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Eastern Kentucky University

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Take a closer look at the Richmond powwow set to begin tomorrow/B1



An old type of music, dance is swinging back into style/B3

The Eastern Progress

www.progress.eku.edu

1998, Richmond, Ky.

Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University since 1922

Vol. 27, No. 5, 16 pages, September 24, 1998

Installation set for Kustra

By ANDREA DeCAMP
News writer

Eastern's campus will come alive this week in anticipation of President Robert Kustra's installation.

The Kustras are opening the floor to suggestions from leaders and students.

Kustra will host a student town meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Fountain Food Court of Powell Building.

"The meeting will be very informal," Kustra said. "It will afford the students a chance to talk directly with me about the future, challenges we

face on Eastern's campus and what it's like to be a student on our campus."

He expects students to voice their concerns about problems on campus and what can be done to make Eastern a better university, Kustra said.

Kustra will also host a leadership forum with his wife, Kathy, at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Gifford Theatre.

The forum will be more structured than the town meeting and the Kustras will ask people to join in their discussion.

"We will talk about leadership skills and issues. Also the prerequisites for being a good leader

and how we see these skills manifested in our state and community," Kustra said.

The week's events will have something for everyone to enjoy — including art, literature, lectures and music.

The Giles Gallery is holding an art exhibition of photography and collages.

Crabbe Library has set up a display featuring some of the Kustras' favorite books.

Some of Kustra's favorites included are "Captains Courageous" by Rudyard Kipling, "Catch-22" by Joseph L. Heller and "Civility: Manners, Morals, and the Etiquette of Democracy" by Stephen L. Carter.

Some of Mrs. Kustra's

favorites included are "A Tale of Two Cities" by Charles Dickens, "Broken Chord" by Michael Dorris and Louis Erdrich, and "Buddenbrooks" by Thomas Mann.

The department of music is hosting an installation concert with the Woodwind Ensemble and the Brass Ensemble. The concert is at 8 p.m. tonight in Gifford Theatre and is free to students. The bands will play a selection of music that will last between one and one and a half hours.

Starting Friday and lasting until Oct. 9 will be a presidential historical exhibit that details the reigns of Eastern's past presidents.

See Installation/Page A7

► Meadowbrook Farm



Brenda Ahearn/Progress

Cows at Meadowbrook Farm will benefit from the State Department of Agriculture's gift to improve facilities and buy equipment.

Agriculture gets \$200K grant

By DENA TACKETT
Assistant news editor

Lisa Johnson, a 23-year-old pre-veterinary major from Danville, spends every Monday, Wednesday and Friday cutting and baling hay, feeding calves and driving tractors.

No, she isn't employed by Old McDonald, she is a student worker at Meadowbrook Farm.

Thanks to the State Department of Agriculture, Johnson and others like her have been able to better provide for the animals while furthering their education and getting hands-on experience.

Eastern's department of agriculture has received \$200,000 to develop and improve laboratory teaching facilities, upgrade farms and buy equipment.

The grant was the third of its kind awarded to the department by the state legislature. Western

Kentucky University, Murray State University and Morehead State University also received \$200,000 each.

With the \$200,000, the department plans to do some renovation to the greenhouses located behind Carter Building, pave roads, renovate the beef facilities at Meadowbrook Farm and install a tile drainage system for the farm land, said Mike Judge, director of Eastern's division of farms.

The drainage system will be built to channel water away from the farmland, which is wet most of the time, and make it more productive, Judge said.

The feed lot renovations at the beef facilities at Meadowbrook Farm are scheduled for completion in mid-October, Judge said.

Johnson said one of the

See Agriculture/Page A7

Eastern tops Western for first time since '95



(Above) Eastern quarterback Jon Denton, center, gives a high-five to defensive back Shawn Gallant as wide receiver Brian Brenneman hugs Denton after the Colonels beat the Hilltoppers 27-16 Saturday. It was the Colonels first win in Bowling Green since '92. "This was a really big win for us," said Eastern coach Roy Kidd. (Right) Eastern tailback Corey Crume rushed for a team-high 133 yards on 16 carries and two touchdowns. He also threw for another. See stories, Page B6 or visit our Web site, <www.progress.eku.edu>, for more details, including a photo gallery from the game.

Photos by Brian Simms/Progress



► Dorm safety

Alarms save lives with early warning

Murray fire raises concern on campus

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
News editor

Of Eastern's 16 residence halls, only Walters, Case, Sullivan and Burnam halls have sprinkler systems in case of a fire, said James Street, director of facilities services.

A fatal fire Sept. 19 at Murray State University occurred in a hall without sprinkler systems. Arson is suspected to be the cause of the fire which left Michael Minger, 19, dead.

Richmond Assistant Fire Chief Danny Rutherford said Eastern's fire alarm system will keep students safe; sprinklers are not necessary to save lives.

"If the sprinklers kick on it's already bad," Rutherford said.

"Eastern has real good alarm systems, and that's what's going to save people."

"In my opinion, it's as safe as you'll find anywhere," he added. "You have up-to-date alarms and good evacuation plans."

Those alarms are located in every residence hall.

Every rental property on campus has an individual alarm wired into the electrical system so that no one has to worry about changing batteries, Street said.

Some residence halls have a system that will dial public safety directly if an alarm goes off anywhere in the building. Public safety then calls the dispatch office to alert the fire department.

Case and Palmer halls have a type of alarm that reports on the main panel, located in the lobby, the exact room where the alarm

See Alarms/Page A6

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► Weather

TODAY
Hi: 75
Low: 47
Conditions:
Mostly sunny



FRI: 84, Partly cloudy
SAT: 85, Partly cloudy
SUN: 88, Partly cloudy

► Reminder

In-hall room changes end 2 p.m. tomorrow

► MWF week

Petition questions safety of social security numbers

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
News editor

Paul Headley, a 25-year-old police administration student living in Brockton, received a written reprimand for violating open house rules.

It concerned him not only because he normally doesn't break rules, but because it simply had too much information.

The reprimand contained not only his name and social security number, but also those of the other two people with whom he was written up.

Headley became concerned because those other two people now had his social security number.

"I just didn't feel comfortable with the university distributing my social security number," Headley said.

"That's something I first questioned since I filled out my first ID form," he added. "I don't want to be flashing that (his social security number) to everyone at the football game."

He is concerned about how safe it is for

people to know his social security number and has started a petition to change the number on the student identification card to a discreet number specific to Eastern.

Several schools, including Duke University, have changed students' identification numbers at their request from their social security number to a random number, Headley said.

When Headley started thinking about whether his social security number should be on his ID, he talked to his friends.

"I started asking around and everyone I talked to said, 'I wondered about that,'" he said.

He heard stories from students of teachers who ask for social security numbers on quizzes and tests which need to be passed up the rows for several students to see, he said.

Headley asked fraternities, sororities and Student Association to help with his petition drive. Right now, he says he has about 300 signatures that he and a friend gathered in a couple of days.

He has gone door-to-door in Brockton and

stood in front of Moore Building before class to ask people to sign.

"I don't want it to be force-fed," he said. "I want this to be strictly voluntary because students are genuinely concerned for their safety."

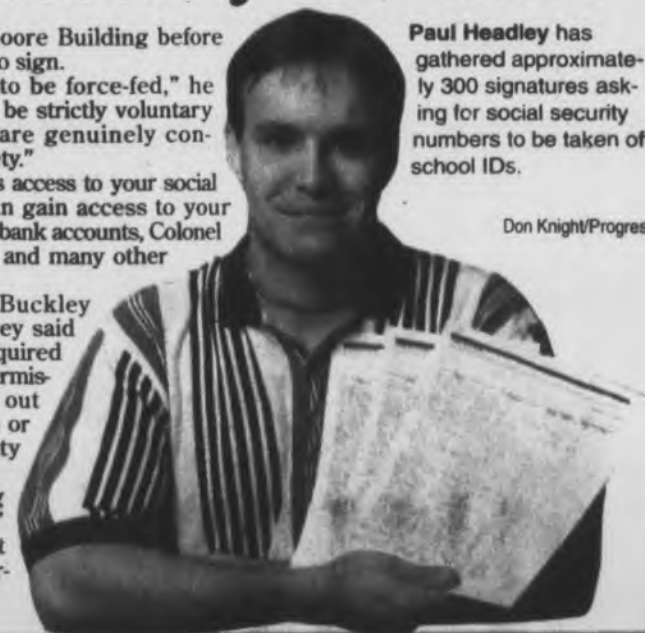
A person who has access to your social security number can gain access to your credit card accounts, bank accounts, Colonel Connection account and many other things, Headley said.

Under the Buckley Amendment, Headley said the university is required to ask a student's permission before giving out information like his or her social security number.

"I'm not looking for fame and glory," he said. "I just want to protect the interest of students."

Paul Headley has gathered approximately 300 signatures asking for social security numbers to be taken off school IDs.

Don Knight/Progress



Perspective

NET WORTH?

Students should voice opinions to Student Association on technology fee

What a \$50 per semester technology fee will buy

- 100 new computers
- a new computer lab with 24-hour, seven-day a week access for new computers
- Internet capabilities upgraded to allow for audio and video capabilities
- 22 to 25 new student employees hired to work in the computer labs
- two existing labs upgraded every year
- \$100,000 set aside each year for projects that student association, Residence Hall Association and other organizations decide are needed.
- Maintenance of new and existing computer equipment.

Source: Student Association

Speak now or forever hold your peace. Student Association was suppose to vote Tuesday on a proposal to add a \$50 technology fee to tuition costs every semester. But because of vacancy elections, the proposal won't be considered until the association meets again, which will probably be next Tuesday.

That gives students who didn't offer their opinions on the fee time to do so. And the time is now to let SA know what you think, not later when the vote doesn't go your way.

Student Rights Chair for SA Chris Rice said no efforts other than a letter to The Progress have been made to ask for input on the fee. Many students might not know about it until it shows up on their tuition bills.

It's hard to imagine that anyone on a college campus isn't using a computer and because of that many students won't think twice

about the fee. But others, maybe some commuters or students who have their own computers, will feel they are paying for a service they don't want or need.

The university must continue to move forward in technology for the benefit of its students, and this \$50 fee does sound like the way to fill that expensive need. But students may not all agree that paying \$50 per semester, especially for students who don't use the service, is the way to do it.

Rice said he has only heard from about 20 students on the

matter and the response was about half in favor and half against. Student Association is for the students, but if the students don't let the association know what they want, then the association has to go with the response it does get. The squeaky wheel gets the oil.

"If the students feel this is something they don't need," Rice said, "I'm not going to push it on them. We're here for the students."

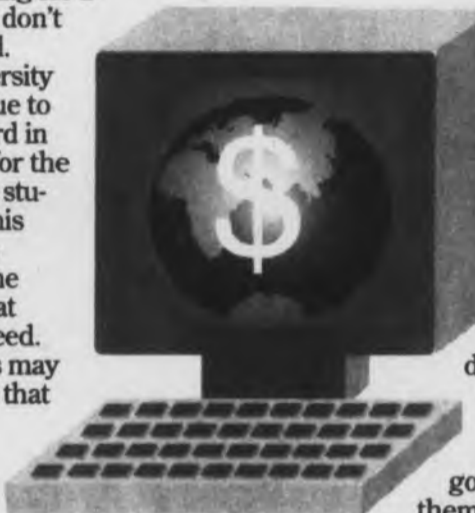
All aspects of the possible fee — what exactly the money would go for, the exact amount of the fee and how much say students would

have in how it was spent — are open to discussion.

Rice said the students he has talked with had questions about these issues and so does SA. He said he will meet with James Keith, director of academic computing and telecommunications, to get the answers to these questions. One of the outstanding questions, Rice said, is if the fee will remain \$50 per semester after the large starting costs of items, like new computers, are paid for.

So spread the word. Students have a chance to make a choice and have input about how and if they want their money spent. If SA approves the proposal, it is sent to the Student Council of Affairs. If it approves the proposal, Eastern's decision-making board — the Board of Regents — votes on it.

One way or another, if students don't speak their peace now, after the decision is made, all there will be left to do is complain.



Campus Comments

THE ISSUE

Student Association proposed new legislation last Tuesday for a technology fee for students.

The fee will be \$50 and include new computers, a new lab, Internet capabilities, new student employees for the labs, upgrading of current computers and other projects.

The fee would be added to students' tuition.

Student Association is scheduled to vote on the proposal at their next meeting.

Here are some of the opinions expressed by students.



Hometown: Letcher Co.
Major: Psychology
Year: Senior

Yeah, I think it's a good idea. By the time we get out of school, computers are gonna be necessary for anything.



Hometown: Lexington
Major: Pre-occupational therapy
Year: Sophomore

It should be included in the tuition. We have to pay for enough as it is.



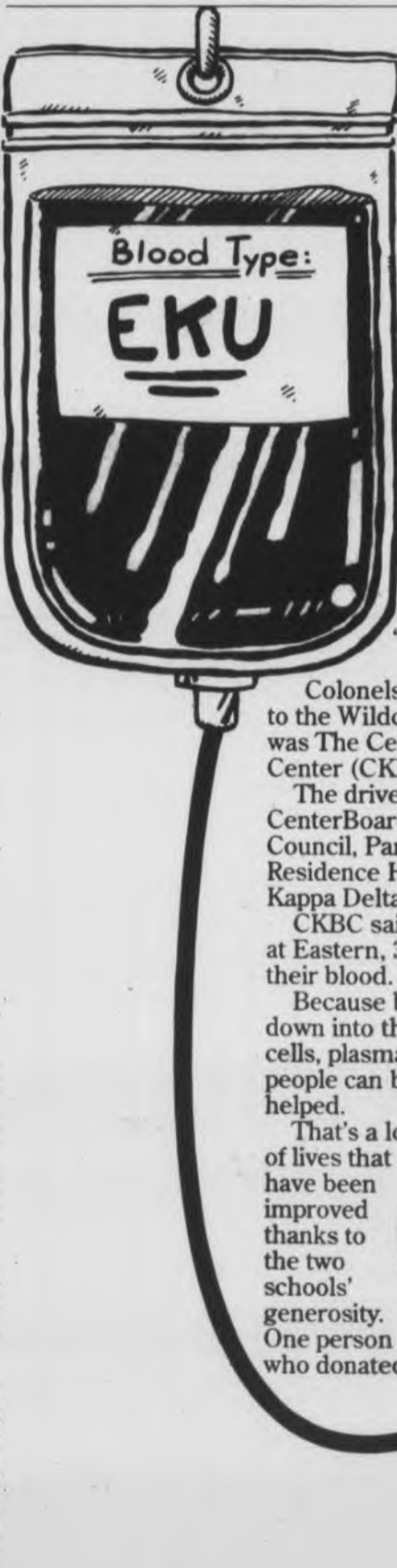
Hometown: Berea
Major: Construction technology
Year: Freshman

I don't think it's necessary to have to charge because some people can barely afford to come to school. I don't think it's right.



Hometown: Cold Springs
Major: Fire and safety
Year: Sophomore

I think it sucks. It should be included in the tuition.



DRAWING BLOOD

Eastern lost game, beat UK at something more significant

The football teams at Eastern and the University of Kentucky may have done battle on the football field Sept. 12, but a more important contest took place Sept. 8 and 9.

A blood drive was held between the two schools, aptly named "Battle for the Blood."

And although the Colonels won with 415 donors to the Wildcats 198, the real winner was The Central Kentucky Blood Center (CKBC).

The drive was sponsored by CenterBoard, Intrafraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Residence Hall Association and Kappa Delta Tau service sorority.

CKBC said that of the 415 people at Eastern, 352 were able to donate their blood.

Because blood can be broken down into three parts — red blood cells, plasma and platelets — 1,056 people can be helped.

That's a lot of lives that have been improved thanks to the two schools' generosity. One person who donated

affected three others' lives. Who knows, your blood might have saved someone's life.

But you can do more than donate blood.

There are more than 50,000 people on the national waiting list for organ donation.

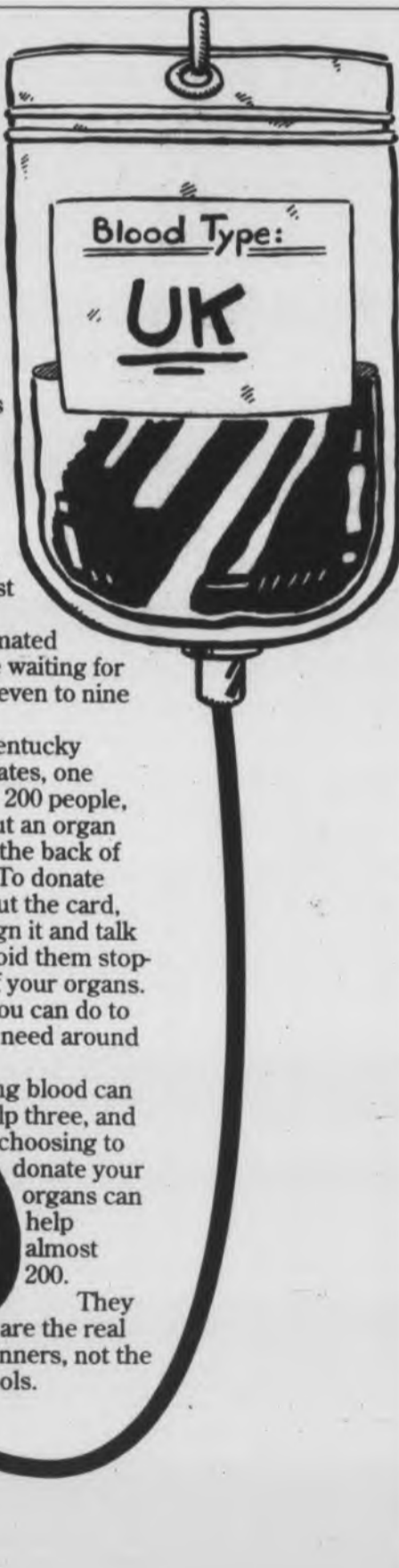
Every year, an estimated 3,000 people die while waiting for organs or tissues — seven to nine each day.

According to the Kentucky Organ Donation Affiliates, one donor can help nearly 200 people, yet people fail to fill out an organ donation card or sign the back of their drivers' license. To donate organs you must fill out the card, have two witnesses sign it and talk with your family to avoid them stopping the harvesting of your organs.

So, there is much you can do to help those who are in need around you.

Donating blood can help three, and choosing to donate your organs can help almost 200.

They are the real winners, not the schools.



The Eastern Progress

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To Our Readers

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

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

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

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

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

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

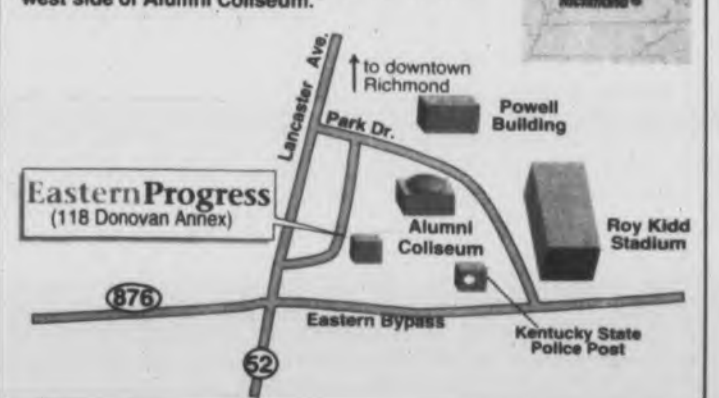
Those interested in writing for this column should contact the editor prior to submitting the article.

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

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

Where to find us

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



Jackson wants 'a call to action'

Reverend speaks out about Appalachian workers' rights

By DANIEL REINHART
Assistant sports editor

BEREA — The Rev. Jesse Jackson gave the audience in Berea College's Phelps Stokes Chapel "a call to action" on issues such as fighting black lung disease, social security and welfare.

Then he took the first action. With his booming voice, Jackson ordered all people who weren't registered to vote to stand up and walk to the front. At first only about a dozen of the audience members strayed to the front of the church.

But to the cadence clapping of the crowd, with his persuasion and wit, Jackson lured about 100 people to the front of the unair-conditioned church.

Then he proved that action speaks louder than words.

Pointing to the back of the church, Jackson told the crowd that he had voter registration cards and people to sign up the unregistered voters. He told all the people who came up to the altar to go to the back and register to vote.

"You have the power to make America better," Jackson shouted. "Turn pain to power."

The former presidential candidate and founder/president of the Rainbow/Push Coalition stopped in Berea Monday as part of his nine-day bus tour of Appalachia.

The capacity crowd filled the Phelps Stokes Chapel to listen to what Jackson had to say. Several hundred people had to be turned away at the door because of the fire

marshal's capacity code.

In front of the enthusiastic crowd, Jackson spoke about basic human rights such as houses for the homeless and keeping Appalachian people out of poverty.

"Whoever you are hunger hurts," Jackson said. "Most poor people are not on welfare, they work."

Jackson continuously brought the rambunctious crowd to its feet with his booming proclamations about fighting black lung disease in Kentucky's mines. Jackson had the crowd chanting his name and yelling

"You have the power to make America better. Turn pain to power."

the Rev. Jesse Jackson

"amen" throughout the speech in which the liberal leader said all humans have to fight for their basic rights.

Jackson's tour of West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio will end Sept. 27 in Nelsonville, Ohio, with a march and rally.

His "Leave No One Behind" tour is co-sponsored by the AFL-CIO and the United Mine Workers. He is touring with Willie Nelson, the Rev. Jerry Falwell and AFL-CIO President John Sweeney. His tour is to increase consciousness about problems and solutions for Appalachia.

Students of Berea College were enthusiastic after Jackson's speech.

"He opens everybody's minds," said Romea Trivus Crutcher, a Berea freshman. "He makes us see it and realize it's a problem."

On the night after Clinton's grand jury testimony was released to the media and put on every major network, Jackson urged the



Brenda Ahearn/Progress

The Rev. Jesse Jackson spoke to a packed house in Berea College's Phelps Stokes Chapel Monday. He encouraged people to fight for their entitlements, including social security, welfare and workers compensation.

crowd and media to turn its attention away from sex scandals and toward the issues. But he did find time to comment about the presidential controversy.

The once-democratic presidential candidate defended the president.

What Clinton did was wrong, Jackson said. But Jackson went on to say that putting the president on

TV is also wrong.

This brought the chanting and clapping crowd to one of their many standing ovations.

Although Jackson avoided the question of running for president in the 2000 campaign, he also didn't rule the option out.

"While they're out running the race, I'm out setting the pace," Jackson said.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

First Baptist Church 350 W. Main at Lancaster Ave. 623-4028 Worship Sun., 8:30, 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Wed. 6:30 p.m. Sun School 9:40 a.m. S.U.B.S. 8 p.m. at BSU Center

Episcopal Church of Our Saviour 2323 Lexington Rd 623-1226 Sun. 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. Sun. School 9:30 a.m.

St. Thomas Lutheran Church 1285 Barnes Mill Rd. 623-7254 Sun. School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Westside Christian Church Bennington Ct. across from Arlington 623-0382 Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m. Transportation available.

First Presbyterian Church (PCUSA) 330 W. Main St. 623-5323 or 623-5329 Church School 10 a.m. Sun. Worship 11 a.m. Wed. Dinner 6 p.m. (no charge) Call for transportation.

First United Methodist Church 401 W. Main St. 623-3580 Worship 8:30 & 10:50 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. Wed. Night Live 5:30 p.m. Transportation available.

Richmond House of Prayer (Full Gospel Church) 330 Mule Shed Ln. 623-8922 or 624-9443 Sun. School 10 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m. Transportation available

Redhouse Baptist Church 2301 Redhouse Rd. 623-8471 or 624-1557 Sun. School 9:40 a.m. Sun. Worship 10:50 a.m., 7 p.m.

Big Hill Ave Christian 129 Big Hill Ave. 623-1592 Sun. 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.

Church of Christ Goggins Ln. (W. Side I-75) Ride: 624-2218 or 623-2515 Sun. 9:30, 10:20 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m. Bible Moment 624-2427

Richmond Church of Christ 713 W. Main St., 623-8535 Sun. 9 & 10 a.m., 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m.; ride our van. Colonels for Christ meet 2nd & 4th Thurs. at 8:30 p.m. on 2nd floor of Powell Building

Unitarian Universalist Fellowship 209 St. George St. 626-5055 Sunday Service and Church School 10:45 a.m.

White Oak Pond Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) 1238 Barnes Mill Rd 623-6515 Sun. Worship 10 a.m. Coffee Fellowship Sun. 11 a.m. Sun. School 11:15 a.m.

Harvest Family Fellowship 621 S. Keeneland Dr. 624-8620 Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship 10:45 Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m., Sat. Outpouring 6:10 p.m.

Eastside Bethel Baptist 1675 E. Main St. 624-9646 Sun. Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship 8:30 & 10:50 a.m. Wed. Small Group Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Services are interpreted for the deaf and are handicapped accessible.

St. Stephen Newman Center 405 University Drive 623-2989 Sun. Mass 5 p.m., Sunday Supper \$1 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m. Inquiry classes for becoming Catholic.

St. Thomas Lutheran Church 1285 Barnes Mill Rd. 623-7254 Sun. School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Rosedale Baptist Church 411 Westover Ave 623-1771 Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship Sun. 10:15 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7 p.m.



Leaking steam pipe line replaced near Keen Johnson

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
News editor

Work to replace a leaking steam pipeline located in front of Keen Johnson Building has created more concern than releasing a little heat.

Facilities services has built a wooden structure over the work site in order to contain any asbestos that might escape into the air, said James Street, director of facilities services.

"The insulation around the pipe is asbestos," Street said. "On that line the insulation will change."

All the other pipes in the tunnel with the steam pipe will remain insulated in asbestos, which Street said was a common insulation

material until the early 1980s.

The removal of the asbestos should not affect people walking on campus or the underground tunnel that runs from Keen Johnson to Powell Building. The tunnel containing the pipes is completely separate from that tunnel, Street said.

Disposal of the asbestos is a very involved process, he added.

"The whole procedure is done in accordance with the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency)," he said.

Facilities services first must build a containment building around the area.

Also, the workers who go in the tunnel have to be monitored

to make sure they haven't inhaled any asbestos and are not carrying it out of the tunnel.

The insulation must be double bagged, tagged and then sent to a special landfill that will accept asbestos.

The cleanup of the asbestos was finished by Tuesday, he said. After welding and putting a concrete cap on the tunnel, Street thinks the project should be finished by the beginning or middle of next week.

Most of the construction is being handled by facilities services except for the welding which is being done by Dasco Welding, a Richmond company.

When the project is completed, it will cost a total of \$16,400.

► Residence Hall Association

Fifth annual Sleepout to raise awareness about homelessness

By DENA TACKETT
Assistant news editor

For those students who like to stay up all night, the Residence Hall Association is providing an opportunity to do just that.

The fifth annual Sleepout for the Homeless gives students a chance to experience what some homeless do — sleep out in a cardboard box.

The event will begin at 10 p.m. Friday at Eastern's track and continue until 6 a.m. Saturday.

"I think people need to be more aware of the homeless situation," said Stephanie Carrell, programs chair for RHA.

The cost to enter the event is \$2 or two canned goods. All proceeds go to United Way and all canned goods go to the Salvation Army, said Tim Graham, RHA president.

Last year, the October event had to be canceled because it was too cold. Carrell said that is one of the reasons it is being held earlier.

Once students enter the gate, they will not be allowed to leave, so RHA will offer students an incentive to participate, like providing a free chili dinner and free T-shirts.

The first 75 people to sign in at the event and stay the entire night will receive a free T-shirt, Graham said.

There will also be a Best Cardboard House contest. Students are only allowed to bring a sleeping bag, a pillow, cardboard box and tape. The contest will be to make the most unique house and will be judged by RHA members.

"Last year, someone built a big condominium," Carrell said.

The winning person or team will receive a free Colonel's Choice pizza.

"I am ready to stay up all night, and I hope it's a big success," Carrell said.

Upcoming events

■ Northside Area Council and the Zeta Phi Beta sorority are hosting a spaghetti dinner from 5 to 7 p.m., Wednesday in Walters Hall. The cost is \$2 per plate.

■ The date for the RHA Bridal Show will be Jan. 25 with time and location to be announced. Model applications are located at the front desks of each residence hall. Applications can be returned to the front desk of the halls or to the Residential Development and Education office in Beckham Hall Room 100.

Alarms: Early warning helps save lives

From the front

is going off so all the fire department needs to do is go directly to the room, Street said.

Facilities services is in a phased replacement project that replaces current alarm systems, which just reports an alarm is going off, with this type, he said.

Even with the alarm systems, Street believes sprinklers add another

dimension of safety to the dorms.

That is why he has budgeted enough money, approximately \$350,000, to add a sprinkler system to Keene Hall in this fiscal year which ends June 30, 1999. He wants to budget Telford Hall into next year's budget.

This money comes out of the fund balance, he said.

Street last year estimated it would cost \$3.395 million to outfit

every one of the dorms with sprinklers.

Though if a case similar to Murray State's, in which arson is suspected, occurred here, Street said nothing would be able to keep students safe.

"We do have a reasonable amount of safeguards," he said, "but if someone is going to be irresponsible, no amount of safeguard is going to help."

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Student Association fills 21 spots

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Student Association held elections on Tuesday to fill spots left over from last year's elections. Out of the 26 applications that Student Association received, 21 students were elected. The college of business, education, health, physical education, recreation and athletics and law enforcement all had student senators elected. The other 17 senators will all represent the university at large.

Five hundred thirty students voted in the senate elections. Student Association will continue to talk about a possible student technology fee at the next meeting. The fee is being considered for updating the university's software and installing a new computer lab. The lab would house 100 new computers and be open and staffed 24 hours a day. Student Association tabled talk on the fee last week so that members could gather student opinion.

New senators

Nathan Iles
Rebecca Jones
Shannon Propps
Ritchie Renour
Jessica Bainum
Stephanie Barry
Jennifer Bingeli
Kyle Bocko
Brandy Caldwell
Chris Dillman
Tiffany Ehling

Dawn Fitzpatrick
Jeremiah Hale
Verneaks Henderson
Amber Hodges
Julie Newton
Chris Pace
Steven Roach
Hailey Scoville
Rodney Tolliver
Phenicia Wedgeworth

Agriculture: Department gets \$200K grant from state

From the front

things that is needed to be done with the money is to repair the concrete slats on the bottom floors of the feed lot where calves are stored from birth until they reach 800 pounds. The slats are used to hold manure until it is pumped out and used as fertilizer. "If the concrete slats are broken, the calves could fall in and drown," Johnson said. "If they chip off, the calves could break a leg. If they don't get fixed, we could lose a lot of calves, and there will be a lot of money lost." Johnson said the slats have needed to be repaired for a while. "You kind of just make due with what you've got, though," she said.

Where did the money come from?
The grants were an initiative set forth by Billy Ray Smith, commissioner of the state Department of Agriculture, to develop, improve, update or modernize agricultural programs, Judge said. Judge said Smith wanted to help regional universities who don't typically get land grants. Only two universities in Kentucky, the University of Kentucky and Kentucky State University, are land-grant universities, which were designated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to be state partners with the Cooperative State Research, Education and Extension Services (CSREES).

The program serves all 50 states and Puerto Rico. The CSREES is the national research initiative which supports research to solve key agricultural and environmental problems. Judge said he was surprised to receive the third installment. "I didn't think it would be a recurring thing," Judge said. "It has been a lot of work, but a wonderful blessing for us. We got to do some things that needed to be done."

Where will the money go?
When the department received the grant of \$200,000 for the 1997-98 year, Judge said its focus was to update on-campus facilities and bring the department up to meet the next century. With the money, Judge said improvements were done to the greenhouses, which are used by the horticulture program. A skid steer loader was purchased for the landscape program and the student computer lab was updated. The department's student lab now has 15 new computers all connected to the university's network. The department is also in the process of planning and conducting bidding for the building of a swine facility. Judge said in order to save money, they are doing it with all in-house resources, such as David Kennedy, architect for facilities services. "We are a little slower than the other schools in spending the money, but we are trying to use every dollar," Judge said.

Installation: Kustra ready for presidential tradition

From the front

At 7 p.m. Sept. 28, the Pearle Buchanan Theatre will feature a lecture and slides by Wilford Bladen called "Eastern Kentucky Revisited." If you are taking an astronomy class you may want to visit the Hummel Planetarium at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday for a show titled "Violent Universe." The show will be free to the public but can only seat 164. The doors will open 30 minutes before the show, so get there early to secure a seat. The planetarium also has a show at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 1 called "Frontiers: New Horizons and Space." This show will also be free to the public, and doors will open 30 minutes early. At 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday will be a lecture called "Leadership in the Public Sector." The speech will be given by Naomi Lynn, chancellor for the University of Illinois at Springfield. The lecture will be given in Kennamer Room of Powell Building. The Women's Studies Program Storytelling Theatre presents "Teddy's Piece: An Appalachian Woman's Life" at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 1 at Gifford Theatre. Anyone interested in attending can get ticket information by calling 622-2913.

The installation will be Oct. 2 and begins with a luncheon for some of the Kustras' guests. A concert by the symphonic band and university singers will begin at 2:30 p.m. and will be held in the amphitheater. The installation will be directly after the concert, at 3 p.m., also in the amphitheater. If there is bad weather all of the ceremonies will be held in Alumni Coliseum. The governor will be at the installation, but due to a busy schedule he will arrive around 2:30 p.m. and has to be in Frankfort by 5 p.m. A reception will be held at 5 p.m. in Keen Johnson Building for anyone who wants to attend. People are invited from Richmond, Madison County and any of the surrounding areas. The last of the events will be the operetta, "Pirates of Penzance," at 8 p.m. performed in the Brock Auditorium. However, the Kustras will not be able to attend because of another dinner scheduled for that evening. Another 8 p.m. performance is scheduled on Oct. 3 at the same time. Additional events are being added every day, so if you are interested in updates, visit Eastern's Web site at <www.eku.edu>.

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Focus group discusses depot chemicals

By ANDREA DeCAMP
News writer

Disposal of the over-a-million-ton chemical weapon stockpile contained in igloos at the Bluegrass Army Depot two miles from campus was the topic of a focus group held Tuesday evening.

The group is run by the University of Arizona's Environment, Behavior and Risk Research Lab, which has been hired by the Army and a consulting group from Maryland to survey the community's feelings about the Army and the depot.

The focus group is made up of people from the area who answered letters they received in the mail from the Bluegrass Community Outreach Office.

Because Arizona wanted to run a stakeholder study, the Outreach Office tried to contact people with a variety of interests in the community.

Of 20 letters sent out, only seven people showed up to the meeting, but it was enough to spark debate.

The talk focused on concerns that each person had about chemical weapon disposal and moved to what each perceived the concern of the community was.

Last, each person had to determine what role they felt the community should play in the decisions regarding the Army depot and chemical weapons disposal, and what role each member held personally.

The meeting lasted two hours with one planned for yesterday evening, also.

There are rising concerns that soon the chemical weapons at the Army depot will need to be disposed of before their containers deteriorate.

► Analysis

Meeting enlightens, informs new resident

Tuesday night I participated in the chemical demilitarization focus group run by the University of Arizona.

Because I am new to the area, before going to the meeting I knew little about the army depot and the chemicals it stores near Richmond.

What I did know was that when my family moved here, the realtor told us nothing of the chemicals stored less than five miles from our backyard.

We found out on a Saturday morning when our "weather box" told us to evacuate the area because of deadly nerve gas. Excuse me?

After going to the meeting, I still know little about the depot. My grasp on how other people in the community feel is greatly widened, though.

My expectations as a participant of the focus group were that we would be told some basic information about the depot and chemical demilitarization. (I was the only person who had to ask what that meant. It means disposal of the chemical weapons by the military.) And then after a little briefing, we would discuss our views on the depot.

The group jumped right into the discussion, though. The Environment, Behavior and Risk Research Lab of the University of Arizona had a list of three questions that each person had to answer:

1. What concerns you most about chemical demilitarization?
2. What concerns does the community have about chemical demilitarization?
3. What role should the public play in chemical demilitarization?

cal demilitarization? To what extent have you been involved personally?

The first question took up most of the meeting and several concerns were discussed, such as fear of the Army, fear of a large disaster and fear of long-term illness.

Most people thought that the community's main concerns would be public safety and the contamination of the environment.

Concerns for Eastern students were different, though. Because traffic and parking is a problem on campus it would take a long time to evacuate the campus.

A representative from the Madison County Emergency Management Agency said that estimates right now predict that it would take over seven hours to evacuate Richmond. But if the wind is blowing at about eight miles an hour, Eastern would only have about a half an hour to evacuate the entire campus.

Some people wanted to know why the Army can't just ship the chemicals to another site. There are eight sites spread across the county with similar stockpiles, but transporting them would be illegal, said the representative from the EMA.

For now, at least the Army is trying to reach out to the community, but it will take a lot for them to gain the trust of many people in the community.

After they finish with the focus groups at each site, they will do a pilot survey by phone of several hundred people in the community to help reach an outcome.



ANDREA DeCAMP

DeCamp is a junior public relations major from Richmond.

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Tract #1: 2,276 acres w/40 ft. frontage on Goggin Lane. A great building site. Property is completely plank fenced.

Tract #2: 3,434 acres w/small barn, 40 ft. frontage on Goggin Lane. The long drive leading to this lot makes an ideal lot to build an Estate home.

Tract #3: 4,051 acres w/134 ft., frontage on Goggin Lane. 24'x36' run in shed.

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Tract #5: 3,406 acres w/long lane leading back to the tract providing lots of privacy.

TRACTS #1-#5: have city water and natural gas available. The land has numerous shade trees and lays level to gently rolling. This property being located in the East end of Danville is an excellent opportunity for developers - or someone looking for an estate lot.

PERSONAL PROPERTY: Corral Equipment, Powder River Sweep tub (solid), 30' Scofield Crowd Alley, John Deere 4 row corn planter, Pack Silo unloader, Feed wagon.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS: 15% down day of sale with balance due within thirty days. All property being sold "As is, Where is" with no warranties expressed or implied by either the seller or Ky Auctioneers or its agents.

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NOTE: This home was built before 1978 and all perspective buyers have ten days prior to sale for inspection of lead based paint and must sign a waiver day of sale. All announcements made day of sale take precedence over any and all advertisements.

A 7% buyers premium will be added to all bids to determine final sales price.

NOTE: A 6% sales tax will be added to all taxable items.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Attention Developers, Investors and Farmers. The Courier Journal and other publications have noted the Danville Area as One of Ky's fastest growing Industrial Magnets. This property would be ideal for development or estate lots. It has good boundary and cross plank fencing. Place October 3rd on your calendar and attend this great opportunity to bid and buy your favorite lot or home. We look forward to seeing you there.

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Accent



► **Inside Sports**

Colonels begin fall season with the National Invitational Championship in Rock Island, Ill./B7

Rita Mackin Fox, editor

The Eastern Progress

Thursday, September 24, 1998 B1

Circle of Life

By RITA MACKIN FOX
Accent editor

Listen for the beat of the drum. Tomorrow and throughout the weekend, the cadence of the drum will set the pace for dancers at Richmond's fourth annual intertribal powwow in Irvine-McDowell Park.

"I love to see the baseball field turned into sacred ground," said Janet Quigg, parking supervisor at Eastern.

The dance arena is blessed and considered sacred throughout the three-day celebration.

"The powwow is a celebration of life," said Neil Wright, director of international education at Eastern and president of the Richmond Powwow Association, an all-volunteer group that coordinates the annual powwow.

"The dance arena is what most people come to see," Wright said. "It is the heart of the powwow."

"And the drum is the heartbeat of mother earth," said Quigg, also a senior anthropology major at Eastern. Her father's grandmother was Cherokee.

An arbor is constructed near the east entrance to the dance circle, primarily to provide the musicians — also called "the drum" — a shady spot to sit, Wright said.

In the center of the dance arena is the spirit pole. On the circumference of the circle, at the four cardinal directions, are four shorter poles. Each represents not only the compass direction, but the corresponding color and season attributed to it in American Indian culture.

"What it all represents is a relationship between people and nature," Wright said.

"The whole idea of Native American religion and lifestyle is that human beings are part of nature and nature is sacred," Wright said.

"People should try to live in respect and harmony with nature, rather than exploit it for profit and development," he added.

Dancing at the powwow has become an annual tradition for John Reazola, a

Powwow gives us a glimpse at traditional American Indian heritage

Chiricahua Apache Indian, who was raised in Skeleton Canyon, Ariz. He came to Richmond in 1996 and has attended every powwow since then.

"It means honor to me to be in the sacred circle," said Reazola, a senior in police administration who now lives near Waco.

"Just to come and watch would be an honor for me," Reazola said. "It means something very holy; something very spiritual."

Reazola is the great-great-grandson of Chief Cochise, but adopted the surname Reazola, which means secret, because of the commercial exploitation of his name.

Fancy dancers and vets

Another key element of the powwow is the dance arena director. This year, Daniel Trampler, of Cherokee, N.C., has been given the honor.

"The arena director is in charge of the dances," Quigg added.

Among other duties, he will make sure the dancers are ready to begin each Grand Entry scheduled. Trampler will also dance. Quigg said he is ranked fifth in the United States in fancy dancing competitions.

"A 'fancy dancer' is a skilled dancer," Wright said.

There are usually only two or three fancy dancers in the ring at once, he explained. This year, dancers are expected from among the Apache, Cherokee, Shawnee and Navajo tribes.

There will also be traditional male and female dancers, as well as hoop dancers.

"They dance using hula-hoop-like devices," Wright said. Trampler is also a hoop dancer.

Many dancers will be in full American Indian regalia.

"Men's regalia often consists of bright colors and feathers," Wright said. "The women are sometimes arrayed in expensive buck-

skins with labor-intensive beadwork." "Often families pitch in to help make the regalia," Hatmaker said.

Trampler was named director by the local powwow association. This will be Trampler's first appearance at the Richmond powwow, said Quigg, the association's treasurer.

A master of ceremonies (MC) will be chosen before the powwow begins, Quigg said. This person will announce upcoming dances and choose when the honor dances will be performed.

One honor dance is for America's veterans of military service.

"The veterans' dance helps us preserve the warrior part of our culture," said Jeff Hatmaker, a member of the Cherokee Nation.

"I'm a veteran," he said. Hatmaker moved to Kentucky after serving in the Navy. The Paint Lick resident dances primarily to honor the veterans.

In their honor, the U.S. Flag flies on the spirit pole and the prisoner-of-war/missing-in-action (POW/MIA) flag on the east pole at the arena's entrance.

When the MC announces the veterans' dance, all veterans and their children — American Indian and non-Indian — are invited to dance.

Outside the arena

While dancing is the main activity at the powwow, there will also be other attractions outside the dance circle.

Among them, authentic American Indian food, crafts and tepee village, as well as demonstrations in blacksmithing, wood carving, story telling, flute playing, shooting blow guns and throwing "hawks" (referred to as tomahawks by non-Indians).

Cameras are welcome, as long as the powwow program's etiquette guidelines are followed. Be aware that American Indians usually do not smile for posed pictures.

Reazola said that's because they and their ancestors were forced to smile for photos on the reservations.

"It was to show we were happy there," he said. Many of today's Indians choose not to smile in photos in order to honor those who had no choice.



Don Knight/Progress

A traditional dancer from Louisville celebrates during last year's Richmond intertribal powwow at Irvine-McDowell Park.

If you go ...

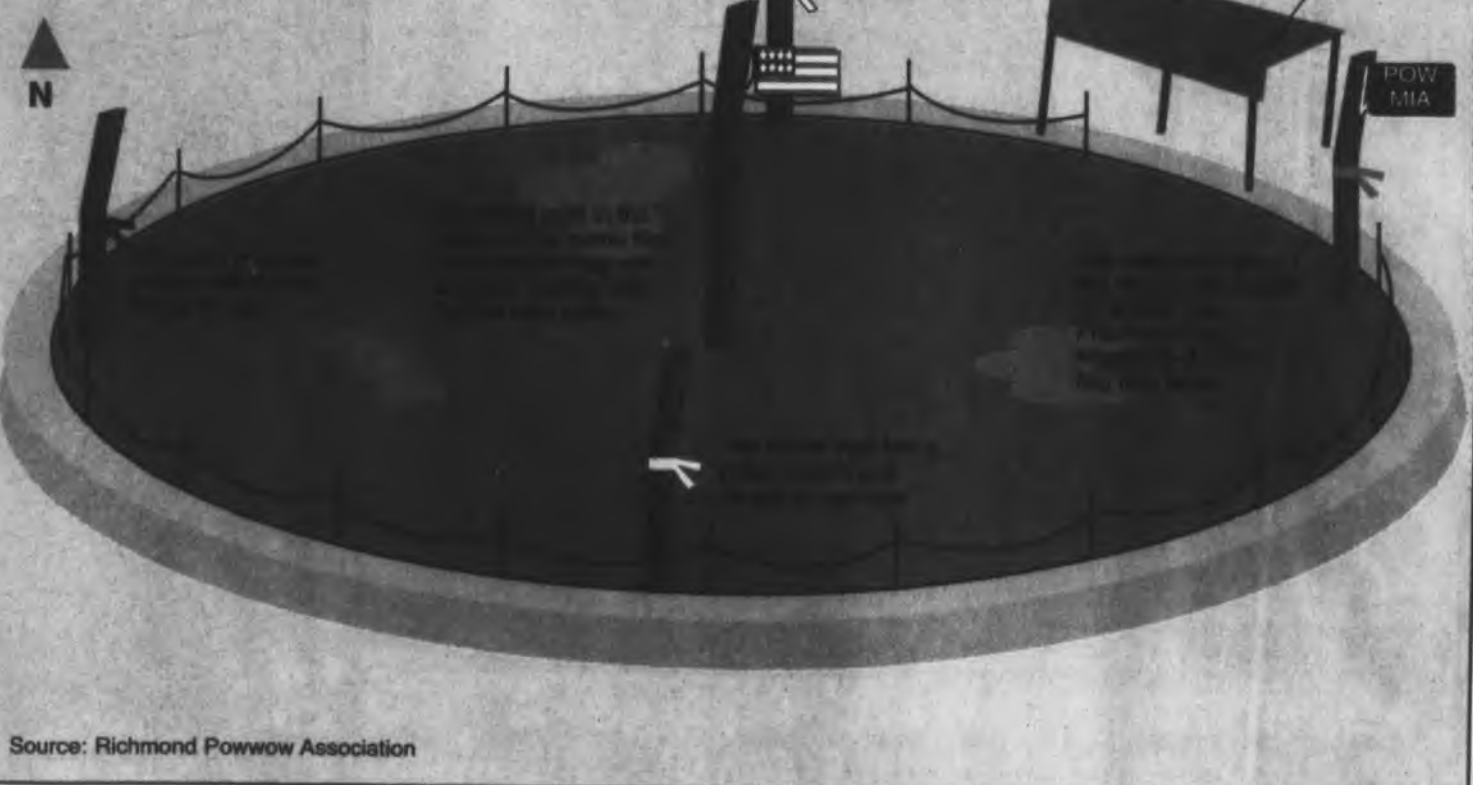
FRIDAY 10 a.m.-2 p.m. National Day	SUNDAY 1 p.m. Grand Entry
8 p.m. Grand Entry (open to public)	Ceremonies end at about 6 p.m.
SATURDAY 10 a.m. Gates open	Appetitions (pay at gate) \$4 adults; \$2 teens; Free, 12 and under
1 and 6 p.m. Grand Entries	

A few etiquette tips

- DO:**
- follow instructions of the master of ceremonies (MC)
 - join in the intertribal dancing. Listen carefully to the MC, who will tell you when visitors are permitted to enter the arena
 - talk to the dancers outside the arena
 - touch any of the regalia of the dancers
 - tape the songs without permission of the Head Singer of the drum and MC
 - take photographs or videotape of individuals outside of the arena without first getting permission from the person; Never photograph a fallen eagle feather.
 - bring alcoholic beverages or drugs to the powwow. Violators will be removed from the grounds
- DO NOT:**
- randomly walk/play in arena
 - point, particularly with the index finger, at an individual

American Indian tradition comes full circle

Why a circle? The circle is repeated throughout nature. The earth, sun and moon are round. The birth-to-death cycle is depicted as a circle. In American Indian tradition, the tepee, drum and dance arena are also circular. The dance arena is the heart of the powwow. Spectators sit on bales of hay around the arena and are welcome to join in dances when invited by the master of ceremonies.



Source: Richmond Powwow Association

Jenny Bunch/Progress



Don Knight/Progress

Bill Allbright shingles a roof at one of the 1997 Habitat for Humanity build sites in Richmond. This year, volunteers are needed, especially on weekdays, to work at the current Habitat project in Madison County.

Habitat has jobs to fit all talents

A group of students and other members of the campus community have been working steadily over the past several years to make owning a home a reality for some low-income residents in Richmond.

Habitat homes are built or renovated by volunteers and sold at no interest and no profit to a low-income family. The family, in addition to payment, contribute a minimum of 300 hours of "sweat equity," working to help build their own home.

Sarah Blossom, president of Eastern's chapter, likes working with the campus' Habitat group.

"We have fun," Blossom said. The Eastern Habitat chapter meets at 9 p.m. every other Sunday (including this coming one) in the Combs dormitory lobby.

"Anyone is welcome to join us," she said. Habitat for Humanity is an ecumenical Christian-based organization with two inter-



connected chapters in Richmond. Volunteers work most weekdays and Saturdays, usually at the same building site.

"There's a need for more volunteers, especially on weekdays," said Brandy Coffee, the Eastern chapter's adviser.

Among the activities the Eastern chapter is involved in:

- working at the current build site
- presenting awareness program on campus

raising funds for the local chapter.

• providing office support at the county level
The group wouldn't exist without the support of its parent chapter — Habitat for Humanity of Madison County, Blossom said. Both chapters are affiliated with Habitat for Humanity International.

"Many of the activities involved in building houses are non-technical and can be learned easily," said Guy Patrick of the Madison County chapter.

Training can be arranged at the volunteer's convenience, Patrick said.

For information about joining the Eastern chapter, call Blossom at 622-4528, or come to one of the campus meetings.

To help at the county level, call Patrick at 625-9208, or write to Habitat for Humanity of Madison County, P.O. Box 186, Richmond, KY 40476-0186.

What's On Tap

B2 Thursday September 24, 1998

The Eastern Progress

PROGRESS PICK



Eastern President Robert Kustra will meet with students at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Fountain Food Court for a university town meeting. The meeting is for students only. President Kustra will give a short presentation. Students are then invited to share their thoughts, opinions and views about university life. This is an opportunity for students to have some interaction with the president and for him to hear their thoughts. The town meeting is part of presidential installation activities which are taking place throughout the week. Installation is 3 p.m., Oct. 2 at the Ravine.

When
7 p.m.
Tuesday

Where
Fountain
Food Court

TODAY

- **DISCUSSION**
3 p.m., Crabbe 128
Deaf and hard of hearing issues, particularly for faculty and students of deaf and hard of hearing
- **FORUM**
3:30 p.m., Combs 116
"The End of Global Capitalism: Problems and Prospect," part of the EKV World Forum series
- **MEETING**
Young Democrats
5 p.m., McCreary

FRIDAY

- **DISPLAY**
Presidential Historical Exhibit, Keen Johnson Through Oct. 9
- **SLEEPOUT FOR THE HOMELESS**
10 p.m. - 6 a.m., at track

- **LUNCH**
11:45 a.m.
Board of Regents Dining Room
German conversation with native German speakers. Meets every Friday.

- **RICHMOND POWWOW**
5 p.m., Grand Entry 6 p.m.
Irvine-McDowell Park
Gathering of American Indians. Included will be crafts, food, dancing, and demonstrations. Admission is \$4 per adult and \$1 per child.

- **VOLLEYBALL**
Eastern vs. Tennessee - Martin
7 p.m., Alumni Coliseum

SATURDAY

- **RICHMOND POWWOW**
10 a.m., Grand Entry 1 p.m. and 6 p.m., Irvine-McDowell
- **VOLLEYBALL**
Eastern vs. Murray State
2 p.m., Alumni Coliseum

- **FOOTBALL**
Eastern vs. Middle Tennessee
7 p.m., Murfreesboro

SUNDAY

- **RICHMOND POWWOW**
10 a.m., Grand Entry 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.
Irvine-McDowell Park
- **MEETING**
Habitat for Humanity
9 p.m., Combs Lobby

MONDAY

- **LECTURE**
7 p.m., Pearl Buchanan Theatre
"Eastern Kentucky Revisited Through Lecture and Slides"
Wilford A. Bladen

TUESDAY

- **LASER LIGHTS**
"Violent Universe"
3:30 p.m.
Hummel Planetarium

- **AUDITIONS**
5 p.m., Ferrell room, Combs
Casting call for "For Eternal Love," an independent full-length feature film, will continue Wed.

- **MEETING**
Caduceus Club
7:30 p.m., Moore 123
Program from the University of Louisville School of Medicine

WEDNESDAY

- **MEETING**
Leadership Forum with Robert and Kathy Kustra
7 p.m., Gifford Theatre
The Kustras will share their views on leadership, open-mike responses, all community welcome
- **MEETING**
Phi Beta Lambda Business Honors Society
4:45 p.m., Combs 116
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How Stella Got Her Groove Back (R) 4:35, 9:55
Rounders (R) 1:15, 4:40, 7:20, 10
Saving Private Ryan (R) 1, 4:45, 8:30
Ever After (PG-13) 1:30, 7:15
Blade (R) 1:40, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40
Ronin (R)** 1:25, 4:50, 7:25, 10:05
Urban Legend (R)** 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:55

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COMING SOON TO THEATRES EVERYWHERE

Arts

Angie Mullikin, editor

The Eastern Progress

Thursday, September 24, 1998 B3

Party like it's 1939

Swing music, dance jump, jive an' wailin' way into region

By PAUL FLETCHER
Arts writer

Clever and inventive names are not all The Cherry Poppin' Daddies, Royal Crown Revue, Big Bad Voodoo Daddy and The Amazing Royal Crowns have in common. These bands, as well as others, are reviving a 60-year-old genre of music.

Swing music was born in 1935 and stayed immensely popular until after World War II. At the present time, swing is riding a huge wave of popularity right through the mainstream of modern American music.

There are swing Web sites, swing dance clubs, swing dance lessons, instructional videos and swing music videos. Modern swing bands are being played regularly on alternative rock radio. Z-103, 103.3 FM, has no less than five swing bands in regular rotation.

Jeff Duncan, owner of Recordsmith, says that the modern swing records are selling steadily. Duncan said that the strong record sales are a direct relation to the radio airplay.

"It's a new phenomenon to have a genre so drastically different and sell so good," explained Duncan.

Whether the second life of swing is a quickly passing fad, or if it will enjoy a 10-year run, as it did the first go round, remains to be seen.

That Old Black Magic

The date was August 21, 1935. The place was the Palomar Ballroom in Los Angeles, Calif. Band leader Benny Goodman was in the middle of a tour that had gone sour.

Although his record sales were strong and the band was very popular, this particular tour was rather unsuccessful, almost a complete failure - until that night in Los Angeles.

Goodman was notorious for constantly making personnel changes in his band, and that night the outfit he had assembled thrilled the tremendous audience which was largely made up of younger people.

Goodman immediately realized there was a demand among the younger generation for his hard-driving form of hot jazz, a form that was in stark contrast to what other dance bands of the day were playing.

This new variation of jazz/dance music was called "swing." It was very lively and fun and, according to "Webster's New World Dictionary," was defined by large bands and contrapuntal, or counterpoint, improvisation between the musicians. In other words, you could dance to it.

August 21, 1935 has since been considered the birth of the "Swing Era," and Benny Goodman was named the "King of Swing." Swing quickly swept across the nation and became extremely popular. (Sources: Encarta and Musica Central)

Swing is here

Now fast forward through time to the post-grunge rock era of the mid '90s. Groups such as the North Carolina-based Squirrel Nut Zippers began to experiment with jazz and big band music, but also incorporating their own style and ideas. Their music was something of a throwback, sounding similar to music made by swing veterans Cab Calloway and Duke Ellington.

The Zipper's first album, "The Inevitable," gained critical acclaim and their second album, "Hot," spawned a surprise hit on alternative rock radio with "Hell," a catchy mixture of swing and calypso. People began to take notice of this band and what they were doing. Unbeknownst to everyone, swing was about to sweep the nation again and begin its second life.

The Gap clothing company has also taken notice of the current swing craze and is using the classic Louis Prima song "Jump Jive An' Wail" to promote its line of Khaki pants, using the catch phrase "Khakis Swing." The Brian Setzer Orchestra also recorded a wildly popular version of this song for their latest album "The Dirty Boogie."

If you weren't around in the '30s to enjoy the craze, now's your chance.

The Blue Moon Saloon on Euclid Ave. in Lexington features a "swing night" on Tuesday. The saloon offers free swing lessons before dancing begins at 9 p.m. Patrons must be 21-years old and the cover is only \$3.



Brenda Ahearn/Progress

"Freak Daddy", an on-air personality at Z-103 FM and an alumnus of Eastern, dances with his partner Mona Reiffitt from Lexington on "Swing Night" at the Blue Moon Saloon Tuesday.

'Simon Birch': big hopes for small child



Photo submitted

Ian Michael Smith stars as Simon Birch, a dwarf child in the '60s, who is full of predictions about his life. His co-stars include Ashley Judd, who plays the role of Rebecca Wentworth, and Oliver Platt as Judd's boyfriend, Ben Goodrich. Goodrich also befriends Simon.

By ANGIE MULLIKIN
Arts editor

"Simon Birch" is the touching story of a dwarf child who has made big plans for his life.

The movie, set between 1952 and 1964, tells the story of the smallest baby boy ever born in Gravestown, Maine. The doctors said he was a true miracle of life.

The parents were told Simon would not live through the night. Nights turned into days, days turned into weeks. Simon's parents brought him home and just waited until the day they were rid of him. His parents are grouchy and treat Simon as a burden.

The great acting of Ian Michael Smith as Simon Birch makes you feel as if you were living in the town with the other

characters.

The story is narrated in the present by Jim Carrey, who most recently starred in "The Truman Show." Carrey opens the movie by standing in front of Simon's grave and the memories of childhood begin to flow.

Joe Wentworth is the young Jim Carrey, played by Joseph Mazzello, also a very good young actor. Joe is the bastard child of Rebecca Wentworth, played by Ashley Judd, who is a loving mother to Joe and also a mother figure to Simon.

Rebecca's boyfriend in the movie is Ben Goodrich, played by Oliver Platt.

Simon and Joe spend their days going to school, swimming in the pond, talking about girls

and having a great time. Simon and Joe's mission is to find out who is Joe's father. They are truly "best friends."

Most of the time Simon lives with Joe and Rebecca and his parents don't care or miss him. The only person who truly cares for Simon is Rebecca Wentworth.

Simon is an outcast and so are his parents. His parents are cold people who see their son as a burden because he's different from the other kids. They don't socialize and they don't go to church.

When Simon goes to church he disrupts the service and drives his mean and nasty Sunday school teacher Miss Leavy, played by Jan Hooks, crazy.

Miss Leavy insists on telling Simon he is an outcast and how

his family doesn't belong in Gravestown. She tries to humiliate him in front of his Sunday school class, but Simon has faith in his life and in God.

Simon is aware of his dwarfism and deals with it exceptionally well. Simon believes God has a master plan for his life and he was put on this earth for a reason. He says he will be a hero. He eventually proves to the whole town he is a true hero in every sense of the word.

I would strongly advise anyone who wants to see a good movie to see Simon Birch. The movie is funny and touching.

Fans of the book it's based on, John Irving's "A Prayer for Owen Meany," should leave their memories of the book at the door.

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Activities

Staci Reid, editor

The Eastern Progress

Thursday, September 24, 1998 B5



Choosing sides



Young Democrats reorganize, endorse local candidates, set goals for year

By STACI REID
Activities editor

Gena Vessals' father was involved in the Young Democrats when he was a student at Eastern. Vessals is now the president of the organization.

The main goal of the Young Democrats is to get students involved in the political process.

"I think it's crucial for people to be involved in politics," Vessals said.

The organization meets at 6 p.m. every Wednesday in the McCreary Lounge until fall elections are over. The meetings consist of future planning and sometimes involve a speaker. The speakers provide information on campaign strategies and their plans after a campaign.

"It enables you to be around other students that you can discuss politics with," said Angela Smith, a junior forensic science major from Spring, Texas and club treasurer. "They'll have a different perspective on what's going on."

The group had been disbanded until last month. After regrouping, the club had a coffee for the candidates they are backing.

"It was really relaxed so people could talk to their representatives," Vessals said. "I think that was the first democratic event on campus in about two years."

The group is supporting Kent Clark, who is running for county judge-executive, and Ernesto Scorsone, candidate for Congress.

They are also campaigning for Ed Worley, who is running for the 34th state Senate seat and Harry Moberly, holder of the 84th district representative seat.

The group hopes to increase its membership and upcoming events this year.

"We talked to the College Republicans about co-sponsoring a panel of women in politics with the women studies program," Vessals said.

The group is still organizing, making plans and setting goals.

"We're deciding what we want to do for candidates and where we want to go as a club," Vessals said. "I think it's extremely important for people to vote. The decisions they make affect our lives."

COLONEL BALLOT '98

In case you are still unsure of what political party you belong to, the following is a quiz to help you understand where the sides generally are on the issues. Simply mark yes or no and check your answers at the bottom.

- | yes | no | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 1. Do you believe in gun control? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 2. Do you feel women have the right to choose to have an abortion? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 3. Do you believe in affirmative action? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 4. Do you think of yourself as a liberal? |

If you chose mostly yes, you are probably a Democrat. If you chose mostly no, you may fall into the Republican category. Of course some Democrats are against abortion and some Republicans are against gun control. There are liberal Republicans and conservative Democrats so remember it is up to you to cast the final vote.

Jenny Bunch/Progress

EKU College Republicans campaign, assist candidates in race

By STACI REID
Activities editor

With preparations for the upcoming elections in full swing, the ECU College Republicans have been busy assisting various candidates in their campaigns.

The group meets at 5 p.m. every other Thursday in the Jagers Room of Powell. The meetings consist of current events discussions and plans for upcoming events. The group also welcomes speakers at some meetings. The year-old group boasts 50 members.

"The greatest thing we can do to benefit students is to network," said Johnathan Gay, a senior political science major from Hyden and club president. "We've gotten some great internships."

"It gives students knowledge of how the political process works," said Bryan Mills, a senior political science major from London and club treasurer.

"Our main goal is to assist the republican party candidates at all levels of office," said Gay, "all the way from county level to president."

In the county they are assisting Mark Metcalf, who is running for state Senate, and Jerry Barclay, candidate for state representative. On the national level, they are involved in the campaigns of Gex Williams, 4th District Congress, and Ernie Fletcher, 6th District Congress.

The organization is also assisting in an upcoming fundraiser for U.S. Senate candidate, Jim Bunning on Oct. 12. Jack Kemp will be speaking at the event.

"Rumors have it that Kemp may choose this fundraiser to announce his candidacy for presidency in 2000," Gay said.

To assist with the fundraiser, the group will help staff the event, send out invitations, calling people about the event and handing out information.

This benefits the candidates and the members because they "get to interact and network throughout the state," Gay said.

"When we look at the government and the policies we want to implement we should use the kitchen-table, common-sense rule. If they don't meet that rule then we don't need to use these policies," said Gay.

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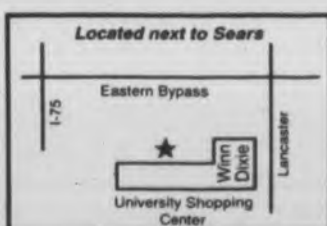
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Sports

B6 Thursday, September 24, 1998

The Eastern Progress

Shane Walters, editor



► Progress MVP

Sophomore tailback Corey Crume, a Lebanon native, carried 16 times for 133 yards and two touchdowns, and also completed a pass for a score to lead Eastern to a 27-16 victory over rival Western Kentucky.



Crume had 739 rushing yards for the Colonels last season.

Crume was involved in 20 of the Colonels' 27 points, breaking off touchdown runs of 83 and 2 yards, and hitting quarterback Jon Denton with a 31-yard halfback pass for a score in the third quarter.

Crume was named Ohio Valley Conference Offensive Player of the Week by the OVC.

► Sports briefs

Corbean named Eastern assistant basketball coach

Eastern men's basketball coach Scott Perry has announced the addition of Walt Corbean, former assistant at Army, as an assistant coach to his 1998-99 staff. Corbean, 31, has coached the past three seasons at Army, serving the 1997-98 season as the Cadets' recruiting coordinator. He will coach the perimeter players for the Colonels this season. "I am very excited about this wonderful opportunity," said Corbean. "This is a chance to work for one of the outstanding coaches in the nation in Scott Perry. I consider it an honor, as well as a privilege, to be involved at an institution known for producing successful people."

Corbean's first collegiate coaching experience came at Northern Kentucky under head coach Ken Shields, where he served as an assistant coach and also as an academic coordinator within NKU's intercollegiate athletics department. He was part of the NKU staff that helped lead the Norse to the Elite Eight NCAA Division II Tournament in 1995.

"Walt is a great addition to our staff," said Perry. "He brings outstanding credentials to our program as a coach and we know he will represent our program in a first-class manner. Walt is well-respected in coaching circles for both his coaching ability and his recruiting ability."

► Schedule

Football (2-1)

■ vs. Middle Tennessee, 6 p.m., (CDT), Saturday, Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Radio: 1340 AM WEKY
88.9 FM WEKU

Volleyball (1-8)

■ vs. Tennessee-Martin, 7 p.m., Friday, Alumni Coliseum

■ vs. Murray State, 2 p.m., Saturday, Alumni Coliseum

■ vs. University of Tennessee, 7 p.m., Tuesday, Alumni Coliseum

Men's Golf

■ Eastern Kentucky University Colonel Classic, today through Saturday, Arlington Golf Course

Women's Golf

■ Racer/Hilltopper Invitational, 8 a.m., Sunday and Monday

Softball

■ National Invitational Championship, 3 p.m., Friday through Sunday, Rock Island, Ill.

Cross Country

■ Miami (Ohio) University Invitational, Saturday, Oxford, Ohio

EASTERN 27

WESTERN 16

Colonels halt Harbaugh's Hilltoppers

Kidd snaps three-game streak against WKU in Bowling Green

By SHANE WALTERS
Sports editor

BOWLING GREEN—Whoever said running backs couldn't pass hadn't seen sophomore Colonel running back Corey Crume.

Crume, who was named Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Week and ran for 133 yards and two touchdowns on 16 carries. But his most surprising accomplishment was a touchdown pass to quarterback Jon Denton to push the Colonels ahead of arch-rival Western.

Crume and the defense led coach Roy Kidd's Colonels to a 27-16 victory over rival Western Kentucky University on Saturday.

The Colonels improved their record to 2-1 with the victory over coach Jack Harbaugh's Hilltoppers. The win was Eastern's first in Bowling Green since 1992, and snapped a three-game losing streak to the Hilltoppers.

The halfback pass from Crume to Denton, in the third quarter, was originally designed for the contest against the University of Kentucky Wildcats last weekend — cleverly titled The Wildcat.

The Colonels had a great night offensively, piling up 482 total yards. Besides the impressive performance of Crume was junior tail back Derick Logan who added 114 yards on 15 attempts. It marked the third time Crume and Logan had both topped the century mark in the same game, and both also went over the 1,000-yard mark in rushing for their career.

On a pitch, Crume rocketed 83 yards down the field of L.T. Smith Stadium for a touchdown during Eastern's first offensive play of the contest. Place kicker Mark Wright missed the extra

point, but the six points would be enough to stay ahead of Western for the first half, which ended 6-3.

The Hilltoppers had a 7-yard touchdown by Rod Smart called back because of a holding penalty on the second play of the second half. Western settled for a 28-yard field goal by Jeff Poisel.

Western took brief second-half leads on a 53-yard touchdown run by quarterback Willie Taggart and an 88-yard kickoff return by Bryan Daniel for another score.

The Colonels took the lead for good at 20-16 when Denton targeted sophomore Anthony Boggs for a 54-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter, ending a 79-yard drive by Eastern's offense. After a 40-yard pass from Denton to sophomore tight end Tom Mabey, Eastern stamped the victory envelope with a 98-yard drive that accounted for Crume's 2-yard touchdown run.

"This win was really big for us," said Kidd. "We never let our kids give up — we encouraged them. Sometimes I'm a little tough on our kids when they don't do something right — kids, not all kids but some kids, are spoiled at home and when I fuss at them they melt. So, I decided to clap and simply encourage them for this game."

For senior tackle Justin Ernest, the victory over Eastern's archrival Western couldn't have come at a better time in his career as a Colonel.

"We couldn't go out losing twice last year and not beat them this year — I couldn't go out without beating them," said Ernest. "We're sending them (Western) home for Thanksgiving dinner. They can't play in the playoffs now — they've lost two games. So, that's the best Christmas present I could have right now."

Eastern ranked 12th in I-AA; open conference play against Blue Raiders

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

The 12th ranked Colonels, fresh from a 27-16 victory over Western begin defense of their Ohio Valley Conference football crown at 6 p.m. (CDT) Saturday night with a contest at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Eastern, ranked 12th in both the USA Today/ESPN and The Sports Network polls, comes in at 2-1, following the come-from-behind win over Western. Coach Boots Donnelly's Middle Tennessee

Blue Raiders are 1-2 with a season-opening win over OVC member Tennessee State and losses to Illinois and Jacksonville State.

Middle, who has lost five straight games to the Colonels and trails in the series between the two schools, 28-19, is paced by the league's top rusher in junior tailback Torin Kirtey who has rushed for 302 yards and three touchdowns. He has an ample back up in junior Kelverick Green who has rushed for 81 yards.

Denton, Crume revive sleeping Eastern offense



Don Knight/Progress

Junior quarterback Jon Denton scrambles from Chris Carpenter of Western. The Colonel offense accumulated 268 yards rushing and 214 yards passing. Denton threw for 183 yards and one touchdown while sophomore running back Corey Crume threw a 31 yard touchdown to Denton on a halfback option in the third quarter of the contest.

BOWLING GREEN—Welcome back offense, it sure is good to see you again. You couldn't of picked a better time to return.

That's because Eastern's offense, which had only scored 13 points in the last six quarters of action, exploded in the second half against Western scoring 21 points.

Air Denton, Jon that is, and the ground game of Corey Crume and Derick Logan scorched Western's defense for 482 total yards on its way to a 27-16 victory.

So what jolted the offense back to life? A tricky little play called —The Wildcat.

Late in the third quarter, down 9-6 without a score in the second half, Roy Kidd and the Colonels took a chance—they called The Wildcat.

Denton took the snap and pitched the ball to the running back Crume who swept wide right where it looked like Western defenders would tackle him for a loss.

Crume suddenly stopped, and to the surprise of everyone who has seen the conservatively run Kidd offense, he calmly set up and floated the ball down the left sideline to Denton (that's right the quarterback) who ran it in for the easy 31 yard touchdown reception.

Kidd said the play was originally set up to

use against Kentucky but they never had the opportunity to use it.

From that point on Eastern's offense never looked back, scoring twice in the fourth quarter to seal the win.

Kidd said the key to the offense getting back on track was that he let the offensive coordinators call the majority of the plays. Despite the slow start in the first half, the plan worked.

Early in final period the offense struck again with a 79-yard drive. Denton's perfect 54-yard touchdown pass to receiver Anthony Boggs finished the drive which put Eastern ahead for good.

The offense then capped off the scoring with a nine-play 98-yard drive ending in Crume's two-yard touchdown run.

With Denton throwing the ball well and star wide receiver Rondel Menendez scheduled to return next week the Colonels' offense will only get better. Also, if Eastern's ground game, arguably the best one-two running punch in division I-AA, continues its domination then Eastern should be in good shape to defend its conference crown. Crume and Logan both were impressive against the Hilltoppers rushing for over 100-yards each.

But if Eastern wants to be in contention to win its first championship in 16 years the offense has to stay consistent.



Sophomore running back Corey Crume, above, sprints down field toward Brandon Egan of Western after a hand-off from junior quarterback Jon Denton. Crume ran for 133 yards and for two touchdowns on 16 carries for the Colonels. Eastern head coach Roy Kidd, left, hugs sophomore strong safety Scooter Asel after the Colonels 27-16 victory over the Hilltoppers. The win was Eastern's first in Bowling Green since 1992.

Photos by Don Knight (above) and Brian Simms/Progress



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