (606) 283-9909.

The Miss Kentucky World America Pageant is seeking entrants for its 1992 Miss Kentucky World America Pageant. For more information contact Miss Kentucky World America Pageant, P.O. Drawer 18062, Louisville, Ky., 40218-0062 or call (502) 452-1705.

INTRAMURALS

Basketball League Standings:

Housing: Rookies 3-0; Bongeon Beer, 2-1; Mabsters, 1-0; O'Donnell 4th floor, 1-1; Untouchables, 1-1; Palmer 8th floor, 1-1; Mattox 4th floor, 0-3 and Nads, 0-3.

Fraternity "A": Phi Delta Theta, 5-0; Lambda Chi Alpha, 4-0; Pi Kappa Alpha, 3-1; Sigma Pi, 2-2; Kappa Alpha Psi, 2-2; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2-3; Sigma Chi, 1-3; Phi Kappa Tau, 1-4 and Kappa Alpha, 0-5.

Fraternity "B": Lambda Chi Alpha, 2-0; Kappa Alpha, 1-1; Phi Delta Theta, 1-0; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 0-2 and Sigma Chi, 0-2.

Independent "A": Screaming Urge, 3-0; Grads, 2-0; Run & Shoot, 2-0; Young Guns, 1-1; Gamblers, 1-1; Brownstone Boys, 0-1; Herd, 0-2; Blood Swelled Ticks, 0-2 and Snowbirds, 0-2.

Independent "B": Running Rebels, 3-0; Team, 3-0; SAHI-FI, 2-2; Elwood's, 2-2; Hooping Caucasians, 2-1; Mattox Militia, 1-2; M & M's 1-2; BSU, 1-2 and Lambda Chi Alpha, "C", 0-4.

Independent "C": Heat, 4-0; Hoopsters, 4-0; I.Y.A.T., 3-0; Caple Crusaders, 1-2; Phi Delta Theta "C", 1-2; Droopys, 1-2; Police Fan Club, 0-4 and Raiders, 0-4

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Jerry Pennington

Instant replay

Lexington Catholic's All 'A' title incomplete

One's high school days can be the source of some great memories, especially the "glory days" memories of high school athletics.

Last weekend some of the state's smaller high schools got to share in the thrills that later turn into fond memories by competing in the All "A" Classic held here in McBrayer Arena.

For the girls' teams, it was Cumberland who emerged as the champions.

In celebrating their victory, the girls cut down the nets. This ceremony is performed at the end of nearly every basketball tournament in the country.

In the boys' championship game, Lexington Catholic took the trophy, but they still missed something.

Although they have their championship trophy, they lack the nets from the game as a reminder of their glory.

That's right, a state basketball tournament where the winning team didn't get to cut down the nets—truly a rare phenomenon.

You may ask, "What sort of great force prevented the nets from coming down?"

It was the Eastern's men's basketball team, ready and waiting to begin practice.

To most high school kids, competing in a tournament like this is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, something the majority of kids only dream of.

The nets from the tournament are a symbol of victory, but just having them is not the whole experience.

The real experience lies in the team members being able to climb the ladder and cut the nets down themselves in front of the crowd that has just watched them win.

It is this experience that Lexington Catholic did not get to find out about.

Being rushed off of the court so that another team could practice is not a really suitable way for them to celebrate their conquest.

I am not trying to scold the Eastern basketball team for having practice. After all, it is their home court.

All I am asking is, why couldn't practice wait another five minutes or so to let Lexington Catholic cut down the nets in order to celebrate their victory properly?

Was it that important for the basketball team to begin practice immediately?

How would our Colonels feel if they won the OVC tournament at Rupp Arena next month, and afterward Rick Pitino came out and said the Wildcats had to get on the floor and begin practice immediately?

Several people had to cooperate for the tournament to be held here last weekend.

Students and faculty had to give up parking in Alumni Coliseum lot to accommodate the crowd, and university employees had to do extra work to make the tournament run smoothly.

When you put the whole thing in perspective, a small details such as cutting down the nets seems trivial, but it can make a world of difference to the team who has just had their dream come true.

QUIZ CORNER

What men's basketball team holds the OVC record for most wins in a single season?

* The first person to call us at 622-1872 with the correct response will receive a large pizza from Papa John's

Last week's winner was Bill Pitts. He correctly identified Morehead State University as the team Eastern had their biggest margin of victory against.

Colonels get ready for more OVC games

By Scott Rohrer
Assistant sports editor

On Jan. 20, the Colonels waltzed into Cape Girardeau, Mo., played a great first half against Southeast Missouri State University, led the game by 18 points and lost by two in the last minute of play.

With only five ticks left on the clock, Arlando Johnson threw up a desperation shot that would have given Eastern a dramatic one-point victory.

Johnson's shot hit the rim, but no net. Losing by a score of 76-74, Southeast Missouri handed Eastern its first Ohio Valley Conference loss of the season.

The Colonels had a long bus ride home to think about how they lost and how they were going to prevent it in the future.

After a victory like that, the Indians were ready to celebrate their victory.

Coach Mike Pollio felt like they started celebrating a bit too early.

"After the game, we all walked down the same hallway and they did a lot of talking to our players," said Pollio. "It's really the worst I've heard in a while."

Even though Southeast Missouri's post-game comments may have caused an uncomfortable ride home, the Colonels left with a particular craving to meet this team again.

The Colonels will get the chance to redeem themselves this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. when the Indians bring their game to McBrayer Arena.

In preparation for the game, "I'm not going to have to say a whole lot to our players," said Pollio. "We certainly will be fired

up." For this game in particular, Eastern isn't going to be lacking in motivation.

"They don't need a whole lot of motivation from me for this one," said Pollio. "I think our players know exactly what they need to do."

In addition to playing two strong halves of basketball, Pollio says the team needs to have a good time while they're out on the court. "We're just going to relax as a team and remember to have a little more fun," said Pollio.

After a victory over Tennessee State on Monday night, Southeast Missouri is 10-13 overall and 4-6 in the conference. With that record, the Indians are in sixth place leading only Morehead and Tennessee State.

If everything goes as planned for the Colonels, this time the ride back to Southeast Missouri will be a long one.

Over 5,000 tickets have already been sold for Saturday night's game.

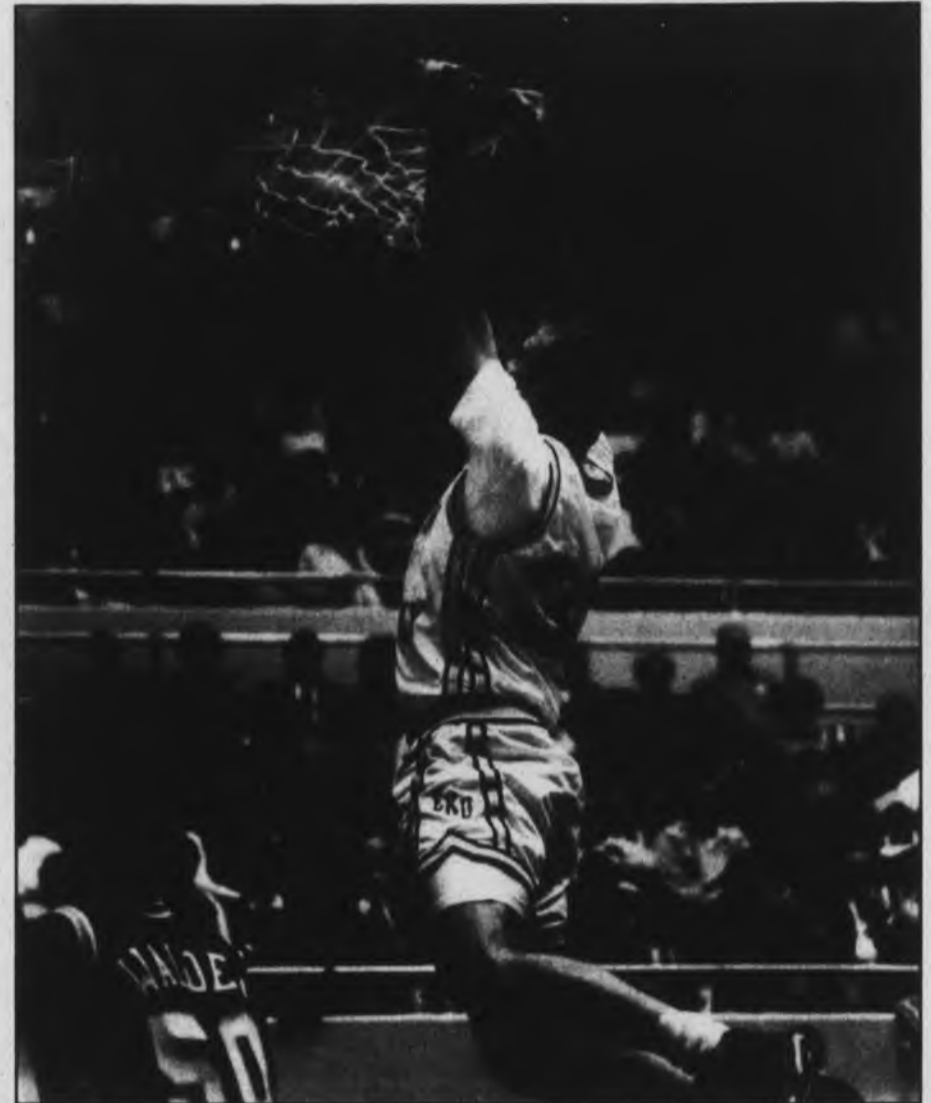
Coach Pollio said that he is pleased to see the Colonel fans. "We really appreciate the student support, especially at the Murray State game," said Pollio. "I felt worse for the crowd who came out to support us."

Just as soon as Eastern gets finished with Southeast Missouri, they will be hosting Austin Peay in their last home game of the season.

The Governors are 10-12 overall and 5-4 in the OVC which puts them in a tie for third with Eastern and Tennessee Tech.

Because the outcome of the game could play a key factor in team matching in the OVC tournament (March 6-8 in Rupp Arena), Pollio said it will be very important.

Tip-off time is Monday at 7:30 p.m. in McBrayer Arena.



Progress photo by C.A. METZ

A John Allen dunk during Monday night's game got the crowd going, but the Colonels still lost to Murray State 83-62.

Eastern downs Middle, falls to Murray in McBrayer Arena

By Scott Rohrer
Assistant sports editor

After the Colonels' victory on Saturday afternoon over Middle Tennessee, they moved into second place in the Ohio Valley Conference behind Murray State.

But Monday night in McBrayer Arena, Murray State handed the Colonels their first home loss in 14 conference games, leaving them in third place tied with Austin Peay and

Tennessee Tech at 5-4.

Eastern's loss moved them to 12-12 overall and put Murray on top of the OVC at 8-2 in front of Middle Tennessee which has a 6-4 record.

Eastern 86, Middle Tennessee 79
Mike Smith led the Colonels to an 86-79 conference victory over Middle Tennessee State Saturday afternoon with 22-points and nine rebounds.

In the second half, Eastern went up by as

many as 14-points on an Arlando Johnson three-pointer with 11:06 remaining.

Shortly after Eastern had its largest lead, the Blue Raiders went on a 13-4 run to pull within five.

Within the last minute of the game, Eastern ate up the clock, causing Kidd and Kelvin Hammonds to foul out with 10 and 19-points respectively.

Eastern 62, Murray State 83
It was all Murray State on Monday night in

McBrayer Arena as they trounced the Colonels by 21 points in an 83-62 conference battle.

Eastern took the early 10-6 lead, but Frank Allen hit three three-pointers as he went on a 11-0 run to spark the Murray offense and give them a 17-10 lead early in the first half.

It was all downhill for the Colonels as Dwayne Crittendon and Mike Smith fouled out in the second half and Eastern went on to lose 83-62.

SPORTS BRIEFS

By Scott Rohrer

MEN'S BASKETBALL: After Monday night's loss to Murray State University, the Colonel basketball team is tied for third in the Ohio Valley Conference. Here are the standings:

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

FOOTBALL: David Wilkins, senior football defensive captain and OVC defensive player of the year, served no jail time on assault charges from last semester on the condition that he make restitution to the victim and have no similar offenses for two years. Restitution was made on Feb. 3, according to court records.



Wilkins

WOMEN'S TENNIS: The Lady Netters are now preparing for their annual indoor tournament at the Greg Adams Tennis Center Feb. 14-16. Teams scheduled to appear include: Louisville, Tennessee Tech, West Virginia, Southern Illinois, Toledo, Eastern Michigan and Georgia State.

TRACK: Several members of the men's and women's track teams achieved their best performances ever at the Indiana Invitational in Bloomington, Ind., last weekend. Freshman John Nganga placed second in the 5,000 meter with a personal-best time of 14:44. Senior Dennis Toole just missed setting a personal-best in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 7:38. From the women's team, Amy Flint finished fourth in the 800 meter in 2:19.96, while senior Carena Winters finished sixth in the mile in 5:10 and freshman Inger Fomby placed sixth in the 55-meter hurdles with a personal-best time of 7:12. The men's mile relay team of Andrew Page, Orlando Wheeler, Anthony Battle and Dennis Toole placed fifth in 3:18.98.

The women's mile relay team of Tamiko Powell, Nicole Embry, Marjona Howard and Jennifer Thomas finished sixth in 4:03.10.

This weekend, members of both teams will travel to Fairmont, W. Va., this weekend for the West Virginia Invitational.

GOLF: The university men's golf team has scheduled 10 tournaments for the 1992 Spring season to make up for the short season last semester. The team will play its first tournament of the season this weekend in Aiken, S. C., in the Pacer Classic.

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Sports

Lady Colonels fight for pair of OVC wins

By Jerry Pennington
Sports editor

The race for the Ohio Valley Conference title is winding down and the Lady Colonels are still running a close second behind Tennessee Tech University after a pair of impressive wins over Middle Tennessee State University and Murray State University.

Eastern 82, Middle Tennessee 75
On their last road trip to Middle Tennessee State University, the Lady Colonels suffered an upsetting loss, but last Saturday they got their revenge when the Lady Raiders came to McBrayer Arena.

Playing without junior center Jaree Goodin who was ill, Eastern jumped out to a quick lead. With over 13 minutes left in the half, the Lady Colonels had a 10-0 run. This gave them their biggest lead of the game with 23-12.

Middle bounced back quickly with a series of three pointers which pulled them within two with three minutes left in the first half.

A six-point Middle run gave them their first lead of the game at the half, 38-39.

In the second half, the Lady Colonels briefly reclaimed their lead, but lost it once again with a pair of Middle buckets.

Middle lead most of the second half, with Eastern tying the score five

times. The Lady Raiders held their lead until only two and a half minutes were left in the game when Segena Mackeroy hit an inside bucket to give Eastern the lead.

Shannah McIntosh and Tiffany Mayfield added buckets to put the Lady Colonels back up by five and put the game out of reach for Middle.

Eastern 83, Murray State 76
When the Lady Colonels found themselves down 50-37 at halftime of Monday night's game, they knew it was time to play hard.

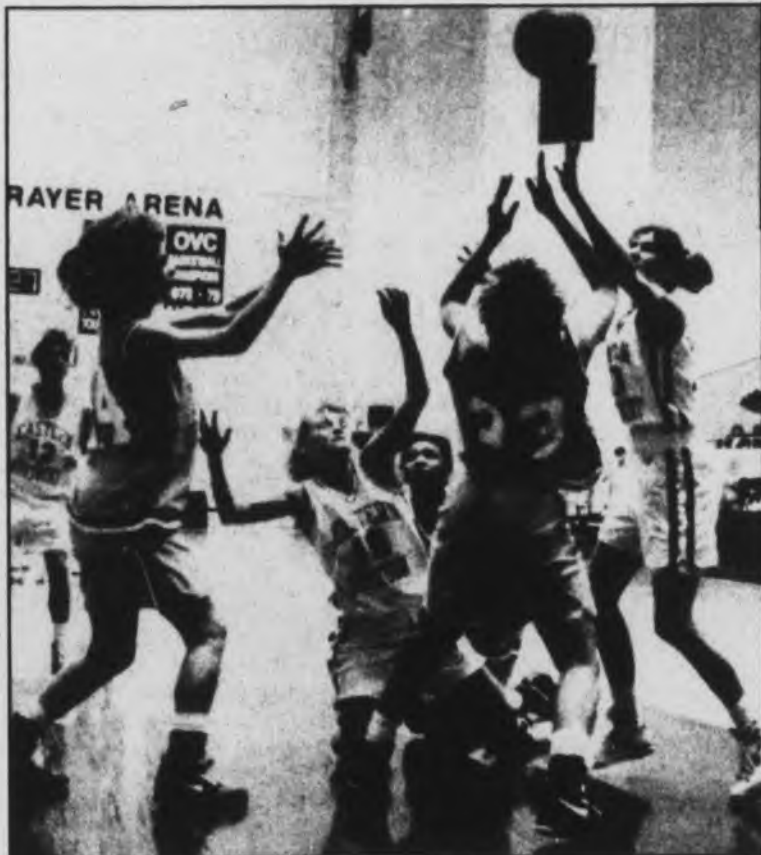
Eastern began to chisel away at the Murray lead in the second half by playing tough defense, but an 18-8 run made up for lost time as they tied the score at 70 with 6:45 remaining in the game.

With just over two minutes left senior guard Angie Cox was at the free throw line with the score at 77-76.

Cox hit one of the free throws when Murray State's coach called for a time out, the sixth called by Murray in the game.

Murray was assessed a technical foul, and Cox hit her remaining free throw and both of the technical shots giving Eastern an 81-76 lead.

This proved to be the turning point of the game as the Lady Colonels held on for the win.



Progress photo by DAVID RICHARDSON
Rhonda Hardesty and Sue Zylstra fight for a loose ball during Eastern's win against Murray State Monday night.

16 new football recruits sign with Colonels for 1992

Progress staff report

Football coach Roy Kidd announced the signing of 16 new recruits for the 1992 Colonel football team last Wednesday.

The new recruiting class consists of eight players from Kentucky, three from Ohio, two from Georgia and one each from Florida, Pennsylvania and New York.

The primary aim for this recruiting season was runningbacks, defensive backs and linemen.

"We lost three fullbacks this year by graduation and after next season, Markus Thomas, our starting tailback, will graduate, so we

went hard after runningbacks this recruiting year," Kidd said. "We believe we've done a good job in that area, along with recruiting some defensive backs and linemen that we thought were two other critical areas we needed help for next year's team."

Kidd, who will begin his 29th year as head coach next season, said he and his staff were pleased with the overall outcome, but recruiting time was cut short by the I-AA playoffs.

"We did better than I thought we might because of the late start being involved in the I-AA playoffs until Dec. 14," Kidd said.

1992 Football Recruits

NAME	POS	HT	WT	HOMETOWN
Robert Bouldin	RB	5-11	195	Cincinnati, Ohio
Brandyon Brantley	OL	6-3	260	Powder Springs, Ga.
Dialleo Burks	WR	6-1	180	LaGrange, Ga.
Eric Clay	RB	5-10	180	Winchester, Ky.
Marc Collins	P/K	6-4	190	Crestview Hills, Ky.
Greg Couch	QB	6-1	185	Hyden, Ky.
Paul Davidson	DE	6-3	215	Manchester, Ky.
D.J. Fain	OL	6-6	280	Springfield, Ohio
Tim Hampton	RB	6-1	210	Winchester, Ky.
Bob Head	DB	5-11	185	Frankfort, Ky.
Roger Orlandini	OL	6-6	260	West Wyoming, Pa.
Mike Satterly	TE	6-2	220	Bellport, N.Y.
Jason Staggers	DL	6-0	250	Troy, Ohio
Carlos Stallings	RB	6-0	210	Louisville, Ky.
Sheldon Walker	DB	6-0	190	Casselberry, Fla.
Craig Wilmhoff	DB	6-1	185	Burlington, Ky.

Scoring leader returns to Eastern to be honored

By Jerry Pennington
Sports editor

Lisa Goodin, the all-time leading scorer for Eastern's women's basketball team, returned to McBrayer Arena and took the floor during halftime at the Lady Colonel basketball game Saturday afternoon.

Goodin accumulated 1,920 points in her college career here at Eastern from 1980-1984, more than anyone in either men's or women's basketball. She also holds the record for most

points scored in a single season with 582.

Goodin said that sitting in the stands watching the Lady Colonels play made her miss her days at Eastern, and the one thing that she misses the most is the competition.

"Once you've played high school basketball and exceeded at the college level, you thrive on the competition," Goodin said.

Goodin still thrives on the excitement of basketball; she is now the head coach at Clark County High

School.

Since she has been coaching there, Goodin has lead Clark County to the state tournament four years in a row and made it to the championship game twice, but the school has yet to win a state championship title.

"I enjoy high school basketball very much," Goodin said. "I'm glad I got the opportunity to get into it."

Goodin enjoys coaching on the high school level and said that she has no plans for moving up.

"I don't really have any desire to

do that," she said. "I'm happy where I am at and when I get out of coaching I may try to get into some kind of administrative program."

Goodin said that her years here at Eastern were a great experience.

"It's hard to pin down just one great experience," she said. "Overall, just what I accomplished was a great experience to me. I learned a lot, I met a lot of people and I made a lot of friends."

"The whole four years were good to me," she said.

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Sports



Progress photo by LYN CARLISLE

Jeff Hechemy, a freshman from Lane Andover, Maine, warms up before the Adams Invitational Tennis Tournament.

Eastern's tennis team fares well in Adams tourney

By Angie Hatton
Staff writer

The results are in from last weekend's Greg Adams Invitational Tennis tournament.

In the first round on Friday, ECU's top seed, Jeff Hechemy lost to Edinboro University's top seed; 6-4, 6-3.

The first-round winners for Eastern were No. 5 seed Aaron McGuffin, Matt Smith, and Tim Pleasant.

McGuffin also won his second round against the University of Louisville's No. 5 seed, but had to default on Sunday due to an illness.

Individually, in the singles, Chris Patt finished second of the No. 3 seeds, Aaron McGuffin finished second of the No. 5 seeds, and Derek Schaefer finished third out of the No. 4 seeds.

In doubles, Chad Dyer and Bart Little placed second out of the No. 3 doubles.

Pleasant said that Eastern probably finished third or fourth place overall with Louisville's team probably doing the best, although team standings were not kept. "We may move up to third this year," Pleasant said. "Higgins has been coaching for 20 years and he says that we're one of the best teams he's ever had."

Former Colonel gets chance to go for gold

By Steve Wolf
Staff writer

The Olympic dream. Not many athletes are gifted enough to be considered world-class and even fewer get to feel the joy and pride of representing their country against the rest of the world's best in the Olympic games.

One Eastern graduate has felt the Olympic pressure before and is hoping to again.

Jackie Humphrey, at 5 feet 2 inches, 130 pounds, is a legend in Eastern track history.

Humphrey will compete in the 100-meter hurdles at the Olympic Track and Field Trials, June 19-28 at Tad Gormley Stadium in New Orleans.

The top three finishers in each event at the trials will qualify for the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Team for the games of the 25th Olympiad in Barcelona, Spain, July 31-Aug. 9.

"She did the extra work it took to get her where she is," assistant track and field coach Tim Moore said.

Humphrey, 26, did qualify for the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, after a surprise win in the 100-meter hurdle in the Olympic trials at Indianapolis.

Humphrey did not make the Olympic finals that year.

Humphrey was born on Sept. 30, 1965, in Jacksonville, N.C. She graduated from Jacksonville

High School before coming to Eastern in the fall of 1984.

At Eastern, Humphrey's running career flourished with her time in the 100-meter hurdles dropping almost a second and a half.

Her best time her freshman year, 14.04 seconds, went down to 12.83 in 1988, her senior year.

The 12.83 makes Humphrey the eighth fastest American women ever in the 100-meter hurdles, and it is the current record here at Eastern.

She also holds the women's indoor records for the 55 meter hurdles in 7:64, the 60 meter hurdles in 8:35, the 200 meter in 24:70 and the long jump with 18 feet-nine inches.

"She's probably the best runner we've ever had," Moore said.

At Eastern, Humphrey participated in almost every track and field event.

She competed in the 100-, 200- and 400-meter dashes; the 4 by 100-, 4 by 200-, 4 by 400-meter relays; the sprint medley relay; the 100-, and 400-meter hurdles; long jump event and the shotput.

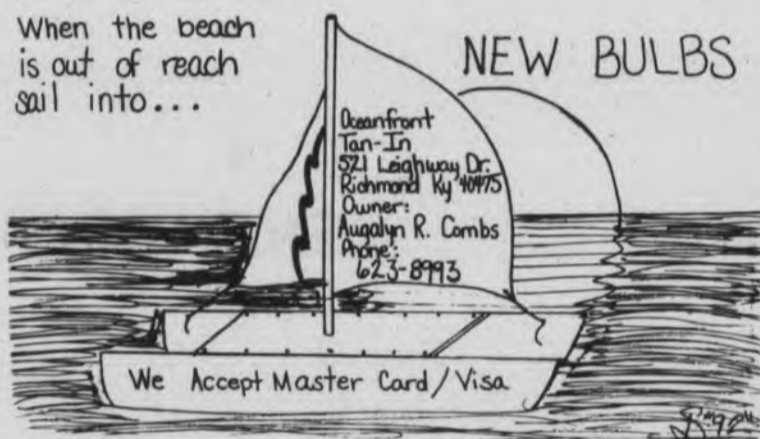
Moore said, "She pushed herself to the limit and beyond."

Humphrey also received six All-American awards, three for indoor track and three for outdoor track.

She was named to both teams in 1986, '87 and '88.

"She shows that hard work and persistence pay off," Moore said.

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Inside **STYLE**

Love Is All Around

On the cover:

Tiffany Caudill and Gary Wardrip share a special moment on the balcony of the Keen Johnson Building.



Cover photo by Lyn Carlisle

Two couples reminisce about how they met and fell in love. **3**

Find out how Valentine's Day began, how to make a quick last-minute gift and what students think the most romantic date would be. **4,5**

The Winners of the best love story

Read *The Sun Sets on Her Painted Desert*, by Karyn Tessman, the winner of the best love story. *Drifting*, by Steven Lakes, was the second place winner. Both students will win a dozen roses to give to a sweetheart. **6,7**

The Eastern Progress and ECU STYLE would like to thank Stather's Florist and The Village Florist for donating roses for the best love story contest.

Editor
Janeen Miracle

Student shuns romantic troubles, finds "love love" complicated

This is it. The column of all columns. The one I have been dreading.

Since this is a Valentine's issue, it is appropriate for me to talk about romantic love, which is not one of my better topics.

I can tell you about "just love." This includes love for my cat Muffin, my family, my roommate and my friends. But when it comes to "love love," that crazy little thing that makes you pour orange juice in your cereal, Julio Iglesias I ain't.

I used to say the reason that I shunned "love love" was because of men. That was when I was going through that stage where I blamed men for every trauma I had in my life. Whether it be the low-grade irritation of a hangnail or the higher-grade tragedy of heartache, when I screamed "Men!" I summed it all up and received sympathetic nods from other members of my sex.

Then I decided I was over-dramatizing the situation, so I reevaluated. I came to the conclusion that there are just as many jerk girls as there are jerk guys.

I decided the major problems between men and women came down to two things: lack of communication and mind games.

When I was a senior in high school, I had a sociology teacher who pointed this out to me when he role-played a first date. He said the guy comes to pick the girl up and everything is fine until he dares voice the words, "So what do you want to do?" The girl

Janeen Miracle

More than words

answers, "Oh, it doesn't matter, whatever you want to do."

"I don't care, what do you want to do?"

"Really it doesn't matter, whatever you want to do."

Then the male makes a bold move.

"OK. Let's go see a movie."

"Fine." (The female)

"What movie do you want to see?"

"Oh, it doesn't matter. . ."

And it goes on. When the male and the female are finally closely cuddled together in the movie theater, the female is thinking to herself, "I can't believe he brought me to see this movie."

Another thing I've noticed between men and women who like each other is how hard they try to keep from initiating anything until they know the other person feels exactly the same way about.

It is in this one area that I have always envied men. Maybe I'm old-fashioned, or maybe I'm just shy, but I can't make myself ask a guy out. I always thought it just seemed more natural for a guy to ask a girl out. Guys can ask a girl out and if she says "no," it's over. We girls just have to wait, not knowing what men are really

thinking about.

I see this as a huge void between men and women, but to me these aren't unconquerable.

The biggest problem with "love love" is butterflies.

It always seems like the wrong person, the one who might get you confused with a speck of dirt on the floor on one of your good days, makes you feel butterflies, and the right one, the one who would stand in line to lick the bottoms of your shoes, makes you feel zero in the butterfly department.

The only thing I can see is that maybe time makes butterflies not so important anyway.

A couple I know are still happy after two kids, a couple of dogs, a few cats, a canary and several years of marriage. One day I asked the husband if they still had butterflies, which he in turn asked his wife, who answered with the question, "Do you mean in our garden?" Case in point.

The best solution I can come up with for right now is friendship before romance. On an episode of the Carol Burnett show, the character Burnett was playing was trying to explain her feelings for a man she was dating. She said, "Passion is fleeting, but a good friend is forever."

I know I still have a long battle with this "love love" thing, but for right now, enough said. I'll stick with "just love" and my cat.

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Couples reflect on romance at Valentine's Day

By Janeen Miracle
STYLE editor

Valentine's Day brings out the romance in most people, especially those who are sharing it with someone special. It is on this day that couples reminisce about how they got together, whether it be recently or years ago.

Friendship turned romance

This Valentine's Day will be Tiffany Caudill and Gary Wardrip's first together as a couple. However, they spent a year just being friends before they finally made a commitment.

The first time Caudill, a sophomore nursing major from Taylorsville, saw Wardrip was in the Grill during the first week of her freshman year at Eastern.

"He knew one of my friends, and she introduced me to him," Caudill said. "I thought he was very nice-looking."

Wardrip, a sophomore occupational therapy major remembers seeing Caudill for the first time while they were still in high school. Although they went to different high schools, Wardrip, as a member of his ROTC, went to Caudill's high school to participate in a state project to convince students to stay in school.

Wardrip said that he remembered seeing Caudill cheering, but it wasn't until after they met at school and he saw pictures of her cheerleading team that he recognized her.

"I thought it was kind of ironic," Wardrip said. "We almost met before and then we ended up at the same college and that kind of stood out in my mind."

After they initially met, Caudill said she would speak to Wardrip

whenever she ran into him. They also saw each other at the Baptist Student Union where they both spent a lot of their spare time.

"We kept talking, but we never got together," Caudill said. "I knew there was something about him because I couldn't shake him, but somehow we just couldn't get together."

Finally in November of 1990, Caudill realized she liked Wardrip in a romantic way when he fixed her a meal and took her on a moonlight picnic.

However, the two still did not get together.

"It didn't seem like we were clicking," Wardrip said. "We both had come through bad relationships, and I really wanted to get together with her, but I was careful."

In the spring semester of 1991, the two continued to be good friends, but they still did not start dating.

"The whole spring semester she would call me every night before she would go to sleep, and it got to the point where I couldn't get to sleep if she did not call me," Wardrip said.

Over last summer, Wardrip said he missed Caudill. They were able to spend some time together because their hometowns were relatively close.

"I started noticing her a whole lot more and my feelings for her grew," Wardrip said.

In December of 1991, Wardrip finally decided to ask Caudill for a commitment.

Wardrip invited Caudill to his room where he had cooked her a meal. He said he needed to check his mail box, where he had placed one rose for Caudill. Then when they got to his room, there was another half dozen roses and a balloon waiting for her.

Wardrip said he could tell by the look on Caudill's face that she was

going to turn him down.

"I decided I had waited a year, so I was going to make her say no," Wardrip said.

"I was afraid if we got together, our friendship would be destroyed," Caudill said.

This attitude intrigued Wardrip even more.

"Most girls would say yes to a guy who fixed them dinner and gave them flowers," Wardrip said. "That she cared more about our relationship as friends than she did what she saw in front of her impressed me."

On Christmas Eve of 1991, Wardrip and Caudill had just finished having dinner at her house when she told him she really cared about him and finally wanted to get together with him.

"I said 'Tiff, it's about time!'" Wardrip said.

The two aren't making any lifelong plans, and they are even careful about calling it love, but they are spending their first Valentine's Day together as best friends as well as boyfriend and girlfriend. They also say their belief in God has helped make their relationship stronger.

"It is something we have both prayed about and we put Him first," Caudill said. "Whether we stay together or not, what is most important is that we are where the Lord wants us to be in our own lives."

Love of a lifetime

For Connie Barnett and Russ Murphy, it is not their first Valentine's Day or even their second. It is their fifth.

"We met when we were sophomores in high school," Barnett, a junior fashion merchandising major from Winchester, said. "My mom and I were in the grocery store where he was working, and he weighed our bananas."

Four years later, they got engaged.

Barnett said from the very first there was something different about Murphy. She said he looked right



Progress photo by LYN CARLISLE

Tiffany Caudill looks into Gary Wardrip's eyes as they spend a romantic afternoon on the balcony of the Keen Johnson Building. This will be the couple's first Valentine's Day together.

into her eyes and it gave her butterflies.

"He seemed really nice and he seemed just really different," Barnett said. "He was more mature than the rest of the guys I had dated."

One of Barnett's friends at school knew Murphy and introduced the two. Their first date was a dance at the school. The next day the two

started going together.

After five years, it would seem that it might get boring dating the same person, but the couple agreed that they are always learning something new.

Barnett said the most romantic thing that Murphy has done for her

See COUPLES, Page 7

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Valentine legends reflected in today's customs

By **Janeen Miracle**
STYLE editor

*Good morrow! 'tis St. Valentine's Day
All in the morning betime,
And I a maid at your window,
To be your Valentine!*

-William Shakespeare

These words were spoken by Ophelia in "Hamlet," the play by William Shakespeare. Tomorrow, words similar to these will be frequently spoken as people everywhere express their love through roses, cards and gifts.

However, the romantic customs we follow today to celebrate Valentine's Day did not originate at Eastern, which some people may be shocked to learn.

The legend of the Lupercalia

One legend of how Valentine's Day began goes back to a time when there were still Roman festivals to pagan gods. There was a feast called the Lupercalia once a year on Feb. 15.

At this feast, the people of Rome gathered at a cave called the Lupercus. It was here that animal sacrifices were made and two young boys' heads were smeared with blood and wiped with wool dipped in milk.

After this was done, the boys would take strips of goat's hide and run around striking at all the women in the crowd. If a woman was hit it was believed that she would bear many children that year.

Another ritual in the feast of the Lupercalia was a lottery in which men drew women's names from a box. The couple would meet and if they liked each other, they would spend the day together and also go to a dance.

If the man did not like his partner, he would desert her and she would remain secluded for eight days. At the end of this time, the deserter would be burned in effigy at a public bonfire while onlookers shouted abuse.

When Christianity became prevalent in Rome, the priests wanted the people to give

up their former pagan practices. Therefore, they christianized the Feast of the Lupercalia by changing the date to Feb. 14, and calling it Saint Valentine's Day, naming it after a legendary figure from the third century.

The patron saint of lovers

Because there were actually eight men named Valentine, with seven of them having their feast day on Feb. 14, it is hard to say which one was the Saint Valentine the holiday was named after. Some accounts, however, have traced the origins back to two possibilities.

One of these Valentines supposedly served at a temple during the reign of the Emperor Claudius the Goth. Because it was a time of war, Claudius needed good soldiers. He believed that husbands would not make good soldiers, so he banned marriage.

Valentine, a priest, married couples secretly. When Claudius found this out, he had Valentine put in prison where he died.

Because Christians were persecuted at this time, sometimes even by death, it was dangerous to help them. This is exactly what the other Valentine did, which made Claudius mad. This Valentine was also seized and put in prison. While he was there, he supposedly cured a jailer's daughter of blindness.

Claudius then had this Valentine beaten with clubs and beheaded. His death is thought to have occurred on Feb. 14, 269 A.D. Valentine supposedly fell in love with the jailer's daughter he cured and on the day of his death sent her a letter that said, "From your Valentine."

It is possible that the two Valentines were actually the same man. An early record of religious martyrs indicates that both were beheaded on Feb. 14 and indicates that they were martyred on the Flaminian Way, one close to Rome and the other in Terni. This could mean there was only one Valentine who was possibly taken from the first city to the next, accounting for the belief that there were two Valentines.

Whoever this man was, he was deemed the "patron saint of lovers" and Feb. 14 came to be a celebration of love seen in several Valentine symbols such as lovebirds, hearts and Cupid.

The symbol of lovebirds is derived from the

people of the Middle Ages who thought birds picked their mates on Feb. 14. Because this was the time when birds selected their mates, man must have decided it would be a good time for him, too.

According to the book, "Hearts, Cupids and Red Roses" by Edna Barth, "...the missel thrush, the partridge and the blackbird really did mate in mid-February. From this may have come the idea that all birds did the same."

The book also mentions that from the time of Noah, the dove served as a messenger. This could be one reason that lovebirds are found on cards. They are giving the receiver a message of love.

Have a heart

The heart is probably the most dominant symbol of love because it is in the heart where emotion lies. Most love songs speak of love from the heart, or how the heart is easily broken.

The saying that people "wear their hearts on their sleeves," came from a medieval custom in England. Men drew names for their Valentines and pinned the slip of paper with their partner's name on their sleeve, thus wearing their heart's desire on their sleeves.

Today when you can easily read how someone feels in their heart by the expression they have on their face, they are said to be wearing their heart on their sleeve.

This heart is exactly what another Valentine's Day symbol, Cupid, was aiming for with his arrow.

Cupid, the Roman god of love, was the son of Venus, the goddess of love and beauty. Cupid, winged and mischievous, would use invisible arrows to pierce the hearts of mortals and gods.

Whoever Cupid hit fell in love, whether they wanted to or not. This is why today we say someone has been hit by Cupid's arrow if they fall desperately in love.

It is because of the legend of Saint Valentine and the symbols of Valentine's Day that we still celebrate love on Feb. 14. Tomorrow is a perfect day to carry on the tradition by expressing feelings the way Shakespeare did, or maybe even to be struck by Cupid's arrow!

The most romantic date would be...



Monica Grigsby,
sophomore, occupational
therapy, Hindman.

*"To get picked up by
Richard Gere and taken
anywhere."*



Carolyn Overall,
sophomore, psychology,
Louisville.

*"A carriage ride and a
nice dinner."*



Ricky Adams, junior,
police administration,
Lexington.

*"Take a girl to dinner and
then take a walk under the
moonlight."*



Nathan Lynch, senior,
marketing, Louisville.

*"Sit in front of a
campfire in front of the
ocean on the beach
looking at the stars."*

Love is all around



photo illustration by CARLOS DEAN

Paula Dalley, a junior pre-veterinarian major from Huntington, W. Va., shares a kiss with her boyfriend, Tommy Johnson, a sophomore biology and chemistry major from Berea at dusk outside the Miller Building.

It was believed in medieval times that the birds chose their mates on Feb. 14. Because of legend, man, too, picked this day to express his love for someone special. However Valentine's Day came to be, it is the perfect time of year to show someone you love that you care.

Last-minute gifts warm heart

By Melissa Thomas
Staff writer

Finding the right Valentine's Day gift is difficult enough, but it is even tougher if you have procrastinated, or even forgotten, until today to buy something for your honey.

But wait, don't panic yet. There are many gifts that are quick, easy and inexpensive to make—all they require is some creativity.

If your valentine is a chocolate lover, buy a chocolate-mousse pie mix and surprise them with your culinary skills. These mixes are simple to concoct and they don't take long to make. Any choco-holic will love this gift.

For more fun, spell out a valentine message in strawberry or cherry Jell-O.

Dissolve the mix in water, pour it onto a cookie sheet and chill it. After it has set, use cookie cutters or a knife to cut out the message you have in mind. Just be sure to keep it refrigerated until it's time to give it to your valentine.

If you want to create a gift with a more personal touch, try your hand at making a Valentine's card.

Look up a book of love poems and copy the one most fitting for your Valentine on a piece of construction paper or some other heavy type of paper. If you're really creative, write a love poem yourself and make your Valentine feel even more special.

Make your card extravagant by layering red and white paper and gluing silk flowers and



Progress photo by JANEEN MIRACLE

A homemade heart box like this one is a great gift for your sweetheart to store love notes in.

leaves on it. You can also use lace, buttons and other trinkets to decorate your masterpiece.

Maybe in past years you have already made your sweetheart Valentine cards. If so, this year you could take an old candy box shaped like a heart and decorate it with red, white or pink felt and lace. Using a hot glue gun and a variety of decorations, adorn your creation any way you please.

Presto! Your valentine has a box to store valentine cards and love notes in. You could also fill the box with inexpensive goodies, treats and new love letters.

If crafts aren't your forte, rely on music. A really romantic gift is a tape of love songs.

Personalize the tape by recording special songs on it. Good ideas include the first slow song you ever danced to with each other, love songs from your Valentine's favorite movie soundtrack and love songs by favorite singer or musician.

There are many inexpensive gifts readily available in stores if you don't have the time to make a gift.

Most everybody likes to relax in boxer shorts, and the brightly patterned shorts available in stores makes unique gifts. They come in a wide variety, ranging from paisley to polka dots. It is also possible to find pairs with hearts or cupids on them.

If your Valentine is an animal lover (and lives off-campus), you might try the pet shop for a last-minute gift.

A solid white hamster complete with a little red bow around the neck would be a cute gift, provided you supply the cage and some food. If you don't think hamsters will interest your Valentine, try goldfish. Both hamsters and goldfish are relatively easy to care for and they make interesting gifts.

Whether you make or buy your valentine a gift, you can still pull a great treat out of the hat at the last minute. All you have to do is use your imagination.

Students, counselor answer the question:

What's love got to do with it?

By John M. McGowan
Staff writer

What is love?

That's a question that has puzzled mankind for thousands of years. Over the centuries thousands of pieces of literature have been devoted to the subject. Men have died for it, women have killed because of it, but do we really know what it is or if it even really exists?

According to philosophy student Kelly Davis love is suffering because, "if you desire love then you desire to suffer since desire is the root of all suffering."

Well that's one point of view, but when we say we love someone what do we really mean? Is there a difference between falling in love, being in love, or simply loving someone?

"Love is being honest and sincere with the person you care about and that love is unconditional," said English major Paula Davis. "Love makes you feel happy and

excited."

"I knew I liked him (her boyfriend) right off and after some long conversations we wanted to be together all of the time," Davis said.

Love is a subjective thing and its meaning varies from person to person and from culture to culture. Your definition may differ from your roommate's definition. This difference only causes problems when your definition varies greatly from your boyfriends, girlfriends or mates.

"We need to take the time to be sure the person we are involved in a relationship with knows what we mean when we say 'I love you,'" said Dr. Calvin Tolar of the Ellendale Counseling Center.

"We use the word love as if it is universally known what the word means to each of us," Tolar said.

Tolar said that as a culture we fail in this regard and believes this may be a factor in the ever increasing divorce rate.

With Valentine's Day just around the corner, people are thinking about love more than ever. In every store front you see the candy, the cute nick-nacks and, of course, flowers.

There's nothing wrong with gift-giving but people should be careful not to say "I love you" with a gift when they mean to say "I like you," or "I really want to get to know you better."

The word "love" sometimes takes on magical properties for certain people and for that reason it should be used sparingly and in good faith.

"These people are like putty in the hand of the one using the word 'love' and become easily confused about what they really mean," Tolar said.

"Anyone who thinks they are in love should be honest with each other and share all of their thoughts and feelings," Davis said. "You have to be friends to be in love."

Love can be a very positive influence in people's lives, but the word has to be used with the respect it deserves.

The Writer's Pen

Winner of the best love story: **The Sun Sets on Her Painted Desert**

By Karyn Tessman
Contributing writer

The sun was setting on the cold Santa Fe desert. Sprays of gold, yellow and red saturated the sky. From the rickety porch swing, one could admire nature's theater. The year was 1865. The month, February. A beautiful, 20-year-old girl sat upon the porch swing. Tears reflected off her soft features.

The sun had slipped into the earth. Dusk sluggishly enveloped the porch. All the beautiful colors immersed into the elaborate night sky. Soon, only a luminous orange-silver kindled upon the desert floor. Ever so slowly it melted away.

The porch was in total darkness. She was alone. She pulled her legs upon the swing, and covered herself with the heavy Indian blanket. The swing creaked. It was a sound that burned the core of her ears. It was his sound. So many times through the spring and summer months they had cuddled together on the swing. She rose from the swing and nestled on the first step of the porch. The swing creaked for what seemed like hours. Subtle winds spurred its motion. The western sky was a flawless midnight lapis. Celestial deities blazed with spectacular glory.

"Starlight, star bright, first star I see tonight. Wish I may, wish I might, have the wish I wish tonight? Please, send my cowboy back to me," she said in a low whisper.

The wind hissed through the



Illustration by STEPHEN LANHAM

underbrush. Many times through the night she thought she heard the pounding of horse hooves, but it was just her imagination.

She awoke hours later. The temperature dropped a good 20 degrees as she slept. She remained on the step. She had not the effort to take her body into a house that was as cold as the midnight desert.

It was three years ago that she and her husband ventured from Boston across the untamed American plains to find their home. Santa Fe was a place of eternal beauty. She had read about it in books and dreamed of building a ranch there.

When November came, it was time for her husband to join up with the great cattle drives in Texas. The job meant enough money to last them most of the year. It also meant

that she would not see him again until February. He helped drive the cattle across the Red River to the industrialized North, where beef was in great demand. She missed him and spent many nights crying herself to sleep, always praying he would come home safe. In the back of her heart she held her fear, for the job of a cattle driver did not guarantee he would come home alive.

She stood up, her legs cramped from slumber. Everything around her was tranquil. The night had brought a serenity to the land surrounding the ranch. The porch swing stopped creaking. The house was dead, and the land and sky were dynamic. She started to weep. The moon, stars and wind wept with her.

She shed the blanket and walked out to the gate that led to the vast enchanted territory.

"Oh, you seductive sphere, send back my cowboy!" she cried. "Do you hear me wind, stars, moon... God?"

She fell to her knees. The wind nipped at her tender face.

She rose and walked back to the house. Slowly, she ascended the steps. She paused by the porch swing. Her hand rested on the arm of the swing. No sound emitted from the rusty aged chains.

"Creak old swing... creak damn you!" she screamed.

Still no sound.

She placed the heavy Indian blanket over her shoulders, and curled up on the porch swing. Soon, her heavy eyelids could no longer gaze upon the desert. She slept.

Slowly, the sun immured the porch of the ranch house. She awoke with nature's warmth caressing her face. She looked out across the desert. Still no cowboy.

"So much for wishing upon stars," she mumbled, and made her way off the swing to the door of the house.

She turned one last time toward the mountains. Her eyesight blurred with tears. Wiping her eyes several times she looked into the morning sun. A dark figure danced over the ridge of the butte, framed in golden fire.

She leaped off the porch and dashed through the gate. The object drew closer. It was her cowboy, he had come home.

He dismounted his exhausted gelding. She flew into his arms. His



Karyn Tessman is a senior English major from Columbus, Ohio.

strong hands rested on her shoulders. She could feel his warm breath on her face. He had chiseled features framed by jet black hair, his slightly tanned skin harboring deep set, steel grey eyes. His gaze did not pierce her body with coldness, but engulfed her with compassion. He stroked the long wisps of her hair. Taking her face in his hands he pressed his lips to her tear-stained skin and brushed tenderly over her mouth.

"Let's go home," he said to her.

He lifted her in his arms, and mounted the horse. Her whole body tingled in his passionate embrace.

To the east, the golden glow of the sun continued to fill the sky with brilliant radiance. At the end of the day the sun would again set upon the painted desert, but she would not be alone.

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Second place love story:

Drifting

By Steven Kelley Lakes
Contributing writer

It was snowing. I remember that much. Great big snowflakes, hitting me in the face as I drove down the highway. I began to lose control of my motorcycle and the next thing I remembered was waking up in a hospital. It was still snowing, and I began to wonder how high it had drifted. Then I heard a voice.

"They say no two are alike." It was a weak and sickly voice. I looked over and there was a girl lying in the other bed.

"Snowflakes," she said. "They say no two are alike."

"That's nice to know," I told her, while shaking the cobwebs out of my head and becoming increasingly aware of a sharp pain in my left leg.

"They've been waiting for you to wake up, and so have I," she said. I asked her why.

"They've been waiting for you to wake up to see if you're okay."

"Why have you been waiting?" I asked.

She responded simply: "I just wanted someone to talk to."

We spent the rest of my time in the hospital together. She became a very good friend. Miranda (that was her name) helped me through my therapy and would often take walks around the hospital with me. She would tell me how great it was we ran into each other and how it was "just one of life's little surprises."

She was very ill. I could tell from how sick she kept getting. Sometimes I would lie awake at night and listen to her cry herself to sleep.

When I got ready to leave, she was taking more of her tests. I left her a note with my phone number



Steve Lakes is a sophomore English major from Richmond.

and address on it. Weeks passed and there was no response. When I decided to pay her a visit, I found someone else occupying the room. They told me at the desk that she died shortly after I left. I wanted to say something, but I didn't know what. I turned around and left.

"Just one of Life's little surprises," I told myself as I got on my bike to leave. It had started snowing again. I remembered her telling me no two snowflakes are alike and a deep sadness began to cover my heart, much like the snow drifting over the world around me.

To Julie

COUPLES : Romance still going strong after five years



Progress photo by LYN CARLISLE

Connie Barnett, a fashion merchandising major from Winchester, enjoys playing pool with her boyfriend in her spare time. The two have been together for five years.

Continued from page 3

was on their third Valentine's Day together.

"It was our senior year and he was late for school and I just thought he wasn't going to show up," Barnett said. "He brought a dozen roses, a huge box of candy

and a little teddy bear holding a little box with a Hershey's Kiss and a diamond ring."

Last year at Christmas, Murphy gave Barnett another diamond ring, but this time it was an engagement ring.

"We had opened all of our presents and there was one under the tree,"

"I've always loved him. It's just always been that way."

—Connie Barnett

Barnett said. "Then he got down on his knees and proposed to me in front of my parents."

Now the two like to spend time together playing pool, eating out and watching "Saturday Night Live." Murphy also likes to go over to Barnett's house and play with her cat Cheesy.

The couples advice to other couples on how to stay together is to have respect for each other and maintain a good friendship.

"Everyone says 'when do you know your in love,' but you have to learn how to be friends and then everything else just falls in place," Barnett said.

These guidelines have definitely helped the two, because in five years they have never broken up.

"It's not like one day you're in love and the next day you're not," Barnett said. "I've always loved him. It's just always been that way."

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LOVE NOTES



After some long deliberations, we decided Jeanne Kuhnappel's love note to her boyfriend, Tim, was the most romantic. Congratulations, and enjoy your dinner. Honorable mention goes to JoAnne McCaughan, who sent a love note to her boyfriend, Chris. Thanks to everyone who entered. And Happy Valentine's Day to everyone!

Chris,
We may never have anything we want, but with you I have everything I need. Meet you at the church on June 6th.
Love,
Jo Ann



Tim,
e w
v r o i
o fl ng l
love, so now my heart is l
it up with a little more o
and every day filled v
part of my heart e
into the deepest y
reached o
y o u
u !

Jeanne

Nana,
My soul alights on wings of breathless love. You awake my every emotion and fill my heart with so much passion.
With Love,
Poopah

Lee Anne,
Cupid's arrow must have hit a bull's-eye when I first gazed into your emerald green eyes. Happy Valentine's Day, My Love.

Mike,
When looking back on our long path together, I thank God for giving me you. Happy Valentine's Day, I love you very much!
Rebecca

Kevin,
You're the only man in my life, and the only man I love. It's your voice, your smile, and your touch I dream of.
I love you,
Heather

Shelley,
Being with you has given me such a delight. It makes me feel lucky that I first gave sight. We came together from a great distance apart. But you most certainly stole my heart.
Love,
-G-

Evette, you are my love, The one I walk beside. My Valentine's wish is a promise, too: You'll always be my bride.
Love,
Mark

Ivy W.,
This you should know, was Cupid that told me so; Valentine's we both can be, For Jesus we love, you and me.
Baute L.

George,
Imagine a helpless caterpillar, emerging into a cocoon and after a period of security it transforms into a beautiful Butterfly... And like the caterpillar our love has experienced a transformation that has grown into an "Eternal Love."
I love You,
Becky

Gary,
"Oneday" I will move up in the alphabet from a "T" to a "C"!!
LOVE YOU!!
Lisa Marie

You chased away my troubles and buried all my strife.
What's left is you baby, the whipped cream and cherry on the hot fudge cake of my life. - Slick.

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