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**Campus roads to close after home football games.**

University officials have announced various road closures at future home football games. A traffic map of campus after games. All Campus Drive will be closed to southbound traffic from the Park Drive intersection to the Van Hoose intersection. The Van Hoose intersection will also be closed to all traffic after each home game.

The closures will typically last for a period of 4-5 miles but may vary depending on traffic conditions and the size of the crowd.

**Schedule of Events**

**Fallzoo4**
- **7 p.m.** — There will be a worship service at the Baptist Student Union. Baptist Student Union. MANNA, a small-group Bible study, will be held at the Baptist Student Union.
- **8 p.m.** — History professors David Coleman, Brad Wood and Richard Johnson Ballroom. The fair is open to all majors and will be held in the Student Services Building.
- **8:12 p.m.** — There will be a recital in Brock Auditorium that will include a Brahms sonata.

**November 11**
- **9 p.m.** — Career Services will host its Fall Career Day in Keen Johnson Building. The fair is open to all majors and will be held in the Student Services Building.

**TUESDAY**
- **4 p.m.** — A student presentation on the history of parking at Eastern will be held in Crabbe Library's Main Reading Room.

**Wednesday**
- **8:30 p.m.** — MA434, a small-group Bible study, will be held at the Baptist Student Union.

**Police beats**

**The following reports were filed with Eastern's Division of Public Safety.**

**Aug. 6** — John Gibson, Eastern police officer, observed a vehicle in a locked Lot 36 window broken. The driver was interviewed and informed Gibson of a missing DVD.

**Aug. 8** — Andrew Bayner, of Durpur, noted by the university to be eligible for the program. For more information about the program, go to www.elevateguide.com/.

**University to host receptions for prospective students**

Between October and January, Eastern will host a number of receptions through the Office of Student and Community Engagement. These receptions will be held in the Student Services Building.

**Student-abroad program accepting course proposals**

The Cooperative Center for Study Abroad's board of trustees is accepting course proposals. Proposals can now apply for the National Endowment for the Humanities' Ford Program. The application deadline is December 1.

**Student life now accepting Family of the Year nominations**

Pick up forms to nominate your family for Family of the Year at the Student Life office or at www.studentlife.eku.edu. The awards ceremony will be held on September 26, at 6 p.m. in the Student Life Center.

**The Gifford Theatre box office will begin to sell tickets for EKU Theatre’s production of “Hedda Gabler” on Monday.**

**The play, written by Norwegian Henrik Ibsen, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. nights, beginning October 3. Tickets are $15, but student and seniorcitizen tickets are $10.**

**Visit www.eku.edu for a list of receptions through December and learn more about the University’s proposal for Study Abroad.”**

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**Fall 2004 Schedule of Events Flying Cat Circus**

**Sept. 23 @9pm**

**Ravine**

**Mark Anthony comedian**

**Oct. 7th @9pm**

**Pearl Buchanan**

**Wayne Hoffman mentalist and illusionist**

**Oct. 21 @9pm**

**Keen Johnson**

**Alfred and Seymour comedy duo**

**November 11 @9pm**

**Keen Johnson**

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**Compiled by Brittney Haynes**

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**Compiled by Eric Barrier**
Students compete to display posters at the Capitol

By KELLY EMERICH

Eastern is one of eight universities holding Posters at the Capitol 2005, an event intended to show the Kentucky legislature the importance of involving undergraduates in creative and research activities. There is an organization composed of faculty members from each of the eight universities. The faculty member for Eastern is Rose Perrine in the department of psychology.

According to Perrine, John Mark, a Manhattan University student, posted Perrine at the Capitol in 2002.

She said students are anxious to exhibit their creative or research abilities in 4-poster events. The event is open to undergraduates, but it is competitive, and a limited number of them will be chosen to participate. Those chosen are encouraged to meet with their local advisors before the poster event in Frankfort. Advisors will provide obtaining funding, grants and other benefits.

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First Weekend

Eastern's tradition of providing alternative activities for entertainment through First Weekend was back in swing this past weekend. Activities included an art festival, a soccer game and a free screening of the movie "Trig." "It's a great opportunity, an alternative to going downtown on Thursday nights. Plus, it's all free," said Darnetta Sanders, a multi-education and broadcasting-and-electronic-media major from Lexington, of First Weekend. "There have been activities almost every night."

Marcie McDowell/Progress

Lauren Curson, of Berea, displays her pottery skills Friday during the Great American Pottery Festival, which was part of First Weekend.

Eric Bemmefield/Progress

Twenty-year-old Jamar Carter, of Frankfort, poses for a photo on the Powell Corner as part of First Weekend.

Eric Bemmefield/Progress

Sarah Childs views the paint job freshman Morgan Spencer did during the Great American Pottery Festival at Irvine McDowell Park on Friday.

Marcie McDowell/Progress

Ahson Seers, a 19-year-old political science major from Calvert City, looks at the glass on display at Powell Corner during First Weekend.

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Does your family have plans for September 24 & 25? Why not invite them to FAMILY WEEKEND 2004?! Visit www.studentlife.eastern.ky/familyweekend for registration information and the Family Weekend schedule of events

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Chapman began by announcing the first place winner. I asked if she ever slept. "Even though I see (the site) as an idea, I'm still working on it all the time," she said. Swiderski was all smiles as she began to set up her "$1,000 richer student." Her projected funds, however, require that she make $2 million a year for three years to afford the Student I.D. requirement that she make $2 million a year for three years to afford the Student I.D.

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Students need to exercise the right to vote

Every four years, U.S. residents 18 and over get the chance to shape their country and vote for the presidential candidate of their choice. Unfortunately, many young people fail to take advantage of this opportunity.

According to a poll in the government department, less than 50 percent of registered voters in the United States went to the polls in the past presidential elections. Voters under the age of 18 are the least likely to vote. Unfortunately, many young people fail to take advantage of this opportunity.

The first step to exercising your right to vote is to become a registered voter.

There are many issues especially important in this year’s presidential election. The war in Iraq has been a hot topic this summer and will continue to be one through the November election.

The presidential race is the only one on the ballot this fall. Voters in Kentucky will be voting for a U.S. Senator. Jim Bunning is running for re-election against Daniel Mongella.

There is also a 6th District U.S. House of Representatives race in Kentucky. Rep. Ben Chandler is running for re-election against state Sen. Tom Beford, Stary Metier and Mark Galloway.

For the first time in several years, there is a contested race for the 6th District for the Kentucky House of Representatives. Chuck Ike is huge in the district, but Ray Harry Mobley is also a strong candidate.

There is also an Amendment to the Kentucky Constitution that reads, "Are you in favor of amending the Kentucky Constitution to provide that only a marriage between one man and one woman shall be valid or recognized?"

According to the Legislative Research Committee in Kentucky, a "yes" vote on the amendment would not allow legal recognition of same-sex marriages performed out of Kentucky. A "no" vote on the amendment would not change the Kentucky constitution regarding marriage.

It is very important to vote in all elections. It can be important for small or large issues. Whether it is an important issue for your community or the nation. Voting is the only way to voice your opinion and vote for the representatives you wish to represent you.

The editor of The Progress reserves the right to edit columns and letters to the editor. The Progress welcomes submissions for My Turn columns.

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NYC a great place to visit, says student

Morgan
Homes
by Yara

I've never really liked big cities that much. I don't like the pollution, the noise or the masses of people that fill you in on the subway. However, I didn't like New York City at all. I didn't like it. I didn't like it. I didn't like it. The minute I spent in New York City was not spent at the U.S.S. Intrepid. I also got to attend a convention. The most rewarding event from the convention was my opportunity to meet national and internationally known journalists. I got to attend a convention session with Walter Cronkite and Brian Williams. Getting to hear both professionals speak in person was absolutely incredible. I also got to attend a gala dinner, and really spoke to the entire convention.

Former White House correspondent Helen Thomas was also present at the convention. She was my favorite journalist, and I was so happy to meet her. The entire atmosphere was absolutely incredible. I also got to attend a gala dinner, and really spoke to the entire convention.

Growing up, I always looked up to Helen Thomas, and her, being there at the convention, was given the chance to explore New York City.

Visiting New York City, no matter what time of year it is, it is always exciting. I love going to New York City to see the sights and to get to see New York City from the way that my parents have told me.

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THE BATTLE COMES HOME

EKU VS. WKU 2004

For the first time in five years, the Colonels will take on archrival Western Kentucky University at home. The match, known as the Battle of the Bluegrass, resumed last year. The first game was played last year in Bowling Green. Officials are predicting a near-record turnout for Saturday's game at Roy Kidd Stadium. The rivalry began in 1914 with a 34-6 win over Western. Eastern has faced Western a total of 79 times and claimed 33 of the wins.

Tailgating tips
Food, beer and people are the main ingredients needed for tailgating, according to one student. See inside for more details about making Saturday's tailgating a success.

Gridiron preview
Turn inside for a breakdown of both Eastern's and Western's defenses and offenses. Take our special section to the game, so you know who's doing what and when.

ON THE BACK
Special game poster
Show your school spirit by taking our pullout poster on the back of this section to the game. Let the Hilltoppers know they're in our house now, and we're not going to let history repeat itself.
Fans to arrive early for tailgating, festivities

By ADAM BAKER

Although it’s unlikely the crowd is actually similar to a packed stadium, local Eastern Progress reporter Adam Baker said Richmond fans will be "in full voice and ready for tailgating." Eastern alum Brian Shaffer, said, "It’s the first home game."

Weather forecasts predict a 60-70 percent chance of rain with mostly cloudy skies. John Shaffer, athletics director, said "We want to accommodate everyone," he said. Eastern is also increasing the number of portable toilets and signs for parking and other information. "We do feel pretty confident. We’re planning for 18,000-20,000 fans in the stands," he said.

"You’re over 18 years old," he said. "We’re hoping the darn thing is going to be like it is. we’re going to come," he said.

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Merlatt suggests bringing good food, activities, “comradery and the spirit of Eastern football.”

Athletics Director John Shaffer said tailgating is a good way for students and the community to relax from their daily hustle and bustle and enjoy the game together. It also offers students and alumni the opportunity to socialize before the football game and enjoy each other and the opponents.

Shaffer said it’s important for students and the community to remember to be courteous to one another and the opponents. “No such thing players about sportsmanship, and I would hope everyone would keep that in mind,” he said.

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Focusing on an apartment

For rent:

A spacious two-bedroom apartment is available. The apartment includes two bedrooms, two baths, $520 a month. The apartment is located near campus and is available for immediate occupancy.

Moving Out

When many students reach their junior and senior years of college, they often long to escape from dorm life, and many students decide to move into an apartment or house off campus. Students may enjoy the thought of freedom, but hunting for an apartment can be a long process.

Brian Arnold, a senior emergency medical care major from Mason, Ohio, has decided to move into an apartment. Arnold is just one of many upper-class students at Eastern who live off-campus and rent an apartment.

Arnold said the apartment is spacious and includes the basic necessities, such as a kitchen, living area, and bedrooms. It is located near campus and has four bedrooms.

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"I think (students) are a good base for our business," Chenault said. "Hopefully they will always be there for us.

Chenault said although she enjoys having college students as tenants, there is a specific procedure students must follow in order to rent from Foxglove Rentals.

Application Procedure

Chenault said students must go through an application process before they can qualify to rent an apartment. Students must pay a $20 application fee, and the application can take a few days to process.

The parents of the applicant sign this lease and the tenant's credit and rental history are reviewed by the tenant's employer, Chenault said. Chenault said tenants must meet three criteria before their application can be accepted.

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Go Eastern ... Beat Western!
Marching Colonel to teach in Japan

BY STEPHANIE SCHELL

Who's That?

While most of Eastern's music majors use the weekend for hanging out with friends, walking at the zoo or hanging around with Eastern's First Workweek activities, Mike Pickrell had a different agenda.

Pickrell used his weekend to travel to Columbus to complete his registration to be a member of the all-male Bugle Corps. Pickrell has big plans for the upcoming month.

From October 12-29, he will travel to Japan with select members of The Cavaliers Drum and Bugle Corps, the all-male Bugle Corps.

Not to mention, but the all-male tradition has been passed on since 1928.

The Bugle Corps originated from the New Troop III. They were taught to play bugles by founder Don Powell.

There are aficionado and cadet bugle corps.

Pickrell was introduced to The Bugle Corps at an early age and his dream about being a member since he was a child.

According to him, the only thing Pickrell is not looking forward to is getting paid for being an "entertainer" and do not consider them as "entertainers" and do not consider them as "entertainers" and do not consider them as "entertainers" and do not consider them as "entertainers".

Auditions are not held for the Marching Colonels. They are designated a spot forever and every event must try out.

No one other than 22, this is the age limit for The Bugle Corps.

The Bugle Corps memorizes a song to have the affect they seek. They are designated a personal trainer to stay in top notch shape. The music is doing.

There is a difference in concert and marching band. There is a concert band that is performed, able to sit while playing. The marching is done and use The Bugle Corps concert band technique.

Pickrell said national corps have acknowledged him and The Bugle Corps concert band technique. "We illustrate what the music is doing." There is a difference in concert and marching band.

A concert band sits and performs; the music sounds in a positive way. The Bugle Corps saves the music for people to appreciate and use The Bugle Corps concert band technique. Pickrell said they must stay in great shape for the performance to have the affect they seek.

But he does not see himself doing it for long. For now, Pickrell will focus on the 15-hour flight that will take him to the other side of the world.

He is preparing for his big trip across the Pacific in October, he isn't putting the Marching Colonels on the back burner.

He expects the occasional away game, hanging out with the opposite gender, and making invitations to all Eastern music classes and getting publicity being an active member.

Pickrell does distinguish himself between The Bugle Corps and the Marching Colonels. The Bugle Corps is "competitive." The Marching Colonels are "entertainers" and do not consider them as "entertainers." It is important to keep crowds spirits high.

Pickrell has his reasons for choosing the French horn. He is a junior music education major from Monticello. He will travel with 80 select members of The Bugle Corps to Japan. His reason is to teach and perform.

Pickrell uses both means to stay healthy and strong. He will travel with 80 select members of The Bugle Corps to Japan.

Mike Pickrell "I love to perform." Did you know:

• Pickrell has performed in front of crowds as large as 30,000 people.

• The Cavaliers Drum and Bugle Corps memorize their competition pieces.
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Volleyball team wins again

Br Brandon Roberts

Sportswriter

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Sports B5

The volleyball team won its second consecutive tournament this season by once again going undefeated in its three matches and capturing the title of the NLR/
Coffin/Selecta Fall Classic.

Eastern (8-1) won seven straight matches since losing in a five-set thriller to Kentucky.

"We have exceeded some of our expectations outside of losing to UK," coach Les Darby said. "We've accomplished an awful lot at about one-third of the way through the season.

Winning the opening night match against Morehead State officially began the fall classic. Darby said the Colonels dominated East Tennessee State University by a score of 3-0. Eastern offense was lead in that match by sophomore Kasha Brozek and junior Liz Guard.

Eastern squares up in its second match, the Colonels fell in their season opener to Appalachian State last Saturday. Senior running back CJ. Hudson runs the ball in practice earlier this week. The Colonels fell in their season opener to Appalachian State last Saturday.

Senior safety Pierre Wright led the defense by recording 13 tackles, as he had 10 stops on the ground for Eastern, as well as a forced fumble. Wright also finished with double-digit tackles in the second straight game. Hudson was named the game's offensive player of the game.

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What the Held?!
With Cindy Held

Humor comes in all shapes, forms

It isn't crazy what different people find funny. Some of my friends laugh when I talk about the taco having a 'mild' flavor. I thought it was an experience, to say the least, since I've never been to a comic concert.

The book by Bob and Tom Band and comedians Pete Gabrielli were also there and I laughed until she was crying.

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