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Making it Home

► Accent

How long has it been since you took your driver's test? Maybe you should take it again/A6



On the Rise

► Sports

The volleyball Colonels defeat Middle, avenging an earlier three-game loss/A10



► WEATHER

TODAY

Hi: 60s

Low: 39

Conditions:

Mostly sunny

FRI: 65, partly sunny

SAT: 65, chance of showers

SUN: 67, chance of showers



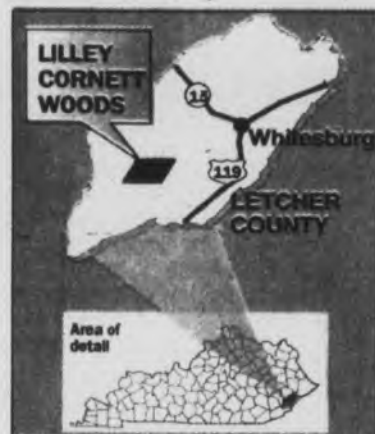
THE Eastern Progress

Since 1922

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Vol. 75/No. 9 October 24, 1996

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



► Eastern's Natural Areas

Joint proposal seeks to save woods

By MARY ANN LAWRENCE
Editor

Eastern took measures last week to stop the consistent threat of mining in Lilley Cornett Woods, a tract of 550-acre virgin forest in southern Letcher County.

The university, in cooperation with Enterprise Coal, a Dorton-based coal company, went before the

Heritage Land Conservation Fund Board Thursday to ask for \$1 million to purchase the mineral rights from Enterprise.

The board meets four times a year to decide how to allocate funds earmarked for natural areas.

"It would be much to our advantage if the proposal is funded," said Joseph Schwendeman, vice president for administrative affairs. "So far,

we've been lucky enough to prevent deep mining, but there is always that threat."

Schwendeman said two coal companies own mineral rights to the land — Enterprise in the north and Kentucky River Coal in the south.

Enterprise is a subsidiary of A&R Coal, a Roanoke, Va.-based coal company. It has offices in Hazard, Whitesburg and Dorton.

The mineral title for the land dates to 1908, when the mineral rights were first severed from the land.

"We have an agreement with the state that says we can mine coal there," said Enterprise Land Manager Paul Sebastian. "We decided to go before the Heritage board, because Eastern and we jointly felt like the funds from the board were put there for this reason."

"The proposal would benefit both parties," he said. "We would be compensated for our holdings, and Eastern would have comfort in that the state would control the mineral rights and would not harm their studies."

The Heritage Land Conservation Fund was established to provide

See Woods/Page A4



A Night Under the Stars

Jay Grooms, a freshman marketing major from Park Hills, looked out of the Phi Kappa Alpha handmade pledge house during the Sleepout

for the Homeless Friday night. The event raised \$300 and 190 cans of food for the Salvation Army.

Don Knight/Progress

Jury reduces murder charge

Kavanaugh indicted for Shoney's shooting

By JENNIFER ALMJELD
News editor

A Madison County grand jury returned a reckless homicide charge Thursday for a Richmond man in connection with the shooting at Shoney's Inn Aug. 29.

Glenn Kirby Kavanaugh, 21, of Secretariat Drive, was involved in the shooting that resulted in the death of Larry Scott Jackson, 24, of Richmond East Apartments at the beginning of the semester.

Police arrested Kavanaugh late the night of the shooting and charged him with

murder, but the grand jury reduced the charge to reckless homicide.

At the pre-trial hearing in September, witnesses for the defense said Kavanaugh acted in self defense as he was "grabbed" by a group of guys when he was leaving the party.

Commonwealth attorney Thomas Smith said the next step for the case is circuit court.

"He'll need to be arraigned," Smith said. "First, he'll be appointed to a circuit court judge. Then, they'll decide when the arraignment will take place."

"I anticipate the arraignment will take place later this week, or next week," Smith said.

Until the trial date is set, Kavanaugh will continue to be housed in the Madison County Detention Center.



Glenn Kirby Kavanaugh indicted.

► Parking

Proposal endorsed by Student Affairs

By JENNIFER ALMJELD
News editor

The Residence Hall Association parking proposal passed the Council of Student Affairs with a 7-4 vote and much, sometimes heated, discussion.

RHA president Mike Lynch presented the council with a motion to receive and endorse the proposal, and then forward it to Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to President Hanly Funderburk.

The council, which includes faculty, staff and students, raised many questions about the proposal. The most frequently voiced comment was that additional information was needed about the proposal.

"I would say we send it, but I don't favor we endorse it, not with-

out any statistics," said Skip Daugherty, dean of student affairs.

Harry Moberly, director of judicial affairs and disabled, echoed Daugherty's concerns.

"Before this proposal is endorsed, I need more facts,"

Moberly said. "I want to hear from the other side."

Moberly said he has already heard from many faculty members who do not support the proposal.

"I've had a dozen calls or e-mails from faculty and staff exhibiting some real concerns," Moberly said. "We, as a Council of Student Affairs, ought to take our vote seriously enough to hear both sides. That's why I'm not going to vote to endorse it now."

See Parking/Page A5

Where it goes

The proposal heads to Parking Appeals Committee, which is chaired by Skip Daugherty.

► Council on Higher Education

Eastern shows progress in minority goals

By JENNIFER ALMJELD
News editor

FRANKFORT—The Committee on Equal Opportunities voted Monday to extend the deadline for a new Kentucky Plan for Equal Opportunities until March of 1997 at a meeting in Frankfort.

Until then, universities in the state will operate under the 1993 plan.

The current plan requires universities to reach certain goals when it comes to keeping Kentucky's minority population involved in higher education as

both students and staff.

The institutions of higher learning must show progress in at least four of the eight categories to be eligible to add new major programs to their curriculum.

Five of the eight recommendations involve students, while the other three are in relation to hiring practices.

As far as these goals go, Eastern is about average. The university showed significant progress in four of the eight goals when they were

evaluated in August of this year.

Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to President Funderburk, is not satisfied with being average.

"I don't think we're ever satisfied," Whitlock said. "We still have work to do."

According to the committee's report, based on figures from 1994,

the university needs to spend time working on attracting black graduate students and keeping students, minority or not, in school after their

freshman year. The fourth area the university needs to work on is hiring black upper-level employees.

"The retention rate of students, for the most part, is one of our weaker areas," Whitlock said. "Sandra Moore (director of Multicultural Services) spends most of her time working with this. The best way to keep students is to help them succeed."

Getting black students to enroll at the university in the first place is a struggle the university has faced for years.

See CHE/Page A3

More improvements could lead to more improvements Editorial, Page A2

► Stateland Farm

Dairy holds open house at new facility today

Picnic lunch, milking highlight opening

By KRISTY GILBERT
News writer

Driving on the country road to Stateland Dairy, you feel as though you are a part of nature. The smell of cows and sheep are in the air, and silos reach toward the sky.

Visitors will get the chance to sample this little bit of nature at an

open house today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Eastern's dairy operation is located 4.8 miles east of Richmond at Meadowbrook.

The dairy moved to this location from across the bypass in front of Roy Kidd Stadium just last winter.

The dairy operation is now located with Eastern's beef, swine, sheep, catfish and crops operations.

This farm was established in

1974 and sits on 721 acres of land.

The reason for having the farm is to give students a laboratory to gain experience with animals and a farm, said Michael Judge, director of farms.

"Students gain hands-on practical experience working with the dairy," Judge said.

Judge also said that students who work on the farm have had a good success rate in the job market.

Many students at Eastern work

at the farm either to earn practicum hours or as institutional work or work study.

"This has been a very good learning experience," said Jim Clemons, a sophomore pre-veterinarian major.

"I am not from a dairy, so I am learning a lot about it," Clemons said.

Some of Clemons' duties include everything from feeding cows to cleaning stalls.

Lena Campbell, an undeclared sophomore, works at the dairy because she enjoys being around a farm.

See Dairy/Page A5



Alan Kincaid/Progress

► Inside

Gaining Time



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Reminder

Deadline for applications for May graduation is Oct. 31. Page A4

CLASS PATTERN

MWF

Perspective

Editorial

Minorities need representation

The Council on Higher Education's Committee on Equal Opportunity met this week to announce which schools are eligible to begin new degree programs.

Eastern remained eligible for new programs, because it improved in half of the objectives set up by the committee.

Change is slow at university pace, but this improvement means more programs. More programs mean more funding. More funding, more programs might just equal more students.

Whether a school is allowed the funding to begin new degree programs is decided by an evaluation of each school's minority hiring and recruiting for the last year. The

school must have improved in at least half of the eight objectives, or prove that they have tried and why what they've done hasn't worked.

The eight objectives:

- Kentucky resident African-American undergraduate enrollments
- Retention of all first-year African-American Kentucky resident undergraduate students
- Retention of all Kentucky resident undergraduate students
- Baccalaureate degrees awarded to African-American Kentucky residents
- African-American Kentucky resident graduate student enrollments
- Employment of African-

Americans in executive, administrative and managerial positions

- Employment of African-Americans as faculty
- Employment of African-Americans as other professionals.

Eastern deserves some recognition for trying, but more must be done.

Eastern did not improve in employment of African-Americans in executive positions, African-American graduate student enrollment, retention of African-American first-year Kentucky resident students or retention of all Kentucky resident students.

The university has made progress by adding more African-American administrators, up to nine this year from four in 1994, and in enrollment

in graduate schools, increasing by almost 20 students in the last two years.

The university still struggles with enrollment figures, though. African-Americans accounted for only 4.9 percent of the university's total enrollment in 1994 and the numbers dropped by more than 100 in 1995.

Eastern is also losing ground in retention of students from their freshman year, not just minorities.

Eastern deserves some recognition for improvement, but there is a lot of work left to be done.

The university must work harder to improve enrollment, not just of minorities, but of all students.

Improving in these areas may bring about improvements in other areas.

For serious TV junkies, dishes are way to go

When I arrive home late, which seems like every night, I usually turn on the television and fall asleep watching some stupid show or infomercial.

Upon arriving home about 3:30 a.m. Friday night — actually, Saturday morning — I did just that.

In my usual flipping of the stations, I landed on ESPN 2. I think it was Steve Mizerack, a.k.a. the Miz, playing in some pro billiards tour event.

As I watched, I started to notice some of the scores running across the bottom of the screen. Then I saw it — ESPN news station coming Nov. 1.

Another ESPN? Why do we need another ESPN? We already have two; aren't those enough?

I don't watch too much TV, but when I do, it's usually something on ESPN or ESPN 2, "The Simpsons" or "Beverly Hills 90210." (Don't laugh.)

But for someone who lives and dies by the powerful beams of light coming from the TV, I guess this is good news.

Today, it seems as if there is a channel for everyone, whether you like comedy, cartoons, sports, shopping, music, old movies or new movies.

The list goes on forever, and it's still growing. Heck, they even have a channel devoted to showing you what is on other stations. (Hello, lazy people — what happened to using the TV Guide?)

If you have cable, then you get about 50 channels, which is more than enough. But, there are some people out there, like my grandfather and my dad, who just can't get enough and must have those little black satellite dishes that hang off the side of your house and receive hundreds of stations.

Those things are amazing. My dad and I fooled around with my grandfather's about a year ago, and it impressed my dad (the king of TV channel flippers) so much, he decided to put one in our basement.

My dad has been working on finishing our basement for a while now. He's spent way too much time on the golf course and is lagging behind, but that's another story.

That little sucker — the satellite dish, not my dad — gets just about every movie channel you could ever want.

You don't like what is on HBO? OK, turn to HBO 2 or HBO West.

Regular Showtime doesn't impress you? Just flip to one of the other two Showtime channels.

And for sports fans, the satellite could be your new best friend, next to your auto-graphed Pete Rose betting ticket.

You could begin your night in Boston with the Celtics, and end it in Los Angeles with the Lakers, making stops at just about every other NBA city in the land.

And for your movie buffs, trips to the video store will happen about as often as the batteries run dry in the remote.

You can watch just about any new-release movie on the dish, for a minimal price, of course, but you don't have to hassle with rewinding or late fees.

Now, if I could have watched "Birdcage" at 3:30 Saturday morning instead of the Miz, I wouldn't have dozed off until 6 a.m.

Simms is a junior journalism major from Louisville and is sports editor for the Progress.



BRIAN SIMMS My Turn

Campus Comments

Q. What question would you ask the presidential candidates?

Name: Sarah Bocook
Age: 22
Major: Art
Year: Senior
Hometown: Ashland



"Do you plan on cutting the federal budget for financial aid to college students?"



Name: Tammy Turner
Age: 21
Major: Education
Year: Junior
Hometown: Buckhorn

"Bob Dole: Do you really plan on cutting financial aid to college students? Bill Clinton: How could you not inhale?"

Name: Don Phillips
Age: 36
Major: Accounting
Year: Freshman
Hometown: Manchester



"Why was Ross Perot not there?"



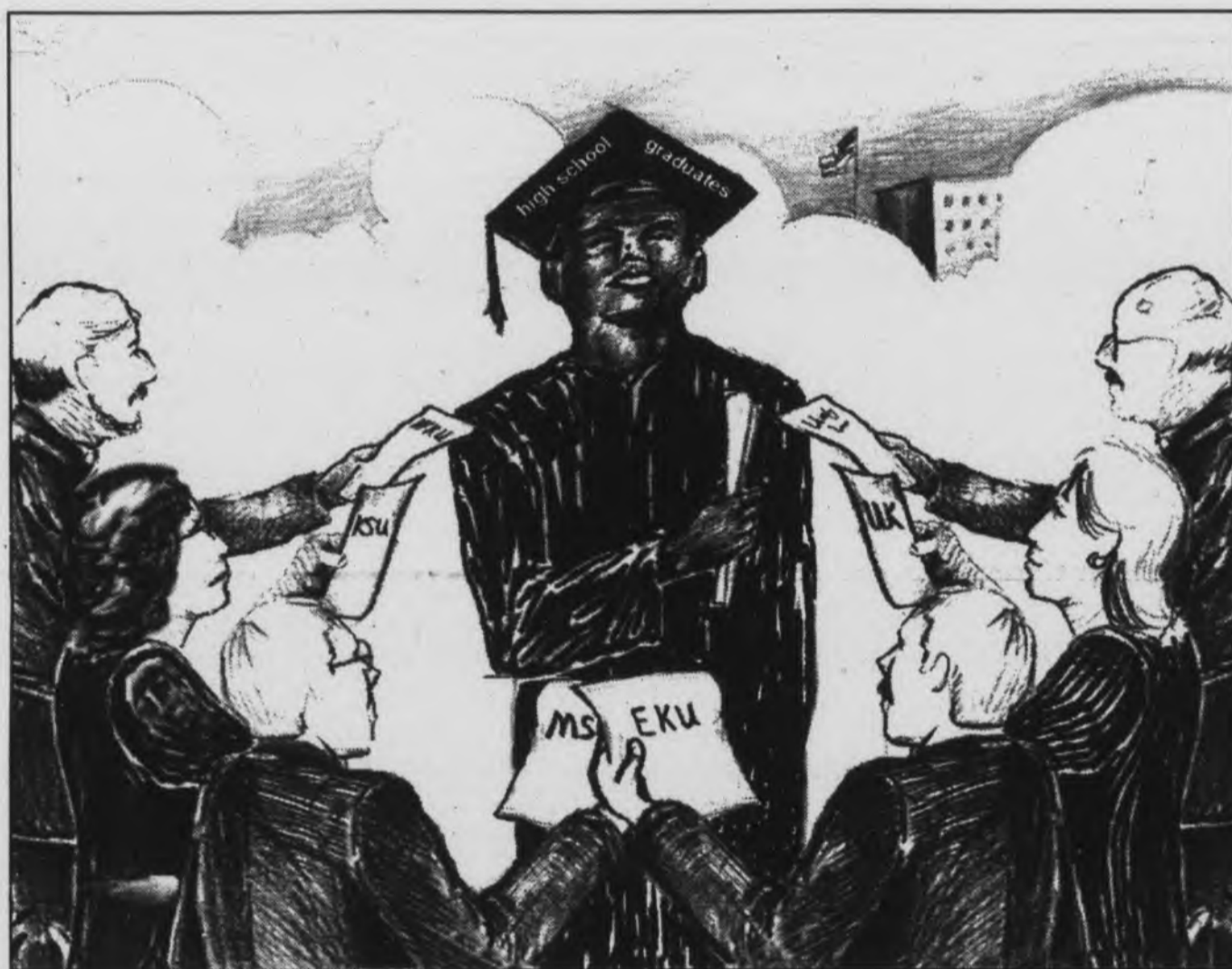
Name: Jim Reams
Age: 20
Major: Undeclared
Year: Freshman
Hometown: Richmond

"Something about the tobacco issue."

Name: Brad Holbrook
Age: 18
Major: Pre-engineering
Year: Freshman
Hometown: Richmond



"I would ask Clinton why he is so against smoking."



Letters to the Editor

What wasn't said at debates equally crucial

The Debate: what you heard, what you didn't hear.

The recent debates remind me of the time when several old-timers were sitting around talking in an old country store.

A stranger came in, joined them for a few minutes and then left. One of the old-timers turned to another and said, "That feller sure had a lot to say, but not much of it was worth hearing!"

So it was with the debates. Equally important was what was not said.

Congress: Over-emphasis on the few accomplishments of an unproductive Congress. Both parties taking credit for what little was done. Nothing about the 10-year backlog of work or the dismal 70 to 80 percent disapproval rating of the Congress.

The Economy: Lots of talk about new jobs created. Not much about the jobs being part-time with no benefits,

temporary, low-wage jobs or one person having to work two jobs to make a living. Nothing about high-paying jobs being exported because of NAFTA.

Education: More attention to drug use and violence, but little attention to educating children properly and preparing them for a life of productive careers.

PAC money: Both candidates accepted millions in PAC money.

Both say they support campaign finance reform. Both have had years to make changes but have not.

Health Reform Care: Much ado about nothing. No talk about the 40+ million people without health care coverage.

The justice system: Avoiding blame for increase in drug use or the breakdown in the justice system. 3,000 convicted murderers on death row, costing taxpayers \$90 million annually.

Taxes, etc.: Both candidates trying to buy votes with tax cuts.

Nothing about the \$6 trillion dollar debt or the one-half trillion accumulating annual interest.

Third Political party: Nothing about ... the candidate who was excluded from the debates by a sham debate committee set up by both parties.

Voter apathy: Nothing mentioned about the 75 percent of eligible voters who did not vote in 1992.

That over 80 percent of those who did vote were voting against someone or something, and that well over 50 percent said they would have rather voted for someone else, if they could have.

Decision time: We have the opportunity to make a change for the better NOW.

Four years ago we heard the same promises we hear now and little has been done. Politics as usual.

We need a president who can't be bought, who is sensitive to the needs of all the people.

For your future and that of our children and our country ... Vote Perot!

L. Richard Flamard
Richmond

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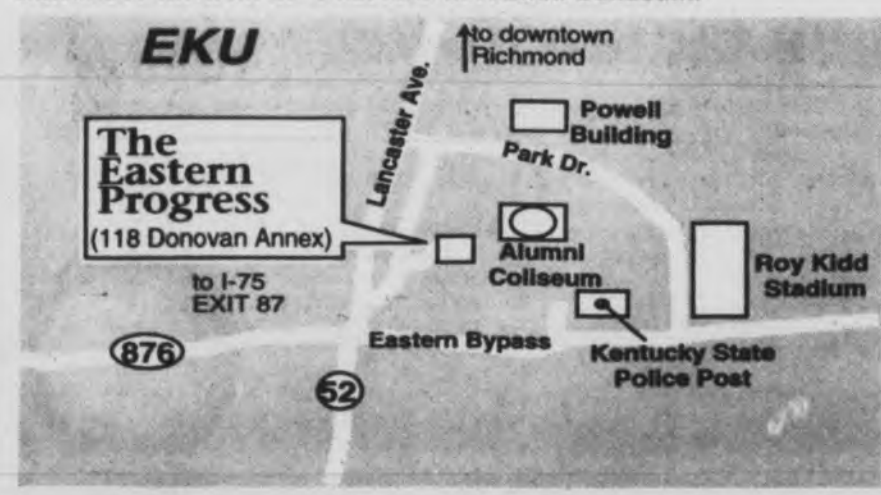
Victor Cuellar
Staff artist

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Opinions expressed herein are those of stu-

Where to find us

The Eastern Progress is located off Lancaster Avenue in the Donovan Annex on the west side of Alumni Coliseum.



Corrections Policy

The Eastern Progress will publish clarifications and corrections when needed on the Perspective pages.

If you have a correction, please send it to the editor in writing by noon Monday before publication on Thursday.

The editor will decide if the correction deserves special treatment, or needs to be in the section in which the error occurred.

To Our Readers

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

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and limited to 250 words.

If a letter has excessive spelling, grammar and punctuation errors, the editor reserves the right to urge the writer to make revisions.

Unsigned letters, carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted.

The Progress reserves the right not to publish letters that are judged to be libelous or in poor taste.

Letters should be addressed to the newspaper and should contain the writer's signature, address and phone number. Letters for publication will be verified. The Progress also gives its readers an opportunity to voice more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn."

Those interested in writing for this column should contact the editor prior to submitting the article.

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

Letters and columns may also be submitted by e-mail at progress@acs.eku.edu.

CHE

From Page A1

"Our enrollment of African-American students have continued to go down, since 1992," Whitlock said.

The goal was designed to increase the rate at which black students entered college so that it would equal the rate at which other students were attending college, Whitlock said.

"We have now reached a point in Kentucky where African-American high school students are going on to college at the same rate as Caucasian students," Whitlock said.

Because the percentage has leveled off, there are no new minority students to recruit for college. This leaves the universities in the state scrambling to improve their enrollment figures.

"As the University of Kentucky has gone up, the two other institutions closest to it geographically, namely EKV and Morehead, have gone down," Whitlock said.

The news for the university's graduate school is improving since the committee's report was released. In 1994, only 38 Kentucky-resident black students were doing graduate work at Eastern. Last semester the number rose to 56.

This increase is due in no small part to the work of Virginia Falkenburg, dean of graduate studies, who has put many new programs into place in recent years.

Falkenburg and her staff frequently take part in recruiting functions in cities, in Kentucky and outside of the state, with especially high minority concentrations.

"We always do really well in Chicago because we're in the South, but people can still get home in a day," Falkenburg said.

The graduate assistantships are available only to full-time graduate students. For those planning to take less than a full load, the graduate office now offers minority graduate fellowships.

After looking at student affairs, the university went to work addressing hiring for executive, administrative or managerial positions. In 1994, only four of 126 upper-level positions at the university were occupied by blacks. In 1996, the numbers are up to nine minority positions out of 132.

"It took a lot of hard work on the part of many people to get us to where we are," Whitlock said.



Don Knight/Progress

Patricia Tesluk, manager of Richmond Mall, hopes to fill some empty store fronts.

'Mall'ing it over

Richmond Mall manager works to overcome image

By JENNIFER LAUNDER
Contributing writer

Bright sunshine floods through the doors of the Richmond Mall on an October afternoon. The light gives the mall a new, fresh look.

Most Eastern students, though, describe the mall as anything but "new" or "fresh."

If Patricia Tesluk has anything to say about it, shopping at the Richmond Mall will be a positive experience. Mall manager since May 15, 1996, she has a difficult job.

She must work to overcome the negative image that seems to surround the mall. Eastern students surveyed at the mall on a Monday afternoon did not have many positive comments.

Anita Spicer, of Richmond,

sat on a small stool in front of the store where she works; Nature's Choice Aloe Shoppe is a small kiosk in front of Dawahare's and sits diagonal from an empty storefront.

She looked across the concourse, toward the vacant spot.

"I just wish the empty buildings had stores in them," Spicer said.

Two Eastern students browsed at her shop.

Christy Champion, a hearing impaired major from Neon, Ky., mentioned that she stops by Abercrombie & Fitch frequently when shopping at an area mall. Champion said she would like to see a similar store here in Richmond.

Phillip Hampton, a nursing major from Whitesburg, agreed that the mall could use some new stores.

"McAlpin's would be nice," Hampton said.

He said the only things he has purchased at the mall are compact discs from Record Town.

Tesluk said the abundance of unfilled space is being addressed.

"We have talked with at least 50 new tenants since May. We are vigorously seeking clients," she said.

Tesluk was vague about naming specific stores that may come in the next six to 12 months. "Anything is possible," she said.

She explained that some potential tenants have made the trip to the Richmond area to see what Madison County has to offer.

"Some folks are just not aware of how much wealth is available in Madison County," Tesluk said.

The number of vacancies in the mall is often blamed for low numbers of shoppers.

Stacie Lunsford, a pre-pharmacy major, said the mall is fine for little things and is pretty convenient, but it doesn't offer the choices she wants.

"When we are doing serious shopping, we're not doing it in Richmond," Lunsford said.

Board of Regents to review fiscal year

By JENNIFER ALMJEID
News editor

The Board of Regents will meet at 1:30 Saturday afternoon in the conference room in the Coates Building. Before the meeting, several committees will convene to prepare for the meeting.

The Honors Committee will meet at 10 a.m., the Object Committee at 10:30 a.m. and the Executive Committee at 11 a.m. All committees will meet in the conference room unless the meetings overlap. If so, meetings will be moved to another room on the first floor of the Coates Building.

"It's a very routine meeting, as October meetings tend to be," said Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to President

Funderburk.

The agenda for the meeting includes reports from the Honor Committee and from the university's external auditor about the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1996.

"There will also be the normal personnel matters like leaves and resignations," Whitlock said. "Beyond that, the main function of the meeting will come in information."

Funderburk plans to provide board members with an update on the response to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools study the university sent in earlier this month.

"There will probably also be an update on the issue of desegregation programs at Eastern," Whitlock said.

Students working campaigns for ideals

By KRISTY GILBERT
News writer

The 1996 election is now only 11 days away, and the apprehension and excitement is building.

This excitement has been felt by some of Eastern's students for quite a while now.

They have been donating their time to support their candidates in their quest for victory at the polls.

Angela King, a junior political science major from Corbin, is donating her time and energy to President Clinton's re-election campaign.

King is a member of the Young Democrats, a student organization at Eastern, and a member of the Kentucky Democratic Association located in Frankfort.

Some of King's duties are passing out fliers and holding a debate and mock voter poll at Eastern.

King was first exposed to politics by serving on her student council in high school.

"Politics is a good way to voice your opinion, if you do not think

things are fair," King said.

Earlier this month, King got the opportunity to hear President Clinton speak in Louisville.

"It was really cool to see the CIA and FBI agents on top of the buildings in downtown Louisville," King said.

Also helping in the Clinton campaign is Leigh Richardson, an undeclared sophomore from Georgetown.

Richardson said she became interested in politics through her parents.

She is also a member of the Young Democrats organization at Eastern.

Richardson distributes fliers, and helps with voter registration.

"The best thing that you can do is register to vote and voice your opinion," Richardson said.

David Reid, a senior political science major from London, is working to re-elect Mitch McConnell to the Senate.

"I have been interested in politics since high school," Reid said.

Reid works an average of four to eight hours a week, depending on how close to the election it is.

Next Week

A breakdown of candidates and issues.



10% off

- clothing items
- eku glassware

large golf umbrellas

reg. \$19⁹⁵

now \$9⁹⁵

good oct. 24-31



IT'S SMALL,
IT'S SQUARE,
IT'S STEAMED,

Only a Krystal has a specially steamed bun for the ultimate in fresh taste.

Matter of fact, the entire Krystal is steamed for a flavor the South has made a habit of enjoying for over 60 years.

You'll come to love that crunchy little pickle, and its buddies, the onions.



Only Famous Krystals are the perfect size. One for you ten for me. Everyone has their favorite number.

You can't help but notice the square, 100% beef patty. It's mighty tasty.

Hope you like mustard.

IT'S A KRYSTAL.
Coming Soon.

440 Eastern Bypass
(Next to Arby's)



Open 24 Hours

► Fraternity Row

Groups continue effort

By TIM MOLLETTE
Managing editor

After the possibility of building a Greek row on campus was abandoned last week, fraternity leaders said the need for a community housing area is still important.

"Housing is the next logical step for the Greek system," said Lambda Chi Alpha President Dwight Rider.

Fraternity housing corporations were notified last week that the project was being halted for now, because the approximately \$80,000 each seven fraternities needed to begin financing the building of the houses wasn't acquired.

Rider, whose Lambda Chi Alpha chapter was one of the seven fraternities to make the first \$25,000 deposit last November, said continuing to

pursue community housing for fraternities would be helpful in recruitment.

"It could have been the kind of thing to jump start the fraternity system," he said.

Although a fraternity row on campus isn't a viable option now, alternatives, such as community housing in residence halls, are being considered, said dean of student services Skip Daugherty.

Those new possibilities for housing should be followed up on, said Interfraternity Council President Darrin McMillen.

"I don't think it would be good to limit any of our options," McMillen said. "I'm sure our housing corporations and alumni will continue to look at any possibilities."

While other housing options are

considered, some fraternity members see house occupancy as one of the biggest possible assets to the Greek community.

"Fraternity relations would be better with everyone having houses in a common area," Jimmy Wheeler, a Kappa Alpha member from Paintsville, said. "When I'm an alumni, I'd like to come back to a house."

Building houses off campus is often not feasible because insurance is difficult to secure without university recognition of the house, Rider said.

The continuing efforts toward building a fraternity row won't be given up, he said.

"We'll never give up the idea of housing," Rider said. "When we get our deposit back, it will go right back into our housing fund."

Woods: Proposal to be reviewed

From Page A1

Funding for natural areas with unique features, such as habitat for rare or endangered species, areas important to migratory birds, areas that perform important natural functions that are subject to alteration or loss and areas to be preserved in their natural state for public use, outdoor recreation and education.

It receives its funding from the state portion of the unmined minerals tax, environmental fines and sales of Kentucky's nature license plate.

It approved the proposal in principle Thursday, which means board members agreed the money they control was meant for purposes like this one, but did not have the funds to offer such a large sum.

Pending further research, the board will look at the issue again when they meet in January.

The \$1 million figure quoted by Enterprise is based on the amount of recoverable coal, determined by using sound waves, and is subject to different interpretations,

Schwendeman said.

Sebastian said he thought the sum was negotiable, but could not say for sure.

"I think the board had some questions about the value of the coal and wanted a chance to do more research," he said. "I would think it would be negotiable."

Enterprise has submitted a plan for mining which states it will only mine 50 percent of the coal under the forest, leaving pillars of coal to support overlying rock.

Jon Maki, director of the division of natural areas, said any mining of the land would alter the patterns of movement of water beneath the surface.

"It would create some zones that are wetter than they are now and some that are drier than they are now," he said. "In other words, the environment these trees have survived in is likely to change. There would be a significant loss of water."

Maki said the university has been involved in mining disputes since

1977, when state officials entrusted Eastern with the area's care.

Lilley Cornett's sons gave the land to the state in 1969, and soon after, coal companies voluntarily surrendered their right to surface mine the area.

Schwendeman said if the board doesn't approve funding for the proposal, Eastern will be back where it started from.

"We will be right where we've always been," he said, "continually contesting the right to mine under the woods."

The university uses the area for studies; eight master's theses by biology, geology and geography students and six senior field research projects by biology students have been done there since 1980, Maki said. The area is also an official acid rain monitoring station.

It is open year-round, but is staffed seven days a week from April 1 - Nov. 15. At other times of the year, it is advisable to make an appointment to be sure a guide will be there.

► News Briefs

Senior wins Hayes scholarship

John T. Hipkins Jr., a senior from Richmond, was awarded the first Glenn W. Hayes Endowed Agriculture Scholarship.

The scholarship fund was established by Nancy G. Miller and the late J. Lester Miller to honor Hayes, who retired in 1994 after 28 years as a member of Eastern's agriculture faculty.

One \$2,000 scholarship will be awarded each year to a junior or senior agriculture major.

This year's awards brings the total awards given to the station since 1990 to nearly 50 Associated Press Awards.

Women's studies to sponsor speaker

Francie Chassen-Lopez, from the University of Kentucky, will speak on "Women in Mexico" at 11:45 a.m. today in the faculty dining room in the Powell Building.

All interested faculty, staff and students are invited.

This event is co-sponsored by the Latin American Culture Festival.

Compiled by staff

SGA distributes fitness brochures

The Student Government Association will be circulating brochures about the fitness facilities on campus to all residence halls this week.

The brochure contains hours and locations of all exercise areas on campus.

The brochures will also be available in the Weaver Building and at the information desk in the Powell Building.

May graduation applications due Oct. 31

All those planning to graduate in May of 1997 must fill out and return an application for graduation to their college by the end of this month.

Students can pick up applications at the office of the administrative assistant in their college.

Students will be given an unofficial copy of their transcript free of charge.

The \$14 graduation fee is payable at the cashier's window of Billings and Collections Office.

The receipt will be needed for cap and gown.

The application, receipt and transcript must be returned to the administrative assistant's office.

Computing Expo begins next week

An instructional computing expo will be held Wednesday and Thursday in the Perkins Conference Center in the Carl D. Parks Building.

The expo is designed for educators, Eastern faculty, staff and students and will include sessions on Internet-based education, designing web pages, VisionQuest and much more.

On-site registration is \$60 a day.

Radio service receives awards

WEKU/WEKH, the public radio service of Eastern, received 11 awards in the annual Kentucky Associated Press competition.



Marie Mitchell won two first-place awards.

Marie Mitchell received two first-place awards, one for "Dangerous Decisions" in the planned series or documentary category. The other first-place award was for "Handbells," in the use of sound category.

Board members appointed

The Eastern Foundation Board of Directors reappointed Hazard attorney Paul Collins to a three-year term. Elizabeth Park Griffin from London has also been reappointed to a three-year term. Hardy Tribble was appointed to a one-year term.

The 21-member board helps the university secure private funds for programs and services, provides scholarships for deserving students and rewards excellent teaching.

The board was expanded in 1984 to include business and industry leaders from across the nation and

Women's studies to host open house

The women's studies program will hold an open house from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Honors Lounge, Case Annex Room 163 and the women's studies office, Case Annex Room 157.

Information about the women's studies minor to be offered in the spring will be available.

Isabelle White, director of women's studies, will be there to talk about the program. Alise Melrood of the Reel World String Band will perform, and refreshments will be provided.

► Police Beat

Oct. 18
Robert Burns' vehicle was broken into while parked in Keene Hall Lot. A Pioneer compact disc player and a Maglight flashlight were stolen.

John M. Kleinhenz, 19, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Brian Anderson, 19, Burlington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Guy Andrew Parker, 19, Petersburg, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication, representing another drivers license as his own and possessing a fictitious drivers license.

Craig J. Harp, 19, Petersburg, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Scott E. Sprankel, 19, Burlington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Oct. 17
Shane M. Hatfield, 18, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Jason L. Howard, 21, Winchester, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Joshua M. Paulsen, 19, Elizabethtown, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Edward Lamont Gardner, 32, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Oct. 16
Albert F. Windmiller Jr., 22, Richmond, was arrested and charged with disregarding a traffic control device, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana.

Oct. 14
Bart Morse, Commonwealth Hall, reported that someone had stolen his clothing from a dryer in the third floor laundry room of Commonwealth Hall.

► Progress Classifieds

HELP WANTED...
Circuit City is now hiring for the holidays for sales, customer service, and warehouse positions. Apply in person at 2434 Nicholasville Road (next to Rafferty's), Lexington, Ky. Phone: 606-276-4844. E.O.E.

Call Sunsplash 1-800-426-7710. www.sunsplashes.com IDEAL for STUDENTS.

EARN \$500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long S.A.S.E. to: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. A46, P.O. Box 1779, Denham Springs, L.A. 70727.

TRAVEL...
Spring Break Bahamas Party Cruise! 6 days \$279! Includes all meals, free parties, taxes! Great beaches and nightlife! Spring-breaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386.

Cancun and Jamaica Spring Break Specials! 7 nights air and hotel, \$399! Prices increase - save \$50! Save \$150 on food, drinks and free parties! 11% lowest price guarantee! Spring-breaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386.

Spring Break Panama City! Boardwalk beach resort! 7 nights \$129! Daytona-best location \$139! Cocoa Beach \$169! Springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386.

Hundreds of students are earning FREE Spring Break trips and money! Sell 8 trips and go FREE! Bahamas Cruise \$279, Cancun and Jamaica \$399, Panama City/Daytona \$119! www.springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386.

FREE TRIPS AND CASH! find out how students are earning FREE TRIPS and CASH with America's #1 Spring Break company! Sell 15 trips and travel free! Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica or Florida! Campus Manager positions available. Call now! TAKE-A-BREAK (800) 95-BREAK!

LOST AND FOUND...
Bracelet found in the dollar parking lot across from the Foster building. 625-0332.

FOR SALE...
AKC Registered Pomeranian and Chihuahua puppies. Call 623-8441.

Pole barn, commercial building, horse barn, storage, etc. 30'x40'x8', \$3,295. Free deliv-

ery, 937-263-9520.

FOR RENT...
AVAILABLE NOW! Furnished bedroom/private home. Cable television and phone. Upper division/grad student preferred. Non-smoker. References and lease. 606-624-1478.

MISCELLANEOUS...
Attention: Student or faculty that knew the late Lisa Faye Haddix. She attended E.K.U. from 1987 to 1992. Please call Audrey at 663-4266. Thank you.

Have your favorite photos put on disc and use your imagination! Only \$2 per disc, \$1.50 per photo (up to 12 photos on one disc), plus \$3 shipping and handling. Send photos and money orders only: T.Coletta

Can you lose 20 lbs. by Christmas?? YES!!! Call now and ask how! 1-800-870-7246.

CASH for old coins! Collector's Coins. Southern Hills Plaza, 626-9823.

Wanted: Students to lose weight. Metabolism breakthrough. FDA regulated. \$29.95. Visa, Mastercard, Discover and checks accepted. Fast delivery. 1-800-927-3340.

SKYDIVING INSTRUCTIONS- Train and jump the same day for ONLY \$90! Lackey's Airport, U.S. 25 South, 6 miles from bypass, turn right on Menelaus Road. Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m. For information, call (606) 873-0311 or 986-8202 weekends.

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Last weeks answer: Medieval Tax

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- All God's Children
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- Santas
- Bunnies by the Bay
- Teddy Tompkins

Dept. 56 The Grapes Inn

Mon. - Sat. 9a.m. - 8 p.m. 624-0025. 139 North Keeneland Dr.
Sunday 1 - 6 p.m.

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Our Sun Interrogator engine analyzer

<p>Does the car ...</p> <p>1. Crank over slowly <input type="checkbox"/> When cold <input type="checkbox"/> When hot <input type="checkbox"/> Always</p>	<p>Does the car ...</p> <p>1. Stall <input type="checkbox"/> At idle <input type="checkbox"/> On deceleration <input type="checkbox"/> When cold</p>	<p>2. Run rough</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> When cold <input type="checkbox"/> When hot <input type="checkbox"/> With A/C on <input type="checkbox"/> Under light acceleration</p>	<p>3. Misfire or hesitate</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> When cold <input type="checkbox"/> When hot <input type="checkbox"/> Under light acceleration</p>
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Maintenance Tune-Up Automatic Transmission Service \$39⁸⁸
Drain, install new filter, install new transmission fluid, new pan gasket. Most cars and light trucks. Some front wheel drive extra.

Oil Change Special \$12⁸⁸
Includes:
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• Change Oil
• Chassis Lubrication
• Fill Fluid Levels
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Most Vehicles

Brakes Special Includes: \$49⁸⁸
• Install Pads or Shoes
• Resurfaces Rotors or Drums
• Repack Wheel Bearings
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A Woman's Dream

Endowment fulfills lifelong ambition

By DANETTA BARKER
Assistant news editor

Norma Jean Jolley made straight A's in the ninth grade. She spent much of her spare time reading. She wanted to go to college.

But that straight A report card from the ninth grade was the last one Norma Jean received. The following year, she left Monticello to find work in Indiana; many of her family members had already moved there, for the same reason. She left Kentucky and her dreams of a college education behind her.

Norma Jean did not realize her college dream until she watched her niece cross the stage to receive her diploma. Now, even after her death, Norma Jean is making other women's dreams come true in the form of a \$20,000 endowment given to Eastern last week.

The endowment is designed to help women who have the ambition to go to school, but are tied down to other responsibilities, such as a family or job. Norma Jean understood these responsibilities all too well.

Norma Jean worked at a soda fountain in Newcastle, Ind., serving ice cream and root beer floats; she met her husband, James, in this industrial town outside of Indianapolis.

Norma Jean moved on to other jobs, eventually ending up at Montgomery Ward; she retired from there after 28 years. Jim worked for Indiana's Henry County Highway Department; he retired in 1992.

Although Norma Jean and Jim never rose to the top of the pay scale, they invested what money they did earn wisely.

Norma Jean never gave up her dream of college. When she realized she would never attend college herself, she passed the dream on to her niece, Cindi Miller.

Norma Jean was the nurturing force in Miller's life for many years. Miller's parents were unable to give her the emotional



Photo submitted

Cindi Miller, pictured with husband Mike and sons Ryan and Adam, said she loves the idea of the scholarship.

and financial support she needed.

"I had my aunt and uncle," said Miller, a training assistant with Eastern's Training Resource Center. "I had someone. Many children don't have anyone."

Miller's aunt and uncle were always there for her. They picked her up for weekend visits and took her to Monticello to visit her grandmother, all the while encouraging Miller to have hope.

"My aunt encouraged a lot of things. She told me it would be better," Miller said. "She told me that I was a wonderful person, and I had withstood a lot of things."

After Miller graduated from high school, she wanted to go to college.

"I called my aunt. I told her I wanted to go to college really bad," Miller said. "I wanted to work with kids with similar backgrounds to mine."

But Miller had no money, no job and no car. She applied for financial aid, and Norma Jean provided everything else Miller needed,

including a car.

Miller earned a bachelor's degree in law enforcement in 1984 from Eastern. Norma Jean wouldn't let her quit there. She encouraged her niece to earn a master's degree. Miller ended up donning a hat and gown again to accept her master's in law enforcement.

"They were at both graduations," Miller said.

Miller said her aunt and uncle were always able to help her. Miller returned that help by being a daughter to them. She helped take care of her uncle when he was diagnosed with cancer and cared for her aunt until her death last year.

"My aunt and uncle bought CDs when interest rates were 17 percent," Miller said. "They never had a lot of money, but they were very frugal."

The most Norma Jean and Jim ever made in one year was \$32,000. I know, because I prepared their taxes," Miller said. "They just saved and invested what money they had."

When Norma Jean died, she left part of the money she and her husband had spent their lives earning to the university. The \$20,000 endowment carries on Norma Jean's legacy and her belief in the importance of higher education.

"She appreciated what Eastern offered me. She wanted to pay the state of Kentucky back, so some other female with a dream could benefit."

Cindi Miller, on her aunt's endowment to Eastern

Miller has dedicated 14 years of her life to others; she has kept her desire to help

children like herself through her career at Eastern. As a child, Miller never expected her life to turn out the way it did, but she said Norma Jean always did.

"I never doubted her," Miller said. "I doubted myself, but never her."



Don Knight/Progress

Dairy manager David McGlothlin feeds the cows their breakfast.

Dairy: Innovations

From Page A1

"This is a good experience to learn new things that are different than at my farm at home," Campbell said.

One of the new innovations Campbell doesn't have back home is the flush manure system.

According to Judge, some local farmers are coming to visit the new state-of-the-art manure system.

"This system is environmentally safe and is working very well," Judge said. "It has less odor and less labor."

Besides showing off this new innovation, the open house will include a tour of farm facilities, a picnic-style lunch and a milking and feeding exhibition at 1 p.m.

To reach the facility, follow KY 52 east out of Richmond. At 4.8 miles east of Richmond, turn right onto Speedwell Road (KY 374 South). Then .6 miles later, turn left onto Meadowbrook Road, and make a quick left onto Whitt Road at the Meadowbrook Farm sign. Stay on Whitt Road for about a mile, and the facility is on the left.

Parking: Lynch unsure how proposal will fare

From Page A1

Melody Mason, president of the Student Government Association, said her office has also received many phone calls, most in support of the plan. Those who had concerns were bothered that only residents were polled in the survey. Mason said she feels residents are the students that deserve the most consideration.

"We require students to live on campus until they are 21," Mason said. "If we're going to require people to live here, you have to give up something."

Mason said she feels that one of the things the university owes residents is some convenience.

"Our residence hall numbers are going down, and it's because of convenience," Mason said. "I know faculty have needs, and that's something we have to address, but students don't want to have to walk across campus at night."

"We tend to talk out of both sides of our mouths and say 'Yeah, we're here for students,' but we're

not going to actually do anything for them," Mason said.

"This proposal may not solve all of our parking problems, but it's a start," Mason said.

Robbie Mortimer, adviser for the RHA, agreed that this proposal may not be perfect, but it is a step in the right direction.

"I'd like to commend the committee on this proposal," Mortimer said. "It's raised awareness and has gotten people thinking about safety on campus."

Safety is still the main issue behind this proposal, according to members of the RHA.

"Safety concerns me," said Amy Harrison, vice president of the RHA. "I leave my room at 6:30 in the morning and walk across campus to my car to go to work. There is no one out that time of day, and I feel very uncomfortable. I carry my pepper spray."

"I'm sure I'm not the only person who has to work really early or really late," Harrison said. "Safety is a problem for residents."

Radio personality dies at 51

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Loy Wade Lee, 51, assistant station manager and fine arts coordinator for WEKU/WEKH, died Saturday of complications from an aneurysm he suffered last week.

Lee started working for Eastern in 1969. Lee worked for the university for 27 years, the last 12 years hosting "Morning Classics."

Tim Singleton, station manager and assistant director, said Lee would be missed by co-workers and listeners.

"He had no family in the region, so we became his family," Singleton said.

Marie Mitchell, media services coordinator, worked with Lee 15 years.

"I had a great admiration for his musical expertise," Mitchell said. "The station lost not only a co-worker but a friend."

"He was the voice of the station. He was our sound."



Loy Lee died Saturday.

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EKU VOLLEYBALL

Future Home Matches

October 25

vs.

Tennessee Tech

October 29

vs.

Marshall



Both Matches
7:00 pm
McBrayer Arena



THIS POP QUIZ IS EASY TO SWALLOW.

True or False: Fazoli's offers free soft drink refills when you dine in. If you said true, you aced this quiz. So pop in for free refills on pop. Or do you call it soda?



Real Italian. Real Fast.

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Next Week:
Reviews of the top 10
horror movies on cam-
pus and winners of
free movies from the
contest!

HALLOWEEN HORRORS

Accent

ROAD Rules

Story by Julie Clay

Illustrations by
Victor Cuellar and
Tim Mollette

Graphic by
Alan Kincer



Driving safety: No more games

You think you can make it. After all, it's against the law to hit a pedestrian. Starting across Lancaster Road to your first class of the day, you must first pass a test of knowledge and skill not given by your average professor.

You must try to get across the road alive, in the midst of heavy morning traffic that may or may not yield to you.

After pausing in the middle of the road a la "Frogger," you make a run for it, and make it. Whew!

Mission accomplished, you stride to your first class, ignoring the honks and the curses coming from the street, because you know you have the law on your side.

You think you can make it. So what if you only have five minutes to get to class on a route that usually takes you 15?

Just speed up, you reason, and you'll get there on time.

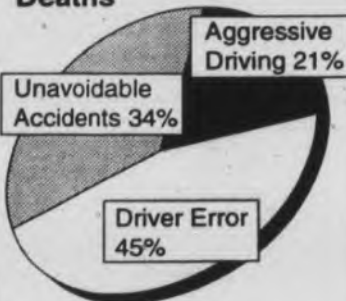
If a light is changing to red, you speed through it, thanking higher powers that no cop saw you.

Then, you'd really be late.

All of us have played the traffic dance, either as pedestrians or drivers on campus.

Overall, campus is pretty safe for drivers and pedestrians, said Thomas Lindquist, director of pub-

How Driver Behavior Contributes to Traffic Deaths



Source: David Viano, GM Research Labs

lic safety.

Lindquist advises pedestrians to use extra caution at night on campus because it is harder to see anyone at night.

Carol Hopwood, 20, a computer science major from Maysville, agrees.

"Recently, I was in a crosswalk at night, and a campus police car passed me without slowing down," she said. "I don't think he saw me, though."

Not paying attention to the road is the No. 1 cause of accidents, said Raymond Ochs, instructor at Eastern's Traffic Safety Institute.

"To be safe, pay more attention, leave time and space, and don't

hurry and cut corners," he said.

Ochs said it is impossible to have 100 percent attention, but limiting risk on the road will reduce accidents.

Kentucky has recently adopted a graduated licensing program for beginning drivers, aimed at reducing the number of fatal accidents in the state.

"At one time, Kentucky led the nation in driver fatalities, with 800 dead on average a year," Ochs said. "We had 103 teens in crashes out of 100,000 drivers, and that number was just too high."

Driver attitude also plays a big part in accidents.

"We do drive as we live," Ochs said. Driving reflects our social nature, he said.

Some people are more courteous than others, and their driving reflects that.

Aggressive drivers, on the other hand, have more than their average share of wrecks.

If drivers are pushy and uncooperative in traffic, it increases their risk for an accident.

Characteristics of aggressive driving include tailgating, passing or merging if there is inadequate space and speeding.

Personality studies show that aggressive drivers are individualistic and nonconforming, Ochs said.

"People choose to be more safe and courteous when driving," Ochs said. "How do you make someone

courteous?"

State Farm Insurance agent John Bandy said drivers are getting ruder.

"We are fast becoming a nation of demanders," Bandy said. A rising numbers of accidents are caused by aggressive driving, he said.

Ochs agrees. "It's a pretty selfish world out there, and it's not getting more civil. People aren't as considerate as they used to be, they just want to get there," he said.

Ochs recommends a "space cushion" between cars of 10 seconds, well over the State Police recommendation of a two-second "space cushion."

And modern drivers should watch the use of hand gestures to indicate their disapproval of others' driving habits.

In Nashville last week, according to a story in Monday's Lexington Herald-Leader, an obscene gesture led to the shooting of a 2-year-old boy.

His father gestured after having to swerve away from a car pulling out into his lane of traffic.

The car began tailgating, and seconds later a bullet crashed through the window, striking the toddler in his car seat.

One never knows what will happen on the roadways, but good judgment and courteous driving habits may help reduce the chances of an accident.

The Test

Everybody thinks they are a good driver. Take this quiz to see if you can be sure you are a true "Road Warrior!" True/False

1. When parking uphill without a curb, you turn your wheels to the left.
2. A train can stop quickly, so you can chance getting over the tracks.
3. Leaving your keys in the ignition and the motor running is legal, if you are just "running in" at your destination.
4. You should make up for lost time if you are running late by speeding, as long as there are no police around.
5. On a two-lane highway, a school bus stops to let off students. You are coming from the opposite direction. You stop for the bus.
6. When a collision looks unavoidable, you should slam on the brakes.
7. All Kentucky drivers have a blood alcohol limit of .10 percent.

- Answers
1. False. Wheels should be turned to the right, so that the car will roll off the road if the parking brake fails.
 2. False. A 150-car freight train takes over a mile to stop at 50 mph speeds.
 3. False. It is illegal in Kentucky to leave your keys in the ignition at any time.
 4. True. Only when the highway is divided may a car pass a stopped school bus.
 5. True. Drivers should pump the brakes, steer away from the accident, or speed up to avoid the collision.
 6. True. Drivers under the age of 21 now must have a blood alcohol limit of .02 percent.
 7. False. Drivers under the age of 21 now must have a blood alcohol limit of .02 percent.

Source: Ky. Drivers Manual 1996

HALLOWEEN HORRORS

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____
Favorite horror movie: _____



In just one week it will once again be time to celebrate Halloween. One way to celebrate the fright of the day at home is to curl up and watch a horror film. The Progress will publish on Halloween day, and on the Accent page will be reviews of the top 10 horror films, voted on by you, the students. Send this entry form in and if yours is among the top 10 most popular films, we'll review it. There will also be a drawing

among the entries for a free movie and another for three free rentals from Movie Warehouse. Deadline for the entry forms is today. Just drop your ballot in the box located in 117 Donovan Annex. Votes can also be cast in ballot boxes at Progress newsstands located in the library, the Fountain Food Court, Combs building, Powell building and Movie Warehouse. To review your favorite horror yourself, contact Jamie Neal at 622-1872.

What's Tap

TODAY OCTOBER 24

- 11:45 a.m. Faculty Dining Room Powell Building "Women in Mexico"
- 5:45 p.m. Whalin Complex Room 303 Graphic Arts Society meeting
- 7:30 p.m. Wallace Building Adams Room Philosophy Club program: "Is this any way to elect a president?"

FRIDAY OCTOBER 25

- 7 p.m. Volleyball Tennessee Technological University
- Midsemester grades due to registrar

SATURDAY OCTOBER 26

- 8 a.m. Combs Room 322 ACT test, pre-registration required
- 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Richmond Recreation Center Gym Boo Bash
- 8-9 p.m. Weaver Gym Ballroom dance (lesson) \$3 students, \$6 non-student
- 9 p.m. - 12 a.m. Weaver Gym Ballroom dance (general dancing)

SUNDAY OCTOBER 27

- 5:30 p.m. Newman Center Student Mass
- Daylight Savings Time ends

MONDAY OCTOBER 28

- 3:30 p.m. Kennamer Room Insurance Studies
- 3:30 p.m. Giles Gallery Campbell Building "A different kind of Halloween: The Mexican day of the dead"
- 4:45 p.m. Kennamer Room RHA meeting
- 8 p.m. Brock Auditorium University Symphony Orchestra

TUESDAY OCTOBER 29

- 5:30 p.m. Meditation Chapel Gospel Ensemble
- 6 p.m. Pagan/Wiccan discussion group call 2529
- 7 p.m. Volleyball Marshall University
- 9 p.m. BSU Together in Fellowship

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 30

- 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Jaggars Room, Powell Building RA Application Day
- 3:30 p.m. Kennamer Room Powell Building The Miskito and Sumu Indians of Nicaragua and Honduras
- 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Powell Top Floor Halloween Eve Party
- 8:30 - 8 p.m. Weaver Building Yoga workshops \$5 students, \$10 non-students
- 9 p.m. AC Basket Boo II
- Conference Room E, Powell Young Democrats

UPCOMING ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Oct. 31 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Keen Johnson Ballroom Celebration of the Day of the Dead
- Oct. 31 8 p.m. - 12 a.m. Sullivan Hall Haunted House
- Nov. 1 12:10 p.m. Newman Center Holy day Mass
- Nov. 2 1:30 p.m. Football vs. Tennessee State University

Movies

RICHMOND MALL 8
830 Eastern By-Pass 623-6215
ULTRA STEREO IN ALL AUDITORIUMS

High School High** (PG-13) 5:20 7:15 9:30 Sat/Sun 1:20 3:25 5:20 7:15 9:30
The Mighty Ducks 3** (PG) 5:25 7:45 9:55 Sat 1:00 3:15 5:25 9:55 Sun 1:00 3:15 5:25 7:45 9:55
The First Wives Club (PG) 5:35 7:40 9:50 Sat/Sun 1:10 3:20 5:35 7:40 9:50
The Glimmer Man (R) 5:25 9:45 Sat/Sun 1:05 5:25 9:45
The Long Kiss Goodnight (R) 4:45 7:20 9:50 Sat/Sun 1:40 4:45 7:20 9:50
The Ghost and the Darkness (R) 5:05 7:35 10:05 Sat/Sun 1:45 5:05 7:35 10:05
The Chamber (R) 7:30 9:55 Sat/Sun 3:05 7:30
The Associate (PG-13) 4:50 7:25 9:55 Sat/Sun 1:15 4:50 7:25 9:55
Sleepers** (R) 4:00 7:00 10:00 Sat/Sun 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00
Sweated and 1975 through 1979. NO PASSENGER SUPERHEROES

University Center 12 S. Main St. 1st Floor
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Arts

Symphony orchestrates music into many lives

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
Arts editor

An eclectic group of musicians has come together to create Eastern's Symphony Orchestra.

The orchestra performs at 8 p.m. Monday in Brock Auditorium.

Members include music majors, non-majors and community members in the strings section.

In the past, faculty members have joined in, but not for this concert, said Mark Chambers, director of the orchestra.

The group usually performs three times a semester.

Other performance dates include fund raising at Whitehall State Shrine.

The symphony performs in August to the accompaniment of fireworks to raise money for the strings scholarship.

The format is mostly pop-oriented.

The orchestra also performs a children's concert for Madison County students in September. The children are usually fourth and fifth graders.

The orchestra "serves a community function, too," Chambers said. "It's pretty high profile."

If You Go

When: Monday 8 p.m.

Where: Brock Auditorium

Cost: Free

Monday, the group will perform three different pieces. An overture by Dmitry Shostakovich called "Festive Overture" and Franz Joseph Haydn's "Symphony No. 101" will be played, and faculty member Mick Sehnann will perform Mozart's "Concerto for Horn and Orchestra in E Flat Major."

Haydn composed a total of 104 symphonies. His "Symphony No. 101" is nicknamed "The Clock," because the second movement has an obvious tick-tock accompaniment to it.

It received the name when it was first performed, and it has stuck, Chambers said.

No tours are planned for the group this year, but Chambers said he hopes to do a tour in the future.

The orchestra has been in existence for at least 35 years, Chambers said.

He said he believes it has been a prominent part of the music department since it began.

The next performance is scheduled for Dec. 15.

It is a Christmas concert performed in conjunction with the University Choir.

Monday's performance is free and open to the public.



Amy Keams/Progress

The Symphony Orchestra includes musicians from the community, music majors and non-music majors.



Photo contributed

Supafuzz will record their live album at Phone 3 9 p.m. tomorrow.

Live album gives chance for fame

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
Arts editor

Friday is your chance to become immortalized in the world of rock 'n' roll.

The rock trio, Supafuzz, will perform at Phone 3 tomorrow and record a live album to be released some time around March of next year.

The band decided to record at Phone 3 because, "we've always had good crowds," said David Angstrom, the band's guitar player and lead vocalist. "We thought it'd be fun."

Before the live album is released, though, the band is releasing its studio album, "Pretty Blank Page," in January.

Don't expect to hear the same songs on both albums, though.

"We had songs from earlier that we didn't put on the studio album, but thought we had to put on something," Angstrom said.

On the group's web page is a place to request songs you want played on the live CD.

Both records will be released on Violently Hip Records.

John Curly of the Afghan Whigs mixed the studio album.

He is also co-owner of Ultraseud Studios in Cincinnati, where the album was recorded.

The live CD's art will use photos from the live show, "so people who

are there can be on the cover," Angstrom said. The album is tentatively titled "Lo-Fi Alive."

The members of Supafuzz are David Angstrom, drummer Chris Leathers and bassist Dean Smith.

The band began in 1993 and took its name from a stomp box manufactured by Marshall in the 1970s.

A stomp box is a pedal a guitarist can use to change the sound of the guitar.

Angstrom formed Coda Records in 1991 to promote the Lexington music scene; the label released several albums for local artists.

He was also a founding member of Black Cat Bone, which was featured on MTV and toured both the United States and Canada.

Angstrom recruited bassist Dean Smith, a member of Itchy Brother, which later became the Kentucky Headhunters.

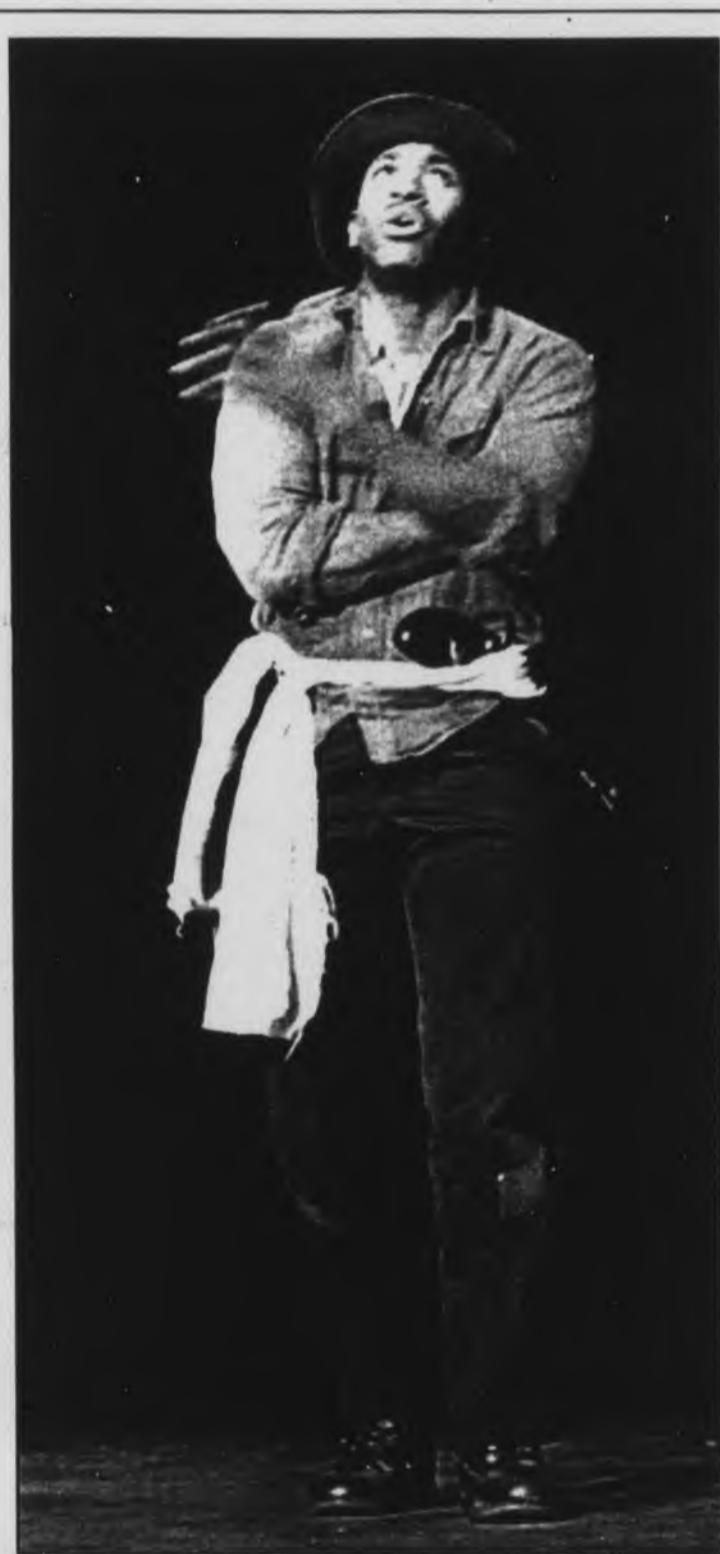
Chris Leathers joined in early 1996, and Supafuzz became what Angstrom had envisioned.

The drummer completed the sound that the band was looking for.

Supafuzz is an award-winning band. It won Best Rock Video at Louisville's RROTE Awards for its song "Unglued." It also won Best Regional Band at WKQQ's battle of the bands, the "Decent Exposure" contest.

Friday's show begins at 9 p.m., so don't miss your chance at infamy.

You can keep updated with Supafuzz by checking out their home page at <http://www.mind-spring.com/~angstrom/index.html>. It includes concert dates, lyric sheets and biographical information.



Amy Keams/Progress

Gallows to the Gavel

Darryl Van Leer, a stage and screen actor, performs "The Gallows to the Gavel" Tuesday night in a Center Board production. He presented information on legends and leaders of the 19th and 20th centuries ranging from Nat Turner to Thurgood Marshall.

New scenes add life to long dead subject

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
Arts editor

To get yourself in the mood for the Halloween season, visit White Hall for its annual GhostWalk.

Beginning tonight, members of Eastern's Theater Department will be performing at the White Hall State Historical Site.

Legend has it the mansion is haunted.

The actors portray the Clay family to tell its story. This is the fifth year that Eastern has performed GhostWalk.

Half of the proceeds from the event go toward the theater's scholarship fund.

The other half of the funds go to pay for advertising, food and general expenses of the production, said

Judy Cook, park manager at the Department of Parks.

"We're not trying to make much profit," she said.

In fact, the parks division probably loses money, she said. "But Eastern and Richmond gain from it."

New scenes have been added this year to keep the performances fresh, though some of the old favorites have returned.

The performance is sold out all four nights, so if you haven't gotten your tickets, you're out of luck.

Performances start at 7 p.m.; the last one runs at 10:30 p.m. Twelve performances will be done each night.

The performances overlap one another.

While one group is on the ground floor, other groups are on the second and third floors.

"So while one group is coming in, another is going out," Cook said.

Each performance lasts about 45 minutes, and refreshments are served at the end; they are included in the ticket price of \$8.

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Activities

► **Halloween activities**

Basket Boo II set to support student

By **MARIE MOFFITT**
Activities editor

Students on campus have a chance to pull together and support one of their own at Basket Boo II 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Alumni Coliseum.

Shanna Tarvin was a freshman education major at Eastern two years ago; on Oct. 29 of that year she was in a near fatal car accident. She received severe injuries when her car crashed into a wooden fence.

A wooden shard from the fence pierced Tarvin's brain through her left ear. Motor skills in her right arm and leg were severely damaged. Areas controlling her language skills and parts of her memory were also damaged.

The proceeds from Basket Boo II will go to the Shanna Tarvin Rehabilitation Fund.

Tarvin's mother, Patty Tarvin, said no one has ever survived an accident like this before.

"One of the battles that we have had was to keep her spirits up. This will go a long way to meeting that goal," Patty said.

Tarvin was in a comatose state for about five months.

Men's basketball coach Mike Calhoun has known the family for a long time and shares the same hometown with Patty. Calhoun became friends with Shanna Tarvin when he was chosen to address her senior graduating class at Jessamine County High School. He said he has followed the accident since it happened.

"It's a story of faith and hope from a very strong family," Calhoun said.

Calhoun got the idea of helping her out when he heard about how much she wanted to go back to Eastern.

"That was the theme that jumped all of it," Calhoun said.

The 3 on 3 basketball tournament is broken into a men's and



Shanna Tarvin wants to return to Eastern.

women's division. A slam-dunking contest is also scheduled. The event is free of charge to all students, faculty and administrators. Everyone participating will receive a free T-shirt with a \$10 donation and other free goodies.

Calhoun and other members of the men's Colonel basketball team will partake in the event.

"It's a fun night, and everyone should come out and have fun and enjoy it," Calhoun said.

"It will make her feel a part of campus activities," Patty said.

Tarvin's parents and her sister, Tonya, are graduates of Eastern.

"It's a miraculous recovery just to live. Watching the rehab through Cardinal Hill and the determination and fight of this family is uplifting," Calhoun said.

Patty said her daughter's understanding is very good. She is working hard to regain movement in her right arm and to improve her language skills.

Patty said doctors thought Tarvin wouldn't make it and she would never walk again, but Easter morning in 1995, Tarvin pulled herself out of her wheelchair, proving to everyone she is determined to walk again.

A documentary has been made to show the miraculous steps in Tarvin's recovery from the beginning.

"Thousands of people have played a part through prayer, gifts or doing whatever was needed," Patty said. "It's quite incredible how God plays a part of our lives through people," she said.

Calhoun said the goal of Basket Boo is to generate support for Tarvin. Helping her is important because she is "one of our own," he said. The money generated will also be helpful.

"Any amount of money that we raise will be a benefit to her," Calhoun said.

Calhoun got the idea for Basket Boo about three years ago from another coach.

"It's a night for Eastern students," Calhoun said.

"The power is in wisdom and numbers," Calhoun said.

This is the second year for Basket Boo. Calhoun said they had a successful turnout last year. There are many reasons why the event is part of Halloween.

"It gives to the student body a part of spirit and fun on Halloween night; it's a chance to give back and say thank you for their support and have fun," Calhoun said.

Calhoun said Basket Boo is a great opportunity to help Tarvin.

"The effort to find a way to help her is awesome and incredible," Patty said.

If students are not able to get their forms in early, they can call at the last minute and reserve a spot for their team.

Calhoun said people always want to help, and Basket Boo II will give students a chance to help Tarvin.

"I think if enough people know enough about this, it will help other people," Calhoun said.

Patty doesn't know how to express her thanks for those who have helped, and she praised Mike Calhoun.

"It's out of Christian love and concern for another human being," she said.

Basket Boo II gives to Tarvin and students.

"The family's faith and hope is extraordinary," Calhoun said. "I'm excited about Basket Boo II."



Homeless

Wess Inman (left), Chicago, Angie Thompson, Louisville and Leon Davis, Lexington enjoyed playing cards Friday while participating in the RHA Sleepout. About 118 people attended and over 65 people spent the night.

Don Knight/Progress

Various programs planned by women's studies group

By **MARIE MOFFITT**
Activities editor

Programs are underway by the women's studies department on campus.

Women's studies students learn to identify and analyze gender-based assumptions and biases and to recognize their consequences on individual, social and cultural levels.

At 11:45 a.m. today in the Faculty Dining Room in the Powell Building, Dr. Francie Chassen-Lopez of the University of Kentucky will be speaking on "Women in Mexico."

An open house from 3 - 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Case Building Annex, Rooms 157-163 will feature women's studies faculty talking about courses that can count toward next semester.

Music will be provided by Elise Melrood of the Reel World String Band.

"It's to inform people about the program and let them see where we are and what we're doing," said Isabelle White, director of women's studies.

A free concert is scheduled for Nov. 18 at the Keen Johnson Building with the folk/acoustic band Wishing Chair.

"The concert is a little different from lectures that students are used to," White said.

Dec. 3 they are sponsoring Danny Miller who will be speaking about "Appalachian Women in Literature."

The purpose of women's studies is to recognize and validate the experiences and contributions of women and to bring women more fully into the college curriculum.

"So much of education has excluded women," White said.

A group of students and faculty started meeting and talking about the program; they made a proposal



Don Knight/Progress

Diamond Bauer, Richmond, showed her support at the candlelight vigil held Tuesday in the Ravine in honor of Domestic Violence Awareness month. The women's studies program co-sponsored the event with the Association of Law Enforcement.

Halloween Bash safe for kids

By **MARIE MOFFITT**
Activities editor

A free Halloween party is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Richmond Recreation Center gymnasium for children 10 and under.

Kappa Delta Tau sorority, along with the city of Richmond Parks and Recreation department and Telford YMCA are sponsoring the 13th Boo Bash.

The Boo Bash is free of charge. Children ages 2, 3 and 4 can come at 11 a.m.; ages 5, 6 and 7 are at 12 p.m., and children 8, 9 and 10 are to attend at 1 p.m.

"The Boo Bash is an alternative for trick or treating," said Kevin Gorman, director of Parks and Recreation.

Gorman said there will be over 13 different games in the gym and a haunted house downstairs.

"It's a chance to let other people have something," said Lee Ann Wills, parliamentarian of Kappa Delta Tau. "It gives them a safe Halloween, instead of them trick or treating out in the streets."

This is the third year Kappa Delta Tau has sponsored the Boo Bash.

Members dress up in costumes, run the games and walk around as famous characters, such as Pocahontas and Spider Man.

"They (Kappa Delta Tau) get actively involved," Gorman said.

There will be a costume contest, prizes given away and cookies and punch downstairs for the children. Kappa Delta Tau is performing a

service project, but the Boo Bash is more than just that.

"You realize children have a good time. Some of the kids don't have a lot, and they have fun in a safe place," said Valentina Krosky, Kappa Delta Tau service chairperson.

Krosky said Kappa Delta Tau is promoting a good time for the children of Richmond.

Krosky said one of her sisters is in the mentor program, and she said some of the children she works with have talked about and are excited about the Boo Bash.

"It's kind of a little break for the parents, and the kids get to have fun," Krosky said.

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Sports

Eastern uses right ingredient in win

Colonels remain unbeaten in conference with 20-13 victory

By BRIAN SIMMS
Sports editor

MURFREESBORO, Tenn.—As the Eastern football team ran out onto Jones Field to face longtime Ohio Valley Conference rival Middle Tennessee Saturday, they passed a banner hanging off a railing just outside their locker room that read: "The Colonels don't have the recipe to beat MTSU."

Eastern may not have had the total recipe, but they did prove they had the major ingredient, running back William Murrell, as the Colonels sauteed the Blue Raiders 20-13.

Murrell, the conference's leading rusher, carried the ball 22 times for 165 yards and returned three punts for 104 yards, including one for 62 yards that put the Colonels up 7-0 only 3:10 into the game.

Murrell, who stunned the 6,823 in attendance with several long runs, fielded the Rhet Kopp 31-yard punt as if he fair caught it, but he did not and went up the gut past the Blue Raider punt team for the score.

"Before I went out on the field, I said 'I'm not fair catching it, even if they're around me,'" Murrell said. "I was surrounded by a lot of Middle Tennessee State players, but I just took it in. The punter was the only player that I had to juke because the other 10 people had surrounded me, thinking that I was gonna fair catch it."

Behind Murrell's run, a Rondell Mendez 81-yard touchdown reception and two John Wright field goals, Eastern led 20-3 at the half.

Eastern-UT-Martin

When: 2 p.m.
Saturday
Where: Martin, Tenn.
Radio: 1340 AM WEKY

"We made too many mistakes, and their coaching staff out-coached us."

Boots Donnelly,
Middle coach

In the second stanza, however, the Colonels (3-3, 3-0 OVC) had to hold off a furious comeback by the Blue Raiders (3-4, 1-3).

Middle cut the Colonel lead to seven with Keegan Ray's 28-yard field goal with 6:19 left in the game. Eastern found itself having to move the football and did the obvious — put the ball in Murrell's hands.

On a first and 10 from its own 30, Murrell started to go off right tackle Roger Oriandini, but found no room and cut back up the middle for a 55-yard scamper.

"We needed that bad," Eastern coach Roy Kidd said. "How he got loose to make that long run was just on his athletic ability. He made so many big plays for us it was unreal."

Just when it appeared the Colonels could put Middle away with Wright's 31-yard field goal, the pigskin sailed wide left and gave the Blue Raiders another chance.

But Middle gave the game back to the Colonels on the next play, as Toby Walker fumbled and Britt Bowen recovered.

"Our defense played great," Kidd said. "They made the big plays when we needed them, particularly at the end of the game."

"We made too many mistakes, and their coaching staff out-coached us," Middle coach Boots Donnelly said.

Eastern will next travel to play Tennessee-Martin 2 p.m. Saturday.



Shannon Ratliff/Progress

Rondell Mendez leads William Murrell in the win over Middle. Murrell ended with 165 yards rushing on 22 carries.

Martin promises to air it out

By BRIAN SIMMS
Sports editor

If there is one similarity between the Eastern football team and their next opponent, Tennessee-Martin, it is that their 1996 schedule features five teams ranked in the pre-season top 25.

Other than that, the two teams are as different as night and day, but the squads will meet 2 p.m. Saturday in Martin, Tenn.

"They were like us in that they played some nationally ranked people to start the year and just came up short," Martin coach Don McLeary said. "We don't have the depth like Eastern to play a schedule like that."

Nor does it appear that they have the team.

The Skyhawks rank last or second to last in seven of the 12 conference statistical categories. Their offense is generating only 217 yards per game, while their defense is allowing 392.

"If we don't beat Martin, then you can forget about Murray or Eastern Illinois," said Eastern coach Roy Kidd, whose squad is the only undefeated team left in the conference, besides Murray State.

The closest the Colonels come to the bottom of any category is rushing defense, something they will not have to worry too much about, because Martin runs the ball about as often as it snows in the Bahamas.

Of their 1,302 yards of total offense this year, only 227 have been gained on the ground.

"I'd like to be more balanced, but when you get behind, you have to throw the ball," McLeary said.

That's what happened to the Skyhawks last year, when they lost to Eastern 38-15.

Martin attempted to break a school record — 58 passes.

thing Kidd said he remembers well. "With them throwing the ball all over the field, they're subject to put some points on the board," Kidd said. "We need to get a good rush from our front four."

Linebacker Tony McCombs, an All-American candidate, is doubtful because of a turf toe injury he suffered last week against Middle.

William Murrell, who was named the conference offensive player of the week last week, didn't practice Monday or Tuesday because of a deep thigh bruise, but is expected to be ready Saturday.

Tennis teams set for final match

By LEE POTTER
Sports writer

The women's tennis team ended its fall tournament play this weekend in Louisville on a high note.

Against teams such as the University of Louisville, Southern Illinois, Akron, Western Kentucky, Marshall and Morehead, the team played well.

"Overall, everyone's enthusiasm and intensity level was so high," assistant coach Amy Hall said. "The girls realized this would be their last tournament, and they had to give it all they had, and they did."

"The whole team worked together," she said. "They really made it a team effort, even though it was an individually formatted tournament."

The No. 3 doubles team of Ellen Smith and Jennie McGinnis made it to the finals and ended up losing to Marshall, 8-3. The No. 1 doubles team, Heather Long and Olivia Nichols, lost in the finals, also in the back draw, to Southern Illinois.

In the singles matches, no Eastern player made it to the finals.

The No. 1 singles player, Nicola Oakley, and the No. 2 player, Olivia Nichols, each lost in their first-round matches, but won a round in the back draw.

The No. 2 No. 5 and No. 6 players, Heather Long, Jennie McGinnis and Ellen Smith, respectively, all won in the first round, but lost their second-round matches.

"Heather, Jennie and Ellen all had easy first-round matches and tough second-round matches," Hall said. "They were well-prepared and ready to play; they just had very stiff competition."

Friday, both the men's and women's teams travel to Xavier to play a singles match at 1:30 p.m.

"Xavier did just like us, playing tournaments all fall, but they played in a different region," said coach Tom Higgins. "I do know their coach is highly regarded after coaching for nearly 30 years, so he will have his team ready to play tough."

► Volleyball

No worries help squad defeat conference rival

By CHAD QUEEN
Assistant sports editor

Before Friday's match against Middle Tennessee, the Colonel volleyball squad had three victories over their last eight matches.

Middle came to town in third place in the Ohio Valley Conference; Eastern was sixth. The visitors also came to Richmond having defeated the Colonels Sept. 20 in three games.

"I think, in our minds, we thought we were gonna beat them," Colonel Amy Merron said. "Nothing was gonna stop us."

Eastern (8-12, 4-6) held the opposition to a .135 attack percentage, while the home team set a school

record with a .422 percentage in the Colonels 15-4, 15-4, 15-6 win.

"We were playing with energy and fun," Merron said. "There were no worries."

Perhaps, the attitude of no worries came from Eastern's past record with Middle.

This season marks the 35th year of the rivalry. Polvino's squad now holds a 27-4 advantage.

During the latest episode, energy radiated from the home team that could be felt in press row.

It also appeared to rub off on the crowd of 121 that sounded more like 200.

The Colonels sent kills and serves toward the opposition that seemed to leave Middle confused.

The energy level also carried over into the stats. Merron and teammate Christy Russell nailed a .636 hitting percentage, with one error between both of them.

Merron and Russell had totally opposite games with Middle, as compared with their last contest.

On Oct. 16, Morehead State came to town. In this match, Merron had her second lowest kill total of the season with nine, and an attack percentage of .031.

Against Morehead, Russell put it

away four times, with four errors out of 27 attacks. She checked in with a .000 attack percentage.

Merron's work on the court kept her on top of the conference in hitting percentage with .345.

She also became the third junior to reach the 1,000 kill mark; she has 1,016 now.

Senior Shelby Addington is in pursuit of the six Colonels, including Merron, that have topped 1,000 kills in a career; she has 959.

The only remainders of the season are four weeks and nine matches until the Ohio Valley Conference Championships.

Tomorrow at 7 p.m., Eastern will host Tennessee Tech, a team ranked one spot below the Colonels in the conference. Eastern and Tech have already played once this year with the Colonels coming away with a five-game win.

Eastern steps out of the OVC for the last time this season 7 p.m. Tuesday, hosting Marshall.

"The biggest thing is playing as a team," Colonel Mindy Shaull said. "The matches we've lost, we've had six individuals on the court."

Results of the Cincinnati match weren't available at press time.



Amy Keams/Progress

Freshman setter Ozge Akincibay sets up junior Amy Merron during the Colonels' three-game victory against Middle Tennessee Friday. Akincibay ended the contest with 40 assists to lead Eastern.

► Sports Briefs

Compiled by staff

Cross country ends regular season

Eastern's men's and women's cross country teams closed out their regular seasons this weekend at the Queen City Invitational in Cincinnati.

The Lady Colonels claimed second place, nine points behind overall champion the University of Louisville. The men competed against the same 12-team field as the women, and finished seventh.

Sarah Blossom led the Lady Colonels with her second-place finish, while Titus Ngeno paced the men with his fifth-place showing.

Both teams will have the next week off to prepare for the OVC championships in Martin, Tenn.

Golf squads finish fall season

The Eastern Kentucky men's and women's golf teams finished their fall season Tuesday.

The men finished fourth in the Persimmon Ridge Intercollegiate in Louisville with a two-round score of 608.

The women placed second in the Hilltopper/Racer Classic with a team score of 975.

Erica Montgomery won the individual title in a playoff with her score of 235.

More details were not available at deadline.

► Basketball

First week of practice adds stress to players' schedules

By LEE POTTER
Sports writer

For most Eastern students, getting through classes is the hardest part of the day. But for the men's and women's basketball teams, the hard part starts when classes are over and practice begins.

Practice for the 1996-97 season started Tuesday, and aside from a few nagging injuries, things are looking good for the women's team, head coach Larry Inman said.

"The first week of practice was

great," said Inman. "The girls showed a lot of enthusiasm and effort each day. This group has the best attitude out of any other team I've ever coached."

Inman said he believes this team is much deeper and quicker in every position, more than last year's team. After losing only one senior, Samantha Young, the team will have more experience in every position this year.

Only two seniors will lead the team. Twin sisters Stephany and

Tiffany Davis are both guards and have experience in leading the team. Stephany sat out last year because of a knee injury, but led the team in scoring her junior year. Tiffany played in every game as a sophomore and was a key player her junior year.

"I think the first week of practice went well," said Stephany. "The first week of practice is always harder, because we only run drills and don't have a chance to run up and down the court. Because of that, we do a

lot more running than we will later in the season, so we can stay in shape."

Inman said one of the most important things for the team to work on in the beginning is team unity.

"So far, this team has done an excellent job of coming together," he said. "There is a lot of competition for the starting positions, but it is only making the team better."

The same goes for the men's team; one of the team goals is good team orientation. Coach Mike Calhoun thinks this team is blending

very well.

"This group of guys is very spirited and energetic," Calhoun said. "They are further along in the first week of practice than any other group."

Returning for his last season is Carlos Bess, who led with 93 assists last year. After transferring from Sullivan College, Bess has become one of Eastern's key players. Along with Bess, many players from last year have returned, making this year's team more experienced.

"Many of our players have improved this summer," Calhoun said. "We will be an outstanding offensive team and a good defensive team."

The first few weeks of practice, the men's team will be doing a lot of running and drills.

"Drills, drills, and more drills is all that happens the first two or three weeks of practice," Calhoun said. "After the drills, we will start learning offensive and defensive plays."

Women predate men in athletics

By CHAD QUEEN
Assistant sports editor

This is the fourth in a five-part series looking at the history of Eastern athletics.

Women's sports at Eastern has been a part of the sports program as long, if not longer, as their male counterpart.



The first women's basketball game on campus was played in 1907. Records show the first men's basketball game was in 1909.

An excerpt from spring 1907's Eastern Kentucky Review (yearbook):

"A delightful athletic exhibition was given by the pupils of the Model Schools and the Normal Girls' Basket Ball teams in the gymnasiums on April 19."

Eastern Kentucky State Normal School later became Eastern Kentucky University.

Through the 1980s, female sports fit into one of three categories: intramurals, intercollegiate and special interests.

Between 1924 and 1928, Eastern had the first regular season games held for basketball.

1946 was the first year for competition in field hockey and basketball against different schools.

The Women's Athletic Association was the sports program in the 40s; it was later changed to the Women's Recreation Association.

Dorothy Kirkpatrick now heads



Archives

Eastern fielded a women's gymnastics team from 1972-1982, but had to cut it because of funding.

up the university's secondary education program, but from 1962-1965 she was a coach in women athletics, part of the physical education department.

"It's my understanding that Eleanor Roosevelt, when Franklin Roosevelt was president, had her hands in a lot of things," Kirkpatrick said. "She thought jumping around hurt female reproductive functions."

During the mid-1940s and 50s, Kirkpatrick said, because of Roosevelt's beliefs, women sports were halted for a period, with some nine outlaw states not obeying, including South Carolina.

After her first year at Eastern, Kirkpatrick coached field hockey,

tennis, basketball and volleyball.

Most of the early competition came from regional rivals. The University of Kentucky, Morehead, Berea, Union and Cumberland were some of the rivals that played in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference from 1967-1983.

Peggy Stanaland came to Eastern in 1968 as part of the physical education department. At that time, the PE department was divided into a men's and women's program.

In the late 1970s, the departments were combined. Before her retirement, Stanaland served as chair of the combined department for some five years.

Title IX, which deals with gender equity, passed while Stanaland was at Eastern.

"It gave women opportunities that they didn't have," Stanaland said. "There had to be equality of sports; unfortunately, no provision was made for extra funds."

Until the early 1980s, women's athletics competed within the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

The Ohio Valley Conference showed up for the first time in women's sports in 1983. That year, the conference sponsored women's basketball, tennis and volleyball.

After 1983, the NCAA became the governing body for women's athletics.

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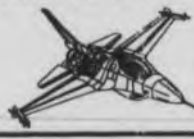
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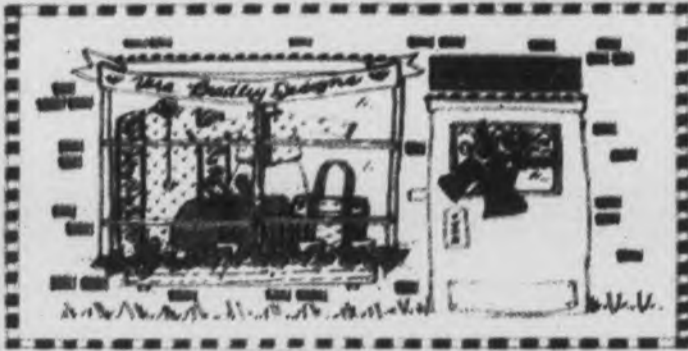
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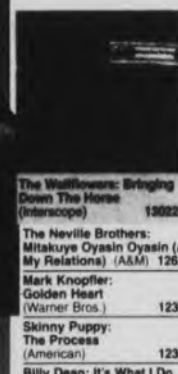
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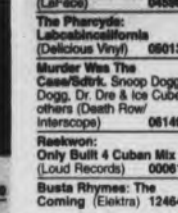
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Meat Beat Manifesto: Subliminal Sandwich (Nothing/Interscope) 13106

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Bacon, Egg & Cheese Biscuit

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Two Bacon, Egg & Cheese Biscuits

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\$5.99 For All This Is Chicken Feed.

8 Pieces
Of Chicken*
& 4 Made
From Scratch
Biscuits

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**Chicken Fillet
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Regular Roast Beef Sandwich

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\$5.99

8 Pcs. Chicken* & 4 Biscuits

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**Big Value Meal
8 Pcs. Chicken,
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