

The Eastern Progress

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Celebrating heritage

Lexington is hosting a Roots & Heritage Festival through Sept. 28 to celebrate African American culture. Find out about the festival's various events on B3.



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Eastern's SGA faces big tasks

BY JENNIFER ROGERS
Co-editor

Eastern's Student Government Association is dealing with some major tasks. The SGA is trying to fill all its empty positions through both elections and appointments, and is preparing to move into renovated offices in the Powell Building.

On Tuesday the Student Senate unanimously approved all nine of President Lucas Hammons's appointments to executive cabinet positions, approved Executive Vice President Mary Hall's appointments to five vacant senate spots, and selected members from its own body to serve as senate chairs.

But the senate failed to approve its annual budget after several senators said the line-item budget they were presented with was not detailed enough. The motion will appear on the senate's agenda again next week.

Senators also heard preliminary reports from the committee chairs that had already been appointed.

Committee on Committees chair Daniel Logsdon encouraged what he called a "young" group of senators to look toward making SGA even more productive than in years past.

"If all we're doing is talking about yesterday, we're not doing anything today," Logsdon said.

But the SGA still faces the problem of being without office space. Hall told the senate that leaks put a damper on construction this weekend, but both she

and Hammons said the renovations are supposed to be complete by Sunday.

The Residence Life Council, headed by Vice President Adam Hensley, is also trying to fill its vacant positions — all 14 of them. Hensley said most of those vacancies were a result of people being elected to represent one hall and then moving to another.

RLC rules require that students live in the hall they represent.

Hensley is also trying to fill spots on his leadership team.

Elections to fill vacant SGA positions are scheduled for Sept. 24. Applications may be picked up in the Powell Building and turned in by Sept. 19.

According to the SGA constitution, those elections were supposed to be held on the Tuesday of the fourth week of class. Instead, the SGA moved elections in hopes of being in their offices by that time.

Until all the RLC's positions are filled, quorum won't be established at any of the meetings, Hensley said, preventing any action from being taken.

Hensley has ideas about issues he'd like to act upon, but said until he gets more members, he's not going to push anything.

"I could come up with a slew of things, but I'm not really sure where the body wants to go," he said. "It's not what I feel should be done. It's what the student body feels should be done."

A year after the Sept. 11 terror attacks on America, one Eastern student reflects on the issues international students face and the move to another country in search of...

A Brave New World



Andi Lindenmayer/Progress

Veerinder "Vinny" Taneta, an Eastern student from India, talks about the events of 9/11. Taneta says Kentucky is now his home.

BY CASSANDRA KIRBY
News editor

It is a busy day in Rohtak, a small town in India. The year is 1987, and the streets are alive with color in preparation for Diwali, a religious festival celebrated in October or November.

Each townhouse entrance is decorated with traditional designs, while colorful lights glow from nearly every window.

As the day's festivities begin, a gunshot is heard. A Hindu man is dead — just because he's Hindu.

The news reaches 8-year-old Veerinder "Vinny" Taneta. Taneta, also Hindu, is devastated and scared,

as he struggles to understand why anyone would want to kill his neighbor, a neighbor who had no enemies.

For Taneta and other neighbors of the victim, there will be no celebrating.

Nearly 15 years later, 23-year-old Taneta watched his television at his apartment as first one plane and then another slammed into the World Trade Center towers.

As he struggled with anger over the attacks on America, his new home, he couldn't help but remember the neighbor he had known long ago.

"(Sept. 11) shouldn't have hap-

pened," Taneta said. "People lost their lives and for what good reason? Nothing."

Taneta pointed out that Americans weren't the only ones to suffer from the attacks.

"Kentucky is my home — home is Kentucky," Taneta said. "It did feel like Sept. 11 was happening to me too. Not only me, but in the World Trade Center there were many Indians who worked there. This was not just an attack on America — everyone was affected by it."

According to Taneta, he came to America for two reasons: he enjoyed a

See INTERNATIONAL, A8



Kevin Martin/Progress

Gettin' the run-around

Sigma Chi pledges, from left, Brad Burbage, Jason Albright and Dallas Robinson, race with their chapter flag onto the field at Roy Kidd Stadium Saturday. Sigma Chi and other fraternities rushed the field at halftime. For additional coverage of Eastern's home football opener and First Weekend, see B4, 5 and 6.

Vendor upset about scheduling conflict

BY CASSANDRA KIRBY
News editor

The man with the long hair and tie-dyed clothing is a familiar face at Eastern. He sets up a booth outside the Powell Building and sells items ranging from hemp jewelry to tie-dyed T-shirts.

The man, who asks to be referred to as Tye-Dye Thom, has been setting up his booth at Eastern twice a year for the past five years. However, because of vendor scheduling conflicts with Eastern, this year may be his last.

According to Tye-Dye Thom, he and another vendor, Scott Devers, originally were scheduled to be at Eastern at

different times — Tye-Dye Thom was scheduled to be on campus last week, and Devers was scheduled to be here at the end of August. Instead, because of uncontrollable circumstances, Devers called and pushed his date back.

"My wife and I booked two weeks ago, but her mother died so she had to go to Mexico and move our date up," Devers said. "(Tye-Dye Thom) was kind of unhappy because he likes to work by himself and I don't blame him — but her mother died," Devers said.

Tye-Dye Thom admits he wouldn't have been upset with

See VENDOR, A8



Andi Lindenmayer/Progress

Tye-Dye Thom, 34, shows Erin Daley, a freshman accounting major, a necklace on display. Tye-Dye Thom regularly visits Eastern as a vendor.

Committee begins to narrow search for VP

BY JAMIE VINSON
Co-editor

Eastern is beginning to narrow a pool of applicants for the university position of vice president for student affairs. On Friday, a committee appointed to assist Eastern in its search will begin reviewing applicants.

Judy Spain, an associate professor in the College of Business and Technology and chair of the search committee, told The Progress Monday the "review process will be ongoing until the position is filled." While Spain said she anticipates she will have received all applications from those interested by Friday, however, the committee will continue to review applications received

after Friday.

"We have had a very good response," Spain said. However, she would not reveal how many applicants have applied thus far.

The committee, according to Spain, is "looking for a person who is very student-centered, innovative, energetic and a team builder." Other committee members include David Greenlee, Gladys Johnson, Daniel Logsdon, Mustapha Jourdain, Bonnie Plummer, Matthew Schumacher, Cari Wallace and Brandon Dennis Williams.

An advertisement posted on the Chronicle of Higher Education's Web site states that the vice president for student affairs will "join Eastern's cam-

pus partners in providing leadership to high priority issues such as the integration of student affairs with academic affairs, retention/recruitment, commitment to diversity goals, increased emphasis on services to nontraditional students and international students and new housing opportunities for sororities and fraternities."

In addition, the ad says the vice president for student affairs also is responsible for several student services and will be involved in Eastern's new Wellness Center project.

In order for an applicant to be considered, he or she must have at least a graduate degree, preferably a doctorate, as well as meet other criteria.

After 17 months at Eastern, Dee Cockrille resigned as vice president for student affairs in November of 2001 and returned to her home in North Carolina to work in the mental health field. Rita Davis, former vice president for enrollment management, has been serving as vice president for student affairs. Aaron Thompson,



Rita Davis is acting vice president for student affairs.

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Reminder

The deadline to sign up for Student Government Association elections is Sept. 19.

Weather



TODAY
Hi: 82
Low: 53
Conditions:
Sunny

FRI Mostly cloudy
SAT Partly cloudy
SUN Scattered thunderstorms

No Space Cadet

Non-trad works at NASA all summer

BY JENNIFER ROGERS
Co-editor

A year and a half ago, Eastern junior Kristina O'Brien began the process of leaving her husband and three children at their home in Lancaster for six weeks during the summer.

O'Brien, a physics major and a non-traditional student, was just another student at Eastern's job fair when she learned about a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity: the NASA Spaceflight and Life Sciences Training Program at Kennedy Space Center in Florida. She signed up to receive information about the program that day.

Months later, she began the application process, and learned that the degree she already held — an associate's in computer electronics — was going to be a big asset. Part of the application asked for an extensive list of lab experience and an essay on her future plans.

"I had a sheet full," she said. Even though she was sure that list, combined with a strong physics background and a slew of extra-curricular activities, helped her get in, she still was surprised to learn she had been accepted.

"I couldn't believe it," O'Brien said. "You don't have NASA call you every day."

But as excited as she was, O'Brien had one major concern: leaving her husband and three children, ages 4, 6 and 7, for the summer. She'd been out of school for 10 years while starting her family, and realized that participating in the program could potentially cost her a lot of valuable time and money.

"It's very difficult because I can't just snatch up everything that's offered to me," she said. The program was a strong opportunity to help her fulfill her goal of researching, but there were always obstacles.

"Every step you take, there

are 15 steps ahead of you," she said. Turning down the program was something she didn't want to do.

"That's a scary thing because these things are not offered all the time," O'Brien said.

But she found out there weren't going to be any costs — not even airfare to Florida.

She decided to go.

When she arrived, O'Brien joined 30 other college students. She was the only one married with children and the only physics major. And soon, she found out she was the first student from Eastern to attend.

O'Brien and the other students were split into three research groups, and split even further into groups assigned to specific lab projects, which they worked on daily from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m.

"It was very intensive," she said. "Every moment was filled up with something." Even her spare time was occupied with lectures and trips to Space Camp, Epcot Center and Sea World.

But for O'Brien, the laboratory work was the most important part. Her team's assignment was designed to take plants that had been genetically influenced by University of Florida scientists and improve the hardware prototypes designed to study the stress they experience in space.

"Obviously if the plants are feeling it in space, we're feeling it," she said. O'Brien's goal was to improve images of the plants generated by a camera, which faces restrictions because it is used in space shuttles. She also was responsible for suggesting an optimal storage format for the pictures until they can be returned to earth and improved.

The pressure was on: because the program's first and last weeks were filled with other activities, she really only got to



Andi Lindenmayer/Progress

Kristina O'Brien was one of 30 students selected to work in a NASA training program over the summer.

spend four weeks on the lab work. In the end, she was successful. She was able to improve image quality and suggest specific areas that needed further research, which was important because of the limited time she faced.

The results of O'Brien's experiment will be on a space shuttle two years from now. But the impact for her will last much longer than that.

"The primary thing about this program is that it's real," she said. "I was working on a hardware prototype only about 20 people in the world had seen."

She's already seen more opportunities come her way: she's convinced the lab work helped her land a research

assistantship in the physics department this year. In addition, there is a series of other programs open to students who completed SLSTP.

In the meantime, she'll be working here at Eastern to increase awareness about the program and its benefits, and already has plans for a recruiter to speak at a Physics Club meeting this semester in hopes of sending more Eastern students to the center.

And she'll be going to Puerto Rico in October and Cape Canaveral in November to present her research. Not bad for someone who never expected to be called by NASA. It's all part of O'Brien's philosophy.

"So much more is possible than people think."

Key still missing, new locks in Todd

BY JENNIFER ROGERS
Co-editor

Residents and staff members in Todd Hall are resting a little easier this week. So is Director of Housing Kenna Middleton, who said Tuesday she's spent the past week and a half coming to work with one thing on her mind: making sure nothing happened in Todd Hall since she left campus the night before.

It took little over three hours Thursday for Todd Hall residents to get new locks on their doors after a master key turned up missing two weeks ago, Middleton said.

Because no one knew what happened to the key, every lock in the building had to be replaced, Middleton said. The housing office offered a \$200 reward for the key, but nothing turned up, Middleton said, and the old master key is still missing.

"That may be one of those things we never know," she said. "You just can't help but wonder."

Adding to that mystery was a lanyard found on the roof of Todd Hall by a student, Middleton said. But the lanyard, like the one master keys are kept on, didn't have any keys on it, and Middleton said there's no way of knowing if it's the one that held the master key.

She is still assuming the key got misplaced or lost instead of stolen.

"How often do you, by mistake, leave your car keys?" Middleton said. "That's a human error."

She doesn't think anyone has the key, either.

"If somebody had it, they



Progress file photo

Todd Hall residents got new keys and locks on their doors Thursday. Now, hall night supervisors no longer carry master keys.

would have turned it in," she said.

Now that the locks are replaced and Todd residents have their new keys, Middleton said the housing office is using what could have been a bad situation as an opportunity to review its policies for housing workers.

One of the biggest changes that will result is that night supervisors will no longer be allowed to carry the master key, Middleton said. Previously, they had copies of the key for emergencies, but Middleton said that since the night workers have cell phones they carry during rounds, that is no longer necessary.

Giving fewer people access to halls' master keys lessens the chances of losing them again, Middleton said.

Find additional coverage of Sept. 11 events, including details from Rep. Ernie Fletcher's talk on Friday, by visiting The Progress online.

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Eastern named defendant in Wallace's bond lawsuit

By JAMIE VINSON
Co-editor

Eastern has been named as a defendant in a lawsuit with the Wallace's Bookstores Inc. bankruptcy proceeding.

Lyndon Property Insurance Company filed suit March 26 in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky. The suit was filed against Wallace's, Eastern and three other institutions regarding performance bonds it issued Wallace's during the time the company served as the schools' bookstore provider.

Kacey Coleman, Eastern's university attorney, said Monday performance bonds (which are part of a bid process) are issued anytime a contractor, such as ARAMARK, Barnes and Noble or Wallace's, is on Eastern's property. A performance bond also could be issued during the time a contractor is actually working on a project on Eastern's campus, she said, citing a roofing contractor as an example.

"Basically what that bond is, is an insurance policy that's put up against their (the contractor's) performance on their contract," Coleman said. For instance, Coleman said if Eastern contracts a company to erect a tower on campus and that company fails to do so, the university may file a claim against the company's performance bond so it may be compensated.

Wallace's was issued a \$500,000 performance bond regarding its operation at Eastern.

In addition to Eastern, Lyndon, a Missouri-based insurance company that conducts business in Kentucky, Louisiana, Illinois and West Virginia, also issued bonds for bookstores at Southern University, Southern Illinois University and Glenville State College.

The bonds were issued, according to Lyndon's claim, "as surety bonds securing the obligations of Wallace's to operate bookstores on the college defendants' campuses."

Lyndon says in its claim

Obligated?

Eastern was one of four universities named in Lyndon Property Insurance's suit against Wallace's Bookstores. This chart outlines the obligees named in the suit and how much their bonds with Lyndon Property were worth.

Eastern Kentucky University	\$500,000
Southern Illinois University	\$310,000
Southern University	\$150,000
Southern University	\$60,000
Glenville	\$75,000

that "the property assigned (to Barnes and Noble and the Follett Corporation, the company that took over as bookstore provider following Wallace's bankruptcy) was subject to a trust in favor of Lyndon." Lyndon believes it should be relieved from its bond obligations and that the money Wallace's received when it sold its assets should be used "in claims asserted by the college defendants in this matter against the bonds issued by Lyndon."

Lyndon also is seeking money for losses it said it incurred for not "receiving trust funds that should have been applied to reimburse Lyndon for losses related to the failure of Wallace's to perform its contracts to operate bookstores." In addition, Lyndon is asking the court to "find that the claims of the college defendants against the bonds be disallowed to the extent that the disposition of property held in trust, with or without their consent, prejudiced or damaged Lyndon."

Lyndon attorney Wendell L. Jones of Conliffe, Sandman and Sullivan in Louisville, told The Progress Monday that part of the reason Lyndon filed suit is to determine who should be held responsible for the losses Lyndon incurred. He said it is Lyndon's contention that the money Wallace's received when it sold its assets to Barnes and Noble and the Follett Corporation, should have gone back to the schools to pay off other debts, such as

the bonds Lyndon issued.

Wallace's, owned by former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in February of 2001. In May of 2001, after Wallace's determined it would not be able to meet the terms of its various contracts, Barnes and Noble and the Follett Corporation agreed to buy and take over as bookstore provider for the various bookstores Wallace's had operated.

When Wallace's filed for bankruptcy, however, it "didn't automatically mean they couldn't perform their contract," Coleman said.

"The first thing we did was ask Wallace's if they were going to continue to perform or reject their contract," she said, adding that in bankruptcy proceedings companies must either accept or reject their contracts. "It's a way initially to try and help them (companies entering bankruptcy) get on their feet," noting companies typically "accept" contracts if they are able to bring money in.

Eastern was concerned when Wallace's filed bankruptcy as to whether or not the company would be able to conduct book buy-backs, as well as the fact Wallace's had not completed its bookstore renovations, Coleman said. Wallace's determined it would not be able to conduct buy-back and complete renovations, thus rejecting its contract with Eastern.

"Then what started happening was an attempt to talk about how the transitions

(from Wallace's) would happen, not just for us, but for every institution," Coleman said. As a part of the transition process, Coleman said Eastern decided it needed to make a call against the performance bond Lyndon issued so that it may be compensated for Wallace's failure.

"As a part of this process, we also, to protect our interests, filed an action against Lyndon in the Fayette Circuit Court," Coleman said. "That's because normally, if we were going to take action against a bonding company on a bond, that's what we would do — we would file in the circuit court."

In Eastern's claim, the university says it suffered damages because Wallace's failed to perform and that Lyndon should be required to pay the university "up to the sum of \$500,000." The suit was filed in Fayette Circuit Court, according to the claim, because "the sums sought against the defendant exceed the minimal jurisdiction of circuit court."

Eastern's claim is being held until a decision is made regarding the action Lyndon filed in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Lexington.

"Chances are, it will all filter out in the bankruptcy court... nothing will ever happen in the circuit court," Coleman said. "It (our claim) was strictly a protective measure, making sure our interests are protected."

Lyndon filed a motion to have its Oct. 3 trial date rescheduled to allow more time for discovery. William S. Howard, the judge overseeing the case, agreed to extend the date to Oct. 30. This is the second extension Lyndon has been granted — the original court date was scheduled Aug. 26.

Wilkinson, 60, died on July 5 after a battle with cancer. Creditors are now seeking payment from Wilkinson's estate.

The attorney handling Eastern's case, Fred E. Fugazzi Jr. of Vimont and Wills, PLLC in Lexington, declined to comment Monday.

Police Beat: Aug. 31 - Sept. 9

Compiled by Gina Valle

The following reports have been filed with Eastern's Division of Public Safety:

Sept. 9
Garney Smith reported his home on Summit Street had been burglarized.

Sept. 8
A Palmer Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

Sept. 7
Joseph M. Sullivan, 22, of Lake George, N.Y., was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Sept. 6
Bradley Wissing, 18, of Martin Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Andrew Hall, 18, of Todd Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Marcus Boyd, 19, of Richmond, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

Sept. 5
Cassie Williams, of Telford Hall, reported someone had stolen two of her textbooks between Sept. 2 and Sept. 4.

Sept. 4
A Telford Hall resident reported that someone had been in her dorm room without permission.

A McGregor Hall resident reported being harassed by an acquaintance.

Renee Wheatley reported possessions stolen from the Jones Building.

Lindsay Herrera, of Telford Hall, reported her math book had been stolen from her dorm room.

June Hyndman reported her wallet had been stolen from her office in the Combs Building.

Mary McGurk reported via e-mail that a person or persons had shot her with a paintball gun while walking towards the Powell Center. McGurk did not

require medical attention for the minor injury that occurred to the back of her right leg.

A Case Hall resident reported being sexually abused.

Sept. 3
A female student reported that a male had exposed himself to her while she walked to her vehicle in the Brockton Lot.

Sueticia Hawkins, 18, was cited for possession of marijuana.

Amanda Ledford, of Telford Hall, reported her bicycle stolen from the bike rack in front of Telford Hall.

The Richmond EOC reported to Public Safety a bomb threat had been called in to emergency operations. Public Safety responded by evacuating the building and searching it for evidence of a bomb. Nothing was found.

Betty Wilson, Dupree Hall night supervisor, reported someone had taken the fire extinguisher from the eighth floor of Dupree and discharged it on the fourth floor.

Sept. 2
Michael Mathes, 24, of Carlisle, was arrested and charged with disregard of a traffic control device and operating motor vehicle under the influence.

James Napier, 31, of Richmond was arrested and charged with failure to use a child restraint device in a vehicle, failure to wear seat belts, operating a motor vehicle on a suspended license and no insurance.

Sept. 1
Jordan Antle, 18, of Martin Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and possession of alcohol by a minor.

Bonnie Plummer reported a computer overhead projector had been stolen from Case Annex.

Aug. 30
Trudy Thomas reported her car had been "keyed" while parked in the Perkins Lot.

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The following table shows the percent of women who got pregnant while using different kinds of contraceptive methods. It gives both the lowest expected rate of pregnancy (the rate expected in women who use each method exactly as it should be used) and the typical rate of pregnancy (which includes women who became pregnant because they forgot to use their birth control or because they did not follow the directions exactly).

Method	Lowest Expected	Typical
DEPO-PROVERA	0.1	0.1
Intrauterine Device (IUD)	0.1	0.2
Female sterilization	0.2	0.4
Male sterilization	0.1	0.15
Oral contraceptive (pill)	0.1	1
Combined Contraceptive Patch	0.5	1
Progesteron Copper T IUD	20	6.8
Random (without spermicide)	2	2
Diaphragm (with spermicide)	3	18
Cervical cap	3	18
Withdrawal	4	18
Periodic abstinence	1.9	20
Spermicide alone	3	21
Vaginal sponges used before insertion and after childbirth	8	18
No method	20	25

Sources: Trussard et al. Obstet Gynecol. 1990;75:558-567
From "Newest" package insert.

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• If you have any vaginal bleeding without a known reason.

Who should use DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
Some women using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection have reported signs and symptoms of allergic reactions known as anaphylaxis and anaphylactoid reactions. Symptoms include the sudden onset of hives or swelling and itching of the skin, breathing difficulties, and a drop in blood pressure.

What other things should I consider before using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
You will have a physical examination before your doctor prescribes DEPO-PROVERA. It is important to tell your health-care provider if you have any of the following:
• a family history of osteoporosis
• an abnormal mammogram (breast x-ray), fibrocystic breast disease, breast nodules or lumps, or bleeding from your nipples
• diabetes
• kidney disease
• irregular or scanty menstrual periods
• high blood pressure
• migraine headaches
• asthma
• epilepsy (convulsions or seizures)
• diabetes or a family history of diabetes
• a history of depression
• if you are taking any prescription or over-the-counter medications.

This product is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against transmission of HIV (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases such as chlamydia, genital herpes, genital warts, gonorrhea, hepatitis B, and syphilis.

What if I want to become pregnant after using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
Because DEPO-PROVERA is a long-acting birth control method, it takes some time after your last injection for its effect to wear off. Based on the results from a large study done in the United States, for women who stop using DEPO-PROVERA in order to become pregnant, it is expected that about half of those who become pregnant will do so in about 10 months after their last injection, about two thirds of those who become pregnant will do so in about 12 months, about 87% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 15 months, and about 93% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 18 months after their last injection. The length of time you use DEPO-PROVERA will not affect how long it takes you to become pregnant after you stop using it.

What are the risks of using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
The side effects reported most frequently by women who use DEPO-PROVERA for contraception is a change in their normal menstrual cycle. During the first year of using DEPO-PROVERA, you might have one or more of the following changes: irregular or unpredictable bleeding or spotting, an increase or decrease in menstrual bleeding or no bleeding at all. Unusually heavy or continuous bleeding, however, is not a usual effect of DEPO-PROVERA and if this happens, you should see your health-care provider right away. With continued use of DEPO-PROVERA, bleeding usually decreases, and many women stop having periods completely. In clinical studies of DEPO-PROVERA, 55% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding (amenorrhea) after 1 year of use, and 64% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding after 2 years of use. The reason that your periods stop is because DEPO-PROVERA causes a resting state in your ovaries. When your ovaries do not release an egg monthly, the regular monthly growth of the lining of your uterus does not occur and, therefore, the bleeding that comes with your normal menstruation does not take place. When you stop using DEPO-PROVERA, your menstrual period will usually return to its normal state.

7 Bone Mass Changes
Use of DEPO-PROVERA may be associated with a decrease in the amount of mineral stored in your bones. This could increase your risk of developing bone fractures. The rate of bone mineral loss is greater in the early years of DEPO-PROVERA use but also that it begins to resemble the normal rate of age-related bone mineral loss.

7 Cancer
Studies of women who have used different forms of contraception found that women who used DEPO-PROVERA for contraception had no increased overall risk of developing cancer of the breast, cervix, uterus, ovary, or bladder. However, women under 35 years of age who used DEPO-PROVERA within the previous 4 to 5 years may have a slightly increased risk of developing breast cancer similar to that seen with oral contraceptive pills. You should discuss this with your health-care provider.

4 Unexpected Pregnancy
Because DEPO-PROVERA is such an effective contraceptive method, the risk of accidental pregnancy for women who get their shots regularly (every 3 months [13 weeks]) is very low. While there have been reports of an increased risk of low birth weight and neonatal infant death or other health problems in infants conceived close to the time of injection, such pregnancies are uncommon. If you think you may have become pregnant while using DEPO-PROVERA, for contraception, see your health-care provider as soon as possible.

3 Allergic Reactions
Some women using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection have reported signs and symptoms of allergic reactions known as anaphylaxis and anaphylactoid reactions. Symptoms include the sudden onset of hives or swelling and itching of the skin, breathing difficulties, and a drop in blood pressure.

6 Other Risks
Women who use hormone-based contraceptives may have an increased risk of blood clots or stroke. Also, if a contraceptive method fails, there is a possibility that the fertilized egg will begin to develop outside of the uterus (ectopic pregnancy). While these events are rare, you should tell your health-care provider if you have any of the problems listed in the next section.

What symptoms may signal problems while using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
Call your health-care provider immediately if any of these problems occur following an injection of DEPO-PROVERA:
• sharp chest pain, coughing up of blood, or sudden shortness of breath (indicating a possible clot in the lung)
• sudden severe headache or vomiting, dizziness or fainting, problems with your eyesight or speech, weakness, or numbness in an arm or leg (indicating a possible stroke)
• severe pain or swelling in the calf (indicating a possible clot in the leg)
• unusually heavy vaginal bleeding
• severe pain or tenderness in the lower abdominal area
• persistent pain, pain, or bleeding at the injection site.

What are the possible side effects of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
1. Weight Gain
You may experience a weight gain while you are using DEPO-PROVERA. About two thirds of the women who used DEPO-PROVERA in clinical trials reported a weight gain of about 5 pounds during the first year of use. You may continue to gain weight after the first year. Women in one large study who used DEPO-PROVERA for 2 years gained an average total of 8.1 pounds over those 2 years, or approximately 4 pounds per year. Women who continued for 4 years gained an average total of 13.8 pounds over those 4 years, or approximately 3.5 pounds per year. Women who continued for 6 years gained an average total of 16.5 pounds over those 6 years, or approximately 2.75 pounds per year.

2. Other Side Effects
In a clinical study of over 1300 women who used DEPO-PROVERA for up to 7 years, some women reported the following effects that may or may not have been related to their use of DEPO-PROVERA: irregular menstrual bleeding, abnormal vaginal discharge, decreased sexual desire, leg cramps, nausea, vaginal discharge or irritation, breast swelling and tenderness, bloating, swelling of the hands or feet, headache, depression, anxiety, acne, pelvic pain, no hair growth or excessive hair loss, hot flashes, and joint pain. Other problems were reported by very few of the women in the clinical study, but some of these could be serious. They include: convulsions, jaundice, urinary tract infections, allergic reactions, fainting, paralysis, osteoporosis, lack of return to fertility, deep vein thrombosis, pulmonary embolism, breast cancer or cervical cancer, if these or any other problems occur during your use of DEPO-PROVERA, discuss them with your health-care provider.

Should any precautions be followed during use of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
1. About Periods
During the time you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, you may skip a period, or your periods may stop completely. If you have been receiving your DEPO-PROVERA injections regularly every 3 months (13 weeks), then you are probably not pregnant. However, if you think you may be pregnant, see your health-care provider.

2. Laboratory Test Precautions
If you are scheduled for any laboratory tests, tell your health-care provider that you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception. Certain blood tests are affected by hormones such as DEPO-PROVERA.

3. Drug Interactions
Cytidine (aminoglutethimide) is an anticancer drug that may significantly decrease the effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA if the two drugs are given during the same time.

4. Nursing Mothers
Although DEPO-PROVERA can be passed to the nursing infant in the breast milk, no harmful effects have been found in these children. DEPO-PROVERA does not prevent the breast from producing milk, so it can be used by nursing mothers. However, to minimize the amount of DEPO-PROVERA that is passed to the infant in the first weeks after birth, you should wait until 6 weeks after childbirth before you start using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception.

How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
The recommended dose of DEPO-PROVERA is 150 mg every 3 months (13 weeks) in a single intramuscular injection in the buttock or upper arm. To make sure that you are not pregnant at the time of the first injection, it is essential that the injection be given ONLY during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period. If used following the delivery of a child, the first injection of DEPO-PROVERA MUST be given within 5 days after childbirth if you are not breast-feeding or 6 weeks after childbirth if you are exclusively breast-feeding. If you wait longer than 3 months (13 weeks) between injections, or longer than 6 weeks after delivery, your health-care provider should determine that you are not pregnant before giving you an injection of DEPO-PROVERA.

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Richmond man arrested after campus bomb threat

By GINA VAILE
Assistant news editor

Eastern's Division of Public Safety arrested a 19-year-old Eastern student in connection with the false bomb threat called in to the Richmond Emergency Operations Center Sept. 3.

Jesse J. Rohr, of 241 South Porter Street in Richmond, was arrested Sept. 4 and charged with terroristic threatening in the first degree.

According to the police report, Rohr "did intentionally make a false statement that a bomb was placed in Case Hall on the ECU campus."

Public Safety Director Tom Lindquist said that officials were able to trace back "cer-

tain records to detect who was involved."

Records included a trace of the cell phone that was used to contact the Richmond EOC. Lindquist would not comment on whether or not the cell phone belonged to Rohr.

"This is a class C felony," Lindquist said, noting that terroristic threatening falls in the same category as burglary.

"This is a serious crime. If convicted, (the suspect) would serve time in the state prison," he said.

Rohr will appear in front of a grand jury and if indicted, a trial will follow. Lindquist said all information he had about Rohr had been forwarded to the Office of Student Judicial Affairs for review.

Harry Moberly, director of

Judicial Affairs, said he could not comment on any sanctions the university would take against Rohr.

Though a suspect has been arrested, Lindquist said the department is still actively investigating the case.

The Richmond EOC received the call last week at 9:03 a.m. Public Safety responded, and within minutes, Case Hall, Case Annex and surrounding campus buildings were being evacuated while officers searched for explosives.

Both of those searches yielded no indication of explosives, and the buildings were re-opened to students and faculty around 10:45 a.m., just about an hour and 15 minutes after they had been closed.

News Briefs

Web site offering chat on loan plans

Kentuckians who are repaying student loans can learn about deferments and forbearances during an online chat offered by Mapping Your Future, a Web site offering information about careers, financial aid and college planning.

The chat will be held from 3-4 p.m. today. To log on, visit <http://mapping-your-future.org> and select the chat session.

For more information, contact 1-800-928-5327 or visit www.kheaa.com.

Home invites back former residents

The Kentucky Children's Home invites all former residents to the 2002 reunion Sept. 21 at the home.

The home was opened in 1895 and continued in operation until the early 1970s. Former residents and employees are asked to contact Della Spencer Heckler at 502-637-9718 for more information.

The Kentucky Children's Home is located at 8711 LaGrange Road, Lyndon, Ky.

Eastern alumni meeting Sept. 25

Eastern alumni and friends of the university are invited to attend the Louisville Area Chapter annual dinner.

A reception will begin at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 25 at King Fish restaurant at Zorn Avenue and River Road in Louisville.

Special guests from campus include President Joanne Glasser, interim Provost Mark Wasicko and basketball coach Travis Ford.

The cost of the dinner is \$12 per person and reservations are requested by Sept. 23. For more information contact Alumni Relations at 622-1260.

Computer store to open in October

The new Eastern computer store, located in Room 158 of the Student Services Building, will sell computers and computer equipment at a discounted price to faculty, staff and students. The store will open in October.

The store will be open weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

All major personal purchases and specific academic software will require a valid Eastern ID.

The store has a contract with Accent Systems to resell equipment previously used by the university.

Databases available from off-campus

Faculty, staff and students can now have immediate access to databases and e-journals from their homes by logging in with their ECU Mail username and password, or the last name and last four digits of their social security number.

For step-by-step instructions, visit the Web site www.library.eku.edu/offcampus/ or call 622-6594.

Residents under 19 eligible for KCHIP

All children under the age of 19 who have no health insurance might be eligible for assistance from the Kentucky Children's Health Insurance Program.

Eligible for the coverage are uninsured children under the age of 19 who live in families with income at or below 200 percent of the federal poverty level.

The application process for KCHIP coverage requires a "face-to-face" interview at the Department for Community Based Services. Interviews can be set up by appointment or by walk-ins.

Applicants must provide proof of income, proof of expenses for child care and health insurance information.

Compiled by Gina Vaile

For more information, contact the Family Support Office at 126 S. Killarney Lane, Richmond, or call 623-1310.

Glasser to serve as Art honorary chair

Eastern president Joanne Glasser will serve as honorary chair of the Richmond Area Arts Council's Art Gala.

The event will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. tomorrow on the lawn of Marty and Patti Baker, 129 Adams Lane in Old Town Estates.

Tickets are \$35 per person and may be purchased at the RAAC offices. Reservations are recommended and can be made by phone at 624-4242. Discounts are available and children under 18 attend free with an adult admission. Attire is dressy casual.

Graduate school acting dean appointed

Libby Wachtel has been named acting dean of the Graduate School effective Jan. 1, 2003, until a new dean is named.

Eastern grad selected to officer's position

Marc Robbins, attorney for Madison County, was elected vice president of the Kentucky County Attorneys Association, Inc.

Robbins was elected in August and will serve a two-year term beginning January 1.

Robbins graduated from Eastern in 1985 and received a law degree from Salmon P. Chase College of Law in 1988. Robbins has served as the Madison County attorney since 1999.

Check out more news!
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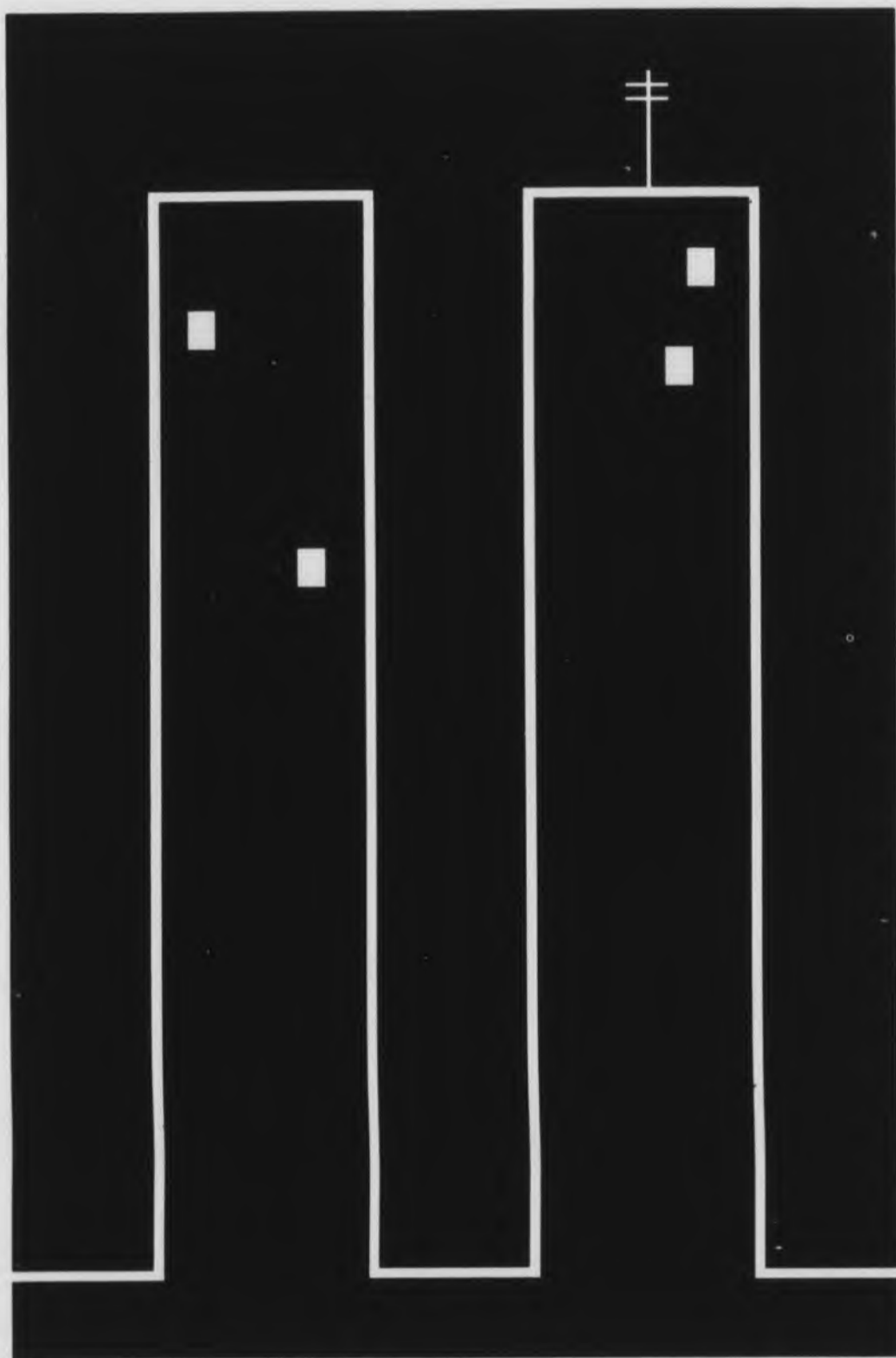
Perspective

A6 Thursday, September 12, 2002

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Jennifer Rogers and Jamie Vinson, editors

Looking back ...



A year later, daily routine changes little

Thousands of students on Eastern's campus got up this morning. They took showers, came to class. Talked to some friends, maybe went to work.

Not much different from the lives of Americans everywhere. We drive in our cars; we go about our daily lives.

We go to the grocery, eat, go shopping, see ballgames. We talk about the weather, read the news, watch some TV.

Things haven't changed much in a year. There is a war half a world away. They say the stock market is bad. There are threats of more terror, more war, more weapons.

Maybe we spend a little more time reminiscing about the way things used to be. Maybe we're a little more conscious of the rest of the world.

But that's about it. Not counting the people who lost someone they loved in the terror attacks a year ago yesterday, the soldiers who've gone to fight, their families and the people responsible for taking care of America now, our lives haven't been all that disrupted.

We are fighting a war and very few people have had to sacrifice. Very few people have even been asked.

We are in a grim economic situation, and things still seem as prosperous as they ever did.

We'll go to memorial services and prayer services, watch specials on TV and remember how scared and uncertain we were a year ago.

Maybe in the meantime, we should also be asking ourselves one question.

How much more would we be affected if every single American's daily life really had changed?

► News Quiz

OK, boys and girls. It's time to test your knowledge of what's going on at Eastern. If you don't know the answers, don't worry. Just go to www.easternprogress.com and you can cheat.

1 Which of the following administrators has applied for the VP for student affairs position?

- a) Joanne Glasser
- b) Skip Daugherty
- c) Rita Davis

2 When are SGA elections?

- a) Sept. 24
- b) next semester
- c) Thanksgiving Day

3 Eastern has been named in a suit within which bankruptcy proceeding?

- a) Adelphia
- b) Wallace's Bookstores Inc.
- c) WorldCom



Kevin Martin/Progress

4 This guy is:

- a) really cold.
- b) listening to Eastern's home opener on the radio against Slippery Rock.
- c) showing off the newest fashion in Eastern sporting gear.

MESSAGE BOARD

Do you think Eastern and America have changed since Sept. 11, 2001? How have the attacks on America affected you? Tell us what you think!

To join the debate, go to www.easternprogress.com

► Campus Comments

Yesterday was the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks on America. Sports editor Lee Caswell asked students where they were when they heard the news.

NICOLE ROBINSON



I was in between first block and home room (of high school) — I heard a bunch of crazy talk and I saw it on the TV — I was stunned.

Hometown: Madisonville
Major: Broadcasting
Year: Freshman

JEREMY MAYS



I was in my media production class in high school.

Hometown: Harrodsburg
Major: Business management
Year: Freshman

EILEEN LEVY



I was in my English class ... we stopped and turned on the TV.

Hometown: Lexington
Major: Education
Year: Freshman

MELODY PIKE



I was working at Mercer County Elementary School and heard it from a friend of mine — we tried to stay as calm as we could for the kids.

Hometown: Harrodsburg
Major: Interdisciplinary early childhood education
Year: Senior

► How to reach us

Phone: (859) 622-1881 | E-Mail: progress@acs.eku.edu | Fax: (859) 622-2354

To report a story or idea

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Cassandra Kirby, 622-1872

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Katie Weitkamp, 622-1882

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My turn & letters policy

The Progress welcomes submissions for My Turn columns by Eastern's students, staff, faculty or anyone in the community interested in voicing an opinion.

My Turn columns should relate to a current topic on campus or in the community and not be longer than 1,000 words.

Authors can bring their columns to the Progress office at 117 Donovan Annex by noon the Monday before publication. Usually the author's photograph is included with the column.

Columns may be saved on disk as RTF or text-only files. Columns and letters to the editors may also be e-mailed to the Progress at progress@acs.eku.edu or faxed to the office at (859) 622-2354.

The Progress does not print anonymous columns or letters. Please include a phone number and address for verification purposes only, not for publication.

The editors of the Progress reserves the right to edit columns and letters for length.

The Eastern Progress

www.easternprogress.com

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Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university. Student editors also decide the news and informational content.

Sept. 11 television images affect children



CASSANDRA KIRBY
My Turn
Cassandra Kirby is a sophomore journalism major from Knott County. She is the News editor of The Eastern Progress.

I remember when being a child was so simple. As a child, the extent of my day consisted of finger-painting, cartoon-watching and singing. I would climb onto my grandmother's lumpy brown couch and sing along with my favorite country song at the top of my lungs. My long hair would knot up and my cheeks would turn red — things were great.

I had a curiosity sparked by the sweetness of life as a child. "Mommy, how do ducks float and why does grandma soak her teeth in a glass at night?" Those were questions I asked. Not, "Mommy, why do other people hate Americans, why do they want to kill us?" Coming of age is generally a sweet and slow process — a long journey from innocence to awareness. However, when I talk to my 7-year-old sister, I realize this is no longer the case.

Crayon drawings of airplanes crashing into the World Trade Center now line the walls of schools, taking the place of the rainbows and hearts that used to hang in their place.

The events of Sept. 11, 2001 quickened the pace of awareness for millions of children who learned in a sudden and stupefying fashion that the world is more complicated and cruel than they might have

imagined, even in their scariest dreams.

Sure, the children in Kentucky were probably not affected as strongly as the children who went to bed on Sept. 11 without a mother or a father — but they were affected. Until I talked with my sister, I didn't realize how much.

We were sitting in the living room at home last week watching TV when a commercial came on. Nothing big, just a commercial advertising a special program about Sept. 11 events that would be aired on the anniversary of the day. I didn't think anything about it until my sister turned to me and said, "Sissy, why do people want to kill us?"

I was stunned. I sat staring into her big blues eyes, eyes that sought knowledge, truth and comfort from me, with no clue as to what to say. How do you to a 7-year-old child that evil thrives in this world?

I arose from the couch where I sat and quickly walked over to where she lay in front of the television on the floor.

"Some people are just mean," I stammered, searching for the sim-

ple words she would understand. I went on to explain to her about the people searching for the men responsible for the actions that occurred on Sept. 11, and told her not to worry.

She seemed comforted and contented by my words as she turned back to the television. The truth is, I was not comforted by my words. I know, in my heart, the issues that surround Sept. 11 are not as simple as that. Sure, there are men searching for those responsible but we, as Americans, have a long, scary struggle ahead of us.

I couldn't bear to tell my sister about the uncertainty of the future and instead I talked with my parents about the issue. Later, we all sat down as a family and discussed the concerns my sister had.

I decided to bring my experience to Eastern's attention because I feel it is needed. To all students, faculty and staff that have younger siblings or children, I write this not so you can be prepared to answer children's questions, but so you will go to the child first with the answers. I had no idea my sister harbored fear about Sept. 11.

Because she had never voiced her concerns, I thought she didn't have any. In reality, she was just afraid to ask.

The world is a very scary place, especially to a child who is exposed to graphic photos and film segments shown on the news. I don't think sheltering children from the television is the answer. Instead, just talk with them.



▶ letters to the editors

Glasser addresses parking concerns

I noted with interest the focus on the current campus parking situation in the Aug. 29 issue of The Eastern Progress. I fully understand student concerns — particularly those of our commuting students — and want to ensure you and your readers that improvements to our parking system and expanding parking opportunities are personal and institutional priorities.

We have as many spaces zoned for commuter parking as we did a year ago. It is true that the re-zoning necessitated by the elimination of the Lancaster Avenue crosswalk has resulted in all commuter parking being on the south edge of campus. This

presents problems and inconveniences we will work to address. Part of that effort is the expanded shuttle bus service, which we will be working to continually improve and refine.

The University Parking Committee will be meeting regularly to review the parking situation and make recommendations for its improvement. I encourage anyone in the university community to forward their suggestions regarding parking and the shuttle bus service to the committee by either writing or e-mailing the chair, Dr. Doug Whitlock.

Joanne K. Glasser,
Eastern president

Corrections

The volleyball picture in the Sports section of the Sept. 5 issue of The Progress should have identified the Eastern student player as junior Kristi Kuzma.

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

EKU Students

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SATURDAY 9/21: LOS LOBOS, SAM BUSH, JERRY DOUGLAS, CHRIS THOMAS KING'S 21ST CENTURY BLUES, NASHVILLE BLUEGRASS BAND, DONNA THE BUFFALO, EMMA GIBBS BAND, STEVE FERGUSON & MIDWEST CREOLE ENSEMBLE, THE RASHERS, HOG OPERATION, HEIDI HOWE, STOREFRONT CONGREGATION, ROUNDABOUT, JOHN WHITAKER & THE MIDDLE MEN, DANNY FLANIGAN & THE RAIN CHORUS, HELLS 1/2 ACRE, SACHEL'S PAWN SHOP, SKYNNY LYNRYD, NICK STUMP BAND, TENREC, INQUIRE WITHIN BAND, DENNIS ERVIN BAND, THE DERAILERS, CARTER WOOD

SUNDAY 9/22: LEFTOVER SALMON, PATTY GRIFFIN, ALISON BROWN QUARTET, JULIE & BUDDY MILLER, WILDFIRE, JOHN GAGE, GARY BREWER & THE KENTUCKY RAMBLERS, REEL WORLD STRING BAND, JUGGERNAUT JUG BAND, ZOE SPEAKS, BLUEGRASS 101, BUTCH RICE, BEAU HADDOCK, PETER SEARCY



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Steve Richardson/Progress

In remembrance

Helen Grace Correll, associate director of housing, helps plant a tree Wednesday in front of the Roark Building in remembrance of those who lost their lives in the 9/11 attacks last year.

SEARCH: Davis seeks job

From The Front

former assistant vice president for academic affairs and executive director of Eastern's Student Success Institute, has been filling Davis' shoes as acting associate vice president for enrollment management.

Rita Davis told The Progress Monday she has applied for the permanent vice president position.

"I've had several positions on campus and this one fits good," she said. Davis added she has been a student advocate in her previous positions and "has been

there for students."

"I like student affairs ... it's fun," she said. "I really like working with students and student organizations, participating in student activities and seeing students grow and change." Davis added that coming from academic affairs, she has an understanding of policies and procedures, an added plus she feels she will bring to the position.

Davis began her career at Eastern in 1981. Excluding her position as acting vice president for student affairs, Davis has served in seven different administrative positions while at Eastern.

"I really like working with students and student organizations ..."

—Rita Davis
Acting Vice President
for Student Affairs

VENDOR: Eastern receives 20 percent of profit earned

From The Front

the double-vendor situation if the two were selling different items. However, that was not the case.

"I blame 90 percent of this on that guy," he said, pointing about 13 feet across from him at Devers. "He knew I was going to be here and there's an unwritten code between us that if (one vendor) schedules at a place then (another vendor) shouldn't schedule at that same place unless they are selling something totally different."

According to Tye-Dye

Thom, he called Eastern in May of 2002 and booked his date to be here for August, months before Devers reserved his date. Because he booked first, he said Devers should have been the one to leave.

"Three years ago at Virginia Tech, I drove nine hours to get there," Tye-Dye Thom said. "There was another vendor there that was selling the same items I was and had scheduled his day to be there before I had scheduled mine, so he was in the right. Even after driving nine hours, I left and came back on a week when there wouldn't be two vendors."

Tye-Dye Thom said he visits 28 different schools a year and except for the Virginia Tech incident, he's never had this problem before.

"When I called and booked for Eastern I didn't tell them I wanted to work alone. I've never had this problem before," Tye-Dye Thom said. "I would have if I knew this was going to happen."

Despite receiving an apology from Eastern, Tye-Dye Thom said he might not come back as a vendor.

According to Jey Marks, coordinator of student activities and Greek affairs, vendors must agree to pay Eastern 20 percent of the money they earn

while on campus. Tye-Dye Thom said if he doesn't come back to Eastern, the school will be losing around \$400 for each visit he doesn't make.

Apart from money issues, he said he would miss the school if he decides not to return.

"I love coming to Eastern and I love doing what I do and I'm going to miss (the school) if I don't come back," Tye-Dye Thom said. "The reason I do this for a living is because I care about the students. I get to give money to universities where they can use it, I don't give it to the government where they can use the money to pave a road."

INTERNATIONAL: Atmosphere didn't change for student

From The Front

visit to the U.S. when he was younger and he wanted to study public health. Taneta earned a medical degree in India but wanted to come to the U.S. to pursue his interests and get a master's degree in public health. Ending up at Eastern is what he just calls "a lucky break."

Taneta said after finishing an internship in India in February of 2001, he decided to return to school in America. When he looked at different Web sites, he discovered he had missed most schools' deadlines for international student applications. After scouring the Web, Taneta found there were only a few universities he could still apply to: Eastern, Western Kentucky University and a school in Georgia.

"I applied to all of these places, but Eastern had admission and offered me an assistantship — so I came here," Taneta said.

Taneta said the assistantship was a major factor in his decision to attend Eastern because as an international student, he is not eligible for any type of financial aid or loans. According to Taneta, international students are not allowed to work off-campus and without the assistantship, he would not be able to afford Eastern's tuition.

After being accepted to Eastern and working out financial details, Taneta had an even bigger task to accomplish — he had to apply and be accept-

ed to receive a student visa. Without the visa, he wouldn't be allowed to enter America.

Before going to the interview to be screened by officials, Taneta said he was nervous.

"I was nervous because a lot was at stake, many people apply and they get rejected," he said. "You have to put a lot of preparation into it and have a lot of paperwork. It took me six months to prepare and if they deny you, then all of the effort is wasted."

Taneta said he found out right after the interview he had been accepted to receive a student visa, which was a big relief.

With the news, Taneta began to make preparations to come to America. He had visited once before with his family, but this time would be different. This time he would go alone.

"I was excited about coming to Eastern because I wanted to be here — and I'm happy to be here doing what I love to do," Taneta said.

He said coming to Eastern didn't have a huge effect on his way of life because he already had been away from home for many years to attend medical school.

When Taneta first arrived on campus, he said he was surprised by how big it is. According to Taneta, in India, the universities are crammed into a small space. Therefore, Eastern and its surroundings were big by his standards. Other than the size, he said it was what he had seen on TV.

As the months passed, Taneta built a life for himself

here at Eastern. He enjoyed his job as a graduate assistant

International Influence:

- Estimated enrollment of international students for the Spring 2002 — 199.
- Estimated enrollment of international students for the Fall 2002 semester — 200.
- Middle Eastern students for Spring 2002 — 25.
- Middle Eastern students for Fall 2002 — 15.
- Only two new Middle Eastern students have been enrolled this year — one from Turkey; one from Saudia Arabia.

for the health promotion and administration department, made friends and relished the atmosphere of the campus.

And Taneta said, when Sept. 11 took the campus by storm, despite fears of anti-internationalism, the university's atmosphere did not change for him.

"I didn't see any adverse reactions from being international," Taneta said. "The only thing I remember was the very next day I was in the AC parking lot, walking from Winn-Dixie toward Brockton, and some guys driving on the bypass pointed at me and were shouting things — no big deal."

Taneta said he didn't let the incident bother him because he understood the hurt and the anger students were feel-

ing, even if it was directed toward the wrong people.

Basically, enrollment for international students has stayed about the same despite Sept. 11 events. However, Eastern had fewer Middle Eastern students enroll this year compared to before Sept. 11. Because more students from India have enrolled this year, the enrollment number of international students remains about the same.

* Information provided by Beth Blanchard, assistant director of international students.

"I didn't let it bother me because it would probably be the same way if a white person had done something like that in India," Taneta said. "(Indians) would probably look at every white person with suspicion — because some people do not know that this is not the (person) that did it and not all of them are the same."

From childhood, however, Taneta was taught to see the similarities in people and to relate to diversity.

"My family, we follow the preacher and he preaches in the local language from all religions," Taneta said. "He preaches from the Bible, he preaches from Islam, and he preaches from the Hindu book — my family grew up respecting all religions."

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Katie Weitkamp, editor

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Thursday, September 12, 2002 B1

Seeking the next 'Idol'



Nathan Bullock/Progress

Bubble gum pop wins

By KATIE WEITKAMP
Accent editor

Brittney Day, an undeclared freshman, doesn't know what to do with her Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, now that "American Idol" has finished its run.

"American Idol" first aired June 11, and came to its conclusion last Thursday. The object of the show was to showcase hundreds of America's best singers, who were picked from seven different cities by three judges, and to find the person who would be the next American pop idol.

Each week pop idol hopefuls would showcase their talent and America would get its chance to decide who would win by voting via telephone. Following each performance judges Simon Cowell, Paula Abdul and Randy Jackson, would critique the performance. At the end of the show phone lines would stay open for two hours while pop fans across America voted for who should win.

Cowell is a 20-year veteran of the music industry. He has signed and shaped several boy bands and helped actors become pop idols in the music industry. He was best known on the show for his blunt honesty.

"I thought Simon was a real mean guy," Day said. She said of all the judges, he was her least favorite.

Abdul is remembered as a dancer and singer from the early 1990s, but also has worked on several movies and music videos, choreographing dances and running cheerleading camps, competitions and scholarship programs. On the television show she was known as the nice judge who tried to build everyone's confidence. Jackson also is a 20-year

veteran of the music industry. He has worked on more than 1,000 gold and multi-platinum albums. He was known for being laid back and constantly saying "man" during his critiques.

The contestants were cut down to 10 finalists from the thousands in the seven cattle calls. Once the 10 finalists were chosen, they sang each week.

In the end, it was a battle of the sexes when the competition came down to Justin Guarini and Kelly Clarkson. Both had critics, and Guarini's hair was the butt of many jokes as was Clarkson's girl-next-door image.

"I watched every week," Day said. "My favorite was Kelly, I was so glad when she won."

For winning the contest, Clarkson got a record deal with Cowell's record company. Two songs were written specifically for the contest and those singles will be released Sept. 17.

"I like the pop music," Day said. "I love Britney Spears and N'Sync."

Pop stars are seen in a different light than other performers. No one seems to know exactly why, not even Connie Rhoades, who teaches the survey of American popular music class at Eastern.

"I'm really not sure why music is popular," Rhoades

said. "I don't know if it's the music or the clothes or what."

But bubble gum pop has taken over, and the popularity of "American Idol" is proof of that.

Today, popular music has a lot of lyrics that kids can identify with that they can learn to sing along with," said Christina Russell, a music education major from Danville.

America isn't the only place that loves bubble gum pop. Before "American Idol" there was "Pop Idol," the United Kingdom's version of the same show.

The winner from "Pop Idol," William Young, now has two No. 1 hits in England. After being signed to a record company, the Pop Idol Web site says he is planning on going on tour and promoting a new CD.

The contestants from the American Idol contest will be going on tour together. The closest they are coming to Eastern will be Oct. 18 in Cincinnati and Nov. 7 in Indianapolis.

Due to the popularity of bubble gum pop and reality shows, "American Idol" was able to become a hit. A plan for "American Idol 2" is in the works. Producers will be scouting in seven cities, the closest of which will be Nashville.

“
Today, popular music has a lot of lyrics that kids can identify with that they can learn to sing along with.”

— Christina Russell
music education major



Steve Richardson/Progress

Could Josh Dillaha, a business management major from Somerset, be the next American Idol? He gives his chops a try at John Lennon's "Imagine" at Galaxy Bowling and Entertainment last Tuesday night.

Could you be the next American Idol?

Tryouts will be held in Nashville for American Idol 2.

Maybe you should work on your act a little bit before going big.
Why not try some karaoke in Richmond?

Galaxy Bowling and Entertainment—Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:00p.m.,
1025 Amberly Way

Buffalo Wild Wings—Wednesdays at 9:00 p.m.,
830 Eastern Bypass

Farley's Pub — Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.,
218 S. Porter Drive

What's on Tap

Have a campus event or activity? Contact Christina Cathcart at 622-1882 or by e-mail at progress@acs.eku.edu.

B2 Thursday, September 12, 2002

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Christina Cathcart, editor

TODAY

7:30 p.m.
As part of the Chautauqua Lecture series, Stephen Post will present "Limited and Unlimited Love" in the Student Services Building.

8 p.m.
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet in the Powell Lobby.

FRIDAY

6 p.m.
The Japanese Animation club, AnimEku, will showcase several titles in the Case Annex Lobby (next to the Writing Lab): "Slayers," "Hack//SIGN," "Fushigi Yuugi" (Mysterious Play) and "Twin Signal."

7 p.m.
Eastern's volleyball team will play Murray State in McBrayer Arena.

SATURDAY

2 p.m.
Eastern's volleyball team will play UT-Martin in McBrayer Arena.

SUNDAY

6-8 p.m.
The Diversity Office presents study nights in the Student Services Building, Room 442. Call Terrell Thornton at 622-6587 for more information.

PROGRESS PICK

Going beyond tolerance

Diversity Office's mission expands; includes GLBT students, faculty

By CHRISTINA CATHCART
What's on Tap editor

College is a time for transitions. For gay, lesbian or bisexual students at Eastern, the hardest transition in college may be the "coming out" process.

The Diversity Office and Multicultural Affairs now offers students help with these transitions. Angela Aaron, founder of a new GLBT program at Eastern, is here to assist students in need.

"The majority of people who are gay and lesbian come out in college," Aaron said. "They get here and they don't know where to go. They may not even know we have a GLBT (student) group on campus."

Aaron, a graduate student at Eastern and former president of the Pride Alliance, formed the GLBT program as part of her assistantship in the Diversity Office.

This semester, as the Multicultural Office changed its name and moved to the Diversity Office in the Student Services Building, the GLBT group joined the mix of multicultural affairs.

In branching out their services to gay students and faculty, the office now deals with all kinds of minority issues, expanding beyond just black and white.

"You can just feel that you're a minority and go get help," said Beth



Angela Aaron works with the GLBT program at Eastern.

Schmidt, 25, a political science and public relations major. "The Diversity Office is growing, and not just seeing things in black and white. I think it's nice."

The first action of the GLBT program is to identify gay-friendly faculty through a "Safe Zone" program. Students can

go to the professors in the program if they are harassed or feel threatened by another faculty member or student.

Professors who agree to be part of the program will have pride logos outside their office doors.

"Gay, lesbian and bisexual students would then know that the person was understanding and trustworthy and supportive," Aaron said. "They could pretty much be out with them and be honest."

Keeping with the tradition of the Diversity Office's mission to provide resources and knowledge of diversity issues, the GLBT program also provides various resources, such as gay-friendly churches in the area and the history of gay culture.

A "Safe Zone" manual and additional resources for those who support GLBT students and faculty can be



Photo submitted

The "Safe Zone" symbol can be found on the office doors of gay-friendly staff, faculty and members of the GLBT program.

found at www.education.eku.edu/Faculty_Staff/Strong/safezone.html.

"If somebody is just coming out and they feel like they're alienated from everybody else, and they're getting homophobic messages, then this office is kind of an oasis for them," Aaron said. "They are lots of people with these problems. We can provide them with the resources they need."

For more information, contact Aaron in the Diversity Office at 622-6587.

MONDAY

6-8 p.m.
The Diversity Office presents study nights in the Student Services Building, Room 442. Call Terrell Thornton at 622-6587 for more information.

TUESDAY

4:30 p.m.
Not the Usual Traditional Students (NUTS) will have its first membership meeting in the Powell Lobby. Current and new members are welcome to attend.

6 p.m.
Women's Activist Group will meet in the Powell Lobby.

8 p.m.
A faculty voice recital featuring Joyce Hall Wolf will be held in Gifford Theatre.

9 p.m.
Pride Alliance will meet in the Combs Building, Room 427.

UPCOMING

Sept. 21
The football team takes on Florida Atlantic from 6-9 p.m. in Roy Kidd Stadium.

Sept. 27
The University Writing Requirement exam will be held at 6 p.m. in the Combs Building. For more information, call the Writing Center at 622-6191 or go to <http://www.english.eku.edu/uwr/geninfo.html>.



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FOR DETAILS

Around&About

Christina Cathcart, editor

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Thursday, September 12, 2002 B3



Andi Lindenmayer/Progress

Jazz flutist Galen Abdur Razzaq, 55, plays "On a Misty Night" Sept. 6 as part of the Roots & Heritage Festival, which lasts through September.

Get to 'Roots' of cultural mysteries

BY CHRISTINA CATHCART
Around & About editor

Well-rounded people aren't born that way; everyone has make an effort to educate themselves in the unfamiliar in order to understand it.

Learning about other cultures doesn't even have to be restricted to the cold, hard walls of a classroom. In a roundabout way, the Roots & Heritage Festival is the perfect learning environment for cultural growth.

For its 14th year, the festival

serves as a reflection of African-American culture and history in Lexington.

Catherine Warner, media representative for the festival, has seen the festival bloom from day-long infancy to month-long adulthood. The Roots & Heritage Festival began as a reaction to destruction of now-historic areas of Lexington.

"The festival began during a time when Lexington's historic buildings were being torn down," Warner said. "A lot of people felt it was all 'doom and

gloom' during this time."

Today, the feelings surrounding the festivities are much more upbeat, as are the events: a comedy show Sept. 24 at Lexington Green; a play centering on the complexity of the post-war years when black life changed with the civil rights movement, Sept. 12-29 at the Downtown Arts Center; and a "Spirit of Jazz" gospel concert Sept. 15 at Transylvania University, among other events.

Crystal Wilkinson, Eastern's writer-in-residence, is partaking in the festivities with a book

release party celebrating her new book, "Water Street." She has been a committee member of the festival for the last 13 years.

"The Roots and Heritage Festival has taken some of the mystery out of other cultures," Wilkinson said. "It was formed to highlight African Americans, but now it's so much more than that."

Events will last through Sept. 28. For more information, go to www.rootsandheritage-festival.com.

'City Lights' shine across Richmond

BY DAWN GRAS
Staff writer

This Friday Sept. 13 is expected to be anything but unlucky for the Richmond Area Arts Council's 13th annual Arts Gala.

This year's gala, "Music and Moonlight at Milford Court Manor," will be held at the home of Marty and Patti Baker located at 129 Adams Lane in Olde Towne Estates. The festivities are scheduled from 5:30-10 p.m.

The Bakers' residence is the site of the original Madison County Courthouse, where the ruins have been transformed into an English garden. It promises to be an outstanding setting for dancing and dining in the moonlight.

Executive Director Amy McIntosh lists handcrafted artwork, children's activities, music, dancing, food, a raffle and a silent auction as some of the highlights of the evening. She said the gala was sure to have something for everyone.

Featured artists include jewelers Ken Gastineau, Cindy Lowy, Jennifer McLamb and painter Beth Browning. An exhibit by Eastern student artists will also be on display.

Kentucky Arts Council performing artist Octavia Sexton will entertain the children with storytelling. Sexton is a native of Eastern Kentucky and is known for her tales of Cherokee legends.

Other children's activities include face painting and a

musical petting zoo that offers a variety of instruments for a hands-on experience.

"The petting zoo is an opportunity for the children to learn how to hold an instrument and how it feels to touch the strings," McIntosh said. The children's activities are scheduled for the first hour of the event.

Those attending will be entertained by the music of the Nashville's City Lights. The band, back for their third appearance, will play a variety of music ranging from Billie Holiday to Broadway show tunes and hit songs from the 50s and 60s.

The proceeds generated by the "Music and Moonlight at Milford Court Manor" will benefit the Richmond Area Arts Council's programming and future events.

Michael and Ava Eaves are the event chairs and Eastern President Joanne Glasser is this year's honorary chair. Madison Bank is sponsoring the gala.

Tickets are \$35 per person and children under 18 attend free with an adult's admission. Member discounts are available. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the RAAC located on the corner of Water Street and Lancaster Avenue. While reservations are preferred, a limited number of tickets may be available the night of the event. The attire is dressy casual.

For more information, please call 624-4242. The Kentucky Arts Council provides partial funding for this and all RAAC events.

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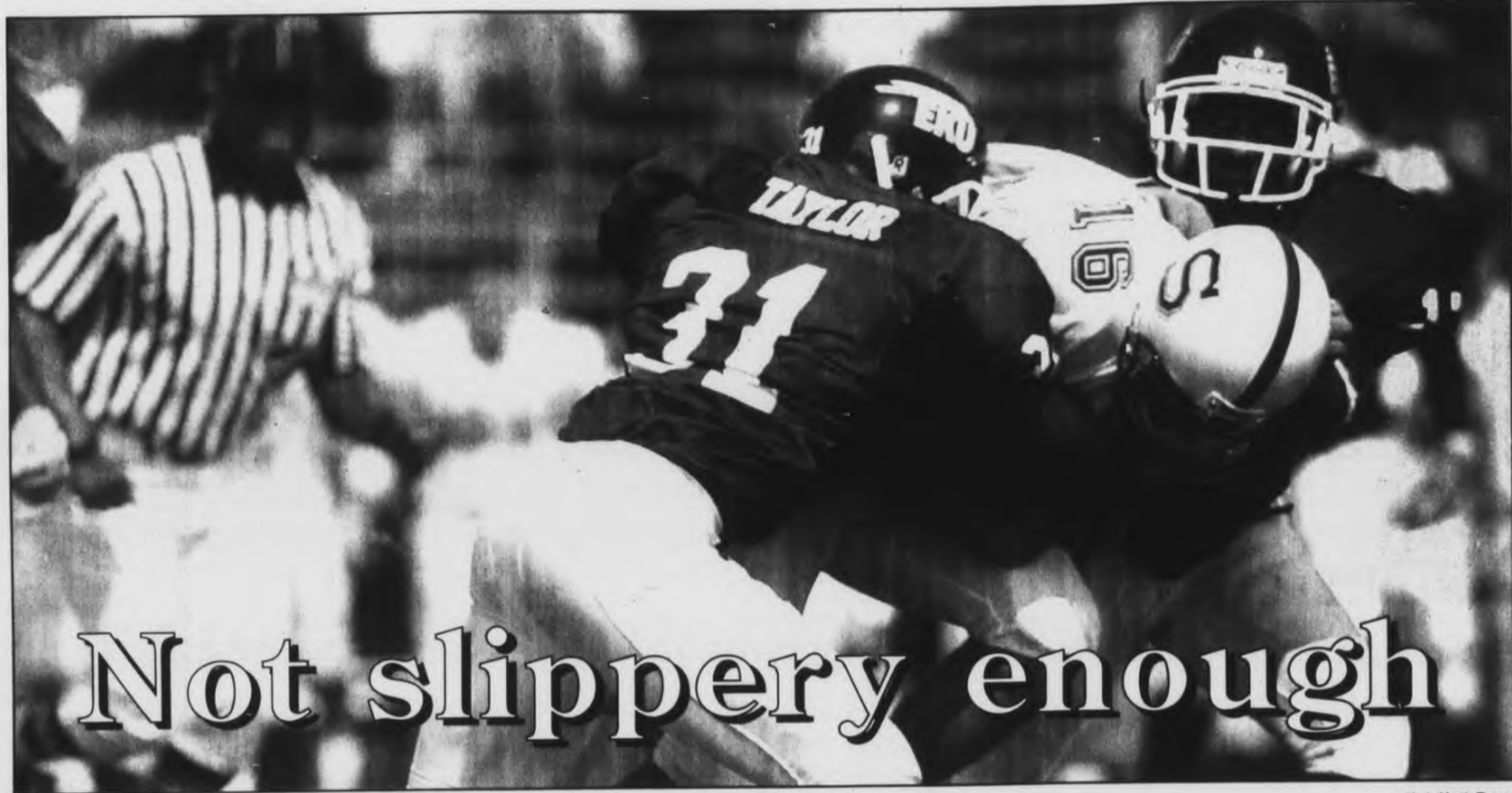
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Sports

B4 Thursday, September 12, 2002

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Lee Caswell, editor



Not slippery enough

Kevin Martin/Progress

Junior cornerback George Taylor and senior strong safety Tim Roberts tackle Slippery Rock quarterback Jeff Valentino in the home opener last Saturday at Roy Kidd Stadium.

Colonels use 'Rocks' as stepping stone

BY LEE CASWELL
Sports editor

"You always feel good when you win," said Eastern Kentucky head football coach Roy Kidd. He was referring to the Colonels' victory last Saturday in their home opener against Slippery Rock University.

Eastern won the game 35-11 and the offense seemed to be "clicking on all cylinders." The offense scored five touchdowns and the defense came up big when it was needed to give the Colonels their first win of the season.

Eastern tallied up 190 yards rushing and 176 yards passing in the win. Sophomore tailback C.J. Hudson nearly reached the century mark in rushing yards, gaining 91 yards on the ground while running for two touchdowns.

Senior quarterback Travis Turner was 10-15 for 137 yards and one touchdown. Turner also ran the ball six times for 31 yards. Redshirt fresh-

man Matt Miller again led the Colonels in receiving catching three passes for 63 yards. Sophomore Allen Evans, senior Chad Culver and senior Antonio Brooks each added two catches of their own.

The Colonels started the game with a bang as C.J. Hudson ran in for a touchdown from two yards out, culminating in a 68-yard opening drive.

"I thought our team came out sharp offensively, running the ball and taking it right down the field and scoring," said Kidd.

Senior tailback Chuck Marks opened the second quarter with a four-yard touchdown run. The only score for Slippery Rock in the first half was a 48-yard field goal that made it 14-3 going into halftime.

In the second half Hudson ran for another touchdown, bringing the score to 21-3. Slippery Rock's next and only other score came midway through the third quarter. Eastern's

"We've now had as many interceptions in two games as we had all last year. We need to ... get rid of the ball quicker."

—Roy Kidd
Head football coach

Turner threw a pass that was picked off by SRU corner Brad Foor.

Slippery Rock then put together a drive that culminated with quarterback Jeff Valentino running four yards for the score. Slippery Rock next succeeded in

a two-point conversion to make the score 21-11.

In the fourth quarter Eastern took over the game by scoring two touchdowns to clinch the win. Turner connected with senior tight end Brooks on a five-yard touchdown pass to account for the first score of the quarter. The second came when senior fullback Corey Pritchard ran in from one yard out to make the final score 35-11.

But the victory did not come without a price. Redshirt freshman free safety Carl Hayden sprained his ankle and will not play next week when Eastern faces Appalachian State. In a secondary already devastated by injuries, the loss of Hayden comes at a crucial juncture in the season.

"We're getting thinner and thinner," said Kidd. "It's got me concerned."

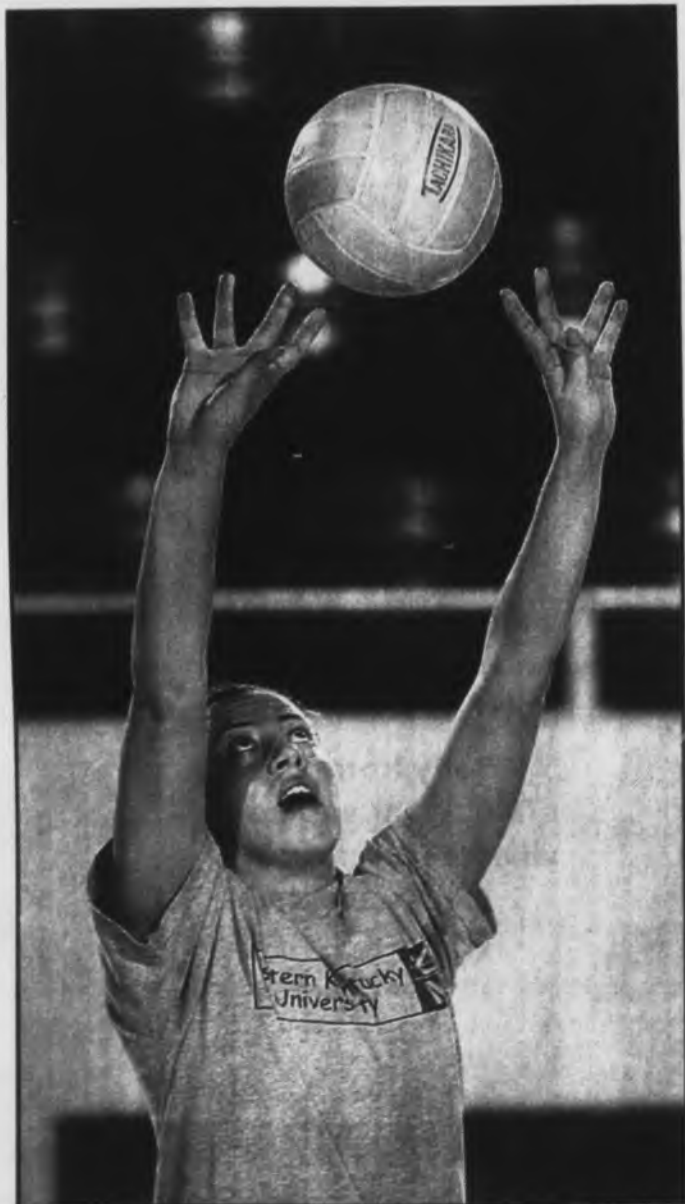
According to Kidd, a few other things have him concerned as well.

"For one thing, we've now had as many interceptions in two games as we had all last year," Kidd said. "I think we need to be a little more selective and get rid of the ball quicker."

Overall, Kidd says he was pleased with the victory and that the team is now focusing on the upcoming game with Division I-AA powerhouse Appalachian State.

"It's a big game for us, it's a really big game for us," said Kidd "If we're in a situation that we don't win our conference, if we beat Appalachian State we could still get into the playoffs with a bid. If we don't beat them then we better win the rest of them, or we can kiss the playoffs goodbye."

The game will be held in Boone, N.C., at Appalachian State's Kidd Brewer Stadium. The kickoff has been scheduled for 3:30 p.m. The game will be broadcast on Fox Sports TV.



Ryan Berke/Progress

Freshman Chrissy Isaac sets up the ball in Monday's practice

Eastern brings home fourth place

BY BRETT GIBSON
Assistant sports editor

Eastern lost to Kent State in the opening round of the Ohio State Buckeye Classic and went on to the consolation match, where they were defeated by Cleveland State. Senior Marisa Kawa was named to the Ohio State Buckeye Classic All-Tournament team last weekend for her superb plays during the tournament.

Eastern fell 3-1 in the opening round of the tournament against Kent State with scores of 30-22, 23-30, 21-30 and 29-31.

"We won the first game against Kent State very aggressively," head coach Lori Duncan said. "We were in control and they played great halfway through the next game then it was like someone's self-doubt seeped in and it just consumed everyone."

Senior middle blocker Marisa Kawa led the way for Eastern with 17 kills, 4 blocks and a .448 attacking percentage. In addition, freshman Chrissy Isaac posted 39 assists and 6 digs, while senior Becky Galati added 11 kills and 10 digs for the match.

The Eastern Kentucky University volleyball team ended up finishing fourth in the tournament, after being defeated in the consolation match last Saturday. Eastern, with a record of 0-5, dropped a 3-0 decision to Cleveland State by scores of 20-30, 29-31 and 23-30.

"We got closer to winning matches and games were much more competitive, but we just could not turn that corner," Duncan said.

Kawa led the way for the Colonels, recording a team high of 13 kills. Kawa made just one hitting error in 23 attempts for a match-high attacking percentage of .522. Kawa also added four blocks, one dig and one assist in the losing contest. Sophomore Lesley Aldridge recorded 10 digs, while Galati recorded nine kills and six digs for the Colonels.

"When we played Cleveland, although we didn't win any games off them, we got them up 29-29," Duncan said. "But we couldn't get over the barrel, we couldn't get over the hump and we have to be able to do that."

Although Eastern started the season with a 0-5 mark,

"We just have to be confident, you can't get down, you can't hang your head, you can't think your not capable. We just need to learn from our mistakes."

—Lori Duncan
Head coach

assistant coach Mary Lee Keranko said the team is making improvements every time they play.

"I think they will turn around because I don't think this group of seniors will let it get very bad," Keranko said. "This last weekend was much better than the first weekend we played."

Eastern will play a

maroon/white game Wednesday night instead of taking on the University of Vasco De Quiroga, which was scheduled for 7 p.m.

Although the season has just started, Coach Duncan remains very optimistic about the remainder of the season. She said the more they play, the better they will get.

"We just have to be confident you can't get down, you can't hang your head, you can't think your not capable," Duncan said. "It takes a lot, it takes faith, hard work, and it takes committing your self at practice. We just need to learn from our mistakes."

Eastern begins Ohio Valley Conference play this weekend beginning at 7 p.m. tomorrow as the Colonels host Murray State University, and at 2 p.m. Saturday at home against University of Tennessee-Martin.

"The first weekend we didn't challenge any team we played but this last weekend we challenged both teams we played," Duncan said. "We got to figure out ways to be really good when it really counts and OVC play is when it counts."

Women open season at Baytree Classic

By BRETT GIBSON
Assistant Sports Editor

The Eastern Kentucky University women's golf team opened their 2002 fall schedule last weekend at the Unlimited Potential/Bay Tree Classic in Myrtle Beach, S.C., which was hosted by Charleston Southern University. After three rounds of play, Eastern finished second in the consolation tournament.

The three-day tournament was held at Bay Tree Golf Course.

With no seniors on this year's golf team, Eastern fills

the roster with eight players from last year's squad, along with four freshmen to lead the Colonels through the fall and spring seasons.

Jennifer Sullivan, Brittany Rodgers and Tamara Thompson head the team as juniors, with sophomores Leah Larkin, Brittainy Klein, Beth VanHoose, Sarah Huff and Melissa Barnes. This year's freshmen are Kelly Flynn, Meranda Cody, Shellie Stephens and Lindsay Jordan.

Leah Larkin led the Lady Colonels during the first round with a low score of 78 (38-40),

which put her ranked 30th overall. Brittainy Klein shot 80 (38-42), to finish in 51st position for round one of the tournament. Jennifer Sullivan carded a score of 81 (40-41), Tamara Thompson pulled in an 85 (42-43) and Brittany Rodgers posted a score of 89 (45-44) to finish first round scoring for the Lady Colonels with a 324 total.

"Our goal for this last tournament was to finish in the top 18 and we just missed it but we know now that we can do it," head coach Joni Stephens said.

Eastern finished the second

round of play Sept. 7, pulling in a team total of 325 and putting Eastern in 19th place for round two. Brittainy Klein lead Eastern in round two with a 77, followed by Leah Larkin with a 80. Jennifer Sullivan carded an 81, Brittany Rodgers pulled in an 87, and rounding out play for Eastern was Tamara Thompson, who shot an 88 for a two-day team score of 649.

Eastern finished in second place behind Arkansas State in the consolation tournament on Sept. 8. Tamara Thompson lead Eastern on Sunday with a

Women's Golf Fall Schedule

Sept. 15-17	Lady Eagle Classic
Sept. 22-24	U of L Invitational
Oct. 11-12	EKU Fall Invitational
Oct. 20-22	Great Smokies Intercollegiate
Oct. 30-Nov. 3	Pat Bradley Invitational

score of 78 followed by Leah Larkin's 79. Jennifer Sullivan shot an 81, Brittainy Klein carded an 83 and Brittany Rodgers finished with an 85 for

a three-day total of 969.

"I'm very confident in this year's season," Stephens said. "I think we will be contenders for the OVC."

Sports Briefs

Compiled by Lee Caswell

Parks/Recreation offers free gym facilities to general public

The Richmond Parks and Recreation is offering free play basketball/open gym for all ages. The gymnasium is located at 321 N. 2nd Street and will be open from 5-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 5-7 p.m. on Fridays.

Football game time changed for live television broadcast

The game time for the Eastern vs. Tennessee Tech football game on Oct. 26 in Cookeville, Tenn. has been changed to accommodate a live regional telecast by WSMV-TV in Nashville, Tenn. The game will now begin at 1 p.m.

EKU baseball player recognized in summer league

Eastern Kentucky baseball player Josh Anderson has been named the No. 3 prospect in the 2002 Great Lakes Summer

Collegiate League. Anderson finished third in the league with a .414 batting average and was named to the Great Lakes All-Star Team. Last year as a sophomore Anderson led the Colonels in batting with a .363 average. Anderson also led the OVC in stolen bases.

Tennis Fellowship seeks members to join league

The Eastern Tennis Fellowship is looking for tennis players who are interested in playing. If you are interested contact Jon McChesney at 622-1835 or via e-mail jon.mcchesney@eku.edu.

Men's golf opens season soon at Ball State Invitational

The men's golf team will begin their season on Sept. 20 when they travel to Yorktown, Ind. to compete in the Ball State Invitational. The Colonels will return home to host the annual Eastern Kentucky University Colonel Classic on Sept. 26 at Arlington Golf Course.

Cross country teams finish first and second

By LEE CASWELL
Sports editor

It was a repeat of last week's standings when the Eastern Kentucky men's and women's cross country team traveled to Blacksburg, Va. this past Saturday to compete in the Virginia Tech Hokie Invitational. The men's team placed first and the women's team second.

These wins follow last week's Woodford Trials at the University of Kentucky where the men also took first place and the women placed second.

The men had three runners place in the top five on the 6,000-meter course. Sophomore Phil Scott placed first overall with a time of 18:50.70. Senior Alan Horton placed third with a time of 18:55.40, and junior Brent Reiter finished fifth with a time of 19:06.0.

"Our top three guys ran tough," said cross country coach Rick Erdmann. "I like the

fact that they haven't fallen into a pattern and there is still some competition for the top spot."

Seniors Eric Van Ostrand and Gary Garman, and freshmen Geoffrey Rutto and Steve Maima picked up the last scores of the day. Van Ostrand finished 13th with a time of 19:43.70. Garman was 17th with a time of 19:53.50. Rutto finished 19th at 20:10.30 and Maima was 21st with a time of 20:14.50.

"Virginia Tech had six guys in front of our fifth guy, that's not good. We need all seven of our guys to be a factor if we want to keep winning," said Erdmann.

The top performer for the women's team was Tiffany Cartwright. Cartwright finished the 4,000-meter course with a time of 14:38.40 and finished third.

"Tiffany Cartwright has established herself as the No. 1 runner on the team," said Erdmann. "You can tell she has

been training hard."

Two other runners from Eastern placed in the top 10. Junior Molly Dattilo finished seventh with a time of 15:15.30 and sophomore Wendy Embree finished eighth at 15:18.00.

Other female runners from Eastern in the top 20 were freshman Erica Nichols, junior Julie Ribley and senior Angie Lee. Nichols finished 11th with a time of 15:50.80, Ribley finished 13th at 15:56.90 and Lee placed 15th with a time of 16:04.80.

"We have big gaps between our runners right now," said Erdmann. "We need our fourth and fifth runners to be closer up there with our top three. That's something we need to improve on."

Both teams will travel on Sept. 20 to Cincinnati for the Cincinnati Invitational. On Sept. 21 the team will head to Bowling Green, Ky. for the Western Kentucky Univ. Invitational.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Abundant Life Ministries
805 Geri Lane (behind Recordsmith)
Phone: 859-625-5366
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Sun. Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening Worship: 6 p.m.
Wednesday evening: 7 p.m.
Radio Services: Weekdays at 1:30 p.m. on WCBR 1110 AM
Van rides available on or off campus. (Contact church & leave message.)

Big Hill Avenue Christian
129 Big Hill Ave.
Phone: 859-623-1592 (office)
Phone: 859-623-6600 (answering machine)
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Monday Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6 p.m.
On Wednesday, "Christian Students Serving Christ" meets at 7 p.m. Call the office at one of the numbers listed above for transportation to meetings.

Church of Christ
161 Tobiano (in Brookline Sub. off Goggins Lane - West side I-75)
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., 10:20 a.m., 6 p.m.
College Bible Study: Wednesdays, 7 p.m.
Ride: 624-2218 or 985-1924

Episcopal Church of Our Saviour
2323 Lexington Rd. (U.S. 25 N.)
Phone: 859-623-1226
Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Adult Education: 9:30 a.m.
Canterbury Fellowship: Fridays, Noon, at Powell Grill

Faith Created Assembly of God
1783 Lancaster Rd.
Service times: Sunday, 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Family Night: 7 p.m.
For rides or more information call 859-623-4639.

First Alliance Church
1405 Barnes Mill Rd.
Phone: 859-624-9878
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 8:27 a.m., 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night Prayer and cell groups: 7:00 p.m.
College age fellowship activities, Fall and Spring Retreat
For free transportation to Sunday services, call 859-624-9878.

First Baptist Church
350 W. Main at Lancaster Ave.
Phone: 859-623-4028
Sunday School: 9:40 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Worship: 6:15 p.m.
S.U.B.S.- 7:30 p.m. at BSU Center. Supper and Bible Study

First Presbyterian Church (PCUSA)
330 W. Main St.
Phone: 859-623-5323
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
Weekly Bible Study: Monday, 10 a.m., in the Church Parlor
Family Night Supper: (weekly and free!) Wednesday, 6 p.m., in the Fellowship Hall.

First United Methodist Church
401 West Main St.
Phone: 859-623-3580
Worship Services: Sunday 8:15 a.m. & 9:40 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:40 a.m.
Wednesday Night Live Meal: 5:15 p.m. (free to EKU students!)
Coffee House Saturday Night: 5:30 p.m. and Message: 6 p.m.

Richmond First Church of the Nazarene
136 Aspen Avenue
Phone: 859-623-5510
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:40 a.m.
Sunday evening: 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. - Bible Study, Youth, College & Career, Children's Programs

St. Stephen Catholic Newman Center
405 University Drive
Phone: 859-623-9400
Sunday Mass: 5 p.m.
Sunday Supper: 6 p.m. (\$1.00)
Inquiry classes for becoming Catholic: Wednesday 7 p.m.
Newman Night for all students: Wed. 9 p.m.

St. Thomas Lutheran Church
1285 Barnes Mill Rd.
Phone: 859-623-7254
Sunday Traditional Service: 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Contemporary Worship: 11 a.m.

Trinity Missionary Baptist Church
Jack's Creek Pike & U.S. 25 N.
Tony Herald, Minister

Phone: 859-623-6868
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service: 7 p.m.
Wednesday Night Youth Meeting: 6:30 p.m., with food and refreshments
Expository Bible Preaching: Doctrines of Grace, Baptist Perpetuity

Westside Christian Church
End of Bannington Ct. (across from Arlington)
Mailing address: 1432 Fairlane Dr.
Phone: 859-623-0382
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study: 7 p.m.
Transportation available

White Oak Pond Christian (Disciples of Christ)
1238 Barnes Mill Rd. (at Goggins Lane)
Phone: 859-623-6515
Sunday Worship: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Coffee Fellowship: Sundays, 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:15 a.m.
Flight 7:07 - a contemporary praise and worship service, Sundays at 7:07 p.m.
Monday "Prayer Experience": 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday Dinner and Bible Study: 6 p.m.

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship
209 St. George Street
"Where religion and reason meet"
Adult service, youth program, and pre-school care.
Sunday morning at 10:45
Family Night: last Sunday of the month.
For more information, call 859-623-4614 or 859-626-9940

72% of EKU Students Have 10 or Fewer Drinks Per Week

Based on survey data (2000-2001) from 1,724 EKV students to determine residential alcohol consumption patterns.

EKU Network Mini-grant and EKV Substance Abuse Committee
Member 2002
622-5303

10oz. beer = 4oz. wine = 1oz. liquor

First Fun



Kevin Martin/Progress

This weekend marked the first series of First Weekend events on campus this year. Students and football fans turned out in full force to participate in the four days of events, starting Thursday and ending Sunday night. At left, Blake Horton, 21, a junior environmental health major from Owensboro, climbs the rock wall outside the Powell Building Thursday. Below, Jason Bruner, 22, a senior psychology major from Lexington, rides a mechanical bull Thursday afternoon.



Kevin Martin/Progress

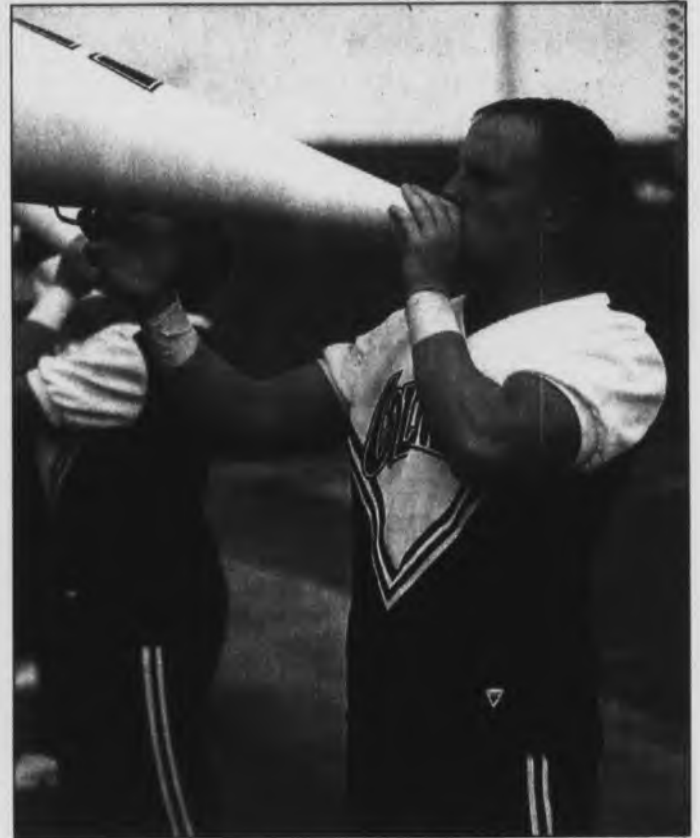


Kevin Martin/Progress

Above, Jason Middleton, 21, a sophomore from Manchester, plays the sousaphone during the marching band's performance at the Eastern-Slippery Rock football game Saturday. At right, Allyson Shannon, 9, Alex Lilly, 10, and Caitlin Lilly, from New Albany, Ind., cheered for Eastern during Saturday's game.



Andi Lindenmayer/Progress



Andi Lindenmayer/Progress

Above, Robbie Phelps, a junior technology education major, cheers on the Colonels during Saturday's game.



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Fri. - \$10 All You Can Drink
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