

The Eastern Progress

www.easternprogress.com



► Fall fashion

Summer is out and fall is in — time to say goodbye to tube tops and hello to long pants and sweaters. Want to catch up on the latest fashion trends? We'll show you how. **B1**

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Student dies in car wreck, alcohol involved

By GINA VALE
Assistant news editor

An Eastern student was killed last Friday night in a crash on Interstate 75 just north of the Boonesborough exit. Alcohol was a factor in the accident, according to a police report obtained from the Kentucky State Police.

Bradley Owens, 30, of Richmond, was ejected from the 2000 Pontiac he was riding in. He was taken to St. Joseph East Hospital in Lexington where he was pronounced dead.

A former co-worker, Jonathan Oliver, 28, of Richmond, was driving the car when he lost control on the wet road at the 96-mile

marker at 11:45 p.m. The car crossed into the median and overturned, according to the report.

Oliver was taken to Pattie A. Clay Regional Medical Center, where he was treated and released. The report stated he was charged with driving under the influence and second-degree manslaughter and was taken to the Madison County Detention Center. The accident is still under investigation by the KSP.

Ward Milton, Bradley Owens' grandfather, described his grandson as a great outdoorsman.

"He liked to hunt and fish and he liked football. He'd go

to all the (Eastern) football games," Milton said.

Owens was majoring in chemistry, a subject that sparked his interest while working at the Tokiko plant in Berea. He quit factory work and wanted to continue his education, something his grandfather said was important to him.

"He was supposed to be graduating in December of this year. He'd go a year or two or a semester or two and then quit and work a while, but he'd always decide to go back," he said.

Owens joined the Richmond Fire Department eight weeks ago, had completed nearly all his training and was to be assigned to duty in two weeks.

Milton said he already was a full-time fireman, though he had just started. "He really liked it. He was carried away with his job."

In addition to working at the fire department, Owens also was an employee at the Richmond Wal-Mart. Assistant Manager Nick Bertram, former SGA president, said Monday that Wal-Mart has more than 500 employees and is considered a big family.

"Brad was obviously part of that (family). We here at Wal-Mart are saddened by the loss and our deepest sympathy goes out to his family," Bertram said.

Owens is survived by his

wife, Karen Ann Owens; his parents, Lee Hagan Estes and Wayne (Debbie) Owens of Winchester; grandparents Milton and Lynn Ward of Richmond and Coy and Evadine Owens; great-grandmother Cleone Hagan; daughters Misha Owens of Virginia, Kelsie Owens of Tyner and Kaitlyn Rose; sisters Brandi Owens of Richmond and Amanda Owens of Winchester; nephews Zac Ramey, Austin Ramey and Justin Ramey, and uncle and aunt Bill and Debbie Owens.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Oldham, Roberts and Powell Funeral Home. James Cox, Robert Stauffer and the Richmond



Photo submitted
Bradley Owens was killed in an accident on I-75 Friday night.



Andi Lindenmayer/Progress

Cookies are now labeled and separated in Eastern's top floor cafeteria. Labeling is a change the Fresh Food Company recently made to accommodate students who have severe food allergies.

Allergies prompt cafeteria change

By GINA VALE
Assistant news editor

In the first week of school, freshman Julia Judd dropped a card in the suggestion box for Eastern's Dining Services. Her complaint: the cookies containing peanut products were mixed in with other assorted cookies she wanted to eat.

Judd waited for her suggestion to be taken under consideration, but when the cookies remained mixed together she spoke in person with David Freeland, dining services director. She explained her severe allergy to peanuts and peanut by-products. She was told that the matter would be looked into and the bakers would be notified.

When Judd left the Fresh Food Company (also known to students as upstairs Powell) that day, she had no idea she would be playing "Russian roulette" with cookies for the next month.

The allergy

When Judd was in sixth grade she was excited to get her braces off. The first thing she reached for was a Snickers candy bar. She was unable to eat them while she had braces because she was worried the peanuts in the candy would pop the brackets off her teeth.

She immediately had an allergic reaction and her mouth began to swell. Judd said her reactions to peanuts cause her tongue to swell and get "spongy-like, then my

cheeks swell and then if it's bad enough the throat (swells)," she said.

After the first reaction, Judd had a few more incidents before seeing an allergist.

"If I eat enough of it (peanut products), I could die," she said.

The struggle

When Judd began her crusade to get the cookies in the Fresh Food Company separated, she didn't realize it would take several phone calls and help from the press to get it done.

Judd's father called twice and on one occasion spoke with Doug Whitlock, vice president for administration. Whitlock, the liaison for dining services, told Judd's father that the problem would be addressed at the next food services meeting.

During that time, Judd says that a new cookie was introduced that looked very much like a regular chocolate cookie. She also picked up another cookie, chocolate chip, that was furthest away from any cookie that may have contained peanuts.

After taking one bite of the chocolate chip cookie, Judd began to feel her mouth swell. She later learned the cookie she thought was made just of chocolate was a cookie made with Reese's peanut butter ingredients. She left the Fresh Food Company, took an antihistamine and was ill for the rest of the day.

See ALLERGIES, A2



a place to
hang
your cuffs



Photos by Kevin Martin/Progress

Cadet Issac Whitaker of Hazard, above, a 2001 Eastern graduate of police administration, stands in his new room in the criminal justice training building. Whitaker will be sworn in as a police officer in Hazard when he graduates from the police corps training in November.

At left, cadets walk through the lobby of the new law enforcement complex. In addition to housing, the building includes a state-of-the-art educational facility with a model police station, simulated questioning rooms, a Breathalyzer lab room, a mug shot room and a fingerprint lab. The complex has been in the works since 1997.

Law enforcement complex opens

By KATIE WEITKAMP
Accent editor

Despite the "no smoking" rule, Randy Johnson, chief of police in Wheelwright, is enjoying his new residence hall. Johnson is one of about 270 police trainees who now reside in the new John W. Bizzack Law Enforcement Training Complex.

"It's a whole lot nicer here (than in Mattox Hall)," Johnson said. "You've got your own bathroom, but you can't smoke inside so you gotta give a little to get a little."

Eastern officially dedicated the building last Thursday. The building is named after Bizzack, commissioner for Kentucky's Department of Criminal Justice Training.

In addition to housing, the new building also provides a state-of-the-art educational facility for student's in Eastern's department of criminal justice training housed in the College of Justice and Safety.

Located next to the Funderburk Building across the Eastern Bypass, the 127,000 square-foot building also houses the Joseph R. Schwendeman Academic Building and J. Bernard Thompson Residence Hall.

Acting Provost Mark Wasicsko said long-term plans for Mattox Hall, the residence hall which previously

housed all DOCJT students, are indefinite.

"We've got about a month left to get everyone out still," Wasicsko said. "In the short-term it will be used as office space, but as far as long-term plans we don't know yet. It may be used as part of an education complex with Model, the (Donovan) Annex and a possible new building."

Wasicsko said a decision about the ultimate fate of Mattox Hall will be voted on in two to three weeks.

The first phase of the project, which included construction of the training complex, cost \$20 million and was paid

for by the Kentucky Law Enforcement Foundation Program Fund. The second phase, projected to cost \$7 million, will include a 60,000 square-foot building featuring training facilities for physical fitness and defensive tactics, a one-eighth mile climate-controlled indoor running track and 10,000 square-foot driving simulation facility.

"It will be complete by December," said Michael Shaner, residence hall coordinator for Thompson Residence Hall. "It might be finished earlier ... we are hoping maybe by the end of October, but it will definitely be ready by December."

The Schwendeman Academic Building, housed in

See BUILDING, A2

Plus/minus grades no longer on transcripts

By JENNIFER ROGERS
Co-editor

At the end of last semester, students were told that this fall they'd still earn plus/minus grades — little pluses and minuses still would show up on their transcripts, but they wouldn't actually affect students' grade point averages.

In essence, they'd just be there to serve one purpose: collecting data for research during the moratorium, or temporary suspension, passed by the Faculty Senate in the spring.

But now, even that is not going to happen.

According to an e-mail to

faculty from Mark Wasicsko, the interim provost and vice president for academic affairs, until further notice all grade records generated through the Banner computer system won't contain any pluses or minuses. All grades will be entered and posted as whole letters (A, B, C, D, F) and grade point averages calculated with whole numbers (4, 3, 2, 1).

Plus/minus grades earned last year, before the moratorium, will still appear.

Wasicsko said he based his

decision on what was best for students, especially after finding out how some licensing and certification institutions look at transcripts.

For example, in nursing, he said, students must have a C or better in all their courses to be licensed. On transcripts, there would have been a discrepancy in how a C- was viewed, especially since it would show up with the same number of GPA quality points (2.0) as a C.

That C- would make a stu-

dent ineligible to be certified, Wasicsko said, because institutions most often look at letter grades on transcripts instead of GPAs.

"Anybody that looked at that thing would say somebody screwed up," Wasicsko said.

He said inconsistencies like that prompted his decision to remove pluses and minuses from records.

"I decided we could not put our students in jeopardy," he said. "I just said we're not going to print them that way."

But removing the pluses and minuses presents another problem: the Faculty Senate's

See GRADING, A2



Mark Wasicsko is acting provost.

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► Reminder

Nappy Roots will perform live at Eastern Oct. 15. Student tickets are on sale in the Powell Building through Friday.

► Weather



TODAY
Hi: 75
Low: 64
Conditions:
Rain

THUNDERSTORMS
SAT Partly cloudy
SUN Partly cloudy

ALLERGIES: Students should choose food wisely

From The Front

Judd's father called Whitlock's office the next day. Whitlock was not in, but her father asked a secretary if his daughter could be excused from the mandatory meal plan because of her allergy and Dining Services' neglect of the problem. The secretary explained that a form would be required from an allergist explaining the severity of the allergies.

"If we're required to purchase a meal plan, they should conform to our needs," Judd said.

Progress faces a dead end

The Progress began contacting Freeland three weeks ago to talk with him on the issue of Judd's allergies. The Progress left numerous phone

messages and had at least three e-mails bounce back. Freeland claims that he contacted the Progress office three times but there are no records of the messages. The Progress made a final attempt to contact Freeland on Monday and left a message stating that a story would run without comment from Freeland this Thursday if the newspaper did not hear back from him that afternoon.

Freeland contacted the Progress office Monday evening and agreed to an interview for Tuesday. Earlier Monday morning, after The Progress called Dining Services, Freeland contacted Judd and asked her what food services could do to accommodate her needs. A meeting of food service managers was held that afternoon to make the changes Judd had previ-

ously requested.

Servicing the problem

"We are made aware of a lot of different, well I won't say a lot, but I'd say several different individuals who have special dietary needs, be it allergies or other medical conditions," Freeland said.

Freeland mentioned in some cases individualized menus could be created to cater those with allergies and other dietary concerns.

Judd said Freeland offered to give her a personal menu at no extra cost to accommodate her needs. She told Freeland that wouldn't be necessary, but asked him to separate the cookies and list ingredients of all foods in a visible manner.

Last week pies were included without nut topping, and as of Tuesday, the cookies had

been separated. But Judd and other students with food allergies are still playing seek and find with ingredients in certain foods.

When asked why the Eastern dining service hasn't posted lists of ingredients of the foods it cooks, Freeland said he will work with his marketing manager to get the information posted on 8.5x11 pieces of paper that are visible to customers.

Choosing wisely

Because there are no ingredients posted, students should be aware of what they are eating.

"Some of the dishes, like at Accents and also at the Deli Station where we do the wraps and paninis, there's a little but greater explanation on some of the 8.5x11 stand-ups that we have," Freeland said. "And those particular areas go into



Kevin Martin/Progress

The top floor cafeteria previously placed cookies on trays beside one another without separating them. A student who suffers from food allergies questioned Dining Services about the problem and it was fixed.

detail about what's available.

"The other thing that's nice too, if you've noticed our stations, all of our products that we use during production is out. So when you go by, if there's something that you are allergic to (such as vegetables and meats) you want to avoid (you can see it)."

While choosing food in the Fresh Food Company, Judd says people with allergies could possibly avoid the foods they are allergic to if they look for them.

"It's like I'm the only person who has the allergy here," she said. "I'm surprised more people haven't said something."

GRADING: Faculty asked to re-distribute syllabuses

From The Front

intentions during the moratorium included having a committee study the system, and collecting that data will be harder now.

"I have no idea how they're going to do that yet," Wasicsko said. He said that one solution may involve having professors tally plus and minus grades, turning those into a research committee, and turning whole letter grades in to the university.

What feedback he's gotten on his decision has been positive, he said. Most concerns centered on how it would affect the Faculty Senate's mission to study plus/minus grad-

ing. Student Government Academic Affairs Committee Chair Lance Melching, a member of the Faculty Senate committee, said the committee intended to present a list of research questions in October, but that those plans may be delayed while they look for alternative methods of collecting data.

In the meantime, faculty members who distributed syllabuses with plus/minus

grading scales have been asked to distribute a new scale with only whole letter grades, according to Wasicsko's e-mail.

“I decided we could not put our students in jeopardy. I just decided we're not going to print (transcripts) that way.”

— Mark Wasicsko
Acting provost

BUILDING: Phase II in works

From The Front

the new training complex, contains classrooms that hold up to 85 students and fitness-training facilities, some that will be finished in the second phase of the project. The academic building also includes a model police station, which contains simulated questioning rooms, a Brealyzer lab room, a mug shot room and a fingerprint lab.

Johnson said he enjoys one of the 135 double-occupancy residential rooms in Thompson Residence Hall. Each room is equipped with a bathroom, ceiling fan, two beds, two desks, two lamps and two closets with locks. Each room also has its own climate control so heat can be on in one room while the air conditioner is on in another.

The residence hall also has a common area where residents can play ping-pong and foosball. According to Shaner, pool tables and air hockey will soon be added to the common areas.

In addition, the residence hall includes a laundry room, recreation room, library and computer lab. Shaner says everything will be up and running by December, but hopes to see everything in place by

the end of October.

One of the more luxurious services offered only at the Thompson Residence Hall is a laundry service for residents. Shaner said this service will be used mainly for uniforms and materials used during training, but is open to anything residents might need laundered.

Currently, the building has air pockets of hot and cold air, which according to Shaner, will soon be uniform due to the weather.

"You'll notice the difference in temperature," Shaner said during a tour of the facilities last Thursday. "We're just making sure the heating and air conditioning work well and taking care of the small glitches."

Taking care of glitches even includes meeting the needs of displaced residents who smoke. Johnson and all his smoking buddies won't have to worry about freezing in the winter or getting wet in the rain; the architects were thinking of the well-being of smokers and created a smoking shelter that uses heat from the building, but still keeps smoke out of the building.

The law enforcement training complex has been in the works since 1997.



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News Briefs

Compiled by Gina Vaile

Operation Flamingo tonight

Operation Flamingo, a glorified version of capture-the-flag, will take place from 8 to 10 p.m. tonight in the Ravine. Registration begins at 7:30 p.m. All Eastern students are invited to attend the team event, which will focus on capturing flamingos in place of the traditional flags.

The student-organized event is part of a program called "Uptown Thursday Night," sponsored by campus ministries and funded by a grant from the United Methodist Church and a donation from Cumberland Valley Bank. For more information call 623-6846 or 623-2990.

Health career day tomorrow

The College of Health Sciences will hold a Career Day 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. Visit www.ced.eku.edu for a list of participating professions.

Blood drive Oct. 1 and 2

Several Eastern organizations and offices, in conjunction with the Central Kentucky Blood

Center, are sponsoring a blood drive 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. on Oct. 1 and 2 in the Powell commuter lounge. A free T-shirt will be given to all donors.

ROTC honors Davis

Acting Vice President for Student Affairs Rita Davis was recently recognized for her endorsement of the ROTC mission and her support of the Colonel's Battalion.

Davis received the Department of the Army's Commander's Award for Public Service at the recent Eastern Army Reserve Officers Training Course picnic.

Donations sought for students

The International Office is asking for donations of sweaters, sweatshirts, coats, gloves, scarves and blankets to be given away to international students who are unprepared for cold weather. Items should be clean and in styles that would appeal to college students. They may be delivered to Case Annex 181 on or before Oct. 7.

For more information, call Beth Blanchard at 622-1478.

Police Beat: Sept. 14-22

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

Sept. 14 Eastern Division of Public Safety arrested Carlos Vera Sanchez and charged him with alcohol intoxication after the Richmond Fire Department notified Public Safety of an intoxicated person around Vickers Drive and Kit Carson Drive.

Sept. 16 Harold Rose, of facilities service, reported a pair of rugs stolen from the Alumni Coliseum north main concourse entrance. According to Danny Kirby, AC custodian, the rugs were in place on Sept. 13 and were missing on Sept. 14. The rugs are special order with the Eastern logo on them. The logo is copyright protected so there are no other rugs of this type legally in existence anywhere except the Coliseum.

Walter Allen reported that someone placed a nail in the tire of his motorcycle while it was parked in the Gentry Lot. Allen stated that two nails had appeared simultaneously in the same location on his tire after parking his car at the same location 30 days ago.

Jennifer Littrell reported someone had shattered the right front window of her vehicle sometime during the day between 9 a.m. and 2:45 p.m.

while it was parked in the Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot.

Sept. 17 Public Safety responded to a Simplex Fire Alarm sounding at Todd Hall. Upon arrival, it was discovered someone had pulled the smoke detector down from the wall on the fifth floor near the elevator. Pieces of the smoke detector were later found in the trash chute.

Jerry Brown, 19, of Palmer Hall was cited for possession of marijuana.

Sept. 18 Gregory Myers reported a backpack he kept under his desk in the Moore Building was missing.

Denise Connor reported a custodian in the Case Annex noticed a wheeled carriage for a mop barrel was missing when he arrived for work.

Sept. 19 John M. Young, 19 of Keene Hall, was cited for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Jameson Brown of Keene Hall reported someone had stolen his wallet from a table in the Keene Lobby while he was using the copy machine.

Tyler Brewer, 18, of Richmond was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol by a minor and alcohol intoxication.

Sept. 20 Kerrie Moberly reported she was missing \$100 from Room 316 of the Stratton Building.

Michael Hawksley reported a handbag had been stolen from his unlocked Combs office. The handbag contained a newly purchased handheld computer.

Sept. 21 Justin Chandler, 19, of Whitesburg, was arrested and charged with possession of an open alcoholic beverage in a motor vehicle, possession of alcohol by a minor and alcohol intoxication.

A woman in Palmer Hall reported being assaulted at the front desk of the building. According to the report, the woman stated the suspect approached the front desk to return a key that had been checked out. The suspect then jumped onto the counter and grabbed the woman's shirt twice in an attempt to get her to kiss him. The suspect also grabbed the woman's hand as she tried to back up.

Sept. 22 Daniel McCaw, 20, of Enterprise, Ala., was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and alcohol intoxication.

Joshya Roark, 25, of Todd Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Golden Key chapter recognized as most improved chapter

Eastern's Golden Key chapter was recently recognized as the most improved chapter at the Golden Key International Convention.

The award is presented to chapters that have been active for one full year and have significantly improved their level of leadership and involvement in achieving the organization's standards.

Delegates from the Eastern chapter accepted the award during "Silver and Gold: 25 Years with Golden Key," the convention luncheon held in September in Atlanta.

In addition to giving academic recognition to college juniors and seniors in the top 15 percent of their classes, Golden Key also provides leadership opportunities, community service, career networking and scholarships.

PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS

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Depo-Provera Contraceptive Injection Birth control you think about just 4 x a year. medroxyprogesterone acetate injectable suspension. DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection (medroxyprogesterone acetate injectable suspension, USP). This product is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against HIV infection (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases. What is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection? DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is a form of birth control that is given as an intramuscular injection (a shot) in the buttock or upper arm once every 3 months (13 weeks). To continue your contraceptive protection, you must return for your next injection promptly at the end of 3 months (13 weeks). DEPO-PROVERA contains medroxyprogesterone acetate, a chemical similar to (but not the same as) the natural hormone progesterone, which is produced by your ovaries during the second half of your menstrual cycle. DEPO-PROVERA acts by preventing your egg cells from opening. If an egg is not released from the ovaries during your menstrual cycle, it cannot become fertilized by sperm and result in pregnancy. DEPO-PROVERA also causes changes in the lining of your uterus that make it less likely for pregnancy to occur. How effective is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection? The efficacy of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection depends on following the recommended dosage schedule exactly (see "How often to get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?"). To make sure you are not pregnant when you first get DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection, your first injection must be given ONLY during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period ONLY within the first 5 days after the start of your first bleed-feeding and if exclusively breast-feeding ONLY at the sixth week after childbirth. It is a long-term, injectable contraceptive when administered at 3-month (13-week) intervals. DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is over 99% effective, making it one of the most reliable methods of birth control available. This means that the average annual pregnancy rate is less than one for every 100 women who use DEPO-PROVERA. The effectiveness of most contraceptive methods depends in part on how reliably each woman uses the method. The effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA depends only on the patient returning every 3 months (13 weeks) for her next injection. Your health-care provider will help you compare DEPO-PROVERA with other contraceptive methods and give you the information you need in order to decide which contraceptive method is the right choice for you. 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). Percent of Women Experiencing an Accidental Pregnancy in the First Year of Continuous Use. Method, Lowest Expected, Typical. DEPO-PROVERA, 0.1, 0.1. Intrauterine device (IUD), 0.2, 0.2. Female sterilization, 0.2, 0.2. Male sterilization, 0.1, 0.15. Oral contraceptive pill, Combined, 0.1, 0.1. Progestin-only, 0.1, 0.1. IUD, 0.2, 0.2. Progesteron, 2.0, 2.0. Copper IUD, 0.8, 0.8. Condom (without spermicide), 2, 12. Diaphragm (with spermicide), 6, 18. Cervical cap, 6, 18. Withdrawal, 4, 18. Periodic abstinence, 4, 22. Spermicide alone, 4, 22. Vaginal sponge, used before childbirth, 6, 18. used after childbirth, 9, 26. No method, 8, 26. Source: Trussell et al. Obstet Gynecol. 1990;75:58-67. Who should not use DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection? Not all women should use DEPO-PROVERA. You should not use DEPO-PROVERA if you have any of the following conditions: 1. You are pregnant or think you might be pregnant. 2. You have any vaginal bleeding without a known reason. 4. 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: 1. Sharp chest pain, coughing up of blood or sudden shortness of breath (indicating a possible clot in the lung). 2. 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). 3. Severe pain or swelling in the calf (indicating a possible clot in the leg). 4. Unusually heavy vaginal bleeding. 5. Severe pain or tenderness in the lower abdominal area. 6. Persistent pain, pus, 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 3,900 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, amenorrhea, headache, nervousness, abdominal cramps, dizziness, weakness or fatigue, decreased sexual desire, leg cramps, nausea, vaginal discharge or irritation, breast swelling and tenderness, bloating, swelling of the hands or feet, backache, depression, insomnia, acne, pelvic pain, no hair growth or excessive hair loss, rash, hot flashes, and joint pain. Other problems were reported by very few of the women in the clinical trials, but some of these could be serious. These include convulsions, jaundice, urinary tract infections, allergic reactions, lanting, 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. 3. Laboratory Test Interference. Should any precautions be followed during use of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection? 1. Missed Periods. How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection? 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. 2. Drug Interactions. Cytidine (azacitidine) is an anticancer drug that may significantly decrease the effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA if the two drugs are given during the same time. 3. 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 breasts 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) given 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 are 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 your injection of DEPO-PROVERA. For only CB-7.5. Pharmacia & Upjohn Company, Kalamazoo, MI 49001, USA.

Deaf professor first with tenure in state

BY MORGAN CALDWELL
Staff writer

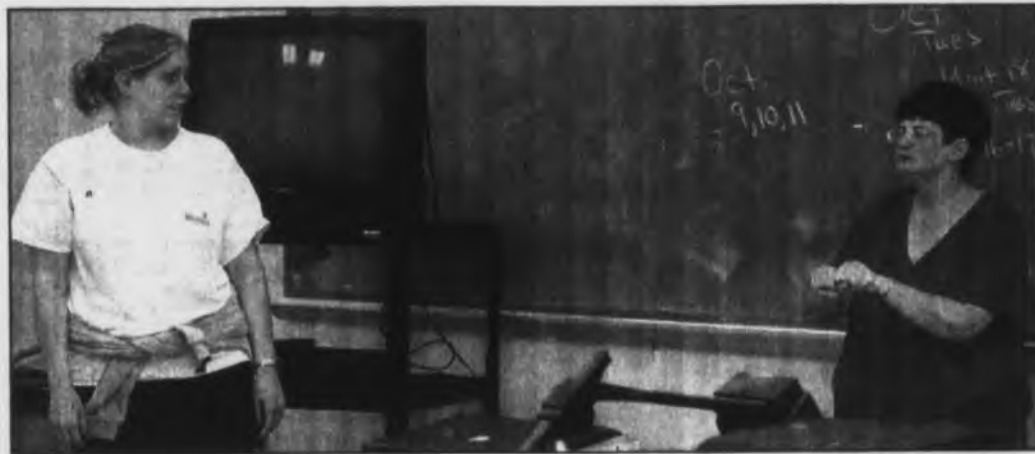
Nina Coyer has a real flair for art.

"I'm kind of radical sometimes," said Coyer, a professor of special education at Eastern. A random mix of everything from pictures of flowers to intricate designs ranges across her office walls and shelves.

A closer inspection of these works of art, however, reveals something that a casual glance won't catch: Cleverly worked into each design is a hand signing the American Sign Language equivalent of "I love you."

Coyer was born deaf, and is the first deaf person in the state of Kentucky to earn tenure.

There are three aspects to earning and maintaining tenure. The first is involvement with teaching. A professor must teach for four years and do well on evaluations. In



Nina Coyer, the first deaf professor in Kentucky to earn tenure, at right, and Kim White, an interpreting major from St. Louis, sign a story to Coyer's special education class.

addition, the professor must perform community service, and is required to be involved in "scholarly activities," which include publication and regional, national and international presentations. It's quite an accomplishment, one that can

easily be lost if performance in any of the three areas drops.

Coyer is originally from California.

"I didn't like myself as a deaf person growing up," she admitted. She was completely oral at first, not using sign

language, and came home from school with terrible headaches due to the intense concentration it took to read lips. She is now considered a proficient lip-reader, but even someone as skilled as she only catches about 30

percent of most conversations.

Then, at age 19, Coyer attended Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C., a university devoted entirely to deaf students. It was there that she learned ASL. She confides that at first "it was very tough. All I saw were hands flying everywhere."

Coyer was often teased and called "blabbermouth" because of her oral orientation. Within 3 months, however, she was signing.

"I even began signing in my dreams," she said. Now Coyer feels much more comfortable with ASL than with speech, though her speech is understandable.

Coyer moved to Kentucky with her husband Roger, who is also deaf. She taught at the Kentucky School for the Deaf for 12 years after receiving her master's degree in deaf education from Eastern. She came to Eastern as a non-traditional student with two small chil-

dren at home. The experience was made additionally difficult because she had to find her own interpreter — she was the only deaf student on campus. She quickly tired of stares from curious strangers.

"Yes, I'm deaf, but I'm a person, too," she said she often thinks.

The situation is very different at Eastern now, with a community of around 40 deaf and hard-of-hearing students. Coyer works with these students in the department of special education.

The deaf community has its own distinct culture, which she fears is being stamped out. Coyer usually used the term "culturally deaf" when speaking about herself, simply meaning that she interacts and identifies with the deaf community.

Does Coyer regret being born deaf?

"I would not change it for anything," she asserted with a smile.

EKU Greens start on year's projects

BY JENNIFER ROGERS
Co-editor

Students looking for an alternative to America's two most dominant political parties should look no further than the Ravine on Tuesday nights. Gathered in a circle, the EKU Greens, Eastern's group of Green Party members known for their sidewalk chalk advertising, sit and discuss their plans for the upcoming year.

This Tuesday, because of another event in the Ravine, the Greens met in their alternative spot: Room 205 in the Cammack Building, used in the event of cold weather or rain.

For the year, their plans tackle a variety of topics, ranging from a conference next semester to a book-exchange program for students.

More immediately, the group plans to participate Wednesday in a voter registration drive as part of Fall

An active lifestyle...

More and more students are looking to political clubs on campus as a way to become politically involved and learn more about their country, their world and the politics that shape it. This story, the first in a series of three, profiles one of the political clubs on campus and outlines their plans for the year. Look for stories on the Young Democrats and College Republicans in upcoming issues.

Fest, in conjunction with the Young Democrats and College Republicans, according to Audrey Combs, president.

And although a date hasn't been set and the group is hammering out details, they're planning a book exchange where students can exchange books instead of selling them back to bookstores when their classes end.

So far, they've surveyed a group of 105 students about the book buying process. In that survey, only seven people

said that they didn't feel new book prices were too high.

In addition, the Greens hope to complete a project focusing on raising awareness about recycling on campus.

"We're kind of at a point where it's going to take a lot of brainstorming," Combs said Tuesday night.

Combs said next semester, the group is planning a conference on campus, most likely in March, where students can hear guest speakers and attend workshops.

Combs already has pegged Gatewood Galbraith, a 6th

Being Green...

If you're interested in becoming a member of the EKU Greens, contact President Audrey Combs at 622-5764. The Greens meet every Tuesday at 7 p.m.

District candidate from the Reform Party, as a potential guest speaker. Combs told the group she met Galbraith this past weekend, and that he gave her bumper stickers to hand out.

Combs said meetings usually are about 20 people large, held every Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Students interested in joining the Greens can contact Combs at 622-5764.

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Protester heads to World Bank

BY CASSANDRA KIRBY
News editor

Tara Price left her books behind this morning as she set out on a weekend getaway. In her suitcase, she carries with her a gas mask to protect her from tear gas, bottles of water to wash her eyes out if she gets sprayed, a video camera, a camera to record events and a first aid kit — not a typical college students' weekend getaway.

Instead of going home for the weekend or hitting the shopping malls, Price will drive to Washington D.C. to participate in the International Monetary Fund and World Bank meeting protest — a demonstration that normally ends in violence between the protesters and police officials. For most, a protest like this sounds scary, but not to Price. She welcomes the challenge.

"I think the protest will turn somewhat violent, but it doesn't scare me because I completely expect it to happen that way — I'm going to be prepared for it," Price said, referring to the items she is taking with her.

Price will be storming the streets in protest for the second time in her 22 years of life.

The first time Price, a political science major from Knox County, joined a protest was in Danville in 2000.

"We basically took to the streets to protest for officials to open the political debate to include third parties like Ralph Nader," Price said. "We tried to block traffic and we rallied around the center where the debates were being held. The police were yelling at us saying, 'if you don't get out of the streets you are going to go to jail.'"

In the year 2000, the World Bank Group, founded in 1944, provided \$19.5 billion in loans to countries, according to www.worldbank.org.

Through its loans, policy advice and technical assistance, the group hopes to bring a mix of finance and



Tara Price, a political science major from Knox County, has a history of making her voice heard. She's heading to the World Bank meeting in Washington, D.C., today to protest there.

ideas to improve living standards and eliminate the worst forms of poverty in the developing world, according to its Web site.

Price said, that although all of this sounds great, it isn't true.

"The IMF and the World Bank are supposed to promote economic growth to third world countries by basically giving out loans and doing projects like making dams and roads and promoting export to these countries — but this is only increasing their debt," Price said.

Price feels the policies of IMF and the World Bank actually hurt under developed countries instead of helping them because these countries have to pay back these loans as well as interest.

"I don't like the idea of corporate globalization — which is what (IMF and the World Bank) are doing," Price said. "They basically own everything and are promoting policies that are going to help multinational corporations instead of actually helping the people in these countries."

When Price arrives in

Washington D.C. today, she is going to visit the Convergence Center for Mobilization for Global Justice and try to connect with a group there to see what the plans are. Friday, she plans to protest with others in the street during the day.

According to Price, protesters are going to form a picket line and try to shut down the entire downtown area to keep people from going to the IMF and World Bank meeting.

Friday evening, Price plans to attend a workshop featuring Ralph Nader. Besides also penciling in a Saturday fundraising concert for an organization, everything else is up in the air.

Although Price is excited about the trip, it does not come free.

"I am staying with a group who has beds reserved for all activists that are going to D.C.," Price said.

According to Price, the bed will cost \$26 a night, a rental car will cost \$212, the Nader workshop will cost \$10, the benefit concert will cost \$5, plus additional money for gas and food.

Price said she is also going to take along extra money in case she gets put in jail.

Price tried to encourage students from Eastern to attend the protest with her and despite a booth she setup outside of the Powell Building for three hours, she didn't have any luck.

"I wish, as far as things on campus goes, that students would get involved a little bit more with politics and things that are going on in their lives," Price said.

Although it appears to deal with far away countries, Price feels IMF and the World Bank issues effect the U.S. and each citizen.

"I really wish the students would be more active and take a stand against things," Price added.

Besides future involvement from students on campus, Price has another wish — to stay out of jail while at the protest.

"I don't worry about getting hurt when I go to the protest — the only thing I worry about is if I go to jail I won't be back for class Monday morning," Price said.

Eastern remembers ...

Two Eastern employees recently passed away. Nannie Belle Dejarnette died Sept. 14. She was a retired librarian.

Jan Tegt, an employee in Eastern's testing department, died Tuesday morning at St. Joseph's hospital in Lexington. She had been an Eastern employee for about 25 years.

Watch out!!! The Progress's e-mail address will be changing...look for an announcement in next week's issue.



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CHURCH DIRECTORY

Abundant Life Ministries
305 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
461 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: Tuesday at 11:45 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, Childrens 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
Jacks 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 Bennington 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: 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 859-624-4614 or 859-626-9940

Trinity Church PCA
315 Spangler Dr
(behind Pizza Hut off the bypass)
Worship at 9:50 a.m.
Sunday School at 11:10 a.m.
Pastor: Carl Gardner
Phone: 859-624-8910
Web page: www.trinityblue.com/usa/trinity

72% of EKU Students Have

Or Fewer Drinks Per Week

Based on survey data (2000-2001) from 1,728 ECU students in classes randomly selected from each academic college.

1 drink equals: 12oz. beer = 4oz. wine = 1.5oz. liquor

EKU Network Minister and ECU Substance Abuse Committee
Winter 2002
#12-593

Hole near residence hall part of steam project

BY CASSANDRA KIRBY
News editor

Maitland McCollum, a resident assistant in McGregor Hall, walks by the fenced-in hole in front of the building at least once every day and, like most students, has never wondered about it.

"I've never really thought about what they are doing (at the construction site), I just hate having to walk around it — it's a big inconvenience," said McCollum, a 22-year-old sports management major from Lexington.

The hole first appeared in front of McGregor Hall last year for a brief period, where steam would occasionally rise from it, but was covered over later into the school year. As students returned to McGregor this semester, however, they were greeted again by the hole — but it had grown.

"(The hole) is there because we are replacing some components of the steam system," James Street, director of facilities services said. "There were some valves that were inoperable and needed to be replaced, along with some lines that had been abandoned some years ago that are being returned to service."

The area around the hole is fenced off because the workers are trying to keep people from walking in an unsafe area, according to Street. He also said



Andi Lindenmayer/Progress

This hole outside McGregor Hall is evidence of an ongoing project to replace parts of Eastern's steam system.

the construction is expected to be "buttoned-up" by the end of next week, which includes the removal of the objects that block the walkway.

The birth of the hole started with a leak next to McGregor, in a valve in the steam system right before winter of last year, according to Street. Because students in McGregor Hall and surrounding buildings would lose heat if the repairs weren't done, officials temporarily repaired it. Thus, the hole was dug to reach the underground system and then covered over after the temporary fix.

"There was a repair made last year to get us through the

season, and then once we got through the post-heating season it was opened back up so we could do more extensive repairs," Street said.

According to Street, Eastern can't do major repairs like this one during the heating season because that would leave buildings without heat for an extended time. That's why Eastern decided to make a temporary repair last year right before cold weather hit and come back this semester to do a more permanent fix.

Street doesn't know the exact figure for the construction costs, but said it cost the university thousands of dollars.

Senate puts off funding motion

BY JENNIFER ROGERS
Co-editor

The Student Senate had intended Tuesday night to pass a resolution outlining dates to begin distributing money for the spring semester through the organizational funding process.

Instead, a meeting that started with enough members to establish quorum ended with a motion tabled until next week, when freshmen senators elected Tuesday arrive. So many senators had to leave during the meeting that not enough members remained to hold a vote.

The motion called for the organizational funding process to begin Nov. 5, when the Senate would allocate money to organizations based on requests. Appropriations Chair Justin Bordeau told the Senate that four requests have been turned in this semester.

The Senate has \$50,000 per year to give to student organizations through an application and review process. The Senate allots 75 percent, or roughly \$37,500, to organizations to be used the following academic semester — in other words, the money campus organizations are receiving this semester was allotted in spring semester meetings.

The remaining 25 percent, or about \$12,500, is held for "interim" requests that arise. That money would be allotted this semester. But there's another snag.

The Senate doesn't know exactly how much they have of that 25 percent to give away for interim requests, according to Vice President Mary Hall. Some receipts and proofs-of-purchase from organizations that received funding haven't been turned in yet, and until those are all processed, the Senate can't act because they have no total amount to work from.

Finally Filled...

The Student Government Association's elections Tuesday filled spots that were needed in all three branches of the SGA to establish quorum at meetings. The results of those elections are as follows, with individual vote totals in parentheses:

Student Activities Council: 167 total votes cast
Laura Allison (38) and Sammie Jo Monroe (88)

Freshmen Senators: 119 total votes cast
Amanda Deerfield (19), Charles Meyer (16), Demmie Shuler (11) and Derek Todd (18)

Residence Life Council

Walters Hall: Megan Henson; Todd Hall: Elizabeth Guzman; Telford Hall: Lauren Williams; McGregor Hall: Brita Smith; Martin Hall: Stanley Anderson; Palmer Hall: Coletta Cozi; Keene Hall: Suzanna Sadler; Dupree Hall: Sharlis Montgomery; Commonwealth Hall: Tim Ross; Burnam Hall: Katy Clipson; Case Hall: Nick Sanchez; Sullivan Hall: Aaron Wilch; Clay Hall: Holly Thayer.

No one was elected to serve Brockton apartments. Vice President for Residence Life Adam Hensley will appoint someone to that position.

Relay for Life seeking donors; sale on weekend

BY GINA VAILE
Assistant news editor

The American Cancer Society's Madison County "Relay For Life" 2003 is searching for volunteers and donors to aid in a nationwide event to raise money for cancer research.

Betty Jo Foster, a Richmond woman who has worked on the event for several years, said it takes a year to plan and raise money for both the walk and the newly added Children's Activity Area, a carnival setting for chil-

dren.

Those interested in volunteering for the relay can get a taste of what the activity area will be like this weekend at a benefit sale that will help the children's activities team raise money for the relay.

Foster is looking for volunteers for the benefit sale to be held this weekend. She is in need of a few people to move tables, air conditioners and computers during setup on Friday evening and during the sale Saturday morning. She is also

looking for someone to dress up as a clown (costume provided), and volunteers to face paint during the sale.

Prize and monetary donations will be accepted at the sale.

The sale is at 424 W. Main Street from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Items on sale will range from office equipment to household items and baked goods.

Any individual or groups who would like to help out as a service project should contact Foster at 623-0583 or 986-8211 (evenings).

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2002 Homecoming

VAX mail gone next week

BY JAMIE VINSON
Co-editor

Eastern students will say goodbye to their VAX student e-mail accounts next week. Student e-mail accounts officially will be disabled Oct. 7.

Disabling student e-mail accounts is the first step in a process to phase out the 1989 VAX system, a text-based system that was in use before the Internet. While student e-mail will be disabled, the VAX system will remain intact until December.

"You need an account to have e-mail, but your (VAX) account can do other things, such as running a statistical package, storing data for research, accessing another computer system via telnet, etc.," said Computer Resource Manager Melvin Alcorn. He noted that those features of the VAX system will be accessible through Dec. 16. At that time, Eastern will begin deleting VAX accounts.

Eastern has upgraded to a more modern e-mail system, Microsoft Exchange 2000 — the same system faculty and staff have been using the past two years. Students who plan to continue to use the university's e-mail system have been asked to activate their new accounts.

The new e-mail system does require a change in student usernames. Those usernames vary: some include a student's full first and last name, while others include both the student's full name followed by a number, et cetera.

"All e-mail is based on Banner data," Alcorn said. "The username is determined by the Banner system. Banner creates a unique e-mail address for each person that is entered into the system," adding each unique username Banner creates will not be reused.

Another change brought



Progress photo illustration

Since Eastern has upgraded e-mail accounts to the Microsoft Exchange program, shown above, VAX will be deleted.

about by phasing out VAX is the process of logging onto university computers. Students now are able to log onto Eastern computers with either their VAX or Microsoft Exchange accounts.

"This will change when your VAX account is deleted. You will no longer be able to log in using that identifier," Alcorn said.

Eastern's Web directory also will have to be updated with new student e-mail addresses. Alcorn said he isn't sure when that change will take place.

However, he said students may look up addresses in the Microsoft Exchange system.

"If you select the icon that looks like a book, a pop-up (screen) will appear and you can enter appropriate information to look for someone," he said. However, Alcorn said it doesn't necessarily mean a student has activated his or her account if the name shows up in the search.

Alcorn said Eastern has received a positive response from students regarding the

Deleting VAX

VAX e-mail accounts will be disabled Oct. 7. Some components of the VAX system will be running until December.

Upgrading student e-mail accounts to the Microsoft Exchange program has cost Eastern \$100,000.

upgrade in e-mail systems, an upgrade that cost the university \$100,000. The new system includes features such as a calendar and task list.

"I have not received any complaints, but we do help people that are having problems accessing their account or have forgotten their password," Alcorn said.

Kara Hafer, a 19-year-old sophomore nursing student from Cincinnati, said that while she never used the VAX e-mail system, she has activated her student account in Microsoft Exchange.

"It was a little confusing at first, but I figured it out," Hafer said. "I'm learning in a class how to use it and it's helping me out."

Students who still need to activate new student e-mail accounts can do so at <http://webapps.eku.edu/stu-mail>. Students also may sign up for accounts in the Academic Computing Office, Combs 207, or the RESNET Office in the basement of Burnam Hall.

Students who do not plan on using university e-mail still must activate their accounts to log into Blackboard, an online learning tool used by many Eastern professors.

Partial semester classes on Web

BY JENNIFER ROGERS
Co-editor

It happens to even the best planners: You get to a class and decide it's not for you. You won't have enough time to write the paper, you won't have enough time to read the book, and besides, it's too hard anyway. So you drop it.

Except dropping that three-hour course put you under the full-time course load of 12 hours. Now what?

The registrar's office has made signing up for a new class easier by offering a complete list of partial-semester classes online.

Before last week, searching for a partial-semester class was a lot harder, especially on the Web. Partial-semester classes would come up only if a specific department was entered as a search factor. In other words, the searches were limited by subject and not very efficient, according to Leigh-Anna Donithan, a records clerk in the registrar's office.

"I think that's what a lot of students were getting hung up on," Donithan said Tuesday.

The registrar's office started getting a high volume of calls asking for a complete list of partial-semester courses, and those calls picked up in the days before the last day students could drop a class without a "W," Donithan said.

Because of those calls, the office ran a list of the partial-semester classes using the Banner computer system, and that list is now on Eastern's Web site as a Portable Document Format file. To access the list, students simply download the file. Classes are listed by course prefix.

Donithan posted the PDF on Oct. 20.

Because there is a chance partial-semester classes still could be canceled, Donithan suggested checking courses on the list by searching for them in the online schedule book to make sure they are still being offered. If the class has been canceled, Donithan said, an error message will appear.

Students are able to register for partial-semester courses until the day before each class begins.

Where to go on the 'net:

Follow these directions to find the full list of partial semester classes on the Internet.

Go to Eastern's homepage, www.eku.edu.

Click on EKUDIRECT, the top link on the left side of the page.

Go to the yellow box labeled "Course Schedulebook" on the top right.

The PDF file is labeled "Fall 2002 Partial Semester Courses," the second link on the page.

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Perspective

Jennifer Rogers and Jamie Vinson, editors

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Thursday, September 26, 2002 A9

The Trouble with Transcripts

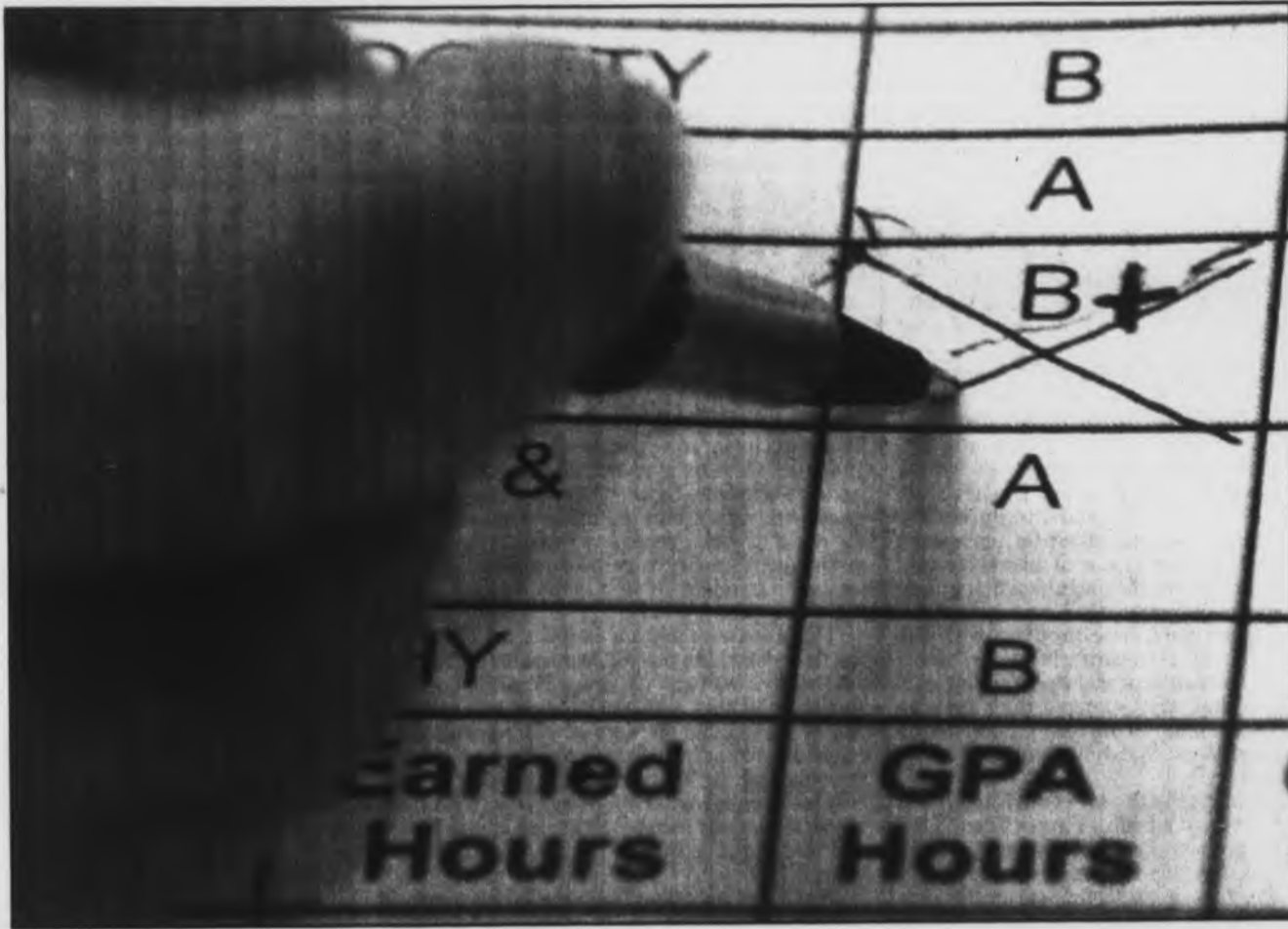


Photo illustration by Kevin Martin/Progress

Transcripts part of a larger problem

Seems like plus/minus grading has put yet another snag in Eastern's system . . .

When the Faculty Senate decided to put a moratorium on the system, freezing the use of plus/minus grades in figuring grade point averages, they had intended plus/minus grades to still appear on transcripts. That way, a specially appointed committee could collect all sorts of data to study the effect of plus/minus grading on students and the university as a whole.

Turns out that may not have been the best way.

Institutions that certify and license new graduates usually only look at letter grades, according to Interim Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Mark Wasicsko. So having a plus or minus

right next to a traditional whole-number quality point on a transcript would have been useless, confusing and misleading, since a student's GPA would only be figured using whole letter grades and numbers.

Wasicsko decided to take all pluses and minuses off transcripts — stopping the confusion. This is a help to students and shows that Wasicsko has the right people in mind: He was doing what is best for Eastern's tuition-payers.

But it presents a larger problem: Now, the Faculty Senate must re-evaluate its method of collecting much-needed data for research. Or else, we may never have an accurate picture of how plus/minus affects us.

In light of that, we encourage every professor, faculty member and

student to do one thing: help. It may be that faculty have to do a little extra work — turning in one set of grades to be used for plus/minus evaluation and one set of whole letter grades to go on a student's transcript. It may be that students have to put up with hearing their grades repeated with pluses and minuses, knowing all the while that in the end, those aren't the real grades they receive.

But that amount of extra work is going to help a lot. What this campus needs is for once, an accurate picture of how plus/minus works. That way, the fiasco that has characterized grading scales at Eastern the past year and a half won't happen again. And that would earn a definite A, no matter how you look at it.

► 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 Andrew Hyde is participating in which reality-based television program?

- a) Real World Las Vegas
- b) Survivor Thailand
- c) Amazing Race

2 Volunteers for the Relay for Life are needed to:

- a) participate in a camp fire sing-a-long.
- b) move tables and paint faces.
- c) stand on the corner of Lancaster and Main streets in a chicken suit.

3 An Eastern student is protesting which meeting in Washington, D.C., today?

- a) IMF/World Bank
- b) Board of Regents
- c) American Idol 2 producers



Steve Richardson/Progress

4 These two men are:

- a) two of the winningest college football coaches of all time.
- b) old grade-school buddies.
- c) lost.

► Campus Comments

Eastern is replacing components of a steam system in front of McGregor Hall. Photographer Steven Richardson asked students what they thought the hole was.



TYESHIA THOMAS
Hometown: Philadelphia
Major: Undeclared
Year: Freshman

I have no idea. I don't know what they're doing.



CHUCK MARZ
Hometown: Richmond
Major: Elementary education
Year: Senior

It's for women's wrestling.



AMBER KINCAID
Hometown: Beattyville
Major: Undeclared
Year: Freshman

It's some kind of water thing.



TREY FAITH
Hometown: Louisville
Major: Criminal justice
Year: Freshman

I have no idea, does anyone know?

► How to reach us

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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 editor may also be e-mailed to the Progress at progress@acs.uky.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.

Letter cynical, program needed

I am responding to a Letter to the Editors, which appeared in last week's Progress regarding the "Safe Zone" Program. The letter was from Hal Blythe, Pete Remaley and Charlie Sweet, all Eastern professors. Their letter was in response to a feature which appeared in the previous week's Progress Pick called "Going beyond tolerance: Diversity Office's Mission Expands: Includes GLBT Students, Faculty".

To say the least the letter was cynical, having started with false praise for the program and then proceeding to belittle and trivialize various minority groups and their struggles by stating that we should have such programs for every conceivable minority group from Holocaust victims to students who use cell phones in class.

At its worst the letter was vitriolic for the very reason just stated. The concluding statement that "we propose the university could create a single symbol that says something like "EKU SAFE ZONE! Everybody Welcome" is a very nice sentiment and one to which we all aspire, especially those of us on the University Diversity Committee and the University Diversity Office. Unfortunately, that is not the reality in which we live.

It sounds good, but the reality is that various minority groups on this campus are discriminated against.

In part the attitude expressed in the letter, and the denial that the gay, bisexual, lesbian and transgender population requires special attention on this campus that makes the Safe Zone Program necessary in the first place. The original article clearly stated that the Diversity Office (formerly Multicultural Student Services) has expanded its mission and services beyond just black and white, to include GLBT as well as others.

I wonder, would the writers of the letter object to Women's Studies on the basis that the female perspective and contribution is sufficiently and fairly represented in the existing curriculum, or object to African American Studies on a similar basis?

Is minority recruiting unnecessary because minorities are included fairly and equally by the normal recruiting efforts of the university? Would they argue that the Disabilities Office is not necessary to provide services for the physically challenged and differently enabled students to ensure equal access, inclusion and fairness on campus?

Are the writers of this letter suggesting that GLBT students, faculty and staff on this campus are not experiencing discriminatory practices, and they are treated equally and fairly by all, and therefore the Safe Zone Program is unnecessary?

If so, I suggest a reality check. Several hate crimes against GBLT students have been documented. GLBT students on campus and in the surrounding community have been assaulted, tied and gagged, had their bodies spray-painted, property vandalized and pets killed. Countless others have been subjected to discriminatory language and practices by faculty, staff and stu-

dents here on our campus.

Diversity is about fairness and equality for all students and faculty on this campus. If we have reached a state where that has been accomplished and a "Safe Zone" is not necessary, then how do you account for those who either through ignorance or malice, continue to discriminate against GLBT students?

There are individuals on campus who have developed a reputation of openness and fairness to all, and designated offices and personnel who are available to students when the need for advice, support and access to resources is required. I proudly consider myself to be an individual who has cultivated a reputation of fairness and equality for all. I have been sought out by numerous students who have been harassed or discriminated against and wanted to know what they could do about it or where they should go.

But for the uninformed individual who may have been discriminated against or harassed, who may not know me by reputation, if displaying such a sticker on my office door lets that individual know that he or she can speak to a faculty member who will be non-judgmental, and who will direct them to the appropriate resources as the "Safe Zone Project" is designed to do, then I support such a program. The sticker merely identifies an individual as being understanding and trustworthy at a time when a student may be dealing with some difficult issues in addition to the usual college stresses.

I would hope that in an enlightened community such as ours, mutual respect and tolerance would be the order of the day, not disparaging and cynical remarks such as those espoused in that letter. I believe the Diversity Office and the university should be commended for embracing a broad definition of diversity and reaching out to a significant segment of the campus community.

To equate the Safe Zone program with the obviously absurd notion of placing a "color wheel on one's office door and then putting an X on the shade that approximates their favorite skin color" is insulting to anyone who reads the letter. I am saddened that such sentiment came from our faculty.

One thing in that letter with which I agree is that it was "a bit simplistic." Support for GLBT individuals is not being promoted at the expense of any other group, minority or otherwise, nor is anyone being forced to participate in the program. Safe Zone is a nationally recognized program, which obviously says something about the social climate and the need for such a program. It is just one of many programs available on this campus to make everyone on this campus feel valued, respected, safe and welcome. Isn't that part of our mission? It may not be the answer to the problem, but it is certainly a step in the right direction.



MICHAEL FOSTER
My Turn

Michael Foster is an associate professor of biology and co-chair of the University Diversity Committee.

9/11 is time for analyzing, evaluating

In last week's Progress Megan McHale raised an important point for the EKU community to consider. She questioned whether the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks have been remembered in an appropriate way. We share some of her uneasiness with the recent television coverage and media blitz, and we share the sense that something more meaningful should be taking place. We agree that these events should neither be forgotten nor treated lightly.

We disagree, however, with her notion that the day should not be a time for analyzing and evaluating our government's response to the events.

As historians and students of history, we are particularly concerned that the day not become an occasion for misusing the past and miscasting our future. The catastrophic terrorism of Sept. 11, 2001 involved horrifying levels of human suffering and loss of life. What bothers us about the recent response to 9/11 is that it seemed too simple, too easy. It made us wonder how T-shirts, flags or commemorative coins could help us cope.

What happened just over a year ago was far too complicated to be reduced to symbols. Any attempt to fully understand the tragedy will demand much from us, including a recognition that history — not least the history of the century just ended — is replete with horrors that we must struggle to explain.

We propose to remember those thousands who died a year ago by striving to learn from their catastrophe. We acknowledge that the learning process is going to be intellectually and morally challenging and that all of us may not all draw the same conclusions from it. Surely, however, we can agree that we must examine the roots of such events and evaluate our government's policy responses to them if we are to develop our best hedge against future horrors.

The misuse of history is not a sound starting point. Among his arguments for preemptive war against Iraq, President Bush stated that Saddam Hussein had invaded two of his neighbors. Most of you reading these remarks will know that one neighbor was Kuwait, the small oil sheikdom that Iraq invaded in 1990 only to be expelled the following year by an overwhelming international coalition led by the forces, and particularly the air power, of the United States.

The other neighbor Iraq invaded was Iran. In September 1980 Saddam Hussein sent his forces into Iran to begin an 8-year-long war in the Persian Gulf. What the president neglected to mention (and what most Americans will have forgotten) is that the United States supported Saddam Hussein during that first Gulf war by providing Iraq with planes, military intelligence and foodstuffs.

By the end of the war in 1988, U.S. food credits to Iraq were larger than those given to any other country in the world. Now, the president of the United States is using that U.S.-supported Iraqi war as one reason for attacking Saddam Hussein.

It is not difficult to draw up a bill of particulars against the regime of Saddam Hussein: the suppression of human rights, the use of chemical weapons against his regime's own citizens and the stockpiling of weapons of mass destruction. The last of these is the main item in President Bush's arguments for "regime change" by means of war. Yet Iraq's programs for developing weapons of mass destruction have been a concern of the United States government for 15 years. Why has it now become, quite suddenly, a threat we cannot ignore?

You may wonder, as we do, what all of this has to do with 9/11. The answer is simple: the president has tied 9/11 and the war on terrorism to his case for war against Iraq. At the same time, the vice president and others in the administration have questioned the patriotism and laughed at the supposed naïveté of citizens voicing qualms about this new rush to military judgment.

Two of us — one a Vietnam veteran — are old enough to remember a time when another president tried to stifle debate about the conduct of war by questioning his critics' loyalty to their country. As early as 1966 many Americans had reservations about the policies of the Johnson administration in Vietnam, but the voices speaking against that war did not become numerous until 1968.

It took five additional years to end what historian Anthony Short called the "most perfectly useless war of the twentieth century." More than three million Vietnamese and 58,000 Americans died in a conflict that most Americans now agree was a ghastly mistake.

Now we stand on the verge of a new war against Iraq. Should we not pause to ask why Secretary of State Colin Powell and the Joint Chiefs of Staff seem more reluctant to launch this enterprise than the people in the administration who are without combat experience?

Ms. McHale asks us to support the military. We do so by asking that our national leaders not throw away the lives of our soldiers. Consider what they are already being asked to do. Our military forces and our intelligence communities are now engaged in a war on terrorism, one that the president promises will last indefinitely.

American troops are in Afghanistan, a country whose prospects for civil peace after more than 20 years of war are still very much in question. At the same time, the Israeli-Palestinian struggle still rages, and the Bush administration seems willing to leave it to its own devices.

Each one of these wars, in which we have abiding interests, is a bundle of complications. A new war in Iraq will immeasurably compound those complications.

Is now the time to sit quietly and contemplate the loss of innocent lives a year ago? Or is it the time to consider the loss of innocent lives to come?



BRAD WOOD
My Turn



BOB TOPMILLER
My Turn



MICK LEWIS
My Turn

All three are professors in Eastern's department of history.

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Fashion DOS and DON'TS: student says be an individual



RONICA BRANDENBURG
My Turn

Ronica Brandenburg is a senior journalism major from Lexington. She is the Sports Designer for The Progress.

While walking around campus I find myself noticing the latest trends in fashion. I also find myself looking for white benches with signs that say "Wet Paint." Young women are walking around this campus with white paint on their butts!!!

What? That's not paint? That's bleach? What the hell?

Not just pants, but shorts and skirts alike are being hideously manipulated and women are loving it. Or are they loving it? Perhaps they ignore their feelings and go with what seems to be the majority's feelings.

Guys do it too. Let me give you an example. Of course I won't name names, but there is this guy

I knew very well in middle and high school. I knew his prominent characteristics and his interests, which were mainly riding horses and shooting at helpless squirrels. When he came to Eastern, he rushed for a fraternity.



Photos by Ronica Brandenburg/Progress

Just one example of a one-shoulder shirt, in style this season.

To make a long story short, I spotted this guy on campus the other day and he was wearing brown leather sandals

where boots used to be, cut-off khaki shorts where there used to be Wranglers and a fraternity shirt replacing the Hanes white V-

neck with oil stains. But what really got me was the thing around his neck. It was a necklace for one thing, and it was made with tiny white chips of seashell. Once again... what the hell?

The only jewelry this guy used to wear was a Pabst Blue Ribbon belt buckle. I know for a fact that he didn't like the way he looked that day. I just politely observed him as he walked past, not smiling, but looking with concern — concern for a colorful individual who had obviously become a victim to fashion conformity.

Dressing like others can also lead to acting like others. Once a person has given up on being an individual, it becomes easier to grab onto the behaviors of those who have on your same outfit.

You see, constantly going with the fashion flow can slowly but surely chip away from your individuality and make you weaker when it comes to making

decisions in other areas. This could get dangerous... and annoying.

I want to know what happened to the people who value their own opinion enough to apply it to what they wear.

Hey! Don't get mad at me. If you enjoy looking like you sat in white paint, that's cool. If you're a guy and you like wearing pretty seashell necklaces and baseball hats with a bill not frayed by time, wear and tear, but by a small child in a sweatshop, that's fine. But I just don't understand.

It was "my turn" to write a column this week and I was going to

air my feelings on the fact that it takes three campus policemen to watch for freaking pedestrians.



White paint on your butt? No... it's just the latest style.

But instead, I decided to go with the fashion idea because as colder weather approaches, I'm afraid some of the sidewalk spectacles will disappear, and I know that Larry, Curly and Moe will be there in the weeks to come.

From women's shirts that look like one-shoulder arm casts to men with huge metal rings in both ears, on Eastern's campus, the final fashion verdict is that the majority rules.

Kentucky School for the Deaf offers different culture



ANDI LINDENMAYER
My Turn

Andi Lindenmayer is a sophomore broadcasting major from Louisville. She is Photo editor for The Progress.

As I walked through the doors of Thomas Hall, I was nervous. I wasn't sure if I knew enough signs to communicate with the people at Kentucky School for the Deaf. The lady behind the table placed her thumb and four fingers in a circle, squeezing them together, she pulled her hand from her chin, down and then pointed to me. She had asked how old I was. My thumb and index finger just passed each other, and my index finger moved. I told her that I was 19. Five dollars she signed, and I gave her my \$10.

I had done it! I had talked to my first person. Granted, it wasn't for long, but I had signed with someone, using what I had learned in my American Sign Language classes.

The day I attended, Sept. 14, was the day of KSD's homecoming game. They were to play the volleyball game in Thomas Hall; however, when I got there they said the game would be postponed until 5:30 p.m. due to some misunderstandings with time changes.

We all ventured into the lobby and outside, and a friend introduced me to some really neat people. I met David and Donna Randall, who met at KSD and have three hearing children, or "children of deaf adults."

David pointed out that he was in a picture on the wall. It was an old black and white group photo of the basketball team in January of 1975.

"I want to be sure folks understand that this is a time of change for us, but that we will not close."

— Bill Melton
Kentucky School for the Deaf Director of Fiscal and Support Services

They were the first team to play in the new Thomas Hall; he was No. 24.

This year will be the last year for the football team at KSD. They currently play eight-man football, and have only about 12-14 students who want or are able to play. Bill Melton, the director of fiscal and support services at KSD, said in the future they will play soccer.

KSD was the first state-supported school in the nation on April 10, 1823. There were three schools prior to the founding of KSD in the United States; however, these schools were all private. More information about KSD can be found on their Web page, www.ksd.k12.ky.us.

"We offer the core content just as public schools. We follow the Kentucky Program of Studies," Melton said. "We work on independent living skills in the dorm program, and do what we feel is appropriate to have the students transition from the school environment into the work world."

He also mentioned that at KSD there is a 6:1 student teacher ratio. Sign language is used there as the primary communication mode, and that there are hearing as well as deaf teachers at KSD.

If sign language interests you, classes begin at KSD this week. Classes also are offered on Eastern's Richmond campus. American Sign Language 101 and 102, as well as a sign lab with tutoring, are being offered at the Danville extended campus.

The Danville Student Government Association, with help from Eastern's Lawrence Hayes and MJ Oslem, set up the lab in Danville that should be open now.

"We're hoping that the opening of lab is going to be in correspondence with more ASL and ITP classes,

since KSD is right here in Danville," said Donna Hammons, the student representative for the Danville SGA.

KSD is the only state-supported residential school for the deaf in Kentucky. Students come from all over the state, with a large number from Danville and surrounding Boyle County. Melton said about 75 percent of the students live on campus. Grade levels range from preschool-12.

"The preschoolers serve ages birth to 5, and students who are residential are 5 to 20," Melton said.

"I want to be sure folks understand that this is a time of change for us, but that we will not close," Melton said. "We are looking at some different approaches to provide services for deaf and hard of hearing children. We are the statewide educational resource center on deafness and provide technical assistance to school districts. We are an option for services on the continuum of services for deaf and hard of hearing students."

KSD's mission is: "Students come first; teaching and learning go hand in hand; students learn and flourish; Hearing loss is viewed as a difference, not a deficit; Experienced staff care; Knowledge and experience are shared; An equal opportunity playing field is given."

Letter to the editors

Eastern family thanks people for support

On behalf of my sons and myself I would like to thank all the members of the fraternities and sororities at EKU for their kindness, cards and prayers during these last few months. The support you have shown my sons and the prayers you offered for me have meant a lot of the three of us.

I hopefully have only one more surgery and can then get back to life and being active again at all the Greek sporting events that I enjoy so much. I will be forever grateful and proud that you made me feel so much a part of your EKU family.

Each and every one of you is special and will always have a place in my heart and prayers. Thank you so very much.

Rosalind Yarnall
Bill Yarnall,
and Matt Yarnall,
Eastern family

Corrections

■ An article titled "Failure to pay no longer results in disenrollment," in the Sept. 19 edition of The Progress should have said a student who can't pay tuition and fees at the beginning of each semester is charged 10 percent of the overdue balance each month, up to \$25.

■ A sports brief titled "Arlington to host BKU golf scramble Oct. 3" in the Sept. 19 edition of The Progress should have said \$5 extra will be charged for carts and persons may sign up through Friday in Room

202 of the Begley Building.

■ An article titled "Diversity Office's mission expands; includes GLBT students, faculty" in the Sept. 12 edition of The Progress should have said the original author of the Safe Zone manual is Rosemary Simmons from Southern Illinois University.

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

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

MESSAGE BOARD

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Tune in next week for an inside look at the upcoming Native American Powwow.



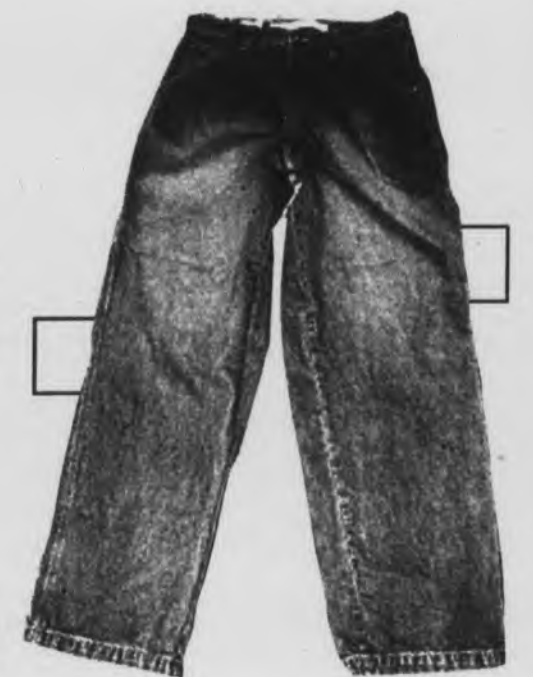
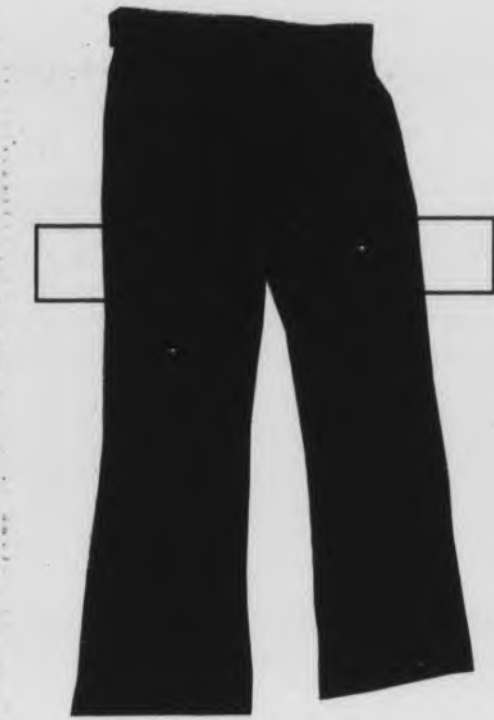
Katie Weitkamp, editor

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Thursday, September 26, 2002 B1

Getting all dolled up

Slipping into fall fashion



Clothing photographed by:
Andi Lindenmayer
Models Morgan Caldwell and Matt
Gamble photographed by:
Kevin Martin

Students give advice on what is in style this fall

By KATIE WEITKAMP
Accent editor

It's time to put away the sandals, lock up the shorts and throw away the tube tops — fall fashion is hitting campus.

Richmond may not be the fashion capital of the world, but that's not an excuse to walk around clueless about what to wear.

Comfort is always something to look for when finding your own personal style, and in autumn it shouldn't be something too hard to find. Anything from short sleeves to sweaters or skirts to long pants can be comfortable in autumn weather.

For the ladies ...

"Jean skirts are really popular this year," said Katie Longo, a freshman apparel merchandising major from Cincinnati. Most stores are carrying denim skirts that hit just above or below the knee and have an embroidered design or look worn.

Longo said that dark-colored denim and the dirty-looking, brownish denim are good choices not only for jean skirts, but also regular jeans.

The Apparel Design and Quality class (ADM 313) taught by Susan Kipp, said women this season will be wearing a lot of whisker-washed denim, which has the appearance of being worn in the thighs and seat of the pants.

"The worn look is also really good," Longo said. It's getting harder to find pants that don't look like they've already been worn, and this trend will continue through the autumn and winter seasons.

Shirts are sticking with the romantic and peasant look, the ADM class also says.

Blouses and flowing shirts will be popular. Turtle necks and belted sleeves are very popular this fall.

Solid-colored dusters and sweaters will be popular again this fall. The most popular and classic color is black, but neutral colors are also popular this season. Browns, chocolates and camel colors are basic neutral colors, but accenting those are burgundy, pinks and light blues.

Denim jackets and corduroy jackets, blasts from the past, are being marketed heavily.

And leather pants aren't just for rock stars anymore. Leather is a hot commodity this fall; pants, skirts, shoes and jackets are all moving toward leather and suede. Fur and faux fur also are adding a warm look to this crisp autumn, the ADM class said.

Western wear also is looking good this year. Shirts with snaps and western looking designs can be found just about anywhere. They'll also go great with those new denim skirts.

Accessorizing will be easy. Going easy on the number of accessories not only gives the pocketbook a rest, but a little goes a long way. Big belts that rest on the hips are popular; so are denim and corduroy handbags.

Natural-looking stones on simple chains are popular necklaces. Turquoise and other — American Indian and ethnic-looking jewelry with big stones will also accent the hippie and romantic looks.

The surprise trend of the year, according to the ADM 313 class, would have to be leg warmers. That's right, it's time to break out the Punky Brewster fashion again, but before you dig out your technicolor striped leg warmers, be warned: this time we're

going with more muted colors. We're bringing the 80s into the 00s, but sticking with the neutral colors.

And for the gentlemen ...

It looks like the guys are finally catching up with the girls. This season it seems that the guys' trends are following already popular ones set by the women in past seasons.

As always, a nice pair of jeans that have been faded or have a brownish tint will work nicely with anything, but even men's jeans are taking a dive this year, meeting the women's low-rise trend.

"The dirty, rustic tint on jeans is going to be very popular this year," said Christian Sledd, a junior graphic design major from Paris. Sledd works at the Fayette Mall in a clothing store.

"The shirts that snap instead of button are also getting to be popular," Sledd said.

Western wear is catching on for men too. Stores are starting to carry shirts with western designs that fit perfectly with the rugged worn-in denim look.

The layered look is still popular for guys, but throw out the sweaters with the stripes across the chest that were popular last year. This year solid sweaters are popular for men.

Choosing colors shouldn't be too hard, either. Sledd said black and white are most popular, but also noted that guys shouldn't shy away from trying out bold, new colors. Corduroy and denim jackets also are keeping trendy guys warm this season.

Kipp's class also said to watch for a more tailored look for the guys. Close-fitting suits and shirts are a way to show off what women want and men have.

For everyone ...
Shoes are taking an alternative twist for both guys and girls. The newest trend is leather shoes that look like bowling shoes. This style can be found anywhere from Payless to Journey's shoe stores and at all price levels.

Wondering what to carry your books in? Side satchel bags are still more popular than backpacks, but sporty looking backpacks are making a come back.

For both guys and girl the biggest and best advice is to wear what they feel comfortable in. Presentation of your clothes is half the style. Longo said if you don't feel comfortable in the styles this season to not worry about it, go with what you feel most comfortable in. Even a pair of track pants and a sweatshirt can be in style with the right attitude.



Kevin Martin/Progress

Ronica Brandenberg, Sports Designer, wears her American Indian-inspired rings. Brandenberg has been wearing these rings for years.

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 26, 2002

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Christina Cathcart, editor

TODAY

8 p.m.
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

7:30 p.m.
As part of the Chautauqua lecture series, Fred Ruppel will present "The Economics of Love: from Courtship to Courtroom" in the Student Services Building auditorium.

9 p.m.
A "Money Tree" game show will be held in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre.

FRIDAY

7 p.m.
Not your Usual Traditional Students (NUTS) will be hosting a movie night in Herndon Lounge in the Powell Building.

SUNDAY

6-8 p.m.
The Diversity Office presents study nights in the Student Services Building, Room 442. This event also repeats on Monday nights at the same time and place. Call Terrell Thorton at 622-6587 for more information.

MONDAY

3:30 p.m.
Sigma Tau Delta, an English honor society, invites all eligible students to attend their meeting in Case Annex, Room 470. For more information, call Susan Kroeg at 622-2282.

PROGRESS PICK

Animate your life

Comic relief: group brings anime fans together

BY CHRISTINA CATHCART
What's on Tap editor



This original anime character, Barilla, was created by Allen Warren.

Obsessions are sneaky things. A simple DVD collection can quickly spawn bookshelves of movies; a few comic books can morph into overstuffed boxes of reading pleasure; and a few friends getting together to watch an anime film can quickly blossom into an organized event.

For a few anime fans at Eastern, the AnimEKU Japanese animation club has made their love for anime into a group affair.

"We're 'otakus,' that means we really like Japanese anime," said Suzann Engelhard, 19, the AnimEKU vice president. "For us (Americans) to say we are 'otakus' is a good thing, but when Japanese people call you an 'otaku,' they're saying you're one of those geeks who lives in your parents' basement at the age of 28 watching Star Trek."

At 6 p.m. every Friday in the Case Annex Lobby, students and community members alike gather for a common love of big-eyed animated heroes and addictive stories packed with lots of energy. There are no prerequisites for joining, just a general knowledge about anime.

"It's really easy for even big anime fans to get lost when they're talking about anime," said Jeri Euclide, 27, the AnimEKU president. "It's a whole other language."

It's incredibly easy to get lost in the world of anime. While it's usually not difficult to identify anime works, anime cannot be pigeonholed into a single genre. Within the anime genre are animated mysteries, love stories, action sequences and more.

Those who attend meetings can also expect to see subtitled animation not yet released in the United States, Engelhard said.

"We don't normally show stuff at the club that's airing on TV," Engelhard said.

Anime-related activities also are a big part of club events. Tomorrow night members are turning in fiction and art created in an anime-themed contest; an anime video game will be a part of tomorrow night's meeting as well.

For more information, e-mail AnimEKU at toumchan@hotmail.com or go to the group's Web site: <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/ekuanime>.

TUESDAY

11:30 a.m.
In conjunction with Big Brothers and Big Sisters of the Bluegrass, Arby's will be giving away free sandwiches at Keen Johnson. For more information, call Dale Settles at 624-2318.

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

6:30 p.m.
A "Take Back the Night" rally and march will begin at the Madison County Courthouse. The events are in support of victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. There will be a candlelight vigil, music and more. Joanne Glasser is scheduled to speak at this event.

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

WEDNESDAY

8 a.m.
Fall Fest, a gathering of various student organizations, will continue until 5 p.m. in the Powell Plaza. There will be a voter registration drive and more.

8 p.m.
Performances of "Antigone" at Gifford Theatre begin tonight and continue through Saturday. Call 622-1323 for ticket information.

UPCOMING

Oct. 3-Oct. 6
Eastern's First Weekend events includes free food, a free movie and more. For more information, go to www.firstweekend.eku.edu.



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Around&About

Christina Cathcart, editor

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Thursday, September 26, 2002 B3

Family values

Greek tragedy showcases love, murder, family struggles on Eastern's main stage

BY CHRISTINA CATHCART
Around&About editor

Dost thou heartbeat quicken for tales of love and of murder? Look no further than Gifford Theatre; beginning Wednesday, audiences at Eastern can experience the theater department's first performance of the year, the Greek tragedy "Antigone."

Many might remember the story of Oedipus the king, who killed his father and married his mother; "Antigone" tells of the aftermath. "Antigone" has those stories of love, death and family woven through the plot as well. Although "Antigone" is more than 2,000 years old, one of the play's themes of justice is appropriate for modern audiences.

"It's really a play about

doing the right thing," said Jim Moreton, director of "Antigone." "Sometimes the law is just cut and dry and you've got to be right as opposed to just legal."

In "Antigone," the two daughters of Oedipus are mourning not only the death of their parents but also the recent killing of their two brothers, Eteocles and Polyneices, who were slain in battle on opposing sides. To add to their pain is the decree that Polyneices will not be honored with a burial, passed down from Creon, their uncle and reigning king.

The story begins with Antigone's struggle to give her brother peace through a proper burial. Throughout the hour-and-a-half-long production, audiences should expect to be rushed with a wide

range of emotions.

"Greek tragedy is not like everyday life," said Wes Nelson, 21, who plays Creon. "It makes you have to deal with emotions that you don't deal with in everyday life."

Although this tragedy might not have been a favorite story for some students, Nelson insists that it is a completely different experience to see the story performed.

"Something that may be boring to read, when put in context, can become a lot more interesting," Nelson said.

"Antigone" will be performed for the public at 8 p.m. nightly Wednesday through Saturday. Tickets are \$4 for students and senior citizens; \$5 for adults. For tickets or more information, call the box office at 622-1323.



Kevin Martin/Progress

Ryan Ray, 21, a senior from Pikeville, holds Rachel Barton, 22, a Spring 2002 Eastern graduate, in a rehearsal of "Antigone." Performances of "Antigone" begin at 8 p.m. Oct. 2 in Gifford Theatre.

Breaking barriers: 'Water Street' brings culture to the country



Sarah Heaney is a senior journalism major from Stanford.

When I first heard that Eastern's writer-in-residence Crystal Wilkinson was about to release a book based in my hometown of Stanford, I was more than a little surprised. What could anyone find to write about Stanford?

Stanford is found in Lincoln County, about a 40-minute drive southwest of Richmond. It has a population of 3,430. We have a Wal-Mart and a McDonald's, one county high school and lots of farms.

I spent 16 years of my life in this small, slow town and I rarely go back. So, like I said, what could be so interesting about Stanford? Wilkinson bases her book

around the neighborhood of Water Street (hence the title "Water Street"), a traditionally black neighborhood in a county where African-Americans make up only 2.5 percent of the population.

The book is set up in a series of 13 vignettes centered around one person, each of whom has some connection to Water Street. Either they live there, used to live there or even just visited. These vignettes, when taken as a whole, set up a community of people who are all interconnected by the good and bad in life.

What's interesting about each vignette is that the reader sees one community through the viewpoints

of black people and white people, young and old, male and female. Wilkinson shows an amazing versatility in breaking age, color and sex barriers while portraying Water Street through a variety of eyes, each seeing a little something different.

The reader is let into just a tiny moment in each person's life. The vignettes deal with finding love, unfaithfulness, exploring sexuality, interracial relationships, the ties of families and much, much more. The themes Wilkinson touches on are universal, no matter what one's race or background.

I read the book over two days, and I could barely put it down. The

vignettes that really spoke to me the most was "An Ordinary Man: Reverend Townsend" and "The Girl of My Dreams: Kiki."

But the vignette that had me laughing the hardest was "Respite: Pearlina," which was about an elderly lady staying with her son and daughter-in-law while she convalesced from an illness. Pearlina is incredibly judgmental of her daughter-in-law's cooking and housekeeping, even going as far as re-washing her dishes!

After reading the book, I felt like the people I'd read about were real, and I wanted to know more about them. I wanted to know what happened next in each person's life: Did

Kiki find his daughter? Did the Reverend marry Ariel?

So what's there to write about in the sleepy town of Stanford? Not what we don't have, or what we need — but rather who we have. And as we're told in all our journalism classes, every person has a story.

Although Wilkinson's characters are fictional, I can't help but feel there are people out there who hold a little grain of each of her characters and her stories. She has a talent in weaving these people into a community that we can relate to and in the end, find a little hope in to help us make it through the hardships of life.

Eastern Progress's Email Edition.



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Sports

B4 Thursday, September 26, 2002

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Lee Caswell, editor

Pioneers come to Eastern



Steve Richardson/Progress

Sophomore tailback C.J. Hudson runs for a large gain this past Saturday at Roy Kidd Stadium.

Eastern's Colonels defeat Schnellenberger's Owls

BY LEE CASWELL
Sports editor

The Colonels will have one last chance this weekend to get themselves in tune before heading into their first conference game.

The second game of their three-game homestand will be versus Glennville State. The game will be the third meeting between the two teams, with Eastern having won both of the previous matches.

Last season the Colonels defeated the Pioneers 60-7. Eastern is looking for a big win and to fix any lingering problems before playing conference foe Tennessee-Martin Oct. 5.

Coach Roy Kidd says there are just a few things that still need tweaking after watching the Florida Atlantic game last Saturday.

When Florida Atlantic came to town to face the Colonels, the focus of the media wasn't on the game itself, but on the fact that Eastern's Roy Kidd and FAU's Howard Schnellenberger were facing each other once again. The two coaches had met twice in the past when Schnellenberger was head coach of the University of Louisville. Their record was 1-1.

Kidd took the advantage in the series with a 22-6 win on Saturday, but the outcome of

the game was still in doubt at the end of the first half. FAU scored first as kicker Mark Myers nailed a 21-yard field goal to take the lead 3-0. Myers then kicked another field goal in the second quarter to give FAU a 6-0 lead. These would be the final points scored for FAU as Eastern scored 22 unanswered points.

The first score for Eastern came courtesy of a 10-yard touchdown run by senior tailback Chuck Marks. Eastern's Adam Smith would then kick a 45-yard field goal to make it 10-6 going into halftime.

"We thought that we were protecting our quarterback fairly well going into halftime," Schnellenberger said.

Unfortunately for the Owls, that wouldn't be the case in the second half as Eastern sacked FAU quarterback Jared Allen five times.

"They really brought the house in the second half," said Allen. "They were confusing us a little bit and we couldn't make those big plays that we needed."

In the second half, Eastern immediately added to its score by blocking an FAU punt into the back of the end zone for a safety.

"That blocked punt really turned things around for us," said Eastern quarterback Travis Turner.

On the ensuing possession junior tailback Terry Ennis single-handedly drove down the field, but it was Marks that took the ball in for the score to make it 19-6. Smith then kicked a field goal to make the final score 22-6.

It was running back committee for Eastern as all three tailbacks saw extensive action. Sophomore C.J. Hudson led with 23 carries for 154 yards. Ennis added 126 yards on 16 carries.

Kidd hinted that Ennis might see more time in the backfield.

"He runs hard, and he surprised me by making some good moves," said Kidd. "Usually he just bulls straight ahead."

Marks added 59 yards on 12 carries and scored both Colonel touchdowns. All in all Eastern tallied up 381 yards on the ground.

Despite the victory, Eastern still showed a susceptibility to the deep ball as the Owls tallied up 226 yards passing against the Colonels.

"We've got to get better playing against the pass," said Kidd.

As for all the hoopla over himself and Schnellenberger, Kidd says that he didn't let it get to him.

"I have great respect for Howard," said Kidd. "I'm really proud of the fact that we won."



Steve Richardson/Progress

Senior tailback Chuck Marks breaks free during last week's competition against FAU's Owls.

Women's volleyball team defeated by Southeast Missouri, Eastern Illinois

BY BRETT GIBSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Eastern's women's volleyball team dropped two Ohio Valley Conference matches last weekend, losing to Southeast Missouri on Friday in three games, with scores of 29-31, 28-31, 21-30 and to Eastern Illinois in a four-game match with final scores of 29-31, 25-30, 30-26 and 23-30.

"We were so close to winning both of those games last weekend," junior defensive specialist Kristi Kuzma said. "It could have gone either way."

Senior outside hitter Becky Galati continued to lead Eastern in scoring as she recorded her fourth double-double of the year against Southeast Missouri with 19 kills and 13 digs.

"If you keep putting effort out there, then somebody else on the team is going to find the urge to do it too, and that's what we need," coach Lori Duncan said. "Becky played an unbelievable two games this past weekend."

Senior middle blocker Marisa Kawa also added 10 kills, while freshman setter Chrissy Isaac gave up 36 assists and 10 digs on Friday night.

"We just couldn't find a way to finish last weekend," Kawa said. "We are nowhere near playing at our peak, I think the more we play the better we will get."

Eastern, with an overall record of 2-7, 1-2 in the conference, traveled north to Eastern Illinois University last Saturday with hopes of hitting the 500 mark in conference play.

Even though Eastern has lost its last three OVC matches and has an overall conference record of 1-3 after last Saturday's match, players and coaches seem to be very confident in their standings at this point in the season.

"We are still staying positive and very confident," assistant coach Katie Leaf said. "We are very hopeful in winning the next few games, we're ready to make it happen."

Sophomore middle blocker Amanda Noell said she thinks being the underdog makes the team try harder, but also says they are playing a lot better.

Galati led in scoring against Eastern Illinois University as she recorded 19 kills and 17 digs in Saturday's loss. Sophomore Lesley Aldridge followed Galati in double-figure scoring with 18 kills and 10 digs. Freshman setter Isaac

recorded 50 assists, eight digs, four kills, four block assists and three services aces, while freshman Liz Guard added 12 kills for the loss. Senior defensive specialist Marita Jones rounded out scoring for the Colonels with 10 digs on the night.

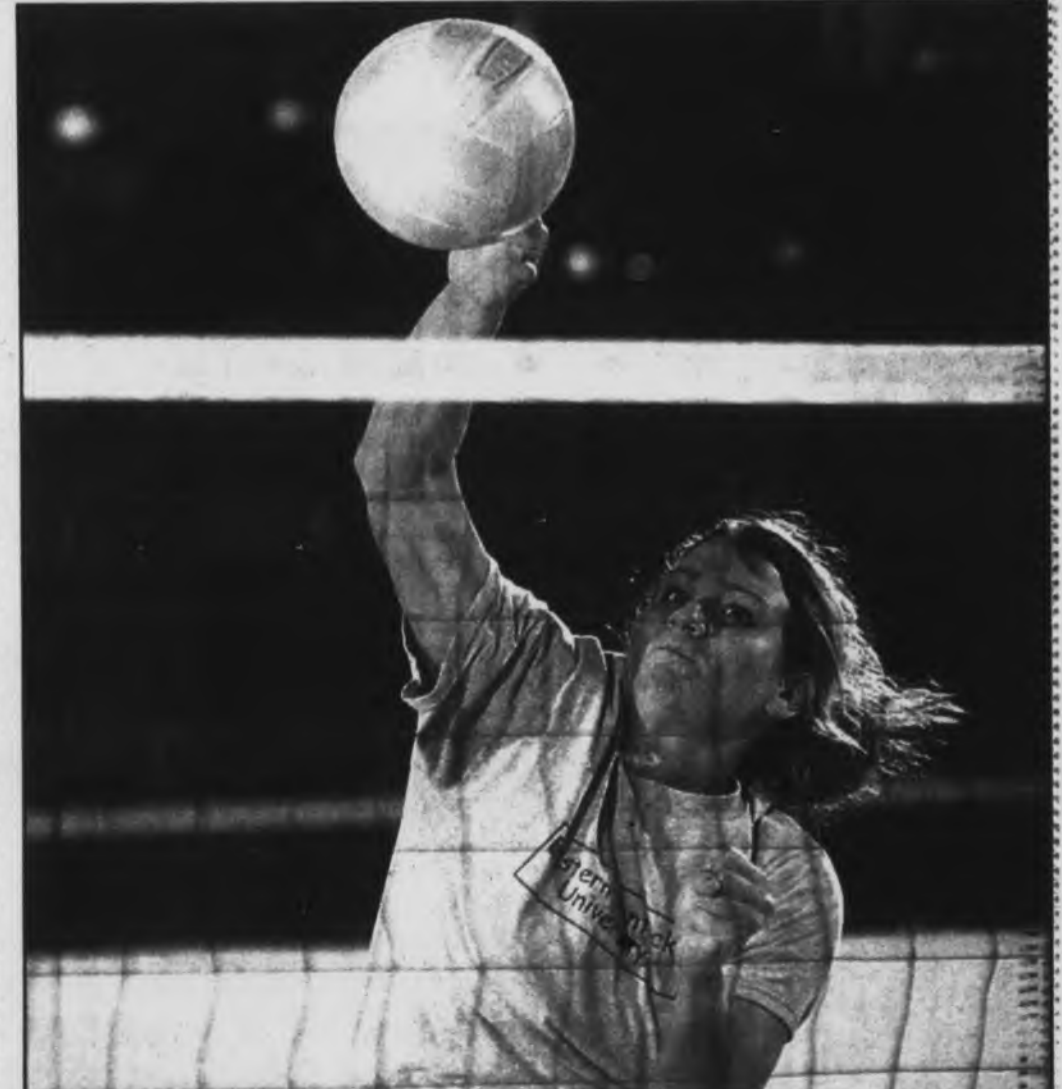
"As long as we're making steps to get better, I don't think any of the two teams who beat us last weekend can beat us at home," Duncan said.

With Eastern's 2-8 record and the next two matches coming at home, it might be what Eastern needs in order to get back on track.

"We are not hitting on all cylinders right now, but it's just a matter of believing we can go out, play hard and get the job done," Duncan said.

Eastern will return to action this weekend as they host OVC competitors Austin Peay University at 7 p.m. on Friday, and Tennessee Tech University at 2 p.m. Saturday, in Alumni Coliseum.

"I fully anticipate and expect to have a sweep this weekend against Austin Peay and Tennessee Tech. It's really going to be a great weekend for us," coach Duncan said. "I think this weekend has the ability to tell us 'yes, we can.'"



Ryan Berita/Progress

Freshman middle blocker Liz Guard spiked the ball during a practice drill last week. The Lady Colonels will be back as home this weekend as they host Austin Peay and Tennessee Tech at Alumni Coliseum.

Eastern's golf team places second at Ball State tourney

BY BRETT GIBSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Eastern Kentucky University's men's golf team finished second last weekend in the 54-hole Earl Yestingsmeier Invitational hosted by Ball State University. The tournament was played at the Players Club in Yorktown, Ind., where Eastern shot a two-day total of 859.

Junior Brandon Brown led the way for the Colonels through out the tournament as he carded a four under 212 (69-71-72) for the tournament, tying for fourth place overall.

"We had a really good first day last weekend shooting 12 under," Coach Pat Stephens said. "Brandon Brown is an excellent player and could possibly fill a part of the team that left last year."

Eastern shot rounds of 280 and 284 during the first two rounds of tournament play to find themselves leading Indiana by one stroke. Austin

Peay State University came from six strokes behind to win the tournament and defeated Eastern by three strokes with a two-day total team score of 856.

"On the second day we kind of got off to a slow because the weather condition was a little tough but we came out and finished up all right," Stephens said. "I feel like we should have won but we can only build on our experiences and learn from our experiences."

Junior Josh Crutcher came in second for Eastern with a 215 (70-71-74), followed by junior Drew Alexander with 216 (69-74-73), sophomore Tyler Cain tied for 17th place over all with a score of 218 (72-70-76) and junior Patrick Williams finished off Eastern's scoring with a 227 (76-72-79).

Eastern's men's golf team will stay at home next weekend as they host the 29th annual EKU Colonel Classic

this Friday and Saturday at Arlington Golf Course.

"One of the goals for almost every body was to protect their home turf and I really feel comfortable we can do that," Stephens said.

A total of 19 men's golf teams will be participating in this weekend's tournament and will be playing a total of 54 holes with 36 holes being played on Friday and 18 holes on Saturday.

"My guys really seem to have that 'team attitude.' They seem to work really well together and they encourage each other to play better and that's what each team needs," Stephens said. "I think we can mix up our team with different players and still be a strong team in every aspect."

Final team scores: Austin Peay, 856; Eastern Kentucky, 859; Ohio, 864; Wright State, 871; Indiana, 872; Akron, 880; Bowling Green, Western Kentucky and Ball State, 881; Northern Illinois, 886.



Kevin Martin/Progress

Junior outfielder Jennifer Christiansen tosses the ball during practice last Tuesday. The Lady Colonels will hit off their fall season this weekend as they travel to Louisville to compete in the U of L Tournament. The Lady Colonels will play Louisville on Friday and Indiana on Saturday.

► Sports Briefs

Compiled by Ronica Brandenburg

Women's golf team travels to Louisville

Eastern's women's golf team went to Louisville Sept. 23 and 24 to compete for the Louisville Cardinal Cup.

Fourteen teams competed including Arkansas, Austin Peay, Campbell, Central Florida, Cincinnati, Georgia State, Louisville, Memphis, Middle Tennessee State, Murray State and Southern Mississippi.

Eastern finished sixth at the Tennessee Tech Lady Eagle Classic last weekend.

Eastern defensive tackle gets OVC title

Eastern defensive tackle Marcus Adams was named the Ohio Valley Conference Defensive Player of the Week for the second time this season for his performance in Saturday's 22-6 win against Florida Atlantic.

Adams was credited with four solo tackles, one assist,

Softball season opens Saturday

The Eastern Kentucky softball team will begin its fall schedule this weekend at a tournament hosted by the University of Louisville.

The fall schedule does not count toward the record of the team but coach Jane Worthington said that the few games the team plays are very important.

"It gives me a chance to see what we need to work on this winter," said Worthington. "It also lets me see what our new kids can do."

Worthington also says that

the team is ready to for the competition.

"We've been practicing over a month now and we're excited to see how we are against outside competition," Worthington said.

Saturday and Sunday the team will compete against U of L and Indiana University.

After this weekend the team will compete in the Bluegrass Battle Against Breast Cancer on Oct. 5 and 6. Every year the tournament is hosted by a different school and last year it was held at Eastern. This year the tournament will be hosted by Western Kentucky University.

one tackle for loss, one sack for a negative eight yards, and five quarterback hurries.

Women's fall tennis schedule has begun

Eastern's women's tennis team started their season on Sept. 20 at the Wittenburg

Women's Tennis Invitational in Springfield, Ohio.

Sophomore Natalie Garcia defeated Wright State's Marie Craig 7-6, 6-7, 1-0 (5) at the No. 2 spot. Senior Andie Hill was also victorious at the No. 5 slot, defeating WSU's Maggie Jacobs in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3. Hill won round two at No. 5 singles, topping Kristyn Russell of Wittenburg by scores of 7-6, 6-1.

Men's cross country team finishes first

BY LEE CASWELL
Sports editor

The Eastern Kentucky men's and women's cross-country teams seem to have established a winning pattern. So far each team has run in three events this season and in all three the men have placed first and the women have placed second.

The men's most recent conquest took place at the Western Kentucky University Old Timers meet in Bowling Green this past Saturday. Eastern defeated the University of Kentucky, Middle Tennessee State, Western Kentucky University and WKU alumni.

Eastern had 31 points in the win. The opponent who came next closest was the WKU alumni, who had 53 points.

Senior Alan Horton placed first in the invitational, finishing the 8,000-meter course with the time of 25:22.48. Junior Phil Scott finished third with a time of 25:37.08 and Brent Reiter finished fourth with a time of 25:45.14. Senior Eric Van Ostrand placed fourth with a time of 25:58.85.

"Our fourth guy is getting

“Our fourth guy is getting closer to our top three, we've got to get our fifth and sixth guys up there or we're gonna get killed.”

—Rick Erdmann
Men's and women's cross country coach

closer to our top three, but we've got to get our fifth and six guys up there or we're gonna get killed," said head coach Rick Erdmann.

The women's second place finish took place at the University of Cincinnati's Queen City Invitational on Saturday. Ohio State won the meet with a score of 43 points. Eastern followed behind with 55 points.

Tiffany Cartwright finished third overall, finishing the women's 5,000-meter course with a time of 19:01.84. Molly Dattilo placed fourth with a time of 19:18.52. Eastern's next runner was Erica Nichols at 14th with a time of 20:04.96.

Wendee Embry was matching Dattilo stride for stride until two miles before the finish line when she sprained her ankle on the course. Embree ended up finishing 25th with a time of 20:48.08.

"If Wendee hadn't sprained her ankle we probably would have taken first," Erdmann said. "But our women have the problem our men do. We have to get our fifth, sixth and seventh runners up there with our first four."

Erdmann says he feels that the women have more room for improvement than the men.

"We have some runners for the women who are just now beginning to perform to their potential," Erdmann said.

Next for both teams will be the Oct. 5 University of Louisville Invitational. "We're taking this week off and preparing for Louisville," said Erdmann.

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From cheerleader to television star, student competes in Former Eastern student to appear on reality-based hit CBS television show

BY GINA VAILE
Assistant news editor

Twenty-one-year-old Andrew Hyde, an Eastern student who is taking the fall semester off, has experienced something many people could only dream about. He's traveled the globe, faced physical and mental challenges and has been filmed for television. The only problem — he can't even talk about it.

Andrew and his father Dennis were selected and participated in the upcoming season of "The Amazing Race," a CBS reality-based show that takes 12 teams of two racing across the globe for a million dollars.

According to a friend, Steve Crigler, Andrew just disappeared a few months ago and nobody heard from him or knew where he was. Then Crigler saw his long lost friend on a television commercial for the show.

"My first thought was I haven't seen him in a couple of months, I was wondering what happened to him," Crigler said.

"If he told me (he was going) I probably would have been like, no way, but since I saw him on the TV I know it's true," Crigler laughed.

Because of legal issues and the secrecy of the show contents, Andrew was not able to tell friends he was traveling with the show or what happened on his trip. He and his father both signed contracts saying they would not talk to the media until they are dismissed from the show or the end of the season, whichever comes first. The only media outlet that can publish comments from Andrew or his father is CBS.



Photo submitted

Andrew Hyde will make his television debut at 9 p.m. Wednesday on CBS. Hyde is competing in "The Amazing Race" with his father Dennis.

On the CBS Web site, Andrew said he looked forward to the trip and spending time with his father.

"My dad and I have traveled together within the states, but I'm an international virgin ... Dad is very headstrong when it comes to traveling; he's been there done that. He does have problems with heights, so I hope that's not a factor that slows us down," Andrew said.

Also on the Web site, Dennis said he applied to "The Amazing Race" "so he could spend some quality time with his son: 'I would love to travel with Andrew outside the country before he moves on and starts his own life.'"

Though father and son are both very different, they apparently share a common bond for personal hygiene. According to the site, Dennis wouldn't leave home without plenty of soap and Andrew must pack all his "beauty supplies."

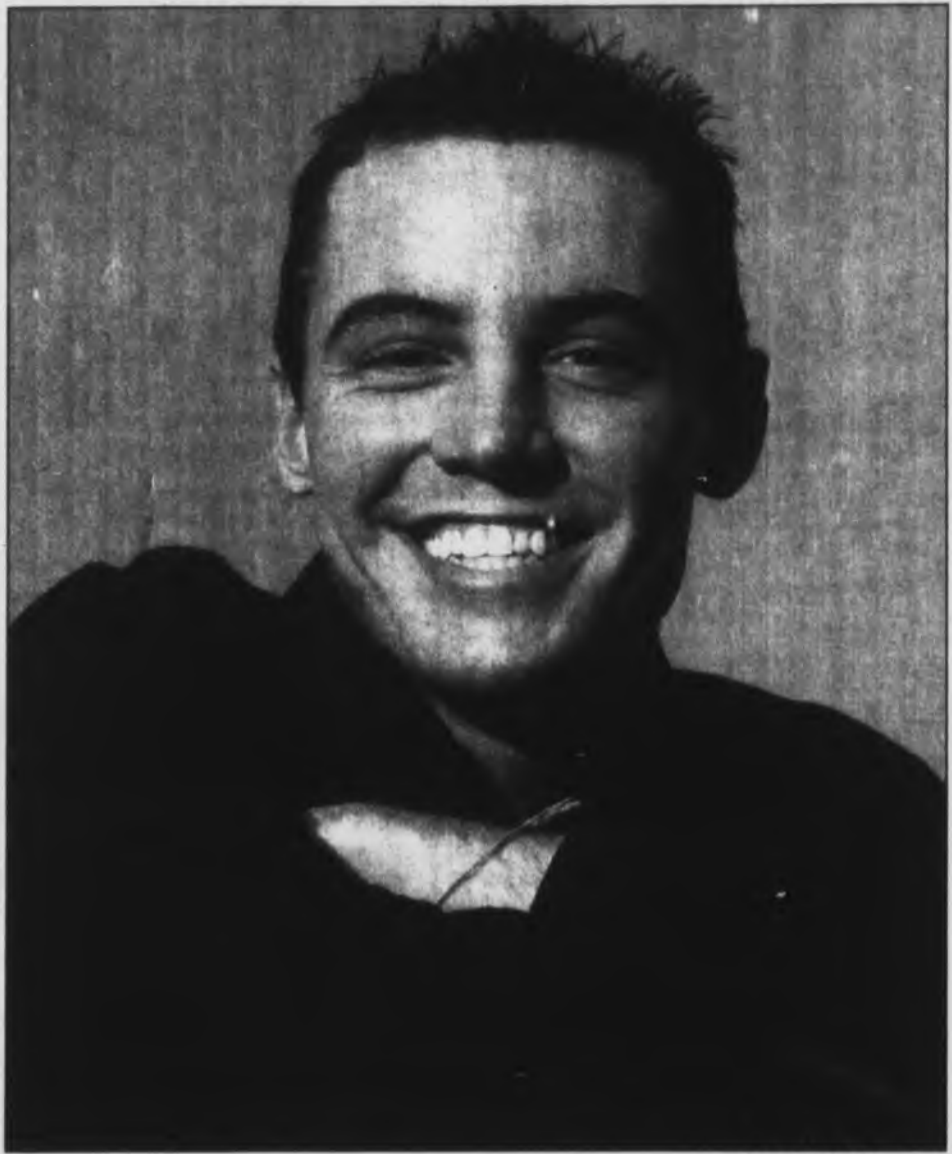
"I don't think he can go all day without a bath," Andrew's friend Stacey Daley, 20, said. "He's so clean ... he's a neat freak."

Daley and Crigler, both members of the Eastern cheerleading squad, have known Andrew for at least two years. The two said he is able to lift the spirit of the squad at any time.

Daley remembered a time when Andrew jumped into a pool fully clothed while on a cheerleading competition trip. "He did it just for kicks," she said.

Daley said Andrew is an outgoing individual who is always looking to have fun. She said he is a good role model to be on the show.

The show is scheduled to air at 9 p.m. Wednesday on CBS. For more information about the show or to learn more about the teams that will race, log on to www.cbs.com. The site also has a poll to vote for your favorite team.



Kevin Martin/Progress

Andrew Hyde, a former Eastern student, is participating in "The Amazing Race" with his father Dennis. The duo will race across the globe competing against other teams to win \$1 million.



Photo submitted

Andrew Hyde is not enrolled in classes this semester due to his participation on "The Amazing Race." He is a former Eastern cheerleader and is pictured above with members of the cheerleading team.

THE AMAZING RACE

"I don't think he can go all day without a bath. He's so clean ... he's a neat freak."
— Stacey Daley Eastern student

Chi Omega sponsors charity event

BY LINDA POLLOCK
Contributing writer

Eastern's chapter of the Chi Omega sorority is sponsoring a Walk-4-Wishes through the Make-A-Wish Foundation Saturday. The entire Richmond community is invited to participate.

This past summer, Chi Omega President Megan Lawson went to the sorority's national conference where the

Make-A-Wish Foundation was adopted as the group's national philanthropy. The Walk-4-Wishes theme was put into place at the Kentucky conference.

To grant a wish to a Kentucky child, Chi Omega must raise \$5,000. Lawson is confident they will reach their goal. After the Kentucky foundation receives the funds collected from the walk, it will

assign a child to Chi Omega and use the funds to grant the child his or her wish.

Persons interested can walk with Chi Omegas from 9 a.m.-noon Saturday morning at the Eastern track. Participants who raise \$50 will receive a free Make-A-Wish T-shirt. Those who don't raise money can still come support their efforts. They will have door prizes

and food for all who come out on Saturday.

The Make-A-Wish Foundation was founded in 1980 to grant wishes to children who have life-threatening illnesses, and has helped more than 97,000 children worldwide. Any child under 18 with a life-threatening illness is eligible. The Kentucky headquarters of Make-A-Wish is located in Louisville.

Nappy Roots will perform live at 8 p.m. Oct. 15 in Alumni Coliseum.

■ Tickets will be on sale through tomorrow. Students may purchase tickets in the Powell Building for \$10 with valid student ID. Non-students may purchase tickets for \$18 through Ticketmaster.

* The event is sponsored by the Student Activities Council.

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