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HAPPY HORRID HOLIDAY

Our Features page highlights Halloween with details of haunted spots on campus, a decorative competition and tips on finding the perfect costume. B7

ACCENT



IN THE SPIRIT

White Hall's Ghost Walk features historical story of Cassius Clay's life and afterlife. B5

ACTIVITIES



WEATHER

TODAY High 65, Low 40, partly sunny
FRIDAY High 65, Low 42, partly sunny
SATURDAY High 60, Low 42, showers



THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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HOMECOMING SMILES



Melissa Vires (above, left) was crowned the 1995 Homecoming Queen at halftime of Saturday's game. She was escorted by Keene Bryant, as candidate Autumn Wrenn looks on. Several people entertained returning alumni, including Jamie Ballard (far left) and Dan Shirley, members of Eastern's Dance Team.

Progress/SELENA WOODY

Child care proposal lacks specifics, site

Task force meets at 11:30 a.m. today to discuss progress

By JANNA GILLASPIE
News editor

Well over a month ago, the faculty senate unanimously passed a motion calling for the university to "create a day care center to serve the needs of children in the university community."

Paula Kopacz will present a progress report on the campus day

care situation at the Women's Studies Ad Hoc Task Force Brown Bag Lunch at 11:30 a.m. today in the faculty dining room of the Powell Building. But, she says, there has been little progress since the proposal was passed.

Although the Ad Hoc Committee of the faculty senate studied the child care needs on campus since the fall of 1993, the proposal did not contain recommendations for building sites or funding allocations.

President Hanly Funderburk said he asked Donald Feltner, vice president for university relations and development, to see if any founda-

tion will donate funds to the project.

"If it can be self-supported, it certainly has a need," Funderburk said.

Joe Hoffman, student government association president, said he believed the proposal to be a good idea, but more research could have gone into working out the problems.

"There's a bunch of red flags I see that should be checked out before they get the shovel out and start digging," Hoffman said.

The Student Government Association held a forum last week, hoping to get input from students

SEE DAY CARE, PAGE A6

Davis named associate VP

By MATT MCCARTY
Managing editor

Rita Davis has been selected as Eastern's second-ranking academic official, ending an eight-month search.

Davis accepted an offer Friday from Vice President for Academic Affairs Russell Enzie to replace Marijo LeVan as the university's associate vice president for academic affairs.

LeVan had been the acting associate vice president, but when the university decided to fill the posi-

tion full-time, LeVan decided to go back to full-time teaching.

Davis, who is director of the social services training projects, was one of five candidates sent to Enzie by a committee of deans and faculty representatives.

"I was very pleased because there were some very worthy candidates that applied," Davis said. "It's kind of humbling to know the university administrators have the confidence in you."

Enzie said he looked forward to working with Davis and felt she would work well with the deans.

"My observation of Dr. Davis was that when she was acting dean, she worked very well with all the deans," Enzie said.

Davis served as interim dean of the college of business in 1992-93, where she also had her first chance to work with Enzie when he was then associate vice president for academic affairs.

Dan Robinette, who chaired the 15-member selection committee, said one of the things that impressed the committee was

SEE DAVIS, PAGE A6

Self study looks at solutions for part-time faculty inequities

By MATT MCCARTY
Managing editor

With 35 percent of the faculty at the university classified as part-time faculty last fall, a self study committee in charge of faculty decided something needed to be done.

But just what that is has been left up to the Council of Deans, which met Wednesday to decide what the written policy should be, said Donald Batch, dean of the college of natural and mathematical sciences.

The faculty committee, which was part of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools self study, recommended "that a written policy be established to specify a method of properly limiting the number of part-time faculty."

The SACS self study is required for the uni-

versity's reaccreditation process, which has been ongoing since 1994.

John Harley, chair of the faculty committee and a geology professor, said the committee thought a written policy was needed "in order to achieve a balance university-wide."

The study stated that Vice President for Academic Affairs Russell Enzie "tries to keep credit hour production by part-time faculty to less than 20 percent of the total."

According to the SACS study, 81 percent of the credit hours generated in the fall of 1993 was by full-time instructors, while 16 percent was by part-time faculty.

However, the actual number of part-time faculty in 1994 was 341, which was 35 percent of the number of faculty.

"We didn't feel it was a bad number; we didn't feel it was a good number; we just recorded the data," Harley said.

In 1984, the actual number of part-time faculty

was 15 percent.

Western Kentucky, which has a population of 15,000 students, has 325 part-time faculty members, while Murray State has a student body of 8,000 and 103 part-time faculty.

Harley said he hoped the policy would keep the number of part-time faculty in each department equitable.

Enzie, however, said he didn't think there should be a "magic number."

"They should not say the same number for every department, but a university-wide number, yes," Enzie said.

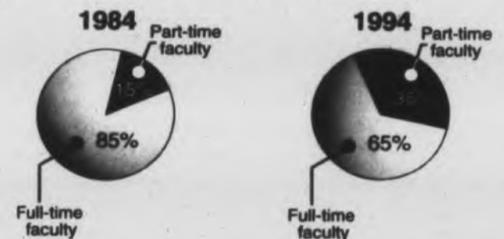
Batch agreed with Enzie, saying the policy should look "at a unit by unit basis."

He said some colleges could do fine with less than a certain number of credit hours generated by part-timers, such as 20 percent, but others could do just as well closer to 30 percent.

SEE PART-TIME, PAGE A6

Part-time Climb

The number of part-time faculty of the university has increased 20 percent over the last 10 years.



Source: EKU Self-Study Report

Progress/NANCY ELMORE

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CLASS PATTERN

M W F

REMINDER: Don't forget pre-advising begins today, and demographic sheets are available in Room 219 of the Combs Building. Early registration begins Nov. 2.



COLONELS HOPE TO DECLAW TIMID TIGERS IN TSU'S DEN

The football squad heads west this weekend to battle Tennessee State (2-5, 1-3 OVC). Eastern enters the game coming off a Homecoming victory against Tennessee-Martin, which extends the Colonels' conference winning streak to 25 games. B6

Student interest missing from election

Campus organizations quiet as governor's race reaches final two weeks

By DON PERRY
Editor

While walking from class one afternoon, Kristi Walls passed by a table in front of the Powell Building where students were passing out literature supporting Larry Forgy for governor.

She figured the table was sponsored by the Campus Republicans.

Being a Democrat and Paul Patton supporter, Walls said she wanted to do something similar on campus to encourage students to support the Democratic nominee, but she was unsuccessful.

Walls is one of just a few students with a strong interest in this year's gubernatorial race, one in which campus political groups have shown little interest.

"I'd like to see a Democratic Club set up," said the sophomore education major from Louisville. "I've tried to call the

Campus Democrats but couldn't get ahold of anybody, so I didn't know what to do."

Freshman Ingrid Ortmann found the same situation when she attempted to get involved in the campaign on campus.

"I tried to get involved with (the Campus Democrats), but couldn't get in touch with them; I thought maybe I had waited too late," Ortmann said.

Ortmann didn't give up on getting involved in the campaign; instead, she began volunteering at the Madison County Democratic Headquarters.

"I think the Campus Democrats and Republicans should at least inform students about who is running, no matter who they are voting for," Ortmann said. "I haven't heard anything about any gubernatorial race on campus."

Melissa Howard, president of the Campus Democrats, said she was aware of a problem with people getting in touch with the organization.

"I do know I've had people call me and say they had been trying to get involved with us, but couldn't get in touch with anyone," Howard said.

She also said the organization, which has

HOW TO GET INVOLVED

If you're interested in volunteering to help with the upcoming elections, contact the local campaign headquarters. For more info, call Madison County Democratic Headquarters — 625-9837. Madison County Republican Headquarters — 623-6096.

around 20 members, wasn't doing anything in conjunction with the gubernatorial race, due mostly to the fact students didn't seem very interested.

Howard said she had posted fliers and sent some notices through campus mail about dates to get an absentee ballot, but was doing nothing specifically related to the governor's race.

"There is a lot of apathy in our governor's race," she said.

Allan Engle, political science professor and adviser of the Campus Republicans,

SEE ELECTION, PAGE A6

Bob, you're so mean on Halloween

I knew I was going to be scared long before I got to the campsite on that cool, windy Halloween night.

It was seven years ago, and a bunch of friends and I decided to go camping where we planned to roast marshmallows, tell ghost stories and tempt the ghost of old man Williams who lived among those trees.

Seven of us ventured up the hill just before the sun set. We pitched our tent, started a fire and began telling stories.

Bob started the ghostly tales with the true history of the very hill we sat upon. Back in 1968, Bob recalled, old man Williams was picking berries on Halloween night when a bunch of kids saw him and began throwing rocks at him.

Old man Williams slipped and rolled down the hill and was knocked unconscious. As he rolled down the hill, the boys heard him scream his revenge. In their fear, they ran down the hill, took out his knife and stabbed him to death.

Legend has it, Bob said, that every year since, his ghost comes back on Halloween looking for the kids who did him in.

The story was so true and riveting that Tony, who was only 8, got so scared he started crying and demanded to go home. So Tony's brother Paul and I walked Tony home.

On the way back up the hill, Paul and I began discussing the possibility that a ghost really did haunt the hills. We walked faster, without letting the other one know our fear.

We were about a half-mile from the campsite when Paul swore he heard a noise; we moved quicker.

Before we knew it, someone jumped out of a tree and landed on top of us. I was knocked to the side, but the figure was holding Paul down.

I looked right in the eyes of the most evil face I had ever seen in my life. Despite Paul's pleas for help, I knew there was nothing I could do to help. I ran faster than I ever had in my young life.

Seconds later, I heard two screams from Paul, followed by silence. I knew Paul was dead, but I couldn't think about it. I had to get back to warn the others.

In my haste, I ran into a tree, tripped over a rock and then cut my hand open on a barbed wire fence. I leaped across a stream on the hill, and I thought I was going to make it. Then old man Williams leaped in front of me.

I stopped dead in my tracks, turned and ran the other way. But it was no use. Old man Williams tackled me from behind. The entire 13 years of my life flashed before my eyes. It would be my last Halloween.

As the man lifted the already bloody knife over his head, I let out a horrific scream. The next thing I knew, the man grabbed his mask and tore it off his head. "It's me, Bob," he grinned.

Still stunned by the turn of events, I looked up and saw Paul, Tony and the rest of my camping buddies walking out from behind the trees, laughing. They were all in on the joke, but me.

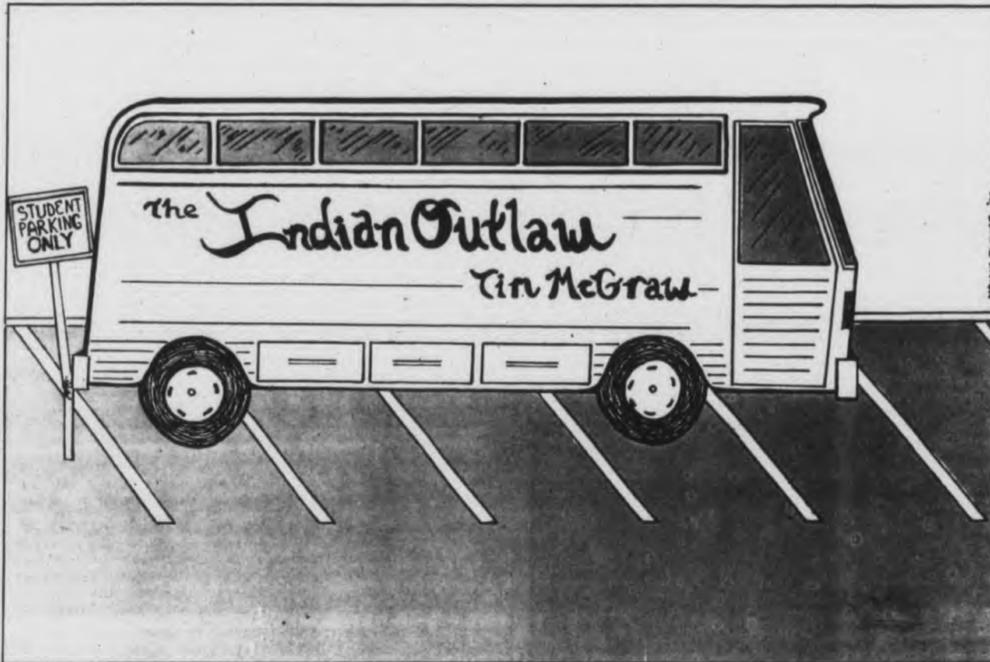
Of course, you've all heard this story before or one like it as Halloween draws near. The tale of the man with a hook and the scratching of a car's roof at a drive-in or the woman who frighteningly places the last piece of a jigsaw puzzle are two popular stories.

But whatever your favorite Halloween terror story is, be sure you attempt to scare your friends with it this week.

Because that is the fun of Halloween.



Matt McCarty
ALL POINTS
CONSIDERED



Parking Problems? Student parking always the first to go

"I don't like it, I hate it, I can't stand anymore of it," was probably the sentiment of many students after last week's concert featuring country superstar Tim McGraw.

No, it wasn't the concert itself that was so bad. The fact students lost valuable parking spaces once again due to a concert in Alumni Coliseum is horrible.

Each time Center Board brings a concert to Alumni Coliseum, students in Commonwealth, Palmer, Dupree and Todd halls are left to fight for even fewer parking spaces a week before the concert is scheduled.

When the lot behind Alumni Coliseum is left empty over the weekend, public safety officers block the spaces off from students who return Sunday night to find around 50 spaces taken.

It's not fair to students who pay \$30 per year to park in these spaces that they can be taken anytime a university-sponsored event is held.

Last week, while students in the four residence halls that regularly use the Commonwealth Lot were left to search for parking spaces five days, the employee lot directly in front of Alumni Coliseum sat half empty — like every other day.

Thursday evening when the buses and trucks full of equipment for the concert started rolling in, public safety was there to move the wooden blockades from the parking spaces.

At the same time, the employee lot in front of Alumni Coliseum was — you guessed it — completely empty.

It would have made more sense for part of the employee lot to have been reserved for concert transportation than take student parking for an entire week.

Of course, not wanting to take any of the parking in front of Alumni Coliseum because concert-goers wouldn't have a place to park may sound like a good excuse, they could have easily parked in the residence lots closest to the concert on Friday night when the lots were not full.

If illegal parking was a concern, public safety could direct the concert-goers to available parking close to the concert. As it was, people were parking illegally all over campus anyway.

Someone is always directing traffic at football games, so why not at concerts?

By using the employee lot and having people direct traffic to other lots close to the coliseum, the concert transportation would have had good parking without taking valuable spaces away from students and less cars would have been parked illegally.

BOTTOM LINE: Let's think about the parking situation and do what is best for everyone involved instead of taking student parking for every campus event.

Early demo sheets helps advisers, students

If you're planning to go through advising anytime soon and feel you aren't prepared for the meeting that will decide your next six months at Eastern, don't worry. You probably aren't the only one.

Today is the first day students can get advising for the spring semester. Unfortunately, it's also the first day students can pick up their demographic sheets and schedules.

It doesn't make sense to schedule advising to start on the first day students can pick up spring schedules. It leaves the student with hardly any time to decide what he or she wants to do before seeing an adviser.

Also, the advisers didn't even receive a schedule book until Wednesday, one whole day before advising.

We suggest the university begins distributing schedule books and demographic sheets to advisers one to two weeks prior to the start of advising.

This would give all students a better chance to get their schedules in enough time to prepare.

It would also force students to touch base with their advisers for a second time in the semester, which could prove beneficial in the long run.

However, since midterm grades weren't due to the Registrar's office until Oct. 20 and probably won't be to the advisers for another two weeks, students could advise for next spring without their advisers knowing their status this semester.

Advising is one of the most important aspects of a student's academic career, and he or she should have every opportunity to prepare for the future.

BOTTOM LINE: Schedules and demographic sheets should be made available to the students sooner so they have time to prepare before seeing their adviser.

Finding God a change for the good

At the ripe young age of 21, I am tired of giving myself away. I am tired of working as slave labor, tired of doing things I do not want to do, like having to follow a mandatory attendance policy for classes, and I am tired of giving my love away only to have the favor returned to me as my heart is given back in pieces.

People say that change is good, it builds character. Well, if my life is a measuring stick, I should be oozing with character.

I could probably fill in as the "Joker" in the next "Batman" film. Just as our friendly neighborhood villain has a smile painted on the outside, so did I tend to be smiling on the outside while crying on the inside, not letting anyone see my true self.

As for the slave labor end of giving, I am racing as fast as I can so I can get out of this institution and into the paid "real world" slavery of the time.



Chad Queen
MY TURN

Someday sounds good

It's amazing to think that someday, armed with a degree, I'll be getting paid for services rendered instead of having to pay to render my services.

I have sometimes wondered what would happen if we simply forked over the so many thousands of dollars to get our diploma up front; after all, isn't that what our years of schooling are about — a piece of paper?

I guess we will have to simply suck it up and fork over the cash. In reality, I wouldn't want to skip college, as it qualifies as more than a piece of paper; it's an experience.

As with any experience, the good comes along with the bad. We may very well have to suck it up and suffer through the professor of ill repute's class to get what we all want: 128 hours. More than that though; along the way we may find a challenge worth going after and who knows? We may even make a few friends along the way.

On second thought, college really isn't that bad; it's just the class part that I struggle with from time to time.

If you toss out class work and grade me solely upon outside class, I should earn at least a B-. You see, I have had trouble grasping the fact that there are only 24 hours in a day, no more and no less.

I have also had difficulty with the concept of only being able to be at one place at a time. Oh, believe me, I have tried to be in more than one place, and the scary part is that I have almost succeeded.

No, I think something has happened more recently as my outsides and inners seem to be smiling together. What have I gotten or been given that has changed my outlook?

Is it something in the air? I don't think so, even though on a windy day living in Keene Hall could very well affect my brain chemistry.

It may have more to do with the peace and love I found with God in the driver's seat of my life. Through him, all the pieces have fallen into place almost instantaneously.

All that I have to say is that if my life has become so easy with a conscious decision with God in control, why didn't I make up my mind sooner to live for him?

Maybe had I done that, you wouldn't be experiencing my life told through the eyes of a blind man.

Queen is a junior broadcast major from Louisville and is sportswriter for the Progress.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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QUOTE OF WEEK

“
I don't know squat about child care.
”

JOE HOFFMAN,
student government president
on the proposal for a university
day care program
—see page A1

PERSPECTIVE

Sixteen way too young to drive

"Sweet 16 and never been kissed," the old saying goes for the beginning of the teenage years.

Most teenagers look forward to driving, partying and hanging out with friends.

Sixteen is the age in Kentucky to receive a driver's permit, and if you pass the test, you will receive your driver's license in a month.

I went home two Saturdays ago to visit family and friends. When I arrived, I was greeted with sad news concerning Karen, my friend Jessica's sister.

Karen, who is 16, was in a car wreck that Friday night with four other friends. All of the girls were 16 — they were riding thrill hills a mile and a half east of Springfield on KY 152.

Karen and her friends were riding in a 1994 Mercury Cougar V8 at a tremendous speed. The driver wouldn't listen to the request made

by Karen and the other girls to slow the car down.

As a result of the carelessness, the driver lost control of the car, went through a fence, and the car overturned.

Karen was able to climb out of the back window with another friend, who was suffering from a broken pelvis.

The two were able to pull the other passengers out, but the other front seat passenger, Karen's best friend, was dead.

Karen only had a broken arm and some scrapes and bruises. Of the three survivors, two are still in serious condition, and one was released this past week.

All of the girls were wearing seat belts.

Sweet 16, and an unnecessary tragedy struck five girls.

Karen is suffering both emotionally and physically from this accident. She wonders if she would have been alive if she had been sitting

in the front seat. She has nightmares that make her wake screaming in terror.

Jessica felt something bad would happen if her sister went with that car full of young girls, but is thankful her sister walked away with relatively minor injuries.

Lawmakers in Frankfort are working to change the age limit to receive a permit to 18 years old, and a driver of at least 21 years of age must be present in the vehicle in order for the student driver to drive.

The tragedy that struck the five 16-year-old girls is an example of how many accidents occur to teenage drivers due to carelessness.

Maybe it's the inexperience of the driver or maybe the parents who give them the "freedom" to drive a fast car.

Driving at age 16 is great; it's the beginning of your teenage years, but a few brief moments of fun can result in a high price indeed.

Moffitt is a senior journalism major from Lebanon and is assistant photo editor for the Progress.



Marie Moffitt
My Turn

PEOPLE POLL

Compiled by Jamie Neal

Q: In the spirit of Halloween, who would you trick or treat, what would you do and why?



James Shipp, 21, sophomore, communications, Louisville.

"I would treat Ebony Orr, my girlfriend, because I love her. I would take her to a Halloween party and we would dress up in great costumes."



Julie Vandergrift, 20, junior, French, Georgetown.

"I would treat my Kappa Alpha Theta sorority sisters to a night out because they are all awesome."



Nerissa McDaniel, 18, freshman, undeclared, Louisville.

"I would trick my cousin, Napoleon Jackson. I would take all his colored underwear and bleach them, put icy hot in them then put them in the dryer and fold them up."



Shaun Noell, 21, senior, social work, Danville.

"I would trick my girlfriend because it's funny to trick her. I once tricked her by making her think someone was trying to burglarize her house when she was home alone. She actually called 911."



Kelley Zurkuhlen, 20, sophomore, speech pathology, Louisville.

"I would treat the guy I like to a night he would never forget because we don't get to spend enough time together."



Tonia Matthews, 18, freshman, physical education and recreation, Eminence.

"I would treat Sexy Chocolate. I would make him melt because he is so sweet."

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Whom are you supporting for governor and why?

The Eastern Progress wants to know what you think about the upcoming gubernatorial election.

What are you as a college student looking for in the next governor of Kentucky?

What issues are important to you, and which candidate do you think will make the right decisions on these issues?

Let us know who you think would make the best governor and why.

Write us, in 250 words or less, and tell us what you want from the next governor.

But hurry, time is running out to get your letters published.

To have your letter published,

you must have it in the Progress office before 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30.

You can mail the letter to 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University Campus, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

Or you can just bring it by our office located right behind the Model School playground— just over the hill from Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot.

If you have an e-mail account, you can just send your letter via the computer to the Progress.

The Progress internet address is progress@acs.eku.edu.

As with all letters submitted to the Progress, it should be typed and

double-spaced.

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

Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures or are unsigned 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 contain the writer's signature, address and phone number. Letters for publication will be verified, so leave a number where we can get in touch with you.

We look forward to hearing from you.

A LOOK BACK

Compiled by Danna Estridge

1 year ago, Oct. 27, 1994: "Funding goals problematic for university"

Confusion over how the university would be "graded" on its performance has dimmed Eastern's chances of receiving additional money from the state's new system of allocating funds to higher education.

"Library conversion to finish in spring"

Construction on the library expansion is nearly completed, but the entire library will not be fully operational until January because of the extra time it will take to get everything in place.

"Colonels put OVC lead on line again"

Although six of the Colonels' first nine games were on the road, they have gone 6-2 overall and 5-0 in the OVC so far.

5 years ago, Oct. 25, 1990: "Telford residents send packages to Saudi troops"

Residents of the third and 12th floors of Telford Hall have earned the right to officially call themselves a part of Operation Desert Shield for sending several

packages and letters to United States soldiers stationed in Saudi Arabia.

"Residence halls sponsor series of eating contests"

Food Fest 1990, a series of eating contests sponsored by Todd Hall to raise money for the United Way, features a banana eating contest, a hot pepper eating contest, an onion eating contest, a goat milk drinking contest and the Cool Hand Luke egg eating contest.

"Colonels win meet, host OVC Saturday"

The university cross country teams swept the men's and women's meets in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational last weekend in a tune up for Saturday's Ohio Valley conference championship.

10 years ago, Oct. 31, 1985: "Case Hall renovation suggested"

Case Hall will close during the spring semester for renovation if the Board of Regents allocates the \$40,650 budget for the project at the Nov. 9 meeting.

"County races to be decided"

The Nov. 5 election will deter-

mine a winner in several key races in the partisan county-wide races for Madison County government, including county judge-executive and county attorney.

"Colonel tennis team ends fall slate"

Although last weekend's tournament in Louisville marked the end of the fall season for the women's tennis team, Coach Sandra Martin said it is only the beginning because the team has improved so much this fall.

25 years ago, Oct. 29, 1970: "Candidates await choice of Homecoming Queen"

One of the 15 candidates selected Friday from the 44 submitted by campus organizations will be crowned Homecoming Queen Saturday prior to Eastern's game with Murray. An off-campus panel of judges will select the Queen.

"Black Homecoming begins with 'get ready' dance"

The Black Students Union will hold a "get ready" dance Thursday night at the Richmond Zanzibar. The "come as you are" dance will be 50 cents per person.

UPS & DOWNS



Up to:
Tim McGraw

Friday night's concert featuring country star Tim McGraw not only demonstrated a natural performer at his best, but also kicked off the week-end of Homecoming events.



Down to:
Bell Co. H.S. seniors

The whiners complain so much about a senior project that the principal backed down. Wait until you get to college, you wimps.



Up to:
Blood donors

Hundreds of students showed they weren't afraid of needles by donating blood at the 11th Annual Red Cross Blood Drive. Way to go.

TAYLOR'S

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HALLOWEEN SPECIALS

Ancient Age
Early Times
Canadian Mist
Castillo Rum

\$6.99
fifth



(travelers)

* KEG SPECIAL * Milwaukee's Best \$31.95

MUST BE 21 WITH VALID ID



Why pay higher prices everywhere else. Come by and check out our low prices!

Fire science building dedicated

By CHAD SHEFFLER
Staff writer

The Ashland Incorporated Fire and Science Laboratory was dedicated Friday, Oct. 20 at Kit Carson Drive, near the law enforcement complex.

The dedication of the Ashland Laboratory, which opened Jan. 4, 1995, was presided over by President Hanly Funderburk.

Larry Collins, program coordinator for Eastern's fire and safety engineering technology department, said "students will use actual components that their professional counterparts use."

"This building will be used by government agencies," Collins said.

Student government president Joe Hoffman, a senior fire and safety engineering technology major from Whitelaw, Wis., said students can now apply theoretical techniques by building, experimenting and producing fire and safety methods.

"Never before have we had a situation where we could demonstrate real-world problems and work them out," Hoffman said.

John Hall, chairman and CEO of Ashland Incorporated, said Ashland tries to generate an interest in practical education.

"Any contribution like this will be fully recovered because our nation will be safer," Hall said. "You'd have to go all the way to Texas to find another university



Progress/SELENA WOODY

Josh Perry, David Newell and John Nolan demonstrate how to raise an injured person from an enclosed space during the Ashland Laboratory Building dedication ceremonies Friday.

with a program and facility equivalent to this one," Hall said.

Kevin Robinson, a senior fire and safety engineering technology major, said the sprinkler room, which is the main component to the laboratory, allows students to adapt hands-on knowledge.

"The 17 different sprinklers in the sprinkler room prepares students for the field when they graduate," Robinson said.

Ashland was the major contributor to the \$1.3 million, 23,000-

square-foot laboratory.

Retired Brigadier General James E. Bickford, a member of Eastern's class of 1959, received government equipment for the sprinkler room.

Richard Bogard donated money for The Richard H. Bogard Fire Protection Systems Laboratory, which is the formal name for the sprinkler room. The laboratory honors the memory of Richard H. Bogard, who worked with Kentucky's fire service for 53 years.

Pair of football players arrested

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Two Eastern football players were arrested and charged with attempted theft by unlawful taking and alcohol intoxication after breaking into a pick-up truck parked in the Lancaster lot.

Victor Hyland, a junior linebacker from Manchester, and Robert Asel, a freshman defensive back from Plano, Texas, were arrested early Thursday morning when they were spotted breaking into the vehicle, police reports said.

The victim reported no items were taken from the vehicle.

Hyland, a two-year letterman, was expected to start

at linebacker for the Colonels this fall before severely injuring his knee on the second day of spring drills in April. Hyland has not played this season.

Hyland had a standout sophomore season, totaling 104 tackles in 1994 and was expected to vie for all-OVC honors this season. He was named OVC defensive player of the week the last week of the 1994 season, when he had nine solo tackles, seven assists, one tackle for a loss and caused a fumble in a win over Morehead.

Asel was a highly touted defensive back coming out of high school, being named co-most valuable player in the Class 5A Division I state football championship game.

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by Janna Gillaspie

Advising period begins

CAMPUS The advising period for the spring semester will begin today. Students with 81 or more hours may pick up a demographic sheet starting today in Combs 219. Students with 49 or more hours may pick up their sheets tomorrow. Students with 17 or more hours may pick up sheets Oct. 30, and others may pick up their sheets Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. After Nov. 1, demographic sheets may be picked up in Coates 15. Graduate students may pick up their sheets beginning today in Jones 414.

Kit Carson closed during competition

Kit Carson Drive will be closed from Van Hoose Drive to the Eastern Bypass from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. or later Saturday Oct. 28 during the Kentucky Music Educators Association Marching Band Championships. Bands will be moving equipment in and out of Roy Kidd Stadium.

Following the competition, Kit Carson will be closed to southbound traffic from the Park Drive intersection to the Van Hoose intersection. The competition should conclude around midnight and last 30 to 45 minutes.

Brockton area residents can not drive to their residences while this section of Kit Carson is closed

Gun toting man arrested on campus

A Lancaster man was arrested last Tuesday for driving under the influence of an intoxicating beverage, second offense within five years, possession of a concealed deadly weapon, possession of marijuana (7.5 grams) and driving in the improper lane.

Roscoe Junior Honey was arrested when he was spotted going the wrong way by campus police.

According to the report, police found a .22-caliber semi-automatic pistol between the driver's seat and the console covered by a piece of plastic and a jacket. The marijuana and weapons charges are Class A misdemeanors and carry up to a \$1,000 fine and one year in jail. Honey was lodged in the Madison County jail.

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Lanny Brannock

Oct. 20
Edward R. Kwak, 20, Richmond, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

Michelle Fackler reported her vehicle had been damaged by a BB gun while parked in Walters Lot.

Danny A. Richardson, 20, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication, public intoxication and possession of marijuana.

Christopher D. Kelly, 20, Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

Roy S. Van, 21, Lexington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Oct. 19
Henrietta M. Burton reported her purse was stolen while she was in the Model Lab School, but later

recovered it with all belongings intact.

Robert D. Hicks, 23, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

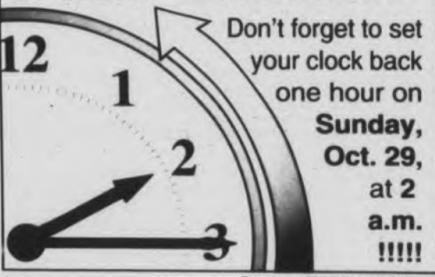
Paul A. Chapman, 22, Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence and careless driving.

Oct. 18
David B. "Bart" Langfels, 20, Paris, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Oct. 17
Traci Henry and Amanda Barlow reported a theft of money from McGregor Hall.

Oct. 15
Roni Wamer reported a vending machine was vandalized in the Combs Building.

Fall Back!



Progress/TERRY STEVENS

Guest speaker to tell ghost stories

Warren Lamhart, professor at Berea College, will be telling ghost stories at an event held 8 p.m. tonight in Conference Room D of the Perkins Building.

CITY

Forgy to visit county

Gubernatorial candidate Larry Forgy will campaign in Madison County tomorrow as part of the Victory 95 Caravan through eastern and southeastern Kentucky.

Forgy and running mate Tom Handy will appear at an 8:30 rally at the Madison County Republican Headquarters on Main Street in Richmond. The public is invited.

Absentee ballots available until Oct. 31

Registered voters who cannot go to the polls Nov. 7 may be eligible to vote by absentee ballot. To receive an absentee ballot, the voter must make a request to the county clerk's office where the person is registered to vote by Oct. 31.

PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS

Place classified ads before noon on Mondays. \$2 for 10 words.

HELP WANTED...

FREE TRIPS & CASH: Find out how hundreds of students are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with America's #1 Spring Break company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, or Florida! CALL NOW! TAKE A BREAK! STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK!

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WANTED! Individuals, Student Organizations to promote Spring Break. Earn money and free trips. Call Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013 or http://www.icpt.com.

Earn \$2,500 & Free Spring Break Trips! Sell 8 trips & go free! Best trips and prices! Bahamas, Cancun, Jamaica, Florida! Spring Break Travel 1-800-678-6386.

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MISCELLANEOUS...

Friends of former Model swimmer, Kerry Fraas, are invited to attend her last Kentucky swim meet on Sunday, October 29 at 11 a.m. in Lancaster Aquatic Center at The University of Kentucky. Go Gamecocks!

We would like to extend our congratulations to Anne Norton on the arrival in May of her first grandchild!

International Students-Visitors! DV-1 Green Card Program available. Call 1-800-660-7167 & (818) 772-7168 for more information.

SKYDIVING INSTRUCTIONS- Train and jump the same day for ONLY \$90! Lackey's Airport, US 25 South, 6 miles from Bypass, turn right on Menelaus Rd. Sat & Sun. 10 a.m. For information, call (606) 873-0311 or 986-8202 weekdays.

SPRING BREAK - DAYTONA BEACH: It's never too early to think Spring Break! Make reservations now for lowest possible rates. Daytona Welcome Center 1-800-881-9173.

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GOV'T. FORECLOSED HOMES for pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's, Your Area. Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. H-7077 for current listings.

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<p>APOLLO PIZZA</p> <p>Present this coupon for Medium 12" Pizza Only \$6.30 With your favorite topping (Not valid with other offers.) Tax included Exp. 11/4/95</p>	<p>APOLLO PIZZA</p> <p>HOAGIE SPECIAL Only \$4.95 STEAK HOAGIE & LITER OF PEPSI Tax included (Not valid with other offers.) Exp. 11/4/95</p>

The following reports have been filed with the university's division of public safety:

Oct. 23
Millie Hubbard reported a television stolen from the Begley Building.

Oct. 22
Mark F. Isaacs, 35, Richmond, was arrested and charged with 4th degree assault.

A juvenile was charged with possession of marijuana.

Christopher D. Warford, 21, Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence and speeding.

Oct. 21
Martha H. Fegenbush reported her clothes were stolen from the Telford Hall laundry room.

Plenty of fun, biggest shopping mall found in Twin City

Editor's note: This is a part of an occasional series concerning interesting vacation spots.

By JENNY ALMJELD
Activities editor

Tired of packing the suntan lotion every time you take a vacation?

If so, Saint Paul, Minn. may be the place for you.

Although Saint Paul may be known more for snow, the city has a few hot offerings to tourists.

Saint Paul and Minneapolis, while progressively growing up on opposite sides of the Mississippi River, became known as the Twin Cities.

From history buffs to big-spending shoppers, Saint Paul has something for everybody.

The state capital of Minnesota offers many places for history buffs to visit.

The state capitol building is a beautiful structure open daily with free tours hourly. Tourists can also visit Lowertown, which is a group of the city's oldest buildings being restored to house artist's studios, restaurants, coffeshops and theaters.

A must-see stop for anyone who enjoys history or just likes beautiful architecture is the

Cathedral of Saint Paul. The cathedral is used as a regular worship center for city residents and is open daily. It is modeled after Saint Peter's in Rome and is home to countless sculptures.

For those not interested in history, Saint Paul offers countless restaurants and shopping spots to visit. Grand Avenue is a good bet for those looking for great food and specialty shops.

After a great meal at Lyon's Pub, a sports bar with 18 televisions, shoppers can stroll down Grand, passing craft, clothing and furniture stores.

Not to mention the chocolate at Cafe Latte; it was simply heavenly.

The Galtier Plaza, in the heart of Lowertown, houses a cinema, two nightclubs, O.J.'s Sports Bar and Scott Hansen's Comedy Gallery.

The comedy club offers an hour and a half long show for \$10 and sells food and drinks. The club boasts past performers Roseanne Barr, Jerry Seinfeld and many other T.V. personalities.

Another popular activity in Minnesota is visiting casinos. The Grand Casino Hinckley is an hour's drive from Saint Paul. Casinos are scattered over the state and are usually open 24 hours a day, every day.

No visit to Saint Paul will be complete without making the 15 minute trip to nearby

Bloomington, which is the home of The Mall of America. The Mall of America is the largest shopping and entertainment complex in the United States.

The mall encompasses more than 400 stores, 45 restaurants, 14 theater screens and nine nightclubs. The four-story shopping complex surrounds a 79-acre enclosed amusement park called Knott's Camp Snoopy.

What a way to spend some free time — and a lot of money if you don't watch yourself!

The top floor houses the trendy Planet Hollywood restaurant and gift shop, dance clubs, the Gatlin Brothers' nightclub and Gators.

The mall offers a store for everyone. The four big anchor stores are Macy's, Bloomingdale's, Nordstrom and Sears. There are countless specialty stores, ranging from Irish Indeed to a store devoted entirely to magnets.

The mall warrants a trip itself. It would take days to visit every store.

Saint Paul is an 18-hour drive from Richmond beginning on I-75 to Cincinnati, where you catch I-74 through Indianapolis. From there, travel to the Quad Cities and get on I-80 to Des Moines. In Des Moines, you get on I-35, which takes you into the Twin Cities.



Submitted photo
The Cathedral of Saint Paul, modeled after St. Peter's in Rome, is open to the public. The Cathedral was dedicated in 1915 by Archbishop John Ireland as a monument to the people of Saint Paul.

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Great Hall - 4th Floor
Auditions: 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.*

*Eastern Standard Time

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DAVIS: Experiences gave 'global picture' of campus

Continued from front

Davis' various administrative experiences. "She has to deal with many facets of the university," Robinette said. "She has a wealth of experience, and her credentials are good. She seemed to be sincerely interested in the students."

Prior to being director of social services training projects, Davis also has served as an acting dean, a department chair and a professor at Eastern, as well as serving as an administrative intern with the office of administrative affairs.

"The variety of each of those tasks give me a global picture of the university," Davis said.

She received her educational degree from the University of Kentucky in 1988, and received her master's and bachelor's degrees from Georgetown College.

The six finalists for the position were interviewed Tuesday, Oct. 17 for 20 minutes each. After the interviews, the 13 committee members present made their decision.

Donald Batch, dean of natural and mathematical sciences, and Pam Collins, the chair representative, were unable to attend the meetings.

Robinette said the committee was told to send three to five names on to Enzie, and chose five because "we felt at least five were qualified."

Davis moves back across from the south part of campus to the Coates Building Jan. 2, a move she's looking forward to.



Progress/ MATT McCARTY
Rita Davis, who was selected from five finalists, is director of social services training projects.

ELECTION: 1,161 registered in campus precinct

Continued from front

said his organization has made no attempt to become involved in the gubernatorial election.

Although there are 1,161 registered voters in the campus precinct, a county clerk employee said voter turnout was always low.

The low interest among college students is relevant at the Madison County Democratic and Republican Headquarters as well.

Jerrilyn Dyer, secretary of the Madison County Republican Headquarters, said she only knew of one student who showed interest in working at the local headquarters, but he had not shown up yet.

It is no different at the Democratic Headquarters, where Ortmann said she is the only Eastern student working.

Political science professor John Singleton said the apathy toward the governor's race is not uncommon.

"I'm not so sure it's any different than it has been historically," Singleton said. "I think so many college students these days have so

“
We sometimes get bent out of shape about these things when there is no reason.”

”
JOHN SINGLETON,
professor, political science

many things that occupy too much time to really get involved."

Singleton, who has taught at Eastern since 1972, said student interest in elections varies from time to time, with much of that depending on the election.

"It just comes and goes," he said.

He said in addition to the Campus Democrats and Republicans, other political student organizations such as the Libertarians and independent groups weren't very active in this gubernatorial election.

"Libertarians have been extremely active for the number of members

they have in the past, but there doesn't seem to be that much activity on campus this semester," Singleton said.

Singleton said students traditionally get more involved in national elections than state or local elections.

He said he thought more students may become involved in future national elections based on past experiences, but the lack of excitement concerning the gubernatorial election shouldn't alarm anyone.

"We sometimes get bent out of shape about these things when there is no reason," Singleton said.

DAY CARE: Faculty senate looking for a location

Continued from front

who understand the problems of finding child care, but were disappointed in the response.

"I don't know squat about child care," said Hoffman, a typical 22-year-old college student.

Hoffman would like to see those students who would benefit directly from the child care to contribute to the establishment of the facility.

Kopacz said the faculty senate committee has since been relieved of its legal duties, but continues to

search for a location and funding.

She said cost is a major concern, but the facility will be self-supporting once the initial cost is covered.

"We feel the only cost is the initial cost," Kopacz said.

Tuition would cover only the general operations of the facility, she said.

She said tuition would be kept low by possibly using parents cooperatively, contributing hours as support staff to cut down on salary.

"This will cut down on expenses for the university, faculty, parents,

everybody," Kopacz said.

The proposal included findings from a survey of faculty and staff members showing "faculty and staff are willing to pay for quality and convenience in child care."

Kopacz said she has problems with her child care, often having to pick up her daughter from the Burrier Building's Child Development Center, leave campus and return to find a parking place.

"The momentum is there," Kopacz said, "from many fronts; people just don't want to let it drop."

PART-TIME: Administrators want flexibility

Continued from front

The department of English, for example, generated 34 percent of its credit hours with part-time faculty in 1993.

"The situation is better this year than it has been in the past," said English chair Dominick Hart of the use of part-time faculty. Hart said he estimated the figure is down to about 25 percent this semester, a number he calls a "reasonable goal for our department."

Hart agreed with Batch and

Enzie that while putting a written policy in place was a good idea, keeping numbers flexible was a better idea.

"There has to be some room for flexibility within the department because situations within departments vary," Hart said.

The undergraduate committee also studied part-time faculty, and committee chair Merita Thompson said they also saw a concern with the number of part-time faculty and the inequity among some departments.

"We need to balance the realities of resources at the university," Thompson said. She also said the "department is handicapped" when there is an overuse of part-time faculty.

Batch said he agreed with the committees that policies need to be established, but it would be unfortunate if departments, colleges and the university lost their "flexibility."

"I do (think a policy needs to be established)," he said, "but I don't want to put shackles on any unit or administrator."

HAPPY HALLOWEEN

SATURDAY OCT. 28 TUESDAY OCT. 31

Pre - Halloween Blow Out

- Wear a Costume - No Cover
- 75¢ Witches Brew
- \$1 Screaming Monster Shots
- \$1.75 22 oz. Miller Light Bottles
- 1/2 Price Appetizers Til 8:30 p.m.

Halloween Party Night

- Wear a Costume - No Cover
- 10¢ Hot Wings
- \$1.25 Hallo Tooters:
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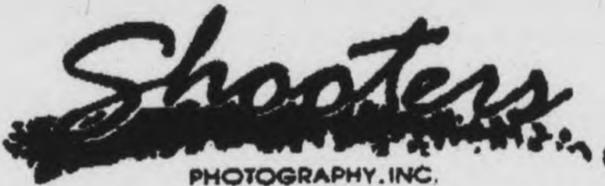
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YEARBOOK PHOTOS!!!!

Come get your pictures taken for the 1996 Milestone!!

Shooters Photography will be taking pictures from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, 10/31 to Thursday, 11/2 in the lobby of the following Residence Halls:

- 10/31 - Walters Hall
- 11/1 - Burnham Hall
- 11/2 - Todd & Dupree Halls

There is a \$5 proof deposit required to have your photo taken. Ladies will be provided with a drape and Gentlemen with a tuxedo shirt and jacket.

Don't miss this chance to be in the yearbook!!!

FRIGHT NIGHT FUN

If you're looking for a good scare close to home, check out B5 for a review of area haunted houses.

ACCENT

B1

Mary Ann Lawrence, editor

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Thursday, October 26, 1995

HALLOWEEN HAPPENINGS



Progress/MARY ANN LAWRENCE

ITEMS FOR THE COLLAGE PROVIDED BY JOANN'S FABRICS IN THE RICHMOND MALL.

Spooky sitings on campus, in Richmond for All Hallows Eve

By JESSICA STRIMPLE
Contributing writer

In the midst of the Halloween season, one's mind naturally wanders to things that go bump in the night, mysterious strangers in unusual places and... a dog that goes to class?

These unusual occurrences, as odd as they may be, have all been known to happen right here on Eastern's campus. Many campfire ghost stories originate as local superstitions, and Eastern has an abundance of unexplainable legends.

Alumni House

One particular story of a haunted building on campus revolves around the Alumni House, but its origins are uncertain.

According to Wolfe, the most real occurrence with the alleged ghost came one night when he was in his office on the second floor.

"Because it was dark out, I had pulled the drapes shut," Wolfe said. "I started working, then heard my phone ring downstairs and went to answer it. When I came back, I realized that all of the drapes had been opened while I was gone. No one else was in the building that night."

"I was a skeptic until then. Now I'm less of a skeptic," he said.

Mozart, the dog

Another unusual occurrence on campus involves Mozart, the former mascot of the music department.

"Mozart was a black and white dog that would come to classes in the Foster Building, but leave five minutes early and be waiting for students in their next class," said Robert Hartwell, music professor.

Mozart died nearly 30 years ago and, according to Hartwell, was buried near the Van Pearson Pavilion in the Ravine.

Many believe they still see Mozart's ghost waiting for them before class.

White Hall

Located just off I-75 at 500 White Hall Shrine Road, the home of Cassius Marcellus Clay, a former governor of Kentucky, has been the site of numerous sightings of what many claim to be the ghost of Clay



himself.

As late as last year, a visitor reported seeing Clay stalking through the halls. Others have heard violin music and a mirror that falls but never breaks.

The annual Ghost Walk held at the house will be from 6-10 p.m. Oct. 27-31 with tours leaving every 15 minutes.

Women of third floor Dupree keep Halloween spirit alive

By MARY ANN LAWRENCE
Features editor

A week and a half ago, junior Melanie Carmichael came back to school on Sunday afternoon to find her Halloween decorations had been vandalized.

"We (she and her roommate Stephanie Miller) had two blow-up bats hanging from the pipe outside our room, and they were stolen within two weeks of our decorating," Carmichael said. "We reported it, but it's not like anyone's going to turn them in or find them."

Just down the hall, sophomore Rebecca Brown found a barely visible rip in the Halloween decoration on her door.

"It wasn't that obvious," she said. "We tried to fix it, but we figured no one would notice."

When it happened again on Monday, the damage could not be fixed.

"The paper was just hanging off the door," she said. "We redid it last night. Someone had taken a knife and shredded it."

The women on the third floor of Dupree Hall decorated their doors to participate in a hall-wide competition.



Melanie Carmichael and Andrea Miller decorated their door to "add some spirit" to dorm life.

"We got together and decided to do a contest, and of course, we wanted to win," Brown said. "I really get into the Halloween spirit, though. I love it."

The doors will be judged, and the winner will be announced Thursday at a floor party. Leading up to the big event, the women have selected "Boo Buddies" to give small gifts to. At the party, the women will reveal who their buddy was



Progress/MARY ANN LAWRENCE

Rebecca Brown wanted to win the hall contest for door decorating, so she has decorated twice.

and give a gift of \$5-\$7. "You really get to know people on your hall, not just people on our side of the hall or people we already know," Carmichael said.

Besides meeting new people, decorating can also be a cure for homesickness.

"It makes you feel more at home when you decorate," said Julie Vogle, a sophomore corrections major. "We decorate at

home, and here it just makes it homier."

The high spirits were dampened a little when the vandalism occurred, but the women say they'll decorate again.

"We were mad about it for a while, but you end up getting over it and finding something else to put up," Carmichael said. "It makes me mad that if you have something out that you want people to see and enjoy, you have to keep an eye on it. But we'll decorate again. We're looking forward to Christmas."

Brown said she would decorate again, but said she learned a valuable lesson.

"It upset me because we spent the money to try to liven up the floor and someone made a big joke about it," she said. "It dampens the fun of it a little bit, but I don't think it ruins my holiday, though."

Carmichael and Miller have hung a pumpkin in place of the bats, Brown has completely redone her door and the whole floor has vowed to keep an eye out for each other's stuff. Everyone is looking forward to the party Thursday, a little more protective of their stuff, but still the Halloween spirit thrives on the third floor of Dupree.

Ghosts and ghouls to go for Halloween personality

Vee Ann's and Backstage Costumes offer a cheap one-night identity

By BRANDY MOORE
Contributing writer

Karen Sowders, a senior health education major, is taking advantage of Halloween this year — by throwing a costume party.

"It's fun to dress up," she said. "I've thrown other parties before, but this is my first Halloween party. I went to a masquerade party last year and it was good, so I thought I'd have one this year."

Sowders isn't the only one dressing up for the holiday, according to Tracy Goins, manager of Backstage Costumes in Lexington.

"It (the interest in costumes) gets bigger every year," she said. "This year, the ladies have been especially interested in flappers, harem girls, French maids, Cleopatra and Pocahontas costumes. The men have been going for the Batman Forever characters and gangster costumes."

"Rentals come with everything you need to be a certain character, but we also have another line of accessories," Goins said.

Vee Ann's, located on Main Street in Richmond, rents costumes for those who get into the spirit of Halloween.

"Oh yes! There's been a lot of interest in Halloween costumes this year," said Frances Gum, manager of Vee Ann's. "I've accumulated them (costumes) over 18 years, and I just keep adding to them."

Rental time is 24 hours, and if you want to keep the costume longer, it will cost extra. The basic rental fee ranges from \$15-\$35. You can rent a costume with or without accessories, or mix and match accessories with different costumes.

Backstage Costumes in Lexington sells and rents costumes.

Costume rental will cost anywhere between \$15-\$75, but usually averages at \$30 for a one-night rental.

There's still plenty of time to get a costume for next Tuesday's hauntings, but you better hurry or the good ones will be gone.



A jester and a lion cavorted at Vee Ann's

B2 PREVIEW

To list an item in Preview, mail information to Arts editor Chad Williamson or Activities editor Jennifer Almfeld at 117 Donovan Annex or call 622-1872. Deadline for Thursday publication is the preceding Monday by noon.

Thursday, Sept. 26, 1995

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Oct. 26

An African dance class will be taught from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Weaver Dance Studio.

EKU Women's Caucus Brown Bag will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the faculty dining room. All interested faculty, students and staff are invited.

Christine Goedel, a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch, will present "Managing Your Business Dollars in the '90s" at 7 p.m. in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building.

The Haunted Forest will be open from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Camp Catalpa off Highway 52 East. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under. The Haunted Forest is open every night through Oct. 31. For more information, call 623-8753.

As part of the Red Ribbon Drug Awareness Week, Madison Central High School will host the Red Ribbon Game of Champions tonight. The event will feature many former University of Kentucky players as well as local high school coaches. For more information, call 624-4535.



TONIGHT: Vocal jazz group Beachfront Property will perform 7:30 p.m. at Brock Auditorium. For ticket information, call 624-4242.

Oct. 27

"Swan Lake" will be presented by the Lexington Ballet at 8 p.m. at the Opera House in Lexington. For more information, call the box office at 257-4929.

Oct. 28

A Halloween party, the "Boo Bash," will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Recreation Center located at 321 N. Second St. All children ages 10 and

under are invited to attend the event at no cost. Children of different ages will come at different times. For more information, call 623-8753.

Oktoberfest will be held from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Ravine. A live German band will perform and bratwurst and non-alcoholic beer will be served.

An "Oh Contraire" Dance will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a potluck followed by the dance at 8 p.m. Beginners are welcome. Admission for students is \$2. For more information, call 986-1653.

UPCOMING

The Richmond Parks and Recreation Department is providing open gym time for pre-school children on Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon. Parents are required to supervise their children. For more information, call 623-8753.

Central Ballet of China will perform at 8 p.m. Nov. 2 at Centre College's Norton Center for the Arts in Newlin Hall.

Alan Douglas MacKellar, professor of physics at the University of Kentucky,

will present a humanities forum on "Humanity's presence in Nature Measured in Photographs" at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 8 in Room 108 of the Crabbe Library.

Loretta Lynn will perform Nov. 11 at Renfro Valley. For more information, call 606-256-2638.

"Hamlet" will be performed at 8 p.m. Nov. 15-18 in Gifford Theater.

Letters to Cleo will perform at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17 in Brock Auditorium. For ticket information call 1242.

George Gershwin's "Crazy for You" will be performed at 8 p.m. Nov. 20 in Centre College's Norton Center for the Arts in Newlin Hall.

The Richmond Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its 15th Annual Radio/TV Auction beginning at noon Dec. 3. It will be broadcast on WEKY 1340 AM radio and American Cable Entertainment Channel 48. Proceeds go to fund college scholarships.

Musician Magazine is now accepting entries for its 1996 Best Unsigned Band Competition. The deadline for entries is Dec. 31. For rules and entry forms, call 1-800-BUB-7096.

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Submitted photo
Letters to Cleo, who broke into the mainstream on "Melrose Place," will perform at Brock Auditorium Nov. 17.

Nov. 17 date set for Letters to Cleo

By CHAD WILLIAMSON
Arts editor

Frontwoman Kay Hanley describes it as a "big, fat...goofy...happy loser pop band," and it is probably the best thing to ever come from "Melrose Place" that wasn't Heather Locklear. It is Letters to Cleo, and it will be delivering its musical package to Brock Auditorium Nov. 17.

A band that's not ashamed to be called a "pop band" while still restoring respectability to the phrase, Letters to Cleo came to national prominence with its breakout hit "Here and Now."

The tune found its way onto the closing credits of an episode of "Melrose Place", as well as the accompanying soundtrack, and the band's own debut, the beautifully-titled "Aurora Glory Alice."

The album received well-deserved praise for "shamelessly big and beautiful hooks" (Rolling Stone) and calling it "an absolute

smash" (Billboard).

The release of its latest batch of pure pop, "Wholesale Meats and Fish," offers the same guiltless pleasures found on the first album.

Like other bands leading the new pop revival (Love Jones, Goo Goo Dolls), Letters to Cleo isn't ashamed to be melodic as all get out, and songs such as "Awake," the album's first single, revel in

that fact. "Here and Now," with its thumping bass line and Hanley's machine-gun delivery, was an MTV Buzz Clip and was a Modern Rock Top 10 hit for the band.

Tickets for sale
When: Tuesday
Where: Coates Administration Building
Opening acts: The Figgs, Gravelpit
Price: Students, \$7, non-students, \$12

Strong material propels McGraw show

Thin vocals, poor song selection hurt BlackHawk

By CHAD WILLIAMSON
Arts editor

When he came to Eastern as an opening act for Sawyer Brown in April 1994, someone (namely me) said Tim McGraw would be a star within a year. When he stepped out onto the stage at an audience of 5,900 at Alumni Coliseum Friday night, he showed he had earned his move to featured performer.

Bringing with him an elaborate steel-beam stage, video screens and enough strobe lights to put a disco to shame, McGraw went through a set of impressive country hits like a time-worn professional, rather than a man only two years on the national country scene.

He ripped the crowd into a frenzy with every song, spotlighting some of the impressive material from his latest album, "All I Want."

McGraw proved he may not have the strongest voice, which lacks the range of Vince Gill or the character of Dwight Yoakam, but he has charisma to burn, an effortless stage personality and the raw desire to entertain the eager, wanting crowd.

It also doesn't hurt that he draws

on some of the strongest material Nashville songwriters can produce. Flawed as it may have been for being simple-minded, McGraw's breakout hit "Indian Outlaw" (which closed out Friday's concert) is a perfect, thunderous bring-down-the-house finale, while his recent No. 1 single "I Like It, I Love It" has a chorus that sticks with you like a popcorn kernel in the teeth.

He debuted several new ballads which avoided the dreaded country curse of being overly mawkish, and led the crowd in a beautiful singalong version of "Don't Take the Girl."

Stronger material and better mixing may have helped opening act BlackHawk. One of the slickest of "new country" groups set in multi-part harmony tradition, BlackHawk put on an energetic, but empty show of its hit material, undeniably catchy, but both lyrically and musically weak when compared to McGraw's.

BlackHawk's performance wasn't drastically different than its show at FarmAid in Louisville last month, but the harmonies sounded thin and synthetic compared to those of 4Runner, who put on an interesting opening show.

The only time BlackHawk truly seemed to come alive was in their closing section where the band broke out of just playing live versions of singles and finally relaxed on stage and started having fun. It was also about then that they let their guitarist, who more resembled a lost member of Spinal Tap, to let loose and jam on several impressive slide guitar solos.

Rating
[Three stars icon]
(Out of four)



Progress/MARIE MOFFITT
Tim McGraw performed for the second time in 18 months at Alumni Coliseum Friday night. McGraw is touring in support of his album "All I Want," and the No. 1 single "I Like It, I Love It."

Band competition marches into Eastern

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
Contributing writer

Organizers are hoping there's some energy left over from last week's Homecoming as the annual State Marching Contest comes to Eastern Saturday.

John Roberts, chair of the music department, said those who plan on attending "wouldn't see anything better in Vegas. They are so good, in fact, that KET films them and shows it several times throughout the year"

Competition begins at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 28 with finals commencing at 6:30 p.m. at

Roy Kidd Stadium. Four other local sites will hold the 66 bands scheduled to perform. Madison Southern will host the A schools, while Madison Central holds the AA schools and George Rogers Clark the AAA schools, and Roy Kidd Stadium will host the AAAAA schools.

Each category will be narrowed down until only four bands remain in each for a total of 16. The bands will then perform in the finals. At each semi-final site, there

are expected to be approximately 5,000 people Roberts and Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety, expect about 20,000 band fans to attend the finals.

"We fill it so full that eventually we have to close the door and not admit anybody else," Roberts said.

Kit Carson Drive will be closed all day on Saturday, and the lots will be full around the stadium, so plan for traffic and congestion in that area, Walker said.

The only local band that will be competing is Madison Central; they will perform at their home field for the semi-finals.

Radio station aims for college demographics with 'modern' format

WXZZ 103.3 promises 'alternative' to current choices, director says

By JAMIE NEAL
Staff writer

Turn the knob on your radio dial a little to the right and you can find Lexington's newest station. WXZZ 103.3 FM, formerly an oldies station, has been turned into a "modern rock" (aka "college music" or "alternative") station.

The switchover had a bumpy beginning

when the station signed on at 7 a.m. Oct. 2 after the computer, which runs the entire station, broke down at 2 a.m. Oct. 1.

"For two weeks, five of us were here around the clock to get the station running. We ate, slept and breathed the station," said 103.3 program director Peter Dellerio.

Radio stations 103.3 FM, 98.1 FM and 1580 AM are all owned by the Village Company. While 103.3 has been changed to

alternative, the oldies have been relocated onto the AM side of the dial on 1580.

Dellerio said the reason for the change was a rumor circulating through Lexington about an alternative station starting up to challenge 98.1.

WKQQ 98.1, which is a classic rock station, will now be playing some newer music so it will not seem so old-fashioned in comparison to 103.3.

"103.3 works closely with 98.1 on music; we do play some of the same music," Dellerio said.

The 103.3 station plays music ranging from the Gin Blossoms and Red Hot Chili

Peppers to Dead Eye Dick and Goo Goo Dolls.

WXZZ is an automated station run completely by computer. Every week, 120 new songs rotate on the station, and 20 of the most popular songs are programmed to play more than the other songs.

Alternative music from the '80s and early '90s are also mixed in for variety. These include songs such as "Whip It" by Devo, and "Hungry Like the Wolf" by Duran Duran.

According to the feedback 103.3 has been getting, it seems to be progressing pretty well.

"We don't have a phone number to call yet, but people have been giving their reactions any way they can. We have been very impressed with the initial response," Dellerio said.

Dellerio said he hopes to have bumper stickers and T-shirts, free concert tickets and free CDs as part of the station's promotions. He also plans to hold live performances by artists the station plays.

WXZZ will be co-presenting the bands Letters to Cleo, Gravelpit and The Figgs at Eastern Nov. 17 at Brock Auditorium. Tickets will go on sale Tuesday at the Coates Administration Building.

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If you have suggestions for names on the people page please mail information to Accent editor Mary Ann Lawrence or Activities editor Jennifer Almjeid at 117 Donovan Annex or call 1872.

Thursday, October 26, 1995

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Smith works 'Where the Wild Things Are'

By DUSTIN SMOTHERS
Staff writer

The call of the wild affected Brian Smith more than most people. Smith, a wildlife management major, is a recipient of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation's (RMEF) annual wildlife leadership award. He got a \$1,500 scholarship and a one-year RMEF membership.

The award was based on demonstrated leadership abilities, conservation philosophy and academic performance.

He has also been awarded the LaFuze scholarship and outstanding wildlife student of the year at Eastern.

Smith, 22, from Independence, Ky., has enjoyed wildlife his whole life. "My father is who really got me interested in wildlife," he said.

"We used to go fishing and hunting when I was little," he said. "I pretty much strayed away from the fishing and hunting aspect of it."

Smith is a member of Eastern's Wildlife Society chapter. He has been very active as vice president and fund raiser. He has been on the President's List since he enrolled at



Progress/MARIE MOFFITT

Brian Smith's love of nature is a result of his father's influence.

Eastern in 1992.

"He's a real plus for our program," Charles Elliott, adviser of the Wildlife Society, said. "He is very dependable and very competent."

Smith has done volunteer work at several wildlife parks around the

country, such as the U.S. Forest Service, Cincinnati Zoo, the Keys in Key Largo, Fla., and the Bluegrass Army Depot.

"Most of my work deals with threatened or endangered species," he said. His main interest is in raptors, or birds of prey. "My hands are

scared up from them," he said.

While at the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife, Smith worked on a Peregrine falcon restoration program. "We released a total of 13 falcons in Mercer County," he said. "We tracked and monitored the birds to see how they were doing."

Smith also worked as a keeper at the cathouse and birdhouse at the Cincinnati Zoo. He helped take care of snow leopards, jaguars and mountain lions, which are all threatened or endangered species, he said.

He worked at a wild bird rehab center where he nursed a sick bald eagle back to health. He said he exercised the eagle by attaching a 150-foot rope to his wrist.

When Smith released the eagle back into the wild, the event was covered by local news and ESPN.

He has done a survey of wildlife inventory for the Bluegrass Army Depot dealing with hawks and owls.

Smith is now helping a graduate student observe the habits of the Indiana bat in Daniel Boone National Forest. He has also lectured about the Peregrine falcon in Louisville.

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Visitors take walk on wild side at White Hall

Who's Who on the White Hall Ghost Walk

BY JESSICA STRIMPLE
Staff writer

- Jason Meece
- James G. Fee
- Jesse Spangler
- John Clay
- Tyler Bryant
- Cassius Clay (little boy)
- Charles Mullins
- Cassius Clay (age 20)
- Rob Stanfield
- Cassius Clay (age 60)
- Ryan Krammer
- Henry Clay
- Ivan Morrison
- Thomas Peyton
- Stephanie Miller
- Mary Jane Clay (1860's)
- Rebekah Salyer
- Mary Jane Clay (1870's)
- Rose Coleman
- Laura Clay (1920's)
- Laura Burkhart
- Laura Clay (1860's)
- Melanie Mullins
- Maria Barr
- Warfield
- J.J. Bryant
- Sally Lewis Clay
- Odessa Wade
- Eliza (servant)
- Michelle Steele
- a visitor
- Kimberly Mueller
- the voice of the house

If you are tired of all the Freddy Krueger masks and guys in gorilla suits, and if you want more than spaghetti brains and grape eyeballs, or if you just want a real spook this Halloween season, you want to take the White Hall Ghost Walk.

"It's not your typical haunted house with blood and guts," said co-author and director of the Ghost Walk, Jeffrey Boord-Dill. "The idea here is that the spirits of the Clay family have returned with something important to say."

The Ghost Walk, officially titled "A Haunting Evening with the Clay Family," has been taking place for three years. It is a tour of the White Hall mansion, the home of famous abolitionist Cassius Clay. The tour takes you through a different scene of the Clay family diary in each room of the house. Students from Eastern's theater department lead the tours and act out the scenes. Some scenes are comedic and others are dramatic, according to actor Charles Mullins.

"It's a beautiful house," Mullins said, "and the story is that Green Clay died there on Halloween night, so there's a different feel in the house at night during this time of year. The walk is really both entertaining and educational."

Visitors will get a chance to see the room where Green Clay expired. He's been documented as pointing toward the door, in what is now referred to as the Master Bedroom, and

telling his son, "Cassius, I've just seen death come through the door," Boord-Dill said.

All the scenes are historically based and as accurate as possible but, according to Boord-Dill, aspects such as dialogue were not included in the researched diaries. These aspects provided the authors a chance to use some creativity. This year's authors included Boord-Dill, Cathy Switzer from the Friends of White Hall foundation, and others with that same group.

"For the past, we've rewritten the scripts to provide return audience members with something new," Boord-Dill said.

In the past years, the Ghost Walk has been so popular that it sold out every season. To accommodate this crowd, the Walk has been expanded to five nights this year, running from Oct. 27-31. The first tour will begin at 6 p.m. and tours will run every 15 minutes until 10 p.m. each night. Refreshments are provided. Reservations are required, and the cost per ticket is \$8.

"The friends of White Hall graciously donate a portion of the proceeds to the ECU Dance Theater Scholarship Fund," Boord-Dill said. "But the bulk of the proceeds go to their foundation to help preserve the home, purchase its original furniture and promote knowledge of the Clay family."

Reservations can be made by calling White Hall at 623-9178, but be prepared for a spooky evening. Karen Asher, a Spirit Guide for the Walk, said, "In the house around this time, you can feel the spirit of the Clay family." They may be watching for you.

“
It's a beautiful house,
and the story is that
Green Clay died there on
Halloween night, so
there's a different feel in
the house at night during
this time of year.”

CHARLES MULLINS,
actor in the Ghost Walk



Photo/SELENA WOODY

Rebekah Salyer and Rob Stanfield practice facing off as the tumultuous Clays of White Hall.

Get the most 'boo' for your buck

BY TRACI DILL AND JENNIFER ALMJELD

So, who do you pick to send to review the haunted houses in Richmond? How about the biggest chickens on the newspaper staff? That's who we are and that's what we did.

On Saturday night, we made the rounds to three area haunted houses, beginning at Dante's Inferno.

Before we were allowed to enter the haunted house, we were required to sign a release form which informed us of the perils we would face and the acts we would be required to perform. We were expected to stoop, slide and access a moving vehicle. Apparently, that was last year's form, because the most taxing thing we did was walk in a circle with annoying strobe lights dancing around us.

After 45 minutes in line, we became part of a group of six, with a tour guide in the front. Yes, a tour guide. Apparently this is a common theme for haunted houses in Kentucky because it was consistent

with each one we visited. From a non-native's point of view, however, it was very strange and took the "haunted" out of the haunted house. Other haunted houses we have ventured have forced us to navigate the dark tunnels alone. That is what made it fun. That is what made it scary.

But to continue, for five minutes we were led through some rooms with fancy props, special lighting and not much of anything really scary.

There was no real reason to be afraid, unless you're claustrophobic. At this point, our tour guide abandoned us in a pitch black dungeon maze. Here we spent the bulk of our time bumping into walls, squeezing through extremely narrow spaces and bonding with our group. This is the only time we were ever in fear. Finally, we were able to find the exit and make our ascension from the pits of hell to the gates of heaven.

We found the wait in line entirely too long for the experience, but if you're at all squeamish, this may be

a good warm-up for you. However, the more advanced thrill seekers will be disappointed. It's in a church so how scary can it be? Save yourself the \$4.50 admission price by turning off all of your lights and bumping into your own furniture.

Dante's Inferno is housed in the White Oak Pond Church, located at 1238 Barnes Mill Road. It will run through Oct. 31 and is open from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 7:30 p.m. to midnight on Fridays and Saturdays. Refreshments are available.

Our next stop was the Lambda Chi Alpha Haunted Forest. At this point, we were feeling pretty brave after our last experience. After about 15 minutes in line, we, along with about 15 other victims, were led into the dark forest. The forest alone was scarier than the last place we visited.

For our four bucks, we were rewarded with lots of screams, a few close-calls, the constant buzzing of chainsaws and a plethora of fraternity members throwing themselves at us.

If you come bring your hiking boots and be prepared for close confrontations. This is probably your best bet if you're looking for a scare in Richmond.

The Haunted Forest is at Camp Catalpa off Irvine Road and is open from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Oct. 26-28 and from 7 to 11 p.m. Oct. 29-31.

Last, but not least, we visited the haunted house at the Madison County Fairgrounds on Irvine Road, sponsored by Madison County Rescue Squad. We were led by yet another tour guide through a small warehouse filled with crazed inmates, mad doctors and chainsaw-wielding psychos.

The line for the haunted warehouse was short when we visited. As soon as we paid for our tickets we were led into the building. The \$4 admission price is reasonable and it's worth the trip.

The rescue squad house will also run through Oct. 31 and is open from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. The house is closed on Sunday.



Photo/MARIE MOFFITT

The Haunted Forest, located at Camp Catalpa, is packed with Lambda Chi Alpha members who donate their time to pose as crazed killers to help the Richmond Parks and Recreation Department raise money. Last year the event raised around \$20,000 to benefit the city and help fund the DARE program.



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WITH THE
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GAMES PRIZES DRINK SPECIALS SCARY FUN

Tim Mollette, editor

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Thursday, October 26, 1995

Good ol' boys playing in 'hotbed'

For college basketball fans, October is one of the best months of the year.

The reason for this is obvious — college basketball is getting ready for another year of Big Monday's, Cameron Craziest and, of course, Dick Vitale. All together, this equals madness.

Living in the hotbed

But nowhere in the country can more madness for college basketball be found than in the state of Kentucky.

Just up I-75, you have the Wildcats and about one hour from them are the Louisville Cardinals.



Brian Simms
FROM THE UPPER DECK

And if you wish to, the Indiana Hoosiers can be included in that bunch.

All together you will find that any fan in the state of Kentucky is living in the hotbed of college basketball.

Not to be forgetful, but there is one more team that is located in the hotbed of college hoops and it's location is closer than you think; that's right, it's Eastern.

Sure, the Colonels may not have the talent the other "hotbed" schools have, but they do have something the others don't — more thoroughbreds from the Bluegrass State.

Staying in the territory

Of the 12 Eastern players on this year's roster, seven are from Kentucky.

If you throw in newcomer Matt Simmons, who is ineligible this year because of his transfer from Louisville, that would make eight.

But then if you were to include him, freshman Travis Inskip and senior J.T. Shirer should also be added to the list because they are from towns just across the Ohio River in Indiana.

"I'm just five minutes from Kentucky, so you could say I'm a Kentuckian," Shirer said.

It may not win as many games as other teams, but for once it's nice to see a collegiate team not from every region of the U.S.

Recruiting kids from the commonwealth is something Colonel coach Mike Calhoun believes comes first.

"We're going to recruit every player from the state of Kentucky, and if they don't go to Eastern, then stay in the state," Calhoun said. "I feel that Kentucky kids are good enough, and they shouldn't leave the state."

Sophomore Aaron Cecil, who is one of three returning starters for Eastern, agrees with Calhoun's thought of having good ol' Kentucky boys on the team.

"I think that Kentucky kids are good enough," Calhoun said. "The heart and soul of your team should be from your state."

Center Curtis Fincher is the furthest from home — Selma, Ala.

"Down in Alabama, we're basically a football state," Fincher said. "It's (playing in Kentucky) given me a chance to replace football with basketball."

Replacing football with basketball is something the Colonels are going to have to do if they plan to stick it out through a college basketball fan's other favorite month — March.

Cross country focuses on OVC repeat

Men looking for seventh title in a row, women bound for 14th

By **BRIAN SIMMS**
Assistant sports editor

Repeating as Ohio Valley Conference cross country champions has become somewhat routine for the men and women's teams at Eastern.

The men have won six straight team titles, while the women have

claimed the past 13. This year, however, the men may not have the luxury of staking their claim on this year's championship, which takes place Saturday in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

“Unless we have a complete collapse, I can't see anybody beating us.”

”

RICK ERDMANN,
cross country coach

"It's going to take every one of our seven guys to run their very best," senior Ken O'Shea said. "After winning it six years straight, not winning will be a let-down."

So far this season, the men have not dominated some of their opponents like they have in the past. In their last meet, the EKU Invitational, the Colonels finished 33 points behind champion and OVC opponent Morehead State. It marked the first time in six years that the men had lost to a conference foe.

"Morehead has three guys back that were in the top 10 last year, and we have one," coach Rick Erdmann said. "It's not outside the realm of us beating Morehead, but it's going to be hard."

Said O'Shea, "If we do lose,

then I hope that we run to the best of our abilities."

As for the Lady Colonels, Erdmann said that it appears they should have no trouble in their quest for No. 14 OVC Championship.

"Unless we have a complete collapse, I can't see anybody beating us," Erdmann said.

Eastern will once again look to freshman Sarah Blossom and sophomore Mandy Jones to lead the pack.

"I don't see anybody beating us," Jones said. "I just consider it another meet."

Eastern prepares to tangle with Tigers

Colonel offense looks to exploit suspect TSU secondary

By **TIM MOLLETTE**
Sports editor

As Eastern's football squad prepares to leave Nashville Saturday after its game with Tennessee State, coach Roy Kidd said the Colonels hope to have two extra items in their gym bags — a victory and healthy bodies.

Eastern-Tennessee State

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(CDT)

Saturday

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Series

Record:

Eastern leads 8-0

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WEKU-FM 88.9

WEKY-AM 1340

Dunn, offensive lineman D.J. Fain and Brent Rhoades still on the injured list for the trip to Music City.

The meeting with TSU (2-5, 1-3 OVC) precedes the Colonels' matchup with conference co-leader Murray State next week.

Injuries have plagued the Tigers also, as Lawrence Segree, the Ohio Valley Conference's sixth leading receiver, broke his leg during TSU's 28-6 loss to Austin Peay last week.

No place like home. Homecoming recap — B7.

Attempting to pick up the lost slack for the Tigers will be quarterback Daryl Williams and running back Jarrick Hillary, who combine for 219 yards per game.

Eastern senior strong safety Joe Smith said the Colonel defense will be watching for a more balanced offense than they faced last week against Tennessee-Martin.

"We're looking for a little more diversified team than against Tennessee-Martin," Smith said. "They like to pass, but they mix in some running too, so that's what we'll be looking for."

Defensively for the Tigers, a secondary which allowed three scoring plays of more than 49 yards last week may be a weakness Eastern will be able to exploit, Kidd said.

"They're big and physical, but they've had some problems in their secondary," Kidd said.

A running game which rolled to 328 yards last week could be a key in the Colonel offense.

"I feel like our running game came into their own last week," Kidd said. "We had some kids on the line who hadn't played a lot before, and I think the reps they got Saturday really helped."

Despite owning an 8-0 lead in the series record, Kidd said a trip to Hale Stadium isn't always the easiest task in conference play.

"The last time we played on their field, we had to intercept two of their passes and run them back for touchdowns to win," Kidd said. "The thing about Tennessee State is they always have size and speed, and this year is no different."



Tailback Daymon Carter (above) and quarterback Tommy Luginbill evade Tennessee-Martin defenders Saturday during the Colonels' 38-15 Homecoming victory. Carter rushed for 88 yards and scored two touchdowns, while Luginbill added 33 ground yards and 156 yards through the air on 14-of-20 passing. The two Division I-A transfers will lead sixth-ranked Eastern to Tennessee State Saturday.

Progress/
SELENA WOODY

Blanton, Davis bring stability to young Lady Colonel squad

By **TIM MOLLETTE**
Sports editor

For the 1995-96 season, Eastern's women's basketball squad may have to change its colors from maroon and white to green and white.

Returning three starters and integrating six freshmen leave the squad a little inexperienced and a little green around the edges.

"I like to refer to us this year as the green learning machine," Lady Colonel head coach Larry Joe Inman said.

One reason the younger players must contribute early is the loss of seniors Kim Mays and Maisha Blanton and their 37 points per game from last year's co-Ohio Valley Conference season champs.

"With the leadership we lost, somebody has to step up; who that will be remains to be seen," Inman said. "You just don't replace those two all at once. One thing we do have is depth and height we didn't have last year."

Helping add that new height are freshman centers Stephanie Dennison, who averaged 26 points per game at Edmonson County high school, and Shannon Browning from Everts, adding size inside where the Colonels were a little thin

last season, Inman said.

Among the freshmen added to this year's bid for back-to-back OVC titles are Tami Wingate from Wooster, Ohio; L a k e i s h a Hamilton and Jennifer King

from Savannah, Ga., and Cathy Dues from Coldwater, Ohio — all of whom Inman described as "winners."

Seniors Samantha Blanton and Stephany Davis return to their starting positions for 1995-96 and will be looked to first for filling the void left by last year's graduates, Inman said.

"It'll be tough to replace 30 points per game," Young said. "We're young, so everyone will have to contribute this year. It's not going to be a one-person team."

Along with stepping up their own games, guidance for freshmen from the two seniors will also be a big part of their role.

"I think the freshmen will see from us that it takes a lot of heart to come out here and play and overcome these type of obstacles," Davis said.

Helping to prepare the new Lady

Colonels for the grind of the OVC season is a tough pre-conference schedule, beginning Nov. 24 against Georgia Southern at home in the OVC/Southern Conference Shootout.

"We want our people to be able to play against the best this country has to offer, and they can do it right here at Eastern Kentucky University," Inman said.

Returning sophomores include starting center Laphelia Doss, who was an All-OVC Freshman selection last season, Lisa Pace and Trina Goodrich.

"This group of sophomores have improved so much from last year," Inman said. "Doss has an advantage because of all the valuable playing time she got last year. We can't have her playing like a sophomore."

In the short practice time thus far, Inman said one obstacle when dealing with inexperienced players has been crossed, and one lies ahead.

"So far, I am really excited about their attitude and their work ethic," Inman said. "The next problem you run into with young players is getting them to learn to play their role effectively. They must understand what they need to do for us to win another Ohio Valley Conference championship."



Progress/DON PERRY

Tiffany Davis attempts to dribble two basketballs between her legs during a ball-handling workout Monday. Davis is one of six returning letterwinners from last year's Lady Colonel basketball squad. After losing Kim Mays and Maisha Thomas-Blanton, the squad now looks to replace their 37 points per game.

Two-man run game too much for Martin

BY TIM MOLLETTE
Sports editor

No surprises here.

Of all the elements that went into Eastern's 38-15 Homecoming victory over Tennessee-Martin Saturday, Martin's 58 pass attempts - despite being almost twice the Skyhawks' season-average - didn't surprise the Colonels.

"We knew they were going to pass the ball, and that is what we concentrated on," senior strong safety Joe Smith said. "We just tried to key in on their passing and try to get up quick and make the play."

The Skyhawks (4-3, 3-2 OVC) wound up with 336 passing yards thanks to the uncommon number of attempts, but could only muster seven points through most of the contest, tacking on a late touchdown and two-point conversion with 2:06 left to play in the fourth quarter.

"We basically decided to play nickel and just let them complete their little flares and underneath and hope somewhere along the line

we'd make the play or get an interception," Kidd said. "I thought we would have to score a lot of points to win, but our defense played great."

While the Colonel defense, led by Bob Head's six tackles, was holding the OVC's No. 1 passing game, Eastern tailbacks William Murrell and Daymon Carter were propelling the Colonel offense with 147 and 88 rushing yards, respectively.

Murrell scored Eastern's first and second quarter touchdowns, with runs of six yards and one yard, while Carter made the third and fourth quarter scores on runs of 21 and 11 yards.

Solid blocking from an offensive line hampered by injuries to tackles Brent Rhoades and D.J. Fain was important in the rushing performance, Murrell said.

"I thought our offensive line really played great," Murrell said. "They do a lot of little blocking techniques, but our line picked it up great."

Eastern (5-1, 4-0 OVC) had its own solid passing performance from Tommy Luginbill, who threw for 156 yards.

The win extended several Eastern streaks, including 24 consecutive OVC wins, 18 straight wins at home and its 22nd consecutive Homecoming victory.



Senior tight end Jason Dunn, who was sidelined last week with a sprained ankle, is Eastern's third leading receiver with 17 catches.

■ Sports Profile Jason Dunn

Tight end has been there, 'Dunn' that

BY BRIAN SIMMS
Assistant sports editor

At 5 p.m. Tuesday, the Eastern football team was just winding down another practice in preparation for its upcoming game against Tennessee State, but it was missing one key person - one of its pre-season All-Americans.

An All-American rated by the National Football League Draft Report as one of the best tight ends in the nation. An All-American who plays offense and defense in obvious passing situations. An All-American who was nowhere to be found on the practice field because he was resting his left foot in a whirlpool.

Jason Dunn, a senior from Harrodsburg, was not with his teammates because of a sprained ankle he suffered in the Colonels' 34-21 win over Middle Tennessee.

"I want to be out there playing and contributing to the team," Dunn said. "It's kind of frustrating."

When he is on the playing field, Dunn is a threat either receiving or running the ball. In the six games he has played, he has caught 17 passes

for 192 yards, numbers good enough to make him the third leading receiver on the team. His running numbers are not like his catching yards (three carries for 42 yards), but he did have a 55-yard touchdown run against Western Kentucky.

"It's good, but I still hope that I can improve," Dunn said.

Besides offensive stats, Dunn also posts defensive numbers as he plays defensive end in passing situations.

Playing defense was nothing new to Dunn, since he began his Eastern career as a defensive end.

"I think the reason they switched me from defense to offense was because we had lost a tight end the year before, and Coach just wanted me to go to that position and try it," Dunn said.

The move has paid off for Dunn, whose 6-foot, 4-and-a-half-inch, 240 pound frame has grabbed the attention of many pro scouts. Many draft experts have labeled him as one of the best tight ends in the nation, and Dunn said that the thought of playing in the NFL has crossed his mind.

"I want to play in the NFL, but right now they're only visions," Dunn said.

Tennis teams conclude fall slate

Coach sees season as improvement for upcoming spring

BY CHAD QUEEN
Sports writer

The Eastern women's tennis team ended its fall season this past weekend by playing in the University of Louisville Invitational, while the men finished at the Tennessee Tech Invitational.

Coach Tom Higgins said the Louisville Invitational showed the improvement the women have made during the season.

"We want to play good tournaments with good competition," Higgins said.

"Our main goal is improvement."

No. 1 doubles and singles player Niki Oakley said the tournament was a good way to end the fall.

"Everyone played well, and it was a nice finish to the season," Oakley said.

Olivia Nichols beat the No. 2 player from nationally ranked Indiana State. Jenny McGinnis played well, but had a "tough loss" to Louisville's No. 4 player, and

Gossens teamed up with Nichols in doubles and had a record of two wins and two losses for singles and doubles.

The men ended their season at the Tech Invitational, and Jamie Sellars played well for the Colonels, winning three matches and earning champion of his division.

At Tech, the men faced the same level of competition they have all year.

Higgins said he hopes to continue the improvement as the team prepares for the spring.

"During the off-season, we will look at the players' swing using film, and we're also going to work on conditioning," Higgins said.



Brockman leads women to seventh at road tourney

Both Eastern golf teams have come back from away tournaments.

The men finished in a tie for 11th place in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Tuesday in Louisville. The Colonels team total of 944 was 38 shots behind champion Illinois.

The Lady Colonels came back from the Lady Racer-Hilltopper Invitational with a seventh place showing.

Junior Beverly Brockman paced

the way for the team with her tie for 19th in the individual standings.

The team fired a three-round total of 1,022. Tournament champion Purdue shot a team score of 972.

Merron notches OVC Player of the Week honors

Eastern volleyball middle back Amy Merron was named the Ohio Valley Conference co-player of the week for her performances against four OVC opponents last week.

Merron, a sophomore, recorded 59 kills in 120 total attacks, while only committing 16 errors.

She also had 33 digs, four block solos and 15 block assists in the four matches.

Merron is first in the conference in blocks per game with 1.22.

Murrell among nation's top Division I-AA scorers

Junior tailback William Murrell is ranked second in the nation in scoring behind fellow OVC running back Derrick Cullors.

Murrell is averaging 12 points a game, while Cullors is scoring 13.7 points.

In last week's win over Tennessee-Martin, Murrell scored twice on runs of one and six yards.



SPORTS BRIEFS

Compiled by sports staff

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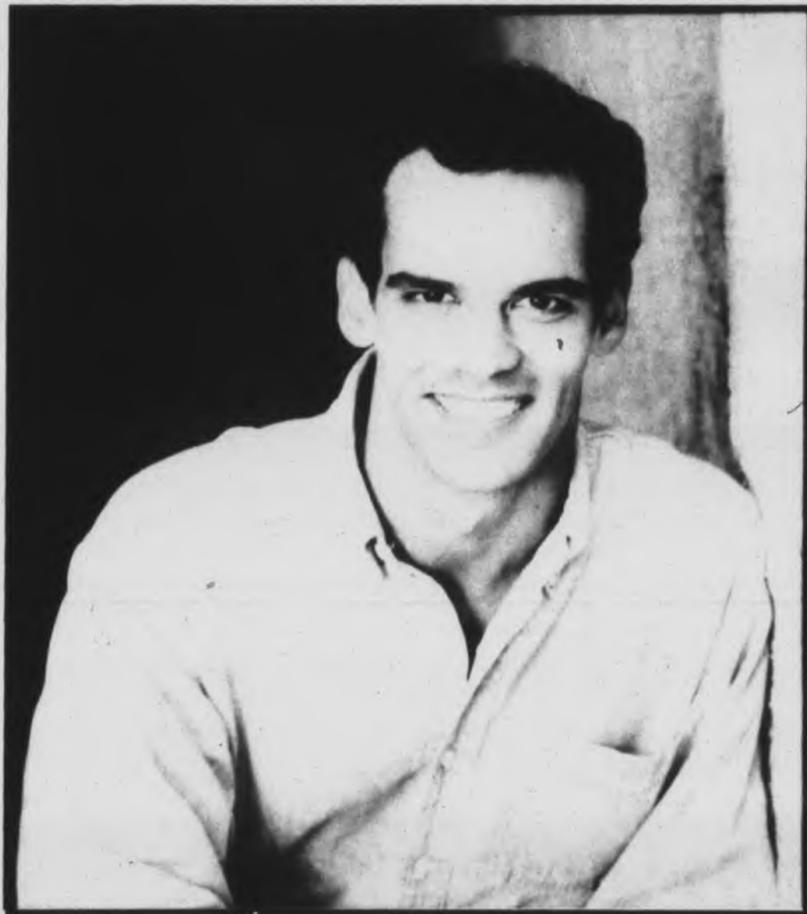
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Eastern wins two on Tennessee trip

By BRIAN SIMMS
Assistant sports editor

The Eastern volleyball team packed its bags and took off on a tour of the Volunteer State last weekend, playing against three of the five Ohio Valley Conference schools in Tennessee.

As souvenirs, the Colonels brought back wins against Tennessee Tech and Tennessee State, but lost to Middle Tennessee.

The first stop on the tour gave Eastern a win over Tech in four games — 15-9, 15-10, 12-15, 15-8. The Colonels (12-11, 8-3 OVC) avenged a loss to the Golden Eagles earlier in the season.

Junior Shelby Addington had a team-high 17 kills while committing only three errors. Amy Merron was hot on her tail with 15 kills of her own.

"We had a lot of firepower out there," coach Geri Polvino said. "Shelby had a good game."

The next stop found Polvino's squad take only 45 minutes in beating Tennessee State 15-5, 15-5, 15-12.

The game gave Polvino a chance

to look at all of her players, including senior co-captain Dawn Allgeier, who had a team-high eight digs.

"We tried to use some of our people who have not been playing, and we did some nice digging," Polvino said.

The last stop, like on many long trips, was not a memorable one for the Colonels as they fell to conference leader Middle Tennessee 16-14, 15-8, 15-5.

"Middle scouted us pretty well," Polvino said. "They came after our right side defense, and it broke down."

Eastern will hit the road this weekend, again going to Tennessee to face Austin Peay Friday. After their final visit of the year to the Volunteer State, the Colonels will travel to play Murray State Saturday.

Polvino said they are going to have to concentrate heavily on one side of the ball.

"We're going to have to play tenacious defense," Polvino said.

The road trips don't end there, as Eastern, which is now in a tie for second place in the OVC, travels to Cincinnati to take on the Bearcats.

Cincinnati is ranked in the top 20 in the nation in kills and service aces.



Progress/SELENA WOODY
Mindy Shaull tips the ball over as Sharon Morley attempts to block.

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