

SPECIAL The Eastern Progress EDITION

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Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University since 1922

Reflections of the past

1912
1922
1932
1942
1952
1962
1972
1982
1992

HOMECOMING 2002

Mirror images ... Looking through old Eastern Progress editions and Milestone yearbooks, the differences between the Eastern campus of yesterday and the

Eastern we know today are obvious. It just looks different.

But if you look closely enough, the similarities are there. Concerts still rock Alumni Coliseum. Greek life is still

a visible and active element of life on campus.

But most of all, Homecoming traditions still carry on, and at least for this year, Roy Kidd's still the football coach.

Take a look inside this special section of The Progress to find out all about Eastern's biggest event of the year, and all about how Homecoming 2002 will go down in Eastern's history.



Above, Chicago performs at Eastern in 1972.
At left, the Gin Blossoms put on a concert earlier this year.



Above, Greeks play games at the yearly Watermelon Bust.
At left, Sigma Nus from 1962 compete in a tug-of-war.



Above, Eastern co-eds play softball for recreation in 1962.
At left, today's softball team is an annual conference contender.



►And the winner is...

Take a look at all 32 king and queen candidates for Homecoming 2002. The winner will be announced Saturday at halftime of the football game. See page **Homecoming 2**



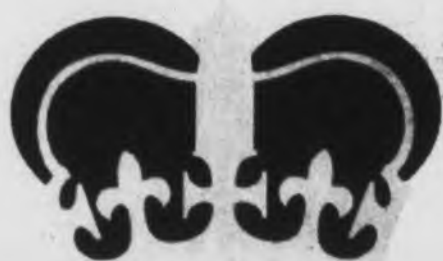
►Nappy Roots

Part of this week's Homecoming activities included a Tuesday night concert in Alumni Coliseum by Nappy Roots. See pictures and fan reactions, page **B6**



►Parading around

Part of traditional Homecoming festivities include the parade Saturday morning. Campus organizations spend an entire week getting ready. Take a look at what's involved in making the floats. See page **B1**



Progress file photo
The 2001 Homecoming Queen was Chi Omega Tara Lewis.



THE CROWNING MOMENT

Hail to the king?

The following 16 men were elected as the final candidates for Eastern's 2002 Homecoming King. They are listed below with their names, years and majors.



Aaron Raider
Senior,
Business
management



Anthony Harrison
Sophomore,
Computer
science



Brian Joyce
Senior,
Political
science



Bryan Dearinger
Senior,
Printing
management



Chris Radcliffe
Senior,
Psychology



Daniel Sutton
Senior,
Biology



David Ryan
Senior,
Aviation



Gregory Adams
Junior,
Fire Protection
Administration



Jared Messenger
Senior,
Marketing



Josh Hale
Senior,
Police studies



Josh Scott
Senior,
English



Kevin Osborne
Senior,
Music
education



Todd Mantia
Senior,
Public relations



Kyle Mulcahy
Senior,
Physical
education
teaching



Richie Altidin
Sophomore,
Police
administration



Zach Tucker
Junior,
Broadcasting
and electronic
media

Queen for a day?

The following 16 women were elected as the final candidates for Eastern's 2002 Homecoming Queen. They are listed below with their names, years and majors.



Lena Beavin
Senior,
Nursing



Jessica Fortney
Senior,
Middle grades
education



Kimberly Richardson
Senior,
English writing



Stephanie Smith
Senior,
General
business



Amy Crumbacker
Junior,
Education



Kerri Ferrell
Junior,
Public relations



Mary Hall
Senior,
Marketing



Melissa Simpson
Senior,
Apparel
design and
merchandising



Alicia Berginnis
Senior,
Apparel
merchandising



Natalie Fagan
Senior,
Criminal justice



Melissa Mitchell
Senior,
Physical
education and
athletic training



Brandi Mullins
Senior,
Physical fitness
and wellness
management



Leigh Cansler
Junior,
Criminal justice



Emily Ralsor
Sophomore,
Environmental
health science



Kacie McAfee
Junior,
Managerial
finance



Amber Jones
Junior,
Speech
communication

Court finalists selected online

By SARAH HEANEY
Copy editor

A record number of Eastern students took part in picking Eastern's next Homecoming King and Queen and for the first time, made their choices via the Internet.

Jey Marks, Homecoming co-chair and coordinator for Greek affairs and student activities, said around 1,400 students voted online Oct. 8. The Homecoming court Web site reported 1,615 votes total, with 1,410 for King candidates and 1,571 for Queen candidates.

"... Back in the late 80s and early 90s we averaged around 1,100 to 1,300 students voting," Marks said Wednesday via e-mail.

Marks said although this was the first year using Internet voting for Homecoming candidates, the process went smoothly.

"To my knowledge we are the first university to do all voting for both Homecoming and student government elections online, it is still a very new process," Marks said.

Now that the pool has been narrowed down to 32 queen and king candidates, interviews must be conducted to determine the winning pair. The finalists will be perched in convertibles in the Homecoming parade on Saturday.

The King and Queen's duties will not end after their crowning at halftime during the football game. Marks said the pair will serve as Eastern's representatives in Richmond's Christmas parade. The Queen also participates in the Mountain Laurel Festival in late spring, where she will compete against other Kentucky university and college homecoming queens.

Candidates must be sponsored by a registered student organization, pay an entry fee of \$35, be a full-time student and have at least a 2.5 GPA.

Where to go...

Here's the complete list on where to spend your Homecoming days, in case you're looking for anything from a virtual reality simulator to brunches and buffets.

Thursday, Oct. 17

11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Colonel corn roast - Fresh corn on the cob

Powell outside corner

11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Fun photo keychains

Powell Lobby

11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Departmental door decorating contest

Campus-wide

3 p.m.-Midnight

Student organizations - float building

Phillips Lighting Warehouse

Friday, Oct. 18

EKU Pride - dress-down day

College of Justice and Safety golf tournament
Arlington

Residence hall door decorating contest

Noon-6 p.m.

DUI Virtual Reality simulator

Powell outside corner

3 p.m.-Midnight

Student organizations - float building

Phillips Lighting Warehouse

Saturday, Oct. 19

8 a.m.

Float and car line-up

Alumni Coliseum parking lot

8-9:30 a.m.

Residence hall decorating contest

10 a.m.

Homecoming 5K race

Longwood Avenue

10 a.m.

College of Justice and Safety annual
Alumni Society Awards Brunch
Stratton Cafeteria

10:05 a.m.

Parade begins

Alumni Coliseum parking lot

11 a.m.-1 p.m.

College of Arts and Sciences

Homecoming brunch buffet

Case Annex Lobby

11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Colonel County Fair -

The Maroon and White City

Alumni Coliseum parking lot

2p.m.

Eastern vs. Murray State football game

Roy Kidd Stadium

Halftime

Crowning of Eastern's Homecoming

King and Queen

Hanger Field



Progress file photo

The Eastern Progress

www.easternprogress.com



►Get spooked

The Z-maze and Haunted Forest begin tomorrow night at Camp Catapla in Richmond. The two will feature scary scenes such as a mad doctor's office and an abandoned burial ground. See **B2**

Student affairs candidates narrowed to four

By JAMIE VINSON
Co-editor

Eastern is one step closer to naming a vice president for student affairs, a position that has been vacant nearly a year. The pool of applicants, which started at roughly 65 or more, has been narrowed to four.

The committee appointed to assist in the search initially narrowed the pool to eight candidates. On Wednesday, Judy Spain, an associate professor in the College of Business and Technology and chair of the search committee, met with Eastern President Joanne Glasser and the committee's recommendations for finalists were approved. The pool now includes four finalists who will visit campus later this semester

for on-campus interviews and to meet the Eastern community.

The university plans to host open forums, similar to those held during the presidential search, to allow students, faculty and staff the opportunity to meet and question the four candidates. Spain said Wednesday the visits likely will begin the week of Nov. 10.

The four finalists include James F. Conneely, Ph.D., from the University of Arkansas; Janice M. Edwards, Ed.D., from Ohio University at Athens; James E. Martin, Ph.D., St. John's River Community College; and Dennis C. Roberts, Ph.D., Miami University.

Rita Davis, acting vice president for student affairs and former vice president for enroll-

ment management, applied for the permanent position. Although Davis is not included in the final candidate pool, Spain declined to comment earlier this week as to whether Davis was included in the initial list of eight narrowed applicants.

"Referencing specific candidates and their ranking within or not within the eight candidate narrowed pool ... it is not appropriate for me to comment on that issue," Spain said Tuesday.

The search committee has been reviewing applicants since Sept. 13. The vice president for student affairs position is one of six top positions Eastern is working to fill.

Other searches

In an interview Monday, Glasser said she is still work-

ing on putting together a list of names for a committee to assist in the provost search.

"I was supposed to get it done this weekend, but on Saturday I spent the day in Hazard and I didn't have electricity myself (Friday due to a power outage), so I have not gotten as far on that committee list as I would have liked," Glasser said. "I hope to have it finalized and ask everybody if they agree to serve this week."

Michael Marsden vacated the position this summer. Mark Wasicko, former dean of the College of Education, is serving as acting provost. An advertisement regarding the position will be "drawn up" and posted once the committee is finalized.

See **SEARCH, A2**

Help Wanted

Sixty-five or more candidates applied for the VP for student affairs position, that pool has been narrowed to four finalists. Here are some interesting stats about the 65+ candidates who applied:

- The 65+ candidates were from four different countries; within the United States there were candidates from 31 states.
- Approximately 70 percent of the candidates who applied work at public institutions, 20 percent are employed at private institutions and the remainder were candidates from the business / government area.
- Approximately 70 percent of the candidates have terminal degrees; many of the candidates spent their entire careers in the student affairs area.

Source: Judy Spain, chair of the search committee for the VP for student affairs position

Eun-Young You/Progress



Andi Lindenmeyer/Progress

Senate candidates Ed Worley, left, and Barry Metcalf, right, answered questions during an election forum held on campus Friday. Richmond mayoral candidates also participated.

Kentucky politics topic of luncheon

By GINA VAILE
Assistant news editor

Candidates running for mayor of Richmond and the Kentucky Senate entertained questions from an audience full of Chamber and community

“They need someone sitting there (at crosswalk) until they (the students) get used to the crossing.”

— Bill Strong
Mayoral candidate

The forum, set up as a luncheon, lasted an hour and a half giving each candidate one minute to answer each question. Most of the questions asked concerned each candidate's stand on certain business issues; however, the panel did entertain questions that

specifically involved Eastern and could affect students on campus.

Eastern issues

One question that was addressed to mayoral candidates Connie Lawson and Bill

Strong was aimed at how the elected officials plan to correct the Lancaster Avenue crosswalk. The question was raised from the issue that assaults are on the rise and one patrol officer is kept on Lancaster writing tickets instead of patrolling campus.

Strong said the situation is a tough one but supports Eastern's police in its endeavor to prevent jaywalking on Lancaster.

“They need someone sitting there until they (the students) get used to the crossing,” he said, noting that the Richmond Police

See **FORUM, A3**



Eastern student Zackery Cantrell took a splat in the face Saturday morning during a paintball tournament held at the intramural fields. Players, who were asked to wear masks at all times to protect their eyes, were eliminated after being tagged with paint three times.

Paintball Club holds weekend tournament

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Saturday morning, dozens of warriors turned out at the Eastern intramural fields to participate in a game of cunning, determination, speed and agility — also known as paintball.

The paintball tournament, a sophisticated combination of “tag” and “hide-and-go-seek,” began at 9 a.m. with a no-team format. It was every man for himself.

Sponsored by the Paintball Club, referee Matt Turner reminded players about the importance of safety.

“No matter where you are during game play, you must wear a mask to protect your eyes,” Turner said.

Each player was eliminated after being tagged three times. The last three participants remaining were the winners.

Jimmy Brock, an Eastern biology major from Pike County, attended the game with his brother Tim.

“I play for recreation but I would like to get on a team sometime,” Jimmy said.

Tim got started in paintball when he was in the fourth grade.

“I saw the paintball markers on the shelves and I thought (the game) might be interesting,” Tim said. His favorite game versions are speedball, hopperball and airfield games.



Brandon Ellis, an Eastern student, aims and shoots at a fellow player during a paintball tournament held on campus Saturday. The event was sponsored by the Paintball Club.

Photos by Ryan Bertke/Progress

Bid process for electrical renovations to begin today

By JENNIFER ROGERS
Co-editor

In the wake of an electrical power outage Friday that affected more than half of campus, prospective contractors will be here today to begin a bid process that will end in \$1.8 million in renovations to Eastern's underground electrical works.

All contractors who plan to place bids on the improvement project will meet at facilities services offices at 10 a.m., according to David Hepburn, assistant director of Facilities Services. Bidders will take a tour of Eastern's underground system and will be shown details

of what the project will involve.

They can ask questions, look around and see the conditions of the aging electrical system.

“That way, everybody knows what everyone else is thinking,” Hepburn said Tuesday.

Hepburn said that as of last week, four companies had picked up project plans for review. He expects as many as 10 bids for the project.

After today's meeting, Eastern will begin accepting bids for improvements to the electrical network, parts of which are estimated to be up to 30 years old.

One of those older parts caused the most recent problems Friday morning, Hepburn said.

The outage

lasted all day. A splice between cables in a manhole between Vickers Village and the Eastern Bypass

failed, Hepburn said.

“It failed and was shorting out,” he said. Workers had to search before they found the manhole, and once they began repairs, found that wires on another circuit were also damaged.

One electrical circuit was reinsulated, and two splices were replaced in what is labeled Circuit One on campus.

Initially, the outage disrupted power in 11 buildings on campus. But later in the day, power was turned off in eight more buildings to make the repairs, which took an hour and a half and were

See **POWER, A2**

► Inside

ACCENT **B1**
AROUND & ABOUT .. **B3**
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WHAT'S ON TAP? ... **B2**

► Reminder

Seniors need to pick up caps and gowns at the Eastern bookstore Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for December graduation.

► Weather

TODAY
Hi: 55
Low: 42
Conditions:
Cloudy

FRI Partly cloudy
SAT Few showers
SUN Showers

SEARCH: Provost committee still in works

From The Front

Glasser said, adding she hopes to have the ad posted before the holidays.

The search for a provost officially will begin following committee appointments, after which Glasser says she will call a first meeting and issue the committee a charge.

Like the vice president for student affairs position, Glasser said the provost finalists will participate in a question/answer-type open forum that will be held for the Eastern community. During their visits, Glasser said candidates also "will meet with the particular groups they will be dealing with."

"Ideally I would like to bring the candidates in around February or March, that seems to be the ideal time," Glasser said. "That's the target date I'm shooting for right now." However, Glasser said those dates could change depending on when the ad is posted and the amount of time it takes the search committee to review the applicants.

“
Ideally I would like to bring the candidates in around February or March...”

— Joanne Glasser
Eastern president

"These things move slow," she said. "It's not like the corporate world ... you see somebody, you offer them a job. You can't do that when you have so many constituents."

The new provost will assume duties July 1. Glasser officially will name someone to both the vice president for students affairs and provost positions following the finalists' on-campus interviews and visits.

Football Coach

Head football coach Roy Kidd announced two weeks ago he will resign at the end of the football season. Glasser and Interim Athletics Director Jack Lengyel already have begun searching for his replacement and applications for the position are beginning to come in.

Glasser said Monday she will wait two weeks at most to begin reviewing applicants due to the fact "football season is still going on" and that things are somewhat hectic. Glasser said she expects the pool for the position to be small because the head coach position "is such a high-ranked specialized area."

Glasser and Lengyel are conducting the search together; no search committee is involved. The two hope to have someone in place by the end of the football season.

A search for the dean of the College of Justice and Safety also is ongoing, the search for an athletics director has been postponed and a search for the dean of Eastern's Graduate School is expected to begin in the spring.

POWER: Project could take six months

From The Front

done by 10 p.m. Friday, Hepburn said.

Compared to the weekend-long outage on campus in February, this one was much smaller, Hepburn said — there was no explosion, no wires had to be replaced and there was no need for a new duct bank like before.

The circuit damaged Friday was scheduled to be replaced soon, Hepburn said, as part of construction on the Business and Technology Center.

Outages last semester prompted a detailed look at Eastern's electrical system, resulting in \$1.8 million — \$900,000 from Eastern's budget and \$900,000 state emergency funds — being funneled into a large-scale improvement project this year.

The project will move buildings on campus from a 5-kilovolt

line running through campus to a 15-kilovolt line, more capable of handling high-power demands on campus.

The work, which could take up to six months, will include adding five circuits and re-routing some power lines.

Estimates for a total rehaul of Eastern's system, including replacing every conductor on campus, conclude the project would take \$12 million and several years. That's something even President Joanne Glasser acknowledges.


"The entire campus is going to take a lot more than \$1.8 million to fix," she said Monday. She says the upgrades are a project on her radar screen.

"I wish I had the funding available to address the whole thing in its entirety," she said. "But I don't. We are working as fast as we can with the money that we have available to us."

The Short of It

The following buildings were affected by power outage Friday:

- Mattox
 - Weaver
 - Palmer
 - Sullivan
 - Brockton 100-500
 - Whalin Complex
 - Wallace
 - Clay
 - Brewer
 - Burnam
 - Commonwealth
- Facilities Services shut down these buildings to fix the problem:
- Powell
 - Rowlett
 - AC
 - Todd and Dupree
 - Donovan Annex
 - Case
 - Model Lab



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RESOURCES?

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11:00-2:00
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NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

FORUM: More to be held

From The Front

Department could be made available if needed.

In her statement, Lawson cited Transylvania University as an example of a solution to ease student hassles and traffic congestion.

"I think during the major class changing times we could use a cross guard there and hold the students back and let 12 or 15 cross at a time," she said.

"I think at this time it's probably going to force the students to walk to the lights just for their own safety. I know if I were in school I wouldn't like it (walking to the Barnes Mill crosswalk) one bit. I know I would probably be safer but I wouldn't like it one bit," she said.

Former Sen. Barry Metcalf asked if he and current Sen. Ed Worley could answer as well.

Worley said he and Rep. Harry Moberly were instrumental in having the crosswalk taken out at Lancaster because "an ambulance or fire truck couldn't turn left onto campus."

"This is a change," he said, referring to the Lancaster layout (he also misidentified the Lancaster Lot as commuter.) "It may not work, and if not, the university is just going to have to do something else."

Metcalf says the answer is to build a parking structure complete with an elevated crosswalk.

"The one thing I would be most concerned with is that it be beautiful. We need to address that (the situation)

otherwise I don't know where we are going to continue putting the cars."

Traffic problems in Richmond were also addressed by the candidates.

Strong said he would like to ask the state for money to widen roads such as highways 25 and 52 that go to Berea and Irvine respectively. Strong says part of the Richmond traffic is due to families who have more than one car and the overwhelming number of Eastern students who drive.

"When I attended Eastern, freshmen weren't allowed to have cars," he said.

Lawson said she wasn't sure how to address the situations and said studies would have to be performed to see what needs to be done. Lawson is also interested in a public transit system that would help alleviate traffic and also allow those who are "unable to leave their home, because they can't drive, the opportunity to go to the grocery."

Both mayoral candidates think the community and Eastern share a good relationship. Lawson would like to see more students in co-op settings with the city and Strong would like to see more community turnout at university events such as football and basketball games.

The LWV will hold other forums through the month of October. For more information contact Joan Peoples at Joan.Peoples@iclub.net.

Safety seminar held for female studentsBy LINDA POLLOCK
Contributing writer

Rebecca Tefft, a graduate student at Eastern, advised students to "trust your instincts" at a personal safety seminar held Thursday night.

The meeting took place in the McGregor Hall basement. Tefft was required to present something relevant to dorm residents as part of her graduate program in human services.

Tefft is also an admissions counselor at Berea College so the issues facing college students are apparent in her daily life.

"I've always been interested in personal safety and I chose this topic before the recent events on campus," Tefft said. She feels now it is even more important.

Fourteen women enjoyed free fruit while Tefft introduced herself to audience members. The meeting consisted mostly of questions and answers from the women. Tefft answered their questions and gave them the safety tips they needed.

The most common crime on Eastern's campus is theft. The participants all said they felt very comfortable in their dorms. Tefft said the key is

"not to feel too safe or too comfortable because it's not your mom's house."

Tefft suggests locking the door while going to the shower and even when just hanging out. Her safety tips handout stated "Don't keep expensive items in your dorm or car, don't give your key to anyone, and don't let strangers in your room."

The second most common crime on college campuses is rape. Tefft said each year one in eight women in college are raped and that 84 percent of victims know their attackers. Most rapes occur somewhere familiar to the victim.

"If someone in your dorm looks out of place or unfamiliar just call Public Safety at 2-2821," Tefft said.

Alcohol is another issue involved in rapes.

"Drink in moderation to remain constantly aware of your surroundings," Tefft said.

Tefft said that predators are just waiting for women to reach their limits or leave a glass unattended. She suggests knowing the people invited over and staying with a group at parties.

"The key to protecting yourself is being prepared," Tefft said. "Think in advance of what



Andi Lindenmeyer/Progress

Eastern students Jade Lee Hughes, Amy Hewitt and Hillary Arnold listen to graduate student Rebecca Tefft's advice about "trusting your instincts" during a personal safety seminar held in McGregor Hall Thursday night.

to do if confronted by a predator."

Tefft suggested carrying one's keys with the point out between the fingers as a weapon. Her handout suggested not walking alone at night and using the campus shuttle system.

Tefft read a passage out of "Gift of Fear" by Gavin De Becker, a book she suggested everyone read. The excerpt recounted a woman's personal story. Audience members gave their responses to it and most agreed the woman didn't follow her instincts.

She talked more about instincts in women as the audi-

ence members shared that they feel they should speak to anyone who talks to them.

In her own experience, a man once approached Tefft and her instincts told her the situation wasn't right. She walked away and he started yelling profanities. Tefft said that if he really wanted to get to know her he would have apologized for coming off as rude or offensive.

"Our society doesn't advocate being rude," Tefft said. She also said predators want women to interact with them, so she suggested not feeling pressured to be polite at the expense of personal safety.

Mark Stephens, DMD

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624-0404

Childhood disease can pose threat for adults

By Gina Walls
Assistant news editor

Varicella ... it sounds like a pasta or exotic dish, not a disease that could potentially be deadly.

Varicella, more commonly known as the chickenpox, is a virus in the herpes family and appears as a rash of blister-like lesions on the face, scalp or trunk of the body. It is a disease that is perceived to not cause serious illness, especially among healthy children, but before a vaccination was made available nearly 10 years ago, varicella and subsequent complications was accountable for 100 deaths per year. At least 11,000 people were hospitalized due to complications from the disease.

"Although the illness is relatively mild in children, it can be quite severe in adults and may cause pneumonia complications. In immuno-compromised individuals, such as HIV/AIDS (infected), those on high-dose steroids, transplant patients and those with leukemia or lymphoma, organ involvement (liver, lung and spleen) is common and the infection is more widespread and prolonged," Dr. Pradeep

Bose of the Student Health Service Center said via e-mail.

Though the most common symptoms of the chickenpox are a skin rash of red blister-like bumps, it also includes body aches, headaches, joint aches, fever and fatigue. It is very contagious, and most who experience the virus are exposed by being coughed or sneezed on by infected persons.

"Once the virus enters the body, usually through the upper respiratory tract, the body responds with antibodies directed against the virus," Bose said. "Once infected, whether symptoms are present or not, the individual is protected for life and antibodies can be demonstrated in most people who cannot recall ever having the chickenpox."

The illness is usually mild in children; however, according to the Centers for Disease Control, more than 90 percent of cases and 40 percent of deaths due to varicella occur in children younger than 10 years of age. "The majority of this morbidity is preventable by vaccination," the CDC Web site

Chickenpox

The varicella disease, known as chickenpox, is seemingly harmless to most children but can be deadly to children over the age of 13 and to adults.

- Nearly 11,000 hospitalizations and 100 deaths occurred every year at the U.S. before the varicella vaccine became available.
- Complications from varicella include bacterial infections of the skin in children and pneumonia in adults.

Source: www.cdc.gov

East-Young You/Progress

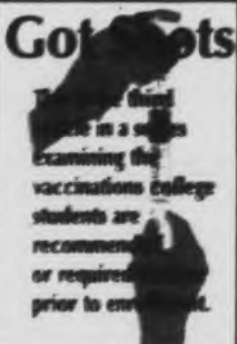
says. Adults at high risk for contracting the disease include those who have never been inoculated and have not been sick with chickenpox. According to Bose, pregnant women are also at risk for severe, often fatal, infections.

"The infection in early pregnancy can produce congenital anomalies," Bose said. "It is therefore imperative that a pregnant woman carefully avoid all contact with those who have chickenpox or the shingles. The varicella vaccine is a live, attenuated vaccine, which means it has the potential to produce disease in susceptible individuals. Therefore it is not

recommended for pregnant females and other immuno-compromised folks."

Other adults who should consider getting inoculated include those who work in child care or educational settings, those in the military or traveling abroad and women who have just given birth. The vaccine is recommended for all children between the ages of 1 and 12 years old, and the CDC also recommends it for college students who have not had chicken pox.

Currently Student Health Services does not administer the vaccine but local health departments and most primary care providers have the vaccine available.



"Once the virus enters the body, usually through the upper respiratory tract, the body responds with antibodies directed against the virus," Bose said. "Once infected, whether symptoms are present or not, the individual is protected for life and antibodies can be demonstrated in most people who cannot recall ever having the chickenpox."

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Communication department offers Washington tour

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

The Eastern department of communication will offer a Washington Media Tour during Spring Break, March 16-23. The trip is being offered as a COM 400 course and will carry three hours of upper division credit.

The class is open to all majors in the communications department and there are no prerequisites.

On March 20 students will complete a mini-internship by

spending one day working with a person in their discipline in the Washington, D.C. area. Other media sites will be visited during the trip.

Students will only be given a section number after paying a \$100 nonrefundable deposit. The first 15 students to submit their deposit will receive the section number to register for the media trip. If

the trip does not make, the money will be refunded.

Students who wish to drop out of the tour and find someone to take their place will be given a full refund.

Payment can be made to Hannah Trusty, departmental secretary, in Alumni Coliseum, Room 108.



Students at extended campuses may send their deposit to the department on campus.

Additional persons who make deposits will become alternates and deposits will be returned to all alternates who do not attend. If at least 30 students make deposits a second section will be organized with a second instructor participating in the media tour.

Questions and inquiries are directed to Glen Kleine at 623-3941 or Glen.Kleine@eku.edu.

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► News Briefs

Name confirmation needed from seniors

All seniors graduating in December should send in the confirmation of your name as it will appear in the program and on your diploma by Oct. 21. All seniors have been mailed a brochure.

For more information contact your respective college.

Health Services offers flu shots through Nov.

Student Health Services will provide flu shots for students only from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. during the week of Oct. 21-25.

Flu shots for students, faculty and staff will also be given during the same times during the week of Oct. 28 - Nov. 1.

The charge for the vaccination is \$10 to be paid at Billings and Collections in the Student Services Building, Room 210. Students must bring a validated Eastern ID and the receipt of payment to get the injection.

Senior caps /gowns to be distributed

Caps and gowns for seniors graduating in December will be distributed in the Eastern Bookstore from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 22-24. A second date to pick up the orders has been set for Dec. 13. All caps and gowns must be picked up by 5 p.m. Dec. 13.

Richmond Chamber to host career fair

The Richmond Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors and Industrial Relations Committee will present the first annual JobFit Career Fair from noon to 4 p.m. on Oct. 24 at the Richmond Mall.

The job fair was developed in conjunction with the JobFit Employability Certificate program being implemented at Eastern's Workforce Training Development and the Central Kentucky Job Center.

For more information contact the Chamber at 623-1720.

Truman scholarship applications available

Eastern students may now apply for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship. Approximately 80 scholarships are awarded nationwide each year. The foundation provides nearly \$30,000 in scholarship funds to support the recipients final year of college and graduate studies.

To be eligible, students must have a junior-level standing or be seniors planning to graduate after only three years of enrollment. They must plan to pursue a graduate degree, followed by a career in public service. Priority is given to students seeking the following degrees: MPA/MPP, JD, M.Ed., MIA, MPH and a masters or doctorate in fields from which most graduates go into public service.

To apply to be an Eastern nominee for the scholarship, students should submit a writing sample and a resume. These are due no later than 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 4 in Sara Zeigler's office in Case Annex, Room 168. The selected nominee(s) will then complete the full application with the aid and guidance of the committee.

For further information contact Zeigler at Sara.Zeigler@eku.edu or 622-2913. For more information about the scholarship visit www.truman.gov.

Kentucky Civil War magazine published

The publishers of "Back Home In Kentucky" magazine recently produced a 48-page, four-color magazine entitled "Kentucky's Civil War, 1860-1865." The magazine is the first comprehensive guide to 11 major Civil War battles fought on Kentucky's soil.

Several authors featured in the magazine have published their own Civil War books, including Stuart Sanders and Thomas Fugate.

The magazine is available at Joseph Beth Booksellers in Lexington and Hawley-Cooke Booksellers in Louisville. Copies may be ordered by call-

Grand opening to be held for store

The new Eastern Computer Store will celebrate a grand opening Thursday in Room 158 of the new Student Services Building.

There will be refreshments and free giveaways from the vendors throughout the day including T-shirts, Frisbees, pens and keychains. There will also be a drawing for larger prizes at 3 p.m. You must sign up to be included in the drawing, but need not be present to win.

Visit the new store, check out the inventory and speak with the vendors to ask questions or to see demonstrations.

Vendors participating include Accent Systems, Apple, Viewsonic, Dell, IBM, EBM (Lexmark printers) and Office Depot. For more information, log on to www.computerstore.eku.edu.

ing 606-663-1011, or by e-mail, CivilWar@backhomeinky.com.

New technology lab opens for students

The new student technology lab in the Student Services Building, Room 160, opened on Sept. 30.

The lab houses 64 Accent Pentium IV computers and 15 Viewsonic flat LCD panels that run Windows XP and Microsoft Office XP. The lab also has five Macintosh iMacs and two Lexmark printers carry the printing load. Also available are several Hewlett Packard scanners and a vending machine that offers technology supplies.

The new computer lab is located on the first floor of the SSB near the Computer Store. The hours are 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Once required security systems are in place, the hours will be extended.

► PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS

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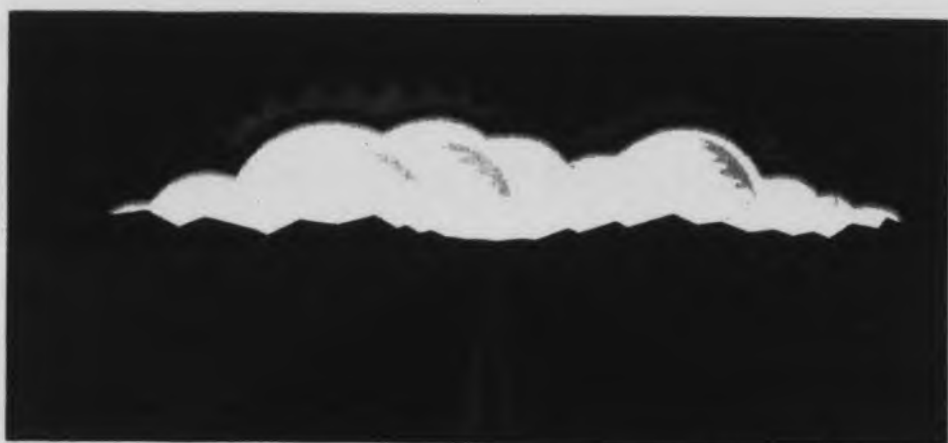
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NATIONAL COLLEGE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

Professors help create Web-based parenting program

BY MORGAN CALDWELL
Staff writer

Every neighborhood has one — a child dubbed “the babysitter’s nightmare.” Wouldn’t it be wonderful if there was a solution to, as professor Robert Brubaker describes, “oppositional/aggressive behavior, problems interacting with other kids, not following the rules, stubbornness, tantrums, that kind of thing?”

Traditional classes “teach parents more effective ways of handling those problems,” Brubaker explained. Still, availability in some locations is limited, and often parents don’t have time to meet regularly each week. Have no fear: A solution is here.

Brubaker and his colleagues, Myra Beth Bundy of Eastern and Amy Szarkowski, at Gallaudet University in

Washington, D.C., have created “an Internet-based version of a parenting program,” according to Brubaker. “What we’ve done is translate the standard parenting program into a format what we can deliver over the Internet.”

The course is taught using Blackboard and is geared toward children between the ages of 3 and 10. The researchers are hoping an Internet version will prove to be as effective as the traditional method. They’re conducting a study to compare parents’ practices and kids’ behavior before and after the eight-week course. Although further documentation is needed, two test runs have already been completed with apparent success.

“We’re looking at three groups: parents of children with autism, parents of chil-

dren who are deaf or hard of hearing, and parents with kids who have more typical problems,” Brubaker said. “At the beginning of the course parents will identify two behaviors they want to change. Really what they’re trying to do is decrease a behavior that’s a problem and increase another positive behavior to take its place.”

Unfortunately, one of the most effective parts of traditional parenting programs is group interaction. Brubaker, Bundy and Szarkowski hope to simulate this through an electronic bulletin board. Parents will post comments such as which techniques they found particularly useful and the mediators will post comments as well. The board will be available 24 hours a day.

“We’re trying to reach par-

ents with a less flexible schedule,” Brubaker said.

He hopes that students with children at Eastern will participate in the study. Participants must purchase a text, “Parenting the Strong-Willed Child,” available for \$15. Anyone interested in participating should e-mail Brubaker at Robert.Brubaker@eku.edu to request further information.

Just a note



Kevin Martin/Progress

Rap to the beat

Mystic opened for Nappy Roots at Alumni Coliseum Tuesday night. The concert filled AC nearly to capacity. Nappy Roots has made stops at several Kentucky colleges and high schools.

Change of major procedure adopted

The Office of Academic Advising has adopted a new change of major procedure, the procedure went into effect Oct. 3. The following steps should be taken in order to change or declare your major(s):

1. Review a CARES report for your current major.
2. Print a “printer friendly” version of a “what-if” CARES report for the major you wish to declare.
3. Download and print the declaration/change of major form. You will need to have the Adobe Acrobat Reader’s free plug-in installed on your computer in order to view and print a hard copy of the form.
4. Contact a designated representative in the prospective major department (optional).
5. Staple the first page of the “printer friendly” version

of the “what-if” CARES report to the completed Declaration/Change of Major Form.

6. Return completed form and “what-if” CARES report to the Office of Academic Advising, Student Services Building, Room 347.

The Office of Academic Advising also adopted a new change of minor procedure effective Oct. 3. The following steps should be taken in order to change or declare your minor(s):

1. Download and print the Declaration/Change of Minor Form. You will need to have the Adobe Acrobat Reader’s free plug-in installed on your computer in order to view and print a hard copy of the form.
2. Return completed form to the Office of Academic Advising, Student Services Building, Room 347.

* Information provided by <http://www.advising.eku.edu/changemajor>.

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Paul Sereno became a participant in 1987. TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc., and Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc., distribute securities products. © 2002 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association. College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF), New York, NY. For more complete information on TIAA-CREF Mutual Funds, please call (800) 223-1200 for a prospectus. Read it carefully before you invest. A portion of the management fee is currently waived. A charitable donation was made to Project Exploration (www.projectexploration.org) on behalf of Paul Sereno.

TIAA.Sereno
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► **Police Beat: Oct. 4-15**

The following reports have been filed with the Division of Public Safety.

Oct. 4
Brittany Adams, Walters Hall, reported her key chain and wallet were taken while she was sleeping in her unlocked dorm room.

Oct. 5
Lemarr Stuart, 22, was arrested and charged with speeding, driving under the influence and driving in the improper lane.

Oct. 7
Ray Powell, an electrician for Facilities Services, reported that someone had cut wires in the phone box for the fire alarm on the 15th floor of Keene Hall. Powell also reported that the collar switch on the fire alarm panel inside the east door had been removed and the switch had been pushed back into the box. The electrician repaired both problems.

Jessica Stigall, Cawood, reported an incident of harassment on campus. Stigall stated she was in the Campbell Building, conferring with an instructor, when the suspect approached her. Stigall went upstairs with the instructor and the suspect followed.

Bryan Kraft, Keene Hall, reported that someone had stolen his wallet from his room.

Oct. 8
Daniel A. Roosa, 21, was arrested and charged with public intoxication.

Ronald Mink, Cardinal Lane, reported several items missing from the Summit Street residence where the items were stored.

Oct. 9
Sarah L. Hensley, Burnam Hall, reported that someone entered her room, stole her debit card and used it to make a purchase at

Amazon.com.

Ellis D. Carrie, Dupree Hall, reported she was being harassed by an Eastern Kentucky University staff member on the fourth floor of the Campbell Building.

Oct. 10
Joe Bratcher, of Facilities Services, reported that someone stole items from Karen L. Tribble's purse in her office in the Wallace Building. A professor began chasing the suspect on foot and the suspect dropped the stolen items. A search for the suspect was unsuccessful.

Deryck D. Huelett, 25, Summit Street, was arrested and charged with receiving stolen property of over \$300 on Oct. 8.

Duane Moberly reported that an Eastern printed rug had been taken from the lobby of the Student Services Building.

Compiled by Cassandra Kirby

Two male Hillsboro juveniles were arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

Johna B. Hughes, 18, Ewing, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana, drug paraphernalia and unlawful transaction with minor to the third degree.

Cara B. Himes, 18, Flemingsburg, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

Oct. 11
Frank Lamb, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Timmy Connors reported that someone was being assaulted by another individual at the intersection of Park Drive and Kit Carson.

Oct. 15
Joan R. Hunter, 41, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.



Andi Lindenmeyer/Progress

Boot scoot

Angela Johnson, a sophomore forensic science major, dances at the Thursday Alternative Getaway Boot Scoot. The event featured country line dancing and mechanical bull rides.

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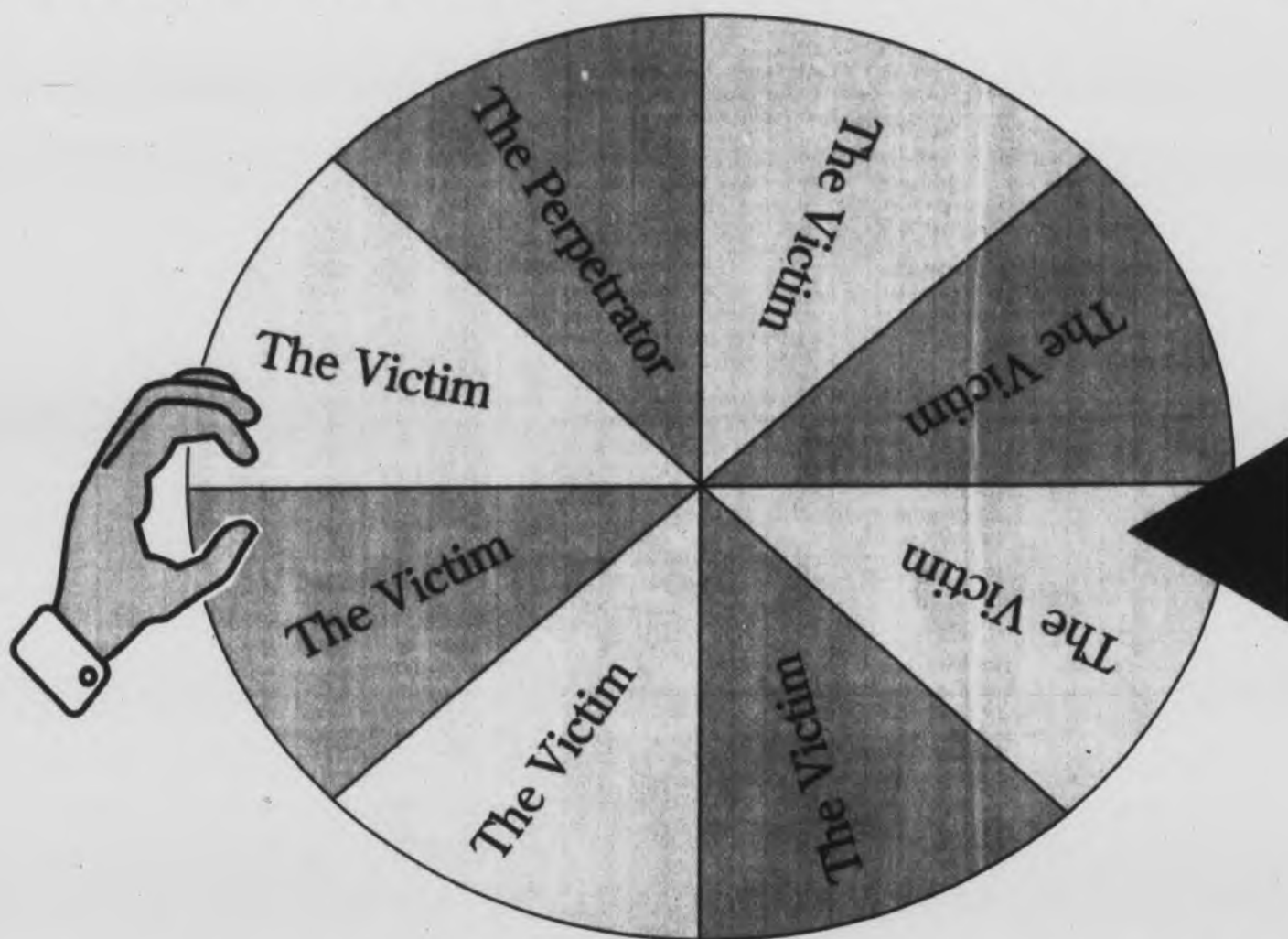
Perspective

A8 Thursday, October 17, 2002

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Jennifer Rogers and Jamie Vinson, editors

THE 'BLAME GAME'



Blaming victim not the way to solve crime

Cold-blooded murder is one of the saddest crimes — one of the most tragic actions we have to deal with as human beings. So is child molestation. So is rape.

What's even sadder, though, is that those crimes are so often committed against people who didn't ask for it. People who weren't to blame. People who didn't ask to be killed. People who didn't ask to be molested. And people who didn't ask to be raped.

Sadder still is the realization that here at Eastern, we live on a campus where one ideology and one philosophy prevails: The victim is at fault.

This semester, not unlike semesters before, countless cases of rapes and sexual assaults have occurred, reported or not. And every semester, the reaction is the same: Those poor, poor victims were dumb enough to put themselves in that situation.

Administrators lament about how

we shouldn't walk alone at night and how we should protect ourselves. But never in those strings of advice do they offer any sort of real hope for the victims — people who were, perhaps, just going about their normal lives.

It is true that people, especially college students, make choices that in hindsight may have put them in dangerous or precarious situations. But nobody asks to be assaulted; nobody asks to be raped.

Yet that's the message the Eastern community sends: If you were assaulted, you're to blame. You should have been smarter. Poor you — maybe others can learn from your mistakes.

We ought to face the facts. We ought to be braver, stand up and let it be known that rape and sexual assault are crimes no community should tolerate.

Instead, we're left blaming every victim we can find. That truly is the saddest crime.

MESSAGE BOARD

How do you think the administration at Eastern handled the alleged assaults that recently happened on campus? We want to hear from you!

Tell us what you think! To join the debate, go to <www.easternprogress.com>

► 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 What annual event will take place Saturday?

- a) Homecoming
- b) Free Tattoo Day
- c) Running of the bulls

2 Who is more likely to die from chickenpox?

- a) No one, it is not fatal
- b) Children
- c) Adults

3 Students competed in this tourney Saturday:

- a) Tic-tac-toe tourney
- b) Thumb wrestling tourney
- c) Paintball tourney



Andi Lindenmayer/Progress

4 This professor is teaching students what?

- a) How to win "American Idol 2"
- b) TAG Boot Scoot
- c) Karaoke

► Campus Comments

Eastern has recently made several budget cutbacks. Around&About editor Christina Cathcart asked students how Eastern could conserve money.



STEPHANIE SCHELL
Hometown: Owensville
Major: Undeclared
Age: 20

They're money hungry ... I don't know, they just don't need to be so tight.



CHRIS GROVES
Hometown: Lexington
Major: Pre-engineering
Age: 19

I have no idea. I haven't even thought about that before.



TIFFANY NANNIE
Hometown: Louisville
Major: Child Psychology
Age: 18

Stop overcharging students for everything they do.



KIMBERLY RATLIFF
Hometown: Berea
Major: Economics and Philosophy
Age: 21

Cut the athletic department's budget. How many students actually go to basketball games?

► 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.

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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.

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Student says university gives people run-around



LEE CASWELL
My Turn

Lee Caswell is a junior journalism major from Bowling Green. He is the Sports editor of The Eastern Progress.

This week it's my turn and I've decided to voice my opinion on the lack of help that the university provides students. I was under the impression that the people in the offices around campus were there to help us, yet it seems that every time I call or visit one of these places I get passed around like a baseball.

For instance, last week I went to the Payroll Office to see if I could pick up my bi-weekly check one day early. I explained my situation to the lady, who listened (I think) with a look of boredom, to say the least. She then told me to go to another building to get a signature and then return.

When I arrived at the building I learned that the office was now in the Student Services Building so I hiked over there and sought out my signature. At this point, I had been trying to accomplish this mundane task for about an hour, but this day wasn't over by a long shot.

When I arrived at the SSB, the polite (finally) lady told me that indeed this was the office I was looking for but it wasn't where I was supposed to get the signature.

So I walked back over to the first building and finally found the correct office to get the signature. With my hard-earned signature in hand, I marched back to the Payroll Office to get my check. Unfortunately, when the misinformed lady went to look for my check it wasn't there.

"Where do you work again?" she asked.

"The Eastern Progress," I replied.

"Oh, so you're a student, not just an employee," she said.

"I told you that when I was here earlier," I fumed.

"Oh, sorry," she said.

At this point, I was ready to give up, but then she informed

me that the office that I needed to go to now was just upstairs. So I figured what the heck, why not try again, I've been doing it this long.

When I arrived at the aforementioned office, I was informed that there was absolutely, positively no way I could pick my check up. It wasn't ready yet and if I had wanted it earlier I needed to call them a week before so they could have it ready.

So my arduous quest was all for naught. Three hours of my life wasted tied up in bureaucratic tape. Passing the buck seems to be a staple here at Eastern.

How many times have you been transferred in a single phone call? My personal record is six.

Help us people! That's why you're here. I know that sometimes

we students can be a little rude and impatient but we're not all like that, I promise. The reason all of these offices are set up is to make our college experience a little easier. It doesn't seem very efficient to me if everyone just unloads a problem on someone else.

Sometimes you may not be able

to genuinely help us but that doesn't mean that you're allowed to be rude just because we're in the wrong office. People make mistakes, even you guys. I understand the frustration of being asked the same questions day after day, really I do, but it is also your job to answer those questions day after day. If we all knew the answers to these questions then you wouldn't have a job, so maybe it's good that us students can be a little dimwitted sometimes.

I'm not getting on all of the office workers here at Eastern, there are more than a few people that have helped me tremendously since I've been here.

The sad thing is that for every person that has helped me there are three or four that have turned me away.

Maybe this little column will make some people angry. Believe me, this isn't my intention at all. My intention is to simply make you guys understand that we are people too, I promise.

More student involvement needed on campus



JAMIE VINSON
My Turn

Jamie Vinson is a senior journalism major from Mt. Sterling. She is Co-editor of The Eastern Progress.

Apathy is defined as a "lack of interest," according to Webster's New World Dictionary — and Eastern seems to have its share of apathetic students.

As students we've heard over and over again that college is supposed to be the best time of our lives and that we should make the best of it, right? Why then, do so many college students not take advantage of their college years? Many students seem to just sit back and let the four "best years of their lives" pass them by without being involved. Before you know it, it's graduation time and you have nothing to show for it.

For example, as president of Eastern's chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, I recently organized a workshop for students seeking internships — mainly for freshmen, since the department of communication has a high number of freshmen journalism enrollees this semester.

Posters were hung on bulletin boards advertising the event. I had our department chair send a mass e-mail to all faculty members in our department asking them to announce the internship workshop in their classes, and an SPJ representative made a special trip to a freshmen orientation class in one

last attempt to sell the event.

Guess how many people showed up ... two. While SPJ members who have had internships were happy to share their experiences with the two students who set aside an hour of their day to attend, I'm really disappointed that more students just brushed it off, especially since I took time out of my schedule to help others.

Another example: I'm taking senior seminar this semester and I've never seen most of the students in my class. That's a little scary ... graduation isn't far away and I really feel sorry for some of the people in my class when it comes time to find a job. As communication majors, these students should have been working at the campus radio station or The Progress.

Experience is a key in our field; why not take advantage of opportunities while still in school? I've had four internships since I've been in school and they've all helped prepare me for future career. The extra experience gives me one up on the person applying for the same job who did what most college students do in school — waste their time.

But apathy isn't apparent just in campus organizations or classes, it seems to be everywhere. For

instance, Eastern President Joanne Glasser recently made an outright plea for more student attendance at sporting events. Part of the college experience is to have fun every now and then, right? So why not go out to some of the games and support our teams?

Elections are coming up on Nov. 5. I would venture to say that not even half of Eastern's student population will take time to vote ... most students probably aren't even aware of the various campaigns and the people running for particular positions.

So how do we solve the apathy problem on campus? I don't have the answer — and I'm not sure anyone does. We do just about everything but literally twist people's arms to attend campus events — like offering prizes and free food — but even that doesn't work.

Since I don't have the solution to the apathy puzzle, I thought someone on this campus might be able to help me put the puzzle pieces together. I'm hoping this column inspires some feedback. As president of a student organization, I'd love to improve our student involvement. If you think you have a quick fix for apathy, drop me an e-mail at jamie_vinson1@eku.edu.

Letters to the editors

Supporter asks others to vote for local politician

As a member of the ECU Hall of Distinguished Alumni, I am always looking to help other members of the ECU community. Since so many people at ECU live in or near Berea, I wanted to point out another opportunity to help one of our own.

I am writing to ask all of my neighbors in Berea to vote for Clay Bigler for Berea City Council.

Having worked with Clay for several years, I am in a unique position to judge his skills and abilities and happy that he has chosen to serve the people of Berea in public office.

Clay has been a valuable member of McNay Settlement Group and I have been able to see first-hand his tremendous business mind and the way that he sincerely cares about people who are injured and disadvantaged.

Clay's training and skill in working with finance and ability to manage a budget will allow

him to be an effective member of city council. He is used to dealing with millions of dollars and getting the best return on a dollar. In hard economic times, we need someone like Clay to help our city do the best with what we have.

More than just a business mind, Clay has a tremendous commitment to helping people and to public service. He spent two years as an AmeriCorps volunteer before joining the McNay organization and believes that public service is a higher calling. He used his computer science studies from ECU and UK to help high school children in a rural area learn about computers. It is that kind of commitment to service we need in our leaders.

I'm thrilled to have someone of Clay's caliber want to serve us on Berea's City Council and ask you to vote for him in the upcoming election.

Don McNay
CLU, ChFC, MSFS, CSSC

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Steve Richardson/Progress

Eastern cheerleaders like Amy Tuminski, shown doing pushups at an Eastern home game earlier this year, say their coach Dan Quick has helped transform their squad into a competitive team.

Cheerleading coach known for intensity, desire to win

By MELISSA ENGLE
Contributing writer

Laughter and conversation fill the air as Eastern's cheerleading squad enjoys some pre-practice time. Dan Quick, head coach of Eastern's cheerleading squad, is also watching "The Amazing Race." Practice is scheduled to begin in 45 minutes; however, the group wants to watch and cheer on fellow Eastern student Andrew Hyde.

Quick walks around the room, in and out of his office, unable to sit still. He dons a gray T-shirt and a pair of black nylon basketball shorts that fall directly above his knees. His sneakers are nearly worn out, but seem to match his personality.

Quick is 28 years old and claims that most days he doesn't feel it. In 45 minutes the friend will fade and the coach will emerge. The camaraderie with his team will end and the drive for perfection will take over.

"In practice he's not your friend, outside he is," said Stacey Daley, a junior from Madisonville. The intense practices help the members perform better and bring the team closer

together.

"I know what they're capable of and I want that for them," Quick said.

Quick does know what it takes. He began cheering in high school and continued into college. He attended Eastern briefly and transferred to Wright State because it was closer to home and the school offered him a small scholarship.

At Wright State his team placed second and while at Morehead State his team took home the first place trophy three times at the national competition. He then earned a free ride to Hawaii for graduate school and to cheer.

Quick owns Matrix Gym in Richmond along with business partner Mark McTague. His days begin around 9 a.m. and end sometime between 10 p.m. and midnight. He helps prepare both local teams and independent gymnasts for competitions.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays he travels to Pikeville and Greenup County to work with

cheerleaders, most of whom are girls.

"In high school this is a female-dominated sport, but the rules all change once you get to college," Quick said. "I would say it is probably a male-dominated sport at this level." Eastern's team has 11 men and nine women.

"We would like to start an all-girls squad in addition to this one," Quick explained. "It would give girls who may not normally have the opportunity to cheer in college a chance. It would help split our duties. They would also compete like our co-ed team does. Besides Morehead and Louisville have one, it would help us gain more talent."

Quick started last year as an assistant coach of the Eastern squad. When the head coach position became available, he decided it was the perfect opportunity. When asked in a word or two to describe Quick, business partner McTague and team members alike gave the same response: extremely competitive.

"He has single-handedly formed us into a team that can rival any other collegiate squad out there," said Chad Lemon, a junior from West Virginia.

Daley may have summed him up best.

"He's the perfect mix. Some coaches won't yell at you because they want to be your friend, or they're always a pain, but he knows the time and place for each," Daley said.

“Some coaches won't yell at you because they want to be your friend...”

—Stacey Daley
Eastern cheerleader

13th country fair houses groups

By JAMIE VINSON
Co-editor

Homecoming attendees will have the opportunity to visit nearly 50 booths at the annual Colonel Country Fair this year. The event, now in its 13th year, will begin immediately following the Homecoming parade Saturday and continue until the football game begins at 2 p.m.

The fair, which is intended to serve as a gathering place for alumni and the Eastern community, will be held in the Alumni Coliseum parking lot on the side closest to the stadium. This year, the fair will feature booths from different organizations including student and Greek groups as well as some local community groups and the university's colleges and departments.

According to Carrie Davidson, assistant director of alumni relations, the various booths range from holding raffles/fundraisers to providing literature and welcoming back alumni.

"There will also be food at the fair from Roly Poly, Pizza Magia, Sonny's BBQ and ECU Dining Services," Davidson said. Entertainment will include the Colonels' Walk and performances by the cheerleaders and dance team, Davidson added.

Hall decor reflects theme

By MORGAN CALDWELL
Staff writer

Homecoming is almost here and the residence halls are getting into the spirit. Plans are underway and ideas are already in motion in preparation for the dorm decorating contest. This year's theme is "Reflections of the Past."

In Case Hall, representatives have not, as of yet, decided on an exact course of action, but "Beauty and the Beast" was one of the top bids.

Dupree's Hall Council refused to give specifics, but the council thinks its chances

are "pretty good" according to council member Tyger Cunningham. If the council wins, it wants to use the prize money to have a Thanksgiving dinner for students who can't go home for the holiday.

Clay Hall council president Stephanie Allen said her group's theme is basing its "reflections" on "reflections of Roy Kidd's victories," as is Todd Hall.

"We're really excited," Allen said.

Todd residents plan to build a small football field, incorporating Kidd's 300th win and times when he played for

Eastern.

The hall council from Walters is in a state of secrecy. The only thing members would reveal is that the decorations will be on the side facing the baseball field.

Keene's Hall Council is taking the word "reflections" literally. Council members decided to use broken CDs to make a huge "EQU" on the lawn outside the building. Their plans also include turning the volleyball court into a mock football field.

When you hear the word "big," think Telford Hall. While the council wouldn't reveal

details, it promises that its decorations will be visible from Walters Hall and the traffic light on Kit Carson Drive.

"People will want to drive up the street just to see them," claimed Telford staffer Marcie Hatfield. She did add that the motto the council is working with is "With a strong past, we can build a better future."

"We're going to win," Hatfield stated cheerfully.

With all the fantastic ideas being proposed, the competition is definitely going to be stiff. It's anyone's guess who will take home the victory.

Homecoming 5K race draws crowd for 25 years

By CASSONDRA KIRBY
News editor

Saturday, as Homecoming race competitors cross the finish line, they'll also be marking a milestone — the silver 25th anniversary of this annual homecoming event.

The race will kick off at 10 a.m. in the Model Laboratory School driveway. After leaving Model, participants will work their way down Lancaster Avenue, up Main Street (one mile), around Baker Court, down Summit Street (two miles), past the Brockton Apartments, through John Hanlon Drive before finally finishing in the Disney Parking Lot.

Awards will be presented to the first place winners in the men's and women's divisions, as well as the first place rollerblader, wheelchair participant and first in each age group.

The age group divisions are categorized at 55 and over, 41-54, 26-40, 17-25 and 16 and under.

Homecoming 5K

When: 10 a.m. Saturday

Where: Model Laboratory

School driveway

Last year, James Mutuse, who finished at 14:53, made the quickest course completion time while the last time clocked in was 43:07. Ten individuals did not finish the race.

Last year's race turned out to be a success with 93 runners signing up, but the success of this year's race depends on the weather, according to John Jewel, director of intramural programs.

"We have advertised (the event) a lot this year, but we had a good day last year," Jewel said. "If we get a good day we have a lot of people sign up the day of the race and if it's a bad day we have fewer people."

Eastern's head track and

cross country coach Rick Erdmann has been running in the homecoming race and has placed first in his age group, 55 and over, for several of the past years.

"I like to compare myself with younger runners because when you get older it's really difficult, because it's a struggle at that point — it's a struggle now for me but I love to compete," Erdmann said.

Although only around 29 participants have signed up for the race thus far, Jewel still holds out hope more people will register in the days to come.

Registration is available for \$14 with a shirt and \$5 without a shirt. To sign up for the event, students need to visit Room 202 of the Begley Building by tomorrow or sign up from 8:45-9:45 a.m. in the Weaver Building.

For further details about the race, contestants can stop by the Intramural Office, Room 202 in the Begley Building, or contact Jewel at 622-1244.

Check out next week's Eastern Progress for complete coverage of Roy Kidd's last Homecoming game, the halftime crowning ceremonies and all Homecoming and First Weekend events.

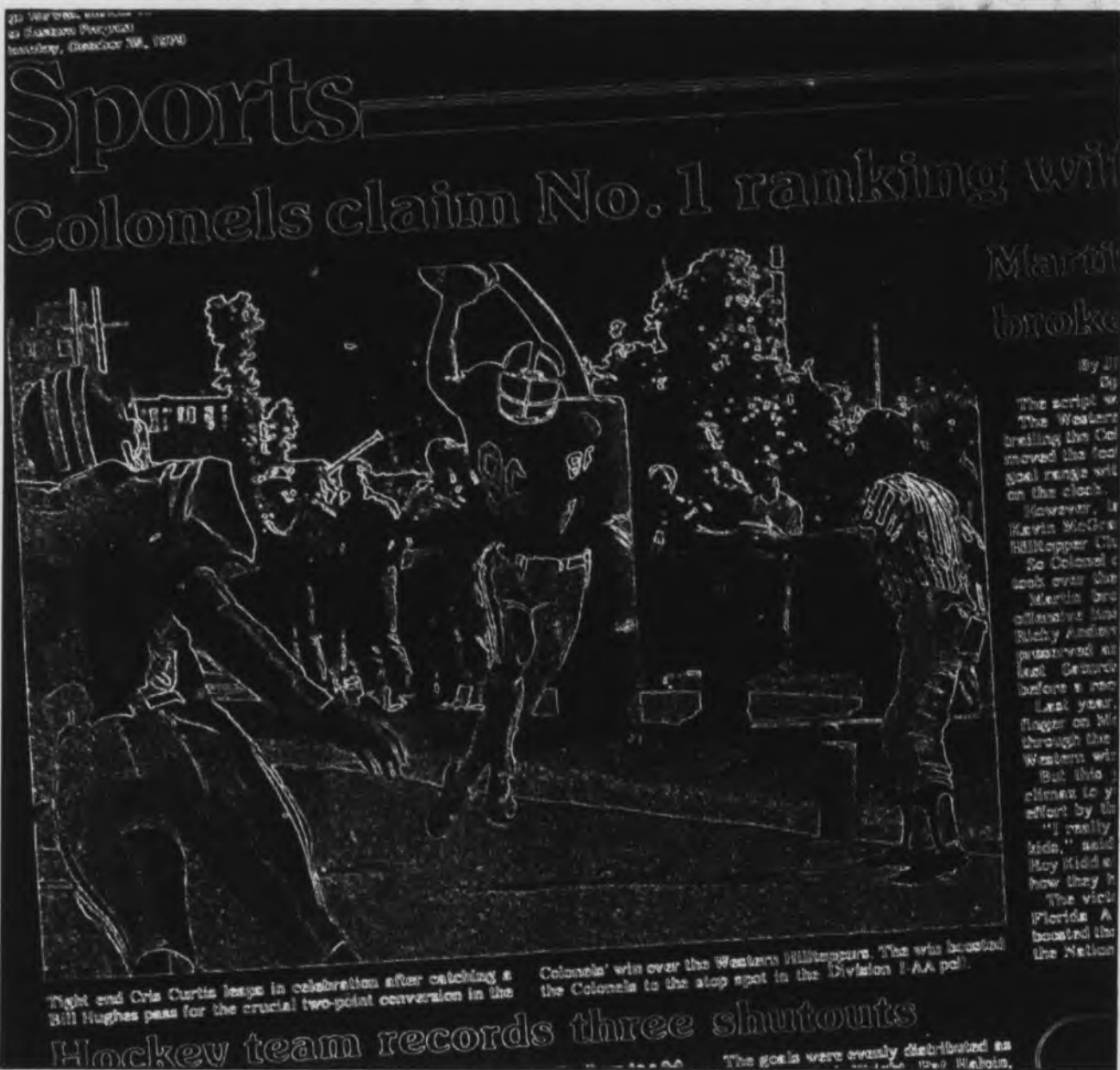
Who's there?

The following groups will have booths at the Colonel Country Fair Saturday:

Accounting, Finance and Information Systems
Admissions
African American Reunion
Alpha Delta Pi
Alpha Gamma Delta
Alpha Omicron Pi
Alumni Relations
Art Student Association
EQU Bookstore
Bluegrass Rape Crisis Center
Chemistry Club
Chi Omega
Christian Student Fellowship
Club Anthropologica
College of Arts and Sciences
College of Education
Colonels for Christ Communication
Delta Omicron
Delta Sigma Theta
Eta Sigma Gamma

Exercise and Sports Science
Gamma Iota Sigma
Golden Key
Graphic Arts Society
Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC)/Panhellenic
Kappa Delta Pi
Kappa Mu Epsilon
Lambda Sigma
Madison County Health Department
Madison Southern Belles
MMAC
MNSLHA
Nursing Student Network
Not the Usual Traditional Students (NUTS)
The Eastern Progress
Richmond Younger Women
ROTC
Student Alumni Ambassadors (SAA)
Sigma Alpha Iota
Sigma Chi
Student Paralegal Association
Women's Activist Group
Zeta Phi Beta
Roly Poly
Pizza Magia
Sonny's BBQ
EQU Dining Services

WHITE, BLACK AND MAROON ALL OVER



This sports story from an October 1979 edition outlines one of football coach Roy Kidd's all-time favorite games: an 8-6 win.

From 1974 until 1997, Kidd put together an streak of winning Homecoming games.



Progress file photo

Roy Kidd, Eastern's head football coach for 39 years, announced that he will retire at the end of this season. Kidd said his best memories at Eastern involve Homecoming games — more specifically, a win over Western in front of a record crowd.

Kidd at Homecoming
29-8-1
won lost tied

Kidd remembers favorite matchup

By LEE CASWELL
Sports editor

This Saturday Eastern Kentucky University head football coach Roy Kidd will coach his 39th and final Homecoming game. With a reign that spanned nearly four decades, coach Kidd has seen his fair share of interesting games.

In his first homecoming game as coach in 1964 he suffered a 27-7 defeat at the hands of Tennessee Tech. He picked up his first homecoming win the next year, defeating Western Kentucky University 28-12. In his first 10 years as head coach Kidd put together a homecoming record of three wins, six defeats and one tie.

Coach Kidd went on an amazing winning streak from 1974-1997, winning every single homecoming game during this span. The streak was broken when Murray State defeated the Colonels 28-21 in 1998. The Racers defeated Eastern again in 2000, winning 24-22.

Overall Kidd has amassed a homecoming record of 29-8-1, and he hopes to add one more win this Saturday versus Murray State.

"This is a must-win game for us," Kidd said. "Murray State is a good team."

Coach Kidd did say that his favorite homecoming game occurred in 1979 versus the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers.

"There's just been so many games, it's hard to remember them all, but my fondest memory is probably of Western when we beat them 8-6," Kidd said. "We had about 25,000 people in the stands."

"We had them 8-6 towards the end of the game, but they got the ball and completed a pass and we knocked them out about the three-yard line with just a few seconds left in the game," Kidd continued. "They set up to kick a field goal, and (cornerback) Danny Martin got through there and blocked the kick and we went on to win the game."

The Colonels finished the 1979 season with a record of 11-2 and went on to defeat Lehigh University 29-7 to win Eastern's first Division I-AA national championship.

Last season Eastern won their homecoming game versus Tennessee Tech 34-10 and defeated the Murray State Racers at Murray's homecoming 21-13.

This Saturday the Colonels will attempt to give Kidd an even 30 homecoming wins to retire with.

Facilities time behind scenes

By JENNIFER ROGERS
Co-editor

King and Queen candidates spend an entire day getting ready for halftime of the football game. Student groups spend nights getting ready to showcase their floats at the Homecoming parade.

But there's one group of workers who literally work overtime to get ready for Homecoming — facilities services employees.

"There are a lot of functions throughout the week," said Rich Middleton, an assistant director in facilities services.

Middleton said employees' roles range from Homecoming's set-up to the clean-up, and involve all the preparations in between.

For example, this week, their activities included all the "normal" Homecoming preparation, but workers also had to set up Alumni Coliseum for Tuesday night's Nappy Roots concert and get ready for a party at President Joanne Glasser's Blanton House.

"In reality, the preparation for this begins weeks in advance," Middleton said.

One of the most important parts of that role is the amount of work it takes to show off Eastern, Middleton said.

"There's a huge effort to make the campus a show-place," he said. The goal is to make alumni and potential students visiting campus take notice.

There's all the preparation that goes into a normal football game and then some: Workers set up the football staff's headsets, scoreboards and lights, according to David Hepburn, another facilities services assistant director.

But Homecoming calls for more: Electrical workers must get temporary power and air conditioning to the set-ups in the Alumni Coliseum parking lot. Custodians take care of all the extra tables and chairs needed, and grounds crews are responsible for getting any extra equipment to its place.

"The bulk of it is in the things that people don't see," Middleton said.

But when those crowds have gone home and the celebrations are over, workers face what Middleton calls the biggest part of their work — the cleanup.

"That's a big job after the game," he said. "People don't realize." That's especially true since the Colonel Country Fair keeps growing, and since more people in Roy Kidd Stadium means more trash.

For Middleton and the workers responsible, though, it's all part of getting ready for one of Eastern's biggest events.

"It's not something we stress about," he said. "We like to see the activity. It's really routine for us."

“It's not something we stress about. We like to see the activity. It's really routine for us.”

—Rich Middleton
Assistant director of Eastern's Facilities Services

Ambassadors work for alumni

By BETH BARNES
Assistant copy editor

Members of Eastern's Student Alumni Ambassadors, a group involved in nearly every major event on campus, will be especially active on Homecoming day.

Carrie L. Davidson, assistant director of alumni relations and co-adviser for SAA, said the alumni ambassadors are instrumental to a successful homecoming.

"They keep a very busy schedule," Davidson noted. Beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday, the student ambassadors greet guests and help staff an open house held before the annual parade.

Members escort float judges and residence hall judges, who make decisions about which floats and dorms receive prizes for homecoming decorations.

Ambassadors also prepare for the parade by helping staff place signs on vehicles participating in the parade.

When the parade gets underway, the ambassadors' work is far from finished. At the Colonel Country Fair, they set up and staff booths for both Alumni Relations and their own organization.

These booths include bulletin boards featuring photographs from the previous year's homecoming. Throughout the day, student ambassadors take pictures to be used at next year's event.

While the main focus this

weekend will be on returning alumni, Davidson said the overall goal of the ambassadors is to "work with students past, present and future."

The ambassadors serve as a link between Eastern alumni and current and prospective students. Throughout the school year, SAA activities include traveling around the state to alumni chapter events and leading orientation tours during Spotlight Days.

SAA members also work at every home football game, and Homecoming is no exception. Ambassadors will work waiting on spectators in boxes, including the president's box.

Manning the information booth and providing information, concessions and anything else the box spectators might need are just another part of the ambassadors' regular football season responsibilities.

"We work all the football games," said Jessica Snapp, a junior pre-occupational therapy major and secretary of the SAA. "We serve the alumni all year long. Homecoming is a time to get out, and to push for alumni to come back to campus and shine."

Snapp said Homecoming is a great opportunity for past students to return and re-live their memories. SAA members encourage all students and alumni to take part in Homecoming as well as the many other activities sponsored by Eastern.

"They're the goodwill ambassadors for the university," Davidson said.

“Homecoming is a time to get out and to push for alumni to come back to campus and shine.”

—Jessica Snapp
Student Alumni Ambassador

Glasser readies for first Homecoming

By GINA VAILE
Assistant news editor

This October holds a few firsts for President Joanne Glasser. It marks her first year at Eastern; and is the month of her first Homecoming, which includes her first homecoming parade, ball game, half-time crowning of the King and Queen and her first time at a Nappy Roots concert.

"I think I might stop by," Glasser said of the Kentucky rap group's appearance at Alumni Coliseum Tuesday.



Eastern President Joanne Glasser

"I don't think I will attend the entire evening, but I do like their music."

Glasser took Monday's holiday as a time to write speeches and chat with The Progress about issues concerning Eastern's campus.

In her not-so-business attire, an Eastern sweatshirt and blue jeans, the president said she is ready and looking forward to "a weeklong celebration of the university."

"I've been working with Student Development and Student Affairs and support-

ing them with their ambitious agenda of trying to involve all organizations on campus, not just Greek life," she said.

Glasser, who was not yet in office for last year's Homecoming, had almost as many questions for students as they have for her.

"You know, I don't even know where the parade starts," she laughed.

Though she believes each event during the Homecoming week will be spectacular, Glasser says she is most looking forward to meeting with the alumni on Saturday.

"It's the first opportunity for me to meet a lot of the alumni that I haven't already met or had a chance to meet,"

she said about Saturday.

Her one wish for the day is to have good weather and a "wonderful turnout of alumni and students, faculty and staff and community people to celebrate the university."

Of course, Glasser also is hoping for a big win against the Murray State Racers. She mentioned the team's loss to Eastern Illinois was "heart-breaking."

"You know everybody was rooting for them, the coaches were rooting for the players, the players were rooting for the coaches," Glasser said. "It's just one of those things, you just have to pick yourself up and look forward to this week. Look forward to Murray."

Look for more Homecoming coverage in The Eastern Progress' Oct. 24 edition next week.



Constructing new memories



Kevin Martin/Progress

Michael Harrison, a member of Sigma Chi, walks past "A Tribute to Roy Kidd" sign that will appear on the Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi float. Roy Kidd is a common theme in this year's parade.



Shelly Petty/Progress

J.T. Fritsche, a member of Sigma Chi, puts chicken wire around a frame that will turn into a Colonel kicking a horse through a goal.

Organizations make parade memories

BY KATIE WEITKAMP
Accent editor

On Monday night, the fourth night of Homecoming float building at Phillips Lighting Warehouse, nine of the 12 scheduled floats had their trailers and only three different organizations were working on their creations.

Most of the trailers were empty. Some had plywood and 2-by-4 boards cut, waiting to be put together. Overall, the trailers looked empty, waiting to be transformed into what will come together in this year's Homecoming parade.

"We have a committee that's worked on it, picking out a theme and stuff, and they've been working on it probably for about two weeks on and off," said Britta Smith, a member of Kappa Delta Tau.

Despite the mandatory six hours every member has to put in working on the float, only a few people showed up early Monday. This year is a little different for Kappa Delta Tau, whose members are working on the float by themselves. In the past they have paired up with another organization, helping them with the technical aspects of their float.

"We have no idea (what it will look like)," Smith said. "This year it's just us girls working on it so hopefully it will even stand. I think it's going to be a Colonel stomping on the horse."

While Kappa Delta Tau members were folding tissue paper, nailing wood pieces together and getting an overall feel for their float, the Student Social Work Association was still working out the plan for their float.

Sitting on an empty trailer, Traci Boggs explained most of the concepts their group had come up with were already being used by other floats, and they wanted to find new and creative ideas.

She also said most work on the float would happen on Wednesday, when more of the approximately 10 people working on the float would be able to get to the warehouse and work.

Sigma Chi and Chi Omega teamed up this year, and were already working hard on their idea: a Colonel kicking a horse through goal posts.

"It'll take a long time (to finish)," said J.T. Fritsche of Sigma Chi, while wrapping chicken wire over a wooden figure that forms the base of the Colonel on their float.

"We're the winners right here," Josh Cooper of Phi Kappa Tau said.

Phi Kappa Tau and Delta Zeta are teaming up again this year. Their float's theme is "Long live the Kidd."

"We're gonna have some football helmets that are rival opponents, so it's like everyone is lower than Roy Kidd," Cooper said.

Delta Zeta and Phi Kappa Tau have been working on the float since last week. Cooper said he has always enjoyed working on the homecoming floats, but the actual construction of the float didn't start until Monday, when they finally got their trailer.



Kevin Martin/Progress

Sue Ellen Smith, a member of Delta Zeta puts napkins through chicken wire to highlight the words "Long live the Kidd." Smith and Josh Cooper, a member of Phi Kappa Tau, came up with the idea for the float. This is the second year the organizations have worked on the float.

“You’ll have a dedicated core of about 10 people who will come every day and be really helpful.”

—Josh Cooper
Member of Phi Kappa Tau

Delta Zeta and Phi Kappa Tau are using one of the university's trailers this year, but many other organizations use trailers owned by members of their group.

"A lot of people get their (trailers) from people in the group, especially if they come from a farming family, or they know someone who has one that they can use," Cooper said.

Cooper, who has worked as a housing framer, is helping with the technical aspects of the construction. The team is working together to make a

throne, on which Kidd will be represented, out of wood and cardboard.

"You'll have a dedicated core of about 10 people who will come every day and be really helpful. And then you'll have peripheral people who will come and help a little bit," Cooper said.

Besides just building the float, Cooper enjoys spending time with all of his friends there, the ones in his fraternity and other organizations. He and Fritsche said it's a great way to meet new people and hang out with friends who had been in the organization and graduated.

Cooper and Sue Ellen Smith said they love working on the parade floats. This year they were excited about the accommodations Student Affairs has provided. A student DJ was hired to entertain students working on the floats early last week, yesterday, today and tomorrow.

"I just think it makes a nicer atmosphere," said Jey Marks, co-chair of Homecoming and coordinator of student activities and Greek affairs. "It's better than having 10 boom boxes ... It's just nicer to play music that just about everyone likes."

The students working on the floats were thankful for the DJ and the space provided by the Student Affairs Office and Phillips Lighting Warehouse.

Tonight, all 12 organizations making floats will be working hard until midnight. Tomorrow, the same routine, but they must be ready for the parade on Saturday morning. The hard work put into the floats will be evident at 10:05 a.m. when the parade pulls out from Alumni Coliseum's parking lot and gets everyone excited about Roy Kidd's final Homecoming game.

Float-making timeline

Oct. 4 Reservations for float entries and \$35 must be submitted to the Office of Student Development by 4:30 p.m.

Oct. 4-8 Preliminary planning of theme of float and gathering of materials and finding a trailer and truck that will be used in the parade.

Oct. 9-11 Move trailers in to and begin construction of floats at Phillips Lighting Warehouse.

Monday to Wednesday Continue construction and planning of floats.

Thursday and Friday Frantic work and long nights to finish floats, but with the entertainment of a DJ.

Saturday
8:45 a.m. Line up of cars and floats begin.

8:45-9:30 a.m. Judging of floats.

10:05 a.m. Parade begins.

What's on Tap

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

B2 Thursday, October 17, 2002

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Christina Cathcart, editor

TODAY

11 a.m.
A "Colonel Corn Roast" will be held at Powell corner today until 2 p.m.

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

9 p.m.
"Sex Signals: A look at the college dating scene," part of the Thursday Alternative Getaway this week, will be held in the Student Services Building Auditorium.

FRIDAY

11 a.m.
As part of OkSOBERfest, a month-long observance designed to raise awareness about healthy lifestyle choices, a drunk driving simulator will be set up outside the Powell Building until 4 p.m. today. Participants can set a blood-alcohol level on the simulator and see a virtual image of what being behind the wheel at that BAL would be like.

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.

PROGRESS PICK

Terrifying the masses

Haunted Forest offers scares for those who dare

By CHRISTINA CATHCART
What's on Tap editor

It's that time of year again: time for carving pumpkins, eating too much candy and scaring the beezus out of people.

One of the many places around town students can go to get their adrenaline pumping — for a small fee, of course — is the Haunted Forest and Z-maze at Camp Catapla.

The Haunted Forest is a winding trail through a wooded area on the edge on Richmond. After dusk, guides lead folks through several scenes designed to cause terror in everyone. The walk-through is interactive, with people randomly creating scenes throughout the trail. The skits vary from a mad doctor's office to an abandoned burial ground.

"We have chainsaws, but they don't have blades," said Erin Rosacker, program coordinator at the Richmond department of parks and recreation. "So you could put them on your skin — but we don't."

Along with folks from the Richmond department of parks and recreation, members of Eastern fraternity Lambda Chi Alpha, together with the Kappa Delta and Delta Zeta sororities, are volunteers for the event.



Kevin Martin/Progress

Josh Farthing, an employee of the Richmond parks and recreation department, guards the entrance to one of the scenes in Haunted Forest, which opens tomorrow night.

unteers for the event.

"Basically, we're in charge of scaring people," said Bee Martin, 21, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. "People get scared the most when they don't see you coming."

After the 10-minute walk through the Haunted Forest, visitors can go through the Z-maze, a pitch-black maze with 18 entrances but only one way out.

"There's so many ways you can go; it's a really long maze," Martin said. "I've seen some people take an hour to an hour and a half or as little as 15 minutes."

The entire event takes most people about 45 minutes, Rosacker said, depending on how long it takes a person to get through the maze. Those who wish to skip the Z-maze can take the "Happy Trail"

around it.

Brave souls can try to conquer the Haunted Forest and the Z-maze starting tomorrow at 7 p.m. The event will be available nightly until Oct. 31. Tickets cost \$6 for adults and \$1 for children 10 and under.

For more information and directions, call the Richmond parks and recreation office at 623-8753 or go to www.richmond.ky.us.

TUESDAY

11 a.m.
The Substance Abuse Committee is hosting "Natural High Day," an interactive awareness program that includes giveaways, demonstrations and information on the dangers of alcohol abuse. The events will take place outside the Powell Building until 2 p.m.

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

7 p.m.
As part of the Autumn Voices series, Tom Thurman, filmmaker and director of "A History of Basketball in Kentucky: Great Balls of Fire," will speak in the Grand Reading Room of the library. Refreshments will be served.

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

Woody's

Come Enjoy Live Music Thursday Night

Bucket O' Rocks
(5 beers \$6)

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channel

www.dailyfreepress.com/scholarships



Around&About

Christina Cathcart, editor

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Thursday, October 17, 2002 **B3**

Scaring up spirits of Halloween past

Ghostwalk educates, entertains

By DAWN GRAS
Staff writer

Halloween is just around the corner and so is this year's Ghostwalk at White Hall State Park. The annual Ghostwalk, which includes a play and guided tour of the White Hall historic site, is a cooperative venture between the Eastern theater department and Kentucky State Parks.

White Hall was the home of Cassius Marcellus Clay, an outspoken slave emancipationist and minister to Russia. Some people believe the mansion to actually be haunted, even today, by several members of the Clay family.

The Ghostwalk serves as an educational haunted house of sorts. According to Jeffrey Boord-Dill, assistant professor and costume designer for the theater department, the script basically highlights the life of Clay and his family.

Besides being known for his many political ventures, Clay's history is sprinkled with titillating tidbits.

Clay is known locally for several duels as well as his personal stormy life. In 1871, Clay adopted a 4-year-old Russian boy who was rumored to have been Clay's child, sired out of wedlock. When Clay was 83, he married a 45-year-old girl; they divorced a year later.

Those who are familiar with Clay family lore can see



White Hall is rumored to be haunted by the ghost of Cassius Marcellus Clay, an abolitionist who lived there in the 1800s. Ghostwalk will be performed at White Hall by Eastern students Oct. 22-24 and Oct. 29-31. File photo

stories they have heard all their lives come alive.

"Those who aren't familiar with the Clay family history will be surprised by the scope and importance of this family and the effect they had on U.S. history," Boord-Dill said.

The tour lasts for approximately one hour, with a new tour starting every fifteen minutes. Each tour ends with refreshments of cider and cookies.

Tickets are \$8 and reservations are required. For more information or to make reservations, call the theater department at 622-1315 or White Hall State Park at 623-9178.



Arnie Dunn, a music education and theater major, and Michelle Tura, a theater education major, recite their lines for Ghostwalk. Andi Lindenmeyer/Progress



Photo submitted

Megan Gampher, a park and recreation administration major, helps build the graveyard scene at Fort Boonesborough's Haunted Fort.

Hide & creep

Students re-create feelings of doom at Fort Boonesborough

By CHRISTINA CATHCART
Around&About editor

Have you ever been lost out in the woods, vulnerable and cold, waiting for the boogeyman to attack at any moment? Re-create that fond feeling at the Haunted Fort at Fort Boonesborough next Friday night.

At 7 p.m., groups of around 10 people lurk along an interactive tour laced with everything from camping to graveyard scenes.

The event is staffed for the sixth year by an upper level recreation and park administration class. Twenty students from this class will provide the terror, bringing the

total number of volunteers to 80.

"It's more scary than gory," said John McChesney, a recreation and park administration professor. "Think Hollywood horror."

The tour is somewhat adaptable to attendees; families are generally grouped separately from young adults so scenes can be tailored to younger children.

The tour will be almost entirely outside and will last for around 30 minutes.

Tour dates are Oct. 25, 26 and 31 at 7 p.m.-11 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4 for children under 10. Call McChesney for group rate information.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Abundant Life Ministries
205 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
429 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 serv-
ices, 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.
J.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 ECU students!)
Coffee House Saturday Night: 5:30
p.m. and Message: 6 p.m.

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

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

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

Trinity Missionary Baptist Church
Jack's Creek Pike & U.S. 25 N.
Tony Herald, Minister
Phone: 859-623-6868
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m. and 6
p.m.
Wednesday Service: 7 p.m.
Wednesday Night Youth Meeting: 6:30
p.m., with food and refreshments
Expository Bible Preaching: Doctrines
of Grace, Baptist Perseverity

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: 7
p.m.
Transportation available

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

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

Trinity Church PCA
315 Spangler Dr.
(behind Pizza hut off the by-pass)
Richmond, Ky. 40475
Worship at 9:50 a.m.
Sunday School at 11:10 a.m.
Pastor Curt Gardner
Phone: 859-624-8910
Web page: wildcatblue.com/users/trinity

Richmond Church of Christ
713 W. Main St.
Services: Sunday Bible School 9 a.m.
Sunday worship 10 a.m.
Sunday evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible School 7 p.m.
Colonels For Christ 9 p.m. Thursday
Powell Building
Phone: 623-8535

Red House Baptist Church
2301 Red House Rd.
Phone: 859-623-8471
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Mass 5:30 p.m.
Adult Prayer Meeting & Bible Study
6:30 p.m.
Preschool/Children's/Youth Activities
6:30 p.m.

First Christian Church
Main and Lancaster St.
Phone: 859-623-4383
Early Worship: 8:30 a.m.
Church School: 9:40 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:40 a.m.
EQU Christian Connection
(for all students)
Tuesday 9 a.m.

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THURSDAY, OCT. 24
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POWELL PLAZA

• Music
• German
Food
• Give Aways

A SUBSTANCE-FREE event! Sponsored by: Housing
and Residence Life and the Substance Abuse
Committee as part of NATIONAL COLLEGIATE
ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK.

Sports

B4 Thursday, October 17, 2002

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Lee Caswell, editor

Colonels sweep Lipscomb

Volleyball finishes homestand at 2-1

BY BRETT GIBSON
Assistant sports editor

Eastern's women's volleyball team split two games this past weekend after being defeated by Cincinnati on Friday by scores of 30-15, 30-14 and 30-21. Eastern then won Saturday's game against Lipscomb University in three games with final scores of 30-9, 30-21 and 30-23.

"We went into Friday night's game with nothing to lose and I really expected to win but we just need to be more confident in ourselves that we can win," Kawa said.

On Friday Eastern took on the Bearcats of Cincinnati in game two of Eastern's homestand which started with the match against Morehead State on Tuesday. Eastern found itself down early in game one 19-9. Cincinnati would then make an 11-6 run to finish game one with a final score of 30-15.

"I think it's their mentality sometimes," said assistant coach Katie Leaf. "I think sometimes they just wait to see what the other team does before they start playing."

Game two started out and finished up with in the same fashion as game one. Cincinnati took over the contest and put Eastern away to take a two game lead during the match at 30-14.

"I think we came out flat and we didn't play very well," Leaf said. "Cincinnati was a pretty good team and we didn't really give ourselves a chance to play with them at the beginning."

With Eastern down two games for the match, they would make a last-game effort to keep Cincinnati from taking a 3-0 win. Game three saw six different lead changes in the beginning of the game. Eastern's efforts to get themselves back into the contest were diminished as Cincinnati went ahead 9 points to make the score 24-15. Eastern would then put up a small run of their own but, Cincinnati pulled off the win in game

"We really didn't play that well, but when we played Lipscomb we knew what we had to do to beat them."

—Marisa Kawa
Senior middle blocker

three with a final score of 30-21.

Eastern was led by senior Marisa Kawa with nine kills, and followed by senior outside hitter Becky Galati with seven kills and eight digs. Liz Guard's effort during the Cincinnati game led to her tallying four kills and two solo blocks. Sophomore Lesley Aldridge ended up with five digs and four kills for the night.

Eastern's record falls to 6-10 on the year while Cincinnati improve its record to 10-6.

With Cincinnati's game behind the Lady Colonels, Eastern took on Lipscomb University on Saturday. The match was the second meeting between the two teams this season; Eastern defeated Lipscomb during their first meeting through five games on Oct. 3.

"We are starting to play teams who we have played before, and those games are just as important, because we know how they play and we know what we need to do to win," Kawa said.

After the Oct. 3 match, Kriti Kuzma said she thought they might have looked over Lipscomb as a potential threat, which caused the match to last five games.

"We realized last time that we shouldn't have been in a



Freshman setter Chissy Isaac, left, and senior middle blocker Marisa Kawa attempt to block a ball during last weekend's home match.

five-game match with Lipscomb and they came out ready to play on Saturday and we wanted to beat them in three games," Leaf said.

With Eastern fully aware of Lipscomb's abilities, Eastern wasted no time in making sure they would come out on top during their second meeting.

"We really didn't play that well this weekend but when we played Lipscomb, we knew what we had to do to beat them and we did," Kawa said.

Eastern won the first game of last weekend's match by holding Lipscomb to only 9 points.

"They just took care of

them at the beginning of the game because they knew not to overlook them again," Leaf said.

Game two went much the same way, with Eastern dominating Lipscomb by jumping out to a 23-10 lead. Eastern would finish off game two with a 30-21 victory.

During the first season meeting against Lipscomb, the opposing team began to rally in game three, taking games three and four. In last Saturday's contest, Eastern kept Lipscomb from taking over the match by making a 5-0 run, bringing the score to 16-12 after Lipscomb led 12-11. As

the game progressed, Eastern would hold up the stronger side of the net, winning game three 30-23.

Galati and Aldridge led Eastern's scoring during Saturday's match with 11 kills, while Aldridge also gave Eastern six digs. Kawa scored six kills for the winning effort along with Guard, who also scored six kills and two block assists.

Eastern will be back in action next weekend as they travel to Tennessee Tech on Friday and Austin Peay State University on Saturday.

"I think we will play really well this weekend against

Tennessee Tech and Austin Peay because we have already played them and we know how to win against them," Duncan said.

This weekend's matches will mark the second meeting this season between the two teams — Eastern defeated both Austin Peay and Tennessee Tech at home. Eastern defeated Austin Peay in four games during their first meeting and swept Tennessee Tech in a three-game victory.

"It's going in the right direction and we're going to start now on a winning streak that we hope will never end," Duncan said.

Colonels fall in dramatic showdown

BY LEE CASWELL
Sports editor

Two of the top teams in the Ohio Valley Conference squared off against each other last Saturday afternoon in Charleston, Ill. The Eastern Illinois Panthers and the Eastern Kentucky Colonels were ranked first and second respectively in the OVC.

The Colonels were leading 8-6 late in the fourth quarter in Eastern Illinois territory and seemingly had the game in control when coach Roy Kidd elected to go for the endzone on the fourth down. Eastern Illinois had no more timeouts and would have to drive 75-yards downfield and score with just 43 seconds left in the game if Eastern didn't reach the first down marker. They didn't.

The reason I elected to go for it on fourth was because they had come really close to blocking an extra point earlier," Kidd said. "I didn't want them to block a field goal and run it back for a touchdown."

Upon receiving possession of the ball two-time All-American Tony Romo led the Panthers down the field in an amazing drive, completing several long passes towards the sidelines.

"That was my fault," said defensive coordinator Jim Tanara. "I made a blitz call and that puts us in man coverage. Romo gets happy feet under pressure and I was trying to apply some to get him to make bad throws."

"With all the injuries in the secondary I shouldn't have

OVC Football Standings

School	OVC record	Overall
Eastern Illinois	2-0	4-2
Southeast Mo.	2-0	5-2
Murray State	1-0	2-3
Eastern Kentucky	1-1	4-3
Tennessee State	0-1	1-6
UT-Martin	0-2	2-5
Tennessee Tech	0-2	2-5

made that call," Tanara continued. "If we would have had our veteran people back there I would have had no problem with it, but I shouldn't have put our guys into that situation."

After several penalties on both sides of the ball, Romo and the Panthers found themselves on the eight-yard line with 2.4 seconds left on the clock.

Romo hiked the ball, found every receiver covered and decided to make a run for the endzone. As he reached the corner of the endzone, he was hit by sophomore defensive end Chad Dewberry and knocked out of bounds. The referee ruled that Romo had held the ball over the endzone just before being knocked out-of-bounds.

It was a dramatic ending in what was, to say the least, a dramatic game.

"There were so many ifs in that game it's unreal," Kidd said. "We played well enough to win that game, we just made too many mistakes, particularly on offense."

Eastern quarterback Travis Turner saw his best effort of

the season in the defeat.

Turner completed 11 of 21 passes for 198 yards and two touchdowns. Receiver Andre Ralston and tight end Antonio Brooks were the recipients of the touchdown passes.

Junior tailback Terry Ennis led Eastern in rushing with 25 carries for 112 yards and a touchdown. Sophomore tailback C.J. Hudson was held at bay all night, gaining only 64 yards on 16 carries.

Eastern will now have to win the rest of their games and hope that Eastern Illinois loses if they are to have any chance in post-season play. They could also receive a bid and come in as a wild-card. Last season the Colonels finished 8-2 but did not receive a playoff bid from the NCAA-IAA committee.

"It's back to the committee," said Kidd. "The only chance we've got is to finish 8-3. We've gotta win the rest of them."

The Colonels will attempt to get an early start on that goal this Saturday at home in their annual homecoming game versus Murray State University at 2 p.m.

Men, women's cross country teams take first place at Eastern Kentucky Invitational

BY LEE CASWELL
Sports editor

The Eastern Kentucky men's and women's cross country teams swept the Eastern Kentucky University Cross Country Invitational this past weekend at Arlington Golf Course.

Eastern's men's team remains undefeated on the year

at 18-0. Eastern's men finished first with a total of 15 points in the invitational. Morehead State finished with 47 points and Marshall totaled 75 points to round out Division I scoring. Berea and Cumberland colleges also competed in the event.

Senior Alan Horton finished first overall on the 8,000-meter course with a time of 25:53.3. Senior Eric Van Ostrand fin-

ished fourth with a time of 26:33.5. Brent Reiter finished seventh at 27:01.8 and was the only other runner to finish in the top 10 for the Colonels.

"We need to get our fifth guy up there with our top four guys," said head coach Rick Erdmann. "There is too big a disparity there when you have the first four guys finishing within 30 seconds of each other. It's kind of disappointing that our fifth and six guys are struggling for one reason or another."

Runners Steve Maina, Gary Garman and Geoffrey Russo also competed in the event for the Colonels.

The Eastern women also finished first in the meet. Tiffany Cartwright finished second overall on the 5,000-meter course with a time of 18:14.6. Molly Dattilo and Wendee Embree finished third and fourth respectively with times of 18:18.4 and 18:26.2.

"Our girls are getting close together and we have a couple of injuries right now, so it should get even better," Erdmann said.

Erica Nichols and Laura Shutte also finished in the top 10 overall. Nichols placed fifth with a time of 18:45.6 and Shutte finished seventh at 18:55.1.

Angie Lee, Allison Smith, Beth Silvers, Shannon Tobias, Julie Norckauer, Kellie McClung and Tara Eldred also completed for the Lady Colonels.

Next up for both teams is the OVC championships and the men's team and possibly the women's team will be competing in the Pre-NCAA Invitational on Oct. 19 in Terre Haute, Ind.



Eastern's cross country member Phil Scott, right, ran in last weekend's meet at Arlington Country Club where Eastern took first place.



Ben Stephens, left, is standing next to his parents Pat and Joni Stephens who are head coaches for the men's and women's golf team.

It's a 'family tradition'

BY TYLER SUTTLE
Sports writer

For some families, golf is an enjoyable weekend escape from daily life. For second-year Eastern golfer Ben Stephens, golf is not just the family sport of choice, it's the family business. His father is Eastern men's golf coach Pat Stephens.

"I think it's helped me just knowing he was there," Ben said. "I understand it has its ups and downs."

One would imagine that other members of the team might exclude or push Ben away, but he doesn't see it that way.

"They accept me as one of the guys on the team," he

"I think it's helped me just knowing he was there. I understand it has its ups and downs."

—Ben Stephens
Men's golf team

said. In the 12 hours per week the team usually practices, Ben is just another Eastern golfer. But what about after the practice?

"It does carry over," Ben said, referring to his player-coach relationship with his father. Not only is Ben a golf

Colonel and his father Pat the coach, but Ben's mother, Joni Stephens, is the women's golf coach.

We try not to carry too much of it over," Pat said.

With so much of the game in the family, some may think Ben was forced to

play the game of his parents.

"My kids were never forced to play," said Pat. "It's hard to look at him as coach. I tend to be more critical of him."

There is, however, much more to Ben than being a member of Eastern's golf team. Ben said he is a Christian, which he expresses on campus through his involvement in Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Ben also has a love for basketball and would like to play for the Colonels in that sport as well. According to his father, he's also a great big brother.

"I'm someone you can come to talk to about anything," Ben said. "I love to sit and talk."

Lady Colonels place fourth at home tourney

BY BRETT GIBSON
Assistant sports editor

The Eastern Kentucky women's golf team hosted their annual fall invitational last weekend, taking the fourth spot during the two-day event. Eastern carded a team score of 622 for the tournament, with a 308 on Friday and 314 on Saturday.

"It's more fun playing at home because we know the course, and it gives us a chance to boost our confidence," said player Beth VanHoose.

Eastern's score of 622 was only six strokes off of Western Kentucky, which won the tournament with a 616.

"We played really good golf this weekend," VanHoose said. "But we came really close to winning. If each player could have took off two strokes then it would have been ours."

Thompson led Eastern tying for eighth place with a score of 71 on Friday and 80 on Saturday. Kelly Flynn and Brittany Rodgers followed Thompson in scoring by tying for 17th place with a total score of 156. Flynn carded a total of 78 on both days, while Rodgers shot a 79 on day one and 77 on the following day.

"If we all can play together as a team then we will win the OVC tournament this year," Tamara Thompson said.

Jennifer Sullivan pulled in a total of 161, and Leah Larkin tied for 38th with a two-day total of 163.

"I was really pleased with our performance this weekend," head coach Joni Stephens said. "They work really hard in practice and it's going to pay off."

Eastern had five individuals who participated in last weekend's home event. Brittany Klein shot 159 and VanHoose finished off with a 163. Meranda Cody totaled a 170 while Lindsay Jorday carded a 177. Sarah Huff finished off Eastern's individual scoring, shooting a total of 192.

"If we all play consistent and work really hard on our game, then there is now doubt we will win the OVC," Thompson said.

The women's golf team will be back in action next week as they travel to Waynesville, N.C. to compete in the Great Smokies Intercollegiate Tournament.

"With all the hard work my girls are putting forth I think we have a really good shot at having a really great season," Stephens said.



Junior Brittany Rodgers scopes out a putt during the women's Fall Invitational Tournament at Arlington Country Club last weekend.



Eastern's baseball team enjoyed a couple of days outside last week as junior catcher Phillip Robertson tagged a runner at home plate.

Gray team wins Colonel Series

BY TYLER SUTTLE
Sports writer

Baseball in October brings to mind major leaguers battling in the World Series.

College baseball is for spring and summer. The Colonel series proves otherwise.

The Eastern baseball team held their fall scrimmage over the weekend with the Gray and Maroon teams facing off against one another. The Gray team took the first contest 8-3, belting out 13 hits in the first game.

The Gray team was led by junior outfielder Josh Anderson, who went 3-4 with two doubles and two stolen bases. Anderson led off with a double and managed to steal third.

Anderson then scored on an error to give the Grays a lead it would never relinquish. Gray starter Brian Engle pitched four innings with three strikeouts for the win. Eric Anthrop came in to relieve Engle and allowed no runs for the remainder of the game.

Game two saw more Gray team power as it pulled out a 7-4 win. The end of the first inning saw the teams tied at 2, but the Grays took control in the second. The Gray pitcher gave up no runs after the first while grabbing three strikes and the win. Offensively Anderson, Robbie Price and Brett Bolger each had two hits and combined for four runs and three RBIs.

Eastern baseball coach Elvis Dominguez was extreme-

"We haven't decided who's playing here and who's playing there because they are all equal."

—Elvis Dominguez
Head baseball coach

ly pleased with the team in the first two games.

"I think we've done sensational, especially since we have so many new additions to our squad," Dominguez said.

Coach Dominguez also commented on how much more athletic this team is, compared to previous Colonel baseball squads.

"For the first time in a while we have a competition at every position," Dominguez said of his team. "We haven't decided who's playing here and who's playing there because they are all equal."

The Colonel series resumes at 3 p.m. today at Turkey Hughes Field when the Gray and Maroon teams meet again. As part of the Homecoming festivities, an Eastern baseball alumni game and homerun derby will be held Sunday.

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Gettin' Nappy

Concert fills up Alumni Tuesday

By GINA VALE
Assistant news editor

People said it couldn't be done ... a rap group from Kentucky? "Aww naw." Filling Alumni Coliseum? "Hell naw."

But Tuesday night proved that both could be done ... "ya'll went up and done it."

Nappy Roots, a rap group developed at Western Kentucky University and signed to Atlantic Records in 1998, has become a household name thanks to hits like "Aww Naw," and the recent "Po' Folks" which has gained the No. 3 spot on MTV's "Total Request Live."

Thousands of tickets were sold, making it one of the highest attended concerts at Eastern. Students waited in the rain for at least an hour before the concert began.

Neil Piercy, 19, a sophomore from Louisville, said he camped out in front of Powell before the tickets went on sale and waited in line nearly an hour and a half to get his seat.

"This general seating section ... you know, I had to get a good seat," he said from his spot in the first row.

Nappy Roots' Ron Clutch, another Louisville native, said being in the middle of the country was good for the group, in the sense that "we get a taste of everything."

"We were all influenced by different people," Clutch said. "We got good music in church. And we each got brothers and sisters, we come from strong families with mom and dad or just a mom. They brought us up right."

The six rappers include Stille, Clutch, Skinny DeVille, R. Prophet, Scales and Big V, who each bring a "balance to Nappy Roots," according to Clutch.

On the stage were the six rappers and two bales of hay. According to Brandee Petrey, director of special programs, the hay was requested along with 200 chicken wings (mild and hot), fried chicken, fried fish and shrimp, potato salad and lots of water.

The Kentucky boys were glad to be back in the home state, but Stille said the thing that has been most rewarding for him in all his successes was talking to at-risk kids in the Cincinnati area.

"You know, kids respect firemen and policemen and they look up to them, but when we got on that stage, six rappers from Kentucky, it was amazing, all the eyes were on us," Stille said. "I don't look at it as fame but I look at it as being very blessed."

As for fame, Sept. 16 was proclaimed Nappy Roots Day by Gov. Paul Patton, who made each member a Kentucky Colonel.

According to Clutch, Nappy stands for "keeping it real" and respect.

"Hopefully that day will be recognized world-wide one day," Clutch said. "But every day is Nappy day, you should be Nappy every day!"



Big V, front, B. Stille, at left and Scales, right, perform at the Nappy Roots concert Tuesday night in Alumni Coliseum. The group, which

formed at Western Kentucky University, has been together since the late 1990s.



Above, Nappy Roots hand-picked audience members to join them onstage during their song "Aww Naw."

At left, R. Prophet and B. Stille paid homage to late artists Tupac Shakur and the Notorious B.I.G.



Skinny DeVille, above, is one of the six Nappy Roots members who came back to their home state Tuesday night.

Photos by Kevin Martin/Progress

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