

2-11-1993

Eastern Progress - 11 Feb 1993

Eastern Kentucky University

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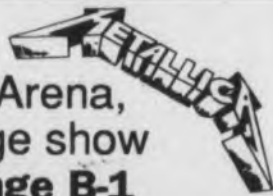
Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 11 Feb 1993" (1993). *Eastern Progress 1992-1993*. Paper 20.
http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1992-93/20

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Fade to black

Metal kings rock Rupp Arena, fascinate fans with stage show

Page B-1



Slamfest

Basketball Daredevils to dazzle tonight

Page B-5

Facing Fick

Colonels anxious for Morehead rematch

Page B-6

FRIDAY: Chance of rain, high in the 40s
 SATURDAY: Dry & cool, high in the 40s
 SUNDAY: Dry & clear, high in the 30s



THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 71/No. 20
 February 11, 1993

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

14 pages
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Military ban debated

By Selena Woody
 Staff writer

Over the airwaves, in the Oval Office and even on Eastern's campus, the issue of gays in the military and President Clinton's actions on the matter have captured America's attention.

A meeting held Feb. 4 by GUESS (Gays United in Education, Service and Support) featured speakers Rex McDonald, Gilbert White and GUESS member Doug Burnham.

McDonald, a fifth-year university student and a former military

intelligence officer in the U.S. Army, supported homosexual participation in the service.

He said he did not believe lifting the ban would cause the military to become a "bastion for homosexuality."

White is a freshman and has served eight and a half years in the military.

At the meeting, White pointed out the controversial questions of 9A and 9B on the military sign-up sheets.

Question 9A asks, "Have you

SEE GUESS, PAGE A4

ROTC program dealing with gay issue

By DeVone Holt
 Asst. news editor

The university's Army and Air Force ROTC programs have both received orders from the Department of Defense not to question students' and cadets' sexuality after an executive order issued by President Clinton was passed down Jan. 29.

The elimination of sexual orientation questions resulted from a compromise between President Clinton and the Pentagon about the treatment of homosexuals in the military.

The ban on homosexuals in the military will not be formally lifted until July 15, allowing Congress suf-

ficient time to hold hearings on the issue.

Lieutenant Colonel David ShROUT of the university Army ROTC said all such questions will be crossed out.

"We will 'X' it out (the questions on sexuality) and the officer conducting the interview and the student will initial it to confirm that this question was not asked," ShROUT said.

Although the ROTC is not allowed to ask students about their sexual orientation, ShROUT said that if a student willingly admits to being homosexual, action may still be taken.

Homosexual students may still enroll in advanced ROTC courses and receive college credits for them—

but they may not be contracted to earn commission credit, issued a uniform or given the opportunity to participate in any of the laboratories, he said.

The new order also affects students that are presently enrolled in the ROTC program.

If contracted students admit to being homosexual during the six-month review period, they can't formally be discharged—but they may be taken through all the disenrollment actions and even put in an administrative status.

Carry Hines, chair of media relations for the Air Force, said that the AFROTC will follow the same instructions as the Army ROTC pro-

gram in handling homosexuals.

ShROUT said members of the military science department have been bombarded with questions concerning their personal opinions on the issue.

"Our personal opinion has no bearing on the subject at all," ShROUT said. "We belong in the military and we take our orders from headquarters and the president; and we just obey whatever the orders are out there."

Former ROTC Cadet Reginald Roberson, who participated in the university ROTC program for one year before joining the National Guard, did

SEE ROTC, PAGE A4

CHE raises tuition, fails to cap costs

EKU TUITION HIKE

	Current '92-'93	Revised '93-'94
Resident undergrad.	\$670	\$750
Resident graduate	\$740	\$830
Non-resident undergrad.	\$2,010	\$2,250
Non-resident graduate	\$2,220	\$2,490

SOURCE: Council on Higher Ed.

Progress graphic by JOE CASTLE

University rates to increase by at least 12 percent

By Susan Gayle Reed
 Editor

FRANKFORT— Beginning this fall it will cost even more to attend Eastern since the Council on Higher Education voted Monday to raise all state college and university tuitions by 12 to 20 percent.

The council adopted the second of three options it had been studying for the past few months which will raise tuition at Eastern by \$80 per semester for in-state, undergraduate students.

The increase at Eastern will bring in about \$1.5 million in additional

revenue for the 1993-94 fiscal year. Student senate president Julie Neuroth spoke out against the increase before the council voted, along with student presidents from other state universities. She said while nothing can be done now to prevent the increase, she hopes the extra funds will be used to benefit students directly.

"My main concern is that we see some results," she said.

University president Hanly Funderburk said the funds from the increase will be used to offset many additional costs, such as employee insurance and inflation.

"It will be used primarily to take care of increasing costs for next year, such as health care. Under Gov. Jones' new plan every state employee is go-

SEE CHE, PAGE A4

Departments could merge, be dissolved into others

By Tim Blum
 Managing editor

Three proposals have been introduced that, if approved by university administrators, will dissolve two existing departments and merge two others.

Under the proposals, the department of humanities would merge with the department of foreign language, the department of natural science would be dissolved into the biology, chemistry and physics department, while the social science department would be dissolved into the department of history.

The proposals were submitted by

the dean of each of the colleges which house the existing departments, said Dan Robinette, dean of arts and humanities. Robinette said one of the motives for the proposal effecting the humanities and foreign language was to improve effectiveness in both departments.

The humanities department suffers from low numbers in faculty members while foreign languages suffers from low enrollment, he said.

"The important thing is to provide the most excellent educational experience we can for students while (remaining) within the restricted budget," said Ann Brooks, chairperson of arts and humanities.

Brooks would become the new chair of the arts and humanities and foreign language departments if the two were to merge, Robinette said.

While President Funderburk said it is common practice for the university to seek ways in which to run more effectively, the proposals have not reached his office.

"I haven't received any formal or informal proposal to merge or change anything," he said.

Funderburk said John Rowlett, vice president of academic affairs and research, would be dealing with the proposals at this exploratory stage.

SEE CHANGE, PAGE A5

SMOOTH STROKIN'



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Model senior Stephen Hopkins reaches for the win in the 200-meter individual medley at the Central Kentucky Regional Swim Meet Saturday. Hopkins ended up placing third in the event which was held in Alumni Coliseum's indoor swimming pool.

Regents approve change for Greek pledge system

By Mark White
 News editor

Students wishing to join sororities and fraternities on campus may have a shorter pledge time thanks to changes made by some national charters and a motion passed by the university Board of Regents.

The national organizations for each chapter will now determine the length of the pledge periods.

The initiations may now be conducted nearly immediately or they may be delayed for the length of a semester depending on the time period set by the nationals.

"However, nothing has changed as far as how we conduct Rush or (how) people become pledges," said Skip Daugherty, dean of student development.

"This is the first time we have made a change in pledging since 1973," said Tom Myers, vice-president for student affairs, at the regents meeting. "The NIC, National

Interfraternity Council, is prompting this among the national membership.

"Four (fraternities/sororities) at this time presently have the associate membership. I predict in a year from now all will move in this direction," he said.

Associate membership refers to what some organizations call the new members. These organizations have already implemented the immediate initiation process.

Greek organizations that have this membership are Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Kappa Tau, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Delta Pi.

"They're called new members now, not pledges," said Amberly Turner, president of Kappa Alpha Theta. "They are only pledges for four weeks, then they are actives."

"The only privileges they don't have as new members are that they don't know ritual and they do not

SEE PLEDGING, PAGE A4

Phi Deltas back in business after 1-year probation ends

By Angie Hatton
 Activities editor

Eastern's chapter of Phi Delta Theta fraternity was featured in a New York Times article about Greek hazing last week.

Although the article was primarily exposing illegal hazing practices on campuses across the country, Eastern's Phi Deltas were commended for making necessary changes in their organization after spending a year on probation.

The fraternity was on probation from January to December of 1992 in which time they were fined \$250 and were not permitted to participate in any social activities, philanthropy fund-raisers with other chapters or intramural sports.

They also were required to do 500 hours of community service and sponsor two nationally-renowned speakers on hazing.

Practically the only thing they were

FALL AND RISE OF THE PHI DELTS

- Jan. 28, 1992: Phi Deltas notified about hazing charges by mail.
- Early February 1992: Phi Deltas plead guilty to charges, appeal sanctions.
- Late February 1992: Appeal denied, probation begins.
- Jan. 1, 1993: Probation ends, sanctions lifted.
- Jan. 27, 1993: Phi Deltas featured in New York Times article for efforts to change pledging policy.
- Feb. 7, 1993: Honored as most improved EKU chapter.

permitted to do was hold Rush, which chapter president Chad Wallen called their "saving grace."

They initiated 24 men during their probation year bringing their chapter, with the addition of this semester's 10 pledges, to its highest ever number of 52 men.

Wallen said he was told numerous times to expect a drop in membership after the probation was put into effect.

For this reason, he was extraordinarily pleased with such a reversal of fortune.

Eastern's Greek system also recognized the fraternity for its achievements by naming it Most Improved Chapter at last week's Greek Week-end.

This award came in part because of their successful new pledge pro-

SEE PHI DELTS PAGE A5

INSIDE



Lexington club Lynagh's features a dating game. See Page B3

This week's class pattern: MWF

Accent	B1
Activities	B5
Arts	B3
Classifieds	A4
People poll	A3
Perspective	A2&3
Police beat	A4
Preview	B2
Sports	B6,7&8

Hmmm... Tomorrow is the 184th birthday anniversary of naturalist Charles Darwin.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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EDITORIALS

Grade D-

New scale brings no improvement in the long run

The Faculty Senate passed a motion last week on what might first appear to be a positive new system for determining final grades, but if examined more closely, one which only hampers education.

If approved by the Board of Regents, the university will adopt a new system which incorporates the grades A-, B+, B-, C+, C-, D+ and D- into a student's final score.

According to a review of the proposal from the senate ad hoc committee on grades, this is done for the sake of "improved accuracy and fairness."

If adopted, this new grading scale may seem to benefit those students who borderline between letter grades. For instance, under the current grading system, a 2.8 is considered to be a letter grade of C, but under the new grade scale, a 2.8 will be considered a B-

But how will lowering the grade scale standards really benefit students in the long run?

Also, if the scale is introduced, a 4.0 will still only be considered an A. In this mode of thinking, should not the highest possible GPA that can be achieved be considered an A+?

If it is fair to push students up a whole letter

grade or slap a minus on those who are borderline, then those students who work hard to achieve the perfect GPA should not have to settle for a standard grade of A.

A motion was made to adjust the point scale to 4.3 and adopt a grade of A+, but it was defeated. If a new scale must be adopted, a value of A+ should be placed on the achievement of a 4.0.

We at The Progress feel this change will only muddle a simple system which still works smoothly.

Why fix what's not broken?

This new scale will only create added stress and headaches for students and faculty alike when figuring final grades.

This also allows more room for students to get lazy, knowing they can still achieve a C- or B- with a 1.67 or 2.67.

This isn't fair to those more serious students who struggle and work hard to achieve that higher letter grade.

This new system will only let students by a little more easily and give them room to become even less motivated than many already are.

This new grading system receives a grade of D- from The Progress.

Let's hope another grading solution can be worked out.

UNDERGRAD GRADING SCALE

Grade	Value
A	4.0
A-	3.67
B+	3.33
B	3.0
B-	2.67
C+	2.33
C	2.0
C-	1.67
D+	1.33
D	1.0
D-	0.67
F	0.0

Outrageous

Concerts should not cost as much for students

We are glad to see that university Center Board has decided to use some of its funds to bring a big-name band, Alabama, to entertain students this month.

It is the first well-known entertainment to hit the university since Yo! MTV Raps came two years ago.

But there is still one thing about it that bothers us. Students who pay the growing costs to attend the university should not have to pay the same full admission prices as the general public to attend university-sponsored events.

Because of the size of Alabama's stage, only 5,000 tickets were sold. The first 1,000 went for \$18, regardless of whether the purchaser was a student or not.

The remaining 4,000 cost \$20 across the board.

This sounds like a lot of money to charge university students when other schools are bringing in more big-name performers and charging students a fair price.

For example, in the past year alone, Morehead State University brought in Tesla and Firehouse, Travis Tritt, Alan Jackson, and Vince Gill with Brooks and Dunn and Bad Company.

That is a lot of entertainment for a school with an enrollment of only 9,000 compared to the 16,000 (and growing) at ECU.

But even more amazing is that the school charged students half the cost of general ad-

mission.

One example, Bad Company, cost only \$8 per ticket (\$10 reserved) for students. The general public paid \$16.

Dennis Prater, public relations director for Morehead's Student Government Association, said Morehead has always been able to provide bigger-name performers to students at decent prices.

In the past three years, performers there have included MCHammer, Taylor Dane, Diamond Rio, Marty Stuart and comedian Sinbad. These are in addition to other lesser-known entertainers.

Prater said Morehead is in the process of bringing Naughty by Nature and perhaps Run DMC.

If a smaller school like Morehead can afford to bring quality entertainment and still give its students a fair price, so should a larger university like ECU.

"To bring a big concert, you must start talking about it the semester before," Prater said. "You have to work with the promoters."

We will, however, commend Centerboard for its latest endeavor. On March 24, Toad the Wet Sprocket will perform on campus with tickets being sold at \$15 to the public and \$10 for students.

We hope the event will be well-attended and are glad it is more affordable. At least a \$5 discount is better than no discount at all.

AT A GLANCE

The Issue
Students deserve decent entertainment at fair prices

Our Opinion
We are glad Centerboard is bringing country group Alabama to campus, but the \$20 cost of admission is not a good deal for students



Smoker finds ban a good idea

"SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Cigarette Smoke Contains Carbon Monoxide."

This is one of many warning labels found on cigarette packs in attempt to discourage smokers and make us aware of the health risks involved.

While the message is not very subtle to start with, the government is becoming even more strict in terms of not only enforcing, but creating new laws to further discourage, control and eventually abolish cigarette smoking—at least public smoking.

Hilary has banned smoking in the White House, and Gov. Jones has eliminated smoking from state buildings in the Executive Branch until "special circumstances" for smoking can be precisely defined. With this executive order from Jones, designated smoking sections in university buildings will be eliminated pending the new guidelines.

While I regret to say that I am a cigarette smoker, I have to say that



Tim Blum
A road less traveled

these new guidelines are not only fair, but needed.

Second-hand smoke has been officially recognized as a health hazard, and in many cases, can be more dangerous to the non-smoker than first-hand smoke is to a smoker.

Smoking is a vile, unhealthy habit, but unfortunately, the majority of us smokers are addicted. Counselors can wean addicts off heroine in rehab but can't get them to quit smoking.

This is a powerful addiction, folks. You can't really understand it unless you've been a steady smoker at one time or another yourself.

This smoking ban might seem irrational to some of you who choke down the bogues on a regular basis,

but these regulations can only be beneficial to everyone involved.

However, it will be interesting to see how this will affect dormitories. While smoking may be a health hazard, it is still a personal choice.

Residence halls should continue having smoking rooms as well as non-smoking rooms. Laws might be able to be passed which can prohibit smoking publicly, but what people do behind their own closed doors is no one else's business.

As for myself, I do plan to quit smoking eventually. I have made attempts to quit in the past, but it never lasted.

Right now, the vice serves me well, even if particularly unhealthy. When weather permits, I try to balance this wretched habit by playing some basketball, or getting some other form of exercise, but I know that's not really an excuse.

Smoking will most likely kill you unless you're one of the lucky ones, and it's amazing we all don't have sense enough to quit... or not even start in the first place.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Because of an error, the writers of the following two letters were switched in last week's Progress. The Progress apologizes for the error.

Clinton's time is limited

Mr. Blum's editorial, "He's president, not Superman," raises the argument that Americans are wrong in demanding immediate change and results from Bill Clinton's presidency. Is this not what Clinton promised? Even though less than one-half of Americans voted this man into office, Clinton, his transition team and the media proudly announced "a mandate for change." Clinton himself is responsible for raising the expectations of the American people.

The claim that "it's only realistic that taxes will be raised and we need to bite the bullet and give our share" is unacceptable.

After promising tax breaks for the middle class, Clinton is showing his true colors as a "tax and spend" Democrat, planning to raise the taxes he stated he would cut.

Is this not the same as "read my lips?" Perhaps it is even worse, knowing that Clinton based his candidacy on mistruths and by appealing to special interest groups.

A full 20 percent of Americans already disapprove of Clinton's performance, and I am sure this number will continue to rise throughout his presidency. Although Mr. Blum claims "it's about damn time we had a liberal in the White House," there is no doubt in my mind that by 1996 it will be more than damn time to show Clinton the way out of the White House.

Cecil E. Helton, Jr.
Richmond

Supports military ban

Over the next few months President Clinton will attempt to reverse the military ban on homosexuals.

I do not understand the reasoning behind this effort. Homosexuality is the originator and propagator of the deadly, uncontrollable Aids epidemic. Even now our nation struggles to raise additional millions of dollars for cures and care of the Aids afflicted.

Life giving blood has been turned into a death menace. Our strained, inadequate health care system is unable to cope with the extra burden of Aids care. Millions of the very young and very old face premature death because of this uncontrollable epidemic. Why are we allowing this cost of millions of dollars and lives to be spent?

The reasoning seems to be for the benefit of one minor minority to practice the most unreasonable, unnatural lifestyle that even animals disdain, homosexuality. There is not another idea known to man that is so contrary to commonsense and human nature. The homosexual agenda will not be satisfied until their lifestyle is sanctioned by the government.

Homosexuals want to raise children (recruits), they want to be your justified next door neighbors. Homosexuals want our children to be taught in public schools that this is an acceptable lifestyle. By government sponsored homosexual legislation are we setting precedence for "beasties?" Beastuality is as old as homosexuality. Ironically, the absurd idea of beastuality may prove to be safer and less costly to the human race!

Carl Rogers
Richmond

Unwise place for UWR

I would like to thank the planners of the University Writing Requirement who so wisely decided to hold the exam in the Combs Building.

Most people would think that the noise from construction being done on the University Building would disturb the writers.

Yet these people were willing to take a chance, and I would like to thank them. The bulldozers and jack hammering were so conducive to my concentration.

Of course, I wouldn't want to leave anyone out. I think that we should also applaud the development office for beginning this project in the spring semester rather than waiting until summer.

By starting in the spring, anyone who goes to the library or has a class on University Drive has the same wonderful environment the UWR writers had. We can all learn to the background music of construction work.

I really appreciate all those excellent planners.

Adam Hall
Richmond

Simple life may be best

I remember watching talk shows in the 70s, with their endless barrage of feminist guests who espoused the sinister, egotistic ideology of the women's liberation movement.

"Have a career outside the home," they told the American women, "or you'll be a second-class citizen. Fulfill yourselves and put your welfare before that of everyone else." The

Continued on next page

Another view

UPS & DOWNS



Up to: Clinton

President Clinton did the right thing by signing into law the family leave bill that will allow full-time workers in businesses employing 50 or more people to take unpaid leave for pregnancy or emergencies.

Suggestions for Ups and Downs are welcome. To make a suggestion call 622-1872.



Down to: CHE

The Council on Higher Education drove a final nail into the coffin of paying state tuition costs by voting to raise rates, without a cap in sight. Students deserve more for their money as it is.



Down to: Fisher fanaticism

We vote a big old thumbs down to both High Society and Screw magazines for offering the now imprisoned and severely overhyped Amy Fisher a \$150,000 Ferrari if she'll pose nude upon her release.

Ren's addiction may bring demise

"This here's a true story we just made up..."

A year ago they were virtually unknown, lost in the backwaters of cable television.

Today, they are the biggest thing to come down the pike since Bart and Homer.

Why, they're repulsively titanic! Ren and Stimpy have taken the nation by storm.

Ren Hoek, a genuine asthma-hound chihuahua, and Stimpson J. Cat were created by animator John Kricfalusi for Nickelodeon. John K. and his assistant Bob Camp cranked out several episodes for Nick's Saturday night and Sunday morning line-ups, where the show gained fame.

Then came a few shows on MTV, which only boosted their already exploding fan base. T-shirts, posters and all sorts of merchandise featuring the team soon sprouted up across the country as college students embraced the quirky show with the type-A chihuahua and the blue-nosed cat.

MTV even had a Ren and Stimpy week last month, showing every episode ever made, including the never before seen "Son of Stimpy."



Joe Castle

Your turn

However, the creative juices over in the Kricfalusi—Camp camp seem to be running low, especially since John K. was kicked out of the tent by Nickelodeon for allegedly not meeting contract obligations.

"Son of Stimpy," which featured the feline's loss and subsequent rediscovery of a fart, was made while Kricfalusi was still at the helm, but it seemed to run out of steam early.

I guess there's only so much you can do with a plot that stinks that badly. (Editor's note: Send all hate-mail regarding that horrid pun to the graphics desk at the Progress.)

If things continue the way they are going, I don't think the dynamic duo can continue. The pressures of fame and fortune have destroyed much stronger people, er, animals than these.

I'm not encouraged by the way the future looks for our two heroes.

No sir, I don't like it.

I know Ren is an alcoholic. It's obvious to anyone who knows the signs. As Camp forces the stars to pull even more outrageous hijinks to maintain that level of hilarity, the asthma-hound will snap and spiral down to unequalled levels of paranoia and insanity.

The mutt will pull out of his emotional dive briefly when he joins the cult of the shaven yak, but soon he'll start smuggling imported rubber nipples and Crocostimpy-skin shoes from the Amazon.

Eventually Ren's abuse will get so brutal Stimpy will have to take matters into his own hands. Late one night the cat will kill Ren in his sleep by asphyxiating him with a rag soaked in fish eggs and magic nose goblins.

Ren will be dead, and Stimpy will spend the rest of his unnatural life in a rubber room in the Home for Criminally Fat, Bloated Idiots.

Either that, or Stimpy will just rebuild the happy helmet, slap it on Ren and play his favorite song over and over again.

Happy, happy! Joy, joy!

Born to be different, not bad

"What's your name?" they would ask me.

"Brett Dunlap," I said.

They would start to laugh and point at me.

"Mwett Dum-wap," they would mimic back.

That was how a lot of my childhood went.

I was born with a taratoma tumor in my neck which caused a cleft palate and has permanently distorted the way my voice sounds. Over the course of my life I have had over 15 operations to correct what went wrong, and my doctors tell me that is now as good as it is ever going to get.

When I was younger, I never realized there was anything wrong with me until I started school. At first, a lot of people teased me, but as time went on, most came to understand why I was the way I was and they stopped.

But one group kept teasing me until the end of my junior year in high school. The one who teased me the most and for the longest time, the one I'll never forget, was Billy.

He would always come up to me and get me to say anything so he could mimic it back, and he and his friends could get a laugh.

Once at a junior high dance I ran into Billy and his friends. Billy asked me if I was going to ask anyone to dance. I told him I wasn't sure. They all started to laugh, and Billy said, imitating my voice, "Exoose me, would yoo lik oo dence wit me?"

There was a girl I really liked at the dance. I raised my arm, almost ready to tap her on the shoulder, when



Brett Dunlap

Your turn

I kept hearing, in my head, what Billy said.

"Woold yoo lik oo dence wit me?"

I put my arm down and walked away.

I guess some people need to put others down to feel better about themselves, and if they do it with a group they feel even bigger. When you're alone, you feel twice as small.

Finally, after many years of feeling sorry for myself, a good friend told me being me wasn't bad at all. She told me to look at myself and how I dealt with others, to look at all the good things I have done, and to really look at the people who teased me all of those years. I thought about what she said and it started to make sense. Finally, I decided to just be myself and find my own happiness.

I have tried never to look down or tease anyone who was different. I wasn't abnormal, just different. I couldn't help the way I was. People like Billy could.

I'm nothing compared to a lot of kids in the hospital. I met a kid who was born with part of his brain exposed. He had to wear a plaster helmet around his head. He was hardly allowed to leave the hospital. Home was just a place he went one weekend a

month. I met him when I was 5. When I went back seven years later, he was still there.

I've seen a boy who had tubes stuck up his nose and his parents had to cart around an air tank so he could breathe. I've met kids confined to wheelchairs for the rest of their lives, kids with burns that leave scars, deformed kids, and I have seen kids with cancer. What I've been through is nothing compared to them.

In many ways my cleft palate is a blessing.

I have seen the way people really are, good and bad, kind and cruel, hurt and sick, different and "normal." I hope writing this article I have shown people that having a birth defect is nothing to be ashamed of. I hope I've given people who teased others some insight on how the people they teased were hurt. I hoped I've shown everyone that people with birth defects or some other form of physical or mental challenges do have feelings and they can be hurt.

Most of all I hope I've shown everyone that no matter what anyone says, you have the ability to decide what is right about you. You'll never find peace with others until you find peace with yourself.

I've come a long way and I have farther to go, but I can look in the mirror and say I like the guy smiling back at me, finally.

Dunlap is a junior journalism major from Wilmington, Ohio and is a staff writer at the Progress.

PEOPLE POLL

By Jay Angel and Jennifer Barney

Do you approve of the new grading scale? Why or why not?



Lori Sprague, 20, undeclared, Lexington.

"I don't like it. It makes it harder to get a 2.5. You have to have a B- now. I liked it the way it was."



Melissa Humphrey, 21, paralegal studies, Louisville.

"I think it will help students do better in their studies. It will raise you up."



Susie Story, 18, computer aided drafting, Meade County.

"It gives a better opportunity to be graded fairly and judged more accurately. Instead of getting a 2.0, a 1.67 will be good enough."



Ciano Smith, 21, civil engineering, Dayton.

"As long as you study and do your work, you shouldn't worry about it."



Dawn Browning, 22, elementary education, Stanford.

"The cost of the new grading system far outweighs the benefits."



Frank Farhat, 20, theater arts, Detroit.

"It could be good. However, some teachers may tend, even if you make the grade, they may make personal opinions about you and give you an A-. If a teacher is biased against you, it could be used against you."

University Center Board Presents



Ricky Walter

Ricky Walter, a native of Texas, began singing at the age of five. His Inspirational Pop/R&B contains "Real Songs about Real Life." The focus of Ricky's music is on the family and being an inspiration for others; singing songs that are consistent with the values emerging in the 1990's. His recent album, "Touch Their Hearts," focuses on current issues. He has toured and performed in more than 2,000 engagements in the last eight years. Ricky's most recent engagements have been major concerts in Southern Florida, and as an opening act in large concert arenas for Tremaine Hawkins and Shirley Caesar. Ricky Walter has been referred to as "the male equivalent of Mariah Carey or Whitney Houston."

THURS • FEB 18 • 7:30 PM

ONE KEEN JOHNSON BALLROOM ONE



Don't Miss It!



Continued from previous page

brainwashing went on and on.

I watched the programs on a little television set that flickered inside a small three-room cabin in the woods.

A dedicated homemaker and mother, I made the necessary sacrifices to stay at home with my children. Some of the practices also helped the ecology.

We had electricity, but no inside plumbing. I drew water from a cistern, and at night I bathed my four little ones in a small round tub I'd bought at a dollar store. Each one was rinsed with clean water.

I then mopped the floors and washed the woodwork with the used bath water. Our home was simple, uncluttered and the decor was pretty.

I snubbed expensive, environmentally hazardous disposable diapers and

laundered cloth diapers on a wringer washer and at a laundromat. Meals were nutritious, made from scratch. We ate fresh fruit for snacks, most of it bought by the bushel.

I recycled clothing by purchasing some of it second-hand, using hand-me-downs, and giving away what we didn't need, usually to the Salvation Army. Our favorite summer recreation was playing in the creek.

I refer to that period as my "Loretta Lynn" days. One time, she, Loretta Lynn, was criticized by feminists for her previous domestic lifestyle, when she was surrounded; and I echo her sentiments.

Now in the 90s, our nation is reaping the rotten fruits of the women's lib. Homelessness is just one of the problems.

There aren't enough well-paid jobs to go around because many families

are being financially supported by two people working full time outside the home and each one is earning a salary sufficient to meet the financial needs of a family.

While some families eat out frequently and have expensive cars and lavish homes, other families live in cars, eat in soup kitchens and shiver in the cold.

We can ease the suffering of others by voluntarily curbing the insatiable appetite of pride and greed.

As Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton said, "Live simply so that others may simply live."

In the process, we may find that our sacrifices were a blessing in disguise.

Marsha Krimm Garland Lexington

Campus news

ROTC: Campus programs dealing with gay issue

Continued from front page
voice his opinion on the issue.
Roberson doesn't believe that allowing homosexuals to participate in university ROTC will cause any changes in the way the programs are run.
"I don't think that it will affect them too much here because the training is not as intense, nor as often, as the training you get in basic training," Roberson said.
Although Roberson sees effects on ROTC programs as minimal, he does feel that it will affect the armed

services in greater ways.
"Personally, I don't want to follow any leader that I know is a homosexual," Roberson said.
"I just think they will have a hard time getting through the training."
Laurie Davison, president of Gays United in Education, Service and Support (GUESS), said that the question should have been eliminated from the application.
"I think that your sexual orientation, first of all, is nobody's business," she said.
"And second of all, it has no bear-

ing on your ability to perform your job."
Davison believes that the question not only depicts unnecessary information about a person's sexual orientation, but that it also discriminates against those who are not homosexual.
"There's a great many of people in the population that have had sexual experiences with the same sex that aren't gay."
"Nothing is changing," she said.
"The only difference is... saying they won't be kicked out strictly for being gay."

GUESS: Forum debates military ban

Continued from front page
ever had a homosexual experience?" 9B asks, "Are you currently engaged in a homosexual relationship?"
White stated that answering "yes" to A and "no" to B would get you accepted by the military. However, answering "yes" to both inquiries will get you turned away.
Clinton's lift removes these questions and stops prosecution for homosexual behavior, White said.
However, if found in misconduct,

homosexuals will be reprimanded in the same manner as heterosexuals.
"You are responsible for your behavior in the military," said McDonald.
"As soldiers, we are required to obey the law as it is put down by our commanders."
Both McDonald and White said that they have no problem with homosexuals in the military as long as the individual could perform his/her jobs.
Burnham, a sociology professor, said that the stereotypical image of the

soldier is a "caricature of the military" that excludes homosexuality. He suggested that this image is a key in the resistance of gays in service. When the question of gay rights came up, White said, "They're not joining the military to say 'Look, it's my right to be in the military because I'm a gay man, a gay woman.'"
"But to say instead 'It's my right to be in this military because I want to preserve democracy, and I want to serve as an American.'"

CHE: Tuition to rise 12 percent by next fall

Continued from front page
ing to be covered," Funderburk said.
"We think the universities will probably be placed in the state pool."
Funderburk also said a portion of the money will be also used toward services students can actually see, such as added courses. Faculty salary increases are also a possibility.
"But right now we don't know if that's going to happen or not," he said.
Morehead State University student president Chando Mapoma joined Neuroth in speaking against the raise.
"We lost," he said.
"The sad part is, I don't even think they really considered it. I'm really disappointed in the Council on Higher Education."
Student council member Clay Edwards, a law student at U of L, motioned for an amendment that would have put a 12 percent cap on the in-

crease. However, the amendment was killed by a vote of 14-3.
Also, the council voted to set tuition rates annually, rather than the current rate of every two years. That means more increases are possible.
Before approving the hike, the council had spent some time studying two other options and hearing comments from the public at several universities, including Eastern.
About 200 people attended the public forums, with a total of 40 making presentations to the council. Of the students who presented opinions on the increase, many were concerned that funding to financial aid be increased to match the tuition hike.
At the Dec. 11 council meeting of the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA) Board of Directors, the impact of tuition increases on students receiving Col-

lege Access Program (CAP) grants was discussed. The board decided to work with the council to assure that a portion of any tuition increase be set aside for financial aid.
Right now, funding of the CAP programs is far below the amount needed to supply financial aid to the numbers of eligible students.
Last year 16,000 eligible students were denied the aid because of insufficient funds, according to information published by the council.
With the approval of the tuition increase, an additional \$2.3 million will be needed in 1993-94.
Funderburk said part of the hike will also be used to increase financial aid.
"Every year we take a look at financial aid and see what needs adjusting. It's been increased every year since I've been here," he said.

PLEDGING: Regents approve change for Greeks

Continued from front page
vote during membership rush election. Other than that they do everything we (actives) do," she said.
Kappa Alpha Theta began the shorter initiation period last spring as a pilot chapter to test the new system.
"Sooner or later, the whole Greek system will be turning to it, and I am glad we are one of the first ones," Turner said.
Daugherty said that in the past the university has set the minimum standards, but under the new system the national organizations will be desig-

nating them.
"Most of their standards were higher than ours to begin with," Daugherty said.
Myers said the reasons for the university changing policy included prompting higher academic standards and eliminating longer pledge periods.
Both Myers and Daugherty agreed the new system is a way of eliminating or limiting hazing practices, subjecting new initiates to ridicule, unnecessary tasks or humiliating acts.
"The reason we are doing that is that we feel the nationals have an

interest in establishing less opportunity for hazing by having a shorter pledge period, or an opportunity for the nationals to move forward with their plans to shorten the pledge period... and that is what we are encouraging," Daugherty said.
"It is a simple change. We are still conducting Rush the normal way," he said.
"It's just that when Rush is over, then the chapters by national guidelines can establish their own time frame to initiate."
"We have cleared the way for those who have already done it."

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by DeVone Holt

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

- Thefts, vandalism, arrests**
- Jan. 29:**
Ann Jaquay reported that her daughter, Jennifer Jaquay, 21, McGregor, lost a box of sweaters in McGregor Hall.
Heather Ferry, Telford Hall, reported the license plate stolen from a Glibert & Mitchell Inc. vehicle while it was parked in the Telford Lot.
Darrell A. Mason, 21, Mattox Hall, reported his light covers stolen from his vehicle while it was parked in the Mattox Lot.
- Jan. 30:**
Gina Corm, Walters Hall, reported a fist fight in the Walters Lot.
Jeffrey L. Castle, 20, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

- Building, reported her purse stolen from her office.**
- Jan. 31:**
Gary R. Miller, 35, Winchester, was arrested and charged with disregarding a traffic control device and driving while under the influence.
- Feb. 2:**
Katherine Mills, 19, Burnam Hall, reported her purse and wallet stolen from the United Methodist Center.
Tiffany Gibbons, 19, Case Hall, reported her purse and wallet stolen from her room.
Brian Sauer, Keene Hall, reported a car on fire in the Alumni Coliseum Lot.
- Feb. 4:**
Aretha P. Huff, 37, Berea, was cited for an expired registration plate, no insurance and no operators license.
Ronald Diaz, 19, Keene Hall, reported six compact discs stolen from his room.
Virginia M. Bendall, 49, Moore,

- 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.
- Craig C. Ritchie, 21, Palmer Hall, pleaded guilty to a Jan. 18 charge of alcohol intoxication and was sentenced to five days in jail.
James B. Goins, 18, Berea, pleaded guilty to a Jan. 9 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$71.50.
Benjamin G. Hise, 16, Berea, was found guilty of a Jan. 9 charge of driving while under the influence and was fined \$357.50.
Darrin E. Hubbard, 17, Manchester, was found guilty of a Jan. 11 charge of speeding and operating a vehicle on a suspended license and was fined \$228.

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BIRTHDAYS

Key Keene (Jan. 16)
May your life be made brighter with each Birthday candle. From: Susan & Sharon

Angela Breakall, 19 (Feb. 8)
Hope to spend many more B-days with you sweetheart. From: Ray Maisha Thomas, 20 (Feb. 6)
Happy Birthday Maisha. I hope you enjoy this year, and plenty more. From: Tiffany May.

Rev. Morrison (Feb. 11)
Each candle on your cake makes you a wiser leader. From: Your followers SLC

Lisa Moore (Feb. 11)
Have a great Birthday! Your laughter will keep you ageless. From: Susan & Sharon
Love is added to by beauty, not lost with age. From: Jim

Stacie Howard (Feb. 15)
Welcome to ADULTHOOD! May life treat you well. From: Susan

Put your birthday wishes in the Progress Classifieds. Include name and birthday, age, and a brief message. Send to The Eastern Progress.

BOOK EXCHANGE

Jennifer Williams 622-5482:
Fitness and Wellness: The Physical Connection (HPR 180); The Evolution of Physics (NAT 171); Red Giants and White Dwarfs (NAT 171); Broadcasting in America (RTV 225).

C. Cannon 624-1110:
The Atmosphere, An Introduction to Meteorology 4th ed. (GEO 215); Aerospace: the Challenge (AVN 150).

Chris O'Brien 623-2060:
Norton's Anthology of Masterpieces (ENG 212).

Shaun Pawaat 623-5689:
Elementary Surveying (CON 221); Financial and Cost Concepts for Construction Management (CON 426).

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Campus news

CHANGE: Depts. could change

Continued from front page

but Rowlett would not return phone calls made to his office. Funderburk did say, however, that if such a proposal is adopted, it would be the result

of budget cuts and that he would not favor eliminating any curriculum in the process. Robinette said that if the proposals are approved, they could be implemented as soon as July 1.

PHI DELTS: Fraternity back to business after 1-year probation

Continued from front page

gram. Wallen said that in order to achieve changes necessary to keep their chapter afloat after extensive apathy resulted from probation, the fraternity had to take a step back and see how others perceived them.

He knew that the changes would have to start with the pledges, and he developed a motto for their new attitude: "If a pledge or any person is treated as a second rate citizen, we can expect second-rate results and performance from that person."

They have also adopted a new four-week pledging program and more activities intended for the whole chapter's participation and not just the pledges.

Another point mentioned in the Greek Weekend Scholarship Leadership Awards Banquet was the fact that the Phi Deltas have incorporated a mother's program.

About once a month, the mothers of all the active members have a meet-

ing in which they plan special fund raisers for their sons.

Wallen said the mother's program is just another way of insuring that they will "keep their noses clean."

"When we involve parents in the organization, even in small aspects like this, we bring in a more wholesome attitude," Wallen said.

Wallen said they were chosen for the Times article because they made a positive change, instead of falling apart after a period of probation.

According to Hank Nuwer, author of "Broken Pledges" and a source used in the Times article, at least 20 students have been killed in hazing or fraternity activities in the past decade.

In the 1989-1990 academic year alone, over 91 Greek chapters were dissolved by their national organizations, most of them for violating by-laws which prohibited hazing.

As a result of claims that arose from hazing incidences, insurance premiums for Greek organizations are often very high.

Financial woes could mean ownership change for WEKY

By DeVone Holt
Asst. news editor

WEKY, the Richmond radio station that airs university sports games, may soon undergo a transition in management that may alter the station's programming.

The station's current owner, Ronald G. Boyd, is being sued by the Richmond Bank and Trust Co. for defaulting on two loans totaling up to more than \$129,000.

The bank also seeks the 49 percent stock in the station and an electronic reader board sign that Boyd used as collateral on the loans.

Boyd recently filed for Chapter 7 bankruptcy, which listed his 100 shares of stock in the station as personal property, possibly hindering his plans of selling the station.

A WEKY station director, who chose not to be identified by name, said that a change in station management is inevitable but would not say if there would be a change in the station's programming itinerary.

The director said that the station is in a transition period and that owner-

ship of the station is still pending, but that they should know something definite within the next two weeks.

WEKY served Eastern for 31 years before losing the bid that benefited them the rights to all the university's intercollegiate sports contests.

The station lost the bid on the contract to WCBR in 1985.

It regained the bid again in 1989.

Boyd bought the station from Leonard Joyce of Washington, D.C., and Fred Henkin of Lexington in September of 1991.

Karl Park, director of sports information, said that the station did not undergo any changes in university sports programming after the 1991 takeover by Boyd.

"They (WEKY) kept the same announcing crew and continued to air the games as usual," Park said.

Park said the sports information center will meet with the new management immediately after the takeover to discuss programming of university sports and renewing the station's contract which expires May 15, but said he doesn't expect any changes to occur.

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CD&P helps job seekers improve resumes

By Alisa Goodwill
Staff writer

Some students will go to extremes to find jobs—turning to their professors, friends and even newspaper ads for information about internships or full-time careers. But many will overlook the Career Development and Placement Center, specifically designed to help them in this pursuit.

"This office works closely with co-op and employers of businesses helping students locate, interview for and get jobs," said Art Harvey, director of CD&P.

He explained that if the student doesn't take the time to come in and use the services, then they can't al-

ways locate the jobs.

The CD&P has a variety of services available to students and alumni to take advantage of, free of charge. Students can learn interviewing techniques, receive listings of national job openings and use computer programs to help with resumes and career choices.

"These services allow students to empower themselves with knowledge to successfully compete in the job market," Harvey said.

One of the newest services that CD&P offers is Resume Expert, a software package to aid students in their application process.

"I wanted something that wouldn't cost students a lot of money, but this is

a life-time investment," Harvey said.

He explained that the program was designed to be user-friendly, work on IBMs and compatibles and allow the student to worry about content, not format.

"It (Resume Expert) is excellent," said Teryl Fister, a senior managerial communications major. "It is easy to do, you don't have to worry about spending all your time on format, you just fill in the blanks."

Fister, who also works as a paraprofessional in CD&P, explained that students can make appointments to get help on resumes or related problems of the job market from one of the staff members.

In addition to Resume Expert, the

center also has SIGI PLUS, which helps students with self-assessment, occupational search, information on occupations and other useful job-search tips.

"SIGI helps students put their interests and major into possible careers that are right for them," said Fister.

On the more human side, CD&P opens up opportunities to students to prepare for and set up interviews.

CD&P coordinates on-campus career days and interviews, allowing students to make contacts and possibly get jobs.

The center also has information on how to better prepare for interviews and even sets up mock interviews.

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Upward Bound Program

The Upward Bound Program is seeking university students in good academic standing for 6-week employment as tutor-counselors. TCs receive room and board plus \$1,200 salary for the period from June 2 - July 18 (June 2-4: Inservice Training). 60 college hours and minimum 2.5 GPA preferred. Applicants must be responsible, dependable, serious about education, enjoy working with highschool students and willing to devote 24 hours a day to this job.

Tutor counselors, who have private rooms, live in Eastern dorms with highschool students; tutor, supervise and counsel them and assist teachers of academic subjects. Upward Bound participants are intelligent, capable, college-bound students from rural Kentucky counties who are here for academic support and culturally enriching activities.

For an application, see Jami Nichols in Begley 500 before March 30. Interviews will be in mid-April.

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Campus news

NEWS BRIEFS

Holiday changes hours for cafeteria, library

In honor of President's Day, hours will change for some university facilities this weekend.

The Grill will be open Friday from 7 a.m. - 6 p.m., Saturday from 12 - 6 p.m., closed Sunday, and open Monday from 5 - 11 p.m.

Powell Cafeteria will close Friday at 2 p.m. and reopen Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.

Clay Cafeteria will close at 3 p.m. Friday and reopen Tuesday at 7 a.m., while Stratton Cafeteria and Martin Hall Cafeteria will be open regular hours over the holiday.

The bowling lane will close Friday at 4 p.m. and open Monday at 4 p.m. The John Grant Crabbe Library will be open Saturday from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., closed Sunday, and open Monday from 1 - 11 p.m.

The Eastern Progress will be open regular business hours on Monday.

—By Mark White

Army grant pays for communications system

More than \$3 million from the U.S. Army will be spent on a new communications system planned to be part of the Emergency Operation Center (EOC) for Madison County.

The system package includes three towers, equipment for the EOC itself, about 300 mobile radios for police and rescue vehicles and about 400 pagers for other vehicles.

The system is being put in place to prepare for any potential emergency which might involve chemical weapons at the Blue Grass Army Depot, according to an EOC spokesman.

—By Mark White

Student senate amends parking plan

Six parking resolutions passed by the Student Senate Jan. 26 were replaced with three new resolutions Tuesday after the senate found better ways to improve parking on campus.

The new resolutions will provide a total of 111 new parking spaces for students as opposed to the 153 spaces that the former resolutions provided.

Lancaster will be split evenly between residents and commuters causing residents to lose 292 parking spaces from that lot.

However, residents will gain an additional 345 spaces from the Kit Carson commuter lot, a total of 53 additional spaces for residents.

Despite the loss of the Kit Carson lot, commuters will receive an additional 71 spaces from the Alumni Coliseum employee lot as well as the spaces in the Lancaster lot, a total of 48 additional commuter parking spaces.

The new spaces allotted for students will come from employee parking lots, but Skot Howie, student rights chair for student senate, said that taking the spaces shouldn't pose any problems for employees.

"The spaces that we plan to take are usually deserted, so they won't be missed," Howie said.

A total of 30 spaces will be taken from the Daniel Boone employee lot and changed into student spaces.

Howie said before the resolutions are implemented, the parking appeals committee will conduct an in-depth investigation based on the senate's resolutions. If the committee passes the resolutions, they will be sent before the Board of Regents to review.

—By DeVone Holt

Police investigate teacher's death

By Mark White
News editor

Police are investigating the homicide death of part-time faculty member Virginia Gilpatrick, who was killed Sunday at her home in Mount Vernon.

According to a statement by the Mount Vernon Police Department, they responded to a call from Allen Gilpatrick, who said that someone had broken into his home and that his wife had been injured.

Gilpatrick was found lying in the living room with several stab wounds to the head and neck when police arrived.

She was transported to Rockcastle County Hospital, where she was pronounced dead on arrival.

An autopsy was performed Monday in Lexington, but the results have not yet been released.

There are no suspects at this time and no arrests have been made, said Beth Eaton, a dispatcher for the Mount Vernon Police Department.

The Mount Vernon police are investigating the case, with the assistance of the Kentucky State Police.

Gilpatrick, 55, was hired on Jan. 1 to teach two education orientation courses on campus and a learning theories course at the Tri-County Center in Corbin.

Gilpatrick was a former public school teacher with over 20 years of experience in Massachusetts school systems.

She served four years as a middle school counselor and then four years as a high school counselor in Massachusetts.

She had recently moved with her husband to Mount Vernon.

No funeral arrangements had been made at press time.

Documentaries to air on Black History Month

The university radio stations WEKU/WEKH will participate in Black History Month by exploring black Americans' historical experiences and cultural traditions.

A new audio portrait of black American life during the Great Depression, "Ain't Gonna Be Treated This Way," will air 6:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 15 and Tuesday, Feb. 16.

The station will also explore the life of Daisy Turner in "Journey's End: The Memories and Traditions of Daisy Turner," 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 17 and Thursday, Feb. 18.

—By DeVone Holt

CORRECTIONS

Information in a photo caption on last week's Accent page was incorrect.

The 56 cows at Stataland Dairy Farm produce 504 gallons of milk per day.

The Eastern Progress will gladly correct any significant error brought to our attention.


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Coming up in March

- * Get A Job! A special report
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- * Minorities struggle for a more inclusive curriculum
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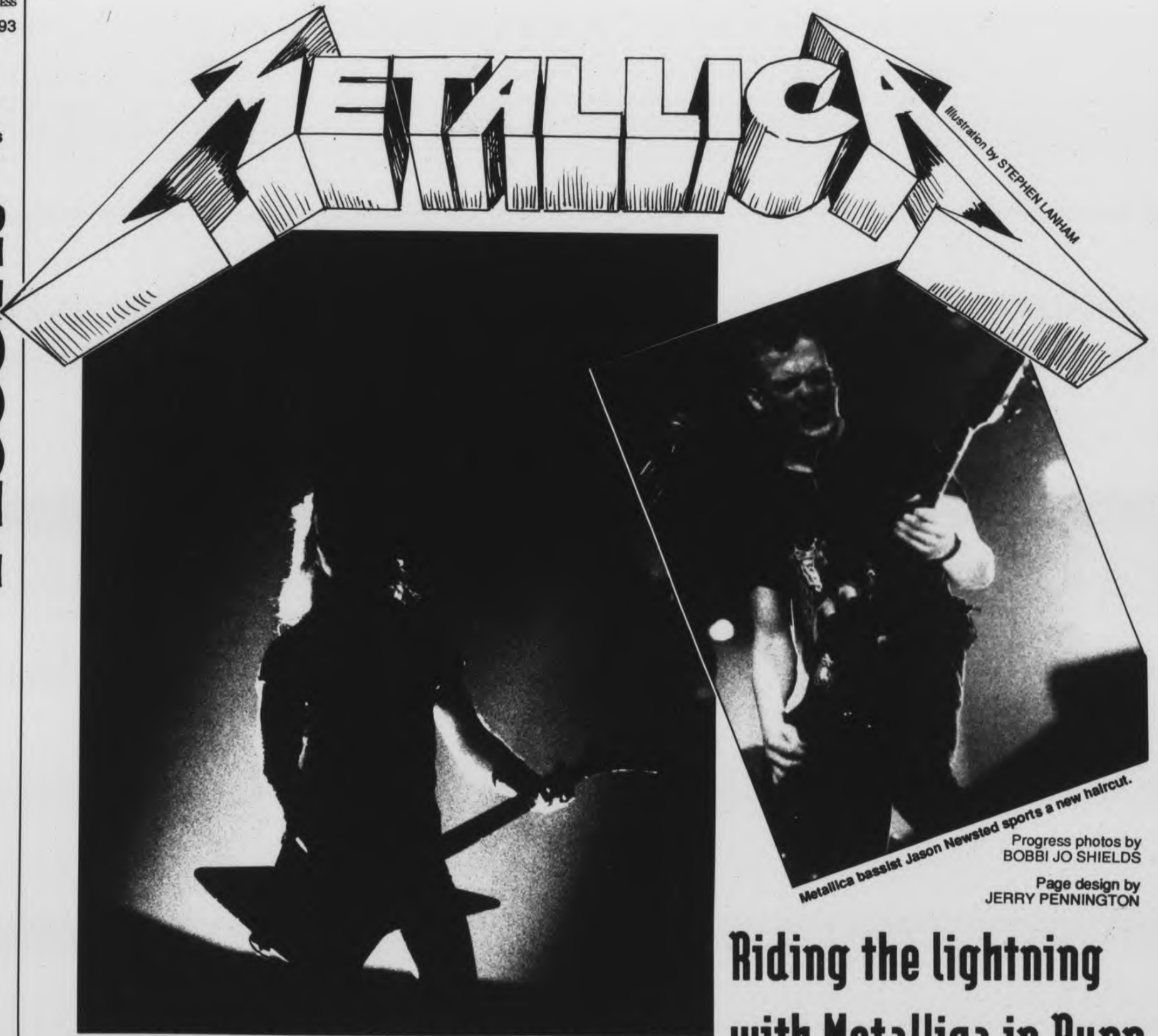


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B1

Amy Etmans
Accent editor

Accent



Metallica Lead Singer James Hetfield stands silhouetted against the stage lights. Metallica put on a show that lasted over three hours Friday night in Lexington's Rupp Arena.

Riding the lightning with Metallica in Rupp

By Joe Castle
Graphics editor

I'VE SEEN NINE ARENA ROCK CONCERTS and countless concerts in smaller venues, but never have I seen anything to compare with the sonic destruction wrought in Rupp Arena Friday night.

Before Friday, I had seen Metallica in concert two times, both in Cincinnati, last year.

Never had I seen them like I did Friday. I got my grubby little paws on a pair of second row tickets, seats 13 and 14, which put me about 12 feet from the stage.

When vocalist/rhythm guitarist James Hetfield came on stage and started the acoustic riff to "Enter Sandman," I was close enough to see his brow furrow and his face contort into that patented Hetfield scowl.

I saw sweat dripping from bassist Jason Newsted as he turned the intro from "My Friend of Misery" into a ferocious bass solo.

I had a beer thrown on me by lead guitarist Kirk Hammett. I felt the heat from the pyrotechnics exploding during "One."

I was there, friends, for what was probably the biggest, baddest, heaviest show ever held in Rupp.

Prior to taking their one-of-a-kind triangular stage, each member of Metallica greeted the crowd via a live video link with their dressing room and three huge screens suspended from the roof.

Drummer Lars Ulrich introduced a 25-minute video after explaining that the only band the group wanted for an opening act, Seattle-based Alice in Chains, was on tour in Europe.

Then, at approximately 8:40 p.m., Hetfield started the now-infamous intro to "Enter Sandman," and the aural bludgeoning that would last until nearly midnight began.

Following "Sandman," the band launched into "Creeping Death," a thrash epic from 1984's "Ride the Lightning," and continued with a set list that pulled songs from each album in Metallica's discography.

Among the show's highlights were "For Whom the Bell Tolls," a brutally heavy version of "Sad But True," "Master of Puppets," the "...And Justice For All" medley, "Harvester of Sorrow," the sing-along version of "Seek and Destroy" and "Fade to Black."

"Am I Evil?" and "Last Caress," both cover tunes from "The \$9.98 CD: Garage Days Re-revisited," were shining moments from the scorching encore.

The shows in Cincinnati last year, which Metallica has called two of the best they've had during this tour, couldn't compare to Lexington.

The crowd was thoroughly pumped by the time Hetfield and crew took the stage and remained hyper for the entire set.

One thing that makes Metallica such an extraordinary live band is their rapport with their fans.

The stage the band is using on this tour—there are no amps on stage to block anyone's view—is a direct result of their desire to make every seat in the house a good one. Some seats, however, are just much better than others. About 30 select fans were allowed to see—and tape—the concert from the "snake pit" in the center of the stage.

During "Seek and Destroy," James jumped down to the arena floor and signed a cast one fan had on his leg before continuing with the show, and throughout the concert, band members took time out to hand cups of beer down to fans in the front rows.

Even though their latest album has sold 10 million copies worldwide, Metallica shows they still remember the people who got them through the early years by making their fans part of the concert rather than just observers.

And that is the mark of a truly great concert.

Inside

■ Nine Inch Nails round out RecordSmith Top 10. See PREVIEW, B2.

■ Find that perfect gift for your Valentine. See ARTS, B3.

■ IET student wins first place in competition. See PEOPLE, B4.

■ Bud Light Daredevils will thrill McBrayer Arena tonight. See ACTIVITIES, B5.

■ Amy Clements has succeeded both on and off the track. See SPORTS, B8.

Did you know?

■ Today in 1990, Nelson Mandela was released from prison after serving 27 1/2 years of a life sentence. Mandela, president of the African National Congress, was convicted of sabotage and conspiracy to overthrow the South African government.

Next week

■ Wisdom teeth

DISCOGRAPHY



"Kill 'Em All" 1983



"Ride the Lightning" 1984



"Master of Puppets" 1986



"Garage Days Revisited" 1987



"...And Justice for All" 1988



"Metallica" 1991

'Frayed Ends of Metal' traces band's history

By Jerry Pennington
Arts editor

Over the past decade Metallica has made the transition from a group of guys trying to scrape up enough money to get by to the premiere heavy metal band of the 90s.

Their trek to success has been documented in a book by Chris Crocker titled "Metallica: The Frayed Ends of Metal."

Crocker begins with a brief, but accurate, history of the origins of heavy metal, beginning with bands such as the Kinks and Iron Butterfly.

A lot of emphasis is placed on the New Wave of British Heavy Metal movement, since it was such an influence to most of the band members.

Once the book begins with the origins of Metallica, which was mostly the part of Lars Ulrich and

James Hetfield, it then inches along chronologically going into detail about each step in the band's career.

It gives a detailed background of each of the members as they came into the band, beginning with Ulrich and continuing through Dave Mustaine and Cliff Burton and ending with current bassist Jason Newsted.

A great deal of work was put into this book, which is obvious by the amount of factual information.

Not only does Crocker give details about Metallica but also throws in a look at what else is going on in heavy metal at the time.

However, the book is lacking in a few areas.

BOOK



REVIEW

There is no feeling of being close to the band members after reading the book. This is mainly the result of the quotes the book uses.

Almost all of the band members' quotes come from interviews with other sources, while Crocker mainly talked to people who associated with the band such as former producers or A & R agents.

Also, the tragic death of Burton is only given one small chapter in the book. With all of Burton's contributions to the band, I think his untimely death played a greater role than the book lets on.

Overall, it is pretty well written, but sometimes Crocker tries too hard to pull out the flashy adjectives. Someone who likes Metallica would love the book, but I don't think it would hold the interest of someone who was not a fan.

B2

Preview

Send your announcements for Preview to Jerry Pennington or Angie Hatton at 117 Donovan Annex before 4:30 Monday

ACTIVITIES • ANNOUNCEMENTS

TODAY

MUSIC: Amnesty International, an organization that works to free prisoners jailed for their beliefs, will hold a benefit concert at 8 p.m. tonight at Phone 3 Lounge. Featured to play are The Kelly Richey Band, Mandala and John's Attic. Admission is \$2 with all proceeds going to AI. WXII radio host Doug Earl will have the musicians from one of the bands on his show at noon today.

FRIDAY

MUSIC: The music department will hold a student recital at 1 p.m. in Foster 300.

SUNDAY

MUSIC: The Wrocklage, located on West Short Street in Lexington, will host a "St. Valentine's Day Massacre" featuring the bands Leech, Strangmartin and God's Favorite Band. All ages are welcome.

CHURCH: Christian Student Fellowship meets every Sunday for Sunday School at 9:30 in Burnam Hall's lobby.

HPER MIXER: The Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation will hold a mixer and member recruitment from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Weaver Gymnasium. For more information, call Pam Smith at 272-5059.

TUESDAY

MUSIC: The music department will hold a senior recital at 7:30 p.m. in Posey Auditorium in the Stratton Building.

TOAD THE WET SPROCKET

Center Board has booked Toad the Wet Sprocket to play in Alumni Coliseum March 24. Tickets will sell for \$10 for students and \$15 for non-students. Sale dates are to be announced.

GOLDEN KEY: Old and new members will be meeting in Wallace 428 at 9 p.m.

LAMBDA SIGMA: All freshmen with a 3.3 GPA or higher are eligible for membership in Lambda Sigma Honor Society. The final get-acquainted party will be at 9 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building. Call Christie at 3176 or Ron Wolfe, the faculty adviser, at 1873.

WEDNESDAY

THEATER: Eastern's theater department will present Stephen Sondheim's "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" for its first performance of the year tonight at 8 p.m. in Gifford Theatre. Shows will run through Saturday night. Tickets are \$6 a person and are on sale now. They can be reserved by calling 622-1323 or purchased at the box office from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CROSS CULTURAL MIXER: The mixer will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building.

UPCOMING

SCHOLARSHIP: The \$500 William H. Knapp Scholarship will be awarded to a junior psychology major with at least a 3.0 GPA through the end of the first semester of the junior year. Applications are available in the psychology

department office at 102 Cammack. The deadline for application in Feb. 22.

ROTC: The military science department has openings in the six-week Camp Challenge program at Fort Knox this summer. Applicants do not need to be enrolled in ROTC to participate. Call Captain Craig Cowell at 1208, or stop by Room 510 Begley for more information.

Recordsmith Top 10



1. Dinosaur Jr., "Where You Been"
2. Stone Temple Pilots, "Core"
3. Digable Planets, "Reachin'"
4. Bodyguard, Soundtrack
5. Soul Asylum, "Grave Dancers Union"
6. Jayhawks, "Hollywood Town Hall"
7. Dr. Dre, "Chronic"
8. R.E.M., "Automatic for the People"
9. Alice In Chains, "Dirt"
10. Nine Inch Nails, "Broken"

MOVIES

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Progress illustration by STEPHEN LANHAM

Valentine getaways offer roses, romance

By Beckie Roaden
Staff writer

This Valentine's Day you can take that special someone on a romantic weekend getaway without ever leaving Kentucky.

The Kentucky State Parks are offering a variety of weekend packages for you and your valentine.

Kentucky Dam Village State Resort Park, in Gilbertsville, is offering a Country Sweetheart Weekend package.

For \$99 you and a guest receive two nights' lodging, Feb. 12 and 13, including an evening of dancing, carnival games and a buffet dinner. Two-step dance lessons are available.

Kenlake State Resort Park in Hardin is also offering Sweetheart Weekend packages Feb. 12 and 13.

For \$100 per person you will get two nights' lodging, dinner and dancing. One night lodging, dinner and dancing is \$90 per couple or just dance the night away for \$20 per couple.

Lake Barkley State Resort Park, in Cadiz, is offering two nights' lodging, Feb. 12 and 13,

for \$135 per couple or one night's lodging for \$95 per couple.

Both packages include a special room tray delivered on Saturday, a romantic buffet and dance with live entertainment and a breakfast buffet on Sunday. Today is the pre-registration deadline.

For those of you with a simpler idea in mind, Greenup Lake State Resort Park in Greenup is offering a romantic dinner and dance for you and your valentine for \$80 per couple.

A little closer to home, the Lexington Marriott's Griffin Gate Resort is offering a special two for dinner rate of \$119 on Feb. 12 or a two for breakfast rate of \$79 on Feb. 13. Both rates include one night's lodging.

The Holiday Inn in Richmond has a special one night rate of \$60, which includes lodging and dinner for two.

Almost all Lexington and Richmond hotels are offering Valentine specials. Call them for more information.

Call 1-800-255-PARK for more information on Kentucky State Parks.

Find a date, dance at Lynagh's

By Amy Etmans
Accent editor

Lynagh's Irish Pub and Music Club is Lexington's upscale version of the now defunct Bubble's Cat Club. But, the pub offers a different twist: it also doubles as Lynagh's Blues Emporium for the Affection Connection.

For the past six months, Lynagh's, located in the University Plaza on Euclid and Woodland Avenues, has paired bachelors against bachelorettes in a modern day "The Dating Game" and "Studs" combined.

Last Friday, two eligible males and one eligible female asked provocative questions to members of the opposite sex who were separated from them by an art deco screen.

"What are you going to do to impress me?" Bachelor David Scott asked bachelorette No. 1 Sandy Smith.

"Nothing," she said.

A few weeks ago, Sandy's sister had quite a different experience with her game.

"We are on fire the whole time," Susan Smith said. "And the flame is still burning."

Lynagh's Irish Pub, Music Club
University Plaza
Lexington
255-6614

In addition to Lynagh's, the games are sponsored by TeleCable and Matchmaker International.

Julie Spoonamore, an account executive at TeleCable, has been doing the ads and promotions for the Affection Connection.

"Not all of the dates are matches made in heaven," she said. "But, some of them are still dating."

Leigh Ann Pigue's experience with a shy bachelor months ago ended up in disaster.

"He was afraid to go out with me," she said. Humorous questions and answers have provided for creative discussion.

Scott asked bachelorette No. 3 what would she do to keep him cool if it was 98 degrees in the shade.

"I would make Jello, and you and me would

get in it," Julie Buckman said. Scott chose Buckman for that answer.

To date, the games have only been played on three consecutive Fridays, every three months. TeleCable, Matchmaker and Lynagh's are still deciding whether to continue the games in the future.

"It is done well, but we should quit while we are ahead," said Andrea Sayre, K-93 morning disc jockey and matchmaker game master of ceremonies.

But Lynagh's, which opened in 1981, will continue to operate for years to come.

Headliners, such as 10 Foot Pole, Black Cat Bone and Groovezilla, will rock the club this month appearing Feb. 19, 20 and 27 respectively.

The bands offered at Lynagh's is only matched by their food, Bob Blackburn, manager of the club, said.

Lynagh's is divided into two sections in the University Plaza. One is the dining area, the other a music club.

"You won't be hungry when you leave, no matter what you order," Blackburn said.



Gifts ideas for your Valentine

Compiled by Stephanie Rullman
Staff writer

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- ♥ Lexington Children's Theatre — Romeo & Juliet — Feb. 13, 14, 20, 21 — \$6 — 254-4546 ♥
- ♥ Hershey's Big Chocolate Kiss — \$2.99 ♥

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- ♥ One dozen roses — \$19.95 to \$55 ♥
- ♥ Lexington Ballet Company — Swan

\$10 to \$55

- ♥ Lake — \$16 — 257-4929 ♥
- ♥ Balloon bouquet — 75 cents to \$3.25/ balloon ♥
- ♥ Lexington's Professional Massage Center — starting at \$20 for 30 minutes — 231-1RUB ♥
- ♥ Heart shaped picture frames — \$10 to \$25 ♥

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it was the first day of class and Steve couldn't understand why everyone wanted him as their lab partner.

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People

IET student places first

By Jason Owens
Staff writer

The spirit of Johann Gutenberg is alive and well and lives in Todd Hall. Brent Doty, 20, of Glasgow, printed a newsletter as a class assignment last spring for Professor David Dailey's introduction to graphic arts class. Doty had no idea that Dailey submitted his project, along with the projects of four other classmates, to the Gutenberg Awards competition. "I got a call from (Dailey) back last June about the contest, but I didn't think that much about it," said Doty, an technology education major. All five students won in the pre-press category with their short newsletters, which used a magazine report summary as copy. Doty's work placed first. The Gutenberg Award given to Doty was named for the inventor of the first moveable-type printing press, Johann Gutenberg. The first printed edition of the Bible came from Gutenberg's press.

Doty's newsletter is an example of how far printing has advanced, with computers replacing the pieces of metal that were used by Gutenberg. Doty's award is on display in the technology department. "I never see it because (Dailey's) displaying it all over the place," Doty said. The graphic arts class received the Aldus Freehand, which was donated by the Aldus Corporation program, in Doty's name as part of the prize. Doty works in the university physical plant department doing computer-aided drafting. He smiled when asked about his free time activities. "What is free time?" he joked. But he said that he listens to music when he can and likes to build onto his car stereo. "Every other minute that I can, I spend with my fiancée," he said. He plans on getting married in the summer of 1994 and wants to become a vocational school teacher. Libby Rigrish, a 1992 mass com-



Doty had no idea his professor entered him in the competition until he found out he won.

munications graduate, won second place. There was a tie between graphics arts major John Kiernan and psychology major Carla Weber for third place. Fourth place went to technology major Mark Perraut.

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Send your suggestions for PEOPLE to Amy Etmans or Angie Hatton at 117 Donovan Annex or call 622-1882

BRIEFS

Richard Dieffenbach, a freshman political science major and honor's program student from Richmond, received the Diana L. Hamilton Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship was established in memory of Hamilton who died while a member of the university's honor's program. Dieffenbach will use the scholarship to help with his expenses for a

political science class trip to the United Nations.

Kelli Cole Moore, a senior public relations major, was named the top senior in the College of Applied Arts and Technology. Moore is now a full-time intern at The Preston Group, a public relations firm in Lexington.

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Mr. & Mrs. Tim & Shirley (Oliver) Morgan would like to acknowledge their marriage vows that occurred at Dansforth Chapel, Berea College, on January 9, 1993.

Tim is a grad. asst. for E.K.U.'s Division of Intramural Programs and is working on his second master's in Rec. & Park Admin. Shirley has been a cosmetician & hairdresser for over 9 years & is currently self-employed at the Beauty Clinic, 453 Shoppers Village on the Eastern By-Pass.

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Six **CENTER DIRECTORS**-for Human Relations, Communications, Technology, Aesthetics, Math/Science and Language Arts. Will also teach two Special Skill classes. Requirements include a Bachelor's Degree with teaching experience. Salary for eight weeks-\$2,800.

One **ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR**-Coordinates all summer activities/travel and teaches one Special Skills class. Requires minimum of three years of college and experience with Upward Bound summer program or other experience in planning and scheduling recreational activities for a youth program. Salary for eight weeks-\$2,380.

12 (Six female and six male) **TUTOR-COUNSELORS**-Responsibilities include: Living in a dorm setting and supervising 6-8 high school students. Also, will teach two Special Skills classes and assist Center Directors. Requirements: College Sophomore in good standing and at least 19 years old. Salary for seven weeks-\$1,600 (+ Room and Board).

Greeks strut their stuff

By Kerri Leininger
Staff writer

Campus Greeks gathered to recognize outstanding peers and organizations during last week's Greek Weekend.

Greek Weekend raised \$2,500 for Habitat for Humanity this year's philanthropy. They also donated \$600 to the Richmond Recycling Center.

Tammy Gee, Greek Weekend overall co-chair, said the purpose of Greek Weekend is "to all work together for one philanthropy and promote unity in the Greek system."

Some fraternities and sororities worked especially hard and those outstanding individuals and chapters were honored at this year's Scholarship Leadership Awards ceremony.

The Greek Woman and Man of the Year Award recipients were Teresa Stivers of Pi Beta Phi and David Braden of Pi Kappa Alpha.

The recipients were selected on the criteria of leadership, service to the individual sorority or fraternity and service to the university.

"I think it was a great honor. There were a lot of worthy people up for the award," said Braden, a marketing major from New Albany, Ind.

"I felt honored," Stivers, a senior special education major from Owenton, said. "I felt they were talking about someone else."

The winners of the Fealty Award were Tammy Gee of Alpha Omicron Pi and Keith Riley of Sigma Chi.

The recipients of the Fealty Award are nominated for their "strict and continuing faithfulness to an obliga-



Progress photos by JAY ANGEL

Kim Gulce, left, and Holly Westerman play elderly ladies reminiscing about the past in Delta Zeta's Greek Weekend skit.

tion, trust or duty," according to the recognition speech given by Troy LeForge, coordinator of student development, at the ceremony.

"It's a great honor to be recognized for a lot of hard work," said Riley, a senior insurance major from Benton.

Gee, an occupational therapy major from Pembroke, said, "I felt very honored to be one of the recipients of the Fealty Award and very privileged to share the honor with Keith Riley, because he's an outstanding leader and a good friend of mine."

"Facing Tomorrow Today" was this year's theme for Greek sing. First prize winners were Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Delta Theta.

Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Kappa

Alpha placed first overall in the Greek Games.

The Distinguished Service Chapter Awards were given to Kappa Alpha Order and Alpha Omicron Pi.

Chi Omega is the sorority with the highest total chapter GPA and Lambda Chi Alpha for the fraternity.

The Outstanding New Member Awards were presented to Melissa Ousley of Kappa Delta and Michael Hay of Beta Theta Pi.

Most Improved Chapters were Delta Zeta and Phi Delta Theta.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was given the Intramural Sports Award for the third year in a row, and Alpha Delta Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha won the awards this year for Outstanding Associate/Pledge Class Awards.



Tim Platner, of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, flexes his muscles for his brothers who are dressed as women in the fraternity's skit at Greek Sing. His fraternity took first place.



Photo by Greg Perry

A Bud Light Daredevil dunks the ball at a Morehead game.

Bud Light Daredevils will rock McBrayer

By Rob Miller
Staff writer

Thrills, chills and excitement are coming to Eastern's Alumni Coliseum tonight, not as much from the Morehead State Eagles as from the Bud Light Daredevils.

The Daredevils will perform at halftime at the Eastern vs. Morehead State men's basketball matchup.

The Bud Light Daredevils is a traveling group that performs a gymnastic/basketball halftime show at colleges, universities and NBA venues across the country.

Each show consists of synchronized flips and passes, stunts on trampolines and creative slam dunks.

There are two Daredevil teams currently touring the nation. Each consists of four guys and one alternate. The Daredevils that will be performing at Eastern are Guy Cobb, David Pendergrass, Doug Steinly, Adam Hardy and an alternate, Jim Cuthbertson.

"We love to play for the smaller schools. We have great crowd response at smaller schools. The audience seems to really love the more simple, but funny, stunts we do," Guy Cobb said.

Ty Cobb, a marketing graduate and

former cheerleader at the University of Mississippi, began what is now the Bud Light Daredevils in 1979. The original group was entertainment for Mississippi's basketball games.

Upon graduation, Cobb put his marketing skills to good use and sold his group's show to the NBA. They participated in halftime entertainment for NBA games around the country.

After touring as the Dixie Daredevils for some time, Cobb approached corporations for sponsorship. One company he consulted was Anheiser-Busch in St. Louis.

"Anheiser-Busch was interested from the start but did not want to sign us right first. So we toured as the Dixie Daredevils for two more years," said Guy Cobb, Daredevil and brother of Ty Cobb.

With the introduction of Bud Light in the early 80s, Anheiser-Busch decided that the Daredevils would be an excellent way to promote their new product, and they signed them immediately.

"We just want to have a good time. The greatest compliment we can get from anyone is that we looked like we were having a blast out there," said Guy Cobb.

Forty summer camps hiring workers today

By Jennifer Pate
Contributing writer

Sometimes it is difficult for college students to find a job for the summer months when they plan on quitting in the fall.

A camp counselor's job could be the perfect opportunity for a "starving student" to make some money during the break from classes.

Eastern's Recreation and Park Administration office is holding Camp Placement Day today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This program is free and open to any college student. All majors are welcomed to come and see over 40 employers who will be on hand to sign up students for camp counseling jobs for this summer.

There are several types of summer camps offered, including boys, girls, co-ed and private camps.

Being a camp counselor gives young adults the opportunity to help children, to be outdoors and maybe the chance to see a different part of the country.

Camp locations will range from North and South Carolina, New York, Missouri, Indiana and Kentucky to Ohio. These camps also provide free room and board.

Kerri Carrier, a senior recreations major from Richmond, attended the university's Camp Placement Day a few years ago.

Through this program, she landed a counselor's job at Camp Sea Farer, which is located in Arapahoe, N.C.

Carrier said she loved spending the nine weeks in the outdoors at the all girl's camp.

"It's the greatest thing I've ever done," said Carrier, who recommends a camp counselor's job for anyone. "There's a camp for any type of person."

Scott Bagley, the public relations coordinator for the program is very excited about the placement day and expects a big turnout today.

"Enjoy your summer, make money and don't miss out on the opportunity to meet new people and gain experience," Bagley said.

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THE MANHATTAN CLUB



Darrell Jordan

Half Time

University makes bad judgments for equality

The quest for equality has begun at Eastern!

With the recent rulings from the Office of Civil Rights, the university's athletic program will go through many changes during the next couple of years.

The addition of another sport for women next year will give them more opportunity to play sports at the college level—but this is not the only problem that the university must fix.

Another thing? The time slot set for the women's basketball games.

The Office of Civil Rights said that the women's basketball team must play at a time "more conducive to competing before an audience."

Sounds fair, doesn't it? And what did the university do to fill this requirement?

Rescheduled them for 9 p.m.!

Are you going to be there for a game that will not be over until 11 p.m. (Heaven forbid the game go into overtime.)

If you were a season ticket holder and were there to see your favorite team, would you stay until 11 p.m.? Probably not.

Most season ticket holders see it the same way—there goes most of the audience.

Now for the students—the little participation which does exist, that is. Will students stay for the 9 p.m. tip-off? "Will they even show for the men's game at 7 p.m.?" is probably a better question.

For the students that come to the games, I applaud you for your support. For those that don't, well that's your loss.

The first women's game at 9 p.m. is tonight. Thursday! Will students stay for the game? Will students even come to the game? Right!

If the women's team ever needed support, right now is the time.

In the past, they have been scheduled at times when nobody is there to watch.

Now they have been rescheduled to a time when nobody will want to stay around and watch. What does it take for support?

The report also included that the only exceptions to this is "events where start times are arranged to accommodate television or other media coverage that enhances the visibility and promotion of women's athletics."

Television here? Oh come on now!

The reporters for the two largest newspapers in the state don't even show up until the women's game is about over.

They have deadlines they have to make, and will not stay for the women's game in order to make deadline.

I think that the university didn't use the right judgment in the rescheduling of the women's games.

If the purpose of changing the game times was to improve the visibility of the women's program, then they should have kept the women's game first and started it at 6:30 p.m.

Instead the university moved them to a time where nobody is going to stay for their game.

The university must now act to improve equality here at Eastern. The game times are only the tip of the iceberg.

The university must also provide equal medical services at all games as well as housing on road trips.

The OCR made some good decisions for the women athletes here at Eastern.

It's now up to the athletic program to carry these decisions out for equality.

Let's hope the university makes better judgments in the future than what they did for the women's basketball.

Colonel netters 'loving' spring season

■ Hard work paying off for the Lady Colonel tennis team

By Scott Rohrer
Asst. Sports Editor

After a fifth place showing in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament last season, the Lady Colonel tennis team is off to a remarkable spring start.

Last Friday, Eastern walked onto its home court for its first competition of the semester and defeated defending conference champion Middle Tennessee 6-3.

The following day, Ball State came onto the court as a heavy favorite over Eastern and they too left defeated, 5-4.

"All I can say is it was an outstanding effort by our players," said head coach Sandy Martin. "Ball State and Middle Tennessee both have excellent programs."

Though the win over the Lady Raiders was not an official conference victory for Eastern, it has given the team an early confidence.

"To beat the conference champs this early in the season has shown the girls that they can do it," Martin said.

The Lady Colonels have never won the OVC tournament, but Martin said this year's team has the work ethic to go all the way.

"To win the OVC tournament, two things must happen," Martin said. "We have to stay healthy to avoid any silly accidents and we've got to continue to play positive tennis."

To Martin, positive tennis means never letting down. It also means being in top shape so that fatigue doesn't slow players down or cause injuries.

"We're trying to avoid injuries this year by increasing our conditioning in practice," Martin said. "The girls have done a lot more off-season running and we've increased our distances."

Eastern's No. 1 player, Ann Carlson, is undefeated this season in singles and doubles.

Carlson's doubles partner, Kim Weis, is currently No. 2 for the team. She is also undefeated.

Martin expects leadership and example from returning senior Heidi Kallestad as well as from Carlson and Weis.



Junior Amy Scott is serving against Middle Tennessee State. Eastern defeated Middle Tennessee 6-3 and Ball State 5-4 to go 2-0 for the spring.

Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

■ Men's tennis team undefeated going into Adams tournament

By Scott Rohrer
Asst. sports editor

After 21 seasons of coaching men's tennis, head coach Tom Higgins says he can easily recognize the peaks and pitfalls that will get him through another successful season.

But coaching a successful tennis team at Eastern means more to Higgins than just getting through the season.

It means more than just playing good tennis, as the team has done so far in their undefeated season.

"After 21 years, you just do what you do," Higgins said.

"I like to get good, solid athletes who want to play and are good students."

"We've got a situation this year where we are a much better team," Higgins said.

"We just need to work on consistency if we want to win the OVC."

Eastern was able to remain unbeaten for the 1992-93 dual match season by sweeping four indoor matches last weekend.

Eastern defeated Morehead State (7-2), Centre College (9-0), Wisconsin-Green Bay (6-3) and Evansville (8-1).

The four-match sweep was the first for Higgins in his two-decade reign as Colonel tennis coach.

Higgins also expects some team leadership from returning juniors, Chad Dyer and Chris Patt; and seniors, Jeff Hechemy and Derek Schaefer.

"I feel this team is one of the best since I've been here," Higgins said. "We have seven solid players and on any given day, any one of them can beat the other."

The team is currently preparing for its second weekend of indoor tennis as the Colonels will host the annual Greg Adams Invitational this weekend.

GREG ADAMS INVITATIONAL

Date: Feb. 12-14, Fri.-Sat.

Time: 8:30 a.m.

Place: Greg Adams Indoor tennis courts

HOME STAND: Colonels face Morehead in first of 5 OVC games

By Darrell L. Jordan
Sports co-editor

The Ohio Valley Conference's most acclaimed coach will be in town tonight as Morehead State visits McBrayer Arena. Dick Fick, for whom ESPN has named an award, will bring his 3-17 Eagles to face the 9-11 Colonels.

ESPN has started the Dick Fick award, awarded each week by analyst Jim Valvano to the coach who is most "into" the game. Last week's winner was Marty Fletcher of Southwest Louisiana.

Morehead will be led by Doug Bentz, who averaged 20 points and 11 rebounds last week. Bentz pulled down a career high 19 rebounds against Tennessee State last week.

Head coach Mike Calhoun worries about the size of the Eagles. "They're very big. They're starting 6'7", 6'5", 6'8", 6'9", and 6'2," Calhoun said.

Even though the Eagles record is not very impressive, Calhoun thinks it will be tough.

"They're a lot better team than their record certainly shows, and it will be a war," Calhoun said.

The Colonels lead the conference in scoring defense. Before the game against Tennessee State, the Colonels were giving up an average of 74.3 points a game.



Calhoun

Fick

John Allen is ranked in the top 10 of six different offensive categories, third in the conference in blocked shots by averaging 1.9 blocks a game, and third in steals with 2.1 steals a game.

The Colonels will now play five of its last six games at home including Saturday's game against Murray State and Monday's game against Southeast Missouri State.

Murray State is one-half game out of first place in the conference behind Tennessee State and is on a seven-game conference winning streak.

Eastern 84, Tennessee State 93
The first place Tigers of Tennessee State converted nine more free throws than the

Colonels, which was the difference in the game.

The Colonels only shot two free throws in the second half, while the end of the game showed 11-19 for the Tigers.

The Colonels lost the battle of the boards, but made up for it in three-pointers.

The Colonels shot 10-21 from three-point range, while the Tigers only hit 4 of 15.

Calhoun credits the Tigers power in the loss to Tennessee State. "Tennessee State was just overpowering, too much inside and too much pressing," Calhoun said.

The Colonels were led in scoring by Allen who scored 22 and pulled down seven rebounds. Brad Divine also contributed 18 points.

Carlos Rogers led all scorers for Tennessee State with 29.

Eastern 65, Austin Peay 64

The Colonels held off a pesky Austin Peay team, who is winless in the conference at 0-9. The game was the 14th consecutive loss for the Gobs, the second longest losing streak in the school's history.

Allen again led the Colonels in scoring with 16 points and seven rebounds. Chris Brown also put in 14 points.

Arlando Johnson also scored in double digits with 10 points and dished out three assists.

No. 3 Lady Colonels play Morehead tonight

By Chryssa I. Zizos
Sports co-editor

The Lady Colonels will take on the Lady Eagles of Morehead State University tonight at 9 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum and will remain at home for their next five conference games.

The Lady Colonels look forward to their home court stretch, but will be playing without senior Segena Mackeroy.

Mackeroy was suspended indefinitely from the Colonel roster for remarks she made to head coach Larry Inman during last Saturday's game against Austin Peay.

"It is hard to say how long she will be off the roster," Inman said. "It depends on how she conducts herself as an athlete and as a person."

"She was disrespectful," Inman said. "It has been going on for three and four games now, and it has been negatively affecting the other athletes."

Eastern 84, Tennessee State 65
Assistant coach Mary Ann Grimes said last Monday night's performance against Tennessee State was incredible.

"It was by far the best that we have ever played," Grimes said.

School	OVC
Tennessee Tech	9-0
Middle Tennessee	7-2
Eastern Kentucky	7-3
Tennessee State	6-4
SEMO	5-4
Morehead	4-6
Austin Peay	3-7
Murray State	1-8
U-T at Martin	1-9

"The intensity was kept high and we played hard."

The Lady Colonels shot 52.5 percent from the field and had 20 assists opposed to Tennessee State's 40.9 percent from the field and 20 turnovers.

"We took advantage of their turnovers and executed on offense," Grimes said. "Everybody did their part."

"Both the offense and the defense were mentally focused," Grimes said.

Jaree Goodin led the team in scoring with 28 while Kim Mays had 19.

Mays had seven assists and Maisha Tho-

mas had five.

Eastern 59, Austin Peay 67
The Lady Gobs outshot the Lady Colonels 43.1 percent from the field against Eastern's 38.3 percent from the field.

Eastern had 22 turnovers and no steals opposed to Austin Peay's 12 turnovers and 10 steals.

"Everytime we lost the ball because of a turnover, they had the opportunity to score," Grimes said.

"As a whole we did not play well, we lost our hustle."

Kim Roberts shot six for 11 at the three point line and lead the Lady Colonels in scoring with 18 points.

Roberts was named Ohio Valley Conference Co-Rookie of the Week for her last week's total performance.

Kim Mays was second in scoring with 11 points, and Maisha Thomas dished out six assists.

The Lady Colonels face Murray State on Saturday at 2 p.m. and Southeast Missouri Monday at 9 p.m. Both both games will be played here at Eastern.

They then travel to the University of Kentucky Wednesday to take on the Lady Cats at 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS BRIEFS

■ NCAA appointment

The dean of the college of health, physical education, recreation and athletics, Robert Baugh, has been named to the NCAA council subcommittee on initial-eligibility waivers.

The subcommittee has been authorized by the council to grant exceptions to initial academic eligibility requirements.

Baugh replaces Thurston Banks of Tennessee Tech., whose term had expired.

-By Darrell Jordan

■ Student IDs must be validated

Former policy stated that if the student's ID has not validated, the student at the gate would take the ID and the student would have to pick it up at student services.

Students now need to have their IDs validated to gain admission to all Colonel ballgames.

This policy will take effect starting with the Morehead game tonight.

-By Darrell Jordan

■ Golf

The men's golf team is currently practicing for the opening of its season which begins Feb. 21-23, when it travels to the University of South Carolina-Aiken Invitational.

-By Scott Rohrer

■ All 'A' classic

Last Sunday, the All 'A' Classic concluded at Eastern's Alumni Coliseum. The Dilce Combs Panthers held onto a 86-67 victory in overtime.

The Nicholas County Lady Jackets prevailed in the girl's final over Webster County Lady Trojans 56-38.

Boy's MVP was Heston Beverly, while Kim Denkins was MVP for the girls.

-By Lanny Brannock

■ Football signing

Eastern's football team signed 15 players for the next season, which includes seven linemen.

Coach Kidd said that he concentrated on offensive and defensive linemen in his choices.

Half of the singees are from the state of Kentucky.

-By Darrell Jordan

Sports

SCOREBOARD

compiled by Scott Rohrer

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Thursday Feb. 11

Men's basketball - Morehead, 7 p.m.
Women's basketball - Morehead, 9 p.m.

Friday Feb. 12-14

Men's tennis - Greg Adams Invitational.
Men's/Women's track - at West Virginia Hardee's Invitational.

Saturday Feb. 13

Men's basketball - Murray State, 4:15 p.m.
Women's basketball - Murray State, 2 p.m.

Monday Feb. 15

Men's basketball - SEMO, 7 p.m.
Women's basketball - SEMO, 9 p.m.

Wednesday Feb. 17

Women's basketball - at Kentucky, 7:30 p.m.

7-0-14, Kinder 0-0-0, Maggard 0-0-0, Divine 6-0-18, Hahn 0-0-0, Cozart 1-0-2. Totals: 32-10-84.

Tennessee State (93)

Horton 7-4-20, Jones 2-6-10, Watkins 0-2-2, Wilson 4-4-14, Davis 4-0-8, Rogers 13-3-29, Moore 5-0-10. Totals: 35-19-93.
Halftime score: EKU 44, Tennessee State 52.

Eastern Kentucky (65)

Allen 5-4-16, Doss 4-0-8, Crittendon 2-0-4, Johnson 2-4-10, C. Brown 4-6-14, Cozart 1-3-5, Kinder 0-0-0, Maggard 0-0-0, Divine 2-2-7, Hahn 0-0-0, A. Brown 0-1-1, Holmes 0-0-0. Totals: 20-20-65.

Austin Peay (64)

Yudt 4-4-13, Beck 0-5-5, Key 4-3-11, Franklin 6-4-17, Casbon 3-0-7, Jenkins 1-0-2, Dupree 4-1-9, Meriwether 0-0-0, Squage 0-0-0. Totals: 22-17-64.
Halftime score: EKU 27, Austin Peay 28.

Mays 7-1-19, Zylstra 2-2-6, King 0-0-0. Totals 31-16-84.

Tennessee State (65)

Sweatt 3-3-9, Scott 0-0-0, Jones 0-0-0, Crenshaw 0-0-0, White 2-0-4, Graves 3-2-8, Aldridge 6-1-14, Clay 0-0-0, Swift 7-2-16, Boone 0-1-1, Jackson 6-1-13. Totals: 27-10-65.
Halftime score: EKU 35, Tennessee State 33.

Eastern Kentucky (59)

Mackerooy 1-0-2, Roberts 6-0-18, Goodin-Wiseman 3-0-6, Davis 2-1-5, Thomas 2-1-5, Hardesty 0-0-0, Mayfield 1-0-2, McIntosh 1-0-2, Mays 4-1-11, Zylstra 3-2-8, King 0-0-0. Totals: 23-5-59.

Austin Peay (67)

Thompson 8-6-24, White 3-0-6, Matchinsai 4-0-8, Vaughan 8-3-21, Secrest 1-0-2, Jeffries 1-0-2, Bland 0-4-4. Totals: 25-13-67.
Halftime score: EKU 28, Austin Peay 36.

SINGLES
Carlson (EKU) def. Soresman 6-4,6-3; Weis (EKU) def. Macpherson 6-2,6-1; Oliveira (MTSU) def. Kallestak 4-6,6-2,8-6; Green (MTSU) def. Gosnell 6-2,6-0; Vackar (EKU) def. Reed 7-6 (7-2), 6-2; Scott (EKU) def. Collier 6-0,7-5.

DOUBLES
Carlson-Weis (EKU) def. Green-Soresman 2-6,6-3,7-6 (9-7); Oliveira-Macpherson (MTSU) def. Kallestad-Vackar 8-4 (pro-set); Scott-Gosnell (EKU) def. Wilson-Collier 6-4,3-2 (default).

Eastern Kentucky (5) Ball State (4)

SINGLES
Carlson (EKU) def. Hill 4-6,6-4 6-3; Weis (EKU) def. Barg 6-2,6-1; Allstadt (BSU) def. Kallestad 6-0,6-0; Fil Marcial (BSU) def. Gosnell 6-2, 6-2; Peirson (BSU) def. Vackar 6-4, 7-5; Scott (EKU) def. Trapp 6-4,6-3.

DOUBLES
Carlson-Weis (EKU) def. Hill-Marcial 6-3,6-3; Kallestad-Vackar (EKU) def. Barg-Allstadt 6-4,4-6,7-6 (7-3); Peirson-Finkbeiner (BSU) def. Scott-Gosnell 4-6,6-4,6-3.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Eastern Kentucky (84)

Allen 6-7-22, A. Brown 0-0-0, Doss 6-1-14, Crittendon 3-0-6, C. Brown 1-0-2, Johnson 2-2-6, Holmes

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Eastern Kentucky (84)

Mackerooy 0-0-0, Roberts 2-4-10, Goodin-Wiseman 13-2-28, Davis 3-2-8, Thomas 2-1-5, Hardesty 0-0-0, Mayfield 0-4-4, McIntosh 2-0-4,

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Eastern Kentucky (6) Middle Tennessee (3)

Drinking and riding can lead to a loss of license, a conviction, or even worse. That's if you're lucky. The fact is, 50% of motorcycle fatalities involve riders who have been drinking. So if you have been drinking, get a ride with a friend. It's the best call you can make. **MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION**

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11th
COLONELS 7:00 P.M.
LADY COLONELS 9:00 P.M.

UPCOMING GAMES:

EKU vs. MURRAY ST.
Saturday, February 13th
Lady Colonels 2:00 PM Tip-off
Colonels 4:15 PM Tip-off

EKU vs. SEMO
Monday, February 15th
Colonels 7:00 PM Tip-off
Lady Colonels 9:00 PM Tip-off

Full-time EKU students receive Free Admission with a validated I.D.

Track star takes success into classroom

By Ryan Ross
Staff writer

On the road of success, Amy Clements has a long track record—literally.

Clements, a junior physical education major, is a member of the track and cross country team at Eastern and has an impressive list of achievements to show for it.

In her three years on Eastern's track team, Clements has been named Ohio Valley Conference outdoor cross country champion twice, and has also won top honors in the 200- and 500-yard dash categories.

"Track is one of the most driving forces in my life right now," Clements said.

Coming from a family of runners, Clements was born in Erlanger where she started her track career at St. Henry's High School.

Setting the groundwork for future achievements, she won the state champion award for the two-mile dash three years in a row. She was cross country champ for one year.

After three years on Eastern's track team, Clements is an important part of the program, according to her coach Rick Erdmann, who describes her as a very positive individual.

"She takes her ability to the max. She's a very dedicated and conscientious person," Erdmann said.

Clements holds high standards in the classroom as well, maintaining a 3.9 GPA, but says it's not easy.

"It's difficult to balance school and sports. You have to arrange your time. It's a commitment you just have to work around," Clements said.

Kristen Edwards, the athlete's roommate, uses the word "energetic" to describe Clements. "Amy's fun to be around; she's a

“Track is one of the most driving forces in my life right now.”

—Amy Clements

real understanding person," Edwards said. "We ran against each other in high school, and we were on a Kentucky team of top seniors, sort of like an all-star team for baseball would be."

"Then when we got to Eastern, we decided to room together," she said. "She's been my roommate for three years. You don't see that a lot."

Between her studies and her rigorous training schedule, which includes running 50 miles a week, Clements likes to spend her recreational time on outdoor activities.

"I like hiking, biking, horseback riding—anything outdoors," she said.

Clements is also involved with the Catholic Newman Center, where she has been a student leader, and with the department of physical education. Her interest in children has led her to work at summer camps.

After school, Clements hopes to go into coaching cross country and track along with teaching physical education.



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Colonel track runner Amy Clements hopes to use her track experience to coach track in high school.

Amy Clements: Behind the Scenes

Full name: Amy Clements
Birth date: May 2, 1971
Birth place: Erlanger, Ky.
High school: St. Henry's High School
Parents: Jim and Carol Clements
Major: Physical Education
Plans after college: Teaching and Coaching
Person who influenced career: Parents

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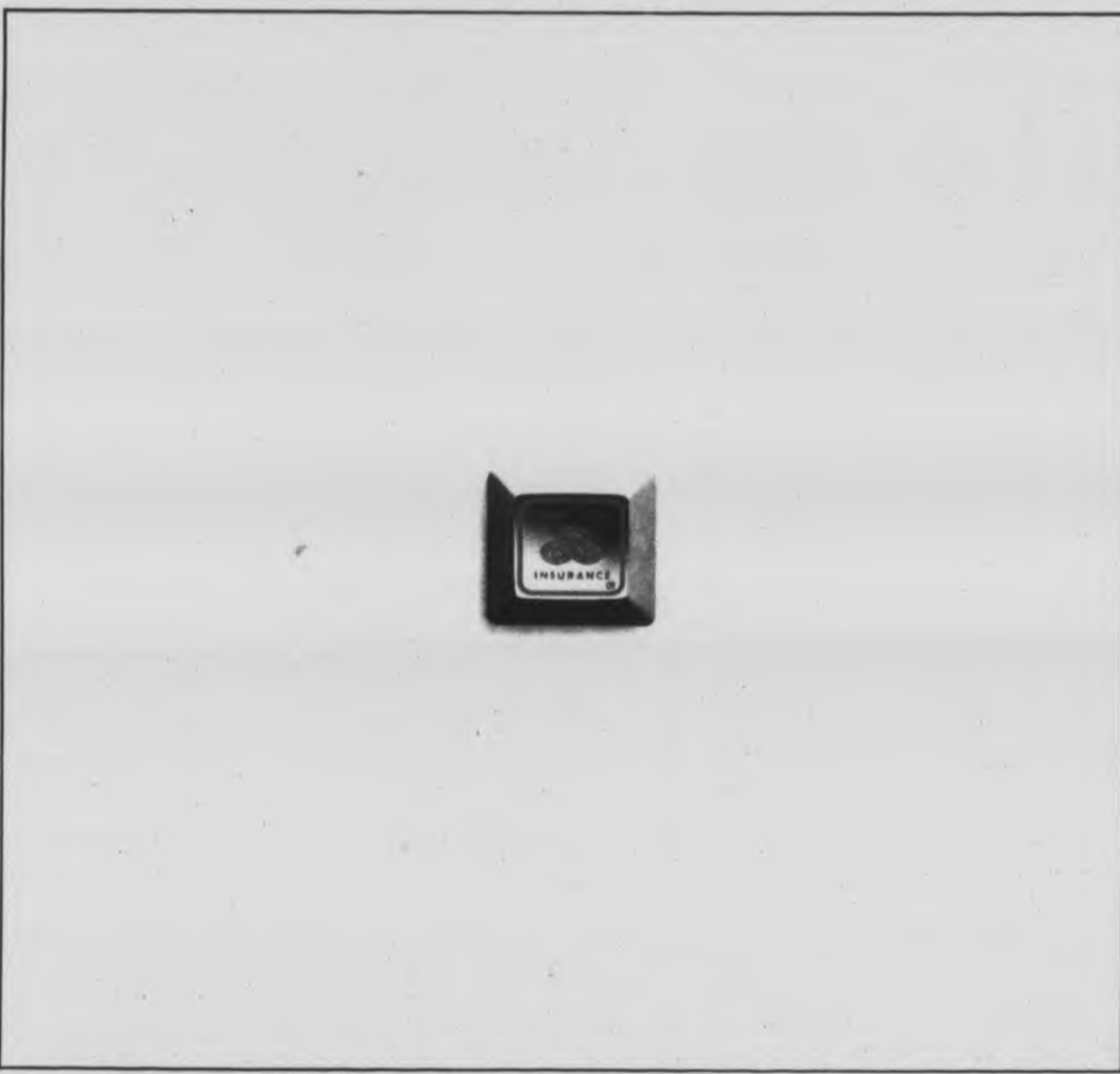
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